

Spring 2-5-1997

Maine Campus February 05 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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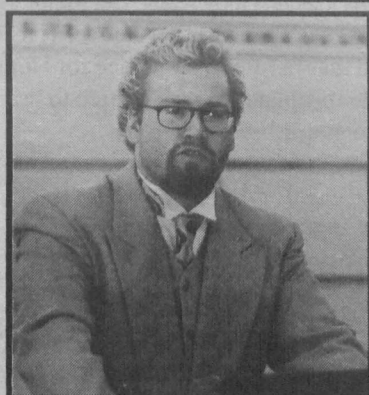
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• Campaign '97

Candidates outline platforms to student senate



(Clockwise from top left) Chris Barstow, Jenn Nelson, Scott Morelli and David Cray address the General Student Senate. (Stef Bailey Photos.)

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Speeches for Student Government president and vice president were presented last night during the General Student Senate meeting.

Presidential candidate Chris Barstow said his goal was to change the morale on campus through increased university funding.

"Money from Augusta will help morale," Barstow said. "Money makes the world go 'round, which will bring improvements to the university and help recruit more students. Money should be used for the

students."

Barstow said he would address the issue of safety on campus by increased lighting and rape awareness seminars. He is also interested in a recreational sports facility and a venue for students to have concerts and dances.

"I want to hear what students are saying," Barstow said.

David Cray, who's been a student at UMaine for three weeks, announced his write-in candidacy for president yesterday afternoon by standing on his car, which was parked on the mall, while playing music and talking to students.

"As student body president I will not only focus on the issues that affect our institution," Cray said. "I plan to utilize resources that are pre-existent, but left dormant in this university, applying student skills and focus to a variety of programs and functions. We can move forward in a fluent motion toward success, if we are willing to voice and act on our concerns in any manner that proves effective."

Presidential candidate Jennifer Nelson said her experience as the president of Residents On Campus and work on various committees will

See GSS on page 9

• Town meeting

Students discuss union funding approach

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine administrators and students discussed the details of the proposed \$9.3 million expansion and renovation of the Memorial Union at Knox Hall Monday evening.

President Hutchinson cited the need to address the fire code viola-

tions, which demanded the need for union renovations, and said it would be a good time to expand it entirely rather than keep putting expansion off.

"We've talked with a lot of people and it seems that they are accepting that something will happen," he said. "There's a time in this world when you just have to get on with it."

Hutchinson stressed that student involvement in preparing the plan for the new union was crucial because students will finance half of the building costs.

Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead said there were two ways students could pay for expansion.

See TOWN on page 6

• Civil verdict

O.J. found liable

Jury awards plaintiffs \$8.5 million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder. The jury ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages.

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "be-

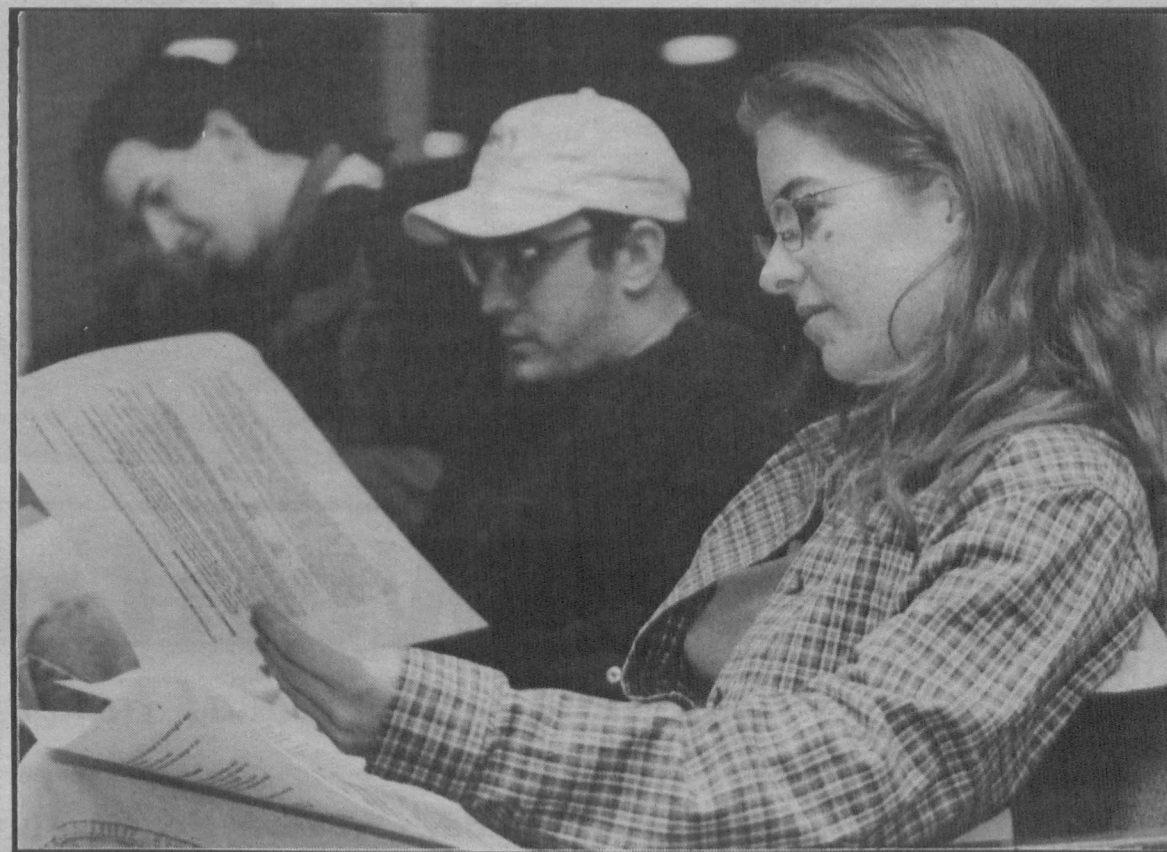
yond a reasonable doubt," blamed Simpson for the June 12, 1994, deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The dramatic reading of the verdict was delayed more than three hours to allow the lawyers and families to get to the courthouse. Simpson's trip — in a black Suburban instead of a white Bronco — was televised live nationally on a split screen just as President Clinton began his State of the Union address.

The \$8.5 million represented the value of Goldman's funeral and the loss of Goldman's companionship, to his parents. Ms. Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

The jury's findings of malice and oppression triggered a second phase of the trial to deter-

See O.J. on page 7



Romana Engelman, a second-year botany major, reviews the administration's funding proposals for a union expansion. She expressed a need for more computer clusters, but was not convinced of the need for a new union. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• State of the Union

Education on top of Clinton's list

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, declaring that Americans "want us to be partners, not partisans," challenged Congress in his State of the Union address Tuesday night to give the nation's schools a big spending increase while balancing the budget by 2002.

Recycling popular ideas from his campaign, Clinton identified educa-

tion as the top priority of his second term and said Americans should have "the best education in the world." He challenged communities to measure their students against national standards to lift achievement in math and science.

The president's proposals would boost education spending by 20 percent, to \$51 billion for fiscal 1998.

The increase — including the cost of tax breaks for college — would total 40 percent by 2002.

Two weeks after his second inauguration, the president lectured the Republican-led Congress to "complete the unfinished business of our country" — balancing the budget,

See CLINTON on page 9

I N S I D E

• Local

Green card law costly for some students.

page 5

• Editorial

Voicing student concerns on the Sly.

page 11

WEATHER



Snow and mixed precipitation, highs in the 30s.

PAGE 2

• Style

Valentine's Day is coming. Are you ready?

page 14

• Sports

Belichick and Parcels get jobs with the Jets.

page 17

World Briefs

• In cold blood

Irish man facing murder charges

1 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A man from Dublin was charged today with the murder of investigative reporter Veronica Guerin, who was known for her efforts to expose Dublin's criminal underworld.

Paul Ward, 32, was ordered held until his next court appearance. He has been in custody since Oct. 18, when he was charged with conspiracy and accessory to murder. Those charges were dropped today in favor of the more serious murder charge.

Guerin, 36, crime reporter for Ireland's Sunday Independent newspaper, was shot five times behind the wheel of her car as it idled at a north Dublin traffic light. The gunman was the passenger on a motorcycle that sped off.

She had previously been shot in the leg and beaten by criminals enraged by her investigative efforts.

Her death came amid a string of contract-style killings connected to the thriving drugs trade in the Irish capital. Ward is considered a small fish in the drugs trade.

He was among five inmates of Dublin's overcrowded Mountjoy Prison who took four guards hostage in January and threatened to inject them with HIV-infected blood unless their demands for better conditions were met. Ward was also demanding that his innocence be recognized.

The prisoners freed their hostages after four days after gaining no concessions.

• Compromise

Britain granting temporary asylum

2 LONDON (AP) — In a change of heart, Britain announced today it will grant citizenship to 8,000 ethnic minorities in Hong Kong who were likely to be left stateless when the British colony reverts back to China.

The announcement by Home Secretary Michael Howard that the minorities will have the right to live in Britain was a victory for Hong Kong's governor, Chris Patten, who had pressed the issue with fellow Conservatives in Prime Minister John Major's government.

About 8,000 people in Hong Kong are classed as ethnic minorities.

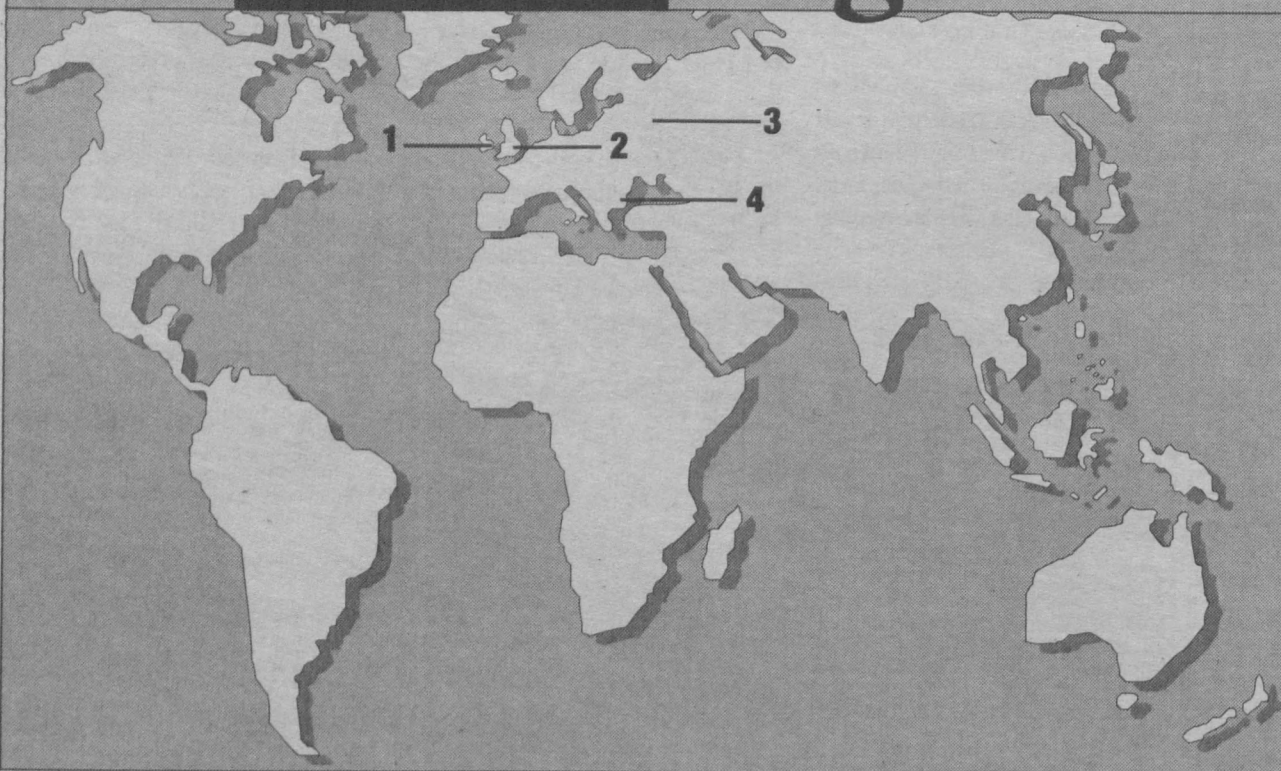
Being non-Chinese, they don't qualify for the Hong Kong citizenship that takes effect when China gains sovereignty July 1, although they retain the right to live in Hong Kong.

The passports Britain gives Hong Kong residents are only travel documents and do not give them the right to live in Britain.

Britain had earlier promised to guarantee asylum for ethnic minorities if China made it impossible for them to remain in Hong Kong. But Major's Conservative government had refused to grant them British citizenship, saying it would set a precedent in other former British colonies.

Patten had argued that failure to do justice for Hong Kong's ethnic minorities "would be an exceptionally unfortunate way for Britain to bring the curtain down in this last of its great colonial dependencies."

World Digest



• Free market?

Industrial merchandise finds consumers easily

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Just past mannequins in camouflage, bulletproof jumpsuits, a group of Russian men gazed admiringly at a display of automatic rifles. Around a corner, an exhibitor took an ax to a pane of security glass, sending small pieces skittering across the floor.

In the battle between Russia's criminal gangs and authorities, the criminals so far have seemed to have the upper hand. So on Tuesday, Moscow law enforcement and several companies put their best weapons on display.

Under the broad theme of "Security '97," vendors peddled everything from handguns and gas masks to personal bodyguards and the latest computer-security systems. Others simply displayed their armored vehicles for the enjoyment of onlookers at Moscow's most prestigious exhibition hall.

Lydia Yevseyevna promoted a plastic hazardous materials mask with a mouthpiece, hose and filter that she said could be used in any home.

"Of course, regular people can use this, too," she said. "Say there is a fire in your apartment. A person could put this on and put out the fire. This is for individuals, too."

Crime has escalated since the fall of the Soviet Union six years ago. And while violent crimes have declined since 1995, the fear remains.

• Politics as usual

Socialists looking for support in Bulgaria

4 SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — After a month of escalating protests and economic free fall, the ruling Socialists reached an agreement today with the opposition to hold new elections in April.

State radio said the agreement followed a nearly four-hour emergency meeting called by President Petar Stoyanov with the leaders of all political parties and the premier-designate.

The radio said all parties signed an agreement to hold elections sometime in early April.

Announcement of the decision drew roars of approval from an opposition rally where thousands were protesting the economic chaos and political impasse.

Stoyanov called the decision "historic" and said, "We were never so close to civil war."

Nikolai Dobrev, the Socialists' premier-designate, was to have presented his Cabinet to Stoyanov on today and a vote in Parliament had been expected Wednesday.

After meeting Stoyanov for an hour, the two decided to halt formation of a new government.

The Socialists had named the ministers in their new government on Monday, risking inflaming citizens who want to see them swept from power.

Earlier today, several thousand people gathered at Stoyanov's office, chanting "Elections!" and "Socialists are mafia!"

