

Spring 3-26-1993

# Maine Campus March 26 1993

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 26 1993" (1993). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4184.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4184>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

# The Maine Campus

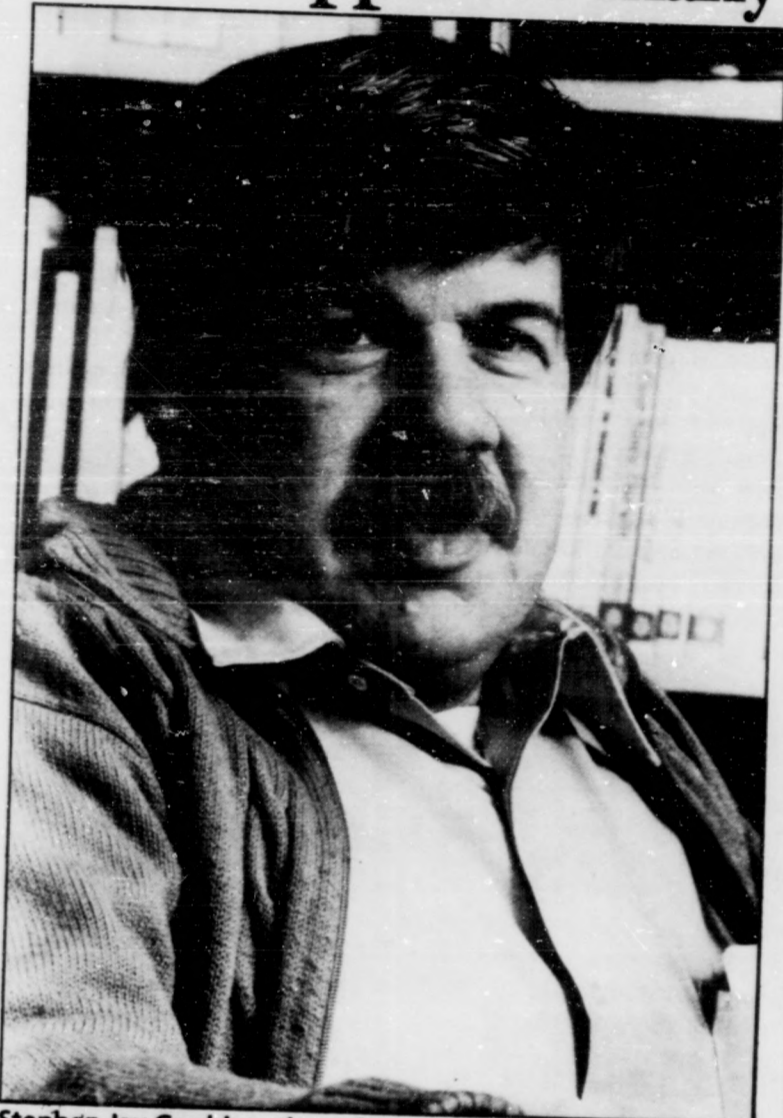
Friday  
March 26, 1993

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1975

Vol. 110 No. 64

## ◆ Lecture

### Gould's work makes science appeal to many



Stephen Jay Gould, author of 'Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes', the current UMaine class book. (File photo.)

By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Listeners filled the seats and plugged up the doorway of 101 Neville Hall yesterday to hear Stephen Jay Gould, author of the university's current class book, "Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes," speak.

Gould, a professor of zoology at Harvard University, hosted an informal question-and-answer session with students, faculty, and the interested public with topics such as the evolution of humans to animal rights.

His right to do so was plainly defined at the beginning of the forum, as UMaine Associate Professor of English, Harvey Kail, displayed a large, clumsy stack of books, all written by Gould over the last fifteen years—several of them award-winning.

Kail said one reason "Hen's Teeth" was chosen as the class book this year was its ability, with its essays on natural history and often how it ties in with human society, to cross the boundaries between communities and appeal to many different groups of people.

One of the main points Gould conveyed through two hours of usually upbeat and good-humored responses to pre-written and audi-

ence-asked questions was that the force of reproductive success—survival of the fittest—has governed the development of all life on Earth throughout history.

Gould applied this central idea to much of what he said. On the issue of animal rights, he explained every living thing in nature has some unique feature which sets it apart from other species. In humans, this would be big brains that can grasp concepts like self-awareness and morals. Because other animals lack such knowledge, he said, only humans should fall under the concept of rights.

He does, however, believe in the care and preservation of animals, and said much of the environmental movements have the right idea.

"I think we have enormous responsibilities towards other creatures," he said.

Gould was asked for his thoughts about Gaia, the mode of thinking that has Earth as a living organism, being fortified and tended by all its resident life forms. He said while this theory could be helpful in the comfort and ease of mind it may provide for some people, it ends up being more of a metaphor than a mechanism, and

See GOULD on page 9

## ◆ Scandal

### Cheating investigation continues

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

Investigations into the public administration cheating ring are continuing, with an increase in the number of reportedly involved students and the number of complaints forwarded to Judicial Affairs.

According to Public Administration Chair Steve Ballard, the number of reportedly involved students has risen to 12. Three of those 12 names have been forwarded to the Office for Judicial Affairs for further investigation. According to sources, several of the students being investigated are athletes.

The probe started after several concerned public administration students approached the department early this month about incidents of cheating they witnessed, including test switching during exams and plagiarism.

Early rumors about physical violence against students who reported the cheating have proved unfounded by a Public Safety investigation.

"Right now we have no information that would reflect knowledge of threats made to anybody," Police Investigator William Laughlin said.

Ballard said the department is busy gathering and verifying information from student reports.

More students are coming forth with new information, which is helping to "shed light on the situation."

"Not all the new information is negative, but we feel very good," he said. "If there is a silver lining to this story we have a lot of good students that are willing to come forward to help us."

"It's not a witch hunt against anybody, but an effort to stop a practice that 90 percent of our students want stopped and our faculty want stopped," Ballard said. "If there's any heroes it's the students that are helping us find out the facts."

Several public administration students have expressed concern about a "witch hunt" atmosphere and ending up on a list of possible cheaters when, in fact, they are innocent. Ballard is assuring honest students they have nothing to worry about.

"This is a list of students that have been mentioned by at least two other students, or from which we have direct observation—not just one person can allege," he said.

"Even if two allege we don't take it as anything close to final."

Ballard also said the story has become "a media event," and this has not helped speed their efforts any.

"It makes it harder and longer to collect all the information," he

said. "We're not going forward with anything specific until we feel confident that we know what all the facts are."

Ballard said once the department is confident with their findings, they will proceed with "a variety of actions."

"We think that a range of actions would be appropriate, so some names will need to go to judicial review and some other names just need some counseling and that sort of thing," he said.

In an effort to prevent this from happening in the future, the department is taking steps to tighten in-class test taking.

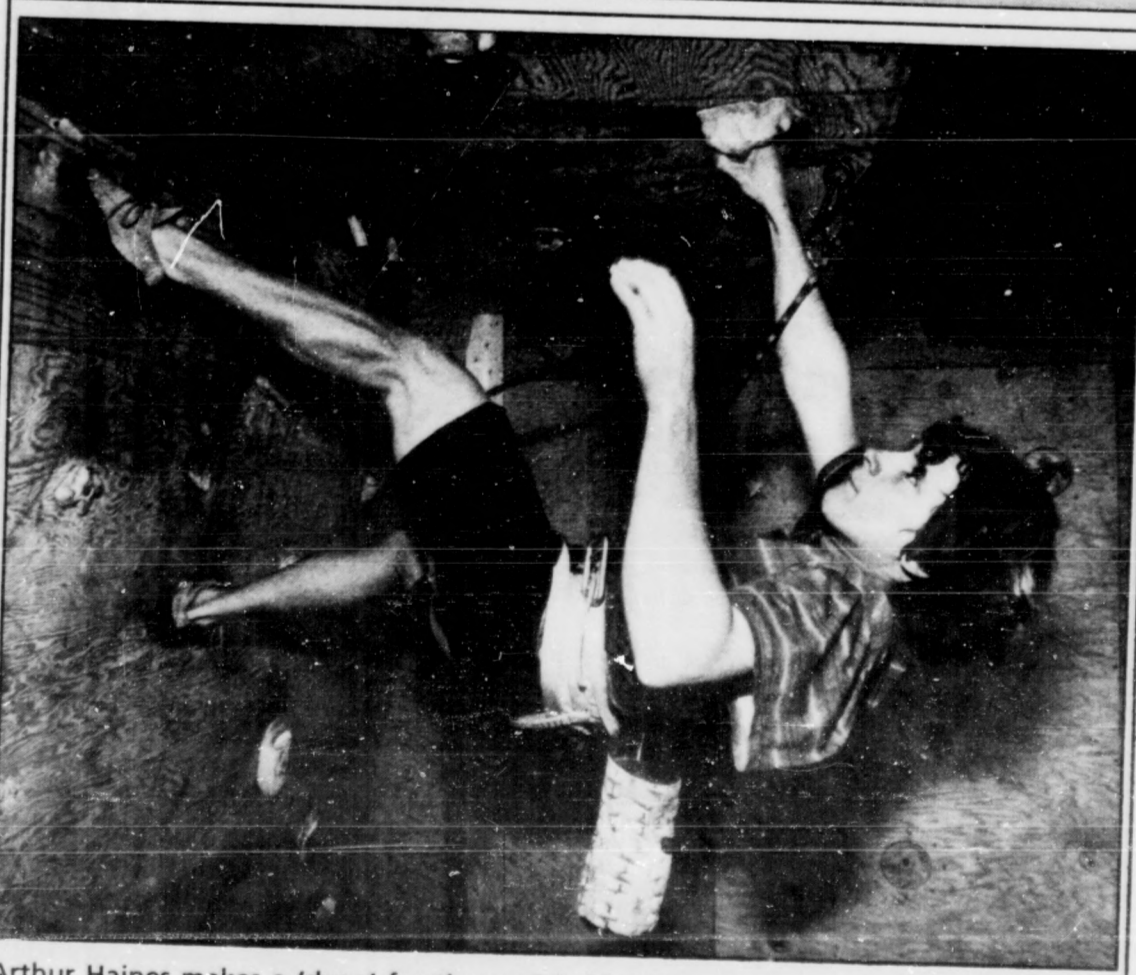
"We are increasing the monitoring of all in-class exams and strengthening the policies on make-ups exams because we believe very strongly that there have been abuses to the make-up exam process," Ballard said.

One student who helped provide the department with information said the Public Administration Department is to blame for being "naive."

"They're young and trusting," he said.

The student said he was in a public administration exam where the professor got up and left the room for an extended period of time while the test was in session.

"There's also a lot of plagiarism going on that they don't realize."



Arthur Haines makes a 'dyno' for the next hold on the Anderson Overhang. For more photos on the climbing wall see the photo essay on pages 12 and 13. (Lachowski photo.)

# WorldBriefs

- South Africa to dismantle secret nuclear program
- Advocate of compromise elected to Israel presidency
- Francois Mitterrand urged to clear way for rightists

## ◆ Disarmament

### S Africa dismantles nuclear weapons

**1** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said South Africa's decision to dismantle its nuclear weapons is unprecedented and should put to rest lingering fears about the country's long-secret nuclear program.

But several groups, including the African National Congress, the leading black group, were demanding proof that the white government has indeed taken apart the six nuclear weapons it acknowledged building between 1974 and 1990.

De Klerk, in a nationally televised speech to Parliament in Cape Town, said Wednesday that South Africa built the weapons due to Cold War tensions that embroiled southern Africa in war.

The South African government had said for years that it had the capability to make the weapons and it was widely assumed that they had. But until Wednesday there was no confirmation.

South Africa joins the United States, the former Soviet Union, Britain, France and China as an acknowledged nuclear power. Israel, India, Pakistan, North Korea, Iran and Iraq are suspected of having nuclear weapons programs.

De Klerk told Parliament the country was "strictly adhering" to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which it signed in 1991.

The ANC welcomed de Klerk's announcement. But it added, "we insist that the government reveal what has happened to every gram of the stockpile of weapons grade uranium."

Media reports here and abroad have questioned whether South Africa has fully disclosed its nuclear stockpile and suggested that the country could be hiding weapons or weapons-grade fuel.

De Klerk offered no proof that the weapons had been dismantled.

## ◆ Peace

### Ezer Weizman elected to Israel's presidency

**3** JERUSALEM (AP) — Ezer Weizman, an outspoken advocate of making peace with the Arabs and negotiating with the PLO, was elected Israel's seventh president Wednesday.

Weizman, 68, a member of the ruling Labor party headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was chosen with broad support from left-wing and religious legislators.

The vote was 66 for Weizman and 53 for rival Dov Shilansky of the right-wing Likud party in the 120-member legislature. There was one abstention.

Weizman won on revote after a count of the initial vote showed four extra ballots were cast. Parliament speaker Shevach Weiss said the problem was unprecedented in Israeli presidential elections.

Weizman replaces President Chaim Herzog, who is retiring after serving two five-year terms.

The presidency is a largely ceremonial position. However, when the government is toppled as occurred in 1990, the president has the power to appoint the party that will form the next government.

## ◆ Politics

### Mitterrand facing pressure to step down

**4** PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand, aging, ill and now politically isolated, faces increasing pressure to resign and give free reign to the rightist government that will soon take office.

Conservative leader Jacques Chirac called Tuesday for Mitterrand, a Socialist, to step down "in the interest of France."

The 76-year-old president has refused to leave office until his term ends in 1995.

An alliance of conservative and center-right parties scored a landslide victory over Mitterrand's Socialists in last Sunday's first round of legislative elections. The conservatives could take 440 to 480 of the National Assembly's 577 seats after next Sunday's runoff vote.

The Socialists, who controlled parliament since 1981 for all but two years, are likely to get only 70 to 100 seats.

The presidency will be the only institution escaping the grasp of a rightist block that controls government, parliament and even regional councils that were won in elections last year.

## ◆ Haiti

### Aristide supporters, UN envoy attacked

**2** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Wednesday reported a spate of attacks and a U.N. envoy pursued efforts to negotiate a return to democracy.

An Aristide supporter was shot and critically wounded Tuesday after he left the downtown hotel where he was hiding, said Jean-Claude Bajoux, a socialist politician. On the same day, gunmen killed a Roman Catholic official in the Aristide stronghold of Les Cayes.

A day earlier, the body of an assistant to Antoine Izmerly, Aristide's chief fund-raiser, was found in Port-au-Prince's morgue. His head was split open by machete blows, Izmerly said. Jean Jaurelien had been kidnapped March 17 after leaving Izmerly's downtown warehouse.

There was no immediate comment from the military-backed government or the army high command, which have ruled Haiti since Aristide's overthrow in September 1991. Human rights groups have repeatedly accused them of repressing the grass-roots religious, educational and economic development groups that helped make Aristide, a radical Catholic priest, Haiti's first democratically elected leader.

The reports of attacks came as United Nations envoy Dante Caputo met with military leaders, Aristide supporters and Prime Minister Marc Bazin in diplomatic efforts to return democracy to the hemisphere's poorest nation.

Identified as critically wounded was Morineau Maxon, a member of the socialist Congress of Democratic Movements Party. Maxon, 25, had been forced to flee his hometown, Les Cayes, and hide in a downtown Port-au-Prince hotel because the provincial military commander had "been after him," Bajoux told The Associated Press.

Maxon, 25, was shot three times in the head while in a car near the hotel, the Holiday Inn, Bajoux said. He was in stable condition Wednesday at the capital's Canape Vert hospital.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Free Trade Agreement

### Gephardt willing to deal on Free Trade treaty

**5** MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. House majority leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is softening his recent blunt talk about the North American Free Trade Agreement and says he's willing to negotiate some final hurdles.

Gephardt, a key figure in the pending battle by Congress whether to ratify the treaty, said after meeting Tuesday with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that he is seeking an acceptable treaty.

"I continue to believe that a NAFTA, if done right, would be a tremendous engine for growth," Gephardt said of the proposed agreement to create a vast trade arena embracing Mexico, Canada and the United States.

The side talks began last week in Washington with Gephardt threatening congressional roadblocks to NAFTA if Mexican isn't forced to clean up border pollution or provisions made to protect American jobs from going south.

## ◆ Living in fear

### North Korea to end state of 'semi war'

**6** TOKYO (AP) — North Korea announced Wednesday it was ending the state of "semi-war" it declared during joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises.

While the announcement, carried by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, may help ease tensions on the volatile Korean peninsula, there was no indication the reclusive, Stalinist country would reconsider its decision to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

That move sharpened Western suspicions that North Korea may be developing nuclear weapons. It also has delayed talks on reconciliation between North and South Korea, which were divided in 1945 and fought a war in the early 1950s.

Kim Jong Il, supreme commander of North Korea's armed forces, issued a communique ending the "semi-war" alert but said the country would "maintain a high revolutionary vigilance," according to Korean Central News Agency.

## ◆ Abuse

## Booth aids in defense of battered women



Latona Torrey talks to a student at the battered women display in The Union on Thursday. (Lachowski photo.)

By Tracey Lewia  
Volunteer Writer

A booth to aid the release of imprisoned battered women who killed their batterers, will be open in the Memorial Union Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Allyson Lowell, Jean Plummer, Latona Torrey and Donna Scheutzw, have organized this as part of an advocacy project for social change in one of their social work classes.

"We feel it is a timely issue," Plummer said. "We're trying to spread awareness on this issue and encourage people to express their beliefs to governors."

The women, who suffered years of abuse, were not allowed to enter this abuse as admissible evidence in their trials. They were also not allowed to have expert testimony on Battered Women's Syndrome Torrey said.

"They fall through the cracks of self-defense law," Torrey said. "They were victimized twice. Once by their abusers and once by the criminal justice system."

The self defense plea was written and designed for two men, of equal fighting ability, caught in a "fair fight." Battered women don't fit into this category, Plummer said.

"The law doesn't make allowances for people who've lived together intimately," Tor-

rey said. "They aren't strangers, therefore it is thought of as premeditated murder."

Even though the women are acting in self defense the law sees it differently, Torrey said.

"The fist and the hand are not lethal weapons," Torrey said. "By having a gun or a knife the women are seen as the aggressor. The law legitimizes situations that men find themselves in but not women."

Through this project, people are being asked

to write letters to governors in which they request the women who fit these conditions be granted clemency, Lowell said.

