

Spring 4-1-1991

# Maine Campus April 01 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 1, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 24



Jessie Sneider and her Mom pose with Bananas. Jessie has Leukemia and wants to go to Disney World. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

## BOT approves 7.5 percent room and board increase

By Marc Rancourt  
Staff Writer

Residential Life has slated a 7.5 percent increase in room and board rates for the fall 1991 semester.

The 7.5 percent increase is an average of the 3 percent increase in student board and the 12 percent rise in room rates students will face next semester. The increase was approved last week by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

Students living on campus were paying \$3,945 per semester, but next semester will pay \$4,241.

Declining enrollment is the main factor in ResLife's increases in the room and board fees, according to Ray Moreau, assistant director of ResLife. "The major issue that we have is that the traditional aged student coming out of

high school continues to decline," Moreau said.

"We're not asking for a 7.5 percent increase so our budget can grow. We've actually reduced our budget by \$1 million," he said.

Moreau said ResLife began changing their operating budget this past summer to accommodate the decline in traditional 18-year-olds who would be entering college.

"Our staff through this fiscal year will be reduced by \$1.6 million," Moreau said.

Moreau said there is no problem in keeping students at UMaine once they enroll, but there are problems in new student enrollment.

"We don't have any problem with our upperclass students. In the last ten years we've averaged about a 63 percent retention of those students who were living with

us in April," Moreau said.

The pattern of fewer 18-year-olds coming out of high school has no foreseeable end in the next decade, according to Moreau.

Another part of the increase is attributed to enhancements for the new telecommunications system. Phone lines and cable lines will be available in each dorm room starting next January.

"We are going to be adding voice mail and a video package," Moreau said.

"A percentage and a half of the 7.5 percent is for those enhancements," he said.

Another 0.5 percent of the 7.5 percent increase is to extend UMaine's service year by one day.

"Basically it amounts to we're changing how we bill," Moreau said.

See INCREASE on page 9

## Banned Kurth comics to be published soon by ASAP

By Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

Steve Kurth is getting to be something of an expert on censorship.

His "Lunch" cartoon strip and some political cartoons have been banned by *The Maine Campus*. The *Ellsworth American* has refused to print his "My Life of Crime," which appears in the Off-Campus Board publication *Whetstone*.

And now, his compilation volume, "Boxed Lunch," has been

rejected by the University Press.

But not to fret. The Association of Student and Administrative Publications (ASAP) has agreed to publish the work, and Kurth groupies will soon be able to get the full complement of "Lunch" and "My Life of Crime" for \$1.47, beginning this week.

"I thought (the University Press) was going to have a problem with the two cartoons that were banned by *The Ellsworth American*," Kurth said. "(They) told me they found the whole thing offensive. I asked if (they) could be more specific, and (they) said they simply found the whole thing of-

than they are doing," he said. "I don't want to tell the same lame jokes. I think you should take a chance, be a little subversive, and change things."

"I think part of the game when you do a cartoon is to see who finds what is amusing, what kind of reaction you get from people, how things work."

"Lunch" has tested some of those bounds, from parodying the members of NewsCenter 2's staff ("I like them, though," Kurth said) to "Sex Faces Gallery," "Jesus Raps," and "History of Snot."

"I don't think (being gross) is necessarily a bad thing," Kurth said.

*I think you should take a chance, be a subversive, and change things.*

—Steve Kurth, cartoonist

fensive."

Certainly, Kurth's work has been found offensive by more people than commercial printers and newspapers.

Others have called his work sexist, sacrilegious, gross and juvenile.

Kurth, a 23-year-old journalism and art double-major from Bangor, responds by saying it's his job to push the limits.

"I think cartoons can do more

"I like the snot episodes."

Among his influences, Kurth lists J.D. Salinger, Daniel Clowes, and early "Bloom County" panels.

"I like Salinger," Kurth said. "I like the squalor and shit that goes on there."

"Lunch" doesn't take itself seriously," Kurth said. "My attitude is, I get paid three dollars for these cartoons, they're worth probably

See KURTH on page 11

## Mitchell supports new IRA legislation

By Cari Clay  
Staff Writer

Legislation currently before the Senate will make saving money easier for everyone, including college students.

Last week U.S. Senator George Mitchell joined 73 other senators in introducing legislation to restore the Individual Retirement Account for all Americans.

The senators are hoping this bill will address the low national savings rate and assist Americans in saving for major expenses, like the high costs of college or first homes.

The bill expands access to the IRA, which is a tax-deductible savings plan.

"I always have to put money into an IRA so that I won't get nailed by the tax man," said a senior Spanish major.

Tax reform legislation in 1986 placed income limits on who can invest in IRAs. After these limits were implemented enrollment in IRAs fell by over 50 percent.

The new bill permits penalty-free withdrawals for college education expenses, the purchase of a first home and significant medical expenses. There currently is a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawals from IRAs.

"This important measure would enable families in Maine and across the country to use the tax advantages of the IRA sav-

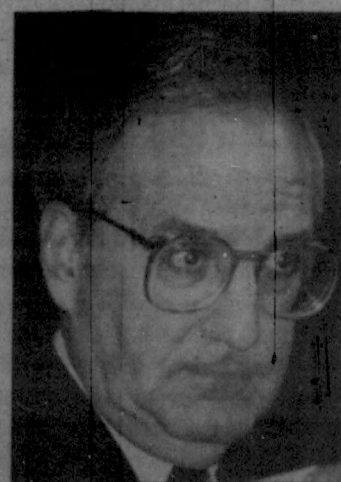
ings plan to help finance the education of their children and pay for their first homes," Mitchell said.

"Increased savings is important not only for the national economy but also for each household," he said.

Recent statistics show that college costs have increased at twice the rate of inflation since 1980, and that housing prices have risen faster than family incomes throughout the 1970s and 1980s.

Included in the proposed bill is the creation of a new, optional IRA plan. Contributions to this new IRA wouldn't be tax deductible but, unlike the traditional IRA, earnings would not be taxed upon withdrawal.

See MITCHELL on page 16



Sen. George Mitchell. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

### Inside

Handicapped have to face many obstacles at UMaine. Page 3.

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### Weather

Today: Cloudy, 50% chance of rain or snow, highs in the 40s.

Tuesday: Light snow likely, high 30s.



# Yeltsin slammed, critics don't try ousting him

By Thomas Ginsberg  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin came under withering criticism on Saturday from some of the republic's lawmakers, but his critics apparently lacked the votes to oust him.

Also Saturday, Russian Prime Minister Ivan Silayev unveiled a new set of economic reform proposals. The plan would privatize thousands of small state-owned businesses across the vast republic, even those going bankrupt, and let employees run them without state control.

Yeltsin held his ground on the third day of a special session of the Russian Congress of

People's Deputies, which was called to hold a vote of no confidence in him.

Even though he headed off that vote, Yeltsin — the main political foe of President Mikhail Gorbachev — has been unable to win approval of a strong new Russian presidency, a post he has said he will seek.

"Today, the balance of forces in the parliament is equal, almost half against and half for Yeltsin," said Vladimir Lysenko, a parliament member and radical leader. "There will be longer and longer debates and a long struggle between democrats and conservatives, and we won't settle these issues during this Congress."

Svetlana Goryacheva, a lawmaker from the Soviet Far East, took the floor to defend a

letter last month by six lawmakers demanding Yeltsin be ousted for saying on national television that Gorbachev should resign.

"He is mercilessly exploiting the faith and trust of the people," Mrs. Goryacheva said. "Instead of realistic, practical work, what is happening today is a struggle for power. ... It's not democracy, it's the beginning of fascism."

Vladimir Isakov, a former Yeltsin deputy who had joined demands for a no-confidence vote, sharply criticized Yeltsin.

"A new dictatorship is under way and to not speak of it is to commit a crime against the people and one's own conscience," said Isakov, who has introduced a highly critical report on Yeltsin's proposals for economic reform.

Isakov also said Gorbachev should resign.

"I am not a supporter of the language of ultimatums, but perhaps Mikhail Gorbachev should really think about transferring the wheel into someone else's hands," he said.

Isakov said Yeltsin had violated the Soviet constitution by rejecting the country's structure as a federation. Yeltsin, speaking to reporters, rejected the criticism.

Despite the attacks on Yeltsin, his hard-line critics, most of whom are Communist Party members, did not push ahead with a call for the no-confidence vote.

"It shows that the Communists are not confident, they are not ready for open confrontation and they understand that the population is not supporting them," Lysenko said.

## Easter in the Gulf: desert services amidst destruction

By John Pomfret  
Associated Press Writer

ENTERTAINMENT CITY, Kuwait (AP) — Capt. Kevin Agen tiptoed into the Galaxy Pavilion on Sunday morning, past shot-up pinball machines and broken glass, and peered into a wooden rink.

"The Iraqis even stole the bumper cars. What savages," said the 31-year-old from Green Bay, Wis.

"What a way to spend Easter," he added.

Other American soldiers in the Persian Gulf spent Easter in the desert at services flanked by Humvees, with the roar of helicopters overhead and the rumble of armored personnel carriers nearby.

Some soldiers prayed on cots, buffeted by sandy winds and drained by Kuwait's

100-degree heat. Several at a checkpoint near the Iraqi border chased a herd of camels.

"They don't look like Easter bunnies," joked one soldier.

Other soldiers filled Kuwait City's Roman Catholic Church to pray with members of Kuwait's small Christian community. Filipinos, Sri Lankans, Indians and newly arrived diplomats filled the church, near the shores of the Persian Gulf, for a sunset service.

For the four men of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company who visited Kuwait's only amusement park Sunday, Easter brought them face-to-face with the bizarre and random violence of Iraq's seven-month occupation.

Strolling through the empty streets of

International World, Arab World and Future World, past creaky fun rides, busted-up Dairy Queens and the thatched roof of the Arab Boat Ride — now filled with dozens of nesting sparrows — it was a day to remember home.

"We got this nice amusement park near the house. It's called Bay Beach. Every ride's a dime," said Sgt. Dale Lapacz, 41, of Green Bay, Wis. "When I get home, I'm taking my two children there."

Lt. James O'Neil, 28, also from Green Bay, had his hand on the flank of a wooden horse on the Wells Fargo Carousel.

"They used this thing for target practice," he said, fingering a bullet hole. "Hey, I can understand the bombs, the attacks, but trashing an amusement park, what's that got to do with war?"

O'Neil's company accompanied nine

other members of their unit to sing spirituals at the Easter Mass at the Roman Catholic church.

"We're a little ragtag but we wanted to help out," said Lt. Patricia Cassidy, 25, from Muskegon, Mich., who conducted the little choir.

She said the services Sunday marked the first time she had been in a church in the three months she has been in the Middle East.

"We've been praying in a warehouse out at Camp Freedom," she said, referring to the main base for American forces in Kuwait City. "It's a nice feeling to be in here."

Cassidy and others said they were happy to be in Kuwait and not in Saudi Arabia, the heartland of Islam, which does not tolerate the practice of other religions.

## News Briefs

### Representative exonerated

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Dick Swett, D-N.H., was exonerated of charges he may have committed perjury in a trial related to his architectural business, according to the report published Sunday.

The attorney general's office said Swett may have misrepresented his credentials while testifying during the civil trial.

### Hijacking in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hijackers took over an Air Algérie jet at Algiers' international airport Sunday, apparently holding passengers on board hostage, airport sources said.

It was not immediately known how many passengers were on board.

The plane was parked on the tarmac of Houari Boumedienne Airport after arriving from Bechar in southwest Algeria, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

### Russian independence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters in the fractious southern republic of Georgia crowded polling booths Sunday to cast ballots in an independence referendum, and the republic's pro-independence president said he was sure of victory.

"The desired result is 100 percent 'Yes,'" said Zviad Gamsakhurdia. He recently was elected president and he's made independence from the Kremlin his top priority.

### Leaning tower leans more

PISA, Italy (AP) — The leaning tower of Pisa has just lurched.

The famous structure leaned an extra four hundredths of an inch in the past three months, nearly as much as it usually leans in a whole year, experts reported Saturday.

In the three-month period ending in late December, no change in the tower's tilt was recorded. The average yearly tilt since measurements began in 1918 is 1.19mm, or .047 inches.

### Oil cleanup in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — With tar balls from a leaking wreck fouling shores throughout the Caribbean, officials met Saturday to discuss cleanup strategies, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Trinidadian barge was still seeping oil Saturday, according to the St. Kitts and Nevis Coast Guard. In Puerto Rico, about 200 miles northwest of the wreck, small tar balls were stuck to rocks, seaweed and along the shoreline.

### Peyote legal for Indians

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Indians can legally transport the hallucinogenic drug peyote to reservations for religious ceremonies and health purposes under a new state law that goes into effect July 1.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday signed into law a bill allowing Indians to transport the drug, a controlled substance obtained from the button-like tops of a small cactus. Twenty-three other states have similar laws.