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

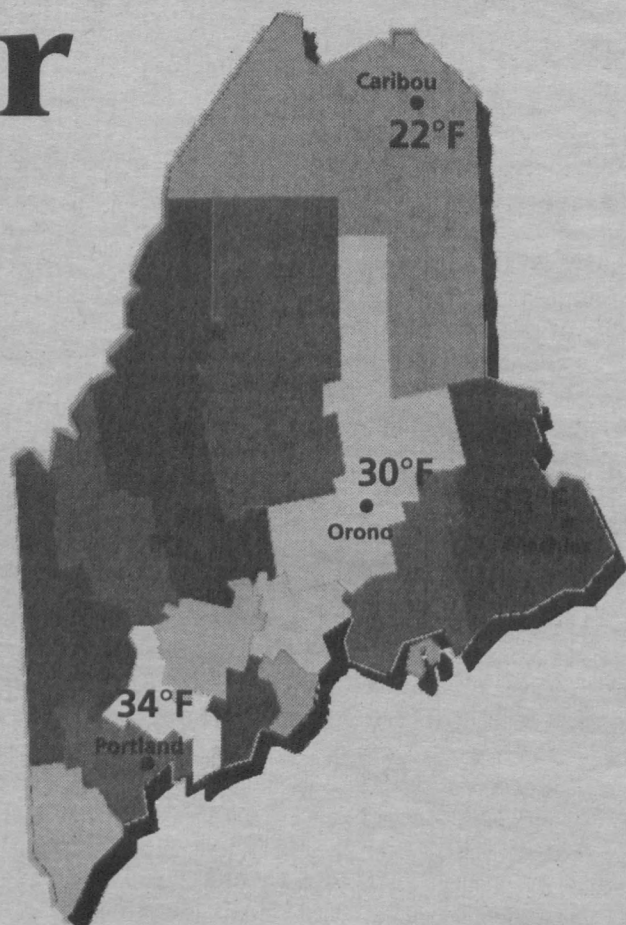
Snow and mixed precipitation changing to rain... Then tapering to showers in the afternoon. Total accumulations of 3 to 5 inches. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Tuesday's Outlook

Becoming mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of flurries. Saturday... Fair. Sunday... Fair.



• Employment

Job fairs, workshop augment Career Center services

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Students graduating from the University of Maine this spring will find the job market is improving, according to Patricia Counihan, manager of the Career Center.

"The job market is not terrific, but it is definitely better than in the past," said Counihan, who has been at the University of Maine since 1981 and has been manager of the Career Center for the last four years.

Counihan said the areas in most demand are computer science, computer engineering, electrical engineering and spatial information sciences and engineering, but non-technical students with Internet experience are also in a good position.

"Information fields are exploding as a whole," Counihan said. "Any business or company realizes they need to use the Web to promote themselves, and therefore recent college graduates who can use and understand the Internet are in large demand."

Counihan said current college graduates are more educated about the Internet than many existing employees who are just beginning to learn how to use the Internet.

Counihan said she was concerned about students who may choose a field because of the way the market is going. She said she remembers a time several years ago when nursing was in great demand. Now, nurses are having a hard time finding jobs, she said.

"Students need to make sure that the career they chose is a really good fit," Counihan said.

The Career Center helps students make career choices and find internships and jobs.

It has a teaching component that includes resume writing and effective interviewing strategies for jobs. The Maine Mentor program provides the students with direct contact with alumni in their field of study.

"A lot of students think if they can get clarification on what they want to do they can work harder because they have a goal," Sherry Treworgy, assistant director at the Career Center, said. "If they don't know what their interests are we have a lot here to clarify things."

"We do as much outreach as we can. We try to reach every college," Counihan said. "We realize we are not reaching many liberal arts and social sciences students, but the Career Center does have information for these students. It just isn't as visible."

"We are asked all the time, 'What can I do with a history or English degree?'" Treworgy said. "Students would be really surprised with the career information we have related to history and English."

The Career Center recently organized the "February Seminar Series," which consists of workshops providing career ideas for liberal arts and social sciences majors. The workshops begin Feb. 4 and will last throughout the month.

The Career Center is also involved in "The Maine Recruiting Consortium/Job Fair Recruiting Day" which takes place on Feb. 26 in Portland.

"The job fair is a great opportunity to talk to employers and look for jobs," Counihan said. "And it is directed more toward non-technical students."

The Career Center offers teachers the opportunity to have a representative come in

to their classes and inform students about the Career Center, and some teachers return every year.

"I got registered at the Career Center after Patricia Counihan came to one of my classes," Jamie Castonguay, a senior majoring in finance, said. "You need to be registered to get interviews with companies offering jobs through them."

Counihan said the center arranges on and off-campus interviews and refers students' resumes to different companies.

Students can get a listing of job openings by category through Jobtrak on the Internet. The Career Center downloads these jobs to the First Class BBS.

"The bulletin enables students to access the jobs anytime because the Career Center is only open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," Counihan said.

"I was told by a professor that there were several accounting internships, and the Career Center was very helpful in telling me what to do and how to apply," said Andy Smith, a senior majoring in business administration, who is currently doing a spring internship at Baker Newman Noyes, an accounting firm in Portland. "I also gave them my resume for suggestions."

"If students come to the Career Center and do their part, then we will be successful," Counihan said. "There has to be a partnership there. We are only educators."

P O L I C E B L O T T E R

Feb. 1 – Police responded to a fire alarm in Androscoggin Hall at 9:43 p.m. Witnesses told police someone set off the alarm by spraying something directly into it. The case is still under investigation.

Feb. 1 – Garrett K. Gillick, 18, was summoned with operating under the influence at 1:52 a.m.

Feb. 2 – Michael G. Bowlby, 19, was summoned for being in violation of the zero tolerance law after police pulled him over for operating his motor vehicle in an erratic manner.

Feb. 2 – Four students were summoned with criminal mischief af-

ter allegedly damaging a sign at the corner of Cumberland and Hebron Roads Sunday at 3:08 a.m.

Shawn Cunningham, 21, Brad Wolverton, 21, Matthew Griffeth, 19, and Adam Pelkey, 19, were summoned after a police officer in an unmarked car heard noises outside Cumberland Hall.

Feb. 3 – Police were called to the second floor of Colvin Hall after receiving a call in which someone said they smelled marijuana.

As a result of the investigation, Nathan Deleault, 19, was summoned with possession of drug paraphernalia Monday at 11:17 p.m.



♥ Won't you be my valentine ? ♥

Why don't you
do something special
for your valentine
this year ?

Let everyone know
how you feel about
that special someone.

Place a Valentine's
Day Classified in
The Maine Campus.

Valentine's Classifieds are \$2 for 3 lines,
and the ad will run on February 14th.

To place your ad, please stop by
The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.
The deadline to place your Valentine's Day Classified is
Thursday, February 13 by noon

• University of Maine System

Trustees formulate presidential search process

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

Beginning in December, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees initiated the long, involved process of selecting the new leader of the University of Maine. UMaine President Fred Hutchinson doesn't step down until June 30, but the trustees will make use of the entire period.

As a first step, the BOT solicited an "environmental scan" of the campus, providing the search committee with pertinent information about the campus. The trustees hired a Tallahassee-based research and consulting firm, Penston-Strawbridge, to perform the evaluation, which involved meeting with UMaine representatives from President Hutchinson to students. The final report will be presented toward the end of February.

The scan, funded by the BOT at a cost of \$6,900, was the precursor to the formal interview process that will begin once the applicants have been selected.

Fifteen applicants will be selected for the interview process, which will be overseen by a search committee composed of 11 representatives:

- 3 Board of Trustees members: BOT Chairman James Caron, Jim Mullen, Dr. George Wood III

- 3 UMaine faculty members: Prof. of Political Science Jim Horan, Associate Prof. of Civil Engineering and Chemistry Lynn Katz, Prof. of History and English Howard Segal

- 1 UMaine student representative: Karla Bosse

- 1 UMaine classified employee: Chris MacVoy

- 1 UMaine administrator: Dean of Engineering John Alexander

- 1 UMaine alumni-community representative: Patricia Riley

The interviews will take place at a neutral location off campus. The non-profit Academic Search Consulting Service will also assist in this phase of the search process.

The General Student Senate and the Association of Graduate Students jointly

appointed Karla Bosse, a graduate assistant in the English department, to represent the UMaine student body.

"The committee is, overall, positive and is geared toward inclusiveness," Bosse said.

Some students, such as Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn, feel that one representative for both graduate and undergraduate students is inadequate.

"The setup allows for minimal input by the students. (Bosse) is an excellent person for the job," Meiklejohn said. "But it's a shame we couldn't get more student involvement."

In a letter submitted to the BOT, the AGS also expressed concern about having only one student representative in the search committee.

UMaine's Department of Public Affairs' newsletter, Maine Perspective, contains information pertaining to the search in its latest edition. But, as yet, no other information has been released. According to Dianna Sokolowski, a spokeswoman for UMS, and Marianne Haas, associate chancellor and clerk of the board, a press release may be forthcoming, but

See SEARCH on page 7

Wilderness for the weekend warrior

Although it may be brown in town, the Gulf Hagas region is blanketed in snow. With about two feet of the white stuff, the area is a great playground for a winter backpack. A mere one-and-a-half hour drive will get you away from the hustle and bustle of college and able to enjoy the serenity and peacefulness of a Maine winter.

Maps: USGS Silver Lake Quadrangle.

Travel: Turn left on Maine Route 11, 5.5 miles north of Brownville Junction marked by a "Katahdin Iron Works" sign, follow 6.8 miles to parking area and gatehouse.

Management: Timber company land, no permits or fees.

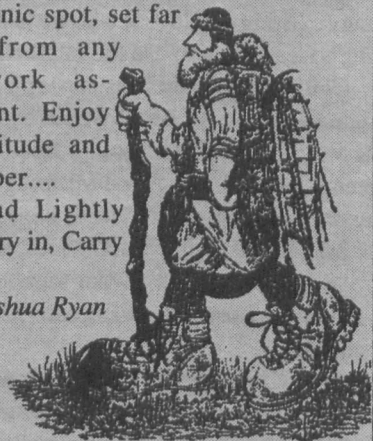
After parking at the Katahdin Ironworks parking lot, hike over the bridge that straddles the Pleasant River. Continue down the

road and bear left at the "Y." Do not count on the road being plowed, especially if going on an overnight. The road will funnel down to a snowmobile trail. Over the next mile the trail will climb some elevation, giving you plenty of opportunity to stop and eat some gorp while identifying the winter buds on Maine's hardwoods. After traveling for a mile, you will come to a fork. The trail to the left offers a beautiful journey to Big and Little Houston Ponds and will gain 700 feet of elevation over about one mile of trekking. Along the route there is a clearing that overlooks Saddleback and Whitecap mountains. The trail will rise back into the thick conifers and continue uphill. A few tracks, a browsed branch and a chickadee's call will enhance your experience. Bear left off the snowmobile trail one mile from the fork.

This trail is not used by snowmobilers, so the going will be adventuresome. After following this trail for a quarter mile you will begin to see Little Houston Pond down to your left. A little bushwhacking will bring you right down to this scenic spot, set far away from any homework assignment. Enjoy the solitude and remember....

Tread Lightly
and Carry in, Carry Out!

—Joshua Ryan



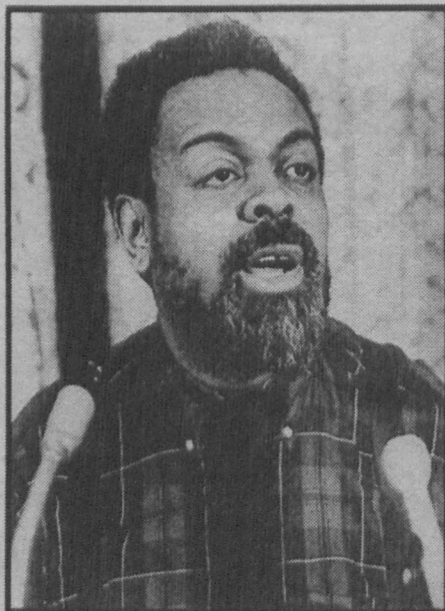
Mandatory Veterans Sign-ups Spring Semester 1997

All recipients of Veterans Educational Benefits
Must verify current enrollment

- Montgomery G.I. Bill (Chapter 30)
- VEAP (Chapter 32)
- Dependents/Spouse/War Orphans (Chapter 35)
- Selected Reserves (Chapter 1606)
- Voc Rehab (Chapter 31)
- Activity Duty

February 10-14, 1997
and
April 7-11, 1997

Veteran's Affairs Office
100A Wingate Hall
581-1316



AMIRI BARAKA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
7P.M.

THE BODWELL LOUNGE,
MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

The University of Maine will observe Black History Month with a public lecture by poet Amiri Baraka on Thursday, February 6th.

An artist and author, Baraka will give a talk, "Activism in Diverse Cultures," beginning at 7 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. Baraka is considered one of the nation's most influential and prolific African American artists and a vanguard in the black arts movement. He founded Totem Press in 1958, and first published works by Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac. His own works include "Eulogies," "Jesse Jackson and Black People," and "The Black Nation."

ACTIVISM IN DIVERSE CULTURES

BLACK HISTORY MONTH IS A TIME FOR REFLECTION—BLACK HISTORY IS EVERY AMERICAN'S HISTORY.

Baraka has been honored with the Wallace Stevens Prize for Poetry from the University of Connecticut and he received the Living Legend Award from the North Carolina Black Drama Festival.

Sponsored by: Multicultural Student Affairs, University of Maine, African American Student Association, Funded in part by the Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Administrators of the Arthur R. Lord Trust, the Class of 1934 Fund, Comprehensive Fee and the Program Fund Committee.

• Immigration law

Green card renewals problematic for international students

By Eliza Cheeseman
Special to the Campus

Yuri Ivanov compares winning a green card in the U.S. Department of State's visa lottery to winning a large cash prize by playing the Megabucks.

"I felt like a winner when I got my visa documents in the mail," Ivanov said. "I am now positive that I'll be able to stay and finish my schooling here at UMaine."

Recent immigration reform will have an impact on many of the international students that attend universities here in Maine as well as others in the rest of the country.

New immigration legislation was signed by President Clinton on Sept. 30, 1996. The law calls for changes not only for border services, but will also change the laws for foreign students wanting to attend school in the United States.

One area that worries Karen Boucias, the director of the International Program Office at UMaine, deals with laws concerning how long students may stay out of the country when their student visas expire.

"The new rule will require students to return to their own country to process new documents to be legal," Boucias said. "Going home will present a great hardship to most of the students, in terms of money, as well as the fact that some governments will not grant these students new student visas."

When an international student's visa expires, the student is required to leave the country for a short period of time. They can go to Canada overnight after filling out new papers, and when they return, their legal status is activated again. Students from Asia and Eastern Europe will have the hardest time getting new student visas from their homeland, Boucias said.

"The visa application process could take anywhere from six months to one year in some countries," Boucias said. "The U.S. has excellent secondary schools, and many students from around the world want to study here, this makes the waiting time for visas very long."

If a student's visa is expired for up to

six months, that student will have to go home for up to five years, Boucias said. If a student's visa expires for more than one year, he or she will be required to go home for up to 10 years.

"These are draconian measures," Boucias said. "They say to the international students that they are not welcome here."

Before receiving his green card, Ivanov was concerned that he would not be able to return to the university in the fall of 1997. His greatest concern is whether he will have enough time to receive a new student visa while he is in Bulgaria this summer.

"Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, everybody wants to leave Bulgaria," Ivanov said. "People arrive at the American embassy at four in the morning in hopes of getting inside to speak to an immigration officer there."

Despite arriving early, Ivanov said, many of the people waiting do not get a chance to fill out their papers for a visa.

"I knew that I would be able to make the money to attend school at Maine," Ivanov said. "But I could possibly wait every day, all summer, and still not be granted an interview with an embassy official."

The immigration legislation that was approved by President Clinton demands a tracking system to monitor international students here in the United States.

There are a number of different ideas the government has for keeping track of the foreign students that are studying here in the states, Boucias said. One such idea requires every international student pay a fee of up to \$100, which will then be put into a fund to start a software data base. This data base will contain a record for every foreign student studying in the United States. This will also be a way for the IRS to monitor the students who pay taxes and those who don't pay, she said.

"The government has not yet decided who will collect the assessment fee," Boucias said. "If the universities have to collect the fee, that will require more people power, and more money to pay those people."

The new legislation may also require fingerprinting all international students, Boucias said. Again there is the question

of who will do this — the university, the U.S. Customs Service, or the local police departments.

"The idea of fingerprinting is very distressing," Boucias said. "This presents the image of a criminal for these students. It is not very welcoming."

Many of the new laws have a discriminatory ring to them, Kathleen March, a professor of Spanish at UMaine said.

"I have a concern over the impression this new legislation, as I understand it, will give to other countries," said March, who is also the president of the faculty senate. "It sounds as if there is a superior attitude toward people wishing to enter the country."

As a professor of Spanish, March hears comments from the international students and visitors. Her reaction comes from years of watching attitudes toward people from other countries.

"Over the years I've heard comments directed toward my husband who is not from this country," March said. "I know what happens to him when he enters the country unaccompanied by me — he has gotten whisked off to a separate room and asked questions, because he has black hair and a beard."

New immigration reform may limit the amount of time an international student may stay in the country with a student visa, Boucias said.

"At this point students may come to the States for their bachelor's degree and, if they choose, to continue on and receive their master's or doctorate degrees," Boucias said. "The new law will force the

student to go home for a period of time and then come back to continue their education."

This will require students to apply for a second visa that their government may not grant. It will be difficult for the international students to afford a plane ticket home, particularly if they do not have a work permit that allows them to work off campus, Boucias said.

Another requirement of the new law calls for universities and colleges across the country to have one foreign adviser for every 300 to 400 foreign students.

This new rule does not concern UMaine greatly because only 437 international students attend, Boucias said. Other schools that have a greater number of foreign students will have a problem, she said.

"Where will the schools get the money for these people they hire?" Boucias asked. "Either there will be another tuition hike for international students, for U.S. students or for both. Students already pay a large amount to attend the University of Maine. Another rise in tuition costs will hurt the students as well as the university."

After 2000, all the new rules of the immigration package will have to be in place, Boucias said. The schools in the United States will feel the impact of these new laws this year.

"This does not seem to be the United States to me," Boucias said. "We always prided ourselves on welcoming anyone — the melting pot idea, and now we don't want foreigners."

REGISTER TO
WIN
DOOR PRIZES

REGISTER TO
WIN
DOOR PRIZES

1997 Summer Job Fair

Wednesday, Feb. 12th
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wells Conference Center

Hosted by the Office of Student Employment
229 Alumni Hall - 207/581-1349

Choose from a variety of interests:

Kayak Guides
Base Manager
Life Guards
Recreation Coaches
Cashiers
Inventory Clerk
Painters
Resorts/Inns
Bank Tellers
Housekeeping
Nannies/Child Care
Camp Directors
Engineers

Restaurant/Hotel
Sailing Instructors
Telemarketing
Merchandise Handling
Co-Op Program
Cook/Baker
Camp Counselors
Wait Staff
Food Preparation
Office Assistant
White Water Rafting
Sales Distributor
Assistant Manager

WORK IN MAINE OR WORK OUT-OF-STATE



Work-Study Student Positions Available



The Maine Educational Talent Search and Maine Educational Opportunity Center Programs have position openings for six Student Council Aides for the spring semester. The major tasks of these positions are to provide telephone follow-up services to program participants who have recently enrolled in college. Experience working with nontraditional students helpful, but not necessary. Knowledge of the financial aid application process is required. Strong communication skills and discretion with confidential information is very important. Potential for summer college work-study employment. Hourly rate is \$5.70.

Please call:

Lori Williams at 581-3703 to schedule an interview.

• Philanthropy

Efforts of VOICE office strengthen local volunteerism

By Hollie Gowen
Special to the Campus

Volunteers in Community Efforts is a division of the Center for Students and Community Life that is designed to set students up with groups in the area that are in need of volunteers.

"One of the biggest misconceptions about VOICE is that the people who work in the office are the volunteers," said head student coordinator Jen Major, a sophomore secondary education major. "We act as a clearinghouse between agencies and students on campus."

Muffy Eastman, who recently became the group's adviser, said, "We're simply a resource office. We take information from agencies who need volunteers and pass it on

to people who ask us."

Five other students, Marc Dupuis, Clint Swett, Amy Dunklee, Tammy Roy and Scott Gousse, also work in the VOICE office, on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The program, which began about 10 years ago, is almost totally student-run. Eastman meets with the students once a week. Carole LeClair, an administrative assistant, has also helped the group. "She (LeClair) is our backbone. She knows exactly how VOICE works," Swett said.

Eastman said, "There's a lot of different opportunities for community service in the Bangor-Orono area, and no matter what a person's skills are, there is something out there for them to do."

Students can work for groups ranging from Eastern Maine Medical Center to the American Red Cross to the Old Town YMCA.

Major said one of the most popular programs is Adopt-a-School, where students volunteer in classrooms at local schools.

Eastman said students can get involved by calling VOICE or stopping by the office.

Major said VOICE also usually organizes a fast day right before semester break to benefit the United Way. Students give away a dining commons lunch off their MaineCard. Campus Living gives a portion of the money to VOICE, which donates it to the United Way. Last year VOICE raised approximately \$1300. VOICE wasn't able to arrange the fast this past semester break, but the group hopes to do it in March, if

Campus Living gives the OK.

Eastman said the current need is greatest at food cupboards. Due to changes in welfare and food stamp programs, the number of people using the food cupboards has grown tremendously, she said.

"If groups on campus are looking for something to do, a food drive would be a good thing," Eastman said.

Both individuals and groups use VOICE as a source for volunteer projects. Tara Eisner, a sophomore natural resources major, is a member of Circle K, one of the organizations on campus that has a constant relationship with VOICE. As to why she volunteers, Eisner said, "We are really making a difference. It's just nice to give back once in a while."

Town

sion—either by a per-credit-hour fee or by a flat fee to all students. Students at the meeting seemed to support the idea of the student credit hour fee over a student flat fee.

While every student would have to pay for the student per-credit-hour fee, only students with seven credit hours or more would be required to pay the flat fee.

Association of Graduate Students President Sean Murphy said both ideas were supported by the group, but it would be favorable for graduate students to pay the flat fee because most of them take only six credit hours each semester.

"A number of graduate students want to use the flat fee because full time for them is six credits, thus a number of graduate students would not have to pay the fee," Murphy said. "However, there is equally strong sentiment for the per-credit-hour (fee)."

Tamara Hunt, a UMaine graduate student, said the flat-fee scenario would decrease the amount of student funds received because 25 percent of the students at the university are graduate students.

She said the union is important and useful for both undergraduate and graduate students.

"I support the union expansion. For a lot of graduate students full time is actually six credits and we, too, have a lot to benefit from the union," she said.

"Potentially everyone on campus has access to the union," Hutchinson said. "The fee must be paid, and if you want certain things in your life you have to pay for it."

Halstead stressed that student input would be a deciding factor in the uses of the new union. Students brought up the possibility of a movie theater, Burger King, McDonald's and a health

food restaurant, among other things.

"No specific plans have been made," Halstead said. "Only the ones by students."

In response to the students' questions of why they had to pay for the union when many classes and professors are being cut, Hutchinson said that the areas were funded by two different sources of money. Hutchinson said that while the state funds academic aspects of the university, it doesn't fund things such as the union because it is for recreational use.

"The money students are spending is not being taken away from professors," Hutchinson said. "The Legislature pays for the professors."

Hutchinson said the only students who would pay for the union expansion would be those who were able to use it for a year's time.

"We will not start charging until the building

is built and the first class is able to use it," he said.

The expected date of completion of the new union is 1999, which would only affect this year's first-year students, Anita Wihry, executive director of institutional and facilities management, said.

The need for space is an important factor in the building of the new union. Hutchinson said that when the union was first built, he was attending the university, which at that point had 4,000 students. He said that by the time the union is renovated the university's enrollment will probably be more than 11,000.

"It doesn't sound excessive by the population increase," he said.

Hutchinson said that plans for the renovation will start to progress in the spring and that a committee will be formed that will have a substantial amount of student input.

from page 1

The Study Skills Program

Wednesdays, 3:15 p.m.
Memorial Union

A series of one-hour seminars designed to offer helpful tips on improving a variety of your learning skills. Free and open to the public.

February 5	Superlearning Clyde Folsom	Bangor Lounge
February 12	Test Taking Elizabeth Wiesen	Totman Lounge
February 19	College Reading Joanne Boynton	Totman Lounge
February 26	Time Management Dwight Rideout	Totman Lounge
March 19	Note Taking Gerald Ellis	Totman Lounge
April 2	Writing College Papers Robert Whelan	Totman Lounge
April 9	Final Exams Doug Johnson	Totman Lounge

We also have the above topics on audio and video tapes on loan at *no charge*. Sign out tapes at the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Memorial Union.

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O.J.

from page 1

mine punitive damages — money assessed to punish Simpson.

Already, plaintiffs' attorneys have asked for, and received Simpson's latest financial records in preparation for a punitive phase.

The jury reached the verdict after 17 hours of deliberations over three days — more than five times as long as the criminal jury deliberated.

That was on top of the 14 hours over three days that were interrupted Friday when the judge replaced the only black member for failing to disclose that her daughter was a secretary in the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson at his murder trial.

The final six-man, six-woman jury consisted of nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian and one of Asian and black heritage.

In its last day of deliberations, the jury spent three hours listening to readbacks of some 200 pages of testimony focusing on Simpson's opportunity and motive. It heard testimony about Simpson's alibi, a bruising argument with his ex-wife and a limousine driver's time line.

Jurors were particularly attentive when they heard the testimony of limo driver Allan Park, the only witness whose testimony the jury at Simpson's murder trial asked to hear again before it acquitted him.

A central issue in the case was whether Simpson would have had time to kill two people at Ms. Simpson's condo, dispose of a weapon and bloody clothes, and return home in time to meet the limousine at 11 p.m.

Park, who drove Simpson to the airport that night, was a virtual human time clock because he could account for every minute of his activity through cellular phone records, a car clock and his own watch.

During the reading of Park's testimony, at least six jurors took copious notes. Park testified he didn't see Simpson's Bronco when he pulled up in his limo and got no answer when he repeatedly rang the buzzer at Simpson's gate.

Jurors also heard portions of Simpson's testimony where he described what he was doing from 9:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. Plaintiffs contended the killings occurred between 10:35 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Simpson maintained he was in bed, showering, chipping golf balls and taking his dog for a walk around the time of the slayings.

The wrongful death case brought by the victims' families was an abbreviated

version of the criminal trial — 41 days of testimony rather than 133 — but with key rulings that took away the cameras and racial fireworks, and with the addition of startling new evidence.

Most incriminating for Simpson were 31 photos of him wearing the same style Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody footprints at the crime scene.

And for the first time before any jury, Simpson took the stand, testifying for four days that he never killed anyone, and never once hit, kicked or beat his ex-wife. He was not sure how he cut his hand, suggesting he nicked himself wrestling with his son.

But the main themes of his defense remained: Simpson was the victim of an elaborate frame-up, and physical evidence and witnesses couldn't be trusted.

When the first picture him wearing the Bruno Magli shoes was produced, Simpson called it a fake. Later, confronted with 30 more pictures taken the same day, Simpson said he did not recall ever owning such shoes. His lawyer suggested they, too, were forgeries made to cash in on the case.

Among a series of rulings favorable to the plaintiffs, Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki allowed testimony about a lie-detector test Simpson flunked and blocked defense efforts to play the "race card" that many felt had turned the tide in the criminal case.

Notably absent was former police Detective Mark Fuhrman, branded by Simpson's lawyers in the first trial as a racist who planted a bloody glove at his Rockingham estate.

Plaintiffs in the civil trial moved quickly through the dreary detail of blood drops and DNA evidence, hitting hard on a possible motive — a history of spousal abuse.

And as the trial drew to a close, plaintiff attorneys took direct aim at Simpson's character, angrily portraying him as a coward trying to "deny the undeniable." Said attorney Daniel Petrocelli: "There's a killer in this courtroom."

• State news

Maine delegation reacts to State of the Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maine's congressional delegation generally praised President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night, saying they agreed with the need to balance the budget and make education a priority.

"I believe education must be our top priority, and intend to work to assure that priority is clear in the balanced budget we send to the Senate this spring," said Sen. Olympia Snowe. "I am impressed with the President's considerable commitment to education."

Rep. Tom Allen, a Democrat, said he was pleased that Clinton called for a 401K-type savings plan to enable fami-

lies to pay for education.

The delegation, Snowe, Sen. Susan Collins and Reps. Allen and John Baldacci, said they were pleased to hear that Clinton embraced the concept of a balanced budget by the year 2002.

The Republican senators and Democratic congressmen said they would work to achieve bipartisan agreement on the budget and other issues important to the nation.

"Balancing the budget will not be easy, but I hope the President's budget will match the strong words he had tonight with regard to balancing the budget in six years," Collins said.

Search

from page 4

none will distributed now.

"Until the board reaches the right stage, they won't want to release any information," Sokolowski said.

The first formal discussion regarding the presidential search began at the trustees' Jan. 27 meeting at UMaine, during which search committee members talked about ways to pursue the search.

The committee has distributed an advertisement describing the position available in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a publication that is distributed throughout the nation. Subsequent meetings will establish criteria for evaluating

applicants and finalizing the interview proceedings, Bosse said.

Bosse feels that a good committee has been assembled, but she questions the timing of the visit of the presidential candidates to campus.

"My only concern is that students will have to meet with the applicants a week before finals, when they're busy," Bosse said. "The timeline is constrained."

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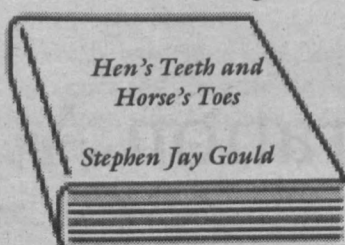
Nominations for 1997-1998

University of Maine Class Book

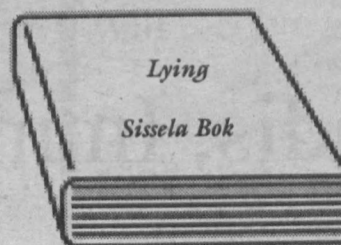
The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate needs your nominations for next year's class book. The book is selected by the Academic Affairs Committee and the director of College Composition. The following guidelines are used in selecting the book:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students, yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. All nominations must be accompanied by a copy of the book and a one-page statement outlining the arguments in its favor.
3. The book should be available in paperback and be reasonable in cost.

