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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
April 6, 1992

Vol. 109 No. 63

◆ UMaine administration

Hutchinson prepares for cuts, reacts to campus crime

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Although his tenure only began five days ago, University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson has already begun to prepare the university for next year's budget cuts.

Hutchinson said in the weeks prior to his tenure, university officials kept him apprised of UMaine's budget situation and he said he is pleased with the process the university is using to deal with the cuts.

He said some of the money taken after last November's cut will be reallocated across campus to meet "higher priority needs."

He said he does not yet know where the money will be reallocated, nor does he have any preliminary budget plans to offer before

receiving the Task Force Report, but he said he doesn't believe in "making cuts across the board."

"In making these cuts, there needs to be some differentiation based on the importance of the program, or the teaching load, of some of the courses."

"But I'm not saying these cuts should be strictly vertical, either, because that means cutting more positions or entire programs. It's not my intention to come here, and after a few days, say I'm going to cut programs and positions," he said.

In facing next year's budget cuts, Hutchinson said he was most concerned with the impact the cuts will have on students.

"I am aware that when we have to limit the number of courses offered to students, that we delay their academic progress and their



UMaine President Dr. Fred Hutchinson. (Boyd photo.)

graduation. That is very unfortunate, and is a very big concern to me," he said.

Hutchinson said he will work to minimize the affects of next

year's cuts on students.

"I am very pleased that the legislature exempted us from taking the one percent tax levied on other state agencies," he said.

Hutchinson said he is scheduled to receive a preliminary report from the Task Force sometime this week.

When he receives this report, Hutchinson said he will "reserve the right" to make any necessary amendments to the report.

But he said before he submits next year's budget scenario to UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury, he intends to hold meetings and open forums with deans, faculty and student leadership, and other community members to obtain feedback on his budget proposal.

Hutchinson said these open forums are scheduled for the last

week of April.

Hutchinson said he was concerned, but not surprised, about the occurrence of several recent crimes involving UMaine students.

"Having come from a campus of over 60,000 students, this kind of behavior does not shock me, unfortunately, when large numbers of people are concentrated in this kind of environment, this kind of behavior is common," he said.

"But that is not to say I condone this behavior, because I don't, I think it's horrible," he said.

Hutchinson said he did not yet have any new programs or suggestions to offer for dealing with the issue of on-campus crime.

"Clearly we need to continue offering programs that increase awareness to these crimes," he said.

See PRESIDENT on page 16

◆ Rape

Warrant out for UMaine student accused of Providence rape

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - On March 28, 1992, a rape allegedly occurred here before a rally for the University of Maine hockey team.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of the UMaine Department of Public Safety, a warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of James Tracey Jr., off-campus

senator, former student government vice-presidential candidate and a chaperone on the trip, in connection with the alleged rape.

Student Government President Brent Littlefield said Tracey was a coordinator on the trip, not a chaperone.

"Although I've talked extensively with the victim and think she has a strong case, I still believe you have to maintain an innocent until proven guilty attitude, and let the

courts decide," Littlefield said.

The Providence Police Department had no comment on the case or the investigation.

The rape allegedly took place in a video booth of a pornography store. The booths are about three feet by three feet. Inside is one plastic orange swivel chair, a two feet by one foot screen to the left and a bill slot to the right.

"There never should have been two people in that booth, that's just asking for trou-

ble," Tony, a Galaxy Video employee, said.

No mention was made in the Providence police report about the victim's blood alcohol level, but witnesses say both people who went into the booth appeared very intoxicated.

"It's a situation where you get yourself all wild-up and look for some release," Tony said.

See TRACEY on page 16

Eat this!



"Women in a Suitcase" is performed here by Julie Goell, and independent dramatist. (Howland photo.)

◆ University of Maine System

UMaine Machias student nominated as BOT rep

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

After almost a year of the seat being vacant and an ambiguous nomination process, Governor John R. McKernan has nominated a new student member to sit on the Board of Trustees.

Peter Crockett, a junior from the University of Maine Machias, was nominated last month by the governor. Crockett's position on the board will be confirmed next month after he is approved by the state senate.

Kim Russell, special assistant to the governor for appointments to boards and commissions, said every two years the governor nominates one student from the UMaine system to represent the student body on the BOT.

This student trustee, she said, is a voting member of the board and carries as much weight as any of the other trustees.

Russell said one of the main reasons Crockett was nominated was because of the

strong commitment he has shown as student representative to the BOT since 1989.

Each campus in the system sends a student and faculty representative to each of the board's meetings. These representatives may participate, listen and take notes at the meetings, but they do not have a vote, as does the student trustee.

The student and faculty representatives, she said, inform their campuses of the events and decisions made at the BOT meetings.

"Peter has only missed two meetings in the entire time he has been a student representative," she said.

Russell said Crockett will become the fifth student ever to sit on the board as a trustee. Student trustees were first elected in 1984, after a law was passed by the Legislature in 1983.

Since then, she said, a student from the Orono campus has never been nominated to become a student trustee.

See BOT REP on page 17

WorldBriefs

- Heavy rains, flooding kill 154 in China
- 17 injured, hotels damaged in bombing
- More food, medical aid shipped to Russia

◆ Natural disaster

Death toll reaches 154 in Southern China due to heavy rains, flooding

1 BEIJING (AP) — The death toll from heavy rains and flooding in southern and eastern China has reached at least 154, according to news reports Saturday. The official China Daily said 61 people have died in the coastal province of Guangdong since the downpours began in mid-March. Floods also killed 26 people in Fujian province, just north of Guangdong, the China News Service said. Previous news reports said 53 died in Jiangxi province and 14 in Hunan. The two provinces are just west of Guangdong and Fujian. None of the reports said whether the rains were continuing. China's state-run media generally report on natural disasters after they are over. Eastern and southern China receive heavy rains every spring, but the storms began early this year. The China Daily said some parts of Guangdong received 15 inches of rain in one day.

◆ War relief

Vatican delegation to assess aid needs in Iraq

3 VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II sent a Vatican delegation to Baghdad Saturday to assess priorities for humanitarian aid from Roman Catholic relief organizations. The Vatican said the pope wanted to express his solidarity and that of the church for the Iraqi people and for those "hard hit by the consequences of the Gulf War." The delegation will determine priorities for aid so that Catholic relief organizations can be encouraged to intensify their humanitarian efforts, the Vatican said. Monsignor Alois Wagner led the mission, which will remain in Iraq until April 12.

◆ Lutheran Church

First woman bishop elected in Germany

4 HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A 47-year-old woman was elected Saturday as the Lutheran Church's first female bishop, church officials said. Maria Jepsen, a provost in the northwest region of the German Lutheran Church, was elected by a vote of 78-44 over the male contender. He was the area's chief pastor, 51-year-old Helge Adolphsen. Bishop Jepsen was given a standing ovation after her election by the synod at a meeting at St. Michael's Church in Hamburg. She said she would work to overcome fears of a split in the church that her candidacy had prompted, and she invited critics to meet with her. She replaces the current bishop, 68-year-old Peter Krusche, who will retire July 31.

