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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 4, 1988

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For almost eight years, members of the University of Maine Sigma Gamma service sorority have been raising money and collecting donations to provide "Easter Baskets" to needy families in the Orono and Bangor areas. Helping pack up the more than \$300 in donated food are three members of the sorority, left to right, Anne Verreault, 22, Christine Rice, 19, and Juanita Gutshall, 20.

UMaine gets evaluation

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the last in the three part series on the presidential commissions evaluating educational and research aspects of the university.

Top priority for the presidential Commission on Undergraduate Education is establishing a set of common college goals and objectives, the head of the commission has said.

Julia Watkins, an American Council on Education Fellow, here at the University of Maine, said such a set of goals would provide the commission with the framework it needs in evaluating how UMaine can prepare itself for the future.

"We need goals and objectives as guides of what to do," she said.

Although the university as a whole has a mission statement, she said, "there is no such statement across the colleges."

Watkins said the commission, which was established by UMaine President Dale Lick last fall, was still in its research stages but that three committees have been set up to research specified areas of concentration.

The commission is still in its research stage, Watkins and the committee heads said, but they expect it will complete its work next fall, a time frame suggested by the other two presidential commissions.

The three undergraduate committees will be (see EVALUATE page 3)

Foreign students compare life at home with America

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Morihiro Sakata and Rachid Ameziann-Hassani are University of Maine students from two different worlds.

Sakata's hometown in Osaka, Japan, is far from Hassani's in Morocco and either country is equally far from the United States, but their views about America are remarkably similar.

Both students have traveled extensively in the U.S., perhaps more than the average American.

Sakata, a biochemistry major in his senior year, said he landed in Los Angeles two years ago but traveled to Denver, Colo. and then to San Antonio, Texas.

"It's not like what I thought it would be," he said.

"Generally, I thought it was kind of slow. You come to a small town and there's nothing there, you come to another small town, there's still nothing there, but I think this helps to build a sense of community...In Japan, we don't have this."

"There, the family is the unit," he said. "Here, it's the

family, the neighborhood, the kids on the block, it's the whole community."

Sakata said cooperative efforts in Japanese society are not exactly what most American's seem to think they are.

"A lot of people say America is declining and Japan is emerging, I don't think the countries have changed that much," he said.

In spite of Japan's pacifist approach to world politics, the fervor of the imperial past, the fearless fighting in World War II, continues on in economics,

(see COUNTRIES page 5)

Commuter Affairs begins single-parents group

by Marcia Savin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Office of Commuter Affairs is initiating a support group for single parents on campus.

Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Services, said that the group meetings are planned for the rest of the semester, but will be extended into the summer if a need is expressed.

The support group will meet Thursdays throughout April from noon to 1 p.m. in the Ham Room in the Memorial Union.

"Many single parent students commute, and it is really difficult for them to come back at night," Harrow said. "So we thought that we could bag lunch it."

Harrow said April for single parents is a particularly stressful time because papers

are due, there are final tests, and there is a public school vacation.

Susan Hoovler, a single parent student in applied sociology at UMaine, is the facilitator of the support group.

Hoovler, who is currently an intern with the Displaced Homemakers Project on the University College campus, said that she was approached by the Displaced Homemakers regional manager about in-

itiating a support group at UMaine.

"I had been through the Displaced Homemakers Project myself, and I found the support groups really very helpful," Hoovler said. "I saw a lot of women really blossom."

Although the support group can serve as a resource for information about issues crucial to single parents, like child care, the fundamental purpose, Hoovler said, is to provide

support.

"It's going to be an open group where anyone can come in and share, or listen, and get the support that they need," Hoovler said.

According to the support group guidelines, some members who require professional assistance can receive personal counseling referrals through the student services office in order to explore options and issues more thoroughly.

Ambassador program to focus on advertising trends

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Business leaders of today are concerned about future leaders of tomorrow when it comes to advertising and understanding its effects on contemporary society.

One national program plans to turn that concept around.

The Ambassador Program, developed by The Advertising Educational Foundation, will be presented to the University of Maine, April 5-6, by Lloyd Fabri, senior vice-president and executive creative director of McCann-Erickson Atlanta, one of the top 10 advertising firms in the country.

Fabri will speak to various classes

during his two-day visit and will give a general presentation to the public tomorrow from 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The program's goal is to create a better understanding of advertising's role in society. Fabri's visit will offer students and faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted with advertising's impact on American economy and its creative aspects. And in turn, it will give the industry a better understanding of student and faculty views on advertising.

Fabri said he plans to show 25-30 commercials during the presentation to communicate the "state of the art" work produced in America, as well as overseas.

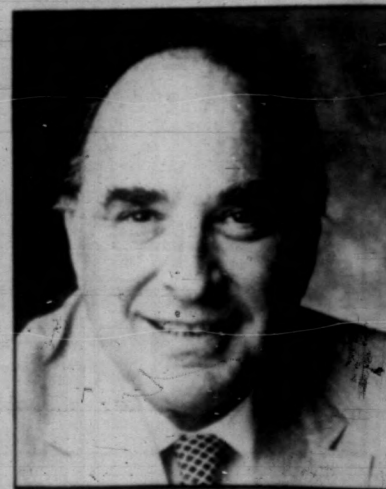
"(The presentation) is a fairly wide look at what America is doing today," Fabri said. "I'll be talking about the value of advertising and the latest trends."

"With the video presentation and discussion, it should be very interesting," he said.

