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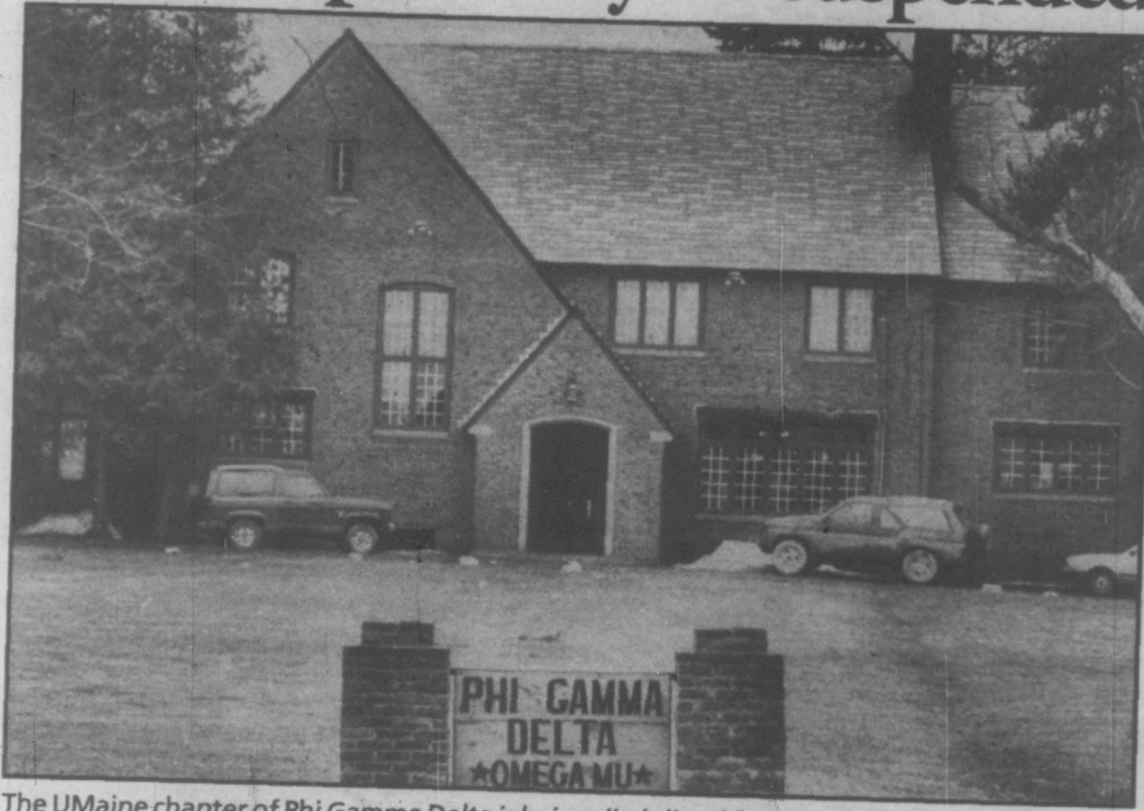
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## ◆ Greeks

### FIJI chapter may be suspended



The UMaine chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is being disciplined for having an unauthorized party on Feb. 25. (Boyd photo.)

By Cari Clay  
Staff Writer

Another fraternity at the University of Maine is facing suspension and withdrawal of their national recognition.

Phi Gamma Delta is being disciplined for holding an unauthorized party on Feb. 22.

"The party of 30 to 40 people wasn't sponsored by Residential Life so it broke both the national and UMaine rules," Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

The director of national programs, Tom Desjardin, visited UMaine March 27-30, meeting with campus authorities and fraternity members.

"The primary reason they'll be disciplined nationally is because they were in violation of the Fraternity Insurance Purchase Group which provides the national organization with an umbrella insurance policy," Desjardin said.

According to Desjardin, the party didn't last long.

"From what I understand, the police were summoned for a dis-

turbance somewhere between Somerset Hall and College Ave., but by the time they arrived there were only four or five brothers left at the house," Desjardin said.

The president's office was notified yesterday afternoon of the decision to withdraw FIJI's recognition for a period of one year.

"We'll see how the national and the corporation want to get involved," William Lucy, dean of student activities and organizations said.

A representative of the national board said a decision on disciplinary measures for the chapter has not yet been reached.

"The chapter bought a keg of beer and had a party which goes very much against our rules and against the university policy. The university has really bent over backwards to create the ResLife catering system. The chapter didn't use the system.

"Getting a keg from which 40 or 50 people drank is grounds for pretty serious discipline," Desjardin said.

Director for Judicial Affairs Bill

Kennedy said he was unable to discuss the issue in anything more than hypothetical terms due to a mandate from university legal council.

"If the president of a fraternity were to give you a release then I could discuss it and would be more than willing to. Under the Buckley Amendment I can't discuss any specifics," Kennedy said.

Since the local FIJI corporation owns both the house and land it is on, the brothers cannot be removed from the house by university officials. What the national directors decide to do remains to be seen.

"In order for a decision to be reached, our Board will make a decision. The quickest way is through a mail ballot, after which the board has to decide what the discipline will be," Desjardin said.

When the FIJI house was telephoned, they had no comment and abruptly hung up the phone. Erik Small is the current president of FIJI.

## ◆ Rape

### Former UMaine student sentenced for rape

By Jill Berryman  
Staff Writer

A former University of Maine student was sentenced Tuesday for gross sexual assault and assault in Bangor's 3rd District Court.

Troy Brennan, 18, of Waltham, Mass., was tried and found guilty of an acquaintance rape which occurred on the UMaine campus Sept. 12, 1991.

Brennan, who was a juvenile at the time of the offense, was tried

ed, to be followed by two years' probation with special conditions.

Those conditions will require Brennan to receive sex abuse counseling, abstain from use or possession of alcohol and avoid contact with the victim.

Defense attorney Christopher Mann of Bangor requested a stay of execution of the sentence for 30 days pending appeal. According to a court clerk, an appeal has been filed.

Assistant District Attorney Sha-

### The assault occurred in the Hilltop dorm room of a 19-year-old female student on Sept. 12, 1991.

March 18, 1992 during an open proceeding in juvenile court.

According to a clerk at 3rd District Court, Brennan was sentenced to the Maine Youth Center at the Androscoggin County jail until he reached the age of 21. All but 30 days of the sentence was suspend-

ron Silberman-Hummels said she was pleased with the outcome.

The assault occurred in the Hilltop dormitory room of a 19-year-old female UMaine student. Brennan, who had reportedly been

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## ◆ Rape

### Accused Providence rapist given 5-day suspension

The University of Maine student who allegedly raped a fellow student in Providence, Rhode Island Saturday has been given an interim suspension of five days, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of student services.

The suspension was given by William Kennedy, director for judicial affairs, according to Rideout. The student has to appeal the decision and be successful in order to come back to UMaine, he said.

"It was important to take action based on the allegations in Rhode Island and to ensure the safety of the victim and the university community," Kay Hyatt of the Office of Public Affairs said.

Currently, UMaine is continuing its investigation of the incident.

According to *The Providence Journal*, the 18-year-old first-year student met her alleged assailant at about 8 p.m. Saturday in the Players' Corner Pub and then went to a Subway shop in Providence.

They then went to the second floor of an X-rated video store and were in a booth watching a film when the alleged rape occurred.

The woman went back to the Players' Corner Pub afterward and told a bartender, who informed the police.

She was treated at the Women and Infants' Hospital in Providence and released Sunday morning.

## ◆ Knox break-in

### Warrants issued for three suspects in March Knox Hall burglary

By Jennifer Crotty  
Staff Writer

Three men were arrested early this week in connection with the March 6 burglary at Knox Hall.

Warrants were issued Monday at Bangor's 3rd District Court for the arrest of Jason Pardilla, 20, of Old Town; Simon Borodko, 20, of Orono and Aaron Leavitt, 19, of Bangor.

Pardilla is a UMaine student. Pardilla was arrested Monday at his room in Knox Hall and Leavitt was arrested Tuesday at his Bangor home.

Both were arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor Tuesday and charged with Burglary Class B. Both were released on \$500 personal recognizance bail with the restrictions that they each live with their parents and abide by a 9 p.m.

curfew.

Borodko has joined the Army and is now located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

UMaine Public Safety officers are communicating at this time with Army officials.

Laughlin estimated damages to Knox Hall to be \$7,300 and property loss to be \$7,493.

Public Safety is continuing its investigation into the Spring

Break burglaries, and Laughlin said the department has "promises for the return of around \$4,200. We have in house approximately \$3,200."

Recovered in the investigation so far have been a computer belonging to MacAct, some compact discs and a set of tires stolen from the Oxford Hall parking lot around Feb. 23.

Tan Dang, 20, of Orono, turned

himself in March 23 after a warrant for his arrest was issued in connection with the Knox break-in. Dang was charged with burglary and was released after posting bail. Arraignment is set for April 17 in 3rd District Court, Bangor.

Laughlin said that with these arrests, all the parties responsible for the March 6 burglary at Knox Hall have been found.

## WorldBriefs

- Russians take over first Western company
- Abie Nathan released after six month prison term
- ANC votes down South Africa's new parliament

### ◆ Soviet economy

#### Russian company pays over \$3 million for Dutch door maker

**1** GROUWE, Netherlands (AP) — In what may be the first Russian takeover of a Western firm, a timber company has paid more than \$3 million to buy a Dutch firm that manufactures doors.

The Ilych company, from the Russian state of Komi, bought Halbertsma Doors B.V. last week, said Halbertsma's director, Jippe Tinga.

Most businesses in the former Soviet Union are short on cash and seeking investment from Western companies to help revamp outdated manufacturing processes or management structures.

Ilych and Halbertsma want to take advantage of the demand in Russia for good quality doors.

Halbertsma, a 101-year-old business with a work force of 75 at its plant in this northern Dutch village, has annual sales of \$7 million.

### ◆ Celebration

#### Festivities held in honor of Harbor Bridge

**3** SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Sydney's landmark Harbor Bridge celebrated its 60th birthday Sunday, and an estimated 300,000 people created pedestrian gridlock during a huge open-air party.

Vehicular traffic on the main link between Sydney and its northern suburbs was halted for more than five hours during the bash. Daylight fireworks brightened the cloudy early autumn day.

Nicknamed "The Coat Hanger" for its shape, the bridge joins with the nearby Opera House and the downtown skyline to create one of the world's most easily recognizable harbors. The structure shines green at night, thanks to spotlights that cost about \$300,000 a year to operate.

A nearby tunnel is scheduled for completion later this year to ease the congestion of 182,000 vehicles that cross the crowded bridge on an average day.

### ◆ Nuclear weapons

#### Arms reduction pushed

**4** BRUSSELS (AP) — The United States will insist that the former Soviet republics consolidate all nuclear weapons in the Russian republic and move ahead with the destruction of a "significant number" of warheads, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says.

Cheney, enroute to an historic meeting of defense ministers from NATO and the former Warsaw Pact, said he wants to use the session to follow up on Russian President Boris Yeltsin's offer to sharply reduce the former Soviet strategic arsenal — and to discuss ways the United States can help destroy those weapons.

Cheney said he plans to quiz his counterparts from Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus about the progress of the nuclear weapon consolidation, including Ukraine's stated reluctance to turn over all its weapons.

### ◆ Standoff

#### Vatican sends envoy

**5** VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has sent a special envoy to Malawi in an attempt to resolve an unusual standoff between the government and the African country's Roman Catholic bishops, officials said Tuesday.

Missionaries have reported that the eight bishops were arrested in early March and held overnight for questioning after they denounced the government's human rights record from their pulpits.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Archbishop Giovanni De Andrea of the church's diplomatic corps was sent to Malawi following a government request to meet with a papal representative.

### ◆ Anti-terror law

#### Peace crusader vows to fight law that imprisoned him for 6 months

**2** JERUSALEM (AP) — Peace crusader Abie Nathan was released Monday after spending nearly six months in prison for meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and vowing to fight the law that put him in jail.

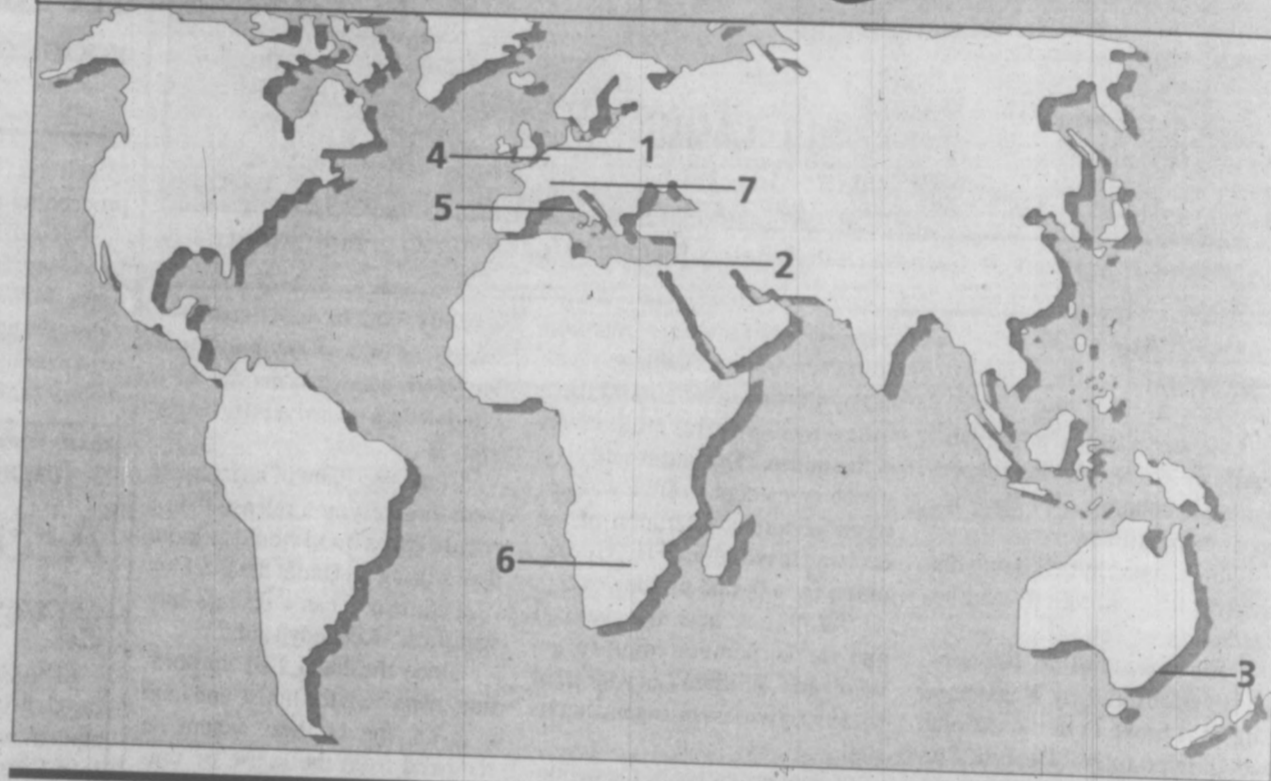
President Chaim Herzog reduced Nathan's sentence by one year on Sunday after he promised "to act only in accordance with the law," the president's office said.

Nathan told reporters after being freed that he would "not do anything illegal for at least three months."

He said he asked for an early release so he could campaign against the law during the campaign for national elections, scheduled June 23.

Nathan was convicted under a 1986 amendment to Israel's anti-terror law that bans meetings with members of terrorist organizations. Conviction carries a maximum three-year penalty.

## WorldDigest



### ◆ South Africa

#### ANC rejects plan for new parliament

**6** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress on Tuesday rejected a government plan for a bicameral Parliament and proposed instead that a single-chamber assembly be elected to draft a new constitution.

Despite the disagreement, the two sides appeared to be making progress on the formation of an interim government and a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

The government suggested for the first time Monday that an elected two-chamber Parliament draft the document, representing a major step toward the ANC's stance. Previously, the government had said the constitution should be drafted during negotiations among political parties rather than by an elected constituent assembly.