"Do we not have an obligation to distinguish between a crime and a tragedy?" the group asks in a form letter they have given people to write to the governors.

Ultimately they hope the women will be completely pardoned of the crime, but because this rarely happens they will settle for clemency Torrey said.

"Each letter will make an impact," Plummer said. "Governors do listen. Individuals do have influence over what becomes a priority to these executives."

The group is also handing out hospital identification bracelets with these women's names on it. They are asking people to wear these to show solidarity with these women, as was done for POWs during the Vietnam War, Plummer said.

"We decided to use hospital bracelets because we believe that it is a sick society that allows violence against women to exist," Torrey said.

Ultimately the group would like to see the law changed. They don't feel it's right for all women to kill their abusers, but they do feel self defense law should be extended to allow Battered Women's Syndrome as evidence.

"These women didn't have a choice," Lowell said. "They would have been killed themselves. If they'd fought in wars they would be considered heroes. Now they are serving life sentences."

Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring

**Rose Bike  
Summer  
Hours**

Mon. 9-5  
Tues.-Thurs. 9-7  
Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-4  
CLOSED SUNDAY

Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring

OPEN FRIDAY  
TIL EIGHT

**DR. RECORDS**

20 MAIN ST. ORONO, ME

LOOK STAN... IT'S ENDLESS WINTER...

**"Do you want  
to override the student  
government constitution  
to hold a new election for  
the offices of Student Gov-  
ernment President and  
Vice President?"**

A **YES** vote means you favor holding a new election, with nomination open to all activity fee paying undergraduate students in good standing.

A **NO** vote means you do not favor a new election, and Brian Pike and Alvin Winslow remain President and Vice President of Student Government, respectively.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT  
REFERENDUM  
TUESDAY, MARCH 30**

If the referendum passes nomination papers will be available Wednesday, March 31 in the Student Government, Inc. office on the 3rd floor Memorial Union.

## ♦ Violence

## Panel focusses on racism, hate crimes

By Marie Starbury  
Staff Writer

At a Healthspeak forum on Wednesday, the focus of discussion was hate crime. Lieutenant Mark Dion from the Portland Police Department said these crimes are a community problem and do not occur only in Portland.

A hate crime is a crime not directed specifically at an individual, but at the class that individual represents.

"Racism is not born, you're taught it," he said.

Dion said we do not know how bad words are going to hurt someone, whether that person represents a homosexual, Jewish, black, or any other community.

"We can rationalize how much the word 'nigger' will hurt, how wonderfully arrogant on our part," Dion said.

The Portland Police has created the Bias Crimes Task Force. Dion said they have been engaged in this service program since 1988 and there have been 80 investigations of this type since they started keeping track in 1990.

Dion has been with the department for 16 years and has earned six department medals and citations. He was honored by *Parade* magazine along with the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1992 as one of the country's top 10 police officers for his contribution in battling hate crimes in Maine.

Dion said the best way to solve this problem is to draw on the collective abilities

of a group.

"Ignorance is best combated by force of idea," he said.

The statute for these crimes is Harassment By Characteristic, which is considered a misdemeanor and a person can get no more than one year in jail and/or a fine of no more than \$1,000.

The length of the perpetrator's sentence isn't where department's interest lies, Dion said, rather, it is more important to have the offender acknowledge his/her bias. An example he gave was that a person with a bias against Jews should visit a synagogue.

Hate crimes are different than others, Dion said. Most other crimes are not against a person or what they represent; if someone gets robbed, chances are, they were chosen randomly.

"Most of our criminals are unfortunately not brilliant, they're opportunistic," Dion said.

Dion said that hate crimes take away a person's dignity.

"Hate crimes reduce the victim to the other, they don't have a name, don't have a face," Dion said.

He said it is hard for hate crime victims to report the crime because in doing so they feel they have to admit they are less than human.

"If you're terrorized for who you are and everyone else condones it and is silent, should you report," he said.

Dion said another factor of hate crime is the rippling effect — the message goes out to every person in that community.

He said families are targeted and become the victims, not just one person in the family.

The police department has brought students into their task force from various high schools to act as peer facilitators with students.

The initial way the department concludes whether a crime is bias is by these questions: Is the victim different from the suspected perpetrator with regard to race, religion, ethnicity, or sexual orientation? Did the incident occur because of this difference? Did the victim recently move into the area? Is the location commonly associated with members of such a group? Is there a history of similar events in the victim's experience? Was the victim placed in fear and intimidated by the act? Is there a connection between the date of the incident and holidays, special programs, or events associated with the victim and or their reference community?

"I was very pleased with the program, I think the whole issue of hate crimes is fundamentally a community health issue," Martha Eastman, Healthspeak Coordinator, said.

After the presentation, the possibility of forming a Bias Crime Task Force on campus was discussed.

Investigator William Laughlin of Public Safety said there have been several incidents on campus in the last six months which were investigated and looked like bias crimes.

"The violation becomes very serious, the subtle stuff is very humiliating and degrading," Laughlin said. "The task force is a needed thing and hopefully one of those tools that will make us all better."

Laughlin said a lot of things are already in place and just need some fine tuning.

## ♦ New sayings

## Maryland changes state motto

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A panel of lawmakers has decided it's time to heed complaints that the motto on Maryland's state seal is sexist.

But instead of changing the words, the House Ways and Means Committee simply translated them differently.

Until Wednesday, the Italian words on the state seal, "Fatti maschii parole," meant "manly deeds, womanly words."

On the theory that words mean whatever you say, the committee of 19 men and 9 women decreed that henceforth the phrase means: "strong deeds, gentle words."

The measure needs the approval of the full House, the Senate and Gov. William Donald Schaefer to become official.

The new translation would flunk a language test if it were up to Amy Colley, Romance language and literature editor for the *Washington Post* in New York. The phrase, which dates back 300 years to the settlement of colonial Maryland, is "very gender specific," she said.

However, the diplomatic Francesco Legaluppi, Italian consul in Baltimore, said the new translation is defensible.

"If one looks at the ... motto in the (perspective) of 20th-century language, it can be interpreted logically and translated as 'delicate words, resolute action,'" Legaluppi wrote lawmakers in a letter.

## St. Patrick's Day BASH

Friday, March 26  
at Geddy's

Featuring:  
The Maple Brothers

\$3 Pitchers of Rolling Rock

Guinness on Tap

T-shirts and Prizes

\$3 Tickets

Sponsored by Irish-American Club, SEA



**NEW**

**Spicy CHICKEN BITES**

- OVEN ROASTED
- MILDLY SPICY
- SKINLESS

REGULAR \$1.99

LARGE \$6.49

**KFC**

WE DO CHICKEN RIGHT.

Offer good exclusively at Old Town location.

◆ Profile

# Varner works to set an example of responsibility

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

When Jim Varner accepted the position of assistant admissions director at the University of Maine in 1992, he saw it not only as a job, but also as a chance to help educate students here at the university and abroad.

Varner sees his responsibilities to the university as more than just a recruiter. Easy going, outgoing, and with a good sense of humor, Varner tries to educate when he meets people or gives lectures. He believes many white people feel uncomfortable about blacks, and he makes it his business to be friendly and answer questions about being black.

"How many of you have a black friend?" Varner asked at an informal Black History lecture he gave last month. Only two of the all-white audience of 12 raised their hands.

"Well, you all do now... me. If any of you have any questions you ever wanted to ask a brother, you can ask me," he said.

Aside from doing general admission work, Varner's responsibilities include increasing cultural diversity on campus by increasing minority enrollment. Currently, all combined minorities constitute only 3 percent of the student population. That's about 78 out of over 12,000 students. He aims to increase that number to 100 by next September.

"Minority populations are certainly not in Maine," Varner said. "You gotta go to urban areas."

Varner does just that. When not reviewing students' applications, Varner tours urban areas of New Jersey, New York and Boston, speaking to and recruiting minorities for UMaine.

As an alumnus of UMaine (Class of 1957), Varner remembers when he was one of only four blacks on the Orono campus, and how he still felt accepted and well treated. He tells prospective students how good the atmosphere is, how nice the people are in Maine.

"People from out of state don't know much about the University of Maine. You have to go and show them," he said.

Varner organized a trip to UMaine for over 50 minority students and guidance coun-

cilors two weeks ago, in an effort to encourage more to enroll. Out of the 50 students who attended, 26 applied and four have already been accepted.

Varner takes his work and his students very seriously and personally. He doesn't just recruit, he makes friends.

"I go down there and I say 'If you come up to Maine, I'll have to adopt you.' then when they arrive, I tell them 'I'm your Daddy now.'"

Varner encourages minority students, and provides support for them. He points out that since there are so few of them here, they tend to feel isolated. Varner tries to break down that isolation by encouraging them to stop being afraid of white people, to try new things and build self esteem.

"If a student seems to me to have a real problem with self-esteem, I take them aside and tell them to look into the mirror every morning and say 'You are handsome... after God made you, he threw away the mold,'" Varner said. "Black people especially seem to have problems of self esteem. I tell them 'There's nothing wrong with you feeling you are the most important person on the face of the Earth.'"

Student athlete Robert Tubbs first met Varner when he was on his way to a football practice. Varner just walked over and introduced himself.

"There really aren't many black role models here [at the university]," Tubbs said. "He gives me support if I have a problem or if I just want to talk. If you need help, you know he's there 110 percent."

As a community service and action leader, Varner talks to blacks and whites alike about current problems of education, especially what he calls the "miseducation of the black man."

Based on a book of the same title by Carter G. Woodson, who Varner reveres as the father of Black History Month, the concept explains that all people educated in the United States are taught to be good little



Always busy, Jim Varner, assistant admissions director, sorts through a pile of paperwork at his desk. (Lachowski photo.)

See VARNER on page 9



**EXCELLENT  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
STARTING THIS SPRING  
WITH  
VUARNET COSMETICS!**

We are looking for a few good students, professors, etc. to be  
**Sun and Skin Care  
Exclusive Distributors.**  
Choose your territory!  
This is an excellent opportunity  
to make money!  
A \$2,500 inventory investment  
required.


Contact Vuarnet Representatives  
Suzanne Pitman or Dave Kirk  
at: 1 (800) 227-2559  
*It's a Vuarnet day, today*

## Living & learning French in Quebec city (Canada)

Please send me more information on the L'AVAL UNIVERSITY INTENSIVE FRENCH LANGUAGE PROGRAM

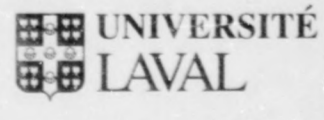
## Intensive French Courses in North America's French Capital

- Small classes • All levels • Communicative approach • Integration into the French-speaking milieu • Exceptional sports facilities • Campus housing or accommodations with francophones • Age 18 or older



	Tuition Fees
Fall.....September-December.....15 weeks.....16 credits.....	CDN \$ 1 191.50
Winter.....January-April.....15 weeks.....16 credits.....	CDN \$ 1 191.50
Spring.....May-June.....7 weeks.....7 credits.....	CDN \$ 622.50
Summer.....July-August.....6 weeks.....7 credits.....	CDN \$ 622.50

Information:  
Ecole des langues vivantes  
Pavillon Charles-De Koninck (2305)  
Université Laval, Québec, Canada G1K 7P4  
Tel. (418) 656-2321 Fax (418) 656-2019



Name

Address

Country

Postal Code

☐ Fall session

☐ Spring session

☐ Winter session

☐ Summer session

## ♦ Obituary

## Author of 'Hiroshima' dead at 78

MIAMI (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning writer John Hersey described the horrors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in harrowing detail, plumbing the depths of human nature with a precision that became his signature.

The author died at his Key West home Wednesday of colon and liver cancer combined with complications of a stroke.

His best known books were "Hiroshima," "A Bell for Adano" and "The Wall," all of which examined how war affects humanity.

"Hiroshima," a nonfiction work published in 1946, detailed the aftermath of the atomic bombing in 1945. The New Yorker devoted an entire issue to it. In one passage, he recounted the dead and dying as seen by a priest:

"When he had penetrated the bushes, he saw there were about 20 men and they were all in exactly the same nightmarish state: their faces were wholly burned, their eye-sockets were hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes had run down their cheeks ... Their mouths were mere swollen, pus-covered wounds, which they could not bear to stretch enough to admit the spout of the teapot ..."

"A Bell for Adano," a novel, dealt with American soldiers occupying an Italian village. It won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize and was made into a movie.

## ♦ Luncheon series

## Professors discuss UMaine financial crisis



By Alex Kuli  
Staff Writer

The urgent financial difficulties facing the University of Maine and the statewide economic crisis causing them were discussed in detail by four panelists in Sutton Lounge yesterday afternoon.

In a luncheon sponsored by UMaine's Socialist-Marxist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration, each panelist spoke about a different aspect of the university systems miseries and identified the specific causes behind them.

UMaine Political Science Professor and former state senator Kenneth Hayes began the discussion by describing the uneasy relationship between the university and the state government.

Hayes said since the university system's inception in 1968, there has been an atmosphere of tension between the university trustees, appointed by the governor, and the state legislators who allocate money to the university system.

He described the trustees as mostly upper-class, conservative, male business and corporate leader who typically attended private schools and never had the experience of a state university education.

"As members of the economic and social elite, the trustees have the very unfortunate habit of looking down at legislators, who have less education and much less wealth."

"The trustees have never provided sufficient budget detail to satisfy the legislature."

This is very annoying to legislators, who have a habit of believing that if you do not disclose all your cards you're trying to hide something," Hayes said.

As a result, legislators have become "very suspicious" of the UMaine system, and generally feel they can not trust the people who run the university, he said.

"When the people from the administration of UMaine go before committees of the legislature and do not come forth with information that is accurate and prudent, legislators remember that, and they eventually will penalize the agency for that," Hayes said.

In addition to this atmosphere of mistrust, Assistant Professor of Economics Bob Prasch said Maine does not have the tax base to generate the dollars needed to adequately fund the university system.

"Because we are a relatively small economy, it does mean that our ability to simply wave a wand and transform our economy is somewhat limited," he said.

It would be difficult to increase the people's taxes, he asserted, as Mainers already have one of the highest per capita tax burdens in the nation. Prasch said property taxes are already so high "people are being taxed right out of their houses."

However, generating sufficient money from corporate taxes is also a problem. In order to attract desperately needed businesses to Maine, the state government offers them low tax rates, tax breaks and tax holidays, he said.

Hence the UMaine system remains in desperate need of tax money in a state which lacks the ability to raise it, according to Prasch.

John Hanson of the Bureau of Labor Education sat in for State Senator John O'Dea, who was unable to attend the luncheon due to unforeseen obligations in Augusta.

After singing high praises for O'Dea's work as chair of the Senate Education Com-

mittee, Hanson briefly described how the struggle for education funding in the state legislature is shaping up.

Despite a pledge of support for the UMaine system, Governor McKernan has submitted a proposal to the legislature which calls for an additional reduction of 5 percent from UMaine's budget, Hanson said.

The plan met with unanimous rejection by both the democratic and republican members of the Education Committee. They then worked long hours to devise an alternative program which will maintain level funding for education across the board, he said.

Hanson said UMaine's financial future will be determined by the outcome of the struggle between these two bills.

Finally, Rolf Tallberg, who represents the employees of the university system as UniServ Director for the Maine Teacher's Association, spoke of the momentous toll all these problems have taken on the university system's labor force.

"The University of Maine system employees have been hammered over the past three years in terms of layoffs and position reductions, for greater efficiency of the agency."

"The legislature has been viewing the university as a sort of savings account that it could raid," Tallberg said.

He said UMaine's employees and students have suffered from the cuts made under the McKernan administration, in terms of a reduced quality of education, a reduced quality of services and a staggering amount of jobs lost.

"The impact of the economic crisis is huge on the psyche of the employees, and therefore on the psyche of the university. The morale of the employees is in the cellar," Tallberg said.

He concluded the discussion with a call to action, declaring "everybody who works here or goes to school here needs to become a political activist in order to turn around the tide of this erosion."

Delivery to Campus

947-6969

Finest Oriental Cuisine

Since 1979

Banquet Facilities  
Take-out Service  
Gift Certificates

**ORIENTAL JADE**  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 玉華樓

Bangor Mall Boulevard, next to the Cinema • 947-6969

## For Rent

### 3-4 bedroom townhouse

#### apartments

#### with baseboard heat

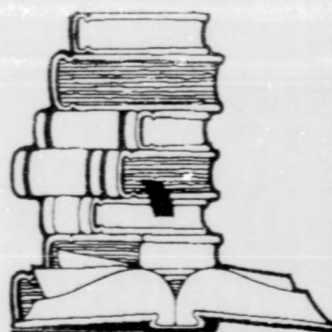
#### Hill and Crosby Street, Orono

#### 1/2 mile from campus

#### fully applianced w/ dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, heat

#### under \$500, chemical free

## Call 866-3785.



## The Toughest Pre-Requisite For College.

Each year thousands of college students are forced to drop out. The problem is not with their academic standing; it is their financial status. They can't pass or CLEP out of "College Financing 101".

The Maine Army National Guard has over \$30,000 available to each student who qualifies. Through programs such as the Cash Enlistment Bonus, Montgomery G.I. Bill, Student Loan Repayment Program and Guard salary, you can concentrate on grades, not bills.

Register this semester with the Maine Army National Guard. Call

942-7667

1-800-462-3101



## Americans At Their Best.

The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## ♦ Women's History month

# Contributions of WLA remembered

By Randy Robinson  
Staff Writer

On Thursday afternoon, a lecture by History Professor Judy Litoff of Bryant College highlighted the contributions of a largely-forgotten group of women during World War II—the Women's Land Army, or WLA.

Litoff, who prepared the lecture with the help of UMaine History Professor David Smith, with whom she has published several articles and books, said the lecture was entitled "To the rescue of the crops," and proceeded to give examples of how the WLA helped save crops across the United States.

A labor shortage began in 1940, when many American men began leaving for military service. Two million of them had left by July 1942. Litoff said although a total of six million people left the farm industry between 1940 and 1945, agricultural production would up increasing by one third.

What makes that statistic more impressive is the fact many of the members of the WLA were non-farm women who were trained by the WLA to work on farms. In fact, until late 1943, several months after it was founded, the WLA restricted membership to non-farm women.

Women did have some help from men who stayed home during the war, including conscientious objectors, enemy prisoners of war, American convicts, Japanese-Ameri-

cans, and even young people aged 14-17, who were too young for military service. Exact percentages on what percentage of the

work was done by women, what percentage of women participated, and so on, were hard to get, Litoff said.