The two-day event is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Advertising Educational Foundation. Contributing sponsors for the general presentation include The Union Board, the College of Business Administration and the UMaine department of journalism/broadcasting.

"(Fabri) likes to interact with peo-

(see ADS page 2)



Lloyd Fabri

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**Doonesbury**

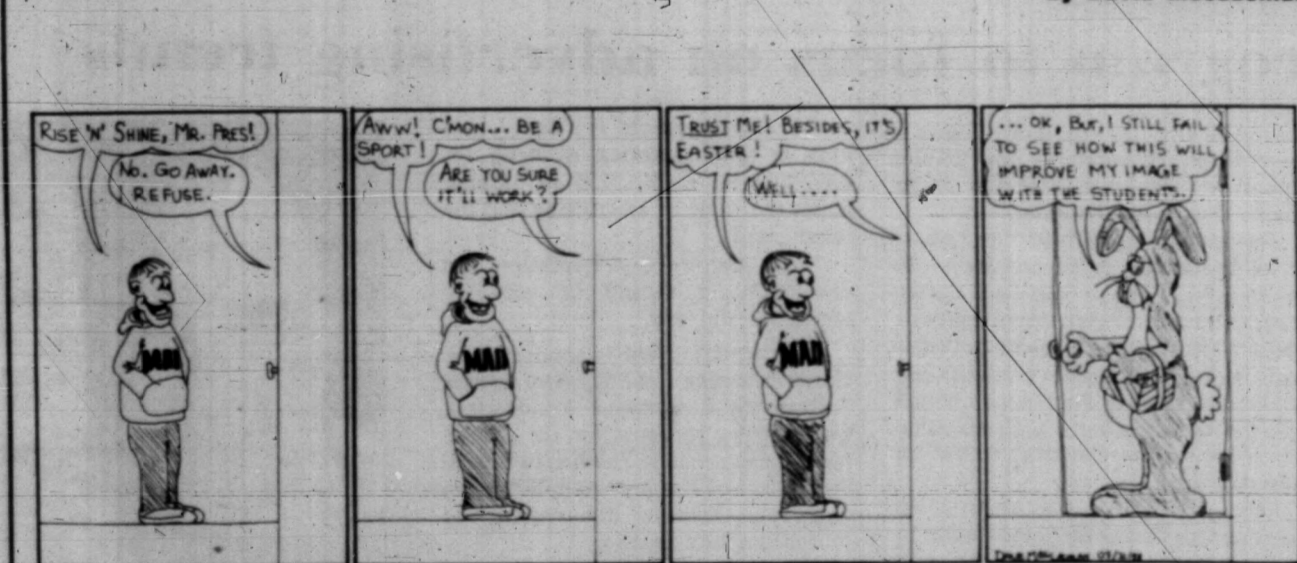
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by David MacLachlan

**• Ads**

(continued from page 1)

ple," Earley said. "Everybody who watches TV will have an interest."

Fabri has received numerous awards and has worked with a number of McCann's international clients, among them Coca-Cola, Colgate-Palmolive, Nestle, Del Monte and General Motors. United States clients have included Hilton, Georgia-Pacific and U.S. Borax.

Tuesday night's presentation is free to the public and Fabri will have an informal career meeting with interested students on Wednesday, 9:15 a.m.-10:30 a.m., in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Sherry Earley, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement office, said Fabri's presentation should attract a wide variety of people.

Maine woman charged in husband's murder

PHILLIPS, Maine (AP) — A woman accused of shooting her husband to death with a shot gun after an argument was arrested early Sunday.

Iris Phillips, 24, was placed in the Franklin County Jail and charged with murdering David W. Phillips, Jr., 28. State police Sgt. David Lyons characterized the argument as "a normal Friday-Saturday incident, all too common, and sometimes they result in people becoming very emotional and in taking their emotions out in a deadly way."

The shooting occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday outside the couple's home, and Mrs. Phillips was arrested two hours later, said Lyons.

Lyons said the couple's three children and a babysitter were home at the time of the shooting but did not witness the shooting. The children, whose ages were not available, were placed in the custody of relatives.

Mrs. Phillips telephoned the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, asked for an ambulance and said she had shot her husband, said Lyons.

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Students protest mandatory random drug testing

(CPS) — More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes caught possessing drugs take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school.

Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias's cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline, admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get

tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students accused of drug use, said Pavella, are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for 1 semester and removed from university housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program, and prove to us they are no longer using

(see TESTING page 5)

•Evaluate

studying first-year experience, campus life and climate, and quality of teaching.

The 17 members that comprise the commission are "broad-based" in experiences and knowledge, Watkins said.

"None of us share a common level of education, or common level of understanding... or experience," she said.

Although the three committees have not officially met and won't for another week, the committees' chairs say some information has been gathered and in some cases goals have been set.

Watkins said first-year experience was identified as an area of study, as it is, for many students, an important and difficult time.

It is both a time for students to establish the study skills they will carry with them through college and a time of change. It is also an important time to get to know what the university is and

what it has to offer.

"We want it (first year) to be students really getting a sense of what the university is about and to make sure it adds up for them," she said.

Hayden Soule, associate professor of Agricultural and Forest Engineering and head of the first-year experience committee said the 5-member committee will look to establish "one strategy to implement to help students integrate (into the university) and provide more structure for the first year."

Soule is taking into the committee his experience as a faculty adviser in the freshman advising program in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. The drop-out rate in that college has been decreased by this "very effective program," he said.

In addition students learn about how the university and UMaine system functions, its rules and regulations and its administrators, he said.

Closely related to the first-year experience, campus life is another area being looked into by a committee.

