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## Monday-Tuesday Edition

# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday Edition, March 26-27, 1990

vol. 106 no. 24

## Athletic budget cuts recommended

### Men's swimming, tennis may be cut

Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA - The elimination of men's swimming and men's tennis was recommended by University of Maine Athletic

Director Kevin White to the Board of Trustees' subcommittee on intercollegiate athletics Sunday night.

White presented one of four possible "scenarios" to meet the athletic department's share of a \$4.1 million budget reduction facing the university because

"I'd advocate not dropping anything, but that's not reality."

### UMaine Athletic Director Kevin White

Director Kevin White to the Board of Trustees' subcommittee on intercollegiate athletics Sunday night.

An audience of about 40 men and women swimmers, coaches and alumni attended the meeting at the University of Maine at Augusta to voice support for their programs. The large turnout caus-

ed the meeting to be relocated to the auditorium in Jewett Hall.

Besides cutting men's swimming and men's tennis next fall the proposal, recommends reductions in personnel, travel and scholarships.

The department has been asked by the

(see ATHLETICS page 3)



Photo by Erika Hurtubise

UMaine Athletic Director Kevin White, makes recommendations to the BOT subcommittee on athletics while BOT member James Caron listens.

## Phi Mu getting ready to recolonize

By Erika Hurtubise  
Staff Writer

Beginning last Thursday, University of Maine's Phi Mu chapter prepared for a month of an intense recolonization of their sorority.

Former National President of Phi Mu, Becky Peterson, National Chapter consultant Davida McBride and National Representative Cathy Wulff, arrived at UMaine last week. The women are initiating a month of pledging of Phi Mu members in the event of reestablishing an active chapter at UMaine.

Last month, Peterson spoke with several UMaine Panhellenic and Fraternity Board members about Phi Mu's recolonization this semester, asking for their support and to submit a list of potential women on campus who may have an interest in joining a sorority.

All three Phi Mu representatives noted the terrific support they have received from UMaine Greeks since they arrived on campus last week. The Panhellenic and Fraternity Board members let the women use their office (located on the second floor of the Memorial Union) for the interviews that will be conducted before the actual pledging begins.

Established in 1912, UMaine's Phi Mu chapter has experienced a significant decline in the number of members and a decrease in interest over the last few years. Peterson, McBride and Wulff have

returned to UMaine to regenerate interest among women with hopes of starting a strong Phi Mu chapter by the end of April.

Peterson has led several successful Phi Mu regroupings at various colleges across the nation. She will lead the interviewing sessions until the end of this week. Wulff will stay at UMaine, aiding in interviewing as well, until this weekend, while McBride will be the actual conductor of the pledging pro-

cess and will partake in initiating Phi Mu's members by the end of April.

McBride understands the initiation process involved in one month is intense and "quick, but I am confident of the ability of the girls" to get to know one another and learn the details of Phi Mu, she said.

Last Thursday was the first night the Phi Mu representatives were able to meet with women interested in joining Phi Mu. The turnout was

"mediocre", Peterson said, but since the meeting phone calls have been made to a number of women across campus.

Many women who were contacted by telephone were unaware Phi Mu was beginning to recolonize at this time. Peterson, McBride and Wulff have set up several interviews over the past weekend and throughout next week for those interested in joining Phi Mu.

"This is a unique opportunity for women to come into the

group to develop skills in leadership roles," McBride said.

"Women of all grades, not just freshmen and sophomores, are welcome to join Phi Mu," Wulff said.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of UMaine's Phi Mu chapter should contact Peterson, McBride or Wulff at the Panhellenic/Fraternity Board office, or call 581-1784 or 581-1785.

## Senate favors national service

(CPS) - The movement to create a "national service" corps lurched forward again as the U.S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher checks for college by working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant \$2,000 vouchers to part-time and \$5,000 vouchers to full-time participants. The vouchers could be used for tuition, student loan payments or even for down payments on a first home or to start a business.

Students who participate in the program would receive an extra stipend on top of the voucher.

Full-time participants would work between one and two years for 40 hours a week while part-time employees would work at least two years, putting in a minimum nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Participants would be banned from working in businesses organized for profit, labor unions and religious groups.

Den. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the program will cost \$50 million in 1990 and \$75 million in 1991.

"I think it could be discriminatory because it forces lower-income students

(see SERVICE page 3)

## Budget issues being raised

Capitol Commentary  
By Francis X Quinn

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - When Gov. John R. McKernan suggested recently that the Appropriations Committee might serve as the court of last resort in weighing controversial pieces of his budget package, the Senate chairman of the committee objected, saying the panel's role is more limited than the governor implied.

But, despite his demurral, Democrat Michael D. Pearson of Enfield left the door open for the budget panel to perform some review, if not second-guessing, of the way McKernan's plans are treated by other committees and by the House and Senate.

It is usually so, given the Appropriations Committee's vast responsibilities to oversee fiscal matters. But, in this election year, and with the extraordinary financial pressures facing state government, the budget panel may itself be squeezed in extraordinary fashion. And that will heighten the scrutiny of Pearson, as he is urged by his Democratic colleagues to adopt a more partisan approach and by McKernan to see things the Republican administration's way.

Pearson, an alternately voluble and then taciturn man, is ac-

(see BUDGET page 4)



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## Idaho Gov. faces abortion decision

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus, who once pushed for jailing women and doctors who participated in abortions, now must decide the fate of another bill that would ban almost all abortions through civil rather than criminal sanctions.

The decision puts the three-term Democrat at the center of one of the most divisive issues the country has seen since the Vietnam War. Within the next three weeks, he will either approve or veto the most restrictive state abortion law.

Andrus refuses to discuss his intentions for the bill that would ban more than 90 percent of the 1,500 abortions performed in Idaho each year.

The Idaho Legislature on Thursday gave final approval to a bill to ban abortions as a means of birth control, allowing them only in cases of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is younger than 18, severe fetal deformity or threat to the mother's life or health. Women who violate the provisions would not face sanctions, but the physicians involved could face fines up to \$10,000 for a first offense.

On the night of the vote, at a party Andrus gave for Democratic lawmakers, he made a few non-committal jokes about the decision awaiting him. But his quip about just leaving town and letting the Republican lieutenant governor handle the bill indicated his wariness of the issue.

In the days before that, however, Andrus vehemently reaffirmed his longstanding opposition to abortion except in the case of rape, incest and the life of the woman.

"Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind as to Cecil Andrus' position on abortion," the governor said when he announced for re-election just days before the Senate sent him the bill.

"I have always opposed legalized abortion," said Andrus, who is Lutheran. "My views haven't changed."

The bill headed to his desk is the one the National Right to Life Committee

wants to test the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion.

It would seem to fit the criteria set by Andrus. Seventeen years ago, in his first term as governor, he signed legislation in the wake of the Roe vs. Wade decision that would - if the Supreme Court decision is ever overturned - ban all abortions except to save the woman's life and imprison the women and doctors involved.

Still, in making his decision, the governor is also juggling economic and political considerations in the midst of his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as chief executive.

Party leaders hoping to attract pro-choice voters in the fall have been pressuring him to veto the bill that 14 of the 19 Democratic senators and 13 of the 21 Democratic House members voted against.

"It would be damaging for him," Sen. Karl Brooks said, citing public opinion polls showing that while a majority of Idahoans oppose abortion even more oppose government intervention in the decision.

"He would be out of touch with the party he's in and the state he governs," Brooks said. "That's bad politics."

Andrus, 58, is a heavy favorite this year to become the state's first four-term governor. His only announced Republican opponent in the pro-choice camp is Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, a political novice. The likely GOP nominee - state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise - backed the anti-abortion bill.

Andrus has reportedly been pressured by some of his major contributors on the potential negative economic impact of the restrictive abortion law that critics claim would drive doctors out of a state already seriously short of rural medical care. Abortion rights advocates in other states have threatened to boycott Idaho-grown potatoes.

But the independent governor has bristled at threats in the past, and the latest controversy does not seem to have changed that.

## Grad students consider a union

(CPS) - The flickering movement by graduate students to unionize, mostly dormant during the 1980s, matured a little in recent weeks with another round of demands for better working conditions.

Angry about low pay, difficult work loads and an absence of benefits that other college teachers get, grad students have discussed unionizing recently at the universities of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts-Amherst, Utah, and Syracuse, Yale and Cornell universities.

At UMass, grad students went on strike March 1, canceling dozens of classes, to protest the university's refusal to recognize the group of 2,500 as a collective bargaining unit.

"We're giving (administrators) a month to reach a settlement," said Susan Buechler of the Graduate Employees Organization, which orchestrated the walkout. If the two sides don't come to an agreement, Buechler suggested another walkout may be on the horizon.

Motivated by worsening working conditions and a lack of cost-of-living raises, grad student assistants - who teach many lower-level courses and do much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members - are reviving a union movement that has lain dormant for at least a decade.

Last May, grad students at the University of California-Berkeley choreographed a two-day walkout, canceling hundreds of classes. Four months later, Cal officials agreed to negotiate with the 3,200-member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

"There have been a number of drives to unionize over the years (at UMass)," Buechler said. "This is a second or third attempt."

Utah foreign language assistants and teaching fellows walked out of classrooms Feb. 21, citing the administration's failure to respond to complaints about lack of resources and low stipends.



## •Athletics

(continued from page 1)

Task Force on budget reductions to reduce their expenses by \$235,000 for fiscal year 1991. White's "first scenario" would cut spending by \$320,000.

The proposal was not voted on by the BOT's subcommittee. White said they were just used as a "sounding board." The 22-member Task Force will make a decision on the final proposal and present it to President Dale Lick for approval at a later date.

Men's swimming would take care of \$77,000 of the cut.

"There wasn't a good scenario, but I felt this is the best one I had," White said.

White did not share the other three possible scenarios with the subcommittee, but said this had the least impact on the fewest number of sports.

In coming up with a reduction plan, White said he was limited by NCAA requirements, league commitments and Title IX, which is a federal regulation that requires institutions to provide "equal opportunities" for the members of both sexes.

This federal legislation protects women's sports from being cut because the university currently funds 11 men's sports and nine women's sports.

The elimination of men's swimming and tennis will make equal the number of intercollegiate teams for men and women.

However, women's swim coach Jeff Wren said at the meeting, if men's swimming is cut UMaine still will be far from complying with Title IX, because he feels women's swimming will fail on its own without the men's program.

"If you cut the men's program you don't have just the women's program - it can't exist by itself," Wren said.

He said in the Northeast, the swimming programs are combined. "Those school's won't travel to Orono with half their program," Wren said.

"Where we are, we would simply wither and die...I've already lost my recruiting class of '94 and I'm not going to be able to recruit for '95."

"Swimming is a coed experience from age five all the way up through. (Cutting the men's program) is a severe detriment to recruiting."

Wren proposed a plan of his own to the subcommittee that would combine the two programs under one coach. "It's the only program that you can save money by combining," he said.

He said his proposal would cost an additional \$7,500 over the women's program.

Wren also offered to resign if it would save both programs. "I will gladly step out of the picture. You people are

obligated to me for a year's salary. I would volunteer to resign and relieve you of that obligation to simply keep both," Wren said.

White said he did not know if Wren's proposal was feasible because he hadn't seen it before. "His proposal takes into account other personnel options that I don't have privy to," White said.

Wren was not optimistic about the future of the program after the meeting. "I had some hope when we came down here, but now it's all a wash," he said.

Alumni also spoke in support of the swimming programs. They were concerned that the only program in the state would fail and feared the eventual loss of other non-revenue sports.

Jean Roberts, an alumnus of UMaine said, "I fear as small programs are eliminated we are going to have an elitist program."