◆ French government

New premier takes over, appoints ministers

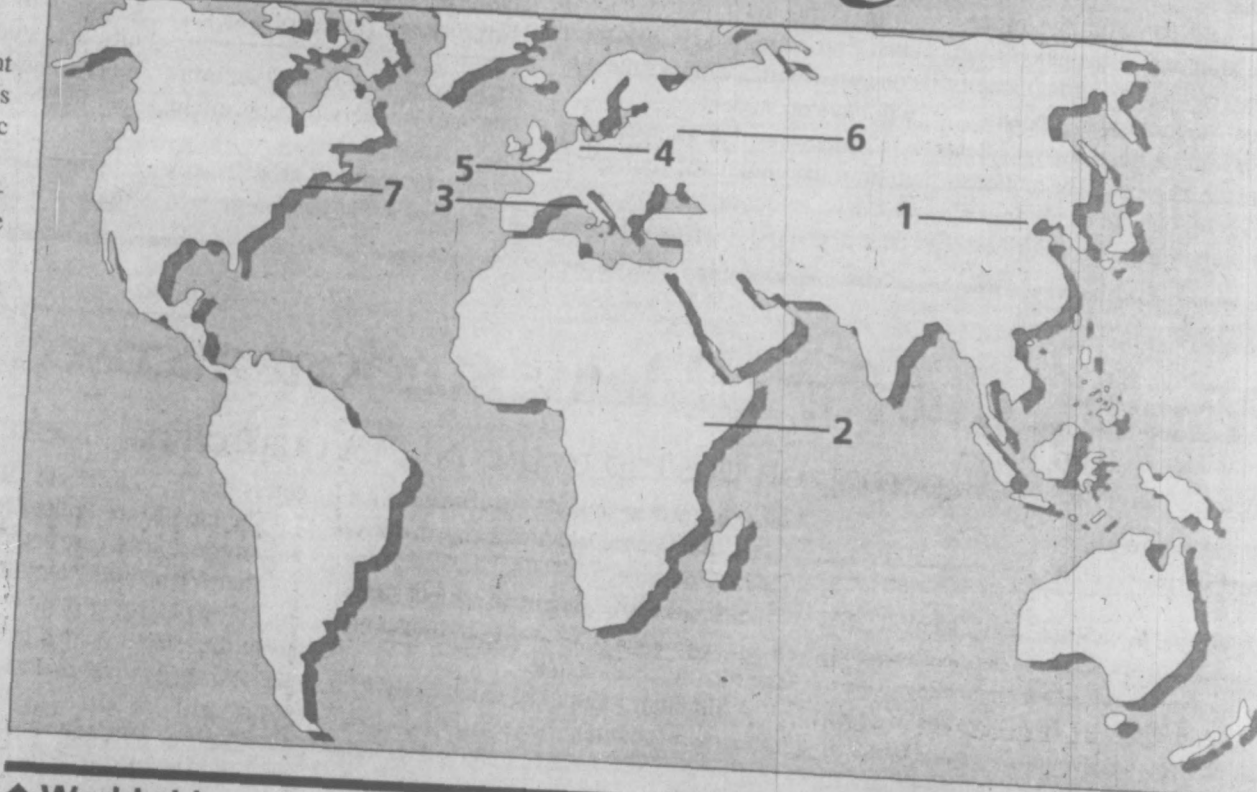
5 PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Berégovoy officially took over Saturday, moving into his new office and naming 41 junior ranking ministers to complete his government. Berégovoy was welcomed at the Matignon offices by former Premier Edith Cresson, who resigned after dramatic defeats for the governing Socialists in regional elections last month. Neither made comments to the press following their one-hour meeting. Cresson's departure was quickly followed by the announcement of the new secretaries of state. Cabinet-level ministers were named on Thursday. The new Cabinet is to hold its first meeting Wednesday.

◆ Bombings

Bombs explode at two hotels injuring 17 amid party conflicts

2 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Bombs exploded at two hotels in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, and more than 17 people were injured, state-run radio reported Saturday. The broadcast did not say whether anyone had been arrested in the attacks. The blasts came amid increasing conflict between the two main parties in Ethiopia's interim government. The first explosion occurred at the National Hotel on Friday night, injuring 13 people, according to the broadcast, monitored in Nairobi. The second came 10 minutes later at the Adam Hotel. Four people were hurt; several others were slightly hurt by falling debris. The hotels cater primarily to Ethiopians, and it was not known whether any foreigners were injured. Both were badly damaged, the radio reported.

WorldDigest



◆ World aid

US accelerates food shipments to Russia

6 MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is accelerating food and medical aid to help Russian families cope at the end of a long and difficult winter, U.S. and Russian officials said Saturday. During the next two months, 18,000 tons of military surplus food and medical supplies are scheduled to arrive in the former Soviet Union. That's eight times more than was airlifted in February during the U.S. government's first major assistance effort, Operation Provide Hope, said Richard Armitage, a roving U.S. ambassador who is coordinating the aid. Most of the \$24 billion from the seven richest industrial democracies is financial assistance, including a \$6 billion fund to stabilize the ruble and \$4.5 billion in loans. The donors are the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and England. The February airlift brought 2,200 tons of medicine and food to 24 cities across the former Soviet Union. Besides the surplus military supplies sent by the government, the U.S. Agriculture Department is sending 30,000 tons of butter and other food, and private American charities are continuing to deliver dehydrated milk, flour, syringes and other items. Congress has appropriated \$835 million for humanitarian, food and technical assistance to the former Soviet Union this fiscal year.

◆ UN Earth Charter

Pre-summit talks on environmental issues

7 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Negotiators trying to organize a global war on pollution and environmental destruction met for a final overnight session trying to salvage agreements ahead of an Earth Summit in June. Delegates did settle early Saturday on the text of an Earth Charter — a simple, clear statement of environmental goals, a U.N. source said on condition of anonymity. No details were available, but it was the least specific of the agreements the delegates had sought. The preparatory meeting was deadlocked in part over greenhouse gases, mainly because the United States refused to accept any binding targets for limiting emissions of the gases believed to be the chief cause of global warming. The chief U.S. delegate said Friday that the talks also were stalemated over how to foot the bill. U.N. officials have estimated that developing countries will need \$125 billion from wealthy countries to begin cleaning up their environment and instituting more environmentally sensitive development programs. The Earth Summit, otherwise known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, was conceived in 1989 to mark a new global commitment to environmental management and sustainable use of the Earth's resources. Some 60 heads of state are expected to attend. President Bush has not yet said whether he will go.

◆ Budget cuts

UMaine trying to deal with sixth budget cut from Augusta

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the impact recent budget cuts have had on the Orono campus.

In response to last November's state-wide \$121 million budgetary shortfall, Governor John McKernan requested all state agencies to reduce their budgets by 10 percent.

For the University of Maine's Orono campus, this one-time budget cut totaled \$3.3 million.

To meet the governor's request, Charles Rauch, UMaine's director of business and finance, asked all campus departments to reduce their departments by four percent.

This mid-year budget cut taken in November affected academic and non-academic programs across campus.

Non-Academic Services

Like all of UMaine's academic departments, offices rendering non-academic services also received cuts in their operating budgets.

This resulted in the reduction of staff, office supplies, programs and services.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health

Center, said his department took a \$71,000 cut.

"The proposed \$10 fee was not supported by student government, so we had to find the money elsewhere," he said.

X-ray services were cut, positions were not filled, Walk-In services were reduced and weekend services were discontinued.

Jackson said Cutler had already lost six nurses, the infirmary, and has had to reduce its services after last year's budget cuts, which makes it difficult to operate with three physicians and seven nurses.

"Students don't like to have to wait, and we don't like to curtail offering services to them," he said.

Charles Grant, director of the counseling center, said students seeking psychiatric care are now charged \$90 for the first visit and \$22.50 for follow-up consultations and medicine. Previously there was no charge for these services.

Grant said a reduced staff has forced students to wait longer for appointments.

"I had a student call up the other day wanting counseling services, and we told her she had to wait to make an appointment, and she said 'I have a problem I need help with today, not next month.'"

"I don't know what happened to her, but that's the scenario students have been faced with this year," he said.

Grant said the Counseling Center never refuses services to students, even when they can't afford the fees.

"Most of these counseling expenses are covered by student insurance, but there have been a few cases when we've had to work out arrangements with the financial aid office," he said.

Tutoring services offered to 14,000 students this year have been reduced, and will be further so when next year's budget cuts hit, according to Onward Center Director Gerald Herlihy.

"We're looking at 40-60 students who received our services this year, who won't be able to next year, because we just won't have the staff to accommodate them—next year, we'll be devastated," he said.

Herlihy said the period available for students to sign up for tutoring services was reduced from eight weeks to five.

He also said the number of disabled students receiving Onward services has increased steadily over the years, but cuts have prevented Onward from hiring the additional staff needed to accommodate the increase.

"Right now, I only have one person working full-time with these students, but I need another full-time person to help. We can't say no to these people, that's asinine," he said.

Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, said \$64,000 was cut from his department's \$1,760,000 budget.

"Right now we're at the point where the only money we have is in the salaries, we're down to cutting people here," he said.

Reynolds said this year Public Safety lost two full-time patrol positions and one part-time dispatch position.

"This year we did not have the backup support we had in the past, so we operated 'short crews.' This meant that we didn't respond as quickly to calls as we would have liked to," he said.

Reynolds said he has not noticed any student frustration, but said the extra hours have led to "in-house" frustration.

Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said her office was completely spared cuts.

"So far we've been pretty insulated from these cuts. That's because we have an administration which is aware that any cuts made to student aid will have an extremely negative impact on the students," she said.

Crawford said it is too early to determine if the student aid office would be spared cuts again next year.

When the Legislature votes on its new budget package next year, the Orono campus faces an additional estimated \$5.5 million cut, according to Rauch.

See BUDGET on page 4



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◆ Review

'Fiddler on the Roof' hits some of the wrong notesBy Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Maine Masque Theater's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* once again proves there's a great deal of performing arts talent at the University of Maine.

The musical production, a collaboration of the theater/dance and music departments, is also an indication of the difficulty encountered when actors try to be singers and singers try to be actors.

Fiddler on the Roof, with book by Jerry Stein, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, is the story of Tevye, a Russian Jew and his struggles with the traditions of his religion and modernization.

Tevye has five daughters. The three oldest desire to marry the men they love, as opposed to Tevye's wish that they marry the men he arranges for them. Thus he is in a quandry, faced with accepting his daughters' loves and the possibility they might marry poor and undesirable men.

Throughout the matchmaking, the Constable constantly harasses Tevye and his fellow villagers, finally evicting them from their land.

Fiddler is filled with showstopping tunes.

"Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Tradition" and "Sunrise, Sunset" have become standards. Tevye, played by Joseph William Ritsch, and the chorus performed the opening number "Tradition" with energy and spirit. It filled the audience with a sense of what was to come. Unfortunately, what came was often disappointing.

The many lead characters did not have the voices for the parts they played. Margie Anich, in the role of Tevye's wife, Golde, often lost the accent of a middle-aged Jewish mother of five. In a character voice, her musical numbers were good, especially when she exasperatedly answered Tevye's musical question "Do You Love Me?" However, when she sang in a normal, characterless voice in "Sunrise, Sunset," the beauty of the song disappeared.

But she wasn't the only one. Many of the characters did not maintain their accents, especially when singing. It's hard to suspend disbelief when two characters sound Jewish in one breath and like the "Beauty and the Beast" soundtrack when the music starts. Both Kirk Young and Deborah Elz, as Perchik and Hodel, had great accents when they spoke. But these disappeared when they sang. They had pleasant voices, but it seemed that the music was separate from the story.

Ritsch, on the other hand, had his character down and he carried the show. As the father tormented between religion and this radical new thing called "love," he was energetic and charismatic. He shined brightly in all his numbers including "Do You Love Me?" with Anich and "To Life," an all male bar celebration.

"To Life" was a showstopper number featuring the men dancing and singing in celebration of an impending wedding. Ritsch's dancing seemed to vitalize the other men and the number was one of the highlights of the evening.

Another talent was Chad Bouchard as Motel, the Tailor. Motel was the bewildered, young and hopeless romantic deeply in love with Tzeitel, Tevye's oldest daughter. Bouchard's number "Wonder of Wonder, Miracle of Miracles" is not an operatic masterpiece. But Bouchard seemed to recognize his vocal limitations and instead used his character voice and enthusiasm to celebrate his engagement to Tzeitel.

Fiddler had several great moments. The "Bottle Dance" during Tzeitel's wedding and "To Life" were both choreographed by Kelly Holyoke, who seemed to capture the spirit of celebration so alive in the repressed people.



John Pontrelli and Pete Leathers act out a scene in 'Fiddler on the Roof.' (Tirrell photo.)

Perhaps some of the character problems could have been solved had make-up been used more effectively. Many of the younger characters looked the same age as the older ones. One could barely guess that Golde was older than her five daughters.

Fiddler wraps up the Maine Masque Theater's 86th season.

Budget cuts

Many university officials are concerned as they face making more cuts to faculty, clerical staff and academic programs.

"We're having difficulty trying to run our college this year. I can't even imagine the difficulty we'll have next year," Dagmar

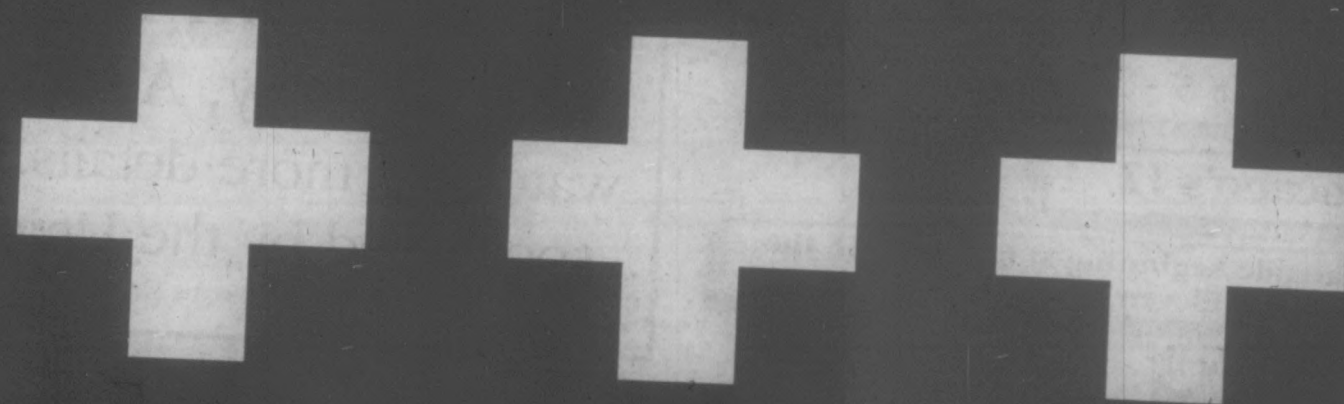
Cronn, dean of the College of Science, said.

Herlihy said in spite of all the campus's budgetary problems, he is anticipating new UMaine President Fredrick Hutchinson's tenure to carry the university through these difficult times.

"I have never met him personally, but every single person has said very positive things about him. Sure, he won't come here with a bag of money, but many believe he has the experience needed to pull the community together," he said.

Hutchinson said after he receives the Budget Task Force report, he will hold meetings with all the deans, student and faculty senate leaders, and with "others in the community" before sending the report to Chancellor Robert Woodbury's office.

from page 3

GIVE LIFE**Greek Week Blood Drive**

April 7th
Memorial Gym, the "Pit"
11am - 7pm
Come support the Greeks.
Give blood today.

StateNews

- Maine property owners fed up with restrictive zoning
- Workers leave shipyard without knowledge of contracts

◆ Zoning

Property rights movement spreading through Maine

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — The landowners' rights movement has begun spreading from rugged Washington County to the towns of southern Maine, where many property owners say they are fed up with restrictive zoning.

"My concern is that there are too many of these regulations controlling the use of land," said Normand Trudel, a town councilor in Falmouth.

"I'm in favor of zoning. I have no problem with laws fashioned to protect the environment," he said. "But there can be too much of

a good thing. There can be an abuse of that." Arthur McDermott's land is an example of the restrictions property owners can face in Maine.

A stream, Suckfish Brook, crosses his 250 acres in Falmouth, Westbrook and Windham. He has to contend with five separate state laws regulating activities near the brook — and that doesn't include any local zoning restrictions.

"It's crazy," McDermott says. "It seems the only thing I can do with land is pay taxes on it."

Falmouth adopted two-acre residential

zoning in the 1960s. Over the years, other measures to control development were imposed, usually with broad support.

But proposals in a state-mandated shoreland zoning ordinance are making officials wince. Town councilors say they don't like rules that would prohibit or severely restrict waterfront property owners from cutting down trees.