Mary Louis Kurr, assistant professor of Legal Technology said her committee will be looking into "what barriers we (the university) have to diversity (of students) in the future."

As well as "how to encourage appreciation of the uniqueness of every student on campus."

Kurr said the commission as a whole has identified four areas the committee will concentrate in the area of supporting student life.

These areas are, the relationship between academics and services provided for students, leadership development, maintaining the diversity of the university, and "develop a sense of seriousness in the academic endeavor."

Kurr said there have been a lot of

ideas presented to the commission but that many had been "presented in an unformed way."

One such idea which is not definite, is having informal courses in the residence halls. The suggestion is to bring information and ideas to students in a less formal setting, such as during brunch.

Quality in teaching is the third area designated for a committee, this one chaired by James Gilbert, associate professor of Wildlife Resources.

Gilbert said the committee will look into such areas as teacher training, teaching techniques and "establishing a support system for them (teachers)."

Information would come from past reviews of teachers at the university and "we might do some interviewing of faculty and students," he said.

(continued from page 1)

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Meese issue unlikely to affect campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday the furor over the legal problems of Attorney general Edwin Meese III will not likely survive as a key election issue by November.

"I don't think it will have much impact either on the Senate or the presidential races. It will be a factor but I don't think it will be a major one, a decisive factor," said Mitchell, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, during an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, Elliot Richardson, who in the Nixon administration held the office now occupied by Meese, criticized President Reagan for being too staunchly loyal to Meese.

Reagan stuck by Meese this past week even after two top Justice Department aides resigned because of their concern that the investigation into Meese's activities had hurt the department's image and operations.

Richardson, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" said the president's attitude follows the pattern he has shown with other embattled administration figures.

"He has been much too tolerant, too amiable, too willing to let his friends get away with things because he has somehow come to believe in them as individuals and, in effect, has looked the other way," Richardson said.

Although the resignation of the Meese deputies touched off bipartisan calls in Congress for Meese to quit, Mitchell and his Republican counterpart said the Meese matter won't be a long-term political issue in and of itself.

Mitchell said the issue would become part of the Reagan legacy of aides and issues that have led to investigations, indictments and convictions in the general category of ethical breaches.

"I don't think you could single out any one thing and say this is the decisive factor. I think there will be an appeal

in the presidential race in terms of integrity and ethics in government generally of which this is one factor."

Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, stated that although "there is some political liability involved... I don't think it's going to have a measured impact on the elections."

But Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., predicted in an interview on "Meet the Press" that the Meese affair would have ramifications for the Republicans in November. He cited "George Bush's squirming on the subject last week," in which Bush declined to say Meese should resign, but the attorney general should be above reproach.

Richardson, who resigned in 1973 rather than rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, called for Meese to resign.

"He should step down from that office when there are serious questions as to his integrity even though the proven guilt may not be conclusive."

He said the current climate at the Justice Department is the worst since the "Saturday Night Massacre" of the Watergate-plagued Nixon administration, that saw the departure of Richardson and other top administration officials.

Asked if Meese could rightfully refuse to resign on the basis that he won't be hounded out of office by a "lynch mob," Richardson replied:

"The question isn't whether an individual can be improperly affected by charges or accusations that have not yet been fully proven. The question is whether an attorney general of the United States should cling to office despite the impairment of his effectiveness that has been brought about by a situation like this."

Fugitive's escape prompts Manila military alert

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops went on nationwide alert Sunday for the fugitive leader of an August coup attempt, and the military warned that extremists may try to exploit the confusion generated by his daring escape.

Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa said former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who escaped from a prison ship Saturday with 14 guards, may still be in the Manila area.

Troops were also dispatched to the nearby provinces of Cavite and Batangas following unconfirmed reports that Honasan may have fled there.

De Villa also ordered troops on alert in central and southern Philippine islands in case disgruntled officers and politicians try to exploit the volatile situation in Manila and stage attacks against government installations.

Trucks blocked all entrances to military garrisons in the capital and

troops refused to allow reporters and other civilians to enter the compounds.

Police set up checkpoints on the outskirts of Manila and placed homes of Honasan's friends and associates under surveillance. Extra troops were deployed around the presidential palace.

Defense secretary Fidel V. Ramos said the military was "taking every possible action to bring him (Honasan) back and to minimize or neutralize any further damage that he can make."

Honasan, 39, escaped from a prison ship before dawn Saturday with 14 elite navy personnel who were supposed to

be guarding him. He had been confined there since his arrest Dec. 9 for the Aug. 28 attempted coup, which left at least 53 people dead and hundreds wounded.

His escape was a blow to the prestige of the armed forces, already facing threats from communist and Moslem rebels.

Honasan, a former Defense Ministry chief of security, played a key role in the Feb. 22, 1986, civilian-military uprising that toppled President Ferdinand Marcos and brought Corazon Aquino to power.

Communist rebels unscathed by recent arrest of leaders

MANILA, Philippines (AP)— Communist rebels suffered a major setback with the recent arrest of their top leaders, but military officials and analysts say the insurgents are far from beaten.

Through their 19-year rebellion, the guerrillas have demonstrated remarkable resilience.

Despite harsh crackdowns, their influence has spread from the countryside to urban centers, attacks have stepped

up and captured leaders have been replaced immediately.

President Corazon Aquino, who has vowed to crush the insurgency before her term expires in 1992, hailed last Tuesday's arrests of the New People's Army commander and the Communist Party's no. 2 man as the beginning of the end.

