

Spring 3-3-1993

Maine Campus March 03 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
March 3, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 61

◆ Orono Town Council

Candidates discuss future



Orono Town Council candidates (left to right) Chris Nelson, Dana Devoe, Terri Hutchinson, and Francis Martin. (Stevens photo.)

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

At an "informal" forum in the Union last night, candidates for the Orono Town Council gave their views on Orono's present and future.

Chris "Norm" Nelson, Dana Devoe, Terri Hutchinson, and Francis Martin told the small audience gathered in the Sutton Lounge why they were qualified to serve on the council and what they wanted to accomplish as councilors, then answered questions from moderator Ken Hayes and those in attendance.

In his opening statement, Nelson, a student at UMaine, said there "should be student representation on the town council," because students make up 50 percent of the town's population during the school year. Nelson admitted he was inexperienced in government, but said that was mostly "due to my age."

Devoe, an Orono resident who practices law in Bangor, mentioned being a lifelong resident of Orono, then said, "Experience would enable me to be an effective council member for the city of Orono." He served for six years in the state legislature in the 1970s and 1980s, and has chaired the Public Utilities Commission.

Current Town Council Chair Hutchinson, who first got into politics when she ran for the council three years ago, said she feels Orono's future is bright, "but it must be guided." She believes the financial pressure on Orono and other Maine towns will increase in the near future. Hutchinson has two masters degrees and said she has 12 years of managerial experience.

Martin, a UM graduate, has spent his whole life in Orono, except for the 26 years he was in the Army Signal Corps. He served on the council from 1983 to 1992, when he lost by less than 30 votes. He is involved in the Penobscot Valley Council of Government, and has worked with local businesses and recreational groups.

Martin said starting March 15, when "a new team of players will be sworn in for the 1993-94 season," local leaders must work together to expand Orono's economic base, especially in the two interchange zones. He said Orono's tax base must be expanded, since just 54 percent of the population—the students and year-round residents—pay all the taxes.

Hayes, a professor of political science at UM, then asked each

candidate what he or she considered the biggest issue facing Orono and how he or she would deal with it.

Martin said the budget was the biggest problem in the short term. He said the long-term priorities would include improving municipal buildings and broadening the tax base, and also coming up with a comprehensive plan for the future.

Hutchinson disagreed somewhat, saying the budget is a long-term issue. She said the structure, operation, and abilities of local government and of the university itself would be permanently affected by the financial situation.

Devoe said local governments "can't do much about what Augusta sends to us for money," especially if the money isn't there to be sent. He said government may have to be less ambitious in its plans.

Nelson suggested leaders should try to eliminate fat, rather than programs, adding, "I see a lot of fat here on campus."

The candidates did not express much optimism, but did say Orono had a lot of commercial potential, especially in its two interchange zones. Other than that, the tone of the meeting, while friendly, was generally downcast.

Students can vote absentee in Orono town election

Since spring break begins this weekend, many students living in Orono won't be in town on election day—Tuesday, March 9. For this reason, at least one candidate for the Orono Town Council, University of Maine student Chris "Norm" Nelson, is encouraging students to vote absentee.

The process for voting absentee is simple. It requires a trip to the Orono Town Office on Main Street where an Orono resident can request an absentee ballot and complete it there. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Orono Town Office's phone number is 866-2556.

Or, the resident can fill out an application for an absentee ballot to be sent to him/her at a different location. Those ballots must be received back at the town office by March 9.

If you're not registered to vote in Orono, you can register

to do so at the town office.

Any person living on the UMaine campus or in the town of Orono is eligible to vote in this election. A van will be driving from campus to Orono on Wednesday, March 3, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for any Orono resident interested in voting absentee. The van will leave from Hauck Circle behind the Memorial Union every half hour.

In addition to the four Orono town council candidates running for two seats, candidates are also being voted upon for two seats on the school committee.

For those voting on election day, two voting locations for each ward in Orono will be operating. Residents of Ward 1 will vote at the American Legion Hall on Park Street. Residents living in Ward 2 will vote at the Keith Anderson building on Bennoch Street. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. on March 9.

◆ Public reading

New England author influenced by observation



Annie Proulx, Franco-American author, reads from her new novel *The Shipping News*. (Stevens photo.)

By Wendy Fox
Staff Writer

Franco-American author E. Annie Proulx, enlightened students by reading selections from her most recent book, *The Shipping News* in Neville Hall Monday night.

Proulx described Quoye (Coil), the main character, as "a third-rate newspaper man who

works for a small paper in a Newfoundland fishing village."

The selections strongly detailed Quoye's life experiences of not fitting into society, and being an observer of surroundings.

In the book, Proulx said Quoye watched his marriage fail, and allowed his wife Petal to cheat on

See PROULX on page 15

◆ General Student Senate

GSS swears in new senators

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

General Student Senate inducted four new senators last night and elected new members to the FEPC, but had not reached discussion of the executive cabinet's veto of holding a new election as of presstime.

The cabinet voted unanimously on Friday to veto the GSS's decision to hold a new election.

They decided that it was unconstitutional for the GSS to declare an election without approval of the student body.

The decision can be overruled by the senate with a two-thirds majority. Debate on the matter was held during the General Good and Welfare section of the meeting, but a motion to overrule the decision could not be discussed until all other old business of the GSS

was finished.

The decision to veto by the cabinet was explained by President Brian Pike.

"There are specific guidelines for elections and for succession. We felt it was too powerful a precedent to set to allow senator to just call an election whenever they want," he said.

See GSS on page 7

WorldBriefs

- Israel to close off occupied Gaza strip
- Angolan rebels fail to show at UN peace talks
- Soviet republics to join forces in NATO-like treaty group

◆ Mass deaths

Iraq accused of executing hundreds

1 GENEVA (AP) — Iraq apparently has executed hundreds of people from its southern marshes in "death camps" in recent months, a U.N. investigator said Monday.

The marshes are the refuge of Shiite Muslim rebels who tried to overthrow Saddam Hussein's regime at the close of the 1991 Gulf War.

In a report to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Max van der Stoep also cited reports that Iraqi agents provoked internal dissent among marsh residents "that reportedly led to 2,000 deaths in the fall of 1992."

Detainees from southern Iraq reportedly were transported in groups of up to 200 to death camps in the north, the report said. Another account mentioned hundreds of marsh residents being held in such camps, it said.

Farmers in nearby Kurdish-controlled areas said they saw busloads of people with southern Iraqi features arrive and heard gunshots on subsequent evenings, van der Stoep said.

The former Dutch foreign minister called the allegations "extremely disturbing."

Iraq has denied it has waged new attacks on the Shiites.

The United States and its allies in August banned Iraqi warplanes from below the 32nd parallel to help protect the Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people.

In an interview, Van der Stoep declined to elaborate on his sources but said the mass executions allegedly happened in recent months. He did not offer a total death count.

Van der Stoep's annual report to the commission also demanded Iraq end its economic blockades of Kurdish areas in the north and southern Shiite regions.

Iraqi Kurds may not survive the next winter because they depend on the government to let through international humanitarian aid and have cut down many fruit trees for firewood this winter, the report said.

◆ Peace talks

UN cancels peace talks after rebels fail to show

3 ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Angolan peace talks were canceled Monday by the United Nations after rebel leaders failed for the second time in a month to show up.

"A cease-fire seems more remote than ever," U.N. special envoy Margaret Anstee said at a news conference.

Talks had been scheduled to resume Friday, but rebels insisted intense fighting prevented their delegates from leaving the central Angolan city of Huambo.

On Sunday, Anstee gave the rebels an ultimatum to send representatives to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, by Monday morning.

Six hours after the deadline, Anstee said she decided to cancel the talks when UNITA rejected her offer of a U.N. escort to Ethiopia.

The rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, also failed to attend talks Feb. 10, which had been scheduled following negotiations in January.

Angola's civil war resumed after rebel leader Jonas Savimbi rejected his faction's loss in elections held in September under a U.N.-mediated peace accord signed in May 1991.

◆ Brazilian economy

Itamar Franco appoints third finance minister

4 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Itamar Franco on Monday appointed his third finance minister in five months after Paulo Haddad resigned due to disagreements over anti-inflationary strategies.

Haddad, who had been in the post since Dec. 17, said he quit because of "profound discrepancies" with Franco.

"I prefer to be faithful to ethics, not to power," he said.

Franco replaced Haddad with Eliseu Rezende, the president of the state electric company Eletrobras.

Rezende sought to reassure business leaders, saying he would not introduce wage or price controls.

"I'm a soldier of the president's and will do what he orders," he said. "But I can affirm that there will not be any economic shock (plan)."

Rezende, 64, was transport minister under Gen. Joao Figueiredo, the last of the military dictators who ruled Brazil from 1964 to 1985.

Most top officials in the finance ministry resigned, as well as Central Bank president Gustavo Loyola.

◆ Stabbing death

Palestinian kills two Israelis with knife

2 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian stabbed two Israelis to death and wounded nine Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, and the army said it would close off the occupied Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the area would be sealed for "a number of days," preventing about 35,000 day laborers from reaching their jobs in Israel.

The murders brought pressure on Rabin's government for steps to battle Arab violence against Israelis.

Rabin said U.S.-brokered peace talks were the only way to end the stabbing attacks which have plagued Israeli cities for more than two years.

Police said the 19-year-old assailant, Ziad Salameh, from the Gaza Strip, told them he wanted to hurt Jews because he couldn't find work in Israel.

The fundamentalist group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility in a statement issued in Syria. Tel Aviv police said Salameh apparently acted alone.

Wielding two knives, he rampaged along a street in a seedy commercial district near the central bus station, fatally stabbing Natan Azariya, a 28-year-old barber, and Russian immigrant Gregory Abramov, 27, police said.

Salameh "ran and stabbed people in the shoulder, arm and stomach," a man named Eli told army radio. "He had more than one knife, he dropped one ... and then continued stabbing."

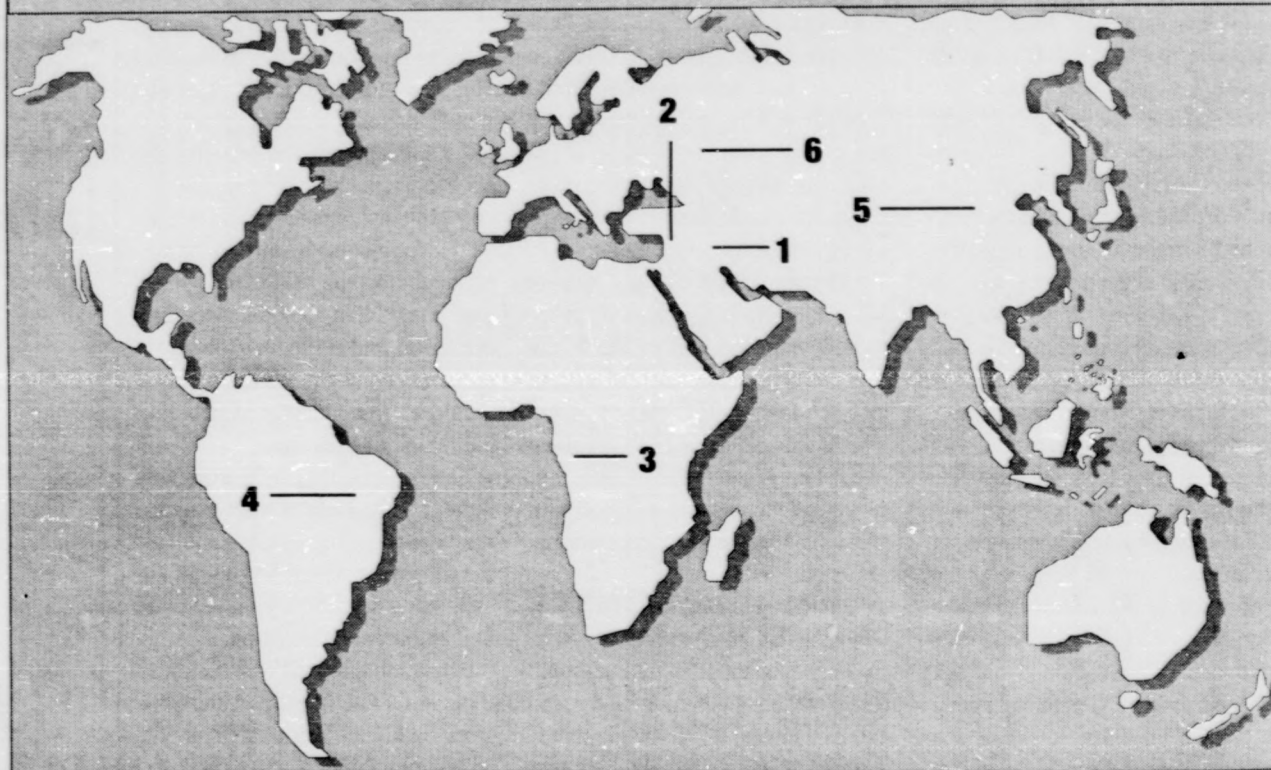
Seven of the nine wounded were hospitalized, but none had serious injuries, medical authorities said.