### Soviet-Chinese summit plan

BEIJING (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh predicted good results from his first visit to Beijing when he arrived Sunday for talks and preparations for a summit of the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties.

Bessmertnykh will make arrangements for Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin's trip to Moscow in May.

His talks with Chinese officials will include the situation in the Persian Gulf and other issues, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

### Boy killed by hockey puck

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A 15-year-old high school hockey player died after being hit in the chest by a puck during a game, police said Sunday.

Kevin Charbonneau of Manchester, a freshman at Manchester Central High, was pronounced dead at Catholic Medical Center at 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Charbonneau fell to the ice after trying to block a shot during the Manchester Regional Youth Hockey Association championship.

### PLO won't hand over guns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The PLO says its guerrillas in Lebanon will not hand over their arms by the end of next month as dictated by a government order, Beirut newspapers reported on Sunday.

PLO representative Zeid Wehbe said the decision by President Elias Hrawi's government to disband all private armies in Lebanon should not apply to the PLO.

### Cholera epidemic spreads

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cholera has killed more than 600 people in Peru, stricken nearly 100,000 and cost an estimated \$1 billion in economic losses to the impoverished nation, U.N. officials say.

Ten cases have been confirmed in Colombia, they said in their reports Thursday. The epidemic, which began in Peru in January, has also sickened hundreds in Ecuador.

### Potato buyers investigated

PRESQUE ISLE (AP) — The Maine Potato Board voted unanimously to investigate whether quarantined potatoes from Prince Edward Island are entering the state.

The panel also voted last week to find out who is buying the Canadian potatoes and make their names public.

The state has banned the importing seed potatoes from Prince Edward Island, where the PVY-N virus has been discovered. While not harmful to the potato plant or humans, the virus is deadly to some other crops.

### Panic buying in Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Panicky shoppers emptied state stores as the government prepared to more than double basic food prices on Monday. The move is meant to help the economy, but critics say it will deepen poverty and misery.

The government hopes that the price reforms — along with parallel salary increases and a currency devaluation — will breathe some life into other sectors of the economy.



# Handicapped have many obstacles at UMaine

By Laurence Veillet  
Staff writer

The University of Maine seems to be a nice and comfortable campus for most students...but for disabled people, living on campus is not always an easy thing.

Claire Thabodeau, a disabled graduate student in Speech Language and Pathology, sometimes finds difficulty getting into certain areas.

"Most of the buildings are not accessible. I can't even go to the Bear's Den anymore. The kitchen door is no longer open," she said.

"You have to go through the bookstore, but if it is later than 4 p.m., you can't get in. That's not right, that's not fair," she said.

Thabodeau also said people are not re-

spectful enough of disabled people's rights.

"People parked in handicapped parking all the time," she said.

"Sometimes, I have to park illegally because the professors are in the handicapped parking spaces. That's not right, it shouldn't be happening," she said.

According to Thabodeau, the attitude on campus needs to be changed.

"It's coming, there are a lot of changes," she said. "But they need to be changed more and it is not just in money, it's in attitude," Thabodeau said.

Within the last few years, programs have been started to make people aware of disabled people's conditions.

Mary Kay Kasper, community development coordinator for Residential Life on South

Campus, organized a training program last year.

It consisted of having the Residential Assistants experiencing various disabilities. They had to use wheel chairs, wear blind goggles or ear protectors.

"We have been going through a series of exercises and different kinds of situations that students would experience on campus," Kasper said.

"They felt what it is and how difficult it is to live in a world inaccessible to them, where they have to use help all the time or just not to be able to use certain facilities," Kasper said.

She said part of the program involved talking about the different ways of helping to ameliorate disabled people's life.

Residential Life is aware of the disability

problems and plans to renovate some facilities, like Estabrooke Hall.

Each part of the building will be accessible to anyone. A new entrance, a different elevator system and adjustments in the bathrooms will be made.

The cost of the project will be approximately \$200,000.

Andrew Matthews, vice president of Residential Life, said renovations should have started this summer, but because of budget problems, they won't start before the summer of 1992.

The project will be financed through two fiscal years.

"I think we need to make an affirmative decision to move ahead and say it's something that needs to be done," Matthews said.

## Americans resorting to fitness around the country

By Jennifer Merin  
AP Newsfeatures

Are you stressed out?

Have you spent the winter meeting everyone's needs but yours?

Do you avoid mirrors for fear of finding extra chins?

It might be time, then, for a fitness vacation. The exercise and dieting will trim you and tone you and establish healthier habits.

Unlike kids' sleep-away camps, there is no association to accredit spas, so shop carefully. More than 100 U.S. spas offer fitness vacations with well balanced diet, exercise and personal grooming.

How do you choose one that's right for you? Preference for rigorous or relaxing schedules, weight goals, ambience and budget are considerations.

Accommodations range from the very inexpensive to the ultra-chic. In most cases you get what you pay for, so go for the best you can afford. Not only will it make weight loss more palatable, but a better-trained staff should make it healthier.

Consult your physician before exercising anew and beware diets promising rapid weight loss through extended fasting or other radical practices.

Safety Harbor Spa and Fitness Center in Safety Harbor, Fla., offers a casual, upbeat ambience as a refuge from high-pressure, overly structured lives.

Former welterweight champion Mark

Breeland trains at Safety Harbor, but you don't have to spar with him to use the gym (weight training, cardio-vascular machines and 25 co-ed exercise classes daily), bike ride or walk around Tampa Bay.

The low-fat, low-cholesterol menu is delicious. Granola with strawberries for breakfast; pasta primavera and salad for lunch; gazpacho, stir-fry chicken and vegetables for dinner total 900 to 1,400 calories daily. Average weekly weight loss: 4 to 8 pounds.

The spa's Total Fitness Plan for 8 days, 7 nights includes full medical exam, nutritional workshop, unlimited exercise classes, tennis and golf, seven massages, beauty treatments and meals. At \$1,430 per person, double occupancy, from March 30-May 13 it is one of the best deals around.

Luxurious Palm-Aire Spa Resort in Pompano Beach, Fla., is an outstanding all-around resort celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Assorted packages emphasize spa treatments and exercise classes, tennis or golf. Accommodations are posh and facilities lavish. Palm-Aire rates four stars from Mobile and four diamonds from the American Automobile Association.

The 8-day, 7-night full spa plan, similar to Safety Harbor's, costs \$2,629.83 per person, double occupancy to April 14, or \$2,488.71 from April 15-May 19. Attribute higher cost to ambience. Elizabeth Taylor dined at Palm-Aire, after all, and the crowd tends to be starry and upscale.

Special golf or tennis packages combine

sport with spa for 3 days and 2 nights. Accommodations, breakfasts, access to five golf courses (four are championship layouts) or 37 tennis courts (six with lights), spa use, two spa classes and massage cost \$419.72 per person, double occupancy.

The Golden Door in Escondido, Calif., a serene Japanese-style Garden of Eden, emphasizes calm, quiet and fitness. Normally the guest list is limited to 39 women each week, but special men-only or couples-only weeks are designated. Even during couples' weeks, guests occupy separate rooms.

Individualized schedules, presented with breakfast each morning, alternate exercise with pampering massage or beauty treatment. The day begins at 6 o'clock with the morning stretch and hike. Rigorous schedules also

emphasize relaxation.

The "Inner Door" program reduces stress and taps right-brain creativity through exercises in drawing, writing and color-coding thoughts. Two-hour sessions are as rigorous as physical workouts, but participants lift thoughts instead of weights.

The Golden Door provides workout clothes. Maids do personal laundry. Tempting gourmet spa meals total 1,000 to 1,600 calories daily. Cost: \$3,750 per week of gung-ho fitness: Hike four to eight miles over mountain terrain before sunrise. After fresh orange juice for breakfast, the drill continues with non-stop weight training, calisthenics, swimming-pool volleyball and an afternoon hike harder than the morning hike.

## Applications and Nominations are requested for the University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievements in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1990 or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1991, or August, 1991

1. **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement**
4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, ATTN: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice-President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union. (telephone 1406)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Erika Hurtubise  
Business Manager: Eric Roach  
Assistant Editor: Doug Vanderweide  
Assistant Business Manager: Richie Johnston

Jennifer Crotty, City Editor  
Jeff Pinkham, Sports Editor  
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John Begin, Arts Editor  
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## CAREER AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 1-4, 1991

### Monday, April 1 CAREERS AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

#### "Careers in Social Change and Social Service"

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge

Speakers: *Ilee Petersons*, Director, Displaced Homemakers Program  
*Chuck Halsted*, TV Producer, MPBN

*Andy Loman*, Executive Director, Maine Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers  
*Jym St. Pierre '74*, Director, Maine Woods Project, The Wilderness Society

#### Guest Speaker:

*Tom Chappell*, Co-founder and President of Tom's of Maine

#### Keynote Address:

"Social Responsibility and Ethics in the Workplace"

7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville

### Tuesday, April 2 CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Career Center Tours • Hourly 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. • Wingate Hall

#### "Building Your Resume Through Volunteerism"

co-sponsored by VOICE • 2:30 p.m. • FFA Room

Speakers: *Penny Harris '63*, Dir. of Development, Eastern Maine Healthcare  
*Dave Giroux '87*, Asst. Chapter Manager, American Red Cross  
*William Lucy '71*, Assoc. Dean, Student Activities, Univ. of Maine  
*Shari Rapoza '91*, Student Intern for Volunteerism

#### "What Can I Do With a Major In. . .?"

3:30 - 5:00 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge

Speakers: *Marlene Silva*, Manager, Policies and Programs, UNUM  
*Steve Hewins '77*, President, Hewins Travel  
*Bob Johnson '84*, Sales Executive, Hallmark

*Maureen Mitchell '90*, Claims Representative, Social Security Admin.  
*Ken Beland '79*, Fishery Biologist, Maine Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission

### Wednesday, April 3 THE CHANGING WORLD OF WORK

#### "The Juggling Act: Balancing Work and Family Obligations"

Noon - 1:30 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge

Speakers: *Bill Seretta*, Co-founder, Maine Chapter of New England Businesses for Social Responsibility and President, Harper/Connecting Point Computer Center  
*Barbara Hamilton '82*, Senior Design Engineer, International Paper  
*Joyce Henckler '67 & '71*, Asst. Vice Pres. for Enrollment Management, Univ. of Maine  
*Don Henckler*, Sales Rep., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.  
*Karen Boucias '71*, Asst. Dean of the Graduate School, Univ. of Maine  
Moderator: *Susan Hoover '89*, Educational Resource Developer, Displaced Homemakers Program

#### "Women and Men in Nontraditional Careers"

3:00 - 4:30 p.m. • Lown Rooms

Speakers: *Kevin Duplissie '83*, Teacher, Univ. of Maine Children's Center  
*Joan Trial '73*, Fisheries Biologist, Maine Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife  
*Theresa S. Hoffman*, Staff Geologist, Penobscot Indian Nation  
*Preston Bjorn '85*, Emergency Room Nurse, Eastern Maine Medical Center  
Moderator: *Suzanne Estler*, Director of Equal Opportunity, Univ. of Maine

### Thursday, April 4 LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

#### "Making the Transition From Full-Time Student to Full-Time Professional"

2:00 - 3:15 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge

Speakers: *Mark Hunter '71 & '73*, Technical Manager, Champion International  
*Stephen Thibert '90*, Process Engineer, Champion International  
*Melanie Jones '90*, Underwriter, UNUM

#### "Unique Alternatives for New Graduates"

3:30 - 4:45 p.m. • Sutton Lounge

Speakers: *Iver Lofving*, Graduate Asst., Peace Corps  
*Mary Ellen Cunningham*, Library Asst., Fogler Library  
*Sherry Treworgy '70*, Asst. Director, Career Center



SPONSORED BY THE CAREER CENTER  
WINGATE HALL  
THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Pope hails Easter light after dark 'shadow' of Gulf war

By Frances D'Emilo  
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that the Persian Gulf War had cast a dark shadow over humanity but that Easter, marking the resurrection of Jesus Christ, was a day of "light, strength and hope."

In his Easter address to tens of thousands of people packed into St. Peter's Square, the pontiff called on world leaders to solve disputes peacefully. He also appealed for compassion for the downtrodden peoples of the world, singling out the Palestinians and the Kurds.

The Kurdish rebellion against the government of Saddam Hussein, which broke out after last month's allied victory, is being crushed by Iraqi government troops.

Tens of thousands of U.S. troops remain in the Persian Gulf, and many marked the Easter holiday. Near Kuwait's border with Iraq, Col. James Bluett, a chaplain for the 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, conducted seven Masses in 24 hours for his troops.