"It clearly demonstrates that we have turned the tide and are winning the war (see REBEL page 5)

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•Countries

he said.

Kamikazes were young men who killed themselves for their nation. Now, there is a new, more industrious, focus and many are committing suicide on account of their academic shortcomings, he said.

"The suicide rate is ridiculous in Japan, especially in the junior high schools," he said. "Even their parents commit suicide."

"The government is trying to slow it down," he added, "but I don't think it will work."

In an effort to encourage a more relaxed pace, governments of both the U.S. and Japan are trying to integrate

aspects of the American educational system into the Japanese, Sakata said.

"We think the American system has got more freedom and is less burdensome to students. It also encourages more creativity and activity. But it's not only the systems, it's the attitudes."

Other foreign students have a similar attitude toward higher education in America. Hassani, now in his fourth year in the U.S., is teaching Arabic at UMaine as he continues his studies in foreign languages.

"In Europe, if you flunk one course, you flunk the whole year. Here, if you flunk one course, you flunk one

course," he said.

Differences between education here and in more competitive systems of European and many Middle Eastern schools are visible mostly in the sciences, Hassani said.

"You can get a degree from there and you can get a degree from here, but they are not the same degree," he said.

The walls of Hassani's room are covered with his artwork. UMaine offers a well-rounded curriculum, Hassani said, just as other American universities do.

But the shortcomings of the American system are a natural by-product of its cultural diversity and wealth of oppor-

tunities, he said.

In fact, it is the lack of opportunity in many countries which enables such high competitive standards, he added.

Hassani lived in Europe for two years before coming to the United States and said he was surprised by the inhibition of our culture.

America's reputation as a racy, pornographic and promiscuous nation holds no water in Hassani's view.

"It depends on what you compare it to," he said.

"Most foreign students would say they once thought of all America as New York City...because of movies and television."

(continued from page 4)

•Rebel

against the Communist insurgency," she said in a statement.

But military officials and others say the president may have spoken too soon, although they acknowledge that the arrest were a big blow to the 25,000-strong guerrilla army.

"It will disturb some of their programs," Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, Manila area commander, said of the arrests.

"But to say that this means the defeat of the Communist movement may not entirely be correct because we are fighting an idea, and the idea is still there."

Francisco Tatad, a columnist and former information minister under

ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, noted the insurgents not only survived but expanded after the capture of party founder Jose Maria Sison and former rebel commander Bernabe Buscayno in the mid-1970s.

Tatad said the rebels now enjoy broad support among workers, students, the clergy and other groups in society and that the government must improve its services "to make the very idea of insurgency obsolete."

Still, the arrests of rebel commander Romulo Kintanar, Secretary-General Rafael Baylosis and four other rebels marked a dramatic success for the government.

They came as the military was on alert

for rebel attacks marking last Tuesday's 19th anniversary of the rebel force.

Instead it was the military which struck, raiding Communist hideouts in the capital.

The arrest of Kintanar, 37, is especially significant.

Kintanar, a master guerrilla strategist, was widely believed to have organized assassination squads known as "Sparrow Units," which brought the guerrilla conflict from the countryside to the cities.

Police say up to 4,000 Sparrows are deployed in metropolitan Manila, where they have killed more than 150 police, soldiers and government officials since January 1987.

Even more than a debacle for the rebels, the arrests are seen as a morale booster for the underpaid, ill-equipped Armed Forces of the uprising deposed Marcos, the 160,000-member armed forces has been wracked by divisions that resulted in at least half a dozen coup attempts.

Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos says those days are over.

He said the arrests show the military is now a united, effective force.

Ramos spoke before the escape Saturday of former Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, leader of a failed coup attempt in August.

(continued from page 3)

•Testing

drugs."

"Some of us believe it's an overreaction to suspend a casual user of marijuana," he said.

Students who opt for the drug testing program will be randomly tested three times during the academic year. If the results show they have used drugs, they are again brought up on charges before the discipline board. The students are required to pay \$25 per test.

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive

to quit drugs.

"Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Nevertheless, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has offered free legal support to the "four or five" students Pavella said have opted to enter the program.

"Several courts have ruled that urine testing is an invasion of privacy. It is an unreasonable sanction which the university has no right to impose on its students," said NORML national

director Jon Gettman.

In February, the University of Washington, faced with a lawsuit it felt it couldn't win, announced it would no longer require athletes to undergo drug testing.

Washington cross-country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the NCAA, claiming mandatory drug testing violated her constitutional rights.

O'Halloran, who was barred from NCAA competition for refusing to sign

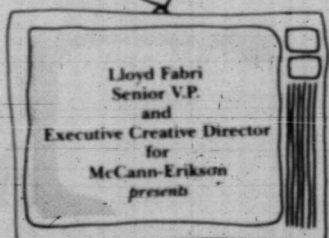
a form consenting to random drug testing at national championships, sought to be allowed to return to competition while her suit against the university and the NCAA was being considered.

But U.S. District Court Judge Walter T. McGovern ruled that O'Halloran's privacy was outweighed by the interest of the university and the NCAA to protect student-athletes from the "temptations to use drugs" and to insure "fair competition for student athletes."