But the government's plan would effectively include veto power for whites and other minorities in Parliament's upper house.

The ANC rejects special protection for minorities and wants a 400-member constitution-making body elected on the basis of one person, one vote.

In its statement Tuesday, the ANC tried to reassure nervous whites by saying all decisions would be approved by a two-thirds majority.

The proposed assembly would have four months to write a constitution. If it failed, it would be dissolved and new elections held, the ANC said.

### ◆ United Nations

#### Iraq increasing attacks on Kurdish areas

**7** GENEVA (AP) — Iraq has stepped up military attacks on Kurdish villages, using helicopters in defiance of President Bush's warnings and the cease-fire terms that ended the Gulf War, United Nations officials said Tuesday.

The officials and Kurdish exiles said Baghdad is trying to intimidate Kurds in northern Iraq before elections to choose an independent assembly.

Some Kurds fear the Baghdad government is preparing a full-scale offensive to recapture territories it lost during the Kurdish uprising that followed the end of the Persian Gulf War 13 months ago.

A U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq last week shelled 11 Kurdish villages between the northern Iraqi towns of Irbil and Mosul, forcing 40,000 people to flee their homes. She said there were no reports of casualties and no reports of further attacks this week.

Another U.N. official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said President Saddam Hussein had sent military reinforcements to the Irbil area. He said there were reliable reports of about 30,000 troops in the region, including the Republican Guards, Saddam's best-trained forces.

A 12,000-member U.S.-led army moved into northern Iraq to oversee the return of about 1.5 million Kurds who had fled to Turkey and Iran after their uprising was crushed by Iraqi forces in March 1991.

◆ Welfare

## Proposed welfare cuts will make life tougher for many

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

More than 6,000 families in Maine will find it harder to meet their basic needs because of sweeping changes in the state Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance programs.

Governor McKernan has proposed cuts in the welfare system totaling \$18.6 million in state and matching federal funds. The cuts are part of his budget-balancing bill enacted by the Legislature in a December Special Session.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc. lost a state class-action suit in federal court Monday to prevent the cuts. U.S. District Judge Gene Carter gave the go-ahead for the budget-balancing measures.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is slated to lose over \$15 million, and the General Assistance Fund will lose an additional \$3.6 million.

McKernan blamed double-dipping, or people accepting both AFDC and general assistance, as cause enough for restructuring. He said towns can decide to make up the difference in funds and that non-profit organizations should also be looked to.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," McKernan said.

Pine Tree has been gathering information on families which will fall on the wrong side of that line. Hardest hit will be low-income families with an employable adult, single parents on AFDC and children.

The changes in AFDC are structured into three categories dealing with benefit allotments and maximum aid.

This plan will eliminate the AFDC "gap" payment between the income limit and the

maximum AFDC benefit.

The allowable monthly income before becoming ineligible for AFDC is a set number. AFDC makes up the difference between what a person makes and that number. For example, in Penobscot County, the current rate for one person is \$564 a month. If someone only earns \$350, AFDC will make up the difference and allot them \$214 per month.

Reducing the gap means the new rate for that same person would be only \$397. Their benefits would then be reduced to \$47, a loss of \$167 every month.

The loss to AFDC families, estimated by Pine Tree, will be around \$5.3 million in state aid and \$8.6 million in matching federal funds.

The second proposed cut to AFDC is to deny increased benefits to mothers who have an additional child while receiving AFDC.

Christopher St. John, staff attorney at Pine

lives with her four-year-old son. She had to leave her job as a maid because she became pregnant and was in danger of a miscarriage. AFDC provided her only income, \$337 a month. Her rent, not including electric heat and telephone, was \$299.

The general assistance program helped her pay rent in December, but in January budget cuts ended her assistance. Consequently, she was evicted. Any money she is eligible for after reapplying is not enough to provide for heat, rent and food.

The final proposed cut in AFDC is to limit benefits to families moving to Maine to their home state's or Maine's benefit level, whichever is lower. Maine currently has the lowest AFDC benefit in New England.

Another part of the bill package will limit general assistance benefits to six months a year for individuals deemed able to work

more than 20 hours per week.

St. John said this meant allotments could be cut by \$250 for a family of two.

Allotments are assessed every month and in some towns every week. Receiving aid one month is no guarantee for the following month.

"Pine Tree is seeing more people who can't get on general assistance," St. John said. "They are eligible for rent but not food or heating fuel but not rent."

In order to qualify for emergency assistance, a person must prove all income for the last several months has gone directly to only survival. This is very difficult to do.

Another woman is an example of the consequence of the December cuts as determined by Pine Tree. She receives \$337 per month from AFDC for herself and her infant with a kidney problem. Her rent is \$335 per month, and she has an electric bill and needs a phone for medical reasons. All the general assistance she is eligible for, \$191, went toward February rent. The remainder of her AFDC went toward the rest of rent, phone and electricity bills. At Christmas, she bought clothes for her baby and subsequently owed back rent.

By early February she was out of food and money. Her food stamps wouldn't come until mid-month. She was granted emergency assistance for food but not for diapers because being without diapers is not considered an emergency.

According to St. John, the purpose of general assistance is to take care of people in need to the extent of their needs.

"Low-income people obviously don't have large amounts of money. Any extra they get is also a small amount. No one can afford to have that taken away," he said.

### Joe Rekos, director of the Maine Coalition for the Homeless, said the new budget "is an all-out attack on poor people and homeless and their services."

Tree, said he sees this proposal as an implication mothers are having more children to get additional money.

"No one is making out like bandits here," he said at the State House on March 20.

In a letter prepared for the Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods, St. John wrote "a family receives only an additional \$116 per month for an additional child, certainly no incentive to have additional children, considering the added real cost of raising a child."

One woman being helped by Pine Tree

more than 20 hours per week. Joe Rekos, director of the Maine Coalition for the Homeless, said the budget which goes into effect July 1 is "an all-out attack on poor people and homeless and their services."

He said this proposal will leave no safety net at the end of that six-month period and will lead to widespread homelessness.

"People are no longer slipping through the cracks. They are being pushed face first through the safety net," Rekos said.

The \$3.6 million cut in general assistance comes from a proposal to continue the maxi-

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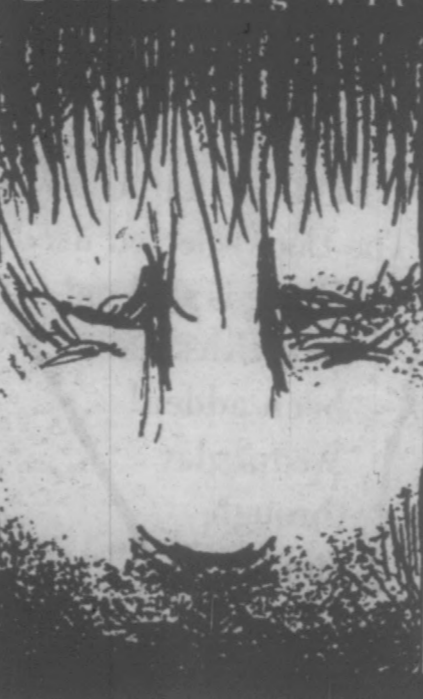
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# WorldNews

- Security Council decides to punish Libyan terrorists
- Treaty attempts to save Russia from falling further apart
- Gorilla orphanage helping an endangered species

## ◆ Pan Am Flight 103

### Security Council votes to punish terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council Tuesday voted to punish Libya for failing to surrender suspects in the terrorist bombings of Pan Am Flight 103 and a French airliner by imposing air and arms embargoes.

The Security Council vote came hours after Britain said Libya was preventing foreigners from leaving the country—an accusation Libya denied.

It was only the second time—the first followed the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait—that the Security Council has imposed sanctions on a single country for flouting its demands on peace and security.

Tuesday's vote in the 15-member council was 10 in favor, none opposed, and five abstentions—including China. As a permanent Security Council member, China could have vetoed the sanctions.

The sanctions, which carry the threat of the use of military force, take effect April 15.

The resolution includes a ban on flights to or from Libya and calls for a significant reduction in the number of Libyan diplomats in U.N. member countries. It also bans arms and aircraft sales to Libya.

Before the vote, Libyan Ambassador Ali Elhouderi told the council his government feared sanctions would open the way for military attacks against Libyan cities like the deadly U.S. air strikes in 1986.

Elhouderi said the council was faced with a choice: either to respect the U.N. Charter and international law "or to legitimize unjust measures which France, the United States and Britain see as the beginning of further subsequent measures, such as the imposition of an economic siege and military measures against a smaller country."

Earlier Tuesday, Britain said Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government was refusing exit visas to foreigners.

A Western diplomatic source in Cairo told The Associated Press the restrictions on exit visas for foreigners began about a week ago. The source, reached by telephone from Cairo, spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The Libyans do not say this is a matter of policy," the diplomatic source said. "They give bureaucratic excuses such as a shortage of the necessary stamps."

The reported Libyan action recalled Iraq's holding of foreign hostages to prevent an allied attack to drive its forces out of

Kuwait, and came as the United States, Britain and other Western countries advised their citizens to leave Libya.

The Libyan ambassador, however, told the Security Council his government was not preventing foreigners from leaving the country.

The U.N. resolution seeks the surrender of six suspects wanted in the bombing of two jetliners and would require Libya to renounce terrorism and to give concrete proof that it has halted support for terrorism.

Libya says all six men are innocent and would not get a fair trial in the West.

Britain and the United States have indicted two Libyan men in the 1988 bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, an attack that killed 270 people. France seeks four other Libyans in the 1989 bombing of a French UTA airliner over Niger, in which 171 people died.

Libya has repeatedly sent conflicting signals concerning the surrender of the men wanted in the bombing of Flight 103. Tuesday, an Abu Dhabi newspaper quoted Gadhafi as offering to meet with President Bush to give him an intelligence report that would exonerate Libya in the bombing. The White House called the idea "nonsense."

## ◆ Treaty

### Treaty signed to end Russian breakdown

By Thomas Ginsberg  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Regional leaders from across Russia Tuesday signed a Federation Treaty intended by President Boris N. Yeltsin to prevent fragmentation of the vast country.

"Russia has been, is, and will remain whole. The course of our history will not be interrupted," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in the St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

Conclusion of the treaty, after months of hard bargaining, could be a watershed in Yeltsin's efforts to preserve Russia and avoid the fate of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who resigned in December after his central government collapsed.

However, the refusal by two of Russia's 20 autonomous regions and areas to sign has raised fears that the Russian Federation could someday disintegrate.

The treaty makes signatories respect each other's history and culture and promote trust, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

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◆ Film

## Japanese-controlled studios may have turned down film

By Michael Hirsh  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese are quietly exerting control over America, a character warns in Michael Crichton's new Japan-bashing best-seller, "Rising Sun."

The book itself may have been a test case of that allegation. Was it shunned by several Hollywood studios, despite good market potential as a film, because their Japanese owners were, well, quietly exerting control?

Nonsense, says Sony Corp., the Tokyo-based owner of Columbia and TriStar Pictures, neither of which bid for "Rising Sun." Absolutely not, according to Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the parent of MCA,

which in turn owns Universal Studios. Universal also stayed out of the bidding.

"We do not get involved" with decisions on movie properties, said Jane Sweeney, a spokeswoman for Matsushita in Tokyo. "This is not even a question MCA would bring up with us."

A U.S.-owned studio, 20th Century Fox, was the only one to bid on movie rights to "Rising Sun." Industry insiders say that was very unusual considering the book's promise: a big-name author with a proven record in Hollywood, a dramatic plot and good timing in the marketplace.

A more realistic issue than the question of control from Tokyo is whether executives at the U.S. film subsidiaries, mindful of the

Japanese names on their paychecks, are practicing self-censorship when they see scripts that cast Japan in a bad light.

A source at Sony Pictures Entertainment, the Japanese subsidiary that owns Columbia and TriStar, said the studios would be inclined to avoid a script as severely critical of Japan as "Rising Sun."

"The bottom line is we are owned by a Japanese company," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Roger Birnbaum, 20th Century Fox's president of worldwide production, said, "I'm sure some of (the other studios) thought about who owned their companies. You've got to think about it."

The book is a detective mystery freight-

ed with long diatribes against Japan's allegedly unfair trade policies, which are blamed in part for America's economic decline.

"We are definitely at war with Japan," a lead character says. At another point he claims the Japanese "are the most racist people on the planet."

Critics have called the portrayal exaggerated, although containing elements of truth.

Birnbaum said he knew other studios "were thinking about buying the book. Some people obviously, at companies owned by Japanese, thought about it too long."

Peter Wilkes, a Sony Pictures spokesman in Los Angeles, would say only, "We were not interested in the property."

◆ Animals

## Gorilla orphanage gives new chance for threatened species

By Robert Weller  
Associated Press Writer

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — As rain drummed on the metal roof of his office, Mark Attwater bottle-fed 4-month-old Banga, the newest member of the Brazzaville Gorilla Orphanage.

"We treat them like human babies," said Attwater, who helps run the orphanage. "The pregnancy of a gorilla lasts nine months, and their development is very similar to humans."

When the gorillas arrive, they are in desperate need of treatment, some with rope burns, bullet wounds or machete cuts. Most have seen their mothers and fathers killed

for meat, and were spared only so they could be sold on what was once a thriving export market for gorillas, said Helen Hudson.

Hudson, a pediatric nurse in charge of nursing the orphans back to health, said the gorillas also suffer from gastroenteritis and other illnesses picked up from people in the villages where they were held after being captured. Attwater estimated one in five of the gorillas die at the orphanage.

Babies wear diapers, partly to keep them from spreading diseases to other gorillas. At the center, a gorilla gymnasium has been built with slides and swings.

Attwater and other staff have led a campaign to press Congolese authorities to ar-

rest anyone trying to sell gorillas. "The Congolese government is very cooperative. All trade is banned and hunting is illegal. But it can get pretty hairy when we confiscate gorillas from soldiers," Attwater said.

Felix Raphael N'Tsila, Congo's director of nature and conservation, said the orphanage project has halted the illegal sale of gorillas for export.

In recent years, up to 600 gorillas were killed annually in Congo, mostly for meat. Some body parts were sold as fetishes. The skulls and hands are believed to have magical powers.

An estimated 50,000 lowland gorillas remain in the world, mostly in Congo, Ga-

bon, Cameroon and Zaire. They are not yet endangered, but if the killings don't stop they soon will be, Attwater said.

In an effort to curb the killings and provide a sanctuary, John Aspinall signed an agreement with Congo's government to set up the rescue center.

It began operation in September 1989, and now has 19 gorillas, ranging in age from four months to six years.

Attwater, who worked for 10 years with Aspinall's zoo gorillas in Britain, said the goal is to reintroduce the gorillas into the wild. A site has been found about 75 miles north of Brazzaville near LeFini Fauna Reserve.

### THE NEW THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE DEN PRESENTS...

Howdy-do, kids! You heard it right, it's back by popular demand from the fine folks at Student Government ("Just people workin'

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hard for the students," sez Brent.) Free pizza at The Den (while supplies last, first come, first served, etc., etc., etc...) so get

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there early and stay late. Everybody knows that at UMaine the weekend starts on Thursday (or is it Wednesday?) so why not

## 'Nuf said?

start your weekend at The Den on Thursday night at 8:30 drinkin' cheap beer? Let's just hope Doc Dana doesn't see this.

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## ◆ Peace film series

**Film series concluding with a look at Vietnam**By Christian Bousquet  
Volunteer Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee and other campus groups conclude a semester-long peace film series with movies about Vietnam, gay rights and the environment.

The movies start at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. Admission is free and cider and doughnuts are available for those interested in the topic discussion that follows each film.

April 2 features *Hearts And Minds*, a documentary about the nature of the Vietnam War.

Liz Robins, MPAC member and one of the film series coordinators, said the movie

"puts war in a historic context of American culture." For instance, a scene from a football game, an American pastime, is integrated with battles of war.