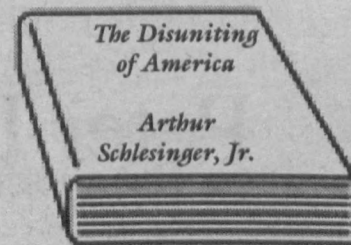
Selections from past years are:



1992



1993



1994



1995



1996

*Nominations will be accepted through February 14. Send your nominations to:

Constance Perry
Academic Affairs Committee
329 Shibles Hall

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IT OUT

NSE Information Session
Wednesday, February 5
4:00pm
Peabody Lounge (3rd floor)
Memorial Union

Kim Johnston, NSE Coordinator
103 Chadbourne Hall: 581-1570
kim-johnston@voyager.umeres.maine.edu

National News

• U.S. Army

Sexual harassment scandal forces top resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top enlisted man has stepped down from a panel investigating sexual harassment after a retired female sergeant major accused him of sexual assault and harassment.

Sgt. Maj. Brenda L. Hoster said she went public with her allegations after months of inaction by the Pentagon and only after Gene C. McKinney, the man she accuses of mis-

conduct, was appointed to the panel, The New York Times reported today.

The Army confirmed that McKinney, the sergeant major of the Army, is the target of the charge but said it became aware of Hoster's complaint when asked for comment about it by the Times.

Army spokesman Col. John Smith said in a statement that McKinney "denies he ever

engaged in any form of sexual misconduct or improper treatment with the retired sergeant major who has made the allegations."

"We are going to investigate this using all normal investigative procedures to pursue all leads in a thorough and timely manner, following the rules designed to protect victims and accused," the Army statement said.

Hoster, 39, a 22-year Army veteran, told the Times that McKinney, 46, the Army's top adviser on matters of concern to enlisted personnel since June 1995, kissed, grabbed her and asked her for sex in her hotel room during an April business trip to Hawaii. She said McKinney's wife was in another room a few doors away at the time.

Hoster, an Army journalist and public affairs specialist, has filed a formal complaint with the Army and was interviewed on Friday by the Times at her lawyer's office in Denver.

The Army said that pending resolution of the matter McKinney had asked to be excused from his duties on the high-level panel named by Army Secretary Togo West to review the Army's sexual harassment problems.

"His request was granted," the Army said in its statement.

The Times reported that Hoster overcame her fears about complaining about McKinney and told her superiors at the Pentagon about it seven weeks after the alleged incident. She said officials took no action against

McKinney and ignored her pleas for a job transfer, leaving her with no other choice but to retire early, the newspaper reported.

She said she decided she no longer could remain silent after McKinney was named to the panel investigating sexual harassment.

There have been numerous sexual misconduct complaints made against senior Army personnel in recent months.

The Army today also announced the most serious charges to come out of the Aberdeen Proving Ground since a sex scandal first broke at the base about 30 miles north of Baltimore. Staff Sgt. Vernell Robinson Jr., a drill sergeant at the Army's Ordnance Center and School, was charged with counts including rape, extortion, assault, and threatening three trainees, according to an Army statement.

Robinson was the seventh instructor at the base to be charged in the scandal.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee today that the Army has a serious sexual harassment problem. "Although it will take time to solve, I am confident we will solve this issue," he said.

In her formal complaint, Hoster suggested at least one high-ranking Army public affairs officer covered up the allegations, the Times said. The newspaper said Col. Robert Gaylord, deputy chief of Army public affairs, heard Hoster's complaint in June.

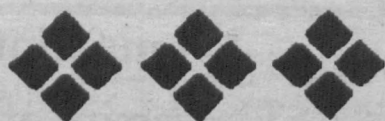
INFORMATIONAL MEETING for May Term in Mexico



Thursday, February 6, 1997 at 3:30 pm
212 Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono

to discuss the May Travel Study course: **ARH 361 and MLC 293/493 Magical Realism in San Miguel de Allende.** For additional information, please call Continuing Education Division, University of Maine at 207-581-3142

Attention International Students



Immigration Law Update
February 6th - 100 Neville Hall
1:30 P.M.-3:00 P.M.

Peter Landis, Immigration Attorney

For more information
Contact the Office of International Programs
100 Winslow Hall
581-2905

GSS

from page 1

help her perform duties as president.

"We have to prioritize where money is being spent," Nelson said. "We have to work on retaining and recruiting students."

Nelson said her working relationship with administrators will also help her represent student interests. The two major projects she is working on are lighting and having more female professors at the university.

"I'm meeting with Anita Wihry, (executive director of Institutional and Facilities Planning) and should have my (lighting) proposal done this weekend," Nelson said.

She said students need to have female professors to look up to in their field of study.

Vice Presidential candidate Scott Morelli said his record of tackling the issues qualifies him for the position of vice president.

"Tonight I ask for your support," Morelli said. "As vice president I offer you myself. People have to know you're the qualified candidate. I've worked to increase funding in Augusta, have reasonable textbook prices, and campus walking companions."

Morelli said he also wants to help clean up the image of the GSS.

Candidates were able to ask their opponents questions.

Barstow, Morelli and Nelson declined to question their opponents. Cray used the opportunity to pose a question to the other candidates.

Cray asked how long each of the three other candidates were involved in the GSS.

The three candidates said they've been in student government for more than a year.

"How can you promise to change things?" Cray asked. "How can you promise to change things if it isn't apparent already?"

Nelson: "We can't go to door if students choose not to pay attention to what goes on. We need to be leaders and stick our necks on line."

Barstow: "I feel I've done a lot while I've been here lobbying the Legislature for funding."

Morelli: "Campus walking companions received 400 calls. You can't say that's not something positive."

Morelli has worked closely with the escort service."

Senators also had an opportunity to question

the candidates.

Q: Why is Chris Barstow running without a running mate?

Barstow said he asked Morelli to run. "I felt Scott would do a good job," he said. "He decided to run with Jenn, I decided to run on my own."

Morelli: "Jean and I are running together. We talked about (running together) since last spring. We do have a lot of differences, but I feel we'll both provide effective leadership."

Nelson: "I don't know how to respond to the question. Combined, (Scott and I have) 11 semesters in active student government."

Q: What is the first thing you'll do as president or vice president?

Cray: "If elected, the number one thing I'd change would be student awareness." Cray said some people didn't know about the election until he announced his candidacy.

Barstow: "Student morale, money for the university. Money makes the world go 'round."

Nelson: "Improve communication with certain administrators. Expand all aspects of the community."

Morelli: "Getting a hold back on campus morale."

Q: How would you increase student morale?

Morelli: "Start within this body and show some tangible things we produce in this body."

Cray: "Be aggressive and shake cages. If you can't, how do you expect anyone else to?"

Barstow: "Start with senate and make it user-friendly. Give students a chance to voice concerns."

Nelson: "By setting an example. See other people step forward when no one wants to."

Q: What to do about faculty leaving?

Nelson: "Faculty and staff morale takes away from education. We need to give the state incentive for giving us money."

Barstow: "Money and by repairing things."

Cray: "Money, money - I don't think so - it's way beyond (the condition of a classroom). Students need higher grades, and more students need to be involved. Faculty are motivated because of student involvement and morale."

Morelli: "It's a cause for concern. Budget cuts factor into why morale is low. We have to

create an atmosphere where students want to participate and voice their opinions to administrators about cuts."

Q: Would you be involved as a senator if not elected?

Cray: "I'd do my part in the campus to get done what needs to be done. Yes, but I like to be on the top of the pile, not on the bottom fighting over who gets what desk."

Q: What will you do about the problem with the recycling facilities on campus?

Barstow: "I was unaware of the concern. (Will look into how it's being done to work to full potential)."

Morelli: "Its funding was cut. There is room for improvement."

Nelson: "I think a lot has to do with communication with students (in getting them to recycle)."

Cray: "There's not one bin marked for cans in Alford. I'll address the problem openly."

Q: How to bring minority faculty on campus?

Morelli: "I hope to get more women faculty."

Cray: "Attraction for everyone. Maine is not known for minority groups. The only way to guarantee minority faculty is to show incentive - that we'll do something with what they teach us."

Barstow: "We need look at the university as one and learn about all cultures."

Nelson: "The establishment of the multicultural program and its expansion helps a lot. We need to get professors first before attracting students."

Q: Why are you the best candidate?

Cray: "I think assertiveness goes a long way. Student awareness is half the problem."

Barstow: "Social and leadership skills, and being able to compromise on issues. Working with others to get stuff done."

Morelli: "Knowing all of you outside senate. (The ability to) have impromptu meetings to discuss issues. And having a good relationship with administrators."

Nelson: "If I ever had a problem I found the source to get answers. I have accomplishments in ROC and leadership training, as well as communication skills."

Sen. Robb Getty criticized other senators for their attitude toward listening to Cray during his speech, saying they should listen to all views no matter what their opinion is on the subject.

"You need to be open to other ideas," Getty said. "(Cray is) ticked, he has lots of energy, whether it's negative or positive; it could be put to use in other ways. Pay attention to him whether you agree with him or not."

In other GSS business:

• Student input is needed with regard to who to have as the commencement speaker. Contact Student Government with suggestions.

• Club of Latter-Day Saints Student Association received final approval as a club. It is part of the Church of Latter-Day Saints, but all are welcome to attend.

• Sen. Wendi Latrina said the faculty senate announced University of Maine final candidates for president will be brought on campus at the end of the semester.

• They also announced the state's Education Committee approved a 3 percent increase for the next two fiscal years, and the proposal was sent to the Appropriations Committee.

• Student Government surveys will be distributed Friday in the dining commons. Memorial Union space couldn't be obtained, off-campus students should see their senators.

• GSS voted to give \$1,600 to the Earth Week committee for bringing the World Game to UMaine. The committee has already raised the other \$4,100 needed for the project.

Clinton

from page 1

enacting long-stalled campaign finance reform and reopening last year's welfare law to restore benefits to legal immigrants.

In a 60-minute speech, his tone was both conciliatory and challenging, calling for racial and political harmony but also pressuring Congress for action. He was interrupted by applause 69 times.

As Clinton stood before a joint session of Congress, the nation's attention was distracted by news of a verdict in the O.J. Simpson civil trial. He completed his remarks just as the verdict was being read in California.

Balancing the budget by 2002 "requires only your vote and my signature," Clinton said, brushing over the wide gulf with Republicans over how to achieve that goal. "This is not going to be easy," he acknowledged, adding that he believed Americans gave him a second term to make tough decisions about the future.

He said the Republican-driven proposal for a constitutional amendment for a balanced bud-

get was "unnecessary and unwise," adding: "We don't need a constitutional amendment. We need action." That line drew groans from Republicans.

Clinton was on strong footing as he faced Republicans suspicious of his proposals. His political confidence, shaken by the Democrats' devastation in 1994, was restored by his re-election, and his recent approval ratings were among the highest of his presidency.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma gave the traditional Republican response to Clinton. In his prepared remarks, Watts struck GOP themes of returning power to local communities, family values and balancing the federal budget.

"The strength of America is not in Washington," said Watts.

For the moment, at least, Republicans and Democrats alike are stressing bipartisanship and cooperation, although neither side pretends there won't be legislative fights.

Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award

In recognition of the importance of outstanding teaching to the University of Maine, nominations are now being accepted for 1997 Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award.

The Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award is presented annually to a tenured University of Maine faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to and the ability in teaching, while maintaining a commitment to scholarship and public service. The recipient will receive a medallion and a check for \$1,500.

Deadline for receipt of nominations is March 1, 1997. Late nominations will not be accepted.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Betty Kalogeris in the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, (Ext. 1-1519).

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Editorial

Balancing budget a priority

Days after his re-election last November, President Clinton faced the political reality of a balanced budget amendment. Although he reiterated his opposition to altering the Constitution to such an end, he did acknowledge "we don't need it, but if we have it, it ought to be implemented in a way that actually works for the country."

What Clinton proposed was a balanced budget plan, which would be less firm than an amendment. His plan would allow for greater budgetary flexibility and would eliminate the formality of amending the Constitution.

No one can deny the fact that the United States is in a less-than-enviable position with regard to its national debt. The amount gets higher every day, with no sign of a decline in sight.

A balanced budget is a necessity if the United States is to escape the looming specter of debt. In the 28 years since the last balanced federal budget, the national debt has grown to more than \$5 trillion.

In 1995, the House of Representatives passed a balanced budget amendment that

then fell one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate.

Later this month, both the House and Senate will vote again on a balanced budget amendment. The amendment would bind Congress into a balance every year, unless a three-fifths majority could be achieved in both houses. It would also allow for exemption in times of military crises. A three-fifths majority would also allow Congress to raise the federal debt ceiling.

This proposed amendment has some attractive elements, not the least of which is the actual balancing of the budget. It would also take away the flexibility Congress needs to fine-tune the budget. It would also raise the risk of default on the national debt.

Some programs that could face lower funding if this amendment passes and is ratified include Social Security, Medicaid and defense.

The budget needs to be balanced, but not under such a rigid structure. Congress should, instead, pursue a less permanent means of achieving that goal.

Halt capital punishment

The American Bar Association's vote to halt all implementations of the death penalty stems from real problems within our nation's legal system, and its warning should be heeded by the Justice Department. Monday's moratorium was passed overwhelmingly by the this influential legal lobby because the ABA rightly asserted that capital punishment was administered through "a haphazard maze of unfair practices."

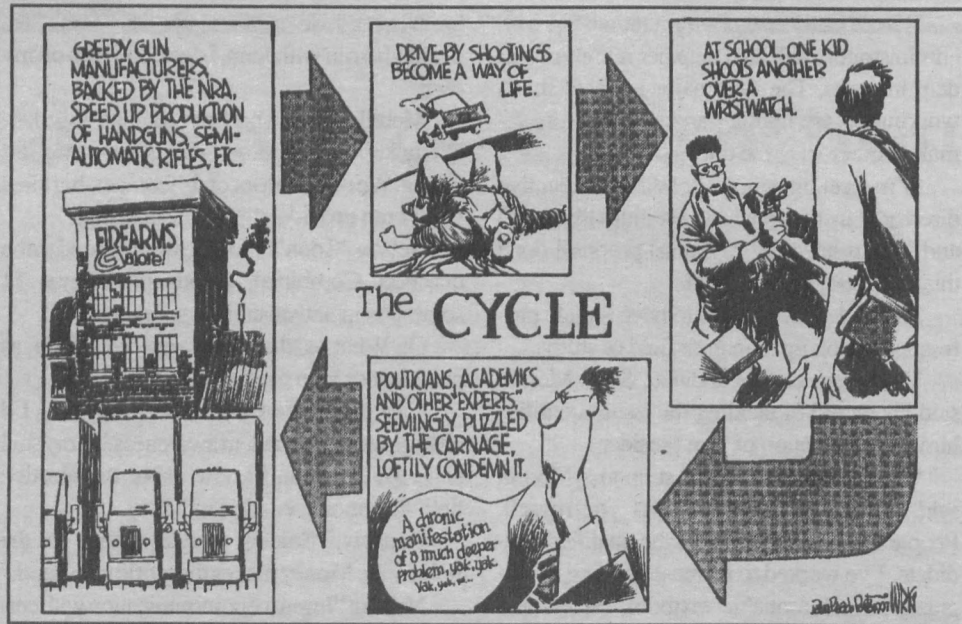
Despite conservatives' characterizations of the 370,000-member group as a left-leaning think tank, its reasoning is sound and based on the failure of the legal system to provide adequate representation to those facing the death penalty. Accounts of criminal defendants being represented by lawyers who are paid \$800 to try a capital case, and hundreds of death row inmates without lawyers to represent them in post-conviction appeals, should be reason enough to suspend the imposition of the ultimate punishment.