Many of the soldiers were being sent north, deeper into Iraq. At one of Bluett's Masses, a chaplain for the 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Armored Division, conducted seven Masses in 24 hours for his troops.

Many of the soldiers were being sent north, deeper into Iraq. At one of Bluett's open-air services, the roar of helicopters and armored personnel carriers filled the air.

The pope hailed Albanian Catholics for clinging to their faith during the years of oppression and urged them to "take courage anew." Albania's Communist government

has recently loosened restrictions against religion, and Albanians voted Sunday in their first multiparty elections since 1944.

In eastern Germany, which has been grappling with high unemployment since toppling its Communist government and merging with West Germany, an Easter march for world peace drew only 50 people in the city of Leipzig. Tens of thousands gather weekly in the city to protest rising joblessness.

In Jerusalem, Roman Catholic patriarch Michel Sabah, a Palestinian, urged Israeli leaders to come to terms with the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, who have waged a 40-month-old uprising against Israeli rule.

Sabah noted that the Jewish celebration of Pesach, or Passover, which began Friday, marks the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

"The message of Pesach is a message of liberation for all people, for the Israeli people and the Palestinian people as well," Sabah said. "This means courage and means not to be afraid of peace."

Sabah said Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built over the sites where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified and buried. At the same time, Orthodox Christians — who observe the Julian calendar and will celebrate Easter next Sunday — were marking Palm Sunday.

The pope delivered Easter Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica under a canopy surrounded by flowers. St. Peter's Square held about 30,000 people as Mass began, but as the sun warmed up the chilly morning air, the crowd grew.

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UMO



# Planetarium may have to close in July

By Laurence Veuillet  
Staff Writer

The planetarium may have to close next year. No more stars, no more sky to watch. The budget cuts have hit again!

The end may come July 1, after the state budget has been decided.

The planetarium, located in Wingate Hall, offers labs and astronomy classes each semester, but also all kinds of shows for the public. Educational and entertaining, these shows have contributed to the large success of

the planetarium.

Half of the planetarium's budget comes from the comprehensive fee and the admission fees to the shows. The other half, which has been provided by the College of Sciences for the past two years, is approximately \$17,000.

Alan Davenport, director of the planetarium, is worried about the future.

"If we had to be on July 1 without identifying and locating funds that the College of Sciences usually supplies, then all our sources would be the admission fees we charge,"

Davenport said.

He said if this happens, the planetarium will not be able to continue its regular programming or to keep paying the four staff people.

However, Davenport is still confident, though right now, there is no source of funds for keeping the planetarium open.

"We are looking for money outside of campus from donors who might be willing to support the educational issue we have here," he said.

Davenport also added that any source of

funds will be welcome, whether it be from an individual or an institution, like a foundation.

The planetarium shows more than three hundred presentations each year. It receives about 10,000 people, including university students, classes from high schools and the general public, like families.

The planetarium is the only one in the Central-Eastern Maine area. According to Davenport, it needs to be kept.

"Its uniqueness speaks well for the value of this resource when it's serving science education as it does," he said.

## Year's first shuttle flight features space walk

By Marcia Dunn  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronauts head into orbit this week for the first space walk in more than five years to test techniques for building the biggest Tinkertoy ever, the space station.

The five-day flight of Atlantis may be short for a shuttle mission, but it promises to be long on drama. In addition to the space walk, the crew will release the heaviest civilian spacecraft ever carried by a shuttle, an astronomical observatory weighing an astronomical 17 tons.

"I expect a chorus all through the flight of people saying, 'Look at that! Oh, my gosh!'" said astronaut Jay Apt.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 9:18 a.m. EST Friday. The countdown begins Tuesday morning.

The Gamma Ray Observatory will be hoisted from Atlantis' cargo bay and set in a 279-mile-high orbit on the third day of the five-day flight. On the fourth day, Apt and Jerry Ross will spend six hours in the open bay testing tools and equipment for NASA's planned space station Freedom.

Both men expect the excursion to be hard work but well worth the effort.

"The sense of no constraints and no bounds, the freedom that you have when you're outside in the payload bay, is pretty overwhelming," Ross said. "You have to force yourself to concentrate on the task at hand."

It will be NASA's 39th shuttle launch.

The first one was 10 years ago this month.

Atlantis' mission was supposed to be the second one this year. Is assumed the No. 1 position when Discovery's March military flight was delayed until late April because of cracked door hinges.

Atlantis also has hinge cracks. But they are much smaller than those on Discovery and pose no danger, officials said.

The five astronauts' main job aboard Atlantis will be orbital delivery of the monstrous \$600 million Gamma Ray Observatory, or GRO. Only military spy satellites have been heavier.

It is the second of NASA's four so-called Great Observatories, a top-of-the-line series intended to probe every kind of electromagnetic wavelength in the heavens. The first is the Hubble Space Telescope.

"GRO's one of a kind," said mission commander Steven Nagel. "I'm excited about (the space walk), too. But GRO is unique and there won't be another like it probably for a long time. We're going to do a lot more space walks."

The Gamma Ray Observatory will scrutinize pulsating and exploding stars for traces of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. It will also examine quasars, the most dynamic and distant objects in the universe, and what astronomers believe are black holes.

The entire sky will be canvassed during the GRO mission, which will last at least two years. A complete gamma ray survey has never been done. And the observatory is expected to be 10 to 20 times more sensitive than previous gamma ray spacecraft, said NASA project scientist Donaki Kniffen.

## Capital shelled, troops massing

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops moving to crush a Kurdish Rebellion shelled the outskirts of this northern provincial capital on Saturday, as tens of thousands of frightened civilians fled.

One Kurdish rebel leader said government forces were concentrating just north of Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq, and that there were preliminary reports Saturday morning of fighting in that area.

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi, meanwhile, said the government was succeeding in putting down rebellions in the north and south. He promised a return to "democratic life" in Iraq.

The official Iraqi News Agency also

reported that the ruling Revolutionary Command Council declared an amnesty for soldiers who return to their posts in the north.

Iraqi government newspapers accused the rebels of murder and looting in the northern oil center of Kirkuk, which the government says it recaptured on Thursday.

Kurdish leader Jalal Talabani, who arrived in Dohuk after a tour of the mountainous Kurdish region, urged a crowd of several hundred Kurds to stay and fight any government attack.

But people were streaming out of the city, 30 miles south of the Turkish border, some on foot and others in cars crammed with belongings.

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# A touch of normality returns to Kuwait

By Grey Myre  
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Children are once again chasing soccer balls in the park. Flashing traffic lights are replacing armed soldiers at checkpoints. Business is bustling at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Little by little, life in Kuwait is returning to normal for the first time since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion, and people are talking about the challenges of the future rather than the misery of the recent past.

The government, whose Cabinet ministers resigned on March 19, has been largely

invisible during the initial stages of rebuilding.

But in the past week, electricity has been restored, banks have reopened, tap water has been running and basic foods have become available in many stores.

On Salem Mubarak Street, a commercial boulevard, pop music played and neon lights flashed on Sunday at the Image Co. record shop. It reopened four days after being shut down for 2 1/2 months.

After the Iraqi invasion, "everyone just bought sad Arabic songs," said owner, Imad Nassir. The one exception was an Iraqi general who came in and took a collection of

Bee Gees cassettes.

"They were old and no one else wanted them," said Nassir. "It was no great loss."

Now, Kuwaitis have returned to buying upbeat rap and dance music by Bobby Brown, Paula Abdul and others, Nassir said.

Kuwait's population has dropped from about 2 million before the Iraqi invasion to as little as 700,000, and the capital has had the feel of a ghost town with its often deserted streets and burned-out buildings.

But on a sunny Sunday afternoon, parked cars lined Salem Mubarak Street and scores of shoppers wandered in and out of a grocery, a pharmacy, clothing stores, banks and a

stationery shop.

Also, some badly needed traffic lights were working for the first day since Iraqis sabotaged electrical power stations in the days before they were driven out of the emirate by allied troops on Feb. 27.

Gasoline is free, and car-crazy Kuwaitis have been driving in numbers too great to be controlled by military checkpoints. But in another sign of change, the checkpoints have been dwindling in recent days.

At a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet, people have been lining the street the last three days before the restaurant opens at 5:30 p.m.

## Berrigan arrested for BIW protest

BATH, Maine (AP) — A protest Easter morning on a nearly completed war ship resulted in the arrests of peace activist Philip Berrigan and four others, police said Sunday.

Berrigan, known for Vietnam War-era protests in which he participated, and the others were booked and transferred to the Penobscot County Jail, pending arraignment Monday on criminal trespass charges.

Bail was set at \$200 each, said Bath police Cpl. Joel Merry.

The five were arrested without resistance after spilling a substance looking like blood on the bow of the Gettysburg, a Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruiser being built for the Navy at Bath Iron Works. The ship is scheduled to be completed Friday and commissioned in June.

Merry said banners critical of the Navy's AEGIS cruiser and Tomahawk missile programs were hung from the ship. A banner calling for disarmament was suspended from the Carlton Bridge near the Navy contractor's coastal shipyard.

It was unclear how the protesters were able to get into the shipyard, said Merry. Bath police were notified by BIW security personnel before the arrests at about 5:30 a.m.

Others arrested along with the 67-year-old Berrigan were identified by police as Kathleen Boylan, 47, of Wyandanch, N.Y.; Barry Roth, 43, of Worcester, Mass.; Daniel Sicken, 49, of Brattleboro, Vt.; and Thomas Lewis, 51. Police did not have Lewis' address.

Berrigan, according to a press release from the group, is based in Baltimore with a non-violent resistance group.

The Tomahawk program has been unpopular in Maine, where sea-to-land training missions over the state are being conducted by the Navy. Maine voters approved a non-binding referendum in 1989 asking the Navy to suspend the tests over Maine.

BIW spokesman Jim McGregor said the shipyard was examining marks on hatch covers on the missile launcher where paint was apparently chipped by the protesters.

## State to regulate mine operations

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — With some companies showing interest in extracting metals from Maine, two state agencies are considering rules to make sure mining operations do not harm the state's land or water.

State officials have tried for more than a year to create rules that would balance the economic benefits of mining with the industry's potential to pollute.

But the mining industry and environmentalists remain at odds over some of the provisions - how well the resources are protected, and accountability, in particular.

"It's our position that Maine's rules should be among the strongest in the nation," said David Lennett, a consultant for the Natural Resources Council of Maine. He believes liner requirements for lagoons that would store acidic or metal-bearing wastes are too lax.

Lennett's also concerned about what he sees as a limit to financial liability in the event of long-term pollution.

John Cesar, president of Boliden Resources Inc., said Maine's proposed rules are among the toughest he has seen, and that they will protect land and water resources.

Swedish-based Boliden is trying to develop a large copper and zinc deposit in Aroostook County's Bald Mountain. Other companies want to extract mineral deposits near Ashland, Warren and Jackman.

Because Maine lacks rules to oversee the industry, consultants and a state task force have been studying other states' rules and trying to tailor regulations that would work here.

The latest offering is an 89-page draft that covers topics ranging from preventing and monitoring water pollution to handling mining waste and closing spent mines.

The public will get a chance to comment on the rules at hearings Tuesday in Augusta and Thursday in Presque Isle. Both sessions run from 1-8 p.m.

After a public comment period ends April 19, the Department of Environmental Protection and Land Use Regulation Commission will pass the rules to their respective boards for consideration.

If the process goes as planned, Maine could have a framework for metals mining before summer.

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## doesn't really Sex ^ Matter

Usually by  
Dr. Sandra Caron

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**Q:** Lately, the only screwing I'm getting is from the university. Can you tell me how to find someone who just might be interested in a good time, if you catch my drift? Male, 8th year senior.

**A:** Me, tell you how to get into it? I doubt

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## Rebels say cities bombarded, Iraq says rebels out

By Terry Leonard  
Associated Press Writer

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War ended with a rout of Saddam's forces by the U.S.-led allied coalition. At the same time, Shiite Moslems revolted in the south.

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Government troops Thursday recaptured the oil center of Kirkuk, and on Sunday they appeared in complete control, Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr reported from the city.

Iraqi authorities accused the rebels of going on a rampage of murder, looting and destruction while they held the city.

The insurgents, however, accused Sadd-

am's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.

But the United States has said it will not intervene in the civil war, although it has shot down Iraqi military planes that have taken to the skies in a violation of the cease-fire terms. U.S. forces have not shot down helicopter gunships, however.

