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Maine Campus March 23 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
March 23, 1992

Vol. 109 No. 57

◆ Budget cuts

UMaine to get \$5.5M cut for next year's budget

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

In response to Maine's \$27 million budget shortfall, legislators and university officials expect the Orono campus to take a \$5.5 million dollar budget cut for next year.

The budget cut, to be voted on when the Legislature votes on the state budget for the next fiscal year next week, is the sixth made to the Orono campus over the last two years.

Charles Rauch, director of Business and Finance at the University of Maine, said about \$10.5 million has been cut from the university.

Rauch said this latest budget cut to the university consists of:

- \$3.3 million in vertical cuts across the Orono campus;
- \$1.4 million to compensate for the expected student enrollment decline;
- \$750,000 for inflation;
- \$800,000 governor's additional budget cut.

Rauch said the \$3.3 million cut UMaine took in November was made on such short notice that cuts had to be horizontal.

He said with more time to prepare for next year's budget scenario, the \$3.3 million to be taken will be reallocated vertically, and money cut from areas this year will be restored.

"This measure was decided by (Interim) President Hitt, when it was learned we had to take the cut—that he would take it horizontally now, but would reactivate the cut vertically next year," he said.

Rauch said he isn't yet certain where the \$3.3 million cut would be reallocated, but said he hopes to reach a decision with the Budget Task Force committee in about two weeks.

The \$1.4 million cut for expected student enrollment decline is being made to "replace one of the biggest classes" which enrolled at the Orono campus four years ago, Rauch said.

Although he couldn't comment on the actual size of the enrollment decline, Rauch said he didn't believe the budget cuts were seriously affecting enrollment.

"But it is a worry," he said.

In other budgetary action, Rauch said the BOT will be voting to approve the continu-

See BUDGET CUTS on page 14

BUDGET Blues

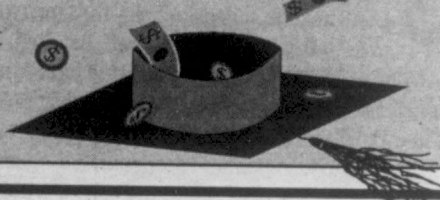
Maine's current budgetary shortfall will cause UMaine to face a further \$5.5M cut for the fiscal year 1992.

The Breakdown

- \$3.3 million in funds re-allocated from the last round of budget cuts.
- \$1.4 million cut to account for expected enrollment decline.
- \$750,000 inflation adjustment
- \$800,000 cut to help balance the state budget

What's Ahead

- 15.6% tuition increase yet to be approved by BOT.
- \$11.6 million legislative payment deferred until 1993.
- Further \$11M system-wide cut.



◆ Knox robbery

\$2,700 in stolen property from Knox recovered by UMPD

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Some of the property stolen from Knox Hall over spring break was recovered on Wednesday, thanks in large part to two calls to the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

As a result of the information from two anonymous calls to the department, a search warrant was issued Wednesday for the residence of Tan Dang, 20, of 6 Sunset Drive, Orono, according to Investigator William Laughlin.

During the search, a computer belonging to MacAct was discovered in Dang's room, along with 63 compact discs. The combined value of the items was about \$2,700.

Dang, who is a part-time student at the University of Maine, was not at home at the time of the search. On Friday, the Third District Court in Bangor issued a warrant for his arrest on the charge of burglary.

Laughlin said there may be three or four people charged with the burglary along with Dang.

Laughlin said he had been in contact with Dang by phone before the warrant was issued. "I don't think he's going too far," he said.

Along with the CDs recovered from Dang's room, the department also received 10 CDs turned in by students who had bought them from Dang, who had sold some for \$1.

Laughlin urged any individuals who believe they may have bought property stolen from Knox Hall to



Investigator William Laughlin with recovered items from the Knox Hall robbery. (Kiesow photo.)

contact the Department of Public Safety and turn it in.

"Those people who have stolen items best get them back here before things move on," he said.

He said Knox was probably entered through an unlocked window on the first floor. The screen in front of the window was cut.

All the items in front of the window had been moved when the students who lived in the room returned from break.

He added he was optimistic about the recovery of the rest of the items stolen from Knox.

At first the department thought the break-in was criminal mischief because all the rooms which were broken into were undisturbed, according to Laughlin. But once students came back from break, reports of stolen items began coming into the department.

The current estimate of property stolen from Knox Hall is \$6,917.

◆ Alcohol ads

GSS, Estabrooke council oppose alcohol ad policy

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate and Estabrooke Hall Council are charging the University of Maine and Substance Abuse Services (SAS) with "hypocrisy" and "a paternal attitude" toward students regarding the newly revised Alcohol Beverage Marketing and Promotion policy.

Established in 1990 by Substance Abuse Services and Faculty Senate, the policy calls for prior approval of all alcohol advertising by the SAS. Its recent revision mandates all advertising will only contain responsible drinking messages instead of images associated with drinking, such as beer bottles.

On Jan. 21, the General Student Senate passed "An act to correct the hypocrisy in Substance Abuse Services," in response to the removal of bar signs in the Bear's Den which didn't comply with the changes in policy. In conjunction with the resolution, the senate voted to present Dr. Robert Dana, coordinator of SAS, with a copy of George Orwell's novel, "1984."

While most believe responsible drinking messages are important, arguments lie with SAS's review of all alcohol advertising and the right to determine what students can and cannot see while on campus.

If SAS is supposed to review all alcohol ads appearing on campus, the senate stated, the review should apply not only to signs and print advertising at Alfond Arena and the Bear's Den,

but to every magazine and newspaper received at Fogler Library and all commercials broadcast on the Residential Life Cable network.

Student Government President Brent Littlefield said by only targeting public advertising areas like the Bear's Den and Alfond Arena, the university is not truly executing its own rule and is guilty of selective enforcement.

"If they're going to take down the ads in the Bear's Den, they just can't be biased and basically concentrate on the Bear's Den, the hockey arenas or any place they see fit."

"They have to do it for the whole campus. Half the people saw it as hypocrisy and doing selective enforcement (and) I think the other half are using it as a general blanket statement to say how ridiculous they feel the substance abuse policies are," he said.

Dana disagreed, saying the university has an obligation to review only the ads they are responsible for bringing on campus.

"It's a little less broad than wanting to censor or look at everything that comes in."

"Everything that comes and the agreements we engage in, we want to come under the policy," he said.

Littlefield said there have always been differing opinions between SAS and Student Government and expressed concern about its role on campus. "I don't think Substance Abuse Service has the right to review ads...Whoever is

See ADS on page 14

WorldBriefs

◆ Picasso

Theives steal painting, police recover 3 missing others

1 PARIS (AP)—Thieves took a minor painting by Pablo Picasso from a museum in Grenoble, while three other works by the Spanish master stolen in 1990 were recovered by police in Paris.

Staff at the Museum of Painting and Sculpture in the Alpine town discovered at closing Thursday that the 1901 oil, "L'Enfant a la Poupée" (The Doll Child), was missing, the Museums of France agency reported.

There has been no estimate of the value of the painting.

Police on Friday recovered three Picasso sketches worth \$545,000 at the home of an alleged dealer in stolen goods, Roger Vidal-Michel, 33, the Culture Ministry reported. Vidal-Michel was taken into custody.

◆ Cry for help

Cambodia asks Japan for peacekeeping troops

3 TOKYO (AP)—Visiting Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen called Saturday for Japan to send troops to help keep peace in his war-shattered country.

Hun Sen made the plea in a meeting with former Foreign Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka held hours after his arrival for a three-day visit to Japan, Mitsuoka's aides said.

The Cambodian leader is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe before leaving for Washington Monday for a five-day visit to the United States, his first.

◆ Government protests

Violence continues as Sikh militants open fire

4 NEW DELHI, India—Sikh militants opened fire in a market square in a Punjab town on Saturday, killing 15 people and wounding 20 others, news reports said.

More than two dozen other people were reported killed in violence elsewhere in the northern state.

The attacks are widely seen as an attempt to discredit Punjab's newly elected state government, which was voted to power last month in an election that was boycotted by most Sikh political parties.

Sikh militants sought to undermine the vote by threatening and intimidating the electorate.

Sikhs are a slight majority in Punjab, a rich and strategic farming state bordering Pakistan.

◆ Human rights

Red Cross staff to leave

5 TEHRAN (AP)—The Tehran government, apparently angry over a U.N. report criticizing its human rights record, on Saturday ordered the expulsion of all foreign Red Cross staff and froze the group's operations in Iran.

The move came days after Iran accused the humanitarian group of helping the United Nations compile a report on human rights earlier this month.

In it, the U.N. Human Rights Commission cited torture of political prisoners and discrimination against religious minorities.

The report was regarded as a further setback to president Hashemi Rafsanjani's drive to improve his country's international stature, mend fences with the West and lure back Iranian exiles who have the expertise the country needs for reconstruction.

In Geneva, spokesman Thomas Rudin of the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed the expulsion order and said staff had been given a week to leave Iran. He denied any inappropriate activities by Red Cross staff, and said the group hoped to negotiate with Iranian authorities and avoid a suspension of its activities.

- Picasso painting stolen, police find three more
- Airport stalled for two hours during police chase
- War-shattered Cambodia asking for help

◆ Chaos

Police chase armed men through airport, paralyzing travel

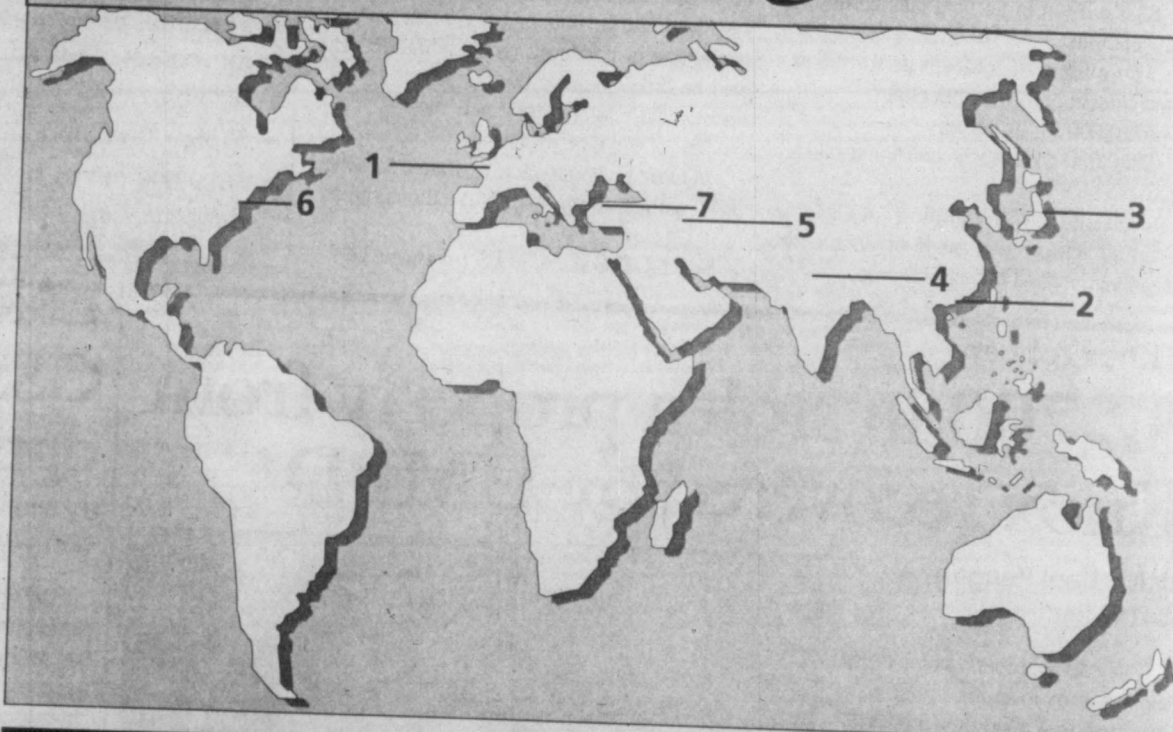
2 HONG KONG (AP)—Three armed men stole a car, fired shots at police and fled to the airport Saturday, prompting police to launch a search that paralyzed the busy airport for nearly two hours.

