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# The Maine Campus

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## ◆ Renovations

### Union bowling alleys to be replaced by computers

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

Eleven months of confusion and dissension over proposed changes to the Memorial Union are coming to an end.

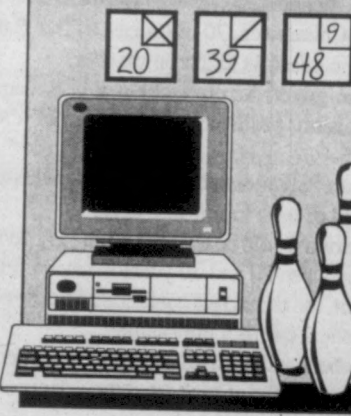
After almost a year of input and advice from students, faculty and staff, Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead has approved a recommendation by the Ad Hoc Memorial Union Committee to eliminate the bowling alleys in the Union and replace them with a public computer cluster.

The proposal, which has already been approved by Interim President Greg Brown and UMaine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury, will be voted on at the March 23 Board of Trustees meeting.

With approval by the BOT and smooth planning and bidding stages, construction should begin in mid-May with completion slated for early August.

The removal of the bowling alleys and three of seven pool tables

#### Proposed changes to the Memorial Union



Maine Campus graphic by Shawn Anderson.

- Remove bowling alleys and three pool tables.
- Create a new computer cluster with 24-hour access containing 70 Macintosh and MS-DOS computers.

Extend hours for renovated gameroom.

will make way for approximately 74 personal computers.

According to Virginia Gibson, associate professor of management and chair of the Academic Computing Committee, which oversees the purchasing of the units, the mix of computers hasn't been determined yet.

"We've been collecting data on usage, Macintosh vs. DOS, and

based on that we'll make a decision.

"It's clear we need to put both types of computers out there. The mix will probably be 50-50, we're moving in that direction," she said.

The five student and four faculty member committee voted to earmark \$250,000 from the Technology Fee to equip and upgrade the clusters across campus, of which the recreation center

cluster is first priority. Gibson said over the next few years, 50 percent of each year's Technology Fee will be earmarked for public clusters to assure the campus has enough public computers.

The only 24-hour cluster on campus, located in the CAPS building, will be eliminated next year. The elimination is unrelated to the Union renovation plans.

The 20 Zenith machines, which were recently upgraded, will be moved to the recreation center cluster, along with approximately 50 new machines. It is the committee's intention, she said, for the cluster to be open 24 hours.

#### The Gameroom

The recommendation process began on April 23, 1991, when Halstead created the Ad Hoc Memorial Union Committee concerning a building built in 1953 for 3,500 students and which now accommodates 12,000, as well as faculty and staff.

Comprised of six students and six faculty/staff members, the committee's purpose was to address the Union's space problem and to identify sensible changes that could be made to better accommodate the needs of the university community.

After meeting seven times during the summer of 1991, the

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## ◆ Environment

### Pollution at home subject of lecture

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

When we think of air pollution, we often focus on the sources and risks of pollution outdoors. However, air pollution also occurs inside enclosed buildings, including homes.

Indoor air pollution was the topic of Wednesday's Healthspeak lecture with Marqueta Hill, Director of the Chemicals in the Environment Information Center at the University of Maine.

Indoor air pollution is a larger problem than most people realize. Many things commonly used in the home emit harmful particles that can cause serious health problems.

"The idea isn't to scare people, but rather to make them more aware and pay attention to indoor air pollution," Hill said.

Radon is a naturally occurring gas found in every enclosed building. However, when the levels of radon in the home exceed certain amounts, it can cause serious health complications.

Between 5,000 and 20,000 deaths each year are caused by lung cancer thought to be related to high levels of radon.

There are many other sources

of indoor air pollution besides radon. Many common household products, cleaners, craft products, pesticides and paints are sources of harmful particles.

Common problems caused by indoor air pollution are strong allergies, coughing and wheezing, dizziness, infectious diseases and lung cancer.

"Indoor air pollution is one of those things that you want to be aware of, even though you won't be able to rid it completely from your home," Hill said.

When it comes to consumer products, it is hard to totally avoid products containing volatile organic chemicals (VOCs). The key, according to Hill, is to be aware of what products you choose, and to decide if you really need to use them.

Hill gave four "signal words" to look for when buying products. She encourages consumers to read labels and look for these words.

If the label says "caution" or "warning," Hill encourages people to be very careful and to think twice before using these products. If it says "danger" or "poison" she urges consumers to keep away from these products and look for alternatives.

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## ◆ Women's History Fortnight

### Ehrenreich talks about feminism

By Michelle A. Rediker  
Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Ehrenreich, author and social critic, captured her audience with quick-witted and humorous analysis of the journey of the second wave of feminism Wednesday in Hauck Auditorium.

"I figured my best contribution would be to give you a report of what we got done in my generation and what we left for you," Ehrenreich said.

She first noted that according to the media the two generations of women do not get along. "From the younger generation's point of view, my generation is supposed to be a bunch of haggard, man-hating, cranky burnouts," she said.

"Then they accused us of destroying the family. Actually we just thought family was such a good idea that men might want to participate a little, too," Ehrenreich said.

"And then they told our daughters, in 1972, a very prominent physician in the United States stated that no woman could be president, ever, because of our 'raging hormonal storms.'"

Ehrenreich said some of the issues her generation tackled were myths, like raging hormones; or the impossibility of having a working brain and uterus in the same body.

Stereotypes of the younger generation of feminists is not much



Dr. Barbara Ehrenreich speaks to a crowd in Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday night. (Kiesow photo.)

better, Ehrenreich said.

"According to the media, the younger generation is a bunch of post-feminist, self-involved, very cautious young people whose idea of political activism is remembering to recycle the Perrier bottles."

But Ehrenreich said the younger generation is by far more feminist, and when data from polls and surveys on attitudes is broken down by age, the group most feminist is always between 18-34 year olds.

Ehrenreich said her generation broke down a lot of doors for the

next, and established that women could do anything men could do. They also changed laws regarding rape.

She said the downside was what was left for the second generation to tackle. The first issue was abortion rights, and she said it was unbelievable the issue was dragging on and on.

"It's unbelievable that so many of our political leaders, including George Bush and Pat Buchanan, literally believe that life begins at

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# WorldBriefs

- Suspected terrorist attack collapses building
- Former guerrillas surrender to authorities
- Autobahn gets new speed limit

## ◆ Terrorist bombing

### Survivors cry out to rescuers as death toll reaches seven

**1** BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Survivors cried out feebly early Wednesday as rescuers worked feverishly to find them in the rubble of the Israeli Embassy, which a suspected terrorist bomb reduced to a pile of concrete chunks. Seven bodies were recovered after the Tuesday afternoon blast and authorities said about 30 people were believed still under the wreckage of the four-story building, dead or trapped.

One Israeli was among those confirmed killed and five embassy workers, including diplomats, were among the missing.

President Carlos Menem blamed the bombing, which the Interior Ministry said it injured 135 people, on terrorists. He said he had asked the CIA and Israel's Mossad to assist in the investigation.

The explosion, whose force blew to pieces the facade of a primary school and a nursing home across the street from the embassy, probably was caused by a car packed with plastic explosives, the government news agency Telam quoted Interior Ministry sources as saying.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that Argentine authorities were checking reports the blast may instead have been caused by a bomb placed in a neighboring building.

## ◆ Political model

### Hussein seen as hero

**3** SAN'A, Yemen (AP)—While many nations press for tougher sanctions against Iraq, Saddam Hussein remains a hero in this desert nation at the southwestern tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

At the United Nations, Iraq is under strong pressure to comply with resolutions requiring destruction of its unconventional weapons.

Yemenis don't put much stock in the U.N. resolutions, which were the terms of the cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf war after Iraq was driven from Kuwait last year.

Yemen, where the fabled Queen of Sheba ruled in the 10th century B.C., stood behind Saddam as much because of its longstanding enmity toward neighboring Saudi Arabia as its old links with Iraq and fervent support for Saddam's brand of Arab nationalism.

## ◆ Autobahn

### Limit set to 80 mph

**4** KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—In a ruling that could slow down autobahn speed demons, a high court says people driving faster than the "recommended" 80 mph limit can be held liable for an accident even if they don't cause it.

The Federal Court of Justice, Germany's highest dealing with criminal and civil matters, issued the ruling on Tuesday.

It overturned a lower-court judgment that let off the driver of a Porsche said to have been rocketing along at 112 mph when a slower car moved into the Porsche's lane.

The Porsche driver braked hard and skidded into a car pulling a trailer, which slammed into a car on the shoulder. Two people were seriously hurt.

## ◆ Potato harvest

### Students help with crops

**5** MEXICO CITY (AP)—More than 5,000 Havana medical students and their teachers have taken to the fields around Havana this week to help bring in the harvest, Cuba's official news agency says.

Prensa Latina said the students, all volunteers, were from the Higher Institute of Medical Sciences of Havana and were joined by some 400 teachers and other school employees.

President Fidel Castro visited some of the students and discussed with them the importance of bringing the potato harvest in on time, the Tuesday dispatch said.

Cuba faces critical shortages of virtually everything, from food to fuel to clothing because of a 32-year-old U.S. trade embargo and the collapse of the Soviet bloc.

## ◆ 'Aggravated homicide'

### Former rebels accused of killing US soldiers surrender

**2** CHINAMECA, El Salvador (AP)—Two former guerrillas accused of killing two U.S. soldiers after their helicopter was shot down last year surrendered to authorities Tuesday. Severiano Fuentes and Ferman Hernandez surrendered to Judge Dinorah Andrade at the courthouse in Chinameca, 70 miles east of San Salvador. They were accompanied by Jorge Melendez, a top guerrilla field commander.

On Monday, the government rejected a U.S. request to extradite the suspects. El Salvador's constitution prohibits extradition of citizens for crimes committed on Salvadoran soil.

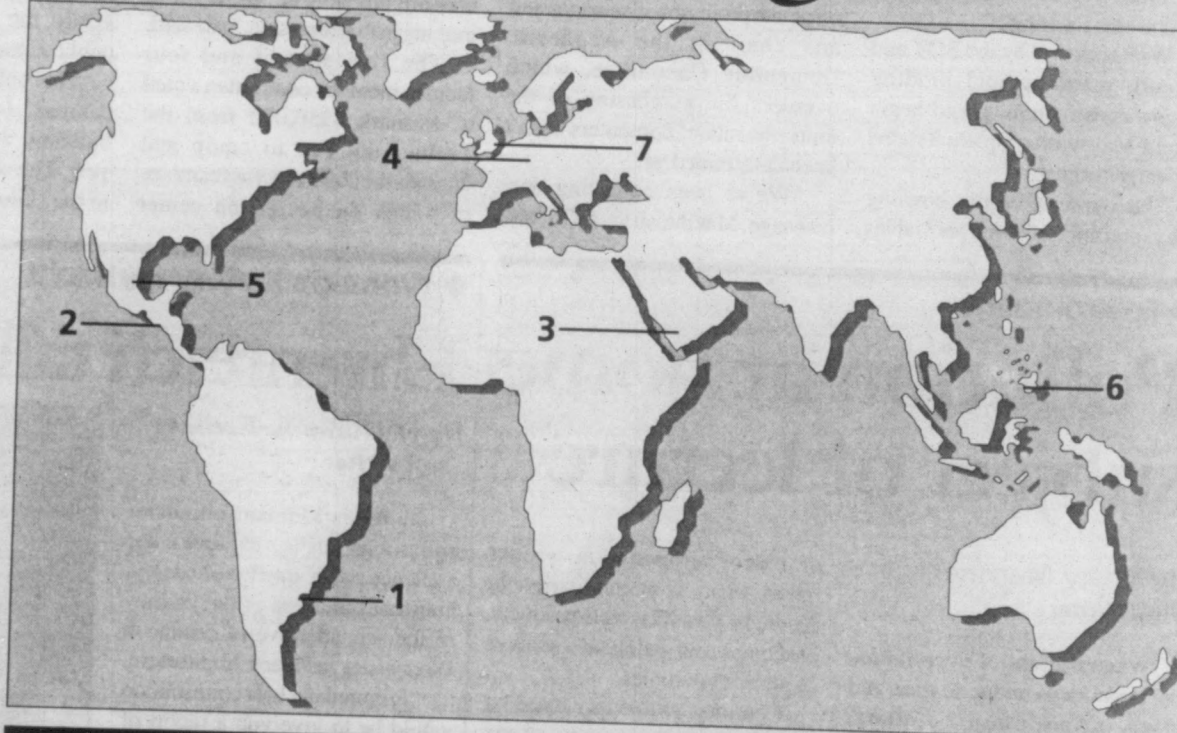
The suspects told a Salvadoran human rights worker last year they killed the men because they would have died of their injuries.

Andrade said the two would be charged with "aggravated homicide." If found guilty, they face a sentence of between 20 and 30 years in prison. El Salvador has no death penalty.

Since the incident, the rebels had contended that the civil war and absence of reform of the flawed judiciary made a fair trial impossible.

Last week, the rebels said the men had voluntarily decided to surrender and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front supported their decision.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Kidnapping raids

### American businessman freed, 12 killed

**6** MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A police SWAT team freed a kidnapped California businessman Wednesday after a series of raids on suburban homes in which police killed at least 12 suspected kidnappers, officials said.

At least two women were arrested during the six raids that culminated in freedom for Michael Barnes, 41, who had been abducted two months ago.

Police said the kidnappers, suspected leftist rebels, had demanded \$20 million ransom but none had been paid.

Officials said the 12 people killed in the sweep included who was holding Barnes at gunpoint. Three policemen were wounded in the final raid at a bungalow in the Las Pinas suburb.

Barnes, of Long Beach, Calif., looked tired and haggard when he was presented to reporters at the headquarters of the Philippine National Police.