Yarmouth, a neighboring town, embraced comprehensive planning in the 1950s, but revisions to the townwide plan are now meeting stiff opposition.

In particular, some residents oppose a plan

to increase minimum residential lot sizes to five acres.

"Yarmouth has been pretty progressive," said John Buck, a town councilor. "But finally, some people have said, 'That's it.'"

Some officials believe the spread of the property rights movement to these communities is rooted in a dissatisfaction with government in general.

Dan Prichard, the state's assistant coordinator for shoreland zoning, said the deteriorating economy is prompting people to lash out at new regulations.

◆ Portsmouth Naval Shipyard

Shipyard workers left in suspense over Navy contracts

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — The Navy planned to leave workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in suspense at the conclusion Friday of a conference to review upcoming repair projects, including a critical overhaul contract.

Lt. Mark Walker of the Navy News Desk said Friday that he couldn't confirm whether the USS Memphis overhaul will be reassigned to Charleston Navy Shipyard in South Carolina.

"There are many rumors flying around on this. The rumors are running rampant. But I can't confirm that the Memphis is going to Charleston because the decision has simply not been made," Walker said.

He said the Naval Sea Systems Command, which was wrapping up a weeklong meeting, will make its recommendations to Congress at a later date. "I would say it will be made soon," he said.

◆ Investigation

Elderly man's death ruled suspicious

WARREN, Maine (AP) — State police say the death of an elderly man, whose body was discovered Saturday afternoon, has been ruled suspicious.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, said Stephen McCausland, Maine Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"It (the death) is suspicious because we do not know how he died," McCausland said.

The Knox county sheriff's office was called to the man's mobile home on Route

235 late Saturday afternoon, McCausland said. State police were called to the scene around 4:45 p.m., McCausland said.

McCausland said attempts to determine the cause of death were hampered by the high temperature inside the mobile home, which hastened decomposition of the body.

McCausland said the man was last seen on Wednesday. He apparently lived alone in the trailer.

McCausland said the body was scheduled to be taken to Augusta. An autopsy is scheduled for Monday.




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National News

- Deliberations under way in Noriega drug trial
- Clinton and Brown face off in New York
- Polluters agree to join Sierra Club, raising controversy

◆ Noriega drug trial

Noriega speaks to jury before deliberation

By Richard Cole
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Deliberations got under way Saturday in Manuel Noriega's drug trial after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the uncensored indictment that caused "blood and tears between two countries."

The defense discovered only Friday that prosecutors had deleted from jurors' copies sections of the 1988 indictment that contradicted evidence the government used during the six-month trial.

Jurors balked at starting their deliberations Saturday morning without the indictment, and U.S. District Judge William Ho-eveler called a hearing.

Noriega asked to address the judge, telling him Panama was invaded and he was captured on the basis of the original indictment.

"These very same charges—in the complete form—were publicized around the whole world," Noriega said in a controlled voice. "These were the same charges that in 1989, as the end result, brought fire, blood

and tears between two countries."

Vatican authorities also cited the indictment when they expelled Noriega from their embassy in Panama City after U.S. troops blasted the building with rock 'n' roll for several days, he said.

"These were the same charges that then forced the papal nuncio to take me out and turn me over to the United States," Noriega said.

It was only the third time Noriega has spoken at length in the case. He did not testify in his own behalf.

The judge agreed to restore the disputed sections of the indictment, but called jurors into the courtroom first to say the government needn't prove every accusation made in the document.

Jurors finally began deliberating just before 11 a.m. They have been sequestered since Thursday night, and will remain so until they reach a verdict.

Outside the court, the judge called Noriega's trial historic in the legal sense because of the prior restraint order he issued in November 1990 to prevent Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of Norie-

ga's prison phone conversations to his lawyer's office.

"But I think it's historical because of the defendant, and because of how he was brought here—that's a significant piece of history," Ho-eveler told reporters.

He strongly denied he had ever been pressured by the Bush administration or any other branch of government to do anything in the case.

The deleted sections of the indictment that led to the delay in deliberations centered on the grand jury testimony of confessed Colombian drug trafficker Boris Olarte. Most recently, he was working undercover for U.S. anti-drug operations.

Olarte had claimed—and the original indictment charged—that he personally delivered a \$4 million bribe to Noriega in 1984 to protect a Medellin drug cartel cocaine laboratory then under construction in Panama.

But in trial testimony, Olarte's name never surfaced in connection with the bribe. Prosecutors instead claimed the money was delivered through Panamanian businessmen to one of Noriega's military aides.

◆ Discovery

Archaeologists find ancient Maya tomb

By Arthur Allen
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Archaeologists tunneling in the rubble of a Maya ruin in Honduras have opened a tomb strewn with jade and seashells that may contain the 1,400-year-old remains of a king.

The discovery gives Maya scholars a new trove of archaeological data to check against knowledge of the ancient royalty in Copan, a town in western Honduras that is the site of a ruined Maya city.

"This kind of discovery provides a fairly clear window on the past," Robert Sharer, a University of Pennsylvania archaeologist who led the dig, said Saturday. "It can allow us to tie together the archaeology and history."

Scientists are wagering that the remains are those of one of four sixth-century rulers of Copan.

It's So Cheezy!



We're not going to pretend to be the hippest place in town. That's just not us. However, we do have 50¢ drafts along with a buy one, get one for half price pizza deal on Sundays. And of course you can end your week in our simulated wood paneling dining room with our famous \$2.80 iced teas Thursday through Sunday. No, we can't deliver a doughy delight to your door, but we believe that when you've got the lowest prices, the kitschiest kitchen and the cheesiest pizza around, people will come to you.

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Connections

Celebrating Connections with Family and Friends
Schedule of events

- ▼ Monday, April 6
3:30 pm **Legal Issues for Partners** Brenda Buchanan is an attorney with a practice in Hancock and Waldo Counties. She is a 1990 graduate of the University of Southern Maine School of Law. FFA Room, Memorial Union
- ▼ Tuesday, April 7
12 pm **PDA: Public Display of Affection** A demonstration to heighten awareness to the privilege associated with heterosexual couples to show affection in public and to acknowledge everyone's right to do so. Memorial Union Steps
- ▼ Wednesday, April 8
Blue Jeans Day—Demonstration of Support: Members of the University community are encouraged to wear blue jeans to show support for gay and lesbian civil rights.
- ▼ Thursday, April 9
5:30 pm **How to be an Ally—a training workshop for faculty, students and staff** Bill Geller is executive director of Educational Services, UMaine at Farmington, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
7 pm **Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson** Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Movie Series
7 pm **We are Family: Parenting and Foster Parenting in Gay families** Films and discussion. 101 Neville Hall
- ▼ Saturday, April 11
7 pm **Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson** Film based on the life keynote speaker Karen Thompson. 101 Neville Hall
8 pm **Why Can't Sharon Come Home?** A Howard K. Schonberger memorial lecture by Karen Thompson, feminist, civil rights activist and university professor who won a seven-year court battle for guardianship of her partner, Sharon Kowalski. 101 Neville Hall
Celebration Reception for Karen Thompson and Sharon Kowalski to follow the lecture in the lobby of Neville Hall. Dance following reception in Ram's Horn, sponsored by Wilde Stairs.
Presented by the UMaine Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Concerns Committee, the Wilde Stairs Club and the Center for Multicultural Affairs.



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New Expanded Hours:

Mon. 9-4
Tues.-Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-4
Sun. 12-4

◆ Presidential race

Clinton, Brown keep up jabs before NY primary Tuesday

By John King
AP Political Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Democratic presidential race took a nasty turn and then a quick retreat as rivals Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown swapped highly charged attacks to open the final weekend before primaries in New York and two other states.

The Brown campaign disavowed and quickly pulled a television ad in which five people question Clinton's integrity, one calling the Arkansas governor "slippery" and another reminding viewers of unsubstantiated allegations of Clinton extramarital affairs and his admission of experimenting with

marijuana more than 20 years ago.

