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Maine Campus April 02 1990

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Monday-Tuesday Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday-Tuesday Edition, April 2-3, 1990

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Tensions run high at meeting

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

The police, press and students living in Orono came under fire during last Thursday's meeting of the University of Maine Community Relations Board.

About 30 people, representing a wide range of people from the university and Orono communities, attended the two-hour meeting to discuss relations between students living off-campus, the Orono police and Orono residents.

Participants focused their attention particularly on an altercation that occurred on March 24 between a UMaine student and an Orono police officer at 100 North Main St.

Former Off-Campus Board President Mike Scott said, since Orono police chief Dan Lowe has taken over the department, relations between the police and students has deteriorated.

"The attitude of the Orono Police Department, in its initial reaction, initial contact with students has been pretty bad for the last two to three years since Chief Lowe has come on," Scott said.

Scott said there used to be a "healthy respect" when an officer used to approach a party; however, during the past two to three years the current "system has generated a hostile environment."

Scott then questioned articles in the press, particularly an article that appeared in the *Old Town/Orono Times*. Scott called the story is "inflammatory and very hostile against the

(see TENSIONS page 12)

Pumped up!



Christina Petrarca was the overall women's winner in the Great Northern NPC 1990 Muscle Classic, held Saturday in the Pit at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Campus photo by John Baer

Crossing guard fires at student

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A school crossing guard opened fire on a 14-year-old student at point-blank range Friday morning, according to police who said the man tried to shoot a second time after he missed the youth, but his semi-automatic weapon jammed.

James F. Murphy, 40, of Portland, was arraigned on an attempted murder charge in District Court and ordered held in Cumberland County Jail pending a psychiatric evaluation. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for May 18.

"Apparently, the shot was fired, and it looks as though the gun then jammed after the first shot," police chief Michael Chitwood told reporters late Friday morning. "The clip had five rounds in it, but it jammed."

The boy, Clinton Drake III, of Portland, was not hit in the early morning incident.

"In spite of the fact that the shooting allegedly occurred at point blank range, the youth was uninjured," police said in a statement.

Drake, a student in the Portland Rehabilitation Education Program, is black. Murphy is white.

Chitwood said police were considering a possible racial motive, although the investigation was not complete.

"We're investigating the possibility, but right now we don't know for sure," Chitwood said.

Drake said the shooting came the day after the man had yelled a racial insult at him.

The two exchanged verbal barbs after they met again Friday morning and Drake yelled at

(see GUARD page 8)

Maine's crime rate up slightly for 1989

Crime in Maine during 1989 increased by a modest 1.3 percent over the previous year, according to the Maine Department of Public Safety. Stephan M. Bunker, Supervisor for the Maine Uniform Crime Reporting System (U.C.R.) said the annual report by his division showed a 10 percent drop in violent crime during 1989 and a 2 percent increase in property crime.

"Although violent crime overall decreased during the year, murder and bank robberies hit an all-time high", Bunker said. "However, Maine continues to enjoy one of the lowest crime rates in the nation."

Murder increased by 8.1 percent with 40 reported homicides in 1989, compared to 37 in 1988, which had set the previous record. In 1987, there were 30 murders, 1986 had 22 murders and in 1985 there were 28 murders.

Bank robberies also reached a record

high with 21 being reported during the year, compared to 11 in 1988 — a 90.9 percent increase. Nine bank robberies were reported in Portland, four in Lewiston, two in Windham and one each in Thomaston, Auburn, Wells, Saco, Bangor and Brewer. The previous record high for bank robberies was in 1977 with 12.

Bunker said the U.C.R. statistics show that 44,099 index crimes were reported during 1989, compared to 43,546 during 1988. Other year totals were 42,123 during 1987, 41,070 during 1986 and 43,184 in 1985.

Offenses comprising the crime index include: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. The 44,099 index offenses reported to the state U.C.R. program during 1989 represented a crime rate of 36.57 offenses per 1,000 people within Maine compared

to the national average of 56.64 offenses (in 1988).

State, local and county police agencies cleared, mostly by arrest, summons or citation, 11,388 offenses for a clearance rate of 25.8 in 1989, slightly higher than the 24.8 rate for 1988.

Reported forcible rapes increased 2.2 percent with 230 offenses in 1989 compared to 225 in 1988. This figure includes 211 rapes by force and 19 attempts to commit rape.

Other violent crimes such as robbery dropped 6.1 percent with 293 reported offenses in 1989 compared to 312 in 1988. Aggravated assault decreased by 13.7 percent (1,289 to 1,112).

The crime rate for violent crime in Maine for 1989 was 1.39 per 1,000 population compared to the national average of 6.37 per 1,000 (for 1988).

In the area of property crimes, burglary decreased 0.4 percent (from

9,862 reported offenses in 1988 to 9,819 in 1989). Motor vehicle thefts dropped 9.6 percent (from 2,470 to 2,233) from the preceding year. Larceny-theft offenses made an increase of 3.4 percent in 1989 (30,035 vs. 29,041). Reported arsons increased 8.7 percent during 1989 (310 in 1988, 337 in 1989). Property loss by arson in 1989 increased 9.4 percent (3,371,489 in 1989 from 3,082,082 in 1988).

Crime in rural Maine, areas patrolled by sheriff's department and state police, has seen an 8.3 percent overall increase while urban crime totals remained unchanged. The rural increases were primarily in burglary (up 6.3 percent), larceny-theft (up 13.3 percent) and assaults (up 8.3 percent).

The crime rate for property crime within the state was 35.18 offenses per

(see CRIME page 5)

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Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra L. Caron

Q: If I were to believe in no sex before marriage, how would I know the man I was to marry would be sexually compatible for me? Female, Junior

A: Sexually compatibility has little to do with the performance *per se*. Instead, I would want to know how compatible you are in your relationship. For example, is he sensitive to your needs? Does he respect your feelings?

Is he able to listen to what you have to say without becoming defensive? Does he like to do things for you? Can you communicate with him? Are you in touch with what you want and so you feel comfortable expressing your needs and desires?

Again, I am referring to things that happen in your relationship generally — not just sexually. I believe compatibility has more to do with how well you relate to one another in general in various circumstances. If you truly are right for each other, the sexual mechanics will be resolved with time and experience.

Q: I am in love with someone, but I am not sexually attracted to him. What do I do? How ever, I am sexually attracted to other people. Female, Junior

A: What do you want to do? It sounds to me like you may have a fine platonic relationship. One that you enjoy being with, but you do not share sexual experiences. How does the man feel about this? Is this something he is happy with?

I believe men and women can share friendships that are not sexual; although, I think this is relatively rare. I suggest you sit down together and discuss the relationship openly and see if you are in agreement.

Q: Some of the women I have slept with have not been able to reach orgasm and others have. Why is that? Male,

Senior

A: Every person is unique. What is a "turn-on" for one person, may not be so for another. I don't believe there is a magic universal formula that leads to orgasm for every woman. You may want to explore with your partners what is satisfying for each of them and what they desire. This may increase your sexual repertoire and lead you to some new discoveries about yourself as well.

Q: How can you tell if a woman has had an orgasm? Can you tell if they are faking? Male, Junior

A: Probably the best thing to do is ask. While one may be able to tell by the intensity of her response (i.e., breathing, muscle tension), it may not be obvious — especially if it is the first time you are together. Can a woman fake an orgasm? Yes. So can men.

If you haven't seen "When Harry Met Sally" — you may want to check it out. There's a great restaurant scene in which Sally addresses this issue.

Q: Why do some women desire to sleep with someone of status — specifically a jock? Male, Senior

A: I believe that attraction is a complex matter. While it is possible that a woman (or a man) may wish to sleep with someone purely as a status achievement, relationships cannot be built on a single dimension — any more that you would be comfortable sitting in a chair with one leg.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

Supreme Court to rule on flag issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday it will decide by early summer whether Congress violated free-speech rights when it outlawed burning of the American flag.

The court's extraordinary move could inject the issue into this year's congressional and state legislative elections with renewed force.

If the justices agree with two federal judges and strike down a new federal law banning flag burning, President Bush and Republican leaders will push to amend the Constitution.

The court, granting a request by the Bush administration, put the politically charged issue on a fast track that will allow it to announce a decision by July in cases from the District of Columbia and Seattle. Federal judges struck down the law in both cases.

The justices said they will hear arguments in the cases May 14, marking the first time in nine years a court session will be conducted after April. The court heard arguments June 24, 1981 when it studied the legality of the agreement that ended the Iran hostage crisis.

On only two other occasions in recent times has the court held such special sessions—before allowing publication in 1971 of the Pentagon papers on the war in Vietnam and before ordering then-

President Richard M. Nixon in 1974 to surrender Watergate-scandal recordings.

If the court strikes down the flag-burning law, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has said that within 30 days of that ruling the House will vote on a constitutional amendment.

Such an amendment would say a ban on flag burning does not violate free speech. It would require approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and then ratification by 38 state legislatures.

Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a civil liberties group, decried the court's timing.

"Depending on the outcome, we can expect that last year's favorite political football, a constitutional amendment, will be back to kick off a whole new generation of 30-second attack ads," Kropp said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., hailed the court action.

"Flag burners have been having a field day at Old Glory's expense," he said. "The court's decision to put this issue on a fast track is great news for the flag, the American people and those of us in Congress who want Old Glory to have the protection it deserves."

The justices, voting 5-4 last June, struck down a Texas law barring desecration or destruction of the flag.

In continuing great jazz to the Maine Campus, host to yet another ensemble Saturday.

The Turtle featuring Dhan Balakrishnan on viola, and treated audience display of string performance — with one-ha pieces.

Only one this lovers on campus audience for blew it.

While attendance member tion repeatedly prompting the encores follow

Turtle Island Quartet wows MCA



The members of the Turtle Island String Quartet.

Campus photo by John Baer

By John Begin
Staff Writer

In continuing their tradition of bringing great jazz to the University of Maine, the Maine Center for the Arts played host to yet another exceptional jazz ensemble Saturday evening.

The Turtle Island String Quartet, featuring Darol Angor and David Balakrishnan on violin, Katrina Wreede on viola, and Mark Summer on cello, treated audience members to a stunning display of string virtuosity, in a two-hour performance that included 14 numbers — with one-half of them being original pieces.

Only one thing can be said to the jazz-lovers on campus who were not in the audience for the performance — you blew it.

While attendance was sparse, the audience members showed their appreciation repeatedly throughout the show, prompting the quartet to return for two encores following the completion of the

scheduled program.

The quartet brought a relaxed and somewhat unorthodox approach not only to their playing, but to their appearance and stage presence as well.

Appearing on stage in black suits and shoes (except Angor, who was wearing Nike "Air Jordan" sneakers), and flashy red shirts and socks, the group first attracted the audience's visual attention, before quickly focusing on their auditory senses.

Opening the program with "Jaco," a very jazzy piece written by Pat Metheny and arranged for strings by Angor, the quartet demonstrated the high level of skill that would not diminish as the evening wore on.

Angor's rapid violin solo, Wreede's bursts of notes into the composition, and the underlying sounds of Balakrishnan's violin all contributed to make "Jaco" a foot-tapping melody with plenty of energy to spare.

"Grant Wood," written by Angor to honor the American poet of the same

name, gave the audience, as Angor put it "a little twist of Americana."

Beginning with a slow, meaningful in-

(see TURTLE page 4)



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.



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Greyhound calls off union talks

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. on Friday called off talks scheduled for next week with its striking drivers, citing continuing violence in the 4-week walkout.

"We cannot resume negotiations while the violence continues. Accordingly we will not be in Tucson next Monday for bargaining," said executive vice president P. Anthony Lannie.