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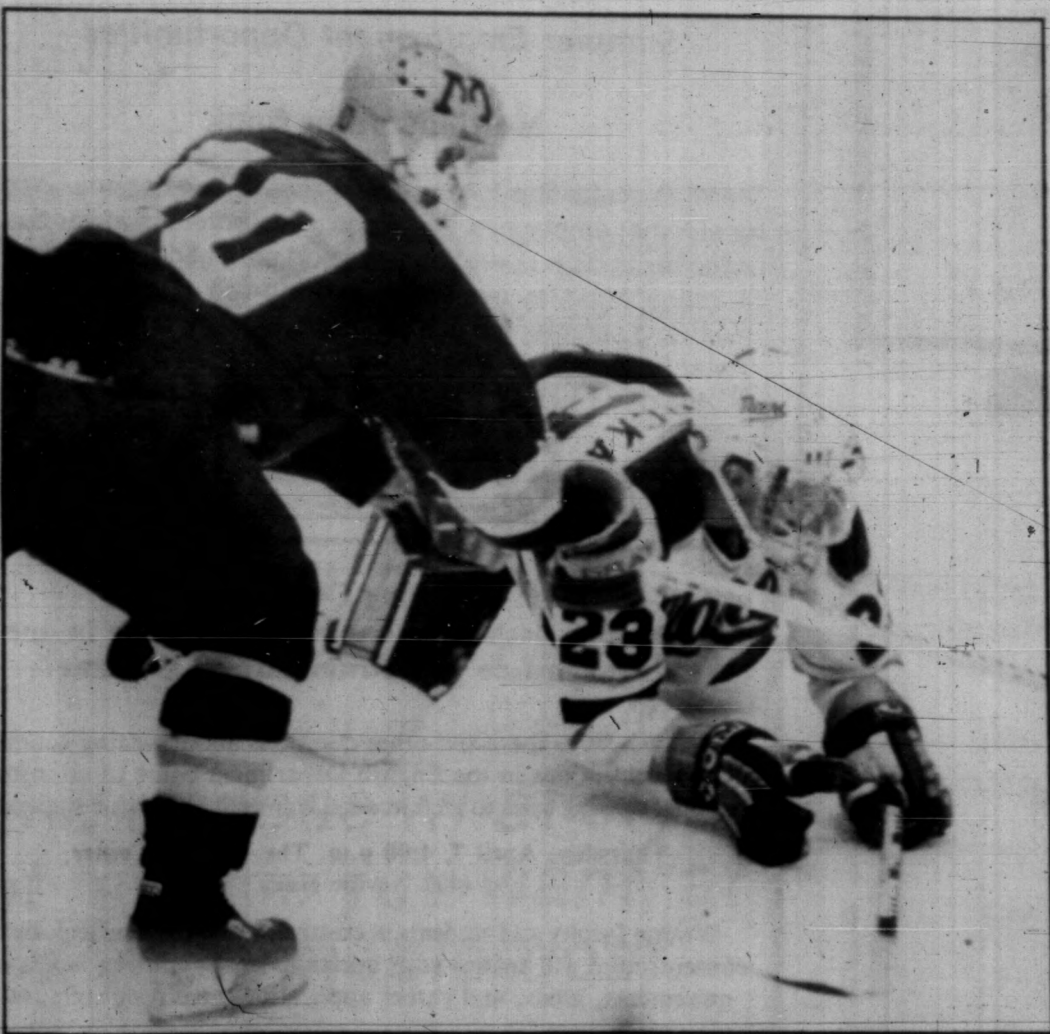
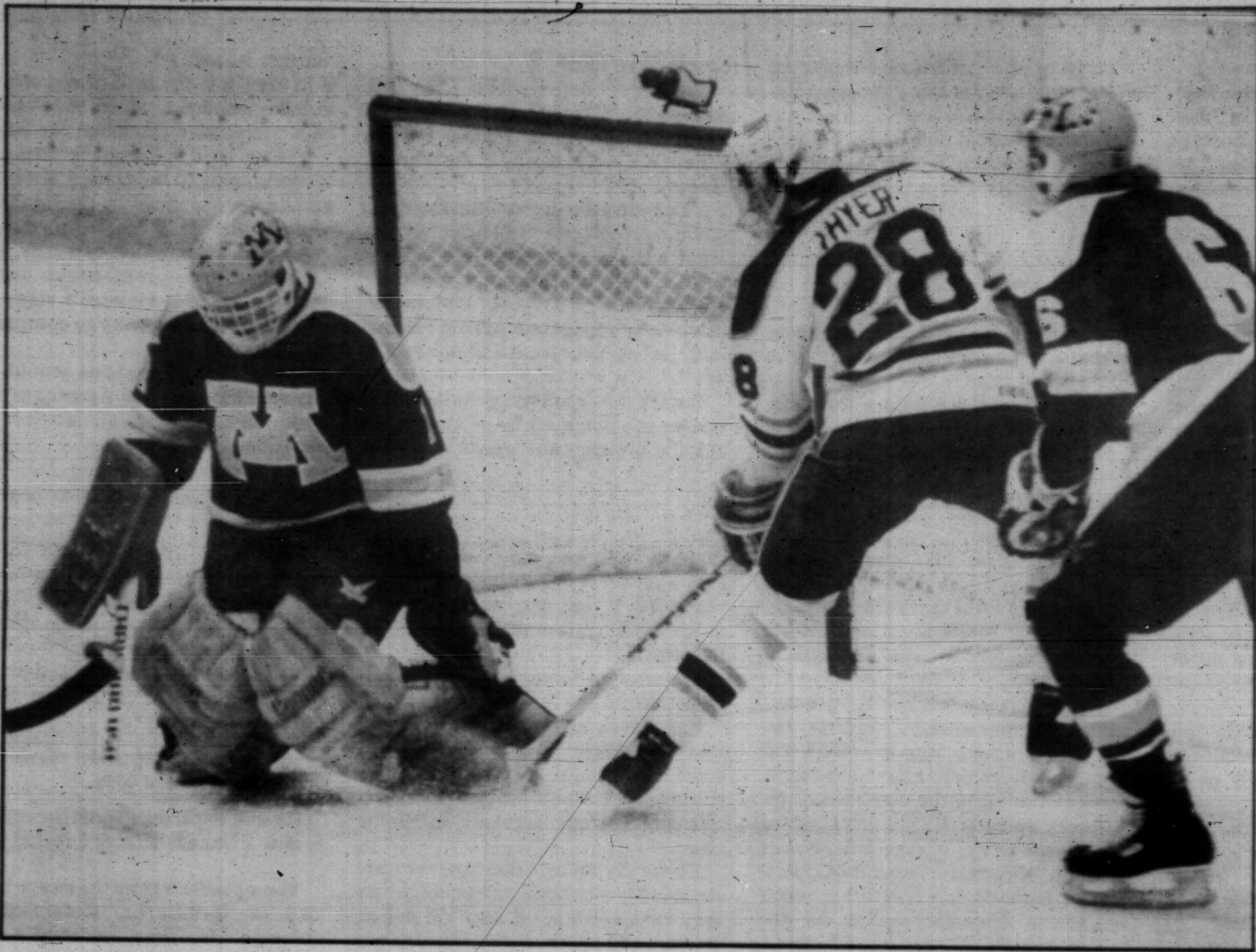


