

Spring 3-24-1999

Maine Campus March 24 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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Baxter State Park, where four UMaine students spent the night after getting lost during a climb. (File photo.)

• Unauthorized hike

Katahdin climbers rescued

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Four University of Maine students, who were climbing Mt. Katahdin, were lost in Baxter State Park this weekend and had to be rescued by local search and rescue teams.

Jediah Porter, Colby Smith, Kris Guyot and John A. Burns lost their way while descending Baxter Peak on the Saddle Trail in a whiteout.

The men, whose climb was

unauthorized, weren't prepared to camp overnight, but were forced to spend the night on the peak since they were lost.

Rescuers, who were notified that the men were missing by the men's friend and UMaine student, Andrew Williams, were sent out on Saturday night, but couldn't find the group until 8 a.m. Sunday at the Katahdin Stream Campground.

Buzz Caverly, director of Baxter State Park, said it was hard to tell how the men felt

about their experience.

"It was clear to me they were exhausted," Caverly said. "They seemed to be in good spirits and I'm sure relieved."

Since the hike was unauthorized, the men may face disciplinary actions. Caverly, the director of Baxter State Park, said it is likely the men will be charged for the cost of the rescue, but he won't know the exact cost until the end of week.

See HIKING on page 3

• Money

Students seek employment at summer job fair

By Brett Cough
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine students Sarah Trott and Joel Priest stopped by the Memorial Gym yesterday in between classes in search of the perfect summer job.

"I'm looking for basically anything with flexible hours that I can work full time," said Trott, a sophomore elementary education major. "I need to save

money for next semester and be able to live comfortably throughout the summer."

Trott, who has held previous summer jobs in a grocery store and in food service, was looking for "something different," but could not be persuaded to leave Orono, to seek employment by the numerous booths set up by summer camps.

Priest, a sophomore anthropology major, echoed her sentiments, agreeing that temporary

summer employment was not for him.

"I'm looking for something I can hopefully keep when school starts again," he said.

The Pit, more commonly home to practicing athletes, was transformed yesterday with information tables and brightly colored balloons into the site of this year's job fair, co-sponsored by the Office of Student Employment and the Athletic Department.

It attracted 45 businesses and about 300 students, said Amy Boynton, Computer System Coordinator at OSE and one of the fair's organizers.

Employers at the event saw mixed success.

It had been a slow day for Lisa Melanson and Heidi Lord,

See JOBS on page 3

• Expansion

Dorm construction set for 2000

York Village to be torn down

By Debra Hatch
Maine Campus staff

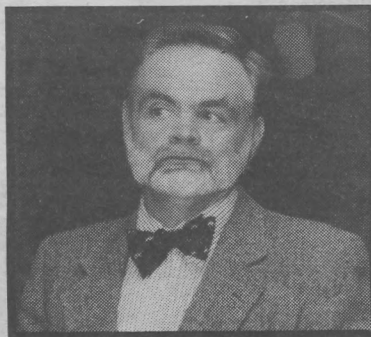
The University of Maine is planning to build three new residence halls for students on campus.

Mark Anderson, the interim vice president of student affairs, said the project's planning stage will start this summer. Construction of the first dorm will start in the summer of 2000 and open for the fall of 2001. The last dorm is expected to open in 2005.

The first dorm is expected to be built in the Stodder quad, allowing more residents to eat at Stodder Commons, the dining commons with the fewest number of people eating there a day.

The new dorm would be declared a "no parking hall" because of the lack of parking nearby.

Campus Living is also looking at sites near the DTAV commons building and toward the west end of the Hilltop quad as well as a site facing Jenness



Mark Anderson, interim vice president of Student Affairs. (Michael Zubik photo.)

Hall, Anderson said.

Anderson said when construction of the new buildings is complete, the university plans on tearing down York Village. York Village currently needs more than a \$1 million worth of renovations to make it livable and safe for its residents. Tearing down the complex would create room for another dorm of 400 beds and perimeter parking for the campus.

With all of the new construction of student housing, the university will continue to refurbish and renovate the older residence

halls, beginning with the Stewart quad in the summer of 1999.

Andy Matthews, associate director of Campus Living housing support services, said the construction is due to the growing number of on-campus students.

In the early 1980s, the only way to guarantee housing for on-campus students was to place approximately 1,500 of them in triples, Matthews said.

"With over 57 percent of students returning year after year, it meant that there was a serious problem with overcrowding," Matthews said.

As the number of returning students dropped in the late '80s and early '90s, too much space was available in the university's residence halls, Matthews said. Five residence halls were closed.

But in the past two years, the number of on-campus residents has increased from 57 percent to 63 percent.

The increase, coupled with

See DORMS on page 4

• BOT

Room, board to increase

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

A slight increase in room and board rates at all University of Maine System campuses was recommended by the board of trustees at its March meeting, held Monday in Presque Isle.

The cost of living at the University of Maine will increase about 2 percent, said Chief Financial Officer Robert Durringer. The cheapest room on campus, a standard double, will cost \$2,626 per year — which works out to about \$375 per month. The most expensive option, an extended double-single, requires about \$575 per month — \$4,044 for a year's residence.

"The 2 percent is actually very small. It is what we'd planned on in terms of our budget," said Barbara Smith, director of residential life. Smith's office submitted a budget to the trustees earlier this semester requesting the 2 percent increase.

"The 2 percent barely covers increases in salary and in the cost of heating and electricity," she said.

The rates for meal plans will rise by about the same percentage. A year's board is expected to range between \$2,412 and \$2,626 next year, depending on which meal plan option a student selects, Durringer said.

In other business:

The trustees approved five

new bachelor of science degrees at the Augusta campus; computer information systems, administration of justice, financial services, library and information technology and dental hygiene.

Each campus also presented a plan outlining their school's approach to increasing the diversity of their campus community. UMaine's plan will be outlined in Friday's Maine Campus.

INSIDE

• Local

Alcohol on-site at Bumstock?

PAGE 3

• Editorial

Gold smells bacon.

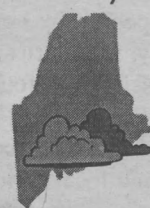
PAGE 9

• Style

Dave does it for the fans.

PAGE 11

• Today's Weather



Windy and cloudy

PAGE 2

The Maine Campus

(http://www.Umamec.Maine.edu)

WORLD BRIEFS

Weather Summary

Today's Weather

Clouds mixed with some sun. Very windy today. Highs in the 40s.



Thursday's Weather

Cloudy and dank out today with highs near 45.

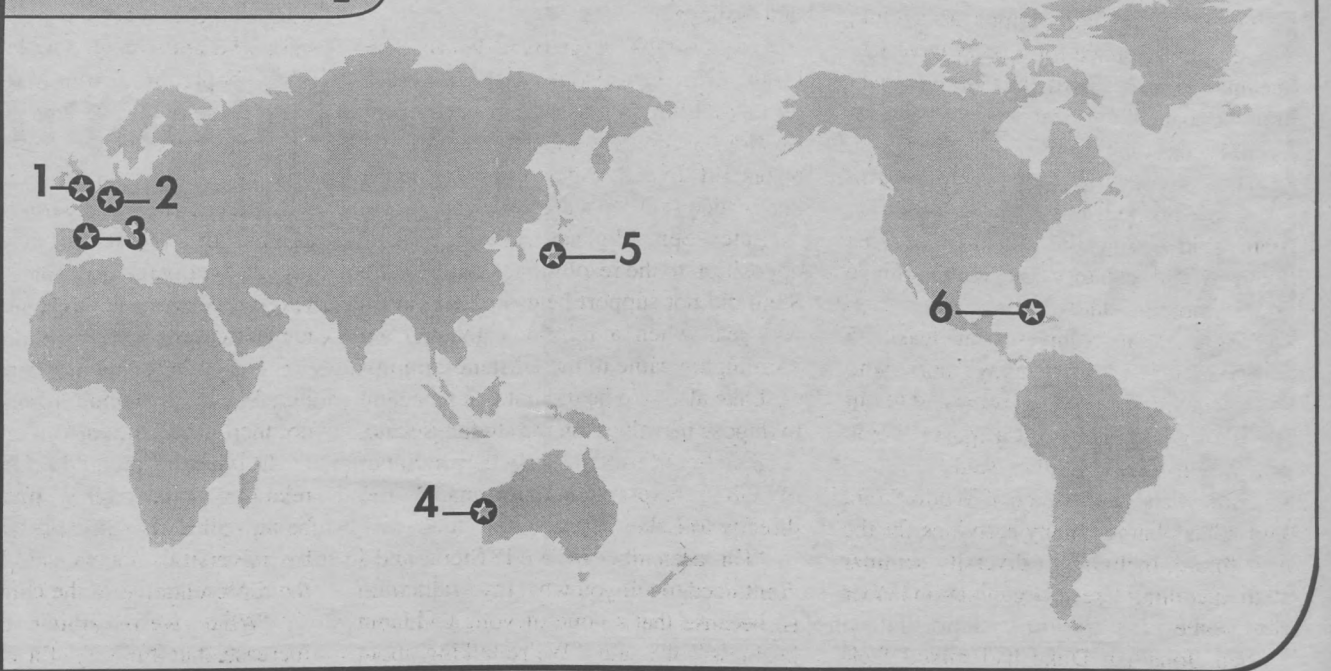


Extended Forecast

Friday... Cloudy.
Saturday... Fair.
Sunday... Mild.



World Map



Colonial reparation

New database to help relocate lost relatives

1 LONDON (AP) — Britain has set up a \$1.6 million fund to help some of the thousands of people dispatched to British colonies from orphanages after World War II.

The Department of Health said Tuesday it also has established a database to help the migrants trace any surviving family members.

A committee of lawmakers reported last year that the children, some as young as 3, were told they were to be adopted, but instead were used as cheap labor and often physically and sexually abused.

The children were victims of a policy, started in the 17th century and stopped only in the late 1960s, in which they were sent to countries such as Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

In a joint enterprise between governments and religious and children's charities, about 150,000 children were dispatched to the colonies over 350 years. In the final period from 1947-1967, up to 10,000 went to Australia alone.

Many migrants said they were told that their parents were dead, and testified that they were beaten, raped, treated as slave labor and given inadequate food and clothing.

Cyclone Vance

112 homes destroyed, no injuries reported

4 EXMOUTH, Australia (AP) — Almost 40 years of development in the fishing village of Exmouth, long popular with coastal tourists, has been wiped out by Cyclone Vance.

Once home to a U.S. military installation, the town 780 miles northwest of Perth, the capital of West Australia, has sustained extensive damage.

State Emergency Services said 112 homes were destroyed and 224 were damaged, roughly a third of the town. Most of those still standing have lost their roofs. Hundreds of people are homeless.

Amazingly, no injuries have been reported, and the only man missing was found safe on his property near Exmouth on Tuesday.

Police said about 120 backpackers will be evacuated Wednesday, and local residents are also being urged to leave until services are restored and housing is rebuilt.

As it moved inland at midday Monday, Vance packed winds recorded at 166 mph, the strongest ever recorded on mainland Australia, the Bureau of Meteorology said.

By Wednesday morning, Cyclone Vance had passed over West and South Australia and moved out to sea.

Espionage

Germans manage to swap tapes for files

2 BERLIN (AP) — Germany has been trying for nearly a decade to recover potentially explosive East German spy files from the United States, but a deal was only possible after Germany had something to swap: decoded tapes detailing years of Cold War espionage.

A German government spokesman said Tuesday that Washington and Bonn were close to a deal on turning over files taken from the East German spy agency's foreign espionage section, run by spymaster Markus Wolf.