Travelers ducked for cover as police and special anti-terrorist agents, shotguns cocked, combed Kai Tak International Airport.

The three men had commandeered a car not far from the airport and held the driver hostage as they sped away from a parking garage, police said. The three got into a shootout with police who spotted the vehicle, and one of the suspects was wounded.

The three then abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot toward the airport. Police arrested the injured man soon afterward, but the other two eluded the dragnet.

WorldDigest



◆ World politics

Trade issues highlight talks of Bush, German chancellor

6 CAMP DAVID (AP)—President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Saturday renewed commitments for speedy completion of world trade talks in a wide-ranging meeting that also focused on troubles in former Soviet states and Eastern Europe, and spokesman said.

The two leaders, meeting informally in the snowy Maryland countryside, "reviewed the status" of the thorny negotiations between the United States and European community nations on trade, said White House spokesman Bill Harlow.

They "agreed to give them their full support with the aim of completing the round as soon as possible."

The two leaders planned to hold a news conference Sunday.

Harlow said they discussed the U.S. role in Europe, with a "complete meeting of the minds" on the need for continued U.S. military presence.

They also stressed the importance of supporting democratic reforms in the former Soviet states and Eastern European nations through international financial institutions.

On trade, Harlow said there were "good discussions" and a commitment for rapid progress in Geneva. But he said "there was never intention to reach agreement" at Camp David on the complicated trade issues.

◆ Independence demonstration

Kurd separatists seeking independence clash with Turkish security forces

7 TURKEY (AP)—Security forces using tear gas and armored vehicles clashed with Turkish Kurdish separatist on Saturday, leaving 22 people dead in the worst clashes since Kurdish radicals began seeking independence in 1984, officials said.

In a separate incident, a policeman was lynched in his house by Kurdish separatists, Turkey's interior minister said.

Saturday's demonstrations pointed to the growing popularity of the Marxist rebels of the Kurdish Labor Party, or PKK, which wants a separate state.

Interior Minister Ismet Sezgin said 10 people, including seven PKK guerrillas, were killed and 20 were wounded in fighting in the southeastern city of Cizre.

Eleven demonstrators and a police officer were killed in a clash that broke out in nearby Sirnak after protesters opened fire on government offices, Sezgin said.

The violence came on the Kurdish spring holiday of Newroz, which Kurds have used to flaunt their officially restricted culture.

Authorities had prepared for trouble. About 120,000 Turkish police and an unknown number of military took part in security operations on Saturday in the southeast.

In Cizre, a town of 60,000 people near the Iraqi border, ambulances rushed past demonstrators' broken barricades and small arms fire crackled all over town.

◆ Campus TV magazine

'UMaine Snapshots' takes many hours, many contributors

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Between 120 and 140 hours a month go into producing Snapshots, the University of Maine's monthly TV magazine show.

According to Janice Parks, producer of Snapshots, a tremendous amount of work and a lot of people are involved in the making of the half-hour long show.

Among the staff of the show are three UMaine students. Kara Tierney, Jennifer Ladd and Heather Finnemore all love their work in the Public Affairs department, which includes working on Snapshots.

They have different majors and interests, but all agree Snapshots is a quality program and there is something for everyone on the show.

"There's a real diversity—everything from sports to English," said Ladd, a Public Management major. "I have a much clearer understanding of what the university does. I didn't realize they go out there and touch so many people."

Tierney, an International Affairs major, agrees that working on the show is a great experience, and meeting people is the best part.

"The experience of working with people and calling people I don't know has made me a lot more assertive," Tierney said.

Finnemore, a journalism major, said the

experience she gets on the show is invaluable. "I get to see what everyone at public affairs does," she said.

The students do a variety of jobs, such as making phone calls, setting up appointments, doing camera work and other odd tasks.

All three said they feel Snapshots has been a great success. "The show gives students a different angle on where they are," Finnemore said. "It lets them be involved in some of the positive aspects of the university."

"With all the complaining about the budget cuts, people lose sight of some of the other positive things," Ladd said. "If people on campus don't know what's going on with the

university, you can only bet that the community doesn't know either."

The new edition of Snapshots will include features on the Adaptive Physical Education program, the nursing program, a trip to Salzborg and the project to turn potato peels into a high-fiber flour.

The students feel the word about Snapshots is getting out slowly, and they wish they could reach more students.

Snapshots will be shown on WVII TV, Channel 7, on Sunday, March 29, at 11:30 a.m. Last month's show featuring guest host Mike Bordick will be re-aired on March 28, at 6:30 p.m. on MPBN.

◆ Registration

ResLife drops deposit requirement due to lower enrollment

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

The first thing many students may have noticed about room sign-up for next semester is that no room deposit is required. Another is that room sign-up now lasts much longer.

Residential Life has changed the usual sign-up procedures due to the smaller number of students expected to live on campus next semester.

For spring semester 1988, an unusually large student enrollment forced ResLife to put students into triples. The step was taken to

ensure all students would have a room. Usually such a spike in enrollment will carry a university for a number of years, but this time, the wave of enrollment did not continue.

Current demographics for student enrollments indicate numbers will drop by approximately 200 students next fall. With fewer students to place, ResLife knew it would be easier to place them all, and rescinded the deposit policy. The \$75 room deposit was originally used to discourage students who signed up for a room and then did not claim the room the following semester.

"In a time where everyone is low on

money, we didn't want to penalize people who may be low on money," ResLife Assistant Director Ray Moreau said.

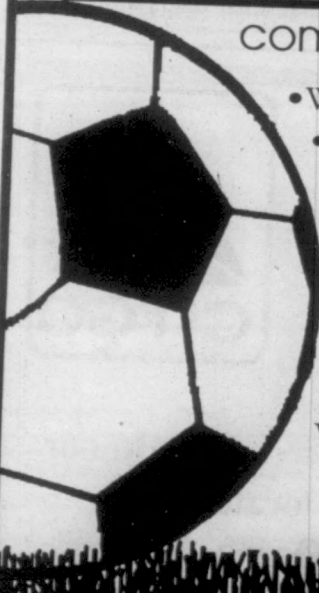
ResLife is working to make it easier for students to get rooms. The current procedure allows students three opportunities to get a room. Squatters' rights are March 16-26, March 30 is for changing rooms within a hall, and April 2 is open room sign up. DTAV and York Village were done earlier to allow upperclassmen the latitude to have squatter's rights or move to another dorm.

"We made room sign-up a two-week instead of a two-day process to make it easier on

both the students and us," Moreau said. "People with schedule problems are not under as much pressure, and hopefully there won't be long lines on the last day of sign-up."

Moreau said the process allows students to squat their rooms even if they don't have a roommate to sign up with. With fewer students, it will be easier to board students who have not been placed through the usual lottery system and more singles may be available.

"Many schools still use a lottery system exclusively," Moreau said. "We are fortunate that we can let our students choose their roommates."



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National News

- Bush's re-election campaign working on his image
- Freight train collision kills one in Kentucky on Sunday
- Possible choices for Clinton's running mate discussed

◆ Presidential campaign

Bush campaign working on image first, then Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's re-election team sees a race against Democrat Bill Clinton as battle against a resilient candidate with untapped vulnerabilities. But first, the campaign has to shore up the president's own faltering image.

Campaign officials insist that Clinton's emergence as Bush's likely general election opponent will not change Bush's primary campaign strategy for several weeks.

"Our approach is going to be to focus on the president and his record and his plans," said Charles Black, a top Bush strategist.

That doesn't mean researchers are not gathering information on Clinton. But aides said, "It's really a race to see who can define themselves first... then you can start defining the other guy."

With the persistent "protest vote" dogging Bush in primaries, the Bush team is well aware it must do a better job of portraying Bush as capable of pulling the nation out of economic doldrums, instead of letting him take the blame for Americans' unhappiness.

At the same time, the president is expected to underscore subtly his areas of accomplishment in unspoken contrast with Clinton's perceived shortcomings — for instance, foreign policy leadership.

"We have in mind to do that at some point," said Black. "We don't need to specifically reference him. If we do our jobs, it doesn't matter what he does."

Bush used that approach against GOP primary rival Patrick Buchanan. Without mentioning his opponent's name he railed against the perils of protectionism and attacked bigotry in general, highlighting two of Buchanan's weak points.

The president's advisors do not want to elevate Clinton by having Bush take him on. But if Clinton launches attacks on the president deemed worthy of reply, Vice Presi-

only remaining Democratic rival, Jerry Brown, is trailing badly in the delegate count.

"It really doesn't matter to us right now what they're doing on their side. We're not veering off our course," said campaign strategist Mary Matalin. "Given the dynamics of the race and the economy, it's going to be tough no matter who's out there," on the Democratic side.

Still Bush's advisers are preparing for a

on labor, government spending and other topics to portray him as becoming more liberal after his earlier affiliation with the conservative Democratic Leadership Council, and as a candidate who panders to constituent groups for votes.

They also see potential attack points in national surveys showing his home state of Arkansas as lagging in teacher pay, worker safety and environmental protection.

Despite the strategy, White House Chief of Staff Samuel H. Skinner began that line of attack on Sunday.

"You're talking about being governor of a state that's ranked 50th in the nation in many categories," Skinner said on CBS's "Face the Nation." Arkansas "really hasn't made... progress under his leadership."

Then there's the "family values" theme Bush pounded during his campaigning in the South, and the president's enormously popular wife.

"People will have to decide whether they want to replace George and Barbara Bush with Bill and Hillary Clinton," said one administration official, leaving a clear impression that the Clintons' personal and financial life will be fair game if only by implication.

But the Bush camp is especially eager to debunk any notion that it is digging out personal dirt on Clinton in the wake of primary season allegations by women who claimed extramarital affairs with him.

With the persistent "protest vote" dogging Bush in primaries, the Bush team is well-aware it must do a better job of portraying Bush as capable of pulling the nation out of economic doldrums.

dent Dan Quayle or other surrogates will be ready to fire back, aides said.

For the time being, the White House will keep Bush involved in presidential duties and in battle with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The president will highlight his economic program, health care and legal reform proposals and his efforts to increase exports to create jobs.

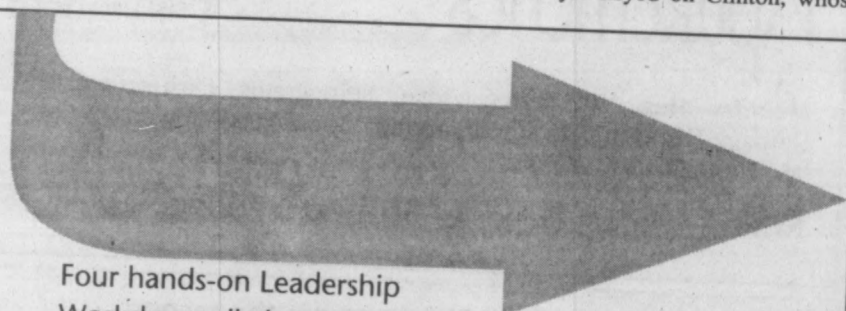
For the record, campaign officials say they aren't yet keyed on Clinton, whose

fight, especially noting what one described as Clinton's somewhat "teflon" ability to survive primary blows that would have flattened other contenders.