The following Thursday, April 9, is a film called *Lifetime Commitment, A Portrait Of Karen Thompson*. Based on a true story, this film shows the sobering affects of a legal battle between the parents of a paralyzed woman and her lesbian partner. The judgment rests with the court system.

Wildstein co-chair Natasha Woodland said, "The issue is a person's right to be where she wants to be. It also makes couples think about the legal preparations necessary."

The Peace Film Series concludes April 16 with the movie *Powaggatsi*. The movie contains no narration. Instead, it uses visual and musical images to fuse the relation between humans and the environment.

"Humans and the environment are inseparable things," Robins said. "The movie shows how humans ARE the environment."

MPAC has been around for the past ten years. According to MPAC member Ethan Strimling, the committee worked closely with other campus groups, sometimes funding the movies.

Strimling said the series' purpose "is to bring different perspectives that aren't seen

elsewhere," and "get other groups involved."

Throughout the semester, topics have spanned political, social, and environmental issues.

A facilitator familiar with the issues addressed conducts discussions following each film.

Other sponsors working with MPAC include The German Club, The Women's Center, Wildstein, The Student Environmental Action Coalition, The Sustainable Agricultural Interest Group, The University Of Maine Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Concerns Committee, The Center For Multicultural Affairs and The Class Of '42 Lord Foundation.

## ◆ AIDS

**AIDS-infected businessman paid for boys' dirty underwear**By A.J. Hostetler  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Teen-age boys who flocked to the AIDS-stricken businessman known as "Uncle Ed" were paid extra for bringing in their high school yearbooks so he could pick future partners, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Edward I. Savitz, 50, also paid youths for their sperm, according to an AIDS counselor. Authorities earlier said that the man, also known as "Fast Eddie," and "Dr. Feel Good," paid hundreds of youngsters for sex, dirty socks and underwear and feces.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday quoted young men who said the lure of easy

money drew them to Savitz.

The 12 interviewed said they never had sex with him but that they waited in line to sell him their belongings. The newspaper used the youths' first names only.

"There are guys in the neighborhood who are 35 years old and used to go see him when they were kids," said Paul, a high school senior. "You knew about him for years, and then you were old enough for it to be your turn."

"It was a joke. It was easy money. We didn't think anything of it," said Steve, 18. "Until this thing hit the fan and we found out he had AIDS."

Savitz, who has had full-blown AIDS for about a year, is being held on \$20 million

bail on sexual abuse charges. Hundreds of youths called special AIDS hotlines set up after his arrest last week.

On Monday night, police found nearly 200 bags of dirty underwear and socks and more than 100 photographs at a storage facility Savitz rented and in his old apartment. Police found 5,000 photos of boys when he was arrested.

The Inquirer said Savitz paid boys \$40 to bring in their yearbooks. Savitz would circle pictures of the boys he liked, the youths got a bonus if they could get the circled ones to visit, the newspaper said.

"These young men went there willingly and recruited their friends," District Attorney Lynne Abraham said.

Boys went to him one, two and even three at a time, sometimes when they "needed money to go out with their girlfriends," said Fran Stoffa, head of the Philadelphia AIDS Task Force.

"One of the things that young people reported to us is that they were paid an extra amount of money if they'd ejaculate into a condom. It's repulsive behavior that gets more and more strange as time goes on," Stoffa said on CNN.

No one knows how many youths are involved, but authorities estimate it could be 5,000 in a decade.

Most who have come forward say all they did was sell Savitz their clothing, Stoffa said.



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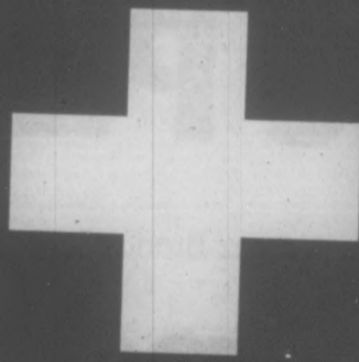
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◆ General Student Senate

# Student Senate votes against open-club proposal

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Student Senate resolution number S-52-3-24-92 would have made a referendum out of a long-standing debate about the General Student Senate's funding of student organizations. The resolution would have required any clubs receiving GSS funds to "be open to all undergraduate activity fee paying students."

After a long debate, the new resolution was defeated 18 to six, with one abstention. Sponsors of the resolution stressed that some students are being unfairly excluded from clubs, and that this measure would help to eliminate such discrimination.

Senators opposing the resolution voiced concern over possible interpretations of the measure, citing possible effects on clubs requiring minimum GPAs and sport teams.

Jon Lewis, Director of Residential Life Dining Services, spoke to the GSS about proposed renovations to the Memorial Union.

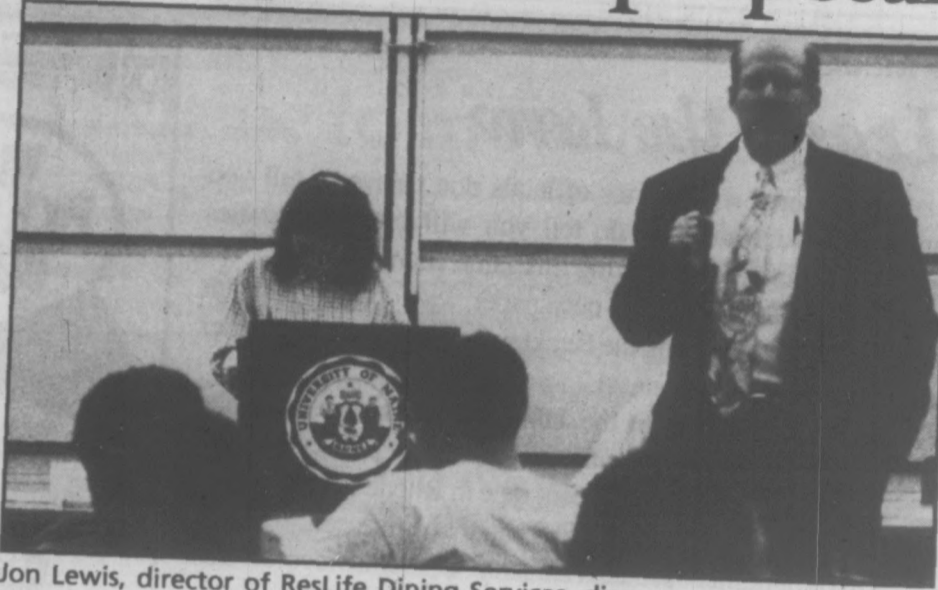
Renovations would include converting the Coe Lounge into a food services area. Food services would be moved in from the Damn Yankee, adding approximately 30 seats.

The proposal would also include a provision to add a Taco Bell mini-franchise and a frozen yogurt counter in the space the Coe Lounge currently occupies. Lewis also said the introduction of the new counters would add student work-study jobs.

Student representative to the Board of Trustees Wayne Mitchell informed the GSS the Board of Trustees has approved a \$121 room and board increase for the Orono campus and a tuition increase. Out-of-state tuition is also being examined.

Mitchell also informed the GSS that of the 65 nominations for tenure throughout the UMaine system, all were approved.

The GSS also discussed the formation of a rape awareness seminar during student orientation. The proposed program would acknowledge that rape occurs, inform both male and



Jon Lewis, director of ResLife Dining Services, discusses renovations of the Memorial Union to GSS. (Tirrell photo.)

female students as to what constitutes rape, and give students tips on how to avoid rape.

The program would be carried through

during the school year in programs in residence halls. The GSS is working with ResLife on this assault prevention measure.

◆ Burial

## Marcos to be buried in Phillipines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos said Monday that the body of her husband, former president Ferdinand Marcos, will be brought to his home province from Hawaii late next week for burial.

She said it will arrive April 10 or 11 in Laoag, the capital of Ilocos Norte province, for burial there on April 21.

Marcos' body has been kept in a temporary crypt in Hawaii, where he died in September 1989. He had been driven into exile by the February 1986 revolt that led

to Corazon Aquino's installation as president.

Mrs. Marcos returned from exile on Nov. 4 and is running for president in the May 11 election. She faces more than 80 civil and criminal cases in connection with alleged corruption during her husband's 20-year rule.

She has said that Marcos' burial in Ilocos Norte would be temporary, and that she hopes eventually to bury his remains in Manila in accordance with his "dying wish."

◆ Terrorism

## Terrorist escapes from prison

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Fernando Silva, suspected chief of a left-wing terrorist group, escaped from prison by breaking a hole in his cell wall and climbing over the roof of a building, the warden said Tuesday.

Silva, arrested in September, is thought by police to be the leader of the First of October Anti-fascist Resistance Group, known by its Spanish acronym GRAPO. He is suspected of planning the kidnapping of a businessman in October 1990, according to

EFE, the Spanish national news agency.

Andres Puga, warden of the prison in this southern city, said Silva was discovered missing from his cell about 8 a.m. He said a foot-wide hole had been dug through the 28-inch-thick wall.

GRAPO was blamed for killing 12 police officers and more than 30 bombings, kidnappings and other attacks in 1976-77. Most members were jailed during the late 1970s and early 1980s, but the group is still active.

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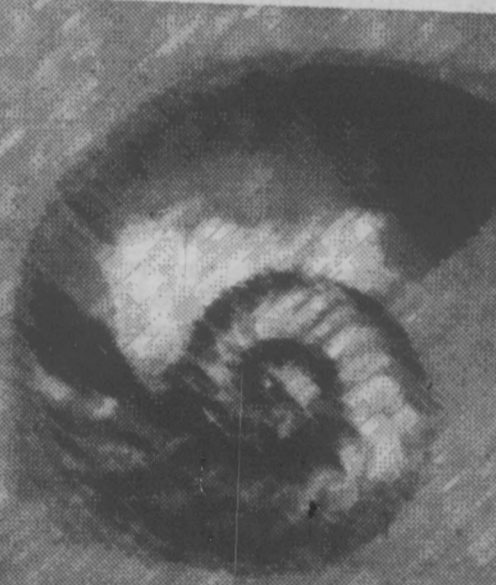
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Media Law

### Learn the Law

In Communist countries officials don't have to tell you anything, and what they do tell you will probably be lies anyway. UMaine is displaying this same characteristic.

Twice in one day this newspaper was confronted with sources incorrectly citing the Buckley Amendment at the order of University Legal Counsel.

A press release from the UMaine department of Public Affairs says that under the amendment which protects student records, information on the recent rape in Rhode Island and the withdrawal of recognition for FIJ cannot be released.

This amendment protects students' academic records, and in recent court cases has been overturned when institutions try to withhold information about campus crimes. Appeals are pending, but the way the law currently reads officials not only can release the information, they have a responsibility to do so.

Public Affairs has an obligation to keep up-to-date on current media-law decisions.

We think it's reprehensible that UMaine is hiding an important aspect of the reported rape last weekend under the guise of upholding the law. If campus officials are so concerned about the safety of the University community they should release crime related information and not try to sweep it under the rug.

These issues shouldn't be used as political tools to enhance or destroy UMaine's reputation, but rather to inform students of the possible dangers lurking on this campus. Unless the information is made available unwitting students may stumble into the same circumstances.

FIJ's situation has nothing to do with crime, but invoking the Buckley amendment to hide the facts hurts both the fraternity and the students.

UMaine needs to learn the laws and stop twisting them to suit their private agenda. (CJC)

## ◆ Death Threats

### Think about it

A lot has happened at the University of Maine this year.

A new university president has been selected for the campus, mid-year budget cuts and tuition hikes have also been enacted, resulting in fewer course offerings, part-time positions being eliminated, full-time faculty positions not being filled, research not being completed, and upgraded equipment not being purchased.

And on top of the budget cuts already taken, an estimated \$5.5 million cut is scheduled for next year.

Student reaction? Silence, sadly, but unmistakably loud and clear across campus. But when *Maine Campus* editors publish their likes or dislikes in television programs or write about their musical preferences, the reverse is true.

Student reaction? Death threats.

What's wrong with this campus community? How can people here stand mute in the midst of cumulative budget cuts which, upon each enactment, threaten the integrity and quality of the state's higher education—especially at the state's flagship university, yet literally freak out when differing opinions over cultural and entertainment tastes are expressed? It's really pathetic (and immature)—no wonder this community and university system is so dysfunctional.

What a better campus this would be if people here would redirect time and energy spent making threats over such petty issues as television and musical preferences, to rally for fewer budget cuts, better campus leadership and scholarship and a stronger, closer campus community.

Think about it. (MAH)



## Vaseline and popcorn

Cari Clay

Ah, that mischievous day of the year has arrived at last. The day when we all walk around campus looking over our shoulder, waiting for the next prankster to crawl out of the woodwork.

The pranks have matured during the years. At first it seemed funny to adjust the time on the alarm clock late in the evening on March 31. Either you could watch someone get up hours too early for school or arise thinking they would be hours too late.

What joy as I rolled on my little twin bed as my somewhat anal older sister tortured herself over one of my pranks.

One year I coated the bathroom doorknob and the toilet seat with Vaseline. It would have been perfect if my intended victim had fallen into my trap, but she didn't. My Dad stumbled into it instead. I didn't get the desired laugh, but my already colorful vocabulary expanded appreciably. An unexpected April fool's benefit.

By the time I reached high school we had developed a new trick. By running a pencil around and around the edge of a quarter you leave a graphite build-up that's virtually undetectable to the casual observer.

The next step is to induce someone to try to roll the quarter off their nose and into a glass or some other receptacle. Following the attempt they are left looking like an inverted skunk with a stripe down the center of their nose.

You can tell them or not, as you choose. It's all in good fun after all. After I started working I had more money to invest in pranks. This period of my life should be labeled the Spencer gift episode.

I invested in a potpourri of bizarre gags. Soap that turns you dirty, gum that tastes like hot pep-

per, whoopee cushions, joy buzzers and plastic ice cubes with imitation flies inside.

Once again my sister fell prey to most of these stunts, but some of my friends endured them as well.

In my high school varsity locker room there was an unexplained switch of all the cheerleaders' soap with soap that leaves you dirtier than when you began scrubbing.

It was poetic justice and for once the rest of us got dates instead of the perky, cheering types.

If I'm the Queen of Bitches then it is equally true that my mother is the Queen of April Fool's day tricks.

When I was in junior high I ran downstairs one fine April first prepared to pull my first trick of the day. She beat me to it.

As I went by her bedroom door she called out to me that school had been canceled because the buses were having problems.

Everyone remembers the joy that buoys your soul up as you contemplate an unexpected day off from school. It also makes you glad you didn't bother to do that homework that you were putting off until you were eating your Rice Krispies.

Half an hour later she called out "April Fool's" and left me to silently curse the fates that awarded me a mother with a cruel sense of humor. At least now I'm sure that I wasn't switched at birth.

Here at UMaine we once popcorned someone into his dorm room. This was a classic prank.

A small group of us taped sheets of paper together and then taped them over the frame of his door. The new buildings have doors which are recessed a couple of inches, so we filled that space with the three garbage bags of popcorn we had recently popped expressly for this prank.

When the door was opened inward in the morning he was coated in a cascade of stale popcorn. It was a magical moment.

Most people with a sense of humor enjoy a good prank now and then. An unidentified cow-tongue was shipped to someone on campus this semester because he had been running his mouth too much.

This act provided a laugh for the perpetrator and a warning for the guilty party. It was handled very well however, and the victim returned the favor with his own, significantly less original prank.

Hats off for playing the game, though.

Some people play April Fool's jokes year-round. Some people send away for any magazine dealing in erotica and list the return address as a friend's business.

One couple I know sent everything they could find on farm equipment, chainsaws and rototillers to a self-confirmed urbanite dweller.

His yuppie neighbors saw the mail and labeled him "Geek" until the little mess was cleared up.

My point: why save April Fool's pranks for once a year when practical jokes can be perpetrated and enjoyed by everyone during the entire year?

If you're not given to committing practical jokes, just give it a try. You'll be amazed at the adrenaline rush at the fear of discovery and wait for reprisal. Enjoy life, it's far too short anyway.