German authorities believe that the files will identify up to 1,000 previously unknown agents for the East German state security service, or Stasi, including Cold War helpers from then-West Germany.

The files disappeared from Germany shortly after the Berlin Wall came down in 1989, and were believed spirited out of the country by CIA agents. The United States has never formally acknowledged having the files, although U.S. court records have shown that the material has been used against suspected spies.

Disembowelment

Disgruntled tire worker takes own life in suicide

5 TOKYO (AP) — A disgruntled former employee of tiremaker Bridgestone Corp. committed suicide Tuesday by stabbing himself with a knife outside the company president's office.

Masaharu Nonaka, 58, died while undergoing emergency treatment at a hospital, said a Tokyo Metropolitan Police official, who declined to be named.

No one else was injured. Bridgestone President Yoichiro Kaizaki was unharmed after his unscheduled, mid-morning meeting with the man at the company's headquarters in central Tokyo.

Nonaka complained to the president about an early retirement program at Bridgestone Sports Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Bridgestone where he was transferred in 1992, a company spokeswoman said.

During the meeting, Nonaka became agitated and threatened to kill himself, police said.

He then stripped down to his underwear, pulled out a 14-inch sashimi knife and stabbed himself in the stomach, they said.

Kaizaki was not taken hostage and did not witness the stabbing, police said.

Kickback scandal

Dumas announces plan to take temporary leave

3 PARIS (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, under fire in a kickback scandal, announced today that he would take a temporary leave as head of France's highest judicial body.

Dumas, however, refused to resign outright and said he expected to return to his position as head of the Constitutional Council when the inquiry is completed.

He said in a communique that he expects his leave, to begin at midnight, to be short. And Dumas said his decision stemmed from a desire "to protect the institution."

Dumas will be replaced temporarily by Yves Guena, the next in line at the Constitutional Council in terms of seniority.

Politicians on both the right and the left have recently called for the resignation of Dumas from the nation's fifth-ranking post, ending the silence that prevailed during an 18-month investigation.

Dumas, 76, was placed under formal investigation last April for "complicity and illegally receiving company funds" from the then-state-owned oil company Elf Aquitaine between 1989 and 1992.

The verdict is in

Convicted bomber gets death sentence in Cuba

6 HAVANA (AP) — A Salvadoran man who confessed to a string of hotel bombings has been convicted of terrorism and sentenced to death by a Cuban tribunal, the government announced today.

Under Cuban law, the death sentence of Raul Ernesto Cruz Leon will be immediately appealed to the Supreme Court, the Communist Party daily Granma said in a three-paragraph story in today's edition.

The verdict in the trial of a second Salvadoran charged with terrorism, Otto Rene Rodriguez Llerena, is pending. The prosecution has also recommended the death penalty in his case.

During Cruz Leon's trial, prosecutors sought to show that leaders of the Miami-based Cuban-American National Foundation recruited and paid Cruz Leon to plant bombs at six tourist locales. The blasts killed an Italian man and injured 11 people, including seven foreigners.

Before closing arguments, prosecutors showed a video from a television interview in which a member of the Cuban exile group, Luis Posada Carriles, admitted Cruz Leon was contracted by members of the exile organization.

• GSS

Wilde Stein changes from club to service board

By Stanley Dankoski
Maine Campus staff

After 25 years of existence on the University of Maine campus as a club, Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity became a service board after more than an hour's debate at General Student Senate's Tuesday night meeting.

The sponsor of the resolution, Jim Ezhaya, who is also a member of Wilde Stein, said having the club as a service board would enhance the club's image and promote its status.

Wilde Stein comprises at least 75 active members, with many more who attend meetings and activities without "assigning themselves" a part of the group, Sen. Chance Nalley said.

Nalley, also a member of Wilde Stein, said it has planned many activities for the near future, including a diversity seminar at an upcoming Greek-organization leader conference.

Sen. Jonathan Duke had mixed feelings on the issue.

"Jim, I was going to vote on this, but I change my mind," Duke said. "If there's any one club that does more than anyone else, it's Wilde Stein. I am hesitant, though, to vote on this because that would open doors to other clubs who would say: 'We do a lot of stuff, so what about us?'"

And there's many groups that are hard to say no to."

However, Wilde Stein has one of the top three clubs with the highest funding, said Nalley.

About a half-hour into the debate, Sen. Joshua Gray had a solution. He played a fortune-telling game with nearby Sen. Kendra Asselin, who picked numbers and colors off folded paper. Gray opened a flap, which said: "It's a good idea."

Later, Sen. Michael Lake voiced his opposition to the resolution, saying Wilde Stein did not support heterosexual values last year when a religious group from Farmington came to the UMaine campus.

Lake also said he did not want the club to impose its values on the student senate.

Sen. Sara Smith, a fairly new member of GSS, responded emotionally and directly to Lake.

"I'm a member of Wilde Stein, and I don't need to tell you what my orientation is, because that's none of your goddamn business," she said. "We're talking about having Wilde Stein as a service group. That is it!"

Gray said he didn't know where Lake was coming from because he represents the same area of campus, the Hilltop district, as Lake does, and everyone he talked to was for it.

The co-chairman of Wilde Stein, Kris

Broski, came to the debate to offer another voice to the issue.

"[Passing the resolution] would show that Student Government appreciates what we've done for the past 25 years," he said, who added that state legislators and other people throughout Maine have supported them. "It seems like Student Government is the only one having a hard time with this."

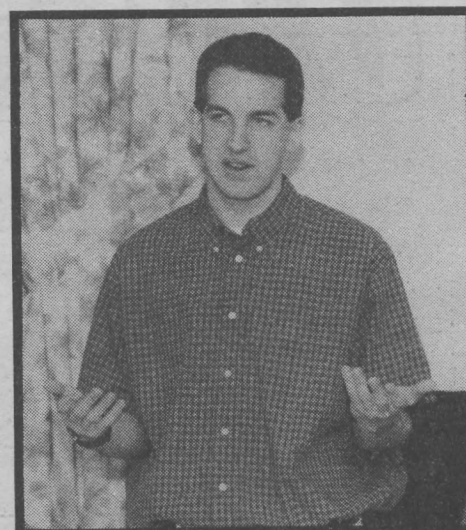
Sen. Attila Delisle said he would vote against the resolution not because of issues over values, morality or general fear but because he has trouble with service boards in general.

"But if there's any other way to recognize Wilde Stein and others for what they do, then great," he said.

In other business, the GSS legislative relations committee is planning what's being called the "second biannual rally" by university students, said Duke, who is the representative of the committee.

"What we're doing is trying to increase state funding" for basic university costs, which include building repairs, salaries and general keep-up, Duke said.

The eight or 10 students would go to the Legislature in Augusta next Tuesday, leaving campus at 7 a.m., and ask for \$2.2 million in funding to go to the University of Maine System. That amount would be broken up, with the Orono campus receiv-



Sen. Jonathan Duke at Tuesday's GSS meeting. (Michael Zubik photo.)

ing more than the other campuses.

"What we're saying is that the average Joe Student isn't directly affected by [research and development]," Duke said.

If UMS does not receive the money, tuition would surely increase 3 percent to 5 percent next year, Duke said.

"This would happen while other New England schools are cutting tuition," he said.

The legislation relations committee is still planning the trip, and more information will be straightened out later this week.

Hiking

from page 1

"We're still trying to pull together costs," he said.

While the rescue did cost a lot of money, Caverly said he was more concerned about the crew members' lives being at stake.

"We're delighted that these four individuals came out of this okay, but we're upset that the search and rescue people were exposed to the dangers that they were," he said. "It was a lifesaving mission—we were exposing ourselves to danger."

Caverly said the men were probably more concerned about having a good

time than whether they had the right equipment. Had they authorized their climb, the men would have been prepared with essential equipment, which they didn't have over the weekend, such as helmets.

"Anytime you go into a place without accurate gear it's very dangerous," Caverly said. "I think they were a good bunch of kids out to have a good time."

Although all the men were contacted by *The Maine Campus*, Guyot said they had all agreed they weren't ready to comment on the rescue.

Jobs

from page 1

who were staffing the table for Maine Veteran's Home of Bangor. Their organization was looking for CNAs, RNs and dietary aides to work over the summer, but didn't find many people who were qualified for or interested in the medical field. The pair, who had only given out a handful of applications, felt perhaps they were more suited to work at a career fair.

Staffers at Linekin Bay Resort, on the other hand, were impressed by the set up and turnout of the fair as opposed to fairs they had attended previously.

"Usually, it's not quite as busy," said Timothy Sargent, general manager of the sailing resort out of Boothbay Harbor.

Linekin Bay had given out several applications for wait staff, housekeeping, office help and sailing instructor positions for the nine-week summer season.

"Usually, every year we hire somebody from the University of Maine," said Annie Woodruff, executive chef at Linekin Bay.

Recruiters at the Key Bank table were among the busiest of the fair, giving away 50-60 applications for summer teller positions all over the state.

"We're getting some good candidates for positions we have available," said Brian Dustin, human resource generalist for Key Bank.

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Q&A

photos/story by Jason Canniff

of the week:

What is your reaction to the proposal to make alcoholic beverages available on-site at Bumstock?



Codie Johnson
Ellsworth, Maine
Senior

"Why not? Sounds like a good business opportunity and a way of keeping students on-site. Besides, alcohol consumption is not a bad thing."



José Cordero
Owls Head, Maine
Senior

"In a controlled environment, alcohol could be a fun addition to an event like Bumstock. I say go for it!"



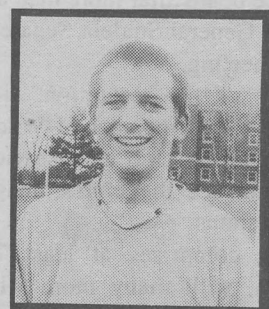
Mike Raleigh
York, Maine
Junior

"I think it's a great idea. We wouldn't have to carry around backpacks with beer anymore."



Matt Moore
Farmington, Maine
Senior

"One word describes it: perfect."



Derek Lombardi
York, Maine
First-year student

"People who are 21 or older should be able to drink where they want."

Dorms

from page 1

returning students choosing to live in singles rather than with a roommate, has kept Campus Living and the BearWorks program working on plans for expanded housing.

According to both Anderson and Matthews, the new dorms will be different than the current residence halls.

"The new residence facilities should be built in a 'suite style' to appeal to upper-

class students," Anderson said. "Suites might include four to six single bedrooms clustered around a sitting room and bathroom, with clusters of four to six suites clustered around a larger common space.

"Hopefully, by giving the students more options and choices about how they can live, it will allow them to stay on campus and be comfortable with it,"

Matthews said.

The new dorms would have enough space for approximately 200 beds and are planned to open in two-year installments over seven years, Matthews said.

Building three new dorms is not a cheap task. Campus Living does not receive any money from the state or taxes. It raises all of its funds by room and board money and other fees collected from dorm residents. Matthews said some of the money from room and board would go toward building the new dorms, but the rest will have to be collected from private donors and revenue bonds floated by the UMaine System.

Many students are concerned with housing costs. Many live off campus because of not only the price, but the lack

of privacy and respect that campus residents sometimes show.

Kim Fairbrother, a junior international affairs major, said the lack of respect that some hall members show is one of the reasons that she is moving into an apartment next year.

Both Matthews and Anderson said creating more attractive and appealing housing for upper-class students would foster bonds among new students and the university community.

"The larger numbers of upper-class students have usually mastered balancing studying, extra-curricular activities, working and a social life," Matthews said. "Not only does it develop autonomy among the students, but they also have the convenience of being on campus and close to everything."