"He's a good candidate and he's got the best people in the party working for him... They've done a good job so far," Black said.

Down the road, Bush strategists are looking to portray Clinton as indecisive and lacking a core set of beliefs, ironically the same charge often leveled against Bush.

They are collecting campaign statements



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◆ Train crash

Trains collide, killing one, injuring others

FULTON, Ky. (AP) — Two Illinois Central freight trains collided head-on early Sunday outside a rail yard, killing a crewman and injuring three others.

A northbound train with 65 cars collided with a 19-car southbound train near Fulton, in southwestern Kentucky, said Charlie Holcomb, a chief dispatcher for Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago.

An engine from one train and two engines from the other derailed, but no other cars left the track, Holcomb said. He said the southbound train was carrying cars and trucks, and the other was carrying regular freight.

Holcomb said the cause of the accident has not been determined and officials don't know how fast either train was moving at the time.

"We're in the process of getting tapes off the engines and we have officials down there on the scene," Holcomb said.

Mark McDaniel, a spokesman for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services, said no hazardous materials were spilled, except for a slight amount of diesel fuel from one of the engines.

McDaniel and Holcomb said the name of the crew member killed in the accident would not be released, pending notification of his family.

Drugs kill.

◆ Democratic VP candidates

Tsongas, Kerry might be VP choices for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democrats who battled Bill Clinton for the presidential nomination and a few who explored the idea are among those being mentioned as potential running mates for the Arkansas governor.

Clinton, who has virtually locked up the Democratic nomination, has almost four months to make up his mind.

He refused Sunday "to play the vice presidential game" in tossing possible names about.

But he outlined his requirements for a running mate; a candidate who would "be able to be a good president on the first day if I had a heart attack right after inauguration. You'd have to be able to compliment the strengths and reinforce the shortcomings of the administration to be part of the team," Clinton said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Some names are already surfacing, including former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, both of whom recently quit the presidential race.

Other possible candidates include New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who ran for the 1988 presidential nomination.

Long shots include freshman Sen. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell, who is black, has climbed the power ladder under Republicans, but no law would keep him off the Democratic ticket. His presence could increase black registration and would add military credentials, as would Kerrey's.

Powell also was mentioned as a possible running mate for President Bush should he

dump Vice President Dan Quayle, but thus far has called himself "non-political" and shown no interest in such a race.

A top Clinton aide, James Carville, masterminded Wofford's race against Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for the Pennsylvania Senate seat.

Carville says it's too early to pick a vice presidential candidate.

"We've been operating under the assumption that you have to catch the ball before you can throw it," Carville said. "Picking a vice president is part of throwing the ball. We haven't caught it yet."

Clinton may shop for a running mate who would give him regional balance or someone who would reassure Democratic liberals. Or simply someone who would

"You have to catch the ball before you can throw it. Picking a vice president is part of throwing the ball. We haven't caught it yet."
—James Carville, Clinton aide

bring no liabilities to the ticket.

Whoever Clinton's running mate is, the selection probably won't become much of an issue because voters tend to look only at the top of the ticket, says Democratic pollster Clairbourne Darden.

"You just have to look at recent elections to tell," Darden said. "George Bush was pulling a submerged duffel bag with Dan Quayle and he won by significant land-slides."

Here's a look at some of the potential picks: Tsongas would give Clinton an anchor in the Northeast. His economic plan was similar to Clinton's with the exception of a proposed middle-class tax cut on which they disagreed.

While Tsongas appealed to well educated, high-income suburbanites, Clinton attracts blacks, blue-collar workers and less-educated voters.

"You've got a winning hand" with that combination, said Democratic strategist John White.


Bradley would lend the luster of a former sports star along with the credentials of a Rhodes scholar (Clinton was one as well) and reviews in Washington as one of the Senate's bright lights.

Gephardt was tested on the campaign trail in 1988. He also is popular among congressional Democrats. But he comes from Missouri, which is next door to Clinton's home state and thus provides little regional balance. His leadership position in the House could be damaging this year, with a powerful anti-incumbent feeling among the electorate.

Kerrey, the Medal of Honor winner who lost part of a leg in Vietnam, has clashed with Clinton over how the Arkansas governor got his Vietnam draft deferment.

Darden said any grudge could heal quickly if Clinton likes Kerrey's potential. "Politics," he said, "is a very practical occupation."

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CollegeNews

- University of Toledo police officer accused of murder
- Tennessee won't put condom machines in dorms
- UVM having problems with its lack of diversity

◆ Campus safety

Campus police credentials vary from state to state

By Amy Reynolds
CPS

For college administrators, for competent campus police officers, for students and their parents, the University of Toledo story is perhaps the ultimate tale of horror.

On Jan. 27, University of Toledo police found the body of Melissa Anne Herstrum, a 19-year-old nursing student, face down in the snow, shot 14 times. On Feb. 1, police arrested a university police officer for the murder.

As police continued to release the details of the killing, more allegations against Officer Jeffrey Hodge, 22, have surfaced.

Although Hodge has been charged only with aggravated murder, police suspect the officer in a plethora of crimes on campus — three death threats made to female students over the telephone; two bomb threats; nine arsons over the 1991 Labor Day weekend; and a Jan. 20 shooting spree in which six shots were fired from a 9mm pistol into a women's dormitory, barely missing a sleeping student.

While the Toledo case is uncommon, it has raised a basic question of trust — how much students should have in the police

officers who are hired to protect them.

According to Roger Serra, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and chief of the University of Washington Police Department, the credentials of campus po-

lice vary from state to state.

Serra says most states require basic police academy training for all officers — state, city, federal and campus. But, he says many two-year colleges and private colleges are not bound to the same guidelines.

"There are both commissioned and non-commissioned officers," Serra says. "A lot of schools use private security guards because they can't afford a regular police department. In most of the (private security)

cases, they have no academy training."

Each state has its own process of determining the competence of potential psychological testing, a background check and a polygraph screening.

There also is the question of whether

campus officers should carry guns at all.

"We should be less like the traditional police department and more like community departments in terms of our response," said Tom Evans, public safety director at Drew University in New Jersey.

"We're still serving as a police organization, but we do it without sworn authority, without weapons. I think it's very effective ... we're interacting with the students so they see us as part of the community, not some-

one who's judging them."

The lack of training and loyalty, however, has no impact on whether or not security guards can carry guns, Serra says.

"That's been a major problem at some schools," Serra said. "For officers at the private and two-year colleges, we need to have some sort of training for them."

Still, the problems aren't isolated to private security. Hodge, a member of a university police department, was a graduate of the police academy as well as a graduate of the University of Toledo.

In the Herstrum case, police say the Toledo student stopped at an accident scene about 4 a.m. to offer help. According to police, Herstrum did not know Hodge prior to the accident. Hodge was one of several officers who found Herstrum's body after an anonymous person — whom police believe to be Hodge — called a local cab company and said he saw a taxi driver robbed at gunpoint in a campus parking garage.

The cab dispatcher called police, who didn't find the taxi but did find Herstrum's body in the area, near the Engineering Technology Laboratory Center at the University of Toledo's Scott Park campus.

Most states require basic police academy training for all officers. But many two-year colleges and private colleges are not bound to the same guidelines.

■ dealing with emotion ■

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The Union

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Wednesday, March 25, 12:15 - 1:30pm
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, UMaine

Parents are the sex educators of their children, whether they do it well or badly. This session will provide suggestions on how parents might approach sexual issues with their children.

Dr. Sandra Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She received her B.S. and M.S. from Syracuse University, teaches the popular course CHE 351: Human Sexuality, and writes a regular column on sexuality for *The Maine Campus*.

The Union

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College Briefs

College hair setting own terminology

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (CPS) — Sorority Bob is not some misguided freshman.

And Nice Do is not a compliment. That's the word from Supercuts, Inc. on the latest hairstyles among college students.

"Students come in asking for all kinds of cuts and styles, using all kinds of terminology," said Karen Anderson, director of communications for Supercuts.

"Our stylists satisfy most requests without hesitation. Sometimes, however, we've got to better define our terms without splitting hairs."

For example, Sorority Bob is campus vernacular for a women's hairstyle — shoulder-length hair, worn straight, with or without bangs.

High and Tight is a reference to today's version of a crew-cut.

Mall Hair, which needs no further description, is also known as Big Hair, a carryover from high school. It is definitely out of style in college, Anderson says.

Other descriptions:

- Frat do: The man's GQ look, usually short, neatly cut and combed.

- Zipper head: Hair parted down the middle. You figure.

- Nice do: A slam on unattractive styles, usually followed by the word — NOT!

- Shrub head: Haircuts that resemble manicured bushes.

- Hat hair: The aftermath of three hours in a baseball cap.

- The shelf: Buzzed at the bottom, full on top.

- Skate head: Long on top, short around the sides and back.

- Bed head: What hair looks like when you wake up five minutes before class.

Tennessee University rejects condom machines

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (CPS) — Middle Tennessee State University administrators have rejected a student government resolution to install condom machines in every campus residence hall.

Dr. Robert C. LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, decided to nix the resolution approved by the Student Government Association in October 1991.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward," LaLance told the student newspaper, Sidelines.

"It was not a disagreement in subject, but in method to serve the students on health-related issues with health services," he said. "There is an appropriate place providing for this need."

The resolution stated that condom machines would provide protections from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're going to try to put it through again," said Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate. "With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, I don't see how any measure could be enough."

Only seven more weeks of school until summer!

Diversity

UVM debates how much diversity's enough

BURLINGTON, Vt. (CPS) — Racial and ethnic differences divide many college communities, but the University of Vermont campus has the opposite problem — students and administrators are warring over its lack of diversity.

Many students complain that the university hasn't done enough to attract minority and foreign students and that students are being denied a "global education" that comes with diversity.

The protests resulted in a three-week occupation of the university president's office in April 1991 and a hunger strike by two students earlier this year. A spokesman for the administration dismissed the students' actions as a "media event," and insisted the university was doing its best to increase the number of foreign and minority students.

Minorities make up 5.2 percent of the 11,000-member student body at the college on the shores of Lake Champlain. The state of Vermont has a 98.5 percent white population.

"There is unrest and general frustration on both sides," said John Commers, 18, a history major and assistant news editor for the student newspaper, the Vermont Cynic.

The diversity issue has fueled a series of demonstrations over the past year that have marred an otherwise peaceful campus.

"I feel like the word 'diversity' has become a buzzword but the unrest is growing. A lot of state residents feel like this is a state university, and there is nothing wrong with it representing the state population; others see it differently," Commers said.

The university recently released a report on the school's work in achieving ethnic diversity, but it received mixed reviews.

"It (the report) outlined several things that were true, but not really statements of progress," Commers said.

Two students, Karl Jagbandhansingh and Pamela Smith, engaged in a three-week hunger strike in January to protest the university's response to the problem.

"It was a media event," said Nick Marro, director of university public relations.