Brown also found himself on the defensive over his fund-raising, denying a Cable News Network report that said an operator at Brown's toll-free fund-raising line had suggested ways to skirt Brown's self-imposed \$100 limit.

Clinton pulled a new ad Friday as well, killing a radio spot questioning Brown's commitment to abortion rights after reporters peppered Clinton with questions about whether the ad misrepresented Brown's views or clashed with Clinton's professed desire to remove abortion from the political debate.

The high-stakes brinkmanship was a sign of the tension in the race as it careens toward Tuesday's primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

sin and Kansas.

As the latest phase of the campaign winds down, Clinton is striking a populist economic tone, both in criticizing Reagan-Bush policies and the Brown flat tax proposal Clinton argues will punish the poor and middle class, swell the deficit and endanger Social Security.

Clinton told Wisconsin rallies Friday night it was an election with three choices: "No change, Bush. Wrong change, Brown. Right change, Clinton."

Although Clinton pulled the abortion radio ad, he pressed his attack on Brown with a new television spot that says Brown lied about the effect of his flat tax, about his tax record as governor and about Clinton's civil

rights record.

"The truth is we just can't believe Jerry Brown," is how the ad closes.

Brown has made a number of conflicting statements about his abortion views over the years and Clinton sought to capitalize with a radio spot aimed at affluent, pro-choice liberals.

In pulling the spot, Clinton aides said the Arkansas governor, after the questioning by reporters, decided the ad could be misinterpreted as an attack on Brown's personal abortion views as opposed to positions he has taken as a public official.

The controversial Brown ad featured six people talking into the camera, five of whom in one way or another question Clinton's integrity.

◆ Environment

Polluter's sentence to join the Sierra Club protested

By Sonja Barisic
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — When businessman Donald Bohnert leaves prison after serving a year for dumping hazardous waste, he will have to do more time — as a Sierra Club member.

Several other Ohio polluters also agreed to join the environmental group as part of their punishments, and the trend irritates some civil rights advocates.

The Washington Legal Foundation, a public interest law center, intervened in Bohnert's case, contending that the requirement for his early release from prison vio-

lates his constitutional right to freedom of association.

Bohnert thinks the condition is fair, said his lawyer, Mike Walton. The judge in the case, Thomas Nurre, said he took into account Bohnert's age, 63, and his tuberculosis in granting early release.

Bohnert, a supplier of dry-cleaning products from Mount Healthy in suburban Cincinnati, will be on probation for five years. During that time, he must perform 1,000 hours of community service and attend Sierra Club meetings regularly.

He pleaded guilty last year to 219 counts of illegally transporting, storing and dumping hazardous wastes. He used a

self-storage space to stash contaminated dry-cleaning filters, paint wastes, thinner from auto body shops and sludge-filled drums. Bohnert also dumped waste in creeks.

Nurre, a Common Pleas judge, sentenced Bohnert to eight years in prison and fined him \$2.1 million. Bohnert is scheduled for release in November.

"I came up with the idea of sentencing him to the club after thinking about what they stand for and what they do, as opposed to what he was doing to the air and to the ecology," Nurre said.

The 100-year-old Sierra Club, with 621,000 members nationwide, promotes

enjoyment of the outdoors and responsible use of natural resources.

The legal foundation, based in Washington, D.C., filed a complaint with the Ohio Supreme Court on March 26, contending the Sierra Club condition requires Bohnert to support "a highly activist and politically-oriented special interest group."

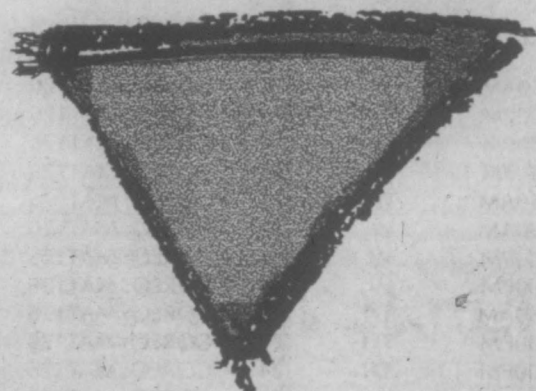
"Just because a defendant agrees to do something that is improper doesn't make it right," said a foundation spokesman, Paul Kamener.

The state Supreme Court's disciplinary counsel is required to investigate the complaint. Such investigations, which are confidential, can take several weeks.

Come to the

Public Display of Affection

TOMORROW



on Tuesday, April 7th

Support your Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual friends and colleagues.

From 12:00-12:30 on the Mall in front of the library.

*This is part of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Week and sponsored by the Wilde-Stein Club.

'LEARN TODAY, LEAD TOMORROW'

Four hands-on Leadership

Workshops all about WINNING:

- Win as a student leader
- Win on your resume
- Win with your letters of recommendation
- Win in the job market
- Win in your future role as a leader
- Win as an emerging professional
- Win with confidence and self-understanding

Team Building: We're All in it Together

Wednesday, April 8th

- How does a group become a team
- How to deal with conflict
- How to give everyone a meaningful role
- What "empowers" a team

All programs are to be held in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union from 3:15pm to 4:45pm

Sponsored by the Center for Student Services, UM Cooperative Extension Service and the Student Leadership Committee. Members: Beth Emerine Crane, Julie Lavopa, Jim Moorhead and Bill Reed.

FALL 1992 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

DUE TO A PRINTER'S ERROR, SOME COURSES ARE DIFFICULT TO READ IN THE FALL 1992 SEMESTER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. PLEASE USE THIS PAGE AS AN ADDENDUM FOR REGISTRATION PURPOSES:

ONWARD PROGRAM (P. 62)

CRN	Course	Hours	Title	Location	Time	Days	Size	Prerequisites	Instructor
14330	ONS012A	001 3	ONWARD CHEMISTRY ** Prerequisite or permission	SL313	10:00-10:50AM	MWF	15	ONS 011A ²	DAVIS, S

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY (P. 64)