- Social Security number

College gets impersonal

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Who says that students who go to big colleges get treated impersonally, like they're just numbers?

Truman Bradley, of Boulder, Colo., for one.

The parents of Bradley, a prospective Arizona State University student, recently got a letter from the school that began: "Congratulations on 987-65-4321's admission." (The number used in this story has been changed.)

The letter, addressed to Truman's father, Jeff Bradley, added that as a parent "you will be a partner with the university in encouraging 987-65-4321 to succeed."

The father's reply: "Thank you for offering our son, 987-65-4321, or as we affectionately refer to him around the

house — 987 — a position in the ASU class of 2003. His mother, 123-45-6MOM, and I are very happy..."

Tim Desch, director of undergraduate admissions, said the impersonal letter was a glitch in a batch of several thousand letters sent to prospective students.

In the first five, the computer picked up the student's Social Security number instead of the name. Those were supposed to have been discarded but inadvertently were mailed, Desch said.

"We don't know how it happened," he said.

The mother of at least one other prospective student informed the school that she'd received such a letter, said Desch. He could not recall her name.

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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

• Seasonal affective disorder

Depression may clear as spring approaches

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

Seasonal depression is one of the reasons why University of Maine students may feel tired, sleepy and crave carbohydrates or find difficulties in concentrating and doing well in classes.

A depressed mood and decreased energy, motivation and weight gain are often blamed on the effects of gloomy winter and fall days, but they may be symptoms of a seasonal affective disorder.

A seasonal affective disorder is a cyclical form of depression that occurs at a certain time of the year and is associated with the lack of daylight from late fall to early spring.

"Approximately 80 to 90 percent of the population experience some symptoms of seasonality," said Sandra Sigmon, associate professor of psychology. "The experience may be minimal, mild, moderate or severe. Individuals who suffer severely from seasonal symptoms may qualify for seasonal affective disorder."

People with SAD might feel irritable, tired and depressed and may find themselves sleeping too much. They may also lose interest and motivation in normal activities, she said.

Approximately 10 percent of UMaine students and 10 to 20 percent of the Maine population have SAD.

The Cutler Health Center doesn't differentiate SAD from other kinds of depression, said staff psychologist Elizabeth Wiesen, who added that 45 percent of UMaine's faculty and students were depressed in 1997.

"I think it is more common than we realize," said Lillian Zanchi, a nurse supervisor at Cutler Health Center.

Seasonal disorders are caused by the shortage of the daylight in extreme northern and southern latitudes, according to the Gale Encyclopedia of Medicine. The disorder may also occur in the spring, when it is often called Reverse SAD.

Women are more vulnerable to seasonal disorders and constitute 80 percent of SAD patients, which probably happens because of female hormones, Zanchi said.

The disorders affect adults as well as children. Children may have SAD symptoms, which eventually progress and become severe in adulthood.

People with seasonal disorders report that their families have or had some kind of depression, Sigmon said.

Researchers do not know for sure what causes seasonal affective disorders, according to the Gale Encyclopedia. They suspect SAD may be caused by the increase of melatonin, a body hormone that regulates the body's internal clock, which makes people feel like going to bed at night and getting up in the morning.

Wiesen said shorter days and less daylight can make a body produce more melatonin, which is usually released at night. Because of the melatonin excess, people may feel drowsy and depressed.

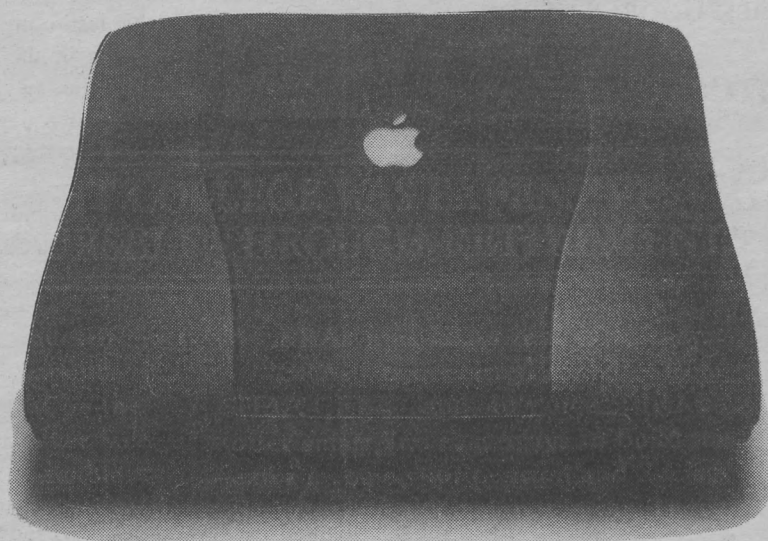
Zanchi said people don't realize the relationship between seasonal disorders and nutrition. SAD patients are prone to weight gain. Zanchi said they should often consume complex carbohydrates in

See SAD on page 6



Elizabeth Wiesen, staff psychologist at Cutler Health Center, says that 10 percent of the student body is affected with seasonal affective disorder. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

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National News

• Fighting repression

NATO authorizes strikes against Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO's secretary-general ordered airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Tuesday, after President Slobodan Milosevic rebuffed a last-ditch peace offer for Kosovo and revved up his war machine by declaring a state of emergency.

In Washington, President Clinton sought — and got — support from Congressional leaders for military action and gave a scathing description of Milosevic's treatment of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

"If you don't stand up to brutality and the killing of innocent civilians, you invite them to do more," Clinton said.

NATO chief Javier Solana did not say when attacks would start, but more than 400 aircraft from allied nations stood ready to begin bombing within days or hours. Half a dozen U.S. Navy ships were ready to launch cruise missiles.

"We must stop an authoritarian regime from repressing its people in Europe at the end of the 20th century. We have a moral duty to do so. The responsibility is on our shoulders and we will fulfill it," Solana said in Brussels, Belgium.

Citing an "imminent threat of war," Yugoslavia declared a nationwide state of emergency — the first since World War II — and began a massive mobilization of troops and equipment to keep its grip on Kosovo, a southern province where heavily

armed government troops have been battling ethnic Albanian separatists for over a year.

Yugoslavia's defense minister, Pavle Bulatovic, said early Wednesday that the country's army and police units have already been dispersed to avoid casualties during NATO airstrikes.

Belgrade authorities urged residents to go about their business normally Wednesday, and said schools, public transportation and other services would be working.

"We will keep monitoring the situation as it develops and inform the citizens of what they should do," a member of the city council, Dragan Covic, told the independent radio station B-92.

After two days of fruitless talks in Belgrade, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke flew Tuesday night to NATO headquarters in Brussels, where he briefed Solana and ambassadors from the 19 NATO nations.

Milosevic, he said, had not agreed to any of the measures the allies were seeking to bring peace.

"He has chosen a path whose consequences he fully understands by rejecting our reasonable, rational requests and suggestions," a somber Holbrooke told CNN.

Solana emerged from the meeting with the NATO leadership and announced he had directed NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark to launch an

air operation.

"All efforts to achieve a negotiated, political solution to the Kosovo crisis having failed, no alternative is open but to take military action," Solana said.

Clinton met top lawmakers at the White House, apparently to secure their support for military action. Lawmakers said later that airstrikes could come as early as Tuesday night — but poor weather was being forecast for Yugoslavia on Wednesday, a factor that

may affect the timing of NATO strikes.

Late Tuesday, the Senate voted 58 to 41 approving the decision to launch airstrikes.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, in a dramatic gesture of opposition, canceled plans to visit Washington as the crisis intensified. Primakov was over the Atlantic, en route to Washington, but turned his jet around and headed back to Moscow after Vice President Al Gore refused to promise that airstrikes would not take place.

• Euthanasia

Prosecutors rest case in Kevorkian murder trial

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Prosecutors showed jurors the central piece of evidence against Dr. Jack Kevorkian — the "60 Minutes" video of him giving a lethal injection to a man with Lou Gehrig's disease — and quickly rested their murder case Tuesday.

Jurors watched intently but showed little emotion when prosecutors played the video. It shows Kevorkian asking Thomas Youk about his struggles with Lou Gehrig's disease and getting consent for his death before injecting him with three chemicals.

Kevorkian, 70, faces the possibility of life in prison at his first murder trial. Acting as his own lawyer, he ran into trouble in an impassioned discussion with Judge Jessica Cooper over whether he could have Youk's widow and brother testify that they asked him to relieve Youk's pain.

The judge said that testimony wouldn't be relevant to the facts of the case and ordered Kevorkian and the lawyers advising him to file a brief Wednesday morning explaining their side. She adjourned the trial until Thursday.

By his own count, Kevorkian has taken part in more than 130 suicides since 1990. He has been tried four times on assisted suicide charges, with three acquittals and one mistrial.

In those suicides, Kevorkian allowed patients to manipulate a device or push a button that sent lethal chemicals into their bodies. Youk's death, videotaped and aired on CBS, was believed to be the first in which Kevorkian directly administered lethal drugs himself.

For the second day in a row, the judge sent jurors out of the courtroom to discuss procedure with Kevorkian, who again insisted that he was merely doing his duty as a physician when he killed Youk.

Kevorkian said he wanted to call

Youk's widow, Melody, and Youk's brother Terry to help prove "what the patient has in mind. That's the ultimate goal. I tailor my intent to that."

Cooper told Kevorkian that he was only allowed to argue the facts of the case, not whether the law against murder covers intent.

Despite repeated pleas from Cooper, Kevorkian refused to let his lawyers speak for him. For much of the debate, Kevorkian would argue a point, often raising his voice and cutting off Cooper, only to have Cooper patiently explain the law and disagree with him.

The session broke what was an easy-going mood among Kevorkian, Cooper and prosecutor John Skrzynski. Skrzynski helped Kevorkian label some evidence at one point, and Cooper occasionally grinned at points Kevorkian brought up.

Kevorkian was charged with murder and delivery of a controlled substance after daring prosecutors to file charges. The retired pathologist had no objection when prosecutors played the tape of Youk's death for the jury.

Two years ago, Youk was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease — a progressively fatal illness that eventually leaves victims unable to speak, swallow or move.

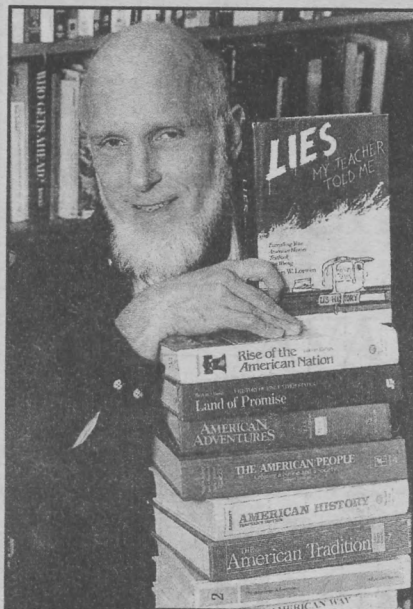
On the tape, Kevorkian asks Youk, 52, several questions about his illness. Youk's voice is high and warbling, and he has to pause for breath every few syllables.

"Well Tom, um, have you thought about this now, your request?" Kevorkian asks. "Have you thought hard about it?"

"If I had use of my arms I wouldn't be doing it," Youk replies slowly.

After signing a consent form, Youk is injected with three chemicals.

"Now there's a straight line...His heart is stopped," Kevorkian says.



University of Maine Class Book Author

James Loewen

"We need to produce Americans of all social classes and racial backgrounds and of both genders who command the power of history—the ability to use one's understanding of the past to inspire and legitimize one's actions in the present."