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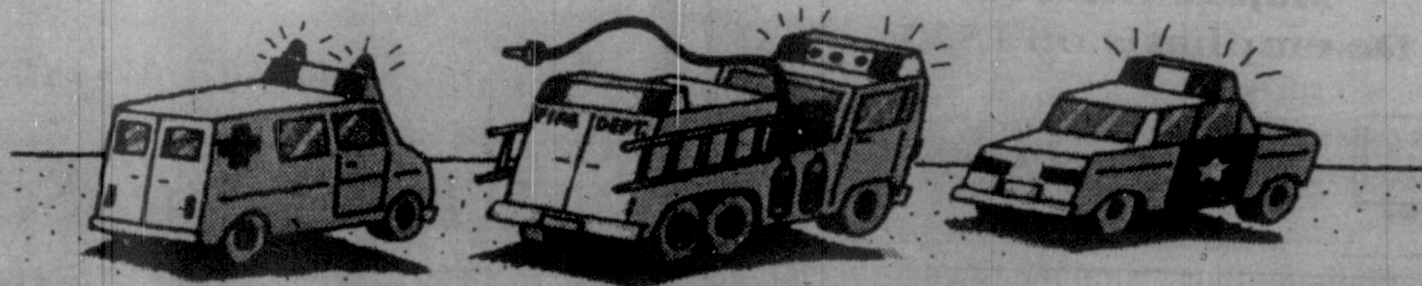
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emergency so the operator can forward the call to the correct emergency agency.

9-1-1 dialing from New England Telephone. After all, getting emergency help easily shouldn't be something to worry about.



**New England Telephone**

A NYNEX Company



# Smart says she was shocked at verdict

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (AP) — A high school instructor convicted of conspiring with a student to murder her husband concedes she acted oddly after the murder, but "then nobody gave me the 22-year-old widow's handbook."

In an interview, 23-year-old Pamela Smart also said she doubted she would be convicted.

"I thought there were two options: I would be found not guilty or there would be a hung jury," said the former media director for the Winnacunnet School District in Hampton. "I never conceived this would become a reality."

In a telephone conversation from a cell-block in the New Hampshire State Prison for Women with *The Boston Globe* Friday, Smart said her conviction March 22 after a 14-day trial in Rockingham County Superior Court

has shaken her faith in the criminal justice system and caused her to contemplate suicide.

Among those she is angry with: Judge Douglas Gray, who presided at her trial; the jury; people profiting from the trial; and those in the media who dubbed her "the ice princess" because of her stoic behavior during the trial.

Prosecutors charged Smart with manipulating her former lover, William Flynn, then a 15-year-old sophomore at the high school, into killing her 24-year-old husband, Gregory, last May 1, a week before their first wedding anniversary.

"I feel like a victim of this brutal media blitz," said Smart, who has maintained her innocence since she returned to their Derry condominium from a school board meeting to

discover her husband dead of a gunshot wound to the head.

"Because of all the media attention, the public's opinion of me was one of guilt," she said. "The jurors came from the public, and to say the media didn't at least have some kind of subliminal effect on them is the most preposterous notion I have ever heard."

"The fact that they were not sequestered right from the start blows me away."

Gray did not sequester the jury until the day after deliberations began.

Smart said she will appeal her conviction on being an accomplice to first-degree murder and a witness-tampering charge on the grounds that the judge's refusal to grant a change of venue before the trial or to seques-

ter the jury earlier than he did.

"I felt my heart break in a thousand pieces when I knew my parents had to sit there and hear Gregg's parents rejoicing," she said.

"People asked why I did irrational things, but Mrs. Smart went back into the condo three days after the murder and sat there with a knife waiting for the murderers to come back," Smart said.

"Is that crazy? Yes. But does it make perfect sense to me? Yes. I would never condemn her for that, because I know what it feels like."

In the wake of her husband's slaying, she said: "I'm sorry if I reacted wrong ... but nobody gave me the 22-year-old widow's handbook."

## Albania holds first multi-party elections

By Tony Smith  
Associated Press Writer

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Excited Albanians crowded polling stations Sunday for historic multiparty elections called after protests and desperate refugees helped force an end to 46 years of hard-line Stalinism and isolation.

The parliamentary vote, held less than four months after opposition parties were legalized, were described by Western observers as free but tainted by continued Communist domination over the media and government.

Supporters of the main opposition Democratic Party and other newly formed groups have blamed Communists for dragging the Balkan nation's 3.2 million people into extreme poverty.

"This day is the greatest day in Albania's

history. ... It's the end of dictatorship, the end of communism," said Gramoz Pashko, one of the Democrats' two main leaders.

Albania is the last eastern European nation to hold multiparty elections since the collapse of Communist rule in the region.

Sali Berisha, a cardiologist and the Democrats' other leader, predicted "total victory."

There were no reports of election-related violence, and turnout was high among the nation's 1.9 million eligible voters.

By midafternoon, 73 percent of eligible voters had cast ballots in Tirana, and 79 percent in Vlore. The cities were thought to be strongholds of the Democratic Party. The polls closed at 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST).

The turnout was reported even higher in smaller southern towns — thought to be areas of strong Communist support.

No official results were expected until Tuesday. In contests where no candidate gets

an outright majority, runoff elections will be held in a week.

Albanians voted for a new, 250-member People's Assembly, parliament, which will name the president, adopt a new constitution and try to deal with the nation's severe economic problems.

The Communist's Party of Labor contested 243 seats, while the Democrats campaigned for all 250.

The Republican Party — seen as a compromise between the Communists and Democrats — contested 165 seats. The Agrarian and Ecological parties fielded only a handful of candidates.

Opposition parties were legalized in December following four days of student unrest.

More than 20,000 refugees seeking to escape the nation's poverty and chronic employment have fled to Italy by boat. Thousands of others have crossed into neighboring

Yugoslavia and Greece, although many have been returned by authorities.

According to a British parliamentary delegation monitoring the elections, the vote was free, but the Communists' control over the media and their grip on official positions did not necessarily mean a fair vote.

But Robert Mancion, head of Gallup polling for eastern Europe, predicted the main opposition Democratic Party would win 60 percent to 65 percent of the vote.

In President Ramiz Alia's district, scores of soldiers were brought to vote when the polls opened at 6:00 a.m., Western observers and the opposition said.

Under a complex election law, up to 6 percent of the ballots in any voting district can be cast by non-resident voters with permits.

"It's a very obvious way to manipulate key sectors," said Steven Norris, leader of the British monitoring group.

## Increase

from page 1

"We used to bill new students additionally to come in on a Saturday (for student orientation) and it was separate from the contract, that's now built into the contract."

Residential Life reduced its staff by 47 people last summer, and laying off more to save money would affect services drastically, according to Moreau.

"We really can't reduce our staff now. It will impact dramatically on our services," Moreau said.

"The only revenue source left is the rate increase. All of our supplemental revenue sources are either declining or staying static. We can't rely on them to offset declining students," he said.

ResLife used to be able to rely on supplemental income from catering services, according to Moreau.

"We used to be able to guarantee a 10 to 15 percent growth rate through catering and conferences," Moreau said.

An example of the cutback in conferences is that Maine Scholars day, which used to bring 500 or so high school juniors to UMaine, has been put on hold, according to Moreau.

"To have 500 students here for two or three days was a significant revenue source and were losing that," Moreau said.

Moreau also said the downturn in enrollment can be attributed to the fact that people are spending less and can't afford to pay for college with the current economic conditions.

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0218

### ACROSS

- 1 Lugs  
6 Smallest of a litter  
10 Eight furlongs  
14 Cancel a mission  
15 Fencer's need  
16 Fragrant river?  
17 "And now you  
19 Hire out  
20 Golf gadget  
21 Free from fat  
22 Contribute  
24 Verve  
25 Sandwich shop  
26 Youngster  
29 Rhetorical  
33 Handled roughly  
34 Reason  
35 Auction call  
36 Scottish seaport  
37 Full  
38 Dressed  
39 Kon-  
40 The Great Pacificator  
41 "Lorna —"  
42 Author of "Le Rouge et le Noir"  
44 Stretched out one's neck  
45 Beneficial  
46 Song for two  
47 Calif. city  
50 Gobs  
51 Yield

### DOWN

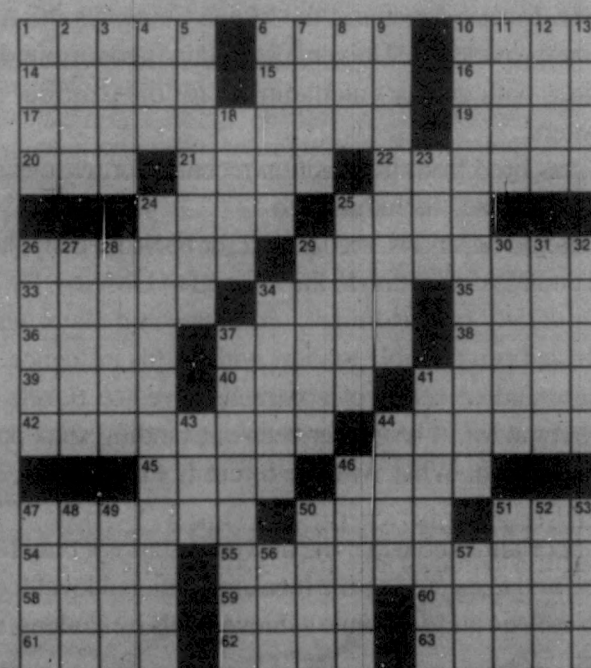
- 54 Catalogue  
55 Tomato's family  
58 The Charleses' dog  
59 Wicked  
60 Uncanny  
61 Draft beverage  
62 Umps' cousins  
63 Imbided

### DOWN

- 1 Diplomacy  
2 Reed instrument  
3 Scholarly volume  
4 Before, to  
5 Played for time  
6 French biographer of Jesus  
7 "Once — a time ..."  
8 Modernist  
9 Proffered  
10 Cutaway  
11 Thought  
12 Period of fasting  
13 Great Art Deco name  
18 Eye drop  
23 Fronton cheer  
24 Venus, e.g.  
25 Okey-  
26 Stains  
27 Nun's garb  
28 Activate  
29 Deadly

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASS OGLED SCOT  
ESTO IRATE TALE  
SHUFFLETHECARDS  
SENTRIES AGLET  
WANT MIME  
SPRANG TIME APT  
ALAR SANER SRA  
GENETICMUTATION  
ABE OGRES HANK  
SEE NEAR STINGS  
CITY ITER  
BLARE TREATISE  
REFORMMOVEMENTS  
ATAN AVRIL ETES  
GORE OPENS NOTE



- 30 Wise lawgiver  
31 Empty  
32 Surrendered formally  
34 Greens course  
37 Masted ship  
41 Adorned  
43 Put on  
44 Terse or brusque  
45 Arlene and Roald  
47 Loose body tissue  
48 Extend upward  
49 Punta del Uruguay  
50 Worker's fifth-day cry  
51 Silents' Theda  
52 Chief Norse god  
53 Seven-day cycle  
56 "Got a Secret"  
57 "Leave — to heaven": Shak.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



# Editorial

## Vote 'no' on the mandatory yearbook fee

There's a plan underway by the staff of the Prism yearbook to solve their ailing financial condition through compulsion. As far as we're concerned, it's the wrong way.

Prism wants each and every student to pay \$6.25 a year to the yearbook's operating revenue. In return, you'll get a yearbook once you graduate.

Or, rather, if you graduate. If you transfer or withdraw, there's no plan to give you a refund.

Prism justifies the fee by saying they can't survive without it. We criticize the fee because it subsidizes a failing enterprise.

The yearbook says it needs to sell about 1,400 copies to break even, but only sells about 700 per year.

We say this is due to the poor quality of the finished product, as well as the unusually late delivery period. Nobody wants a second-rate publication six months later than it was promised to them.

Prism should look to itself for solutions to its fiscal woes before trying to dupe uninterested students into bailing them out.

It's a sad state of affairs when our college yearbook has to force people to buy it. The product should sell on its own merit. Vote "no" on the mandatory yearbook fee referendum. (DHV)

## Vote of thanks for Joel Katz

A sincere and much deserved thanks must be extended to Joel Katz, former director of the Maine Center for the Arts.

Katz has provided the University of Maine and surrounding communities with quality entertainment for the past four and one half years.

Katz was fired from his position recently for reasons still unclear to everyone, including him.

Katz should be, and is, recognized for his leadership, hard work and endless dedication to the arts and to UMaine. He has given us a variety of performers, orchestras and plays which may not have been possible to view without his influence.

Though student usage of comprehensive fee tickets for performances at MCA has never been outstanding, the opportunities have been. What will the future hold for MCA and UMaine?

It is important to note that the university has not only been recognized and respected on the local and national level for its success in athletic and academic achievements by students and professors.