CRN	Course	Hours	Title	Location	Time	Days	Size	Prerequisites	Instructor
19022	PHY104	005 1	DESCRIPTIVE PHY LABORATORY \$20 COURSE FEE	B302	04:10-06:00PM	M	20	COREQ:PHY 103	
14196	PHY104	006 1	DESCRIPTIVE PHY LABORATORY \$20 COURSE FEE	B302	08:00-09:50AM	T	20	COREQ:PHY 103	
14184	PHY104	007 1	DESCRIPTIVE PHY LABORATORY \$20 COURSE FEE	B302	10:00-11:50AM	T	20	COREQ:PHY 103	
14173	PHY104	008 1	DESCRIPTIVE PHY LABORATORY \$20 COURSE FEE	B302	12:10-02:00PM	T	20	COREQ:PHY 103	
14168	PHY104	009 1	DESCRIPTIVE PHY LABORATORY \$20 COURSE FEE	B302	02:10-04:00PM	T	20	COREQ:PHY 103	
25160	PHY111	001 4	GENERAL PHYSICS I ** ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR PHY 111 LECTURE MUST ALSO ** REGISTER FOR PHY 111 LAB & PHY 111 RECITATION \$20 COURSE FEE	B137	09:00-09:50AM	TTH	150		MORROW, R
14018	PHY111	002 4	GENERAL PHYSICS I ** ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR PHY 111 LECTURE MUST ALSO ** REGISTER FOR PHY 111 LAB & PHY 111 RECITATION \$20 COURSE FEE	B137	10:00-10:50AM	TTH	150		MOUNTCASTLE, D
24231	PHY111	004 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	02:10-04:00PM	M	24		
24245	PHY111	005 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	04:10-06:00PM	M	24		
24262	PHY111	008 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	12:10-02:00PM	T	24		
24277	PHY111	009 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	02:10-04:00PM	T	24		
24286	PHY111	010 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	04:10-06:00PM	T	24		
24290	PHY111	014 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	02:10-04:00PM	W	24		
13978	PHY111	015 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	04:10-06:00PM	W	24		
24259	PHY111	016 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	08:00-09:50AM	TH	24		
13965	PHY111	017 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	10:00-11:50AM	TH	24		
14005	PHY111	018 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	12:10-02:00PM	TH	24		
13999	PHY111	019 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	02:10-04:00PM	TH	24		
13980	PHY111	020 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I LAB	B301	04:10-06:00PM	TH	24		
24306	PHY111	001 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC ** THE WEDNESDAY MEETING OF BASIC PHYSICS RECITATION IS ** A PROBLEM WORKSHOP	B102	08:00-08:50AM	MW	26		
31585	PHY111	002 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B115	08:00-08:50AM	M	26		
13951	PHY111	003 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B315	08:00-08:50AM	W	26		
24319	PHY111	004 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B101	09:00-09:50AM	M	26		
13943	PHY111	005 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B301	09:00-09:50AM	W	26		
13934	PHY111	006 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B115	09:00-09:50AM	M	26		
13926	PHY111	007 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B315	09:00-09:50AM	W	26		
24322	PHY111	008 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B101	10:00-10:50AM	M	26		
25171	PHY111	009 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B301	10:00-10:50AM	W	26		
24335	PHY111	010 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B115	10:00-10:50AM	M	26		
25185	PHY111	011 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B315	10:00-10:50AM	W	26		
24341	PHY111	012 0	GENERAL PHYSICS I REC	B101	11:00-11:50AM	M	26		
13917	PHY121	001 4	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I ** ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR PHY 121 LECTURE MUST ** REGISTER FOR PHY 121 LAB AND PHY 121 RECITATION \$20 COURSE FEE	B315	01:10-02:00PM	W	26		
13876	PHY121	006 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B137	11:00-11:50AM	TTH	220	COREQ: MAT126	BROWNSTEIN, K
13855	PHY121	008 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	08:00-09:50AM	T	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13849	PHY121	009 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	12:10-02:00PM	T	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13810	PHY121	010 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	02:10-04:00PM	T	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13861	PHY121	011 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	04:10-06:00PM	T	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13902	PHY121	012 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	08:00-09:50AM	W	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13828	PHY121	014 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	10:00-11:50AM	W	24	COREQ: MAT126	
21559	PHY121	015 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	02:10-04:00PM	W	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13832	PHY121	016 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	04:10-06:00PM	W	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13893	PHY121	018 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	08:00-09:50AM	TH	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13887	PHY121	019 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB	B310	12:10-02:00PM	TH	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13804	PHY121	001 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I LAB ** THE FRIDAY MEETING OF GENERAL PHYSICS RECITATION IS A ** PROBLEM WORKSHOP SESSION	B101	02:10-04:00PM	TH	24	COREQ: MAT126	
13796	PHY121	003 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B140	08:00-08:50AM	W	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13784	PHY121	004 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B101	09:00-09:50AM	F	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13773	PHY121	005 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B115	09:00-09:50AM	W	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13768	PHY121	006 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B140	09:00-09:50AM	F	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13750	PHY121	007 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B101	10:00-10:50AM	W	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13742	PHY121	008 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B115	10:00-10:50AM	F	26	COREQ: MAT126	
13739	PHY121	009 0	PHY ENG & PHYSICAL SCI I REC	B140	10:00-10:50AM	W	26	COREQ: MAT126	
				B101	11:00-11:50AM	F	26	COREQ: MAT126	
				B140	12:10-01:00PM	F	26	COREQ: MAT126	

◆ Profile

Coming out at UMaine a struggle for student-athlete

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Royal Fraser sits in his chair, confident and relaxed. The sounds of Tracy Chapman float in the air and a fish tank trickles in the background as he shares his experiences as the University of Maine's only "out" gay athlete.

Though he had an idea he might be gay as early as age five, Fraser only began the process of coming out a year ago, when he was 21. Like many in the process of coming out, Fraser was "petrified."

"I was very anxious to talk to someone... about what it's like to be gay. I wanted it to be someone I could ask questions of and not have to worry about any sexual implications," Fraser said.

Fraser met John Cronin, a member of the Wilde-Stein Club. He felt comfortable with Cronin, and was able to get beyond the idea that conversation would lead to sexual activity.

When he began the process of coming out, Fraser was in a relationship with a woman. He knew it had the potential to become long-term, but he said, "I knew I couldn't be happy in a heterosexual relationship. I was very happy with our friendship, but the sexual side of it was an uncomfortable part."

The break-up of their relationship was hard for both of them.

"It was very difficult for her, and I hurt because it was hurting her. I knew that if it were a perfect world, then I could take all the blame for it. You know, 'I should have known I was gay,' but this society isn't that way. You are told from the very first day, 'Won't it be great when you get married and have chil-

dren?' And so you want to live up to that expectation," he said.

Fraser came out to his parents after the break-up. He said he felt fortunate because his parents both have counseling degrees and were able to listen objectively and extend their support.

"They also went through a stage where they voiced all the homophobia that they and I and everybody else who has spoken honestly about it has told me. 'What about all of the immoral implications of being gay for God?' and 'What will these people think?'" he said.

"I refuted all of that because I had talked to John, and I had gone to Wilde-Stein, and I had read books, and I had done everything that I could to educate myself so that I could speak about this."

"They came around," he said.

"I get articles from my mother... about gay rights and also about violence against gays, and videos on the Donahue Show or 'Night-Line,' or whatever. Whatever show she watched that she thought has a healthy approach, and my father is the same way," he said. "I'm very fortunate that it was that way."

Fraser has come out to a lot of friends in the last year. He said they have sorted through their homophobia.

"They ask the stupid questions that I had to ask John, so I'm patient. You have to be patient because it took me ten years to be comfortable with who I am. There's no way I can expect someone else who's been raised in the same society to instantly come around on it. You just have to be patient," he said.

"I've learned about the gay community from coming out. I've gone to the gay bars."

I've seen the less attractive side of what it's like to be gay. But I've also seen Gay Pride Parades and heard gay speakers and it's very encouraging. Even in my field of Anthropology, there's a sub-section for Gay and Lesbian Studies. A lot of people have paved the way to make things easier for me, and I hope I can do a little something to make it easier for others, too," he said.

Fraser began coming out to people on the swim team last semester.

"Like anywhere else, there is homophobia on the swim team. There are passing comments that people don't realize could be offensive to someone. People don't realize if you're in a crowd of ten people or more, there's going to be someone who is gay there."

"The people on the swim team didn't see it, and I don't fault them for it. But now that they know, I expect a lot more of them," he said.

Fraser said he has not felt alienated by his teammates since coming out. He said most people are indifferent about it, but some are reaching out to support him.

Last semester, he quit the team for a short time to decide if he could tolerate the homophobia or if he had to speak out. Prior to taking the time off, he came out to a teammate, Todd Mercier, who agreed the homophobia was something Fraser shouldn't have to put up with.

The team went on a meet while Fraser was off the team, and Mercer heard homophobic jokes being told on the bus.

"He stood up and he said 'There is someone gay on the swim team, and you should stop what you are saying.' That is such a brave thing for someone who is straight to do, because it shows that you are comfortable

enough with who you are to stop oppression. To stop seeing other people getting hurt around you," Fraser said.

Fraser admits he has had to deal with a teammate's direct homophobia toward him. He has met with the Director of Equal Opportunity Suzanne Estler, and Margaret Zillioux, the assistant athletic director, about the harassment. He said they have been extremely supportive.

"It's too bad that he's had to put up with this. I think it took a lot of courage on his part, and I support his desire to come out," Zillioux said.

"The athletic department has discussed the need to address homophobia," she said, adding she has contacted Brian McNaught, a gay man who is well-known for his workshops on homophobia, to speak to department members and work with students. "Swimming is a very, very difficult sport. I think it's one of the most challenging sports there is," he said. "It requires mental training as well as physical training to endure the workouts and excel. I was able to do that just as well as my heterosexual counterparts. I hung in there and did the work, and I didn't fit their 'fag-wimpout' perception. I am a member of the team and I contribute what I can."