Thus far, the Justice Department has vigorously opposed any suspension of the

death penalty for fear it may affect recent high-profile cases, such as the Oklahoma City bombing and the Unabomber case, which the government is seeking, or, in the latter case, considering, the death penalty. Because of the publicity surrounding these cases and the administration's support of capital punishment, the public cannot expect President Clinton to support the findings of the ABA.

There are more than 3,000 men and women on death row. The largest and most influential organization of lawyers has alerted the American public of inadequacies within the legal system that could result in the death of an innocent. While the majority of this same American public has expressed its support of capital punishment, it must consider the opinion of the ABA and, at least temporarily, reconsider its definition of justice.

The president worked to apply the death penalty to more crimes in his 1994 crime bill, but considering the recent failings of our legal system, he must take this opportunity to lead the nation and show some mercy.



• Letters to the Editor

• More space needed

To the Editor:

Over my years here at the University of Maine, I have been a consistent member of the Latti Fitness Center. I witness the yearly trends of surges in attendance, usually a few weeks before and after the breaks. It's good to see new people in the facility enjoying exercise and working hard to improve themselves. My concern, and reason for writing this letter, lies in the need for all of us to be more aware of others' personal space.

At peak times during the day, Latti can get crowded. With more people using the equipment, our level of responsibility should increase. Extra room should be given to those working with free weights, so collisions can be avoided. Space should also be granted to folks using the machines so movements can be performed safely, and easy mounting/dismounting can be accomplished. Just a little consideration can go a long way. With respect for others' space to "do their thing," we all can benefit from the gym, even under bustling conditions.

David G. Cole
Bradley

• Financial assistance

To the Editor:

Here is a wonderful way to financially aid the University of Maine, meanwhile generating money for the Memorial Union addition and expansion: retire some more professors from the University of Maine system (especially here at Orono), increase the budget cuts on the Arts and Humanities departments; especially condense the broadcast journalism, history, and social work departments, and promptly add some more sports teams and possibly pay the players on those teams. Meanwhile, propose a general pay increase

for all the classified employees, administrators and departmental presidents, increase both in- and out-of-state tuition fees, close Fogler Library and auction off the rare and unique books and finally dispose of any superfluous programs, which may aid a student's intellectual development: purchasing more computers, subscribing to scholarly journals, attempting to hire a minority faculty member, etc.

With a plan like this, UMaine will no doubt be the intellectual leader in the state, producing some of the most talented, well educated, and advanced thinkers in all of New England.

Jason D. Moore
Orono

• Students save shows

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the student body on saving student-oriented shows at the Maine Center for the Arts. At a time when students are sometimes described as immature and apathetic, they proved to state and local fire authorities, Public Safety, et al. that they can be trusted to do the right thing. We asked them not to smoke in the hall and they didn't. When faced with a choice of refraining from smoking or losing the programming of future concerts on campus or in the MCA, they chose the former.

As a result of their responsible behavior the MCA is even now looking into future pop-rock-alternative bookings. Many thanks also to Director of Facilities Management Anita Wihry, Maine Campus staff, Orono Fire Department, Public Safety and the MCA's student crew for helping us plan and execute this successful event.

John I. Patches
Director,
Maine Center
for the Arts

• Honorable mention

To the Editor:

In reaction to Suzanne Moulton's letter to the editor "Staff left out," I would just like to say that what you do for the CEAC is great and exhausting work. Stuffing 670 envelopes certainly must have painstaking work for you and the talk you gave before you introduced Professor Jacobson I'm sure must have been quite motivating. I'm not denying the work you do. It sure is a thankless job. But to slam Katie Little for her article (*The Maine Campus*, Jan. 31) makes no sense to me. Ms. Little's job as a student journalist, I think, was sufficiently performed by giving me the whos, whats, wheres and hows of the presentation by Professor Jacobson. I think, as you also stated, the emphasis is better put on the predicament that this campus is in and the work of Professor Jacobson and the "Faculty Five."

If it was truly your "desire to help get the important message out" and not your desire for printed recognition of those efforts, why even mention it at all? And if it was, as you stated, an effort of a council, why did I read in your response "I," "me" and "my"? You mentioned that you spoke to those gathered about "the need to put aside the pain and anger of the last six years." Ms. Moulton, it's time you put aside that anger.

Lastly, if it was the purpose of the "Katie Littles out there" to carry forth your message and "the strength of its argument," when would she have had the time or space to mention the work of Professor Jacobson and his colleagues?

To Ms. Little, I suggest to do the Ms. Moultons out there justice that your next front-page article be titled "The work of the CEAC president and the strength of her message."

Donovan Frenze
Orono

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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OpEd



• As I See It

The price of womanhood



Kathryn Ritchie

On a tip from a reliable source (my mom) I decided to compare the pricing of products geared toward

women to those geared toward men at a few of our local department stores. A quick trip through the stores left me with one question: Why does it cost so much to be a woman? I extended my search to questioning a few female friends to find if they had ever noticed the same trends; they had. From deodorant to turtlenecks, women pay more for the same products. Before I blame it on the men who run most of these companies, I thought I'd try to figure it out from a logical standpoint.

In my quest to find out why it costs more for a woman to smell ocean-breeze fresh, I decided to call one of those customer service numbers on the back of my deodorant. A perky, friendly representative from the maker of Speed Stick explained that the pricing difference of 50 cents comes for two reasons: first to compete with other companies of female products, and second to make a "softer" product, both in feel and in scent. She assured me it was a good question and said I could call back any time. She didn't mention the feel-good pastels on every bottle, but I'm sure they cost at least an extra nickel.

In the shaving cream department the results were the same, which seems ridiculous. Stubble is stubble, plain and simple. Whether it's found on a man's chin or a woman's shin, it's still bristly,

unwanted hair. Walking a department store's health and beauty aisle, you can instantly tell which shaving gels are made especially for women by two distinguishing features: scent and packaging color. Womanly products have scent names like Rose Petal Blossom, Baby Powder Fresh, Spring Rain, Lilac and Honeysuckle. Manly products have scent names like Brute Strength, Sporty Clean, Spice and Forest. They have the traditional colors of dark blue, forest green and black, while women get the whole array of pastels.

In the clothing departments, basic clothing for women costs more than clothing for men. For instance, generic clothing like turtlenecks always costs more for women (even though the men's use more material). Men can also buy a 10-pack of tube socks for the same price it costs women to buy three pair of "designer" socks.

My efforts to figure out the pricing rationales didn't really clear up the situation for me. While women are still earning about 85 cents on the male dollar, it just doesn't seem fair that we are paying more for the same products. With women surpassing men in population, price adjustments are in order. Women shouldn't have to pay more for health products, or even clothing that could pass as unisex. Basic products like shaving cream and deodorant are necessities for both sexes; everybody wants to smell good and look clean-shaven (for the most part). Manufacturing companies should not make an extra buck extorting money from women — pastels or not.

Kathryn Ritchie is junior journalism major and the assistant city editor for The Maine Campus.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

• Calling a Spade a Spade

Official representation



Yolanda Sly

On Nov. 8, 1996, University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson announced he would retire on June 30, 1997. Since then the

University of Maine System Board of Trustees has begun its hunt for a new UMaine president.

Are we any closer to finding a new president? Only the chancellor's office knows at this point — and it doesn't want to share that information. However, we know an "environmental scan" was conducted at the

end of last year and at the beginning of this semester. The scan cost the UMS \$6,900. More importantly, we must determine whether the results of the scan are useful and, if so, if the scan really will be used to select UMaine's next leader.

There is an 11-member committee that has the fate of UMaine's presidency in its hands. The committee comprises three professors who represent the faculty, one student who represents all students — undergraduate and graduate — a representative of the academic administrators, a representative of the classified employees, a representative of the alumni and community, a representative of professional employees and three trustees.

Shouldn't more students be involved in the decisionmaking process? Although there are three members representing the faculty, there is only one student representing approximately 10,000 students. One student voice is invaluable, but ultimately not enough.

The BOT says the committee makeup is the same as other committees used to replace presidents in the university system. However, the BOT needs to realize UMaine is the flagship campus of the UMS — thus having more students on the undergraduate and graduate level whose voices need to be heard. Therefore, it is only fair to request that the number of student representatives be at least equal to the faculty and BOT. This request is more than reasonable, seeing as students are the majority of the UMaine population.

We, as students, need to play an active role in the search. The fact the university has accepted these students into an institution of higher learning dictates they have the capability and invested interests to select a qualified president.

Students have more than a vested interest; the decisions the new president will make will directly affect the education they are paying for.

This raises the concern that presidential candidates will be brought on campus for

the UMaine community to see during the last week of April. For those of you who don't have your date books out, that's the week before finals.

Presidential candidates should be in Orono before the end of April for students to meet with and find out what the candidates will do for UMaine. What student will be able to focus energy in talking to candidates for the presidency in the crunch of final tests and papers? Contrary to popular belief, professors have papers and tests to correct the week before finals.

Because of the importance of the ramifications of this decision, it is essential that students be involved in and able to voice their opinions of the proposed candidate for the UMaine presidency.

The new president will be in charge of a

\$170 million budget, 2,200 employees and at least 10,000 students. UMaine looks to increase enrollment by 1,000. As the numbers suggest, students should have just as much, if not more, input than faculty. They are paying for it now and in the long run.

The search committee had originally decided there would be press releases informing the UMaine community of the search's progress. At this time no one has seen such press releases; however, the student representative and a faculty representative have rec-

ollection of press releases being a way to communicate how the search is going.

The point is, student input hasn't been valued at this point, otherwise there'd be more than one representative. So why would the BOT want the student community to know what's going on?

Students should be voicing their concerns to their student government representatives — either on the Association of Graduate Students or Student Government.

Because the student representative is a graduate student, she may be able to better voice the concerns of the graduate student body because she has heard them. However, all students should be voicing their opinions of the qualities the new president should have to their student government representatives.

Student government should begin to be concerned about what the BOT is doing, rather than dismissing BOT discussion as "boring stuff that happened at the meeting."

We may only have one "official" representative, but this student representative could be used to voice concerns students have regarding the presidential search.

Student Government should be taking an active concern in the presidential search. The new president will be in Orono and in our back yard for a while and making the decisions that will affect the university and the students who pay the tuition bill to go here.

Yolanda Sly is a senior journalism major and the city editor of The Maine Campus.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, February 5

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: What you think, what you say and what you do marks you out as a person of vision and genius. Others will follow you whether you want them to or not. Aim for your highest ideal: You will reach it with ease.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Rules are rules only so long as they retain our respect. Once a rule is broken it is only a matter of time before a new rule takes place. The rule you seem to be about to break is old and largely irrelevant. Someone will complain, but many more will applaud and follow your example.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are caught up in a drama that extends far beyond your personal horizons. Your every act, therefore, can have an impact on the wider world. Bear this thought in mind today when deciding your next move: It could be more important than you think.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't waste time asking yourself why certain things are happening. The only thing that matters is that you react to changes in your environment quicker than your rivals. Some things are too deep for mere mortals to understand — accept that this is one of them and make the best of it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Even if you feel that your opinions are being ignored, keep repeating them and eventually you will be heard. There are major changes in the air. You can profit from these changes if you stay calm, keep your eye on the ball and refuse to be swept along by the prophets of doom and gloom.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't concern yourself with details. What matters now is the big picture. If you have in your mind some kind of grand design or plan you know the world has been waiting for, it is this general idea you must get across today. The finer points and colors can be sketched in later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A good idea might as well be a bad idea unless someone does something practical with it. That's where you come in. Something you are involved in and believe in has, until now, been nothing but talk, talk, talk. It's time you applied a little common sense to the plot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Something amazing and unexpected is about to happen, but you won't be as astonished as most. For quite some time now your senses have been on red alert — soon you will know why. Even if approaching events seem far removed from your daily life you will find a way to make them pay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't make major changes often, but when you do you go all the way. Planetary activity suggests you are in the right place, at the right time and in exactly the right frame of mind to initiate change. Your only regret is liable to be that you didn't do it earlier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you fear that friends and family won't approve of what you are planning to do then fear no more. You have left so many clues lying around in recent weeks that they must have noticed. If they had any real complaints you can assume you would have heard by now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Life is made up of opposites — dark and light, good and bad — and to know one you must at some stage have experienced the other. What's good in your life has a dark side, and what's bad has at least one redeeming feature. Your task today is to reconcile the opposites in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary aspects release awesome energy. Today's aspect will, in some way or other, coincide with a complete change in your opinions, beliefs, ambitions — for the better of course. The Age of Aquarius starts here.

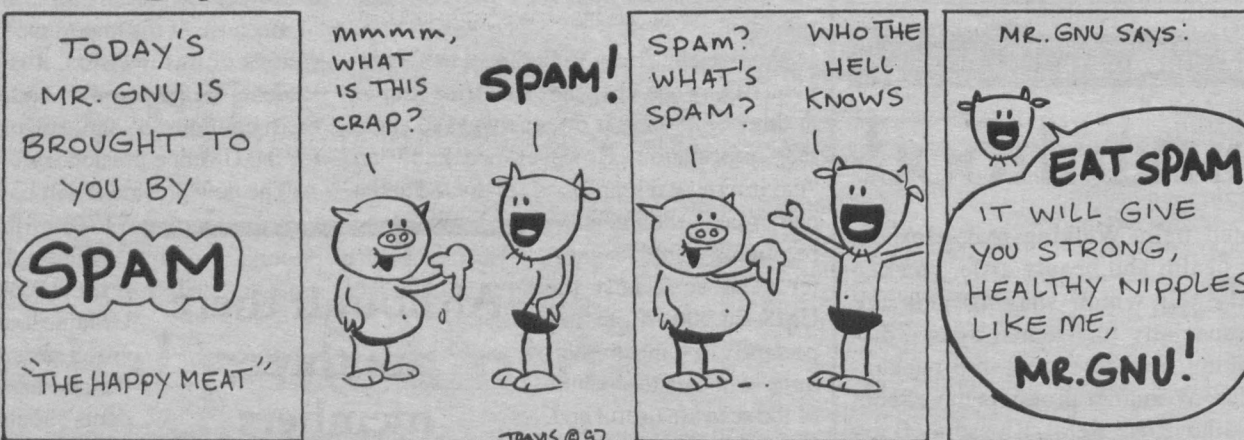
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): To get something new in our lives we often have to sacrifice something old, and that is very much the theme of your solar chart at the moment. Fortunately, what you are being asked to give up is something you can easily live without. The pain you feel is imagined rather than real.