Barnes was seized Jan. 17 by three gunmen.

National Police Chief Cesar Nazareno said the decision to begin the raids was made after police monitored a call from the kidnappers saying it would be "their last call."

He said police had to raid six locations because they were unsure where Barnes was being held.

## ◆ British royalty

### Prince Andrew, Fergie to separate after 5 years

**7** LONDON (AP)—News reports said Wednesday that Prince Andrew and the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, are preparing to announce their separation after five years of marriage.

Ferguson is polo manager to Prince Charles, who is Andrew's brother and heir to the throne.

The London newspaper *The Daily Mail* said news media discussion about the friendship between the duchess, dubbed "Fergie" by the tabloids, and wealthy Texan oilman Steve Wyatt had brought matters to a head.

In January, the paper reported that photographs of the duchess and Wyatt taken while they were vacationing in Morocco with friends were found by a cleaner at a London apartment vacated by Wyatt.

It said at the time that the pictures were shown to the paper before being handed to police.

*The Daily Mail* said Wednesday that over the past year she has become increasingly disillusioned with royal life, finding constraints and criticism depressing.

*The Daily Mail* said it was understood the duchess will have custody of the children and that Andrew, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, will have full access rights to them.



◆ Rape series

## Date rape recovery tough since rapists in 'safety zone'

By Kathryn Krahn Tulman and Catherine Leombruno  
Lounsbury  
Volunteer Writers

Alone and in shock, Shauna sits in her dorm room. She hasn't eaten or attended classes in days. Every time she tries to sleep, the nightmare of Friday night plays again and again. She never thought he would rape her. Her friends are wondering why she has changed. She can't imagine how to tell them, thinking they'll never believe her.

The high incidence of rape on American college campuses is receiving more notice each year. At the University of Maine, this includes an annual rape awareness week, presentations by concerned groups on campus, the introduction of sexual assault issues in courses and an increasing number of articles in university publications. One area receiving relatively little attention is what happens to the victim after the attack.

All rape survivors usually endure profound emotional trauma. Although individuals react in different ways, researchers say initial responses generally include shock and disbelief, intense fear for personal safety, preoccupation with the rape, disturbed sleep and anxiety. They are also likely to suffer from impaired concentration, mood swings and feelings of depression, anger, rage and guilt.

Survivors often say they never thought they would be victims of rape. According to "Susan," a graduate student at UMaine who shared her 1986 rape ordeal, "I always believed I could protect myself. I trusted my boyfriend and looked up to him. Even five years after the rape I'm hurt and angry. I still mourn that loss."

The initial trauma stage is followed by varying degrees of denial. In a desperate

attempt to get on with life, they try to put the experience in the past, burying feelings and not wanting to talk about the rape.

"I didn't tell anyone what had happened for a long time," Susan said. "I didn't call it rape — say the words 'He raped me' — until months later, thinking it would go away. I just told my mother this past summer."

In many cases, women repress recognition of the experience even to the extent of denying

it, D.C., a major reason date rape victims recover slowly is because they were raped by someone they knew and trusted; their usual "zone of safety," which people find in family and friends, is eliminated. The outcome is that most women remain silent, not seeking the help they need from family, friends or authorities.

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Further compounding the difficulties faced by survivors of date rape is that those who stand up to their perpetrators can be scrutinized by the authorities and ostracized by the community.

In a recent survey of over 6,000 students at 32 colleges across the United States, it was revealed that only 10 percent of sexual assault victims report the crime to authorities. Eighty-two percent of women fitting the criteria of rape, victims said the experience had permanently changed them, 22 percent took self-defense courses, 31 percent sought psychotherapy and 30 percent acknowledged they had attempted suicide after the incident.

In order to regain a sense of control of one's life after a sexual assault, survivors need to deal with the fears and feelings associated with the experience. The greatest potential for damage lies in not recognizing the rape as rape, but instead denying it occurred.

"I lost all my self respect. It wasn't until I started talking about the rape, until I went into counseling that the healing truly began," Susan said.

Women's sexuality, their relationships with men and their outlook on life can be altered unless they seek help and begin the process of healing.

"Even now when I'm in a relationship, if he makes a move I'm not expecting, I'll get very cold (distant) and back off. I feel it's important that the men I date know why this happens. Most of them don't understand and they leave," Susan said.

Rape survivors may never be able to put the rape experience behind them.

"I can intellectually understand the power difference that allowed the rape to occur. I talk about it. I only cry about it now and then. I think I'm O.K. I can be me, who I am. It's never going to get any better than this," Susan said.

### Survivors often behave uncharacteristically, withdrawing from friends, family and co-workers, becoming undiscerning about sexual encounters, leaving jobs, moving or dropping out of school.

its occurrence. Intense feelings of self-blame and shame intensify the denial.

"To this day, I still think about what more I could have done. Even though I know I did nothing to provoke him, that feeling of self-blame will never go away," Susan said.

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"I had lots of brief little relationships. I was just in it for the sex, to punish myself. I had lost all of my self-respect and was trying to get back at me," Susan said.

Recovery is a painstaking process and for many is never completed, leaving lifelong scars. For those who were assaulted by men they knew, the healing is even slower. According to Martha Burt and Bonnie Katz, researchers at the Urban Institute in Wash-

ington, D.C., a major reason date rape victims recover slowly is because they were raped by someone they knew and trusted; their usual "zone of safety," which people find in family and friends, is eliminated. The outcome is that most women remain silent, not seeking the help they need from family, friends or authorities.

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When Susan disclosed her rape trauma to a few close friends, their attitudes were "How lucky you are... He's so popular and he wants you." Susan stopped associating with them because they didn't support her.

The decision by authorities whether or not to prosecute a sexual assault case strongly depends on extralegal factors including victim "misconduct" (e.g. drinking, engaging in sex outside of marriage or willingly entering the suspect's car or residence).

"Interviews with police show that police associate victim misconduct with carelessness or outright complicity in the incident," criminologist and researcher Gray LaFree said. Any delay in filing a report, use of alcohol or a prior relationship between the victim and suspect may also lead to delays in prosecution.

◆ African violence

## Tourists at risk with increasing unrest in Kenya

By Didrikke Schanche  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Although still playgrounds for the rich and adventurous, Kenya's cities and tourist retreats are becoming increasingly dangerous. The rising violence is a problem Kenya can ill afford.

Long praised for its stability and relative prosperity in a region rife with civil wars and

economic disasters, this East African nation has in the last year slipped from its vaunted position.

In recent months, attacks on tourists have escalated at game reserves and coastal resort towns, with visitors being robbed, beaten, and, in at least one instance, raped.

Tourists also have been victimized more frequently by simple street robberies and been unwittingly caught up in political violence.

Riots have broken out in Nairobi, the port

city of Mombasa and several other towns since President Daniel arap Moi legalized opposition parties in December.

The government has not issued any statistics on worsening problem, which threatens its most lucrative industry. It has also displayed limited concern.

In January, German Ambassador Bernd Mutzelburg protested the rape of a German tourist to Kenya's minister of tourism and

wildlife but said he got no reply.

The United States, Germany and Britain have issued travel advisories urging their nationals to use caution when visiting Kenya and to avoid altogether the Masai Mara game reserve — one of Kenya's main attractions.

The Masai Mara is where British tourist Julie Ward was killed, dismembered and burned in late 1988. Two game wardens have been charged with her murder and are on trial.

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## Summer 1992

### Top Ten Reasons to go to Summer School:

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



## ♦ Hudson Museum exhibit

**Exhibit of Panamanian women's art shown at MCA**By Kristi Hallowell  
Volunteer Writer

The Hudson Museum at the Maine Center for the Arts will be showing "Molas: Kuana Worldviews" until March 29 in conjunction with Women's History Fortnight.

The exhibit consists of artifacts, photographs and appliquéd fabrics from the Kuana culture, located in Panama.

The exhibit is on loan from an anonymous donor who collected the fabrics while in the Peace Corps in the San Blas Islands of Panama.

The fabric panels are called "molas,"

which are blouses, each with a picture on the front.

"Each one has a story to tell," Karen Tomberlin, a junior economics major said. "It's neat to see how different cultures use art as communication."

The Kuana women have been designing molas since the 19th century, according to information provided at the exhibit.

"They take the molas with them everywhere. It's a source of pride for the Kuana women," Gretchen Faulkner, a Hudson museum employee said.

The women of the San Blas Islands don't travel much. Their only connection with the outside world, according to Faulkner, is the

magazines and post cards their husbands bring back from Colombia. The molas are decorated with different pictures from the environment and everyday life. Some of the molas have logos and trademarks from American culture.

"A lot of the patterns seem to be borrowed from other cultures. It seems like they're interested in seeing what other places are like. They express this in their art," Tomberlin said.

The mola is the Kuana women's way of retaining their cultural identity.

"This is relevant to Women's History Fortnight because it shows us how some cultures don't have the liberation we do. The

mola is the only way a Kuana women have to communicate," Tomberlin said.

The mola is not just an art form. The Kuana women also make them as clothing for their families.

"The work of the Kuana women shows their interpretation of the world," Faulkner said.

The museum has an exhibit every year in conjunction with Women's History Fortnight. Last year it rented a Chilean exhibit.

The Hudson Museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

## ♦ Rubber checks

**Snowe says one of her checks held for insufficient funds**By Janis L. Magin  
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Acknowledging her involvement in the House of Representatives rubber check scandal, U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe has disclosed that one of her checks had been held for insufficient funds.

Payment was withheld on a check without her knowledge on November 30, 1989, until the next day when her paycheck was automatically deposited to her account, Snowe said in a statement Tuesday. She said if the check had been cashed on November 30, the amount of the overdraft would have

been \$101.96.

The 2nd District Republican released the statement after reviewing her checks from the last 39 months and receiving information from the House Ethics Committee.

"I reviewed my statements," Snowe said in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "If you didn't know how the system works ... it's almost impossible to detect problems."

Snowe blamed the bank's system of holding checks without notifying House members. Like others, she said she was never aware of problems with her account.

"It's totally inappropriate," she said. "I think the egregious abusers were aware of

the system.

"I'm held accountable for any mistakes that I make," Snowe said. "I think what's important for me is what I have done to address this problem."

Snowe said she doesn't think the disclosure will affect her campaign for re-election later this year.

"I will let the public judge," she said. "I think the public will make distinctions as to what are mistakes and what are abuses. I'll have to deal with anything else that comes up."

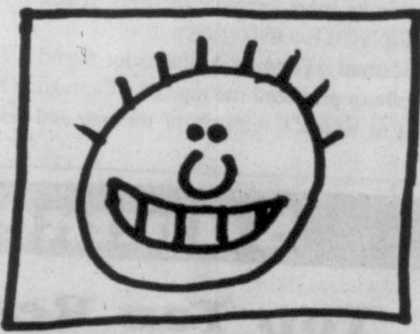
Snowe had pressed for full disclosure last week of all check-bouncing offenders and was a co-sponsor of the full disclosure

resolution. She maintained then that, to her knowledge, she had no bad checks.

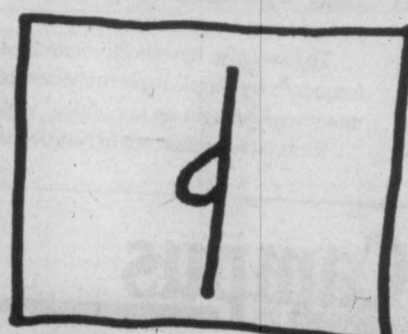
The State House was abuzz with rumors about Snowe's disclosure all day Tuesday, although even Democratic legislators played down its significance and said the rubber-check brouhaha had been blown out of proportion.

House Majority Whip Joseph W. Mayo said he sympathized with Snowe, considering that only one check was involved, and asserted that everyone in elective office will feel the political fallout of the controversy.

"It affects all of us in political life," the Thomaston Democrat said.