James Loewen

**James Loewen:
Face to Face
A Conversation with
James Loewen**

**Tuesday,
March 30, 1999
4 PM
Bangor Lounge
University of Maine**

**"Writing and Reading *Lies*:
The Making of *Lies My Teacher Told Me*
and Its Effects"**

**A talk by James Loewen
followed by a
booksigning and reception**

**Tuesday, March 30
7:30 PM
101 Neville Hall
University of Maine**

Events Open to the Public and Sponsored By:
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Academic Affairs, Division of Lifelong Learning, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

SAD

from page 5

small portions because they maintain the body's level of serotonin, a chemical messenger that plays a role in regulating a person's mood.

Eating breakfast is important for people who may face the disease because it gives them energy, Zanchi said.

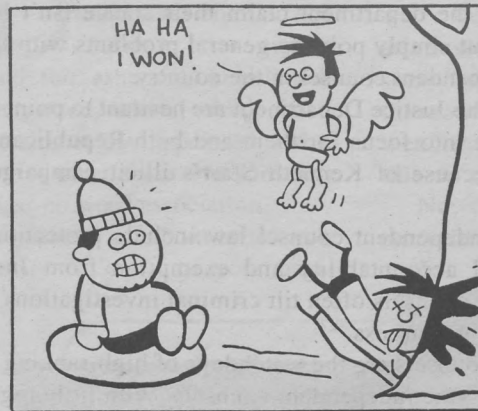
Light-type therapies such as dawn simulation and light-box treatment, are applied in treating SAD patients. Wiesen said these treatments are effective but

very costly. Patients are usually prescribed antidepressants, such as Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil, she said. Patients should also take care of themselves by engaging in various activities and exposing themselves to the daylight.

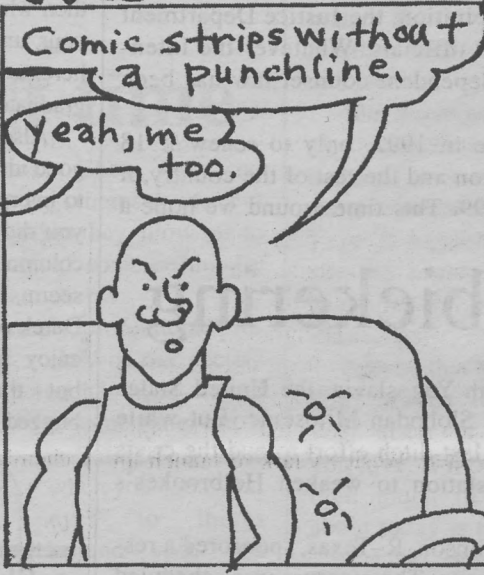
"Students should be aware of early signs of any distress and to seek help before the level of stress becomes too extreme," she said.

ENTERTAINMENT

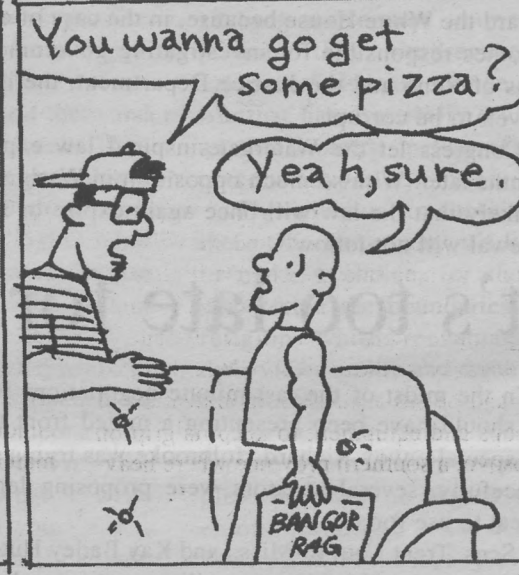
Mr. GNU



ME AGAINST THE WORLD



KEN BANKS "The ROCK"



Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

When my girlfriend and I go out for pizza, I pay for it. If I didn't we couldn't go out very much. I make more money than she does.

Sometimes she says I pay for everything so that I can kiss her at night. But that's not why I do it. Some guys think that way but I don't.

When I kiss her something takes over my body. She has neat lips.

I don't know why I make more money than she does. She's as smart as me.... even smarter in some ways.

It's all confusing. All I really do know is that since last February 1st she owes me \$123.48 for pizzas and drinks.



New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

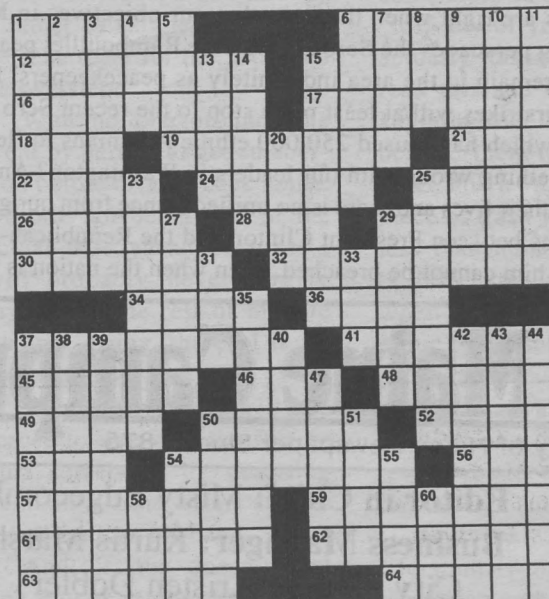
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ACROSS

- 1 MTV alternative
- 6 Ice holders
- 12 "Talking Straight" author
- 15 Drop-off center, of sorts
- 16 Hot
- 17 Bad
- 18 Golfer Hinkle
- 19 "Saul and David" composer Carl
- 21 One might find it boring
- 22 Tolstoy hero
- 24 Typical beginning
- 25 Pas (gentle ballet step)
- 26 Carried chair
- 28 Seesaw necessity
- 29 Emulate Snidely Whiplash
- 30 Globetrot
- 32 Construction workers
- 34 Priestly robes
- 36 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
- 37 Group with the #1 album "Vitalogy"
- 41 Young raptor
- 45 Ledger line
- 46 M.P.H.
- 48 Many times before?
- 49 Perry's creator
- 50 Part of R.W.E.
- 52 One to build on?
- 53 Big inits. in camping

DOWN

- 1 One who takes a bow
- 2 Queen Victoria's house
- 3 Strains at SkyDome
- 4 "___ gloom of night..."
- 5 Course with charts: Abbr.
- 6 Small part
- 7 Service break?
- 8 Prefix with -cide
- 9 Big name in cakes
- 10 Shrimp boat, e.g.
- 11 Shopkeepers
- 13 Kind of joint
- 14 Tornado siren, e.g.
- 15 Misrepresent
- 20 "Oxford Blues" star, 1984
- 23 Historical kingdom in the Pyrenees
- 25 Island Columbus reached in 1493



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COLD CYCLO SASH
OREO HALOS OLLA
VENTRILOQUY FOIL
ESTEEMED ETUDE
OBE AMAT
OPENBRIDGEHAND
LAX EARING COIL
ANTE ODA ORCA
YARN UNITED STP
MAGAZINEMOCKUP
ERIC POL
STING PIANISTE
WINDOWMANNEQUIN
ARTE RAISE UNTO
BOOR YENTL EGOS

- 27 Literature Nobelists Sachs
- 29 Take a powder
- 31 Great Society inits.
- 33 Shoe store stamp
- 35 Pundits
- 37 Views furtively
- 38 Coming
- 39 Where Shannon Miller won gold
- 40 Sitcom eatery
- 42 Grammy winner for "Hey Lover"
- 43 Ancient land between the Arno and Tiber
- 44 Clothes closet accessory
- 47 Parkinsonism treatment
- 50 Got hip, with "up"
- 51 Qabus bin Said's domain
- 54 Race's end
- 55 M.I.T. grads: Abbr.
- 58 Kipling novel
- 60 Bust makers, for short

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EDITORIAL

Flawed law should expire

The independent counsel law is due for a five-year renewal in a little more than three months. The Justice Department, backed by a personal appearance before Congress by Attorney General Janet Reno, has opposed extending the law. Representatives of the department claim their stance isn't based on specific independent counsels, but simply point to general problems with the law, problems that apply to every independent counsel in the country.

But while Reno and the Justice Department are hesitant to point fingers, the law's faults have finally come into focus for them and both Republican and Democratic government officials because of Kenneth Starr's illicit campaign to bring down President Clinton.

Problems with the independent counsel law include protection of independent counsels from financial accountability and exemption from Justice Department rules. Also, independent counsels often tilt criminal investigations and prosecutions out of balance in regard to fairness.

While independent counsels are the watchdogs of high-ranking government officials, no one is watching the independent counsels. With little regulation, it is easy for independent counsels such as Starr to conduct investigations that get out of hand. Starr spent more taxpayer money than one can imagine, and he also was out of line in many of the things he did. And he had no one to answer to.

Reno and the Justice Department have been unjustly criticized by some for their stance on the law. One senator from Utah claims Reno has been biased toward the White House because, in the case of expiration, the Justice Department becomes responsible for investigating government officials. Whatever the intentions of Reno and the Justice Department, the independent counsel law has been proven to be corrupt.

Congress let the Watergate-inspired law expire in 1992, only to renew it 18 months later. With so much opposition in Washington and the rest of the country, it is likely that the law will once again expire in 1999. This time around we hope a renewal will not follow.

It's too late for bickering

In the midst of the last-minute negotiations with Yugoslavia, the United States should have been presenting a united front to Slobodan Milosevic. But while special envoy Richard Holbrooke was trying a last-ditch effort to end the crisis peacefully, several senators were proposing legislation to weaken Holbrooke's threat to use force.

Sens. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, sponsored a resolution to cut off funding for military action on Kosovo. The measure was scheduled for a procedural vote Tuesday, but President Clinton met with members of Congress and persuaded them to throw their support behind his plans for an aerial assault.

The senators who were opposing military action could have made their arguments six months ago, when NATO issued its threats of airstrikes. Instead, they waited until the day when Holbrooke was trying to make his final negotiations and the nation's military forces were poised on the brink of war. Clinton deserves some of the blame, too. He should have built a consensus in Congress long before the crisis in Kosovo reached this point.

The senators are right when they say that our objectives in Kosovo are unclear. Even if bombing persuades the Serbs to sign the Rambouillet peace deal, U.S. forces would have to remain in the area indefinitely as peacekeepers. But if they are successful, these airstrikes will at least put a stop to the recent Serb offensive and "ethnic cleansing" which has caused 250,000 ethnic Albanians to flee their homes.

Is there something wrong with our leaders in Washington? American soldiers will soon be risking their lives and there is no unified stance from our government. It seems that the divisions between President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress that impeached him cannot be breached, even when the nation is faced with war.

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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• On the soapbox

• Please explain

To the editor:

In his March 17 column, Derek Rice made his feelings for the university very clear. At times, I too get upset with the way things work around here, though not to Derek's extreme. I have one question for Derek, though. If your feelings for the university are "bordering on hostility," if your remembrance will be filled with a bitterness similar to that of "bile" and if you believe the administration wishes to "bilk thousands of dollars" from students (yourself included), then why did you complete your undergraduate degree here and then return for graduate work?

Also, I don't think it is a good idea to tell people how to interpret their feelings as you did at the end of your column. I hope it doesn't seem like I'm attacking Derek personally, I actually enjoy most of his pieces, but that column really bugged the hell out of me.

Erik Larson
Bangor

• Short Bus?