"It's not so much to come out to the swim team, it's to not feel like you're being singled out. It's to say, 'I don't want to listen to the homophobic stuff anymore. I want to concentrate on my swimming... I would enjoy your support but if you can't give it... then please just stop the homophobia, stop the comments. You don't have to stop your beliefs... but just cut me some slack. We're a team, let's work together and not impinge on anybody's goals.'"

◆ Italian election

Italy's ruling party warns of chaos

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democrats, the longest continuously ruling party in Western Europe, wound up their campaign for Sunday's national elections by warning of political and economic chaos if an expected protest vote materializes.

"This is not the time for experiments," warned seven-time Premier Giulio Andreotti.

He raised the specter of a return to the Fascist era of dictator Benito Mussolini if the vote is splintered among the 128 parties competing in the first national elections in five years.

"An excess of splintering could lead to positions of this type: 'Someone must maintain order, the trains must run on time,'" Andreotti said.

The voting Sunday and Monday presents the greatest political uncertainty in Italy since 1976, when the West's largest Communist party came to the brink of power here.

In truth, few Italians seriously believe in a return to Fascism or other doomsday scenarios raised during the campaign. But the end of the Cold War has redrawn the country's political landscape.

The Communists, formerly Italy's second-largest party, have split, with the main group renamed the Democratic Party of the Left. The anti-Communist vote that once buttressed the Christian Democrats has vanished.

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CollegeNews

- Sides taken over push for political correctness
- Florida researchers help others respond to murder
- Despite record, Bush pledges to help education

♦ Political correctness

Academic fights over sensitivity bring many into fight

By Amy Reynolds and Karen Neustadt (CPS)

The chairman of a black studies department, a university football coach, a gay campus minister and a philosophy professor — these four have more in common than most would think.

On the increasingly politically correct campuses of the 1990s, Leonard Jeffries, Bill McCartney, the Rev. Peter John Gomes and professor Michael Levin have found themselves in the middle of an academic freedom fight that has more faces and sides than possibly imagined.

Jeffries was the latest to feel the heat — again — when the City College Board of Trustees voted March 23 to have Edmund Gordon, a retired Yale University professor who served as the chairman of Yale's black studies department, replace Jeffries as chairman of City College's black studies program.

Although Jeffries will remain at the school as a tenured professor, he has told The New York Times he will file a lawsuit against the school over the violation of his academic freedom.

Jeffries' removal as chairman was the result of a speech he gave in July at a black arts festival. "You can't trust the white boy," Jeffries told the largely black audience. He

added that Jews and the Mafia conspired in Hollywood to portray blacks unfavorably in movies and that Jews helped finance the slave trade.

Immediately following the speech, city and state government officials as well as members of New York City's large Jewish and Italian communities urged City College officials to take some kind of action against

for the exchange of ideas, then our understanding of the First Amendment in the U.S. is jeopardized," said Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors. "That's not to mean that there aren't some things we object to, but we don't want to restrict free speech or ideas. What we need is more free speech to say, 'Hey, we don't agree with this.'"

Prof. Leonard Jeffries told a crowd at a black arts festival, "You can't trust the white boy." He added that Jews and the Mafia conspired in Hollywood to portray blacks unfavorably in movies and that Jews helped finance the slave trade.

Jeffries.

Many of today's politically correct scholars argue that blatantly racist and inflammatory statements like the ones attributed to Jeffries should not be protected as academic freedom.

Others in the academic community disagree and argue that the concept of academic freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution protects the freedom of all speech, ideas and thoughts in the academic world — a place that needs to be completely free of censors to allow for intellectual growth.

"If a college or university is not a forum

In one of the first rulings dealing with the head-on collision between PC movement supporters and academic freedom fighters, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favor of Michael Levin, a philosophy professor at city college who studies race differences and has said that blacks are "significantly less intelligent than whites."

That sentiment got Levin into trouble with City college officials who formed a panel to review his research and monitored his classes. Levin sued and won.

U.S. District Court Judge Kenneth Conboy said the case pointed out the dangers of

the "political correctness movement."

"This case raises serious constitutional questions that go to the heart of the current national debate on what has come to be denominated as 'political correctness' in speech and thought on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities," Conboy said.

The judge prohibited City College officials from conducting any further inquiries into Levin's writings or views and told the school it could not establish separate class sections in certain areas solely because of Levin's opinions.

"My court case shows that the roof won't come crumbling down on (others who conduct similar research)," Levin told CPS at the time.

But the roof has crumbled down on others openly fighting the PC tide.

A coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team has been the center of controversy at the University of Colorado for years, making comments that have split the campus and embarrassed administrators.

Bill McCartney, known as "Coach Mac," has frequently been accused of using his position to further his Christian views against homosexuality.

The latest flap occurred in January when he called homosexuality "an abomination of Almighty God."

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- Check out our renovations.

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Rush

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◆ College murder

Researchers coping with killing guide

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — The 1990 murders of five college students may help other communities cope with similar tragic circumstances, say University of Florida researchers who studied the way students and citizens responded to the killings.

"We're going to produce a report that will be used primarily as a guide for law enforcement officials, so if something like this happens in another community, they'll have a basic idea of which groups are likely to be affected and what kind of reactions can be expected," said Dr. Michael Herkov, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida's School of Medicine.

Herkov and co-researcher Monica Bierman, a University of Florida social psychologist, conducted surveys of students and Gaines-

ville residents and how they coped with fear and stress in the aftermath of the killings.

Herkov said there was little data on how different groups of people responded to such tragedies. The idea behind the study, funded by the National Institute of Justice, was to develop profiles of how people might be expected to react.

Other studies have dealt with community stress in natural disasters such as tornadoes or hurricanes. But serial killing is different, Herkov said.

"With this type of event, you never really know when it's over. In fact, there were months here when no one had been arrested," he said. "People didn't know what was going on, that's a very different psychological event because the stressor never leaves."

Although students reported high stress levels, the researchers also found that community residents reported feeling a great deal of stress. Forty-one percent said their lives were "devastatingly disrupted" by the murders. It also appeared that students recovered more quickly than others in the community, Herkov said.

Since the 1990 murders, the university and the city have been jolted by three other killings, and authorities are now investigating the eighth student homicide in less than three years.

The body of a Santa Fe community College student was discovered March 26 in a shallow grave near Gainesville. Elizabeth Foster, 21, was reported missing March 15 after failing to meet her roommate for dinner.

◆ Education

The 'Education President' re-examined

By Jeff Goldfarb
CPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — It has been four years since George Bush claimed that he was going to be the "education president." Though his record since 1988 has been criticized, President Bush has pledged to build financial aid programs and fight political correctness on college campus if elected this year.

Bush's budget proposal for next year includes a \$6.6 billion request for Pell Grants, a 22 percent increase from 1992. Though the

president has claimed to oppose entitlements, he said his proposed Pell Grant allocation provides enough funding for a maximum grant of \$3,700, a figure \$1,300 higher than this year.

Also, in Bush's budget proposal, loan limits on guaranteed student loans are increased, the interest on student loans becomes deductible for federal income tax and no-penalty withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts when funds are used for education become permissible. He also supports raising the ceiling for Pell Grants to families making up to

\$50,000 a year.

Bush does not support direct loan proposals. He said reauthorizing current student loan programs is better than trying to revamp the system with direct loans and has expressed consistent support for broadening the guaranteed student loan programs.

Bush told The Chronicle of Higher Education that he thinks that students with good grades should get larger grants. His proposed "Presidential Achievement Scholarship" would offer \$500 to Pell Grant recipients who maintained good grades in high school and college.

College News

Cesar Chavez to teach Chicano studies in UCSB

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS) — National labor leader Cesar Chavez has agreed to teach a Chicano studies course during Spring Quarter at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Chavez made the plight of migrant farmworkers national news by organizing consumer boycotts of fruits and vegetables and publicizing the dangers of pesticides.

He has accepted a one-time position to teach a class on the history of the United Farm Workers, the labor union he founded, reported *The Daily Nexus*.

Computer-food scam uncovered in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CPS) — If you ask other students, the motive had to be financial - good taste certainly had nothing to do with it.