Cranially Constipated



By Israel Skelton

Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro

DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, February 6

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Love is in the air today and, as it's your birthday, that loving feeling should remain the whole year through. Don't even try to disguise your emotions: They are too strong to deny. Someone, somewhere, thinks the world of you. If the feeling is mutual, make sure you let that person know.

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Can you rely on someone who has let you down more than once in the recent past? You can—but you must make it clear from the start that he/she is very much on trial. If you give loyalty, you have a right to expect it in return. One more letdown and you must think again.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Go all out to impress employers and other authority figures today. Planetary activity promises a smooth ride when dealing with important people. A lot of confidence will take you a long way.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): You may find yourself attracted to places and people others find exotic today. Strangers and outsiders are liable to fascinate you and make you wish you were born in a different time and place. That may be impossible, but there is certainly something you can do to make your life more exciting.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Your secrets can only hurt you if you are determined that they should remain a secret. If you don't care what others think or say you can't fear what they might reveal. Be completely open about how you feel and what you do today. The sense of freedom you feel will be invigorating.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Leos have big, big hearts, and planetary influences indicate you need to show how much you care. But don't go over the top. A kind word and a romantic look will mean more to those you love than extravagant gifts and constant claims of devotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): How many things in life are worth worrying about—that is really, really worth worrying about? Is your current worry one of these? Probably not. You don't have to change a thing about the way your life is going. All you have to change is your attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Planetary activity indicates you are unlikely to go wrong where affairs of the heart are concerned. If there is something you need to confess, then this is the time. However bad it is you should get a good response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): Who is the most important person in your life—besides yourself? Have you been giving that person as much time and attention as you know you should? If you haven't, then this is the moment to turn around your priorities. Someone close to you is feeling neglected—show him/her how much you care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Enjoy yourself by all means but don't take everything you see or hear too seriously. A great deal of what is said today will be forgotten by tomorrow—for which you should be thankful. Jupiter, your ruler, is in fine form for several days to come. You will be too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Good news of one sort or another will come your way today. Although it may not be of earth-shattering proportions, the effect it has on your state of mind will be amazing. All you need is a little something to cheer you up, and here it comes. You will soon be smiling.

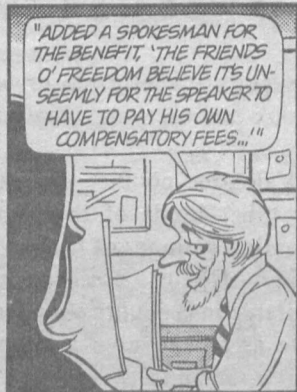
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): There is no such thing as a perfect day, but this should come close. What you get, materially and emotionally, is not only what you need but also what you desire. What could be more perfect than that?

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): You would love to do certain things today, but your financial position won't allow it. Is that really the case? If you want to do something enough you will find a way, regardless of your cash-flow situation. If a friend offers to pay your way, you should accept. It would be senseless to turn him/her down.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

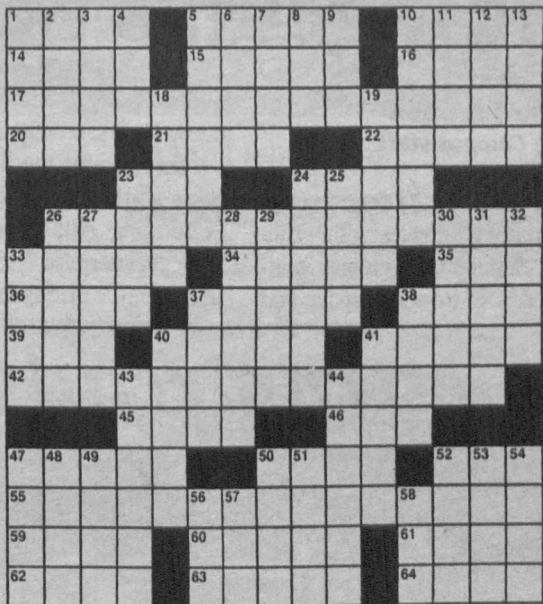


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0916

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boxer's pokes
 - 5 Hammond book
 - 10 "Dragnet" star
 - 14 Norway's capital
 - 15 Mutt
 - 16 Film director Kazan
 - 17 "Let's get outta here!"
 - 20 Catch, as a criminal
 - 21 Spots in the Seine, for instance
 - 22 Grad student exams
 - 23 Moray
 - 24 Dull blow
 - 26 Kentucky Derby
 - 33 Goes it alone
 - 34 Merits
 - 35 — kwon do (martial art)
 - 36 The triple in a triple play
 - 37 "L'Étranger" novelist
 - 38 Groucho or Zeppo
 - 39 Neighbor of Syr.
 - 40 Perry Mason stories
 - 41 Stout
 - 42 Outlaw's order, in a western
 - 45 Mortgage
 - 46 Gobbled up
 - 47 Hearing-related
 - 50 Kiln for drying hops
 - 52 Winter bug
 - 55 Show patriotic respect
 - 59 London's Hyde, e.g.
 - 60 — brûlée (French custard)
 - 61 Banister
 - 62 "One-hoss" vehicle
 - 63 Made dove sounds
 - 64 Memorial Day race, informally
- DOWN**
- 1 First name of four Presidents
 - 2 On the briny
 - 3 Tell all
 - 4 Yard square
 - 5 Moon-landing program
 - 6 Hightailed it
 - 7 Plenty
 - 8 Alas, in Augsburg
 - 9 "— Cried" (1962 hit)
 - 10 Nut
 - 11 Scat queen Fitzgerald
 - 12 Invoice
 - 13 Paul McCartney's instrument
 - 18 Feudal estates
 - 19 A doctor keeps them
 - 23 Son of Seth
 - 24 Rocket engine force
 - 25 Roosters' mates
 - 26 Wake up
 - 27 The "U" of UHF
 - 28 Why's answer
 - 29 Circus performer
 - 30 Bare
 - 31 Ahead of schedule
 - 32 Alluring
 - 33 "Bon —" (good evening, abroad)
 - 37 Eatery
 - 38 Calliope, e.g.
 - 40 Kid
 - 41 Singer Midler
 - 43 Making hitting sounds, as an engine
 - 44 Chopped up
 - 47 Horned vipers
 - 48 Home of Brigham Young
 - 49 — avis
 - 50 Sandwich cookie
 - 51 "Look — (I'm in Love)"
 - 52 Custard tart
 - 53 Set down
 - 54 "The — American"
 - 56 ABC and CBS regulator
 - 57 Spanish gold
 - 58 Thur.'s follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FINCH SURREY
CANOES SPRINGES
AMULET PENTAGON
RINDS PELEE SMA
OLDE PEELS SOAK
MIA TENDS NANNY
SATURDAY MOB
REPEAL PILOTS
SAL VOLATILE
BESET LOREN NEG
RAPT WATER SPEE
ARI TOTES PALPS
STREAMER AULAIT
SHARPENS SLATES
ALIENS SEDER



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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Style & the Arts

• Helpful hints

Don't let Valentine's Day catch you by surprise

By Monique Gibouleau
Maine Campus staff

*Roses are Red.
The grass is all dead.
Forget me on Valentine's
and you will be too.*

OK, it is a truly wretched rhyme, but I think it accurately expresses just about everyone's feelings about the upcoming V-day in some fashion or other. Some people hate this particular holiday with a passion. Some just try to forget it, which is darn near impossible, seeing as every window and store display throws reminders at us with the force of an anvil thrown off a 60-story building.

Others, however, seem to bask in this 14th day as though it were some kind of fountain of joy. And those people seem to think that everyone should enjoy it just as much as they do. I should know. I love Valentine's Day.

Having thought about this day with great intensity for many years, I decided that lots of the reasons people don't like Valentine's Day involve either not knowing what to give someone, how

to give something to someone, or how to deal with not getting a valentine when your roommate has just received a dozen roses and five boxes of chocolates from suitors (or suitoresses) vying for her or his affection.

The best way to make Valentine's Day isn't really to try to forget it. The reminders are just too obvious. But here are some hints that might make celebrating it a little more fun for everyone.

Give valentines. Go and get a box of little kiddie valentines and give one to everyone you know. Bring extras to school in case you forget somebody — that way you can fill them out whenever you see someone you think should have a valentine. If your classes are small enough, give a valentine to classmates, like in second grade. Only now it's nicer, because you aren't being forced into it.

For other people who are very special, it gets more difficult to think of what to do.

Making valentines is always incredibly nice. Get out the glue stick and crayons, paints and pictures cut out of magazines. Write a silly

verse, or a romantic one, or get one out of a book and use your creativity to illustrate it.

Valentine cookies are sweet, as are any other kinds of things to cook. A valentine's dinner of heart-shaped pasta (which ANYONE can cook, and which is available in specialty shops in the immediate area) can give a simple meal a romantic twist.

Flowers are always a nice valentine but sometimes it's nice to get flowers that aren't roses. Hit a flower shop. Look at some interesting flowers. When you get one, maybe write a little thing about why that flower made you think of your valentine. (Oh, yeah, always avoid "it was the cheap one.") Nobody ever gives corsages, it seems, but what a nice way to have a valentine to wear all day.

More with writing: A letter can be a beautiful valentine. It's wonderful to read the feelings someone is sharing about you, as a friend or lover or valentine. Decorating the letter with hearts or using special stationery can make it extra special.

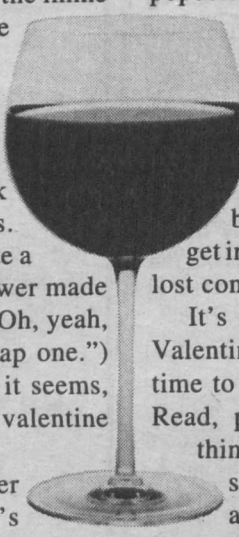
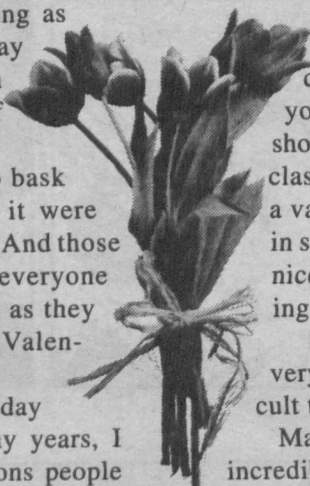
Naturally, when thinking up valentines, people can get really creative.

Maybe hire a trusted buddy to deliver a singing telegram and a daisy? Make big letters or pictures in the snow so your amour can see them from the window. Have a special request played over the radio. Rent a movie you've both been wanting to see. Eat candy hearts and popcorn. Give little chocolates to every-

one you see on Valentine's Day. Try an old fashioned date of dinner and a movie. Call your folks and wish them a happy Valentine's Day. If you remember your grandparents, I bet they'll be even more touched. Maybe even get in touch with that old friend you've lost contact with.

It's perfectly fine to have a selfish Valentine's Day of course. Take some time to do something YOU want to do. Read, play outdoors, eat some sinful things. Swim. Get a massage. Go to a salon. Take the phone off the hook and relax. Buy yourself flowers. Because it's silly to give a whole day to others at the complete sacrifice of yourself.

Valentine's Day in a nutshell: Love yourself. Love other people. Remember to smile at people and you'll give the best valentine of all: the brightness of you.



• Bicentennial

Musical genius Schubert remembered in recital

By Chris Jackson
Maine Campus staff

Friday, Jan. 31 marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of perhaps the greatest songwriter of all time, Franz Schubert. His music transcends the boundaries of time and space and

lives on today to be enjoyed by people, not just music lovers, around the world.

To celebrate the bicentennial of the composer's birth, the University of Maine School of Performing Arts presented Schubert's 1827 work "Winterreise," which translates into "Winter Journey," Friday in the Minsky Recital Hall

in the Class of 1944 Hall.

UMaine music professor and baritone Ludlow Hallman sang, Clayton Smith accompanied him on piano.

"The reason we can perform and enjoy (Schubert's) music nearly 200 years after it was written is because it speaks to us as people," Hallman said. "No matter how bad things can look sometimes, this music helps to soothe."

Hallman has appeared with the Santa Fe Opera Company, the Salzburg Festival, Mozart Opera Salzburg, and the St. Louis, Portland and Bangor symphonies. He has taught voice at UMaine, where he conducts the Oratorio Society, since 1970.

Schubert was born in Austria, and although he composed symphonies, chamber and piano works and operas, he is best known for his songs. He put melody and music to the poetry of people like Goethe and Schiller and is generally considered the father of the German lieder.

Schubert composed more than 600 songs in

his lifetime. This is an incredible outpouring of creativity and music, considering he lived a short 31 years.

"Winterreise" is one of two masterful song cycles composed by Schubert. A song cycle comprises several shorter songs, 24 in the case of "Winterreise," that connect to form one longer song. The text for "Winterreise" was written by Wilhelm Muller. The songs paint a picture of a rejected lover's journey in wintertime.

Today, Schubert has become accepted as one of the greatest musical figures of all time. During his life, however, he had only a small following, in large part because of the presence of another, more popular composer who lived at the same time: Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Schubert spent a great deal of time in Beethoven's musical shadow. Still, Beethoven was openly admired by Schubert. When Beethoven died in 1827, Schubert served as a pallbearer. Schubert died a year later and the two are buried in the same Vienna cemetery.

• Request

County withdraws reward for info in Cosby killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Honoring a request from Bill Cosby that no taxpayer money be used, Los Angeles County withdrew a \$12,500 reward Tuesday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his son's killer.

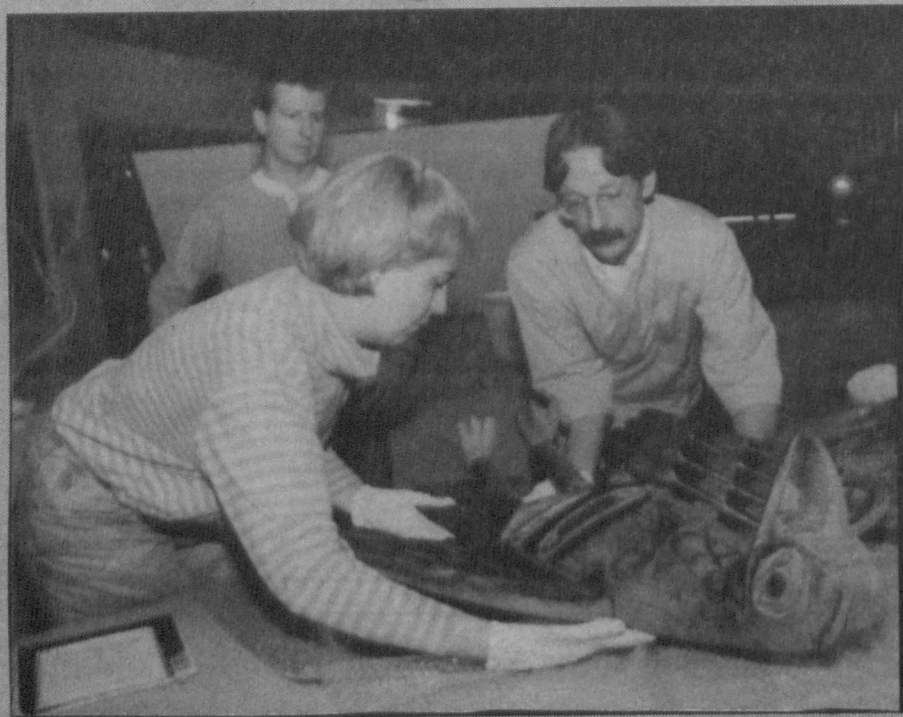
The Board of Supervisors dropped the offer in a 5-0 vote.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death

Jan. 16 while changing a tire along a road. The county posted the reward days later.