◆ Moving right along

## We're going to Disney World! UMaine to move to Florida



By Jan Brady  
Staff Writer

Tired of media pressure and sick of having to be accountable to people who pay attention, the University of Maine Board of Trustees voted unanimously yesterday to move the entire Orono campus to Florida.

The university has purchased 52 acres of prime swampland just outside Pensacola and will start the moving process June 1, according to Interim President Greg Brown.

Similar to the system employed by house movers, university buildings will be uprooted, loaded onto flatbeds and trucked the 1,500 miles to the sunshine state.

Brown said the university will follow its patented administrator-departure routine, where media calls are forwarded to Public Affairs and the entire move is denied until the last minute.

"Rules are rules," Brown said. BOT chair Pat Collins considers the move a cost-saving measure in these difficult economic times.

"We've been moving the administrators there one by one," Collins said, "but it's been so slow

and expensive we just decided to move it all at once."

The campus' move will follow the departure and attempted departure to Florida of several top university administrators over the past two years. Former president Dale Lick, Interim President John Hitt, Athletic Director Kevin White, and Maine Center for the Arts Director Joel Katz have all been caught fleeing, oh, leaving the campus in past years, only to discover now it was all part of the BOT's master plan.

"I think it's a great," he said. "I think everything is great."

Student Government President Brent Littlefield expressed the same.

"Uh, what did Halstead and Rideout say? They did like it?" he asked.

"O.K., well I think it's great too. Florida is a much more positive climate for education, we believe."

"You know I've met the governor, don't you? He let me sit in his chair once."

"Action is the answer. Student

**UMaine administrative offices will be located in Cinderella's castle, and the Office of Public Affairs will be in Fantasyland, sources say.**

Campus administrators are excited.

"It's just too cold up here," Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead said. "It's too hard and expensive to maintain my tan."

"We are experiencing budget cuts, you realize," he said.

Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout was optimistic.

Government is your friend. We bring good things to life," Littlefield screamed. "We love to fly and it shows. Quality is job one! Weeblos wobble but they don't fall down..."

The exact location of the new UMaine-Pensacola campus has not yet been disclosed to students, however bills for the fall 1992 semester have been mailed.

"OK, we're movin'!" said former UMaine president Dale Lick.

◆ UMaine admissions

## Drooling idiots with checkbooks accepted

Due to the continuing recession and declining enrollment, the University of Maine announced yesterday it will be easing its entrance requirements.

According to William Munsey, director of admissions, the university will be lowering the requisite SAT scores to 400 combined and ask only that students can recite the alphabet to at least S.

Munsey also said the university will drop its now antiquated age and high school graduation requirements in order to bring in a younger, fresher student body.

Instead of entrance exams, prospective students will be paired off against each other in single game elimination Candyland tournaments.

The first two students involved in this revolutionary program, five-year-old Janet Jackson and six-year-old Whitney Houston, both said they were pleased with the new program and expressed gratitude they could now escape the doldrums of kindergarten and see the real world.

"I am looking forward to studying at the university," Jackson said. "For all of my life I have dreamed of attending such a school. Did you know you can have Jell-o for lunch here every day?"

Houston was just as enthusiastic. "I heard they have an introductory class in finger-painting which the critics just raved about

back home."

Both see a great future in the program and said it will give the school great upward mobility in the playschool market.

New UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, who himself was once five-years-old, said the program had a great future.

"With this new 20-year plan, the students will take one class a semester until they accumulate enough credits to graduate."

"Of course, we will still have to charge them \$10,000 a year for the privilege of being involved in such a groundbreaking project," he said.

"What a great idea," he was reported as saying.

◆ Diversity

## Masshole limit to be imposed on student body

By Mary Young  
Staff Writer

In a move to further diversify the University of Maine campus, the Board of Trustees has voted to limit the number of Massachusetts residents who attend UMaine.

A whopping 20 percent of the university's enrollment originates from out of state, with 19.99 percent coming from Massachusetts. A percentage, officials believe, that is just too high.

"We believe the key to multiculturalism and diversity is to get more people from different parts of Maine to attend," Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

"What's more diverse than Madawaska and Portland?"

"I think it's great," he said. "I think every-

thing is great."

Vice President for Student Services John Halstead said it was the dangerous nature of all Massachusetts residents that sets them apart from the rest.

"They're really scary," he said. "They are

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all richer than Midas and drive Saabs and wear these fancy shmancy clothes.

"And," he added, "they all think they're sooo cool."

UMaine Public Safety Chief Alan Rey-

nolds also considers the "Massholes" threatening.

"University controlled areas saturated with residents of the Massachusetts nature have experienced higher instances of illegal activity perpetrated in said areas," he said.

Uh-huh.

"Plus we just think they're really sneaky," he said.

When asked if Maine-ahs were actually jealous of Massachusetts residents, new UMaine President Fred Hutchinson vehemently denied the assumption.

"Why would we be jealous? Because they have civilization, nightlife, pro sports team, real media and a sense of purpose?"

"I think they're jealous. I mean we have...snow!"

◆ Why is this man so happy?

## Hamilton named *Campus* honorary editor



Brooks Hamilton. (File photo.)

ORONO, Maine — Brooks W. Hamilton, UMaine professor emeritus of journalism and resident curmudgeon, has been named honorary editor of *The Daily Maine Campus'* April Fools' Day Edition.

Awed by the honor at *The Campus'* Annual April Fools' Day Award Banquet, Hamilton said, "Flibbity-flu. In my day we didn't have these fancy-shmancy computers."

"We didn't have typewriters and we didn't even have pens and paper," he said. "We carved our stories into bark with our bare fingernails. And we liked it!"

"Yeah, and we delivered the bark all over campus barefoot clad in animalskins through huge snowdrifts," Hamilton said.

## ◆ Student support

## Professional students banding together for long haul

By C. Scott Pinkney  
Staff Writer

Not everyone is cut out for the four-year program. That is why University of Maine students have organized a support group called the Professional Students of UMaine.

The first meeting overflowed with students entering their fifth or sixth year, and students who hadn't planned on being here very long. Approximately 139 students showed their approval for this newly formed organization.

The first order of business was election of officers. Christine Bigney, junior standing and on the six-year plan, was unani-

mously elected president. Her sidekick for the year is Stuart Davis, who can't quite remember how long he has been here. Davis said he does plan on graduating soon.

The group's main goals are to help students deal with the emotions of being in school for what seems like forever, failure and the stress that goes along with not knowing what to be when they grow up.

"We hope to spread the message that these students aren't dumb, just confused," Bigney said. "We need to boost the morale of these special students."

Davis claimed that students need to be with students like themselves, who can understand what they are going through.

"We are just plain and simply stressed out," Davis said. "We have been here just too long."

Dom Boutin, a member entering his sixth year, is excited about the new organization. "Finally a place to hang out with people just like me," he said.

When asked about all the tuition increases he has faced, Boutin explained he has had to work harder. "So they raise tuition, I just pick up a couple more hours at Cheepo's. It's no problem," he said.

Parents seem to have a different view on this organization. Mr. Bigney, father of Christine, is very confused about the enthusiasm.

"Kids these days think that money is

growing on trees," Mr. Bigney said.

Reports have surfaced, however, that Mr. Bigney's hands don't quite reach his pockets.

Other parents are more concerned about loans that will need to be paid off after graduation.

The group has also planned many activities to help in tying the group closer together. They have planned a trip to Northeastern University to help organize a vast support group for professional students.

"We hope to spread the word throughout New England and the nation. We believe it is an important issue for colleges and universities," Davis said.

## ◆ Male bonding

## Smeal recovering from pain of trail marker injury

By Paddy O'Furniture  
Staff Writer

Don Smeal, a Bar Harbor resident, was rescued by park rangers after being superglued to a trail summit sign on Door Mountain in February. After a painful fingernail polish-remover operation at Mount Desert Island Hospital, Smeal is on his feet again and back at work full-time.

"I still have to wear boxer shorts and some special pain ointment on my penis, but other than that, I feel dandy," Smeal said.

When asked if he would comment on who perpetrated such a brutal act of humiliating violence, he said the humiliation was just too much to release the name and risk major publicity. (Even though we explained to Smeal he was being published in the infamous *Maine Campus*, it didn't seem to click with him — maybe it's just aftermath from his horrifying incident.)

We asked him finally if there was anything he learned from his experience.

"I got to thinking while I was up there and learned a bit about myself; I want to build a kite," Smeal said.

## ◆ Amazing pets

## Dinky the cat lives!!

WINDHAM, Maine (AP) — Dinky the cat surely has nine lives — or at least eight now. Four months after she was left for dead in a burning house, the cat has returned — healthy and with no apparent injuries.

"This cat has more than nine lives," said Steven Moody, Dinky's owner. "It's a miracle."

Dinky's ordeal began Dec. 9 when Moody awoke to find flames and smoke in the garage of his home on Sabbathday Lake in Gray. He woke up his wife, Brenda, and step-daughter, Elizabeth Lambert, 18, and then called the fire department.

His wife and step-daughter grabbed the family dog, Sadie, and their other cat, Morty, but could not find Dinky.

The electrical fire gutted the house and destroyed two cars. Moody thought surely Dinky had been killed, as well.

The family moved into a new home in Windham and got another cat, but never forgot Dinky. As a tribute to the cat, the family assembled a collage of photos. On Sunday, their sorrow turned to disbelief, then joy.

Workers tearing down the burned home in Gray noticed a black cat hanging around, and called the Moodys. Moody said they found Dinky sitting atop some debris.

The cat smelled like smoke, but received a clean bill of health from the veterinarian. The cat had been spayed shortly before the fire and the scars were still visible, leaving no doubt it was Dinky, Moody said.

## Our only requirement is a Thoreau understanding.

## Call us Ishmaels.

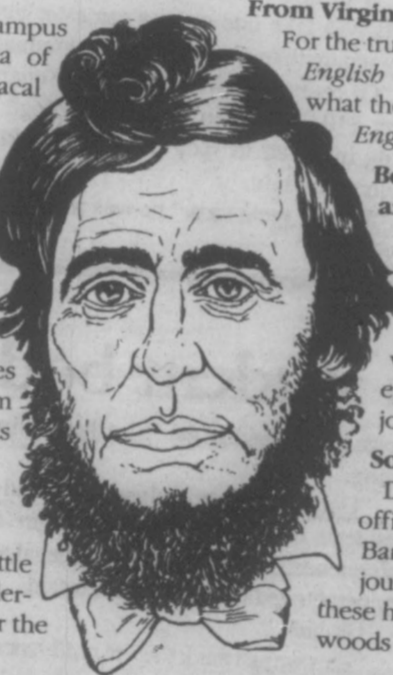
Scribes! Live by the pen! The Maine Campus Ad Department, set sail upon a sea of insertion orders, has begun a maniacal hunt for one whale of a writer.

## Perne in a Gyre.

Do not scoff—Scotty Fitzgerald initially made ends meet by writing copy (everything he did, he did it for Zella). Imagine yourself reworking that tiny ad promoting the local pizzeria, layering it with symbols, imagery, irony, themes, metaphors, black olives and extra cheese! Let Zai and Rustum bluster as they will, you can produce ads with assonance!

## A poore scolar, hadde lerned art, but al his fantasie was paste-up.

Where is it said an ad cannot reflect a little Whitman? A thought of Twain? An undertone of Sexton? Once told, we shall wear the bottoms of our trousers rolled.



## From Virginia to Tennessee to Yoknapatawpha?

For the truest advertising is the most feigning, and English majors are given to advertising; and what they swear in advertising may be said as English majors they do feign.

## Because Shelley once said, "Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red."

No restrictions apply. Versatile when it comes to verse-makers, we have been known to hire a Spenser with or without work-study. And while our work schedules are mostly flexible, epic editions often require a long day's journey into night. Lament!

## So, you're Oates.

Descend into our Lord Hall basement office, or dial 581-1273. Have Bard Bartholomew leaf through your current journal scribbles. He may just make these halls your new home, your cabin in the woods on Walden. (Isn't it pretty to think so?)

The Maine Campus  
Advertising Department

The place with spaces to fill.



## BRA BURNING

Do your brassieres rub you the wrong way? Dammit! I'm sick of it; I don't know about you women, but I'm getting a little tired of intense stinging pain whenever I take a step. Since no one is ever gonna develop a bra that fits right, I have developed my own line of anti-bra burning ointments. Just rub it into the areas where you experience this conniption causing nuisance and swing your arms freely.

Amy Stacey's  
ANTI-BURN™  
ANTI-BURN 1 for minor cases  
ANTI-BURN 2 for screaming cases

◆ Dr. Sandra Caron

## Sex really doesn't matter

Q: I know this sounds strange, but I have a lot of fantasies about one of my former high school teachers, Ms. Bartlett? Is this normal? Signed, Extra Credit - Male, first year.

A: Boy, I'd sure like to get into your fantasies, I can see it now.

*I was in ecstasy as Ms. Bartlett tied me up and threw chalk at me. A gentle breeze rippled through her hair as she slapped me with a ruler. My heart pounded with eager anticipation when she assigned me with a 10,000 word essay...*

I hope you know I'm only kidding. Actually you can tell a lot about yourself sexually by the type of teacher you fall for. If you have a crush on your English teacher, you're romantic, if it's a Math teacher, you're into sado-masochism.

Freud might say they are really a replacement for big mommy in your Oedipal little fantasies. It's understandable, too, because however close you are to your mom, Ms. Bartlett isn't going to make you eat brussel sprouts—just the kind of woman you want to marry! So, go ahead, indulge in fantasy—minus the chalk throwing of course.

Q: Why do we have pubic hair?  
Signed Puzzled - Male senior

A: How should I know! This is perhaps the only question ever to stump Dr. Ruth. It wasn't because she is ignorant in this area, it was simply because no intelligent person thinks about stuff like this.

Puzzled is the guy who sits around wondering why the sky is blue and why spiders have eight legs. It's there so have some fun with it! You can moussé it, spike it, give it a mohawk, give it a perm, straighten it, dye it, or

let it go natural. Unless you live in a nudist colony, no one else will see it anyway! So why not go crazy? Your partner may not run up to you and say, "Oh darling, I just love what you did with your hair," but you're the one who has to live with it, so make those appointments at the salon right now and enjoy it.

Q: I am a 20-year-old woman and I have a problem. I want to go to bed with every man I see. I think this might not be healthy. What's your opinion? Signed Ready and Rarin' - Female, Junior

A: Well, there's a name for your condition. I won't call it a problem because it depends upon your point of view. You have what some used to call nymphomania. Sigmund Freud had a field day with this one. His theory was that nymphomaniacs are frigid and can never have a satisfying relationship with just one person. Men have been known to have the same problem. Call me crazy, but I think a person who has a revolving door between their legs is frigid. There's only one cure for a woman with nymphomania—it's a surgical procedure in which the knees are sewn shut (I don't think you'd like to hear what they do to the men). This isn't really a cure though, because a bona fide nymphomaniac will use any orifice of the body. Consequently, the nose, mouth and ears also must be sewn shut. The cure is 100 percent effective—probably because the nymphomaniac suffocates to death in 10 minutes. So, you have a choice over which is healthier: going to bed with a lot of people or suffocating.

*Dr. Sandra Caron is an assistant professor of family relationships at the University of Maine and hopes no one takes today's column seriously.*

◆ Welcomed Deaths

## Campus Staff Obituaries

TIMOTHY HOPLEY, 21

Sportswriter, gentleman, scholar  
Timothy William Hopley, 21 of Portsmouth, NH, was pronounced dead yesterday at Eastern Maine Medical Center of suffocation. He was 21.

Hopley, a senior journalism major at the University of Maine, was found dead under a pile of female hockey fans when they mistook him for Scott Pellerin.

A dean's list student who minored in chemical engineering, Hopley was also the sports editor for *The Maine Campus*. A founding member of Dr. Sandra Caron's group, Sportswriters for Sexual Responsibility, Hopley also enjoyed gardening, Parchesi and fantasy baseball.