In a letter to union president Edward M. Strait, Lannie said the company would agree to meet on April 9 "if there is no other violence in the meantime." Lannie is the company's chief negotiator.

On Friday, however, the company reported three additional shootings and a bomb threat at a Greyhound terminal in Chicago.

Federal mediators announced the day

before that talks would resume in Tucson, Ariz., on Monday morning.

Greyhound broke off earlier negotiations March 18 as violence continued and after a vice president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions was arrested in connection with an attack on a bus driver.

Jim Power, spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, said director Bernard E. DeLury learned of Greyhound's decision while he was being sworn in Friday and had no immediate comment.

The union repeatedly has condemned the violence, said spokesman Jeff Nelson, who accused the company of using the violence as a pretense for refusing to negotiate.

"To use this issue as a reason not to

negotiate would be similar to us using Robert Waterhouse's death to not negotiate. It is a smoke screen," Nelson said.

Waterhouse, a striking driver, was killed on March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed as a bus driven by a replacement driver was backing up. No charges were filed.

The agreement to resume negotiations had come after three days of secret meetings between the company, the union and federal mediators in Washington this week, according to sources close to the negotiations.

The meetings were kept secret at DeLury's request, said one source. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The latest shooting occurred Friday in

Pennsylvania when a bus was hit by gunfire somewhere between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, said George Gravley, a Greyhound, a Greyhound spokesman in Dallas.

Neither the driver nor the 18 passengers were injured, and nobody heard the gunshot. When the driver arrived in Harrisburg about 7:20 p.m., he noticed a bullet hole in the side of the bus, Gravley said.

Friday morning, a bus was fired on just east of Tulsa, Okla., said company spokesman Steve Scarpino. No one was injured.

On Thursday, a baggage handler in Kansas City, Mo., discovered three bullet holes in a bus that had traveled from Minneapolis, Gravley said.

•Turtle

(continued from page 3)

styles, increasing in speed while also incorporating strong country elements into the piece. As the tempo continued to increase, it became apparent that the song would fit

nicely in a barn dance setting.

Summer's weaving cello sounds were mixed in with violin solos by both Angor and Balakrishnan as the song began a game of musical tempos — first slowing slightly, then increasing and slowing once more, before settling on a moderate pace on which to end.

Angor said the quartet members enjoy writing their own music, bringing a

variety of musical styles into the writing process.

"We draw inspiration from all kinds of music — bluegrass, folk music, music from all over the world," he said.

"Tremors," another of the group's original songs, was written by Balakrishnan in the midst of the earthquake that rocked the West Coast last October.

"I was sitting in my room, writing the song, and I didn't even realize the earthquake was happening," Balakrishnan said. "Everything was shaking, and I thought 'Wow, this piece

is really getting heavy,'" he joked.

"Tremors," unlike the actual earthquake, was characterized by a quiet, almost melancholic sound. With a sneaking beat, the song slowly began to grow and retreat in sound, jumping to the fast beat set by the cello, and then falling back again.

The song seemed to evoke a sense of sadness with its conclusion, owing to the drawn-out ending and deep, bass chords being played.

Three other songs, "Sidewinder," "Jeanine," and "Dexteriors" made up the remainder of the show's first half,

with "Dexteriors" being the last song played before intermission.

After opening the second half of the performance with "Milestones," written by Miles Davis and arranged by Balakrishnan, the quartet played another original song, Balakrishnan's "Skylife," before beginning "Harmonicade," a song scheduled to be released in the Fall.

"The piece is written for a string orchestra, but there isn't a string orchestra who can do it. So we're going to do it

(see QUARTET page 15)



The Fourth Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

Honoring three Maine women

Brownie Schrumph

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Congressional Representative

Mabel Wadsworth

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Contact: The Women in the Curriculum Office
330 Shibbes Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women. Reception with refreshments follows the ceremony.

LOST

Silver rose bracelet- sometime Wednesday night possibly at Geddy's or Cheepo's (or vicinity) it's not worth much, but it was given to me by my mother if found, please bring to the Maine Campus, or call 1273 and ask for Beth (reward offered)



HILLEL HAPPENINGS

Hillel invites all Jewish students to a Passover Community Seder sponsored by Temple Beth El on April 10 at 6:00 P.M. Reservations are needed by noon April 3.

Call Laura Sternheim 866-3307
Jessica Weisman 581-4817 (Room 301)
or Commuter Services 581-1820 for more information.

All students mark your calendar for these free campus events:

- April 2* 7:30 P.M.
Bel Kaufman, 'Survival Through Humor'
101 Neville Hall, Campus
- April 3 8:00 P.M.
Distinguished Lecture Series
Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El
'Zionism and the Jewish Religion'
Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts
- April 22* 7:30 P.M.
Peninnah Schram
'Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another'
Jewish Community Center, Somerset St., Bangor

* Part of the Yiddish Stories and Culture: VOICE AT THE CROSSROADS OF TIME AND PLACE Series

UMaine helps climate research

ORONO — Internationally-respected global climate change research at the University of Maine is getting a boost from a two-year National Science Foundation (NSF) grant announced this month.

With approximately \$836,000 from NSF plus anticipated state and university matching funds, UMaine researchers hope to build upon already-established expertise and help the international scientific community answer increasingly-important questions about how the global climate is changing and what such changes mean for society.

"The outstanding researchers in this area of science at the University of Maine, the breadth of their approach to answering questions about global climate change and the unique resource of the Gulf of Maine made the research proposal attractive to the reviewers," Richard Anderson, a program manager

of NSF's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), which is funding the project, said.

Anderson said a review panel of distinguished scientist from major research institutions around the country came to Maine, met with researchers and reviewed the proposal before recommending the \$1.2 million in national funding which is being given to the state for global climate research at the University of Maine and the Bigelow Laboratory.

"The grant offers to the university's strong core of researchers the opportunity to bring in new equipment, improve facilities and attract and keep quality scientists," Anderson said.

He said EPSCoR grants are designed to help build competitive research programs in states which lack the funding and facilities available in other areas which have established traditions of strong

research.

Global climate change research was chosen to receive such funding partly because of UMaine's significant expertise in the study of the physics of glaciers, the history of glaciers, patterns of sea-level change, forest development and the world's oceans. Researchers collaborating on the project represent several diverse disciplines within the College of Sciences, including geological sciences, botany and plant pathology, computer science and marine studies.

"The experts we have available in this wide variety of fields necessary to assess climate patterns makes us especially well-suited to tackle today's questions about global climate change," said George Jacobson, University of Maine associate professor of botany and quaternary studies whose work focuses on how forests have responded to past climate changes.

He said the university's research will focus on evaluating a new and widely-discussed global climate change theory proposed by George Denton of the University of Maine and Wallace Broecker of Columbia University. The theory that global climate change has come about fairly abruptly in the past, rather than gradually as traditionally thought, could dramatically change scientists' predictions of how climate will change in the future.

University of Maine researchers, with the help of this grant, hope to use the latest technology to better assess the abrupt environmental changes of 14,000 years ago, near the end of the last glacial age. Then, by adjusting current models with the new information, they hope to improve predictions of how climate will change and how that change may affect various environments in Maine and around the globe.

•Crime

(continued from page 1)

1,000 population compared to the national average of 50.27 per 1,000 (for 1988).

The value of property stolen during 1989 was \$26,356,862 — an increase of \$662,841. (up 2.6 percent) from the 1988 total of \$25,694,021. Police recovered \$10,823,100. of this property for a 41.1 percent recovery rate, slightly lower than

the 1988 rate of 46.1 percent.

The total number of persons arrested, summoned or cited by police including adults and juveniles was 50,221 — an increase of 10.7 percent from the 45,344 persons recorded in 1988.

During 1989, there was 2,885 domestic assaults reported to the U.C.R. program (2,649 in 1988). Domestic assaults ac-

counted for 31 percent of all reported assaults in 1989.

The Uniform Crime Reporting program, by state law, systematically collects, processes and publishes all reported index crime offenses from all state, county and local law enforcement agencies within Maine. The 1989 "Crime in Maine" publication, to be released later this year, will also include comparable trend statistics, arrest and domestic violence data, plus local, county and state crime totals.

Gay ROTC student may lose money

(CPS) — A ROTC student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his \$25,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) "disenrolled" senior James Holobaugh, who was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May, last fall after discovering Holobaugh is a homosexual.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. The U.S. Supreme Court twice upheld the policy in late February. Gay students can take ROTC

classes, but cannot be commissioned into military service.

Most recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the universities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Northern Illinois universities.

"This is the first case of its kind we've heard of," said William Rubenstein, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer representing Holobaugh, although it's not unusual for homosex-

(see ROTC page 13)

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Pinafore sets sail for UMaine

ORONO, Maine—“HMS Pinafore,” Gilbert and Sullivan’s comic seafaring operetta, will cast anchor on Thursday, April 5, at the University of Maine.

The production, which firmly established the Gilbert and Sullivan team for musical theater posterity, will be presented by the Texas Opera Theater, the touring division of the Houston Grand Opera, at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call the MCA Box Office, 581-1755.

The Texas Opera Theater, recognized as the largest touring opera company in the United States with 20 singers, a live 24-piece orchestra and lavish costumes, will stage “HMS Pinafore” in two acts.

The operetta also gave birth to memorable songs such as “We Sail the Ocean Blue,” “A Maiden Fair to See” and “I Am the Monarch of the Sea.”

“HMS Pinafore” is a tongue-in-cheek wink at the royal navy and the “tars” who sail the high seas. The first act opens with sailors scrubbing the ship’s decks for the expected arrival of Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty.

“Little Buttercup,” a bumboat woman, boards the ship with a stock of “snuff and tobacco and excellent jacky” as well as “excellent peppermint drops” and introduces herself in song. Then Ralph Rackstraw, a young sailor, sings of his love for Josephine, the captain’s daughter, and plans to elope with her.

However, she is betrothed to Sir Joseph.

Dick Deadeye, the boatswain, overhears the elopement plot.

In the second act, Litter Buttercup reveals her affection for Captain Corcoran, commander of HMS Pinafore, who tells her that he can only be her friend because of his rank. But she hints that a change is in store for him.

Sir Joseph complains that Josephine does not favor his suit and the captain comforts him, averring that she is awed by his lofty station and suggests that he plead his cause on the ground that love levels all ranks.