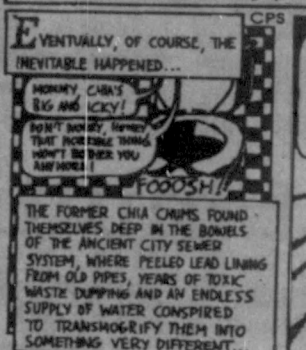
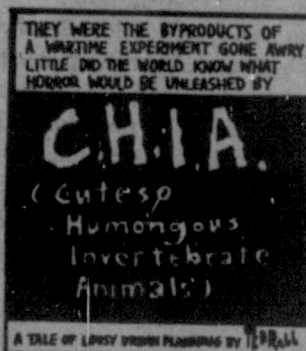
UMaine has made quite a distinctive and impressive mark through Katz's efforts and MCA's big-name performers.

Yet, the underlying fact remains, another leader has left us.

What are the priorities of our administration? What is going on? Is there going to be anybody left who has done anything good for UMaine?

It is out of respect and out of duty that the UMaine community deserves to know what is happening.

The leaders who are still here should tell us. Maybe, in some small way, we could help them in return for all they have given to us. (ECH)



## Lying, cheating, and stealing by fee

They snuck one by us, folks.

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees has managed to pass another hike in the Comprehensive Fee with barely an eyebrow being raised in protest.

While we weren't looking, they put the screws to us, hiking our total required-fee package to \$276.

I'm sure the usual line of lame, transparent excuses for hiking the fee will come back into play to justify the whole thing.

"Without a hike," they'll say, "Cutler Health Center will have to scale back services. Without a hike, campus entertainment will be limited. Without a hike, first shot for student tickets to athletic events will be suspended. Without a hike, you won't be able to go to dance concerts for free."

Well, surprise, folks, the Comprehensive Fee is still the same sham it was four years ago, and we should be ashamed of ourselves for letting this schiestering continue.

Cutler is already charging for services we've already paid for. They have shut down the weekend service we were told the last increase would pay for.

Campus entertainment is still a joke; the only thing Comprehensive Fee dollars can seem to buy us is the Fixx, a bunch of never-were one-hit wonders.

Student tickets? Please, don't make me laugh. I adore sitting in row ZZ Left of the Bangor Auditorium or standing behind a post in Alford. Worth all \$128 I spent.

As for the dance concert, there won't be many more of those in the future, will there?

When the Comprehensive Fee was first forwarded, it was called the Student Life Fee. Well, after a year of providing nothing for something, of watching student services stagnate while Student Life Fee dollars were buying new snow-removal equipment, they decided to change the name to the Comprehensive Fee.

At the time of the Student Life



Doug Vanderweide

Fee's hearing before the Board of Trustees, Chair Harrison Richardson said students could afford the fee if they drank one less six-pack a week.

Great, Harrison; tell the single parent trying to support two kids, make rent payments, and hold down a minimum-wage job while going through school to get off the liquor.

I suppose Harrison would say we can afford the latest hike if we all just stop drinking, period. After all, UMaine knows what's good for us, and they can do a lot more constructive things with our money than we can.

I'm tired of paying good money into a till which is used for things that other funds should be covering. I'm tired of the university using the Comprehensive Fee to circumvent bona fide tuition increases, where a real justification for how my money's being spent needs to be made.

Maybe if I hadn't been lied to in the first place, I would be able to accept the Comprehensive Fee.

Somebody could have come right out and said, "Doug, listen. We're piss-poor money managers, and we couldn't put together a budget that makes sense if our lives depended upon it. What we need is a slush fund, a bottomless pit of money that can cover our scrawny asses when the fact that we know nothing about sound money management is exposed."

"We need this from you," they could have said, "and we're not going to whitewash it by calling it a Student Life Fee, because it has nothing to do with the betterment

of student life whatsoever. We'll call it what it is, the Inept Administration Fee."

I guarantee you that that statement, coupled with a promise not to screw up the next biennium's budget, might have gone over better than the current Comprehensive Fee. The truth is a good thing.

Unfortunately, though, the administration still lies about the fee being for the benefit of students, they still lie about how the money is spent, and they are just as bad at managing our money as they ever were.

I'm a little insulted that the University of Maine, which asked us all to work hard to prevent further budget cuts, has the nerve to pull a stunt like this.

Many students worked long and hard to give UMaine a significantly smaller cut than was originally planned, and this is how we're rewarded. We've been made for patsies, and I for one am not at all happy about it.

In short, the Comprehensive Fee has become the witch's teat, from which the familiar of the administration, waste and avarice, feed like starving vultures.

What can we do about this latest shafting? Well, not much. I suppose we could all refuse to pay — after all, they can't expel us all. Or maybe they can.

We could collectively organize protests, letter-writing campaigns to our Legislators, and other such activities. Whereas these are highly-effective measures, they are time-consuming and require a great deal of effort, so I doubt we will be able to follow through.

No, more likely than not, we're going to take this increase, and the next one, and the next one, until we don't have to pay tuition anymore, just keep dumping money into the black hole of the Comprehensive Fee.

Doug Vanderweide is a senior journalism major.



## Serbs, Croatians clash on border of disputed area

By Slobodan Lekic  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal presidency ordered its army Sunday to keep order in Croatia after ethnic Serbs fought the republic's police, leaving two people dead and wounding 21, officials and reports said.

The clash raised tensions anew in the feud between the country's two largest ethnic groups only days after their leaders met amicably.

The confrontation occurred when police tried to retake a national park occupied by the Serbs for two days. The Serbs had declared the park, which borders the Serbian-dominated and secessionist region of Krajina, to be part of Krajina.

Ethnic Serbs make up a majority of the population in Krajina but say Croatia's authorities discriminate against them. Earlier this month, they proclaimed that the region had seceded from the Croatian republic,

which itself has threatened to leave the national federation.

In Sunday's clash, the Serbs ambushed an approaching police convoy from the roadside, killing one officer and wounding seven, said the Interior Ministry. A Serb from a nearby town also was reported killed, said journalist Danko Peric, speaking from the radio station in Knin, the city that Krajina's Serbs claim as their capital.

Tanjug said 21 people had retaken the Plitvice national park, about 60 miles south of Zagreb.

At an emergency session to discuss the incident, Yugoslavia's eight-member collective presidency declared it was determined to "ensure the peace and security of all citizens," the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The presidency, which commands the military, demanded an immediate end to fighting, called on both sides to withdraw their forces, and ordered the Yugoslav federal army to ensure that the cease-fire held.

## Kurth

from page 1

about three dollars of work. Minimum wage, minimum effort is my motto."

Kurth began cartooning around junior high and was persuaded to create "Lunch" by a former roommate. Kurth said his strip is a departure from traditional college strips.

"I read college newspaper cartoons, and it's always a couple of college guys, it's typically their experiences and they talk about college life that way," Kurth said. "I wanted to do it from a different angle, not so much having college characters but addressing a college audience."

"There's a sort of mood I get into, like I'm having a good time, and that's when I produce good stuff. If I'm in a pissed off mood or tired, my cartoons come out maybe too mean or too edgy."

When "Boxed Lunch" goes on sale Monday or Tuesday, it will be available in front of the Memorial Union, at P'Nuts Co-op, Enterprise Records and Bookmarks in Bangor, and the Penny Post in Old Town.



Steve Kurth's banned cartoons will appear in a book being published by ASAP. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

## Maine Yankee reaches middle age

By David Sharp  
Associated Press Writer

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant is pushing mid-life by industry standards, but the chief administrator for the plant says it's better now than when it began producing power in 1972.

Maine Yankee President Charles Frizzle said the power plant, which has survived three referendum attempts to shut it down, will age gracefully until its license expires in the year 2008.

But nuclear opponents, worried about disposal of nuclear waste and radioactive emissions from the plant, are determined to continue their battle against the plant.

"It has arrived at its mid-life crisis. It's showing its age," said Robert Modaver, executive director of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, which unsuccessfully tried to close the plant in 1980, 1982, and 1987.

Maine Yankee, now 19 years old, is older than the majority of nuclear plants in the United States, and it has been shut down eight times since its last refueling in July.

"It's quite clear that it will continue to have problems as it grows older," said Modaver, who contends Maine Yankee is traversing into "unknown territory."

Among the problems associated with aging nuclear reactors are embrittlement of the reactor vessel caused by years of bombardment by neutrons and the weakening of hun-

dreds of miles of pipes from years of carrying high-pressure steam.

The latest problem at Maine Yankee has been leaky fuel rods, which have caused radioactive releases above average for the plant but below federal guidelines.

Maine Yankee also is trying to find a way to deal with disposal of its spent fuel rods. The plant has capacity to hold its fuel rods through the year 2000, then it must resort to other measures.

"We've called on them to do something about the leaky fuel rods and stand behind their claims that safety comes first," Modaver said. "It's money first, and safety comes at the bottom of the list."

Support for the nuclear plant is mixed in its home turf of Lincoln County.

Wiscasset residents, whose treasury receives property tax dollars from Maine Yankee, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the plant in three referendums. But the rest of the county voted against the plant.

Susan Papineau, who lives in nearby Boothbay Harbor, is one of the nuclear opponents fighting Maine Yankee.

"I'm going to live to see this planet gone," said Papineau, whose phone rings constantly with calls from people concerned about Maine Yankee and the proposed low-level nuclear waste dump in Maine.

"It's gong to take a grassroots effort to overcome Maine Yankee. My phone is ringing daily. It's exciting," Papineau said. "We've got them nervous."

Every week, a group of nuclear opponents gathers for coffee and donuts at her house to discuss nuclear issues and Maine Yankee while their children romp around the house.

"We're not out there saying you have to listen to us. We just want to present the facts that frighten us," said Linda Allen, a member of Mainers for Sensible Power.

"What has made people look and listen now is (that) they might have a dump in their back yard," she said.

But there are no worries at the Miss Wiscasset Diner, less than a mile from Maine Yankee, where local residents aren't bashful about telling a news reporter that they're not worried about Maine Yankee.

"It's the greatest thing since penicillin," offers one patron, who joined an after-work gathering for smokes, jokes, and snacks. "If it goes up, we'll just go home and watch it."

Sally Nichols, a waitress who's lived in Wiscasset for 16 years, said most people are happy with their low property taxes and aren't worried about the safety of the plant.

"We all live by it. It's right behind his house," says pointing at a customer. "It doesn't bother me."

Pat Dostie, Maine's nuclear safety engineer, said Maine Yankee released 1,012 curies of radioactivity into the air and water surrounding the plant last year.

That's "definitely much higher" than recent years because of leaky fuel rods, Dostie said, but still below the federal limit of 100,000

curies allowed per year.

With leaky fuel rods, radioactivity escapes the plant's smokestack. It also builds in the domed containment building at higher levels than normal, resulting in larger releases when containment is purged so workers can enter the area.

But only once in the last year was a radioactive release detectable by monitoring devices surrounding the plant, Dostie said.

Dostie said he believes the plant is being managed safely, but he said the definition of safe isn't black or white.

"People always ask me if it's safe. I say, 'What's your definition of safe, because it may differ from mine,'" Dostie said. "Safe is sort of relative depending on how people perceive risks. ... Theoretically, you can't say the risk is zero."

Frizzle said workers have determined that six of the 38,000 fuel rods in the plant are leaking.

That means the bombardment by neutrons has caused tiny, pin-sized holes in the sheath that surrounds the fuel rods, allowing water to leak in and radioactivity to leak out.

Those leaky fuel rods, Frizzle said.

Frizzle said Maine Yankee has actually improved with age because of continuing efforts to modernize the nuclear plant.

Maine Yankee has spent about \$80 million to \$90 million since its opening, and the plant now produces 877 megawatts of power, compared to its original design of 790 megawatts.

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committee

PRESENTS ...

# THE FIXX



Wednesday, May 1, 1991  
8:00 P.M.

Memorial Gym

\$12 w/UMaine Student ID

\$16 General Public

Student Ticket Sales start April 3  
Tickets available at the Information Booth, Memorial Union  
General Public Tickets on sale April 8 [Locations T.B.A.]

in association with the Comprehensive Fee Fund Committee and Student Government



## Human services leases, doesn't use 30 computers

AUGUSTA (AP) — State Human Services officials say they tried to cut department losses rather than pay tens of thousands of dollars for software services when they bought computer equipment that now sits unused.

Even as state budget pressures resulted in hundreds of layoffs throughout state government, the Human Services Department spent more than \$27,000 to lease 30 computers that will be returned unused.

But Associate Deputy Commissioner Jamie Morrill said that by paying the lease fee to Bull HN Information Systems in Portland, the department avoided paying an estimated additional \$30,000 for software services and \$6,900 for a computer service contract.

The computers were to upgrade an evaluation program of first-offender drunken drivers in the state Driver Education Evaluation Program.

Morrill said the contract to lease the computers was completed before the contract for the software so DEEP personnel could be trained on them.

Morrill said the decision not to purchase software to make the computers operational was made by Commissioner Rollin Ives.