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Photos by John Baer

Bears grab consolation game, 5-2

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — To many, it was the right game at the wrong time. College hockey's experts would have expected a matchup between the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers and the University of Maine Black Bears in Lake Placid, but not in the consolation game.

UMaine came away with a 5-2 victory that did little to console the Black Bears. University of Maine Coach Shawn Walsh showed that although he was happy to beat the Gophers, he wasn't satisfied.

"Unfortunately it should be dark out there," he said referring to the championship game played on Saturday night.

Since Jan. 15 when the Black Bears beat the Gophers 6-4, fans looked forward to the rematch. It certainly didn't live up to the expectations.

Maybe it was because both teams were tired and disappointed. The Bears, of course, lost to Lake Superior State University, 6-3, on Thursday. But the Gophers had lost a lead and a chance at the title when St. Lawrence scored with just 12 seconds left in the game on Friday night.

What the game came down to was a penalty filled game (particularly the third period) that begged the NCAA to forget about playing consolation games all together.

With just 19 seconds left in the first period Gopher Jay Cates took advantage of the Black Bears' defenseman Eric Weinrich who was without his stick

and spotted his team the 1-0 lead.

Finally at the 9:14 mark of the second period UMaine got on the scoreboard when Guy-Perron tipped home a pass from Todd Jenkins.

Just two minutes later senior Dave Wensley scored what was to be his last goal as a Black Bear when he faked and fired a low shot to the right of Hobey Baker Award winning goaltender Robb Stauber.

As the period wore on it became apparent Minnesota was tired from Friday's game.

"It's a hard game to play 10 hours later," Gopher Coach Doug Woog said.

"My legs started to go in the third period," Gopher co-captain Paul Broten said.

As a result the Bears went up 3-1 before the end of the period when UMaine's brother combination teamed up for a goal. Jack Capuano kept the puck in at the blue line and passed it in front to his brother Dave Capuano who backhanded it past Stauber.

By the third period the frustration had set in and the teams ended up with a total of 71 minutes in penalties

(including a game disqualification to UMaine's Dave Nonis) in the period.

"It's too bad it got a little ugly,"

Woog said.

Walsh was upset with the game disqualification penalty saying that the call had been made from the NCAA officials in the press box — not the referee.

"I guess now we have instant replay entering college hockey," he said.

"Since when do they have an authority to call things. It's a bad precedent."

Nonis was reportedly given the penalty for leaving the bench during an altercation. Walsh said he had sent Nonis who is one of the Bears' captains, from the bench to find out what was being called as a result of the fight.

While the officials were trying to sort out the penalties, the two goaltenders (UMaine's Al Loring and Minnesota's Robb Stauber) entertained the crowd by passing the puck the length of the ice until the linesman confiscated the puck. Fans responded by throwing pucks on the ice so that they could continue their

game. The linesman took this one and the cycle repeated itself several times. Although the Bears scored another goal, this was the highlight of the game.

Vince Guidotti got the final goal of the season in a three-on-three situation to account for the final of 5-3.

Even with the victory the Bears were not consoled.

"I knew going into this tournament that we were the best team here," UMaine's Mike Golden said. "We're still disappointed."



UMaine's Al Loring kicks aside a shot in the Bears consolation final victory

Applications and Nominations

are requested for the
University of Maine

Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1987, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1988, or August, 1988.

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2. **Campus Citizenship**
3. **Athletic Achievement**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, theatre arts.

Deadline: NOON, Wednesday, April 13, 1988. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 1406).

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LSSU Vermette

by Dave Groulx
Staff Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. Final Four weekend, State University winger was considered one of the Hobey Baker Award players in college hockey.

The Hobey Baker winner of Minnesota goaltender but Saturday night Vermette with something more. national championship.

Vermette knocked the Lawrence University net, Cohen at 4:46 of overtime. Lakers a hard-fought championship game hockey tournament at Arena.

After a wild scramble, St. Lawrence net, Vermette on the puck and slid it off the players for the game.

"It was a pretty Vermette said. "I think about five people. I don't know how it went in."

"This year we had our way," said LSSU's Hoffort.