"This is a handful of very unhappy individuals," Marro said. "Clearly, over the past four or five years, the school has made a conscious effort to increase numbers, and

listen to them, and have discussions with them, and will be tolerant of First Amendment rights," said Marro, who called the hunger strike "nonsense" and an attempt to manipulate the media.

Alex Johnson, editor in chief of the Cynic, says the majority of students are in favor of diversity, but there is no organized group behind the demonstrations.

Johnson said years of frustration about the school's diversity policies led students to seize the office of former university president George Davis.

Over the past year, Johnson said the diversity issue "just would not go away." Davis resigned in November 1991, in the middle of a controversy about budget cuts for the university.

The diversity issue has been fueled over the past year by other student resistance efforts that have angered administrators, such as the following:

- April 1991. Twenty-two students seized the president's office for three weeks, a protest that ended in the arrests of three individuals. At one point, an estimated 600 to 700 students demonstrated outside the building.

- May 1991. Students constructed a symbolic shack dubbed "Diversity University" on the main green in protest of the university's minority policies.

- September 1991. Students attempted a second takeover of the president's office. Several more were arrested.

- November 1991. Days before Thanksgiving Day, 1991, the "Diversity University" shack was burned to the ground.

- January 1992. Students staged a sit-in that ended peacefully with no arrests.

Minorities make up 5.2 percent of the 11,000-member student body. Vermont has a 98.5 percent white population.

progress has been made, but it's not as rapid as some individuals would like to see."

Marro said the administration did not disagree that students have a right to be offered opportunities to learn on a global level and said the administration was "trying to do all that it can" to promote diversity.

"The disagreement is numbers and how fast we can do this," he said.

Marro added that the president, Tom Salmon, a former governor of Vermont, was trying to cooperate with the students. Salmon took over as president in November 1991.

"Tom Salmon has made it clear he will

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StateNews

- Man dies after being stabbed at Bangor supermarket
- State union prepares against a shortened work week
- State legislators trying to pass public works package

♦ Murder

Man stabbed to death at Bangor Shop 'n Save Saturday

BANGOR (AP)—An 18-year-old man is to be arraigned on a murder charge Monday following a weekend stabbing stemming from a confrontation over shoplifting, police said.

Michael S. McDowell, 27, of Bangor, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday night after being stabbed in the parking lot of a Shop 'n Save supermarket on Broadway in Bangor.

Pornchai Moontri, who lives in the Bradley area, was arrested without incident in a

convenience store about 20 minutes after McDowell was stabbed, city police Detective Phillip Moody said Sunday.

Moontri was being held in Penobscot County Jail on a murder charge and is to be arraigned in District Court on Monday, said the detective.

The incident began at the checkout counter in the Shop 'n Save store when Moontri and a 17-year-old companion were accused of shoplifting. After confronting the two, employee Mark Lajoy,

21, of Bangor, was stabbed in the shoulder, said Moody.

Lajoy was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, but his injuries were not considered serious.

Moontri and his companion fled to the parking lot, where they were again confronted, this time by McDowell, who worked in a different Shop 'n Save store. During a struggle, McDowell was stabbed "more than once" and collapsed, said Moody.

The two fled on foot and were picked up

at a Seven-Eleven store. Police recovered two knives, said Moody. Police asked that anyone who might have seen two young men running between the supermarket and convenience store Saturday evening to contact authorities.

Juvenile charges were pending against Moontri's accomplice. His name was not given because of his age, but police said he is from the Bangor area.

Police said Moontri is from Thailand and has lived in the area for a few years.

♦ Paycut

State union leaders organizing against reduced work week

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—State worker union leaders have begun to organize what they promised would be an outraged response to an Appropriations Committee vote to reduce the state employee work week as a way to save \$20 million.

Meanwhile, panel members who unanimously endorsed the plan to bridge the final gap in the \$150 million budget reduction package maintained it had been their last, best option, while conceding it would face hostility in the full Legislature.

"I'm hearing from a lot of angry people,"

said Maine State Employee Association leader Carl Leinonen on Saturday. "There's no way you can justify that heavy a hit on one segment of the population."

Democratic Sen. Joseph C. Brannigan of Portland, a co-chairman of the legislative panel that approved the budget package Friday night, said the majority party only embraced the 7.5 percent pay cut "very, very reluctantly" after other alternatives failed to pan out.

"The Republicans had their hole filled with all the programs we were trying to protect," Brannigan said.

In a move that surprised and infuriated union officials, the Appropriations panel

voted to reduce weekly hours for most of 13,000 state employees from 40 to 37.

At the same time, the committee repealed a 7 percent pay raise that had taken effect last July and been offset by mandated days off for employees, while scrapping another 17 furlough days scheduled for the new fiscal year that begins this July.

Gov. John R. McKernan's budget chief, H. Sawin Millett, said the pay hike repeal and accompanying furlough shelving would offset and have negligible economic impact.

But Leinonen asserted that parallel adjustments would compound worker losses.

"The impact on the paycheck as we understand it...is that the people's pay at the

end of the work week will be 7.5 percent less," he said. "But the rate of pay will be 7 percent less as well."

Brannigan, Republican Rep. Judith C. Foss of Yarmouth and other budget panelists predicted that selling the budget package to House and Senate rank-and-filers would not be easy.

But Foss said strong opposition to new revenue measures and limited enthusiasm for more program cuts left lawmakers without more palatable choices.

A legislative negotiator, Democratic Rep. Donnell P. Carroll of Gray, said he would be hard-pressed to make a case for the committee plan himself.

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Discussed will be the Fall 1992 registration
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◆ Bond issue

Legislators working to pass new public works, bonds

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Legislative panelists are gearing up for another try at building a working majority to back a major public works bond package.

To date, Republican opposition in the Senate has blocked passage of a \$90 million proposal that, if approved by voters, could finance enough highway, sewer and other public works projects to create an estimated 4,500 jobs.

Republican counter-offers of something below \$80 dollars have not borne fruit either.

On Friday, the Housing and Economic Development Committee came up with a \$79 million compromise plan whose biggest component - \$42 million - would go toward transportation projects.

Advocates want to put it on the primary election ballots in June.

The McKernan administration took no immediate position on the plan, and further talks have been scheduled for Monday.

State Planning Office Director Richard Silkman said Saturday he plans to discuss

the issue with the governor at the administration's weekly Cabinet meeting and get back to committee leaders.

During recent weeks of discussion on a bond initiative, which Gov. John R. McKernan called for in his State of the State address earlier this year, the administration's stance has been, "if the Legislature can agree on something, then we'll support it," Silkman said.

McKernan's hands-off approach has drawn repeated criticism from Democrats.

Noting the source of opposition to previous Democratic initiatives, the committee's House chairwoman said Saturday, "if it's going to happen, it has to happen out of the Senate."

Rep. Rita B. Melendy, D-Rockland, said GOP support for a package remains generally strong within the committee, but worried that a continued dispute within the Legislature could undercut the prospects for voter approval of any plan that may emerge.

"The people out there are beginning to be confused," she said.

◆ Child abuse

State criticized for neglecting dead child's abuse

LEWISTON (AP) — A motel owner says he cannot forget the horrifying scene: Rocky Crowley punching the face of his 17-year-old girlfriend, who used her screaming, infant son to block the blows.

Six weeks later, the 2-month-old baby, Chase Vincent Crowley, was dead.

State child-protection officials had been warned several times about the violent atmosphere in the baby's household before his body was found in an Auburn motel Sept. 12, his legs broken, ribs fractured in 20 places, and suffocated.

His mother, Sherrie Cotton, is charged with manslaughter for allegedly stuffing a sock in the mouth of her baby, Rocky Crowley, 31, is charged with assault, aggravated assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

The tragic story reflects a pattern of abuse that was not unknown to the state Department of Human Services, according to the Maine Sunday Telegram.

Martin Finley, owner of the Holiday Motel in Lewiston, recalled the brutal scene from last July, when he went to Crowley's and Cotton's room to warn them to stop fighting.

"She had that baby against her like a shield," said Finley. "I said to Rocky, 'If you are going to beat her, go ahead. But give me the baby.'"

The fight ended and Finley evicted the couple. The following day, he reported the scene to the DHS, which had been Cotton's guardian for two years.

The department had been told many times before that the infant, as well as his 16-month-old brother, were in peril. Foster parents, a home-health agency and a hospital had all issued warnings, the Telegram said.

Yet the state continued to show confidence in Cotton, and at one point awarded temporary custody of her older son, Nicholas, to Rocky Crowley, a convicted felon.

Meetings between social workers and Cotton were infrequent, as she drifted from motel to motel to live.

"We have 2,500 situations similar to this one right now," said Peter Walsh, director of the DHS Bureau of Child and Family Services. "Our workers are human. We have not developed a foolproof plan that ensures the safety of every child."

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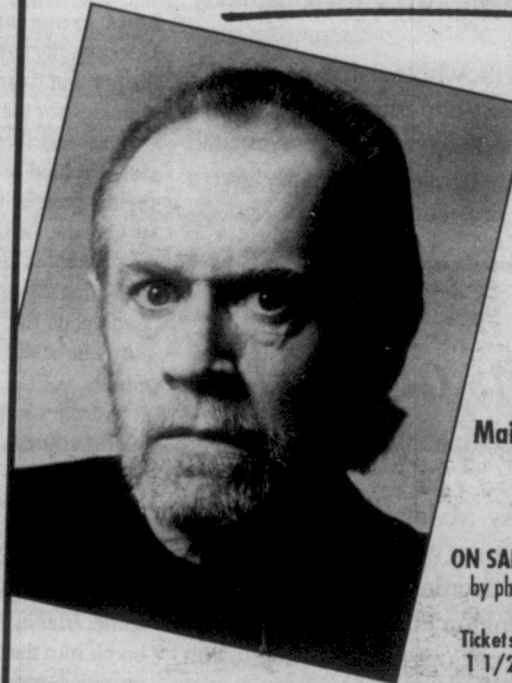
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Editorial Page

◆ Union changes

When it's time to change

The University of Maine took one small step for students and one giant leap toward a better Union as it finalized its proposals for the Memorial Union renovation.

The recommendation is slated for a Board of Trustees vote at today's meeting at USM.

If the recommendation passes, the Gameroom bowling alleys and three pool tables will be replaced by a new 24-hour computer cluster featuring approximately 74 new Macintosh and DOS computers.

As Peter Brady once sang, "When it's time to change you've got to rearrange." Groovy, Pete, right on.

The Memorial Union that was built in 1953 for 3,500 students now accommodates 12,000, along with faculty, staff and community members.

Since UMaine can't afford a cup of coffee these days, not to mention a multi-million dollar new building, every inch of space counts. The bowling alleys, although enjoyed by many, don't justify the amount of space they take up anymore.

The Memorial Union Ad Hoc committee recognized an under utilized space and is replacing the alleys with a much-needed resource for students—more computers.

Although it's unfortunate the Gameroom has to be disrupted, it's a necessity. While there is a possibility of lost jobs at the Gameroom, officials have assured employees first opportunity of new jobs.

The most disappointing part of the whole endeavor was lack of student opinion and support. Every opportunity was made to alert and inform students of the possibility of change. As usual, the students failed to rise to the challenge and actually give a damn one way or another. (MAA)

◆ Congress

Vote the bums out?

America's favorite pastime, complaining about Congress, is back with a vengeance.

Of course, they make it so easy. Midnight pay raises. Perks like free health clubs, reduced rates at vacation resorts and the latest on the list, personal check overdrafts.