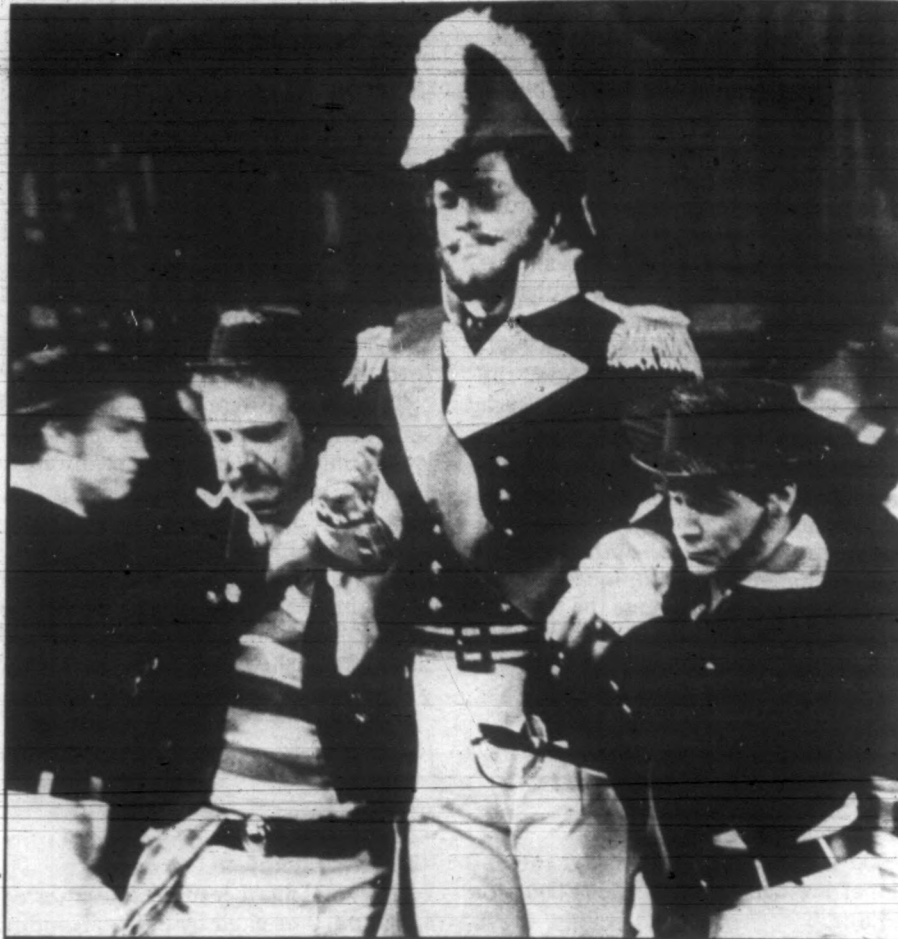
Josephine still does not respond because her heart is set upon Ralph.

The boatswain reveals the elopement plan, Ralph and Josephine are captured, and the captain is so exasperated that he actually swears, using a “big, big D,” which is overheard by Sir Joseph.

For this serious breach of morals, a horrible example of depravity before the whole crew, the captain is ordered to his cabin. However, Little Buttercup discloses a secret, telling how the captain and Ralph had been exchanged accidentally while they were both babies.

Sir Joseph makes Ralph captain and reduces Corcoran to Ralph’s former humble grade of “able seaman.”

Now, since it is out of the question for one of Sir Joseph’s exalted station to marry the daughter of a mere seaman, he nobly consents to the marriage of Ralph and Josephine. And the captain consoles himself with Little Buttercup.



PICS photo

Democrats to look for budget savings

AUGUSTA (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders pledged Friday to find state government savings overlooked by Gov. John R. McKernan, but offered few specifics. McKernan said that showed the Democrats still have no substantive budget alternative to offer.

Meanwhile, with the full Legislature in recess until Thursday, the Appropriations Committee resumed its deliberations on the second-year portion of McKernan’s package to offset a \$210-million revenue shortfall through fiscal 1991.

The budget panel, in what participants described as a break with tradition, invited in leaders of another committee to help it review potential areas for savings and transfers within state agencies.

Majority Democrats said the expanded involvement of other lawmakers in the budget review, begun by the Education Committee, represented the central thrust of the leadership promise to realign the priorities with McKernan’s proposal.

“I think they did an excellent piece of work,” said Rep. Donald V. Carter, D-Winslow, the House chairman of the Appropriations panel, after the Education representatives proposed \$2 million in potential savings beyond what McKernan has put forward.

Carter said he expected other committees to bring in similar suggestions during next week’s deliberations.

“Some, if they think they can find it, will do it,” he said.

The Senate chairman of the Education Committee, Democrat Stephen C.

Estes of Kittery Point, outlined half a dozen specific targets for cutbacks, including a moratorium on statewide student testing worth \$675,000 and a \$550,000 reduction in the innovative grants allocated to local school systems.

In contrast, the “Legislative Perspective on the Budget” announced by House Speaker John L. Martin, together with Senate President Charles P. Pray, contained no specific recommendations for action.

Martin, saying Democratic leaders were accepting McKernan’s challenge to offer budget-reducing alternatives, instead listed a few possibilities — such as to “re-evaluate the need” for 27 top-level positions he said had been added to the bureaucracy in the past three years, and to “seriously consider a freeze” on salaries for political appointees.

“In short,” Martin said, “through the Appropriations Committee process of developing the 1991 state budget, we intend to examine and streamline the top level bureaucracy of state government, to force administrative reorganization where appropriate, and to squeeze every last bureaucratic bloat out of state government itself before we ask the property taxpayers of this state to shoulder any more of the burden.”

Pray also pledged to “refocus our direction” within a revised budget, but conceded that “it’s a fluid proposal at this time.”

“I think we’ve said all along it’s going to be difficult to cut,” he said, adding that on “somewhere around 90 percent of what the governor’s proposed, we would agree.”

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'Phuong!' to honor Maine vets

ORONO — Three hundred thirty-seven young men from 152 Maine towns never returned from Vietnam. Their memory is honored in a requiem composed by Don Stratton, professor of music at the University of Maine.

"Phuong! A Requiem for Maine K.I.A./M.I.A., Vietnam" will be performed Friday, April 6, 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. The precisely timed three-hour composition is a large-scale piece with more than 20 soloists, including a jazz band, vocal octet, rock band, symphonic band, children's chorus, musical saw and a percussion ensemble.

The requiem, a result of five years of intense research and work by its composer, is based on Fibonacci numbers, the eminently rational sequence of numbers named for the medieval Italian mathematician of the same name and said to embody numerically golden sections, the essence of classical art.

Throughout the performance, five Maine women read on tape the names of the 337 Maine K.I.A. from 152 towns.

Stratton noted that the reading of the names, a total of eight times, constitutes the impetus of the work itself and that women are symbolic as givers of life. The requiem is divided into three movements, each lasting one hour.

In the first movement, a trumpet, clarinet and trombone trio improvises on a theme derived in part from the background music to the Vietnamese epic poem "The Warrior's Wife's Chant." The pentatonic scale used in Oriental music resembles the American blues scales, Stratton said.

The second movement combines weaponry — percussionists at the 18 doors of the auditorium simulating the firing on cannons and dropping of bombs at carefully timed intervals based on the Fibonacci numbers — with a rock group, jazz band and symphonic band.

The rock band performs eight songs, each three minutes long, including "152 Towns of Sorrow" listing all the home towns of those killed in action. The symphonic band tries unsuccessfully to play



Five Maine women read the names of the 337 Maine soldiers killed in action in Vietnam throughout "Phuong! A Requiem from Maine KIA/MIA, Vietnam." They are, from left, first row, Joanne Kochis, Pam McManus and JoAnne Dauphinee; second row Jayne Branscombe and Janet Stratton.

"America" representing the United States and its failure to understand Vietnam and its history. The jazz band, meanwhile, plays new adaptations of jazz classics reflecting new political and social currents.

The third movement contains the sound of rain which, according to Vietnam veterans' accounts, was pervasive during their tour of duty. A trio of flute, Asian drums and musical saw re-establish motives based on the "Warrior's Wife's Chant." A chorus of children and young people will join in singing "Long Live Vietnam." The requiem ends with the reading of the names.

The rigid structure of the composition

combined with jazz, which by definition is improvisatory, marks a dramatic contrast. Stratton, an accomplished trumpet player and author of more than 200 compositions, said he believes that the improvisatory nature of jazz is controlled in "Phuong!"

to demonstrate that no matter how chaotic a given situation is, there is an underlying mystical and pre-human structure undisturbed by human actions.

The requiem, said Stratton, is a recognition of death, but also knowledge of hope being born from death as expressed by American children singing "Long Live Vietnam."

Manuscript may be Hemmingway's

AMHERST, MASS. (AP)—A handwritten manuscript crisscrossed by revisions has yielded a previously unpublished short story by Ernest Hemingway that probably was his last, the professor who deciphered the work said Wednesday.

"It's very exciting," said Donald Junkins, who teaches English at the University of Massachusetts. "I'm positive that this is the last short story that Hemingway ever wrote."

Junkins titled the story after the first five words of the manuscript: "Philip Haines Was a Writer."

Solving the riddle was a painstaking process that began two years ago when Junkins began studying two handwritten manuscripts that were among Hemingway papers given to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston in 1980.

He discovered one was the beginnings of a novel that was scrapped; the second used the same plot for a short story.

Decoding the revisions scrawled all over the papers took hours, Junkins said.

The professor said he picked up on clues to the story while on vacation in Bimini, the setting of Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream," a book about a painter called Thomas Hudson.

"As I wrote and as I kept writing I knew that I had a story but I didn't know if I had an ending. That's the big thing. That was the exciting part of it," Junkins said.

"I was swimming on Thomas Hudson's beach. Here I am and I've got this story," he said.

"I just went very slowly."

The story is scheduled for publication in the April issue of "The Hemingway Review," published by the English department of Ohio Northern University.

"We're pleased with ourselves, but you can't blame us," said editor Charles Oliver, who enjoyed the new story although, unlike Junkins, he didn't think it was one of Hemingway's best.

"It really does tell a fascinating story about the writer. We really see his mind at work," Oliver said.

Also in the new issue is a second unpublished work of Hemingway's, an incomplete story called "A Lack of Passion" that was researched by Susan Beegel, an independent scholar who lives on Nantucket Island, Oliver said.

Hemingway, who killed himself with a shotgun in Idaho in 1961, won a Nobel Prize for literature.

ATTENTION BORROWERS OF STUDENT LOANS

New changes to Federal regulations require that all new borrowers under the Stafford-GSL and Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS attend an entrance interview-loan counseling session. This affects ONLY those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford-GSL or Supplemental Loan for Students-SLS for the FIRST TIME at the University of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford-GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview-loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

DATES AND TIMES FOR LOAN COUNSELING SESSIONS

Tue	Apr 3	3:00-4:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Wed	Apr 18	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room
Thu	May 3	3:00-4:00 p.m.	N Lown Room
Wed	May 9	6:00-7:00 p.m.	FFA Room

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Discussion & Questions to follow

FREE ADMISSION

ALL WELCOME

Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



NEXT: BRAIN-SUCKIN' TIME!

Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Guard

(continued from page 1)

the man and told him to avoid racial slurs, the youth said.

The two walked toward each other until they stood about six feet apart.

"When he pulled the gun out of his pocket, I started backing off and didn't say anything else," Drake told the Portland Press Herald.

The man held the gun tight to his side at waist level and began laughing. "He was laughing like he was happy. I was thinking, 'Is he going to kill me or is he fooling with me?'"

"He was laughing and shaking ... then he pointed the gun at my chest and fired and missed," Drake said. "I saw the smoke and the shell pop out the side. Then he pulled the trigger again."

Police recovered the .25 caliber semiautomatic handgun and 50 rounds of ammunition when Murphy was arrested shortly after the incident in a convenience store parking lot.

An eyewitness to the shooting said the youth did not appear alarmed after the shot was fired.

"He didn't appear to run, run away or anything," said Rick Morton, who works at an oil company across the street from the convenience store. "It's a small caliber gun, and it just made a popping noise. I think the young man probably thought it was a firecracker or a cap gun or something. He just continued walking."

Murphy, who also worked as a security guard, was believed to have been on duty as a crossing guard at the time of the incident, Chitwood said.

Detectives were spending the afternoon interviewing eyewitnesses to the shooting.

Union gallery: new exhibit

ORONO, Maine- "The Indonesian Archipelago - Unity in Diversity," an exhibit of textiles, puppets, masks and other items from Indonesia, has been rescheduled for April 2-30 in the Memorial Union's Hole in the Wall Gallery.

The exhibit, originally scheduled for March 30-May 10, is free and open to the public. The Hole in the Wall Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and evenings of performances in Hauck Auditorium.