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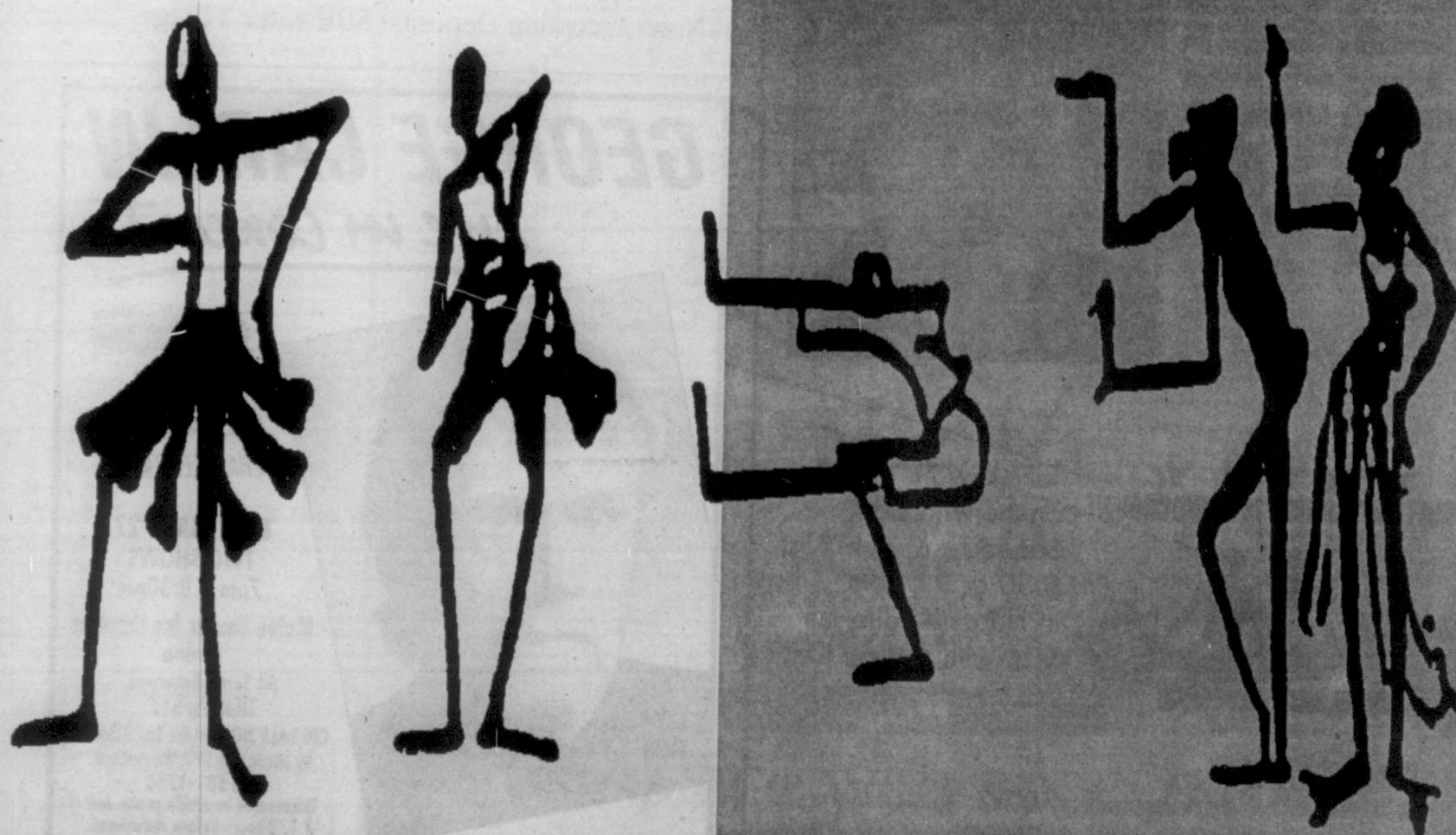
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# National News

- Tsongas drops out of presidential race citing lack of funds
- Anti-prostitution prosecutor caught in his own trap
- Police defend videotaped beating in court

## ◆ Presidential race

### Tsongas out of race, blames money

By Eve Epstein  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Tsongas, the first candidate into the Democratic presidential race, withdrew Thursday due to the shortage of campaign money that had hampered his bid from the start.

"Money is the mother's milk of politics," Tsongas lamented in a morning interview before his formal announcement.

His withdrawal leaves Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the clear favorite to capture the Democratic nomination, opposed only by the insurgent outsider's candidacy of former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"This makes Clinton the nominee, basically, today," said Democratic consultant Victor Kamber. "The party is now going to try to coalesce around Clinton as quickly as possible."

Tsongas said he had chosen the word "suspension" to describe his withdrawal so delegates he won may attend the Democratic Convention.

Tsongas, who jumped into the race last April, exceeded initial expectations for his long-shot campaign by winning the New Hampshire primary and going on to claim victory in five primaries and two caucuses. But Clinton trounced him in the South and then won key contests in Illinois and Michigan.

Tsongas said his campaign, while drawing in money now, never fully recovered from the lean startup days.

"This campaign was lost in 1991," he said, adding that he came into 1992 "basically in a state of poverty."

Brown, who has won buckets of support by playing to voter frustration, especially in economically depressed areas, said he and Clinton would do "battle for the soul of the Democratic Party." Brown has waged a low-cost outsiders' campaign, refusing to accept campaign contributions of more than \$100 and trailing against the corrupting influence of money on politics.

Clinton said Tsongas' decision meant "my strongest opponent is not going to be there anymore."

"But we fight on," he said. "I don't have the votes yet and there are lot of important states coming up and the last thing I want these good people to think is that I'm taking them from gratified."

In the delegate race, Clinton has gathered 947, Tsongas 430, and Brown 129. Tsongas said he would not endorse Brown or Clinton and that he has no immediate plans for the future.

The alternative to withdrawing, Tsongas said, was to play the role of spoiler, which he eschewed.

"That is not what I'm about. That is not worthy. I did not survive my ordeals in order

to be the agent of the reelection of George Bush," said Tsongas, who remains eligible for federal matching funds to help pay off a debt approaching \$1 million.

Tsongas said Clinton had amassed enough money and support since the Southern-dominated Super Tuesday contest on March 17 that it was growing increasingly difficult to counter his rival's advertising for the Connecticut primary Tuesday and then New York's primary on April 7.

"I've faced death, so I'm not bitter," said Tsongas, a one-term former senator from Massachusetts who had come back to politics after winning a battle against cancer.

He added: "The frustrating part is to know that if people who had believed in us now had helped us last year, then we had the financial resources, and it was ours. ... That part stings a bit," noted he congratulated Clinton.

"I said, 'Bill, I've been in this business a long time, and you're the only person who's ever defeated me, and my hat's off to you.'"

A year ago, Tsongas was the other Greek from Massachusetts, the guy with a droopy face, dry wit and lengthy economic manifesto. He launched his campaign by criticizing what he called "Washington mediocrity."

Asked if national Democratic party leaders had ever asked him to step aside he said, "They sure did. Last year."

## ◆ Hypocrite

### Anti-prostitution prosecutor bagged for solicitation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A city prosecutor who crusaded against prostitution and pornography pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of soliciting a prostitute. He was caught in the kind of police sting he encouraged.

Circuit Attorney George Peach was sentenced to one year of unsupervised probation by St. Louis County Judge Sandra Hemphill. He could have received six months in jail and a \$500 fine for the misdemeanor.

Peach, 49, has been a relentless attacker of video stores that rent X-rated movies and a strong supporter of the type of sting operations that caught him the night of March 10.

He was charged after authorities said he offered an undercover policewoman \$150 for sex. He has said he made a mistake, but has no plans to resign from office.

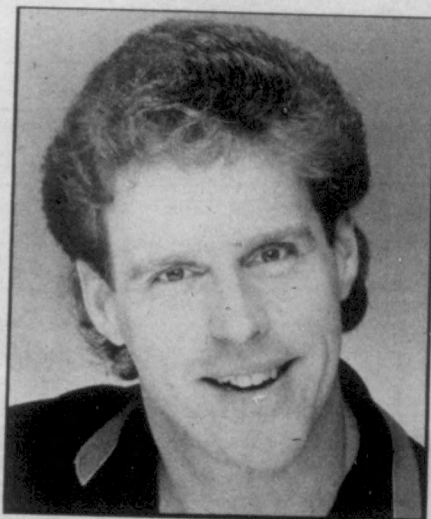
"I am sorry from the bottom of my heart in a million ways," he said last

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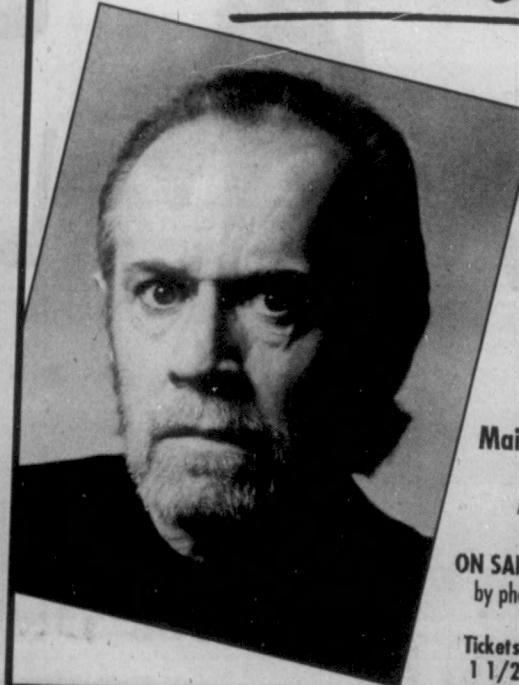
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◆ Police brutality

## LAPD officer says police work brutal during King trial

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The sergeant charged with directing the Rodney King beating defended it on the witness stand yesterday as "a managed and controlled use of force" but acknowledged that on videotape it looked brutal.

Sgt. Stacey Koon also said that in the first few moments of the confrontation he sized up King as an intoxicated "ex-con."

Koon, 41, is one of four white Los Angeles police officers charged with assault in the March 3, 1991, beating of King, who is black. The incident was videotaped by a neighborhood resident, and its broadcast sparked nationwide outrage over police brutality and heightened racial tension in the city.

Koon said he first saw King after

responding to a radio call for assistance in a pursuit that was over when he arrived.

"He was on his knees outside the door (of his car)," Koon recalled. "I estimated him to be about 6-foot-2, 250 pounds. He was very buffed out, very muscular." Buffed out is police parlance for someone who is well-built.

"What were you thinking?" asked Koon's attorney, Darryl Mounger.

"My initial response was that he was probably an ex-con," said Koon.

Asked about his officer's actions, he declared, "I was in charge of my officers. This was a managed and controlled use of force. It followed the policies of the Los Angeles Police Department and the training."

He agreed that the beating appeared violent and brutal, adding, "Sometimes police work is brutal. It's a fact of life."

Koon, a 16-year veteran, is on trial with

officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29.

Koon told jurors how he stood about 20 feet from King and made eye contact.

"I looked into his eyes and his eyes were glassy," he said. "He was looking right through me. I'd seen that look before... I'd seen it with PCP and sometimes with alcohol." PCP is a hallucinogenic drug.

Koon said he was loading his Taser stun gun when "the next thing I see is CHP officer Melanie Singer started approaching the suspect with a gun in her hand."

He said he ordered her to stay back. "She was injecting a gun into the situation and my tactical training was you don't approach an out-of-control suspect with a gun," Koon testified.

Singer, who was a prosecution witness, said she was following CHP procedure and planned to handcuff King when Koon wrested

control from her.

Koon was called to testify earlier than expected after a police officer's testimony about the beating was seriously undermined by cross-examination.

Los Angeles Officer David Love conceded yesterday he changed his testimony to conform with the videotape and is no longer sure what he saw.

Love, who was a bystander to the beating, first testified that the first baton blow struck to King hit him in the chest.

"He appeared to be charging one of the officers," Love testified.

But questioned by Deputy District Attorney Terry White, Love acknowledged that a year ago he told a grand jury that King was struck in his side and told prosecutors the blow was to the lower back. He acknowledged that he also described King as "staggering" toward an officer.

◆ No joke

## Book tells all about New York toilets

By Larry Neumiester  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For four months last year, Vicki Rovere went to the bathroom more than a dozen times a day all over Manhattan.

She was on a mission, determined to map out the toilets that may be more plentiful and available than most people think. Now, she's sharing her knowledge in "Where to Go," a guide to New York's toilets.

It's at least the fourth guide on the subject. But in New York, finding a public toilet is no joke.

In 1990, a group of homeless people sued, claiming that a shortage of public toilets caused a public health hazard and violated state nuisance laws.

Lawyers argued that only eight of the city's 389 public plazas had toilets and that on the subway lines, only six of 25 men's rooms and 12 of 25 women's rooms were open. In 1940, there were more than 1,600 toilets in the subways alone.

The lawsuit was eventually dismissed but the problem remained.

Rovere searched for six hours a day from August to November and found more than 450 possibilities.

"The only reason I could do it was because I had a sense of mission that I was doing it for other people," she said.

Off she went, into federal court, Trump Tower, Citicorp Center, Katz's Delicatessen, the NYC Fire Museum and the Salvation Army Thrift Store, each time asking, "Hi! Is there a Ladies' Room I can use?" Rarely was she refused.

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◆ Fraud

## Woman sues televangelist for \$40 million

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A woman filed a \$40 million lawsuit Tuesday against Texas evangelist Robert Tilton, saying he continues to send solicitation letters to her dead husband promising that God will restore his health.

Tilton has been under investigation by the Texas attorney general's office since a broadcast report last year alleged he promised

to personally pray for people, but had a mail processing company cash mailed-in contributions and ignore accompanying prayer requests.

Dorothy Ries, 67, of Tulsa is the second widow to file a lawsuit claiming fraud and malicious infliction of emotion distress against Tilton and Robert Tilton Ministries.

Tulsa attorney Gary Richardson, who represents both women, said he anticipates several hundred others will come forward with similar allegations.

Mrs. Ries said her husband, Fred, who died Jan. 6 of throat cancer, saw Tilton on television a year ago and asked her to call and ask Tilton to pray for him.

Mrs. Ries said she never sent any money to Tilton because she had none, but she began receiving letters asking her to send \$100 as a true expression of her faith.

She said she wrote Tilton on Jan. 9 to thank him for the prayers and tell him her husband had died. She received three more letters, the latest Friday.

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# CollegeNews

- Senate approves major expansion of student financial aid
- Colleges fear budget cuts limit access to education
- Increasing numbers of students participate in elections

## ◆ Student financial aid

### Senate drops Pell Grant entitlement

By Charles Dervarics  
Special CPS Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a major expansion of student financial aid through the 1990s, but dropped a popular provision that would convert the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Senate leaders decided not to bring up the entitlement issue for a vote, fearing that a defeat could ruin prospects for the entire bill. The idea still survives in a House student aid bill, but faces opposition because of cost concerns.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We are outraged that the Senate did not take this opportunity to give all Americans the ability to obtain a postsecondary education," said Tajel Shah, president of the United States Student Association.

"This sends a message to America's hard-pressed students and families that a postsecondary education is only accessible to those fortunate few with the means to afford skyrocketing tuition," Shah said.

Other student advocates expressed surprise at the news, but acknowledged that budget constraints made it difficult for senators to support the measure. "It's a tough economic and budgetary time," said Michelle Stent, vice president for government relations at the United Negro College Fund.

Should the House approve a Pell Grant entitlement later this year, the issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

Despite inaction on the entitlement, the bill approved by the Senate would extend programs under the Higher Education Act for another seven years. It would increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant from \$3,100 to \$3,600 by 1994. The bill proposes annual increases in subsequent years to bring the grants to \$4,800 by 1999. Nearly 3.8 million students receive Pell Grants.