"The commissioner made the decision, do I spend the remainder of the \$70,000 a year by stopping this process right now or continue things as they are," Morrill said. "Granted, we made the first \$27,000 payment. But that's the last one made and we cut our losses."

Morrill said a state lawyer advised offi-

cials that the department could not get out of the first year of the three-year contract to lease the computers. The computers, delivered in September, have been left unused at the Augusta DEEP office and will be returned in their unopened boxes before the end of the state fiscal year on June 30, Morrill said.

Meanwhile, the state has continued to use a handwritten system for driver evaluations that Morrill said is adequate but offers less information than the computer system would provide.

"It was really a matter of, do we want an ongoing \$70,000 expense or do we want to limp along with the same programmatic system," Morrill said.

The DEEP program handles some 5,000 participants annually, Morrill said.

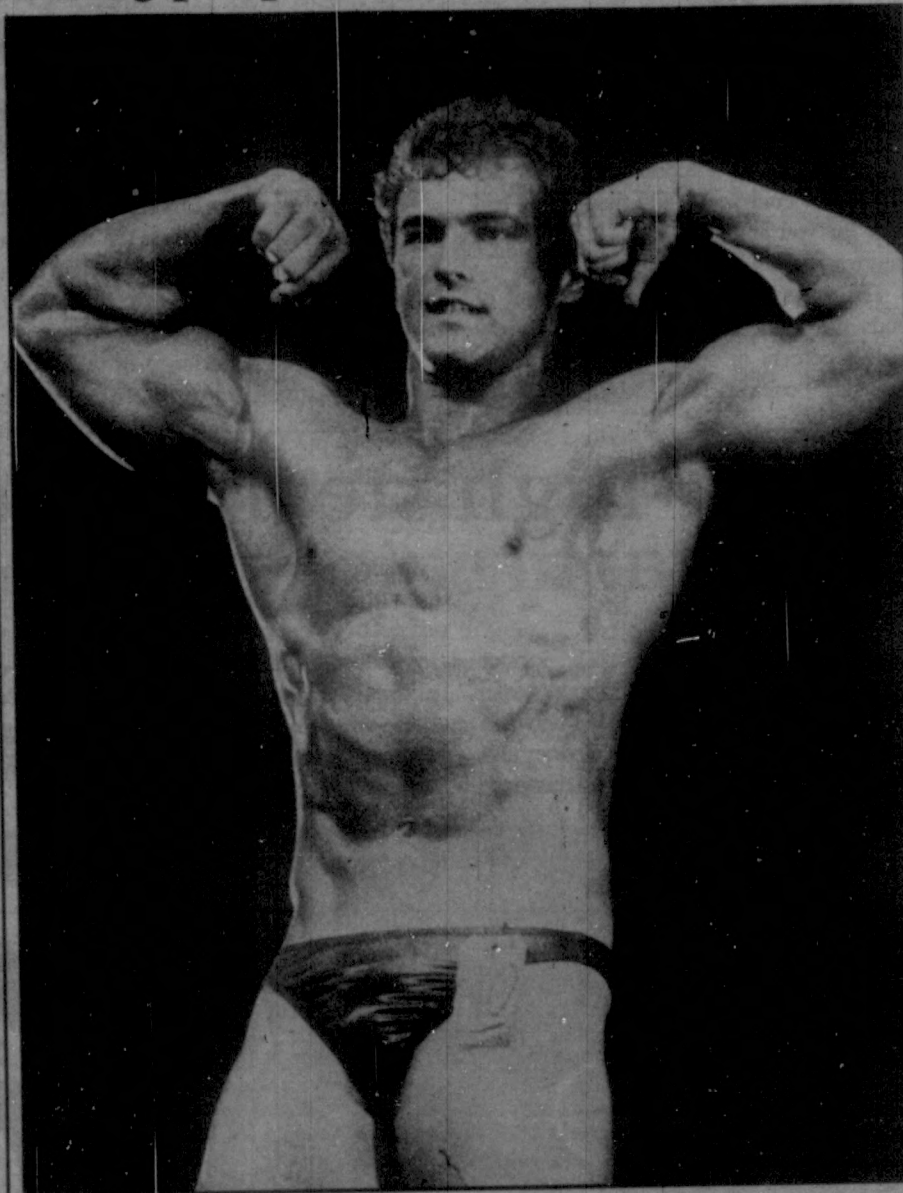
A leader of the state's largest employee union, which has challenged budget-cutting measures aimed at personnel, complained that the wasted lease payment for the computers was roughly equivalent to a worker's annual salary.

"The question was, why wasn't this equipment put to good use," said Maine State Employee Association Executive Director Carl Leinonen.

"It's just one more frustrating example of poor planning and management of resources which should have been put to better use."

Morrill said state officials, seeking to avoid being trapped in long-term purchase or leasing arrangements, are "looking at the whole contractual process."

## Getting pumped in Orono



University of Maine business major Jimmy Cox competes at the Great Northern Muscle Classic, held at the MCA on Saturday. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

## SUMMER RESIDENCE HALL STAFF POSITIONS

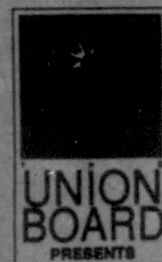
*Applications are now being accepted for summer residence hall staff positions for summer school and summer programs.*

*Applications including job descriptions and salary information are available at each area office and at the office of Residential Life, Estabrooke Hall.*

*Students do not have to be current RA's to be considered*

*Deadline for applications is April 5, 1991*

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS' BOOTHS





# Less growth in GNP will hurt your children's future

By John Cunniff  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The broadest measure of the nation's economic growth has slowed in recent years, and that's very bad news for you and your kids. It means the American dream is losing luster.

The gross national product, or total of goods and services produced, used to grow about 4 percent or so a year, but many in leadership positions today would settle for half that.

Right now, in fact, they'd be happy with any growth at all because GNP has been falling rather than rising since late last year, when the first recession since the early 1980s got under way.

If events transpire as forecast, of course, GNP should rise again before the end of the year, at which time you may be certain of an increase of another sort: Cries to curb growth before it threatens to reignite inflation.

Based on the experience of the 1980s, that cry is destined to go up when the growth reaches 2 percent on an annual basis, or half

the rate of increase that was enjoyed during the 1960s, when inflation was relatively tame.

Observing this phenomenon, J. Marc Wheat, who directs tax and budget policy for a nonprofit group, Citizens For A Sound Economy, got out his calculator to determine the impact of this more timid view of economic growth.

This is what he found:

If the economy grows 2 percent this year, it will result in a gross national product of \$5.521 trillion. Should that growth rate be

maintained until the year 2016, GNP would be \$9.026 trillion. And to 2041, about \$14.78 trillion.

You might be inclined to say that wouldn't be bad, but that's before you see the figures for growth at a 4 percent rate. At that latter and larger rate, GNP would be \$14.68 trillion in year 2016, and \$39.1 trillion in 2041.

Stated in percentages, life in the year 2016 would be 63.6 percent better at a 4 percent growth rate than at 2 percent, and by the year 2041 life would be 164.5 percent better at 4 percent rather than at 2 percent growth.

## Feud—high steaks or tempest in a lobster pot

By Len Iwanski  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The lobster lobby is at full steam and the T-bone steaks have been raised in an election bet between Montana Secretary of State Mike Cooney and his Maine counterpart G. William Diamond.

Maine achieved the nation's best voter turnout in last November's election as 76 percent of voters cast ballots. Montana was a close second with 75 percent, and Cooney believes Montana will outdo Maine in 1992.

He wrote to Diamond last fall, wagering Montana steaks against Maine lobsters that Montana will come out on top.

In the latest development, Cooney accuses Diamond of unfair lobster practices at a recent meeting in Atlanta of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

"Not only did Secretary Diamond have the gall to print and distribute buttons that read 'Hey, Montana, where's the beef?' " but he attempted to use the raffle of two live Maine

lobsters as a bribe to encourage people to wear the anti-Montana buttons, Cooney complained in a recent letter to Montana county election administrators.

But who won the lobsters?

Cooney did, and he's offering them as a prize to the election administrator in the county that comes up with the best voter-participation slogan for the 1992 election.

"Since I'll be getting a couple more (lobsters) from Secretary Diamond next year ... I thought I might use this opportunity to share the wealth with the people who deserve most of the credit for Montana's outstanding performance," Cooney told the election officials.

He also chided Diamond, who could not be reached for comment Saturday night, for distributing a "derisive" memo to the secretaries of state who met in Atlanta.

The memo said "Boiling Mad" Mike Cooney had asked Diamond to wager "a few of Maine's succulent, best-in-the-world live lobsters against a few cuts of emaciated, tumbleweed-fed Montana beef."

Cooney professed to be unruffled, however. He has written to diamond, promising to send half a dozen Montana T-bone steaks to the Maine official in the near future.

"Since your chances of prevailing on our friendly wager in 1992 are non-existent, I thought I would use this opportunity to provide you with some of the finest beef on the globe," Cooney wrote.

"Let's face it," he added, "you may be the secretary of state, but you'll never be the secretary of steaks."

## More than one quarter of US troops gone from the gulf

By George Esper  
AP Special Correspondent

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States is trying to maintain its withdrawal of roughly 3,000 troops a day from the region while awaiting a permanent cease-fire, military officials said Sunday.

More than one-quarter of the American troops have departed and the number remaining already has dropped to under 400,000 from a peak of 540,000, the U.S. Central Command said.

The U.S. VII Corps, up to 100,000 troops, is in occupied Iraq. It will remain until the United Nations approves a formal cease-fire, which could come as early as this week.

The 1st Infantry Division, based at Fort Riley, Kan., and the 3rd Armored Division from Germany are patrolling the demarcation line established by a temporary cease-fire agreement March 3.

They would be withdrawn from Iraq within a matter of days after a permanent cease-fire is signed, according to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of U.S. forces in the theater.





# NORAD acknowledges 'gaps' in air defense

By Richard Cole  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The undetected flight of a Soviet-built MiG from Cuba to Key West exposed gaps in the nation's southern air defense, that military officials say may be all but impossible to plug.

The March 20 incident has prompted an internal investigation by NORAD, the joint U.S.-Canadian command charged with protecting North American air space, says agency spokesman Maj. John Niemann.

No interceptors were scrambled to meet

the MiG-23 flown by a defecting Cuban pilot, and tower personnel in Key West were unaware of the warplane's approach until it had circled the island several times attempting to land.

NORAD blames the lapses in part on a policy that since the 1960s has fixated on the Soviet Union.

"We are aware of the gaps in our coverage," Niemann said. "For years our emphasis was toward the (North) Pole and toward the coasts, and then when ICBM's (intercontinental ballistic missiles) came in, even that air-defense system was allowed to

atrophy."

Radar and other detection systems along the southern border have been beefed up since 1989.

NORAD's explanation doesn't sit well with some military experts, including retired Rear Adm. Gene La Roque, who now heads the Washington-based Center for Defense Information.

"For me, it's incomprehensible that NORAD can't pick a MiG up, coming in from Cuba," La Roque said. "Are we wasting our money for an air defense system that doesn't work? Maybe we've all been living

with a false sense of security."

La Roque, who in 1961 headed a task force that sent U.S. planes flying over Cuba to provoke Fidel Castro prior to the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion, said detecting Cuban MiG's should be a "cinch" for NORAD. He called for an outside probe of the agency.

But retired Air force Col. Alan Gropman, who literally wrote the modern manual of flying U.S. military jets and is now a private defense analyst, said the high-tech gadgetry of the Gulf War may have given the average citizen a false idea of the military's ability.

## Soldier mom returns to US: daughter nine months old

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press Writer

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A widely published photograph of Spc. Hollie Vallance kissing her 7-week-old daughter goodbye last August came to symbolize the role of women in the Persian Gulf War. This weekend, the Army medic kissed her baby hello — now a wriggling, crawling 8-month-old.

"This feels great!" Vallance said as she

clutched Cheyenne Raine Vallance-Kirk on Saturday evening. "I'm just glad to be home."

Shortly after her plane landed at Fort Benning, the 22-year-old Army medic waited for her unit to be dismissed, standing with tears rolling down her cheeks and her eyes fixed on her husband, Anthony Kirk, about a dozen feet away.

Ten minutes later, Cheyenne found herself scrunched in her parents' embrace.

It was a moment Kirk, 27, waited for

since his wife was deployed Aug. 28 with the 197th Support Battalion.

Kirk said he was not thrilled by his wife going to war, and her service in the Gulf left him feeling inadequate.

"It made me feel sort of like I hadn't done my part. I had never been in this position," he said. "It was like, what can I do to let her know I was there" for her?

Kirk moved to his parents' home in Galien, Mich., in September so his family could help him care for the child. Two

weeks ago, Kirk returned to Columbus to prepare their home for her return.

Cheyenne was born July 4. Since her mother's departure for Saudi Arabia seven weeks later, she has cut teeth, learned to crawl and is trying to walk and talk.