The freshman goalie in the game and was Valuable Player of the Hoffort's biggest save, glove save with less than

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LSSU takes title in overtime, 4-3

Vermette goal lifts Lakers

by Dave Groshy
Staff Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Going into Final Four weekend, Lake Superior State University winger Mark Vermette was considered one of the favorites for the Hobey Baker Award as the top player in college hockey.

The Hobey Baker went to University of Minnesota goaltender Robb Stauber, but Saturday night Vermette came away with something more. An NCAA national championship.

Vermette knocked the puck past St. Lawrence University goaltender Paul Cohen at 4:46 of overtime to give the Lakers a hard-fought 4-3 victory in the championship game of the NCAA hockey tournament at the Olympic Ice Arena.

After a wild scramble in front of the St. Lawrence net, Vermette got his stick on the puck and slid it through a maze of players for the game winner.

"It was a pretty lucky goal," Vermette said. "I think it went through about five people. I don't really know how it went in."

"This year we had a lot of breaks go our way," said LSSU goalie Bruce Hoffort.

The freshman goalie stopped 49 shots in the game and was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Hoffort's biggest save was a brilliant glove save with less than two minutes re-

maining. SLU's Jamie Baker skated into the left slot and fired a wrist shot that appeared headed for the upper-right corner. But Hoffort got his glove up and kept the Lakers alive.

The Lakers jumped on top early, taking a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Tim Harris took a pass from defenseman Dan Keczer and beat Cohen with a shot inside the far post at the 5:46 mark before LSSU defenseman

Kord Cernich made it 2-0, rifling a slapshot past Cohen at the 16:48 mark.

The Saints came back early in the second period when right wing Doug Murray tipped in defenseman Brian McColgan's slap shot.

SLU tied the game at 7:39 when defenseman Russ Mann skated behind the net and stuffed the puck past Hoffort.

Cernich then gave the Lakers a 3-2 lead at the 12:19 mark on his second

powerplay goal of the game. The Saints came right back, tying the score when McColgan's power play slap shot beat Hoffort.

Neither team scored in the third period, setting up the fifth overtime game in tournament history.

LSSU finished their season at 33-7-6 and St. Lawrence ended at 29-9 with all of their losses being by one goal.



Lake Superior beat St. Lawrence 4-3 to win the national title Saturday.

photo by John Baer

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Tornado brings Big Eight together

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If not for a tornado, there probably wouldn't be two Big Eight teams playing for the championship of college basketball Monday night.

Big Eight officials have known for several years that their basketball had surpassed the stodgy, half-court bores that characterized their league for so long. Just two years ago, five Big Eight teams got NCAA invitations.

But nobody in his wildest dreams foresaw Kansas and Oklahoma going head-to-head for the 1988 championship in Kemper Arena, home of the Big Eight tournament.

Indiana and Michigan of the Big Ten in 1976, yes. Georgetown and Villanova of the Big East in 1985, yes. But this? Too much to believe.

"This is fantasy land," said Commissioner Carl James.

"This is like dreaming that you won the Irish Sweepstakes and then waking up to the sound of somebody knocking on your door with the check. When we found out we were going to host the Final Four in Kansas City, we hoped against hope that we could have maybe one team in. To have two was just unbelievable. Now, to have Oklahoma and Kansas in the title game is just too

much to comprehend."

It all started with that tornado.

In 1975, Commissioner Chuck Neinas was urging the conference — long dominated by football — to put more effort and money into basketball.

"It would be profitable, it would enhance football and it might also be fun," he was telling Big Eight officials at their spring meeting in Oklahoma City.

But Neinas was getting the feeling he wasn't making much progress when the shrill scream of a tornado siren sent everybody scrambling.

"A hotel employee came rushing in and told us a tornado was sighted a few blocks away, so we turned over a couple of big tables and everybody grabbed their beers and got under cover," Neinas said.

Huddled together, the Big Eight bosses finally stopped arguing with each other and agreed they would begin a postseason tournament and make a concerted push to bring basketball, if not to up to football standards, at least to respectability.

"I've often wondered," said Neinas, now executive director of the College Football Association, "what would have happened if not for that tor-

nado. The tornado itself never touched ground and didn't do any damage at all. But I think it probably helped get everybody together and quit arguing and make up their minds to go forward with basketball."

Until then, Big Eight basketball players joked about their sport filling time "between football and spring football." For the most part they were right.

Kansas and Kansas State had some basketball tradition, and Oklahoma State's Henry Iba had won titles in the 1940s and coached several U.S. Olympic teams. But outside of Kansas, hardly anyone took Big Eight basketball seriously.

The 1970s brought modern arenas to

replace cramped, ugly buildings at Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State. Basketball recruiting budgets were fattened. Within three years, starting in 1979, Billy Tobbs was brought in to coach Oklahoma, Larry Brown came to Kansas and Johnny Orr, who guided Michigan to the 1976 NCAA title game, signed on at Iowa State.

"The coaches got better and the facilities got better," Neinas said. "And what soon followed? Better players."

The Big Eight actually had three teams in the final eight this year, with Kansas beating Kansas State in the Midwest Regional final.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.

4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.

5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.

6. Avoid obesity.

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Brown shou 1980 UCLA championsh underdog.

"That team started the tou at one time d came a layup just hope the ferent."

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"The pace for some Oklahoma f Sunday.

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History favors KU in championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The last time two teams from the same conference met for the national championship in college basketball, the underdog won and matched the mark for the most losses by a champion.