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Student newspaper closed down

(CPS) — Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action, said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed the locks of

the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of the Duke was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student

is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore."

Mark Goodman
Student Press Law Center

government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor-in-chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

The suspension of the weekly paper

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of speech amendment," Reighard said. Many have already decided the suspension is illegal.

"To cease publication," said jour-

nalism professor Paul Belgrade, "is beyond the right of anyone."

"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student," added Snapper advisor Ralph Anitonen, "and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."

"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

Yet student government member Kathy Rinino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

"We are here to be educated," she told the Intelligencer Journal, the local paper. "We are not here to be on a newspaper."

Nearby campus papers, including those at Franklin and Marshall College and Elizabethtown College, have offered to help The Snapper print during the suspensions.

Survey: students will lie for sex

(CPS) — Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 66 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 3 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages — 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women — said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA.

"Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they would.

Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in two concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe." Sixty-five percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "when (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if asked."

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AIR FORCE National Security Briefing Team

137 Bennett Hall
2 April - 7:00 PM

SUBJECT:

The impact of changes in Europe
on United States
national security posture.

30 minute presentation followed
by a question and answer period.

PUBLIC WELCOME

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Patrick McGowan

Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives
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3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday April 5, 1990
Hosted by University of Maine Young Democrats
Gary Breshnahan, President Kenneth Hayes, Faculty Advisor
All members of the University Community are invited to meet and
discuss the campaign with Pat McGowan, and State Budget issues
involving the University with our local State Legislators.
Refreshments will be served.

Editorial

No reason

The streets of Portland, Me, are not known for the drive-by shootings or gang warfare that plague major cities in other states.

Neither is the city particularly known for racial tension or hate crimes.

That fact must have been of little consolation to 14-year-old Clinton Drake III as he went to school this morning.

Last Friday, as Drake walked to school, a crossing guard, who students are taught to trust, pulled out a .25 caliber, semi-automatic handgun, and fired it at Drake.

The crossing guard, James Murphy, 40 of Portland, missed at close range with his first shot. When he attempted a second shot his gun allegedly jammed.

Murphy then allegedly put the gun back in his coat and walked away from the scene.

Although the investigation is not complete, police admit they are looking into the possibility that the incident was racially motivated.

Reports have indicated that Murphy and Drake had exchanged words the day before when Drake had walked to school with a white, female, student.

According to Drake's recounting of the incident, the crossing guard had become angry when he saw the two walking together.

Words were exchanged but Drake decided to ignore him and walked on.

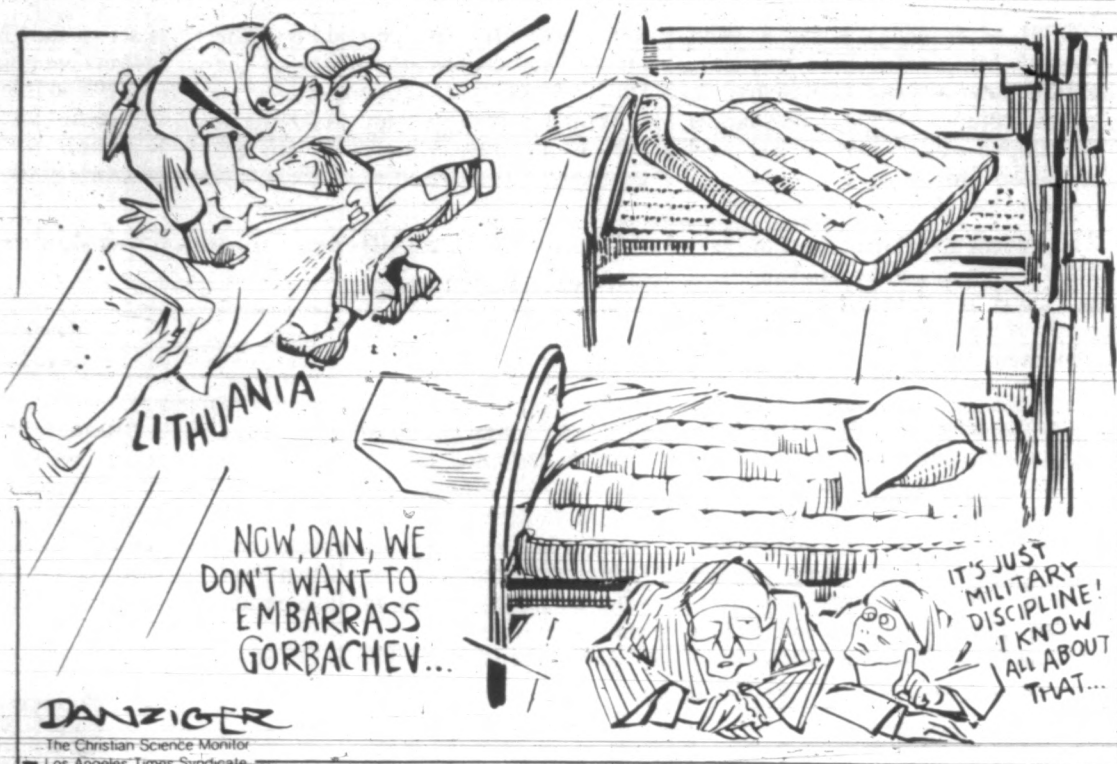
The security company which had assigned Murphy to be a crossing guard stated that all employees had to pass a psychiatric examination before they were hired.

They also stated that he had no reason, or permission, to be carrying a weapon on the job.

Unfortunately, he was armed and carrying 50 rounds of ammunition.

Murphy was arraigned on a charge of attempted murder and is being held in the Cumberland County Jail pending a psychiatric examination.

Drake must continue on with his life and try to forget the man who tried to kill him because of the color of his skin.



What kind of mind?

I (like everyone else at this time of year) had a ton of work to do. Although the thought of studying at the library made me cringe, I decided that it would be the most conducive atmosphere for what I had to accomplish, so I set off for what some people affectionately refer to as "the Fogler Country Club."

After considering various seating possibilities, I settled down in the stacks on second floor — usually fairly quiet, save for the occasional interloper discussing weekend activities or conquests of love in loud whispers.

As I opened my books, something on the wall above the desk caught my eye.

It was a message written in black marker,

"There is no difference between being raped and going headfirst through a windshield, except afterward one is afraid not of cars, but of half the human race..."

—after which, someone had responded by scrawling the word "DIKE" and pointing an arrow back to the disquieting words.

That's just beautiful, I thought. Here's someone who has been shattered by rape and is expressing raw sentiment and some idiot comes along and ignores this communication of pain, assumes that a woman has written it, decides that she must be gay, and uses a derogatory word to put her down.

I couldn't believe it. What kind of a stupid, insensitive loser would do such a thing? This, I quickly learned, was only the beginning...

As I scanned the rest of the desktop, I noticed that it was covered with the scrawlings and scratchings of many writers. Upon closer inspection, I recognized the forms of



Beth Boucher

limericks and jokes, all of these copiously peppered with vulgarities (the "c" word, the "f" word, etc.).

I read a few of the abhorrent, unoriginal things and then stopped myself, knowing that I had to get on to my homework.

As I delved into reading "Subsistence Role of Cattle in East Africa," I was distracted by the words peeking out from under my books. Although I tried to ignore them, I found myself uncontrollably drawn to them. This time, I abandoned my work and began to examine the entire desk.

After a while it occurred to me that I was sitting before the most incredible display of ignorance I had ever witnessed. There were poems, jokes, and comments full of hatred and fear. Never had I seen such blatant misogyny (look it up, kids, it means woman-hating) and homosexual-bashing.

I remember being annoyed at other times by the Greek letters scraped into the majority of the furniture on campus, but this stuff was downright disturbing.

What on earth are people thinking of? I wondered in my now-upset state of mind. Where do they get these warped ideas? I thought people came to school to learn, to grow, to expand their minds. Do they really find

this funny? Do they really think this way or do they write it on here to upset people like me? Is there anything I can do about this?

I thought about why these silly scratchings bothered me. Besides the fact that they are unproductive and a waste of human potential, not to mention bad for the desk, they are hurtful, and that's what bothers me the most.

After a while, I decided that I probably wasn't going to change anyone's mind about writing on desks. Anyway, it wasn't the actual writing that bothered me as much as the thinking (or lack of thinking) behind it. I was still upset, though, so I decided to write about it. Even though I probably wouldn't change anyone's mind on these issues, especially in the space of one column, I could still tell people how I feel about it. Who knows? Maybe if I'm real lucky, one of those jokers will consider what I have to say and will learn from it.

I thought for a bit, and jotted some things down. I concluded that I wasn't going to get any homework done, so I packed up my books to go work somewhere more comfortable. As I got up to leave, I noticed one last scratching on the desk that I hadn't seen before. Someone had carved in frustration: "GROW UP!!"

I smiled. There was at least one other person who felt like I did, who was disturbed to see the ignorance of fellow students, and who wasn't afraid to say something about it.

Perhaps my column won't be written in vain. But my smile faded as I noticed that someone had written something underneath:

"**** YOU! Life's too short!"

Another brilliant sentiment.

The Maine Campus

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Response

More can be done The four A's

To the editor:

In my four years at the University of Maine, an increasing amount of publicity has surfaced concerning rape. And now there is a rape awareness week and a variety of other rape awareness propaganda. All of which are brushed off as unimportant by the majority of students on campus, men and women alike. Perhaps this is because the rape awareness people aren't telling us anything we don't already know. For instance it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that girls shouldn't walk alone at night, and that they should avoid areas with dim lighting if they do walk alone. Or that girls shouldn't go to fraternity parties alone, drunk or both.

This isn't to say that rape awareness isn't necessary or helpful, but I feel something more should be done and the money being spent on rape awareness could be better spent. As it stands a great deal of money on pamphlets workshops and advertising rape

awareness. This amount could be greatly reduced, with better results, if a new approach to rape awareness were taken. Rather than send every student on campus a piece of literature concerning rape awareness that only makes it as far as the nearest trash can, and holding workshops and seminars which are rarely attended, the university should require that every new student attend a rape awareness class. These classes could be held at the beginning of each semester in the main lounge of each dormitory. This would assure that every student at Maine was aware that rape is a problem, and that there are ways to decrease the occurrence of rape. Also I feel we need to do more than make people aware of the rape problem. No matter how many seminars a woman goes to, or how careful she is, there is still a chance that she will be sexually assaulted or raped. The university policy of not publicizing rapes that occur on campus, is a strike against rape awareness. If the girls in the dorm were aware that a girl

just like them was raped last week, then maybe they would be careful in the future. The incidence of rape can be reduced through awareness, but rape will continue to be a problem. One way to combat this problem which I don't believe is currently used on campus, is to teach women simple self defense techniques. In a few short minutes a woman could be taught how to defend herself against an assailant who has no weapon. This would greatly reduce the occurrence of rape on campus where a man simply overpowers a woman.

Using the suggestions I have just made, I believe the university could reduce the amount of money spent on rape awareness, while at the same time increasing students actual knowledge of the rape problem and teaching women how to defend themselves in case of emergency.

Todd Emerson
314 Oxford Hall

To the editor:

Take the Senior Challenge to give something back to U-Me. For each year that you have spent here at the University, you've been challenged: by academics, by sports, or other extra curricular activities such as music organizations, student government, greek life, or perhaps the outing clubs.