A recent ABC News/Washington Post poll found that 76 percent of the people disapprove of Congress as an institution.

Of course the Congress has 535 members to go out into their constituencies across the country and make enemies.

But there's the rub, the fact is most are not personally unpopular. Members of Congress are almost always well liked within their districts. At least that's what the numbers say.

In 1990, ninety-six percent of House incumbents up for reelection won. In 1988 the percentage stood at 98.5.

However, with 1992 being a presidential election year it is easy to see that the scandal will not be allowed to fade away soon.

House members on the campaign trail will no doubt be asked how many checks they bounced and why they allowed it to happen.

Will that make a difference on election day? It might.

While voters have often neglected to hold their representatives liable for institutional failures, they have been willing to vote them out for personal shortcomings.

Overdrafting a few checks, or a few hundred even, isn't the biggest mistake someone can commit in office.

However, it does strike home to many voters and gives them something tangible to think about come election time.

If so, there may be a lot of ex-politicians reading the classifieds in December. (DMK)



Kiddy crime and punishment

Midway through another column, a discussion broke out here at *The Maine Campus* about childhood crime and punishment. Doestoevsky wouldn't relate to this thriller, but it provided some good chuckles for the rest of us.

One member of *The Campus* staff dabbled in pyrotechnics during his preteen years.

One day he threw a homemade bomb and as it exploded his uncle's dog "got in the way." He assured us the dog wasn't really hurt, but he did get grounded for a month.

Another exploit involved the manufacture of a colossal stink-bomb.

Since this unnamed terrorist was always a town suspect, he manufactured the bomb and then secured an airtight alibi. He coerced some friends into throwing the bomb into the New Sweden community center while *Good Morning America* or some such show was filming a Swedish dancing festival.

He assured us that somewhere there exists actual footage of the happy group doing their Swedish dancing thing among billows of foul smelling smoke until the people belched forth from the building.

He was never punished for this most heinous crime because they could never prove anything, although the town of New Sweden had its suspicions.

An infamous *Campus* columnist couldn't remember the crime for which she was punished; maybe it was talking back, but her mother got so enraged that she pummeled her favorite daughter with the grapefruit she had been holding at the time.

This same columnist had a bad habit as a child. She used to run

Cari Clay

around biting people.

One day her father reached his breaking point and he bit her back. She assured us it didn't break the skin, but it convinced her not to do it again.

Another guy once stole some marbles from a kid's pocket and was so proud of himself that he told his parents about it.

His parents told him people who steal have to go to jail, so the next morning they took him to the police department for "booking."

He was seven-years-old. Needless to say he never took anymore marbles.

This same kid also committed some forgotten crime for which his mother lost control. She packed his bags and told him to go live with someone up the street. He was almost to the end of the street before she finally broke down and called him back.

One editor once had a squabble with her older sister. Apparently two teddy bears (Ralph and Woof) were thrown down the stairs.

The impetuous five-year-old poached a small pink teddy bear named "Pinky" from her big sister's bed, ran downstairs, hid the bear behind the dryer and flushed the toilet.

Her big sister cried and talked into the toilet until their parents returned later in the afternoon. Her father hauled her aside and after some questioning she admitted where the bear was stashed. He chuckled and then spanked her anyway.

Some of our siblings commit-

ted some great crimes, or at least errors in judgment.

One guy's brother was punished because he and a cousin were found lying on the lawn on their backs shooting arrows straight up in the air to see how close they could get on the way down without getting hit.

That created some parental gray hair.

My mother has a head of gray hair, courtesy of me. Now that I've matured beyond childhood pranks and expanded my horizon for potential trouble-making, my mother is losing her hair. The sad thing is I don't feel guilty about it. That'll teach her for spanking me that last time.

I'm not the only childhood criminal who has expanded her horizons.

One of our *Campus* delinquents left a sex doll out in the open when his parents were visiting earlier this year. His parents have obviously learned to cope with his antics. His father responded by saying "and your roommate sure thing-Shirley." Parents have come a long way.

Most of us have been threatened with dire consequences for a potpourri of juvenile delinquency. Some of us have actually seen these threats realized.

I haven't revealed my worst childhood punishments, but don't worry Mom and Dad, I remember every one of them.

We all admitted that we earned the punishments doled out, but were surprised by some of the ingenuity our parents used to break us of our bad habits.

Cari Clay is a senior who'd like to know what juvenile delinquency Brooks Hamilton committed and was punished for as a child.

WorldNews

- Independence vote shows former USSR still disintegrating
- UN inspectors investigate Iraqi weapons "graveyard"

♦ Commonwealth of Independent States

Former Soviet Union's breakup steadily continues

MOSCOW (AP) — The independence vote in Tatarstan and the growing rancor between leaders of Russia and Ukraine show that the disintegration of the former Soviet Union continues unabated.

An early victim of the splintering may be the Commonwealth of Independent States, which was created last December by the leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Belarus to replace the Soviet Union and slow the break up.

Since the Soviet collapse, civil strife has intensified in the Caucasus Mountains in Moldova. And leaders of the republics have been feuding over nuclear weapons, warships, oil, money — anything of value.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk, the commonwealth leader most reluctant to

enter agreements with other republics, said at the end of a fractious commonwealth summit on Friday that the rifts were caused not by animosity, but by the conflicting needs of the republic.

"We will do what is needed" for our own peoples, Kravchuk said.

He refused to sign a document that Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the centerpiece of the Kiev summit, an agreement that would have cemented a unified military command for the former Soviet armed forces.

Kravchuk also reaffirmed his decision to halt the removal of tactical nuclear weapons from Ukraine for dismantling in Russia.

The Ukrainian president is being driven by strong nationalism in his homeland, the

second-most populous of the former Soviet republics.

Most Ukrainians, who for centuries were subjects of the Russian and Soviet empires, are hostile to any arrangement that would make them feel subservient to Moscow.

The result, however, has been to cripple the commonwealth. Like the Soviet government before it, the association has been powerless to halt economic collapse, stop civil war or agree on virtually any major military or political question, Kravchuk said at the opening of the summit.

"Public opinion is growing that the commonwealth is a screen behind which republic governments are attending to their own problems," he said, declaring that the meet-

ing must produce a "breakthrough."

But nine hours later he said this had not occurred.

The splintering is spreading to Russia and presenting a challenge for Yeltsin, the man who led the two-year drive to smash the Soviet central government and drive its president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, from power.

Now Yeltsin is wrestling with the same forces that defeated Gorbachev.

Two of the 17 autonomous republics inside the Russian Federation have defied Yeltsin's authority, and the movement could grow. In January, Chechen-Ingushetia in the northern Caucasus declared independence and forced the Russian government to back away from threats of military force.

♦ Iraqi weapons

UN group inspects Iraqi scud missile, weapons 'graveyard'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. inspectors on Sunday visited a weapons "graveyard" where Iraq claims to have destroyed substantial quantities of missiles and other terror weapons nine months ago.

The 35-member team arrived in Iraq on Saturday to verify a new claim by Saddam Hussein's government that previously undisclosed Scud missiles, chemical weapons and other arms were destroyed under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

The revelations last week forestalled a threatened military strike by the United States and its allies to force Iraq to comply with the U.N. accords requiring the elimination of its weapons of mass destruction.

A duty officer at the teams' operations room in Baghdad said the inspectors went to the site early in the morning. The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say if the inspectors planned to spend the night at the sight.

Speaking by satellite telephone, he also would not give the location of the site, dubbed the "graveyard" by officials of the U.N. Special Commission that is supervising elimination of Iraqi arms.

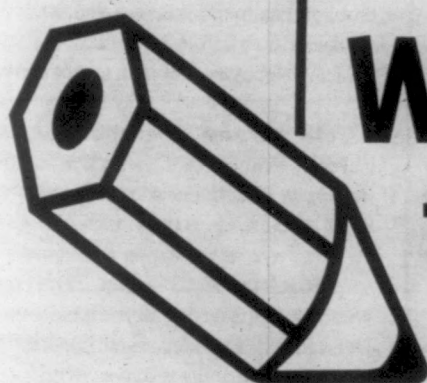
The U.N. Security Council ordered Iraq to disclose detailed data of its stock of chemical and biological arsenals, ballistic missiles and a nuclear weapons program after its defeat last year.

However, Iraq has been widely accused

of trying to conceal information and hoarding weapons in underground caches.

Before leaving Bahrain, the U.N. Special Commission's regional headquarters, Derek Boothby, the team's British leader, said Saturday that the new Iraqi revelations were "quite significant." But he said his team would have to thoroughly check the claims.

U.N. officials have not disclosed the amount of weapons that Iraq claims to have destroyed at the "graveyard" last June.



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The Maine Campus Business Department is extending an invitation to one motivated, management-oriented individual to fill the position of assistant business manager for the '92-'93 school year. This position has fast-track written all over it: after you complete your year as assistant business manager, you will be asked take over the business manager's position, making you (alongside the editor-in-chief) the head cheese at *The Campus*. Of course, this job will be a trump card on your resume.

• Applicant must:

- have two years remaining at the University of Maine
- have had two semesters of accounting
- be a business major
- be willing to commit 15-20 hours per week

- Work-study accepted but not required.

• You'll be held accountable for:

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- subscriptions management
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**The Maine Campus
Business Department**

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EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Monday, March 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A smooth operator, you rely on finesse rather than force to accomplish your goals. Skillful at managing people, you can be rather ruthless in your methods when it comes to getting what you really want. You hate to lose, and can be counted on to emerge victorious, whatever the odds against you.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): Your finances take a dramatic upward turn as a lucrative stellar influence places a new business opportunity squarely in your path. Grab it with both hands.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): By following the lead of an inspiring individual you can assert much control over your own destiny. Learn from the life-experience of someone you respect.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): A sense of determination and purpose drives you over, past, and through obstacles that have others intimidated. Also a good time to develop new job skills.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Luck means winning the ones that really matter! Seek out challenges and take on the opposition, good fortune supports those who attack adversity head on.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): If a recurrent problem has made you feel that you've been stuck in a rut, it's time to take action. Facing up to facts is necessary to break free of bad habits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A contract is finally ready to be signed. This is a time of increased effectiveness and persuasiveness when others readily cooperate with your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): People are willing to help you out, all you have to do is ask. Don't let foolish pride prevent you from asking assistance from those who want you to succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Others are drawn by your enhanced confidence and easygoing charm. This is an excellent time to begin important changes at home and with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Smooth sailing is in your personal affairs and love life. An optimistic frame of mind opens many doors for you, with a direct positive impact on your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A chance encounter with a face from the past could be the start of something wonderful! New opportunities arrive from unusual sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A dose of confidence and ambition make you a miracle worker on the job! The Sun/Pluto combination makes you the one people look to when things go wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Events transpiring at a distance could have an impact on your plans. Information is your best defense. Keep up on international events and don't be caught unprepared!

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday, March 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You rarely question what you really want, to say nothing about settling long range objectives. You've such a diverse range of talents and interests that you keep plowing forward to the next, leaving worthwhile ideas and projects half completed! Limit yourself to one project at a time and see it through. One success will lead to another!