To the editor:

I am writing out of curiosity about what happened to a comic strip that your fine publication formerly printed. The comic I refer to filled my short break between classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon with laughter and glee, and provided me with water cooler topics for my afternoon job. The comic to which I refer to, of course, is "The Short Bus." I probably never would have written this letter had I not read an article in this Monday's edition of *The Maine Campus*, in which staff writer (and legend in his own mind?) Adam Crowley spent his piece entitled "Three out of four ain't bad" insulting my favorite comic instead of reviewing a band of a similar name. Since when is it the policy of *The Maine Campus* to allow writers on its staff to insult publications that the newspaper puts out? What happened to this comic, anyway? Were Adam Crowley's moans loud enough to have it replaced with a comic of much poorer humor and artistic quality? Let's think about this for a second,

shall we? An entertainment page is meant to entertain, and without "The Short Bus," yours does not. Secondly, the reasoning behind a concert review is to review a concert, and not to insult local artistic talent. The art of Stephen Winslow in *The Maine Campus* succeeds in its primary goal - bringing a smile to the faces of this school. Adam Crowley's review of the band Short Bus wasted too much ink insulting something that didn't deserve it. In the immortal words of Adam Crowley: "insipid, banal, trite, grotesque hunk of bloody snot that globes onto the pages of this paper from time to time." I think that just about sums up his writing ability and his equally worthless article. Cancel his paycheck and fill that space back up with "The Short Bus."

Kris Healey
Hancock Hall

• Clarification

To the editor:

Several weeks ago an opinion piece of mine was published in the Bangor Daily News concerning the proposed retirement community at the University of Maine. In the piece, I argued that building a retirement community on campus would be a step in the wrong direction for the university and that, if the process were carried through, I feared the university would begin to overlook the interests of its traditional students in favor of the interests of "older students" - in particular, I am concerned about the influence these older students would have on the types of lectures, presentations and entertainment that, I believe, should be centered around traditional students.

This was the bulk of my opinion piece and I stand firmly behind it. Yet a remark I made in the piece about my frustration with the number of older students in some of my classes drew the most attention, and I must say, it was all negative (even my own mother chastised me). There were two reply letters published in the BDN, a column written in *The Maine Campus*, and an anonymous source dropped some emotional e-mails in my mailbox, all of

which shamed me for my disrespect and my youthful arrogance. I am using this space to clear the record. I offer no apologies, only a chance to understand me.

From the responses I got, it seems as though I offended some of these older students, but that was never my intent. I do not resent older students in my classes. What I resent is the disproportionate number. In other words, it seems ludicrous to me that a graduate class in the state's largest four-year university should have more older students than traditional students. That's right. I am outnumbered (six older students to four traditional students in my class). Perhaps my traditional ideas of college, in which young people study and develop together under the tutelage of an experienced professor, do not apply at UMaine, and perhaps I am selfish and foolish for wanting to be educated with my peers. But I don't think so.

So I say to Bob and Anu (two older students in my class), I do not resent your presence, nor do I resent the presence of any older students wishing to continue their education at UMaine. And I am not a spoiled and arrogant child whose parents paid his way through college, as some have suggested (I was dubbed a "pacifier-king" by one emotional respondent); in fact, I owe the U.S. government more than \$20,000 in loan money.

I am upset, though. I am upset at the university I selected for disregarding the best interests of my peers; for pursuing the interests of the financial benefits of a retirement community over the heads of its traditional students; for not working harder to create the ideal environment for traditional students; and for selling itself short and not believing that it can create an environment that can attract New England's best and brightest students. Instead, it follows the seductive trail of money and it will be asking itself in 10 years the same thing it asks itself today: Why do so many of Maine's best and brightest young minds leave the state in order to pursue their education elsewhere?

Clint Loftin
Bangor

Op/Ed



• All that glitters

Seeing things for the first time

Living the life of a fifth-year senior isn't so bad: You take an independent study because what you are learning in your classes is really cool, but you're sick of the "everyday business" those classes maintain; you stretch out of bed, instead of jumping out after your alarm clock reminds you for the eighth time; you actually eat breakfast and brush your teeth; you can even take your time coming to campus since you've got nowhere you're officially supposed to be. So I take advantage of these days. I cruise around in my car (well, actually my brother's car — he doesn't need it on the UMass campus) and prep myself for the day. This is a luxury, I know, but in a sense, it is needed.

So I drive. I drive around the Bennoch Road-Stillwater Avenue-Park Street loop that takes me right past Ushuaia, skimming close to campus. On these rides I always do the same thing: Zone. Zoning allows my mind to wander — and not in a way that thinking in bed or at a desk or in a classroom allows. Zoning lets your ears hear the music that's filling the car, your eyes see what's going on around you and your mind be somewhere else.

It is in these zones that I started to figure something out. I realized that there are Public Safety officers everywhere. Hanging out at the side of the road just waiting. I got nabbed once coming up on Thriftway for my inspection sticker showing tear marks on the side. The cop told me that he had like one tenth of a second to notice it and that he did and that's why he pulled me over.

This incident reminded me of a couple of months earlier, picking up someone in Bangor with

two friends, when I had gotten snagged by a police officer for "confused" driving. Not knowing where I was going did slow me down, which might have made me look confused, so I understand that he might have suspected intoxication.

By Elisabeth Gold



That's not what's disturbing. What was strange was that while I was talking to the officer who was questioning me, another officer stood next to my trooper, next to the door, almost cheek-to-cheek with my friend in the back seat, who lit a cigarette. When my officer went back to his car, I looked behind us and saw that yet another officer was standing behind my truck.

My zone connects me back to all the times after my 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday night show on WMEB when I just wanted to get home after a dry night of DJing and I would get pulled over. For forgetting to turn on my lights. For rolling past a stop sign. For having a light out. Then I thought back to a Groove Diggers' show at the Bear's Den when I was in the back enjoying a brew with the Bennoch boys, and my old Fitness 2000 partner was there on duty — arms folded, looking tough. I asked him if he liked the show and he said, "It's better than some of them." Then I remember that famous Blues Traveler show where there was more security than fans and a search was needed to pass in and out of the doors. And then I glimpse back at a midnight walk down the 25 mph Bennoch Road, when a cruiser blazed past us without any lights. Why don't I forget these

interactions? They have no meaning by themselves, but strung together they allow me to make sense of some seemingly unimportant events.

Now surely, professional protection is a claw of our society and has been around for some time, but it is interesting how when you open your eyes to things around you, you start to notice patterns. And you start wondering why all this goes on. I started thinking about how

The Village Voice reports on police brutality and injustice, questioning and probing at issues that are bleeding wounds in the system, yet just keep getting Band-Aid solutions. I started reading those editorial columns in Paper magazine talking about how much Mayor Giuliani sucks because, among other things, he's trying to kill off the beat of the heart and soul of New York. I started seeing more and more info on Mumia Abu Jamal, the Philadelphia journalist who is currently serving his life out on death row, and couldn't help thinking back at Ramona Africa's speech on the American Way. Is Orono part of a trickle-down effect? Surely these issues are nowhere on the scale with minor traffic violations, but could the bad boys of Orono be under pressure to crack down on their regulations? Maybe officers everywhere have been meeting to learn to tighten their system and "protect their great city," even if it means disrupting people's routines. Or maybe I finally became aware of an age old realization — you only take notice when you become affected.

Elisabeth Gold is a senior sociology major and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.

• The lost thought

The loneliest number

Driving home — alone mind you — she said she couldn't stop crying and felt ashamed, humiliated, disgusted, alone, tired, hurt, afraid, angry, depressed and a lot of other acute emotions that bear no word association.

What I am about to tell you really isn't any of your busi-

ness, yet I am confident it's a matter that many of you are familiar with, or know someone who is.

She drove herself there and she drove herself back. Theo had said he would go with my sister to the clinic, but he overslept. It happens, right? After all, the night life in Boston beckoned him and what's a man to do?

Maybe this has happened to you. Maybe it happened to your sister or someone else you love. If it did, and it's OK, then much of what I write about today is for you.

Em, or "Bug," as I call her, had been pregnant for six weeks when our family white-coat told her those home pregnancy tests are pretty accurate. Mom and Dad still don't know. God forbid if either one of them should ever see this piece.

Theo, one of society's more prized collections and already a father to another child, said he'd be there for her. But then he overslept.

With no one around, she went by herself to get an abortion before driving back home. Despite not being told of the actual date ahead of time, I will probably never forgive myself for the rest of my life for not being there. I'll be forced to live with that.

Just like Theo will be forced to live with the fact he hurt somebody by deserting them in a time when all she asked for was his hand.

And, if one doesn't feel one way or another about that, then I am positive you've never looked into the eyes of someone you care about as they talk about choosing and living and dying.

Before I go on, let me clarify something for you. This is not intended to be a sob story. I mean, shit, we all

have our problems or issues we're dealing with in our relative worlds. No, not a sob story, but a story for those out there who, like my sister, went through an ordeal like this on their own.

No, not a sob story, but a story for those who watched,

sat back or overslept while the person they impregnated faced the ultimate choice of life that has drastically divided this country in two. This piece is for you.

This piece is for those out there who know what it's like to make a choice, for those who tested the boundaries of religion while reevaluating their views on life and death in the process.

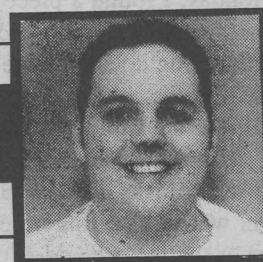
Furthermore, this piece is for the Theos out there, people who have no regard for emotion. People who don't understand that it takes just as much of a man to be there for somebody as it does to make love to them.

However, if anything, it's the Theos of the world who put a lot of different things in perspective. It illustrates that lower-than-life scumbags can come close to home.

If any of you out there are actually taking the time to read this and have ever done anything to a woman like that before, then let me tell you how much of a worthless piece of trash you are. You are less than human because that is how you made her feel when she walked into that clinic by herself.

For those out there who have ever had an abortion, I don't envy making that choice but I respect you for making it. Maybe this is why I am pro-choice.

And to all the pro-lifers/anti-women out there who sleep with the cross above their bed, I can honestly say that the only person who endures pain during an abortion is the person who made that choice to do it.



By Bill Stewart

Bill Stewart is a senior journalism major and is the sports editor for The Maine Campus.

Your opinion matters

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The Maine Campus



STYLE & ARTS



• Minsky

Celebratory performance brings beauty together

By Anastasia Pocheptsova
Maine Campus staff

In spite of the terrible autumn weather on Monday, I found a piece of spring for myself that evening on campus. I know that spring doesn't come here as it comes to the rest of the world with all the feelings, sunshine and flowers all around, nevertheless during two hours I spent in the Minsky Recital Hall, I forgot about what was going on outside.

I was at the lecture and performance by Carmen Rodriguez-Peralta devoted to the three musical voices: Teresa Carreno, Amy Beach and Rebecca Clark. All three were beautiful composers, performers, and women. That is why, I believe, they were united in one lecture as a part of Women's History Month.

Yet, I don't want to precisely focus on

the "women" issue of this lecture. We could imagine how hard it was to be a female composer in the 19th- and even the 21st-century. Even being a very talented and recognized performer doesn't give you the open way to be accepted as the composer. And all three in their own way may have experienced pressure and injustice only because they were women.

What I really want to talk about is music. And to tell the truth I don't care who wrote it: man or woman, black, white or Asian— as long as it is beautiful.

The composers come from slightly different periods of time, have diverse musical educations and influences on their music. For me, Beach sounded more into the tradition of the small salon piano pieces: very light, pleasant music. And it was, in fact, inspired by French poetry. Two pieces she performed were dedicated to the fragile

nature of the flowers and dreaming. They were remarkably reflective.