You've been challenged by living on campus with diverse types of people in a residence hall, or perhaps you have been challenged by juggling a family, job and classes. As a current student of U-Me chances are very high that alumni dollars have touched your life here in some way. The Alumni Associa-

tion in Crossland Hall work year round to see the alumni/ae feel welcome to come back to the University and they also find money to support many activities all over campus. These areas are divided into the four A's of alumni contributions: academics, the arts, athletics, and alumni activities which help for future reunions. The alumni assoc. strives to keep U-Me's total quality the best that it can be. Alumni/ae is how they do it! Soon you will be an alum, join me in giving something back to U-Me and its future. Take the challenge.

Lynn Sewell
Senior

Some advice

To the editor:

T.A. Committees:
Please do not hurt any individual among us. Because if you do, you are hurting all of

us. Then before you know it, we can rise up in one body, and raise a big fuss. And we will.

Micheal Serizawa Brown
Graduate Student

Interviewing made easier

By Melanie M. Jones

The weeks are drawing nearer and nearer to the close of another academic year. As we approach may most of us face the harsh reality of needing to find employment, either for the summer or permanently. Especially intimidating is anticipating a job interview. The very thought of an interview is enough to get the butterflies in your stomach fluttering at excessive speeds.

I will never forget the fear I felt when I had my very first summer job interview. I was 16 years old and applying for a waitress position. I spent two days before the interview in a state of nervous confusion. I felt I should prepare but I didn't know how. My mother said "Go into the interview and be yourself; an employer is not looking for an actress, just someone who will get the job done." At the time I thought that's impossible, you have to go into an interview to impress but now I realize there are right and wrong ways to impress and that your own happiness on the job is as important as your employer's confidence in you. Trying to be someone you are not in an interview can result in two equally negative outcomes.

First, an employer will choose to hire you based on

who you appear to be in the interview. If you are not being yourself then you will have to continue to act out your role for as long as you hold the job or risk being yourself and not being acceptable to your employer.

Second, is the issue of your own happiness and satisfaction with the job you are performing. People who take the most away from a work experience are those people who truly want to be doing what they are doing. These lessons need to be learned from experience but I have found there are a variety of things we, as students, can do to prepare for an interview so that we are more confident in ourselves and therefore more able to be relaxed in an interview.

The first step to a more successful interview is simply preparation. You wouldn't go into a major exam without preparing so why put yourself at a disadvantage by not preparing for an interview. Take the time to do some general research about the company and the duties of the position you are interviewing for. Library resources such as newspapers, business pages, business and professional journals and directories plus resources at the Career Lab are a good place to

begin. Family, friends, teachers, and people currently employed by the firm you are interviewing with are also easy, accessible means of gaining some necessary background information.

Studies have shown that first impressions of job candidates are made within the first 10-15 seconds of an interview. This demonstrates the importance of a neat, professional appearance. Regardless of the job you are applying for, looking professional demonstrates your sincere and serious interest in the position. A guide book put out by the Career Center called "Wine, Dine and How to Act Fine" answers some common questions about proper attire for job interviews.

An extremely effective way to gain interviewing confidence is by participating in an informational interview. The informational interview is simply a conversation with a purpose. Students can take the opportunity to meet with professionals working in the field to share career information. In this setting you are not being interviewed for a job but rather talking with a professional about their job responsibilities, the firm they work for, the background necessary for such

a position and a variety of other topics.

This develops interviewing confidence because you are becoming more comfortable talking with a professional and in the course of the meeting you are revealing information about yourself just as you would in a job interview. Your confidence in your ability to talk to professionals and to talk about yourself are being developed. I chose to do a considerable amount of informational interviewing through the Maine Mentor Program at the Career Center. The Maine Mentor Program is a network of over 800 alumni who are willing to meet with students for informational interviews to increase interview confidence of the student and provide opportunities for career exploration.

My own experiences with informational interviewing have been very positive. I no longer approach an interview as if it is a battlefield but view it as an opportunity to "sell myself" and to gain more information about the job at hand.

Another important component of a successful job interview is the ability to ask "good" questions. This will be your opportunity to demonstrate your knowledge of the organization

and get some feedback from the interviewer. The failure to ask questions may say to an employer that you are not really interested in the job. Asking questions can be intimidating but more importantly can be used to your advantage.

Finally, another way to prepare for an interview is to participate in a mock interview. In this situation you and another person assume interviewer/interviewee roles as if you were in an actual job interview. This service is performed at the Career Center very week. Trained staff ask students some of the most commonly asked interview questions so students can get a feel for the "real thing".

You may also have this mock interview videotaped so you can see how you performed. you can note what went well and what needs work as you continue to prepare for the interview process. This simulation experience should be used by all to gain the competitive edge in an interview.

If you follow some of these steps I think you will find the interview process much less threatening and your performance will reflect your preparation.

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•Tensions

students," and asked for an explanation of the story.

The reporter for the *Times*, who attended the board meeting, said he received the article's information from the police department.

"I was very, very careful when I wrote the article not to point the finger at the students," he said.

Reading from the police report regarding the incident, Stavros Mendros, vice president of student government, said the facts had been overplayed by the *Times*.

"When I read the article I pictured a mob of students jumping on the cop, kicking him and hitting him with wood," he said.

Mike Gifford, a UMaine student, said he witnessed the incident between the police officer and 20-year old Stephen Abbott of Portland, and claimed the officer was a "little overzealous" in ap-

prehending Abbott.

"He told him to put down his open beer and the student resisted. (Abbott) started to walk away and the officer grabbed him and they got into a wrestling match," Gifford said.

Gifford added that the officer fell on to the wood pile and no other students were involved in the incident.

Scott said the perception that students attacked a police officer is wrong and should be refuted because it will only create a hostile environment.

"Orono residents are reading (the *Times* article) and they are going to think that college students are hostile, and that's not true," Scott said. "This is the perception that's being put forth and it's coming from the police department."

OCB President Jessica Loos said students don't believe the Orono police department respects them.

"Nobody is at all suprised that this occurred. Student leaders have been saying that something like this is going to occur for the past two years. I'm suprised it took this long to happen," she said. "Unless this problem is addressed it's only going to get worst," she said.

Loos said many of the problems between the students and police can be attributed to the police because of their "initial contact" with the students.

Ian Evans, a UMaine student who lives at 100 North Main Street, said he has good relations with the police, but there are certain officers who have poor attitudes when dealing with students.

Responding to the *Times* article regarding the incident, Lowe said the "context was there" but he has no control over the editing practices of newspapers.

Scott questioned Lowe on his "crack-down attitude" which Lowe declared to the press as a result of the police/student

confrontation.

"How are you going to deal with these troublemakers who they are? You build better community that attitude," Scott said.

Lowe said the tar-

those who are causing out there partying, abusing the rights of going to be a problem.

Dunn Hall student tlefield said the alleged the police may have tributed to the student

"We should start v with community proje ing to change the preconceived measures

Mendros said, aside in the *Times*, the impor incident was that a co between a police office

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Loos questioned Low has done to improve re students and police.

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One way to improve re the police and the stude is for the university to p tivities to keep students w pus from traveling off cam

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Evans said off-campus about relations and that a problem; however, it's t ing on campus that trav looking for parties that a

Scott said the universi less activities each year ministration must addres

Dwight Rideout, vice dean of Student Affairs, sity should be providing but the problems are not pear if more activities we the campus.

"Many events that the we would never provide Rideout said.

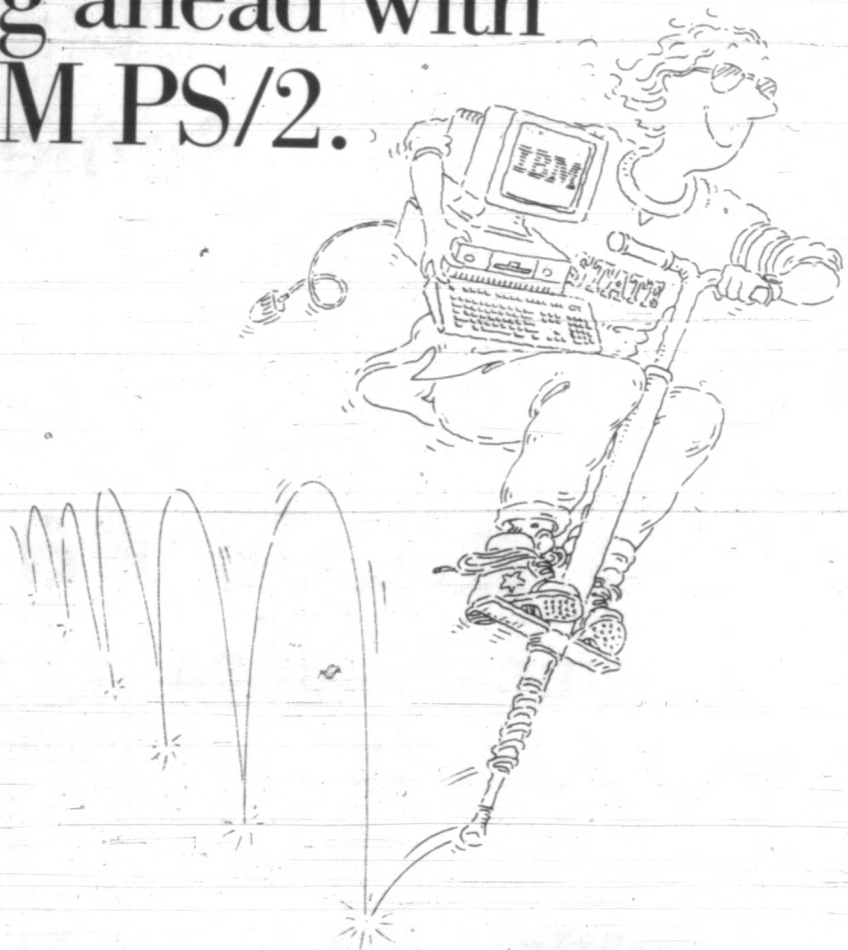
Scott suggested that if provide more activites available for students w drink, then more studen campus would come to c

"You can 'hmm' and want but you have to ad that you have to provide n campus," Scott said.

Lowe reiterated, as he ha meetings with university

(see RELATIO

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(continued from page 1)

confrontation.
"How are you going to crack down on these troublemakers if you don't know who they are? You can't expect to build better community relations with that attitude," Scott said.

Lowe said the targeted groups are those who are causing the problems.

"If you are not a problem then you have nothing to worry about. If you're out there partying, raising Cain and abusing the rights of others then there's going to be a problem," Lowe said.

Dunn Hall student senator Brent Littlefield said the alleged attitude problem the police may have can also be attributed to the students as well.

"We should start working together with community projects and start trying to change the attitude without preconceived measures," he said.

Mendros said, aside from the article in the *Times*, the important aspect of the incident was that a conflict did occur between a police officer and a student.

One Orono resident said the article may have inflamed a lot of people but the message that should be put forth is that the problem between the police, students living off campus, and Orono residents is escalating.

Lowe said he has made it a point to tell the media that the problem only lies with a small group of people who "cast a shadow on everyone else."

"There is a problem and there has to be some understanding from everybody. Regardless of what some people in this room think, I've extended the olive branch and tried to work with students through the many things that I have done," Lowe said.

Loos questioned Lowe about what he has done to improve relations between students and police.

Lowe said he has tried to work with Loos since he arrived in Orono and admitted the "chemistry" is "bad" between the two. He suggested to Loos that she "come off her mighty white horse and smell the roses."

One way to improve relations between the police and the students, Scott said, is for the university to provide more activities to keep students who live on campus from traveling off campus to parties.

"The problem is that when you're out here in town there's a huge cross section of people. It's that initial contact between the Orono police department and students. There's something wrong here," he said.