ARIES (March 20—April 19): Discard worn-out dreams that have lost the power to inspire you and follow your heart to new goals and a new vision of the future! A bold, decisive period in your life.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Changes at work may not meet with your approval, but this is not the time to be obstructive! Be patient and give everything a chance to fall into place.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): It's becoming clear that an associate is not going to honor the promise he made. As a result, his stature drops a notch in the eyes of those he works with.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): A troubled friend doesn't need advice so much as someone who is willing to listen patiently to their problems. We all need somebody to lean on.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): You can make some significant progress toward a cherished goal, but don't expect it to be easy! Hard work will take you forward, procrastination leads nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Although an acquaintance swears they'll back you up, they've never come through yet. Why take their word for it now! If you have to rely on someone, rely on yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 23): Take a stand on an issue that you feel strongly about. Others will respect your opinion if you state it with conviction. Dare to defy adversity and emerge a winner today!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The intensity of your feelings can sometimes intimidate others, despite the fact that your intentions are good! Use reason, not enthusiasm, to support your argument.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): You've never met before, but once you start talking to a friend of a friend, it's as though you've known each other for years! Something nice could come of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): An inventive approach will put an end to a work problem and possibly reshape your future in the process. Experiment with new technology.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): If you don't feel like going out right now, all you have to do is say so. Your real friends will understand. You'll feel like socializing again soon enough.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 19): A rare and intoxicating rapport with that special someone can be realized if you are willing to be open with your true feelings. Take the plunge!

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0210

ACROSS

1 Branches
5 Busman
10 Newsman
14 "— for All Seasons"
15 Be historic
16 Dedare
17 McCarey film: 1944
19 Curting
20 Polish the Bentley
21 Pub quaffs
22 Anatomical duct
23 Lucas film: 1977
27 Exactly
30 Ginseng-family plant

31 Duluth or Erie
32 Fragment
34 — of luxury
37 Fleming film: 1939
41 A daughter of Zeus
42 Model
43 Hired helper
44 Comprehend
45 Style circa 1800-30
48 Zeffirelli film: 1979
53 Treas. agency
54 Mile
55 Make critical comments
60 Ruler of yore
61 MacLaine book: 1983

DOWN

1 Teasas
2 To me, to Camus
3 Hurt
4 Introduce something new
5 Surrender by deed
6 Poet Lowell et al.
7 Actors Edmund and Rob
8 School org.
9 Attention getter
10 Colorful bird
11 Palate part
12 Block
13 Kind of code
18 Midge
24 Tot's Michelangelo, e.g.
25 A wife of Esau
26 Prop for Rogers
27 Emulate Hirt
28 Alençon is its capital
29 Respect

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABABA GUY OCALA
COMER APE LAMER
TWISTLES IRENA
OISE INN VENOM
RESTORED DEY
LEADERER SHE
OKAPI DICTATOR
ALLOVER POWWOWS
RELIEVES INLET
SEA REPASTS
SSR LOITERER
SHOAT UNO RILE
HELLO STONEWALL
ARIAN PER CITEE
GEODE ADA ANANT

31 Org. for Palmer
33 Half a dance
34 Tale twister
35 Wife two for Henry VIII
36 Dog for a teacher
38 Kind of bone
39 Patent basis
40 He painted "The White Girl"
46 Angler's bait
47 Malayan boat

48 Pugilistic pinnacle
49 Golf-club socket
50 States, to Mitterrand
51 Fencing position
52 Father, to Ovid

56 Double negative
57 Cal Friday, e.g.
58 Bane of counterfeiters
59 River of Spain
61 C.I.A. predecessor
62 Indian of the Beehive State

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

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

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Next year's budget cuts to be voted on in legislature

from page 1

ance of the 15.6 percent tuition increase for next year.

If the Trustees approve the tuition increase, this "extra money" will be used for a 3.5 percent faculty salary increase, he said.

Rauch said in addition to these budget cuts, it was initially feared another \$5.5 million would be included to pay the \$11.6 million deficit the system incurred when the legislature failed to make its "12th payment."

But Rauch said the Legislature has "delayed the problem for a year" by deferring the \$11.6 million payment until 1993. Currently, UMaine's accountants are recording this payment as a "receivable."

State Representative John O'Dea said this deferred payment, called a "push," was suggested by Governor McKernan and the appropriations committee last July.

"I vehemently opposed it," he said.

O'Dea, who sits on the Standing Committee

of Education, said because of the state's non-binding constitution, he is not certain if the Legislature will ever make this final payment.

"Next year there will be a different legislature, which is not bound to account for anything last year. This means the legislature really can't make the commitment to pay the \$11.6 million, and that the university can't book this as a receivable," he said.

O'Dea said UMaine may be "out of luck" in receiving the one-time \$11.6 million payment.

State Senator Michael Pearson, who formerly chaired the Appropriations Committee, said the governor and the committee took this measure because "there was no money" in the state budget at the time the payment was due.

Pearson said it wasn't whether the Legislature was able to make the one-time payment to the UMaine system, but whether it chose to make

the payment, since it isn't required to.

Rauch said these latest budget cuts, though not as severe as previously thought, would still be difficult for the university to absorb.

"President Hitt and the Ad Hoc Task Force Committee guessed that close to \$6 million would be cut from this campus, so \$5.5 million is a better figure."

But Rauch said \$5.5 million is "a lot of money after so much has been taken."

Rauch said these latest budget cuts may result in the discontinuation of some classes.

"People will have to look for alternatives to meet their requirements," he said.

He said more courses, instead of sections, would be eliminated, but also indicated the budget cuts would have a "negative impact on UMaine's research capabilities, and on some of its public services."

O'Dea said he and other members of the Education Committee are working to "scare

up about \$12 million" for education, but against cuts made to welfare and municipalities, the situation is bleak.

"There are game warden positions that have been eliminated, the Department of Human Services has eliminated some case officers and can't afford travel, five—six state courts have been closed—basically, the state government is being dismantled," he said.

O'Dea said further cuts to state education will ensure that Maine and eventually the United States will suffer competitively in the world market.

"The real competition here is not Massachusetts or New Hampshire—it's with Germany, Japan, Korea...these countries are not decreasing spending on their education, while 35 states here are doing so," O'Dea said.

"These budget cuts have done incredible damage to the university, and they're setting the stage for our country's dismal failure," he said.

◆ French politics

Ruling French Socialists do poorly in early elections

PARIS (AP) - The ruling Socialist Party captured less than 20 percent of the vote in regional elections Sunday, pointing to the government's sharp decline in popularity.

"It's a real fall," a spokesman acknowledged. Conservative parties were the biggest winners, making them the favorites in the next year's parliamentary elections. A coalition of conservatives faltered a bit from their showing in the last regional elections, in 1986.

The far-right National Front and surging ecology parties captured nearly 15 percent each, early estimates showed. Marie-France Stirbois, the National Front's sole member in parliament, exulted that her party beat out the Socialists for second place in many districts.

Sunday's vote, for regional assemblies across France, was viewed as a precursor to the elections next year, when the Socialists

could lose control of the National Assembly.

The voting followed a nasty campaign that focused on personalities instead of issues, and left many citizens too disgusted to vote.

Polling firms and television networks estimated the Socialists won 18 to 19 percent of the vote, below the 20 percent hoped for by party leaders.

"It's a real fall," acknowledged government spokesman Jack Lang. He blamed

the results on "a sort of erosion" he said all parties face when they have ruled for an extensive period. The Socialists took over in 1981, and President Francois Mitterrand won a second seven-year term in 1988.

The Socialists won 29 percent of the vote in 1986. But their reputation has tumbled due to 9.8 percent unemployment, a series of financial and diplomatic scandals, and Premier Edith Cresson's unpopularity.

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Groups criticize alcohol ad policy

from page 1

the director of Substance Abuse Services is the alcohol guru on campus," he said. "They decide when the taps turn on and off. They decide what we see and don't see. It's really ridiculous."

John Day, member of the Estabrooke Hall Council, agreed.

"All of a sudden, Substance Abuse has come to judge the morals and manner for the campus regarding this topic."

"We have a lot of fantastic administrators on this campus, but we have a lot of blowhards, too," he said.

While he said advocating responsible drinking is important, Littlefield said the ads in the Bear's Den were benign and should be put back up.

"I don't think they're (the ads) dangerous at all. I think that Substance Abuse Services has gone way overboard," he said.

Citing the policy as a symptom of a bigger problem, Littlefield said it's a case of the university's hypocritical attitude toward students.

"I think there is a double standard. Half the time the university wants to say that students are adults and the other half of the time they want to say students are too young (and) too impressionable," he said.

"It's sort of that paternalistic style, 'We're going to try to shield you from the evils of society.'"

"As soon as you flip on a switch or walk off campus, you're going to see everything they're trying to shield you from in here," he said.

While Dana admits the policy looks paternalistic, he said it was never meant to be.

"The intent was to provide what we consider a reasonable alternative to the stuff you would run across (off campus)."

"Since we do have something to say about what happens (on campus), we thought that it might as well be the best type of ads," he said.

Littlefield also said the policy outlines the problem with the status of the Bear's Den and the administration's approach to drinking and

driving.

"If anything we should be working on establishing the Bear's Den as an on campus pub if we're going to talk about trying to stop drinking and driving and encouraging students to stay on campus."

"The administration has a hard time talking about it and a hard time dealing with it. We don't want to admit our students drink and drive off campus, but they are," he said.

To the Estabrooke Hall Council, an intra-hall governing board open to the university community, the policy is just the "latest in an on-going pattern," Day said.

"This is the latest in a series of action of the administration treating the students like babies under the guise of protection," he said.

Sean McNair, an Estabrooke resident and graduate student, said the policy is an example of a larger problem—the university restricting freedom of speech.

"There are a number of policies at the

university which I would consider politically correct and really neo-Puritan in a sense," he said. "They're basically designed to limit the freedoms of the students and limit their choice."

"Any of the politically correct policies represent a restriction of freedom of speech."

Day and McNair argue the university can't promote ideas like diversity and non-sexist language, and discourage ideas like sexual harassment, when you set parameters on their definition.

"The student handbook (says) the university stands for diversity and then they go and define it."

"There are people in the administrative position who are designing programs that reflect their own individual values and not necessarily the diversity for which this university is supposed to stand," Day said.

Day cited the address of Faye Wadleton, president of Planned Parenthood, during Human Rights Awareness Month as incongruous.

♦ Women's History Fortnight

Tax tells about women's fight for a better workplace

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

Feminism and women's activism continued after the original women's movement and the fight for suffrage in the early twentieth century, according to novelist Meredith Tax.

Tax said there is little recorded information about the efforts of women after the passage of the suffrage amendment. People assume women became politically passive between

the first and second World Wars because of the lack of written material proving otherwise. However, activists did not only work for change in women's issues, according to Tax.

Tax worked in a textile factory, was a nurse's aide and wrote book reviews before becoming a novelist. She taught at Brandeis University in 1967 but was there only a year due to her activism during the Vietnam War.

Along with Linda Gordon, Tax founded the Boston-based socialist feminist organization, Bread and Roses. Tax wrote

"The Rising of Women" in 1980, "Rivington Street" in 1982 and "Union Square" in 1988. She is also the author of a children's story titled "Families" written in 1981.

Tax has had to rely primarily on oral history of work done by women and women's organizations in the '20s and '30s. She has researched the involvement of women in the working class and said women worked to end the idea that the problems of the working class began with manufacturing and ended with production of an item.

Women's Councils were organized and led by the Communist party in New York and were composed mostly of Jewish immigrants. The only written records of the work done are from the party press. The deficiency of information on these groups means there was little written interference with their ideas but makes research on these groups difficult.

"The benign neglect probably helped to lay ideas but it also means their work is hard to trace," Tax said.