"If you play hockey you are already an elitist. They make big money and big headlines," Roberts said.

She added the swim programs have won New England Championships numerous times but don't get the credit for their success.

White said, "Regardless of what we look at for reductions we are going to see an emotional appeal."

"I'd advocate not dropping anything, but that's not reality."

"I hate to even participate in this - it's very distasteful," White said. "It's part of the job that I obviously don't enjoy, but I have to be fiscally responsible."

The NCAA requires UMaine to fund a minimum of six men's and six women's sports, and it must follow guidelines concerning squad size, schedule and dates of competition to remain at the Division I level.

White said the university has an additional commitment to the leagues it competes in.

The North Atlantic Conference must sponsor a minimum of the six men's championships it currently oversees in order to maintain its NCAA automatic qualifier for men's basketball. White said the NAC depends solely on the revenue generated from the automatic qualifier for its operation.

UMaine also has obligations to the Yankee Conference for football and Hockey East.

The \$235,000 the athletic department is expected to cut from their \$4.7 million budget, \$2.5 million of which comes from the Education and General fund, is not a firm figure by the Task Force.

Lick said, "The Task Force was very clear in saying we think (the athletic

department) needs to cut \$235,000 and we may come back and ask for more."

White said with the recommended cuts he actually needs to make up a net amount of \$400,000 by July 1 "to do what we are doing now."

He expects tuition and room and board increases to raise the amount needed for current scholarships by \$121,000 and said the department is still looking for \$86,000 to fund the women's soccer program which was implemented last year and will become varsity this fall.

"We don't have \$86,000 and we've made a commitment to move forward," White said referring to the Title IX requirements.

White also said it will be difficult to realize the \$320,000 cut projected in his proposal all in fiscal year 1991 because of personnel obligations and scholarship commitments.

"How fast we can get to that net

\$320,000 for one year is yet to be determined."

He said students already receiving scholarships will not lose their funding.

White said he feels the university has an ethical responsibility to the scholarship athletes. "We recruited them and I think we owe them."

The recommended cuts in scenario one were:

- two administrators.....\$88,000
- baseball asst. coach... \$23,000
- five part-time or graduate assistants.....\$30,000
- cut men's swimming.....\$77,000
- cut men's tennis.....\$7,000
- travel.....\$30,000
- equipment.....\$5,000
- scholarships (8).....\$60,000

-Total.....\$320,000

Erika Hurtubise contributed to this report.

## •Service

(continued from page 1)

Karen Robinson, coordinator of Student Volunteer Programs at American University in Washington, D.C., said he supports the bill because it recognizes

that the government cannot just throw money into communities and expect to solve social problems.

"It shows that there is a bipartisan effort to get students involved in community service," Robinson said. "This legislation allows innovative programs to develop and grow in communities."

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive, but doesn't create a new administrative structure.

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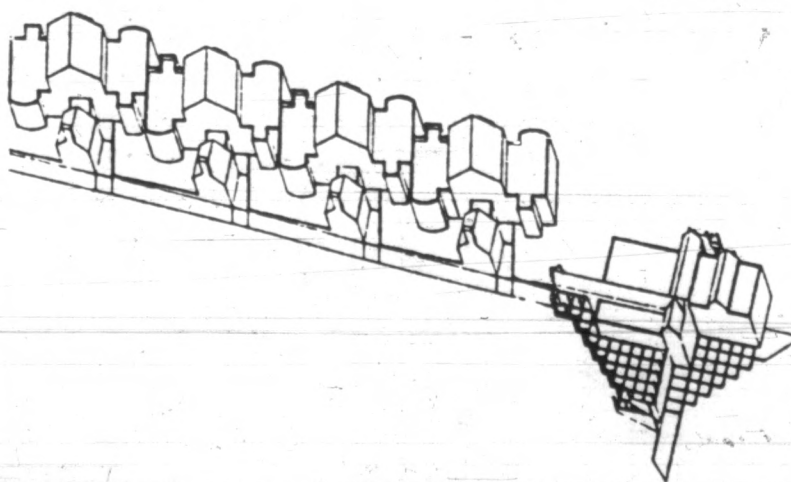
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# Lithuanians: Gorbachev bluffing

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Despite Mikhail S. Gorbachev's show of force and barrage of demands, Lithuanians keep assuring themselves the Soviet president will not use force to crush their independence because his reform program would die with it.

"It would be the end of perestroika and Gorbachev's policy and his authority," said Lithuanian Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene. "I don't think Gorbachev would take such a measure."

Western diplomats and political figures agree.

"It would undermine his policy in Europe, end perestroika and probably not even be successful," said one high-ranking diplomat in Moscow. In an era of reform, Soviet soldiers might refuse to use force against Lithuanians, the diplomat said.

In the past week, tanks and armored personnel carriers have rumbled through the Lithuanian capital Vilnius, and Gorbachev has issued a flurry of directives to Lithuanians, including a demand that

they turn in all their firearms and stop signing up for volunteer service.

Soviet media have painted the Lithuanian government that declared independence March 11 as pushing the republic either toward anarchy or political repression. In an interview printed Sunday, Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, commander of Soviet ground forces, charged that independence leaders were preparing to jail Communists.

But the streets of the Lithuanian capital have been calm throughout the political tension, and citizens interviewed on the streets have expressed few fears of pending military action.

Gorbachev and his advisers have said they do not intend to use force in Lithuania. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, a close adviser to Gorbachev, told reporters during his trip to Africa last week that the Soviet Union is "particularly against the use of force domestically."

But Gorbachev has pledged to keep the Soviet Union together, and he has

been unable to bend the Lithuanians with argument and political pressure. His tough reaction to the declaration of independence has added caution to the Lithuanians' confidence that he won't use force.

The Lithuanian government on Thursday night appealed to the world to speak out against any possible use of force by Soviet soldiers, and passes a resolution early Saturday transferring power to a longtime diplomat of independent Lithuania in Washington if the government is detained.

The Soviet Union "is accustomed to solving its problems, externally and internally, with the use of force," said Algimantas Cekuolis, who until independence was declared served as a legislator in the Soviet Parliament.

Lithuanian officials and Western diplomats say Gorbachev would risk wrecking his opening to the West, including the nearly completed agreements on slashing nuclear weapons by 50 percent and the removal of hundreds of thousands of troops from front lines in

central Europe.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, arriving in Moscow on Sunday, said use of force would put Gorbachev's relationship with the United States at risk.

"Any resolution of the issue other than through discussions would have very significant and damaging implications for that relationship," said Kennedy, D-Mass.

A violent reaction likely would cut the flow of foreign investment so desperately needed by the Soviet Union's collapsing economy. Kremlin officials last week for the first time hinted that the economy is in such bad shape that it might need outright foreign aid similar to the Marshall Plan that helped Germany recover after World War II.

Still, there is hope the issue will be solved peacefully.

"If Gorbachev lets them go freely, they'll be so grateful that they will put up his statue instead on Lenin's," said Bill Hough, an American expert on international law concerning annexation and is in Vilnius advising the Lithuanian government.

## Budget

(continued from page 1)

customed to the conflicting calls for party loyalty and bipartisan conciliation, but remains uncomfortable with the conflict. he plainly displays his emotions within the committee and freely acknowledges the strains of the job.

"I feel like I get jerked around a little bit," he said one day last week.

And professing to be unaware of his reputation as one of the few good listeners McKernan can find among the hostile Democratic legislative majority, Pearson recoils from the perception when asked.

"That makes my job harder," he said slowly. "Because then it highlights me."

## Trustees vote to reject "loan/gift"

(CPS) - Butler County (Kan.) Community College's trustees voted Feb. 13 not to accept a questionable "loan/gift" from an unnamed organization that also sells services to the college.

The Board of Trustees apparently previously had discussed the \$100,000 "loan/gift" at one of three illegal secret meetings during fall semester, but was forced to reconsider it when *The Lantern*, the campus paper, charged the board with violating the law.

Under the state's Open Meetings Law, the trustees are limited to discussing real estate, personnel and legal matters in secret sessions. It is illegal for them to negotiate loans in public or private.

One of BCCC's suppliers had offered to "loan" the school \$100,000. For each year BCCC bought services from the supplier, however, \$10,000 of the total amount would be made into a donation the school would not have to repay. At the end of 10 years, the entire \$100,000

would have been converted from a loan to a donation.

Even after the trustees discovered the negotiations were illegal, officials there didn't see anything wrong with asking for gifts from people who bid to get their business.

"Anybody who would beat the bid would have to beat (the gift-giving) aspect of the contract," explained BCCC President Rodney Cox.

The *Lantern* reported the anonymous donor was American Foods Management, the college's food service contractor. Cox denied it. The Missouri-based company couldn't be reached for comment.

However other schools often ask suppliers to make "donations."

"I would say that's a very common practice," said Clark DeHaven, director of the Michigan-based National Association of College and University Food Services.

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## Violence renewed in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) - Armenians shot residents and set fire to homes in three villages in western Soviet Azerbaijan, burning a family of five to death and killing two others, officials reported Sunday.

At least two bombings also were reported in the southern Transcaucasian region, where Soviet Armenia is disputing control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan. Two Armenians died while trying to fire a shell at Azerbaijanis, reports said.

The official Tass news agency and national TV called the reports from the Soviet Caucasus "bitter and tragic" and said the attacks threatened "some softening of the situation recently achieved in the region."

Tass said firearms were used by both sides in the area Friday and Saturday and reported shooting at vehicles and

houses. It reported some "incidents of hostage-taking," without elaborating.

But the national media singled out Armenian radicals, saying their acts undermined the interests of the Armenian people.

A spokesman at Communist Party Central Committee headquarters in Baku confirmed news reports of the attacks Saturday in western Azerbaijan's Kazakhsky district bordering Armenia.

Seven people, including two children age five and six, were killed, said the party official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"These bearded men armed with machine-guns raided the villages, and burned the houses, and took the cattle away," he said. "The army helped us, there are about 140 troops in the area and the situation is becoming stable. There was no retaliation from the villagers."

The republic's official Azerinform

news agency said Armenians with automatic weapons attacked the villages of Baganis Airum, Pirili and Chaili, wounding many residents. Azerinform put the death toll at nine, but there was no way to reconcile the difference in the casualty figures.

Five members of the Asliyev family were burned to death in their home in Baganis Airum, Azerinform said. Eight other houses were torched in the village, it added.

A police official was killed and another wounded, and three people were taken hostage in the attack, Azerinform reported.

It said units of Interior Ministry troops and some 150 police officers were sent to the area.

Two Armenians who tried to use an anti-aircraft gun to shell Azerbaijani villages died early Thursday when a gun-shell exploded, Tass and Soviet TV said.

On Saturday, a time bomb destroyed a gas station in Nagorno-Karabakh, the official media reported.

Later, a locomotive and two wagons were blown off their rails near the Armenian city of Megri when a bomb exploded under a passenger train traveling from Armenia to Baku. A reserve locomotive sent to the site came under fire and travel on that part of the railroad was blocked, Tass said.

The report said the gun was normally used as a rainmaking device that fires at hail clouds.

The same day, 15 Armenian nationalists from a pro-independence group raided the offices of Soviet government and party officials in the Armenian Artashatsky region, threatening the officials with pistols and machine guns, Tass said. No casualties were reported.

## de Klerk's reforms like Gorbachev's

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - President F.W. de Klerk's attempts to abolish apartheid in South Africa can be compared to the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

"There are some parallels," he told reporters traveling with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who met with de Klerk for more than an hour Friday in the first such high-level encounter in 12 years.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said President Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress and other leading black nationalists told him "de Klerk is a man of integrity and so far his word has been good."