A mob beat Salameh with a metal pipe before police arrived and hustled him away. Onlookers chanted "Death to Arabs" and "Death to terrorists."

A makeshift monument of stones was erected outside the slain barber's shop.

The army said the Gaza Strip would be sealed as of 3 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. EST Monday).

WorldDigest



◆ Market Stalinism

China continues arrests of political activists

5 BEIJING (AP) — China has arrested more than 40 of its citizens over the past year on suspicion of involvement in pro-democracy activities, a Western human rights group said in a report Tuesday.

Asia Watch said the arrests showed the Chinese government to have embraced a policy of "market Stalinism" — seeking to liberalize the economy while maintaining tight political control.

The report says those arrested included members of five underground pro-democracy groups, including the first independent workers group to emerge since 1989, when the Communist government violently suppressed massive demonstrations led by students and supported by workers.

Also arrested were students, former leaders of the 1989 democracy movement and veteran democracy activists in their 30s and 40s, the report says.

◆ Military cooperation

Soviet republics to form NATO-like organization

6 MOSCOW (AP) — Defense officials from six former Soviet republics seek a unified armed forces and NATO-style council to address military disarray in the Commonwealth of Independent States, an official said Monday.

Commonwealth military commander Yevgeny Shaposhnikov also said the other four CIS states will be encouraged to join.

The proposed Collective Security Council initially would comprise the presidents and prime ministers of Russia, Armenia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan. It would also include two commonwealth defense and foreign ministry representatives, Shaposhnikov said.

The former Red Army split up after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. The commonwealth military that followed in its place has been struggling to find a way to restore coordination among the 10 CIS members.

◆ Crime Police

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♦ Crime report

Police Blotter

Aaron Terry, 19, of York Village, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 2/5/93 for assault. The incident occurred on 1/17/93 at Gannett Hall. Terry pled not guilty, trial date has been set for 3/4/93.

• Colin Clark, 18, of Gardner was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 3/5/93 for possession of drug paraphernalia. The incident occurred at Hancock Hall on 1/30/93.

• Joseph Russell, 20, of Boothbay, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for harassment for 3/5/93. The incident occurred at York Village on 2/1/93.

• Justin Follette, 22, of Gouldsboro, was arrested and charged with OUI on 2/5/93 in Stewart parking lot. Trial was set for 3/5/93.

• Sue Ambrose, 21, of Bath, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at University Park on 2/5/93. She was bailed for arraignment on 3/5/93.

♦ Column

Sex Matters

by Sandy Caron



Q: If I were to believe in no sex before marriage, how would I know the man I was to marry would be sexually compatible for me?
Female, Junior

A: Sexually compatibility has little to do with the performance per se. Instead, I would want to know how compatible you are in your relationship. For example, is he sensitive to your needs? Does he respect your feelings? Is he able to listen to what you have to say without becoming defensive? Does he like to do things for you? Can you communicate with him? Are you in touch with what you want and do you feel comfortable expressing your needs and desires. Again, I am referring to things that happen in your relation-

ship generally—not just sexually. I believe compatibility has more to do with how well you relate to one another in general in various circumstances. If you truly are right for each other, the sexual mechanics will be resolved with time and experience.

Q: How important are simultaneous orgasms? Male, Sophomore

A: Not very. In fact, "separate turns" may be even more pleasurable, especially in a new relationship where you are getting to know each other. Most people find they are unable to fully experience their own sensations while trying to give pleasure to their partner.

Q: The guy I'm seeing is getting too emotionally involved too soon in our relationship. What can I do or say to him to get him to back off? Female, Sophomore

A: I'm not sure I understand you. What I think you're saying is you want a casual relationship and he wants a commitment. If this is so, then you need to be straight with him about your feelings. One way to cope is to say, "I like you very much and I am not ready for an exclusive relationship with you. I'd love to share a friendship with you and also want to be with others - to meet and date other guys." It is no kindness to let a person believe that you are making a similarly total commitment to him, when in reality you're not ready to do so.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993

VOTE in the Orono Town Council elections on March 9th

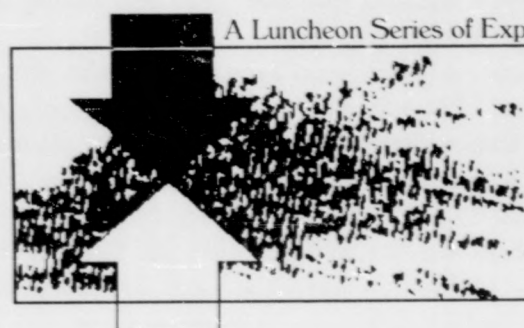
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THE FAILURE OF U.S. MODERNIZATION POLICIES**
Nathan Godfried, History, Hiram College

Sponsored by the Marxist/Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration. Co-Sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Memorial Union. For additional information, contact Prof. Michael Howard, Philosophy Department, The Maples, University of Maine, Orono, Me 04469. Phone 581-3861.

The Union

Hey you, look here!

The offices of **The Maine Campus** will not be open on Friday, March 5th.

We will resume office hours on Monday, March 22nd.

So if you want to advertise in the March 22nd issue, ad copy must be in by 5 pm Thursday, March 4th.

Any questions, comments or concerns please call us at 581-1273.

Vote Nelson

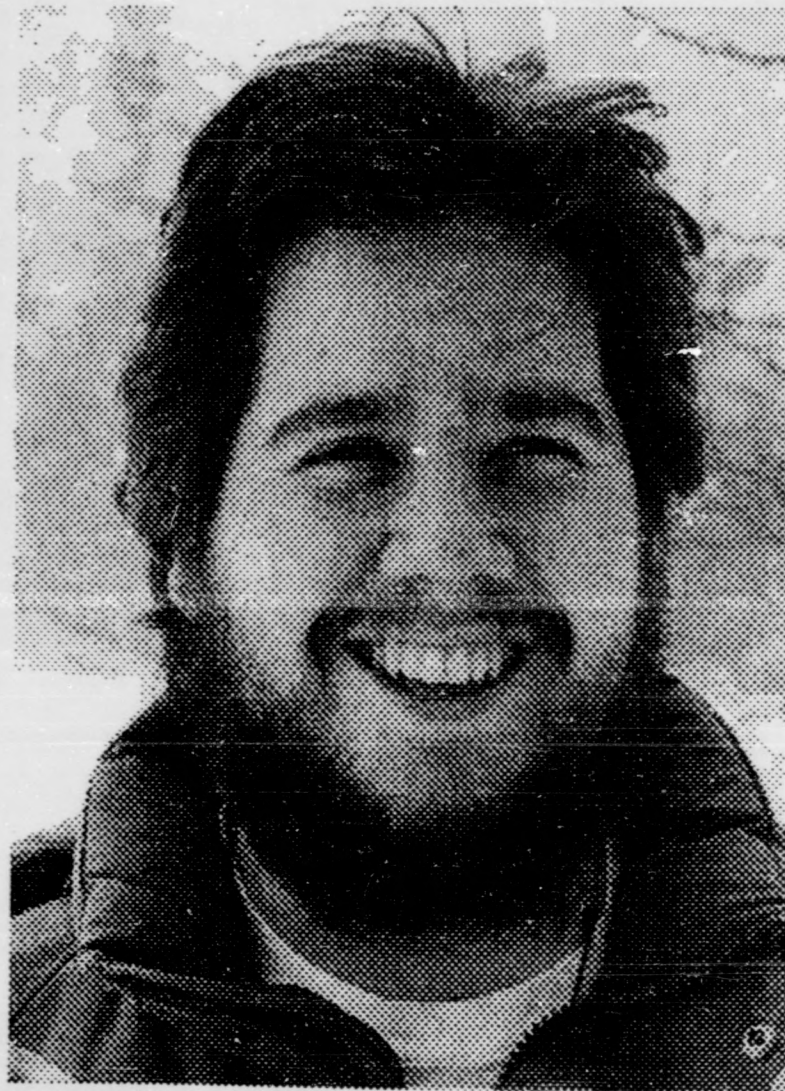
Christopher D. "Norm"

for Town Council

An awful lot of students live here in Orono, both on-campus and off, contributing their dollars and sense to a successful local economy. Imagine Orono without students. You can almost see the tumbleweed rolling through the streets. Let's face it. Orono just would not be the town it is if it wasn't for you and your desire for a higher education. Yet you presently have absolutely no representation on the Orono Town Council. There are a lot of reasons for that, but the biggest is quite simply that elections for Town Council are routinely held when University students are on spring break. If you think that's just a coincidence, think again.

As University resources become more and more limited in the face of more and more budget cuts, more and more of you will be spending more and more of your time off-campus. Much of your social life will be spent in town, as will much of your money. You're going to need someone who will represent your concerns and needs in town, because occasionally the going gets pretty rough. Some of you may remember the party that ended badly a couple years ago when the Orono Police produced a shotgun. Some of you have experienced difficulty dealing with landlords, or with substandard rental units. Some of you are concerned about the infamous party ordinance, which would allow the Orono Police to charge you \$50.00 just for coming to tell you to quiet down, or to tell you that there are too many cars parked on your street (and you thought you had equal protection under the law.) And maybe some of you have seen how the Town Council has harassed a certain business which has welcomed and fed thousands of University students.

So, we're asking you to make a special effort this year. We're asking you to take a half-hour out of your day to go down to the town hall and cast your absentee ballot for the only student on the Town Council ballot. We're asking you to vote because it's your right. We're asking you to vote because there are people who don't want you to vote. But most of all, we're asking you to vote



BECAUSE WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

We realize that it's tough for a lot of you to make it down to the town hall to register and/or vote, so on Wednesday, March 3d, we'll be running a van to zip you there and back. **The van will be leaving Hauck Circle (behind the Damn Yankee) every half-hour from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Please take advantage of this convenience. Because if you don't cast your absentee ballot for Nelson, you will have absolutely no right to complain if you don't like the way the government of the town you live in treats you.

A big thank you to all who attended the Nelson-for-Town-Council Benefit last Friday. Thanks also to The Oronoka, Sister Blue, Stillwater River Band, and APO Service Fraternity.

Paid for by the candidate

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◆ Native American Art

Display explains cultural meaning of dolls



Two intricately patterned Guatemalan dolls stand among their peers in the Hudson Museum. (Wickenheiser photo.)

By Wendy E. Copson
Staff Writer

On the first floor of the Maine Center for the Arts, visitors are greeted by a collection of Native American dolls.

Some dolls are upright, while others are lying down. Some of the dolls are on loan to the museum. A cradleboard baby doll owned by 4-year-old Alexandra Raynor and made by her Navajo great-grandmother is among those on display.

The exhibit is open to the public and has

been extended to mid-April.

Included in the displays are dolls from prehistoric to modern times. Looking at the roles dolls played in Native American cultures, the exhibit ranges from archaeological figurines to dolls made as contemporary souvenirs for tourists.

Viewing the dolls is a sensitive endeavor. One needs to read the placards carefully and try to bring to mind the meaning these figures had for their owners.

The exhibit separates the dolls into five categories: prehistory, play, performance,

power and purchase.

Figurines in the prehistory display case are a rich source of information about the people who made them. Clothing, ornamentation, occupation, physical appearance, status and religious practice are some of the insights gained.

The "Pretty Ladies" are from 2500 B.C.-1 A.D. They were found in Michoacan, Western Mexico and were believed to be used in fertility rites.

Through dolls made for play, children imitated the skills and behavior of their parents which prepared them for adult life within the culture. Native life was mirrored in the dolls accessories, clothing and ornamentation.