In a statement last week, Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, said: "We do not wish to utilize taxpayer money for the reward. We do extend our heartfelt appreciation for the intent of both government officials and the taxpayers."

Getting ready



Ronald Harvey (right), a conservator based in Lincolnville, helps the staff at the Hudson Museum prepare for a major exhibition, "Cedar & Sea: Peoples of the Northwest Coast," which will open March 25. The museum's director, Stephen L. Whittington (left, rear) says it is the "most ambitious exhibition" in the Hudson's history. Teresa Murphy (left, front) helps Harvey ready the displays. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Column

Smaller films may garner Oscar nominations



By Derek Rice
Maine Campus
staff

Next week, the wait will be over. Feb. 11 is the day the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

will announce the finalists for the 1996 Academy Awards.

The winners won't be announced until late

March, but in between, we'll be inundated with predictions from so-called experts, most of whom will correctly predict no more than half of the winners. In Las Vegas, there will be odds posted on boards so gamblers will be able to place their bets on the winners.

You won't be able to go through the check-out line at Shop 'n Save without seeing something about the ceremony on one of the tabloids displayed across from the candy.

After the ceremony, fans will cry "Conspiracy" if their favorite star or movie doesn't win. The winners will be gracious, the losers hum-

ble, and everyone will head off to the party or parties of their choice, where winners will be toasted and losers will drink away their disappointment.

Amid all this predictability, it's refreshing to see one thing that may or may not go the way it always has, year after year. This year, for the

first time, lower-budget and independent films should make their presence felt in the nomination procedure, if not in the winner's circle.

As is the case most years, several publications and their experts have compiled wish lists

See COLUMN on page 16

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, Feb. 6

• "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg," 1993 film about the beat poet, Buddhist, pacifist and openly gay role model, 7 p.m., 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Part of the "Peace and Justice Film Series."

• Amiri Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, one of the nation's most influential poets, will lecture at 7 p.m. in Memorial Union's Bodwell Lounge as part of Black History Month.

Friday, Feb. 7

• Ellis Paul with special guest Jenn Spingla, 8:30 p.m., Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission \$3 for students, \$5 non-students. Beer with ID, coffee and tea also available. Sponsored by Student Entertainment and Activities and The Union Board. For

more information, call 581-1840.

• Oboe recital by Sgt. Maj. Joel Evans, UMaine graduate and principal oboist with the U.S. Military Academy Band, Louis Hall, Laura Artesani, Kevin Birch and Natalie Bolton, performing works of Handel, Telemann, Hindemith, Dvorak and Saint-Saens, 8 p.m., Minsky Music Hall. Admission \$3, free with UMaine ID.

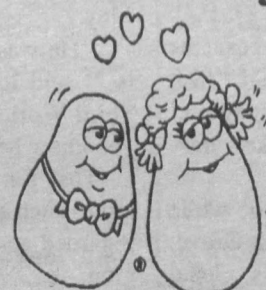
Saturday, Feb. 8

• Free concert featuring Chiaband, Billings' Brew and Brown Hornet, 8 p.m.-midnight, Lengyel Gym.

If you would like your event listed in "What's Happening," call Derek Rice at 581-3061, send info to The Maine Campus, fourth floor, Chadbourne Hall, or e-mail info to Derek_Rice@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.

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Wed, 2/19	RICK GLENCROSS
Thu, 2/20	ME & BRIAN
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Fri, 2/28	RICK GLENCROSS



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SAT: \$1 Sheas, \$1 Snakebites

• People

No place like home for Willis; Jacksons no fraud



Bruce Willis. (Courtesy Photo.)

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — He may be royalty on Planet Hollywood, but Bruce Willis heads to Wilmington when he wants a taste of home.

Willis, whose hometown of Penns Grove, N.J., is just across the Delaware River, picked Wilmington over New York as the location for his next movie "The Broadway Brawler."

"I had no thoughts of doing it here at the time," producer Joseph Feury said. "But when Bruce said, 'Let's go to Wilmington,' a light went off. He wanted to take something back to the city."

Willis often stops in Wilmington while visiting his father, who lives in Penns Grove, and is a frequent diner at Vincente's, a local restaurant.

"He's a bug about roasted garlic," owner Vincent Mancari said. "And he likes the crab cake and the Caesar salad."

Last year, Willis announced plans to build a \$50 million entertainment and retail complex in Penns Grove. He's also an owner — along with Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and other stars — of the restaurant chain "Planet Hollywood."

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A man who left champagne, a stuffed monkey and other gifts for Jamie Lee Curtis has gotten the attention of the police instead.

Police were looking for the man, who was seen lurking around Screen Gems Stu-

dios' gates. He was caught inside the gates on Thursday and was asked to leave, then returned two days later and asked if Curtis was there.

Curtis is in North Carolina filming the medical thriller "Virus."

Among the gifts he dropped off: a bag of cashews and a copy of Stephen King's book "Thinner."

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Peter Tosh wasn't exactly known for keeping his views to himself.

Now fans will hear more of the slain reggae star's opinions in an album on his life and work, for release in the United States in May.

"He was definitely a cutting edge artist," said Ibo Cooper of the reggae band Third World. "When Peter went on stage, you knew he was going to speak out."

Tosh put to the beat his convictions on issues such as the legalization of marijuana, regarded as sacred by his Rastafarian religion.

Honorary Citizen, produced by Columbia/Legacy on three CDs, will follow the singer's career from the '60s, when he was one of the original Wailers along with Bob Marley and Bunny Wailer, to his solo work in the '70s and '80s.

The album will feature 32 songs, including such favorites as "Legalize It" and "Equal Rights," as well as live cuts and previously unreleased material.

Tosh was slain by gunmen at his Kingston home in 1987 in what police suspect was a drug-related crime. He was 43.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge dismissed fraud claims in a lawsuit filed over the "Jackson Family Honors" TV

special, which flopped after Michael Jackson did not perform solo.

Smith-Hemion Productions, which claims that it lost \$2.6 million producing the 1994 show, asked Judge Laughlin Waters to dismiss its fraud claims against Jackson's parents and six other family members if he would rule on two other claims.

The judge's decision Monday avoided a second jury trial that was to have begun the same day. Waters declared a mistrial in the case last September.

Waters will decide at a later date if Michael Jackson broke a promise to perform and whether family members must pay a \$1.64 million judgment that a Nevada judge imposed against their company.

The producers say the show, videotaped in Las Vegas, was a ratings flop because Michael Jackson only presented some awards and joined the family onstage for a song during the show. They said they relied on a promise by Jermaine Jackson that his famous brother would perform solo.

Column

from page 15

for each of the six major categories (Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress, Best Director and Best Film). Many of these lists include films produced outside of major studios and their even more major funding.

In an age when studios will push any film through production, no matter how wretched (see "The Pest," starring John Leguizamo), it's a relief to see the smaller, usually much better quality, films get the respect they've worked so hard over the years to earn.

The Golden Globe Awards, often seen as a preface of sorts to the Oscars, saw winners in the Best Actor and Actress in a Drama go to actors (Geoffrey Rush and Brenda Blethyn) from films that didn't get half the hype of their competitors. The quality of their performances overcame bigger-name stars whose films were widely advertised in magazines, newspapers and every day on TV.

In the Best Actress category, Blethyn, Frances McDormand of "Fargo" and Emily Watson of "Breaking the Waves" are considered front-runners, while Laura Dern of "Citizen Ruth" is considered a darkhorse candidate.

In the Best Actor category, Rush is considered the favorite, due in large part to his Golden Globe award. Billy Bob Thornton from the independent "Slug Blade," and Ralph Fiennes from the critically acclaimed but little-seen "The English Patient," could also receive nominations.

As for supporting actress, Juliet Binoche of "The English Patient" could garner a nomination, as could Marianne Jean-Baptiste of "Secrets and Lies."

In the supporting actor category, Edward

Norton could be nominated for any one of three roles, the most likely of which being for "Primal Fear." William H. Macy from "Fargo," Armin Mueller-Stahl ("Shine"), and Leonardo DiCaprio ("Marvin's Room") could also be on the short list next Wednesday.

Best Director nominations could go to Joel Coen ("Fargo"), Mike Leigh ("Secrets and Lies"), Scott Hicks ("Shine") and Anthony Mingella ("The English Patient"). If it weren't for Milos Forman ("The People vs. Larry Flynt"), this category could be filled by low-budget or independent films' directors.

"The English Patient," "Shine," "Secrets and Lies," "Fargo" and "Breaking the Waves" will probably fight each other for two positions, as the academy will probably nominate more big-budget films than anything. "Lone Star" is a longshot, but not out of the race yet.

Oscar night will probably snuff out any hope the small-scale film community has of picking up any statuettes this year, as the academy has a propensity for going more with popular favorites ("Forrest Gump") than with more alternative films ("The Madness of King George") in recent years.

In that case, the Joel Coens and Laura Derns will acknowledge that although Hollywood followed its usual form, it was a major breakthrough to have so many smaller films even nominated.

Still, there could be a surprise or two in store for the Winona Ryders and Woody Harrelsons, who will hope their popularity within the celebrity community can garner them enough votes to go home winners.

The Student Academic Travel Fund

for Undergraduate Students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **February 7, 1997**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 8 and May 1, 1997. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day in the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling 581-1504.

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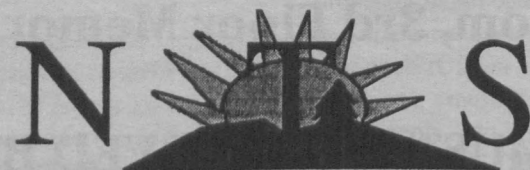
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DIVERSIONS

Sports Page

• NFL

Belichick hired as Parcells' sub by Jets Parcells gets job as Jets consultant; to coach next season

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Unable to strike a deal with New England to immediately get Bill Parcells as their coach, the New York Jets today hired him as a consultant. They will make him their coach no later than next year.

For now, Bill Belichick, Parcells' long-time aide, will become the interim coach and run the team's football operations. Jets president Steve Gutman said Belichick is also likely to be the successor after Parcells coaches "two or more years."

Parcells will make no final decisions for the Jets while honoring the terms of his contract with the Patriots. That agreement, upheld by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, stipulates that Parcells can't hold a coaching job or "other comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998 — unless the Patriots give their permission.

"I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," said Parcells, speaking at the news conference by phone from the

Boston area. "I will just act in an advisory capacity,"

"Bill and I will work in concert as we always have and I think we'll be successful," Belichick said at the news conference at the Jets' headquarters.

Parcells, who coached the Patriots to the Super Bowl this season, said he planned to watch as many Jets' games in person as he could and will have an office at the Jets' complex. Gutman said Parcells is to work a "limited number of hours."

"A consultant consults," Gutman said. "He does not make decisions."

Patriots spokesman Stacey James said the team would have no comment on the Jets' moves.

Last week, Tagliabue ruled that Parcells' contract gave the Patriots the "exclusive option" on the coach's NFL services in 1997. Gutman refused to say whether the Jets received permission from the NFL before agreeing to hire Parcells as a consultant. The league did not immediately comment.

"I know the Jets would not have proceeded unless they cleared that with the commissioner," Parcells said.

Belichick, who was the Cleveland Browns' head coach for five seasons, going 36-44, spent last season as Parcells' assistant head coach-defense with the Patriots. He was defensive coordinator when the Giants won two Super Bowls under Parcells.

Clearly, he is not the coach the woeful Jets sought. But with negotiations with New England to acquire Parcells going nowhere and the Jets adamant in retaining their overall No. 1 draft pick, the club turned to Belichick as a successor to Rich Kotite, filling the last NFL coaching vacancy.

Gutman said negotiations for Parcells to take over sooner were continuing between Jets owner Leon Hess and Patriots owner Robert Kraft. But Gutman reiterated that the Jets will not give up the first pick in April's draft to secure Parcells as their coach for next season.

See JETS on page 19

• Men's hoops

Black Bears face national powerhouse

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus Staff

When Maine beat St. Louis on the road Jan. 20, things looked great. The Black Bears had won three of four games, and the last one against a tough opponent on the road.

As good as that win was, it was a game Maine coach John Giannini and his team probably didn't want to play.

The Black Bears will face that same type of obstacle Wednesday night when they face Marquette University, a team that just dropped out of the AP Top 25. If Maine wins it will look great on its resume, but in reality would be worth nothing more than a "W." The Golden Eagles are currently 26th in the nation, receiving 89 points in the latest poll.

Giannini knows a win at Marquette could mean great things for the Black Bears. Already this year they have played a game on ESPN (a 75-65 loss to Alaska Anchorage) and have been mentioned numerous times on the Delta Faucet halftime show.

"I think you definitely want to play a couple of games like that; it helps recruiting and it brings you exposure," Giannini said. "Most importantly, you want to do well. The St. Louis win got us great national exposure on ESPN. The analyst talked about it all night. That kind of national exposure is just critical."

Exposure, after all, is what Division I athletes crave in this day and age. Players want to be seen by a national audience with hopes of possibly being seen by a pro scout. Players also like to see the best competition, John Gordon said.

"I thinking that game is one of the biggest games of my career because this is one of the best teams I'll face in my career," Gordon said.



John Giannini's Black Bears face another tough task at Marquette Wednesday night. (Joel Page Photo.)

"We played Syracuse this year, and right now Marquette is ranked above Syracuse, and I think Marquette is a better team this year."

Since the win over St. Louis, Maine has lost four straight America East Conference games. So the win over St. Louis is really an afterthought. Giannini is more concerned with getting back on track than anything.

"I'm more concerned with getting our team playing well right now," Giannini said. "We've

had a number of tough trips this year, and now we just want to get them playing as well as we can."

Former Maine coach Rudy Keeling set up this year's schedule for the Black Bears with the intention of getting his program noticed, and "gauge our guys, especially our big guys," Keeling said at the end of last year. Two of those big guys, Mamadou and Ndongo N'daiye are, not attending the university.

• NCAA

Appeals response pending

Maine expects final ruling next week

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

The waiting game may soon be over for the University of Maine concerning its appeal of the NCAA's sanctions against the hockey and football programs.

According to UMaine Public Affairs Director John Diamond, a decision may be reached as early as next week on the appeal.

"We called them (NCAA) Tuesday to find out a time table because we hadn't heard anything in a while," Diamond said. "It looks like we won't hear anything this week. Unfortunately we still have to wait."

Diamond said he hoped to hear from the NCAA this week, but after calling the association it was concluded that it would be next week at best.

"We'd love to see the answer come this week," Diamond said. "However, we were told that it wouldn't. It's disappointing."

Bob Whelan, UMaine assistant to the president, said he hoped a decision on the appeal would be reached next week.

"That's my expectation," Whelan said.