Evans said off-campus students care about relations and that they won't be a problem; however, it's the students living on campus that travel off-campus looking for parties that are the problem. Scott said the university has provided activities each year and the administration must address the issue.

Dwight Rideout, vice president and dean of Student Affairs, said the university should be providing more activities but the problems are not going to disappear if more activities were planned for campus.

"Many events that the students want would never provide on campus," Rideout said.

Scott suggested that if the university provided more activities with alcohol available for students who can legally drink, then more students from off-campus would come to campus.

"You can 'hmm' and 'haw' all you want but you have to address the fact that you have to provide more events on campus," Scott said.

Lowe reiterated, as he has during past meetings with university officials and

(see RELATIONS page 16)

Clean air amendment is rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate neared a vote Thursday on a \$500 million coal-miner assistance plan, weighing the pleas of an influential coal-state senator against Democratic and Republican leaders' fears of jeopardizing broader clean-air legislation.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called his amendment to the clean air bill "an appeal for justice" for thousands of miners who stand to lose their jobs because of the bill's tougher emission controls on Midwest utility plants.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., have maintained that Byrd's plan goes contrary to an agreement reached with the White House and jeopardizes the compromise legislation before the Senate.

Critics have argued that coal miners should not be singled out for financial help and the White House has vigorously opposed the plan as being too expensive and difficult to administer.

The main clean air bill, which is

scheduled for a vote in the Senate next week, calls for sweeping pollution controls on industry, automobiles and utility plants.

New controls on sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest electric power plants—an effort to combat acid rain—are expected to cause utilities to shift away from high-sulfur coal to cleaner fuels, causing mines in Appalachia and the Midwest to close and miners to lose their jobs.

Calling on senators to "hear the cries of people" and respond to them, Byrd said help for the miners is no different than the federal assistance given to victims of a hurricane or earthquake, who suffer because of no fault of their own.

"We're not asking for welfare," he declared.

For nearly two weeks, Byrd, a former Senate majority leader who still wields considerable power as chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, has cajoled, pressured and pleaded with senators to line up in support of his

proposal.

At the same time, Mitchell, his successor as Democratic leader, has sought to persuade Byrd to go along with a cheaper compromise proposal that might be acceptable to the White House. Byrd on Wednesday said the compromise "doesn't do what needs to be done."

Under the Byrd proposal, miners of high-sulfur coal, who lose their jobs because utilities switch to other fuels, would receive up to 70 percent of their salaries for three years and also additional funds if they undergo a special retraining program.

The benefits would be available as long as the miner is unemployed.

Byrd originally sought a six-year

assistance program, costing \$1.3 billion, but he scaled down the proposal twice to garner additional Senate support.

The government estimates that about 5,000 miners of high-sulfur coal—many of them in Byrd's West Virginia—are likely to lose their jobs as Midwest utilities switch to other fuels because of the new curbs on sulfur dioxide emissions.

Supporters of the Byrd proposal argued that such assistance would not be unique. They cited federal assistance for workers who lost their jobs at Conrail and Amtrak in the 1970s when both railroads were heavily subsidized by the government as well as assistance to loggers when the Redwood National Forest was expanded in California.

Read the *Maine Campus*!

• ROTC

(continued from page 5)

ual students to be forced out of ROTC.

Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, good order, morale and security." The policy was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in two decisions Feb. 26.

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarships back only from recruits who have deceived the corps. Holobaugh says he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984, and only recently realized he is gay.

The commander of the Army Second Region at Fort Knox, Ky., is reviewing Holobaugh's case.

Holobaugh — who was one of the top performers in his ROTC class and even appeared in a national advertising campaign to lure students into joining ROTC — still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Depending on the Army's decision, he "may sue to be able to serve," Rubenstein said.

Washington University, which has publicly stated its support for Holobaugh, may decide to drop the ROTC because of the policy, which Provost Edward Macias called "clearly inconsistent with the non-discriminatory values of this, and I should think virtually all, universities."

"The university," said spokeswoman Judy Jasper, "is waiting to hear the final decision" about Holobaugh from the Army before it decides what to do with its ROTC program.

A group of 24 members of the Congress issued a statement March 7 in Holobaugh's defense, and blasted the military's anti-gay policy.

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Senate keeps Lotto America alive

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Gov. John R. McKernan's Lotto America proposal, which was rejected by the House on Tuesday, won tentative backing Wednesday in the Senate when eight members of the Democratic majority joined the Republican bloc and voted to keep it alive.

The Senate action appeared to represent a tacit agreement between the Republican administration and at least some Democratic lawmakers to put off final action on controversial fiscal matters and focus debate within the Appropriations Committee.

That panel is already reviewing most of the pieces of McKernan's package of spending cutbacks and revenue-raising measures designed to offset a \$210 million revenue shortfall through mid-1991.

House and Senate leaders, meanwhile, firmed up their plans to send most rank-and-file members home on Thursday through at least Tuesday of next week.

The recess, designed to allow the Appropriations panel more time to deliberate without distraction, comes less than three weeks before the statutory adjournment date of April 18. Scheduling through that period, however, remains uncertain, in part because leaders have already proposed cutting the session short by one week to produce savings within the Legislature's own budget.

Such savings would be minimal, about \$55,000 out of the Legislature's \$17.9 million budget for fiscal 1991, according to Appropriations Committee estimates.

McKernan, who had lobbied personally to keep the Lotto America proposal from being killed in the Senate, declined

to cast the Wednesday voting as a major victory. Echoing several lawmakers, he described the proposal's status as indefinite, "available as a vehicle ... if it's necessary" to help balance the biennial budget.

"That's all we've asked the Legislature to do," he told reporters after the Senate vote. He restated his hope that rank-and-file lawmakers, as they become more familiar with the choices available for closing the revenue gap, will become more receptive to his plan.

The proposal to allow Maine to join the multi-state lottery network, which the administration says could generate \$7 million in new revenue for the state, was rejected by a House vote of 82-62 on Tuesday.

The Senate debate Wednesday again pitted critics who challenged the administration's revenue estimates and decried an expansion of state-sponsored gambling against defenders who said no better alternative had been offered to raise \$7 million.

The Senate rejected a move to kill the Lotto America bill, 21-13, then gave it initial approval and put off further action. One Republican member was absent Wednesday and another voted against the bill.

Democrats expressing reluctant support for the measure are expected to seek to amend it by limiting state participation to a three-year trial and by requiring public hearing before Maine's entry.

Sen. John E. Baldacci, D-Bangor, who plans to offer one of the amendments, said he sensed some sentiment in the House to go along with the Senate's tentative approval.

Baldacci said some skeptics viewed it as "one of those bills they have to hold their noses on and vote" to support.

Asked if he accepted the McKernan administration revenue estimate on Lotto America, Baldacci said, "the governor's my fortune teller. The governor's the one ... by constitution."

Also on Wednesday, discussions continued among administration officials, lawmakers and a variety of outside parties over the implementation of the Maine Health Program, which was enacted to provide subsidized insurance for more than 21,000 Mainers who are not covered by Medicaid and cannot afford private coverage.

ford private coverage.

The program originally was to take effect this July, but McKernan has proposed delaying its onset until April 1991 for a savings of \$12 million. Funding for the program comes from increases in various taxes, including new levies on cigarettes and alcoholic drinks sold in bars, that began taking effect last fall.

Administration officials declined to comment in detail on the discussions. Commissioner Susan M. Collins of the Department of Professional and Financial Regulation would say only that the talks centered on possible ways to "accelerate the starting date" of the program.

States fight Bush for Guard control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Governors horned in on U.S. foreign policy when they tried to stop state National Guard units from training in Central America, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the court to squelch Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's challenge of a 1986 law that strips all governors of the their power over National Guard training missions. "What the governor has sought to do is to play a role in the foreign policy and defense policy of the United States," said Starr, the Justice Department's highest-ranking courtroom lawyer.

The case has revived a controversy from the 1988 presidential campaign in which Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis denounced the Reagan administration for what he called a "failed and illegal" policy of supporting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The Massachusetts governor said that

sending National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.

Dukakis unsuccessfully challenged the same 1986 law, a lawsuit government lawyers called "a dagger aimed at the heart of national defense."

Perpich alleges in his lawsuit against the Defense Department that the Constitution gives states the authority to direct or consent to peacetime training of state militia.

Rather than attack U.S. policy in Central America, Perpich has portrayed the dispute as a states' rights fight.

A Supreme Court decision is expected by July.

John Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota, argued Tuesday that the founding fathers created state militia because they "greatly feared the effect of a large standing army."

"They believed that state control would be a very important check on the federal government," Tunheim said.

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Bush tries to subdue Cuba with television

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration began beaming American television to Cuba on Tuesday—MTV videos, a 1971 World Series tape and an old "Kate and Allie"—but the communist government jammed the transmissions and accused the United States of aggression.

"We regret that Cuba has refused to permit the free flow of information and ideas," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Testing of the long-planned TV Marti began on Channel 13 at 1:45 a.m. EST. In Havana, viewers saw a test pattern "strong and clear."

Two hours later came videos from MTV dubbed in Spanish, the World Series tape—the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles in seven games—and an episode of "Kate and Allie," the long-running sitcom about two divorced women who share a Manhattan apartment with their children.

After that, viewers saw "a report on the success of Hispanics in this country," said Jorge Mas Canosa, the chairman of the Miami-based organization that oversees TV Marti.

While viewers in outlying areas of Havana had few problems during the five-hour test, residents of downtown Havana encountered the signal of a Cuban jamming transmitter after the first 23 minutes of the test pattern.

Mas Canosa said Castro jammed not just Channel 13, but three domestic stations as well, in case TV Marti changed channels.

Cuban spokesmen have said they would retaliate beyond the jamming, but there was no immediate announcement

of additional measures.

Last Friday, however, Cuba broadcast a radio speech by President Fidel Castro to the United States.

AM stations along the Florida coast and as far away as Nashville were disrupted.

Of TV Marti's premiere, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said:

"The debut was nothing impressive since in a 10-minute interval the principal technological power on the planet could not keep the invading signal from being rejected over the coverage area."

"Cuban authorities have warned that the beginning of these transmissions may form part of a larger maneuver and Washington may be looking for a pretext to unleash military aggression."

The Cuban government, the agency said, "has placed responsibility on the government of that country for all the consequences of this action, which is aggressive and violates its sovereignty."

Mas Canosa reviewed the first broadcast differently, saying that several viewers in Cuba had phoned relatives in Miami to say they were "very, very enthused, extremely satisfied and really excited."

The station is a TV version of Radio Marti, which has provided news and entertainment to Cuban listeners since 1985.

Radio Marti was not jammed Tuesday morning nor did Cuba interfere with radio or television stations in the United States.

The TV Marti signal was sent from an antenna aboard a balloon dangling 10,000 feet above Cudjoe Key off the South Florida coast. Technical problems have delayed testing for months.

• Quartet

(continued from page 4)

all ourselves," said Wreede, as she described "Harmonicade."

In providing a setting for the song's unusual sound, Wreede showed some of the quartet's subtle humor, by asking the audience to imagine a 20th century movie producer who goes to India to write impressionistic movie music.

Containing strong Indian musical influences, the song rapidly ascended and descended the musical scale, creating an almost hypnotic sound, as the music extended to the audience and then pulled back. The addition of alternating heavy and light chords seemed to strengthen the hypnotic effect.

Immediately following "Harmonicade," the quartet began playing their rendition of Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," arranged for strings by Balakrishnan.