The original WLA was established during World War I, Litoff said. By 1942, *Time* magazine and others were calling for the return of the "farmerettes."

Although the WLA was not officially established in 1942, women worked hard to bring in the crops that year. Mississippi women boasted they saved the crops, "southern chivalry notwithstanding." They were also saved despite opposition from skeptical farmers and the reluctant Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard. Other highly influential people, such as First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, supported the WLA, which helped overcome Wickard's opposition.

The WLA was officially established by Congress sometime in April 1943; Smith said, "Don't pin us down on that date." It was part of the U.S. Crop Corps, which was largely responsible for all areas of agriculture, Litoff said.

Women who were 18 years old were able to enlist in the WLA. The cheap denim uniforms were optional and not all that popular, Litoff said. Many women refused to purchase work uniforms while their own work clothes were still serviceable.

The WLA's work was well-publicized and well-supported, for the most part. Women's organizations approved of it, and magazines and radio shows did features on it. It also had its own newspaper until 1945.

The WLA had its problems, such as low wages and crowded, often unsanitary conditions in its camps, where out-of-town women often stayed. The worst problem though, was its racist aspect.

Racism in the south had two contradictory aspects. Many middle-class whites thought white women should not work in the fields, thinking such work only was fit for blacks. On the other hand, many local organizations would not recruit blacks, fearing if white women knew blacks were part of the WLA, they would refuse to join. By 1944, though, field work was no longer considered so demeaning to white women, Litoff said.

The number of states training non-farm women for farm work rose from nine in 1943 to 44 in 1944. Litoff said in Maine, for example, women were taught to drive tractors.

Women were recruited and used in 1945, although the war in Europe was over by that summer. Although male farmers had been skeptical at first, by 1945 they "wanted the girls back," Litoff said.

Altogether, some 1.5 million women worked in the WLA during World War II, Litoff said. She ended her talk by mentioning the women correctly felt they were making a contribution to the war effort by what they did. As one war widow put it, "I lost my husband to the war. I felt that by doing this, I could at least replace one fighting man."

## ♦ Religion

# PC delays catechism translation

(AP)The new Roman Catholic catechism is a best seller in France and Spain, but a disagreement about gender references is keeping the English translation off U.S. bookshelves.

First due out in March, the translation was still being worked on this week. The Vatican has objected that the gender-neutral language in the U.S. translators' original version was unfaithful to the compendium of Catholic teaching approved by Pope John Paul II last June.

In the middle of the dispute is conservative Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, who originally suggested the idea of a new catechism at a bishops' synod in Rome in 1985. He now finds himself accused of bowing to political correctness in the English translation.

"If this document were to come out in English in exclusive language, it would insure a massive alienation immediately," said Mary Boys, associate professor of theology at Boston College. Law "is sticking his neck out a bit vis-a-vis the Vatican, and I respect him for that."

Thirteen U.S. publishers are preparing to publish the 676-page document, the first universal catechism of the church since 1566.

## BE CREATIVE . . .



Heads of  
Student  
Government  
roll. . .



## & CONNECTED !

*Work for the Alumni Assn. and gain valuable connections! Edit the Yearbook! Send resume by April 9th to Prism Yearbook, Memorial Union. For more info. call 581-1783 ask for Mike Billings or Sue Drake.*

## ♦ Organic foods

**Food Co-op teaches environmental principles**By Holly Strahan  
Volunteer Writer

Using food is one organization's way to teach principles of the environment.

P'nuts Food Co-op is a non-profit organization which sells organic, non-chemical food.

"It's a vehicle to help teach about the environment," said Michelle Theriault, a senior majoring in anthropology at the University of Maine.

Theriault is the volunteer coordinator of P'nuts and oversees the organization with two work study employees.

"Our purpose is to educate people and make them aware of the food choices that have an impact on the world," Theriault said.

P'nuts Food Co-op offers a variety of foods from the basic staples of food to snacks, cheese, pasta and home brewing kits Theriault said.

Lisa Stuber, political science major, said most of the food is sold in bulk in recyclable packages and reusable containers.

"Buying in bulk is much cheaper," she said.

Stuber has been a work study student at the co-op for two years and is also a member.

"I'm learning more about it all the time," she said.

Theriault said the co-op gets most of its food from North East Co-op in Vermont.

"People are taking control back of the basic resources and eliminating the middle man entirely. It's a whole different world than people are used to," she said.

The one problem working against this organization is location Stuber said.

Located in the basement of Chadbourne Hall, P'nuts gets few non-member visitors.

The members said there isn't a lot of traffic by Chadbourne Hall.

"We need a more optimistic location," Stuber said.

Most business is from the members who come in and do their regular shopping Theriault said.

"Ads work to an extent but we're not in a visible spot," Theriault said.

"We're surviving but we don't seem to be going anywhere," Stuber said.

When Theriault orders for supplies, she said most are requests from members. There is little money to order other things.

"All the money goes back into the co-op. We have just enough money to keep shelves stocked," she said.

P'nuts Food Co-op is opened Monday through Friday 2-6 p.m.

Members of the co-op pay \$5 a year and volunteer one hour of service a month.

All members pay 10 percent above wholesale, while non-members pay 20 percent above wholesale. Each member also receives a newsletter put out twice a semester by Theriault.

Theriault, also a full time student at UMaine, said it isn't easy to make the co-op what she wants.

"I don't have the time or money to advertise as much as I'd like and it's sad because I believe in what it stands for."

## ♦ Joining up

**Outsider enters armed Waco cult compound**

WACO, Texas (AP)—A man described as a "religious fanatic" scrambled past armed federal agents into the Branch Davidian sect compound, the FBI said today.

Louis Anthony Alaniz, 24, of Houston was discovered running across the yard of the compound Wednesday night, FBI agent Bob Ricks said. Authorities could have stopped him with gunfire but did not because he was unarmed, Ricks said.

Ricks said Alaniz put himself in "great peril" because cult members at first thought he was an FBI undercover agent.

"He is not a follower of Mr. Koresh. He was described as a religious fanatic by his own mother and is there in search of whatever truths Mr. Koresh might be able to impart to him," Ricks said. "He thought it was a center of action that perhaps involved biblical prophecies and he could be a participant in that."

Alaniz remained inside the sect with Koresh and his 94 followers this morning. "We have requested that they release him. It's not his fight," Ricks said.

Koresh declared Wednesday a "high holy day" for his disciples and put off negotiations to end the armed standoff, which entered its 26th day today. He talked briefly with negotiators Wednesday night, Ricks said.

Federal agents, losing patience, stepped up a campaign to irritate Koresh.

A helicopter flew over and shined a bright light into the cult compound overnight. Law officers previously used loudspeakers to blare Tibetan chants, Christmas

carols, marches and Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'."

Koresh declared Wednesday a "high holy day" for his disciples and put off negotiations to end the armed standoff, which entered its 26th day today.

After weeks of saying law officers were willing to wait for a peaceful end to the siege, Ricks suggested that may not be possible.

"There has to be some point where we decide if there is no resolution in sight and that he still has this agenda of moving toward an artificially created Armageddon ... we are going to have to deal with that," Ricks said.

Authorities played for cult members a recording on which Koresh said he was ready for another gunfight.

"If they want blood, then our blood is here for them to shed. ... We are not afraid of the government," Koresh said. "If we have to die for what we stand for, we're going to. I don't mind if I die."

Law officers have used the loudspeakers to demonstrate to cultists not involved in the negotiations what Koresh is saying.

The standoff began after a weapons raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted in a gun battle Feb. 28.

Four agents and at least two cult members died. Relatives and cultists have indicated two other cult members also were slain. Some news accounts, citing ATF agents speaking on condition of anonymity, have said up to 20 were killed.



**DR. VICTOR KONRAD  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

of the

**FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE BETWEEN  
CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

will conduct an information session about

**THE CANADA-U.S. FULBRIGHT PROGRAM**

**Friday, March 26, 1993**

**1:00-3:00 p.m.**

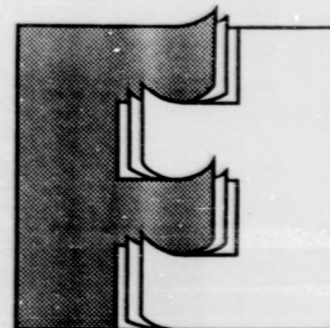
**FFA Room**

**Memorial Union**

**Graduate Students and Faculty Welcome**

**The aim of the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program is to enhance the study of Canada in the United States, the United States in Canada, and the relationship between the two countries. Graduate students and faculty interested in the study of some aspect of Canada and the United States are encouraged to attend.**

**Hosted by the Canadian-American Center, University of Maine**



## ◆ Awards

## Oscar night set for Monday

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Independent producers challenge studio power at the 65th annual Academy Awards ceremonies Monday night, with the low-budget "Howards End" and "The Crying Game" pitted against three major, big-buck movies.

The two foreign-made movies have attracted the most talk, but there were predictions that the 4,639 Academy voters might consider the homemade product more worthy for best picture. If so, the Oscar could be bestowed on Warner Bros.' "Unforgiven," Columbia's "A Few Good Men" or Universal's "Scent of a Woman."

No shoo-in nominees appeared among the performers, either. Clint Eastwood appeared the sentimental favorite, his steel-hard gunslinger in "Unforgiven" marking the peak of an enduring career. Eastwood won the Directors Guild of America award on March 6 for his direction of "Unforgiven."

Al Pacino, winner of the Golden Globe as best dramatic actor in "Scent of a Woman," got strong support. So did newcomer Stephen Rea, the anguished IRA member in "The Crying Game."

Two actors playing real-life people also figured in the race: Robert Downey Jr. for "Chaplin" and Denzel Washington for "Malcolm X."

Emma Thompson, Anthony Hopkins' second wife in "Howards End," has won most of the critics' awards and appears the favorite for best actress. But the competition

was strong from Catherine Deneuve in "Indochine"; Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"; Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field," and Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil."

Billy Crystal will be repeating his role as emcee of the ABC telecast, which has been titled "Oscar Celebrates Women and the Movies." Starting time: 9 p.m. EST.

Amid the gaiety at the Los Angeles Music Center will be a sad note. Audrey Hepburn will not be present to receive her Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. Sean Ferrer is expected to accept for his mother, who died in January.

Monday night's extravaganza will be the 50th covered by this reporter. I missed the small-town intimacy of the dinners in hotel ballrooms that marked the first 15 ceremonies.

Because of World War II, the awards in 1944 were presented in a theater, Grauman's Chinese. No formal attire, no extravagance. The military color guard drew the biggest applause.

Due to war news pouring in from overseas, the Oscars were not a top priority for the nation's media. A reporter had the leisure of sitting in the theater and making an occasional dash to the lobby telephone to describe the happenings.

In 1948, the Academy made the grandiose move to the downtown Shrine Auditorium, which had all the intimacy of Carlsbad Caverns. The financially strapped studios yanked their support the following year and the emaciated Academy was forced to hand out Oscars in its own theater. In just one year the crowd dropped from the Shrine's 6,200 to 950.

## Gould

from page 1

therefore can't really be applied to science very well.

His statement that humans have probably fallen out of their evolutionary cycle caused some controversy in his audience.

He backed up this statement by saying another unique aspect of humans is culture, and its ability to pass growing technology on to future generations.

Natural evolution, by comparison, is very slow, and its recipients take whatever mutations they can get over the years. Humans, most likely, simply don't need it anymore, he said.

On the more universally controversial topic of whether homosexuality is a product of a person's biology or personal environment, he said the old cliché of "nature vs. nurture" couldn't explain away much of the human psyche, this particular point included.

This was, he said, because these two factors are so strongly mixed and integrated

into most everything that we do, it's practically impossible to boil the reasons why down into such simple terms.

Not all the questions adhered so to natural history. He was also asked his opinion of Michael Crichton's novel, "Jurassic Park" (he liked it until the first few chase scenes) and how much influence he had on Stephen King's "Tommyknockers" (he was doubtful of any).

Bill Ahlback, a UMaine geology and anthropology major who attended the forum, said he's been reading Gould's monthly magazine essays for about 20 years, and they helped inspire him to pursue his present studies.

"You were reading ideas and thoughts you've never heard before... certainly not in high school," he said.

And how would Stephen Jay Gould sum up his main reason for writing like he does?

"We only get a limited amount of time on the planet, and there's a lot of interesting stuff out there."

## Varner

from page 5

little white males, whether they are black or female. This, he says, accounts for many problems of self-esteem in women and blacks.

"He's a goal setter, and extremely outgoing," Inter Fraternity Council President Chris Farmer said.

IFC has been working with Varner to increase minority enrollment. Farmer, who is also a resident assistant at DTAV, said in the time they have worked together, they have built a strong friendship.

"He's proud of being black, and he tries to have more people understand his culture," Farmer said.

Setting an example for all, Varner will continue in his quest to improve race relations and increase minority enrollment.

"I take my job very seriously," Varner said. "You've really got to read those applications—you've got somebody's future life on your desk. You have to treat it as a priceless gem, because it is."

Come and Save.



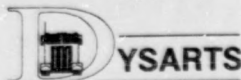
**DYSARTS**

Homemade breads and pies from Dysarts  
Truckstop brought in fresh everyday.

At exit 52 in front of Black Bear Inn across from Burger King in Orono.

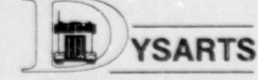
99¢

BREAKFAST SANDWICHES  
Sausage, egg and cheese on an English  
muffin 5:30-10:00 a.m.  
with coupon  
Expires 3/29.



3¢

OFF per gallon with this  
coupon.  
Expires 3/29.



With this coupon you can get the least expensive gas in the area!

Daryl Gates

former Los Angeles  
Police Department  
Chief



GUEST  
LECTURE  
SERIES

Board of Student  
Government presents

A Debate: Law & Order Rodney King & the L. A. Riots

Tuesday  
March 30  
8:00 PM

Maine Center  
for the Arts  
Free to the Public



**Sam  
Fulwood**

Washington  
Correspondent for  
the L.A. Times

Co-Sponsored by: Comprehensive Fee; R.O.C., Honors Program,  
Public Safety, Center for Student Services, Multicultural Programs.

# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

## The unending debate



Kim Dineen

I naively thought (and hoped) that after the presidential campaign last November, the volatile controversy over abortion would cool down for awhile. But since the murder of Dr. David Gunn in Florida, Attorney General Janet Reno's recently announced support of protection for women at abortion clinics, and the huge crowd which gathered last month in Augusta to testify on the state legislature's bills concerning abortion, I realize now what a naive view that was.

For both pro-life and pro-choice advocates, the choice in presidential candidates was similar to a struggle between good and evil. Pro-choice supporters had the odds in their favor though, since both Bill Clinton and Ross Perot were of similar persuasion on this issue. But if any of them relaxed after Nov. 10 with the victory of Clinton, it must have been short-lived breather.

The battle over abortion rights is getting more desperate everyday as certain pro-life organizations, such as Rescue America or Operation Rescue, are desperately trying to intimidate doctors and their patients into submission. Randall Terry has been quoted on a news broadcast as stating that one of his group's (Operation Rescue) goals is to make the lives of doctors who perform abortions "a living hell." Then he added with a grin, "It's going to be great!"

And they've been doing just that—for years. According to Carolyn Tompkins, the wife of Dr. Norman Tompkins—an obstetrician who performs abortions, pro-life advocates have been terrorizing them for six months. The Tompkins have filed a lawsuit against the Dallas Pro-Life Action Network (DPLAN), requesting a court order to stop the group's activities. Mrs. Tompkins has testified that the protestors picket daily outside their home, and sometimes at their church and workplaces also. Statements such as "your husband kills babies!" are daily allegations shouted at her.

As she walked to her mail box one day, a protestor asked her if she was afraid that he might shoot her now—a chilling reference to Gunn's killing.

The pro-lifers justify their actions as expressions of free speech, stating that it is their constitutional right to do so.

This reasoning contradicts a lesson I learned back in high school. In my senior government class, I was told that one person's civil rights end where another's begin meaning that the Constitution is to be used as a shield, not a sword.

By continually harassing and verbally assaulting the Tompkins, these DPLAN members are stripping away the couple's right to privacy. These pro-lifers are obviously convinced of the morality of their opinions, but, regardless of their moral position, their actions are clear violations of the Tompkins' rights.

Attorney General Janet Reno's statements at her first news conference are encouraging. She said that new legislation is needed to protect women entering abortion clinics because "current federal law, in light of the Supreme Court's decision, I don't think is adequate...to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics."

It's encouraging because Reno has made this issue a priority with her; she recognizes that the morality of abortion isn't really what's at stake in cases of access to clinics. What's at stake is a woman's right to privacy and her right to enter a legal clinic.

States are now discussing bills regarding limits and restrictions to abortion, but the U.S. Congress is debating the legality of that and the amount of leeway states should have in doing so.

With all of these legal battles lining up, I've woken up to the fact that the issue of abortion is not only as furious as ever, but is also increasingly complex. And, unfortunately, I'm afraid that it won't be over with soon.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Melissa Adams

Business Manager: Kelly Martin

Managing Editor: Jill Berryman

Ast. Business Manager: Joel Dufour

Kim Dineen, City Editor - External  
Bonnie Satterfield, City Editor - Internal  
Chad Finn, Sports Editor  
Shannon Judd, Vol. Coord.  
Damon Kiesow, Photo Editor  
Mike McLaughlin, Op. Editor

Deanna Partridge, Arts Editor  
Michael Timberlake, Prod. Manager  
Christine Bigney, Ad Manager  
Amy Stacey, Ad Manager  
Brooks Hamilton, Advisor

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.



## ◆ Cheating

## Congratulations

Some of the students at the University of Maine cheat...surprise, surprise! This should not come as a shock to most people considering that, for the most part, our society is made up of people who use cheating as a method of getting ahead or simply getting whatever it is they want.

The idea of hard work and perseverance is becoming a thing of the past. Hey, why not cheat while you're in college? After all, what is the phrase you hear most often when you're looking for a job after you graduate—"It's not what you know, it's who you know." Many employers are not looking at your resume these days, they are looking at your last name.

Many people cheat on their income tax returns, they cheat in sporting events, they cheat out other people who they sell things to such as cars, and they cheat on their spouses. Do you really think anyone is going to draw the line at cheating in the

classroom? No, if it can be done and if it means less work and less stress and at the same time receiving a good grade than a number of students are going to do it.