Carreno, whose music I enjoyed most of all, was less reserved and more open emotionally. She managed to create magnificent combinations of Latin American rhythm and musical style and European music (for instance, Polonez). The audience was introduced to the set of three musical pieces composed by Carreno. Her last composition, "Une Revue a Prague," kept switching between the Polonez and the Latin American music, creating a unique melody. It was passionate, sparkling music with a great sense of harmony! I think this is what made Carreno memorable. This is the kind of music that cannot leave you untouched.

After Carreno's performance, the last composer, Clark, did not impress me. It is probably due to the fact that I don't

like more contemporary classical music. I was raised with the harmony and the simplicity of Mozart Concertos and waltzes of Strauss. They are still my favorite composers in the world. And I tend to judge the music by the standards they have established. Yet I would like to give the credit to the wonderful performers of the Clark music: Rodriguez-Peralta, piano and Anatole Wiecek, viola, who gave talent and dedication to the music.

I was glad that the last piece played that evening was a song written for piano and viola by Carreno at the age of 11. It once again brought the feelings of life, sunshine and flowers into our world. I don't know why, but I recollected Roberto Benigni at the Oscar celebration: sincere, expressive and open-hearted. That is what makes life and music beautiful.

• Lecture

The 'sweet chaos' of life

By Emily Harradon
Special to the Campus

Carol Brightman, Maine biographer and former professor of English, spoke to a group of students and faculty Monday night on her book entitled, "Sweet Chaos- The Grateful Dead's American Adventure." The presentation was one of an ongoing series sponsored by the department of English.

"I wanted to discover the roots of the Grateful Dead's longevity," Brightman said, explaining her reasoning behind her six-year study and consequent biography on the legendary counter-culture rock band.

Throughout her presentation, Brightman discussed how she decided to study the phenomenon of the Grateful Dead after she was exposed to the band through her sister, who worked with the band during their "glory days."

"She was the lighting designer for the band for 25 years, but it's deeper than that. She was very involved in the kind of prankster-ish, non-political side of the counter-culture, and I was very anti-war movement," she said.

She decided to make an attempt to understand her sister's lifestyle that was so different from her own career choice as an English professor. When Brightman first saw the Grateful Dead perform in 1972, it was the band's unique musical style and growing underground fan base that enticed her, and it was this "sense of otherness" that was the driving force behind her study.

Brightman began her discussion with a reading of some of the introductory material from her book, which seemed to provide a sort of capstone for understanding her experience while following, studying, talking with and listening to the Grateful Dead.

"Dead Heads are everywhere and nowhere, so much a part of American life as to appear almost invisible. This invisibility, in fact, is a curious aspect of the phenomenon; as if the subculture surrounding the Grateful Dead had become a piece of Americana before anyone had a chance to plumb its roots or ponder its chameleon-like character," she read.

After the reading, she described, insofar as she could with words alone, this phenomenon that is the Grateful Dead. She focused on the musical improvisation that seemed to carry the band above and beyond the classic rock genre of the 1960s and 1970s.

"I heard this process of music being invented. I was just stunned with the musical power of this interlude that just went on and on and on," she said.

Brightman also spoke about the "intersection of music and dance and drugs" that was such a defining characteristic of the band and propelled them into a musical realm all of their own.

"LSD, of course, was the genie behind the Dead's birth...I was surprised to learn that the Grateful Dead had used LSD almost every time they played," she said.

Brightman explained how the weaving of this intense drug usage with their creation of music became a religious experience for the band, and the fans could experience this as well when the band was on stage. She recalled the time that Jerry Garcia, the band's leader throughout their long history until his recent death a few short years ago, told her, "When we play, we're prayin'."

She also called attention to the important social aspects of the time that helped to construct the uniqueness of the

• CD Review

Matthews' new one a gift to fans

By Terrence Gildred
Maine Campus staff

His fans love him, his critics hate him, but whatever you say about Dave Matthews, one thing is perfectly clear: he is a clever businessman. Matthews' fifth RCA release, "Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds: Live at Luther College," proves just that.

To better understand, one must know a little more about Dave Matthews Band's history. During the band's formative years, the five members (Tim Reynolds being the unofficial sixth) allowed, even encouraged their early fans to tape and trade their shows. While certainly owing in part to the collaborative spirit of the Dave Matthews Band's roots, the devious strategy also supplemented word of mouth, and helped create a strong, fiercely loyal fan-base on campuses across the country. To date, the Dave Matthews Band still encourages taping of its shows.

The problem revealed itself when the more unscrupulous tapers began making poor quality CDs of the shows that were sold at ridiculously high prices. Aside from issuing a strong policy against this illegal act, how does a well loved band strike at the problem without punishing the loyal tape traders?

Simply, yet cleverly enough you give the fans what they want by officially releasing live albums through the band's record label. Not only are the tapers' privileges to legally trade bootlegs preserved, but those unfortunates who would purchase the inferior CD bootlegs are given a professional quality alternative at a more reasonable price (by industry standards, anyway). Simultaneously, the band and RCA get to pocket the profits, so everyone is happy—except the critics.

To the ire of many of the popular music review writers, "Live at Luther College" features the drawn out, wander-

ing jams that are a staple of Matthews' (sans band on this album) concert performances. Critics abhor the freeform elements of Matthews' music, which they often compare to the styling of the Grateful Dead or Phish — two other bombs with the critics. When the Dave Matthews Band does receive praise, it's for the clean-cut, studio polished numbers like "Crash into Me." "Live at Luther College" generally lacks these particular qualities, and a recent Rolling Stone review called the album, "one of the more tedious records in recent memory."

Fair enough. But consider that the album, which was not promoted by the band before its release, became a major seller in record stores as soon as it hit the shelves. The same goes for the first live Dave Matthews Band release, "Live at Red Rocks," which took top-10 slots during its first week of release. Fans can't seem to get enough of these "tedious records."

The entirely acoustic album features very little new material, but the four previously unreleased songs, "The Deed is Done," "Stream," "Little Thing," and "Granny," are treats which make the album a worthwhile purchase alone. Guitar virtuoso Reynolds' tour de force performance is brought to a dazzling head on his guitar solo "Stream." Almost certainly there are things Reynolds can do with a guitar that very few, if any people are capable of. From his single instrument an entire band's worth of sound flows.

"Little Thing," despite its humorously half-spoken, half-sung introduction is a hauntingly performed ballad of a love that never had a chance to be born. The sincerity that is an inherent part of Matthews' singing is rarely as clear as it is here.

The stripped down acoustic venue makes even the time-tested favorites fresh on this set. Here, much of the

See DAVE on page 11

See DEAD on page 12

• Navruz

Festive holiday sign of spring

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

Snow has melted. Vast bare steppes and high mountains, once covered with snow and mud, have seen the first sprouts of grass. The sweet scent of flowers and the merry twitter of brown sparrows fill the air.

On March 21, spring has come. Navruz has come to Uzbekistan.

Fertile valleys bathed in the flood of the sunrays and fondled by a cool, playful wind have witnessed the blossom of trees and murmur of water in nearby streams.

Navruz, which means "a new day" in Persian, symbolizes the first day of spring and pre-Islamic New Year. Originated in Zoroastrian Persia (now Iran), this holiday is widely celebrated by religious groups in Iran, Afghanistan, India and Central Asia at the end of March.

For Zoroastrians, followers of the old Persian religion Zoroastrianism, the festival symbolized the creation of fire and its celestial guardian, Artavahisht. The religion is still practiced by the Parsis in India and Iran.

Although all celebrations of Navruz bear some similarities, nations celebrate it differently according to their traditions and customs. Navruz marks the change from winter to spring in some countries, but for others, it is a day when people commemorate the spirits of the departed.

In Uzbekistan, a former republic of the Soviet Union, Navruz is celebrated

for a single day with national songs and dances, religious sacrifices and various sporting events.

Although the population of Uzbekistan is predominantly Muslim, the traditions of Navruz celebration remain because of its inheritance from the pre-Islamic period when people practiced Zoroastrianism.

It is impossible to imagine Navruz in Uzbekistan without the holiday's traditional dish called sumalak, a dessert made of wheat water cooked with flour. People say it has medicinal value and it is a simple dish that does not require many ingredients. In Afghanistan this dish is called sumanak.

In Uzbekistan's capital, Tashkent, people and foreign guests colorfully celebrate the festival with national and international songs and dances.

Sporting events are also a part of the Navruz celebration. Men engage in wrestling and other athletic games. In villages, hills and steppes become crowded with spectators of a national game called Uloq.

Uloq (in Afghanistan it's called Buzkashi), is a goat-grabbing game played by hundreds of chavandoz (or horsemen) whose purpose is to grab the carcass of a goat placed in a pit, carry it around a post and put it back in the pit.

In Iran, Navruz lasts for 13 days during which people wear new clothes, give gifts and visit their relatives. People decorate tables with sprouting wheat and colored eggs.

See NARVRUS on page 12

• Dreaming...

Guinness offers pub to one

By Jeff Byrnes
Special to the Campus

Apparently Guinness wants to give me my own pub. This is great. I have been waiting for this opportunity my whole life, and I finally get it. Of course I have to win this contest first to get it, but I can basically call it mine because this contest was made for me. I am sure that others will enter, probably a few of you will try to take my pub, but let me save you the trouble of trying. It is an unnecessary burden that you do not need to concern yourself with.

There I was on St. Patrick's day, upstairs in Margarita's, listening to the tunes of Howie Day and drinking my colossal Guinness, when my friend dropped this pamphlet into my lap. I was in no mood to read anything at the time, so I put it my pocket and drank the night away.

I woke up the next morning and staggered to my kitchen to drink a gallon of cool water and then returned to my room where I found the pamphlet on my desk. I sat down and slowly leafed through it. It said that Guinness was holding a contest and the winner would receive his own pub in Ireland.

"This is it, this is what I was born to do," I thought. Finally, I had been given a goal that will bring me absolute fulfillment. All I have to do is pass one test and three events.

The test is to write 50 words on a postcard describing the perfect pint of Guinness. No problem. I have been enjoying the taste of Guinness for years,

and I have had many a perfect pint. This first part is just to weed out those people who really do not know how to enjoy a good beer. So you see, I am already guaranteed to pass this part and to go on to the three events.

Now, the three events only involve the top 10 people from the test, so I am sorry for those of you whom I won't be seeing when they fly me out to Ireland for the events. The first event might be a little difficult for me. It is a dart-throwing contest. Sure I have thrown darts before, but I have to admit that I am not that good at it. Of course, I will be practicing every day until the event so that I will be a well-oiled machine (Guinness, of course, being my oil). After I have proven myself on the field of play we move onto the second event.

The second event is a pint-pouring contest. As I have said before, I have had a few pints of Guinness in my day and I could probably pour the perfect pint blindfolded while driving a car. Apparently though, I just have to pour a pint, so I am not worried about that event at all. By the way, my last name is Byrnes, so it is in the genes.

Finally, the last event is an essay presentation on why I want to own the pub. This event is obviously a no-brainer but, nonetheless, it is not to be taken lightly. I will have to write several drafts until, just like a pint of Guinness, it is perfect. Of course, there will be some competition but I feel very sure of myself, and I know that I will win this event. Of course, if I

See GUINNESS on page 12

Dave

from page 10

emphasis, usually divided up between entire band's talents, is placed on Matthews' singing. He proves himself up to the challenge as the quirky lyricist alternately punches out toe-tapping tunes, and lulls the audience with quiet ballads. During a lengthy preamble to "Warehouse," Matthews' wailing voice wanders through the sounds of the two men's guitars like a transient ghost.

