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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
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◆ UMaine Hockey

UMaine Black Bears Hockey East champions



The Black Bears celebrate after capturing the Hockey East championship. (Kiesow photo.)

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

BOSTON—Two goals down, one to go.

The University of Maine hockey team took another step forward in their quest to become national champions Saturday, downing the University of New Hampshire 4-1 in the Hockey East tournament finals to win the Lamoriello Cup for the second time in the last four years.

With the regular season crown already in their possession, UMaine is three wins away from capturing their ultimate goal on the year—the national championship.

The Black Bears' Scott Pellerin, selected as the 1991-92 HE Player of the Year by the leagues' coaches, was also named tournament MVP, while UMaine defenseman Chris Imes and center Jim Montgomery were named to the all-tourney team along with the senior tri-captain.

Rounding out the all-tourney squad were goalie Jeff Levy of UNH, defenseman Rob Gaudreau

of Providence and left wing Domenic Amodeo, also of UNH.

Unofficially, UMaine (31-3-2) now enters the NCAA tourney as the top-seed in the East Regionals to be held in Providence March 26-28. Final seedings will be made by the NCAA selection committee March 22.

This is the sixth straight year the Black Bears will participate in the NCAA tourney, where they have a 9-9 record in those games and have made three Final Four appearances.

Last season UMaine fell in the Final Four to eventual national champion Northern Michigan.

This season, led by Pellerin and fellow senior Martin Robitaille and a host of juniors keyed by Montgomery, Brian Downey, Jean-Yves Roy and goaltender Garth Snow, the Black Bears are looking to take it one step further than they've ever gone before, the step to the national championship.

For more on the UMaine-UNH Hockey East final, please turn to page 12 for the game story and more photos from the Boston Garden.

◆ Rape series

Student still struggling with the effects of rape

By Kathryn Krahn Tulman and
Catherine Leombruno Lounsbury
Volunteer Writers

The following is a true story of a UMaine student, who has since graduated. The names and identifying details have been changed to maintain anonymity.

Susan was a 17-year-old virgin when she was raped by a man she had known for two years and had been dating for three weeks. Today, more than four years later, her life is still affected by her experience.

When Jim first asked Susan on a date, she was thrilled. He was an athlete and very popular. Susan and her friends all thought she was very lucky to have the chance to date Jim. Although Jim was older, Susan felt she was mature for her age and tried to demonstrate this to Jim. When he began to pressure her for sexual relations, she drew the line.

Susan had not planned to become sexually active until later in life, perhaps waiting until she was engaged or married. She knew she would meet a lot of men at the University of Maine, and, although flattered by Jim's attention, she did not wish to begin a sexual relationship with him.

During each date, Jim would verbally pressure Susan for sex, calling her a baby, telling her he could easily date someone else who would have sex with him, and making her feel as if something was wrong with her. Still, she maintained her position.

One evening, Jim went to Susan's house to watch television. When Susan's mother went to bed, Jim began to pressure her again. While Susan consented to kissing and petting, she thought when she said "no," Jim would respect her wishes.

To Jim, however, "no" did not mean "no." In order to muffle her objections, Jim placed a pillow over Susan's mouth. While continually repeating "You know you want this," Jim raped Susan. He left her bleeding and crying on the living room floor.

Susan was in shock. She wondered how a person she had trusted could do such a horrible thing to her. Now she is able to call what happened to her rape; at the time, she was confused and unable to understand exactly what had happened.

See RAPE EFFECTS on page 3

◆ Cutler Health Center

MASH room helps students heal themselves at Cutler

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

There may be no cure for the common cold, but Cutler Health Center and the Preventive Medicine Program have a way to help ease the pain a little.

It's called the MASH room, for Medical Assistance and Self Help. It is staffed by the students of PMP weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and is open during Cutler's regular hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for students to help themselves.

Students can take their own temperatures and get cough drops and other basic cold medicines. Information is also available for students to diagnose themselves or determine whether to see a doctor.

Use of the MASH room and the medicines are free. "It's good for people to know there is a place they can go if they're not feeling quite right," said Sean McGarr, a MASH room student worker. "We can help them decide if it's viral or

bacterial and what they can do."

Students are given a questionnaire about their symptoms and are sent directly to a nurse or doctor if their symptoms are serious.

This process saves the nurses time because the students' symptoms and temperature are already

"It used to take a long time to see someone — now you can just come in quickly."
—Sean McGarr, a student MASH worker

listed. It also frees up the staff to treat more serious cases quickly.

McGarr said students also save time using the MASH room, since they don't have to wait to see a doctor.

"It used to take a long time to see someone — now you can just come in quickly," McGarr said. "It makes the whole routine of coming to Cutler faster."

The students who staff the MASH are all interested in health professions. They receive special classes on colds and their treatment, along with extensive PMP training.

The MASH room also serves as the "home base" for PMP, which often visits dorms, the gym and other places on campus to do check-ups. All around the walls of the room are brochures and informational sheets on everything from dieting to AIDS and safer sex.

"We can answer any kind of questions," McGarr said. "This is the education room. We like to do as much education as possible."

Nancy Price, director of the Preventive Medicine Program, said she agrees education is the key to the MASH room as well.

"We are trying to teach students to take care of themselves," she said.

Karen Hall, a nurse at Cutler, oversees the MASH room. She said teaching students how to take care of themselves is a primary objective.

"They need to know what to do when they are sick, when to see a doctor, and what the alternatives

See MASH on page 3

WorldBriefs

- International trade conference debates wildlife
- Newspaper closes; blames anti-communist vengeance
- North, South Korea agree on joint nuclear control

◆ World trade

Wildlife trade conference ends after heated, bitter debate

1 TOKYO (AP) — A two-week conference on international trade in wildlife ended after bitter debate, with southern African nations losing a bid to open trade in elephants but Japanese fishermen blocking a ban on harvesting bluefin tuna. Japan mounted a determined lobbying campaign, including demonstrations by fishermen outside the conference hall in the western city of Kyoto, against a Swedish proposal to list Atlantic bluefin tuna as endangered species. The proposal was later withdrawn. On Tuesday, two other proposals to ease a ban on trade in African elephants were withdrawn after a week of intense debate. Four African countries — Zimbabwe, Botswana, Malawi and Namibia — had proposed moving African elephants from Appendix I of the convention, which bans international trade, onto Appendix II, which only restricts trade. The countries promised that if their proposal was adopted, they would trade only in meat and hides from elephants killed to keep herds manageable, and continue to respect a ban on trade in ivory. However, the proposal found little support among the delegates. Many argued that allowing any trade in elephant products would encourage ivory poachers.

◆ Nuclear arms

North, South Korea reach agreement

3 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Rivals North and South Korea agreed Saturday to hold joint inter-Korean inspections of suspected nuclear weapons facilities by June at the latest, officials said. The agreement reached at inter-Korean border talks calls for the creation of a joint nuclear control commission to hold its first meeting Thursday, said officials of South Korea's Unification Ministry. The two sides agreed the first inspections would be held within 80 days, or by the first of June, officials said. Intelligence reports say Communist North Korea is nearing capability to produce nuclear arms and South Korea, the United States and other powers have demanded the north open its secretive facilities to inspections.

◆ Overseas accident

Ship sinks, killing 10

4 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A ship carrying 52 people sank off central Sumatra, leaving 10 people dead and five missing, the official Antara news agency reported Saturday. Antara quoted Nazrun of the local transportation office as saying that the ship was carrying Indonesian workers to Malaysia last Sunday when it hit a large wave and sank near Tanjung Samak, 662 miles northwest of Jakarta. Nazrun said 37 passengers survived and that 10 others were found dead two days later. He said a search and rescue team was still searching Saturday for the five missing passengers.

◆ Separatist attack

Guerrillas fatally shoot 6

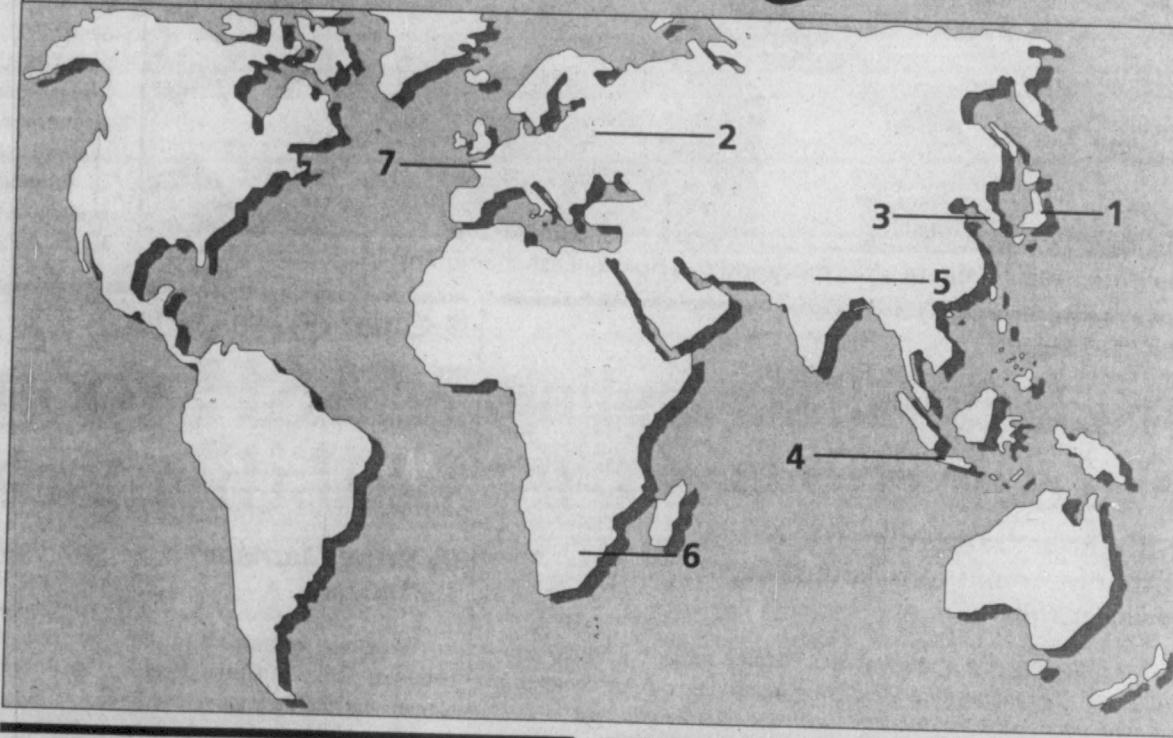
5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Separatist guerrillas ambushed an Indian security patrol and fatally shot six soldiers in the northeastern state of Manipur Saturday, news reports said. United News of India said 11 more soldiers were injured in the attack at Mongsangei, about six miles east of Manipur's capital, Imphal. Manipur, 1,240 miles east of New Delhi, has been the scene of an often bloody separatist campaign. The separatists say immigrants from Indian plains outnumber them in their native land, and they also allege economic discrimination. United News of India said about 20 guerrillas ambushed a truck carrying 36 soldiers from the Special Security Bureau, a paramilitary group set up to fight separatism. Six of the soldiers were fatally shot and the gunfire left 11 others injured.

◆ Communist publication

Pravda prints last edition; complains about price increases

2 MOSCOW (AP) — After nearly 80 years delivering the Communist Party message, the cash-strapped *Pravda* newspaper published its last edition Saturday, blaming soaring prices and anti-communist authorities seeking vengeance. *Pravda* said its closure was temporary while it negotiated new sources of financing, but it gave no indication when its presses would roll again. Only about 100,000 copies of Saturday's final edition were published and distributed free of charge only in Moscow. Market reform launched by Russian President Boris Yeltsin drove up the price of everything from newsprint and ink to gasoline for delivery trucks. *Pravda* was forced to accept advertising from capitalists, cut staff and close foreign bureaus. Earlier this month it reduced publication to three times a week. Editors said Friday the final blow was a demand by a state-controlled printing plant for two months payment in advance. They accused the Russian government of subsidizing newspapers that support Yeltsin and of gagging *Pravda* — now considered an "opposition paper" — for supporting a hard-line rally set for Tuesday in Moscow.