So the next time you see a student looking at their hand and copying down the answers on a test from their hand, reach over and shake that person's hand and congratulate them for their ingenuity. And while you're at it write down another word on that person's hand—the word "respect." This is one word that is most definitely not on their hand because a cheater has no respect for their school, their professor, their fellow classmates and absolutely no respect for themselves.

A person may be able to gain a lot of things in life by cheating, but they never earn any of them. If you don't have respect for yourself, than nobody is ever going to have any respect for you. (MAM)

## ◆ UMaine

## Downhill momentum

Help stop the downhill slide the morale of UMaine students has been on for far too long now. Get out and vote.

On Tuesday, March 30, UMaine will hold a referendum, as decreed by the General Student Senate. If students vote yes on the referendum, a second vote for Student Government president and vice president will be held on April 20.

If the students at UMaine care, the referendum should be passed by a huge margin. The actions of the GSS and the FEPC were in direct contrast to the decision made by the students in the original election on Feb. 9.

A vote for a new election—one which, hopefully, will count—would make a statement that even now, as budget cuts are destroying the university bit by bit, the students still want their voices to be heard.

On another issue, some brave students are speaking up about another problem at Maine, and are getting threatened because of it. As reported in Wednesday's edition of *The Campus* as many as 12 students in the Public Administration Department have been caught taking part in a "cheating ring," which may have been going on for as long as three years.

With events like this, and the recent steroid scandal involving three Maine football players, it's hard to tell which image is going downhill faster—that of the athletic department, or the university itself.

A referendum for a new vote won't solve all of the problems UMaine is displaying right now, but it might help to restore morale, or at least a little of it. So get out and vote—UMaine needs it. (RLR)

# ResponsePage

## ◆ Residential life

### Cost of campus living too high for most students

To the Editor:

The following conversation is one that is being heard across the campus of the University of Maine:

Ralph: So Mabel, where are you living next year?

Mabel: Are you kidding? I'm going to get a place off campus!

Ralph: Duh, gee Mabel, whatever would you want to get a place off campus for?

Mabel: Because Ralph you dolt, it costs twice as much to live on campus as it does off campus.

All right, so maybe no one on campus is really named Ralph or Mabel, but you get the idea. There are a great many people I know who live on campus this year, but next year are moving off campus. Earlier this semester, I heard Scott Anchors, Director of Campus Living, at an R.O.C. meeting. He was looking for some suggestions as to how to keep students living on campus.

Well, here's a suggestion: lower the cost of room and board rather than perpetually

raising them. It is my contention that the single most important reason for moving off campus is because it is so very much cheaper. I, for one, like living on campus because it is very convenient. Convenience can only go so far, however, as a rationale for living on campus. I might be able to rationalize putting up with the lousy food or pesty R.A., but not the cost. Places can be found for half the price of living on campus, if not less. Hence, by this time next year, I, and a great many others, are getting the hell out of Dodge.

So just why is the cost of living so high? Well, here are some figures that might shed some light on this silliness. The following numbers have been taken from the total Residential Life Expense as it stands now. Here is where our room and board money goes.

<b>Salaries</b>	<b>36.5% !!!</b>
Util./Maint.	19.8%
Food	17.3%
Goods/Serv.	13.0%
Debt Service	10.0%
Equipment	3.4%

Now can anyone tell me what is wrong with this picture...anyone at all? Well, I'm sure you all know, but I'll say it anyway. The salary portion of this expense is highly inflated, to cover the several layers of bureaucratic balderdash going on in the residential life system.

Now I realize that some of these positions in residential life are necessary and valuable. But some cuts do need to be made, in order to decrease the cost of living here on campus. Ray Moreau, assistant director of Campus Living, says "The late 1980s were boom days with high inflation: in order to keep up with escalating costs, our prices went up proportionally." Oh, really? Reality check, Ray, the late 1980s had some of the lowest inflation rates in the history of the industrial period.

You see, folks, Ray is trying to rationalize his existence here on campus. The spiraling costs are not the result of some imaginary inflation hike. They are the result of needless administration run amuck. Campus Living has area managers and area directors (and if anyone can explain the dis-

inction between the two, I'd love to hear it). They have directors, assistants to the directors, and assistants to the assistants, complete with secretaries. The problem is not inflation. The problem is we have too many landlords making between \$30,000 and \$80,000 per year.

Campus Living is a business whose first and foremost concern should be to please its customers, the students. Obviously, since the students are leaving in masses, they cannot be too delighted.

The message is clear: in order to be competitive with off campus housing, room and board rates must be competitive to those of off campus housing. In order for this to happen, cuts in spending are going to have to be made, and I don't mean janitors.

Scott Anchors wants suggestions as to how to keep people on campus. Let him know what you think.

Todd Knight  
Soon to be Leaving  
On Campus Resident

## ◆ Cutler Health Center

### It's time for authority to make time for students

To the Editor:

During the last semester break I had an experience with a university employee which I feel is representative of a growing problem at the university. Shortly before break I came down with the flu which was going around, and being sick I went to Cutler Health Center. Once I managed to get scheduled, I received exceptionally good treatment from the nursing staff. I was placed on an antibiotic and soon felt much better.

While traveling over break I managed to lose my medicine and began to relapse. Here's the problem; when I called Cutler Health Center and requested my prescription be transferred to a local pharmacy, I was told by the receptionist that this was not possible and that I would have to see a local doctor.

When I confronted the receptionist with the fact that she was in error, I was told that I would have to talk to the pharmacist and was disconnected. Once I did speak to the pharmacist, who was quite amiable, I found that I could get my prescription transferred by a doctor. This meant that the receptionist would have to do a little extra work, and instead she attempted to brush me off. It seems to me that this sort of treatment is a common problem for UMaine students.

With the recent advent of the voice mail system, it is near impossible to speak with a human over the phone. Receptionists will transfer your call off to an unoccupied phone just to get rid of the call, or on the rare occasion that you do speak with something besides a machine, they will inevitably attempt to hide behind a wall of bureaucracy and tell you that what you need to accomplish must be done somewhere else or is totally impossible.

I feel that the tone which is being set for students is that unless you speak face to face with someone of authority, what ever task it is that needs to be taken care of truly is impossible. I believe that this tone is exactly what the people of no authority wish to create, so that they don't have to think, act, or possibly separate their behind from its resting place. What can we do? Well, if we waste enough "people of authority's" time, possibly they will make their subordinates act a little more accommodating.

As it stands now at UMaine, a student will receive no respect until a person of authority earmarks that individual as worthy of the subordinate's service. Of course you can always take your tuition money elsewhere, like I plan to do in the fall.

John Marcous

#### Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A

5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME 04469-5743

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

## ◆ Student Government

### If you can't take the heat

To the Editor:

Those of you who think the Student Government needs to be reformed, you are most definitely right, although I didn't think it was that bad until last Tuesday. I had a resolution up for vote to help all the clubs, and you will never believe whose clique spoke the most against it. Your beloved Collin Worster and Pamela Powell. You'll never guess what their problem with the clubs was. They were afraid it was just going to create more work for us. Excuse me but if you can't stand the work please consider this a cordial invite to get out of the kitchen. And let those of us who are willing to work get something done for once. Half the committees haven't even been meeting, and of those that have only two or three of the members have shown up. It's no wonder the university is able to

push through increases in costs like room and board and the comprehensive fee. The body that is supposed to represent your interests doesn't want to do the work that that entails. This committee was going to help clubs find space, find more funding, and various other projects they wanted. One final note, did you know that the majority of the funding to build DTAV comes out of your room and board fees and that you are going to still be paying for it for a very long time to come? But evidently nobody cares about this so my tirade is falling on deaf ears. If there is anyone out there who cares and is willing to do the work that needs to be done, please let me know because Senate certainly doesn't give a damn about anyone but themselves. My phone # is 581-6864, and I live at 443 York Hall.

Senator Wendi Nault

## ◆ Taco Bell

### Take the lead in the fight

To the Editor:

A backlash has arisen from the recent progressive gains in this country. On the campus of the University of Maine this backlash has materialized in the form of SAMPAC, which stands for Students Against the Maine Peace Action Committee. This group has taken up a fight to oppose the MPAC's protest of Taco Bell on this campus. A protest not of Mexican food but on South Africa's policy of apartheid and the investments that this corporation has made there. While SAMPAC members don't necessarily support apartheid they wholeheartedly oppose what MPAC is doing about

it. To SAMPAC I say, "if you've got a better idea of what can be done to end apartheid, then by all means lead the way!"

What do you value more? The end of apartheid or the end of the MPAC? If you value the end of apartheid more than why not do something about it? If you won't lead, then you can follow an organization that is, using your energies and resources with others to obtain the common goal. If you won't act to end apartheid then please get out of the way of someone who is.

Dan Fitzgerald  
DTAV



**E**ver been in the attic of the Memorial Union? Probably not. But what's going on up there these days is driving people up the walls.

Maine Bound, a recreational organization located in the Union, has constructed and is running the new and improved climbing gym on the Union's top floor.

The climbing wall was built in the attic, a formerly unusable space. The wall's construction transformed the attic into something productive and accessible to the college community.

"The Wall," actually a collection of several different walls, consists of over 1,000 square feet of a sturdy plywood with heights of up to 28 feet. Holds made to simulate the feel of rock are bolted onto the wall.

The holds come in various shapes and sizes from the smallest, finger straining "tweaker" to the largest (and easiest to hold onto) "bucket". With over 180 holds there is something for every level of climber from beginner to expert.

The climbers use ropes and specially designed harnesses to protect against falls. For a person to climb, he must have a partner, or belayer. The belayer will pass the rope through a special device called a belay plate to stop the climber from falling should he slip.

Belaying is a relatively simple technique that stops the climber by friction of the rope through the belay device. You don't need to have a strong grip or big muscles

to be a good belayer.

The climbing wall offers a good workout to both climbers and non-climbers alike. Experienced climbers can work on improving their technique, and beginning climbers can get a feel for climbing in a non-threatening environment. The wall can also provide a good total body workout.

"The wall appeals to me because it is an alternative to the gym that offers comparable workout without the boredom that is usually associated with the weight room," Peter DeMasi said.

Many climbers feel that there is more to climbing than just a workout. The challenge, the feeling of accomplishment, and gained self-confidence are some of the reasons people give for climbing.

"The feeling when it takes all your energy and will to get to the top gives a great feeling of accomplishment," Jeff Blaisdell said was his reason for using the wall.

The climbing wall is utilized not only as a source of exercise but for other psychological benefits as well. Also, the wall is enjoyed by both men and women, as demonstrated by avid climber Marilyn Murray.

"Climbing is a good stress reliever from studying," Murray said.

To use the wall, you must first go through a orientation, skills seminar and a skills test. Experienced climbers can choose to complete just the skills test and orientation. These tests and seminars are instructed by the Maine Bound climbing staff and are avail-

able daily by appointment.

The staff go over the climbing wall policies and provide information on the wall's various elements. The seminar covers skills that any wall user needs to know to climb safely, such as belaying and tying in to a harness. The final test covers these skills. Once you've passed you are an official wall climber.

Maine Bound's climbing program is the first and only university program in the United States to be accredited by the American Mountain Guides Association.

This accreditation assures that the staff is professional and knowledgeable on all the latest climbing techniques and teaching methods.

The Maine Bound climbing wall is the only public climbing wall in New England north of North Conway, N.H. The wall in North Conway however is much more expensive - a one day pass is \$12. The Maine Bound Wall costs \$2 for students, \$3 for others.

The Maine Bound office is located in the Memorial Union, bottom floor, near the pool tables and the computer cluster. They will schedule you for a skill seminar, and get you started climbing safely. These seminars are geared for beginning climbers or people who just need to have the skills refreshed.

Maine Bound also rents climbing shoes, harnesses, and belay devices. Climbing sessions may even be charged to your student account.

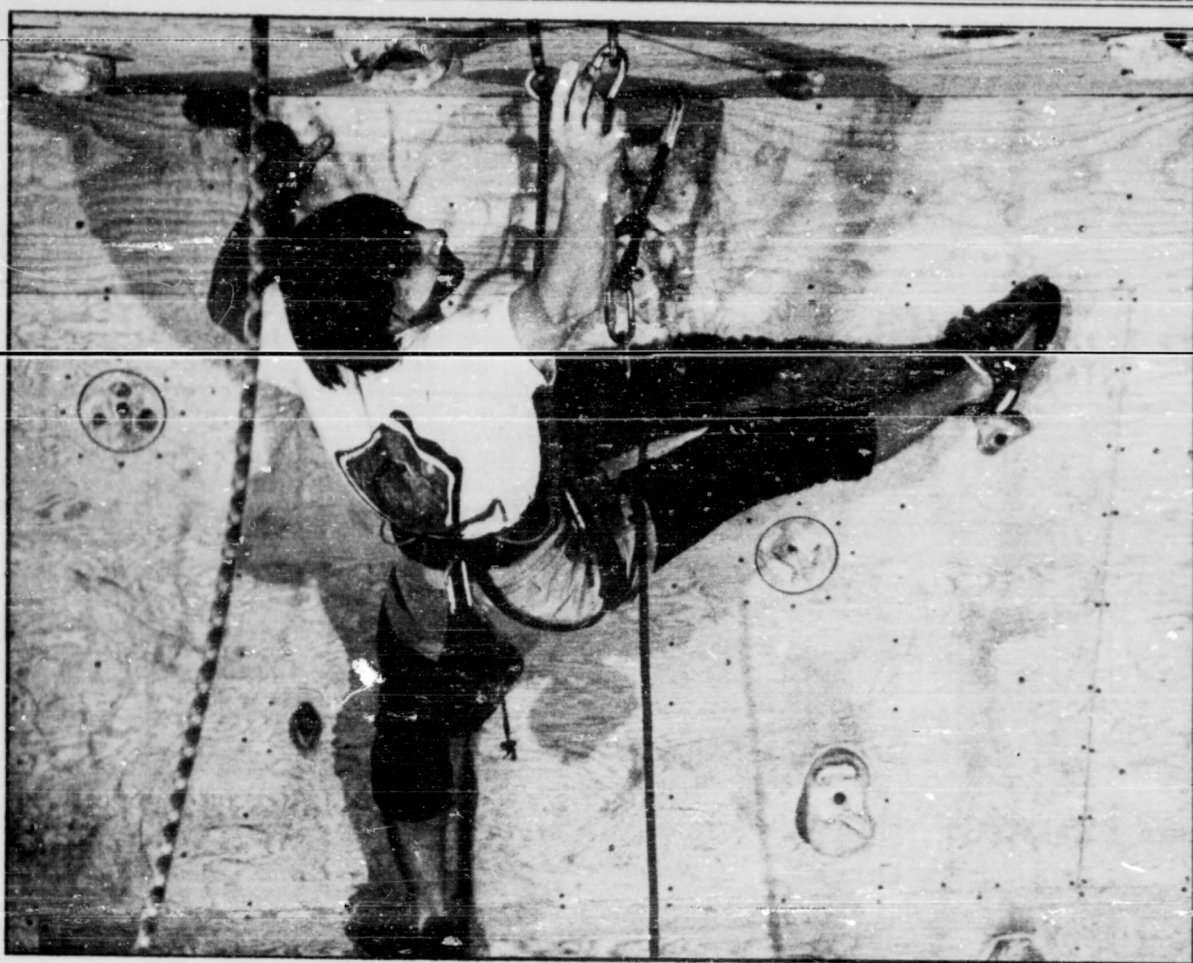
So shake off that cabin fever, get psyched up, and go climb the walls.



photos by  
Joe  
Lachowski  
text by  
Rob  
Feeney

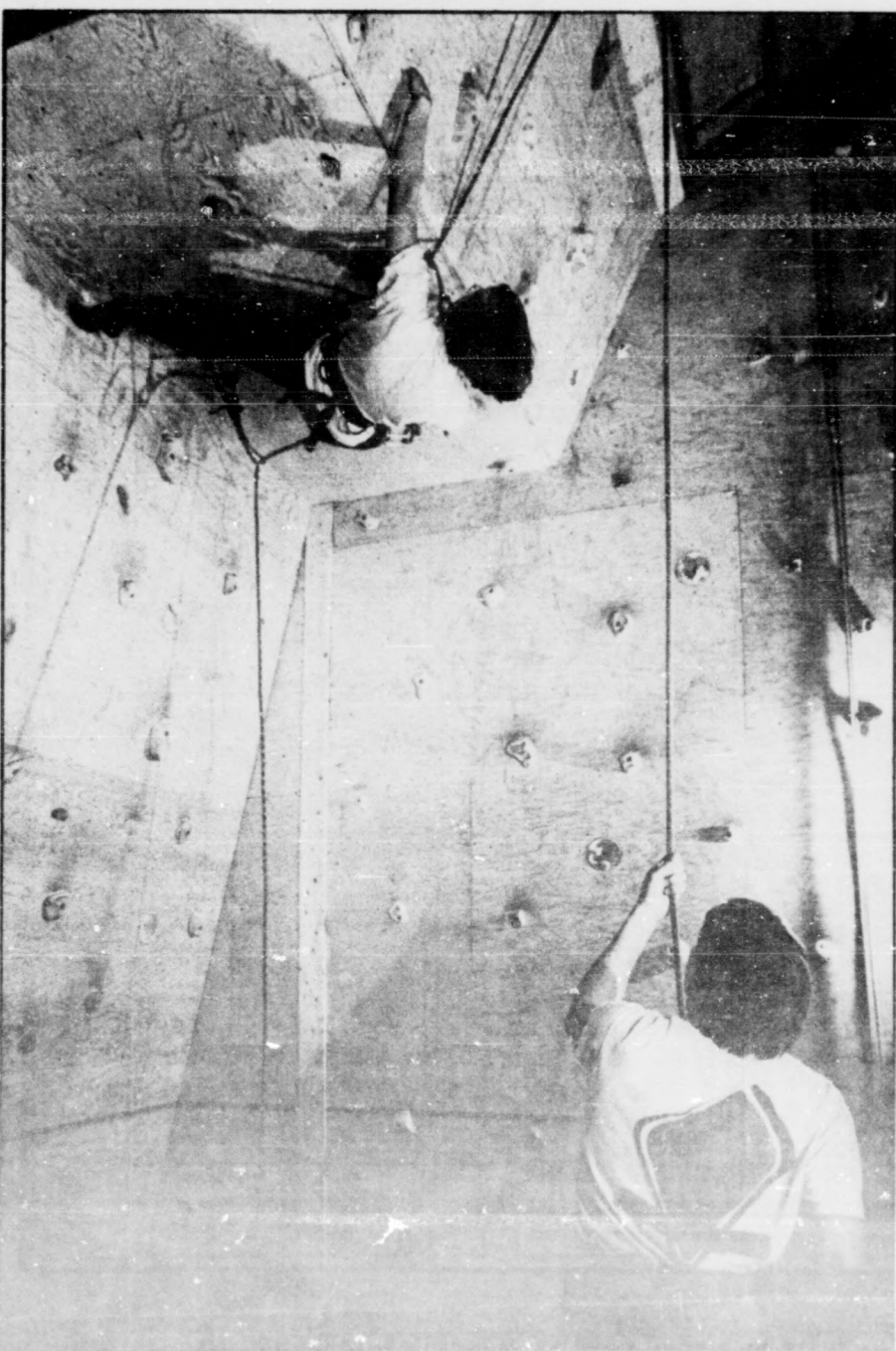


# Just hanging out



Clockwise from upper left—**Hans Mundahl** holds on to a fingertip “tweaker”; **Hans Mundahl** looks for his next handhold while hanging under the Anderson Overhang; **Greg Fortin** clips in to the second carabiner on the Anderson Overhang; clipping into a figure 8 knot for safety; chalked up and bloody—hanging on to your fingers for dear life while climbing the

crack; **Jen Spingla** makes it around the overhang as **Greg Fortin** belays her; a group of climbers on the traverse wall.