"She says 'Da Da' all the time," Kirk said proudly.

And Ma Ma?

"She said that a couple of times, but never in front of a lot of people," he said. "She'll learn in time who her mother is."

## Afghan rebels capture town in important victory

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — After two weeks of fierce fighting, U.S.-backed guerrillas on Sunday captured the besieged southeastern town of Khost, Western diplomats and the rebels said.

The taking of the garrison town marks an important victory for the 13-year insurgency, as well as the first city captured by them since Soviet troops supporting the government left in February 1989.

"The Mujahedeen have total control now in Khost. There is no more fighting," said

guerrilla spokesman Nasrullah, who like most Afghans uses only one name.

At least 800 government troops were captured, he said in a report relayed to the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet-backed government in the Afghan capital of Kabul, but an Afghan diplomat in Islamabad, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied that the guerrillas had captured Khost, saying that the fighting had intensified.

Western diplomats in Islamabad, however, confirmed Khost was under guerrilla control and said as many as 2,000 govern-

ment soldiers had been taken prisoner.

A spokesman of the Afgan Media Resource Center, a U.S.-funded information center, also reported that at least 1,000 more government troops had reportedly defected to the guerrillas.

The spokesman, Sarwari, claimed there

were at least 500 casualties on both sides from the fighting on Sunday, but couldn't say how many were dead and how many were wounded. He said the information came Jalaluddin Haqqani, one of the most powerful rebel commanders in the khost region.

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# Campus Comics

**LUNCH**

by Stephen Kurth

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**Mitchell**

from page 1

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Economists agree the long term health and economic competitiveness of the nation require a higher level of national savings.

Mitchell is also praising provisions of the bill that remove the current tax penalties on IRA withdrawals for payment of health care costs for serious illness.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Finance for further consideration.

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**Corrections**

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.



# Sports

## Unforgettable people and moments

By Jeff Pinkham, Shelley Danforth and Tim Hopley

ST. PAUL, Minn. - How come the only flags, signs and posters confiscated belonged to the University of Maine and its fans?

How come the majority of UMaine fans were seen cheering against Boston University and for Northern Michigan. Could it be because of Jack Parker?

How come the crowd at the civic center booed the BU band during its rendition of "This Bud's for You?"

The playing of the national anthem the last two weeks has been nothing less than awesome. First, there were the weekend series games at Alford where people actually joined in and sang. Then, there were the games in St. Paul where again, people started singing just after the announcer said, "Please join us in singing the national anthem." Really an amazing experience. Patriotism is alive and well from Maine to Minnesota.

Tyler Walsh, UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh's son, made his first (of many to come) appearances at the Final Four. Tyler's blue and white outfit left no doubt who he was pulling for.

Best pre-dawn quotes: "We'll take this slow," said Northwest ticket agent Ned Alley to Christine Bigney when he noticed her confusion as to where she was going. "Don't let her get too far away from you," Ned said to Jeff Pinkham as he departed for his plane.

Best impersonations of an airline attendant. "Good morning. I'm your steward," said "Captain Bob," whose real job turned out to be co-pilot on the Beech-99, 16-seat airlink from Bangor to Boston.

Worst impression of a cartoon character: Tim Hopley's version of Casper the Friendly Ghost during the airlink to Boston. "Tim, are you okay? How come you're sweating?"

The you-said-it-in-a-nutshell quote: "I picked Maine three months ago - you guys broke my heart last night," said Tom, a salesclerk at the Complete Athlete in St. Paul.

The "where have you been the last two years" award goes to Bob Sansevere, a columnist for the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* for his March 29 column titled, "Maine's man of fire and ice living in fine fashion." Here's a sample: "Jean-Yves Roy is my new hero. It has nothing to do with his hockey talent... I was impressed with Roy even before he took the ice. I was impressed with him from the moment I heard he wanted to be a fireman." Nice of you to notice Bob.

See MOMENTS on page 18

## NMU beats BU for hockey title

### Wildcats fight through three overtimes for 8-7 win



BU goalie John Bradley makes one of 18 saves during the first period of play in Saturday's NCAA hockey championship game, this one against NMU's Kevin Scott. (Photo by John Baer.)

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - For 60 minutes, Northern Michigan and Boston University displayed their offensive talents, skating to a 7-7 tie at the end of regulation.

Then, it took nearly two and a half overtime periods before Northern's Darryl Plandowski beat Scott Cashman to hand Northern Michigan its first National Championship.

By Shelley Danforth  
Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The University of Maine's early exit from the NCAA Hockey Championships gave Black Bear fans a lot of time to kill before their scheduled flight home Sunday.

Many of the remaining UMaine fans could be found at the championship game Saturday night, and took time to reflect on the past days.

"Because we lost, the trip lost its fun," UMaine's RD and avid fan, Jeff Harris, said. "We found things to do to kill the time until Sunday. We shopped and went to the movies and dinner. A couple of guys went to the Metrodome to see the baseball games." (The University of Minnesota baseball team was hosting UCLA, Stanford and Notre

Dame at the Metrodome.) Plandowski took a centering pass from Mark Beaufait and one-timed it high and to the glove side for the game winner 1:37 into the third OT.

The Wildcats, who fell behind 3-0 in the first period and scored six unanswered goals to take a 6-3 lead in the second, could not hold on as BU outscored Northern 4-2 in the third to force the overtime.

"I just told them one thing and asked them a question," said NMU head coach Rick Comley, describing what he told his team at the end

of regulation. "I told them we absolutely choked and blew it. And then I asked them if at the beginning of the year they would have had the chance to get into overtime playing for the National Championship, would they do it?"

"I've coached for 18 years and my proudest moment as a coach was their ability to come back in the first overtime after (BU) tied it in the third," Comley said. "I was on the bench, fingers crossed, and prayed the entire overtime."

For a long time though, it didn't appear that Comley and the Wildcats were going to have a chance to win it in overtime.

BU jumped out of the gate fast in the first period when winger Ed Ronan skated in alone and wristed the puck past Northern goaltender Bill Pye just one minute into the game.

After David Sacco tallied a goal, Ronan got his second of the period

See TOURNEY on page 18

## Souvenirs, sights, and memories

Dame at the Metrodome.)

As the Boston University band played in the background, UMaine pep band members Darren Healed and Deron Gerow said they "really wanted to play tonight."

UMaine pep bander Chris Gardiner was playing — with the BU pep band. "BU asked for trumpets and trombones," Healed said. "Since we were not out there, most guys just wanted to watch the game."

Gerow and Healed said they were trying to get St. Paul's *Pioneer Press* to print a retraction regarding an article. They said the UMaine pep band never showed up.

"Jason (Wright) has called them and they said they'd try," Gerow said. "We showed up, we had 13 members here."

Both said they appreciated Blaine High School's support, es-

pecially on the Stein Song. "They tripled our volume," they said.

Ned Neville and his eight-year-old son followed the Bears to St. Paul from Bangor. Ned said he and his son had been enjoying the area since Thursday's loss, especially the Science Museum of Minnesota.

"There were a lot of hands-on exhibits for kids, and games," Neville said. Neville's son said the highlights of the trip were seeing the racing ducks at the American Duck Races of the Sportsman's Show in Minneapolis, along with meeting and having his picture taken with Reggie White, defensive tackle with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Other than the game (UMaine's loss), we've had a lot of fun," the younger Neville said.

Lou Martin, a UMaine fan also from Bangor, said he spent most of

his free time following the baseball games at the Metrodome and working out at a health club.

"I came out here (to the hockey tournament) two years ago and the Maine baseball team was here," Martin said. "The tourney was quality baseball. It's a cold time of year and the Metrodome is a nice place to watch a game."

UMaine student Heather Dankel and her mother Nancy spent most of their money and time shopping. "I've got three bucks left, but I got some good deals," Heather said.

After hearing Duke upset UNLV in the basketball Final Four, she said that was the highlight of her trip. She enjoyed the hockey championship game too. "It's gut wrenching; too bad the guys (hockey team) didn't stay. I think they would've enjoyed the game."



## People and moments

from page 17

The "Say what?" award: "I'm embarrassed to sit by you," said Sam, age 10, future defenseman for the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers at the UMin/UCLA baseball game in the Metrodome in to Tim, Jeff, Christine and Shelley because they were from Maine.

The Fantasy Baseball Award: "It's a good thing we're not playing you in baseball 'cause we'd be ahead 28-0," said Sam (again), still smarting from his Golden Gophers nosedive in the playoffs.

The state of Minnesota Award: "Basketball is a weanie sport," said John, also 10 and

Sam's friend. John said he was the best hitter that ever lived.

The Yeah, Hello Award goes to the P.A. announcer at the Metrodome. "Please return all foul balls to the press box - remember this is a collegiate game!"

The "Love in an Elevator" Award goes to the 8-year-old sister of a beauty contestant at the hotel. "That kid was cute!" she said, speaking of our very own sports editor Mr. Jeff Pinkham.

The "There's Hope for Me" Award goes to a young woman in an NMU sweatshirt who said, as she was leaving the hotel cafe (the

hotel was hosting the Miss Coed and Teen America Pageants), "I've never been in a beauty pageant and I still have a life."

The "Should've been" Award goes to Coach Walsh who was buying NCAA Championships t-shirts minutes before a championship game in which he should've been coaching.

"Classic views from UMaine fans at a championship game they wanted to be in " Award: This (NMU/BU) game is like kissing your sister," said Ned Neville who was seen sitting with NMU fans.

"Down deep I could care less (who

wins)," said Lou Martin, a car salesman from Bangor, echoing the sentiments of torn UMaine fans.

"We wanted a rematch of the Hockey East Final of Maine and BU. That would've been insane!" said Darren Healed and Deron Gerow, UMaine students and pep band members speaking the unspoken wish of every UMaine fan.

The Best Choice Award goes to NMU's Darryl Plandowski on his overtime national championship winning goal, "I looked up (in the BU net) and no one was there, so I decided to shoot it in."

## Hockey tourney

from page 17

when he deflected Scott LaChance's blast from the right point past Pye at the 10:34 mark of the period, making the score 3-0.

Then the NMU explosion occurred.

NMU center Dean Antos got things rolling 1:33 into the second stanza when he put back the rebound of Scott Beattie's shot to make it 3-1.

Mark Beaufait scored a minute later when

he deflected Lou Melone's blast from the right point past a John Bradley blocker. In an attempt to slow NMU down, BU head coach Jack Parker called a timeout. However, the strategy didn't work.

Seven seconds after the timeout, Beattie tied the score at 3-3 when he knocked home the rebound of Melone's shot from the point.

Goals by Plandowski, after a nice pass

from Joe Frederick, and Beattie made the score 5-3, prompting Parker to pull Bradley in favor of Cashman.

"I thought the change might get the guys pumped up," Parker said. "They dominated us so much in the second period.

"There were times when we couldn't get the puck out of our own zone. And John Bradley was the victim of circumstance," he said.

Beattie completed his hat trick 51 seconds into the third period when he took the puck into BU's zone and wristed it past Cashman's glove side to make the score 6-3.

BU's David Tomlinson and NMU's Plandowski traded goals to make it 7-4 with 11:36 left to play in the game. Then, the Terriers scored three unanswered goals to send it into overtime.

David Sacco got BU's final goal with 39 seconds left after Parker had pulled Cashman at the 19:13 mark of the period.

Scott LaChance knocked the air-born puck over to Sacco in front of the net, and he lifted the puck over Pye's left shoulder.

"I just tried to get it to the net and I can't believe it went in," Sacco said.

The Terriers had a great opportunity to win the game with less than five seconds left when Tony Amonte broke down the right wing and fired a shot, which Pye gloved with :02 seconds left in the game.

"I saw (Amonte) come in and I couldn't believe it," Pye said. "He slapped it and it went in my glove."

Black Bear Notes: NMU's Scott Beattie, who scored three goals and three assists during the Final Four, was named the NCAA Tournament MVP. UMaine's Jean-Yves Roy and BU's Tony Amonte were the other All-Tourney forwards, while NMU defensemen Brad Werenka and Lou Melone, and goaltender Bill Pye rounded out the All-Tournament squad.

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## Major League Baseball transactions

### American League

**Detroit Tigers** - Acquired Andy Allan-son, catcher, from the Kansas City Royals for Jim Baxter, catcher.

**Milwaukee Brewers** - Placed Teddy Higuera, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 29.

**Texas Rangers** - Optioned Dean Palmer, third baseman, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

### National League

**Atlanta Braves** - Placed Lonnie Smith, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

**Montreal Expos** - Waived Jay Tibbs, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

**San Francisco Giants** - Signed Darnell Coles, infielder-outfielder. Optioned Francisco Oliveras, pitcher, and Darren Lewis, outfielder. Waived Tony Perezchica, infielder. Released Gary Eave and Jose Alvarez, pitchers, from Phoenix.