WorldDigest



◆ Political violence

Fighting kills 24 blacks, bombs damage building

6 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Savage fighting broke out in black townships Friday, leaving 24 people dead, and two bombs damaged government offices in the turbulent final days before a whites-only referendum on reform. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela warned that any attempt to reimpose apartheid would cause civil war and renewed international sanctions. President F.W. de Klerk, campaigning for approval of his reforms to end apartheid, was hit on the head by a thrown campaign poster during brief scuffling when he arrived at the University of Pretoria. De Klerk was not hurt, but several hundred students shouted "Traitor!" as he walked to the hall. The president has said he would resign if the white minority rejects reforms aimed at ending apartheid and giving full political rights to the black majority. Violence in black townships has escalated sharply in the runup to the March 17 referendum, with more than 200 deaths since de Klerk announced the vote three weeks ago, according to the independent Human Rights Commission. Friday's toll of 24 deaths was the highest one-day toll this year.

◆ Homeless

Officers to evict vagrants from shopping mall

7 PARIS (AP) — Authorities have begun a crackdown on vagrants and drug addicts overrunning an underground shopping mall on the site of Les Halles, the vanished marketplace which Emile Zola described as "the belly of Paris." Deputy Mayor Jean Tiberi said this week the city was cracking down on the squatters and studying plans to shut the Forum between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Metal barricades have been erected, police surveillance stepped up and the homeless taken to other shelters around the city. The Forum has long attracted panhandlers, mime artists, jugglers and fire-eaters, but only recently has taken on the look of a shelter for the homeless. Shop owners, ranging from upscale women's fashion designers to trendy jean and sweatshirt boutiques, have long been sick of sweeping up used syringes and other refuse when day breaks. The plan comes on the heels of the nocturnal closing of several roads through the Bois de Boulogne, a park on the western edge of Paris which had become a vast, open-air sex market each night.

Rape effects

from page 1

She began to blame herself, thinking she should never have invited him over. She should never have consented to kissing, and she should somehow have been able to get away.

At first she was too embarrassed to tell anyone. When she told a friend, her friend seemed to feel she was lucky to have had sex with such a popular person. Her friend told her she was making a "big deal" out of nothing. After that, it took Susan three years to confront her experience through counseling.

The story does not end here. While Jim moved on to other women, Susan was left with a dilapidated self concept and a mistrust of all men. While Jim maintained Susan had wanted sex, she had lost something that could never be replaced.

Susan said she hadn't considered pressing charges against Jim for fear she would not be believed. She did not want to relive the experience in court, though she relives the rape each time she enters a relationship.

Susan entered counseling at UMaine three years after the rape, after she was diagnosed as clinically depressed. Until that time, she had told only two close friends about the rape.

Through counseling she was able to improve her self concept and relinquish responsibility for the rape. She can now say she was raped, and was not to blame. She still becomes angry when she thinks about what Jim did to her, and how he never acknowledged he did anything wrong.

Susan said even when she's 70, she will still be affected by the rape.

"This is as good as it gets," she said, explaining she can live with the fact she was raped, but will never forget the experience. She hopes that by telling her story, people will realize rape affects everyone.

She said chances are everyone knows

someone who has been raped and isn't talking about, and she believes everyone must become involved in order to put an end to rape.

National studies show that on the average, 25 percent of female college students have experienced rape or attempted rape. Eighty percent of these sexual assaults involve perpetrators known by the victim and 57 percent occurred on a date. Seventy three percent of the men and 56 percent of the women reported they had been drinking prior to the rape. The majority of those whose experiences fit the legal definition did not perceive that they had been raped.

In the state of Maine, rape is defined as forced sexual intercourse against the will of the victim. Force may include physical violence, physical coercion or the threat of physical harm. Acquaintance rape is rape by a date, boyfriend, casual friend or acquaintance.

As stated in UMaine's United Against Rape and Sexual Assault manual, acquaintance rape is as serious a crime as stranger rape, regardless of the relationship between the perpetrator and the victim. The same criminal laws and penalties apply to all forms of rape.

Sexual assault includes all forms of unlawful sexual acts and sexual contact including forced anal intercourse, forced oral sex, forced penetration of genital or anal openings by a foreign object (including a finger), unwanted touching, either directly or through clothing, of an intimate part of another person, and sexual harassment. Sexual assault is also punishable according to Maine's laws and the student conduct code of the UMaine.

Editors note: This is the first of a five part series addressing rape.

MASH room at Cutler

from page 1

are," Hall said.

The MASH room has step-by-step directions for students to follow in diagnosing themselves. However, McGarr said they may receive a better diagnosis when the PMP students are there to help and answer questions.

Currently, the room is only staffed in the afternoons, but Hall said they are hoping to expand the hours by next fall.

Another feature they would like to add is treatment of wounds and minor injuries. The program would teach students how to recognize serious injuries, and how to treat

minor ones themselves.

The MASH room has only been open about a month, but Hall said the reception has already been very good.

"The (PMP) students are very knowledgeable and enthusiastic," Hall said. "I've had a lot of positive comments by both students and staff."

She estimated about 50 students a week have been in to visit the MASH room.

"It presents an alternative form of health care," Hall said. "Students don't necessarily have to see a doctor if they know how to take care of themselves."

♦ Marijuana legalization

Town approves resolution to legalize pot

STARKS, Maine (AP) — After a fiery town-meeting debate, a resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana was narrowly approved this weekend.

Voters in Starks, a western Maine town of 500 people that's been the site of well-publicized drug raids, OK'd the non-binding resolution Saturday by a 45-42 secret-ballot tally.

Ernest Hilton was among those who argued against the resolution, saying supporters should be addressing the Legislature.

"Perhaps one of you can run for state representative," Hilton told the resolution's supporters. "But there's no reason to drag the rest of town into this."

However, Ralph Smithers hit a sensitive point that appeared to sway a lot of votes when he talked about helicopter surveillance of the rural area by pot-hunting drug agents.

"This is military intimidation," said Smithers. "The people in Russia reached a point of saying enough, and they gained democracy. They have more democracy in Russia than we do."

Others charged gestapo tactics and having guns shoved in their faces by drug agents, and expressed fears the wrong house would be raided and injuries might result.

Resident Kerry Herbert showed little

sympathy.

"These are the same people who are dragging landowners into a felony action by planting this stuff on other people's land," said Herbert.

The resolution, supported by a group called Maine Vocals, calls on the Legislature to prohibit bans on the cultivation, possession and sale of "cannabis hemp" for agricultural and commercial uses, such as for fiber and feed.

The resolution also asks lawmakers to legalize the possession of up to two pounds of dried flowers from female marijuana plants.

The last-minute registration of three new voters, all supporters of the resolution, raised some legal questions.

Town Clerk Jane Brackett, noting that the vote would have been a tie if the three hadn't signed up, said she wasn't sure if the registrations were legal and that she wouldn't be surprised if someone challenged the vote.

"It was our feeling that since the town clerk was here and available to register residents who wished to be registered, that we would register them," said town meeting Moderator Frank Russell.

Voters in Solon rejected a similar resolution last week, and Chesterville voters will decide the question Monday.



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When we consider air pollution we may think about emissions from factories or motor vehicles — outdoor air pollution. Our homes and offices are supposed to be safe. However, the EPA has identified indoor air pollution as a priority health risk. This presentation will include information about sources of pollution, control measures and prevention.

Speaker: Marquita Hill, Associate Research Professor of Chemical Engineering

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The Maine Campus

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StateNews

- Loring's closure already being felt in Limestone area
- State supreme court nominee denies he's an ideologue
- Project increases safety in high school labs statewide

♦ Loring Air Force Base

Loring's 1994 departure already affecting Limestone

By William C. Hidlay
Associated Press Writer

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Loring Air Force Base was carved out of the northern Maine wilderness more than 40 years ago and became the region's economic engine, generating \$152 million a year in salaries alone.

But with the base targeted to close in October 1994, state and local officials fear the towns surrounding the 14,300-acre base could become an economic wilderness once again.

"I'm anticipating the governor will have to declare an economic disaster to the area similar to if a hurricane or flood had wiped out the area," says Bernard F. Ryder, superintendent of the Limestone public schools.

Trouble signs already are appearing, even though Loring's closing is more than two years away and state officials are fighting in court to keep the base open.

Home values have plummeted in central Aroostook County. Business has declined at some stores because residents, worried about

their future, aren't buying anything but essentials. And families are beginning to leave as they find jobs in other parts of the state or the country.

"It's going to unravel our very social fabric in all of the communities in central Aroostook," says Tom Stevens, town manager of Limestone, where the base is located. "The loss of the military families is going to create a very large vacuum."

"The military folks bring a unique worldwide perspective to the area. They have a lot of energy and good ideas. We're going to lose people, friends, cultural exchange ideas, housing, schools," he says.

Stevens himself is moving in late March after 12 years as Limestone's town manager to take a similar post in Standish.

Deciding to leave "was very, very difficult," said Stevens, 37, because his wife was born in the area and has built a beauty shop business in Limestone.

But he said, "My future here has limited options because of the impending closure of Loring."

Limestone is one of dozens of communities across the country that have begun grappling with what life will be like after a nearby military base closes. In late July, the U.S. House approved an independent commission's recommendation to close Loring and 33 other military installations to save \$1.5 billion a year.

Of the impending base closures, Air Force officials have conceded that shutting down Loring would have the most devastating economic impact because of its remote location.

Built between 1947 and 1953, the base is four miles from the Canadian border in far northern Maine and about 300 miles from Portland, the state's largest city. That remote location, however, made Loring the closest base in the United States to Europe, an ideal launching spot for B-52 bombers, KC-135 refueling tankers and F-15 fighter jets.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other members of the Maine congressional delegation argued to no avail before the base-closing commission that Loring should be kept open because of its strategic location.

In a report to the commission, state officials also predicted that central Aroostook County would "become a wilderness, devoid of its economic lifeblood" if Loring closes.

Loring is the single largest employer in all of Aroostook County, providing 3,300 military and 1,300 civilian jobs on the base. An additional 3,900 jobs are indirectly tied to the base, according to the state's report.

"Within three years of closure, Aroostook County will suffer the loss of 20 percent of its economic base, including 8,500 jobs, \$152 million in annual earnings and the exodus of 15,000 of its residents," the report warns.

Local officials still haven't given up the fight to keep Loring open. They have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, alleging that Air Force officials used fraudulent data to bolster their case for closing the base.

"I guess really in the back of our minds we're still believing in the tooth fairy and thinking that the closing will be delayed," says Donna Bernier, Limestone's town clerk. "I guess we'll hope that until the last minute. It doesn't look promising, though."

♦ State supreme court

Nominee for state court says he is not an ideologue

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Associate Justice Daniel E. Wathen assured Judiciary Committee members Saturday he is "not an ideologue on any issues" as the panel reviewed his nomination for chief justice of the Maine supreme court.

Taking the lead in raising a topic that prompted controversy, Wathen told the legis-

lative committee, "I do not have an ideological bias on the issue of abortion."

The 52-year-old Augusta jurist, repeatedly recalling his youth in Easton that he said fostered plain speech and straightforwardness, asserted he had no interest in promoting a private agenda from the bench.

His career would continue to be guided by an understanding of what citizens expect from the court, he said — "an open-minded judge who can set his or her feelings aside"

while applying the law.

If confirmed, Wathen said he would concentrate initially on management reforms to promote efficiency within the state system of 50 courts that employs about 370 judges and other employees.

"The morale of the court is low now," Wathen said, reflecting unease at financial constraints that have left a number of judgeships open and reduced funding for judicial education.