True, there is a lot on this album for a music critic to pick on. The entire set is over two hours long, and not something easily listened to in one sitting. Although strikingly varied, Matthews' singing is, true to form, largely unintelligible. And his monologues are silly and usually without much point.

However, Matthews did not release this album to please his critics. That much is clear. "Live at Luther College" is a gift to loyal fans who have made the Dave Matthews Band a lasting success despite the continuing bad reviews. True to a long tradition, Dave Matthews—with or without his band—continues to give his audience what they want.



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• Star watch

Now why is Ms. Lewinsky partying with the stars?

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After a long Oscars ceremony, they partied like it's 1999.

Winners, losers, also-rans. Famous, infamous, unknowns. They vamped, got kissy-faced and celebrated at post-Oscar parties raging into the wee hours today.

After the official academy Governors Ball at the downtown Los Angeles Music Center, limousines fanned out across Southern California. Many headed to West Hollywood, the most popular destination with six major bashes.

Best-director Steven Spielberg and his

"Saving Private Ryan" star Tom Hanks showed up at the DreamWorks-Paramount party at Barnaby's, where guests dined on raw oysters, shiitake mushroom pizza and chicken pot pie.

Handshaking. Hugs. Air kisses. Make that big wet kisses from Italy's "Life is Beautiful" Oscar-winner Roberto Benigni.

There was head-shaking, too.

Monica Lewinsky, shrouded in a black gown, showed up at Morton's for the annual Vanity Fair fest. She mugged for cameras before disappearing inside the

fern-laden Melrose Avenue eatery.

The former White House intern was still inside when Jay Leno, king of the Lewinsky jokesters, strolled past the giant Oscar topiary at the Morton's entrance and went inside.

It wasn't known if Leno encountered Lewinsky, but actress Uma Thurman could be seen talking to her at one point.

It was an eclectic crowd: Madonna dancing with Ricky Martin, Edward Burns of "Saving Private Ryan" arm-in-arm with actress Heather Graham and "Sling Blade" star Dwight Yoakam with actress Bridget Fonda.

Anthony Hopkins, Jim Carrey, Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, Steve Martin, Tim Allen, Willem Dafoe, and Mariah Carey were all there. Steven Baldwin — blond hair slicked-back, wearing black leather pants and an ankle-length overcoat — also showed up. So did Ed McMahon.

"This is the only party we're going to go to. We're not into this kind of stuff that much," McMahon said.

At Pagani, Elton John was holding court in a purple Versace suit. His annual AIDS bash raises more than \$300,000 and partygoers included Janet Jackson, Rod Stewart and Leann Rimes.

Just up the street on Sunset Boulevard, the online Hollywood Stock Exchange and Excite! gathering dubbed Rock the Oscars featured a performance by Beck on the House of Blues stage. The computer-equipped party, described as a "convergence of the digital world and Hollywood," allowed Internet users to contact partygoers online.

The pink and posh Beverly Hills Hotel hosted the Night of 100 Stars party to raise money for Martin Scorsese's film preservation foundation. Ernest Borgnine, Elliot Gould, Tony Curtis and Rod Steiger were among those invited.

When the curtain came down on the 71st annual Academy Awards, a fleet of stretch limousines were idling outside. But departures were delayed for the obligatory rounds at the Governors Ball.

Navruz

from page 11

which symbolize fertility.

For followers of the Bahá'í faith in Iran and other countries of the world, Navruz signifies the end of the 19-day fast observed from March 2 to March 20, during which they abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sunset.

Dead

from page 10

Grateful Dead and its popularity. She referred to the 1960s as a "boom time" for young people in a country that was experiencing a wide range of political and social turmoils.

"The Dead gradually became a celebrate of all this...a safe haven for hanging out, for using drugs," she said.

UMaine students and fans of the Grateful Dead who attended her presentation agreed with her interpretation of the concept of the band's ultimate success, as well as the Grateful Dead's unprecedented accomplishment of setting a performance standard unlike any other musical group before or after them.

"The whole thing about the Dead is so complex. You know, you really need to look at the whole picture instead of listening to a tape, or making a judgement about a Dead Head or something like that, and that's what I thought was really cool about it," said Scott Greiner, a first-year anthropology major.

Kim Stobel, a first-year parks and recreation major, could also relate to Brightman's concert experiences.

"The band wasn't playing for the audience, they were playing for each other," she said.

The book, which was released in November of 1998, is now available in bookstores, including the UMaine bookstore.

"I'm really interested in reading the book now, because the passage that she read was super. It was definitely intriguing. It makes you think a lot about a lot of different things, whether your own experience, or maybe the one of the Grateful Dead," commented Olivia Mercier, a first-year engineering major.

Brightman will be speaking about her book in the coming weeks during a Borders bookstore tour throughout New England.

Guinness

from page 11

feel that the competition is too tough, I am not at all above sabotage.

So you see, this contest is already won and when I finally open the doors to my new pub I expect to see all of you there, with \$3 dollars at the door, of course.

Gabe Griffin, a Bahá'í and freshman computer science major at the University of Maine, said he broke his fast on Saturday celebrating its end. He said on Navruz the Bahá'í get together, break their fast, socialize and enjoy each other's company.

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• Intramurals

Rec Sports update

— From Staff Reports —

The latest round of Rec Sports activities is getting underway. Be sure you know what is going on so you can get involved with the fun.

The annual racquetball singles tourney will be a single elimination event starting in late March. This will be an all-points event. Players will be separated into fraternity, men's dorm, women's and off-campus leagues. Applications for this activity are due by Wednesday, March 24.

Intramural badminton applications should be turned in by next Wednesday. This will be a single eliminations competition with singles playing on Tuesday, March 30 and Wednesday, March 31. Doubles will play on Thursday, April 1. There will be a men's, women's and coed division.

Applications for the intramural men's wallyball tournament are also due Wednesday, March 24. Teams are composed of four players with as many alternates as desired.

Entries for coed indoor softball are due Wednesday, March 31 at 4:30 p.m. Games will be five innings long and played Sunday through Thursday nights in the field house. The dorm and independent ping pong tournament will be held on Monday, April 12, and Wednesday, April 14. The fraternity competition will be held Tuesday, April 13. The sign-up deadline is Monday, April 12 at noon. Players may compete for one doubles team and play singles. Coed teams are allowed in the doubles division. This is an all-points event fraternity and dorm divisions.

The intramural track meet will be held on Wednesday, April 14, starting at 6:15 p.m. on the Beckett Outdoor Track. An entry form must be turned in by noon on Monday, April 12, to the Rec Sports office.

The order of events is: shot put, long jump, 110-meter low hurdles, mile run, 100-meter dash, 400-meter run, high jump, 2 mile run, 800-meter run, 1600-meter relay. There will be one division for all participants. All points will be allotted to fraternity and men's dorm divisions. Individual entrants are welcome.

The annual Rec Sports Fun Night will be held on Friday, March 26 from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. Pre-registration with the Rec Sports Office is necessary for those wishing to compete in football, indoor soccer, volleyball, floor hockey, 2-on-2 basketball, whiffle ball, dodge ball, belly flop contest, slam dunk contest or the cribbage tournament.

A family swim party will be held in Wallace Pool on March 26 from 7:00-9:30 p.m.. The rope swing, diving board, inner tubes and water volleyball equipment will all be available for use.

Track

from page 16

the javelin with a throw of 173' 1."

High jumping duo Phil McGeoghan and Derek Davis are recovering from a punishing indoor season and should be back in action within the next two weeks.

Women's Track

The women's team fared slightly better with the return of several athletes who were injured during the indoor season. Navy still took the meet with 98 points while Maine had 48 and Delaware scored just 23.

Captain Maggie Vandenburg continues her winning ways with a victory in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.5. She also took second (26.2) in the 200 meter just ahead of teammate Maegan Limoges (26.3). Limoges, coming off a shin injury, also took third in the 100-meter dash in 12.9.

Also coming off injuries were captain Nichole Motil and junior middle-distance ace Vanessa McGowan. Motil, the former Maine record-holder in the 110 hurdles, came in second in the event (16.2) with teammate Carrie Hart behind in third (17.2). Karen Noyes took third in the 400-meter hurdle event with 1: 09.2.

McGowan, who fought bronchitis during the indoor season, won the 800 meter in 2:20.

"It's great to see the girls who were out of action for the last few months get back on track," Ranson said. "Motil, Limoges, McGowan and Johanna (Riley) will probably represent a lot of points for us this season."

Riley, who is a grad student with left-over eligibility, holds Maine records in the high jump, pentathlon and long jump and is undoubtedly one of the best track athletes in school history. After nearly a year off from competition she took first in the high jump with 5' 2.5" with teammate Sadie Shaffer behind in third (5' 0.5").

Shaffer also took third in the long jump (15' 07.5") and second in the triple jump (34' 01.25").

Rounding out the field events are first place finishes by captain Katie D'Entremont in the shot put (40' 11.5") and Tanya Dowding in the javelin throw (146' 07").

In the distance events Jackie Maurer finished third in the 3K race (10:31.6), Nicole Stevens grabbed second in the 5K (18:18), and Kerry Suarez finished third in a gruelingly long 10K race with a time of 42:05.

The Bears will now gear up for a road trip to New Jersey this weekend to take on Rutgers.

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Notebook

from page 16

doing the same thing.

Although the Bears will take three days to accustom themselves to the play of the Buckeyes, the players are rather candid on how much they know about their counterparts right now.

"I don't know much about them personally," junior center Ben Guite said. "We know they have a Hobey Baker candidate and a good goalie."

"Personally, I don't know too much about them," said Gustafsson, who has 25 points this season. "They have a few French guys and a pretty good goalie."

That goalie is Jeff Maund, and he is a CCHA first-team member, putting up All-American-type numbers this year.

Last season, as a freshman, Maund helped carry the Buckeyes to the FleetCenter, before falling to BC in the national semifinals.

However, the unfamiliarity issue works both ways.

"In all honesty, I don't know anything about Maine," Maund said. "I know we're two similar teams in that Maine is back and we're just getting there."

By the numbers

A quick glance at the two teams has Maine outscoring Ohio State this season 151-119 while allowing 11 fewer goals than the Buckeyes.



Black Bear forward Marcus Gustafsson, like Ben Guite, doesn't know a lot about Ohio State. (Jason Canniff photo.)

Each team features a Hobey Baker finalist who has racked up at least 50 points this season. For the Black Bears,

it's Steve Kariya, who has 56 points on the year. The Buckeyes, who enter the tournament having lost three of their last

five games, are led offensively by Hugo Boisvert, who has 51 points.

The Buckeyes have committed almost 100 more penalties (367-275) than Maine has this season and is averaging 21 minutes in penalties a game. However, the Black Bears are struggling on the power play, having scored just 38 goals in 202 chances for a dismal .188 clip. Ohio State is also averaging around 30 shots per game as well.

Matching up without No. 13

Twenty minutes before he was scheduled to appear on ESPN2 to help analyze the NCAA Tournament on selection Sunday, Dave Poulin found out his Notre Dame squad was bypassed in favor of Northern Michigan.

The Fighting Irish, who were a top-10 team for much of this season, slipped out of contention for a tournament bid when Northern Michigan upset Michigan State in the CCHA semifinals.

Poulin and his players watched that game as their season slipped away before their eyes.

"We watched Northern Michigan and Michigan State as a team that night," Poulin said, "and that was difficult."

"We made a lot of stride this year. We were a top-10 team for 13 weeks but a top-13 team at the end of the year. We need to take another step but it's a tough road."