Hopley is survived by his wife, Terri-Jo and their sons Cal and Tyler. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to Hopley's favorite charity, White Men Can Jump.

CARINA CLAY, 22

Writer, screamer, eyeglasses-maker  
Carina Jo Clay, 22, of Gorham, Me. was pronounced dead of aggravation yesterday at MedNow. She was 22.

A senior journalism and Spanish major at the University of Maine, Clay was found dead in her *Maine Campus* office after a sunshine and roses enema had been repeatedly jammed up her ass.

University administration, Public Affairs and UMPD are being questioned. Friends say this is the 96th such enema administered this month to Clay.

A member of the Eastern Maine Virgin Support Group, Clay also enjoyed stamp collecting, quilt making and writing short

stories about childhood pets being killed.

Clay is survived by her cat Pooky and several male companions. In lieu of flowers, *The Campus* requests that donations be sent to Finnegan's Pub.

MICHAEL E. REAGAN, JR., 22

Journalist, Unsuccessful wooer of women

Michael Edward Reagan, Jr., 22, of Portland, Maine, died unexpectedly Sunday after choking on a communion wafer at the Newman Center.

He had just received communion when he began choking, turned red and collapsed. His last words were "Why couldn't I have been Unitarian?"

Fr. Frank Murray, pastor of the Newman Center, gave Reagan the last rites. Murray also said the Newman Center would discontinue its use of the more traditional "extra crunchy" communion wafer.

Reagan was a staff writer, columnist, wire editor and internal city editor at *The Maine Campus*. He always picked blue or green meal trays at Hilltop cafeteria.

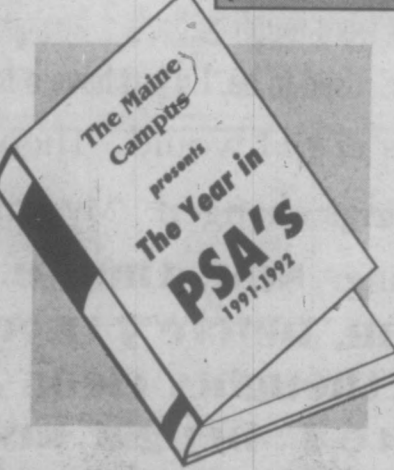
Friends remember him as a tall, lanky fellow who was either perpetually talking, worried, or silent when deciding between the two.

His funeral will be held at 12:30 Friday in the steam plant lot. His body is to be placed in his 1984 Dodge Colt, which will be put on a raft, set aflame, and launched down the Stillwater River, according to his wishes.

Those who attend the service are please asked to sing "McNamara's Band," "Danny Boy" and "I Touch Myself."

**Have you notified the Registrar's Office of your change of address? If not, stop by Wingate Hall or call us at 581-1317 or 1310. ••• Office of the Registrar**

If 96 people think it's funny chances are it's...  
**The Maine Campus' The Year in PSA's**  
(Public Service Announcements)



**Enjoy these timeless bits of wisdom:**

- Armageddon's tomorrow. Live it up.
- Run for Student Senate. Because somebody has to.
- Don't stick sharp objects in your ears.
- Have you ever stuck your finger in a humidifier?
- Don't be a dummy—especially a crash test dummy.
- Have you ever put goldfish crackers (ear voggles) in your ears? It makes everything sound really funky.
- Eating paint chips can be hazardous to your GPA.
- It seems like every time I wake up, I've been sleeping.
- Relax, it's only life.
- Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but sometimes it rains.
- Keep your head and arms inside the mixer at all times.
- Is this all real?
- Use caution when eating sand—it may contain small animals.
- Would you rather be a hammer or a nail?
- *The Maine Campus*—live from the banks of reality.
- Don't rag on me—rag on Reagan.
- It's 1:15am Friday and we have to fill this space.
- Live life deliberately.
- It's the greedy few who destroy the lives of many.
- Wherever you go, there you are.
- Have you ever noticed that a condom looks like a life raft?
- Saddam still has a job—do you?
- Just when you think you're gonna graduate—you won't.
- Who owns the air?
- Loosen up.
- Just when you thought that a single Cheerio was the meaning of life, you find two stuck together.
- The world is still a big place.
- Congratulations President Hutchinson.
- If a tree speaks to you, take time to listen.
- Recycle.
- Get over it.
- You're ready for the world, but is it ready for you?
- It's spring—play with mud.
- Don't forget to set your clocks ahead... (Just kidding.)
- Drugs kill.
- Put a little spice in your life. It makes every thing taste better.
- Get ready for Bumbstuck—only four weeks away... • and more!!!!

**only \$19.95**

Maine Campus Graphic stolen from Mike Timberlake.

# SportsNews

- UMaine stunned by Cal/Tyler fiasco
- Knight takes Black Bear hoop job
- Mahaney goes way of the Ark

## ◆ UMaine Hockey

### Tyler Walsh is really Black Bears' Cal Ingraham

By Phil Plantier  
Sports Editor

The Maine Campus has learned today that 5-foot-3 University of Maine hockey player Cal Ingraham is actually Coach Shawn Walsh's 1 1/2 year old son Tyler.

In a stunning photograph (see adjacent) acquired for a player to be named later, Walsh appears with wife Tracey and Cal/Tyler at a recent GQ shoot.

When questioned further upon the subject, the eighth-year Black Bear coach told The Campus, "we didn't want to tell anyone because we figured his grandad (Michigan St. Coach Ron Mason) would've wanted him to wear the green and white of MSU."

When informed, UMaine players Scott Pellerin and Jim Montgomery appeared stunned.

"I thought there was something up. I mean, we never saw Cal at any of the team functions, but Tyler was always there," Pellerin said.

Meanwhile, Montgomery said the findings explained many things.

"For one Cal, or whatever his name really is, always had to leave games in the third period. It must've been past his bedtime or something. For two, I always wondered why he only said 'Daddy,' 'Mommy' and 'hockey,' and three, was the fact he used a pacifier instead of a mouth-piece," Montgomery said.

According to Sports Information Director Matt Bourque, Cal/Tyler is not on schol-

arship at UMaine, but after a 15 goal-30 assist season for the 31-4-2 Black Bears, he "most likely will be next season."

With UMaine's 1991-92 season now complete, Walsh is already looking forward to next year.

"If the season started tomorrow, (Cal/Tyler) be our first-line left-wing," Walsh said.

Walsh added the famed Ferraro twins would likely join Cal/Tyler in forming the Black Bears' "Diaper-line."

#### Shots from the Point

Walsh has also named his starting goaltender for next seasons' October 23 opener with Providence. By-then senior Rob Howland gets the nod between the pipes.

"We feel the progress Rob's made this season makes him the best candidate for the position," Walsh said. "Garth (Snow) and Mike (Dunham) will both be around, but the job is Rob's to lose."

In other events concerning UMaine players, Steve Tepper revealed Tuesday that he thought he was "still playing football in 90 percent of the games over the past four seasons." Well, that explains a lot.

Lastly, stats man Judd Sher was arrested today for the unauthorized selling of "The Scott Pellerin story."

En route to the Reception and Diagnostic Center in Plainfield, Indiana, Sher uttered the words "Pelly for the Hobey" on numerous occasions.

Sher is expected to share a deluxe cell with good friend Mike Tyson, while the two



Tyler Walsh (C) shown here with UMaine coach Shawn Walsh and wife Tracey is really Black Bear forward Cal Ingraham. (Photo courtesy of UMaine Sports Info.)

plan a made-for-TV movie starring Pellerin, Tyson and Don King. A rough title for the multi-million dollar picture is "Hobey, Headcase and the Hair."

(Phil Plantier is the April 1 Sports Editor of The Maine Campus. Last season he hit 11 home runs for the Red Sox.)

#### Cal Ingraham/Tyler Walsh bio

Ht: 5-foot-3

Class: Pre-kindergarden

Favorite toy: Hockey stick

# "...since I bought my Mack!"

"Man, things were tough before I bought my Mack. Now everything's a breeze. Used to be, I'd just have a friend type up my papers. Sometimes even I would. Then I bought my Mack. Man, things changed: My paper's used to be so boring. Now, they're fancy as hell. I mean, before I used to have to make my thoughts clear and cohesive. Not since I bought my Mack! Now, I can make things clearer with the touch of a button! Hey, now all my friends consider me a designer! Know what? They're so right!"



ARTSY-COOL WHITE SPACES

## mack computers



"They bring out the designer in all of us."

### The Tragic Verse of D. A. DUFF



"Scotty and the Maggi"

Back to live action, now—the Bears have really turned it up a notch—over to Roo-wah, back to Brian Downey at the blue line—*duh!*—and you know, Scotty, I do have Brian Downey on my Rotisserie team—*RBI's, damn, I need RBI!*

This is end-to-end action, around the dasher, now, over to Mister March—you know, Scotty, Martin Robitaille will make a fine—*shot!*—rebound by, *er—duh!*—SCO—*wait!*—it really wasn't—*out to the—sh—wait, I think we have a penal—who's it—wow, Scotty, it—doesn't—get—any—more—exciting—than—this.*

Back to live action now, around the dasher to Pellerin, out to Tomberlaile, in the corner now to Tony Imes—the puck squirts loose from the scrum in the corner, sliding around now, around the das—*steal!*—SCORE!

Other works by D.A. Duff available at The Bookstore

# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Mar. 25 to Apr. 1



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

### Friday

2:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Benefit Concert. *On Behalf of the Stars*. Neville Hall. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. *Warren MacDonald and Steve Bulyga*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

### Saturday

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rooster Cogburn*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. U>Maine Baseball. Black Bears vs. Northeastern. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

### Sunday

2:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Performance. *Einer Steen Nokleberg, Solo Piano*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series *Seven Samurai*. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Movie preceded by dinner at 4:30. Ram's Horn. Admission.

12:00 p.m. U>Maine Baseball. Black Bears vs. Northeastern. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

## MOVIES



### Wednesday 1

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rooster Cogburn*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. U. Maine Film Club. Featuring *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Informal discussion to follow the film. 100 Neville Hall. Free.

### Thursday 2

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Suddenly Last Summer*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Hearts and Minds*. Discussion following each film. Cider and doughnuts served. 101 Neville Hall.

### Friday 3

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Saturday 4

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Rooster Cogburn*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Sunday 5

7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series *Seven Samurai*. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Movie preceded by dinner at 4:30. Ram's Horn. Admission.

### Monday 6

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Terms of Endearment*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Tuesday 7

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Internal Affairs*. Memorial Room, Memorial Union.

### Wednesday 8

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



### Thursday 2

7:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Coffee House. An animated sci-fi flick, *Akira* (some graphic violence), followed by the band, *Big Eddy*, at 9:00. Coffee and snacks served free. Cash Bar with I.D. The Ram's Horn, 581-4556. Free.

8:30 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Featuring *Mystic Blues*. Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Guitar Recital. Sponsored by the Music department. 120 Lord Hall.

8:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

### Friday 3

2:00 p.m. Maine Masque Theater. *Fiddler on the Roof*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Benefit Concert. *On Behalf of the Stars*. Neville Hall. Admission.

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### Sunday 5

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3:00 p.m. Performance. *Einer Steen Nokleberg, Solo Piano*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

### Monday 6

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB and The Music Department. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Wednesday 8

8:00 p.m. Performance. *Symphonic Band Concert*. Maine Center for the Arts.

8:00 p.m. Storytelling. The Ram's Horn. Free.

## COMPUTER WORKSHOPS

### PC Workshops

#### Wednesday 1

9:00 a.m. *Lotus Macros*.  
10:00 a.m. *WP 5.1 Basic Formatting*.  
11:00 a.m. *WP 5.1 Basic Formatting*.

#### Thursday 2

8:00 a.m. *Lotus Macros*.  
9:30 a.m. *WP 5.1 Basic Formatting*.  
11:00 a.m. *WP 5.1 Basic Formatting*.

#### Wednesday 8

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Dos and PC*.  
10:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus v. 2.3*.  
11:00 a.m. *Intro to WordPerfect 5.1*.

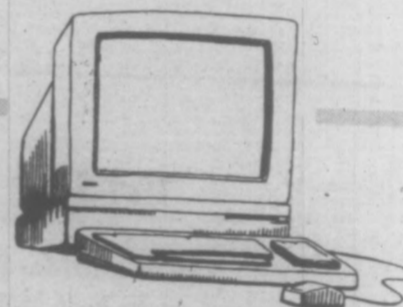
### Macintosh Workshops

#### Monday 6

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Mac*.  
10:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0*.  
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Word 4.0*.

#### Tuesday 7

9:30 a.m. *Intro to Mac*.  
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0*.  
12:30 p.m. *Intro to Word 4.0*.



•PC classes are held in 255 Stevens Hall.

•Macintosh classes are held at Stewart Commons.

•Open to all interested!

•Call 581-2500 for registration or for further information.

# MEETINGS



## Wednesday 1

3:00 p.m. Spanish Club. Weekly meeting. 204 Little Hall.

4:00 p.m. Women's Support Group. A support group dealing with women's issues. 1955 Room, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Society of Women Engineers. Agenda: Student-Professionals meeting, Senior Banquet planning, raffle ticket distribution. Refreshments served. New members and ideas welcome. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association. Weekly meeting. Crossland Alumni Center.

6:00 p.m. Women's Support Group. A support group dealing with women's issues. 1955 Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Committee Meeting. The Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. Hubris Meeting. Ram's Horn.

## Thursday 2

5:00 p.m. Off Campus Board Meeting. The Ram's Horn.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board Meeting. Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

6:00 p.m. The Wildlife Society. T-Shirts are in, many upcoming activities. 102 Nutting Hall.

## Friday 3

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. Weekly meeting, all are welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. F.A.R.O.G. Student organization looking to offer support, discussion, or experience of what it means to be Franco American on campus. Franco-American Center.

4:00 p.m. International Students Coffee House. Meets every Friday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## Monday 6

6:30 p.m. Anthropology Club. Everyone welcome. Discussions, speakers, films, events. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

## Tuesday 7

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. Weekly meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

5:00 p.m. NARAL. For people who believe in a women's right to chose an abortion, to discuss what can be done to keep this right. 101 Fernald Hall.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board. General Meeting. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Tri-Beta Meeting. A co-ed biology club open to all majors with an interest in science. 101 Deering Hall.

## Wednesday 8

4:00 p.m. Women's Support Group. A support group dealing with women's issues. 1955 Room, Memorial Union.

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7:00 p.m. Hubris Meeting. Ram's Horn.

### Greek Week Schedule of Events:

Monday, April 6: Lighting of the Torch and Greek March down College Ave. Meet at Fiji at 7pm. Will stop at each house along the way.

Tuesday, April 7: Greek Blood Drive from 11 am-7 pm in the Memorial Gym.

Wednesday, April 8: Greek Sing at 7pm in the pit.

Thursday, April 9: Greek Talent Show at 6pm in the Pit.

Friday, April 10: Greek Pub Night starts at 6:45 pm. Meet at Fiji.

Saturday, April 11: Community Service Day- 10:30 am meet in parking lot behind Stevens Hall.

Saturday April 11: Pit Party with band, 9pm-1am.

Sunday, April 12: Greek Games at Noon-place TBA

### The Second Annual Estabrooke Art Show Benefit for the Homeless

On Friday April 3rd, there will be an exhibit of artwork done at UMaine and a written silent auction from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lown Room, Memorial Union  
Friday, April 3  
8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Auction closes at 3:30 p.m.)

### GREEK WEEK BLOOD DRIVE!!

The American Red Cross needs blood. The nation's blood supply is very low. Please take the time to give the gift of life!

Tuesday, April 7  
11:00 a.m. thru 7:00 p.m.  
Memorial Gym

### ASAP Graphic Art Contest!!

ASAP is sponsoring a computer contest for all students interested! The prize for best entry will be a MacPlus with a 20 MB hard drive. The contest will be judged by the student employees at ASAP. No ASAP employees will be allowed to enter the ASAP Graphic Art Contest.