♦ Laboratory safety

High school labs safer despite some problems

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine high school science laboratories are much safer than just a few years ago despite a mercury scare that prompted the closing of five schools in central Maine.

Lab safety has been a topic of concern among science teachers ever since three tons of poorly stored, potentially dangerous chemicals were removed from Aroostook County schools in the summer of 1988.

The discovery initiated a year-long safety inspection that revealed explosives at 78 percent of high school science laboratories across the state.

"In one case, we suspected we had nitroglycerin, and that was detonated in a ditch where they were doing explosive work," said David Dougan, a former Aroostook County chemistry teacher who worked on the project.

The latest incident involves a missing tablespoonful of mercury that was taken from a teacher's unlocked desk at Oak Hill High School in Wales.

Administrators closed five schools in school union 44 after the discovery. Several students apparently were exposed to the mercury after a student passed it around among classmates. Two reportedly became ill.

The incident highlights the potential danger of chemicals found in high school science labs.

The statewide inspection, spurred by the troubles in Aroostook County schools, revealed explosives such as carbon disulfide, ethyl ether, and titanium tetrachloride.

Acute poisons such as potassium, sodium and silver cyanide were also discovered in the cleanup, Dougan said.

Only 22 percent of the schools inspected had adequate ventilation, and acid cabinets in all but three schools weren't vented, Dougan said. Fifty percent of the schools had overloaded shelves, and 84 percent didn't bother to date the chemicals, he said.

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WorldNews

- Hundreds still buried in earthquake rubble in Turkey
- Man leaves cave after 113-day stay in French cave

◆ Earthquake

Rescuers looking for survivors amid rubble in Turkey

By Zeynep Alemdar
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Rescuers searched Saturday for hundreds believed trapped under collapsed buildings in eastern Turkey, where a powerful earthquake took at least 570 lives, reports say.

The minute-long temblor Friday evening, estimated at up to 6.8 on the Richter scale, flattened 200 buildings in Erzincan, a city of 150,000 that was worst-hit by the quake, officials and reports said.

The quake cracked roads and touched off at least one avalanche in the region. Fright-

ened residents, left in the dark by power outages and rocked by aftershocks, spent the night outdoors despite freezing temperatures, according to state television.

Hundreds of tents and thousands of blankets were being rushed to the region. Officials made urgent pleas for blood donations.

"All of a sudden I saw the wall coming down and the city swinging like a cradle. I still hear the cries of my son calling for me," Ahmet Elden, an Erzincan resident, told the semi-official Anatolia news agency.

His wife and four children were buried under the wreckage of his apartment building. He was pulled out by his neighbors,

Anatolia said.

"It seems we are witnessing a great disaster. The picture seems very dramatic," Premier Suleyman Demirel told reporters after a Cabinet meeting.

He refrained from mentioning any death toll, saying communication problems made it difficult to estimate a figure.

He and President Turgut Ozal and Demirel planned to visit Erzincan Saturday.

State television said Friday's quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale and struck Erzincan, Erzurum, and Bingol provinces, at 7:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EST).

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo

Park, Calif. said the quake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale and was centered about 350 miles east of Ankara.

In Erzincan, about 350 miles east of Ankara, at least 500 bodies were pulled from the rubble, Ahmet Karabilgin, the governor of Sivas province, Anatolia.

Fikret Cuhadaroglu, the governor of Erzincan province, told state television that another 78 people were reported dead in towns in the eastern part of the province.

It was the worst quake in Turkey since 1983, when a temblor measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale struck Erzurum province, claiming 1,330 lives.

◆ Weird adventures

Frenchman emerges from cave after 113 days in the dark

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — After 113 days without sunshine, companionship or a sense of time, a 26-year-old adventurer emerged Friday from a vast cave in southern France.

Pascal Barrier entered the cave Nov. 22, and for the first 100 days avoided even voice contact with other humans. Since then, he had conversed occasionally over a telephone line set up for use in emergencies.

Barrier's main pastime was walking — he said he covered more than 620

miles during daily hikes through the Calviere cavern.

Thin and unshaven, he emerged with a smile and embraced his fiancée, Corinne, before departing by helicopter for an examination at a hospital in nearby Montpellier.

Barrier said he was nervous about coming out, and also spoke of several periods of depression during his weeks without a timepiece.

"It was rather hard, because when I woke

up, it was always dark, and I didn't know if I had taken a two-hour nap or a 12-hour sleep," he said. "I didn't know if I should have breakfast or supper."

Barrier read science-fiction books and wrote a journal on a word-processor that was his only source of light. He subsisted on preserved food and said he dreamt of french fries and fresh vegetables.

Barrier's adventure started out as a personal quest — a psychological endurance test of sorts. But the idea generated interest

among scientists, who then turned the event into an organized scientific experiment, analyzing such variables as sleep patterns, creativity and the effects of stress.

The cave, roughly 150 feet underground, consists of a vast network of tunnels and galleries stretching for about 25 miles.

Barrier's previous exploits included an 11-day camping stint in a tent suspended about 460 feet in the air and an ascent up the side of the Arche de la Defense, a skyscraper on the western outskirts of Paris.

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National News

- Democratic presidential candidates vie for support
- Delaware holds first execution in over 40 years
- Congressional candidate wounded in shooting

◆ Presidential campaigns

Clinton, Tsongas and Brown looking for blue-collar support

By John King
AP Political Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In debates and ad wars, the Democratic presidential hopefuls are seeking blue-collar support as primary campaigns in Illinois and Michigan career into a busy final weekend with front-runner Bill Clinton atop polls in both states.

Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown made appeals to the working class the center of their pitches Friday night in a lively debate over economic and tax policy.

The effort was continuing Saturday: all three Democrats were heading to Michigan to court union and other blue-collar workers in advance of Tuesday's primaries. President

Bush also visited the region Friday, campaigning in Michigan and bringing along a promise to ease regulation on the struggling auto industry.

GOP challenger Patrick J. Buchanan argued in a new, hard-hitting television spot that Michigan has been hurt under Bush.

Buchanan's spot blames Bush for costing Michigan 73,000 jobs. Bush, disputing those figures, fired back with a spot faulting Buchanan for owning a foreign-made car at a time he is preaching an "America first" campaign theme.

The Democratic debate was the first of at least two heading into the final weekend of campaigning in the Midwestern states.

If Clinton wins both Illinois and Michigan, he would become the prohibitive fa-

vorite for the Democratic nomination.

Knowing that, Brown stirred things up early on in a Friday night debate televised in both industrial battlegrounds, saying Clinton traveled to Korea to brag about low wages and "slave labor" in his right-to-work state.

Brown also slammed both Clinton and Tsongas for supporting a free-trade agreement with Mexico that Brown said would cost American jobs and exploit Mexican workers and natural resources. He has a new television ad promoting the same theme, and lumping Clinton and Tsongas with President Bush because they support the agreement.

Tsongas also took aim at the front-runner, accusing Clinton of wanting to give "candy" to the American people in the form of a

middle-class tax cut, children's tax credit and other programs but not seeking sacrifice from the American people in tough times.

"What this country needs is a leader who will say to them, 'No more candy, no more Santa Claus,'" Tsongas said.

Clinton tried the turn the argument on Tsongas, saying Tsongas wanted to force hard decisions on low- and middle-class Americans while offering a capital gains tax cut to the wealthy.

"He wants to continue to pound the middle class and lower middle class into the dirt," Clinton said of Tsongas.

As evidence, Clinton cited Tsongas' plan to raise the gas tax 50 cents over the next 10 years and give the wealthy a capital gains tax reduction.

◆ Abortion issues

NH congressional delegation faces problems with abortion bill

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Most of New Hampshire's congressional delegation is in a dilemma because of a bill to keep abortion legal if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade.

Reps. Dick Swett and Bill Zelf and Sen. Warren Rudman favor keeping abortion legal, but with restrictions. The Freedom of Choice Act would legalize practically all abortions, which makes them disinclined to back it.

Zelf, a freshman Republican who cam-

paigns favoring freedom of choice, hasn't made up his mind. Rudman is leaning again the bill.

"Even though he has a history of being pro-choice, he has some constitutional reservations about the proposed legislation, especially having to do with usurping (the) state's legislative powers," Rudman's spokesman Paul Jacobson said.

Swett has said he supports legal abortion only in the first three months of pregnancy.

He also has said he was "inclined toward" legislation that would require minors wanting abortions to have parental consent.

The act allows no such conditions. It would make abortion legal until "fetal viability"—about six months—or at any time if the abortion is needed to protect the life or health of the mother.

The bill also would prevent states from restricting abortion in any way except to protect the mother's health. State laws re-

quiring minors to notify their parents when they seek an abortion, or to ask for their consent, would be precluded.

"I quite honestly haven't taken a position on it," said Swett, a freshman Democrat who campaigned as a pro-choice candidate.

Rudman also supports parental notification, and Jacobson said the senator is concerned the legislation would not have a "conscience clause" for a doctor or nurse to refuse to participate in an abortion.

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♦ Execution

Delaware has first execution since 1946

By Theresa Humphrey
Associated Press Writer

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — Serial killer Steven Brian Pennell was executed by injection Saturday for the torture murders of two women, the first time a death sentence has been carried out in Delaware since 1946.

Pennell, 34, was pronounced dead at 9:49 a.m. at the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna after receiving an injection of three chemicals, said James Hitchens, a corrections department official.

Pennell had maintained his innocence in the murders, but said he wanted to die to spare his family further anguish.

Pennell's wife, Kathy, made a last-minute attempt to block the execution by arguing that her husband was mentally incompetent to make the decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously denied a motion to stay the execution at 9 a.m. Saturday, said Kathy Arberg, a spokeswoman for the court. Similar motions were turned down by state and federal courts.

While her attorney argued the case in Wilmington Friday, Mrs. Pennell was at the prison, trying to convince Pennell to abandon his death wish.

Pennell was sentenced to death after pleading no contest in October to killing Michelle Gordon, 22, and Kathleen Meyer, 26. He was already serving two life terms for his convictions in the torture and mutilation deaths of Shirley Ellis, 23, and Catherine DiMauro, 31.

He has never been charged with the death of Margaret Lynn Finner, 26, because her body was so decomposed police could not retrieve any evidence. But police and her parents believe Pennell killed her.

The death sentence automatically was appealed to the state Supreme Court and upheld in February.

Pennell represented himself, urging the court to expedite his execution.

In denying a motion for a stay in New Castle County Superior Court on Friday, Judge Richard Gebelein said Mrs. Pennell didn't prove her husband was incompetent.

The state Supreme Court agreed. "There is not a scintilla of evidence to support any claim that Pennell is incompetent," the state's highest court said.

♦ Homophobia

Houston more aware after gay man's slaying

By Susan Hightower
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul Broussard was stabbed to death outside a gay bar in Houston, allegedly by 10 teen-agers who wanted to "beat up fags."

The banker's slaying stirred Houston's homosexual community to activism, made the rest of the city more aware of violence against homosexuals, and focused police attention on "gay bashing."

Eight months after the killing, gay activists say the streets have become safer in the Montrose neighborhood where an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 homosexuals live.

"The police in Houston have been really wonderful. I feel that things have improved," said gay activist Ray Hill.

"The police department has been very receptive and very understanding, and they no longer consider this an imaginary problem," Chris Bacon, president of the Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, said.

Broussard and two friends were attacked by a group of young men wielding pipes and nail-studded boards after leaving a Montrose nightclub July 4. Broussard, 27, died of stab wounds.

Ten teen-agers from The Woodlands, an affluent Houston suburb, were arrested in the attack and charged with murder. Police said the teen-agers told them they wanted to

"beat up some fags."

The first defendant, John Christopher Buice, 17, is scheduled to go on trial March 23. He faces up to life in prison on the first-degree murder charge, said Harris County assistant district attorney Mike Anderson.