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◆ Rape series

UMaine Rape Awareness Program providing help for victims

By Kathryn Krahn Tulman and
Catherine Leombruno
Lounsbury
Volunteer Writers

While women may react to rape in varying ways, most victims experience symptoms including depression, fear, shock, anger and guilt. Often the rape survivor is confused and unsure about how to begin to deal with the rape.

The Association of American Colleges suggests some steps for those who have experienced rape to begin recovering.

A woman should not blame herself or allow others to do so. To get the support she needs, the rape survivor should talk to someone she can trust.

The second suggestion is to get medical attention. If a woman decides to press charges, medical evidence will be important. Even if she decides not to press charges, it is vital to be examined and treated for possible sexually transmitted diseases and/or internal injuries.

Survivors of rape are also encouraged to initiate counseling. Women who get counseling are able to deal with their experience faster and with fewer lasting effects than those who do not get help.

The next step is for the survivor to decide whether to file charges. By pressing charges, women are often able to regain a sense of control over their lives, receive legal justice for the crime and perhaps stop the perpetrator from raping again. The decision to press charges is often made easier with legal assistance.

The University of Maine has developed a Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Program to provide support and services for

students who are victims of rape and sexual assault. These resources help victims work through their feelings, receive medical attention and decide whether or not to press charges. If charges are filed, the university will help collect medical evidence, conduct an investigation and provide a liaison with the district attorney's office.

In order to increase awareness of campus crimes, the Department of Public Safety distributes their monthly crime report to admin-

istrators and residence life staff. The list contains all crimes and their locations reported to the Public Safety each month.

Public Safety also provides emergency response, transportation, criminal investigation, referrals and advice regarding resources. When charges are filed, Public Safety reports the rape to the district attorney's office and appoints a female officer as a liaison.

The Counseling Center at UMaine offers counseling for both victims and perpetrators. They also conduct groups for survivors of rape and childhood sexual assault. Through confidential individual and group counseling, the rape survivor can work through the feelings and regain control on her life.

Cutler Health Center provides medical services, advice on resources and assistance in providing medical evidence for prosecution. The staff of Women's Health Services

has been professionally trained to work with women who have experienced rape. Peer educators are also available and have initiated rape prevention programs on campus.

The Equal Opportunity Office in Alumni Hall assists victims in considering their response. A victim advocate helps the rape survivor decide whether to press charges, initiate the student conduct code process, or handle the rape in a more informal manner, such as counseling for the perpetrator. The advocate will

accompany the rape survivor to hearings should she decide to report the case to Judicial Affairs.

The staff at the Equal Opportunity office believes it is important for the survivor to talk about the rape. Ultimately, the decision about what to do in response to the rape lies with the rape survivor. Trained staff, however, can offer the necessary information to make this decision as easy as possible. The office can also supply academic excuses for students unable to attend classes due to the stress of the experience.

The Office Of Judicial Affairs will conduct an investigation and take action against the perpetrator according to the student conduct code. Evidence is often presented to the seven-member University Conduct Committee, which then makes a decision on the case.

Rape Response Services, Inc. in Bangor provides a 24-hour confidential hotline for victims of sexual assault and rape. Many

UMaine students have completed a 40-hour training program to become rape response advocates. This program also sponsors support groups for survivors of rape, and stresses help is available whether the rape happened recently or in the past.

Other support resources at UMaine include residential life staff, substance abuse services, the UMaine Helpline, Campus Ministry, inhouse Greek Advisors, Penobscot County Victims Witness Coordinator and St. Joseph's Hospital Emergency Room.

Rape survivors often seek support from their friends. It is crucial to provide support and encouragement to seek medical help and counseling. Friends should not judge the victim, and should let her know she is not to blame. The victim may need to talk about the rape, and needs friends who are available to listen and offer support. Friends must often be patient and understanding, allowing the rape survivor to heal in her own time.

While encouraging the survivor to take action, friends should not be overly protective. In order for the victim to regain control of her life, she will need to make her own decision. Even if friends disagree with the solution she chooses, it is important to respect her decisions.

Friends may also seek counseling or call a hotline to help them work through their own feelings surrounding the rape. Helping a friend who has been raped may evoke feelings of anger, frustration, fear and mistrust. Friends may also decide to take action by joining a proactive group such as the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Committee, Athletes for Sexual Responsibility, peer educators, Men Stopping Rape or Rape Response Services.

Friends should not judge the victim, and should let her know she is not to blame.

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SportsNews

- Pellerin, Roy Hobey Baker finalists
- Black Bears drop 3 of 4 at Delaware
- UMaine named top-seed in NCAA tourney

The Campus Sports Ticker

Where are they now?

Former University of Maine hockey players currently in the minor leagues.

Player, Team	G	A	Pts
Brian Bellefeuille, Knxv'ille	0	0	1
Jack Capuano, Maine	13	23	36
Keith Carney, Rochester	1	9	10
Mike McHugh, Sprgld	20	26	46
Goalie, Team	W-L-T	Gaa.	
Matt DelGuidice, Maine	5-15-0	4.16	

Hobey Baker finalists

Black Bear forwards Scott Pellerin and Jean-Yves Roy have been named finalists for college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy, the Hobey Baker Award.

The award is given annually to the nation's top college hockey player.

Pellerin is the Hockey East's Player of the Year and tournament MVP while Roy is the top UMaine goal scorer with 32 to go along with 24 assists for 56 points.

He's at it again!

More than 8,000 students at Florida State University signed a petition last month to protest the institution's decision to triple their athletic fee.

The university's regents approved the measure anyway, accepting a recommendation from President Dale Lick.

Mr. Lick said the higher fee would allow all students to attend any sporting event they chose without having to buy a ticket.

UM hosts soccer tournaments

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 Fredericton Gunners and Fredericton Galleons 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, using a regulation soccer ball and offside rules. Six players will field a team with a maximum of six substitutes.

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

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

Both tournaments will be free to the public.

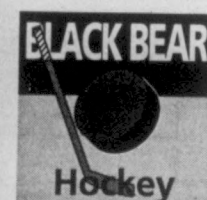
◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears garner No. 1 seed in the East



Scott Pellerin, shown here accepting the Hockey East Tournament MVP will lead the Black Bears into NCAA action as the top-seed in the East. (Kiesow photo.)

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



On the morning of NCAA selection day, the University of Maine hockey team held a spirited two-hour workout with less than a week remaining until the

NCAA Hockey Tournament gets under way.

The Black Bears enter the tourney as the No. 1 seed in the East Regional after the tournament selection committee made the seedings announcement Sunday night via satellite.

UMaine will face the winner of the No. 4 seed in the East—Boston University versus the No. 5 seed the West—Michigan St., Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center.

The Black Bears have faced both potential quarter-final round opponents during the regular season, downing Michigan St. 4-2 in the Great Western Freezeout on Dec. 19, and taking three of a possible six points (1-1-1) from the Terriers during Hockey East play.

In defeating the Spartans, UMaine played without defenseman Chris Imes and forwards Mike Barkley, Patrice Tardif, Martin Mercier and Jean-Yves Roy.

Michigan State finished 21-10-8 on the season and are coached by Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh's father-in-law Ron Mason.

The other might-be opponents are a team

See NO. 1 SEED on page 18

◆ UMaine Baseball

The struggle continues for UMaine baseball

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



A three-run bottom of the seventh inning by host Delaware sent the University of Maine baseball team to defeat Saturday afternoon in the first

game of a two-day, four-game set with the North Atlantic Conference opponent.

In the NAC opener for both clubs, Black Bear starter Mike D'Andrea shouldered the loss, falling to 2-2 on the year as the Blue Hens won their first NAC game ever after joining the league this season.

Delaware (6-1) starter Jason Pierson went the distance for the win. He allowed five hits and three walks in recording his third win of the season against no losses. The left-hander also struck out five.

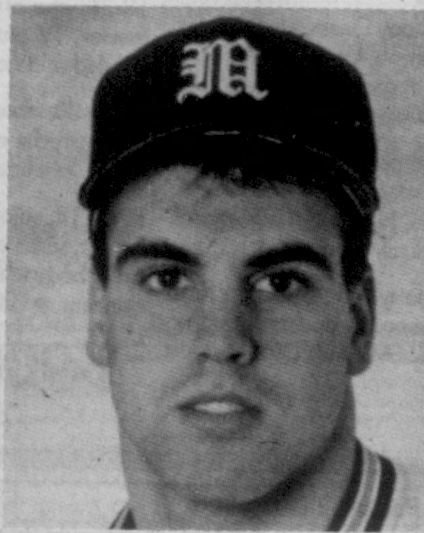
UMaine designated hitter Steve Puleo had the game's only home run, his first as a collegiate. He was 2-for-3 in the game.

The Blue Hens' top two hitters, Brian Wallace (2-for-4, two runs) and Tripp Kiester (2-for-3), accounted for nearly half of Delaware's nine hits in the opener.

Right-hander Ronnie Hewes earned the Black Bears a split in the nightcap though,

hurling his second complete game of the season, allowing five hits and three runs in seven innings. The junior from Brewer is now 2-1.

A four-run UMaine (9-10) fifth was the



Steve Puleo

difference in the game as Blue Hen junior right-hander Gregg Hammond (2-1) took the loss.

Catcher Shawn Tobin and right fielder Chris Altomari each had two hits for the

Black Bears, while DH Shane Slicer scored two runs.

Wallace was 3-for-3 with a pair of RBI for Delaware. He also connected for his second home run on the year.

The Black Bears and Blue Hens also played a pair Sunday, with Delaware earning the sweep. UMaine is now 9-12 on the year (1-3 in the NAC), Delaware is 8-1 (3-1 in NAC).

Hanging Curveballs and 3-2 Sliders

• The Black Bears played without first baseman Gabe Duross, who is sidelined indefinitely with a separated shoulder. Glen Stupinski replaced him...No. 2 starter Jason Rajotte also did not make the grueling bus trip to Newark.

• T-minus 13 days until the Mahaney Diamond opener. Northeastern is the opening day opponent for Coach John Winkin's crew.

• UMaine returns to action Friday when they travel to Worcester, Mass. to play Holy Cross. The Black Bears then continue onto West Hartford, Conn. where they will face the Hawks of Hartford in a four-game NAC series.

• Switch-hitter Chad White leads the UMaine regulars in hitting early this season. White, who learned to switch-hit over the summer, is batting .349 (22-for-63) with a team-leading 19 RBI.

No. 1 seed

from page 17

very familiar to the Black Bears. BU tied UMaine in their most recent outing 4-4 at Alford Arena on Jan. 31. UMaine is 9-4-1 in their last 14 clashes with the Terriers of Coach Jack Parker.

"It doesn't matter who we play," UMaine tri-captain Scott Pellerin said. "If we play our game we'll dictate how well we do."

Lately UMaine has been dictating how well they do, and they're doing just fine, thank you. A 13-0-2 streak since the end of January sends the Black Bears into the

NCAA tourney on quite a roll.

"These are the best 12 teams though and anyone of the 12 can beat anybody at any given time," Walsh said.

Leading post-season scorers for UMaine have been Jim Montgomery (3 gp, 2 goals-5 assists-7 points), Cal Ingraham, (3 gp, 1-5-6), Scott Pellerin (3 gp, 4-2-6) and Kent Salfi (3 gp, 4-1-5). Goaltenders Garth Snow and Mike Dunham have combined to allow four goals in the three play-off games, turning aside 48 of 52 shots (.923 save percentage)

in the process.