#### Entry Requirements:

- All artwork submitted for the ASAP Computer Contest must be original artwork created by the entrant.
- All artwork submitted must be developed in Canvas or SuperPaint.
- Artwork may be in black and white or color.
- Entries may not exceed 11x17 page dimensions

- Entries may be submitted on disk or in hard copy form.
- The following information must accompany each submission:  
Artist's Name  
Artist's Address  
Artist's Home Phone  
Canvas or Superpaint Application
- Deadline for submissions: April 17, 1992.



# SPEAKERS



### Wednesday 1

3:15 p.m. Dealing with Emotions Series. *Handling Anger*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Real Life Seminar Series. *Straight Talk... Advancing Your Career From Job One*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

### Thursday 2

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Studies. *The Palestinian Community in Exile*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Guest Lecture Series. Former Celtic, Bill Walton. Two time NCAA Champion and two time NBA Champion.

Maine Center for the Arts.

### Monday 6

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. Synchronous reproduction by Maine black bears. Craig McLaughlin, Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. 204 Nutting Hall.

### Tuesday 7

12:15 p.m. Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict Series. *The New World Order?* Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:20 p.m. Healthspeak Series. *Global Perspectives on Women's Health*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Wednesday 8

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Development Planning for Indian Women in Tribal Bihar*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:15 p.m. Dealing with Emotion Series. *Overcoming Guilt*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Real Life Seminar Series. *Lemon-Aid! New and Used Car Buying Tips*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

# MISC.



### Wednesday 1

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Writing College Papers*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Thursday 2

7:00 p.m. Russian-American Outdoor Educator's Exchange. A slide presentation about a unique exchange program between American and Russian outdoor educators that took place in the mountains of the Russian Arctic in March 1991. 101 Neville Hall.

### Friday 3

6:30 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship. Weekly meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Saturday 4

8:00 a.m. U. Maine Wildlife Society. Field trip to Acadia National Park to see winter waterfowl. Bring warm clothes, lunch and binoculars. Back by 5:00 p.m. Meet behind Nutting Hall.

### Sunday 5

12:00 p.m. U. Maine Baseball. Black Bears vs. Northeastern. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

### Wednesday 8

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Finding Time to Study*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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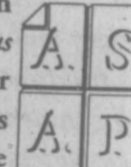
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◆ UMaine Basketball

## Knight heads to UMaine, Keeling to UNLV

By Basketball Joe Sid  
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight resigned today to accept the same position at the University of Maine.

Knight takes over for Rudy Keeling, who stepped down to accept the head job at UNLV.

In 27 seasons, six at Army and 21 at IU, Knight won 588 games while dropping just 209.

Keeling was 50-67 in his four seasons at the helm of the Black Bears.

"We got the man we wanted," UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek said Tuesday. "Coach Knight brings an impeccable athletic and academic reputation with him and we are very pleased to have him aboard."

Terms of the contract were unavailable at press time, but it is believed Knight received full control over the program along with a lifetime contract.

As for Keeling, he takes over a program in disarray.

With out-going Coach Jerry Tarkanian in the middle of a long and drawn out battle with the NCAA, Keeling's task in a definite uphill battle.

"Rudy gives us something we definitely need, stability," UNLV President Robert C. Maxim said.

"He took a Maine program that was perennially an also-ran and nearly made the NCAA play-offs back in 1990-91.

With the talent we've paid to play here, he should excel and brings us back to the NCAA

Championships."

Neither Knight nor Keeling returned phone calls from *The Campus*.

Keeling was last seen in Vegas meeting with a man known as "The Fixer," while Knight was away at either a Chinese tour-



Bobby Knight

ture convention or professional whipping seminar.

**Points in the Paint**

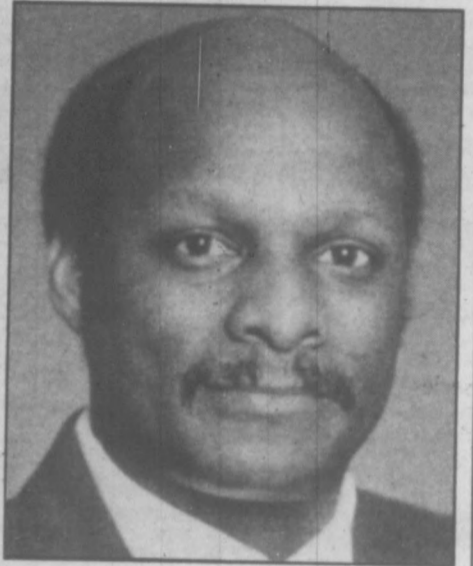
• Along with Knight, Indiana superstar Damon Bailey was traded along with pure shooter Pat Graham to the Black Bears for guard Chris Foltz and center Dana Doran.

"This is a great chance for me to really

show what I can do," Bailey said. "I've played in the cold all my life and Alford Arena should suit my game just fine."

While Foltz was unavailable for comment, Doran was understandably bitter saying "I pulled down three rebounds for them last year, and this is the thanks I get."

It is believed Doran will jump the Hoo-



Rudy Keeling

sier ship and attempt to join the Benedictine Monks of northern Ontario.

• Keeling was believed to have moved on to Hollywood following his reported meeting with "The Fixer."

Shooting began Wednesday on The Jefferson-Revisited with Keeling playing his most famous role as George Jefferson.

Isabel Sanford was also expected to return to her role as "Weezie."  
(No offense Coach Keeling)

◆ UMaine Baseball

## Mahaney gets washed away

By Noah Van Ark  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine's Mahaney baseball diamond mysteriously disappeared today after torrential rains flooded the facility.

Weather experts estimate nearly 91 inches of rain fell on the stadium and washed away everything from the bases to bats, balls and small ballplayers.

Black Bear Coach John Winkin was still optimistic however about the teams chances to play their scheduled doubleheader with the Northeastern Huskies this weekend.

"I've taken care of that field like it was my own. In fact it is my own. I know what she can handle and right now I'd say all systems are go for this weekend," Winkin said.

"What's a little rain. Heck, in my day we would've played right through weather like that. Ballplayers today are being coddled too much."

Sport Information Director Joe Roberts wasn't as optimistic about Winkin's prediction though.

"Holy #\*!&! it was raining like you've never seen before," Roberts said. "I'd say the make-up date for this weekend's games would be somewhere around 1996 but man, it was rainin'."

Hockey SID Matt Bourque termed the flood as "something out of a dream. You know the one with me and all them women in Albany."

Bourque was quickly awoken.

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## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul  
For Wednesday April 1

### WINE!

By Stephen Kurth

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters

### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You set your sights high, and through persistence you reach your objectives. You love a challenge, as you welcome any opportunity to sharpen your skills. Competition can be taken too far. Not everything is a Win/Lose proposition: often it is in your interest to make compromises, even if you aren't forced to.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Better results are achieved by letting others take the lead. A subtle approach serves you well, particularly in matters of the heart, so observe and gather information.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** The stars encourage you to open your heart and surrender to amorous impulses! An intriguing introduction gets you thinking about long term possibilities.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Maintaining a tricky balance between diplomacy and assertiveness gains you recognition from your peers and romantic rewards.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** A daring shift in your life's focus opens up exciting new worlds! Don't settle for the mundane; explore the options available to you.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Look to your intuition for guidance when dealing with complex issues. Negotiating skills are at their peak and acting on amorous impulses reaps passionate responses.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** A sure knowledge of what you want combines with enhanced persuasiveness to give you the upper hand in negotiations. Clarity of thought provides a deeper understanding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Promote your own interests when it comes to love or money. Your disarming personality elicits the cooperation of others, ensuring that you'll get what you're after.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** A combination of charm and luck enables you to maneuver situations to your favor, particularly in matters of the heart.

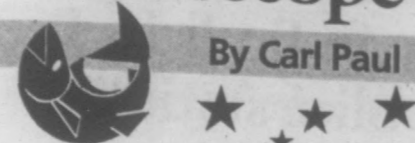
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Clear communication is vital in dealing with important relationships. Schedule time for serious talks with your loved ones and really listen to what they say.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** News arrives from a distance and has an impact on your daily routine. The shake-up could also affect your love life, as a new face generates romantic interest.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** A positive attitude and enhanced charisma have things going your way! Love and prosperity are yours if you pursue the opportunities which suddenly appear.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** Romantic overtures generate enthusiastic responses and inspire you to take chances you'd normally avoid. A surge of energy pushes you to go the extra mile in pursuit.

# Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Thursday April 2

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may be somehow adrift, moving without any real direction. It comes as a bit of a shock to everyone when from out of the blue you suddenly get a clear purpose in life! This purpose is often spiritual in nature, perhaps even a religious calling or conversation of some sort. Once committed, you give it all you've got.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Plans and ideas benefit from establishing a framework within which to operate. A lack of structure and focus gamers little success. Eliminate distractions.

**TANRUS (April 20 — May 20):** A loved one's attention not only alleviates self-doubt, but helps restore confidence which has been shaken by recent events. The warmth of the embrace dispels fears.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** No matter how diplomatic you are, a friend is spoiling for a fight. Don't let them succeed in their childish attempts to drag you down to their level, let them fume.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** With your intuition in rare form, predicting the outcome of events is almost a formality. Rely on your instincts when making key decisions and don't be swayed by friends.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** An intellectual background allows you to help a less experienced friend when they get in over their heads. Intervene once their distress becomes obvious.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** The uncertainty of the dating scene for singles could be avoided by reuniting with a former love. Learn from past experience and don't make the same mistakes twice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** There's no time like the present where your goals are concerned. By defining intentions and focusing on their attainment, obstacles that could stop you can be overcome.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Dismissing doubts without investigation could prove costly. Unattended details come back to haunt you. Double-check everything before moving on.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Associates are drawn to you like a magnet because you are such an attentive listener. Try to be patient, but if they get carried away simply tune them out.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** Love will find a way to express itself. Concealing your emotions is futile. Show the object of desire your true feelings and the response will be delightful surprise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** Taking the advice of others is a mistake as the facts may be distorted to protect their interests. Rely on your own research and keen insight to uncover the truth.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** The talent has always been there, but the opportunities have been few and far between. Now the stars have provided a forum, it's time to strut your stuff.

# Entertainment Pages

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



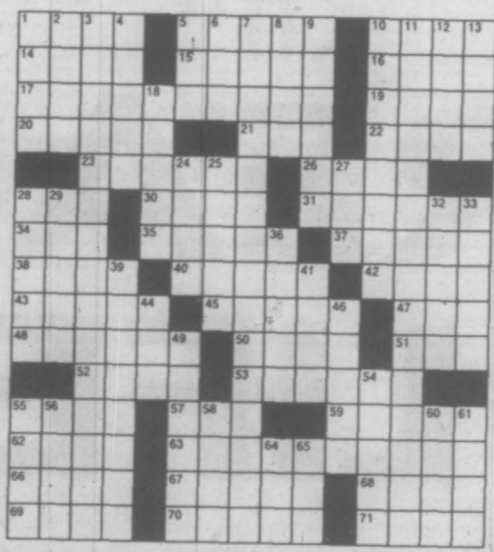
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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◆ Break-in

### Woman finds stranger in bed

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A mother whose husband was away on business woke up to find an intruder in her home — and asleep in her bed.

The 32-year-old woman opened her eyes to find a man with his back to her under the covers of the king-size bed.

She picked up her baby daughter asleep beside her and crept away to call police.

After leaving the second-floor of the rented house, the woman alerted a rental downstairs. "I said: 'Quick, there's somebody in my bed, and I don't think it's my husband,'" she recalled.

Officers arrived at the residence to find Robert Charles Waddell, 41, of Los Angeles still asleep, clad in underwear and a shirt.

◆ Advertising

### Bush campaign to get negative ads to bolster vacuous platform

By John Solomon  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative activist behind the "Willie Horton" ad that slammed Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in 1988 announced plans Tuesday for a \$10 million independent campaign to help President Bush's re-election.

Floyd Brown said ads from his Presidential Victory Committee most likely would question Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's "character and suitability to serve as president," if he becomes the Democratic nominee.

"I don't think any one allegation is big enough to beat him...but together in a cumulative way they show a lack of judgment," Brown said.

The Bush campaign immediately disavowed Brown's effort. Campaign lawyers sent Brown a letter on March 9 asking him to stop raising money under the name "Citizens for Bush."

"The president has a message and a platform and we don't need any outside group trying to help us with that message," said Tony Mitchell, the campaign's deputy press secretary.

Four years ago, Brown was involved in the production of an independent ad that faulted Dukakis for policies that allowed the release of a convicted Massachusetts murderer who raped a woman while on a prison furlough.

◆ Frustrated surrender


### Surrendering man finds locked police station

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man accused of shooting two people during robberies tried to surrender, but the police station was locked.

After 22-year-old Clarence Stelly couldn't get into police headquarters Sunday, friends drove him 25 blocks to find an officer, Sgt. Ken Bovasso said.

The headquarters' front desk has been open only during weekday business hours for the past 10 months so that more officers can be deployed on the street.

Stelly was wanted in holdups that earned the perpetrator the moniker "countdown robber." The intruder told two store clerks to open their cash registers on a count of 10.



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# ResponsePage

## ♦ Alcohol ads

### Hiding ads is not the solution

To the editor:

I read the article "GSS, Estabrooke council oppose alcohol ad policy," (Monday March 23) and I agree with the students.

It is not a good idea to take down alcohol ads on campus. There are a couple reasons for my opinion.

First, drinking alcohol is not a bad thing but a bad thing is drinking alcohol without control.

Many students enjoy drinking alcohol on weekends, even, some-

times, weekdays because they just want to drink and have fun.

That is not the problem but the problem is students who can not control drinking. Maybe those students have a psychological problem.

Second, of course, alcohol ads shouldn't be in high school but university students are mature enough to make a decision about drinking.

Alcohol ads do not affect university students to drink too much at all, and although, even if all alcohol ads

will disappear on campus, students won't change their drinking habit.

In addition, all over 21 years students have a right to drinking alcohol and Substance Abuse Service is trying to abridge the right. Substance Abuse Service should emphasize education to students how to control drinking rather than prohibit and hide alcohol ads. Hiding alcohol ads won't lead to a good solution.

Akemi Imafuku

## ♦ Crime

### On the negative side of UMaine

To the editor:

Recently I was a victim of criminal activity. On Saturday night I was doing my laundry at the Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Center.

When I returned to my room I noticed several articles of clothing were missing.

After retracing my steps in an attempt to locate the missing clothing I could only assume they had been stolen. This is not the first time I have had my property stolen.

When I attended the University of Lowell my car had been stolen. Fortunately the car was later recovered. The incident however changed the way I viewed the people of Lowell.

Now I am in the so called peaceful countryside and again I am a victim of crime.

I know the monetary value of a vehicle is much greater than the clothes but I still lost over a hundred dollars worth of belongings.

For a college student, or for anyone, this is a considerable amount to lose.

I am forced to see the negative side of the UMaine community. Until, this incident, I felt that I had transferred to a school whose students actually cared for each other's rights.

Now I'm not so sure if the people of UMaine are of higher character than the people of Lowell. If my clothing is returned, no questions will be asked and I can renew by faith in the UMaine community.

Please help change my opinion of this potentially good school.

John Bucci  
Baumann-Nelson

## ♦ Memorial Union

### Employees will increase at Union

To the editor:

Last week *The Maine Campus* published an excellent article on the proposed changes to the Memorial Union Game Room. Part of the article focused on the possible loss of jobs for student employees. Actually there will be a significant increase in student workers.

Currently, there are 24 students employed in the Game Room and at Maine Bound. We do not see a dramatic decrease in the number of students employed in those two areas.

The computer cluster, on the other hand, will create many jobs.

The current plan calls for the cluster to be open 24 hours a day. The facility will be staffed exclusively by students who will serve as monitors and resource personnel. If you assume there will be two student employees working together, then there will be 336 staff hours each week. If the student employees work an average of 10 hours per week, 33 additional student employees will be needed.