"We want to put this case to the jury to give us an idea and give the community an idea what the response is to this kind of crime," Anderson said.

Buice's attorney, Tim Gavrel, did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press.

The slaying galvanized the gay community into demanding police reforms. A protest rally days after the killing drew more than 1,000 people.

Since then, homosexuals have worked with police to set up training programs to make officers and cadets aware of gay issues.

And late last year, police helped organized the Montrose-based "Q Patrol," whose members escort patrons of gay bars to their cars for security, said Assistant Police Chief Frank Yorek.

Yorek believes the patrols are a good example of "police-citizen crime fighting." "I think they will continue to fight back — and unfortunately, will continue to be victimized," he said.

Gay activists, meanwhile, say the slaying finally made the whole community aware of violence against homosexuals.

"I think in the past it was something that was talked about in gay establishments among gay people," Bacon said.

Knight said her organization was flooded with sympathetic telephone calls — most from people who identified themselves as heterosexual.

"It's not a gay and straight issue. It has to do with hate and bias to people," she said.

And Hill told of being invited to speak to church and parent groups in the neighborhood where the defendants live.

"What I find in those communities is they are as shocked and horrified as my community," Hill said.

"It's not a gay and straight issue. It has to do with hate and a bias to people."
—Ray Hill, gay activist

♦ Shooting

Candidate for Congress hurt in drive-by shooting

By Sarah Nordgren
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A congressional candidate making his third bid to unseat incumbent Gus Savage was injured in a drive-by shooting, adding a violent edge to a campaign that has included charges of anti-Semitism and media racism.

Mel Reynolds, who is opposing Savage in the Democratic primary, said Friday he doubts the shooting is linked directly to Savage.

Reynolds said their rancorous campaign has fueled a climate of violence in the 2nd Congressional District. He said he has been

threatened before and was wearing a bullet-proof vest when the shots were fired.

"We've had our office broken into... shots fired, my wife has been threatened," Reynolds said. "All of this kind of stuff just doesn't belong in a campaign."

Reynolds was cut in the forehead by flying glass Thursday night when a car pulled alongside his car, which had a large "Reynolds for Congress" sign on its roof, and an occupant fired several shots, police said.

There were no arrests. Police said they had no reason to believe the shooting was linked to the campaign.

Reynolds, 40, a former Rhodes Scholar,

has spent much of the last six years trying to beat Savage. Both men are black and race has been an issue in all three contests.

Some view the newly redrawn 2nd District, which includes parts of Chicago's South Side and southern suburbs, as more conservative and suburban and therefore friendlier to Reynolds.

The 66-year-old incumbent has been kept in office by a strong urban black following.

"Interest as well as controversy follows him every place he goes," Cook County Commissioner Danny Davis, who supports Savage, said Friday. "He's a crusader. He's always been a fiery competitor."

Applications are now being accepted for ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of Student Senate

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Editorial Page

◆ House of Representatives

Bank on change

The current national attention about the House of Representatives bank and the repeated check bouncing of many House members has once again restarted the political pundit fad of saying the bums, this time, will be thrown out.

Given the current attention span of American voters and the fact that no federal money was misused in the check bouncing makes it is doubtful whether the House will be subject to a tidal wave of change.

Many Republicans salivate at the thought of actually controlling the House after over 30 years of Democratic control. And certainly some previously untouchable Democrats have made themselves vulnerable due to their lack of fundamental accounting skills.

But this current attention to the downfalls of Congress may provide an opportunity to make more change in the much-maligned body. Reform could be the road back to regaining American's respect.

Limits on PAC money, limits on the amount of money which can be spent on political campaigns, making Congress subject to federal laws and not the exception to them, and limits on the Congress' mail franking privilege are all ways for members of the House of Representatives can try to make positive change.

While the Senate may not be as willing to make itself subject to more laws, to reject legislation which would make Congress more responsible during an election year would be almost as dangerous as not being able to balance one's bank account while in the House. (MER)

◆ Safe sex

When in doubt, pass 'em out

Condoms can cause quite a controversy, especially when distributed to high school students.

A freshman at Kennebunk High School has been handing out condoms and literature provided by the Aids Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) to her classmates. The student, Sarah Fecto, has been told by the school administration that she could be suspended if distribution continues.

Parents have written into the local newspaper expressing their views on the situation. One concerned parent questioned the integrity and level of responsibility of the high school for allowing such activities to happen. He asked if the school would allow the Ku Klux Klan to distribute white sheets and hate literature or an airplane model company to hand out glue to encourage students to buy model planes. It was after letters such as these appeared, Fecto was stopped by the administration.

In a front page article which ran in *The York County Coast Star* on the same day the first letter appeared, Fecto said the 150 condoms ACT UP had given her were gone within hours. She said students were coming up to her asking for them and want to know when she'll be getting more.

It seems that ACT UP, through Fecto, is providing a service to students much like the free condoms in Cutler. Condoms make parents nervous but it's about time they start to deal with it. ACT UP isn't asking students to have sex, they are simply asking them to wear a condom if they do and educating them about safe sex.

If condoms are available, it's possible high school students won't feel intimidated or nervous about obtaining and using them when they feel the time is right. (JWB)



Back on the rocks of reality

Cari Clay

Some people were able to escape the frigid temperatures of New England for spring break. I happen to be one of the fortunate few who did. Although not every moment was pure bliss.

I came down with a head cold Thursday night. I took as much Sudafed as I could and tried to shake it, but when departure time arrived Saturday morning my head was still plugged.

Have you seen the commercial with the woman who claims she can't fly because she has a cold and some man gives her some cold tablets and she's fine 10 minutes later? Don't believe everything you see.

Boston to Cincinnati. I had a little head ache and couldn't get my ears to pop, but it wasn't too bad. Cincinnati to Miami. By now my head was throbbing and I couldn't hear very well. Miami to Cozumel.

When I finally landed I was sure I'd died and, appropriately enough, gone to Hell. I couldn't hear anything and my balance was way off.

Imagine my distress when the baggage carousel stopped turning and everyone else was gone but four people and still no bag.

I went to ask the Mexicana representative if there were any more suitcases to be unloaded. He immediately asked me if my name was Carina.

I got a sick feeling as I pictured my nylon bag ripped open and my underwear spinning aimlessly on display in some unknown airport terminal.

At least my mother gave up putting my name on the waistband of all my underwear when I was nine and stopped going to summer camp.

He told me my bag was in Miami and hadn't made the transfer,

but it would arrive the next night when the plane came in.

It was kind of depressing, but I had a bikini in my carry-on so I figured it could have been a lot worse.

The four other people were missing suitcases, too, so we commiserated together on our way to the hotel.

I went scuba diving Monday. Everything was fine and dandy until a coral stinger zapped me just above the bikini line where my suit had shifted.

If it had been possible to scream underwater I would have been shrieking. Since it can be fatal to hold your breath 45 feet below the surface, I opted for hyperventilating instead.

We finished the dive and went back up to the boat. When the other divers started asking me where it hurt I told them it was my stomach. I certainly didn't want anyone "looking at it." This could only happen to me.

When I was walking normally again, I went to the local disco with a group of guys I know. A stranger came and asked me to dance so I went along with him. A song with a Latin beat was playing and he leaned over and asked if I liked salsa.

Stupid me — I assumed he meant salsa, like the variety you eat with tortilla chips.

He meant Salsa. The next thing I knew he was grinding genitals with me and bending me backwards. I was startled to say the least. I tried to get myself out of it as tactfully as the

situation allowed, but one of my friends ended up having to come rescue me.

When I explained what happened they all laughed and called me all kinds of derogatory diminutives. At least the dancing adventure was only embarrassing and not painful.

These were the bad highlights of my break. The good ones far outweigh them, though. I spent hours walking by the whitewashed sea wall and sailing on the aquamarine sea.

There's something very humbling about laying on the deck of a sailboat in the dark with the black sea stretching as far as you can see and nothing but stars overhead. All of your problems seem to shrink in comparison and are slowly absorbed into the gently rocking waves.

A couple of days were dedicated entirely to laying around on the deserted eastern side of the island, drinking ice-cold Dos Equis and splashing around in the sea like a demented dolphin.

There is something equally satisfying about behaving completely irresponsibly and thinking of no one and nothing but yourself and your next cerveza.

But, here I am, dashed back upon the rocks of reality. It's 18 degrees out, my refrigerator is empty, and I have homework waiting to be done.

I keep telling myself I can handle this for seven more weeks, but I really doubt it.

For the next three months I'll stay here in Maine and wait out the lease on my apartment, and then I'll be found down in Mexico, living the good life.

In the meantime I'll be here in the basement of Lord counting the days and listening to our Jimmy Buffett collection.

ResponsePage

◆ Cancer Society

FIJI Marathon teams thanked

To the editor:

On Feb. 15 and 16, 19 teams of ten or more people spent 24 hours running or walking around the track in the UMaine Fieldhouse. These teams donated their time to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

This was Phi Gamma Delta's 13th Annual FIJI 24-Hour Marathon Against Cancer. The brothers did a great job organizing the event and more than doubled the number of teams from last year.

Craig Coffin of Phi Gamma Delta and Susanne D'Angelo, an ACS volunteer, were this year's

chairpeople and should be commended for a great job!

Thanks to Craig, Susanne, Pepsi, Shop-n-Save, Woody Carvell, manager of the UMaine fieldhouse, and of course our 19 teams, we were able to raise \$2,761.14 with more money coming in!

Thanks to Sandollar Spa for their 24 hour hot tub and the students of the New England College of Medicine for their 24 hour message therapy.

Congratulations to the statewide team of Tri-Greeks, they won the awards for most money raised (\$790 and counting) and most miles run. Phew! Second place for

miles run went to the Unknown team and third place went to Maine Bound. We also loved having Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, two teams from Tri Delta, the APO Roadrunners, Lambda Chi Alpha, EMMC Nutrition team, American Cancer Society team, the York Hall Bulls, Team Stud, the Knox team, 2 Tired, Alpha Phi, Penobscot Women Walkers for Life, Maine Outing Club and FIJI's own team. Thanks everyone. See you next year!

Colleen Pribble
Assistant Regional Director
American Cancer Society



Got a gripe? Write a letter to the editor.

◆ Student senate

Conflict of interest

To the editor:

Last week in Senate, a resolution was introduced to change the By-Laws of Student Government to say, that if a club is going to be funded by Activity fee money, it must afford membership to every Activity Fee paying student.

This is very clear. This makes sense. This is just and this is fair. Unfortunately resolutions that are clear, make sense, are just and fair are having a difficult time in senate these days. I would like to think that this resolution would pass with no opposition from senators.

But that won't happen. The resolution will be opposed by the majority of senate. Not because it doesn't make sense. Not because it isn't just or fair. But, for the simple reason that most senators represent the clubs that they are in, more than the constituents that elected them.

If you are as concerned about this as I am I would suggest coming to the meeting tomorrow to see just who it is that your senator is representing. You might be surprised.

Jill Harmon
Senator
Androskoggin Hall

◆ Student senate

Activity fee changes

To the editor:

On Feb. 11, the general student body elected their president and vice-president. This exercise of the right to directly elect your representative is cherished by many.

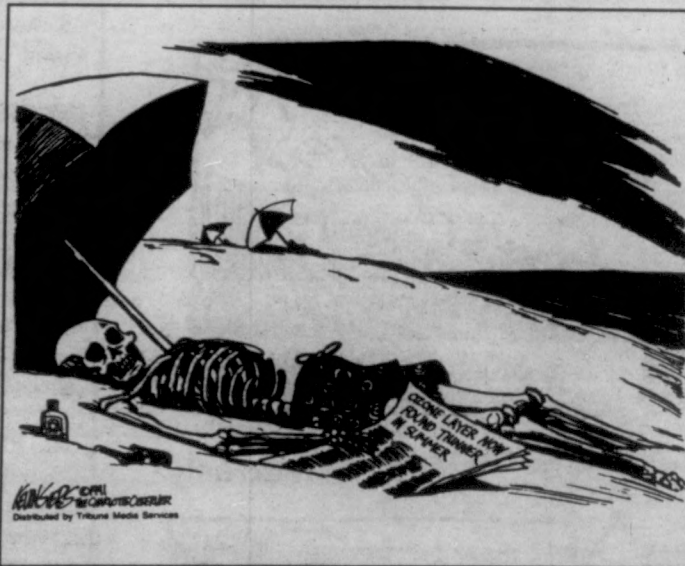
Tomorrow a resolution will be voted on in Senate to add to the By-Laws, a section which states: In order for any group, club, or organization to receive funding from Student Government, it's membership must be open to all undergraduate activity paying students.