Traditionally, actual appropriations have trailed those authorization levels. Current funding permits a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,400.

The bill also would broaden access to Pell Grants by making more middle-income families eligible for the program. Income eligibility for a family of four would increase from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

In addition, the Senate plan would raise the limits of many student loan programs. Maximum limits under Guaranteed Student Loans would increase from \$2,625 to \$3,000 a year for first- and second-year students. The limit for juniors and seniors would jump from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually, and the maximum for graduate students would increase from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

The Senate plan also would make it easier for families to apply for financial aid by providing a single needs analysis for all programs. The bill also would eliminate home equity as a consideration when determining financial need for families with incomes below \$50,000 a year.

Elsewhere in higher education, the bill would increase funding for programs to recruit and train future teachers. In addition, it would provide more funds for pre-college outreach programs, particularly for disadvantaged youth.

Similar to the fate of the Pell Grant entitlement, the Senate also agreed to defer action on another controversial issue - replacing the current student loan system with direct loans administered by individual colleges and universities.

## ◆ Education costs

### Colleges afraid cuts will hurt education

By Amy Reynolds  
CPS

With fiscal year 1992 half over and numerous states reporting education budget cuts, colleges and universities are concerned. It is becoming harder to maintain equal access to education for everyone, rich or poor.

In the recently released Report of the States, the 1992 annual budget and fiscal survey of the American Assoc. of State Colleges and Universities, AASCU president James Appleberry didn't have much upbeat news.

"Over the past two years we have seen a deteriorating national economy have dramatic implications for the state colleges and universities of this country," Appleberry

wrote in his analysis of the report. "If we're not careful, through policy default the face of public higher education will be altered radically and any of the positive movements toward renewal and reform lost."

The report noted the following:

- Nineteen states have reported midyear budget cuts - 4.16 percent on average; five of the 19 anticipate additional cuts.
- Nine of the states that haven't yet suffered cuts expect them before the end of fiscal year 1992 (June 30).
- The average increase in state student aid funding was 5.4 percent, not enough to cover the average fee and tuition increases of 13.6 percent.
- Eighteen states received increases equal

to or above the inflation rate of 3.1 percent.

• Last year's budget cuts affected tuition and fees for fiscal 1992. The average tuition increase in states not suffering a midyear cut was almost 7 percent, compared to 14.4 percent in states that did suffer a cut.

The report also noted that cuts occurred across the board - 36 state systems reported leaving vacant positions unfilled; 21 reported cutting course selections (which impedes a student's ability to graduate on time); 18 cut staff; and 11 cut full-time faculty.

In non-personnel areas, 37 systems report cuts in equipment purchases, while 27 report cuts to library services. In addition, 32 systems have cut travel expenses and 30 systems have cut supply purchases.

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### Spring break haven hit by measles

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (CPS) — Texas health officials are urging students planning to arrive in Corpus Christi Spring Break to get vaccinated for measles before they arrive.

Since January, the Corpus Christi-Nueces confirmed 191 measles cases. Meanwhile, 150,000 students are expected to hit the Gulf Coast beaches in the next few weeks.

Officials recommend all students coming to the area be vaccinated immediately since it takes two weeks for the vaccine to take effect.

### College freshman charged with computer hacking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has arrested a Florida Community College freshman for allegedly tampering with a company's computer network.

Thomas Harkey Jr. turned himself in Feb. 25 after police traced a Dec. 15 breach in the computer system of Cardinal Distribution Inc., an Ohio-based pharmaceutical company.

FDLE agents accused Harkey of randomly dialing 800 numbers to find another computer link, then breaking the computer's access codes and inserting his own. The computer breach shut down Cardinal's Buffalo office for two days.

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◆ Presidential race

## College students working for candidates of choice

By Karen Neustadt  
CPS

Hordes of college students in vans, buses and cars exited the icy roads of New Hampshire and Maine on their way to new political adventures in the 1992 presidential race.

Other primaries await the army of indefatigable loyalists who will work telephones, ring doorbells and hand out leaflets to support their candidates of choice in 1992.

Democrats claim that this year's election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade. The outpouring of student interest has convinced the candidates that there is a real advantage in exploiting the energy of students. Few candidates can afford high-priced staff members, so the students provide much-needed - and cheap - labor.

In New Hampshire and Maine, college students slept on floors, mainlined pizza and endured numb fingers and toes as they sloshed through shivery states.

The students stay in gyms, churches, supporter's homes or, in a pinch, on the headquarter's office floor. They lick stamps, stuff envelopes, carry banners, canvass votes door-to-door, answer phones or follow their candidate around and chant his name on cue.

For Jessica Plante of Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., working for Sen. Bob Kerrey started out as a lark and ended up as an avocation.

The creative writing major started out as a headquarters receptionist for a weekend;

soon she was a permanent staffer traveling with the campaign.

"This is a good way to learn about behind-the-scenes stuff," Plante said. "It makes you politically aware. It's always in your mind."

Plante, who stayed in a supporter's home in New Hampshire, said she had "hardly any interest" in politics before becoming involved in Kerrey's campaign.

"In my age group, there are other things to do. It's boring to sit back and figure out who's running, and so forth. This way, you get it all first hand."

### Democrats claim that this year's election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade.

College and university officials have been surprised by the student interest in this year's election, in view of the general voter malaise.

Some students have responded to a movement powered by Rock the Vote, a national, non-partisan organization founded by the recording industry. Organizers have swarmed across New Hampshire and Maine campuses, and have claimed to have registered 10,000 young voters.

At the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard last fall, Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton attracted crowds of nearly 1,000 each. After the speeches, approximately 100 students signed up to

work with each candidate.

During the New Hampshire and Maine primaries, most of the student activity was in the Democratic campaigns. Of the six major candidates, four - Paul Tsongas, Clinton, Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin - attracted substantial numbers of younger supporters.

Political experts, however, have a "wait and see" attitude regarding the "youth vote." Only 36 percent of eligible citizens, aged 18 to 24, showed up for the last presidential election. Their turnout rate has dropped in

each election since the voting age was lowered in 1971.

Tsongas' Manchester headquarters claimed a core group of 150 volunteers. Between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. daily, students called local Democrats and independents to persuade them to vote for Tsongas.

"We did a lot of canvassing, a lot of rallies. Then on Tuesday (Feb. 18) we drove people to the polls," said Bair, who noted that many on Tsongas' staff are recent graduates "who can drop out of life for a while."

"I've been up on stage with all the cameras, seen the red, white and blue, seen Cokie Roberts and Sam Donaldson just two feet from me," said Bair, who said that

reading Tsongas' book, "A Call to Economic Arms" convinced her that he was the best choice for president.

While the mood was more subdued at Clinton's New Hampshire headquarters, Hannah Bond, a recent graduate from Bard College who has been with the campaign since November, is confident that student support will remain strong.

"Today there are 250 students here," she said, noting that they would meet to decide which volunteers and staff will go to South Dakota and other states.

"I like it because of the excitement," Bond said. "The phone-banking is hard, but it's good when 50 percent are for Clinton. The highs are great."

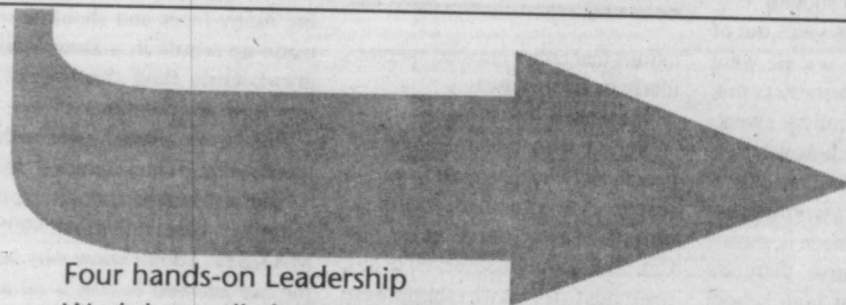
Bond says Clinton's campaign in New Hampshire had 10 students who had taken time off from school and were a permanent part of the campaign, and approximately 300 students who worked weekends.

"We had a group from Chicago. They came on they bus...with sleeping bags," she said.

For Bond, the experience was unforgettable, exhausting and exhilarating. "I'm not sure I will do it again," she said.

For Clinton's college coordinator in the state of Florida, student response has been gratifying. "I think in terms of campuses, not in terms of numbers of students," said Miki Tait from her Tallahassee office.

"College students are so important. It's been a good turnout," she said. Like the Democrats, Republicans are claiming that student interest in their party is at an all-time high in 1992.



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- Camp Counselors - Maine, N.E. & other regions
- Engineering/Biology/Chemistry Interns - Maine
- Marine Research Interns - New Jersey



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Presidential campaign

### Economy may decide it

And then there were two.

Paul Tsongas dropped out of the Democratic presidential nomination race yesterday, leaving Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown to fight it out until convention time.

Tsongas' departure wasn't really a surprise when held next to his poor showing on Super Tuesday and his settlement into third place behind Clinton and Brown in Michigan this week.

Some might say that Tsongas, a Greek Democrat from Massachusetts, had the cards stacked against him from the beginning.

Of course his failure could also be assigned to a lack of experience in national politics and a basic misconception of what the country wanted to hear.

In this time of budget cuts, Tsongas thought he could win his party's nomination by stressing economic themes.

Tsongas advocated a pro-business platform which he felt would drag America out of the recession.

It won him some votes, no doubt more for his straight talking character than anything else. It didn't, however win him many primaries.

What he did win yesterday was the praise of Bill Clinton for keeping the economy an issue in the campaign.

Clinton will now attempt to charm the independent and liberal Republican voters who flocked to Tsongas.

He will also hope that the economy doesn't turn around too fast, lest Bush get the credit and the election in November. (DMK)

## ◆ South Africa

### Finally the end, almost

It's about time.

Apartheid is coming to an end thanks to a referendum which passed in South Africa on Tuesday.

The voters, all white because the black majority may not participate in elections, voted 68.6 percent in favor of reform, 31.2 percent against and 0.2 percent of the ballots were declared invalid, according to official returns.

The South African population consists of 30 million blacks and 5 million whites. Until recently, whites have had total control, which seems ironic when looking at the population numbers.

Apartheid has been changing for the better since President F.W. de Klerk took office in 1989. Black opposition groups such as the African National Congress have been legalized and political prisoners have been freed.

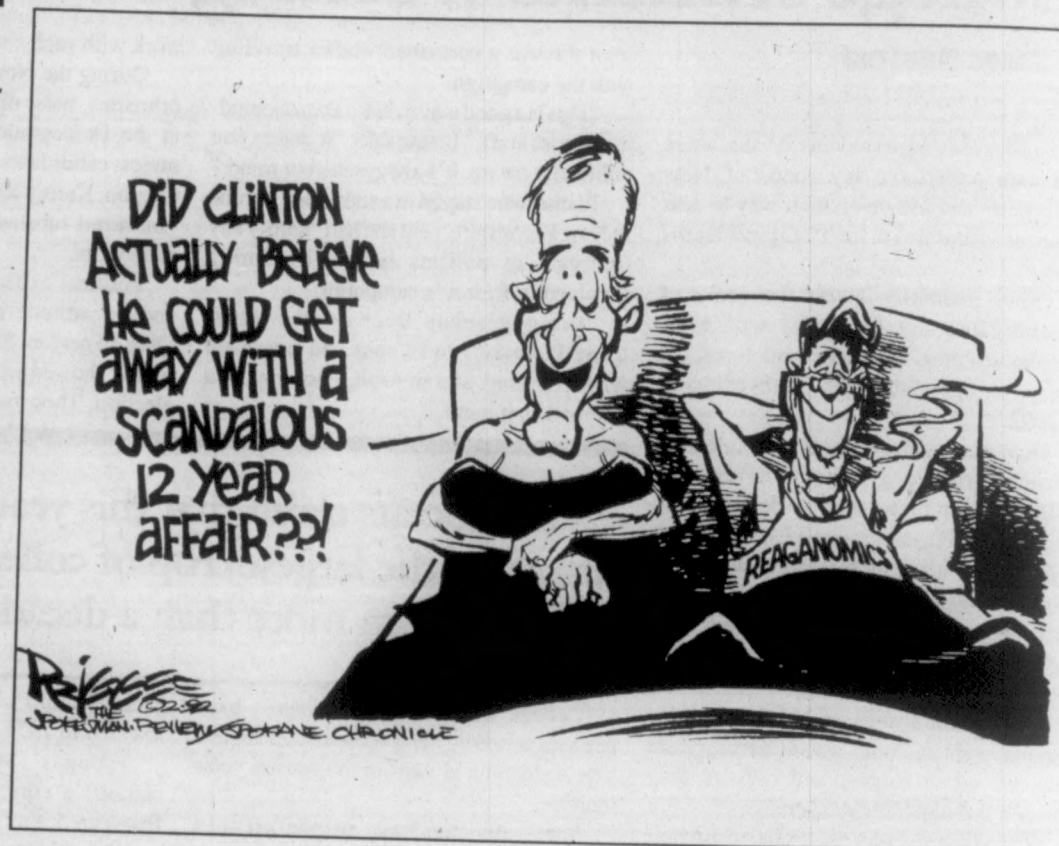
Segregation has been on the decline, but has not been abolished yet. Neighborhoods, hospitals, public transportation, parks and other public facilities and buildings are no longer segregated.

However, education still largely remains segregated and according to a graphic in *The Boston Globe* on Thursday, most blacks attend inferior schools.

Let's review the situation, there are many more blacks than whites in South Africa and even though blacks make up the majority of the country in a big way, whites have had control. It is surprising that the blacks did not forcibly take control long ago.

The whites are smart to reform Apartheid because it's only a matter of time before the blacks just don't take it anymore.