I hope everyone agrees this is a fairly hefty increase in staff.

David M. Rand  
Director  
Memorial Union

## ♦ Sports

### Soccer team thanked for support

To the editor:

We just want to say thanks to the soccer team for all the support you showed us throughout our season. It really makes a difference. There isn't another relationship like it on campus, especially in athletics.

There was a time when we weren't sure if we would have a team next year but we will and we plan to be out for every one of your games.

We'll be there because, like you, we want to support our friends as well as other athletes as they give 100 percent to their sport.

Brad Burnham  
and the UMaine  
Swim Team

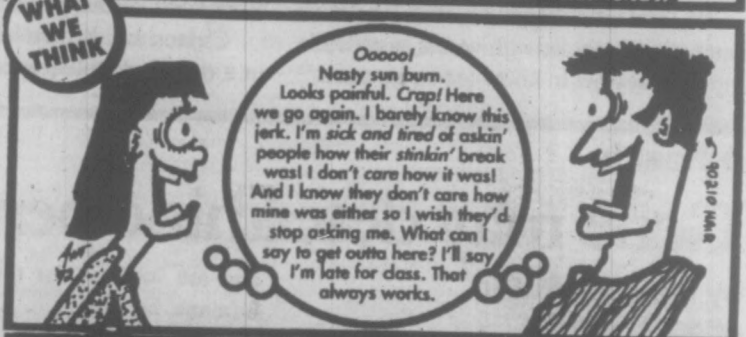


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## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I think, therefore I am." —Descartes



### ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, How did it feel to succeed to the presidency after the death of Warren Harding? —Curious  
A. Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question? —Dunderhead  
A. Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do? —Backwards  
A. Dear Backwards; *asbl on svet!*

## ♦ Sports

### Celtics are not dead

To the editor:

Last week Sports Editor Tim Hopley laid the Celtics out as dead. He said that it was painful to watch Larry Bird run on the court and that Kevin McHale's best days were behind him.

Lo and behold, that even as his words of basketball wisdom were published, the Celtics merely have beaten the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Detroit Pistons (twice), the Portland Trailblazers and the Golden State Warriors. These teams are all ranked in *The Sporting News* sev-

en top teams in the NBA. Additionally, the Celtics have defeated the Nets and the Hawks, two probable play-off teams.

Kevin McHale has had back to back, 20 point games as well as Larry Bird's 49 point performance against the Trailblazers, helping the Celtics capture the fourth seed in the play-offs after a six-game winning streak.

I guess it is painful to watch Larry Bird run up and down the court — if you're the opposition.

Donna Richardson

## ♦ Alcohol ads

### Let students decide

To the editor:

I know there are many adults in the university. So it is all right to hang up alcohol ads. The students should think about their health by themselves.

You can see a lot of ads outside of the campus. If the students drink alcohol because of ads, they would

always drink every time they see ads. But they don't do that. So people in the office of the University of Maine should not worry about them. The students are not children. Please think about my opinion.

Junko Tomisaka

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# National News

• Clinton and Brown plan frequent debates in New York  
• Skin cancer may be caused by a gene, studies suggest

## ◆ Presidential race

### Clinton, Brown to debate many times before NY primary

By John King  
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton moved Tuesday to ignite his campaign by carrying his message directly to crucial New York primary voters through virtually daily debates with rival Jerry Brown.

"I think it's important that I have as much direct contact with voters as possible and that they get to know me as a person,"

Clinton said Tuesday in explaining his strategy shift in an interview on 'Good Day New York.' "I enjoy combat."

Brown's response to the debate challenge: "Things are looking up."

"There's a little rule in politics — you never debate a challenger until you're a loser. That's the category he's in now," Brown said Tuesday after meeting New York labor leaders gathered in Washington.

Clinton and Brown lock horns Tuesday in a debate doubleheader — an afternoon

clash on urban issues followed by a statewide TV debate.

As New Yorkers watch that forum, Democrats in Vermont will be allocating 15 Democratic convention delegates in caucuses known for their quirkiness. Brown is considered the favorite, despite Clinton's backing from Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

"It's not a great way to choose delegates," Dean said of the caucuses, won in 1988 by Jesse Jackson. "I wish we had a

binding primary."

Brown, appealing for AFL-CIO help Tuesday, pushed his pro-labor record as California governor and said he was the most electable, because he could pull together a traditional Democratic coalition and bring in Americans who have stopped voting.

"If you want to win in November, you can't present some kind of watered-down, neo-conservative something or other," Brown said, referring to Clinton.

## ◆ Health

### Gene may determine person's likelihood of getting skin cancer

By Malcolm Ritter  
AP Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Sunlight may encourage skin cancer partly by impairing the immune system in genetically susceptible people, new studies suggest.

If so, a genetic test may one day be able to detect people at particular risk for skin cancer, researcher Dr. J. Wayne Streilein said.

Researchers already have identified two possible susceptibility genes in mice

and are looking for the counterparts in humans, he said.

Streilein described the mouse and human studies Monday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He said the work may hold implications for two kinds of skin cancer, basal cell and squamous cell, which appear in about 600,000 Americans a year. They are far less deadly than another form, melanoma. Streilein said researchers plan to see if the research applies to that disease as well.

The basic hypothesis of the research is that ultraviolet-B radiation, found in sunlight, impairs the immune system's operation in the upper layers of skin, and that this impairment prevents the immune system from recognizing and attacking cancerous skin cells.

Studies in mice show ultraviolet light can impair the immune system enough that their skin fails to react to an experimental chemical, he said. Studies also show that two genes govern whether a mouse is susceptible to the impairment, he said.

In 63 human volunteers who received a dose of ultraviolet-B light and then had a chemical irritant applied to their skin, 45 percent failed to mount the normal reaction, he said. So, like mice, people also differ in their susceptibility to this effect of ultraviolet-B light, he said.

The test with the chemical irritant is too cumbersome for widespread screening for susceptibility; such testing would be easier if based on the as-yet-undefined human genes responsible, Streilein said.

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### Rape Story

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drinking at the time of the incident, and the victim were residents of the same hall. The incident was reported to residence staff and campus police one week after it occurred.

After the assault was reported, Brennan was transferred to another residence hall until the trial. The Monday following the trial, he was removed from campus and is

appealing to the Judicial Board to be allowed to return to campus.

Officer Deborah Mitchell, who is generally assigned to handle reported rape cases, said the case came together well and that she is pleased with the outcome. Public Safety has received three reports of rape during the 1991-92 academic year, including the Sept.

12 incident. There was an alleged Sept. 21 incident, which was determined unfounded and a Feb. 22 alleged acquaintance rape, which is currently under investigation.

University officials are calling this the first successful prosecution of an acquaintance rape at UMaine.

In a press release from the office of Public

Affairs, Suzanne Estler, director of equal opportunity, said, "We understand the fear and hesitancy to report and prosecute rape, and we hope the outcome of this case will encourage more victims to come forward, both to report and to prosecute such crimes and to seek the support services and procedural remedies the university can offer."

## Rape Facts

### Rapes involving UMaine Students

(from Sept. 1991 to present)

#### Reported

- Sept. 12 — UMaine student convicted and sentenced to 30 days in jail on March 31.
- Sept. 21 — Accusation determined to be unfounded
- Feb. 22 — Currently under investigation
- March 28 — UMaine student reportedly raped by fellow student in Providence, R.I. Currently under investigation.

#### Across the nation

- 25% of women in college have been the victims of rape or attempted rape
- 84% of these victims were acquainted with their assailants
- Only 5% reported their rapes to the police
- One in every 12 men admits to committing acts that meet legal definitions of rape

Statistics are from a nationwide survey conducted by Ms. magazine.

### ◆ Freedom of Information

## Buckley Amendment 'Invalid'

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

The federal law frequently used by university administrators to withhold campus crime records is not valid for those purposes, according to a lawyer with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, was passed in 1974 to help control the flow of student educational records being released by schools.

The law required schools to receive student or parental permission before releasing educational records, such as transcripts, to outside sources.

"The question was what constitutes an educational record," Mike Hitstand, a lawyer with the SPLC said.

Many schools interpreted the law to include campus police records and therefore

refused to release the names of students involved with or accused of crimes.

In a 1991 Missouri case, Bauer v. Kincaid, it was decided the Buckley Amendment did not cover campus crime records, Hitstand said.

"We thought that was the end of it," he said.

However, the Department of Education interpreted the decision to apply only in Missouri. For the other 49 states, the old standard still applied, he said.

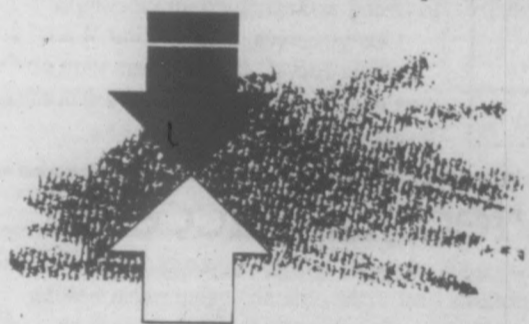
In November 1991, according to a SPLC press release, they, along with three student journalists, filed an injunction against the Department of Education claiming it was "threatening the withdrawal of federal funding from schools that release campus crime reports to the media."

A preliminary injunction was granted by

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## Buckley

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U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris. In January 1992, the Department filed papers asking Harris to dismiss the case.

Harris claimed the restriction on names of students arrested by campus law enforcement officials was justified because of the "limited expertise of many campus police departments" and their difficulty in "appreciate(ing) the potential ill effects of an imprecise or premature disclosure" of information.

Kay Hyatt, director of public information at the University of Maine, said she is still unable to release such information "until we are told we can do otherwise" by the university's counsel.

Hyatt said the issues surrounding the amendment were "...confusing and difficult."

"We want to protect student rights. And we have to be careful of damaging reputations," she said.

The University of Maine System's lawyer, Joyce Wheeler, could not be reached for comment before press time.

## ◆ Academy Awards

## 'Silence of the Lambs' wins 5 Oscars

By John Horn  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The politically incorrect "The Silence of the Lambs" re-wrote Academy Award history as the grisly drama about an FBI rookie and a flesh-eating killer swept the top five Oscars, including best picture.

"Silence" stars Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins were named best actress and actor at the 64th annual awards Monday night, and Jonathan Demme won as best director. Ted Tally was honored for best adapted screenplay.

"My God, I can't believe it! I am greatly honored and tremendously moved," said Hopkins, who played the cunning Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, a lip-smacking killer who matches wits with Miss Foster's FBI rookie.

Unlike most Oscar winners, "The Silence of the Lambs" is not a warm, sentimental work such as "Terms of Endearment" and "Driving Miss Daisy," nor a "serious" film such as "Gandhi" and "The Last Emperor."

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Blasted by gay rights activists for its story of a cross-dressing, homosexual serial killer, "The Silence of the Lambs" is the first terror film to win the Oscar for best picture.

Jack Palance, the tough-as-nails cattle driver from the comedy "City Slickers," and Mercedes Ruehl, the video store owner in "The Fisher King," won for best supporting performances.

The 72-year-old Palance demonstrated his fitness by performing several push-ups on stage and offered a taste of his crusty "City Slickers" character by looking at Crystal, the film's star and the evening's host, and snorting: "Billy Crystal. God! I crap bigger'n him."

Miss Ruehl recounted her early struggles as an actress, and added, "At this moment, all of those sort of doleful memories... suddenly transformed themselves into nothing more than the sort of charming and amusing anecdotes from my memoirs."

Warren Beatty's "Bugsy," which had a leading 10 nominations, won only twice — for art direction and costume design.

Oliver Stone's "JFK," a controversial polemic about the assassination of President Kennedy, also went quietly with awards for cinematography and editing. It had eight nominations, including best picture and best director.

Others losing out on the best picture award were "Beauty and the Beast," the first animated film nominated in that category, and Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides."

Gay rights activists threatened to cause a

commotion at the show, but there were no disruptions. Outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, protesters threw objects at police and tried to "out" gay celebrities by distributing maps to their homes.

An activist was arrested for kicking an officer in the groin, and nine others were arrested on lesser charges, police said.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is only the third movie to sweep the major awards. The others are "It Happened One Night" in 1934 and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975.

"This has been such an incredible year," said Miss Foster, who also made her directing debut in 1991 with "Little Man Tate." "I'd like to dedicate this award to all of the women who came before me, who never had the chances that I have had, and the survivors and the pioneers and the outcasts — my blood and my tradition."

It was her second best-actress Oscar; she won in 1988 for "The Accused."

Callie Khouri won the original screenplay award for "Thelma & Louise." Composer Alan Menken won for best original score for "Beauty and the Beast." He and his late musical partner, lyricist Howard Ashman, won a second Oscar for the movie's title song.

The best foreign film was "Mediterranean," an Italian comedy set during World War II.

There were a number of glitches, notably one involving 100-year-old Hal Roach. Crystal saluted the producer of Harold Lloyd and early Laurel and Hardy films, but Roach's thanks went unheard because he had no microphone.

Indian director Satyajit Ray received the Lifetime Achievement Oscar. He was too ill to attend and accepted on videotape.

George Lucas, whose "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" blockbusters won no Oscars as best picture, received the honorary Irving G. Thalberg award.

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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Walton to speak at MCA

Former Portland TrailBlazer, San Diego Clipper and Boston Celtic Bill Walton will give a talk on "The Mark of a Champion" at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Walton played on two national championship teams at UCLA before embarking on his 13-year NBA career which ended with a foot injury in 1987.

He played for the Celtics from 1985-87 and won the NBA Sixth Man Award in 1986 when Boston won the NBA Championship.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

### Cost at ballpark going up

An afternoon at the ballpark will cost a family of four about \$72 in Cincinnati, \$86 in Los Angeles and \$112 in Toronto this season, according to a marketing survey. The price includes tickets, parking, snacks and a couple of souvenirs — and is 10 percent higher than last year.

### College Baseball Poll

School	W-L	Pts	LW
1. Wichita St.	24-1	495	1
2. Miami	24-5	493	2
3. Florida	25-6	489	3
4. Clemson	26-4	485	7
5. LSU	22-4	484	5
6. Hawaii	22-5	481	9
7. Texas	26-8	479	10
8. Oklahoma St.	22-6	475	13
9. Pepperdine	21-9-1	470	14
10. Long Beh St.	19-10-1	463	16

### ◆ NIT Tournament

## Notre Dame, Virginia advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryant Stith had 27 points, tied his career high with 15 rebounds and led a late run that sent Virginia past Florida 62-56 Monday night and into the NIT championship game.

Stith, the Cavaliers' career scoring leader, had 10 points as Virginia overcame a 49-45 deficit in the final nine minutes.

Virginia (19-13) will face Notre Dame for the title on Wednesday night.

Stacey Poole had 16 points and 10 rebounds for Florida (19-13).

Stith, a 6-foot-5 senior presented trouble inside and out, in the first-ever meeting between Virginia and Florida. He had 10 rebounds in the first half, including six on the offensive end, as the Cavaliers took a 33-31 lead.

Florida took a 49-45 lead on Scott Stewart's 3-pointer with 10:15 left, but the Gators did not score for the next 5:46. Virginia rallied for a 51-49 edge, and Stith then kept

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### ◆ College Hockey Column

## Format hurts Black Bears, NCAA

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor

Call it sour grapes or what-not, but the NCAA Hockey single-elimination format is ridiculous.

In what was a virtual no-win situation, the University of Maine, Boston University, New Hampshire, Clarkson and St. Lawrence were bounced from the NCAAs after losing over the weekend.

"Maybe the single-game is great for the fans, I don't know," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "But for a coach who had a season like we had, at this moment, I'm not exactly in love with it because of exactly what you just saw."

This is the first season the NCAA used the single-elimination format. Last year the quarterfinal round was a best two-out-of-three at the higher seeded site (The Black Bears swept Minnesota in two straight).

Previous formats included two games with a mini-game tiebreaker and two games-total goals tiebreaker.