Other seeds for the tournament which begins Thursday in Providence and Friday in Detroit:

East Regional
1E-UMaine
2E-St. Lawrence
3E-UNH
4E-BU
5W-Michigan St.
6W-Wisconsin

West Regional
1W-Michigan
2W-Minnesota
3W-Lake Superior
4W-No. Michigan
5E-Clarkson
6E-Ala-Anchorage

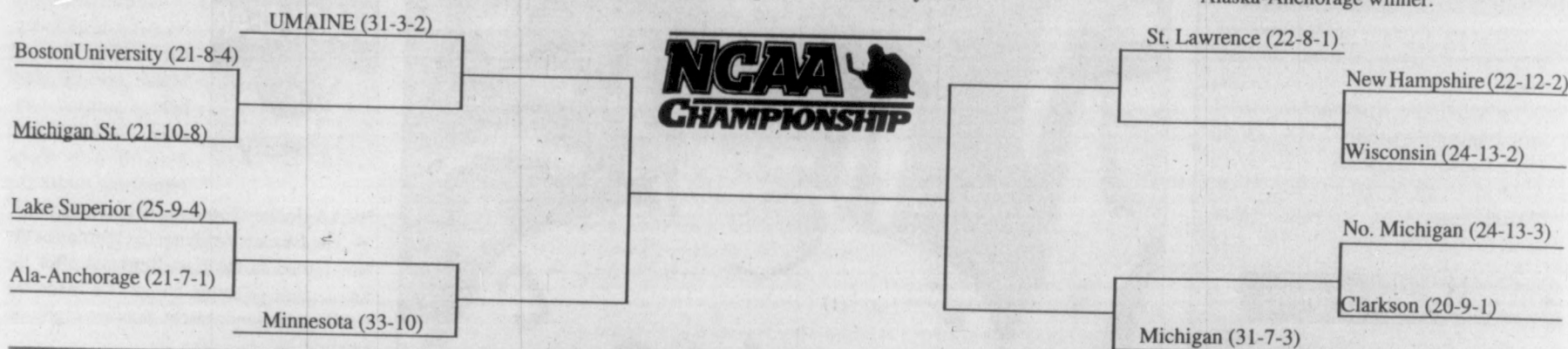
Thursday 3/26-

BU vs. Michigan St.; UNH vs. Wisconsin.

Friday 3/27-
No. Michigan vs. Clarkson; Lake Superior vs. Alaska-Anchorage.

Saturday 3/28-
St. Lawrence vs. UNH/Wisconsin winner; UMaine vs. BU/Michigan St. winner.

Sunday 3/29-
Michigan vs. No. Michigan/Clarkson winner; Minnesota vs. Lake Superior/Alaska-Anchorage winner.



Person2Person

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

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

SWM 23, 6 ft. tall, 230 lbs., full of fun, looking for a SWF or DWF who is drug-free, who likes dancing, movies, hiking, dining out, and intimate times. Must be 18-25 and have a great sense of humor. Looks not important. #10023

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

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

SWM 19, eccentric, caring, and sensitive; seeks SWF/WCB(w/utebum). Into Star Trek NG, romance, and U2. #10033

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

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

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

SF 19 with good personality and cute face and likes Ren & Stimpy, long walks on the beach and cuddling up to a good movie, seeks SM 20-ish. Dead Milkmen fan a plus. #10039

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

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

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

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

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

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

SM 23, international student looking for a female 18-25 who likes to dress sexy, likes dancing, movies, TV and intimate times. Must be open-minded and no big egos, please. #10043

SWM 20, name is Larry, likes micromachines, Queensryche and weightlifting, is looking for a short, dark haired girl. #10042

SWM 18, enjoys Primus, cartoons, CAPS, name is Thor, seeks a 6 ft. blonde with blue eyes and a great body who likes watching movies and slam dancing. #10041

1-900-988-5035

(Call costs \$1.99/minute)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SWM 20, 6'2", 230lbs, above average build seeks SWF, 5'6", 115-125lbs. with good personality and cute face, that likes Ren and Stimpy, long walks on the beach and cuddling up to a good movie. I especially like dark hair. Dead Milkmen fan a plus. Are you the one for me? #10037

Responding to a Person 2 Person ad

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

Placing your free Person 2 Person ad

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

Rules & Deadlines

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

◆ UMaine Baseball Box Scores and statistics

Black Bears split at Delaware

Blue Hens, 4-3

Game One Saturday

UMaine	ab	r	h	bi	Delaware	ab	r	h	bi
Knox, 3b	4	1	1	0	Wallace, 3b	4	2	2	0
White, cf	3	0	1	1	Keister, cf	3	0	2	0
Seguin, ss	3	0	1	0	Gomez, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tobin, c	3	0	0	0	Leshner, rf	4	0	1	2
Scott, 2b	3	0	0	0	Hannah, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tmbrlin, lf	2	0	0	0	Woodruff, c	2	0	0	0
Stpnski, 1b	3	1	1	0	Dilenno, lf	3	1	1	0
Puleo, dh	3	1	2	1	Lafferty, dh	3	0	1	0
Altomari, rf	3	0	0	0	Brown, ss	2	0	0	0
					Schmidt, ph	1	1	1	1

Totals 27 3 6 2 **Totals** 29 4 9 4

UMaine 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 6 0

Delaware 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 9 2

E-Brown, Wallace. DP-UMaine 1, Delaware 1. LOB-

UMaine 6, Delaware 7. 2B-Wallace 2, Dilenno. HR-

Puleo (1). SB-White (3), Keister (5), Gomez (2).

UMaine ip h r er bb k

D'Andrea (L 2-2) 6 2/3 9 4 4 2 6

Delaware ip h r er bb k

Pierson (W 3-0) 7 6 3 1 3 5

WP-D'Andrea 2. BK- Pierson. HBP-Lafferty (by

D'Andrea), T-2:29

Black Bears, 6-3

Game Two Saturday

UMaine	ab	r	h	bi	Delaware	ab	r	h	bi
Knox, 3b	3	1	0	0	Wallace, 3b	3	1	3	2
White, cf	4	0	1	1	Keister, cf	4	0	0	0
Seguin, ss	4	0	0	1	Gomez, 2b	3	0	0	0
Tobin, c	4	0	2	1	Leshner, rf	2	0	0	0
Stpnski, 1b	3	0	1	0	Hannah, 1b	3	0	0	0
Scott, 2b	3	1	1	0	Woodruff, c	2	1	0	0
Altomari, rf	3	1	2	1	Dilenno, lf	3	0	1	1
Tmbrlin, lf	3	1	1	0	Schmidt, dh	3	0	0	0
Slicer, dh	1	2	1	0	Brown, ss	2	0	1	0
					Lafferty, ph	0	1	0	0

Totals 28 6 9 4 **Totals** 25 3 5 3

UMaine 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 6 9 2

Delaware 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 5 1

E-Gomez, Seguin, Altomari. DP-UMaine 1, Delaware

1. LOB-UMaine 5, Delaware 5. 2B-Tobin, Stupinski,

Scott. 3B-Dilenno. HR-Wallace (2). SB-Leshner, Knox

(3), Tomberlin (1), Slicer (1). CS-Tobin (2).

UMaine ip h r er bb k

Hewes (W 2-1) 7 5 3 2 3 7

Delaware ip h r er bb k

Hammond (L 2-1) 5 6 5 3 3 3

Wilson 1 2 1 1 1 0

Walter 1 1 0 0 0 0

University of Maine Baseball Statistics

Players	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Avg
Steve Puleo, C	8	14	2	6	1	3	.429
Chad White, Cf	18	63	3	22	0	19	.349
Chris Altomari, Of	15	38	9	13	0	6	.342
Glen Stupinski, Rf	19	72	12	22	0	10	.306
Shawn Tobin, C	18	70	10	21	2	8	.300
Adam Mitchell, C	7	10	3	3	0	1	.300
Tim Scott, 3b	19	68	12	20	0	9	.294
Gabe Duross, 1b	14	55	13	16	1	9	.291
Brian Seguin, SS	19	76	9	21	0	9	.276
Shane Slicer, If	10	15	6	4	0	0	.267
Mike D'Andrea, Dh	13	31	5	8	1	5	.258
Justin Tomberlin, Lf	19	69	13	17	0	7	.246
Shanan Knox, 2b	18	67	10	14	1	7	.209
Pete Radulski, Ph	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Zurinkas, Ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	19	649	107	187	6	93	.288
Pitchers	W-L	Sv	Ip	H	Era	BB	K
Val Beaudet	1-1	0	8.1	6	4.32	4	2
Ronnie Hewes	2-1	1	32.0	32	5.04	19	29
Jason Rajotte	2-0	0	26.1	22	5.13	18	18
Ryan Smith	0-0	1	10.0	9	5.40	3	2
Frank Barresi	1-1	0	11.0	13	5.73	8	13
Mark Ballard	1-1	0	20.1	29	6.20	10	14
Jason Dryswak	0-2	0	9.1	10	6.75	3	7
Doug McEwen	0-0	0	5.1	8	8.44	9	3
Mike D'Andrea	2-2	0	26.2	36	9.00	27	30
Bob Zurinkas	0-2	3	7.2	8	12.91	13	3
Pete Radulski	0-0	0	2.0	4	18.00	1	1
Totals	9-10	5	159	177	6.63	115	122

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Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

WANTED: Phonathon Associates, excellent pay, on campus location, flexible hours, telemarketing experience helpful, but not necessary, we will train the right individual(s). Hiring now for Spring, Summer and Fall positions. Complete an application at the Crossland Alumni Center.

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personals

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

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

Get Personal. Stop by the basement of Lord Hall today to place your personal ad.

apartments

Available now or for fall semester Park Place apartments 2BR, 2 bath units now under new management. Make an appointment to see the difference. 990-5817 or 862-2061 after 5.

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

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

Orono—Reserve 1&2 bedroom heated apts located within walking distance to University. Tel 866-2816.

Orono Apts showing + leasing apts for next Fall. Eff to 4 bed. Apts from \$200/mo Heat + hot water incl. Call 827-7231.

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

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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

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MINOLTA 35mm camera. With 35-70 and 80-200 zoom lenses, flash, small tripod. \$275 OBO. Call Amy at 581-8064.

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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.

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

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Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's GO! & NY Times.) Also, low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH 212-864-2000

lost

LOST: Blue framed eyeglasses around Carnegie Hall. Call 866-7297.

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

found

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 Shibbes 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

Lose something? Find something? Place your FREE lost or found ad by calling 581-1273.

wanted

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

misc.

Need money for college 207-646-7008.

Second Annual Business Bowl April 14, 1992 7:00 p.m. North Bangor Lounge. Don't miss out on this exciting business version of the "Jeopardy Game" ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

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

ANXIOUS? UNINTENDED PREGNANCY! Free pregnancy test. 866-5579.

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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Services Presents

QUEEN LATIFAH
MARCH 26, 1992

Maine Center
for the Arts

8:00 p.m.

For more information
contact the
Center for
Multicultural Affairs
581-1405
Event is FREE
& Open to
the Public

Co-sponsors:

African-American
Student Association
Center for Multicultural
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East-West Campus Area
Board
Faculty-in-Residence Program
Honors Program
Maine Peace Action
Committee (MPAC)
Memorial Union
New Student Programs
Off-Campus Board (OCB)
Residence-on-Campus (ROC)
Student Government
Community Unification
Committee (CMC)
WMFB
Women's Center
Women in the Curriculum/
Women's Studies
Women's Resource Center

WOMEN'S
HISTORY

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