Baker had "not believed de Klerk's government 13 months ago when it said it was going to run on a program of abolishing apartheid," the official said. He said Baker "now believes these people are quite serious and that they are committed to an irreversible process and

that they are anxious to move quickly."

Baker told de Klerk during a 75-minute meeting that "what he had done so far was courageous in light of the obvious political pressures and restraints he is subject to," the official said.

A second U.S. official said skeptics should recall that Gorbachev's sincerity and ability to make radical changes also were questioned when he first came to power in 1985.

The praise marks the latest in a series of diplomatic successes this week for a government that has been isolated by most nations for more than a decade. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd met de Klerk on Monday and invited him to visit Britain in May for a meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. President Bush has invited de Klerk to Washington.

On Wednesday de Klerk held an unprecedented meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Namibia, where they attended in-

dependence ceremonies for the territory formerly ruled by South Africa.

After meeting Baker on Thursday afternoon, the South African president met with President Siad Barre of Somalia, government-controlled television reported without fanfare. A visit by an African head of state to South Africa would have been treated as a major event a few months ago.

Baker met de Klerk despite opposition from Mandela and other leaders in the fight against South Africa's racial segregation policy. Flanked by de Klerk and Botha on the steps of the president's official residence, Baker said, "De Klerk told me we are engaged here in South Africa in an irreversible process and we will follow it to its logical conclusion."

### Lisa Sliwa



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# Call-in a campaign contribution

WASHINGTON (AP) - for \$2 a minute, anyone with a phone can hear a "Beat Helms" message sponsored by a critic of Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

For \$12.50 a month, anyone with a bank account can support Helms and other Senate Republicans by allowing automatic deductions from their bank books.

In the competition for campaign cash, candidates and political groups are trying out new fund-raising gimmicks and dusting off reliable old ones.

"It gets intense out there when everyone is asking, so sometimes being different works," said Michelle Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors Association.

Davis describes the traditional fundraiser like this: "You dress up, you go to a dinner, you listen to people give speeches, you write your check and you go home."

The big money in politics still comes from these big-name fund-raising din-

ners and from the huge "soft money" contributions that corporations and labor unions make to party organizations.

But some of the newest fund-raising methods rely on high-tech gimmicks such as 900-number telephone lines and electronic fund transfers that allow fast and easy access to contributors' bank accounts.

The Republican governors' group, meanwhile, is adding a little glitz but sticking to basics as it tries to offer contributors more than a chicken dinner for their checks. The group is holding smaller, more intimate sessions at which donors can chat with governors and other prominent Republicans.

"We have to do more than we have in the past - to add a little cachet," Davis said.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which helps elect Democrats to the House, this year added the Preakness, the second leg of horse-racing's Triple Crown, to the lineup of big sporting events for which

it offers tickets in exchange for contributions. Super Bowl parties long have been fund-raising favorites.

The committee, hard pressed for cash, also is raising more money than ever from Democratic incumbents who have cash to spare in their huge campaign war chests.

The anti-Helms effort, sponsored by a North Carolina State University professor, is but one example of the growing popularity of 900 phone lines as a political tool. The National Rifle Association started the trend a year ago and quickly raised \$2.5 million.

Kent Hance, defeated in the Texas GOP gubernatorial primary this month, charged \$3.95 a call for a message from his anti-tax group. The campaign pocketed \$2 a call.

The Helms and Hance phone lines come cheap when compared with the two 900 lines set up by Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Senate's 1989 fund-raising king. The senator charged \$25 and \$50 for two 900 lines that gave

callers recorded voter registration information and details about a fund-raiser. Gramm was holding with President Bush.

The Federal Election Commission has looked at a number of legal questions related to political use of 900 lines, which critics say can easily be used to avoid or bend contribution limits.

Democrats also are raising questions about the National Republican Senatorial Committee's "Candidate Escrow Funding" program - the \$12.50 a month direct-deposit gimmick. Participants get a \$25 check in exchange for authorizing monthly bank debits that will increase 10 percent a year.

"Leave it to the Republicans to figure another way to con you," Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said of the GOP effort.

The Republicans have revised the fund-raising letter that goes with the \$25 check to make it clearer that people will pay out more than that in the long run and have set up a toll-free telephone line to answer questions.



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## Classes to study healthy Earth, homes

ORONO, Maine - Two classes offered this spring at the University of Maine will examine the need for healthy environments in the home and on planet Earth.

"Healthy Homes: Householding as if the Earth Matters" will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for four Tuesdays beginning March 27 in 21 North Stevens Hall. "Awareness for a Healthy Planet" will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for six Mondays starting April 2 in 35 North Stevens Hall. For more information, call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

The healthy homes course will focus on dangers from building materials and methods which poison people as well as the planet, and discuss environmentally sound construction practices and materials. Mark Letizia, owner of Osprey Building and Design of Penobscot, which specializes in environmentally conscious building and remodeling, will be the class instructor.

Through discussion, reading and activities, "Awareness for a Healthy Planet" will explore the natural environments of people's minds, families and communities, past and present, to wholly understand the interrelatedness of humans and Earth. The instructor will be Buck O'Herin, who holds a master's degree in environmental education. He has taught and lived in alternative education settings for 10 years including five years of living outdoors and traveling year-round throughout the United States with the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute.



# Hungary holds first free elections

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Millions of Hungarians cast ballots Sunday in the first free national elections in 43 years, and many expressed hope for the future and fear of the Communist past.

Premier Miklos Nemeth, a reform minded Communist and a key engineer of the nation's conversion to democracy, declared moments before he voted that he was relinquishing control "head high and with a clear conscience."

Despite occasional showers, voter turnout appeared brisk at Budapest polling stations, with election officials reporting a turnout of nearly 50 percent in some wards by noon, four hours after the voting began and eight hours before polls closed.

Few irregularities were reported by 8 p.m., when the voting officially ended. Several international observers had monitored the election.

About 7.8 million people were eligible to vote and Janos Nemeth, chairman of the Elections Committee, said preliminary figures showed turnout was more than 70 percent.

Premier Nemeth, who voted at a state

run kindergarten serving as one of 11,000 polling stations across the nation, declined to predict the chances of his Socialist Party, which had governed since reform oriented Communists firmed it after defecting from their party in October.

"The only thing I hope for is that a strong government is created," Nemeth said, adding that only a government not hamstrung by the opposition

most voters remember the the excesses of more than four decades of one-party rule that have made Communists unpopular throughout the Soviet bloc.

"I wouldn't consider it an act of God if I don't make it into the government," Nemeth told reporters. "I will hand over the reins head high and with a clear conscience. I don't have bitterness in my heart but satisfaction."

**Millions of Hungarians cast ballots sunday in the first free national elections in 43 years, and many expressed hope for the future and fear of the Communist past.**

can deal with the nation's ailing economy.

His comments reflected widespread acceptance, even among Socialists, that his party would not do well despite its role, unique in Eastern Europe, in steering Hungary to democratic reform.

Instead of crediting the Socialists for volunteering to play by democratic rules,

The state MTI news agency reported Nemeth leading in Szerencs, a village about 70 miles northeast of Budapest, where he was running as an independent.

With voters able to vote separately for candidates and parties, Nemeth had one of two chances of election, as an individual candidate or as a nominee of his party on the Budapest regional slate. If chosen in Szerencs, Nemeth would be struck from the party list.

Throughout the monthlong campaign for 394 parliamentary seats, Socialist candidates attempted to convince the electorate of their commitment to a multi-party system.

But pre-election opinion polls indicated the Socialists would finish no higher than fourth place, with a maximum 10 percent of the overall vote.

coalition hoping to bring "thousands" of collegians to march on Washington March 24 to alter U.S. policy in Central America, believes the time is ripe to force a fundamental change.

"With the political changes, now is the time to say 'no more aggression,'" Calvin said.

Ortega's loss was "both surprising and disappointing," said a CISPES member at the University of Texas-Austin, who didn't want her name used.

The student Central American solidarity movement, she said, will continue to support the Sandinistas.

The outcome of the election, which she blamed on U.S. support for the Contras, "is an important lesson. Lobbying is not enough. We need to have more demonstrations and take a stronger stand," she said.

Even after Ortega's defeat by Violeta Chamorro, who was herself a Sandinista until she broke with Ortega, Sandinista sympathizers believe Ortega still has the country's support.

## Students support Daniel Ortega

(CPS) - Student groups that supported Nicaragua's Sandinista government said they are disappointed by the Feb. 28 election defeat of Sandinista President Daniel Ortega, but maintained the Nicaraguan people still support the Sandinista movement.

The election also could mean the Sandinistas won't be able to supply any more weapons to the El Salvadoran rebels, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

"The FMLN is not about to go away," promised Doug Calvin of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), the Washington, D.C.-based group that coordinated student trips to Nicaragua, organized college rallies opposing U.S. Central American policy and arranged campus lecture tours for Sandinistas.

"I think this first and foremost shows the Sandinista government was committed to free and fair elections," he added.

Calvin's group, which is part of a



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

### RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.



### All Maine Women Applications being accepted

Deadline: Wed. March 28th, 5pm  
Apply at the Student Activities Office  
2nd Floor Memorial Union

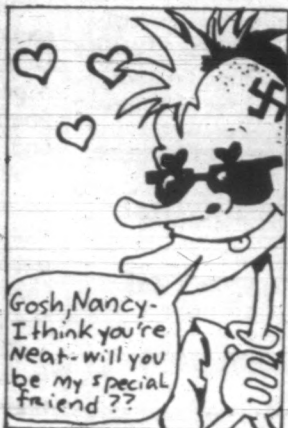
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# Campus Comics

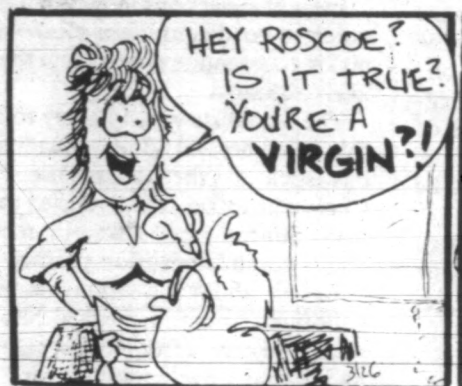
## Lunch

Pete Punk Eyeballs  
Nancy NuWave...



by Steve Kurth

## Roscoe



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



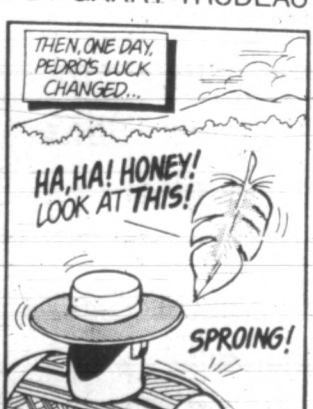
## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jails more crowded

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local jails grew more crowded between 1983 and 1988 as new construction failed to keep pace with a 54 percent increase in the number of prisoners, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The size of housing space for each inmate shrunk 6 percent from 54.6 square feet in 1983 to 50.9 square total jail space, according to a study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

A census of the nation's 3,136 jails found that on June 30, 1988, there were 341,636 prisoners living in 17.4 million square feet. Five years earlier, 233, 272 inmates occupied 12.1 million square feet of living space.

The bureau's study found that 28 percent of the nation's jails in 1988 housed more than 40 percent of their inmates in cells that were smaller than the recommended standard of 60 square feet.

In 1983, only 23 percent of the jails housed inmates in cells that were smaller than the standard recommended by the American Correctional Association.

The proportion of jails placing five or more people in a "housing unit" increased from 24 percent in 1983 to 28 percent in 1988, the study said, and the average occupancy rose from 2.4 inmates per unit to 2.5 inmates.

In 1988, 61 percent of all jail inmates lived in them most crowded facilities.