Hopefully change can come peacefully and blacks will have the rights and equality they deserve. (JWB)



## Courtship countdown

Jody Myers

I have an image of a country dance, where people are whooping and whistling and singing out, "Grab your partner..."

A lot of people seem to be getting engaged all of a sudden.

It started a couple years out of high school—when we all went home the first few semesters out, where we wore our college sweat-shirts as testimonials, how we sauntered smartly at high school football games, sending a wordless but urgent message: "I made it, guys."

And then, of course, there are people who thought high school was lame and will never be seen near the place again.

But there were always those who stayed, those of whom we spoke offhandedly at parties several years later. "What's so and so doing?" "Oh, they're married." "They're working somewhere."

College is a joyful place of arrested development where the funkiest people to hang around with are the ones who have no idea where their lives are going. So forgive me if it is surprising now to find myself at Service Merchandise buying an electric frypan for a girl who used to funnel beer faster than anyone I know.

It must be graduation gaining ground fast, letting couples know it's time to move it or lose it.

To the nine people who told me they are declaring faithful love until death, (in front of witnesses, even!) and to the countless others who moved in with their partners this year, this column is inspired by you.

Do you remember the crap you went through to get where you are, the flings and cheap sagas? The road to your most perfect union is paved with a dozen kinds of lesser

unions that either crashed spectacularly or fizzled away.

Here are a few of them.

People who have in cameo appearances, who disappear from and reappear into your life from time to time, like Lewis Carroll's Cheshire Cat. Given time (a semester or so), one tends to forget why things were lousy.

Every new encounter is introduced by raising a right hand and swearing to the same people who lost sleep and flunked quizzes comforting you the last time that *things have changed*.

People look like they've changed after interning somewhere that requires suits, suntanning all summer or taking a semester off. Fact is, they rarely *do* change—but, what the heck. Try everything once.

More than once is a sickness. It's being in a relationship that JUST WON'T QUIT. These couples are easy to spot; the strained faces, murmurs among certain social circles: "They aren't getting along well right now."

Neither partner is happy. When standing together in social situations, their eyes roam the room restlessly. Followed are marathon phone calls, shrieks and silences and tears and... whew!

A passionate make-up session before starting it all again. These things are bad and you should get out quick before the damage becomes irreparable.

Lightening up a bit, most of us

are lucky enough to have plain 'ole GOOD FRIENDS. We might steal a hug or a kiss now and then but basic trust remains unbroken.

Like a charmer named SNAKE who swaggers down the mall making funny faces and shouting out made-up words in a slow Maine drawl. Girls fling themselves at him from all directions.

He hasn't played relationship games yet and I hope he never does.

The real heroes, though, are the longtime lovers that ALMOST MAKE IT. I don't know why people are allowed to risk it all and love someone so desperately, to go so damn far and realize the last lap of the race is a losing one.

It's often a hellish ending with one holding back and the other throwing everything to the wind. A horrible sight, watching two people look for their lost selves in the wreckage.

However, people standing tall afterward are the best people around. And they rarely screw up twice.

I hope all you engaged folks out there are at your best. You've survived taunts such as "whipped" and "lame" and "married"—even before you started throwing engagement rocks around.

Hopefully all the loser ex-lovers are long gone and jealousy isn't a barometer to measure your love.

You've been an inspiration to those of us who become paralyzed with fear when we even consider doing what you're doing.

Good life, good love, good luck.

Jody Myers would like to thank Billy Jo for inspiring her to skip class, and military-frat guy for all adventures thus far, both real and imagined.



# ResponsePage

## ♦ Recycling

### Everyone can reduce waste

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Much paper wasted despite recycling" in the March 16 issue of *The Maine Campus*. The writer states that there is an inordinate amount of paper waste in the dining commons.

He has observed cafeteria workers throwing away *Maine Campus* papers and allowing diners to take as many napkins as they choose, wasting up to 20 napkins per student customer. The writer also implies that a napkin dispenser would reduce this incredible waste problem.

First, *Maine Campus* readers should know that Residential Life

Dining Services recycles corrugated cardboard, glass, tin, office paper, newspapers and vegetable waste. In addition, Stewart Commons operates a bottle and can redemption center and recycles plastic six-pack holders.

Everyone can do their part by recycling *The Maine Campus* in blue university recycling bins.

Secondly, Dining Services evaluated the method of dispensing napkins 2 years ago. This evaluation process spanned one full semester.

Placing napkins on the serving line in "bulk" used far less than dispensing them through napkin holders. The reason for this is very simple. Napkin dispensers are frus-

trating, they get clogged, and customers tend to take more than they need. In addition, Dining Services is purchasing napkin "seconds" that have higher levels of recycle content than napkins made for dispensers.

Dispenser napkins use a high percent of VIRGIN material to make them strong so they will dispense through a napkin holder.

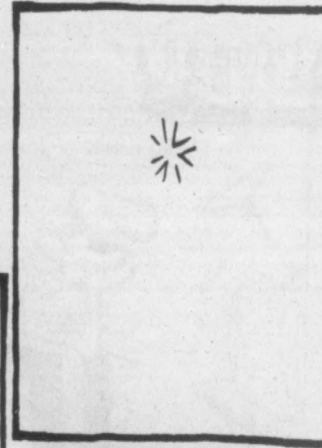
Dining Services supports the university's recycling program and encourages everyone to help by reducing consumption.

Jon Lewis  
Director  
Residential Life  
Dining Services

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THE MIDDLE CLASS  
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## ♦ Sexism

### Many products contain sexist ads

To the editor:

This is regarding the advertising of NAPA Auto Parts. People who strongly agree with Ms. Edmund's letter had better start relying on their own two feet for transportation. Many tools that are made by different companies produce calendars and even coffee mugs with scantily dressed women on them. I am referring to Snap On and others. These sockets, wrenches, pliers, screw drivers, etc. are the tools that mechanics use every day to fix your car. As far as parts are concerned, if you took your car to a garage and left it there for the day, you wouldn't know where the mechanic bought your parts. Most people don't care as long as their cars work.

Secondly, you had better find other methods of plumbing. Parts companies for plumbers do the same thing. I have a friend that works in a plumber's office that has these calendars on the walls.

In fact, you better not buy any more sun tan lotion, underclothes or toiletries, either. They all depict scantily dressed women to advertise the product.

Lorena Ashmore  
Penobscot Hall

**Just do it.**  
**Write a letter**  
**to the editor**

## ♦ Alcohol ads

### Policy is censorship

To the editor:

On March 18, *The Maine Campus* reported UMaine's updated Alcohol Beverage Marketing and Promotion Policy (ABMPP). Melissa Adams reported, "under the new proposals, all new alcohol advertising will only contain messages and graphics about responsible drinking (because) the University of Maine considers (the old advertisements) inappropriate."

The ABMPP is campus policy, currently confined to the Bear's Den, Alford Arena, and Athletic Department Sports Programs. But, the cancer will spread. Soon enough the tentacles of the ABMPP's neo-prohibition will reach into other facets of residential life.

The administration's new morals and manners will not sink into Estabrooke Hall. Estabrooke Hall Council (EHC)

neither endorses nor recognizes UMaine's latest attempt to censor students under the guise of protection. Subsequently, any attempt to ban alcohol-related advertisement of any kind from Estabrooke Hall will be considered an infringement of EHC policy and a violation of the room and board contract.

Who will save us from the saviors? In Adam's interview with Robert Dana, Director of Substance Abuse Services, he stated: "We shouldn't take alcohol advertising out."

What we should do is have a higher order—a smarter ad campaign. The residents of Estabrooke Hall will decide for themselves appropriate advertising, duly recognizing freedom of speech as the "higher order."

John Day  
Estabrooke  
Hall Council



Paul Tsongas  
Former Democratic  
Candidate for  
President-  
Massachusetts

## ♦ Diversity

### Senate is apathetic about diversity

To the editor:

I guess to many of the students cruising through life here at UMaine, the Student Senate isn't even an afterthought. And that's really too bad because I saw what went on at the Senate meeting on March 18 and it was absurd. In the first place, only about thirty of the Senators showed.

No one from OCB was there. Student Legal Services gave a presentation and no one seemed interested. There are a few highly motivated senators and committee members, but many are really out to lunch. And when the Community Unification Committee tried to get senators involved in a 15 minute demonstration of diversity, Brent

Littlefield threw an antagonistic atmosphere over the entire affair with his bylaw objections. Even if it is against the Senate bylaws, I suggest to Littlefield that 15 minutes isn't too much time to get these senators off their butts and foster some sort of participation and interest in the whole group.

As president, he should be responsible for everything that happens in the Senate, including the attitude.

I also suggest that more students attend these meetings. These people have control of a lot of your money and besides, from what I saw, there's definite entertainment value.

Jennifer Morrison

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# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Friday, March 20

By Stephen Kurth



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A master strategist and tactician, you're constantly hatching plots and schemes in your mind. You've a talent for manipulating others without their slightest awareness, and this is something you need to consciously guard against! Allow the people you love the freedom to control their own destinies.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Spurred on by a good mood, it's time to look at current trends and determine new goals. A passion for change will take over from there.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Retreat from the influence of others and reflect on your own path. This introspective phase can help you discover talent you never suspected.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Social opportunities put you in contact with people whose friendship is destined. Heed the voice of experience when a friend offers advice regarding a personal matter.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** An unexpected vacancy causes a shake-up at work, giving you an opportunity to strut your stuff. Don't stray from the formula that got you there, just turn it up a notch!

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** A taste for adventure leads to a discovery that causes a change in the way you view things. Excitement needn't come from daring, but could result from cultivating interests.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** Your approach to life is your way of repressing parts of your nature you'd rather not deal with. Serious soul-searching leads to self-understanding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Exploring a mutual interest builds a rapport with your mate. A shared passion can draw you closer together, as long as you keep competitive urges under lock and key.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** An increased workload makes demands on you, requiring new skills in order to keep up. Doing so provides you with security and primes you for upward mobility.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** The stars lend themselves to the pursuit of fun and adventure! Abandon routine and have a ball! Fulfill a childhood dream that has thus far eluded you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** Create a more congenial atmosphere by indulging in domestic improvements. Personal relationships thrive in this environment, so entertain at home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** Your curiosity brings desire for experience. Much is learned through an exchange of ideas. Seek to expand your circle of friends and broaden your scope of interest.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** Be on the lookout for ways to increase your income, or streamline financial arrangements. A great bargain on a big item you've sought may appear.



## Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday, March 21

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** In times of hardship and catastrophe, you are left standing when all else have fallen. Rebellious and angry in your youth, you age well, growing more self-possessed and dignified in your later years. You are often underestimated by others, but this gives you the advantage of surprise.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** The stars bring a disturbing sense of isolation, as if you're on the outside looking in on your life. Fortunately, this feeling will soon pass.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Just because you're dissatisfied with recent events does not give you the right to take it out on friends. They are there for support, not to bear the your anger.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Tact is needed when making an unpleasant point to a friend. Bluntness could be viewed as an attack rather than constructive criticism.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** Shut out the hustle and bustle of everyday life and create a cocoon in which tender hours can be spent with your loved one. A passionate encounter restores your spirit.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Time is required to travel the long road to true intimacy. Don't press for closeness with someone special, instead, demonstrate that their trust in you is well placed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** A quiet day is interrupted by a friend with a vivid imagination! Their enthusiasm is contagious; as long as the idea captures your interest, why not go along for the ride?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Focusing on a specific goal to the exclusion of all else could intimidate others. Take a break once and a while to relax and touch base with the people you love.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Be discreet in regard to a secret that could have harmful consequences for a loved one. Do not bear your soul at another person's expense!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Try not to be disappointed when your attempts at matchmaking go awry. If the chemistry isn't there, then the relationship just was not meant to be.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** Passing judgment based on one account of a family argument is courting disaster. Wait until everyone has had their say before acting as arbitrator in any dispute.

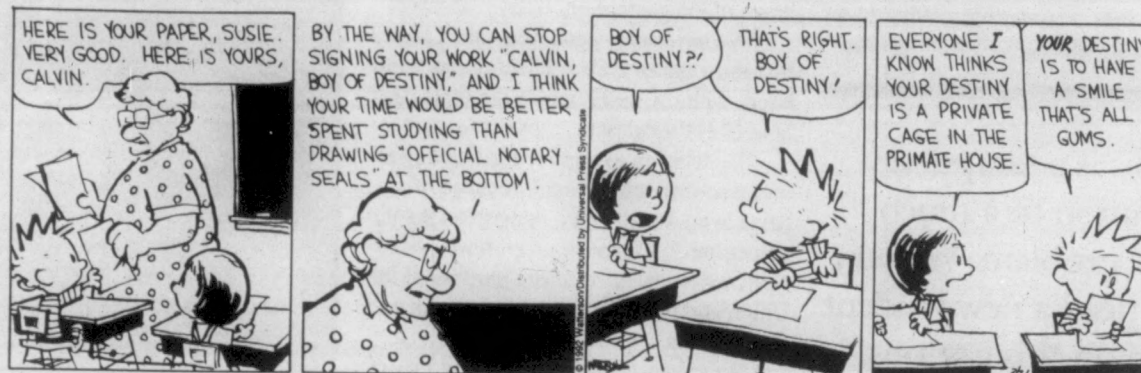
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** If you associate with negative people their influence may rub off. There is nothing you can do for a friend now, so seek out cheery companions and enjoy yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** Recent success makes you more appealing to the opposite sex, but it's the increased confidence that really attracts them. Don't feel self-conscious, enjoy the attention.