See APPEALS on page 19

• Women's hoops

Black Bears reflect after eventful week

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

To say the last two weeks have been eventful for the Maine women's basketball team is an understatement. High over Stacey Porri's joining of the 1,000 point-500 rebound club and riding a 39-game conference winning streak, it looked like there was nothing but an open court for the team the rest of the season.

But that all ended Thursday night with a 70-58 loss on the road to Hartford. Not only did it end the team's nine-game winning streak, it ended what had been the nation's longest regular conference winning streak. That streak is 45 if you count the conference tournament.

Porri said the loss hurt and was hard to take, but the Bears aren't dwelling on it.

"We didn't play very well as a team, and I don't think the intensity was there," the 6-foot-4 center said. "I don't think it was a loss that had to happen. Hartford played very well, but we didn't step up to the occasion. We learned from it, we bounced back, and

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 18

• Column

Don't feed the animals



By Scott
Martin
Maine Campus
Staff

There must be something about the City of Angels that makes people temporarily lose all sense of sanity.

First, Shaquille O'Neal jets out of Hooterville (Orlando) for the sun and fun of Los Angeles.

Now, Nick Van Exel has made the statement to end all statements. With the Lakers currently 34-12, they are two games ahead of the Seattle Supersonics in the Pacific Division. Van Exel said that if the Sonics finish with a better record than the Lakers he will buy each Seattle team member a gift worth no more than \$100.

I hope Van Exel is ready to shell out about \$1,200 because he just gave the Sonics all the motivation they need to overcome that measly two-game differential.

Gary Payton is probably looking through his latest jewelry catalog for a new diamond earring in the shape of a glove, or even a GP. Sam Perkins will give his hairdresser a call and set up an appointment to get some braids at the end of the season, when his ever growing afro is long enough.

What about George Karl, does he count? If so, he's probably looking for a new tie to wear on the sidelines during the NBA Finals. A pretty sharp tie could probably be bought with

\$100. Maybe he could get a new clipboard with a computer to draw plays out for him.

The Sonics are a great team and this type of motivation will push them over the edge. They have struggled at times this year, but remember: they are the defending Western Conference champion. Gary Payton is one of the best guards in the NBA and Shawn Kemp is one of the best power forwards. George Karl has the tools to take his team right back to where they were last year and now they have a motivational tool to give them a spark.

Van Exel's Lakers are also a good team, but as evidenced by "Nick the Quick's" comments, the Lakers are not mature enough to win the title or beat out the Sonics. O'Neal can't make free throws and depth is very much an issue for this team.

Now they have the Sonics hunting them down. Van Exel should have known not to spark a kindling fire. Don't feed the animals. The signs at the zoo are there for a reason. If you feed the animals, they'll probably attack you. This is exactly what Van Exel just did.

Think Shawn Kemp will enjoy 10 new CDs that Van Exel will be buying for him? Detlef Schremp could use a flashy necklace—that guy is a little too tame for the NBA, isn't he?

Maybe the Sonics can get Van Exel to shop for the gifts himself. It'll be just like Christmas in July. They could give Santa Van Exel a Christmas list. They could even have a Christmas Party and Van Exel could give the presents to all the little Sonics.

Can I be invited?

Women's hoops

from page 17

we know what it takes now."

Junior captain Cindy Blodgett believes that the Maine players have to put the game behind them, and that they don't want to make the same mistakes in the future that cost them the game.

"It wasn't so much a lack of effort, but rather a lack of intensity on our part. We didn't come ready to play, and those are the types of things you have to deal with night in and night out if you want to get into the top 25 and stay there," Blodgett said.

For Blodgett, the loss was different than ones they had early on in the season against such nationally-recognized teams as Wake Forest or North Carolina, where it was possible to gain as much by a loss as a win.

"It should have hurt more in those types of games. We had more weapons than (Hartford), but we just didn't utilize them," Blodgett said. "It's really simple. We didn't come to play, and that's why we lost. We deserved to lose that game."

As for the 39-game conference win streak that is over, head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie put it short and simply.

"I'm not concerned about it. It's one of those things. We'll just start a new one," Palombo said.

Porrini, who was at Maine when the streak began Jan. 26, 1995, against Boston University, said the stress wasn't something that weighed on the team's mind on a nightly basis.

"We didn't really think about it. It's not something we focused on. We have more long-term goals, as far as the postseason," Porrini said. "All this hype about 38, 39, 40, we never paid attention to that."

However, she does believe that history will look back favorably on the streak, with hopes for a few additions.

"It will look good for the program, and it shows how good our team did. Maybe it will improve the competition in the conference a

bit. But I think we'd rather them look back and see how well we finished this year, than look back at the fact we won 40 games," Porrini said.

However, Sunday's game against Vermont took center stage with Blodgett becoming the fifth female in league history to break the 2,000-point barrier. She is only the second male or female ever in the conference to do this in her junior year, the other being Northeastern alumnus Reggie Lewis. Blodgett also reached the mark the fastest, in her 83rd game as opposed to Lewis' 92.

But the quiet, 5-foot-9 guard, as with all the other accolades, takes everything in stride.

"I don't mean to downplay it, but it's one of those things that happens. I really don't want to make that much about it, because it's more important that we win," she said.

She went on to say as far as striving for an honor like this, "If an individual pressed to try to get that, there is something that would be sacrificed, a win here, a loss there. I don't think a real team player would think like that."

"It just kind of happens. When I get old, I'll probably think about it more."

Porrini has been with Blodgett her entire college career, and said that her getting to 2,000 points is a credit to her work ethic and versatility throughout her basketball livelihood.

"She can do that on the scoring end, but she's also a great leader, a great defensive player, and does a lot for our team," Porrini said. "It's a great sense of accomplishment for her, as well as for us as a team."

Porrini also said Blodgett serves as a good role model for younger basketball players.

"It's something that a lot of girls are going to look up to. They don't think of females as being able to do that kind of thing," she said.

• On the fridge

Low scores equal great PGA start

(AP) — How low can you go? Fourteen under par? Or 20 under? Or 26 under? Or 33 under par?

The winning scores in the first four PGA Tour events of the year were a cumulative 25 strokes better than in those four events last year. What's going on here?

A number of things, actually.

First off, it's a Ryder Cup year and players will play more tournaments with more motivation as they try to make the team.

Secondly, an enormously talented crop of players in their 20s have matured into the kind of guys who can contend every week. In addition to Tiger Woods, there's David Duval, Jim Furyk, Phil Mickelson, Justin Leonard, Ernie Els and Paul Stankowski — all 27 or younger.

Thirdly, several veteran players have raised their game a notch and have the kind of experience to handle final-round pressure. Tom Leh-

See GOLF on page 20

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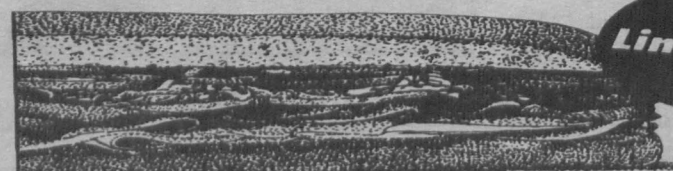
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Appeals

from page 17

"Probably later next week than earlier."

The NCAA did not comment on when it would issue the appeals committee's findings.

The university filed a 38-page appeal nearly five months ago arguing that two of the NCAA's penalties surrounding the hockey and football programs were excessive.

"We looked at the penalties against the university and compared them to similar situations at other institutions," Diamond said. "They were a little excessive and unfair."

The NCAA placed the hockey program on probation and banned it from postseason play this year. The NCAA also reduced the number of scholarships the football program could provide its players next season.

"I feel bad for Jack (Cosgrove)," Whelan said. "It puts him in a bad position for signing recruits. We just have to play the

hand that's dealt."

The appeals committee is made up of private citizens, representatives of colleges and universities, and other walks of walk, Diamond said.

Because the committee is not made up of an NCAA staff, Diamond said that might have played a role in the long delay of finding out the outcome of the appeal.

"I think there is a retired judge, a lawyer, and they are all respected members of their field," Diamond said. "They have their careers, too."

Although the waiting game is coming to an end, Diamond said that getting closer to final closure on the matter is encouraging.

"We're anxious to bring this to a close," Diamond said. "We want an answer one way or another. Hopefully it will be a favorable one."

• NBA

Rodman reinstated after break

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 11.

However, NBA commissioner David Stern warned that the Bulls star could face banishment from the league if he persists in such conduct.

The suspension will have lasted 11 games, costing Rodman more than \$1 million in salary and incentives. Rodman is eligible to play against the Charlotte Hornets, the Bulls' first game after the All-Star break.

Rodman, who had been ordered to undergo counseling during his suspension, met Stern on Jan. 31 to make his

case for reinstatement.

"I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesota game was unacceptable," Stern said. "Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards, and he knows that any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

Also at the Jan. 31 meeting was Dr. Lloyd Baccus, medical director of the league's player assistance program.

"What the commissioner wanted was professional input in reaching his decision and the doctor was able to provide that," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

Jets

from page 17

Parcells agreed with that approach.

Belichick, 44, inherits a team that went 3-13 and 1-15 the last two seasons under Kotite. He will be the fourth coach the team has had in five years and Parcells presumably would become the fifth in six years when he takes over the following season.

"I think everyone has to understand this is a program and a program extends beyond one person," Belichick said. "I think I will have to earn their respect here and I will do that. If a player wants to be a part of the system, he'll jump in and do it."

No matter who the coach is.

The Jets were intent on signing Parcells ever since Kotite resigned two days before the end of the season. Because the Patriots made the Super Bowl, the Jets' pursuit of Parcells was delayed for nearly a month. Then the Jets and Patriots could not agree on compensation for Parcells.

As the Jets pursued permission to talk to and hire Parcells, the rift with the Patriots became uglier.

On Monday, when the Jets first spoke to Belichick and Parcells about the proposal they accepted, both sides wondered about possible tampering.

With free agency beginning next week

and the NFL combines at the end of this week, not having a coach in place would be an unenviable situation. Then again, not much was enviable about the Jets the last two years.

Cleveland had one winning season in Belichick's five years as head coach. In 1994, the Browns were 11-5 and lost to Pittsburgh in the second round of the playoffs. Otherwise, they went 6-10, 7-9, 7-9 and 5-11.

Belichick is considered a disciplinarian whose unbending ways hurt him in Cleveland. He's almost as unpopular in that city as Art Modell, who backed Belichick when the coach cut quarterback Bernie Kosar in 1993.

But the Jets could use some discipline. Under Kotite, there was little threat that veterans would lose their jobs if they didn't perform well. Kotite's easy manner didn't work and the players accepted losing too easily.

"We need an atmosphere of winning," said Keyshawn Johnson, the top pick in the '96 draft. "To win one game out of 16 is ridiculous. Everyone on this team has to believe we can win and not just say, 'OK, we lost, we'll win next time.' It hurts me when we lose. It has to hurt to lose."

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a centrally located office in the Memorial Union
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offering assistance to
students who are looking for information
or

have concerns they wish to discuss with a
Student Affairs professional.

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A service of the

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"Serving the entire Campus Community"

For weekly updates to the schedule
or for more information call 581-1406

• Campus Living

Tuesday, February 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

- ✓ General Campus Living information and concerns
- ✓ Dining service questions
- ✓ Room sign-up information for next year

• Career Center

Wednesday, February 5, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Union Lobby)

Tuesday, February 18, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Union Lobby)

- ✓ General career services information including resume writing tips, co-op and internship information, job listings, on-campus recruiting information, etc.

• Counseling Center

Friday, February 21, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

- ✓ Helpful information on how to fight the mid-winter blues
- ✓ General information on counseling services

• Dean of Students

Every Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 12 & 26, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- ✓ Communicate your thoughts about the Memorial Union Addition/Expansion
- ✓ Examine student life issues
- ✓ Critique programs and services offered by C.S.C.L.
- ✓ "Let the Dean advocate for you!"

• Health Promotion/Community Development

Every Monday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 6, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

- ✓ Information about access to health promotion/prevention services
- ✓ Upcoming health education events
- ✓ Advisor to VOICE (Student Volunteer Program)

• Student Employment

Tuesday, February 11, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- ✓ Job Fair information
- ✓ General student employment information

• Student Financial Aid

Every Monday & Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday & Thursday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

- ✓ General student aid information and concerns
- ✓ Ask questions regarding applying for aid next year
- ✓ Find out about available scholarships

• Vice President for Student Affairs

Thursday, February 13, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 27, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- ✓ The "Doctor" is in! Meet with Dr. John Halstead and his staff on a broad variety of student-related issues

FEBRUARY

Golf

from page 18

man, Steve Jones and Mark Brooks got to a new level last year by winning major championships.

Fourth, players like Mark O'Meara, Fred Couples, Davis Love III and Corey Pavin remain at their peak while Nick Faldo—probably the most feared and respected player in the world—is as determined as ever and Greg Norman remains Greg Norman, with the best and worst of what that entails.

And a couple of former major winners—Paul Azinger and Nick Price—look like they are getting their A-games back.

Fifth, more quality foreign players like Jesper Parnevik and Frank Nobilo have added to the depth of the PGA Tour.

And finally, there is the Tiger Factor. Woods has played 11 tournaments as a pro with three victories and seven top-five finishes. He plays to win and that idea has become contagious among the other players.

This is shaping up to be a great year on the PGA Tour. The talent is the deepest ever and all four tournaments played to date have had very compelling storylines.

Woods won the season-opening Mercedes when he nearly aced the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against Lehman.

John Cook won the Bob Hope when he finished 62-63 over the last two rounds of the 90-hole tournament to get to 33 under par.

Jones won at the Phoenix Open when his

26-under-par total missed the all-time PGA Tour record by a single stroke.

And O'Meara held off a ferocious rally by Woods, who finished 63-64 at Pebble Beach and was one-stroke behind the winner.

Asked how he keeps his feet on the ground despite his success, Woods said: "Golf does it for me. Every week someone is going low."

The Ryder Cup is no small motivation this year, especially since the U.S. travels to Spain in September to try to win back the cup it lost in 1995.

"You almost feel like your career is not going to be complete if you don't make the team at least once," Lehman said over the weekend.

"I think you'll see guys playing more tour-

naments this year," Lehman said. "Everybody wants to be on the team."

Top-10 finishes this year earn double points in the race to be among the 10 players who get automatic bids to the U.S. team.

The emergence of so much talent—and the increased opportunities to make a lot of money playing golf and signing endorsement deals—has motivated many players to take better care of themselves and practice harder.

Faldo and Norman have been among the best conditioned players for years. Duval and Mickelson both lost significant weight in the off season. And—scarily enough—even Woods shows signs of working out.

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miscellaneous

AGS grants for research/travel now available at AGS Office. 3rd flr Union. Due Feb 14

Foreign Students- visitors, Greencard Program Available. 1-800-773-8704 cost \$29. Applications close 2-24-97.

Janice, I have something to tell you. Let's talk. Meet me at 7pm Thurs in the Sutton Lounge. Love, Steve

Thurs- Big Bad Bullocks...9p.m. Bears Den Free! Sponsored by The Union Board

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LOST: Monday Jan 27th; Iron Man watch; either at Union or Genest Hall. Call 866-2516

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