Local jails hired an additional 29,000 guards - a 65 percent increase - during this period, reducing the ratio of inmates per guard from 5.0 in 1983 to 4.6 in 1988.

Jails in New Jersey were the most cramped - averaging 39.6 square feet per inmate. The most spacious jails were in North Dakota, where the average inmate had 88.8 square feet of living space.

Eight other states had jails with cells that were smaller than the national average of 50.9 square feet. They were: Virginia, 40.4; Tennessee, 42.3; California, 43.0; Louisiana, 43.1; Georgia, 43.9; Texas, 44.0; Massachusetts, 49.0, and South Carolina, 49.6.

Besides North Dakota, the largest living spaces for inmates were in Montana, 76.7 square feet per inmate; Wyoming, 76.1; Iowa, 75.6; Nevada, 70.5; Idaho, 69.9; Minnesota, 66.8, and Maine, 65.5.

The rest of the states surveyed had jails with an average cell size exceeding 50.9 square feet per inmate.

The study included all locally run facilities for holding defendants after arraignment in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Temporary holding cells and lockups were not included in the study. Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Rhode Island, and Vermont were not included in the study because they have combined jail-prison systems. Alaska's prison jail system was also included, but five separate local jails in the state were included.

## BOOTS



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## Constantine given 10-year sentence

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A man whose blood-alcohol content was three times the legal drunken driving limit when he was involved in a fatal car crash has received the maximum, 10-year sentence for vehicular manslaughter.

Meanwhile, the Legislature is considering increasing the maximum penalty to 40 years for vehicular manslaughter by repeat drunken driving offenders.

Kirt Constantine, 22, of Fayette, was sentenced Friday for his conviction in the death of 18-year-old David Keene of Readfield.

Before the sentence was handed down in Kennebec County Supreme Court, Justice Morton Brody heard emotional testimony from Keene's family and Constantine.

"We tried to raise two good boys. As parents, we've been involved in what they do," said David Keene Sr., the victim's father.

"Their goals have become our own. We've lost Dave. We've lost our family's future," Keene added.

His son was killed after midnight Nov. 26 when his car collided head-on with Constantine's automobile. Constantine, who had a lengthy record of drunken driving offenses, was driving down the wrong side of U.S. Route 17 with no headlights when he hit Keene.

Keene died shortly after the accident

and Constantine was taken to the hospital where his blood-alcohol level was found to be 0.25.

Before his sentence was handed down, Constantine told Brody, "I would just like to say I'm sorry for what I did. I took the life of a boy who had a lot going for him. I just hope I get the help I need while doing the sentence."

District Attorney David Crook urged Brody to give Constantine the maximum sentence because of his long history of drunken driving offenses.

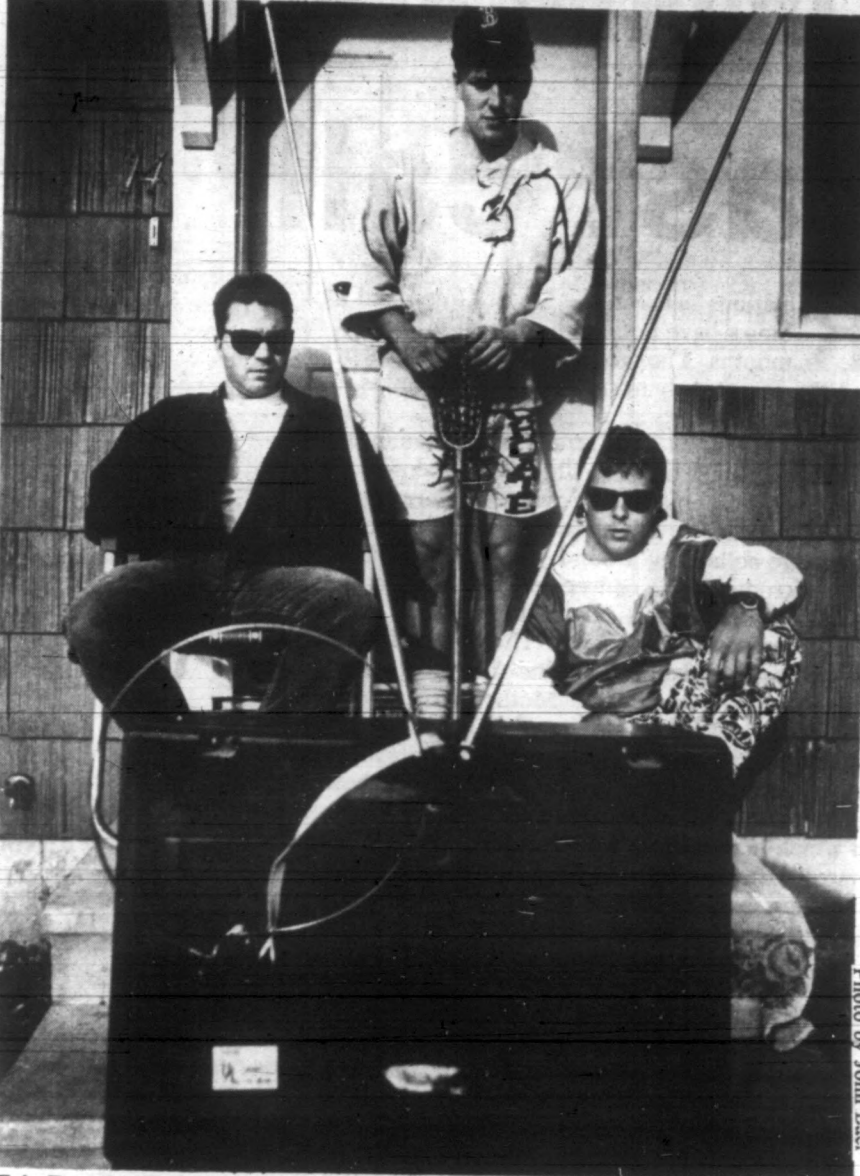
"The only way of deterring Mr. Constantine is by knowing precisely where he is all hours of the day and all hours of the night. I think this case just screams out for that 10-year sentence," Crook said.

Constantine was sentenced to 10 years, 10 months and 11 days in prison, but could be freed after 7-and-a-half years for good behavior.

The sentencing came just one day after the Legislative Judiciary Committee unanimously endorsed a bill that would quadruple the maximum jail sentence from 10 to 40 years for repeat drunken driver offenders convicted of manslaughter.

Rep. Patricia M. Stevens, D-Bangor, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said Constantine's accident and other recent drunken driving cases had given impetus to the committee's bill.

## Tuned-in



Eric Poreda, Rob White and Craig Beauregard watch the NCAA play-offs in front of their Park Place apartments Sunday afternoon.

PASS ALONG AN HEIRLOOM MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

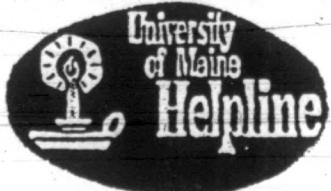
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 American Heart Association

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# Editorial

## Last call

**R**elations between the Soviet Union and United States have noticeably relaxed in the last twelve months. Though, with this improvement is marred the complete bankrupting of socialism as a world ideology.

The USSR finds itself scrambling to retain intact a crumbling Soviet order. With this breakdown comes the exposure of an emaciated Soviet economy, increased ethnic and class division, and a general attitude that things are collapsing around you. Lack of party control has reintroduced the concept of control by society.

Baltic states, in particular Lithuania, are experiencing a need for control by society. Through differing ethnic and religious make-up they find their goals and dreams severely out of synch with "Mother Russia."

Through the openness of perestroika has come the willingness to disagree. National moral has deteriorated under perestroika because the working class have seen an economy that has continued to weaken at a rate similar to which new changes are introduced. At his height of power, with recently acquired presidential powers from the Congress, Gorbachev can only slow the inevitable shrinking of the Soviet empire.

It is how he chooses to slow the rate of dissolution that worries Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis. Declaring independence from the Soviet Union on March 11, Lithuania is now feeling the heavy hand of Russian intervention. Landsbergis can hear the sounds of Soviet machinery and tanks, with threats that accompany, outside his front door.

The manner of the Soviet Union is to move forcefully when you cannot get what you want—especially when a satellite challenges the supreme authority of Moscow.

Integrity of the entire Soviet order finds its head neatly on a chopping block depending on what Gorbachev decides to do next. If Lithuania is allowed to secede, tickets may be purchased at a store near you to see who will follow next.

Socialism is on its last wind of the watch. Its up to Gorbachev to complete the story as to how violently it bows out.

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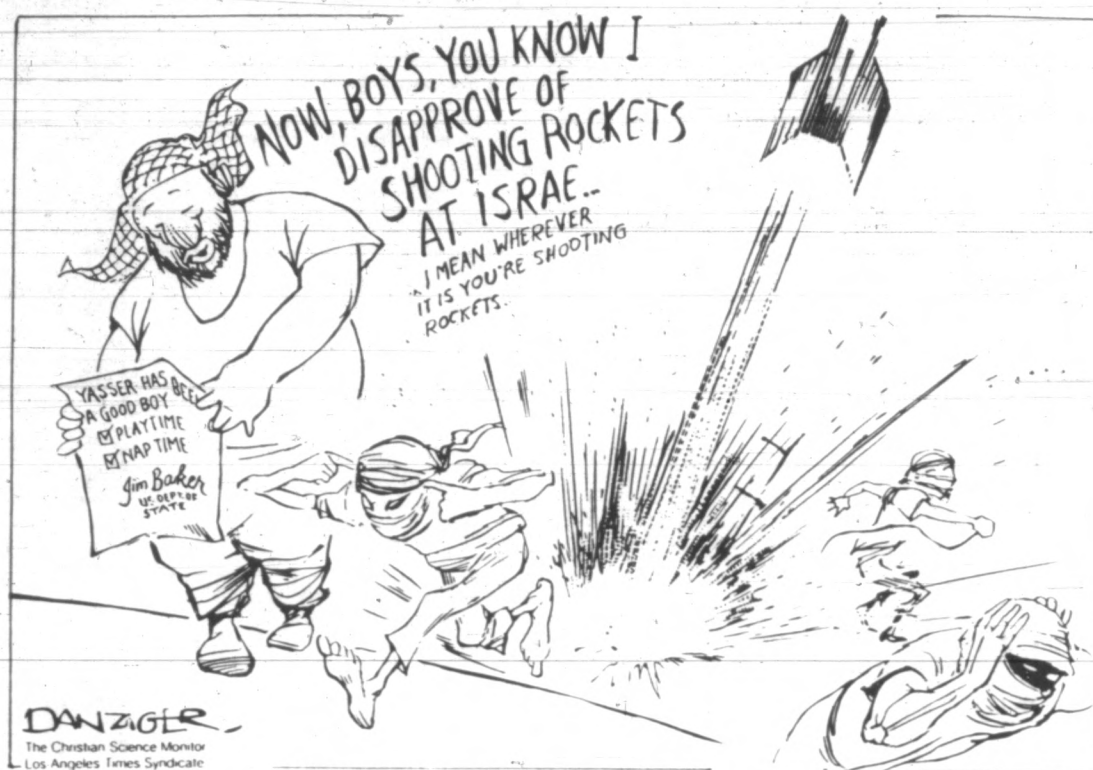
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## What you're not thinking

As college students, we're prone to think about things from time to time, especially the night before a test. But in that case, we know we're thinking for a reason. We have motivation at those times.

It's what we don't think about that interests me. I was thinking about that last night. That is, thinking about what people usually don't think about until something reminds them.