Navajo belief prohibited the representation of human form except in a few religious contexts. Although this taboo has waned, a strong feeling persists that a doll should not be mistreated or broken because it reflects a self-image.

The Tithu dolls in the display are carved and painted images of Kachinas—supernatural beings who personify the spiritual essence of everything in real world. These dolls were given as gifts during the annual Kachina ceremony and also as educational objects to help the children identify the many forms and symbols of their religion.

Dolls made for performance were used in rituals or social gatherings. Tokwit puppets (1875-1890) from Kwakiutl, British Columbia were part of a theatrical performance.

With the puppets, legends were re-enacted or the arrival of spirits of mythological beings was marked. In the shadows of a fire-lit darkness within the great wooden houses people gathered for feasts and rituals. The puppets would fly through the air, hover in space or burst from hidden boxes in the floor.

Dolls were also made for power. Off to the side and easy to miss miniature figures are displayed, representing very powerful images of belief.

Animism and shamanism are two concepts which played a big role in these societies. According to animism, human beings, animals, physical objects and natural forces are imbued with spirits. Shamanism contends that certain individuals within a culture have the capacity to act as intermediaries between the natural and spiritual worlds.

As figures of power, dolls used to help people cope with the forces beyond their control—illness, death, future, infertility and unrequited love. A Menomimi medicine doll called "Walker-by-Night" was believed to control the female spirit of good fortune.

Dolls for purchase came about as by-products of trade, made deliberately for sale, or to replicate traditional forms and create new forms for a collector's market.

The Chancay Burial dolls on display are replicas of dolls the women from nearby villages of Chancay, Peru dug up from pre-columbian tombs. The artisans depend on the dolls for a meager sustenance.

◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

Band brings back swing music of 1930s-50s

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer



The zing of swing was king Sunday night at the Maine Center for the Arts as a full house swung to the Big Band sound of Glenn Miller.

The Rex Allen Orchestra brought life back to the musical era of the late 30s, 40s and early 50s while paying tribute to the late Miller in a two-hour salute to the man and his music.

Although some of the younger audience

that his band started breaking attendance records in theaters and music halls nationwide.

After the show's intermission the singing group The Modernaires performed with the orchestra. The group, in name at least, has been performing for more than 50 years. They entertained the audience with "Little Brown Jug," "Jukebox Saturday Night," and "In the Mood."

When the singers took the stage they again showed what "The Pirates of Penzance," "Evita," and most recently "Sophisticated Ladies" have shown—musicians and singers in MCA just don't mix. Like oil with water, the sound of the music rises above the voices of the

When the music wasn't full tilt, the four singers—two men and two women—camped it up a bit.

members—and there were a few—may not have known the names of all the songs, their enthusiastic elders shouted them out as the orchestra began to play.

With his radio-announcer-smooth voice Rex Allen quizzed the audience, who never failed to come up with the names of such Big Bad hits as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and the band's theme song "In the Mood."

The overnight Miller hit "Pennsylvania Six Five Thousand" got the audience to sing its simple lyric aloud. At the appropriate time they met the music with a shout of "Pennsylvania Six Five Thousand."

Miller's own success was not overnight. After forming his band in 1937 it wasn't until 1939—when he added a clarinet to the saxophone section and created the "Miller Sound"—

singing talent, drowning it out.

When the music wasn't full tilt, the four singers—two men and two women—camped it up a bit. Vocalist Herb Kenney mimicked Dean Martin. Judy Wallace, Paula Kelly, Jr. and Kenney, donning a wig, became the McGuire Sisters singing "I'll Be Seeing You."

Judy Wallace stole a little thunder from the rest of The Modernaires, if not from the thunderous music, when she took the stage to sing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Two other performers scheduled to appear were unable. According to an MCA official, Beryl Davis, acclaimed singer and co-star with Frank Sinatra on "Your Hit Parade," suffered a six foot fall from a stage the day before the show. Singer and composer Dick Haymes, Jr. was also absent with bronchitis.



A trombone player performs in a tribute to Glen Miller by The Rex Allen Orchestra Sunday night. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Local arts

University Singers start annual tour

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Towns and cities from Maine to Massachusetts will get the chance to hear the voices of the acclaimed University Singers next week.

The Singers kick-off their annual spring tour at John Bapst Memorial High School on Monday, March 8. The tour will take them to various high schools in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, ending with a performance in Boston. They will generally perform a day-time concert for students at their schools and an evening show for the public.

"It's primarily a recruiting tour for the university," said Danny Williams, a University Singer and graduate student at the University of Maine.

The Singers' conductor for the semester and for the tour is Richard Nickerson. A recent graduate of UMaine with a degree in music, he is filling in for Professor Dennis Cox who is on sabbatical.

"Touring brings the chorale art to as many people as possible," he said.

Touring also gives the group a chance to feel that familiar "rush" that performing provides. Scooter Haase, the group's alumni coordinator, said touring is the high point of the year for the Singers.

"In the fall we spend three months learn-

ing a repertoire and we only sing it once," he said. "During the tour we get to sing it over and over again."

But he adds performing for the local audience is gratifying. "There's nothing like playing to a home crowd."

The 62 singers, a piano accompanist and conductor performed last week at the Blue Hill Consolidated School as a sort of pre-tour performance. They were invited by the school's music teacher Valerie LaPointe, an alumnae of UMaine. She said the public's exposure to a small school's music program is enhanced by a visit from the Singers.

"A lot of alumni, who are now music educators, will call us to come sing at their school," Williams said.

The Singer's program included a Spanish piece, a German piece and sections from Beethoven's Mass in C. During intermission two groups from within the University Singers took the stage.

"The University Junction" sang a couple of jazzy numbers and a sweet version of "Misty." A men's a cappella group, "The Maine Steiners," sang as well.

The University Singers is as much a social group as it is an educational one, Williams said. Besides offering its voices to entice potential choral singers to UMaine, he said, "It provides first and second year students with a much needed connection that grounds them here (at the university)."

◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

Ballet brings spice from south of the border to MCA



Cindy Eves-Thomas, graphic artist for the Hudson Museum, created this mural for the Realms of Blood and Jade exhibit. (Wickenheiser photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The temperature of the Maine Center for the Arts was raised a few degrees by the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico last

night.

The performance began with a 10-piece band, male dancers throwing sombreros on the floor for women dancers to dance around and random yells and yelps being belted out

See **BALLET** on page 7

Come to a Seder!

When : Wednesday, April 7, 1993

Time : 6-8 pm

Where : Wells Commons

A Seder is a traditional Passover meal retelling the story of the Exodus from Egypt.

Adults \$5.00

Children under 12 \$3.00

Vegetarian alternative available.

Reservations Required by March 30th.

Please call 866-4227.

Students can use their meal cards but must let us know when making reservations.



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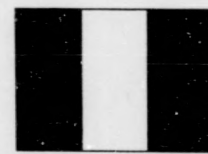
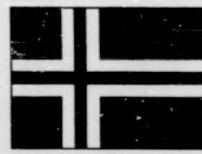
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DO YOU WANT TO STUDY ABROAD NEXT FALL? IT IS NOT TOO LATE!
COME TO THE MAPLES, 3RD FLOOR AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER.

THERE IS TIME LEFT!
DEADLINE IS APRIL 1
SO HURRY!



Congratulations to the newest sisters of

Delta Zeta

Nicole Austin
Anna-Lisa Cousins
Jennifer Curtis
Holly Sands
Jennifer Tebo
Melissa Thayer

GSS

from page 1

Senator Pam Powell, who disagreed with holding a new election from the beginning, also urged the senate to reconsider their decision. She asked the original election results be allowed to stand, citing that she had talked to local legislators for advice about elections.

"Think about the decision you made very seriously," Powell said. "These people all said that the vote is the most important thing."

Other senators disagreed that holding a new election was unconstitutional. They also reiterated their feelings that a new election is what the students want.

Geoff Belot and Andrew McGregor were sworn in as new off-campus senators. Charles Emery was inducted as the representative for Stodder Hall, and Hannah Sanders was named the senator for Hancock Hall.

The five remaining complaints made against FEPC by Jane St. Onge still need to be accepted by the senate. Discussion of these complaints was tabled until after break due to the late hour of the meeting.

The majority of the meeting was given to discussion about new FEPC members. Some felt that only non-senators should be placed on the FEPC, and a vote a four senators felt that the original FEPC, of which only two members remain, should be disbanded.

After a lengthy question period and much debate about when to vote, GSS voted only on the on-campus candidates, because most were present. David Gagne and Mark Roberge, both non-senators, were elected to serve on the FEPC.

Elections for the off-campus representatives were postponed until after break due to the fact that two of the candidates for the three seats were not present.

In other business, SAMPAC—which previously stood for Students Against the Maine Peace Action Committee—was given preliminary approval. The club, which wishes to be referred to only by its abbreviation, now has the authority to organize as a club on campus and has a probationary year before it may apply for final approval.

GSS also voted to use money from the Emergency Reserve Fund to pay for legal advice which was obtained regarding the lawsuit filed against them by Worster/Allen. The lawsuit was dropped on Monday morning.

Mexican ballet

from page 6

by all of the above.

The first dance involved two men circling four women dancers with a net. The need for the net was soon made apparent as a dancer wearing a huge fish headdress came on to the stage.

The music crescendoed—the men with the net caught the fish, while the women danced in encouragement and celebration.

The dancers, singers, musicians and support members are billed as Mexico's official folk troupe, and was officially formed in 1960. In 1977, they were officially chosen to represent the government of Mexico.

They performed dances from various aspects and times of Mexican culture, including the "Wedding Dance of Michoacan," the "Yaqui Deer Dance," and "El Jabali (The Boar)."

The piece was delightful and confusing to watch at once, as the brightly-costumed dancers would weave in and out in all of the dances.

Most of the dancing was the expected foot stomping, rapid and piercing. Some of the dances were slower tempoed, however, usually with higher steps, and more deliberate actions.

Most times men and women dancers would match up, performing dances that involved incredible choreography and timing.

Other performances didn't involve dancing at all—only vocal and/or instrumental pieces.

In one such act, a harpist and two guitar players performed what appeared to be a Mexican version of "Dueling Banjos," the musicians singing as well as playing.

"The Yaqui Deer Dance" was a powerful piece, involving a dancer with a deer-head-dress, and two hunters.

The dancer would cavort and leap like a deer, tossing his head quickly and heaving breaths in rhythm with the deep percussion that was accompanied only by the shakers

carried by the "deer."

The hunters entered the dance, and proceeded to move about with deer.

The deer lashed out, striking at the hunters, but their bows brought him down.

As the lights changed to red, the deer died.

A more comical piece, "El Jabali" (The Boar), involved an amorous boar who flirted with the wives of woodcutters who were at work in the forest.

The husbands returned, dancing in the background, and waving machetes.

Eventually, the boar was struck down, and he died a long, spasmodic death, only to be carried off on poles by the men.

The entire performance highlighted a series of events at UMaine, such as the opening of a new exhibit, Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica, a lecture by a leading Mesoamerican archaeologist, and a new star show at the UMaine planetarium.

Untangling Our Past... Weaving Our Future

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE WOMEN'S HISTORY CELEBRATION

March 22 - April 2
Celebration Highlights

MARCH 22

"Spider Woman's Granddaughter: American Indians Women's Literature," a lecture by Paula Gunn Allen, Laguna Pueblo Lakota, Poet and Professor of English, UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium (American Sign Language Interpreted).

MARCH 23

Paula Gunn Allen Reads Her Poetry, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

MARCH 25

Film: "Raise the Red Lantern," 7 p.m., 101 Neville Hall.

MARCH 26

"Women in the Tradition of Gospel Music," a lecture followed by book signing by Bernice Johnson Reagon, Author, Founder and Artistic Director of Sweet Honey in the Rock, and a Smithsonian Curator, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union.

MARCH 27

Sweet Honey in the Rock in Concert, 8p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Reserved seating and admission fee. For tickets call 581-1755.

Here is the time Cutler Health Center will be providing its services during March Break:

The Health Center will not offer clinical services from 5pm Friday, March 5th through Sunday, March 14th.

We will be open for limited clinical services, 8am to 4pm from Monday, March 15th through Friday, March 19th.

The Health Center will be open for full service Monday, March 22nd at 8am.

The pharmacy will be open the 2nd week of break only!!