## Entertainment Pages

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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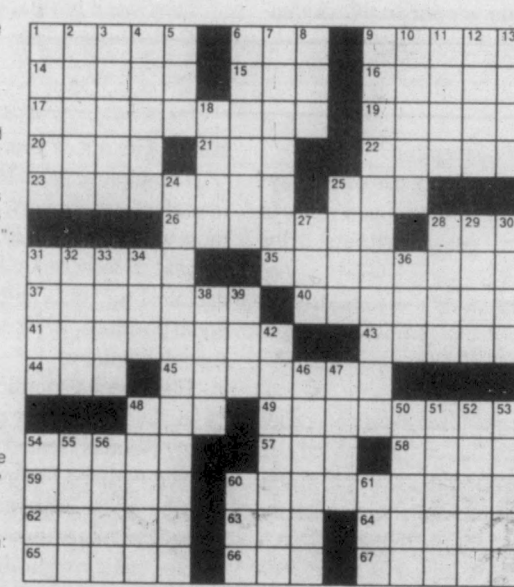
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## Union renovations

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committee recommended eliminating the bowling alleys in the Union's gameroom and replacing them with personal computers for public use.

The confusion over the proposed changes began when a branch of the UMaine Credit Union, located on the third floor of the Union, was considering moving to an area with more space.

**"This is a temporary solution to a much bigger problem. We very much need a new student union on this campus."**

**—VP for Student Affairs  
John Halsted**

"Knowing they wanted more space, we asked them if they'd be interested in the space in the game room," Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services and co-chair of the Ad Hoc committee, said. "Initially they said 'Yes,' so we considered them and other people."

According to Rideout, the Credit Union has since reconsidered and will not move downstairs. They may still leave the building, he said, but they haven't made a decision.

Rideout said there was no correlation between the proposed Credit Union move and the alterations to the gameroom. The complete removal of the gameroom was never considered.

"Whatever happens there, there is no association with our administrative organi-

zation. It is their different administration altogether," he said.

The only changes to the gameroom, therefore, will be the elimination of the bowling alleys and the reduction of the number of pool tables from seven to four. The Union is also planning to extend the hours of the gameroom.

"We have some good data which shows that three tables are sufficient during most hours with the exception of the most peak hours," Halstead said.

The decision to remove the bowling alleys was difficult, he said, because of students who were "very committed to the gameroom." Concerns over fewer recreation activities, the ultimate purpose of the Union and possible lost jobs also added to the dilemma.

"By enhancing the number and mix of games in the game tables, we've tried to say the gameroom is an important part of the university," he said.

According to Halstead, the removal of the bowling alleys was never a point of contention since many are not used enough to justify the space they used.

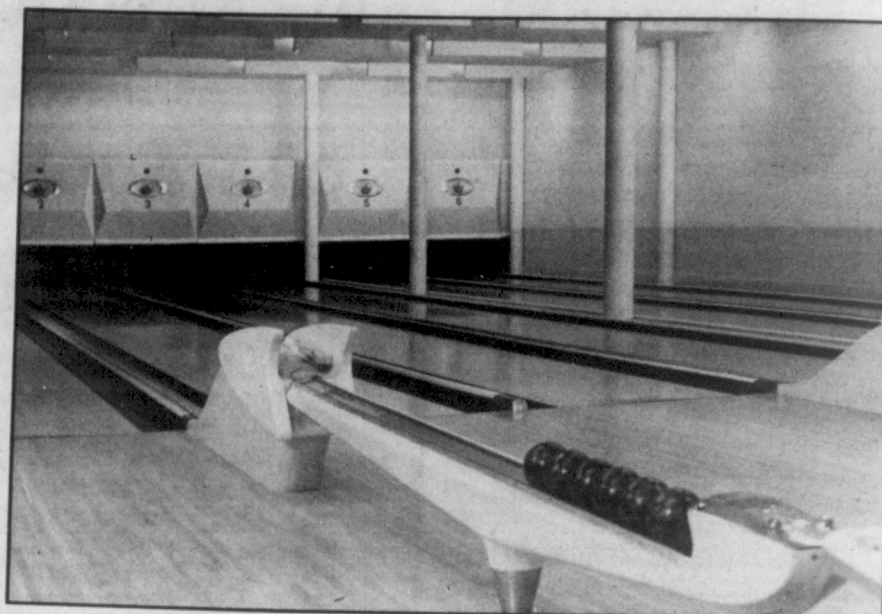
Gameroom employees were also worried that the elimination of the bowling alley and three pool tables could force layoffs. While Rideout said it is possible that there will be fewer jobs, jobs will be given first to people who are there now.

### Dining Services

While the removal of the bowling alleys was one of the original recommendations made to Halstead last August, the dining service proposal resulted from two student forums held last September.

The forums were advertised and held in an attempt to monitor student opinion. Only 26 individuals attended the two forums.

They were profitable, however, as stu-



Pending a BOT decision, the Memorial Union bowling alley may be replaced with a new computer cluster. (Sampson photo.)

dents expressed concern over Union food services, and an additional item - extra food services - was added for discussion.

General Student Senate voted on both recommendations separately, voting in favor of the bowling alley (10-9) and against the dining services plan, with the largest number of votes abstaining. The Association of Graduate Students voted unanimously (42-0) for both renovation plans.

Confusion was further intensified when Student Government held a non-binding referendum on Feb. 11, concerning only one part of the proposal, "Do you favor retaining the Memorial Union Recreation Center in its current state?" The 14 percent of the student body which voted in the election overwhelmingly approved the question.

"I think that when the students voted on it there was a real lack of information on

what the proposal meant," Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government, said.

Littlefield said he was glad that since the referendum, more information on both proposals had been distributed.

At a final meeting of students, faculty and staff on Feb. 28, the consensus of the group was to proceed with the Recreation Center project only, and not to go ahead with the Dining Services plan.

Despite the length of time and caution it took to come to a decision, Halstead said he considers this a temporary measure until the university can afford a multi-million dollar project.

"This is a temporary solution to a much bigger problem. We very much need a new student union on this campus."

"This is a good building and serves our community but it's grossly inadequate," Halstead said.

## Women

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the moment of conception."

Ehrenreich said science has proven zygotes are sometimes produced, and "Fifty to 70 percent of them... get washed out... in the monthly flow."

"From the point of view of the Christian right, and many of our politicians, actual persons can be washed out and you wouldn't even know it," she said.

"I lost all respect for those so-called right-to-lifers when this country started killing hundreds of thousands of people in Iraq and in the Gulf area and there were no protests from the right-to-lifers over that."

"I really do think they lost all of their credibility by not coming out to stop the war. You can't be pro-life and pro-war."

Violence against women has not declined, Ehrenreich said, but increased. Citing domestic violence statistics, she said that as a safety measure, women should not hang out with their husbands or boyfriends.

"We are not in so much danger as when we are walking down a dark street at night.... The greatest danger to women is in their

homes. Get out of your homes!"

The greatest gains for women have been in professional careers, Ehrenreich said, but most women are not in a profession. Sixty percent of women are in stereotypical jobs and most earn little more than half of men in equal positions, while sexual harassment on the job continues.

Ehrenreich also criticized the catch-phrase "a kinder and gentler nation" speechwriter Peggy Noonan created for President Bush.

She outlined things that happened during the Bush Administration resembling meanness more than kindness, including foreign policy regarding Iraq and Panama and vetoes of legislative bills that would have assisted the poor in this country.

"I wish I could say, 'Hey, we took care of everything. Just relax and have a good time.'"

"We didn't get anywhere near where we would have liked, but the second step, which is where a society in which equality would include all women, and all people," she said, "it looks like that's going to have to be left to another generation."

## Pollution at home

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"Very often you can find substitutes or think about whether you really need the product at all," Hill said.

Other problems are caused by "combustion sources," especially wood, coal and gas stoves and furnaces. The major source is cigarette smoke, which is by far the largest source of indoor air pollution.

Moisture can also be a problem. Recommended room humidity is 30 to 50 percent. Sources of uncontrolled moisture include air conditioners, humidifiers and water damaged furnishings.

Common factors contributing to indoor air pollution are tight buildings and poor ventilation. Hill stressed that proper ventilation is the key to reducing indoor air pollution.

She offered some strategies to help reduce indoor air pollution. She stressed venti-

lation such as exhaust fans to the outside, air-to-air heat exchangers and opening windows.

She also urged people to control the sources of air pollution by trying to eliminate them. The easiest way to do this is to read labels and be aware of the pollutants.

"Being aware and staying aware of things around us in the home is important," she said.

Information on indoor air pollution and kits to test for pollutants can be obtained through the Department of Environmental Protection in Augusta at 289-5692. For information and kits to test for radon, call the American Lung Association at 1-800-462-5864.

For more information on indoor air pollution, contact the Chemicals in the Environment Information Center at the University of Maine, 581-2301.

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◆ Tragedy

## West Virginia mine explosion kills four, injures others

By Ray Formanek Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)— An above-ground explosion at a coal mine yesterday killed four workers and injured three others, authorities said.

The explosion at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine could be felt at least 15 miles away.

The blast at the mine, who straddles the West Virginia-Pennsylvania line about 60 miles south of Pittsburgh, happened in a seven-story building containing two empty coal bins that stood atop the mine's deep shaft. Workers had been preparing to seal

the shaft.

The explosion also blew away a concrete cap estimated at about 80 tons that sat on the top of the shaft. The sides of a nearby building were blackened and one sheet of corrugated steel was seen on a hillside about a quarter-mile away.

Company officials said the cause of the mid-morning explosion wasn't known.

Four workers died, said Kathy Snyder, spokeswoman for the Mine Safety and Health Administration, part of the federal Department of Labor. Two workers were admitted to a hospital, one in serious condition with burns, and a third was treated at another hospital and released, officials said.

They worked for contractor M.A. Heston Inc. of Fairmont, said Bolts Willis of the state Office of Mine Health, Safety and Training. M.A. Heston wouldn't comment.

Some of the workers had been using acetylene torches, said Al Polis, a Consolidation Coal official.

No one as inside the mine, which has been idle since June because of poor economic conditions, Consolidated Coal spokesman Thomas F. Hoffman said.

"Everybody was on top when this happened," Hoffman said. "They were working on the surface, sealing a shaft." A fire that occurred after the blast was brought under control by noon, officials said.

Jack Coen was talking with his wife in their trailer 15 miles from the mine site when the explosion occurred.

"She thought it was thunder," Coen said. The mine last year employed 238 workers, but only 29 worked there at the time of the blast, Hoffman said.

Nine miners died at the mine in July 1972 when equipment apparently struck a live mine trolley cable, sparking a methane gas explosion and igniting part of the coal seam. The miners were trapped between the equipment and the main exit. The mine was sealed for about a year afterward.

Blacksville is a community of about 250 residents.

◆ State government

## Representative pushes to suspend most tax exemptions

By Francis X. Quinn  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— A prominent Democratic lawmaker Thursday proposed a one-year suspension of most state tax exemptions that he said could generate more than \$500 million for economic investment.

"No one likes it," Rep. Donnell P. Carroll of Gray acknowledged, while maintaining that his plan could at least spur discussion of ways to spark job growth and development.

The plan would apparently scrap virtually all exemptions, including on food. However, exemptions for cities, towns and

other political subdivisions would be retained.

Carroll said his radical proposal would address the twin finance issues that continue to bedevil the Legislature: how to close a \$25-million-plus budget gap and whether to ask voters to approve a major public works bond package.

"We have to do something bold," Carroll said in a prepared statement.

"The bond package is tied up in the process, the budget has been way out of balance for the past two years, and we cannot wait for a national economic recovery to rescue Maine from the ravages of a recession."

"We need to rethink our tax structure,

and the way we use our resources in this state to spur prosperity for the future," Carroll said.

The proposal was immediately rejected out of hand by another Democrat whose support would be crucial for passage, Taxation Committee House Chairman John A. Cashman of Old Town.

"I have no intention of supporting a \$500 million tax increase, because that's what it is," Cashman said.

Carroll, acknowledging the likely unpopularity of his plan, defended it as a vehicle for discussion.

"I don't know of any other way to bring the issue to light," he said.

Carroll's plan would allocate \$150 mil-

lion toward job creation and \$100 million more toward business loans and financing. Another \$100 million would be used for implementing regional economic development.

He proposed targeting another \$50 million at budget stabilization, while making \$20 million available to the state university and technical college system.

About \$40 million would be set aside for income tax credits.

Carroll emphasized that his plan was his own and did not reflect the views of other members of the Appropriations Committee.

"It doesn't reflect the committee, and it's something for over a year I've been talking about," he said.



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## ◆ Health

**AIDS test for future priests criticized**By Chris Torchia  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Taking an AIDS test has become routine for candidates to the priesthood in some dioceses nationwide, but critics say the policy is sinful and may be designed to root out homosexuals.

"I wonder whether it's a litmus test about homosexuality, which may be the unspoken issue," said Richard Velantasis, director of ministerial studies at Harvard Divinity School. "To isolate populations by vocation is essentially immoral."

The Catholic Church already has drawn fire for opposing homosexuality and the use of condoms, which some activists call a method to prevent the spread of AIDS.

But advocates of the church policy say AIDS testing is a logical safeguard against the costs of medical coverage, especially in a world where the fatal disease is spreading.

"That comes under the umbrella of a physical (exam)," said Mary Ross Roosta of the Miami archdiocese in Florida. "I just think it's part of the '90's life."

In other archdioceses, such as Seattle and Boston, officials gave similar reasons for requiring mandatory AIDS tests for priest applicants.

The Boston archdiocese has been testing priests-in-training for the virus that causes AIDS for three years, spokesman John Walsh said. Many apprentices to the priesthood train for half a dozen years or more.

"The work of a priest is rigorous and it's a lifetime commitment," Walsh said Thursday. "This is a health issue... It really is just an issue of practical common sense."

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The AIDS test is part of a battery of physical and psychological tests that applicants must pass to join the Boston archdiocese. But candidates who test positive for the virus do not face automatic bans from the priesthood, Walsh said.