Markell

from page 16

[Northern Michigan] got in we would get in because we had them head-to-head."

So, how come Northern stayed out in the West region while you were shipped out East?

"I don't know. It could be for draw factor in terms of crowds. Maybe they

think Ohio State and Michigan can draw out east. But so be it."

When you say "Maine" what is the first thing that comes to mind?

"Cold weather. No, I'm just kidding. I think they are a puck-moving transition team that tries to catch you on some

defensive breakdowns and tries to get you on odd-man rushes all the time. I know Maine has had a great season. They've been coming on each and every year. We think we are at their level, though."

From what you know, do you feel you match up well with Maine?

"Yeah, I think we do. We have fast hockey players. They play a different type of defense than we do. They play a man-to-man defense and we're used to that physical play out here in the CCHA. I know some teams have had moderate success with Maine when playing the trap and we're a trapping team. I think we match up well."

How much do you know about Steve Kariya?

"He's the type of player who can be dynamic. He creates a lot of their offense and hopefully we can contain him and he's a spirited little fellow. He's a concern of ours. You have to be concerned with him coming in. He's definitely a concern of ours, but we're not gearing our whole system around him."

What characterizes your team?

"Well, we're a transition team and hopefully we'll play a patient game and if

someone does get a jump on us then we adjust. We've had success against hockey clubs that have been in the top 10 and/or we feel that they better than we are."

Could you talk a little about Maine coach Shawn Walsh and what he does for the game.

"Shawn has learned the game not from playing but from coaching. He's had some great success from coaching. It's a tribute to him not learning the game as a player. He's been through some down times and has had some peaks and valleys in his career. But we still talk once in awhile and play golf a little bit."

Well, honestly, who is the better golfer?

"I'm the better golfer, but you see, Shawn will win the game because he won't lose the game on the first tee. You understand what I mean. He'll make sure that all the games you're going to play he's going to come out on top, and of course he marks the card. We have a lot of fun and we both enjoy the game. I've beaten him a couple of times. His secret is on the first tee. You don't tee it up until he's got his game right."

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Outstanding Achievement Awards

Attention:
Students, Faculty and Staff

Applications/Nominations are being accepted for the University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts.

These awards will be presented to students who received degrees or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1999, August, 1999, or December, 1999.

- Community Service - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
- Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, and/or creative activism.
- Athletic Achievement.
- Arts and Communication Media - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic).

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

Application/Nomination forms can be downloaded from our FirstClass conference (go to "Campus Connection", under University Organizations, "Students/Community Life" folder) or use the electronic form at www.umaine.edu/studentaffairs/qaapp.htm

Application/Nomination forms can also be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students and Community Life, Third Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 581-1406).



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• Field hockey

Kix signs seven, reloads for next season

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine field hockey head coach Terry Kix knew that with losing Becky Blue, Dedra DeLilli, Mary Beth Coughlin and Cindy Botett to graduation, the Black Bears were going to have to reload.

Kix now has some fresh ammunition.

The team announced yesterday that seven recruits have signed letters of intent to attend Maine next fall and join the field hockey program.

"We felt we landed most of the top players in the state of Maine this year, as well as a couple of players from Pennsylvania that have outstanding abilities," Kix said. "We're very, very excited."

When trying to win your conference, championship-experienced players are a

key. Forward Tara Bedard and midfielder-back Kim Leo from Skowhegan High School are well-suited in that category.

Both players were members of two state championship teams while at Skowhegan, and were two-time Junior Olympians and two-time National Futures Program participants.

The two also earned All-State honors and were named to the High School All-American Regional team.

1998 Miss Maine Field Hockey and Winslow-native Kristy Ferran is also championship-tested, having won two State Championships for the Black Raiders while earning All-Conference honors three times and All-State honors twice.

"We really believe when you get players from winning traditions, it carries over to the next level and hopefully will bring a lot of confidence to our program," Kix said.

Johanna Farrar from Oxford Hills High School (South Paris, Maine) was an All-Conference and All-State midfielder, and was the Vikings' team captain. Farrar was also student body president and was named to the Kennebec Valley Athletic Conference Academic team.

Renee Heath, a midfielder from Brunswick High School, was an All-State pick while leading the Dragons as team captain for two years. Heath was a two-time All-Conference pick, a participant in the National Futures Program and an All-State softball player.

With these recruits, Maine loaded up on midfielders as four of the seven players play the position, with two forwards and one goalie rounding out the bunch.

Kix, however, said she was just looking for athletic players who could change positions if needed.

"We really were looking for some

offensive abilities and capabilities, and I think we've recruited that," Kix said.

Midfielder Jen Johnstone and goalie Colbey Smith were both standouts for Lake-Lehman High School in Pennsylvania, helping the school win a 1996 State title and 1998 District title.

Johnstone is a three-time All-Conference pick, two-time All-State selection and 1998 Conference MVP. Smith is a Junior Olympian and National Futures Program participant.

"We're really hoping Colbey can challenge our other two goalkeepers (Danielle Burke and Lindsay Rice), and give us some depth," Kix said.

Kix said that the team has finished its recruiting, save a couple of walk-ons. All signings are contingent upon the players' admission to Maine and compliance with NCAA rules, including registration with the NCAA Clearinghouse.

• Softball

Maine armed for success

Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

It wasn't in the cards for the University of Maine softball team to win the Winthrop University Invitational last weekend, but don't let that fool you.

They are pretty darn good.

The Black Bears' 17-9 start is one of the best starts in team history and, with a strong freshman class, the future looks bright.

With the entire pitching staff returning from last year, the Black Bears have already recorded five shutouts and boast two of the best pitchers in the conference in Carrie Green (5-1) and Alice Bishop (5-1).

Complementing the solid pitching staff is an offense that has demonstrated both power and consistency. Seven of Maine's starters are hitting .333 or better. And with much of the season still to go, three Black Bears have broken the old

home run record of four in a season.

As a team, last year's squad set the single season record for home runs with 10. This year the lady Bears already have 19 dingers, 10 of which coming from freshman recruits Leigh Ann Hlywak (6) and Erica Sobel (4).

Last Weekend

After Maine dispatched UNG-Greensboro the lady Bears were shutout for the second and third time this season in 3-0 losses to Colgate and Akron at the Winthrop Invitational. The Bears rebounded to defeat Radford 6-3, but their 2-2 mark did not allow the squad to advance to the tournament's playoff round on Sunday.

Maine will now enjoy a mid-season break which gives the team two weeks of rest before resuming the season with an away contest at Holy Cross on April 8. The Bears will not be hosting a home game until Drexel comes to town on April 16 for a double-header.

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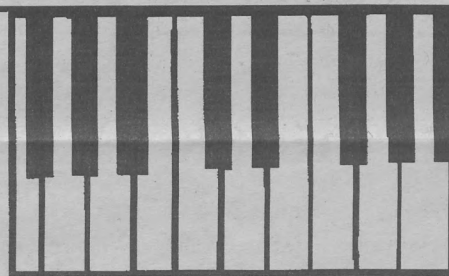
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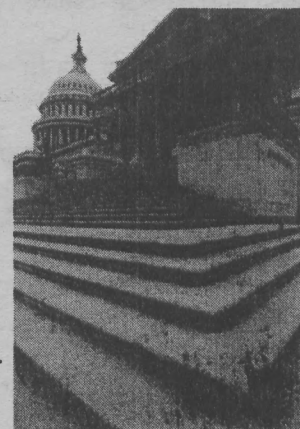
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Black Bear Sports



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1999

• Men's hockey

Bears face new challenge in unfamiliarity

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

So, maybe they're strangers, but if you ask the University of Maine hockey team, that suits them just fine.

"Our team is excited to play Ohio State," said Black Bear forward Dan Kerluke, who is fourth on the team in scoring with 38 points. "It's nice to get away from the BCs and UNHs for a change."

Maine (27-6-4) will be in Worcester, Mass., this weekend in need of two wins to reach the final four for the first time since the 1994-95 season.

Should the Black Bears string some wins together in the NCAA Tournament, a future match-up with a Hockey East rival is feasible.

The University of New Hampshire is the No. 1 seed in the East while the Boston College Eagles anchor the fourth seed in the West regionals.

"It's nice to play a new opponent," senior forward Marcus Gustafsson said. "It's the national tournament now and playing a new team makes it feel that way. It just shows it's a national tournament."

Who are they?

This season, whenever they come off a full weekend of hockey, the Black Bears usually run a skills day of practice every Monday. Without looking at the opposing team, Maine will work on the fundamentals and work to iron out the kinks from its previous games.

And, despite playing an unfamiliar foe, Maine stuck to its game plan and didn't begin preparations for the Buckeyes until yesterday.

Ohio State, which finished third in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association behind Michigan and Michigan State, is

See **NOTEBOOK** on page 14



All Ben Guite knows about Ohio State is that the Buckeyes have a Hobey Baker candidate and an All-American-like goaltender. (Jason Canniff photo.)

• Track

Maine kept in check

By Jay Baltes
Maine Campus staff

It may seem like outdoor sports are still an impossibility here at Orono, but that didn't stop the University of Maine track teams from traveling to sunny Maryland to take on Navy in the outdoor track season opener last weekend.

Navy took the men's meet 136-52.

"It's a reality check," said Maine coach Roland Ranson. "This type of meet wakes us up for the next few weeks when we start competing against the teams in our conference."

The Black Bears were led in the sprinting events by freshman Royston English and seniors Josh Mishou and Chad Plummer. English and Mishou took second (10.8) and third (11.1), respectively in the 100-meter dash while Plummer garnered third in

the 200 meter in a time of 23.1. Chris Gamache's 50.8 in the 400 meter was good for fourth.

The middle distance events were once again dominated by the one-two punch of Joe Moody and Ben Ray. The pair were neck and neck in the 800-meter dash, with Moody (1:55.4) just edging Ray (1:55.8) down the final stretch to finish first and second, respectively. Earlier in the day Ray had taken second in the 1500 meter (3:55.8) while Moody finished fifth in 4:05.4.

The distance events were led by fourth-place finishes by Mike Collins (15:25.7) in the 5K race and Justin Maloney (10:28.5) in the 3K steeplechase.

In the field events only David Hall and Jeff White had top three finishes. Hall's 20' 3" long jump was good for second while White was runner-up in

See **TRACK** on page 13

• Ohio State

Markell speaks on Maine event

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

While most of the Ohio State students are enjoying their spring break this week and some fun in the sun, Buckeye hockey coach John Markell is concocting a game plan that will keep his squad on ice.

As their NCAA Tournament

match-up looms ahead against the University of Maine, the Buckeyes are looking to build upon last season, which culminated with a trip to the Final Four in Boston.

But Markell knows the road back to national semifinals isn't easily paved and yesterday he took the time to talk about his Buckeyes and what

he knows about the Black Bears. The following are excerpts from the interview.

Were you ever nervous, coach, about not making the tournament?

"Oh yeah, you're always nervous when you're a bubble team. I kind of thought that if

See **MARKELL** on page 14

INSIDE SPORTS

Bears add talent.

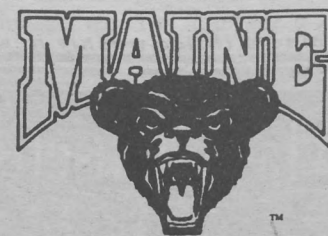
PAGE 15

More tourney coverage.

PAGE 17

We know you've been waiting. PAGE 13

STAT OF THE WEEK



With little more than half the season complete, three members of the University of Maine softball team have already broken or tied the old home-run season record of four. Leigh Ann Hlywak (6), Sara Jewett (5), and Erica Sobel (4) have slugged past the record books.