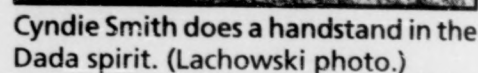
So, please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs and have a great Break!!

Dada performance proves survival of art form

However, instead of hanging on a wall,

Another event had a group of students enjoying a picnic in the middle of the Bear's Den floor while a performer made constant


"On the way home, you just got the urge to lick windows and spit on people..." he said.



"I kept asking myself what reaction they were trying to get from us," said Tanya Prestons, another audience member from that night.

See DADA on page 15

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your tax return...



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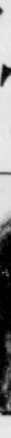
**765 Hogan Rd. Bangor
505 Wilson St. Brewer**

We need your help.

The recently appointed Task Force on Paper Reduction has been asked to examine the flow of paper at the university of ensure that we are generating only necessary paper and that the administrative processes involving paperwork are accomplished as efficiently as possible. With this in mind, we would like input from the campus community by March 10, 1993 on two specific projects.

1. Send us your unwanted campus mail. **DO NOT SEND** the campus mail that you find valuable and then discard; send only mail that you have no interest in receiving at all.
2. Identify problems and/or suggested solutions related to the issue of unnecessary paper.

Task Force on Paper Reduction
201 Coburn Hall, Campus
Thanks!

◆ ◆

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Turbulence



Jill Berryman

A young black man was asked to place his coat on the conveyor belt. It followed his carry-on luggage through the X-ray machine.

He walked through the doorway built to detect unusually large amounts of metal. No alarms went off.

His bag was carried over to a table and he and a security agent checked to make sure he had left his lethal weapons at home.

I placed my bag on the conveyor belt, ready for scrutiny because it was packed full with junk, the kind of stuff which could look funny on a screen. The jacket I was wearing the same style as the man in front of me. I was not asked to have it examined; I just walked through; picked up my bag and was on my way.

As I walked by the man I heard the agent say "OK, have a good flight."

That was the start of my spring break trip to Washington.

I flew at night, it's cheaper that way. I hit Las Vegas at 1 a.m. I had time to look around before my plane boarded. I didn't look at things, I watched people and believe me, it was interesting.

As it got closer to the departure time, one by one they came from the slot machines. Some had bags full of quarters, others just looked discouraged and broke.

After boarding the plane, I heard one man comment to another about the bag of coins he was carrying. The man, who looked like he was in the military (the hair gave it away), won enough quarters to do his laundry for a year, said he had only put in a dollar and had won over 50. He said he was going to buy something nice for his daughter.

"Not bad," said the man across the aisle. "It happens to some. I just put in two dollars into those machines. It happens to some."

Well, my three week vacation was cut short, by 20 days due to unforeseen circumstances, and found myself flying back the way I had come just 12 hours before. Sitting in front of me was a young black couple with a beautiful baby girl and next to them was a middle aged white man. The baby was fussy, the parents tried to quiet her. I tried smiling at her but she didn't want to have anything to do with me. She liked the man next to her though, and he liked her. He talked to her and she was quiet.

On the flight from Las Vegas to Boston there was an old man who had never flown before. He was nervous and kept introducing himself to the people around him. It was a full flight and he was probably the only one on board who actually wanted a stranger to sit next to him. Wouldn't you know it, he was the only passenger without anyone crammed in next to him. I would have loved have been in his situation but instead I had two gamblers from Boston next to me.

At one point during the flight, the woman across the aisle leaned over and started talking to the old man. She knew he was nervous. In fact, she was the one who told him not to worry because these flights were usually full so he would have someone sitting next to him. He was thrilled when she moved over and sat next to him. It's amazing how small gestures can make such a big difference to a person.

Well, I didn't get to see much of Washington, but I did have the opportunity to observe human nature. It's interesting to see how people react under a stressful circumstances such as flying. I was glad to see that even in uncomfortable situations people can reach out to others and make the ride a whole lot more pleasurable.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who no longer has plans for spring break and doesn't like tattoos.



◆ Education

Clinton's catch 22

On Monday President Clinton once again tried to stir up support for his higher education community service loan program. Many people are viewing this program as if it is some kind of miracle cure for all the problems that exist in college education funding.

There are indeed many positive aspects to this new policy and it more than likely will bring more students to college, but as for erasing some of the financial problems these students might face, we had better look before we leap.

First of all this is nothing but another loan which will need to be paid off eventually, either by money or service work. With more loans comes more debt, so what in fact will probably happen is we'll see more and more students graduating in the hole, or should we say with deficits of their own. Maybe that's the plan, decrease the national deficit by increasing the individual American citizens' deficits.

There is also another factor to look at when examining Clinton's proposal. Imagine that you have just gone through five years of college, paying for two of those years through Clinton's plan. Finally you made it through all the blood, sweat and tears of your electrical engineering program and are proudly holding a degree in your hands. Suddenly someone replaces that degree with a broom which you will have to push for the next four years because of your community service commitment. Meanwhile all your fellow graduates are out getting the jobs that you are maybe more qualified for.

If Clinton wants to improve higher education, instead of burdening students he should examine areas which will benefit them with no strings attached, such as increasing scholarship or internship opportunities. Students should be able to be completely devoted to their futures not forced to dwell in the past. (MAM)

◆ Student Government

Clean the laundry

Americans, by product of our society, are impatient. Why should University of Maine students be expected to deviate from the norm?

Knowing this behavior, why hasn't Student Government, if the students are truly its number one priority, washed and ironed its dirty laundry? It's time to make a decision and stick to it.

Last Friday, the Student Government cabinet voted to veto a new election. Just by engaging in informal conversations or listening to discussions, it is evident the students want a new election. It is time to put away the mistakes and misunderstanding. Our campus has had enough embarrassment.

How will our state legislators interact with the new student administration? They have witnessed the problems we have faced. Can we expect the student representatives

to deal effectively with budget cuts if they can't even be properly elected? Will state officials take these people seriously?

If a new election is not held, arguments can always be thrown back that since the new administration was not elected by a majority, they may not truly know the feelings of the majority. Brian Pike and Alvin Winslow may be perfectly capable of holding the office of president and vice president. Student Government should let the students decide.

Student Government continues to devalue the students' opinion. We can't continue to let a minority make all our decisions for us. Who knows how far they will go and how much they can disrupt our lives.

Don't let it happen. If a new election is held, please take the time to get informed and vote. (BJS)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1993 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

ResponsePage

◆ MaineCard

Telling card bearer to beware is wrong philosophy

To the Editor:

According to *The Maine Campus* Feb. 5 article entitled "MaineCard usage may soon be expanded," the university had instituted a debit system for the MaineCard because the old credit system was being abused by card users who didn't pay their bills. By paying up front the money used in the MaineCard account, the university prevents loss due to delinquent card users. This seems like a logical solution.

However, to speak of the profit potential through the interest earned via this debit system, as UMaine coordinator of administrative systems Elliot Estabrook does when he explains that "instead of losing \$15,000

the university may gain \$3000 or \$4000," demonstrates a disturbing lack of understanding for the financial concerns of the student body. The reason for the switch to the debit system was to avoid loss, not generate profit. To regard the university system as a profit generating entity, especially at the expense of the student body, is wrong.

I propose that the interest earned on advanced meal ticket payments should be a fact that helps decrease the price of the meal ticket for each student. By allowing our money to work for us, our out-of-pocket payment would be less and the difference would be made up through the interest earned on these advanced payments, allow-

ing the Dining Service to cover its costs.

Another discouraging comment in the same article was made by John Lewis, the director of Dining Services. While addressing the concept of convenience that an expanded MaineCard system would provide, he states that "The more options you have with this kind of account, the more money you'll spend simply because it's more convenient."

Thank you Mr. Lewis for exposing the real motivation behind the expanded system: increase profit via psychological manipulation of students to spend more by making it convenient to do so. This same greedy scheme has been employed by credit card marketing departments for years in

an effort to influence the buying habits of customers. This "let the card holder beware" attitude works with MasterCard but it should not be the philosophy behind the MaineCard expansion proposal.

I think it unfortunate that Mr. Estabrook and Mr. Lewis, while seeming to possess a keen grasp of the art of profit generation, lack an appreciation for the struggles the university's students are having paying their bills. Their comments reflect an attitude that hopefully conflicts with the university's responsibility of providing affordable education to its students.

Michael Baer
Student

◆ GSS

New vote is not the solution

To the Editor:

A new election cannot correct the Senate's mistakes (to use a kinder word than really applies). A new election is just another, and very serious, mistake.

As long as the Worster/Allen suit against Student Government is still pending, any election for president and vice president is invalid. If Worster and Allen win the suit, they will take the positions. Only if they don't is a new election appropriate.

Even if there were no suit, a new election could not be justified — the Feb. 9 election itself stands. Two of the tickets and the Fair Election Practices Committee have been discredited, it's true, but the third ticket remains, unblemished. The inauguration of Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich, based on tainted judgment, was invalid. Dhlakama and Reza win by default. Of course, the tricky question remains of deciding what to do if Worster and Allen win their suit, though it would be easy enough to make the stipulation that Dhlakama and Reza step down in that event.

Furthermore, the decisions to disqualify Worster and Allen and to hold a new election were made at special Senate meetings. By the GSS's own rules (though they seem not to know it), all decisions made at special meetings are invalid — adequate notice is not given to the senators, much less students.

A new election is not the answer. A new election will not correct previous mistakes. It will simply distract people from noticing that the first election was stolen from them.

Jane St. Onge
Student

◆ Student Government

Experience does not ensure success

To the Editor:

Sadly, I was not altogether surprised when I read the headline of *The Maine Campus* on Monday, Feb. 15. Student Government has once again demonstrated its knack for irresponsible action. The student body voted for a change in leadership, hoping for a brighter future for the university. Twelve members of the Student Senate, however, were allowed to overrule this decision. As the coordinator of a student organization that has dealt with this past administration repeatedly, and an organization which advocates social change, and social responsibility, I feel I must bring to light some of these issues.

P'Nuts CoOp is a student cooperative which has existed on this campus for approximately 20 years. It is a student organization which promotes social and environmental responsibility, while educating students on achieving a healthier lifestyle, and provides healthy, natural foods as the most basic means to achieving this goal. If you've never heard of us before, that may be a result

of the fact that we're stuck in a tiny basement room on the outskirts of campus, in Chadbourne Hall; a situation which we have been trying to change for a number of years.

Our efforts have met with little or no response, and were hampered even more when we lost our funding last year and were forced to reduce our work-study staff to two students, and myself as a volunteer. As Bill Reed stated to us, EBC felt P'Nuts was a "store" and should not require outside funding, and that it was not a legitimate student organization.

I attempted to prove at the Senate budgetary meeting that these claims were unfounded, but discussion was cut off by Brent Littlefield's motion to move to a vote. So the question remains, why was the CoOp's budget cut? Why has Student Government put a student organization in a position where it is struggling just to survive? Why have they repeatedly overlooked the many benefits a student cooperative (or many student cooperatives) could offer this campus, if only given the chance to grow? The only

answers I can see are that they simply can't understand, or they are afraid of the types of changes cooperative organization might institute.

As a student organization on this campus, the CoOp holds that it has received very little, if any, respect or support from Student Government under the present administration — but isn't that one of their primary responsibilities? Is this the kind of "experience" we, the students, want working for us? The vote of the student body shows very clearly that the answer is *no*! Students have realized that experience does not always equal success.

The CoOp urges its fellow students to fight the recent decision, by a select few, to impose their choice for Student Government President and Vice President upon us. If we don't, other student organizations may soon become the unfortunate objects of the actions of the "experienced" team.

Michelle Theriault
Coordinator, P'Nuts CoOp

◆ MWAC

Committee not turning other cheek

To the Editor:

"All we are saying is give War a chance." Hello UMainers, this is the first of many, we hope, responses from the newly formed Maine War Action Committee, M.W.A.C. for short. "Boos and hisses" you say, well the same to you bud! We feel that it is about time somebody stuck up for war on the college campus, thus the forming of our group. As for what we stand for, well that's where it gets complicated.

We stand for the ideals of war, survival of the fittest, the honor of battle, the willingness to die for what one believes in. Sacrifice, valor, pride, justice; these are the defining words for war. We are tired of liberalistic mud and crap that's been pushed and preached at this university, and feel it is time to get radical. Our group supports many causes, like gays in the military, equal rights, the war on crime and civil rights. Now you may ask why support such liberal ideals,

well there is only one answer, they in themselves are wars. But beside these ideals we also support big business in America and abroad.