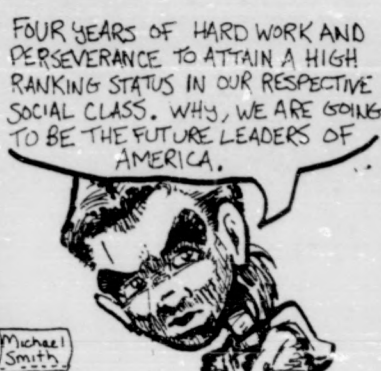
# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



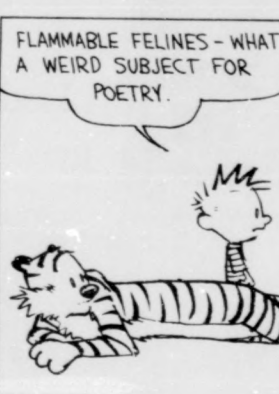
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



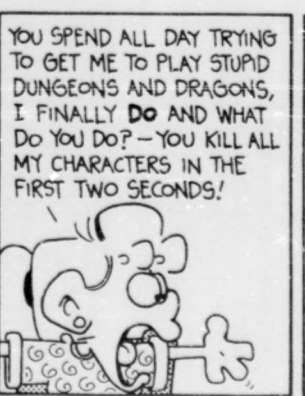
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, March 26

#### IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You have twice the energy of most people, but a tendency to take your good health for granted can slow you down needlessly. Lack of sleep and eating on the run are the greatest threats to your physical well being. By cutting high fat goods out of your diet and not burning the candle at both ends, you can avert most illnesses before they get started.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Those of you searching for the perfect companion must be very careful not to rush into a new romantic relationship, no matter how tempting it may be! Time reveals all: be patient.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A hint of insecurity on the part of a friend could cause them to misread your actions. Quickly addressing the matter before it gets blown out of proportion can save you from a major headache.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** By speaking straight from the heart and bypassing any superfluous sentiment, you'll find that most people are receptive to your thoughts and feelings. Nothing succeeds like the truth.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** A simple influence brings a clarity to issues that have remained hazy up until now. Your organized mind is able to solve almost any dilemma once it is out in the open, so go on the attack!

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** People will go out of their way to seek your advice, but don't be so forthcoming that you fail to protect your own best interests. Any advantage that you've gained through hard work is rightfully yours!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** A favorable influence surrounding all matters of love and money makes this an excellent time to take a gamble in either arena! Don't be stymied by the past, rather stride confidently into the future!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Cutting corners will be more costly in the long run than biting the bullet and spending the time needed to get quality today. Think in terms of future development when making any decisions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Be careful not to burn any bridges, even if you don't agree with someone's opinion, because personal referrals are much more valuable than you might realize. Friends can generate valuable contacts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A restless spirit makes it difficult for you to sit behind a desk and concentrate on your school work or business responsibilities. You're much happier in motion: get out and generate some action!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** An intriguing acquaintance might express an interest in getting to know you better, but they may not be ready to make the type of commitment you are looking for. A friendship may be the best you can hope for.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The quickest way to drive a wedge between friends is to bring money into the picture. Don't go looking for a loan, and figure out a diplomatic way to decline if approached about one yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Confidentiality is critical to maintaining a good working relationship with an informative source. Do not breach the trust that your colleague afforded you.

## IF TO

Exotic e  
fascinati  
have an e  
ease eve  
tions. Tra  
informal  
care shou  
the friend

**ARIES**  
family m  
listen to  
really hea  
to act on  
from the

**TAURUS**  
windfall  
cash. You  
the urge  
irresistib  
enjoy you

**GEMINI**  
sume tha  
what you  
effort to  
standing  
you close

**CANCER**  
organizat  
the reaso  
makes o  
much on  
dened, sa

**LEO**  
hurry a p  
fires whe  
have to s  
right the

**VIRGO**  
curiosity  
particular  
varied. Be  
up doesn'

**LIBRA**  
tic opport  
this passi  
to get int  
mean you

**SCORPIO**  
sionate sty  
relationsh  
ing time  
setting car  
comes fro

**SAGITTARIUS**  
hanced pe  
ter of atten  
Enjoy the  
away that  
the morn

**CAPRICORN**  
relentless  
times mak  
time to sh  
so that the

**AQUARIUS**  
certainly  
but it can  
after these  
catches yo  
while you

**PISCES**  
money are  
this aspect  
you may  
important  
cations!

# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, March 27

**IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Exotic experiences and original ideas hold a fascination for Rams born on this date. You have an easy way with people, putting them at ease even in potentially stressful social situations. Travel is both a pleasure and a source of informal education throughout your life. More care should be taken to maintain contact with the friends you've made.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Struggling family members may exhibit a willingness to listen to what you have to say, but they don't really hear your message. If they are unwilling to act on your advice, then distance yourself from them.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A sudden windfall may leave you counting some extra cash. You could put it away for a rainy day, but the urge to spend a night on the town is all but irresistible! Throw caution to the wind and enjoy yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Don't assume that your partner automatically knows what you're thinking and feeling. Making an effort to give the one you love a better understanding of what makes you tick can only bring you closer together.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Good organization is the secret to your success and the reason you can handle a workload that makes others cringe. If you are relying too much on your talent and are getting overburdened, say so.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Attempting to hurry a project along to beat a deadline backfires when you fail to attend to vital details and have to start over. Take your time and do it right the first time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Insatiable curiosity can be both a blessing and a curse, particularly when the options are many and varied. Be careful that a new interest that crops up doesn't detract from more vital areas.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** New romantic opportunities vie for your attention during this passionate influence. You may not want to get into a relationship now, but that doesn't mean you can't have fun!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your passionate style brings an added spark to romantic relationships tonight, especially when spending time with a long time lover. An exotic setting can spice things up, but true tenderness comes from within.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Enhanced personal magnetism makes you the center of attention at a social gathering this evening! Enjoy the moment, but don't get so carried away that you overindulge or you'll regret it in the morning.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Your relentless quest for self-improvement can sometimes make you seem cold and aloof. Take the time to share your aspirations with loved ones so that they feel a part of things as they unfold.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Money certainly can't buy love or ensure happiness, but it can make your life easier while you chase after these goals! Unexpected good fortune catches you by surprise, sit back and enjoy it while you can.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Luck and money are two sides of the same coin during this aspect! A creative idea could hit paydirt, or you may be handed the responsibility for an important project with significant career implications!

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0210

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Skillful performer</p> <p>8 Kitchen appliance</p> <p>15 Chanticleer</p> <p>16 Approve</p> <p>17 Treasure State</p> <p>18 Reconcile differences</p> <p>19 Gospel singer</p> <p>20 Support for a crow's nest</p> <p>22 Punched cows</p> <p>23 Can, to a Londoner</p> <p>24 Press</p> <p>26 Rook or fish ender</p> <p>27 Out-and-out</p>	<p>30 Mo. pros</p> <p>32 Where push sometimes comes to shove</p> <p>33 Tomba's footwear</p> <p>34 "I turn my back to the —": Blake</p> <p>38 Periscope part</p> <p>39 "— Foolish Things..."</p> <p>40 Nev. city</p> <p>41 Kasparov conquest</p> <p>42 Parking-lot posting</p> <p>43 Mug</p> <p>44 Puppeteer</p> <p>46 Acropolis site</p> <p>47 Antibes, for one</p>	<p>50 Pizzeria owner's need</p> <p>51 Quilting party</p> <p>52 Kind of fish or bone</p> <p>54 Quayle's successor</p> <p>56 "Gift of the Magi" item</p> <p>59 Wardrobe</p> <p>61 Verse form</p> <p>63 "Mommie —": Crawford</p> <p>64 Thinks up</p> <p>65 Spanish gentlemen</p> <p>66 Hay-spreading machines</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 "Aeneid" starter</p> <p>2 Suitable scope</p> <p>3 Broadway award</p> <p>4 Adherent</p> <p>5 Marathoner's requirement</p> <p>6 Lessee</p> <p>7 Epochs</p> <p>8 Pro follower</p> <p>9 Small-town description</p> <p>10 Certain number or quantity</p> <p>11 Evian evening</p> <p>12 Exchange</p> <p>13 Lab compound</p> <p>14 Very slim</p> <p>21 Meter maid's activity</p>	<p>23 Past and perfect</p> <p>25 Poker play</p> <p>27 Cheat, at casinos</p> <p>28 Tract</p> <p>29 Carnival structure</p> <p>31 Boil</p> <p>33 Partner's take</p> <p>35 Shielded, at sea</p> <p>36 Fleece</p> <p>37 Loads</p> <p>39 Cross or crossing</p>	<p>43 Prepared for the worst</p> <p>45 More devout</p> <p>46 Irritate</p> <p>47 Oodles</p> <p>48 Use a blender</p> <p>49 Hinduism's supreme universal self</p> <p>53 Picador's target</p> <p>55 Sad news item</p> <p>56 Lot</p> <p>57 Baltic Sea feeder</p> <p>58 A Truman</p> <p>60 French connections</p> <p>62 Stripling</p>
---	---	--	---	--	---

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

P	A	P	E	A	C	H	T	E	L	L
O	C	A	E	L	S	I	E	B	E	L
O	R	S	D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N
H	O	S	P	I	C	E	U	G	A	N
S	P	A	T	R	E	N	T	C	O	A
A	T	O	N	E	N	Y	E	T	E	R
D	I	R	E	C	T	E	R	E	S	
A	C	T	C	O	N	S	O	R	T	
E	R	O	O	S	A	T	R	A	P	
S	C	A	R	T	U	R	F	B	O	O
E	R	L	E	O	N	E	R	A	P	E
R	E	A	S	O	N	I	S	A	D	O
A	D	M	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	S
P	O	O	L	E	T	E	N	E	T	
E	S	S	E	Y	A	D	D	O	S	L

**Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).**

## 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 Loró Hall.

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

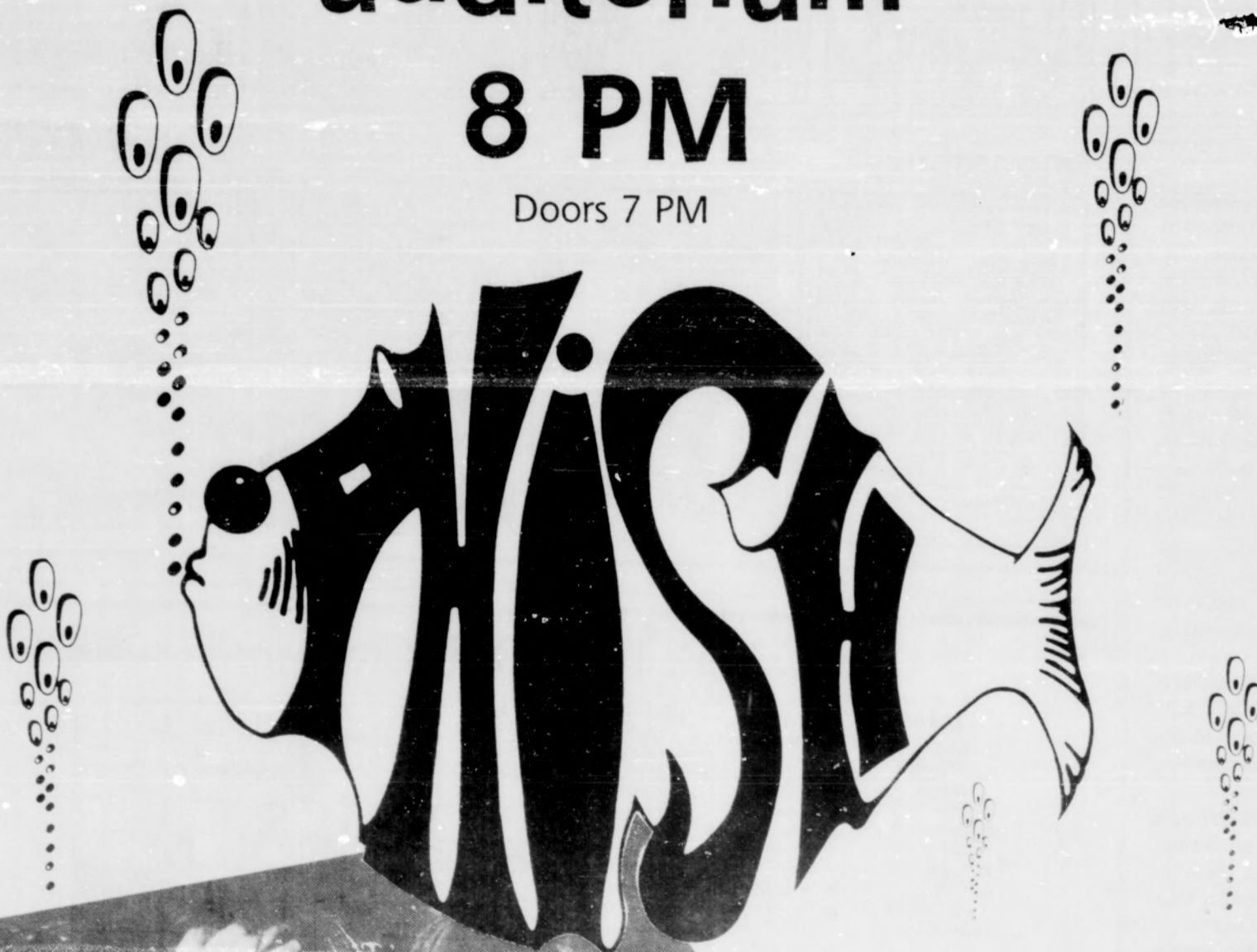
# friday, may 7

## bangor auditorium

### 8 PM

Doors 7 PM

all  
ages!



Presented by Great Northeast Productions, Inc.

Tickets:

Bangor Auditorium  
Box Office

All

TICKETMASTER

Outlets

To Charge:

1-207-775-3331

TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 26

The Maine  
Campus is  
giving away

## 2

pairs of tickets  
to this here  
concert to see  
PHISH to the

## 2

people who  
draw the

## 2

best fish. That's  
the ticket.

Draw 2 of your  
best fishies ever.  
Drop your

## 2

fish off at the  
receptionist's  
desk at **The  
Maine  
Campus** in the  
basement of  
Lord Hall to  
win your

## 2

tickets to see  
PHISH by  
Friday, April

## 2

, at 4pm.  
Any kind of fish  
that you want.  
They don't even  
have to exist on  
this planet.

Just  
draw  
**2**  
fish.



O  
th

Swe  
Spr

A  
capell  
will b  
Arts o  
8 p.m  
Th  
ry of  
one of  
United  
and ch  
tions.

Sw  
dition  
varied  
and go

A p  
as part  
the Ba

Sweet  
music

Sou  
perf

Fan  
athini  
their m  
cals, f  
spiced  
whistle  
Thursd

Mal  
Soweto  
revolut  
scene s  
mid-60

Wit  
skins, t  
fits and  
Mbaqa  
ing cult

Last  
be perf  
album  
wide ac

Maine  
Mahot  
duce th  
photo.

Comin

• Univ  
• Marc  
• Devo  
31, c

# Arts&Issues

- D<sup>2</sup> proves everything old is new again
- 'Rising Sun' raises some interest
- Movie review moves into research

## Out On the Town

### Sweet Music to benefit Spruce Run

A concert by the world-acclaimed a capella group Sweet Honey in the Rock will be given at the Maine Center for the Arts on Saturday, March 27, beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert marks the 20th anniversary of Bangor's Spruce Run Association, one of the first shelters established in the United States for the benefit of women and children in domestic violence situations.

Sweet Honey's music is rooted in traditional African-American culture. Its varied tones are derived from blues, jazz and gospel blended in complex styles.

A public lecture will also be sponsored as part of the event on Friday, March 26 in the Bangor Lounge, at 12:15 p.m.



Sweet Honey in the Rock perform music with a message. (File photo.)

### South African musicians perform Next Week

Famed South African pop group Mahlatini and the Mahotella Queens bring their musical mix of growling male vocals, female harmonies and drumming spiced with guitar, saxophone and penny whistle to the Maine Center for the Arts on Thursday, April 1 at 7 p.m.

Mahlatini, also known as the Lion of Soweto, and the Mahotella Queens have revolutionized the South African music scene since their first performances in the mid-60s.

With costumes composed of lions skins, traditional headdresses, bright outfits and sneakers, this night of music in the Mbaqanga tradition should be an interesting cultural experience.

Last minute guest Tony Bird will also be performing. Bird's recently released album 'Sorry Africa' has received worldwide acclaim.



Maine will meet Mahlatini and the Mahotella Queens when they introduce their South African music. (File photo.)