Right now, for example, I figure that most people aren't thinking about Christmas. The holly, "O Come All Ye Faithful," Santa Claus, that whole bit. It's just not on people's minds. There's a good reason, I guess, considering it's March 26, but the more I thought about thinking, the more thoughts came to me that I thought people wouldn't normally be thinking about because they don't give them a second thought.

Think about it. The best way to explain this concept is to show it. Here's some things we don't give much second thought to until something jogs our memory:

- the usual content of graduation speeches: hope, promise, success, growth
- the 50-minute lecture you sat through a half hour ago
- New Year's resolutions
- who your doctor sees when he or she gets sick
- what your Mom or Dad might have been like when they were 20
- the psychology paper about anxiety disorders due April 30
- actually "watching your speed" a day after you were pulled over for speeding and given that same warning
- your second kiss
- remembering to get more pens and pencils instead of always scrounging for one



Jonathan Bach

- what your favorite football team is up to right now
- how it feels wearing a wet bathing suit for a whole summer day
- what your bartender does in his or her spare time
- meaning to sew the buttons back on the shirts they've fallen off of
- the leftovers in your fridge
- how hot it was last summer and all the times you couldn't sleep because of it
- your friend in Aroostook Hall who you told you'd "see sometime"
- replacing your old shoelaces
- cleaning the dust that builds up on your TV screen
- the quickest way out of the building you're in now
- the reply to "How are you?" 10 minutes after you ask somebody
- telling a family member that you love them before you (or they) die
- the safety features on a 727 just after you've landed and met the relatives you haven't seen in years
- getting a Mother's/Father's Day present
- the price of a gallon of gas two minutes before you pull in to gas up
- what you'll eat for lunch tomorrow

- the things you talked about at the last party you went to
- the hostages in Lebanon
- the creak your door makes which drives you crazy because you keep meaning to oil it but put it off
- the smell of a swimming pool in summer
- what you wore yesterday
- if the person you told "Have a nice day" to is really having a nice day

- always meaning to practice bouncing a quarter off a table and into a shot glass
- the amount of change in your pocket right now
- the subject of the first fiction story you wrote in elementary school
- writing that letter to your friend in Indiana
- cleaning the dust on the top of your car dashboard
- TV shows you used to watch when you were 10 years old, like "Kimba the White Lion," "Mighty Mouse," "Felix the Cat," "Zoom," and "Spiderman"
- the smell of Play-doh
- the name of the milk monitor you had in second grade (or anybody in second grade, for that matter)
- making an impression of your hand in kindergarten

And there it is. A partial list of the hundreds of things we tend not to give a second thought to until something spurs the thought process. A hundred different things jog our memories every day, but usually our memories aren't jogged for any reasonable length of time, so the memories slip back to the cellars of our minds.

My point to all this: things on this list are interesting to think about for more than a few minutes before they slip into the subconscious. You'll probably forget this column in 10 minutes anyway, so what's the harm?

To the ed

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## Response

# Teachers are also endangered

To the editor:

I am distressed. I have just waded through reams of paper entitled "Report on Legislative Inquiry" to find, tucked away in its recesses, an edict from University administrators. Sixteen nontenured assistant professors on the University College campus are to be rehired as lecturers. They are to be demoted, without ceremony, for a job well done, to be rehired in a dead-end position so that they

can continue to do exactly what they are presently doing as assistant professors. Is this an injustice we can swallow along with our morning coffee?

I am confused. University College is our "primarily teaching" campus — its mission is clear, uncomplicated. They handle, along with Onward and CED, 2600 students. They do their job well because their teachers are dedicated, energetic, and imaginative. The students leave well-prepared,

with flexible, questioning minds. Among the non-tenured assistant professors there are some of the most gifted teachers in the OronoBangor system. I've seen them. Their reputation preceded them. Is demotion the reward for this high caliber teaching? Is that what the system thinks of its real teachers.

I have a solution. It is simple. Create tenure-slots for assistant professors where they are needed. University College has clear-

ly demonstrated the need. The non-tenured assistant professors there have large teaching loads and full classes. This maneuver is not an administrative problem; it doesn't even cost money. Do NOT (in bold faced letters while splitting the infinitive) demote faculty to lecturers as a procrastination device to put off planning and long-term commitments to work that is needed and to the people who are doing that work.

I am disillusioned. I have never seen a maneuver that has so shattered my belief in the University's own commitment to its faculty and the teaching mission. So I ask — save the whale, save the peregrine falcon, but also give generously to Save the Teacher Fund. Send your verbal protest to those in charge.

Mary S. Tyler  
Assoc. Prof. of Zoology

## Implied warranties

By James Eastman, Student Paralegal

It's mid-May and you're on your way home from the University of Maine — cruising down I-95, listening to your favorite tunes on your four-month old car stereo. The sun shines, the air smells of spring, and everything appears to be hunky-dory. Then it happens. Every music fan's worst nightmare. A sick, garbled sound followed by a click replaces the music you were jammin' to, as the cassette that you had in your car stereo is eaten and just about digested. You frantically hit the eject button and sadly watch your chewed tape bounce around like an accordion, dangling from your now ominous looking stereo which makes no sound at all.

You get home and search for the Owner's Manual that you threw in your closet when you

bought the system. Luckily, you find it; but to your dismay, the express warranty expired 90 days after the purchase — over 30 days ago! Great. Now what do you do? Fortunately, there is hope.

Under Maine law, each product you purchase certain implied warranties, in addition to the express warranty. An express warranty is a written warranty usually found in the literature that comes with the product, stating how long the manufacturer will warranty the product. What companies *don't* often tell you is that certain implied warranties exist as well. In Maine, the implied warranty states that if you have not abused the product, and it remains within its useful life (usually not exceeding four years) both the dealer and the manufacturer

have a responsibility to at least repair your defective equipment. You may also be entitled to incidental or consequential damages; in this case, you may be entitled to reimbursement for the damaged tape.

How does one take advantage of the implied warranty? Simply bring your defective equipment back to where you purchased it, or return it to the manufacturer to have it repaired. If you are refused repair services, one possible avenue of recourse is to contact the Attorney General's office in Augusta — or seek legal advice at Student Legal Services, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

With any luck, none of this will be necessary and we can all enjoy our music in peace.

## Dinosaurs

To the editor:

The University of Maine Planetarium will revive the creatures of prehistory in the children's program, "Where the Dinosaurs Roam" very Friday at 6:30 PM and Saturday at 11:00 AM from March 23 to April 14.

The star theatre in Wingate Hall is ideal for describing great distances in space, and now we cover great distances in time by

looking at the changing Earth and some of its most exotic inhabitants. Fossils, dinosaur families and the extinction of the dinosaurs are all included in the adventure of a young boy and an alien encounter.

Your readers should make reservations for these showings. For reservations and information they can call 581-1341.

Alan Davenport  
Planetarium Director



## Fruit flies and macaroni, part I

By Scott Hedges

Someone once did an experiment with some fruit flies in a bottle. In the beginning there were two mighty lonely flies in, what to them, must have seemed like an enormous bottle. These two were corked off and pretty much left alone in the bottle with a bigger chunk of food, let's say macaroni, than any two fruit flies could ever hope to finish. Even the most mediocre population ecologist knows that fruit flies in a bottle will reproduce, and these two flies were no exception, so pretty soon the bottle was full of fruit flies. A regular fruit fly fiesta.

What happens next is not pretty if you like fruit flies.

By sheer number the flies exerted outrageous demands on those elements in the bottle we call resources. On top of this many of them enjoyed lavish lifestyles which they refused to give up. Some of the leaders

built large flight arenas and tried to encourage faster flight by buying the fastest flying flies fancy rings to wear. Other leaders were concerned about the budget, insisting that macaroni prices stay low so that all the fruit flies could eat, the macaroni tailings piled up in the bottle and were often found mixed in the fresh macaroni. A few fruit flies said they spoke for the macaroni and tried to keep the good macaroni from getting fouled by the tailings, but most of the flies were busy building houses and polishing their wings so they could get to work faster despite the traffic. Luckily just as the last few edible macaroni bits were doled out to a highly unconcerned fly world, the night janitor knocked over the bottle and the fruit flies found new homes in less crowded laboratories.

Looking at our own globe, set like a bottle set on a black slate

lab counter, one might say, "Hmm, fruit flies." Right now I'm wondering where the clumsy night janitor is.

The fundamental difference between you, me and a fruit fly is you and I can't fly. We all lean on the same staff of life. The implications of this is humbling. Quieting. Only when we are quiet can we hear the message that the bottle is sending.

While the experts do not agree on the exact wording of this message or the magnitude of our transgression in dealing with the planet, most allow that there are some real problems ahead. Problems with air, like a tight feeling in the chest, problems with food like a stomach ache, mounds of garbage to dispose of like a painful stool. Problems that have sent planet screaming to the doctor. The most important patient ever has entered the office and as decision makers of the 21st century

we are charged with filling the prescription. If this patient were human it would sue for malpractice.

The prescription can only be filled if we understand that we derive sustenance from the biotic and abiotic elements of the earth and are bound like hydrogen atoms and oxygen to our environment. We don't all need to be scientists, concerned with the specific details, we just need to know what relationship we have with the environment. We are environmentally illiterate.

By necessity our education is specialized toward a career. We fill a role and do a job which takes precedence in our lives but never, no matter how cleverly we package our food will we stop needing to eat it. Never, no matter how fast our cars go can we avoid stopping to relieve ourselves. These trivial realities connect us to our environment

and will never go away no matter how unconcerned we remain or no matter how uneducated we are.

And where does macaroni come from? We eat pasta all of the time. I have never met anyone who has never eaten pasta. With this in mind I asked 100 people leaving Wells dining commons what macaroni was made from. Only 40 percent identified wheat as a primary constituent of macaroni.

Not only have we lost an understanding of where our food comes from we have lost sight of where it goes. Only 6 percent of the same group leaving the dining area could say what the University does with its' trash. Most thought it went to a dump somewhere or maybe a landfill. Some thought the paper was recycled. Where is this dump I wonder?



# "Big River" brings Finn to life Friday

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

The "Big River" cast used catchy musical numbers and a number of clever staging devices to bring *Huckleberry Finn*, and his adventures, to life Friday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

A trio of musicians, appearing before a responsive audience of approximately 1250 people, opened the show with an instrumental country/folk song, skillfully employing a guitar, a fiddle, a harmonica, and a mouth harp to create the foot-stomping melody.

The subsequent exit of the trio following the song's completion, gave audience members their first glimpse of Huck Finn, as the blond-haired, mischievous-looking fellow, played by Ty Hreben, took the stage.

Hreben's meeting with Tom Sawyer (Bruce Devin Linser) and the rest of their "gang" shortly thereafter, led to the most spirited number of the evening, "The Boys," a good old-fashioned hoedown, that included flips and well-choreographed and synchronized dancing.

The action and excitement of the song seemed to promise more of the same for the remainder of the show, but that was not the case.

While each piece was polished and musically sound, the rest of the program lacked the energetic dancing that made "The Boys" a crowd-pleaser.

"Big River," like Mark Twain's famous novel, was a lighthearted production throughout, with anecdotes and humorous monologues interspersed abundantly.



Pap Finn (Fred Anzevino) performing "Guv'ment" during *Big River*, Friday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

A few scenes, which brought boisterous laughter from the audience, owed their success to the depths of the characters playing them.

Fred Anzevino, as the drunken scoundrel Pap Finn, Huck's father, had the audience laughing early with the song

"Guv'ment," his not-so-complimentary musical opinion of legislators and their duties.

Part of Anzevino's hilarious routine was obviously due to the song's lyrics. That the actor was wearing clothing three sizes too big and hopped around the stage as if on fire made the song all the funnier.