At this meeting your representatives will be speaking for you and vote whether or not to accept this resolution. The fact is, the undergraduate students

of the University of Maine, you, pay for these groups' funding. Many people will say, including Senators who are members of these groups, that the groups will no longer exist. The resolution does not say they can not exist, but that you will not fund them.

Please, I encourage you to talk to your senators, whose names and addresses are on file in the Student Government Office on the 3rd Floor of the Memorial Union, and ask them to vote for this resolution. It is time for a call to reason to be heard in the Senate and the only way this can happen is if you act now.

Harry W. Nadreau
Former Vice-President
Residents on Campus



◆ Recycling

Much paper wasted despite recycling

To the editor:

Of all things amiss on this campus, there is little else that disturbs me more than the inordinate amount of paper waste which occurs in the dining commons and in our residence halls.

The campus recycling program was implemented for one obvious, specific purpose. Yet I consistently observe cafeteria workers throwing away *Maine Campus* issues rather than recycling them.

Additionally, nearly all of the commons allow diners to take as many napkins as they so choose.

Consequently, most — yes, most people take 5, 10, 20 napkins per meal, use one, perhaps two, the rest of which are discarded.

How difficult would it be to use one-at-a-time napkin dispensers (like ones in Stodder) to reduce this incredible waste problem?

If my floor is indicative of the campus as a whole, most residents discard much of their recyclable paper waste rather than walking 40 feet more to the recycling bin. Is our generation this lazy, or are most simply ignorant?

Justin Vreeland
Hart Hall

◆ Advertising

Brochures are sexist

To the editor:

I am disgusted that Dubray Auto Store (on Mill Street) in Orono is advertising NAPA products that depict women as sex objects in their brochures. These women are shown wearing skimpy and low-cut dresses as they advertise this company's auto supplies. These gimmicks to sell these products are distasteful and an insult to women. As far as I am concerned,

I will never buy any more car supplies from this store, as well as from other automotive dealers that sell this company's merchandise. I believe it is important that the college community boycott and voice their concerns to the automotive stores that sell NAPA goods. I thank my colleagues for alarming me of this matter.

Wendy Edmond
Orono

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor of the *Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or clearly written and include a name, address and phone number.

Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and be no longer than 450 words.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

EntertainmentPages

LUCK!



By Stephen Kurth

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★
For Monday March 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A firm traditionalist, you believe in old-fashioned virtues. Deceptively easygoing, you can be a force to be reckoned with. Strong and determined, it takes you a while to find your way through obstructions, but once you get the hand of it you're a great champion for social change.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Your positive attitude is infectious. When socializing, you put everyone at ease and keep conversations flowing smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A disappointing romantic encounter has a friend feeling alone and frustrated, so bear it if they snap at you. A sympathetic ear helps them through a tough time.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): A close friend lets some confidential information slip. Conceal your surprise long enough for them to divulge the details, then do some investigating of your own.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Expecting others to read your mind is an exercise in futility. If you have something to say then say it. Once the air is cleared everyone can go about their business.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Drawing up a rough draft of short term goals clarifies your direction, but don't make plans until necessity requires it of you. Unforeseen events could cause sudden changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Others have a vision of the future that doesn't jibe with yours. Don't imply that they can plot a course for your life by remaining silent. Speak up and take control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): With your help, some order can come from confusion that overwhelms a friend or relative. Seeing themselves through your eyes alleviates some of their self doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A friend's frustration with a relationship causes him to strike out blindly and you just happen to be in the way. Don't take their behavior personally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): When a friend comes looking for a caring ear, they have the wrong person. Playing the devil's advocate goes a lot farther toward helping him deal with his mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A new development brings you a step closer to a cherished goal, as an inside track gives you some useful information. Be careful what you do with this juicy tidbit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The uniqueness of today mirrors your stellar personality, creating an explosive, exciting combination! Indulge yourself and take some friends along for the ride.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Your joy and laughter bring a demand for your presence at social functions. Your warmth and humor attract interesting partners.

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Tuesday March 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A talented mimic with a lightning quick wit, your words sometimes have a razor's edge. You are a natural for a career in the military, or any area that involves the art of verbal fencing, diplomacy, and courage. While you are adept with words, you put your faith in deeds and concrete reality.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): What seemed like another mundane gathering takes an exciting turn when a mob of admirers vie for your attention. The sudden popularity revitalizes your spirit.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Ingenuity and resourcefulness attract the attention of someone in power. Your impressive performance could open some doors in the future. Embrace the moment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): An odd turn of events put you on a collision course with a sophisticated charmer and sparks fly upon impact! Current bonds are enhanced by cultivating a shared interest.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A loved one's recognition of your need for TLC brings you closer together and heightens your appreciation for the bond you share. A frank talk yields greater understanding.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The joy of sharing love with those you hold dear is returned tenfold, leading to a new romantic development. Friendships begin when you expand your social circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Look close to home when seeking the answers to your dreams. The ideal mate may be among your current circle of friends, but you've dismissed the idea in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Enhanced magnetism makes you irresistible to everyone you encounter, captivating a stranger who breezes into your social circle. Marital harmony hits its zenith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): A source of heartache could be reconciled if you allow it. Put it behind you and get on with your life. A loan from a relative could bail you out of financial need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Initial hesitancy regarding a friend's introduction to someone new gives way to curiosity. A passionate romance could be the result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Bargain hunting pays off when an expensive item you've been saving for can be had for considerably less than you anticipated. A new source of income may reveal itself.

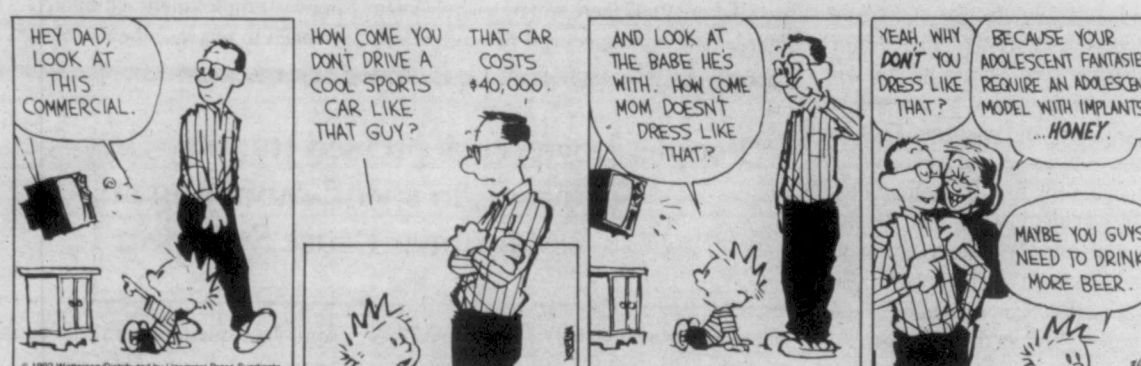
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Heightened charisma makes this an ideal day for business meetings, job interviews, and romantic encounters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Events out of your control may affect your public image, but don't tarnish it yourself by taking questionable shortcuts.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

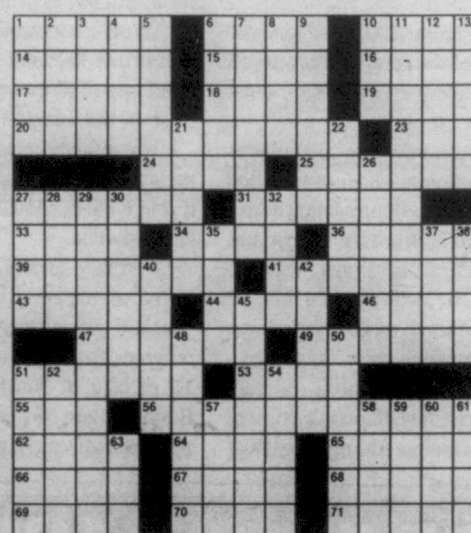


New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0203

ACROSS
1 Kind of eclipse
6 Capone
10 Restorer's tool
14 Leading
15 Shell burden
16 Perspiration unit
17 St. — fire
18 A grandson of Adam
19 — in a poke
20 Despoliment
23 A feast —
24 — Shantel
25 Fells leo, at times
27 Most comprehensive
31 Lab vessel
33 Prayer finale
34 Backroad sign
36 Certain cereals
38 Givers' opposites
41 Anagram for theater
43 Cubic meter
44 Graceful tree
46 Opposer
47 Enjoy immensely
49 Cat, perhaps
51 Long, tiresome discourse
53 Campus org.
55 Hoppe tool
56 Sketch
62 Pisa's river
64 Is indisposed

DOWN
1 Tore
2 Wealth on Galahad's helmet
3 Flaccid
4 Cupid
5 Changes type
6 What inspired Watt
7 Twist violently
8 Mine, in Brest
9 Holiday haunt
10 F. Lee Bailey org.
11 Behavior
12 Sudanese neighbor
13 Poe or Masters
14 Office aid
22 It's seen on a gallows
26 Noah's port of call
27 Funny fellows
28 — a man
29 Restraints
30 Word on a carte
32 This, in Segovia
35 Merchandise condition
66 Ball, with "the"
67 Falsehood
68 Incensed
69 — of Eden
70 Formerly, formerly
71 One of the 400



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ORACLE SOO ORE
BELIEFS AMO REA
PELLETS MALIGNS
LIT ANIMATE
ASE ABORIGINAL
CAVESSON ETALS
ENERGIZE
STRATFORDONAVON
CESAR OUTSTARE
IMPROVISES IAS
DERIDES AMU
ERASERS PIRATES
RGT NNE ELEVEN
YES TEX REPAST

37 Golf's U.S. Open champion: 1976
38 Affect emotionally
40 Sniggled
42 "M'Liss" author
43 Dared devil's delights
48 Think
50 Nova Scotia, once
51 Grace precursor
52 Vatican administrative body
54 Commencement
57 Ananias, e.g.
58 "H.M.S. Pinetree" group
59 — the finish
60 Eight, to Ovid
61 — do well
63 Direction in a Bonn RR station

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Recession

Signs of economic recovery will be slight but noticeable

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average person will know the recession is over long before economists pinpoint the end of the economic malaise that began in July 1990.

The newspaper help-wanted section will be a bit fatter. Neighborhood homes will be selling a little faster. And restaurant reservations won't be quite as easy to come by.

The word recovery, to an economist, has a very specific and tangible meaning. The sum of everything produced — goods manufactured, services rendered — grows rather than declines. Americans' incomes increase. Businesses add more jobs than they eliminate.

But to the man and woman on the street, it means optimism will have replaced nervousness, confidence will have supplanted uncertainty and the longest business contraction since the Great Depression will be history.

Now — although the evidence remains mixed, on both the gut and the statistical levels — the feeling is growing that the recovery has begun.

"The change is so subtle. It's not like lightning streaking down out of the sky. But my general perception ... is that there is improvement," said J.W. Kisling, chairman of Multiplex Co. Inc., a St. Louis manufacturer of beverage dispensing equipment for restaurants.

Kisling, who's active in the National Association of Manufacturers and other trade

groups, spends much of his time talking to fellow factory owners.