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# Bias, bucks and the Black Bears

By Tim Hopley  
Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - They say journalists are supposed to be unbiased people when it comes to their beats, or things of interest. If you're looking for that unbiased opinion, don't look here. You won't find it.

Being here, in St. Paul, Minn., I have had the chance to talk with people about Maine and the university. The most glaring impression people conveyed to me were the athletics. This column is aimed directly at those who feel athletics aren't important to a university, especially one the size of UMaine.

In a recent article in *The Maine Campus* by Sports Editor Jeff Pinkham, it was stated athletics take up one percent of the UMaine budget, all else is privately funded. I note this for those who say too much money is given to athletics.

I say check the facts and give me a call. You're wrong.

During the Final Four weekend, I asked several people what the first thing they thought about when Maine was mentioned. I'll give

you three guesses what they said, and the first two don't count. You got it - athletics, mainly hockey and baseball.

I put this question to the people who supposedly "know." What other university activity makes the university so much money and draws so much recognition?

I'll clue you in. It's not the business department and not the science department. Please don't get me wrong. These two departments help make this university the strong academic facility it is, but this isn't about academics.

Maybe UMaine President Dale Lick did know what he was doing. Yes, people, it's possible you could be wrong about something. I guarantee the attention Lick has given to athletics had a lot to do with his Florida State University hiring and also the Memphis State interest.

According to University of Minnesota graduate Mike Fulkerson, the UMaine hockey team is a "powerhouse, a very good team." He didn't mention anything else, just athletics. Gee, I wonder why?

Randy Unger, of South Dakota, also agreed

that aside from athletics, he didn't know anything about Maine - the state, or the university.

Hello, people. It's time to wake up, stop being so shallow and step into the real world. The world of college athletics.

I hear people everyday wonder aloud why nobody takes Maine seriously. I'll tell you. Why should they, if we don't ourselves?

While in Minnesota I encountered two blatant slaps in UMaine's face. The first occurred when the word reached us that Rachel Bouchard, the greatest player in Black Bear basketball history, wasn't named to either the first, or second All-American teams.

Hello, world. What does the woman have to do, play blindfolded?

The second slap was, in my mind, worse. Two days after a tremendous hat-trick performance in the Black Bears loss to National Championship Northern Michigan, Jean Yves Roy was named to the All-Final Four team. His name was misspelled, not a typo, just a good old-fashion mistake. Jean Eave Roy? Nice try guys. Hell, one St. Paul *Pioneer Press* writer said, "Jean Yves Roy is my new hero!" Join the club pal, the line forms behind me (Roy for president).

Athletics, mainly successful athletics, give a university pride, not to mention bucks. We are lucky enough at UMaine to have teams that allow those of us who follow them to be proud. The men's basketball team made it to the North Atlantic Conference finals this year, the women's team won the NAC and should've gone further. The hockey team is one of the top three programs in the country while the baseball team is a perennial top-25 member.

People such as myself wonder what needs to be done to get the recognition Black Bear

athletics and teams deserve? They say success breeds success and it certainly brings accolades. But when your own campus community doesn't take you seriously, its tough. Just ask Rachel and Jean Yves.

I put forth this request to those involved in the selection of a new UMaine president, if Roy isn't going to get it (and it doesn't look good); make sure it's someone who is athletically orientated.

To our student government president Stavros Mendros and vice president Brent Littlefield, do us a favor and work hard for the money you blew in St. Paul. Get us a president who'll realize that the best way to get recognition for the university is through successful athletics, as well as academics.

Stop being so negative, people. Athletics have done more for this university in the last five to seven years than anything else associated with UMaine. It's time to take another step forward. Let's keep the coaches we have by giving them all our support, not to mention the proper funding.

The land of big-time college athletics awaits us. What do you think about when you hear Indiana? Basketball. What about Miami? Football and baseball. Face it, most of the schools' people are athletically orientated. Why not UMaine?

Let's go people, follow me. We're going to the 20th century. More money for athletics, better facilities, more recognition, better players and TV money. This is college athletics. Heck, I'll be president if they want. They could do worse.

*Tim Hopley is a junior wanna-be Journalism major from Portsmouth, N.H., who is as unbiased as they come - thanks for the help, Christine.*

## Duke stuns UNLV 79-77

By Jim O'Connell  
AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Duke's second chance at UNLV was the Runnin' Rebels last at college basketball immortality.

Recouping from a 30-point loss in the last year's NCAA championship game, the Blue Devils won a game they were given as much chance of winning as drawing an inside straight at the gambling tables.

They beat top-ranked UNLV 79-77 on Saturday to end the Runnin' Rebels' dream of a repeat title and an undefeated season.

Christian Laettner, the only Duke player who played well in the 103-73 loss last season, made two free throws with 12.7

seconds to play to give Duke (31-7) its final margin.

UNLV came downcourt with one final chance at keeping its dreams alive, but Anderson Hunt's 3-pointer with 2 seconds to play bounced off the rim.

Hunt was hugged by his teammates. Duke players celebrated. And UCLA stayed the last school to repeat in 1973, and Indiana in 1976 remained the last unbeaten champion.

The Runnin' Rebels' 45-game winning streak was ended two games short of where they had hoped.

Duke will play Kansas, a 79-73 winner over North Carolina, in Monday night's championship game.

### University of Maine Recycling Week Seminar Series April 1-April 4

4:00p.m., Monday, April 1 - Sutton Lounge, MU

**Dan Sturup**, Dining Service Manager of Stewart Commons and Residential Life Recycling Coordinator will speak on and answer questions concerning "Residential Life's waste reduction and recycling initiatives and the food service industries activities in this area."

4:30p.m., Monday, April 1 - Sutton Lounge, MU

**Mert Wheeler and Scott Wilkerson**, UMaine Recycling Coordinators will speak on and answer questions regarding "UMaine's Efforts in Waste Reduction & Recycling: where we've been and where we're going."

1:00p.m., Tuesday April 2 - Jenness Hall Lobby

**Pros Bennett** of the Chemical Engineering Department will direct a pilot plant run of the department's papermaking machine in Jenness Hall using recycled paper. This will be followed by a discussion regarding the use of recycled paper in the paper industry.

3:00p.m., Tuesday, April 2 - Sutton Lounge, MU

**Sherry Huber**, Executive Director of the Maine Waste Management Agency will speak on and answer questions concerning "Maine's waste reduction and recycling laws, agency activities, and the state's progress."

4:00p.m., Tuesday, April 2 - Sutton Lounge, MU

UMaine Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee will speak on and answer questions about "Emerging Policies for Waste Reduction and Recycling at the University of Maine."

2:00p.m., Wednesday, April 3 - 140 Bennett Hall

**David Bell**, Project Development Manager for Resource Conservation Services will show slides followed by a discussion on "Environmentally sound recycling options for municipal and industrial sludge and ash."

1:00p.m., Thursday, April 4 - 100 Neville Hall

"Waste Reduction and Recycling Strategies" will be the topic of discussion by George Criner, UM Agricultural and Resource Economics, **Denise Lord**, Director of Planning, Maine Waste Management Agency, **John Joyce**, Director of the Maine Grocers Association, and **John Halstead**, Department of Resource Economics and Community Development, University of New Hampshire.

## OFF CAMPUS BOARD ELECTIONS

for President  
& Vice-President  
will be held  
Wednesday April 10th

Nomination forms due April 3  
See Sue Poll for nomination forms  
and for more information in the  
Student Government office  
3rd floor Memorial Union



# Warsaw pact military structure officially disbands

By Mark J. Porubcansky  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The once-mighty Warsaw Pact, a symbol of the Cold War and Soviet domination, slipped into history Sunday as a military alliance.

One Hungarian newspaper called the occasion "the winning of the Third World War."

The end of the Warsaw Pact comes less than 18 months after demonstrators climbed atop sections of the Berlin Wall in protests that began the collapse of Communism across the Soviet bloc.

The ties that bound the Soviet Union's military to its Eastern European satellites for 36 years were to be formally severed on Monday.

Eastern European officials said the end of the six-nation pact will lead to changes in the Western NATO alliance, and that the former Warsaw Pact nations would seek new security agreements.

"Its importance lies not only in the fact that we became independent, but it also gives us a chance to establish a good, new type of relationship with the Soviet Union," Hungarian Foreign Minister Geza Jesezen-

sky said on state radio.

But the end of the pact was barely noted in the other pact nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria — which already had been busy for months easing themselves away from Moscow's control.

Albania left the pact in 1962, and East Germany ceased to exist following German reunification in October.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact members signed a non-aggression agreement last year.

In the Soviet Union, Gen. Pyotr Lushev and Gen. Vladimir Lobov on Sunday gave

up their titles as Warsaw Pact commander and chief of staff, respectively.

But Lobov said in a Tass interview that he hoped the Soviets would continue cooperating with their Eastern European neighbors.

Lobov said the Warsaw Pact committee of defense ministers, its joint command, and its military, scientific and technical council all were scheduled to be disbanded.

The Warsaw Pact continues to exist as a political organization, but the Eastern European countries have urged that it fully end by early next year.

## Lawyers to compare West Point, VMI in suit

By David Reed  
Associated Press Writer

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — When Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy goes on trial this week, government lawyers will portray the U.S. Military Academy as an example of how successful women in military school can be.

But VMI lawyers want to bring up the disciplinary records of the nation's oldest military academy at West Point, N.Y., arguing that they will show a pattern of sexual tension and harassment in the 15 years women have been admitted there.

VMI's primary argument in the trial that begins Thursday is that the Constitution allows for a single-sex public school when the state is trying to provide a diverse system of higher education.

Bringing women into the corps is not

necessary since they can get military training at nearby Virginia Tech, the school says. And it argues the change would destroy the VMI's camaraderie, forged through rigorous physical and psychological training in an atmosphere devoid of privacy.

The effect of coeducation of West Point has become a secondary issue in the VMI case. At a hearing last week, VMI attorney William Clinesberg suggested that West Point has gone soft.

Arguing for access to West Point disciplinary records, Clinesberg told U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser that government attorneys will attempt to show that the integration of women into West Point had created "substantial, deep-seated problems which have plagued West Point from the beginning of this process to the present day."

He said he believed more than 150 harassment incidents have occurred since 1976, a figure Justice Department attorney Judith Keith called exaggerated.

The judge indicated he would rule on the request later.

Ironically, earlier in the case Clinesberg had argued that comparisons to West Point should be barred, saying the federal academy's policies had no bearing on the constitutionality of VMI's male-only policy.

Kiser ruled against him, saying the Justice Department could put West Point officials on the stand.

That's when VMI began pressing for the disciplinary records.

Both West Point and VMI have a strong history of preparing soldiers. At West Point, which has an enrollment of about 4,280 including more than 460 women, cadets graduate as second lieutenants and are re-

quired to serve in the Army for five years. At the 152-year-old VMI, which had an enrollment of about 1,300, about 70 percent of graduated received military commissions.

Women have been enrolled at West Point since 1976, the year after Congress passed a law that required women to be admitted to the federal service academies.

The first female cadets at West Point endured tough treatment from the upper classes and hostility and resentment from male peers, staff and faculty — as did their female colleagues in the nation's other three service academies.

But in 1990, a woman rose to the top of the academy by becoming brigade commander and the first female captain of the corps of cadets, and the school's two Rhodes scholars were women.

## Maine Campus classifieds

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### jobs

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**CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS-** Maine Resident Girls' Camp. 6/15-8/11. Lovely lake setting. Sailing, drama, hiking and canoe trips, office, music (must play piano), archery (will send to training school) Environmental studies, tennis, weaving, campcraft pioneering. Write: Camp Arcadia, Anne Fritts, New Vernon, NJ 07976 or call (201)538-5409.

### fun

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**PS/2 Style 386SX** 16 Mhz 40 Mb HD 2Mb RAM 1.2Mb floppy 25.2P 101 Kybd VGA 14" Color Monitor. New with warranty \$1,400. Systems from \$395 (207)998-2463.

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### apartments

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**Apartment available for Summer Sublet.** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher. \$625/mo. heat & hot water included. Available date negotiable. Call Christine at 866-2074 or 581-1270.

**Available for Summer & Fall terms** in private home 2 minute walk to University. Tel 866-2816 or 866-7888.

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**Village Apartments**—approx. 3 1/2 miles from UMO. Newly Built and laundry facilities on premises. 1 bedroom- \$375.00 - 2 bedrooms-\$425.00 per month. Call Diane - 827-2554 for more info.

**2 Bedroom Apt.** for rent available in Mid-May in Old Town \$385 per month. 827-0584.

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### miscellaneous

**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?**—Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH® for \$160! (Reported in Let's Go!) AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

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### drugs

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