Anzevino was not alone in bringing laughs from the crowd. Russ Konstans and George Muellner added their fair share, with their portrayals of The King and The Duke, respectively-two charlatans who, upon escaping from prison, manage to bilk numerous townspeople of their money through a variety of schemes.

One such scheme had Konstans dressed up as "The Royal Nonesuch," a phony female sideshow freak who had "one breast in the middle of her chest and an eye in the middle of her nose."

After much fanfare - and a lengthy introduction - Konstans appeared, wearing a curly blond wig, a multi-colored dress, and several other pieces of garish clothing.

Konstans then proceeded to dance around, concluding the dance by expos-

ing his monstrous, false mammary gland - the ridiculous sight bringing howls from the audience.

The musical content of the show was pleasing and fairly consistent in keeping the tempo at a desired pace.

Occasionally, some of the songs appeared to be rushed, making the lyrics much more difficult for the audience to hear.

One of the show's flaws dealt with the projection of the songs and dialogue. While audience members sitting in the orchestra section may have been able to hear the cast members clearly, the sound was not always projected well enough to the balcony section, making the dialogue hard to follow at times.

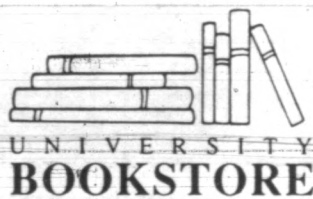
The tempo and projection aside, the musical numbers were excellent, both for their sound quality and for the wonderful blending of the different harmonies.

Perhaps the best song in the show was "The Crossing," a bluesy, gospel-type song performed by "slaves" Keith Pillow, Patricia Pendleton, and LaTonya Holmes, as they headed down the river to slavery.

Holmes, a stunning soprano with a

(see RIVER page 13)

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## •River

(continued from page 12)

powerful and well-controlled voice, led the song with an explosive vocal display that ran across several octaves with ease. The emotion and intensity in which the song was performed added greatly to the show's content.

Another superb rendition was the song "Leavin's Not the Only Way to Go," performed by Hreben, Mark Lawrence (Jim), and D Pittam (Mary Jane).

Hreben's sharp tenor voice, Lawrence's rich bass tone, and the smooth, clear sound of Pittam's soprano voice, blended together well to create a beautiful sound.

The staging used in the show constituted another strong element in the production.

Made up of three parts, the set contained a stationary center section, and revolving end sections that were rotated constantly throughout the show to give the appearance of piers along the river, a town setting, improvisational rooms, and several other images.

The set's series of overlapping wooden platforms gave the cast an interesting area in which to play, and provided some excellent examples of stage blocking.

While the set's design was clever enough, the most ingenious part of the staging had to be the raft that Huck and Jim used to travel down the river.

As it floated across the stage, the raft appeared to be moving by means of a radio-controlled device, but according to an MCA employee, the movement of the raft was actually being done by a member of the company's stage crew, who was located beneath the raft during the entire show and pushed it around by hand.

The use of dry ice and blue spot lights during the evening journeys were also visually effective.

Despite the few flaws exhibited in sound quality, "Big River" was an outstanding production, and the audience's loud standing ovation and clapping to the reprise of "Muddy Water" at the show's completion seemed to be a good indicator of that.



## Quartet improvises modern jazz

It only scratches the surface to identify the Turtle Island String Quartet (TISQ) as four string players who improvise modern jazz. By re-routing streams of modern jazz, bebop, bluegrass, Indian music and world music, the Turtle Island String Quartet maps its own way through the musical landscape.

On Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m., the television and radio stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) will air Live From the Maine Center for the Arts: "Turtle Island String Quartet."

The ensemble includes: David Balakrishnan and Darol Angor, violinists; Irene Sazer, viola; and Mark Summer, cello.

Since their first performance, the Turtle Island String Quartet has startled jazz and new music aficionados with a lively infusion of classical technique, improvisational fire and globe-trotting musical instincts. Whether playing their own ambitious original works, or revitalizing classic works spanning four decades of American jazz, TISQ's performances quickly transcend the novelty of their approach.

The quartet performs versions of signature works from Oliver Nelson, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis that

serve to dramatize their depth and win new fans wherever they play.

Live From the Maine Center for the Arts: "Turtle Island String Quartet" can be seen on MPBN Television: Ch. 12 Orono; Channel 26 Biddeford/Portland; Ch. 10 Presque Isle; Ch.13 Calais; and

on cable TV systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes, and a portion of Quebec. The performance can also be heard on MPBN Radio: WMEH-FM 90.9 Bangor; WMEA-FM 90.1 Portland; WMED-FM 89.7 Calais; WMEM-FM 106.1 Presque Isle; WMEW-FM 91.3 Waterville.

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### UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

will be holding an organizational meeting to prepare for the Fall 1990 campaigns on Tuesday March 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge Memorial Union.

All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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# Annual spring concert ends Singers tour

By Brenda Ronco  
Special to the Campus

The University Singers' Spring Tour came to an end last night with a performance at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Dennis Cox, conductor for the choral group, said, "It was probably the most successful tour, musically, yet. When you get this many people that sing 14 concerts in 15 days, it's exhausting."

It takes enormous energy to have them do that. There was a lot of cooperation and teamwork involved."

The concert started with the singers' renditions of "Orisón III" by Ovid Young, "Ava Maria" by T.L. de Vittoria, "Heilig" by Felix Mendelssohn, and

"Rejoice of the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten. Soloists included James Behme, bass, Dana Boynton, tenor, Elizabeth Nicholas, soprano, and Lisa LaChance, alto.

After a short break, the singers returned with a ladies quartet, the Treble Clefs, featuring Dawn Wyman, Heidi Hessert, Tracy Richardson, and Lisa LaChance.

The quartet included such songs as "I'm All Alone," and "Give My Regards to Broadway," which they dedicated to the senior members of the male octet.

Following the quartet was the most entertaining segment of the show. The male octet featured Brian Quirion, Frank Spurr, Michael Martin, Benjamin

Moore, Kirk Young, Daniel Williams, Aaron McPike, and Tom Leonard.

The octet began their performance posed as body builders as the small crowd cheered and whistled.

The octet named the Maine Steiners, included such songs as "Zipa Dee Do Da" and "Walk Down that Lonesome Road."

Led by Kirk Young and Daniel Williams, the octet had the personality and humor that made the spring concert lively and entertaining.

After the octet, the singers gave their renditions of "The Deer Chase" and "All My Trials Lord," arranged by Norman Luboff. The song "All My Trials Lord" featured Valerie LaPointe, soprano, as soloist.

Glenn Quirion and Kris Bartlett then sang a duet in the song "All I Ask of You" from the *Phantom of the Opera*. The song, according to Cox, did very well and was quite popular in the tour. Wendi Sweet, assistant conductor and

a senior music major, then conducted two songs, including "Moonglow."

A comical part of the show occurred when the ladies of the singers sang "San Francisco Bay Blues." The ladies received whistles from the audience as they kicked "Rockette" style and sang.

The ladies also performed percussion on a calypso number "Shut De Do," featuring soloist Brian Quirion.

The end of the program was a grand finale of surprise. The singers asked former group members sitting in the audience to join them in "Jabberwocky," the traditional end for all singers' concerts.

Halfway through the number, the front of the stage that Cox was conducting on was lowered a few feet below the rest of the stage to the surprise of Cox.

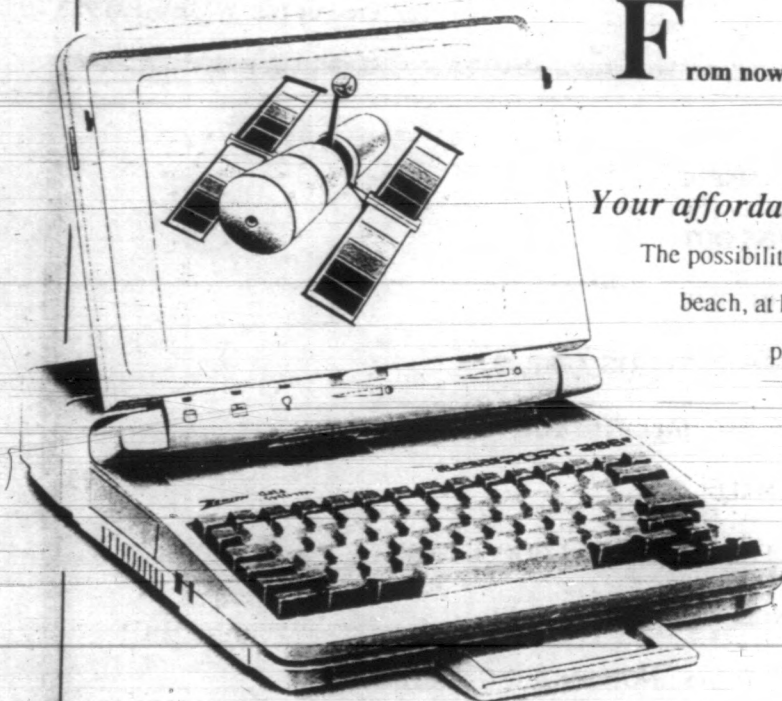
The concert ended with balloons, streamers, hats, masks, and party horns as the group sang the Maine Stein Song.

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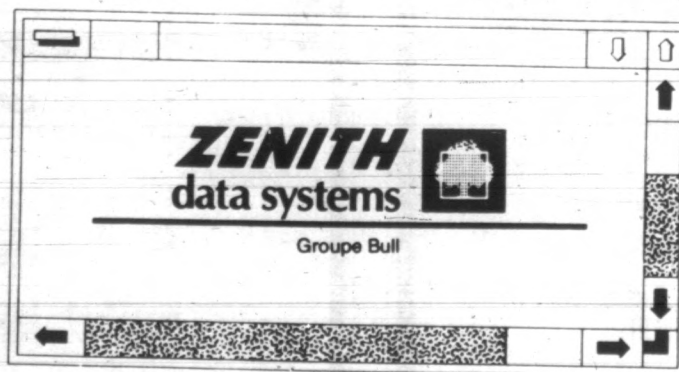
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## Mantovani Orchestra to appear at MCA April 1 at 7 p.m.

Orono, Maine - For those who yearn for romantic music, a performance by the Mantovani Orchestra on Sunday, April 1, at the University of Maine may stir memories of courtship days.

"The Many Moods of Mantovani" will be presented by 41 musicians, all dressed formally in white tie and tails, at 7 p.m. in Hutchins Concert Hall. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

The program includes: Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Rodgers' "Some Enchanted Evening" and "The Sound of Music," Gade's "Jealousy!" Bratton's "Teddy Bears' Picnic," Vangelis' "Chariots of Fire," Bernstein's "West Side Story," Dinicu's "Hora Staccato," Mantovani's "Cara Mia," Poliakin's "Hot Canary," "Scottish Rhapsody" arranged by Bingie, Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld," Adamson/McHugh's "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," Mozart's "Amadeus Suite," V. Rose's "Whispering," D. Rose's "Holiday for Strings," Lehar and Syzinski's "Vienna," Porter's "Begin the Beguine" and Sherman's "Chitty-Chitty, Bang! Bang!"

The Mantovani Orchestra was founded by Annunzio Paolo Mantovani, a native of Venice who had become a household name in the fields of popular entertainment and light concert music by the time he retired in 1975.

His music was heard by tens of thousands when he took his orchestra on a tour which included 15 consecutive years just in the United States and by millions around the world via his recordings.

From the mid-60s to the mid-70s, the public taste in music had changed and Mantovani was pressured to alter his style and update his sound to accommodate the rock 'n' roll listener.

He staunchly refused, feeling he owed something to his loyal fans.

Because of an absence of current songs which fit his style, Mantovani reached into the past for titles he had either missed or hadn't had time to arrange. His popularity peaked again.