Velantasis was skeptical. "Why would you want the information and then pretend that it had no interest," he said. "You're asking a very pointed question and then saying, 'We don't care what the answer is.'"

Walsh said he did not know if any candidate had been turned down for testing positive for the human immunodeficiency virus. He said such information

would be confidential.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, based in Washington, D.C., lets each archdiocese on AIDS testing, spokesman Kenneth Doyle said.

The Chicago-based National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors is conducting a survey on the issue, a spokeswoman said.

"It's more the rule than the exception," said Dr. Jon Fuller, president of the National Catholic AIDS Network, which counsels priests infected with the AIDS virus. "This is not an uncommon kind of policy."

Religious groups must balance their focus on AIDS with other health factors, such as whether a candidate smokes, drinks alcohol or has a history of cancer in the family, Fuller said.

"Most religious orders and dioceses always take on some risk of further problems because there are a lot of unknowns out there," he said. "We have to be very careful that we're treating other diseases as severely as we're treating HIV."

Gay rights activists suggested the church should offer voluntary testing to priests and said people can live with the AIDS virus.

"The church is probably suffering from a little bit of AIDS phobia," said Michael Isbell, staff attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York City.

"HIV infection endures typically for many, many years," Isbell said. "For most of that time, the person is completely asymptomatic or even if symptomatic, is able to hold down a full-time job."

## ◆ Environment

**Mexico easing smog controls**By Joseph B. Frazier  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Winds pushed much of the air pollution out of the Valley of Mexico on Tuesday, enabling city officials to lift the most drastic emergency smog control measures ever imposed in the capital.

Isabel Penalosa of the smog control commission said the controls, ordered Monday evening, were no longer in effect as of 10 p.m. (11 p.m. EST).

The valley slowly filled with a gray-brown haze after a clear dawn, but ozone levels peaked at 153, less than half the record 398 recorded Monday.

The city ordered industrial production cut between 50 percent and 75 percent and doubled the number of cars banned from operating, affecting about 1 million motorists. Most schools were closed.

"Maybe it was a little better Tuesday without the cars," said Juan Arozamena, who sells soft drinks from an ice-filled tub near Paseo de la Reforma, one of the capital's busiest streets.

"Yesterday people got headaches and their throats got dry. Business was beautiful."

Officials said new measures would be announced soon, but did not elaborate.

While ozone is invisible, the levels of other pollutants in the air rise with it.

Specialists at the National Autonomous University of Mexico say prolonged exposure to ozone retards lung development in infants, increases lead levels in blood and diminishes mental capacity.

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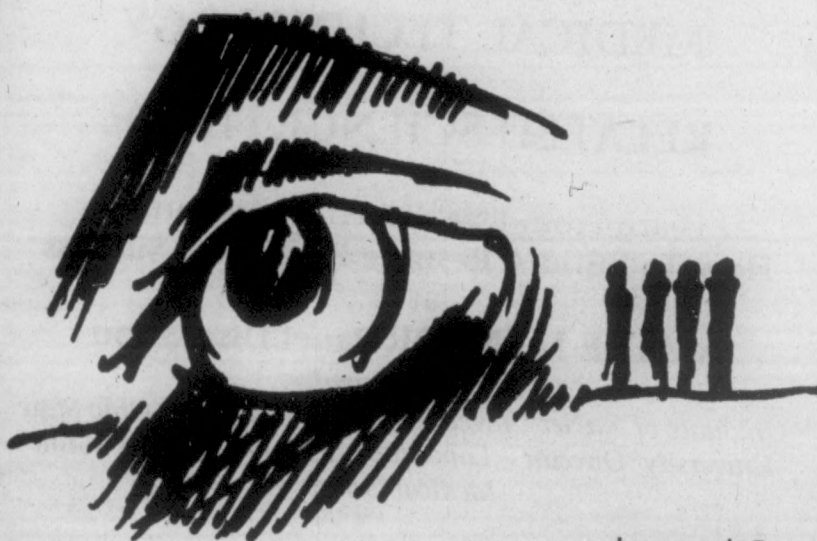
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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Roy named Hockey East Player of the Month

Wednesday, Black Bear right wing-er Jean-Yves Roy was named Hockey East Player of the Month for February.

In 11 games Roy scored 12 goals and added six assists for 18 points. In addition to his four game-winning goals, he had five power play goals, one short-handed goal and one hat trick.

The junior from Rosemead, QUE was a +4 in plus/minus rating for the month as UMaine went 9-0-2 with Roy contributing an eight-game scoring streak along the way.

### NCAA Hockey bus and ticket info

In a 4 1/2 hour period Tuesday, the University of Maine ticket office sold out its allotted 525 NCAA hockey tickets.

But don't worry, according to UMaine ticket manager Pam Rideout, more are on the way.

"We're sold out of our allotment but we are now taking orders and payment for more tickets which will be sent up from Providence either Thursday or Friday of next week," Rideout said.

The Black Bears, likely No. 1 seeds for the NCAA East Regionals, are looking to "turn the Providence Civic Center into Alford Arena South," according to Coach Shawn Walsh.

"We want as many Maine people there as possible," Walsh said. "So far there are three buses reserved for students and faculty and we want to fill them all."

Tickets for the bus trip and game are \$30 for students, \$35 for faculty. There is a \$15 deposit required. Subject to funding the price may be reduced depending on the number of participants.

According to organizer Jill Harmon, there have been 150 people sign up as of 6:45 Thursday night and they're now working on a fourth bus for the game.

The trip is being sponsored by Walsh, Friends of Maine Hockey, Student Government and ROC.

For more information contact Ms. Harmon at 581-7280.

### Come join the Black Bears

Friday night the UMaine hockey team will face-off with area police, lawyers and medical staff in a game of broomball from 5:30-7pm. The public is invited free of charge.

Following the game, fans are also invited for a skate with the Black Bears between 7-8:30pm.

In addition, the team will open their practices to the public this weekend, Saturday 3:30-5pm and Sunday 10am-noon.

### Carpenter named first team All-NAC

UMaine senior center Jess Carpenter has been named to the North Atlantic Conference All-Conference team after averaging 13.2 and 6.5 rebounds a contest this season.

## ◆ UMaine Hockey

# Consistency leads to the top for UMaine

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor



Over the past five years, there hasn't been a more dominant college hockey team in the nation than the University of Maine.

Ask Coach Shawn Walsh why his squad is a nation's best 161-45-6 during that span and he'll tell you.

"Our players' practice habits," Walsh said. "The guys have developed so well. We have 17 current players who've been drafted by the NHL, and they all want to move on to the next level. That's the one intangible I find more than any other. We practice hard and we play hard. Consistency has been the key."

As the Black Bears prepare for another run at the national championship, it's a good time to look back at the five teams and pose the question: which one is the best?

Back in the 1987-88 season, UMaine posted a school-best 34 wins. The team progressed to the NCAA Final Four, but settled for a third-place finish.

Mike Golden, Mike McHugh, Dave Norris and Jack Capuano were the captains for Walsh's 34-8-2 squad. Junior Dave Capuano was the leading scorer with 34 goals and 51 assists for 85 points. First-year forward Mario Thyer was also a big contributor with a rookie record 24-42-66 year.

The team holds seven career UMaine records and six individual marks.

The 1988-89 team may be most remembered for a single game in March when then first-year center Martin Robitaille scored a

double-overtime goal versus Providence in the NCAA quarterfinals to propel the Black Bears to the Final Four for the second consecutive year.

UMaine also won the Hockey East tournament in '88-89 when Bruce Major (13-11-24) scored from his stomach behind the Boston College net.

Leaders on the 31-14 team were All-Americans David Capuano (37 goals-30 assists-67 points), co-captain Bob Beers (HE tourney MVP) and first-year left winger Scott Pellerin (HE co-Rookie of the Year). Both Capuano and Beers have since gone on to become NHL players, Beers with the Boston Bruins and Capuano with the Vancouver Canucks.

The squad holds two team and three individual records.

The following year a trio of young guns burst onto the scene by the names of Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery and Brian Downey.

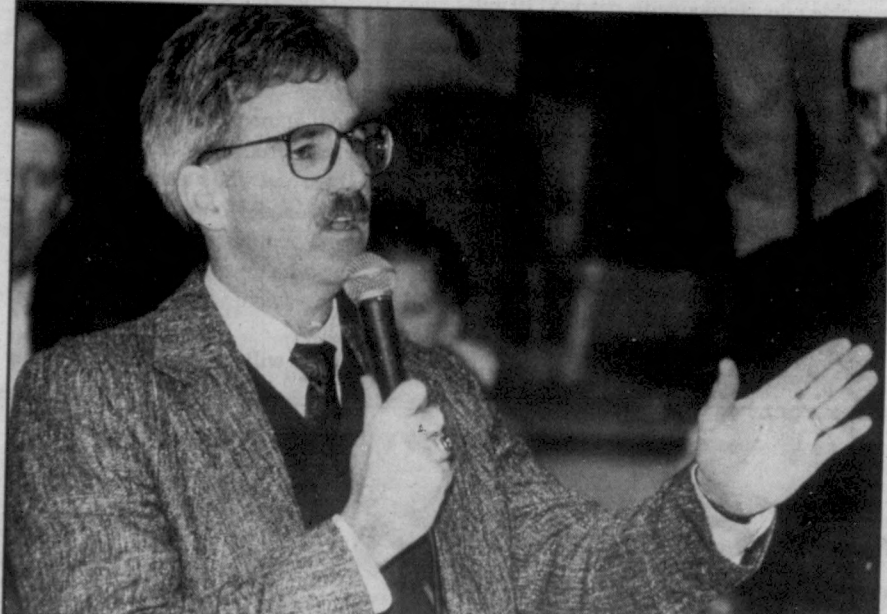
The 1989-90 season would mark the fourth straight NCAA appearance for Walsh and the Black Bears as Christian Lalonde (2-13-15), Guy Perron (13-13-26) and Claudio Scremin (4-26-30) were the captains, and a 33-11-2 record was the third 30+ win campaign in-a-row for UMaine.

Roy (39-26-65) and Montgomery (26-34-60) would pour the foundation for years to come, and Walsh would receive a one-game suspension from NCAA tournament competition following comments made after the quarterfinal 4-3 loss to Wisconsin.

The '89-90 skaters would garner 13 team marks along with nine personal records.

With the goaltending duo of Matt DelGuidice (Boston Bruins) and Scott King (Detroit Red Wings) gone, the 1990-91 version of the Black Bears would rest their hopes upon a pair of relative unproven netminders in

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Coach Shawn Walsh addresses the crowd following UMaine's final regular season home game. Walsh is 208-118-12 in his Black Bear career. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ UMaine Softball

# Silent bats plague Black Bears

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer



The University of Maine softball team completed its southern trip with a 7-3 win over Winthrop College to finish 9-13 overall.

The Black Bears started out slowly losing their first two games to Loyola University 4-1 and 5-0. But with first-year pitcher Cindy Harrington on the mound, UMaine rebounded for a 3-2 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis. After dropping a 3-0 decision to Saginaw University, the Black Bears garnered some revenge as Harrington again led her team to victory, 4-1 over Loyola.

However, the lack of run production continued to hurt UMaine as it fell twice to Valparaiso University 2-0 and 4-3.

Lighting finally struck as the Black Bears pounded out eight runs and improved their record to 3-5 with an 8-1 triumph over Lake Superior State. The silence of the bats returned though as UMaine was shutout 2-0 and 3-0 by the University of Illinois-Chica-

go and Temple University, respectively.

UMaine now stood at 3-7 and nothing seemed to be going their way, though things would start to look up for the club. Mary Campbell and Deb Smith combined on a two-hitter to beat Valparaiso 1-0 in eight innings. Harrington picked up her third win against two defeats, and Kim Reed lead the 10-hit attack as UMaine beat Robert Morris College 8-3 to improve to 5-7.

UMaine continued to roll after winning its third and fourth games in-a-row. Deb Smith was dazzling once again as she scattered just two hits in a 2-0 win over Southeast Missouri St. Reed continued to heat it up with the bat going 2-4 with an RBI in a 4-2 win over the University of Evansville that evened the Black Bears' record at 7-7.

However, the bats dried up yet again in the hot Florida sun as UMaine scored a combined three runs in their next three losses to fall to 7-10. The Black Bears would win just two of their remaining five games to finish 9-13.

### Bright spots in the sun:

- Kim Reed: 413, 8 RBI, 8 walks
- Cindy Harrington: 4-6, 1 Sv, 19 K, 3.32 ERA and Mary Campbell: 3-4, 16 K, 1.87 ERA.

## ◆ Column

# March madness strikes back

By Chad Finn

With March Madness kicking into full swing, crazed sports fans like myself are primed for the most exciting two-week period in college athletics. Major upsets, office pools and Cinderella stories are only part of the tradition that make the NCAA Tournament so terrific.

Yet for the teams not fortunate enough to earn a bid to "the Big Dance" (or even the NIT for that matter), administrators and other higher-ups in the university system often search for a scapegoat to explain their teams' struggles.

Unfortunately, University of New Hampshire Coach Jim Boylan became one of those scapegoats Tuesday when UNH chose not to renew his contract after his previous three-year deal had expired.

Granted, the Wildcats finished 7-21 this past season and 7th in the North Atlantic Conference, but they did show vast improvement over their 1990-91 mark of

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## ♦ NFL Football

**Minority owner sues Pats' Kiam**By Stephanie Schorow  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots minority owner Fran Murray filed a lawsuit Tuesday against majority owner Victor Kiam in an effort to force a decision over the team's ownership.

In a 60-page document filed in the Chancery Court of Delaware, Murray asked for a judgment enforcing a 1988 agreement that called for Kiam to pay \$38 million for Murray's interest in the team by Oct. 10, 1990. Kiam had previously won extensions on this deadline, but they have run out.

Because Kiam has failed to pay back the \$38 million, plus \$1 million in interest, Murray is asking for an order making him the general managing partner.