As for what we're against, well this list can go on. In short the ideals of peace. We see peace as the ultimate rut in our society today. In peace we see our economy decline and unemployment go up. In peace we see the population rise, contributing to famine and disease. In peace we in all see a stagnation in the society as we know it.

The Manifesto of the M.W.A.C. is simply put as power to the powerful. It is they who control the businesses and military that run this great nation. It is they who make America great and free to do whatever they want, but as well as that is the fact that this is a goal attainable by anybody who has the gumption to do to do it. As for goals for our committee, well first would be a national holiday for Nixon's incursion into Cambodia, the return of loyalty oaths for the

UMaine faculty, a new condom and the overly commercialized Malcom X's X on it, and a mandatory reading of Alan Bloom's, *Closing of American Mind* for all humanities students. We would also like the *National Review* taught to all journalism students, and a national celebration of nuclear power.

In closing, we would like to say that war is inevitable, it is the human nature to find conflict if only to overcome it, all sports from our view are wars, all elections from our view are wars. It is to this end we fight for our right to cut through this liberal garbage and speak our piece. And so we end our first letter to the editor with hope of enlightened people, for a mind is a terrible thing to waste. "It is better to light the candle than curse the darkness."

Jamie Michael Higgins
Wayne Pelletier
History students at large

ResponsePage

◆ The Maine Campus

Orchestra review not accurate

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the review of the University Orchestra's performance in the Feb. 22 edition of *The Maine Campus*. As a member of the orchestra, I feel that the article was unfair and unprofessional.

Although many compliments about the general performance were given, the bold face title stating that the performance lacked emotional depth was the most prominent feature of the article. *The Maine Campus* did not even advertise the fact that a concert would be given that evening.

I feel that since the student body was not notified and given a chance to attend the concert and judge for themselves, an informative article rather than a review would have been more appropriate.

It is too late to change that the concert was omitted from *The Maine Campus* or that a poor review was written, but I can correct the fact that the article was inaccurate. Alex Kuli, the author of the article, felt more emotion was needed in the music but failed to suggest how or where to do so.

In mentioning the final number, "Die Fledermaus," not only did he name the wrong conductor but also the wrong composer. The piece was composed by Johann Strauss not Richard Strauss. These composers wrote completely different styles and if Mr. Kuli knows enough about music so that he was expecting a Richard Strauss piece, no wonder he was disappointed! The overuse of musical jargon does not compensate for inaccurate reporting.

The percussion ensemble's portion of the program was highly praised. The author even felt the orchestra could "take their cue from them." These ensembles play very different styles of music and any comparison is ridiculous beyond discussion.

I understand that the purpose of a review is to praise and critique but when publishing reviews, a newspaper has a responsibility to find writers who have enough knowledge to write an accurate article that doesn't make unclear suggestions, list wrong conductors, wrong composers, and make the general public aware of the concert before it happens.

The University Orchestra did and always does play with as much emotion as a small ensemble can produce. If a fair and accurate review cannot be published, then a review should not be published at all!

Shianne Wheeler
Student

◆ Worster/Allen

Cheating is not the issue

To the Editor:

I write this in response to Ann Ferrarone's letter printed in the Feb. 22 edition of your paper. Ms. Ferrarone, your "math class" example would be a compelling argument for the inauguration of Reed/Aldrich as president and vice president except for one thing — Worster/Allen *did not cheat*. Since you seem so fond of analogies, let me offer up this one: Suppose you are in a math class, and you are resourceful and find out that you are allowed to use a calculator on the exam. You get the highest score, but the rest of the class, who were all too lazy or stupid to find out what to do to get a high score, starts complaining about "unfair advantage," and gets in league with the teacher to have your score thrown out. The teacher finally caves in and makes a rule, after the fact, that calculators are in fact illegal on the test, because all your classmates didn't know they could use them.

Sound fair to you? I hope to hell not — you just got screwed.

The simple fact is, Collin did nothing wrong, and got thrown out anyway. Countless people have testified to the GSS that, had Reed/Aldrich bothered to find the right people and ask the right questions, they could have gotten a video made for the cost of a videocassette. So, Collin gets screwed for knowing what facilities are available and making full use of them, and Reed/Aldrich are inaugurated as a result of their laziness, and the laziness of the FEPC when it came to asking questions about the video equipment. (Of course, all this assumes that Reed/Aldrich actually had any interest in making a video at all until they realized that it would make for a compelling election complaint.)

All I can say is, I hope I never have any of these people in my math class.

David Nicholson
Orono

◆ Athletics

Crunch has no favorites

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Wendy Edmond's misinformed grapevine. First of all, Ms. Edmond, please do not believe rumors to be fact and spout off about them until you know the truth. You obviously do not know any of the *student* athletes at your university. We spend about 30 to 40 hours each week participating in our sports. That includes official practice and personal time. That is more than most students spend working for pay. If you check the records, you will find that most of us are not compensated monetarily for our dedication. While we in no way suggest that we should be paid, we deserve some respect.

We would also like you to know that the athletic budget and the funds we spend are funds earned through ticket sales and

donations given by alumni specifically for that purpose. The budget crunch which affects our university doesn't have favorites. We feel the effects just as much as the rest of the university community. We buy the essentials and get by without the rest. And just for your information, it is against NCAA rules for us to accept endorsement money, that means we don't do it. We work hard to represent the university on the field and in the classroom, please don't hold our desire to engage in Division I athletics against us. No one ever said academics weren't the first priority but there is more to be learned in life than what can be taught in a classroom.

Monica J. Bellyea
Ako Baye Stafford
Student Athletes

◆ FEPC

Unfair advantages saturated campaign

To the Editor:

According to the reasoning guiding the FEPC's decision to disqualify the Worster-Allen ticket, any candidate who is more talented, skillful, or intelligent than his/her opponent — or indeed has any superiority in any area whatsoever — should be disqualified on the grounds of unfair advantage. In fact, those who for some reason do not possess similar talents — because of ignorance, ineptitude, or simple laziness (as expressed, for example, by an aversion to find a former student of Professor Craig's willing to help

him or her gain access to video equipment) — should be downright honored (and rewarded with the presidency for their sloth.) Worster had access to video equipment because he took a course — one that his opponents could as easily have taken at some point in their college careers. Perhaps Reed should have been disqualified because his greater experience in Student Government gave him an edge. Of course, Worster's running mate is a woman, giving that ticket an advantage among the PC crowd. Perhaps his campaign should have been debited for the cost of sex change operations for Reed's and Dhalakama's

running mates, to even the odds. But by that token the third party ticket should be heavily penalized for its unfair appeal to multiculturalism and cosmopolity.

And the campaign costs of both Reed/Aldrich and Dhalakama/Reza should be increased by the dollar equivalent of the damage inflicted on the Worster/Allen campaign by the rather startlingly vicious cartoon appearing in the Feb. 8 issue of *The Maine Campus* — a sum that would unquestionably push both budgets far beyond the \$400 limit.

Jane and Sarah St. Onge
Bangor

◆ Student Government

Leadership in trouble

To the Editor:

This campus is definitely in need of some improvements as far as student leadership goes. However, I do not see a solution to it by replacing bad student leaders, with little-to-no experiences-tudent leaders. It is obvious that the campaign for Student Government was run very poorly. That is a fact that we can not dwell on at this point.

I do not like how Senator Pam Powell keeps insisting that the majority of the senators ignored how a whopping 6 percent of the campus felt. All she had to prove that was 700 or so signatures that very well could have been forged to further benefit the Worster smear campaign against GSS.

Even if the signatures were not forged, I do not consider 6 percent of this campus a fair consensus to determine our thoughts and feelings on this touchy issue. I strongly feel that Pam Powell is having some mild paranoid delusions that the student senators were "snickering" and trying to get her as she desperately, and vainly, tried to represent our views. I only wish that she would keep her personal problems out of her assessments of the GSS and FEPC.

She is obviously biased in her opinions and not a very good representative of our views. (Besides I do not recall asking her to save me from the big bad GSS and FEPC monster.)

The only real way that the GSS and FEPC are going to be improved is for the students to start supporting those in office that have enough experience to do something.

James Graham
Psychology major

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

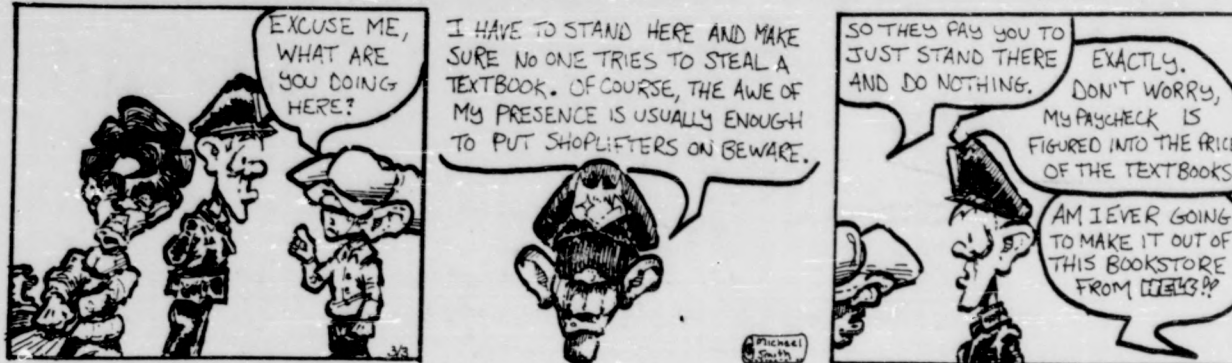
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



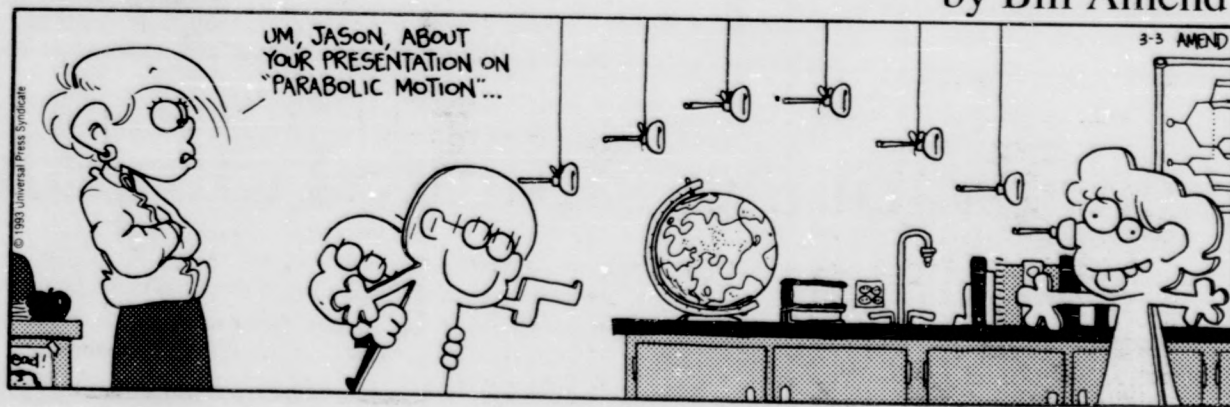
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, March 3

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You prefer work which challenges you, and do best in a career that absorbs every ounce of your considerable talent and energy, leaving no room for boredom. You should fight a tendency to accept responsibility for the actions of others, as this is the source of much resentment and frustration in your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Although they mean well, the help offered by a youthful or inexperienced friend is likely to be more trouble than it's worth. Give them some busy-work and send them on their way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Romantic confusion casts a pall over your lover. Express your compassionate side and offer the support they need during this troubling period. The answers they seek can be found in your arms!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): While things proceed in a routine fashion this morning, spontaneous actions add spice to your life this afternoon! Accept an intriguing invitation to try something new and different.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Regardless of how brilliant an idea is, you won't get very far without the support and cooperation of others. Be willing to compromise with those likely to help out and you can make a formidable team!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A romantic encounter with an intriguing stranger may have you walking on air, but don't get carried away too quickly. Beware of the long fall when your head is in the clouds!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Loose ends that remain dangling in the breeze could unravel at any moment, so settle up any unfinished business before it creates problems for you. Tight personal organization keeps problems to a minimum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The frenetic pace you've been keeping of late slows down enough for you to take stock of your current situation. Use this opportunity when external demands are low to do something nice for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't believe everything you hear, as an embittered associate may try to mislead you with their venomous gossip. Trust your own observations ahead of the comments of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Timely and proper maintenance on your home or car can save you a bundle in the long run, but avoid looking for problems that don't really exist. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A delicate balance between tolerance and sternness is needed in order to keep a project moving forward. Don't leave all of the grunt work to others, jump in and get your hands dirty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Tough questions, hidden agendas, and intrigue rule the day at school or work, but your home remains an island of calm amid the turmoil. Retreat to familiar surroundings to regain your equilibrium.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): An associate's actions are motivated by a need to win your favor rather than a genuine commitment to a cause. A little healthy skepticism is in order.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, March 4