After Mantovani died in 1980, the orchestra was reactivated. Today, the Mantovani Orchestra, which plays to young people but is partial to senior audiences, is again successful with tours throughout the world.



# Demonstrators support Lithuania

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) Lithuanian-Americans urging President Bush to show more support for the independence movement in the tense Baltic Republic took their message this weekend to Bush's summer retreat in Maine, even though the president was not there.

About 200 demonstrators attended a Mass at a Franciscan monastery, then marched to the Bush compound where they held a candlelight vigil, sang and prayed for peace in their homeland.

Meanwhile, in Washington, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft warned that any use of intimidation or force by the Soviets in Lithuania "would be counterproductive" to U.S.-Soviet relations.

The demonstrators who traveled from

Boston to Kennebunkport Saturday wanted to "try and get the president to react, to help Lithuania," said one of the marchers.

"Two years ago, just before the election, we met with him (Bush). He spoke to us, shook hands and more or less promised to stay with us," said Al Skabeikis, president of the South Boston Lithuanian Association.

"He needed us then; we need him now," added Skabeikis, who explained that Bush had promised his support of the Lithuanian independence movement as early as 1988 while campaigning for the presidency.

Many Lithuanian-Americans have said that the White House has fallen short in its support of their homeland since its March 11 declaration of independence.

Lithuanians also held a rally in Washington near the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday. In addition, thousands of Lithuanian-Americans across the country wrote letters and made telephone calls to the White House this weekend urging Bush to show greater support for their brethren in Lithuania.

"Are we going to have massacres like Tinianmen Square to get the bush Administration to wake up?" asked Daiva Meile, spokeswoman for the Lithuanian American Council in Chicago. "Everyone is extremely upset that Bush has not come out forcefully for Lithuanian independence."

About 100 Soviet military vehicles containing at least 1,000 paratroopers armed with automatic weapons rumbled along the main highway through the

heart of the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius without stopping early Saturday, official Lithuanian sources said.

There were at least 22 tanks and armored personnel carriers and dozens of green military trucks. The parliament's information department quoted witnesses as saying there were 59 tanks and 50 other vehicles. No incidents were reported.

In one of his strongest statements on the issue to date, Bush warned the Soviets Friday against military intervention, saying the United States backs the Lithuanian peoples' "right to self-determination."

Skabeikis said that he remained hopeful, adding, "I think he's (Bush) already beginning to respond. Everytime I see him on t.v. his words get stronger."

# Illegal club burns in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Fire raced through an illegal social club early Sunday and turned a packed second-story dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame that killed 87. A man who allegedly had fought with a club coat-checker before the blaze was arrested for investigation of arson and murder.

The fire, the nation's worst in 13 years, tore through the Happy Land Club, which authorities said lacked proper exits and other safeguards.

The 3:40 A.M. fire killed 61 men and 26 women, most of them Honduran and

Dominican immigrants. Most were found on the second floor.

"People were literally stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's citywide command chief. "It was a firetrap," he said of the two-story building, in an impoverished neighborhood near the Bronx Zoo.

Police Commissioner Lee Brown told an evening news conference that Julio Gonzales, 36, a Bronx resident, was arrested for investigation of arson and murder.

"We believe the motive in this case was the result of a dispute that he had with a female employee of the club," Brown said. The woman, a coat-checker, left before the fire, which began inside the entrance near the coat check area Brown said.

At least one woman and one man - the disc jockey - survived, Brown said.

Most of the dead were believed to have suffocated from the thick smoke, which billowed hundreds of feet, but some were trampled, said Lynn Schulman, an Emergency Medical Service

spokeswoman.

After viewing the bodies, Mayor David Dinkins called the scene graphic and sad.

Dinkins said an order to vacate the club was issued in November 1988 because the club lacked proper sprinkling systems, exits, emergency lighting and signs. City records show orders were delivered to the club July 24 and again Nov. 1, Dinkins said.

"I don't know what subsequent visits were made there," the mayor said, adding that the city was stepping up efforts to shut down such clubs.

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# Director of Nursing joins the army

Orono, Maine - When Lea G. Acord, director of the University of Maine School of Nursing, visited Fort Bragg, N.C., last summer to observe Army nurses in field training, she never dreamed that she would be answering the call to the colors herself.

However, she tried the "slide for life," a 15-second training exercise designed to build confidence.

It involves sliding down a cable while hanging onto a pulley and dropping into the water.

She also did some rappelling. "It was so exciting," Acord, an Old Town resident, recalls.

"I came back really turned on by the whole military thing."

As a result, Acord decided, in addition to the "slide for life," to take another plunge. On Wednesday, March 21, she will become an Army nurse with the grade of captain. The commissioning ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Alford Arena's Dexter Lounge.

And what's more, Acord will be commissioned by the top level of Army brass. Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Arnold, commander of the 1st Reserve Officers' Training Corps Region which includes all Army ROTC units on the Eastern Seaboard, will fly into Bangor at 3 p.m. March 21 for the specific purpose of doing the honors. His flight will leave Bangor shortly after the end of the commissioning ceremony.

Lt. Col. William R. Porter, professor of military science and head of Army

ROTC at UM, notes, "Gen. Arnold is going out of his way to come up here to commission Lea."

Porter, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the commissioning, praises Acord for her "willingness to put in her time as a patriotic duty to her country."

We thought Lea was such a unique person that we wanted to do it on campus."

University President Dale W. Lick, vice president and faculty are among those who have been invited to the commissioning ceremony.

After the commissioning, Acord is expected to be assigned to the 1125th U.S. Army Hospital in Auburn. She will continue as director of the UM School of Nursing. Her military service probably will include two weeks a year of active duty and a weekend each month.

Acord served as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses Association in Chicago before coming to UM in January 1988 as director of the UM School of Nursing and associate professor. She also has filled academic positions in schools of nursing at several other universities and hospitals.

She holds a Ph.D. in higher education administration and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh, a bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, a diploma from Independence Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing, and an associate degree from Graceland College.



Photo by John Baer

Acord was commissioned to rank of Capt. by Major General Arnold. The ceremony was held in the Dexter Lounge on Wednesday afternoon.



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Andy

## UMaine third final

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# Sports



Andy Bean

## UMaine denied third trip to final four

Some yearly achievements in University of Maine sports have become so common, that they are expected.

The University of Maine hockey team had established a tradition. It may have only happened the past two years, but the Black Bears consecutive appearances at the final four built up an expectation by fans.

It is easy to take for granted UMaine's success, as winning has become the norm and losing games back-to-back has become taboo for head coach Shawn Walsh and his players the past couple years.

But this year, UMaine was sent home with a 7-3, 4-3 overtime sweep by Wisconsin, and denied a third-straight trip to the final four.

A year ago UMaine lost the first game of a best-of-three series to Providence College, 8-6, and rebounded to win 3-2 and 4-3 in double overtime to advance to the final four.

A hat-trick performance to the final four might have been a little too much to ask for. Although Walsh's predominate freshmen, sophomore team isn't considered young by many because of their 20-21 year age range, the freshmen are inexperienced in NCAA playoff games.

Last year the Black Bears had the support of UMaine fans in the comfortable confines of Alford Arena, but this year they had to find the emotional edge on their own for the comeback, as they were fed to more than 8,000 diehard Wisconsin hockey fans dressed in red. The chants of "sieve" were directed at Matt DelGuidice and Scott King, instead of Wisconsin's Duane Derksen this weekend.

It was probably unfair to expect the Black Bears to win this weekend. But once fans get used to seeing their team reach a certain plateau, it's hard to accept this year as a successful season, even if the team did win 33 games.

It's hard to remember that just four years ago, UMaine had never even made it to the NCAA tournament. Walsh took over a program in 1984 that hadn't had a winning season for

(see BEAN page 18)

## Bears lose to Wisconsin, 4-3

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Last year the University of Maine hockey team won an overtime game to advance them to the NCAA final four.

This year the tide was turned as the Black Bears lost to the University of Wisconsin 4-3 in overtime Saturday night to end UMaine's quest for a national championship.

The Black Bears finished the year at 33-10-2 while the Badgers are now 33-9-1.

UMaine played without freshman and second leading scorer Jim Montgomery Saturday night, after he received a five-minute major and game misconduct for spearing Wisconsin goalie Duane Derksen in the Black Bears 7-3 loss to the Badgers Friday night.

Montgomery skated behind the goalie and his stick hit Derksen and he went down and the spearing penalty was called.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said in a news conference Friday night, "A guy looks like he gets shot by a .22 and he gets up 10 seconds later. That's called diving and there's no place for that in our game."

"I'm just sick that we don't have our 60-point scorer tomorrow," he said.

Wisconsin senior left winger Tom Sagissor scored 5:15 into the overtime period to send the Badgers to the NCAA hockey final four.

Sagissor took the puck at center ice on a two-on-one and shot a backhand past UMaine goalie Scott King for the game winner.

The Black Bears led 3-1 with five minutes remaining in the second period before Wisconsin scored three unanswered goals.

Wisconsin jumped out early on the Black Bears when senior left winger and captain Steve Rohlik took a drop pass and fired a shot that went through King's pads and into the net just 27 seconds into the game.



Martin Robitaille and the UMaine hockey team finished the season with a loss to Wisconsin in the NCAA semifinals, closing out the season at 33-10-2.

UMaine answered two minutes later when freshman center Randy Olson blasted a slap-shot from the right point which deflected off a defenseman's skate and past goalie Duane Derksen for the power-play goal to tie the score at 1-1.

The Black Bears got their second power-play goal of the period when Olson, set up behind the net, gave a pass to the streaking Jean-Yves Roy in front of the net and he one timed it past Derksen to make it 2-1.

Roy returned the favor in the second period when he gave Olson a centering pass which he deposited into the net to give UMaine a 3-1 lead.

Wisconsin made it 3-2 when Shuchuk put back the rebound of his own shot past the sprawled out King for the goal.

After roughing penalties on UMaine's Roy and Steve Widmeyer and Wisconsin's Chris Tancill and Sagissor six minutes into the third, the Badgers

(see HOCKEY page 18)

## Women's hoop finish 7th at NIT

By Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team wanted to do more than accept the invitation and show up to the party in Amarillo, Texas.

The Black Bears wanted to prove they could compete with some of the nation's elite teams.

To do that they had to win at the National Invitational Tournament.

After losing to the University of Kentucky and Illinois State University, the Black Bears won a convincing 68-48 victory over the University of Wyoming Saturday.

The win gave the Bears a 1-2 record at the NIT and a seventh-place finish in the eight-team field.

UMaine, ranked eighth going into the tournament, was led by tri-captains' Cathy Iaconeta and Rachel Bouchard in the contest against the 24-8 UW Cowgirls.

Iaconeta notched a triple-double (15 points, 11 assists, and 10 rebounds) to

conclude her spectacular four-year career.

Bouchard, a Kodak District I All-America for the second consecutive year, poured in 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the last game of her record-breaking junior season.

Maine received eight points from Heather Briggs and seven each from Jessica Carpenter and Carrie Goodhue.

In Thursday's game with the number one seed Kentucky Wildcats, the Black Bears clawed back from a 22-point second-half deficit to lose by ten, 76-66.

Bouchard and Iaconeta again paced the UMaine offensive attack.

Bouchard, who fouled out with six minutes remaining in the game, scored 23 points.

Iaconeta hit for 11 points in the contest, including three 3-pointers.

Senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan and Briggs added eight points apiece, while Tracey Frenette scored six and Julie Bradstreet and Carpenter tallied five.

Guard Kristi Cushenbury, guard Tracey Davis, and forward Vanessa

Foster-Sutton paced the Wildcat attack with 18, 18, and 16 points, respectively.