The suit was filed in Delaware because that is where the Kiam-Murray partnership was incorporated. Murray owns 49 percent and Kiam owns 51 percent of the franchise.

No date has been set for a hearing. The action may force Kiam's hand as he considers an offer from investment counselor James Busch Orthwein of St. Louis.

Orthwein, a major shareholder and director of Anheuser-Busch, previously said he had offered Kiam "an amount that will provide him enough cash to satisfy his bank."

Al Kerth, a spokesman for Orthwein in St. Louis, said he did not know the amount offered, but that \$106 million was a number

often cited. That figure covers a \$45 million team debt as well as Kiam's debt to Murray, Kerth said.

Walter Metcalfe, an attorney for Orthwein, said Tuesday that Murray had not yet heard from Kiam on the offer, but that he expected a response by Friday.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Murray said the Patriots did not plan to make any changes in either the management or coaching staff. The statement was issued in response to reports that Murray planned to fire Sam Jankovich as chief executive officer after Murray became the managing general partner.

Murray said in his statement that Jankovich and his staff had done an "outstanding" job.

"The last thing we want or need is any disruption of the organization as this administrative and coaching staff moves toward its goal of making the Patriots a top contender in the American Football Conference," Murray said.

Murray was at the NFL Annual meeting in Phoenix and did not immediately return messages left with his secretary.

Kiam, chairman of Remington Inc., also was in Phoenix and has not commented on the possible sale. He reportedly needs \$110 million to meet his various debts, including the \$38 million owed to Murray.

Orthwein also heads a partnership working to bring an NFL franchise to St. Louis. He has emphasized that he doesn't intend to move the Patriots from New England, nor does he want to own the team indefinitely.

## ♦ Column

**Hello, I have a gripe...**By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor

Just sitting here rummaging through old papers and press releases and thought you'd like to hear some gripes.

• Why is it prima-donna's like Rickey Henderson don't give 100 percent?

• Why do college hoop coaches like Syracuse's Jim Boeheim moan and groan about never getting a fair shake at anything and then commit every NCAA violation in the book?

• Why does the AP machine break down when I need it most?

• Why do people take my sports page before I get to read it?

• Why doesn't Victor Kiam just admit he's the biggest joke in professional sports and stop the whole Patriots fiasco?

• Why can't the Major League Baseball regular season start tomorrow?

• Why didn't God make me 6-foot-2?

• And lastly, why does the AP machine break down when I need it most?

As you might be able to tell, yes, the AP machine is broken and this is a space filler. The names used have been changed to protect the innocent (or not so innocent as it may be) yet the gripes are real.

Stay tuned, the next sound you hear will hopefully be the whirring of the AP wire kicking back in....

## ♦ UMaine Soccer

**Men, women to host tourney**

The University of Maine men's and women's soccer programs will host separate indoor round-robin tournaments March 28-29.

The men take the floor in the UMaine Fieldhouse on Saturday the 28th when they host two teams of Black Bear alumni, the Frederickton Gunners and Frederickton Gallions from New Brunswick, as well as current UMaine blue and white teams.

The 14th annual tournament will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, concluding with the championship game at 5:15 p.m. An awards ceremony will immediately follow.

The games will consist of two 12 minute

halves with a minute intermission, using a regulation soccer ball and offsides rules. Six players will field a team with a maximum of six substitutes.

Meanwhile, the women host Colby College, Stonehill College, UMaine-Farmington, Plymouth State and Boston University beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday the 29th.

A regulation goal cage will be used, but there will be no offsides rule. The women's games will also consist of two 12-minute halves with running time and a two-minute intermission.

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## Five years

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Garth Snow and rookie Mike Dunham.

A high-powered offense would be a key led by Roy (37-45-82), Montgomery (24-57-81) and Downey (29-34-63). Snow (18-4 2.98 goals-against average) and Dunham (14-5-2 2.96 GAA.) would become one of the top goaltending duos in the country, and a Final Four appearance was in the cards.

However, a national championship was not, as eventual national champion Northern Michigan downed UMaine 5-3 in the semi-finals.

Four team records and six individual achievements would fall during the 32-9-2 campaign.

That's the past, now take a look at the present.

Roy (32-24-56) and Montgomery (20-43-63) are still working their offensive magic, while

Snow (25-3-2 2.42 GAA) has become quite possibly the best goaltender in the country.

A so-called no-name defensive crew led by sophomore Chris Imes (3-18-21, +37) has played stellar hockey at the Black Bear blue-line, and Pellerin has once again stepped to the fore winning the HE Player of the Year and tournament MVP awards.

Currently holding a 31-3-2 mark, UMaine awaits the seedings from the NCAA selection committee for the upcoming championships where in all likelihood, they will be the top seed in the East Regionals.

Ask Walsh which team he thinks is the best?

"Either the '87-88 team or this team ('91-92). They were both the two most dominant teams in their respective years," Walsh said.

Sounds good to me, but I'll give you my choice in about two and a half weeks.

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## Boylan

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3-25. Moreover, the seven victories were the most for the Wildcats since they went 11-17 under former Coach Gerry Friel in 1986, and with three talented freshman in starting roles, the future looked brighter for Boylan's troops.

But it wasn't enough to save his job. UNH athletic director Gib Chapman, who recently received a contract extension of his own, justified the firing by stating, "although we had been somewhat successful early in the season (the Wildcats began the year 4-1 in the NAC before tailing off), ending up 7th in the league did not show significant improvement over where we had been."

However, Boylan said the decision not to retain him had more to do with the administration looking for negatives, rather than examining the positives.

"It seemed they were opposed to looking at the improvements we had made," Boylan said, noting that he may have stayed with veteran players if he felt his job was in jeopardy. "I went into a situation here when I took the job with no basketball tradition and nothing to work with. We basically started from scratch, and we dug ourselves in. We seemed to start turning the corner this year, and sud-

denly the rug is yanked out from under us. It seems all our hard work is going to go to someone else."

Of course, it didn't help Boylan's cause that Chapman is a former high school basketball coach who frequently second-guessed the coach's decisions publicly. "Everyone's an expert," Boylan said. "It's tough when people higher than you question every move you make."

Although he is disappointed now, losing his job may be a blessing in disguise for Boylan.

Just 35 years old, Boylan has a dynamic, outgoing personality and valuable coaching experience, beginning when he was an assistant under Jud Heathcoate at Michigan State prior to taking the UNH job. Plus, coaching the minimally-talented Wildcats taught him valuable skills on how to improve a program as well as how to deal with a struggling team. Boylan should have no trouble finding a coaching job somewhere in the near future.

Meanwhile, until people like Chapman realize it takes patience and time to build a successful program instead of blaming short-term failures on the coach, there is no doubt they will continue to be the doormat of the NAC.

Chad Finn is a Maine Campus sports writer.

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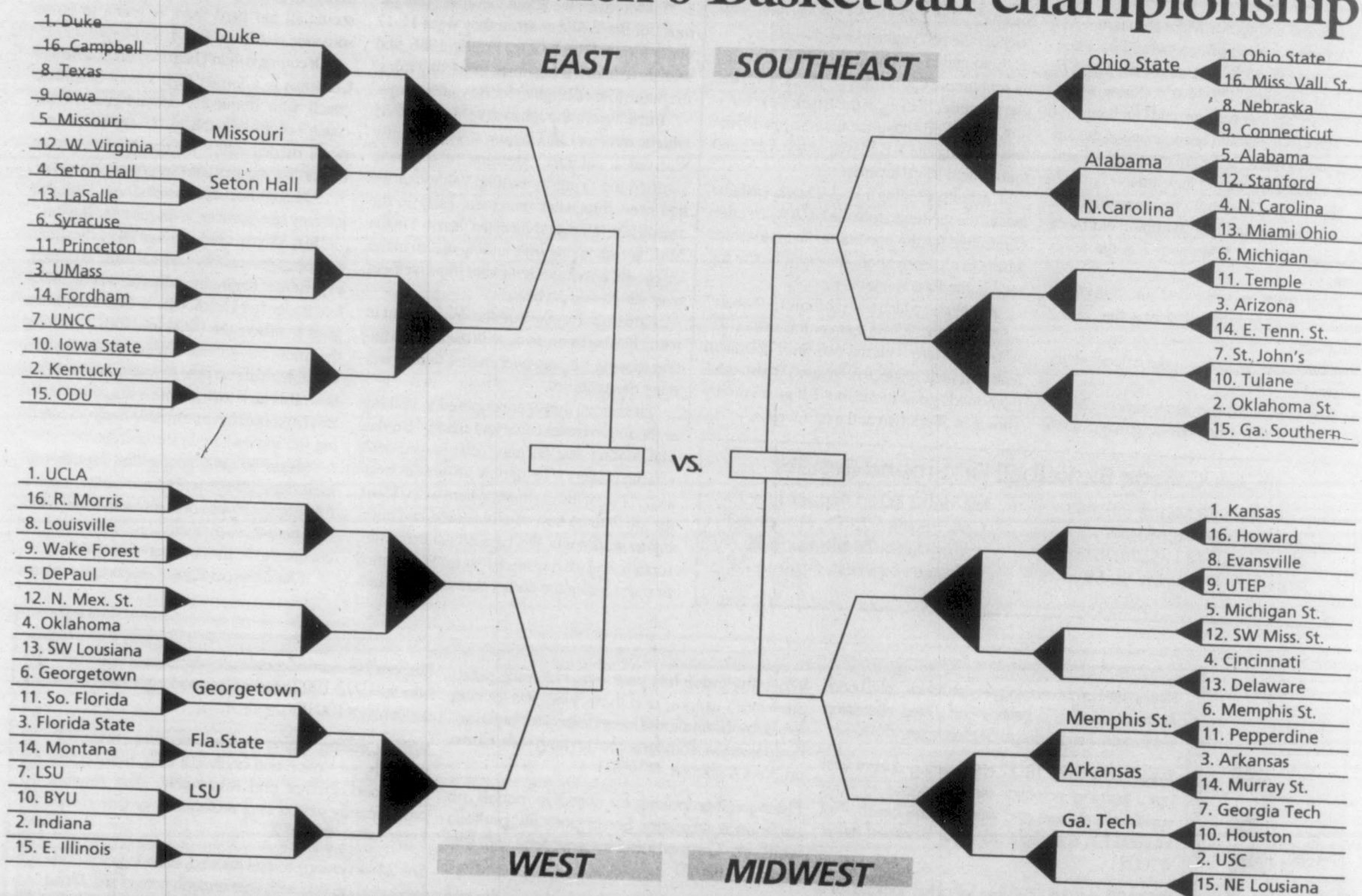
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### personals

**Happy B-day Andy,** your lovable apartment-mates.

**Alternative Spirituality Circle meeting** Wed March 25 4:00-6:00 Drummond Chapel Questions 581-6830

**Thighmistress** How's it going, MCP

**Hey Sisters of Phi:** Thanks for another great year, you're the best. Let's keep up the moral! Love Shanie

### lost & found

**LOST:** A black Citizen's Men's watch \$20 reward. Call Ed at 581-7926.

**LOST:** A gold ring with a light pale blue stone in Fieldhouse or women's locker room on 3/16. Call Monica at 866-0254.

**LOST:** A brown leather LL Bean pouch at Gedy's on 3/17. Call Melissa at 866-0401.

**LOST:** Drummer Contact Justin or Jason at 866-4855 or 581-7423.

**LOST:** Dog, looks like German Shepherd, 8 month old male. Call Mike at 866-4464

**LOST:** Black and brown purse in library on Sat. Feb 22. If found please call 866-3155.

**FOUND:** Male dog, yellow-Lab mix, on 3/15 in Cumberland Hall. White chest & feet. Please call 827-8777.

**FOUND:** A large Casio calculator before Spring Break in 318 Shibles Hall. Call Tony at 581-7937.

**FOUND:** Round tortoise shell women's glasses in a purple pearl vision case. Left in Language Lab in Little Hall. Call 581-7358 Michelle

### apartments

**Available now or for fall semester** 2 bdr 2 bath townhouses at Park Place. Under new management. 990-5817 or 862-2061 after 5.

**Sublet**—Hubbard Farms May11-Aug31 Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Contact 866-5525 leave message

**Roommate wanted** to share house w/ male. Utilities included w/\$250 rent. Call 941-6405.

### apartments

**Available Immediately or for Fall('92) Spring('93).** A quiet place to study within walking distance to UMaine. 866-7888 or 866-2816.

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**Country-Living Townhouse Apts NEW** 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath, on site Indry. Heat, water, sewer. 9 miles from U.M. Bradley Sec. Dep 1 yr lse. \$575/mo 866-7789.

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**2400 Baud Internal Modem** for IBM and compatibles first \$40 takes it! Call Jeff at 581-6808.

**Smith Corona XL500 typewriter** \$40 exc. cond. 3 CD's, Eric Clapton, Young MC, Yo MTV Raps. Steve 866-5733.

**Kenwood Stereo**—140 Watt amp, AM/FM tuner, 6 disc CD player, Marantz 12 band equalizer, Technics cassette desk. \$600 or BO. Call Steve at 581-3852.

**2 Freestanding Lofts** \$100 or B.O. Call 581-7311 if interested.

**Giant Sedona Mt. Bike** Farmer John tires Shimano Accs. \$300 or B.O. 827-7864.

### misc.

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.

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**Wanted:** Silver trumpet Bflat in good condition for High School student. Reasonably priced. 884-8330 eves.

**Adoption** New England couple long to become a loving family through adoption. Plenty of room in our hearts and home to give a baby. Please call collect anytime. Elaine and Tom 802-235-2312.

**Orono Thrift Shop**—\$1 a bag, 1/2 price in Boutique thru March 28th. Sat 11-2, Wed 11-4 from Main St. 2nd rt. off Pine

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