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Concerned with the greater good of society, you tend to go to extremes in your opinions and political views. A commitment to many diverse causes in the course of your life is a reflection of your search for effective ways to help your fellow man. A born teacher, you love nothing better than to see young minds blossom under your guidance.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Peer pressure could become a major irritant, but you possess the strength of character to pursue the proper course, even if it means going it alone. Likewise, you shouldn't put undue pressure on your associates.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Measure your words carefully during this aspect, particularly when dealing with co-workers and clients. An ill-considered comment could undo a week's worth of effort in one fell swoop!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The best way for you to relieve tension is to throw yourself headlong into your work. When you bring all of your considerable powers to bear on a project you can accomplish great things!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Enhanced communication skills enable you to detect the subtle undercurrents that flow through important conversations. Address these points clearly and immediately.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Computers and other mechanical tools are likely to be a source of trouble, and attempting to hurry through your work only serves to aggravate the situation. Take your time and work things out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may have to undertake a task you find boring and unrewarding in the morning, but make the best of the situation. Make plans for this evening with a few close friends so you have something to look forward to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Pragmatic and resourceful, you're not above taking an unusual risk with your money when a potentially large profit is there to be made! Examine all the possibilities before committing yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is no time like the present when it comes to making positive changes in your life, so take an active role in your health, starting now! Modifying your diet is the first order of business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A simple yet innovative moneymaking idea you conceive of now can help you satisfy your material needs for the future. Do your homework diligently on this one, it will pay off!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A positive attitude engendered by soaring self-confidence enhances creativity at home, work, and play. Change comes from within now, and is destined to last!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Indiscreet family members mix very poorly with relationships based on work and career, undoing your efforts with a few ill-advised words. Keep these areas of your life as separate as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): To avoid senselessly damaging a valued friendship during this otherwise favorable period, be cautious when scheduling activities. Conflicts that generate harsh feelings can be easily avoided with better planning.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0119

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Apple, e.g. 5 Flee to wed 10 Architect I. M. 13 Army group 14 Of the ear 15 — Pavlova 17 Big Apple's mecca 20 Hill dweller 21 Aspect 22 Loathed 23 Camera part 24 Old Greek coins 26 Preparing apples for baking 29 Bonehead</p> <p>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</p> <p>BEADS ITS OFT RETREE AHOT POR ALLMEN NABOBERY AARE EVENINGS SNR WYE GREET SETT SHEAS MRS TRAINEE DELT PANNIER REUNITE LANE EPIGRAM BOK ADDAS HOME ARRIS OOM ANE BEANTOWN SEMI RANGEMEN TRACED IST PAGE UNLADE STS SRO SALON</p>	<p>30 Apple of Eve's eye? 31 "That's —" Martin hit 32 Meadow 35 Eden's apple et al. 39 Victorian, e.g. 40 Duplicity 41 Filberts 42 Beak, beeper 43 Like a bad apple 45 Puzzled 48 President's power 49 "Who Framed — Rabbit?" 50 African republic 51 Madrid Mrs. 54 Kind of apple</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mountain lion 2 — even keel 3 After-dinner candy 4 Biblical suffix 5 Adjective for some apples 6 Stringed instruments 7 Algerian city 8 Move a TV camera 9 Actor Wallach 10 Taste 11 Growing out 12 — tube 16 Totals 18 TV sitcom 19 Sculptor, e.g. 23 Out on a — 24 Slingshot missile 25 Sod 26 — society 27 Aroma 28 — avis 29 Silvery fish 31 Amigo's farewell</p>	<p>58 — Cassini 59 Author Joyce Carol 60 — hour traffic 61 Sault — Marie 62 "Christina's World" artist 63 "Don't sit under the apple —"</p> <p>32 N.H.L. goalie Mike 33 Kitchen finish 34 P.B.A., e.g. 36 Neglect 37 Pairs 38 "For — us a child is born" 42 Heavy hammer 43 Burger topping 44 Auditory</p> <p>45 Jason's ship 46 Picks and hoes 47 Shoelace tag 48 Manservant 50 Deal out 51 Like a crab apple 52 Trick 53 Court king Arthur 55 Present 56 "An apple a —" 57 N.Y.C. subway</p>
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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Healthspeak Luncheon Series

Educator sets health goals for year 2000

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

The Healthspeak lecture on Monday focused on health goals and objectives for the year 2000. Deborah Deatrick, from the Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Southern Maine, was the speaker. Deatrick is also a health educator at the University of Maine at Farmington. She has been at USM for four and a half years, and in the past was president of the Maine Public Health Association.

Deatrick is interested in policy issues related to health.

Deatrick said about 1 percent of the health care budget on a federal level goes to prevention and health promotion, and for years there has been a push to increase it to 5 percent.

"The whole health care thing is getting so outrageous that this is our last hope," Deatrick said.

Throughout her lecture, Deatrick focused on the federal document *Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives*, and a document which localizes goals and objectives, *Healthy Maine 2000: Maine's Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives*.

Deatrick said she is convinced President Clinton and his administration will be using the federal document when discussing health care.

"I am thrilled to hear politicians talking

our language," she said.

Deatrick said one big issue in health care is funding, when grants are awarded they will be based on reference to this document.

She also said unnecessary costs need to be cut and the focus needs to be on more than just a couple of issues.

"We really need to make some decisions about priorities," Deatrick said. "We need to think more sanely about how we are spending."

She said the original guidelines of health are now being focused on again, those are health promotion, health protection and preventive services.

Base line data is also needed on all the objectives so the groups who set up the objectives can later go back and see if the goal was reached.

"I think objectives will help eliminate things with no data," Deatrick said.

For each of the priorities listed in the federal document there is a goal and any of these six objectives: health status, surveillance and monitoring, services and protection, professional awareness and risk reduction.

Then, the objectives are broken down in groups based on different age categories.

The recommendations for strategies in health care are brought about by various groups.

Policy issues involved are leadership, coordination, planning and evaluation, data systems, public education, funding and roles.

Healthy Maine 2000 priority areas are maternal and child health, injury control, chronic disease and prevention control, hu-

man immunodeficiency virus, teen and adult health, immunization and infectious disease, tobacco prevention and control, oral health, career prevention and control, mental health, substance abuse, occupational health, and environmental health.

Deatrick said Maine is different because public health nurses and sanitarians are the only ones who report to the Department of Human Services, the rest of health care is done by other organizations through grants. She also said the state department really has to rely a lot on federal government to help.

Maine has the worst rate of occupational injuries.

There is also a document called *Healthy Campus 2000: Making It Happen*, by the American College Health Association, task force on national health objectives in higher education, which is geared to health issues on campus.

Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator at Cutler Health, also Healthspeak coordinator wants to form a coalition to work on implementing the health objectives for the year 2000, using the *Healthy Campus 2000*. Eastman said the coalition should represent a variety of groups on campus that are already involved in prevention.

"I think this planning will pay off," Eastman said.

◆ Travel

Airlines won't match Northwest fare hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major airlines largely matched Northwest Airlines' short-term discounts of as much as 40 percent on Monday, but refused to go along with its 5 percent hike in leisure fares.

Some airlines, including United and Trans World Airlines, had intended to adopt the 5 percent increase, but pulled back Tuesday after competitors decided not to raise fares.

Airlines sometimes try to soften the blow of a fare increase by offering a short-term discount.

Tickets for the sale prices have to be bought by Wednesday and passengers can begin their trip 14 days after they buy the ticket. They have to return before June 30. The discounted tickets require a Saturday night stay and are non-refundable.

In matching Northwest's discounts, American Airlines, the country's largest carrier, said the discounts would apply to nearly all its domestic routes.

The sale would reduce leisure fares for New York-Los Angeles flights to \$338 per round trip. After the sale and including the 5 percent fare increase, it would cost \$557 for a round trip.

Northwest spokesman Jon Austin would not comment on whether Northwest was considering reversing the 5 percent increase. The fare increase would apply to 14-day advance purchase, non-refundable tickets.

Several airlines, including Northwest, United, USAir and American have decided to follow new guidelines sought by the Department of Justice that would make it riskier to increase fares.

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♦ Art theft

Stolen lithograph returned to Damn Yankee

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

After having been missing for almost two weeks, the lithograph *Tropical Night* by Alice Henle hangs once again behind the cash register in the Damn Yankee.

The lithograph, which had been stolen from the Damn Yankee between Feb. 12-16, was returned after campus police and Dean of Student Activities and Organizations David Rand made appeals for its return in *The Maine Campus* last week.

According to Investigator William Laughlin, campus police received an anonymous phone call on the evening of Feb. 26 saying the lithograph could be found somewhere outside Memorial Union.

An officer was immediately dispatched to the scene. After a brief search, he found the lithograph concealed behind a bush in

the loading area outside the University Bookstore, Laughlin said.

He also said the lithograph, valued at \$500, was found wrapped tightly in plastic wrap and foam to protect it from the elements.

"It was kind of neat. And I think that's a good conclusion to a bad situation," Laughlin said.

He said there is "no question" the appeals printed in *The Campus* influenced the perpetrator's decision to return *Tropical Night*.

"When an appeal had been given to *The Maine Campus* and the story has been run, we've had pretty good results because people do care," Laughlin said.

Rand said his letter to the editor was probably "just enough of a nudge to influence basically good people to do the right thing."

"Anyone who would come in there, for whatever reason, and snap that thing off the wall and go with it, he's going to know that this is not the right thing to do," he said.

"So you appeal to their common sense and their sense of rightness, and you get it back."

Rand said he is especially pleased to see the lithograph returned because it had been donated by a longtime benefactor of the university.

"To deliver this sort of message to someone who has befriended the institution in this way would be a terrible task for someone to do," he said.

Rand said he was unsure as to why the lithograph was taken in the first place, but he suspected alcohol had something to do with it.

"I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if it was taken along the lines of a prank, a funny thing to do after some had had something to

drink, perhaps.

"They saw this print, a tropical setting, and here we are in Maine in the middle of wintertime, and that probably looked pretty appealing!" he said.

However, Memorial Union Dining Service Manager Jeff Pauley said theft is "a regular way of life around here."

"People steal silverware from upstairs, plates for their own use and I think sometimes that extends to other things, like it isn't really theft if you're taking it from the university," he said.

But Ellen Holmes, an art major who works as a student supervisor for Memorial Union's Dining Service, said whatever the reason for the theft, she is glad to see *Tropical Night* back in the Damn Yankee.

"Art's an important part of our experience here, and it's something everybody should get to share, not just one person," she said.

Proulx

him without saying anything.

Proulx said she likes to write about characters with "observer personalities" because she identifies with them.

"I like to be part of a crowd...an observer standing on the edge, a watcher. I am attracted to people who don't belong anywhere, the type that are severed from society," she said.

Proulx said the characters in her books are people she invents, not personalities she has met before.

"I invent them (the characters). That's what writing is all about," she said.

The Shipping News was written after a year of research and traveling to Newfoundland and talking to people, as well as observation, she said.

"Observation is worth 10,000 talk-to's (interviews)," she said.

Proulx said she was amazed the University of Maine had advanced copies of the book.

"I haven't even seen them yet from my own publisher," she said.

Jim Bishop, academic programs coordi-

nator for the Franco-American Center said he arranged Proulx's visit to UMaine after meeting her at an annual Franco-American writer's conference.

"I decided to invite her primarily because she is Franco-American and I knew that she was exploring her own cultural origins," Bishop said.

Proulx said she is exploring her cultural origins is because she was denied it as a

child.