"There's no talk about more layoffs ... and there seems to be plenty of money available" from banks, he said. "I'm guardedly optimistic ... I don't think there will be a whole lot to shout about, but the general feeling is 1992

will be better than 1991."

Although surveys showed consumer confidence dipping to an 18-year-low in February, retail spending is rebounding, with strong increases in both January and February, according to the Commerce Department. And, in January, consumers increased their borrowing for automobile purchases for the first time in a year.

"People, however depressed they say they feel, are beginning to spend money again," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Even though the unemployment rate moved to a six-year high of 7.3 percent in February, other more sensitive indicators of the labor market are looking more upbeat.

A Labor Department report showed non-

farm payrolls expanded by 164,000 jobs in February after hitting the low point since the recession began the month before.

Looking ahead, 21 percent of 15,000 companies surveyed by Manpower Inc., the temporary employment company, said they planned to increase their work forces in the

April-June quarter, more than double the 10 percent that expected to trim jobs.

Even the increase in the unemployment rate could be read as promising — a sign that jobless workers once too discouraged even to apply for a job are starting to look again.

Three recent surveys — one by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a second by the National Federation of Independent Businesses and a third by CBS News and The New York Times — all show businesses executives more optimistic than before.

But perhaps the most hopeful sign of a recovery gathering steam is the improvement in housing. The number of homes under construction surged in January and economists believe the report for February, due next week, likely will show starts holding at that level.

Charles T. Doyle, chairman of Gulf National Bank in Texas City, Texas, said the changed mood among builders is among the most telling signs of a rebound in his area.

"Our small-home builders are busy and projecting to be extremely busy. Small contractors who do things like roofing work and maintenance work in manufacturing plants are busy, too," he said. "Just a few months ago they were all crying that they couldn't get any work."

Then there's what James L. Ryan, chairman of the Bank of Walnut Creek, near Sacramento, Calif., calls the restaurant indicator.

"Restaurants are a really good gauge. Because it's discretionary, it's the first thing to go out. Because it's not a major purchase, it's one of the first things to come back," he said.

"We've got some very nice restaurants in this area," he said. "Four months ago we sat in one and it was half empty. The other night we were there and it was full."

◆ Refugees

By Farid Hossain
Associated Press Writer

TEKNAF, Bangladesh (AP) — Clouds of mosquitoes surround the refugees. Monsoon rains are expected to sweep away their huts. Hunger and disease loom.

But there are relatively few complaints from the 133,000 Burmese Muslims who fled for their lives from military oppression at home.

"Allah has saved us from the barbarians. It's like escaping hell and coming to heaven," said Abdus Sukkur, 45, who reached this forsaken coastal strip of southern Bangladesh in a rickety wooden boat along with 200 others.

Every day up to 5,000 more refugees arrive to escape what they claim is a reign of brutal oppression in their predominately Bud-

dhist homeland.

Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, has appealed for international aid.

"We cannot sustain this situation for long," said Prime Minister Khaleda Zia on Friday. She plans to discuss the issue with President Bush in Washington on Tuesday.

The refugees claim the Burmese government of Prime Minister Gen. Saw Maung is trying to wipe out Muslims in the western Arakan province.

Burma's leaders have accused the Muslims of aiding guerrillas trying to topple the 4-year-old government and have barred the refugees from returning. Muslims comprise 16 percent of Burma's 40 million people. Buddhists are 64 percent.

Meanwhile in Bangladesh, problems mount

in the nine government camps, clusters of primitive huts about 225 miles southeast of Dhaka.

Relief workers say the shanties will likely be swept away when the monsoon season begins in July. Last year, a cyclone devastated this region and killed 130,000 people. Less severe natural disasters occur every year.

The rains also bring diseases. Already, at least 13 people have died of malnutrition and dehydration from diarrhea in Duchiapalong, the largest camp. At least 20 more people have died in the other eight camps during the last one month.

"The health situation is still under control. But we don't know what is going to happen during the monsoon," said Ajay Gosh, head of a 20-member medical team at Duchiapalong.

He said lack of proper sanitation and over-

crowding is the main problem.

The camps have no drainage system. Latrines will overflow when rains come. Even now, the camps are enveloped in an overpowering stench.

Gosh said Duchiapalong has 30 wells and 100 latrines for its 50,000 inmates.

Most refugees sleep on uncovered ground and the region is infested with mosquitoes, that may bear malaria. People wash pots and pans in dirty water in canals and ponds, raising fears of cholera.

"So far we have been very lucky that despite this overwhelming number and inadequate facilities we have not had any epidemic," said Jamsheed Anvar, the Asia region director of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Summer 1992

Top Ten Reasons to go to Summer School:

- Lighten your Fall or Spring course load.
- Take classes at night and work during the day.
- Clarify your educational goals.
- Improve your chances for a promotion or better job.
- Expand your expertise in a given area.
- Fulfill requirements for graduate study.
- Do an internship or co-op field experience.
- Explore other areas of interest.
- Concentrate on a required or difficult course.
- Meet new people.

Summer Session (including May Term) 1992 catalogs will be available in 122 Chadbourne Hall. Registration will begin March 16, 1992.

Purim Party

Hillel will be holding a Pot-Luck Purim Party

on Thursday, March 19th, 6:30pm

in the Ford Room, Memorial Union.

Please remember to bring either food or drink.

Children are welcome, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

For more information, call Sylvia at 866-3450, or Shellie at 581-1789.



SportsNews



• University of Maine Senior tri-captain Scott Pellerin was voted the Hockey East Player of the Year by the league's coaches and was selected as the tournament's MVP.

The Campus Sports Ticker

Capriotti a Nelson Scholar-Athlete winner

On March 10, senior University of Maine tallback Paul Capriotti was selected as one of two recipients for the 1991 Swede Nelson Scholar-Athlete Award.

The award is presented annually by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston to two New England football players, one from Division I and one from Division II, who have excelled both on the field and in the classroom.

Capriotti was honored along with Div II winner Paul Oliveira of Tufts University at the Annual Swede Nelson Dinner.

Harrie finishes 6th at ECAC Championship

UMaine women's track member Charla Harrie placed sixth in the 1000 meters at the women's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships held at Syracuse University March 7-8.

Harrie, who was the only Black Bear representative, finished in a time of 2:57.14. The first place time of 2:45.86 was run by Fordham's LaUren Gubicza.

Also over the break, the UMaine men's track team participated in the IC4A Championships held at Princeton. Despite a strong effort no one qualified for the final rounds.

Exhibition Baseball

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Cleveland	6	3	.667
California	6	4	.600
Minnesota	6	4	.600
Seattle	6	4	.600
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
New York	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	6	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Kansas City	5	5	.500
Texas	5	5	.500
Detroit	4	6	.400
Toronto	4	6	.400
Oakland	3	6	.333

National League

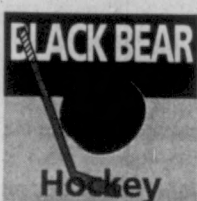
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	2	.778
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Montreal	6	5	.545
Atlanta	5	6	.455
Houston	5	6	.455
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Chicago	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
New York	3	7	.300
San Diego	2	8	.200

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears win Hockey East tourney

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



BOSTON—"This was college hockey at its finest," University of Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

Indeed, and for the second time in the last four years, the Black Bear hockey team can claim Hockey East supremacy.

UMaine, the top-ranked team in HE and the nation, took a 4-1 decision over the second-seeded University of New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday night before 12,212 fans at the Boston Garden to cap off a thrilling three days of HockeyFest '92.

Fueled by two goals each from Jim Montgomery and Kent Salfi, the Black Bears rode a stifling defense and strong goaltending from Mike Dunham to the HE championship.

Having been to the finals in each of the last five years and coming away with but one crown, the Black Bears looked to unleash its potent offense once again, this time on the upstart Wildcats, who advanced to the finals with wins over Northeastern and Providence.

However, UNH senior Scott Morrow had other ideas, as he put the 'Cats up early, out-muscling UMaine's Dan Murphy and banging home a rebound of his own shot past Dunham.

End of highlight reel for the Wildcats. With a strong contingent of UNH fans present, the Black Bears took the noisy crowd out of the game when Montgomery picked up a rebound off a Jason Weinrich shot and slid a backhand past a sprawling Jeff Levy to tie the score with 7:38 to play in



UMaine center Jim Montgomery is shown here scoring the Black Bears' first goal in Saturday's 4-1 Hockey East Championship win over UNH. (Kiesow photo.)

the opening period.

The UMaine junior struck again with less than two minutes to play in the first, taking a pass from Brian Downey and snapping off a wrist shot which deflected off Levy's stick and the left post before finding its way to the back of the net. The goal was Montgomery's 20th on the season.

"The first period was transition hockey at its finest," Walsh said.

With the 'Cats' crowd now subdued, the Black Bears and their fans turned it on, scoring two goals in a 3:34 span mid-way through the second period, with Salfi doing

See CHAMPIONS on page 15

◆ UMaine Softball

9-13 Bears return home

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

The University of Maine softball team completed their two week southern swing Saturday, dropping an 8-0 decision to No. 8 ranked Iowa and defeating Winthrop College 7-3. With the split the Black Bears return home with a 9-13 record.

Bright spots on the trip for UMaine included the pitching of first-year player Cindy Harrington (4-6, 1 Sv) and catcher Kim Reed who caught each game on the trip to Florida.

On the downside, the Black Bears' ace hurler from a year ago, sophomore Deb Smith (2-3) was injured during the trip. In a game versus Temple, Smith was removed from the game after an inning's worth of work when she suffered a recurring back problem. UMaine went on to lose the game 3-1.

"We got in trouble right off the bat with Deb hurting," Black Bear Coach Janet Anderson said. "We get a little off balance in a situation like that and it's hard to recover."

UMaine now has two weeks off before returning to action March 27 when they play in the UMass Invitational.

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

UMaine falls in NAC finals

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



The University of Maine women's basketball team fell one victory short of their third consecutive North Atlantic Conference title, losing in the finals to the lone undefeated women's program in the nation, the University of Vermont 70-50 Saturday night in Burlington.

The Black Bears had advanced to the finals by virtue of a 74-65 win over the University of New Hampshire in the semis. All five starters scored in double-figures in the win led by Jess Carpenter's 21. Heather Briggs added 15 while Tracey Frenette and Julie Bradstreet (13 each) and Carrie Goodhue (12) rounded out the five.

Twenty-eight turnovers did the Black Bears in in the finals however, as Sheri Turnbull and Sharon Bay scored 17 and 16 respectively for the Catamounts, who now advance to the NCAA tournament where they will meet George Washington Univer-

sity in the first round.

Playing in her last game for UMaine, Frenette led Coach Trish Roberts' charges with 16 points. Briggs chipped in with 12 and 10 rebounds while seniors Carpenter (13 rebounds), Bradstreet (eight points-five rebounds-five assists) and Goodhue (four points-three rebounds-three assists) ended their playing careers on the sour note.

Trailing 38-24 at halftime, the Black Bears couldn't put together enough of a run to pull out a victory as they were outscored 32-26 in the second half en route to the defeat.

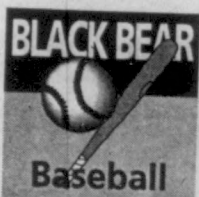
With the win Vermont (29-0) claims their first-ever NAC title while UMaine ends the season with a highly respectable 20-9 mark.

Points in the Paint

•UMaine's 20 wins marks the sixth time in the last eight years the Black Bears have reached that mark. In the two seasons they didn't reach 20 (1984-85, 1988-89) UMaine had 19.

•Bradstreet finishes the season with 104 steals, an average of 3.76 per game. She currently ranks eighth nationally.

◆ UMaine Baseball

Black Bears rebound after rocky startTim Hopley
Sports Editor

When you literally jump off a plane and onto a baseball field, few good things can happen. Such is the case of the University of Maine baseball team.