After a lengthy violin solo by Angor, the group embarked on the rapid, foot-stomping tune, breaking away for an electric-sounding cello solo by Summer, and a jam session between Angor and Balakrishnan which contained bits and pieces from the "Gilligan's Island" theme song, and the tune from the Miss Gulch bicycle scene in "The Wizard of Oz."

The battling violins picked up the pace, playing "Gilligan" once more,

and making violin bird chirping, before returning to the "Night in Tunisia" theme.

Summer informed the audience that Balakrishnan's interesting arrangement of "Night in Tunisia" earned him a Grammy nomination a few years ago.

"Julid-O," a Summer original written for his younger sister, followed "Night in Tunisia," and the quartet finished their scheduled program with "Senor Mouse," a fast Spanish-jazz tune written by Chick Corea.

A standing ovation by the audience following "Senor Mouse" brought the group back on stage for their first encore, "Crossroads," a bluesy piece written by Robert Johnson and made famous by Eric Clapton.

"Thanks for bringing us back out here," Balakrishnan said, "because we've been dying to play this next song. In case you hadn't noticed, we're really frustrated rock 'n' roll players, but somehow, we ended up playing these wimpy little instruments," he said, jokingly.

"Crossroads" was followed by the quartet's second encore performance, "Stolen Moments," a song off their first album, before the group left the stage for good, amidst loud applause by the small audience.

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U.S. missionary shot in Lebanon

RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) - Extremist groups claimed responsibility Wednesday for the slaying of an American missionary, who was shot to death in his south Lebanon home by masked intruders who burst in as he prayed with his family.

The groups accused the victim, William Robinson, of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in South Lebanon, a predominantly Shiite Moslem area.

The Israeli government and Robinson's relatives in his home state of Massachusetts denied it.

Robinson, 59, had since 1983 run an orphanage for handicapped children, called the Christian Children's Home.

Israeli troops scoured their self-proclaimed security zone in south Lebanon for the killers, who entered Robinson's home in Rashaya Foukhar on Tuesday night.

The village of 4,000 is inside the security zone, about eight miles northeast of Israel's border.

Lebanese security sources reported that the Israelis and their militia allies raided houses and arrested an undisclosed number of people.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three attackers were armed with 9mm pistols equipped with silencers.

First they killed six German shepherds guarding the Robinson's home.

The sources quoted Robinson's wife, Barbara, as telling U.N. investigators the men burst into the house at about 8:30 p.m. while Robinson, his wife, four sons and 26 children from the orphanage next door were singing bedtime prayers.

"Who is Robinson?" one gunman shouted in English.

The missionary said without hesitation: "I am Robinson."

According to Mrs. Robinson, two gunmen ordered her to take the children into her bedroom, where one assailant tied her to a chair.

Another searched the room, took \$4,000 and jewelry, the sources said.

They then tossed a sleeping gas canister into the bedroom, knocking everyone out.

An hour later, Robinson's 7-year-old son woke up found his father's body in a pool of blood in the bathtub.

He had been shot in the neck and chest, the sources reported.

The headquarters of the 5,600-man United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon confirmed the slaying.

The Lebanese Communist Party claimed responsibility in a statement issued Wednesday.

"His execution brought an end to schemes to plant Jewish settlers in south Lebanon," it said.

The party and its militia have carried out numerous raids on Israeli targets, including an abortive suicide truck bombing in southern Lebanon on April 21, 1985.

Another claim of responsibility came from the Lebanese National Resistance Front, an alliance of 12 leftist factions that include the Communists.

It did not specify which faction killed Robinson.

It accused Robinson of "seeking to establish an Israeli settlement on Lebanese territory." The National

Resistance Front is made up of largely Shiite Moslems.

Israeli Army Spokesman Nachman Shai's office said the allegations of plans to settle Jews in south Lebanon, a predominantly Shiite Moslem area, were "totally baseless...without any factual content."

Israel has no intention or plans to establish settlements of these types within sovereign Lebanese territory.

Unlike other Israeli-occupied Arab territories, the Israelis have not established any settlements in south Lebanon.

They have occupied the security zone, a 6- to 10-mile-wide strip of land, since withdrawing the bulk of their army from Lebanon in 1985, three years after invading.

Lebanese sources, who asked not to be identified, said Robinson had been involved in a dispute with villagers over land on which he wanted to expand the orphanage.

U.S. Embassy officials in Tel Aviv said Robinson had been repeatedly warned that it was dangerous in south Lebanon and he should leave.

• Relations (continued from page 12)

students, that relations can be improved with more communication between the students and the police department.

Lowe said he recently had a "productive" meeting with student government President and Vice President Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros.

"Afterwards I felt very upbeat. I felt a relationship that I haven't seen since I've been here. We didn't agree on everything but there was some concern that there is two sides to the coin. We met each other in the gray area, in the middle. My door is always open," Lowe said.

Evans told Lowe that the chief would see a commitment from students living in the North Main Street neighborhood

to reduce tensions. Evans said they have tried in the past to reduce tensions with neighbors but have been unsuccessful.

Harrow said some neighbors she has spoken to feel intimidated and unwelcome by the students.

"Neighbors are essentially afraid to reach out to the students. If you can't understand why they feel that way, it is a real concern they have," she said.

One student suggested that Orono residents begin to look at the students as community members and not as separate entities.

"There's very little communication coming back to us. We are treated separately and not as part of the community," he said.

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Sports

CBS Sports fires Brent Musburger

DENVER (AP)—Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was fired by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and one day before the NCAA basketball championship—which Musburger is scheduled to broadcast—many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports' studio in New York called The Associated Press insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports president Neal H. Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.

"It is not a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have a personal or business relationship."

Musburger, whose five-and-one-half-

year contract expires in July, will broadcast Monday night's championship game between UNLV and Duke as his final event for CBS.

"I was surprised, but it was a great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At this time, I'm going to take an extended vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere."

Musburger, who has been with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Olympics.

Pilson said that negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd

Musburger, who represents his brother.

"It wasn't right out of the blue," Tubbs said. "He knew for a couple of days that things were not going well in contract negotiations. Negotiations had been going on and they just broke off."

The first hint of the move came when CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr read a terse two-paragraph statement.

"CBS Sports announced today that it had declined to renew Brent Musburger's employment agreement, which expires within the next few months," the statement said. "Brent's final event for CBS Sports will be the NCAA men's championship game on Monday, April 2, 1990."

Musburger is in his sixth season as lead play-by-play man for the NCAA basketball tournament and has been host of "The NFL Today" since 1975.

He has anchored the Masters golf tournament, the NBA finals, the Pan American Games and late-night coverage of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

"We simply felt we wanted to give more opportunities to some of the younger people who currently work for us," Pilson said, who said CBS Sports executive producer Ted Shaker agreed with the decision.

"There's never a good time to have to announce a decision like this. We were asked by Brent's representative to make a decision, and that's what we did."

Musburger has been reported to earn between \$1.6 million and \$2 million per year from CBS. Pilson said he would not describe the negotiations as "a squabble over money," but would not talk about the matters of dispute in the talks.



UMaine's Charles Carroll controls the ball during the 12th Annual indoor tourney. See All-Tournament team on page 20. photo by John Baer

Black Bear soccer 3rd, 4th in tourney

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine finished its indoor soccer season Saturday, competing for eight hours in its 12th annual tournament in the Memorial Field House.

The Black Bears, who entered two teams in the tournament, finished third and fourth in the five-team field.

Atlantic Regional T.C., an all-star team from the Eastern Provinces of Canada, won the tournament with a 2-0 win over last year's Division II outdoor champions, New Hampshire College in the title game.

The UMaine Blue team earned

the top seed for the playoff round with a 2-0-2 record in the morning round robin tourney.

Each team played four games consisting of two 12-minute halves. To decide the playoff spots, teams were awarded three points for a win and one point for a tie. Goal difference for the round robin tournament was used as the tie-breaker for seeding.

Atlantic Region earned the second seed (2-0-2), UMaine-White (1-1-2) was placed in the third slot. In the preliminary round of the playoffs, New Hampshire College, seeded fourth, defeated Thomas College, the fifth seed, 3-0 to advance.

(see SOCCER page 18)

Many factors considered for athletic cuts

League, federal and university rules as well as 'financial constraints' have influence

Editor's note: This story is the second of a six-part series on the University of Maine budget cuts and their affect on athletics.

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine athletic department was considering how to reduce its budget, many variables complicated the decision process.

Athletic Director Kevin White listed in a report, league, federal, and university regulations as factors involved in the formulation of the proposed budget cuts of \$235,000.

White also explained various "financial constraints" that played a role in the decision.

Included in the department's plan is the elimination of men's tennis, reductions in coaches and graduate assistants, travel

and scheduling, and the elimination of eight athletic scholarships to be distributed among five sports.

NCAA Requirements

One of the first factors White considered when creating a budget reduction plan was NCAA regulations. The NCAA rules state that each institution must sponsor at least six men's and six women's sports and that those sports must comply with the minimums regarding squad size, schedule, and dates of competition to maintain their Division I status.

Before the recent cuts, UMaine sponsored 11 men's teams with a total of 396 participants and nine women's teams with 169 participants.

Following Title IX

The university is also concerned about complying with Title IX. The NCAA's interpretation of Title IX, the federal

regulation which requires institutions to provide "equal opportunity" for both men and women, mandates that an equal number of sports and a proportional amount of resources for both sexes should be reflected in intercollegiate athletics.

With the elimination of the men's tennis team and the upgrading of women's soccer to intercollegiate status this fall, UMaine will move closer to compliance. The department will be sponsoring 10 men's teams and nine women's teams.

However, approximately 75 percent of the athletic budget goes to the men's programs while the remaining 25 percent is allocated to the women's programs.

"There is a real movement in higher education to close the gap," White said.

White's "first scenario" for making cuts involved dropping

men's swimming. This also would have helped in the university's compliance.

But there was a concern by some that the elimination of men's swimming would destroy the women's program, thereby negating UMaine's progress in meeting Title IX requirements.

The men's program was later combined with the women's under one coach instead of being dropped.

Conference Obligations

The athletic department also had to look closely at the conferences that UMaine teams belong to and what obligations they had to those conferences.

The majority of UMaine's teams belong to the North Atlantic Conference, with the remaining teams connected to the Yankee Conference, Hockey East and the ECAC.

Baseball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's

cross country, field hockey, golf, men's soccer, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's indoor/outdoor track are sponsored by the NAC.

UMaine's geographic location makes it important that it belongs to a league that sponsors schools in the Northeast.

Belonging to the league requires the other members to be involved in a home-and-home arrangement.

"(The NAC) is actually crucial to us," President Dale Lick said. "Otherwise if we are to have (the sports sponsored by the NAC) we have to go outside the region."

The NAC needs to sponsor six men's championships with at least six conference teams competing in those championships to maintain its NCAA automatic qualifier for men's basketball. The automatic

(see CUTS page 18)

•Cuts

qualifier generates over \$200,000 for the NAC, giving it the revenue needed to maintain the activities of the conference, which presently includes seven men's and five women's championships.

If UMaine or any other member of the NAC were forced to sponsor only five men's championships, the conference would be affected.

"It would jeopardize the automatic qualifier and that would hurt the conference," said NAC Staff Associate and former UMaine Sports Information Director Len Harlow.

"In 1991, we would be all set because the new schools coming into the conference (the University of Delaware and Drexel University) give us the sports we need.

With UMaine's elimination of men's tennis, it currently competes in six championships. By keeping men's swimming, UMaine will compete in seven NAC men's championships as the league plans to add that sport.

Harlow also said the conference requires round-robin scheduling with each team playing at least two games with the other members of the NAC, with the exception of baseball, which plays three games against each conference opponent, and soccer, which plays each team in the conference once.