"My father was rigorous about cutting off the past. It was part of his plan of getting into the melting pot of the United States," Proulx said.

She said she "lived all over the place" and moved around a lot because of her father's jobs in the textile mill industry.

Bishop said Proulx's visit included a stop at Old Town High School because there

are many Franco-American people in that community as well.

Proulx just finished another novel, *Accordian Crimes*, which is currently in the publishing process. This book centralizes on nine different ethnic cultures.

Proulx said she is also in the process of researching her fifth book, which will be about lumber camps in the 1930s and 1940s.

She currently lives in Vermont.

from page 1

Dada

from page 8

Before long much of the crowd were cheerily blowing on the kazoo and party favors handed to them before the show, and tearing and crumpling up pages from books, also supplied to them, to hurl at the performers.

According to Cyndie Smith, the presentation ended once the crowd had become more chaotic than the performers.

Not all of the crowd responded so well to that night's dada. According to Kristoff Mueller, some of his fellow Ram's Horn patrons were shouting, "What's the point?" after the show had begun.

One particularly frustrated person threatened to cause Mueller injury with his own kazoo before leaving, he said.

As far as the artists could see from all of these reactions, the night was well spent.

As a final example of the art form in action, during an interview for this story last week, the class of art students initially dodged the questions I asked, instead choosing to toss paper at me and give me inane replies. This in turn drove me to use direct self-reference in a news article, something a reporter normally wouldn't do.

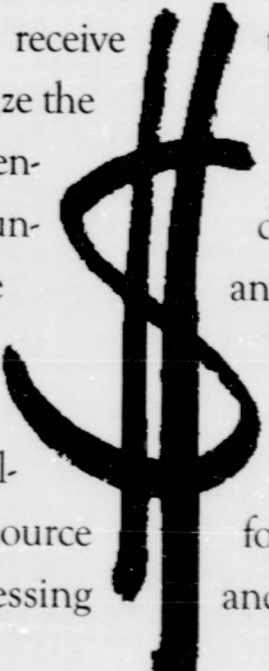
To a dadaist, this reaction would be the marker of a successful piece of artwork.

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◆ Graduate Association of Public Administrators forum

Moroccan public policy contrasted with US

By Wendy E. Copson
Staff Writer

Sometimes, gaining a perspective on another man's country brings us to a better understanding of our own.

The Graduate Association of Public Administrators (GAPA) held their first forum in a series of three this semester on Monday. It was titled "Multi-cultural Perspectives on Public Administration."

According to Mitch Thomas, forum coordinator and moderator, a four-year degree in public administration is generally the education which most town managers have. The graduate program was developed for those people who wanted to take their degrees further.

The GAPA has around 100 students in the program. According to Thomas, half of them are in Augusta, closer to the state bureaucracy.

Thomas said the department works closely with the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy on campus.

Some public service areas which draw students in this field include the local, state and federal government. Finance and non-profit organizations such as hospitals and fund raising are other levels of study.

The forum was to feature panel presentations from Abdenbi Oudijia of Morocco, Guy Gomis of Senegal and Wayne Mitchell of the Penobscot Nation. Although only

Oudijia attended, the presentation did not appear to suffer.

Oudijia came to the University of Maine after finishing at a school of public administration in Morocco and working in the bureaucracy of his country. Sickened by the routines, Oudijia took advantage of U.S. aid to Middle Eastern and North African countries to continue his education here.

Apologizing for a voice weakened by a one month Islamic fast, Oudijia described the public policy of his country and answered questions.

With a population of 24 million, Morocco is ruled by a constitutional monarchy. According to Oudijia, the people are happy with the arrangement because it provides security.

In Morocco the official religion is Islam. The language spoken is Arabic. Once a protectorate of France, the second language is French.

Having secular and religious power the king is the only valid authority which can appoint or dismiss administration. He can also start wars and decide not to meet with the chamber of representatives when making a decision. The king is also understood to be the ultimate religious leader.

The country has a prime minister but his power is very restricted. Although the government consists a chamber of representatives, a council of ministers, a supreme council for national development and plan-

ning, a supreme council for education and a supreme council of the judiciary with many positions of authority, all answer to the king.

According to Oudijia, very few swim against the political current for fear of losing their jobs.

"I find it very strange in Morocco because the deputy presidents are supposed to represent the people and restrict the king but are very restricted," Oudijia said.

Regarding the budget process, Oudijia said it was a "kind of game that is sold in advance," with the outcome already planned.

"The public sector is very centralized. There are no boundaries between politics and bureaucracy. Services are centralized. A minister sends an order to a province—you have to execute the order and sometimes it is not even in writing," Oudijia said.

"The degree of illiteracy is high. People just don't know the difference between politics and bureaucracy. To be a bureaucrat is to be a spy," Oudijia said.

"Comparing his experiences here in the United States with those in his country, Oudijia said in Morocco people learn to be very patient because they must wait in long lines in order to obtain any kind of certificate or service.

"You don't protest. They might write your name down," he said.

Sometimes local officials may not be literate or skilled in public administration.

They may only be wealthy or powerful.

Asked if there were any women playing a role in public administration Oudijia said no, but he believed change, though slow, would happen. Unlike some other African countries, Morocco is often influenced by Europe.

According to Oudijia, there are no women in leadership positions because of the Koran and other Islamic holy literature. "It is the heritage. Two parts of the woman means one part of man," Oudijia said. "Men are the only benefactors—they pay everything. The public service can not do anything because you can't contradict the Koran..." Oudijia said.

"Will you be different when you go back?" Oudijia was asked.

Because one is not allowed to riot, to cast oneself with unions or motivate people to riot against the government, Oudijia said the theories alone that he has learned here will not save him in Morocco.

"You can not plant a palm that grows in California here in Maine. There has to be a harmony between theory and soul," Oudijia said. If not, and you try to change things in a day or a month you will lose your job in Morocco.

According to Oudijia, Islam is moderate in Morocco. In Iran it is extreme where the position on women is very firm.

"I am an advocate of women. It's not going to happen this year but it will happen," Oudijia said of the changes will motivate women to become involved in politics.

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Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
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SportsNews

- UMaine baseball preview
- Black Bear men's hoop team prepares for UNH
- UMaine women's hoop team peaking at the right time

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine football lands 17 new recruits

New UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove will have the biggest incoming first-year class in the Yankee Conference next season with the signing of 17 new recruits.

The Yankee Conference, heading into its 47th season with the addition of three new teams (James Madison, William & Mary and Northeastern), signed 152 prospects total.

UMaine's recruiting class includes the following players:

Greg Archie, DB, Linden, NJ
 Alan Byers, DB, Albany, NY
 Derek Carter, RB, Onset, MA
 Marlow Dotts, LB, Red Bank, NJ
 Jon Gautier, LB, Auburn, ME
 Bob Jameson, RB, Mattawan, NJ
 Mike Long, DB, Fayetteville, NJ
 Andre Pam, RB, Syracuse, NY
 Brendan Prohett, RB, Belle Meade, NJ
 James Rice, WR, Amherst, NY
 Chris Scott, TE, Waterville, ME
 Mark Smith, PK, Nutley, NJ
 Roan Sterling, DB, Teaneck, NJ
 Scott Tracey, RB, Rome, NY
 Rob Williams, RB, Fitchburg, MA
 Todd Williamson, TE, Hackensack, NJ
 Rameek Wright, WR, Scotch Plains, NJ

NBA injury list increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland guard Clyde Drexler will be sidelined for at least 10 days to two weeks with a strained tendon in his left hamstring. Drexler was injured Sunday in the Trail Blazers' loss at Boston.

Blazers senior vice president Geoff Petrie said Drexler probably would be placed on the injured list and be replaced on the roster by Delaney Rudd.

New Jersey guard Kenny Anderson was placed on the injured list with a fractured bone in his left hand. Anderson, expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks, was injured in Sunday's victory over New York. The Nets activated Maurice Cheeks, who had missed 12 games with a stress fracture in his left foot.

He's back!

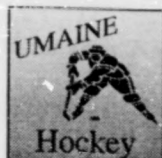
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner's 2 1/2-year suspension ended at midnight and at 10:30 a.m. EST he strode through the front gate at the New York Yankees' spring training camp, surrounded by a several hundred reporters and two-dozen camera crews.

A half-hour before Steinbrenner's arrival, a small plane circled trailing a sign reading "Welcome Home George" and inside the stadium there were more signs cheering his return. A loud mixture of applause and boos greeted Steinbrenner when he finally made his way onto the field.

Steinbrenner was suspended on Aug. 20, 1990, by then-commissioner Fay Vincent for paying \$40,000 to gambler Howie Spira for information to discredit Dave Winfield.

◆ UMaine hockey

UMaine hockey hammers BC, 9-1



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

In their 9-1 blowout victory over Boston College Friday night, the University of Maine hockey team set more records than Elvis and Michael Jackson sold combined.

OK, maybe not that many, but it was a lot. Four to be exact. Here they are, listed for your

reading enjoyment, in the order that they were set:

1) Paul Kariya picked up two assists on the evening, bringing him to within one point of the UMaine single-season scoring record. His first assist, on a Chris Ferraro goal 13:10 into the second period, tied a Hockey East record for most consecutive games with a point, 23. Oh, yeah, the goal gave UMaine a 4-0 lead.

Kariya, who now has tied or broken four school or league records, was typically hum-

ble about his latest accomplishment.

"Obviously, it's a great honor," Kariya said. "But honestly, I don't think about those things. I leave them for the stats crew and the reporters, and just try to help us get another win."

In fact, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh seemed more impressed by the mark than Kariya did.

"If you look back in the Hockey East record books and see all the superstars like (ex-UMaine star) Jean-Yves Roy and (Pittsburgh Penguins star) Kevin Stevens that have played in his league, and you look at how they did their first seasons, you'll realize how phenomenal this record really is," Walsh said.

2) Chris Ferraro tied the HE record for goals by a freshman with his 21st league tally of the season and his 25th goal overall.

He took a nice pass from behind the net from his brother Peter and one-timed a rocket past BC goalie Josh Singewald, giving UMaine a 5-1 lead 5:07 into the third period. It was his second goal of the game.

"I didn't know I was close to setting any record," Ferraro said. "My brother said to me before the game, 'Do you want to know something,' and I said, 'I don't know.' He said, 'I think you are pretty close to setting a record,' and I thought, 'Great, that would probably jinx me or something.' I'm really honored, though."

3) Cal Ingraham tied Roy's school-record for goals in a season with his 39th, his second of two on the evening. The tally, on a rebound of a Chris Imes shot, gave the Black Bears an 8-1 lead with 5:25 left to play.

Walsh said Ingraham's goals aren't very spectacular, but said that he is the best at what he does: score from close range.

"If you took the distance of all 39 of his goals and lined them up, they wouldn't reach the red-line," Walsh joked. "But they all count the same."

Ingraham, however, was a bit more re-

See HOCKEY on page 20

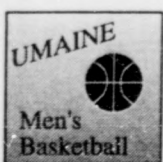


UMaine's Chris Ferraro scored two goals against Boston College Tuesday, setting a Hockey East record for most goals by a freshman. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Black Bears set to host UNH

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



With the North Atlantic Conference tournament around the corner, the University of Maine men's basketball team will close out their regular season schedule when they take on the University of New Hampshire Wednesday evening.

It's a big game for the Black Bears. Not only are they looking to stop a six-game slide, but a win secures UMaine with a first round match-up with #4 seed Hartford beginning March 6.

A loss combined with a Vermont win on the other hand means a match-up with defending NAC Champions (and #3 seed) the Delaware Blue Hens.

"I don't think it really makes a difference who we play," said Black Bear Coach Rudy Keeling.

"I feel that we can compete with just about anybody in the conference, with consistency being the key."

Regardless of who they play, UMaine is guaranteed a date with one of the NAC's two best big men in Hartford All-American candidate Vin Baker or Blue Hen 6'11" standout Spencer Dunkley.

Both have stolen the spotlight (as far as big men go), ranking in the top three in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots throughout the season.

Judging from UMaine's inconsistency this past weekend against powerhouses Drexel and Delaware, inconsistency and execution appeared to be the determining factors down the stretch as the Black Bears went cold, neglecting to protect late leads.

But before tournament action gets started, UMaine must take on the last place Wildcats who for the most part have strug-

See MEN'S HOOP on page 18

◆ Women's basketball

Palombo and Co. looking forward to NAC tourney

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team couldn't have picked a better time of the season to reach their peak.