When the Black Bears headed down to Louisiana two weeks ago, a .500 record would have been an acceptable mark to shoot for on their annual southern sojourn.

Well here it is two weeks later and Coach John Winkin and the boys are returning home with an 8-9 record following a dismal 1-5 start. Not too bad, all things considered.

To start with, if you were in attendance at the UMaine-Providence hockey game back on Feb. 28 and heard the announced baseball score of UMaine 8, LSU 0 after one inning of play, you're excused if you thought it was a typo.

It was not, and the Black Bears were indeed up 8-0 after an inning of play in their seasons' opener.

Shanan Knox (HR #1, 3 RBI), Gabe Duross (3-5, 2 RBI) and Shawn Tobin (HR#1) led the way in what turned out to be a 12-5 win. Bulldog Mike D'Andrea earned the win for UMaine going five innings while allowing six hits, three runs, six walks and striking out four.

Ronnie Hewes came in and pitched the final four innings, striking out four, picking up his first save of the year.

It would be four days until the Black

Bears would win again, as Mark Ballard (1-1) pitched nine strong innings for a 4-3 win over Oklahoma State in the opening round of the Louisiana Classic Tournament.

Chad White and Tim Scott each contributed two hits in the win, while White and Brian Seguin added RBI as UMaine used a four run sixth to erase a 2-0 deficit.

Two days later the Black Bears rode the left arm of transfer Jason Rajotte to a fog-shortened 4-1 win over Southwestern Louisiana. Rajotte (1-0) stuck out seven in the six innings of work, earning his first win at UMaine.

Tobin and Glen Stpienski (2 RBI) rapped out two hits apiece in the win.

In game four of the Louisiana Classic, D'Andrea hit a game-tying two-run home run (#1) in the ninth inning, but Creighton came back to win on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th to down the Black Bears, now 3-7.

Junior Val Beaudet took the loss on the hill for UMaine, allowing a run in 2 2/3 innings of work.

The Black Bears would rebound to win the tournament however, as D'Andrea (2-1) went 6 2/3 innings striking out a career-high 12 but also walking eight for the win.

Defensive back turned relief pitcher Bob Zurinkas pitched 2/3 of an inning for his first collegiate save.

Stpienski was the hitting star going 3-for-4 with three runs scored. Chris Altomari aided the cause with a 2-for-3, two RBI performance.

First-year pitcher Frank Barresi (1-1) hurled UMaine to its next win as he and

fellow rookie Ryan Smith (Sv #1) allowed just five hits and two runs in an 11-2 romping of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida at the Harold Alfond Stadium.

Duross hit his first homer of the year in the second inning of the game.

The wins kept coming as Beaudet (1-1) picked up Rajotte in the sixth inning versus Pennsylvania and shut the Quakers out until the ninth when Doug McEwen allowed two runs. Zurinkas picked up the save (#2) when he induced a double-play ball to end the game.

UMaine turned five twin-kills in the game and are now 6-7.

Following a split with Penn State and loss to Rollins, the Black Bears ended the trip with an 8-6 victory over Pennsylvania.

Rajotte (2-0) picked up the win and Zurinkas the save (#3). White had three hits and four RBI in the win.

UMaine is off until Friday afternoon when they travel to Pace University in Pleasantville, NY and a pair of weekend double headers at new North Atlantic Conference opponent Delaware.

Hanging Curveballs and 3-2 Sliders**• Offensive Leaders**

Batting Average—Chad White .357

Home Runs—Shawn Tobin 2

RBI—White 17

Stolen Bases—Five with two each

• Pitching Leaders

Wins—Jason Rajotte, Mike D'Andrea 2 ea.

Saves—Bob Zurinkas 3

Innings Pitched—Rajotte 26

ERA—Val Beaudet 4.32

Strike Outs—D'Andrea 24

◆ UMaine Swimming

UMaine places sixth, seventhBy Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

Led by junior Derek Marshall's North Atlantic Conference record in the 100 yard backstroke, the University of Maine men's swimming and diving team placed sixth at the NAC Championships held at the University of Delaware Feb. 28.

Drexel University won the title with 742 points followed by Delaware with 600. The Black Bears garnered 372.5 points and end the season with a 4-7 record.

Marshall covered the 100 yards in 52.44, just missing his previous school-record time of 52.43 set two week earlier at the New England Championships.

Another bright spot was diver Rick Keene, who capped a fine personal season, capturing the one-meter diving event with a score of 451.75 (an NAC record). He also placed second in the three-meter event, losing out to Drexel's John Carney who set a NAC record (previously held by Keene) with 509.60 points.

The women's team ended its 1992 season with a seventh place finish at the meet as senior co-captain Clem Whaling finished fourth in the 1650 yard freestyle event while first-year swimmer Katherine Jenkins also placed fourth in the 400 IM, to lead the Black Bears.

Boston University won the title for the second straight year with 627.5 points followed by Delaware with 604.

Other high points for the women was the 200 yard freestyle team of Jill Abrams, Laurie Deputy, Jen Riley and Jen Denison who finished strong, claiming a fourth place finish.

BOARD COMMITTEE

&

CLUB

BUDGETS ARE DUE

Forms can be picked up at the
Student Government Office
3rd floor Memorial Union
or call 581-1775
February 26, 1992

The **deadline** for
submitting the completed
forms to Student Government is:
March 20, 1992

No request for budgets
can be accepted after
the deadline.

UMaine Hockey East Champions

from page 13

the honors.

First, with Jean-Yves Roy in the penalty box for hooking, Salfi picked up a loose puck near center ice and took it in on first-year UNH defenseman Kent Schmidtke. With a burst of speed at the blue-line the 5'9" Salfi turned the corner and slid the puck to the far post, just past the outstretched pad of Levy for his 11th goal of the season.

"(Tony) Link blocked the shot in our zone and I had a one-on-two at the blue line," Salfi said. "Their defenseman was tired and I had just gotten on the ice so I gave it all I had and got by him and slid it to the far post."

Salfi came right back at the 12:29 mark, rounding out the scoring when he beat Levy again, this time with a slapshot from the slot off a nice set-up from Cal Ingraham.

"Cal gave me an unbelievable pass and I got it off and beat (Levy) to the short side," Salfi said.

The third period was a defensive gem by UMaine as they turned back every opportunity the 'Cats threw at them, preserving the three-goal lead for the final 20 minutes.

"The big thing for us tonight was the play of our defense," Walsh said. "Our so-called no-name defense doesn't get much credit, hopefully maybe now they will."

In the nets, Dunham finished the night

with 19 saves, moving his season record to 6-0. He is now 5-0 with a 1.22 goals against average versus UNH in his career.

"They're a great team with a lot of crafty forwards," Dunham said of the Wildcats. "I just wanted to go out and play a solid game

more turned aside 29 of 33 shots without much help from a defense which fields three first-year players.

With their second HE tourney victory safely under their belts, the Black Bears, and specifically the seniors, can now reflect back and look forward to the last of the teams' three goals for the season—the national championship.

"As a senior this feels really great," tri-captain Scott Pellerin said. "We've struggled in the past but this year we're on a mission to take it another step. We're really focused and I don't think it matters who we play in the NCAA's, Northern (Michigan), Michigan State, Minnesota, if we play our game we'll dictate how well we do."

UMaine had advanced to the HE finals with 7-0 and 7-3 wins over Merrimack and Boston College in the quarter and semi-final rounds. They will now wait for the NCAA tournament selection which will be March 22.

The Black Bears will most assuredly be the No. 1 seed in the East Regionals, to be played at the Providence Civic Center. They will draw a bye in the first round and await the winner of the No. 4 team in the East (Clarkson, Cornell, Providence....?) versus the No. 5 team in the West (Wisconsin?) and will play on March 28.

Black Bears, 4-1				
UMaine	2	2	0	4
UNH	1	0	0	1
First Period-1, UNH Morrow 29 (Finagan, Amodeo) 4:01 (ppg). 2, UM Montgomery 19 (Walrich, Downey) 12:22. 3, UM Montgomery 20 (Downey) 18:13. Penalties-Tardif, UM (Tripping) 3:40; Stewart, UNH (Slashing) 4:48.				
Second Period-4, UM Salfi 11 (Link) 8:55 (shg). 5, UM Salfi 12 (Ingraham, Link) 12:29. Penalties-Armon, UNH (Tripping) 3:12; Roy, UM (Hooking) 8:06; Malone, UNH (Cross Checking) 12:41; McGrath, UNH (Roughing) 18:27.				
Third Period-No Scoring. Penalties-Dexter, UNH (Tripping) 1:58; Ingraham, UM (High Sticking) 5:53; Messina, UNH (Slashing) 12:56; Link, UM (Hooking) 18:07; Amodeo, UNH (Slashing) 18:34.				
Shots on Goal: UM 13-6-12 - 33; UNH 7-6-7 - 20.				
Power Plays-UM 0 for 6; UNH 1 for 6.				
Goalies-UM, Dunham, 6-0 (20 shots-19 saves); UNH, Levy, 20-12-2 (33-29).				
AEE - 12,212				

and hopefully we would score more than they would. I've really been looking forward to tonight ever since Thursday and I think I prepared myself well."

Levy was equally as impressive for Coach Dick Umile's squad. The sopho-

Hockey East

Pellerin honored

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

BOSTON—Scott Pellerin has been the main cog in the University of Maine hockey machine all season. So it came as no surprise to anyone at the Hockey East media luncheon Thursday when the Black Bear senior from Shediac, NB was selected by the Hockey East coaches as the 1991-92 Hockey East Player of the Year. No surprise to anyone except him.

"This is really a great honor for me and a big surprise," Pellerin said. "The past four years I've had the opportunity to play with great players and to play on teams that have been very focused. To me this is really a team award because I couldn't have done it without my teammates."

The 5'11" Pellerin finished sixth in HE in scoring this season with 33 points and a league-high 23 goals. He also surpassed Gary Conn to become the all-time leading scorer in UMaine history when he scored his second goal of the game in the Black Bears 7-3 win over Boston College in the HE semi-finals.

He now has 223 career points (106 goals and 117 assists).

person2person

Hypnotist—Forget astrology—get a clear, solid head. A strong mind is a better mind. Deep relaxation techniques. Forget drugs! Student rates. ☎10014

SWM seeks SWF 18-22 engineering student with great earning potential seeks someone to have candlelight dinners and walks on the beach. Not interested in one night stands or weekend flings. ☎10021

SWM 23, 6 ft. tall, full of fun, looking for a full-figured SWF or DWF who is drug-free, who likes dancing, movies, hiking, and intimate times. Must be 18-25 and have a great sense of humor. Looks not important. ☎10023

(2) SWM's, 21 & 21 looking for female that will accept any challenge and be open to a unique relationship. Must be flexible to our needs and a fun-loving partner. If you love Cancun, skinny-dipping at midnight and Margarita's for breakfast, give us a ring. ☎10027

Looking for a hard-headed woman—dig? Life is fleeting—dig? Interested in archeology—dig? I'm not. Are you fun-loving and unflappable? Let's talk about the weather and stuff. ☎10032

SWM 19, eccentric, caring, and sensitive; seeks SWFWCB(w/cute bum). Into Star Trek:NG, romance, and U2. ☎10033

SWM who is into Star Trek, cross-country skiing & movies is looking for SWFW with similar interests. Must be somewhat attractive, no big egos, please. ☎10010

University Poetry Anthology—seeks select, creative original poetry from students, faculty, for its Spring '92 publication. Theme: Pathways to the Tree of Life. University Pasteup Productions. ☎10008

Professional Counselor especially for students and faculty. Group, individual, all areas including self-actualization, interactive, humanistic, astrological. Astrograms also individually prepared. ☎10009

D=divorced S=single B=black
W=white F=female M=male

When the moon hits your eye, like a big pizza pie—that's amore, and that's what I'm looking for, baby. Like Italians? I want to be your big ragu. I'm looking for someone cool to hang with. Come on, take a chance. ☎10031