Harlow added that the schools in the NAC have an obligation to compete in as many sports as they sponsor.

The UMaine football team, which belongs to the Yankee Conference, also

had some obligations which the athletic department had to consider.

There are no squad size requirements for the teams but they also have to play a round-robin schedule.

One of the big issues currently being looked at in the Yankee conference is cutting the maximum number of scholarships to 63, from the current level of 70, allowed by the NCAA.

UMaine presently gives out 67 football scholarships and lowering that number to 63, would alleviate some of the costs of the program.

The NCAA is considering lowering the allowable number of scholarships to between 63 and 65.

David Nelson, Yankee Conference commissioner, said even if the NCAA doesn't lower the number of scholarships, the conference will drop between five and seven scholarships from the maximum of 70.

"Obviously the number of scholarships being offered puts a burden on schools when they are forced to cut programs," Nelson said. "We think this could help the situation."

Financial Constraints

The department was asked by the campus Task Force on Program and Budget Review to cut an approximate \$235,000 from its budget. However, White said the actual dollar amount is closer to \$400,000 because of the need for "future financial provisions."

The report listed the increased cost of scholarships, to be \$129,000, because of the anticipated increase in tuition, room and board and inflation.

The upgrading of women's soccer to varsity level, at a cost of \$86,000 to move toward Title IX was also mentioned as a requirement for next year.

According to White, the department's funding structure also makes it necessary to maintain a competitive team in some sports.

The athletic department depends on self generated revenue for half of its \$5.2 million budget, but it does not expect an increase in this funding for various reasons.

Income such as corporate sponsorships (projected \$485,000 in fiscal year 1990) and private support such as the Black Bear fund (projected \$200,000 in FY 1990) may be negatively affected because of the sagging economy in the state of Maine and the "emotion surrounding program reductions and administrative staff reduction" according to the same department report.

Because of this, the department does not anticipate additional private support for FY 1991.

The department hopes the Board of Trustees will pass two items this spring to help alleviate some of the financial constraints.

It has been proposed that the comprehensive fee be raised. "If there is an increase in the comprehensive fees, we would hope that portion of that increase would help offset costs from the women's soccer program," the report stated.

Also suggested is a tuition waiver package. The scholarships would be shifted to tuition waiver accounts. If passed, the \$65,000 of the \$129,000 needed to cover the tuition increase would be covered because "inflation funds" for waiver accounts are based on the percentage of the tuition increase, whereas the "inflation" allowance for scholarship accounts is based only on the increase in the cost of living.

•Soccer

(continued from page 17)

vance to the semifinals against UMaine-Blue.

Thomas College went from top to bottom in a year. The Terriers, who upset UMaine for the tournament championship last year, failed to win a game Saturday going 0-5.

Both UMaine teams lost in the semifinal round. Atlantic Region defeated UMaine-White 4-2 in the first semifinal game and UMaine-Blue was upset by New Hampshire College 3-2.

The UMaine teams led both games 2-1, but fell victim to second half comebacks.

UMaine head coach Jim Dyer said, "I'm not disappointed at all. This type of competition was good for our players and their development."

The tournament's competition has gotten stronger over the years. In past tournaments, a UMaine alumni team would compete.

"My biggest objective was to have the tournament become more competitive to help our player's development," Dyer said.

Atlantic Region's Dave Davis scored on a pass from Jamie Pollack to put his team up 1-0, 56 seconds into the game.

But UMaine-White's Mike Enos struck back with two goals less than two minutes apart.

Enos took a pass from Pat Laughlin and shot it through the legs of a defender to score his first goal of the game.

Laughlin set up Enos with a pass just outside the penalty area 1:22 later. Enos, with his back to the goal, in one motion took the pass, turned and drilled the ball into the upper left corner of the net to give UMaine-White a 2-1 lead.

But that was the end of the offense for UMaine. Atlantic Region's Collin Lucas scored the first of two goals with 2:40 left in the first half, to tie the game at 2-2.

Stuart Gallaway broke down the left

side and crossed a quick pass to Lucas on the right, who caught UMaine goalie Marshall White guarding the left side.

Lucas scored the game-winning goal 1:20 into the second half and Dave Foley added an insurance goal to give Atlantic Region a 4-2 win.

The second semifinal game was tied 2-2 when UMaine-Blue's Peter Gardula was issued a red card and ejected from the game for pulling on NHC's Ike Ofoje's jersey.

The two players had been clutching and grabbing for much of the game. Gardula had been verbally warned earlier, and was thrown out with 4:33 left to play.

Once a player is ejected, the team has to play the remainder of the game one man down.

"I thought it was a harsh call," Dyer said. But he added it was justified. "I thought we could have won that game if we had been even up."

Dave Bapst got the game-winner for NHC with one minute left in regulation to make the final 3-2.

UMaine-Blue defeated NHC 6-1 earlier in the day during the round robin tournament, but the Black Bears came up short in the semifinal game.

NHC started the scoring in the game, with a goal by Carl Edmonds 3:20 into the game.

UMaine-Blue responded with two goals.

Jeff Mazzatta made it 1-1 with seven minutes left in the first half, and Todd Sniper drilled a shot from outside the penalty area into the upper left corner of the net to make it 2-1.

NHC tied the game at the start of the second half. Edmonds fed a left to right crossing pass to Ofoje and he placed it into the upper right corner of the net.

Lucas and Dave Foley scored goals in the title game, to give Atlantic Region the championship over NHC.

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Andy Bean

What's right isn't always possible

He began the men's swimming program 19 years ago at the University of Maine. He had become a mainstay in the athletic department.

Alan Switzer had developed not only a successful swimming and diving program with a career record of 136-63, but he produced true student-athletes.

He didn't want to leave yet. But he had become loyal to UMaine swimming and what it stood for. He did what he wanted to do least to save what he loved most, and ironically they were one in the same.

He voluntarily retired from coaching at the age of 59 so that the men's swimming program could continue. Those infamous budget cuts facing the university jeopardized the future of men's swimming, but Switzer's departure made it possible for the athletic department to combine the men's and women's program under one coach, and still trim its overall budget.

They're aren't many coaches at UMaine who can say they have been here for almost two decades. Women's coach Jeff Wren is one and Jim Ballinger has been the cross country coach since 1973.

Baseball coach John Winkin is in his 16th year as head coach. Winkin is here to stay, but its easier to remain at a school that funds your program equivalent to other top teams in the nation.

Winkin operates with 12.4 scholarships. The NCAA maximum is 13. The baseball team enjoys a clubhouse that is considered better than many minor league facilities. The annual spring trips to Florida, Hawaii, California or Texas also allows UMaine to compete with the best in the country, and it is a strong recruiting tool as well.

Winkin is able to run a top-level program, because he is the coach of a successful "big" sport. That equates into private funding, and guarantees to further improve the program. Switzer did it with a shoestring budget. The NCAA permits 11

scholarships and the men's program at UMaine works with 1.6. Last I heard swimming was not on CBS' or ESPN's list for bidding millions of dollars to broadcast the Division I championships like it does for college basketball and football.

Swimming doesn't draw the corporate dollars to improve its program. Coaches work with what they've got, and many times that's not much.

The media and the public are the reason for the "big sports" financial success and the "minor sports" struggle.

I think Winkin would stay at UMaine regardless of his funding, but recent history has shown that some other "big" sports at UMaine have been victims of the big time attitude of college athletics.

UMaine has a Division I-AA football program so its not in company with the real "big time" Division I powers like Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

But the UMaine football program has become the training facility for future Division I-A coaches.

Loyalty was not a vocabulary word of the past four coaches at UMaine. Tom Lichtenberg was the latest graduate of the Black Bear school of coaching. He entered the accelerated program, leaving for Ohio University after less than a year at UMaine.

Switzer's 19 years of service is what college athletics was meant to be. But what's always right isn't always possible in this world. UMaine needs sports like football, hockey and baseball to maintain its athletic program, but the university also needs coaches like Switzer—who aren't always looking out for themselves.

Switzer has made the biggest sacrifice in the face of the athletic department's budget cuts.

When some of the "big sports" lose a scholarship here and there I hope the coaches think twice about complaining.

Scholarships will return if the budget crisis eases up in a couple of years. A men's swim coach probably won't.

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UConn's Calhoun named coach of the year

DENVER (AP)—Years from now, the one moment Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun won't remember about his team's season is a last-second shot by Duke's Christian Laettner that denied the Huskies a trip to the Final Four.

Not that Calhoun hasn't agonized over last week's 79-78 loss in the NCAA East Regional final. But what came before—a Big East season and tournament championship, Tate George's desperation shot at the buzzer to beat Clemson in the regional semifinal—will endure, he said.

"With the Final Four, you get here on Thursday and leave on Tuesday. This particular basketball season will last as long as I coach," said Calhoun named the Associated Press Coach of the Year Friday.

Working in a conference that has produced nine Final Four teams and two national champions in its 11-year history, Calhoun is the first Big East coach to be honored by the AP. He garnered 194 of 438 votes in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Kansas' Roy Williams was second with 83 votes and Michigan State's Jud Heathcote had 80.

Calhoun, who coached 14 seasons at Northeastern before moving to Connecticut four seasons ago, took the Huskies to the National Invitation Tournament championship two years ago. In preseason polls, however, UConn was picked to finish as low as eighth among nine Big East teams.

Connecticut finished at 31-6, including 12-4 in the Big East, tying for the regular-season championship. A win

in the conference tourney guaranteed the Huskies their first NCAA bid since 1979-80.

Connecticut's roster featured just one senior, a former Israeli soldier and a freshman who spends the off-season pitching baseballs. Midway through the season, Tate George, Nadaz Henefeld and Scott Burrell were stars in Storrs.

"I've said to our kids all year that if we worked hard as a unit, good things would happen to us individually," Calhoun said.

And Calhoun has reaped adulation from Connecticut fans, who deluged his office with more than 1,500 letters after the Duke loss, most begging him not to leave. Calhoun says he's not going anywhere.

"When we lost to Duke there were 6,000 people waiting for us at the fieldhouse," he said. "I went to Mass (after the loss) and saw my priest put on a UConn hat and talk about how much the team meant to the community."

At other times, however, Calhoun feels like just another face in the crowd, especially at the Final Four, where he has less-than-choice seats in the upper level.

"We were playing for better seats and I didn't realize it," he joked.

It was after a 31-point loss to St. John's in early January that Calhoun realized his team had a special kind of dedication.

Calhoun walked into practice the next day prepared to rip his players, but found them already on the court stretching out.

"I didn't say a word, not a thing," he said. "They knew that they hadn't done the kind of job they were capable

of. But they also knew the answer.

"Sitting back and saying it will come wasn't good enough. Instead of sitting back on the press, which was sliced, diced and annihilated that night, we picked the press up."

The Huskies won their next six conference games, grabbing a share of the league lead.

Calhoun, who told his team they made it to the Final Five, is now being forced to look ahead to next season sooner than he would like. Television

analyst Dick Vitale has picked UConn as the eighth best in the country for 1990-91.

"It's not even April yet," an exasperated Calhoun said. "Give me a chance to tee it up a couple of times."

But he already knows what's on the lesson plan for next year: "Now our job is to have the same hungry Huskies understanding that you can be just as hungry to stay at a level as you were climbing the ladder."

UMaine 12th Annual Indoor Soccer All-Tournament Team

Marshall White, goalie, UMaine-White
Todd Sniper, UMaine-Blue
Carl Edmonds, New Hampshire College
Ike Ofoje, New Hampshire College
Neil Sedgwick, Atlantic Region

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