#### Coming up:

- University singers, 3p.m. March 28, at the MCA
- Devonsquare, 8p.m. March 31, at the Damn Yankee

### ♦ Arts review

## Redgrave gives life to Shakespeare



By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

Inspired by muses, Lynn Redgrave summoned the spirit of her late father Tuesday night during her moving performance at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Redgrave, the youngest child of Sir Michael Redgrave, performed her one-person play, "Shakespeare for My Father—The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter," in Orono as part of a recent tour, which will conclude with a six-week run at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York City.

Considering the warm reception the performance has received at its more than a dozen showings, the University of Maine audience was enthusiastic, but disappointingly small. The balcony was entirely empty and the orchestra only half full.

Redgrave, however, put all of her energies into the two-hour performance and displayed a range of abilities and a variety of talents.

"Shakespeare for My Father" was a unique blend of Redgrave's inner thoughts, a chronology of her life, and the Shakespearean roles her father performed on stage. Redgrave transformed with ease from herself as a child to her father's Henry V and then to another character from her real life. The result was an invitation to see Redgrave as she was as a painfully shy child, afraid and unknowing of her father.

Sir Redgrave was knighted for his lifetime of contribution to the theater and was world-known for his Shakespearean roles. On stage he could express any emotion and truly become one with the characters he portrayed. At home, off the stage, his daughter shows us that he was a reserved man, emotionally inaccessible to his youngest



Lynn Redgrave gazes as if she can see her father's spirit before her. (File photo.)

daughter, overwhelming and dead behind his eyes when he wasn't acting.

Redgrave tells her audience through this play the things she wished she could have said to her father. With the innocent de-

manding voice of a child she hollered at a projection of her father in costume from Antony and Cleopatra, "Speak to me, Dad."

See REDGRAVE on page 19

### ♦ Arts Review

## Ballet shows rare form and ability



By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

The Hong Kong Ballet proved that it is one of the world's great classical ballet companies through its versatility and talent Wednesday night at the Maine Center of the Arts.

The company, which was founded in 1979, has grown quickly and has been winning critical acclaim all over Asia. The performance at the MCA was part of the ballet's first American tour.

The best part of the performance was the company's versatility. In all styles from the traditional to the contemporary, the Hong Kong Ballet excelled in the graceful precision of its dancers.

Three ballets were performed for the MCA audience. Each was of a different style, ranging from traditional pieces danced to the classic music of Handel to modern pieces with music from Pink Floyd.

The first piece, "A Handel Celebra-

tion," opened to a colorful scene with the dancers and the stage bathed in pastel lights. The piece was an exploration of the moods suggested by Handel's famous music from "The Royal Fireworks" and "Water Music."

In the joyful opening scene, each dancer was draped in a transparent shawl which they used as both regal capes and beautiful props when they spun and ran around the stage.

The best part of the "Handel Celebration" was a series of three duets which featured innovative choreography and technical excellence. The mood for these was slow and romantic.

The duets were classical in nature, yet there were many inventive moves and lifts. Bent rather than straight legs were a striking departure from the traditional.

The dancers rarely moved far apart from one another, and often moved from close embraces to complicated lifts and poses by entwining their limbs in ways that required incredible flexibility and imagination.

The finale of the Handel piece was truly

a conclusion, with each dancer repeating parts of the solos and duets they had performed previously, but this time all at once, using the space of the entire stage to its fullest. This celebration was joyful and very entertaining.

The second ballet, "Good Times," was a distinct contrast to the classical Handel celebration. Danced to music from Pink Floyd, it was a lighthearted ballet that lacked the emotion and precision of the Handel piece, but was fun to watch nevertheless.

The dancers were all clad in different colored bodysuits, and they moved quickly around the stage, creating an explosion of color. The dancers appeared to be having a great time, and their enthusiasm is what made this piece for the audience.

A highlight of "Good Times" was the talent of the male dancers. The height obtained in spins and leaps was incredible, and great strength was displayed when supporting the graceful females in high, difficult lifts.

See BALLET on page 18

# Get the Picture

By Brad Finch  
Staff Writer

"The chief enemy of creativity is 'good' taste." — Pablo Picasso

Imagine if you will, gentle reader, you have just finished watching some particular film, possibly filled with gore, sexploitation, violence, lacking a plot, and looking like it was shot entirely in an abandoned YMCA.

After enduring its entire length—clogged with hysterically bad writing, over-acting and laughable special effects—you sit back watching the end-credits crawl ceilingward, and ask yourself "What kind of people make these movies, what were they thinking about?" and maybe, in the jaded, dark places of your heart, you say "Where can I find more?"

Search no further, Trashola Junkies! A well-spring of information, philosophy, and criticism concerning the *terra incomprehensia* of exploitation cinema can be found in "Re/Search publication #10: Incredibly Strange Films." Though it first appeared in 1986, this hemorrhage of B-movie, film-dreck is still interesting, powerful and ever-fresh source of film titles and information. To quote from the back cover "I.S.F. is a functional guide to important territory neglected by the film-criticism establishment..."

Extensive interviews with such directors as Herschell Gordon Lewis (*Blood Feast*, 2000 *Maniacs*, *Wizard of Gore*, and *She-Devils on Wheels*); Frank Henenlotter (*Basket Case*); and Russ Meyer (*Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, *Faster Pussycat, Kill! Kill!*) promote a reappraisal of the creators

and production of these rough popular cultural artifacts.

In that spirit, this reviewer offers a pull-quote from the interview with Lewis: "I don't think our films suffered from a lack of polish. It was almost the crude power of a play by Aeschylus as opposed to a polished play by Sophocles."

Lavishly illustrated (though only in B&W), I.S.F. offers overviews of B-film genres; Biker films, J.D. films, Beach Party Films, LSD films, Women-in-prison films, Sexploitation, Mexican Wrestler Hero films, Industrial Jeopardy films, and even a section devoted to the martyr-saint of exploitation cinema—Ed Wood, Jr. (*Plan 9 from Outer Space*).

For those readers interested in trivia, I.S.F. is a virtual cornucopia of gee-whiz information to thrill your friends. Who was the real-life fiend who provided the inspiration for such films as *Texas Chain-saw Massacre*, *Psycho*, and *Three on a Meathook*? Who directed *Girls on a Chain Gang*? What portly thumbs-up film critic wrote Russ Meyer's *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*—a violent sexploitation epic featuring "rock -n- roll, drugs, Nazis, and hermaphrodites..."

One last point in its favor, I.S.F. also includes a list of the favorite films of Guest Editors Jim Morton and Boyd Rice—*Something Weird* (1966), *Special Effects* (1984), *Spider Baby* (1964)—which even includes a small section devoted just to Manson Films. Whoa Nelly! Hold that remote tight, it's going to be a wild ride!!!!

Re/Search #10: Incredibly Strange Films, Edited by V. Vale and Andrea Juno. ISBN No. 0-940642-09-3.

## Ballet

from page 17

One example of the amazing strength of the dancers was a move where all the males did backbends and then supported the entire weight of the women moving in graceful poses on their stomachs.

Another creative section had four of the male dancers, supporting each other in lifts usually done only with female partners. It was also a show of great acrobatic skill.

The final piece, "The Unknown Territory," was the most striking and dramatic, because it was danced with great passion. The company also excelled in this piece because it was a showcase for the talent of the individual dancers.

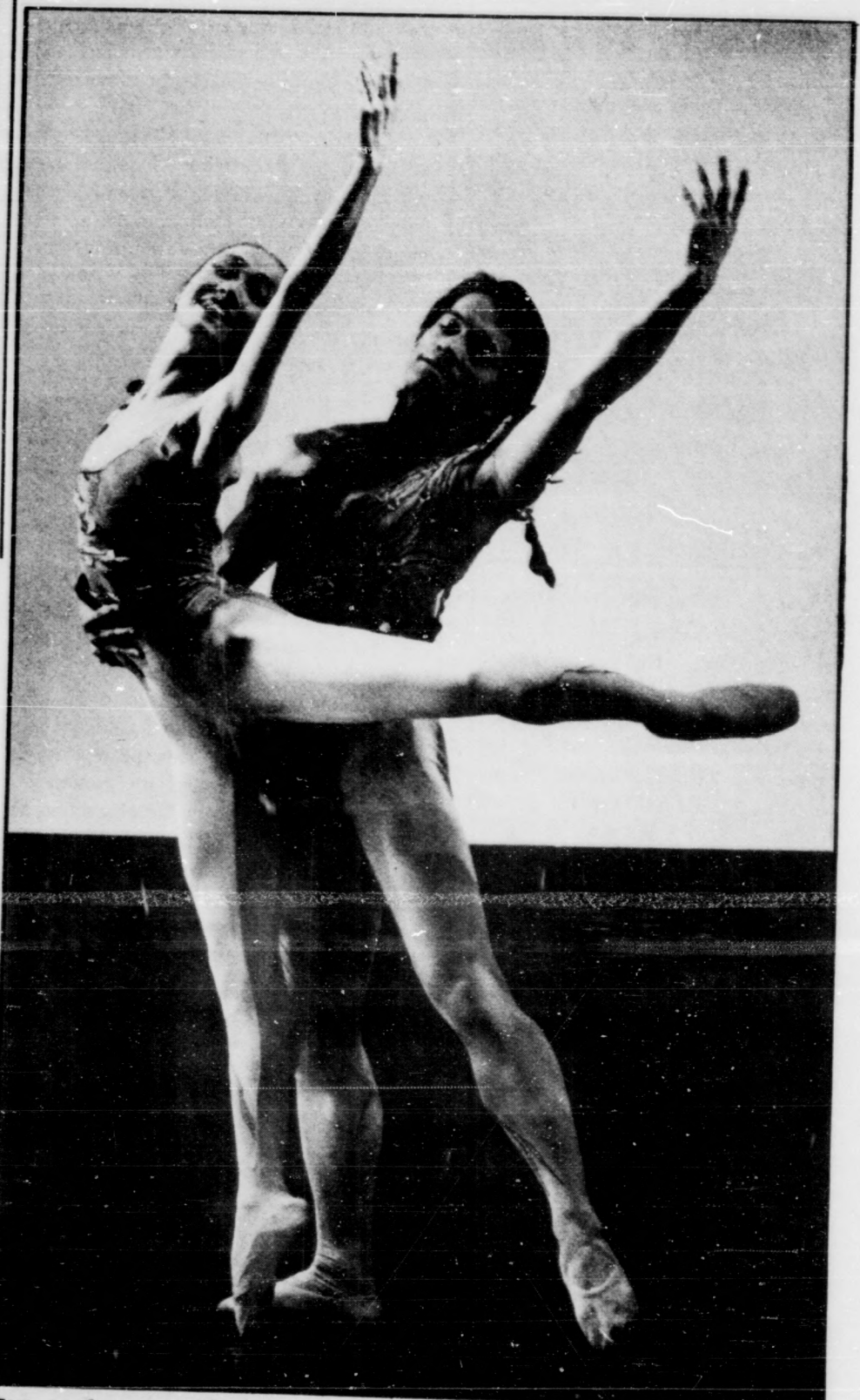
This modern piece with an oriental theme told the story of a man and woman joining in an "unknown territory." From the moment the curtain parted, the audience was enthralled with the dramatic and

powerful scene before their eyes.

Clad in red and black bodysuits, and bathed in red dim red lights, the dancers took on a mysterious look. The synthesized music by Jim Jacobsen was loud and powerful, using many pounding percussion sounds which the company stomped and slapped the ground to.

The work allowed for many of the individual dancers to perform short solos, which were performed with explosive energy. The dancers showed-off their acrobatic ability with leaps and spins all over the stage.

This piece was the company's best, when all the members were dancing in unison. The creative choreography of world renowned Goh Choo San used sharp, quick movements, and made for a dramatic finale to a great overall performance.



Two performers with the Hong Kong Ballet pause gracefully during their routine. (Kiesow photo.)

## 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.

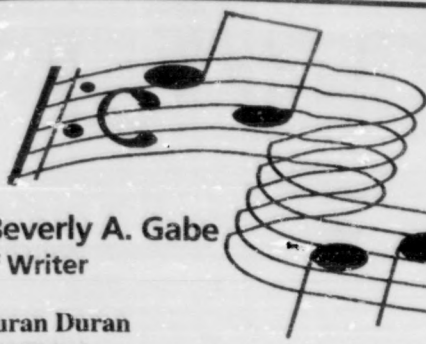


Sponsored by:  
Hillel  
The Wilson Center  
The Newman Center  
Memorial Union  
Office of the Vice President  
of Student Affairs  
Office of Dean  
of Student Services  
Comprehensive Fee  
B'Nai B'rith Past President's Assoc.

## Apartments for Fall '93

Efficiencies, 1,2,3, & 4 Bedrooms  
Close to Campus

Call 866-2516.



# HeadSpins

By Beverly A. Gabe  
Staff Writer

## Duran Duran Self-Titled

It's been a long road back but former Durannies are getting their fedoras out and their wishes fulfilled as the Durans come back, stripped down and more sincere than ever.

With the success of the first single, "Ordinary World," Duran Duran has opened itself up to cheap shots and general bad vibes from critics who remember the glory of the '80s and expect the same hysteria in the '90s. Like a cold shoulder turned towards an intense personal memory, many fans ripped down their fold-out posters and hid their copies of Arena as the decade turned and the Durans put out album after album that couldn't live up to their own precedent. In many ways, this new album returns to their beginnings and tries to retrace their steps with a more in-

place of glitter.

A few years ago I heard "Save A Prayer" on Muzak—last week it was "Ordinary World" that was funnelled down to saturate the butter lettuce. Duran Duran might have lost some of their credibility but their raw talent for writing great ballads remains.

"Ordinary World" is a dreamy throw-back to the last dance mentality of the '80s while integrating Top 40 friendly tones. "Femme Fatale" is a cover of the Velvet Underground song written by Lou Reed and originally sung by Nico. The cover provides a look at the band from the perspective of musicians who enjoy the work of their peers and have the guts to try and render it in a different way.

Minus guitarist Andy Taylor and drum-

mer Roger Taylor, Duran Duran had enlisted Warren Cuccurullo to fill the void and provide new insight into the sound that made them the band of the '80s. Working with the band since 1989, Cuccurullo drew upon his experience with the Frank Zappa band to infuse this new album with a more diverse sound.

Appropriately dubbed, "The Wedding Album" because it featured pictures of the band's parents on their wedding days, this comeback marks a new beginning for Duran Duran and proves that hope springs eternal in the hearts of Durannies.

## Green Jello

Green Jello Succx

Emerging from the mold cast by Duran Duran in the '80s, Green Jello proclaims itself to be a video-only band that releases soundtracks in lieu of albums.

"Three Little Pigs" is the first video song being released to the public. With the same pigs used in the nursery rhyme modified slightly, one smokes ganga on Venice Beach

and the other is a Harvard graduate, Green Jello succeeds in their mission to leave the viewer with a big "What?"

Using the same claymation techniques employed by Primus, Green Jello creates a video which is so absorbing that the music becomes irrelevant, which is probably for the best.

Although they excel at the bizarre video trade, I wouldn't classify them as musicians per se. "Actors" serves as a better description for this band whose main riffs and contours belong to other bands.

Metallica, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Alice In Chains and, would you believe it, Spinal Tap are all duped on this video. Green Jello stamps their own strange mark onto the mainstays of our music culture and has fun doing it.

With titles like "Obey the Cowgod," "Trippin' On XTC," "Electric Harley House of Love," and "Misadventures of Sh\*tman," Green Jello conjure images of The Dead Milkmen and succeed in taking no one seriously, including themselves.

## Redgrave

Speak to me!" The projection, like her father so many times, said nothing.

Redgrave's performance tested her ability to jump from character to character without breaking concentration and still making each character believable. For the most part, her transformations were smooth and maintained the continuity of the piece. The transitions in dialogue were assuming in so much that Shakespearean knowledge was an asset, yet did not seem abrupt enough to lose even the newest of play-goers.

The style of the play also added to its enjoyability. Redgrave addresses the audience directly at times, plays all the characters in scenes all be herself, and speaks directly to her father.

Redgrave's vocal prowess was nicely highlighted by occasional breaks of song, yet was more obviously demonstrated by her ability to make the MCA shake with the roar of Richard II or strain to hear the sweet, hushed mumbling of a little Lynn.

Body language was also an important element in the play. Redgrave appeared loose and free with her gestures, using her body as a comatic devise and for emphasis of emotions.

"Shakespeare for My Father" was deep-

ly emotional and honest, but there was a great deal of humor in it, too. Redgrave has a flare for sarcasm and much of the pain her play expresses is implied by her off-hand comments.

From a technical aspect, the play was also a success. The lighting and the audio effects were wonderfully choreographed to add to the uniqueness and dramatics of the performance. Redgrave managed to keep the enthusiasm up throughout the entire performance without the aid of other actors to play off and only a simple setting of a few choice props. She made the stage work and utilized the full potential of the scarce props.

This is the first play Redgrave, who has had a vast career spanning film, television, stage, commercials, and authoring a book, has ever written. The play was a collaborative effort with her husband John Clark to work through the father-daughter relationship and Sir Redgrave's death from Parkinson's Disease in 1985.

In a press conference held earlier this week Redgrave had described the performance as "a play about him (Sir Redgrave) and me with Shakespeare interwoven."

The play explores their relationship in an effort for Redgrave to know her father and in

the process gives us an opportunity to celebrate the man as a great actor.

"If it was only personal therapy, it would have no place on stage," Redgrave said.

The Redgraves are fifth generation actors, as she emphasized throughout her performance with a humorous history of her family. Sir Redgrave took his acting so seriously and yet was shocked when his youngest child, announced that she too wanted to be in

acting. Through the theater, they shared an understanding that wasn't easily expresses in their personal lives.

At times there is bitterness, at times there is longing and affection. Overall, there is resolution and acceptance. At the end, there is peace.

"And how shall I remember him?" Redgrave mused at the end of the play, "I shall remember the best of him."

from page 17

Applications and Nominations  
are requested for the

**University of Maine**  
**Outstanding Achievement Award**

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, arts and communication; and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1992, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1993, or August 1993.

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

**Deadline:** Noon, Monday, April 5, 1992. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center of Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (Tel. x1406).