The Black Bears, 7-18 overall and 4-9 in the North Atlantic Conference, have won three in a row since losing, 68-67, to the nationally ranked Vermont Catamounts on Feb. 20.

With one regular season contest remaining (at New Hampshire on Saturday), the Black Bears head into the NAC tournament as a team that could cause some headaches.

"I don't know what team in the conference would want to play us right now," UMaine Assistant Coach Lamar Boutwell said.

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 18

Women's hoop

from page 17

The loss to Vermont proved to be a turning point for the Black Bears.

"To be successful against Vermont and play like the players did I think that gave them a lot of confidence," UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo said.

Palombo is particularly pleased that the team is playing its best basketball heading into the postseason.

"This is definitely the time to peak," Palombo said. "They (players) have a great attitude about things, never quitting and really playing hard."

A balanced scoring attack has also paid dividends. The Black Bears have had a different player lead them in scoring in each of the last six games.

Sophomore guard Erin Grealy is among those players who has recently boosted her level of play.

"I have a really good position where I'm coming off the bench and can give a little spark to the team," she said.

Grealy says the team is playing more relaxed now than they were earlier in the season.

"We're not afraid to make mistakes," she said. "We're playing to win now."

Teammate Seana Dionne is another of the Black Bears who has been a key contributor during the latter stages of the season.

"We having nothing to lose and nobody is expecting us to win," Dionne said. "We have to play with confidence and not play

like we have everything to lose, because we don't."

The nothing-to-lose type of approach to the postseason is something the coaching staff has been preaching to the players.

"We definitely don't feel any pressure," Palombo said. "We're just looking to have fun and go as far as we can."

Pending the outcome of Saturday's game the Black Bears will play either UNH or the Northeastern Huskies in the first round of the NAC tournament.

The tournament looks to be wide open. Vermont will be the favorite, but anybody could claim the championship.

"The way the conference is built everybody can win on a given night," Dionne said.

Catch the UMaine men's basketball team in action Wednesday at 7:30 at Alfond Arena.

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◆ UMaine track

Harrie leads UMaine women

According to a well-worn cliché, one person doesn't make a team. Charla Harrie, though, proved that saying wrong.

Harrie was the only UMaine women's track member to place during the New England Women's Indoor Track Championship in Kingsfield, R.I. last weekend.

UMaine finished tied for 13th of 19 teams, scoring 10 points.

Harrie, a sophomore from Sanford, Maine, set a track and school record in winning the 800 meter run, finishing in 2:11.53, besting her own record set last week at the North Atlantic Championships in Boston (2:13.27). It was the third time this season Harrie has broken the 800m record.

Jeff Young sparked the men's track team, competing in the New England Men's Indoor Championships in Boston Friday and Saturday.

UMaine finished tied for 13th place in the 25 team field, finishing with 12 points.

Young set a school record with his third place finish in the 1000m run in 2:26.72. He broke his own school record of 2:27.61 set in 1992.

Teaming with Mike Proctor, Skip Ford, and Sean Tynan, Young also helped the Black Bears to a third place finish in the distance medley with a time of 10:09.01.

Anthony Discentes placed seventh in the shot put (47' 8"), and Larry Ryan finished eighth in the triple jump (44' 6") to highlight other individual performances.

The 4 x 400 (3:22.48) and 4 x 800 (7:53.88) relay teams each finished seventh in their respective races.

The men finish their indoor season next weekend at the IC4A championships in Cambridge, Mass. The women close their indoor season with the ECAC Championships, also held next weekend.

Men's hoop from page 17

gled slumping to 3-10 in the NAC and 5-19 overall.

Despite their season woes however, UNH's season high came this past Sunday when the Wildcats upset the Blue Hens by two points in Durham, NH.

UNH depends on a balancing scoring attack paced by freshman Edward Eusebio who ranks ninth in the NAC in scoring, averaging 12.5 ppg.

"They're a very, very solid defense which keeps them in every game they play," said Keeling.

The Wildcats also receive contributions from senior Pat Manor who in addition to averaging 12 ppg., ranks second on the team in three-pointers with 14.

Teammate Tom MacDonald is a legitimate threat from beyond the stripe nailing 42 three's on the year to go along with his 11.7 ppg. average.

"It's going to be a tough game, with us have to staying consistent to win," said Keeling.

After Wednesday's match-up with the Wildcats, UMaine takes their show on the road in the NAC tournament beginning March 6, with their opponents depending upon Wednesday's results.

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◆ UMaine baseball

Pitching staff holds the key to '93 Black Bears' chances

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin is more anxious to get this season

underway than he has been in any of his previous 18 years at the helm of UMaine's extremely successful program.

And with good reason. Last season, in Winkin's words, was a "disaster."

As the Black Bears stumbled to a 19-24-1 record, their worst in recent history, problem after problem seemed to cause the team unwanted distractions.

First, the inclement Maine weather delayed their home opener for over a month, perhaps foreshadowing the troubles to follow. Injuries and illness haunted the squad for much of the season. And of course, there was the infamous gambling scandal that resulted in the suspension of 13 of Winkin's players.

No wonder he is ready to put 1992 behind him.

"Last season was just awful," Winkin said, shaking his head. "I can't imagine anything worse as far as we are concerned."

So when the Black Bears depart for Texas Friday on their annual spring trip, they will be leaving behind the troublesome memories of last season.

Instead, they will be looking to avenge their disappointing record of a year ago with a talented but inexperienced pitching staff and an offense that should be able to put some numbers on the scoreboard.

"This season looks very promising," Winkin said. "We have a lot of depth, no weak out in our lineup, and a solid defense. The key will be whether or not we stay healthy, especially our starting rotation."

Heading up the Black Bear staff is senior tri-captain Ronnie Hewes. The Brewer native, who posted a 4-3 mark last season with a 3.57 earned run average, will pitch the first game of a doubleheader against Texas A&M Saturday.

Junior lefty Jason Rajotte (3-1, 5.91) and junior Jason Dryswak (0-2, 6.75 in an injury-plagued campaign) fill out what Winkin feels will be a strong Big Three.

"Those guys will be fine," Winkin said. "They've all proven that they are capable at this level."

The next two spots in the rotation are up for grabs among three candidates, all of whom have serious questions surrounding their respective chances.

Hard-throwing right Mark Ballard (3-5, 4.98) has the best resume, but has had some recent academic problems that have kept his eligibility for the spring trip in jeopardy.

Highly-touted newcomer Jim Hanning and sophomore Frank Barrisi both suffered elbow injuries during indoor practice. Neither will make the trip.

"If we recover two out of three of those guys, we should be all set," Winkin said. "Otherwise, we may have some problems."

If Winkin has to go to his bullpen often, sophomore lefty Lance Bogardus and junior Val Beaudet are likely to see the brunt of the work.

Bogardus, who relies on a sharp-breaking slider, is returning from a forearm injury. He is expected to be the closer.


"Lance worked very hard this summer to get his arm healthy again," Winkin said. "He's got the stuff to be an excellent relief pitcher. He just needs to stay healthy."

Beaudet (1-1, 5.54) will also close on the occasions that Bogardus can't, and will team

See UMAINE BASEBALL on page 20



The sights of springs past: UMaine's Justin Tomberlin signs an autograph for a young fan. Tomberlin will be at 3rd base when the Black Bears open their season Saturday versus Texas A&M. (File photo.)



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Specials good from 3/1/93-3/31/93.

UMaine baseball

from page 19

with sophomore Ryan Smith (2-1, 5.18) first-year pitchers Matt Cassidy and Steve Coombs to form what Winkin thinks will be a strong middle relief corps.

"We're going to get these guys a lot of work down in Florida (the second phase of the trip)," Winkin said. "We want to get a feel for what the young guys, especially Cassidy and Coombs, will do in a game situation."

Newcomer Kyle Kennison and sophomore LeRoy Decker add depth to the staff.

Offensively, the Black Bears look to have no trouble scoring runs. Senior outfielders Chad White (.299 avg.) and Bill Champi, both tri-captains, will provide punch in the three-four spots in the lineup.

Winkin is particularly impressed with Champi, a transfer from Fordham, with a strong bat and stronger work habits.

"He is a man among boys," Winkin said.

"He's a true competitor. He's a great player, but he will help as much off the field as he will on."

Junior Glen Stupinski will start in right field and probably bat in the seventh slot, with UMaine hockey forward-slash-outfielder Wayne Conlan adding speed in a reserve role.

In the infield, Shanan Knox will try to rebound from a nightmarish '92 season (.223) while making the transition from third base to shortstop. He will bat second, with second baseman Todd Livingston, a pleasant surprise last season (.355) leading off.

Justin Tomberlin, who will return early from the trip to play for the UMaine hockey team in the NCAA tournament, brings his potent bat (.262) to the hot-corner after playing the outfield last season. Newcomer Mike Sidoti play third in Tomberlin's absence.

Lefty-hitting Gabe Duross, a junior, brings a good glove to first. He looks to rebound from his .233 average last year.

Shawn Tobin (.316) will return behind the plate. He and Duross will alternate in the 5-6 slots in the order depending upon if they are facing a right- or left-hander. Sophomore Steve Puleo (.294) will DH and hit eighth.

Winkin feels confident in his lineup, and says that how much success the Black Bears have this season depends upon how the pitching staff holds up.

"Our lineup is very sound," Winkin said. "If a player goes into a slump, the rest of the line up will be able to make up for it."

"Offense is no problem; we'll go as far as our pitching takes us."

Black Bear Notes:

• After Saturday's doubleheader, the Black Bears will send Dryswak to the hill

Sunday against nationally-ranked Texas A&M.

Following the three games with the Aggies, UMaine participates in the Texas Pan-Am Tourney, where their competition includes Evansville, Central Michigan, Creighton and Baylor.

They then hop on a plane and head to Jacksonville, Fla., where they play three games with the hometown university and one against Penn State.

Following that, they travel to Miami, where they play three with an always-tough University of Miami squad, three with Florida Institute of Technology, and one apiece with Rutgers and Seton Hall.

And then they head home in time for classes to start again. Whew.

• Start the countdown folks—the home opener is scheduled for April 9. Let's hope the weather cooperates this year.

UMaine hockey versus Boston College

from page 17

flective about his amazing success this season.

"I never thought it would go this well," the nation's leading goal-scorer said. "It's a credit to my teammates and the talent on this team that I have had the success I've had this season. I can't credit them enough."

4) The team tied a overall Hockey East

record for wins in a season with 34, measured against one loss and two ties.

According to UMaine captain Jim Montgomery, who has his name etched in the record books a few times himself, this is probably the most important mark because the whole team is responsible for it.

"Everyone in this lockerroom has helped

this team become as successful as it is," Montgomery said. "The (win record) is more of a credit to this system and the coaching staff and all of the hard work we all have put in than any thing else. It's a great team accomplishment."

And like the Black Bears proved Tuesday, when they set their minds to accomplishing

something, the records will fall.

Black Bear Notes:

• Eric Fenton, who returned from a knee injury last weekend against Merrimack, scored two goals Tuesday, his 18th and 19th of the season. Martin Mercier (#9) and Pat Tardif (#20) also scored for UMaine, while Rob LeFeriore notched BC's lone goal.

Maine Campus classifieds

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Found: In Bear's Den. A pale tan circular pencil holder. If it's yours, stop by *The Maine Campus* or call x1273.

Found: Blue sportsbag w/ track shoes, walkman. If it's yours call 4510 weekdays 4-10pm to claim.

Found: In Union 2/22, Fleet Bank card belonging to Chanda Johnson. Call 6572 to claim.

Found: There have been many items that have been found in Memorial Gym facilities but never claimed (I.E. Walkman radios, watches, glasses, jewelry). These items can be identified and claimed in the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym, 7:30am-4:30pm.

Lost: 165 cm Carbon Light ski pole between Dreiden Terrace & campus, Thurs. 2/18. 866-3425.

Lost: At Geddy's—Gold rope chain bracelet, sentimental value—reward. Call 866-7434.

Lost: Brown canvass Carhatt coat and keys on 3rd floor Bennett Hall. Please return keys to Off Campus Board office on 3rd floor in Union.

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I want you strange stories!!! Haunted dorms?? Eerie encounters? Give me a call, Pat 581-7980.