In most years, at least two East teams would now be getting ready to play in Albany, but instead, four West teams are preparing for the Final Four.

"Obviously the one-game format favored us," Michigan St. Coach Ron Mason said following the Spartans' 3-2 win Saturday.

"This one had upset written all over it. You can see how good a team Maine is. I still think they're the best team in the country."

It makes you wonder. Does the NCAA want the best four teams in the finals? A best two-of-three format would give the more



Scott Pellerin (R) and the Black Bears aren't the only ones hurt by the single elimination format. The NCAA will lose an estimated \$191,200. (Boyd photo.)

consistent teams (read:UMaine) an advantage because they'll win two-of-three 85 percent of the time.

Also, the match-up with Michigan St. would've been played at Alford Arena in other years. The Black Bears went 18-0-1 on home ice this season and have not lost in the last 35 home contests. What would the Spartans chances have been then?

### What about the regional site format?

If you take a closer look at the attendance figures for the four days of NCAA play to date, the East drew 5,327 Thursday night and 8,521 Saturday, while the West attracted approximately 3,800 Friday and 6,205 Sunday. Add 'em up and you get 23,853 in

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### ◆ College Basketball

## Seniors re-emerge for IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Eric Anderson and Jamal Meeks retrieved their playing touch from the lost-and-found just in time.

Indiana coach Bob Knight benched the team's two seniors during the regular season for shaky play and uncertain leadership.

But in four NCAA tournament games, Anderson has regained his shot and Meeks has collected 34 assists, with only five turnovers.

"I can't put into words how I feel," Anderson said. "I'm awfully grateful that we got this far..."

Indiana (27-6) meets defending champion Duke (32-2) in the national semifinals Saturday.

"That's the reason you come to this type of program," Anderson said. "I feel I've had a complete career by doing well in the tournament."

Anderson, the Big Ten freshman of the year when Indiana won the conference title in 1989, is a career 50 percent shooter. But he hit only 38 percent during the Big Ten season.

Meeks, a guard who lacks an outside shot, had contributed little, averaging barely two points per game.

"I was not very happy with their leadership," Knight said as Indiana entered the NCAA tournament with Matt Nover as Anderson's replacement in the lineup and Meeks alongside his classmate on the bench.

Anderson compared his shot to a spinless knuckleball that lacked arc. "Now I've getting good rotation on the ball, and I'm getting good extension on the shot," he said.

The difference shows in his numbers.

In the tournament, Anderson has shot 71 percent, including 6 of 8 on 3-pointers, and missed only one of 17 free throws. In Indiana's 106-79 victory over UCLA in the NCAA West Regional, he scored 17 points on 7 of 10 shooting.

Meeks said the Hoosiers have played with more emotion since the tournament began.

"Early in the season we didn't come out and play with heart and aggressiveness," he said. "I think we came out (Saturday against UCLA) with a lot of heart."

Meeks adds a spark to the team, Anderson said.

"He gets fired up and gets us going before games," he said. "He tries to get everybody ready... Then when he gets in the game he always adds a bit of flair. He's quick, and when things are in a lull he gets excited."

Until the UCLA game, the Hoosiers hadn't reached a regional final during Anderson's career, although he had played in 101 victories.

"We came into the tournament wanting to prove something, that we were a better team than we played at the end of the season," he said.

So far they have.

### ◆ Column

## The cause behind the hockey loss

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor

They're your standard Fruit of the Loom briefs, size 30-32 for those of you keeping score at home. White with a yellow and blue stripe along the band. No different than any other Tom, Dick or Harry. But the thing is, I think I may have cost the University of Maine hockey team a national title.

I'm a very superstitious person. Most athletes are, you know. When the Black Bears beat the University of New Hampshire in the Hockey East finals at the Boston Garden, I had on the black socks Terri gave me, a new dress shirt and T-shirt, my black pants, belt and shoes, a maroon flowery tie women seem to like, and the Fruit of the Looms (Size 30-32).

That Saturday night I stood in the Garden press box and paced up and down behind my chair. I'm the nervous type. After covering UMaine all season, I feel like part of the team.

Anyway, I did the same thing last Saturday.

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## ◆ College Basketball

**Laettner steps up for Duke**By Tom Foreman Jr.  
AP Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — There was a time when Christian Laettner had no part of a game-winning situation. You wouldn't know it now.

"Now it's my role," Laettner said Monday.

"My sophomore year, it wasn't really my role to do that. Usually a senior will take the last shot."

That season, Laettner hit the game-winning basket that led the Blue Devils into the 1990 Final Four. Last weekend, he provided the sequel to that performance, scoring the buzzer-beating basket against Kentucky in overtime in the final of the East Regional.

Duke goes into its fifth consecutive Final Four, and sixth in the last seven seasons, where it will meet Indiana on Saturday. Laettner isn't looking to be the hero again, but he won't rule it out.

"No one can ever tell you that it's something that they've always wanted to do," Laettner said.

"It's just a situation you're put in. I've been put in that situation a few times now. It's worked a few times."

It worked against Connecticut in the East Regional final two seasons ago, although the play wasn't intended to be Laettner's to make.

"I was a little more scared in the Connecticut game because I wasn't supposed to take the last shot," Laettner says, noting that coach Mike Krzyzewski wanted the ball to go to either center Alaa Abdelnaby or guard

Phil Henderson.

"At the very last second, coach changed it, and from when he changed it until it happened, there wasn't enough time to think about it," Laettner said. "And then it just happened."

"The Connecticut game felt more like it wasn't in my hands. This one felt more like it was in my hands," he says.

There was no doubt in the Spectrum that Laettner was supposed to get the ball, and there were no last-minute changes. This time, it was his game all the way. He did have time to think against the Wildcats, but not necessarily about the play.

"I thought of Connecticut once, one time before the end of the game, and that was right after they scored and went up one and we called the timeout," Laettner said. "Then I thought of it once."

"As soon as the shot went in, that was one of the first things I thought about. I couldn't believe that it happened to us again, that it happened to me again."

Not everything Laettner touches turns to victories. He had two chances to hit the game-tying basket at North Carolina last month, but he missed both times and the Blue Devils lost their first game this season.

Laettner had a length-of-the-court pass in the waning moments against Wake Forest later in the season, but he couldn't control the ball and lost it to the Demon Deacons, who held on for the victory.

If those were less-than-perfect times for Laettner, the Kentucky game was the performance of his career. Everything he shot went in — 10 field goals, 10 free throws.

## Underwear

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day in Providence. I wore the exact same clothes, I didn't sit down, I continued my pacing, I walked around the arena like I always do between periods. I did everything I was supposed to do. What went wrong?

After the game concluded and I fulfilled my journalistic duties, I thought about what had just happened. I had time; it was a four-block walk back to the Omni-Biltmore. Terri didn't say a word, neither did Boyd. They were almost as stunned as I was.

I sat down in our room, room 942. A most excellent room, I must say. I started to type on my Tandy 102 computer. Line after line, painful detail after painful detail. Quotes from Pelly, Coach Walsh, Jean-Yves, they all sat or stood in silent stun-dom. The dream had died two games too soon.

The hours went by — it was 1, 2 a.m., maybe later. I concluded my post-mortem, "it's not supposed to end like this." Pelly's words still rang in my ears. The hurt and pain in his eyes, something I'll never forget.

Terri had gone to bed, Boyd followed quickly behind (separate beds of course). It was time.

I went to the bathroom and started to undress. Shoes, socks, belt, pants, shirt, T-shirt, they all came off. Nothing left, just me and my Fruit of the Looms.

Nature called as it does and I, well you know what I did. The Fruit of the Looms were at my ankles and they were on with the tag facing in.

"My God," I thought. "What have I done?" They weren't like that when I went to the Garden back in March. They were inside out then (hey, I was in a hurry).

Thus is the story. I apologize to Coach Walsh and the team. You had a great season and should be considered the best Black Bear hockey team ever.

If only I had paid more attention. (Tim Hopley is the Sports Editor of The Maine Campus and assures his mom that the Fruit of the Looms were indeed clean.)

## ◆ College Basketball

**Knight questioned in gag**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight says black players have thrived in his program and that he won't apologize for a joke he shared with players who bought him a bullwhip.

Local black leaders had asked for an apology after Knight was photographed pretending to whip Hoosiers' star Calbert Cheaney on Wednesday. Cheaney is black.

"What I should apologize for is, I think, 18 black kids having played four years for me, with 15 of them having (college) de-

grees," Knight said Saturday. "Every black kid who's gone through his senior year with me really has a really good job and really's a contributing member of society."

"I recruited the first black kid to ever play at West Point," he said. "Those are the things I guess I need to apologize for."

Knight had jokingly called the bullwhip a "motivational device."

But a newspaper photograph of him tapping Cheaney's backside brought in about 150 telephone complaints Friday.



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**NCAA format**

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Now, take the four first-round games; BU versus Michigan St., UNH versus Wisconsin, Lake Superior versus Alaska-Anchorage and Northern Michigan and Clarkson, and make them best two-of-three.

BU's Walter Brown Arena holds 3,684, and UNH's Snively Arena tops out at 3,530. Lake Superior hosts AA with a capacity of 3,000 at the James Norris Ice Arena, while Northern Michigan's 4,200-seat Lakeview Arena would host Clarkson.

A little more quick math shows the capacity for these four games would be 14,414 for each game. Parlay that over two nights for two of the series' and three for the others and you get a total attendance figure of 36,000 in the first round match-ups.

At \$6-\$8 per ticket that's between \$216,200 and \$288,200 in gate revenue for the opening round alone!

Nod if you're still with me here. It really is going someplace.

So we have \$357,800 for the first two rounds of NCAA play this year and nearly 60-80 percent of that for the first round alone in previous years using previous formats.

Add in two second-round games at Alford (cap. 4,200-4,400) and Yost Arena (8,100) in Michigan and three at St. Lawrence (Appleton Arena - 3,200) and Minnesota (Mariucci Arena - 7,625). Again, \$6-\$8 per ticket and an additional \$260,750 to \$281,300 comes the NCAA's way.

Take the \$288,200 made in the first rounds and add the \$260,750 to \$281,300 for the quarterfinals and the gross attendance paid is \$549,000-\$569,500.

An increase of at least \$191,200. My point is the NCAA would be better suited to return to the old formats, as both they and the consistent teams would be returned the advantage they have earned throughout the season, both in hosting quarterfinal games and economically for the NCAA.

\* Note - All dollar figures are rounded. (Tim Hopley is the Sports Editor of The Maine Campus)

**NIT final**

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the Cavaliers ahead for good with two more baskets and five free throws. He finished nine for 23 from field and eight for 10 from the foul line.

Anthony Oliver added 15 points for Virginia.

Florida led 19-14 midway through the first half and might've been ahead by even more except for foul trouble.

First-year center Andrew DeClercq picked up his second foul seven minutes into the game, sat out for four minutes, and got his third foul just 13 seconds after he returned.

**Notre Dame wins 58-55**

Daimon Sweet hit two free throws with 9.7 seconds left following a technical on Utah coach Rick Majerus, helping Notre Dame hold off the Utes for a 58-55 victory Monday night in the semifinals of the NIT.

Utah (23-11), which trailed by 14 points in the first half, took its first lead of the game, 55-54, on a 3-pointer by Phil Dixon with 35 seconds remaining.

But on Notre Dame's next possession, Majerus went wild after a foul was called on Utah's Paul Afsaki for pushing LaPhonso Ellis. Majerus pounded his fist and threw a clipboard on the scorer's table, earning him a technical from referee John Cahill.

Ellis then made one of two free throws and Sweet converted both of the technical foul shots to put the Irish (18-14) ahead 57-55.

Following a timeout, Notre Dame's Elmer Bennett was fouled on the inbounds play and hit one of two free throws to make it 58-55.

Utah had a final chance to tie it, but Dixon missed a 3-pointer as time ran out, sending Notre Dame to its third National Invitation Tournament final.

The Irish, who lost the championship game in 1973 and 1984, will play Virginia for the title Wednesday night.

Virginia, which beat Florida 62-56 in the first semifinal, routed Notre Dame 83-56 at Charlottesville on Jan. 18.

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# SportsShorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Lancaster of the Chicago Cubs was among 10 players placed on unconditional release waivers Tuesday, while Kevin Seitzer signed with the Milwaukee Brewers just hours after clearing waivers.

Tuesday was the final day to release players with non-guaranteed contracts without paying their full 1992 salaries. Lancaster, who was signed at \$1.1 million, was the fourth player with a million-dollar contract let go during spring training, joining Seitzer, pitcher Bill Landrum and shortstop Alvaro Espinoza.

Seitzer, placed on release waivers by the Kansas City Royals last Wednesday, signed with the Brewers for the major league minimum of \$109,000 with the chance to make another \$200,000 in performance bonuses. He had signed with Kansas City for \$1,625,000 and will get \$401,786 in termination pay from the Royals, which is 45 days salary.

"They didn't guarantee me anything (about playing time) but this is the best move for my career," said Seitzer, who worked out with Milwaukee after clearing waivers.

"I'm ready to take advantage of any opportunity I get."

Seitzer hit .265 last season with one homer and 25 RBIs in 234 at-bats.

The Cleveland Indian placed three players on release waivers: infielder Jerry Browne (\$800,000), outfielder Mike Aldrete (\$350,000) and pitcher Shawn Hillegas (\$295,000).

"I knew I was coming into camp as a utilityman, and I didn't think they were going to pay me that kind of money to sit the bench," Browne said. "But I understand. That's baseball."

"It might have been the hardest thing I've had to do in my life," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "He did everything we asked and was a pro in the truest sense of the word."

The Boston Red Sox placed pitcher Dana Kiecker (\$167,500) on waivers, the Cincinnati Reds waived pitcher Tim Layana (\$135,000) and the San Diego Padres released third baseman Craig Worthington (\$235,000).

Also placed on unconditional release waivers were Baltimore Orioles pitcher Eric Hetzel (\$170,000), Montreal Expos infielder George Canale (\$114,000) and San Francisco Giants pitcher Eric Gunderson (\$115,000).

In all, teams gave unconditional releases to 20 players whose salaries totalled \$9,368,000. They will receive \$2,302,664.73 in termination pay.

In other moves, the Minnesota Twins

optioned pitcher David West and outfielder J.T. Bruett to Triple-A Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

West, 27, was once seen as the key to the 1989 trade that sent Frank Viola to the New York Mets. While Rick Aguilera emerged as one of baseball's top relievers and Kevin Tapani became one of Minnesota's best starters, West struggled. His 2 1/2-year Twins record is 14-15 with a 5.15 ERA and he was 0-1 this spring with a 6.19 ERA.

Milwaukee placed pitcher Julio Machado on the restricted list. Machado is unable to leave Venezuela because he is charged with unintentional murder in connection with the December death of a woman.

Toronto Blue Jays placed pitcher Dave Stieb and Mike Timlin on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27 and infielder Rance Mulliniks on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 28.

Minnesota placed pitcher Paul Abbott on the 15-day disabled list and Montreal put outfielder Darren Reed on the 15-day DL.

The Giants increased their total of disabled players to five by putting infielder Mike Benjamin on the 15-day list and infielder Andres Santana on the 60-day list.

San Francisco also gave manager Roger Craig a one-year extension through the 1993 season.

## Exhibition Baseball

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas	17	9	.654
Baltimore	15	8	.652
Oakland	13	10	.565
Cleveland	14	11	.560
Detroit	14	12	.538
New York	14	13	.519
Milwaukee	14	14	.500
Boston	12	13	.480
California	12	14	.462
Toronto	12	14	.462
Seattle	11	14	.440
Chicago	11	15	.423
Kansas City	11	15	.423
Minnesota	10	14	.417
National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	9	.654
New York	15	10	.600
Montreal	16	11	.593
San Francisco	15	11	.577
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480
San Diego	12	13	.480
Houston	12	14	.462
Los Angeles	11	15	.423
Chicago	11	16	.407
Atlanta	9	16	.360
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