HouseRockin' Party with  
**The StreetWalkers**

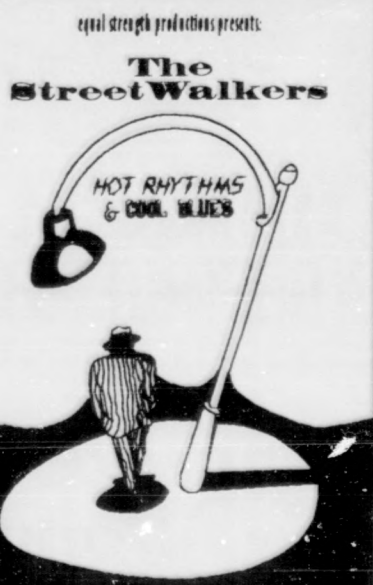
el cheapo\$

Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup>

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup>

combining contemporary & traditional  
blues with blistering originals!

booking hotlines: 283-3697 / 369-0456



# From the Bookshelf

By Andrew Davis  
Staff Writer

*Rising Sun*, by Michael Crichton is terrifyingly real. This is a story of a murder in a prominent Japanese business office called "Nakamoto Towers." On the opening night of the new building, at which several hundred prominent guests are attending, a murdered woman is found on the board room table. Eager to contain the scene, the Japanese corner off the top floor and request the L.A.P.D. liaison officer, Detective Peter Smith. As a liaison

officer, Smith is responsible for interviewing and investigating incidents involving Japanese Nationals. After arriving on the scene it is later discovered that security cameras were in place on the floor in question. It seems simple enough, but think again. The on-site detective, Tom Graham, claims it's all a cover-up by the Japanese. That's why Smith was called in to investigate. But was that the real reason why he was requested? And why did the Japanese wait so long to call in Smith? Enter Special Services officer John Conner. There is more to this murder

than meets the eye (even on the security tapes) and Conners expertise in Japanese affairs is invaluable to the inexperience of Smith. Conner and Smith team up to untangle the mess created by Graham and the "unseen" company. Their goal: find the murderer of Cheryl Austin. Simple? No, not even close.

Crichton indeed has a skill of novel writing. This is intended as a work of fiction. However, I feel it is absolutely necessary to mention that in the disclaimers of "... (fiction) without any intent to describe their actual conduct..." there is a

clause: "References in this novel to events or activities concerning certain Japanese corporations (—Minolta, Mitsubishi, Nintendo, Panasonic, —and Toshiba), to former Japanese prime ministers (Takeshita and Tanaka), and to certain American corporations (—General Electric, —RCA, and Sears) are true." It is the last two words that are the most important. References to these companies are true. Rarely have I found such a disclaimer.

Crichton uses the fictional novel to create an intriguing, sophisticated look into the way in which Japanese conduct their business. Their "Business" has a saying, and it says "Business is war." His novel also pulls the reader into the story by asking questions of why our government would do what it does, who is really controlling it, and why it makes unfair trade practices for the American companies and not the Japanese. Not only does he raise these questions, but sometimes answers them. Crichton has researched his information well and has a firm grasp on the Japanese way of "business" and their culture. His most prominent theme in the novel is that of subtlety. The Japanese are subtle, and that is their way. Americans are not, and it is being used against us, subtly.

This book is a national bestseller and not surprisingly. He is also the author of several other books such as: *The Andromeda Strain*, *The Great Train Robbery*, *Sphere*, and *Jurassic Park*.

## HE'S BACK!

MEADOWLARK  
LEMON



**Meadowlark Lemon's Farewell Tour!**  
**Friday, Mar. 26 @ 7:30 P.M. - Alfond**  
**UMaine Student Discount -**  
**\$7 Or \$9 Reserved Seats!!**

Be Plekkish

Eagle 94  
The Oldies Station  
Welcomes KING



Frank Pomerleau, Jr.  
You always do better at Pomerleau's - your savings store!

Blouin

Special Guests  
"THE DEAL"

AUGUSTA  
CIVIC CENTER

Thurs., April 22 • 7:30pm

ONLY Maine Appearance

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets: \$22.50. On sale Mon. at Civic Center Box Office and Key Bank Reserve-A-Tix counters in Maine. Use VISA/Mastercard by phone: Box office 626-2400 or SCAT 1-800-255-4659.

PROMAX SHOWS

# SportsNews

- Inside: A look at all 12 teams in NCAA hockey tourney
- Castellano column on UMaine men's hoop
- Women's basketball coach looks forward to next year

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Five UMaine powerlifters earn All-American status

Five University of Maine powerlifters, representing UMaine and Gilley's gym of Waterville, earned All-American status recently after competing in the Collegiate National Championships in Massachusetts.

Terry Holiday, Chris Farrell, Pete Adams, Tonya Crowley and Matt Stafford were awarded the honor after outstanding performances in their respective weight classes. Each individual placed in the top five of their class and qualified for the nationals: April 9, 19 and 11 in Raleigh, N.C.

### Knicks, Suns pay record fines after brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — New York and Phoenix paid for their fight during Tuesday night's game when the NBA fined a record 21 players and the teams a total of \$160,500.

Knicks guard Greg Anthony, who came off the bench in street clothes and punched Phoenix's Kevin Johnson, was fined \$20,500 and suspended without pay for at least five games. Johnson was fined \$15,000 and suspended for two games without pay and Knicks guard Doc Rivers was fined \$10,000 and suspended for two games without pay. The Knicks were fined \$50,000 and the Suns \$25,000.

Injured Jerrod Mustaf of Phoenix was fined \$10,500, while Danny Ainge of the Suns and John Starks and Anthony Mason of the Knicks were fined \$7,500 each. Fourteen players were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench area.

### Coach Lowe gets extension from TWolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sidney Lowe, Minnesota's interim coach since Jan. 11, signed a three-year contract with the Timberwolves. The deal makes the 33-year-old Lowe the second youngest head coach in NBA history and the Timberwolves' third coach in four years. Lowe, who took over after Jimmy Rodgers was fired, was 9-25 as interim coach.

### Cremins returns to alma mater

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Cremins, 240-135 in 12 seasons at Georgia Tech, signed a five-year contract to coach South Carolina, his alma mater. Cremins, 45, replaces Steve Newton, who resigned Jan. 18 after the school's internal report outlined five secondary NCAA violations. The Gamecocks were 9-18 this season.

### Tyson gets additional 30 days

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A prison board ordered Mike Tyson to spend at least 30 extra days in prison after finding the former heavyweight champion guilty of disobeying an officer.

## ◆ UMaine women's basketball

# Palombo pleased with late season success

Black Bear coach looks ahead to next season with high hopes

By John Black  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team need not look any further than their 68-67 loss to the nationally-ranked Vermont Catamounts in February when

searching for the turning point to their 1992-93 basketball season.

"It was definitely the catalyst to us really putting things together," UMaine Coach Joanne Palombo said.

The Black Bears, who finished 9-20 overall and 4-10 North Atlantic Conference,

went on to win three of their last four contests to finish the regular season seventh in the eight-team league.

It was in the NAC post season tournament that the Black Bears made some noise.

"I wasn't really surprised we made it to the championship," Palombo said. "I was just really pleased and proud of the players to put it all together and get there."

The Black Bears reeled off consecutive upsets, downing No. 2 seed New Hampshire (59-55), and No. 3 Northeastern (44-43), before falling to Vermont, 62-45 in the championship game.

"I felt that the reason we why we didn't win the championship was we lacked scoring punch and a balanced attack," Palombo said.

It was the eighth consecutive conference championship appearance for the Black Bears.

Senior guard Heather Briggs and Freshman forward Stephanie Guidi were named to the all-tournament team.

Palombo is pleased with the progress that the team made during the course of the season.

"I think everybody had a moment where they stood up for the team in terms of offering a good solid offensive performance," Palombo said.

The improvement was also evident on defense.

"We became a better multiple defensive team throughout the year," Palombo said. "I thought that was really one of the key reasons why we did so well down the stretch."

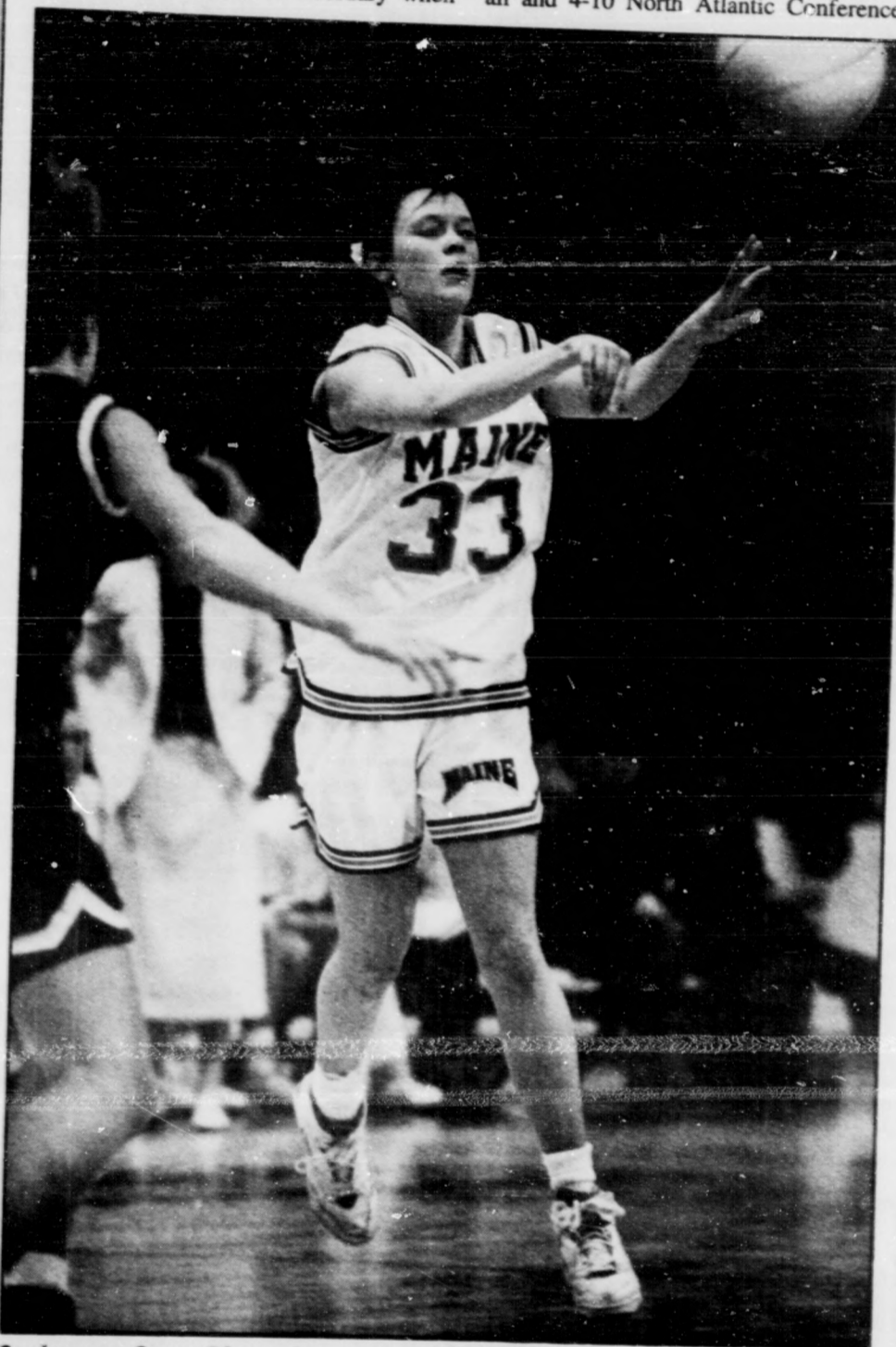
More important than wins and losses were the close games that the young Black Bear squad gained experience in.

Palombo points to her assistant coaches as keys in the team's success.

"Lamar (Boutwell), and Kay (Abrahamson), and Rachel (Bouchard), I thought the three of them really did nice things with the players," Palombo said.

Palombo is excited about the 1993-94 season. She has recently received verbal commitments from two more players bringing the total in her first recruiting class to five.

"It was a really exciting season and a little snapshot of things to come," Palombo said.



Sophomore Seana Dionne is among an impressive cast of players returning for the UMaine women's hoop team next season. (Lachowski photo.)

## ◆ Column

# Men's hoop squad looks to get back on track

By Chris Castellano  
Sports Writer



It was labeled as the season that they would finally get over the hump and contest Delaware for the North Atlantic Conference championship.

In Coach Rudy Keeling's five seasons at the helm of the University of Maine men's basketball team, expectations had never been so great.

With juniors Francois Bouchard, Deonte Hursey, and Kevin Terrell expected to lead

a potent offense, and the Black Bears tallest recruit ever in 6'10" center Reggie Smith clogging up the middle, the sky was supposedly the limit.

It was just a matter of time before UMaine would bring a championship team to Orono, right?

Wrong, at least for now.

The veterans as a whole were inconsistent. Bouchard, a All-Conference talent, looked overmatched by the league's better big men. Hursey proved ineffective in replacing departed floor leader Marty Higgins. Terrell's lefty jumper was streaky.

Before season started, Smith got his college career off on the wrong foot by injuring

his back. He was eventually red-shirted.

Highly regarded freshman Chris Collins started the season on the bench never receiving enough playing time throughout the season to become a factor. Another rookie, Terry Hunt, never played up to expectations.

On a brighter note, former Massachusetts State Player of the Year, Casey Arena gave some hope for the future, ranking second on the team in scoring (11.9 ppg) as well as being named on the NAC All-Rookie Team.

Arena's numbers should only increase in

See CASTELLANO on page 24

# A capsule look at all 12 teams in the 1993 NCAA hockey tournament

Capsules compiled, written and edited by Chad Finn



**University of Maine Black Bears**  
**Tournament Seed:** No. 1 East

**First Opponent:** Receive a preliminary-round bye, then face the winner of Clarkson/Minnesota in the quarterfinals.

**1992-93 Record/League:** 39-1-2/Hockey East

**National Rank:** first (ranked at the top for all but one week of the season).

**Key Players:** Paul Kariya, forward (24-69-93); Jim Montgomery, forward (27-59-86); Cal Ingraham, forward (44-36-80); Chris Imes, defenseman (11-21-32); Garth Snow, goalie (19-0-1, 2.07, .918); Mike Dunham, goalie (20-1-1, 2.57, .895).

**Outlook:** Kariya, just 18 years old, is undoubtedly the best amateur player in the U.S. and is the odds-on favorite to win the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's most outstanding player. In just his freshman season, the No. Vancouver, B.C. native has broken the UMaine single-season scoring record, garnered Hockey East Player and Rookie of the Year honors, and elicited numerous comparisons to the legendary Wayne Gretzky. But by no means is Kariya the only explosive cog in a UMaine attack that has outscored its opposition by a 277 to 99 margin this season. Black Bears captain Montgomery, Kariya's often overshadowed linemate, has quietly amassed a monster season, while the feisty Ingraham leads the nation in both total goals (44) and power play goals (22). In an act that could be considered criminal and is certainly controversial, he was left off of both the All-Hockey East first and second teams. Defensively, Coach Shawn Walsh's club is solid, with juniors Imes and Matt Martin the most reliable blue-liners. Walsh caused a minor uproar when he pulled former U.S. Olympian Dunham from net and replaced him Snow during the second period of UMaine's 7-5 HE quarterfinal win over UMass-Lowell last weekend, but the tactic worked. Snow has been impenetrable between the pipes lately, and Walsh isn't tipping his hand as to who will start this Saturday. Bet on Snow - and a UMaine national title.



**Boston University Terriers**  
**Tournament Seed:** No. 2 East

**First Opponent:** Receive a preliminary-round bye, then face the winner of Harvard/Northern Michigan in the quarterfinals.

**1992-93 Record/League:** 28-8-2/Hockey East

**National Rank:** third (tie)

**Key Players:** David Sacco, forward (23-35-58); Dougie Friedman, forward (16-24-40); Kevin O'Sullivan, defenseman (5-18-23); Scott Cashman, goalie (11-4-0, 2.83, .909); Derek Herlofsky, goalie (11-4-1, 2.93, .888).

**Outlook:** As every hockey nut north of Augusta knows, the Terriers are the only team to beat UMaine this season, handing them a 7-6 overtime loss on Feb. 20. But the Black Bears have beaten BU in four out of five contests this season, including a 5-2 win in the Hockey East title game last weekend. The Terriers, led by senior captain Sacco - a Scott Pellerin-type who provides the team much more than the numbers indicate - could meet up with UMaine once again, this time for all the marbles.



**Harvard University Crimson**  
**Tournament Seed:** No. 3 East

**First Opponent:** Northern Michigan

**1992-93 Record/League:** 22-5-3/ECAC

**National Rank:** seventh

**Key Players:** Ted Drury, forward (22-40-62); Matt Mallgrave, forward (27-12-39); Steve Flomenhoft, forward (11-24-35); Brian Farrell, forward (10-13-33); Aaron Israel, goalie (9-4-1, 3.06, .891); Tripp Tracy (13-1-2, 2.28, .915).

**Outlook:** Harvard has hit a mini-slump since upsetting Boston University in the Beanpot Tournament Feb. 8, posting a 7-3-2 mark since that date. As a result, they have fallen from No. 2 to No. 7 in the WMEB national poll. But with Hobey hopeful Drury, a former 1992 U.S. Olympian, the Crimson should easily get by a mediocre Northern Michigan squad in the first round, setting up another battle with the cross-town rival Terriers in the quarterfinals. Tracy, just a freshman, is a poised and talented goalie. If he gets hot, Harvard could be a sleeper pick to go all the way.



**Clarkson University Golden Knights**  
**Tournament Seed:** No. 4 East

**First Opponent:** Minnesota

**1992-93 Record/League:** 20-9-5/ECAC

**National Rank:** ninth

**Key Players:** Marko Tuomainen, forward (24-30-54); Todd Marchant, forward (18-22-45); Steve Dubinsky, forward (18-26-44); Hugo Belanger, forward (17-22-39); Chris Rogles, goalie (16-3-4, 2.45, .913).

**Outlook:** Clarkson, the surprise champion of the ECAC Tournament, certainly doesn't look like a team that was 6-8-3 at one point this season. The Golden Knights have won six in a row, nine out of 10, and 14 out of 16 since losing to UMaine, 8-1, on Jan. 16 at the Alford. Keyed by the high-wire netminding act of the acrobatic Rogles and the Finnish flair of top-scorer Tuomainen, the Golden Knights have a decent chance of getting past WCHA champ Minnesota in the preliminary round. The thrill of victory won't last long, however; the winner plays UMaine.