On Monday night Kansas and Oklahoma of the Big Eight meet for the title with Kansas in eight-point underdog and enough losses to set the record for most by an NCAA champion.

When Villanova beat fellow Big East member Georgetown in 1985, the Wildcats were 10-point underdogs and the only unranked team in the Final Four. Ditto Kansas this year.

"You have to be lucky, get some breaks, win a game or two you're not supposed to win," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown.

Brown should know. He coached the 1980 UCLA team that reached the championship game as a heavy underdog.

"That team had nine losses when we started the tournament and we were 8-6 at one time during the season and we came a layup short of winning it all. I just hope the results this time are different."

Kansas, 26-11, and Oklahoma, 35-3, will meet for the third time this season. Oklahoma won both the first two meetings, 73-65 and 95-87, and while the Jayhawks have changed a lot this season because of injuries and academic problems, the Sooners and their vaunted pressure defense have remained constant.

"I don't know if you can compare their press to any other," said Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard. "They have the greatest press in the world and they showed that against a great ballhandling team like Arizona."

Oklahoma beat the second-ranked Wildcats 86-78 in the semifinals, forcing Arizona, which had committed just 12 turnovers per game, into nine turnovers in the first half and 15 in the game.

"The pace at which we play is hard for some teams to adjust to," Oklahoma forward Dave Sieger said Sunday.

Pritchard, who had five assists and seven rebounds in the 66-59 semifinal victory over No. 5 Duke, has seen the press twice this season, and it's tougher on him than most point guards because he began playing that position midway through the season.

Pritchard has been successful. When he moved to the point from his shooting guard position, the Jayhawks were 12-7 and the next opponent was Oklahoma. Pritchard played 33 minutes, and although the Jayhawks lost, the game was a turning point.

Kansas has gone 14-4 since then with Pritchard running the offense, and one of the losses was to Kansas State in the Big Eight tournament, a game Pritchard missed because of a knee injury.

"I didn't realize Pritchard had such an impact on that team, but the game they played without Pritchard they just weren't the same," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said.

Tubbs doesn't care what other people think about the game; he knows what his team will do.

"I don't care who's the favorite, it doesn't matter when the ball is rolling down the floor and the players never think about that," Tubbs said. "You play the game for what's at stake. That's what's important."

"We play the same whomever it

might be. Our game plan stays the same, we'll check them out. We've played teams with good guards this year who we couldn't get to turn it over, but there's some place on the floor where we can."

Tubbs doesn't think the first two games matter now.

"I really don't remember much about the first two games. They seem to be a blur right now with everything that's happened to us and it seems like a long

time since we've played them," he said. "They played well in both games and I don't remember us forcing many turnovers in either game. But it's our team we're worried about and we'll play just as we have all season."

The Daily Maine Campus

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A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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GREEK WEEK '88



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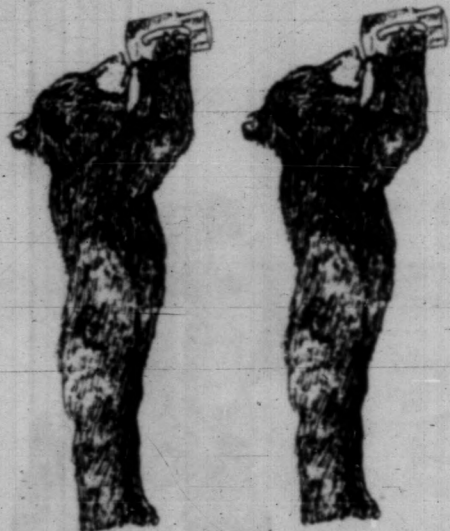
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APR. 6th

BLOOD DRIVE
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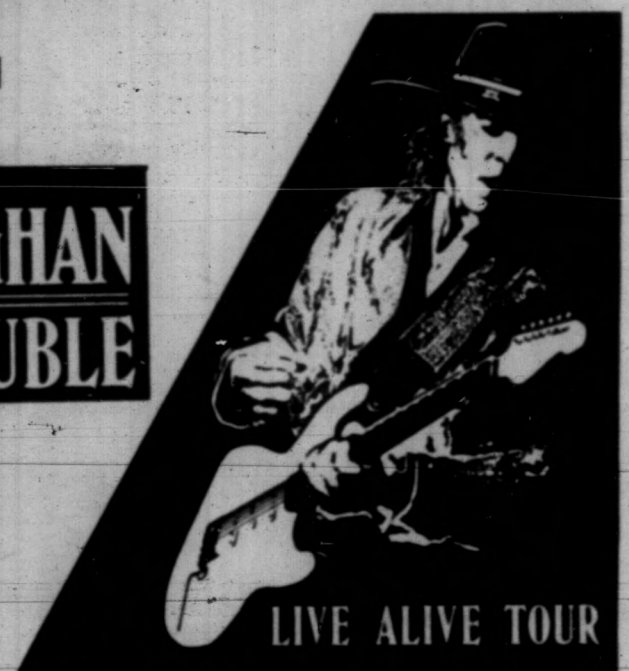
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FRIDAY

APR. 8th

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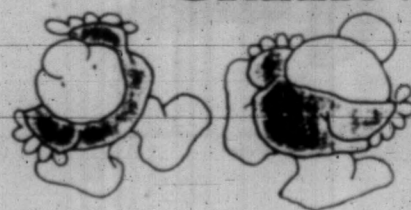
SATURDAY

APR. 9th

GREEK GAMES
STODDER FIELD
1:00 PM



GREEK WEEK **T**SHIRTS



\$ 8.00