In Friday's 85-80 loss to Illinois State, five UMaine players scored in double figures. Maine's defense, however, broke down, according to Roberts.

Char Govan, a senior forward for the Lady Redbirds, poured in 33 points, while LuAnn Robinson sunk 18, and Tami Baalke hit for 12.

Maine was paced by last year's Rookie of the Year Carrie Goodhue. The sophomore guard hit for 22 points, including two 3-pointers.

Bouchard added 19 points before fouling out, while Frenette tallied 14.

Iaconeta (6 boards, 7 assists) and Carpenter each added 10 points to the potent offensive attack.

Sullivan was Maine's leading rebounder in the contest, with seven.

The 1989-90 squad, which was the first UMaine basketball team to ever play in a national tournament, closed out its campaign with a 23-7 record.



## • Hockey

(continued from page 17)

scored a three-on-three goal.

Sophomore center Doug Macdonald fired a shot from just inside the blue line which beat King over his blocker shoulder to tie the game at 3-3, setting up Sagissor's game winner.

Martin Robitaille had a chance to win the game in overtime, but his bid went wide of the net.

"Robitaille had a chance to win the game, but it didn't happen," Walsh said.

In game one of the series, the Badgers scored their first four goals in a period of four minutes and 58 seconds and went on to a 7-3 win.

First-period goals by Sykes, Sagissor, Shuchuk and Andringa topped off a period where the Badgers scored on three of their first seven shots as junior goaltender Matt DelGuidice and the UMaine defense struggled.

"Other than the five minute stretch, we played them toe to toe," Walsh

said.

The Badgers made it 5-0 just 1:47 into the second period when Tancill scored on a breakaway.

UMaine got one back eight minutes on a four-on-three as Scott Pellerin's shot deflected of a Wisconsin defenseman and past Derksen to make it 5-1.

After Wisconsin scored to make it 6-1, Roy and Montgomery hooked up on a short-handed goal.

Montgomery took a pass from Roy on a two-on-one and faked out Derksen for the score, making it 6-2.

Goals by UMaine's Martin Robitaille pulled the Black Bears to within three, but they could get no closer.

Walsh summed up the year when he said, "there were only two games all season that we didn't execute and that's great for a young team. I guarantee we'll be back in the final eight next year."

## • Bean

(continued from page 17)

the past three years and turned it into a national contender three years later.

The Black Bears were ranked fifth in the last NCAA poll this year; if that's accurate, they were suppose to lose this weekend.

Almost all season they were considered the fifth or sixth best team in the nation. That in itself should be considered an accomplishment, especially for a team that lost nine players from last year's squad and nine from the year before.

Senior defenseman Claudio Scremin said before the series the season would be a success even if they lost.

The downside is they aren't going to Detroit next weekend and the Black Bears are still questing for their first national championship.

The upside is UMaine's talented freshman-sophomore nucleus, that has accounted for 80 percent of the team's goals, returns next year.

If those gifted players are as unselfish as they appear to be, maybe they will stick around for four years instead of jumping to the pros for the money like other former top performers at UMaine.

Walsh and UMaine then might earn their first national championship.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont.

## Agassi crowned Players Champ

KEY BISCANE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi turned his rematch with Stefan Edberg in to a mismatch. Agassi won 6-1, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, in Sunday's final of the International Players Championships.

The two-hour victory avenged Agassi's four-set loss to Edberg in the finals of the Champions Cup at Indian Wells, Calif., two weeks ago.

"Today I didn't want to force the points as much as I did at Indian Wells," the fifth-seeded Agassi said. "I just wanted to keep it in play and move him around a lot and either wait for the mistake or wait for him to come in so I could pass him."

"Andre played quite well," said Edberg, who was seeded third and had a 10-match winning streak snapped. "I felt I was a little bit slow, one step behind. Obviously I didn't play as well as in Indian Wells."

"Why did he have so many unforced errors? That's the question you have to ask," Agassi said. "I think my playing well magnified the fact he was a little tentative and missed a few shots."

Edberg seemed more confident with his volleys in the third set, which he won in 27 minutes.

"He got off to a good start there," Agassi said, "and I got a little lackadaisical. In the heat, it's hard to keep up that level of tennis for three sets."

The American regained control in the final set with help from Edberg, who double-faulted to lose the third and fifth games and fell behind, 5-1.

"It was sort of a very strange match," Edberg said. "But I don't think this will be the last final I'll be playing this year."

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## Three combine for 89 of team's 93 points

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points Sunday as the Yellow Jackets beat Minnesota 93-91 in the Southeast Regional final and earned their first trip to the Final Four.

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19 to give the Atlantic Coast Conference's second team in the Final Four at Denver next weekend.

Georgia Tech (28-6) will meet UNLV in one of the national semifinal games.

Duke, the East Regional champion and the other ACC team still alive in the tournament, will meet Arkansas, the Midwest Regional champion, in the other semifinal.

Sixth-seeded Minnesota (23-9) was the last of a record seven Big Ten teams in the field of 64, but the Golden Gophers fell short in their first appearance in the round of eight.

Minnesota had a chance to win but Kevin Lynch's three-point attempt from the side missed at the buzzer.

Georgia Tech, the region's fourth seed, took the lead for good at 84-83 with 3:50 to play on two free throws by Oliver.

Scott added two free throws 15 seconds later.

Lynch made one free throw for Minnesota before Anderson hit a three-pointer with 2:55 left and Georgia Tech led 89-84. Anderson kept the Yellow Jackets' alive Friday with a disputed jumper at the buzzer to force Michigan State into overtime.

Willie Burton, who led the Golden Gophers with 35 points, hit a three-pointer to get Minnesota within two with 2:19 left.

Oliver was called for an offensive foul to give Minnesota the ball back with 58 seconds to play.

Lynch was fouled with 35 seconds to play and made just one.

Oliver made two free throws with 31 seconds left and Anderson made two more for a 93-88 lead with 20 seconds left.

Burton's three-pointer with eight seconds left gave Minnesota one more chance and Anderson missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with six seconds to play, but Lynch missed the final shot of his and Minnesota's season.

The victory gave the Yellow Jackets a school-record 28 wins.

## UNLV beats Loyola; moves to Final Four

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — UNLV outraced sentimental favorite Loyola Marymount for a spot in the Final Four on Sunday, getting 25 first-half points from Stacy Augmon in a 131-101 victory that ended the Lions' remarkable run in the NCAA tournament.

UNLV (33-5) scored its most points of the season and held the nation's highest-scoring team well under its 124-point average. The Runnin' Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by reeling off 13 straight points late in the first half of the West Regional final.

Augmon, one of four Rebels with at least 20 points, finished with 33. Anderson Hunt had 30, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20.

The victory sends the Rebels into their third Final Four, against Southeast region champion Georgia Tech next weekend in Denver.

Loyola, meanwhile, headed home a winner in its mission to honor the memory of Hank Gathers, who collapsed in a game and died on March 4. The Lions won three emotional victories in advancing the furthest ever in the tournament.

Bo Kimble, the nation's top scorer, had 42 points before leaving to a thunderous ovation from the Oakland Coliseum crowd with a minute left.

But he couldn't do it alone, and the Lions couldn't overcome the loss of Gathers, last year's No. 1 scorer.

Jeff Fryer scored 21 points for Loyola. A 49 percent shooter from three-point range in the tourney, he was only 1-for-9

on the long shots in the first half.

Augmon hit the first of several soft bank shots from the left side 11 seconds into the game, and UNLV made its first six shots en route to a 16-4 lead after three minutes.

The Rebels rolled to a 35-17 lead less than midway through the half, scoring on repeated fast-break layups, although the pace was taking its toll. Johnson could be seen gasping for breath and doubled over barely seven minutes into the game during a break in the frantic play.

Loyola's tenacious defense enabled the Lions to climb rapidly back into the game. Kimble, who went 4-4 on three-pointers in the half, hit a pair during a 19-6 spurt while UNLV starting guards Anthony and Hunt were taking a breather on the bench.

Kimble drew a standing ovation when he sank a free throw left-handed, his tribute to Gathers, and then made the second right-handed to pull Loyola to within 41-37 with 5:22 left, but the Lions would get no closer.

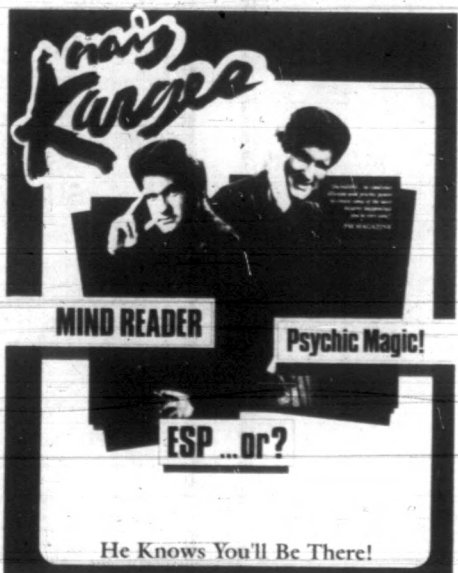
Chants of "44", Gathers' number, filtered down from restless Loyola fans as the Lions fell behind by 20.

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## Chambers breaks club record

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers was listed as probable for Saturday's game against Seattle with a sore hamstring. Chambers played 42 minutes and scored a club-record 60 points, leading the Phoenix Suns to a 121-95 victory over the SuperSonics.

"I got hot and it was a lot of fun," Chambers said with a shrug. "My leg was feeling a lot better and I felt real strong. Whenever I get the outside shot going, it opens up everything else for me. I felt like I could make pretty much anything. Once it gets like that, it's a simple game."

Chambers, who had an arena-record 35 first-half points, is only the 14th player in NBA history to reach the 60-point plateau. Forward Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz did it earlier this season, scoring 61 against Milwaukee on Jan. 27 at Salt Lake City.

Chambers, who previously had a career-high and club-record 56 points on Feb. 18 at Golden State, broke both marks on two free throws with 6:58 to

play.

"The points didn't come as quickly as they did at Oakland, but I got in the flow and didn't get as tired," Chambers said, who had 40 first-half points in that game. "Seattle didn't start putting people on me until later on. My teammates were trying like crazy to get me the ball."

He reached 60 points on a 17-footer with 3:08 left for a 108-86 lead and was then taken out of the game to a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 14,487 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"An unbelievable offensive show," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "He is a monster."

A ninth-year pro, Chambers finished with a career-high and club-record 22 field goals in 32 tries along with 16-of-18 free throws.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Chambers hurt his right hamstring after scoring 36

points in 30 minutes here March 16 against Miami. He missed his first game of the season Monday night as San Antonio won 113-102 to end Phoenix's 19-game home winning streak.

The previous Coliseum record for points in a half was 34 by Kevin Johnson against Portland on March 17, 1989, while Charlie Scott hit 14 first-half field goals against Boston on Dec. 15, 1973.

Chambers also shattered the Coliseum single-game record of 51 points set by New Orleans' Pete Maravich on March 18, 1977 and tied by San Diego's Freeman Williams on Jan. 19, 1980.

Freeman set a Coliseum-record 22 field goals in that game, which Chambers tied. The previous Suns record for field goals in a game was 20 — set by Dick Van Arsdale on Feb. 15, 1975 at Seattle and tied by Paul Westphal on Nov. 27, 1977 at Denver.

## Elections for the Off-Campus Board

The Off-Campus Board, a branch of student government which provides the off-campus community with quality entertainment, is looking for a President and Vice President for the '90-'91 school year. For more information, come to the office on the 3rd floor of Memorial Union, or call **581-1840**.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 10 in the Memorial Union.

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