Photographer looking for attractive models, no experience necessary. Senior portraits, portfolio work, etc. Compensated for your time with free photos. ☎10020

3 SWF's each seeking male who knows the true meaning of a French kiss, and has the ability to show us a good time. If you like getting wet, getting hot and getting drunk, give us a call. ☎10038

SWM 21, athletic, adventurous and attractive, seeks similar SWFW for weekend get-aways, romantic evenings and quality time. Spontaneity and a love for "the finer things" essential. ☎10024

SWM 20, if you like piña colodas, getting caught in the rain, if you're not into yoga and you have half a brain, if you like love at midnight in the cool summer rain then I'm the man you're looking for. Come with me and escape. ☎10034

(2)SWF's if you like piña colodas and you're going to Cancun, if you like the feel of the ocean and making love under the moon, we're not into UMaine, we are into champagne with love that you've looked for, we'll see you there and escape. ☎10035

SWF seeks young man for fun and honest non-committal relationship. Must possess good sense of humor and well-developed chest. Other body parts to be evaluated upon inspection. Must be cuddly and multi-talented. ☎10036

1-900-988-5035

(Call costs \$1.99/minute)

Responsible married couple seeks to house or apartment sit for the 1992-1993 academic year or longer. References available. ☎10019

Writing, editing, typing service. Professional writer with research, evaluation and analytical skills, making you look good. Prompt and responsible. Also resumes professionally written and strategically prepared with target letters. ☎10012

SM 24 fun loving, careful minded, often too nice dude looking to go wild with right enough natural girl. Make no promises, I want to press your buttons. Let's play scrabble. ☎10018

SF 20 slim, attractive with good curves, emotionally stable non-smoker with shiny personality, energetic, financially independent and into heavy metal. Looking for partner who is quiet, but socially active and flexible. ☎10025

Professional Tarot Readings. Find out about the future! Love, sex & career readings. Spell casting also done. Student rates. ☎10028

SM 21, looking for the girl that's just right for me. I'm into drinking beer, partying w/ friends & trying to stay out of trouble. Interested? ☎10029

SWF 19, intelligent, shy & fun-loving. Seeks short, cute & romantic guy with a good sense of humor. No mamma's boys, please. ☎10030

Professional counselor especially for students and faculty. Group/individual, all areas including self-actualization, interactive, humanistic, astrological. Astrograms individually prepared. ☎10009

Share a lovely home in Orono, perfect for a nice student, everything included, reasonable, several options available now. ☎10007

DWM mad scientist back in college seeks assistant/ co-conspirator. Wicked nice bunnies! ☎10022

PCN (Progressive College Newspaper) seeks original and adventuresome individuals to take out free ads in this section. Call 581-1273 for your Person2Person ad.

Responding to a Person 2 Person ad

Just call 1-900-988-5035 from any touch-tone phone where you receive a bill and enter the 5-digit number of the ad that interests you. If your phone is set to pulse instead of tone, you'll need to set it to tone after accessing the system. You may then leave a response, enter another number, or browse through other messages. (Calls cost \$1.99/min.)

Placing your free Person 2 Person ad

You can place your ad by calling 581-1273 or by stopping by our offices in Lord Hall. All Person 2 Person ads are free and kept confidential. When you place your ad you'll be given a voice mailbox number and a toll free number to call to receive your messages. After you receive your box number you'll need to record a greeting for people leaving messages for you.

Rules & Deadlines

Maine Campus Person 2 Person ads are for people seeking a means of screening calls while retaining anonymity. Person 2 Person ads are ideal for singles seeking relationships, apartment/house dwellers seeking roommates, or employers seeking applicants for a job, among other things. No full names, street addresses or phone numbers will be included in ads. The Maine Campus will refuse ads that seek to buy or sell sexual services. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. All Person 2 Person ads must be placed by 5:00 pm 2 working days prior to the date of publication and will remain in effect for 2 weeks. Ads are limited to 140 characters.

SportsShorts

No. 1 Duke, 96-74

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Duke captured the one prize its senior class was missing, taking a 94-74 victory over No. 20 North Carolina Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship behind 25 points from Christian Laettner.

Laettner, the tournament MVP who led six players in double figures, helped the Blue Devils take a title they hadn't won since 1988. Since then, Duke had lost two tournament championship games, both to the Tar Heels. The latest loss was a 96-74 decision in last year's title game, which Duke players called an embarrassment.

This time, the Blue Devils trailed by five early in the first half, but their defense stymied a hot start by North Carolina.

With the victory, Duke (28-2) earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and a chance for consecutive national championships, a feat last accomplished by UCLA in 1972-73. The Blue Devils start their bid at full strength as Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill return from injuries.

No. 3 Kansas 66-57

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan led No. 3 Kansas on a late 13-3 run that carried the Jayhawks to a 66-57 victory over No. 11 Oklahoma State in the championship of the Big Eight tournament Sunday.

The Jayhawks (26-4) had won the regular-season title by three games over Oklahoma State and two other teams. This was their first tournament title since 1986 and their first appearance in the championship game since 1987.

The game was played with the same defensive intensity found in the two regular-season meetings. Oklahoma State won the first, 64-56, in Stillwater, and Kansas won the rematch 77-64 in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks held the Cowboys (26-7) to 38 percent shooting. They hit 71 percent of their shots in the second half after making just 32 percent in the first.

Walters made a 3-pointer with 11:18 remaining that tied the score at 38. The Jayhawks took the lead for good, 46-44, on a shot inside by Eric Pauley with 7:29 remaining.

No. 9 Kentucky, 80-54

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — No. 9 Kentucky returned from a two-year exile to win the Southeastern Conference tournament on Sunday, beating three-time defending champion Alabama 80-54 behind Jamal Mashburn's 28 points.

The Wildcats (26-6), who will make their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1989, completely dominated the second half, outscoring the Tide (25-8) 51-22.

One of the keys was little-known junior guard Dale Brown, who scored only six points but did his best work defensively against Alabama top gun James Robinson, the hero in the Tide's first two tournament wins.

Robinson, averaging 27.5 points per game in the tournament, was headed toward another big game when he scored 17 points in the first half to help No. 17 Alabama build a 32-29 lead.

But Brown put the shackles on Robinson in the second half, holding him to just two points before leaving the game with 4:09 left

and Kentucky ahead 67-49. Robinson added a late 3-pointer and finished with 22 points.

Purdue, 61-59

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Woody Austin scored 20 points and Matt Waddell hit three free throws in the final 35 seconds as Purdue beat No. 4 Indiana 61-59 Sunday, costing the cold-shooting Hoosiers a share of the Big Ten Conference championship.

The victory for Purdue (16-14, 8-10 Big Ten) avenged a 41-point loss to Indiana earlier this season in Bloomington and gave the Big Ten title to Ohio State by one game.

The Hoosiers (23-6, 14-4) rallied from nine points down in the first half and took a 10-point lead midway through the final period, but their frigid shooting let the Boilermakers take control the rest of the way.

Purdue ran off 10 straight points on baskets by Waddell, Matt Painter and three in a row by Austin.

Indiana's last lead was at 53-52 on two free throws by Eric Anderson with 3:26 to go. There was one more tie at 54, then a free throw by Craig Riley and basket by Cuonzo Martin put the Boilermakers ahead for good.

Connors, Becker advance

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Boris Becker rallied for victories Sunday at the International Players Championships, and John McEnroe won his first singles match in South Florida since 1981.

Connors, 39, outlasted Tomas Carbonell of Spain 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-6 (7-0). Becker beat Arnaud Boetsch of France 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. McEnroe had an easier time in his second-round

match, sweeping Sandoz Stolle of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

Second-ranked Stefan Edberg advanced when leg cramps forced qualifier Grant Stafford to retire leading 7-5, 1-6, 1-0. Fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic eliminated Bernd Karbacher 6-4, 6-1.

In women's play, top-ranked Monica Seles won the first five games and beat Camille Benjamin 6-1, 6-3. Fifth-seeded Jennifer Capriati eliminated Kristin Godridge 6-3, 7-5.

All of the seeds had received first-round byes.

Connors twice lost games while serving for the match in the third set, but Carbonell made unforced errors on the first five points in the tiebreak. Connors then closed out the match with a pair of backhand winners.

Becker, seeded third, recovered from a lethargic first set to beat Boetsch. In five previous appearances in the tournament, Becker has never advanced beyond the third round; he's that far now.

McEnroe's only previous appearance at Key Biscayne was in 1987, when he played doubles and lost in the first round. He otherwise skipped the tournament because he objected to its equal prize money for men and women, disliked the windy weather and thought the old two-week format was too long.

In recent years, the men's purse has exceeded the women's, and the schedule has been reduced to 10 days. And now, the tournament suits McEnroe's tastes.

"It's nice for people to have the opportunity to come down to Florida in March when you've been indoors," McEnroe said after beating Stolle. "I don't find it as enjoyable to play the indoor circuit as I used to. I don't feel like being indoors 23 hours a day is really what I want to do anymore. I think it's nice to get out."

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

for sale	apartments	lost	found
1982 CB650 Honda Low miles. Many extras. Looks and runs great. \$1200 or B/O. 581-7425	Orono Apts showing + leasing apts for next Fall. Eff to 4 bed. Apts from \$200/mo Heat + hot water incl. Call 827-7231.	LOST: Green&purple plaid scarf. Lost 2/13 at the Bear's Den during Mystic Blues. Sentimental Value. 581-6334.	FOUND: The Maine Campus is still in possession of contacts found near the Memorial Gym on 1/23 at noon. Drop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall to reclaim them.
'84 Nissan 4WD pick-up. High miles, runs great, 35mpg. Must go \$1000 o.b.o. Call 827-6276.	Country-Living Townhouse Apts NEW 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, on site Indry. Heat, water, sewer. 9 miles from UM. Bradley Sec. Dep 1 yr. lse. \$575/mo 866-7789.	LOST: A small black leather purse. Left on college bus route to Bangor Community College on 2/17. All important identification in it. Call Dawn at 581-8078.	FOUND: Round tortoise shell women's glasses in a purple pearl vision case. Left in Language Lab in Little Hall. Call 581-7358 Michelle
Cable Converter Box . \$25 I paid \$40. Call 1x8055 if interested.	ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome w/ basement. AVAILABLE NOW. W/D Hookup. Incl. Heat, water, sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. 1 yr. lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.	LOST: A pair of black suede gloves in Neville Hall on 2/19. Call 866-5729.	
1982 CB650 Honda low miles. Many extras. Look and runs great. \$1200 B/O 581-7425	BANGOR PINEWOOD. \$550/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. Storage. Heat, water, sewer Incl. Sec. Dep. No Pets. 1 yr. lease. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260	LOST: Black ironman sports watch with multi-colored band, on College Ave sidewalk in front of Alford. Sentimental value. Call Jill at 866-7240.	
services	4 bedroom apt available for sublease June, July, August; Pine St Orono \$650 +utilities call Dan at 866-0144 for info.	LOST: A set of very valuable keys with a brass pulley and gold ring on it attached with a Public Safety key chain. Call Chuck at 866-4909.	
Camera Repairs—All types of cameras serviced Call 581-2142 Leave msg	fundraising	LOST: A pair of gold tone, round frame glasses at Neville Hall. Call 581-7316. I am blind without them.	
Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.	FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.	LOST: One Pentax Lens Cover in the Union Wed. afternoon. If found please call Joe at 581-3059.	
ANXIOUS? UNINTENDED PREGNANCY! Free pregnancy test. 866-5579.	personals	LOST: Black and brown purse in library on Sat. Feb 22. If found please call 866-3155.	
Orono Thrift Shop from Main St. 2nd rt. off Pine. Wed 11-4 Sat 11-2.	Get Personal. Stop by the basement of Lord Hall today to place your personal ad.	Lose something? Find something? Place your FREE lost or found ad by calling 581-1273.	

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