**Brown University Bears**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 5 East

**First Opponent:** Minnesota-Duluth

**1992-93 Record/League:** 16-11-3/ECAC

**National Rank:** not in the Top 10

**Key Players:** Scott Hanley, forward (18-23-41); Derek Chauvette, forward (9-29-38); Ryan Mulhern, forward (15-9-24); Kelly Jones, forward (18-18-36); James O'Brien, defenseman (4-10-14); Geoff Finch, goalie (11-4-1, 3.06, .866).

**Outlook:** The Bears solidified a post-season berth by upsetting highly-regarded Harvard in the ECAC semifinals. They finished second overall to Clarkson in the ECAC tournament, and are riding a hot goaltender in the junior Finch. The aspiring doctor made 30 saves in the 3-1 win over the Crimson, then stopped 37 shots in the 3-1 championship game loss. Offensively, first-year standout Mulhern, a Calgary Flames draft choice, emerged as a force late in the season, but he hasn't scored a goal in four post season games. A two-time ECAC Rookie of the Week selection this season, he needs to join Hanley, Chauvette and Jones as consistent threats if Brown is to advance any further.



**University of Wisconsin Badgers**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 6 East

**First Opponent:** Miami of Ohio

**1992-93 Record/League:** 23-14-3/WCHA

**National Rank:** eighth

**Key Players:** Dan Plante, forward (25-31-56); Kelly Fairchild, forward (25-29-54); Andrew Shier, forward (22-34-56); Jim Carey, goalie (14-7-1, 3.12, .900).

**Outlook:** Plante brings a sniper's aim- and attitude - to Coach Jeff Sauer's top line. The right wing is one of three Badger linemates with 50+ points, and he also leads the team with 142 penalty minutes. Sauer, the seventh-winningest coach in college hockey history with 463 victories in 23 years, always seems to get his Badgers to peak around tourney time. However, they lost their last two game in the WCHA tournament, and Sauer must sit out the Miami contest as the result of an incident following last season's NCAA championship game. Forwards Blaine Moore and Jason Zent are also suspended for the first-round game for the same reason.



**Lake Superior State Lakers**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 1 West

**First Opponent:** Receive a preliminary-round bye, then face the winner of Brown-Minnesota Duluth in the quarterfinals.

**1992-93 Record/League:** 30-7-5/CCHA

**National Rank:** sixth

**Key Players:** Brian Rolston, forward (31-35-66); Clayton Beddoes, forward (16-39-55); Sean Tallaire, forward (26-22-48); Mike Morin, forward (18-24-42); Steven Barnes, defenseman (5-31-36); Blaine Lacher, goalie (22-4-3, 2.66, .892).

See CAPSULES on next page

## PIZZA KING

2 Medium  
Pizzas Up to  
2 toppings

\$9.99

EXPIRES 3/29

free  
delivery  
to campus

## SOUTHSIDE MARKET

### STODDER COMMONS

OPEN MON-FRI 9AM-8PM • SAT 11AM-8PM

ENHANCING YOUR CAMPUS LIVING EXPERIENCE! OFFERING  
CONVENIENT, ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY  
COMMUNITY! WE WELCOME ANY SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR CUSTOMERS.  
PAY WITH CASH OR RECEIVE A 5% DISCOUNT FOR USING YOUR MAINECARD.

### Join Us For Lunch!

Bowl o' Soup, 12 ounce can o' soda for \$1.35

March 29 Mon.	March 30 Tues.	March 31 Wed.	April 1 Thurs.	April 2 Fri.
Cream of Broccoli	Lentil Soup	Turkey Vegetable	Chicken Noodle	Seafood Chowder

Premade salads now available!

The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

# ament

Marchant, forward  
ger, forward (17-22-

ly doesn't look like  
ix in a row, nine out  
yed by the high-wire  
mainen, the Golden  
liminary round. The

auvette, forward (9-  
(18-18-36); James

rded Harvard in the  
ment, and are riding  
e 3-1 win over the  
first-year standout  
ut he hasn't scored  
tion this season, he  
dvarce any further.

Fairchild, forward  
(.900).

ine. The right wing  
12 penalty minutes.  
in 23 years, always  
st two game in the  
incident following  
are also suspended

ace the winner of

Beddoes, forward  
; Steven Barnes,

NS

M-8PM

TY  
MERS.  
ECARD.

35

ril 2

food  
owder

## A capsule look at the NCAA Hockey Playoffs

from page 22

**Outlook:** The defending National Champions are a legitimate candidate to repeat after winning their third straight CCHA Tournament title. Led by Hobey finalist Rolston, the Lakers have won 17 out of 19 games (17-1-1) since Jan. 11. Sophomore goalie Lacher copped the CCHA Tournament MVP honors after posting 1.13 GAA in wins over Bowling Green, Michigan and Miami of Ohio. UMaine defeated Lake Superior in their only meeting this season, Dec. 20 at the Great Western Freeze-Out Tournament in Los Angeles. Still, with a balanced offense and a goalie that covers the net like a brick wall, the Lakers look like they're on their way to Milwaukee.



**University of Michigan Wolverines**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 2 West

**First Opponent:** Receive a preliminary-round bye, then face the winner of Miami of Ohio-Wisconsin in the quarterfinals.

**1992-93 Record/League:** 29-6-3/CCHA

**National Rank:** second

**Key Players:** David Roberts, forward (25-37-62); Mark Ouimet, forward (15-45-60); Cam Stewart, forward (19-37-56); David Oliver, forward (33-18-51); Patrick Neaton, defenseman (10-17-27); Steve Shields, goalie (29-5-2, 2.14, .911).

**Outlook:** Michigan is team that, statistically, matches up almost identically with UMaine. The Wolverines are second in the nation in goals for (6.00) and goals against (2.33), trailing only the Black Bears (6.38 and 2.30 respectively, as of March 8) in each category. The two teams should meet for the first time this season in the Final Four, barring an upset along the way. Oliver, a right wing, ranks fourth in the NCAA in goals, while center Roberts is a gifted scorer and a surprising omission from the list of 10 Hobey Baker finalists. Between the pipes, Shields is a workhorse and an All-American candidate. This is a championship-caliber team across the board.



**University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 4 West

**First Opponent:** Brown

**1992-93 Record/League:** 26-10-2/WCHA

**National Rank:** fifth

**Key Players:** Derek Plante, forward (34-52-86); Chris Marinucci, forward (34-41-75); Brett Hauer, defenseman (8-45-53); Rusty Fitzgerald, forward (23-22-45); Jon Rohloff, defenseman (15-20-35); Taras Ledzyk, goalie (14-4-0, 3.26, .889).

**Outlook:** After an eight-year hiatus, the Bulldogs return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1985, a year in which they finished third overall. The Bulldogs' star in 1992-93 has been senior center Plante, a potential Hobey winner primarily due to the fact that he is a senior and his numbers are close - though not equal - to those of UMaine's Kariya. He is the WCHA's Player of the Year, scoring champ, and was the only player in college hockey to rank in the NCAA's top 10 in six separate regular-season categories. Hauer is also a standout; he is a first-team all-WCHA pick and was the league's highest scoring defenseman. The bulldog's should get by Brown easily, setting up an interesting matchup with Lake Superior.



**Miami University Redskins**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 3 West

**First Opponent:** Wisconsin

**1992-93 Record/League:** 27-8-5/CCHA

**National Rank:** third (tie)

**Key Players:** Chris Bergeron, forward (21-40-61); Brian Savage, forward (37-21-58); Bobby Marshall, defenseman (2-43-45); Joe Cook, defenseman (11-32-43); Richard Shulmistra, goalie (22-5-4, 2.73, .894).

**Outlook:** The CCHA regular-season champs, the Redskins will be making their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. Savage, the CCHA Player of the Year, likes to get each game off on the right foot (or skate)- he has scored the first goal of the game five times this season. The junior center trails only Cal Ingraham of UMaine among the NCAA leaders in goals, and he is the first Hobey finalist in Miami history. Bergeron, a fine defensive forward with a soft passing touch, and deft blue-liner Marshall are other bright stars in Coach George Gwozdecky's galaxy. Like Harvard, this is a sleeper team that may surprise some people.



**University of Minnesota Golden Gophers**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 5 West

**First Opponent:** Clarkson

**1992-93 Record/League:** 21-11-8/WCHA

**National Rank:** tenth (tie)

**Key Players:** Craig Johnson, forward (21-24-45); Jeff Nielsen, forward (21-20-41); Travis Richards, defenseman (12-25-37); Chris McAlpine, defenseman (14-9-23); Tom Newman, goalie (13-4-2, 3.24, .876).

**Outlook:** Like preliminary-round foe Clarkson, the Golden Gophers head into the tournament on a roll. They have won four games in a row, and are unbeaten in their last ten. Goaltending could be a problem, although Newman is 6-0 in his last seven starts. Richards, the Minnesota captain and the MVP of the WCHA tourney, has been a key in guiding the Golden Gophers to their ninth straight tournament appearance and 20th overall. If they get by Clarkson, Minnesota will be UMaine's quarterfinal opponent; expect the Gophers to become (Black) Bear food.



**Northern Michigan University Wildcats**

**Tournament Seed:** No. 6 West

**First Opponent:** Harvard

**1992-93 Record/League:** 20-17-4/WCHA

**National Rank:** not ranked in the Top 10

**Key Players:** Greg Hadden, forward (25-24-49); Jason Hehr, forward/defenseman (8-27-35); Paul Taylor, goalie (7-2-1, 2.84, .893); Joe Frederick, forward (28-17-45).

**Outlook:** UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh called the 'Cats a "...500-team" and wondered publicly how the relatively weak WCHA fielded four teams in the final 12 while the powerful Hockey East got just tournament two bids. Maybe the fact that NMU Coach Rick Comley was on the selection committee had something to do with it. No matter though; despite having capable players in Hadden and Frederick, it would be extremely surprising if the Comley's club got by the Crimson of Harvard in the preliminaries.

# It's budget time again!

All groups that will be requesting funds from Student Government, Inc. for the school year 1993-1994 take notice.

- All necessary budget forms can be picked up in the Student Government office starting on Monday, March 22.
- The forms will need to be filled out and returned to the office by 3:00 pm on Tuesday, March 30.
- Any forms turned in late will not be considered for this year's budget process.
- A sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government office for groups to sign up for a review time with the VPFA during the week of March 29 to April 2.

From the financial office of Student Government, Inc.

## Castellano column

from page 21

his remaining three seasons.

Senior 6'8" center Dan Hillman also turned some heads during the season, by enjoying the most productive year of his four years at UMaine.

Nonetheless, the Black Bears suffered their worst season since Keeling's rookie season in 1988-89, combining to go 10-17, including six straight losses.

All year, one important ingredient was missing.

## LEADERSHIP!

Who would have thought that a team with seven upper-classmen, including three seniors, would have an attitude problem?

What it boils down to is the fact that few to many players on this years team

had a difficult time vocalizing it. A leader next season is essential to turning it around. Maybe it will be Hursey, perhaps Arena. It could even be an incoming freshman.

Nevertheless, Coach Keeling will most likely return back to the drawing board in another attempt to mesh together a winning team for next season.

UMaine has already taken steps for next season, signing 6'9" forward Keith Vail, 6'2" guard Adam Kotowski, and 6'7" forward Ramon Jones. Keeling is out fishing for a point guard with his final scholarship as bait.

Hopefully, these new guys can step in and help the veterans get back on the right track.

## ◆ UMaine softball

## Black Bears enjoy spring success

The University of Maine softball team enjoyed its best spring trip on record with a 12-8 mark. The Black Bears started the trip 1-6, then closed by winning 11 of their last 13 games, including six consecutive games victories before returning home Sunday.

Upon returning north, UMaine waits for the snow to melt and the fields to defrost. UMaine is scheduled to visit Boston College March 26, then play in the UMass invitational in Amherst, MA, March 27-28.

A combination of solid defense, strong pitching and timely hitting has helped UMaine on its current streak. In the last doubleheader of the trip, the Black Bears tallied two one-run wins.

Kris Gorman had three hits, including a double, while Deb Smith had two hits and two runs scored in leading UMaine to a 4-3 win over Colgate. Cindy Harrington struck out three and walked three in earning the complete game victory.

Against Youngstown State, Lisa Swain, Smith, Kristin Steele and Gorman put together four straight hits to boost a comeback from behind 2-1 win.

Another highlight of the trip was the power show the Black Bears put on to defeat LaSalle, 8-1, March 12.

Smith, Steele and Gorman hit back-to-back home runs during a four run fifth-inning. Smith pitched a two-hitter to pick up the win.

## Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

## help wanted

**\$200-\$500 WEEKLY**—Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed, **FREE** information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2900 Copyright # ME013650

**Wanted:** DJ (with equipment) to play tunes after MPA banquet on Sat., May 1. If interested call Jim at 941-8492.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**—Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

## Summer Jobs in Bar Harbor

**Acadia Bike & Canoe**, of Bar Harbor, Maine seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: Customer service staff, bicycle mechanics, retail sales staff, bike tour leaders. Call 288-9605.

**Sea Kayak Guides:** Coastal Kayaking Tours Inc. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayak tours in the Acadia National Park area. You will guide half-day, full-day, and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess good outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. A Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. Full time and part time positions available. Plenty of work, good pay, and bonus program. Call 288-9605.

**On Campus Interviews:** April 1, Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, Room A. Call 581-1353 to schedule. By appointment only.

**300 Summer Camp Positions** available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: Tennis, WSI/Swimming, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Canoeing, fencing, Riflery, Archery, Rocketry, Woodshop, Ceramics, Fitness, Dance, Piano, Guitar, Ropes/Pioneering, Nurses, Food Service. Upper Classmen preferred. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.

## help wanted

**We're doing the marriage thing** in Bar Harbor on Aug. 28, 1993 and we need someone to take photos. Would like to see samples (don't have to be of wedding). Call Amy 866-7132.

**Summer Jobs**—All positions at Inn/Restaurant in Boothbay Harbor. Apply: L. Metzger, 2245 N. Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223, (813) 475-7725.

**Lost:** K2 pullover/nylon jacket at Geddy's on 3/4. Teal/dark blue/pink with Sunday River ticket on pocket zipper. Call 866-7126, REWARD.

**Lost:** Black Perry Ellis wallet outside of the MCA on 3/23. Call Catherine at 941-2329.

**Lost:** Three keys and dog chain, 2 GM keys on 3/23. Brad 866-3645.

**Lost:** Blue quartz crystal w/sterling silver necklace loop between MCA and East Annex. Holly x3866.

**Lost:** In Hilltop Commons 3/1—Black backpack with forestry lab notebooks inside. Call x8191.

**Lost:** Women's high school class ring. Silver with blue stone. Medomak Valley. Call 866-3837.

**Lost:** Mainecard belonging to Melissa Thibodeau. If found, call x8691.

**Lost:** Casio graphing 7700 calculator in the math lab, Mon. March 1st. Call x7676.

**Found:** Pair of black Ray-Ban sunglasses w/ blue croakies band around. Contact *The Maine Campus* at x1273.

**Found:** Green jacket in Ram's Horn 2/27. See Jill in 1955 Room in Union.

**Found:** Blue wool jacket with some brown trim at the Alford Arena parking lot on 3/24. Call x1273 or stop by *The Maine Campus* to claim.

**Found:** Set of keys with Hyundai key chain buried in snow, at Gannett parking lot. Call x1273 or stop by *The Maine Campus*.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

## miscellaneous

**Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters** sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

**Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

**University Shooting Club** Thursday, April 1 at 6:30 in the Memorial Union, **women welcome!** Call 866-5733.

**Sisters of Phi Mu** will be having a skate-a-thon to raise money for Children's Miracle Network. It will be from Saturday at 11pm to Sunday at 11am. All are welcome, donations are accepted.

Protect yourself with **Knock-Out** defense spray! Contact Laura at 866-7106.

**Midwinter bicycle clearance sale**—Univega Hybrids, reg. \$389 now \$289. Trek 7000 Mt. bike reg. \$779 now \$625. All clothing 30% off. Numerous store-wide savings. Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop 288-3886.

## for sale

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED:** 89 Mercedes—\$200; 86 VW—\$50; 87 Mercedes—\$100; 65 Mustang—\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME013610.

**Moving Sale:** Dinette set—\$50, sofa—\$50, giant 12 speed road bike—\$150, entertainment stand—\$25. Call 827-0073.

**Hanging loft**, must see to appreciate. Call x8162 or come see in 328 Cumberland. \$100 or B/O.

**Trek 460**, Excellent cond. Dealer serviced, \$200 or B/O. Call 947-0551, after 5pm or leave message.

**10 piece Ludwig drumset**, great beginner set cymbals and hardware inc. \$450.00 or B/O. Call Ed at 581-8560.

**Sturdy lofts for sale.** Stained wood ladders included. Used only one year. Call x7323.

**Hewlett Packard Desk Jet 500C** color printer—\$400. Call Dan x7341.

## roommates

**Female roommates needed:** \$125/mo. Non-smokers pref. Call 866-4052.

**Roommate wanted:** Lg. 2 Br apt. \$212.50 + 1/2 util. M/F, very spacious—must see to appreciate. Avail. now. Wendy 866-7320.

**Female roommate wanted** in Old Town for next year. \$200/mo. + 1/2 elec. Call ASAP 827-6179 leave message.

**Quiet female roommate wanted** to share 2 bdrm apt. in Old Town. Non-smoker pref. \$212.50 + util. 827-4051.

## apartments

**Orono Apts**—Showing/leasing apts. for next fall. Heat/hot water included. Eff. 1,2,3,4 bed apts. from \$200/mo. Call 827-7231 for appointment.

**"A quiet place to study"**—a two minute walk to University. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

**Available immediately**—Heated 1 + 2 bedroom apts. located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

**Summer subletters wanted:** Apt. in Old Town, available May 9 or 10. Pay \$425 + some utilities. Call 827-4051.

**Country-Living Townhouse Apts.** 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

## wanted

Want to trade U2, Dead, and Garcia Band, Bootlegs, tapes. Looking for Garcia Band with Shining Star and Dead, 3/16/93. Call x6899.

## personals

**Lobster Man, Spammy, Crunchie, Joker, Demolay + Muffin**—In the van again, I wish I was in the van, the snow sucks here and I missed you guys last week. I wish I was in the van again—**The Yeast Roll.**