Police at Oregon State University have uncovered a scam involving 27 students who falsified computer records to receive free food from university food services.

Police allege that junior Rehan Ahmed Zakai, 23, who works in the student identification center, was the main instigator of the scam that netted over \$25,000 worth of university food over a one-year period, the school paper *The Daily Barometer* reported.

Police believe Zakai entered the names of 27 students, including himself, into university records showing that they paid for a university meal plan, when in reality they hadn't.

University of Maine Credit Union
presents

the Fourth Annual
Alpha Tau Omega
Outdoor Volleyball
Tournament in
"the mud"

Saturday, April 11, 1992



A pizza picnic under the
tent from Pizza Hut.

Residential Life will serve
75¢ drafts
from 2:30 to 5:30.

Have fun and get muddy for the
March of Dimes!

- Minimum Entry Fee \$60.00 per team
(6-members teams)

Event starts at 11:30 am at the Steam Plant mud pit

- Free T-Shirts for the first 5 teams to register.
- For more info call 989-3376.

To Benefit the Maine State Chapter — March of Dimes

Only three more days until...
Three more bands...

Battle of the Bands Preview

The Seconds

with

Nicotine Sneeze

and

SUBURBAN WOODOO

Thursday Nights Live

at the

Bear's Den

8:30pm - 12:30am
Free Admission

Sponsored by SEA of Student Government

Editorial Page

◆ Providence rape

Let justice be done

Charges were filed on March 28 that a rape had been committed during the Student Government sponsored trip to Providence.

Allegations are flying around campus faster than the speed of light. The rumor mill is spinning out of control, partly due to the fact that very little official information is being released.

After spending a day patrolling the back alleys and pornography shops of Providence searching for the truth few things remain clear.

The alleged rape occurred in a dirty, crowded, run-down part of the city. It didn't feel safe to walk in the area during the day, much less at night.

The porno shops had an array of clientele at 10 a.m. Imagine the crowd that would come out at night. A frightening positioning to be in either way.

The character and reliability of outside witnesses certainly will be questionable, but you have to remember, How many priests and bankers patronize porno shops?

The truth may never come out, but two lives have been destroyed and many more will be affected.

The victim has been scarred for life. Chances are she will never recover fully from the experience.

Her assailant will never be able to look at himself the same way. Suddenly both people have been thrust into a bank of statistics and can never regain their former status.

This has been a sad experience for both the people involved and the university community in general.

Rape is a horrible crime under any circumstances, but this scenario is particularly disturbing. At this point we can only hope that justice will be done. (CJC)



Don't be afraid

Jody Myers

Something I never expected was to be changed forever by a single issue of *The Maine Campus*.

Halfway across the world, I was chasing dreams at the time, hoping everything I'd ever prayed for wouldn't cost everything I had.

For Americans not in America during the war, letters become lifelines. Packages are proof life existed before.

The package I received last year contained a school newspaper printed during Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness week at UMaine.

It featured some supportive letters and advertisements. It had some martyr-type editorials written to illuminate homophobic minds.

Yet everyone championing this valiant cause was quick to clarify their own preference. "Speaking as a heterosexual," people will say anything at all.

The rest of the paper was a nightmare. Nasty letters to the editor, reports of gay bashing, an entire campus boycotting a wardrobe staple like blue jeans.

I was reminded of bathroom walls scrawled with words like "dyke" and "lezzi." I remembered how a friend shocked me by saying he used to cruise around drunk with his friends and look for "fags" to beat up.

He is not the only one.

I remembered a homosexual man thrown off a Bangor bridge. A friend in Europe dying of AIDS—alone.

"So you Americans put unacceptables in closets?" "I had not noticed a friend reading the paper over my shoulder."

"America. Home of the free,"

he said.

Folks, the way we address gay issues is horrifying, and if you aren't scared to death, you should be. The issue is not what kind of sex people are having; it's the hateful way people are allowed to treat a certain group and forever get away with it.

For generations, societies have dumped on unpopular groups and not even realized they were doing it. Eventually enough voices cry out, society assesses damages, and resolves to avoid repeat performances.

But the curtain continues to rise. McCarthyism in the '50s. Blacks standing on crowded buses in the '60s. Women's rights in the '70s. Racism again in the '80s.

And we must never forget the Jews.

The Holocaust did not happen because Hitler decided on a whim to pour acid on some Jews and gas the rest.

He had something to work with, an intolerant society blindsided by their values of the moment.

Jew jokes were funny. Roughing up a Jew carried a light penalty. Hanging out with Jews was uncool.

The groundwork was set.

Before 30 countries knew what was going on, millions of innocent, promising, proud representatives of one of the richest cultures in the world had been tortured,

humiliated, killed.

It could happen again. We set groundwork each day with comments like, "I don't care what they do, just keep them away from me." (As if gay people have nothing better to do than wonder what ego-saturated heterosexuals are doing.)

Gay imitations, slurs, being afraid to go to a lecture treating gay issues because people might think you're "that way."

My favorite is people who actually believe homosexuals are sex crazed recruiters who spend their lives trying to convert straight people.

For the record, I have been hit on by approximately 100 obnoxious heterosexuals in my lifetime, and only one gay person.

Beyond the mystery, they are simply human. Gay people live and laugh and love and obsess about the same things heterosexuals do. They have long relationships and short ones. They pass and fail tests and go hiking and party 'til they can't stand.

And when they are attacked, shunned, mocked, driven into a closet, their pain is quite real.

So here we go. Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, come out, come out wherever you are. This is your week.

Sing, shout, or whisper to us gently. Above all, do not be silenced.

Be strong, be very strong. And good luck in your struggle toward understanding.

We all need it.

Jody Myers is a French journalism major who would like to thank her friend the Zebra.

◆ Gay, lesbian bisexual awareness

Continue education

Today marks the start of one of the most controversial weeks of the university calendar—Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week.

No one seems to have a problem with Women's History Month or Black Awareness Month, but every year the ugly face of homophobia and ignorance rears its ugly head as the university attempts to educate and inform the public about an estimated 10 percent of its population.

This year's theme, "Connections—Celebrating Connections with Family and Friends," features a variety of workshops, lectures, presentations and videos on a wide variety of issues, from legal questions to health concerns.

Keeping in theme with connecting, several events are being held to address issues and concerns for family and friends. From "How to Be an Ally" to "PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays): Family and Friends Speak Out," the presentations should be educational and beneficial for homosexuals and heterosexuals alike.

Another important day is Wednesday, April 8—Blue Jeans Day, where members of the University Community are encouraged to wear jeans in support of lesbian and gay civil rights. Wear your jeans and support everyone's inalienable privilege of equality and acceptance.

In the past, many have complained that it's not fair to give Women's History and Black Awareness only one month of awareness out of the year. We believe it's not fair to give Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals only one week, but like that of Women's History and Black Awareness, you should continue your education and understanding of the issues throughout the entire year. (MAA)

ResponsePage

♦ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

Many realize when very young

To the editor:

At a recent meeting of Wilde-Stein, the question was posed: "How old were you when you realized that you were gay, lesbian, or bisexual?" The answers among those present were varied. Some had not realized until puberty; others not until high school or college. Yet, there was also a substantial number, myself included, who knew at a very young age that they were gay.

At age four or five, I knew there was something very different about

me—different from the other boys I played with in the neighborhood. I didn't have a name for it, I couldn't begin to comprehend it. All I knew was that there was a very deep sense of wanting to be closer to the boys. Of course at age four, these feelings were in no way sexual. (Sex? What was that?)

This is not a letter designed to answer the eternal, nature vs. nurture argument that always accompanies a discussion of homosexuality. Whether one is born gay or becomes gay is not an issue, at least

for me. Neither reason delineates the fact that people are gay, lesbian, or bisexual.

Rather, this letter is merely trying to express to those who haven't caught on yet, that being gay, lesbian, or bisexual has very little to do with sex or who you have sex with. It's an orientation that like heterosexuality, consists of many diverse feelings and emotions, but ultimately comes down to one thing—love.

Brian Thompson



Send letters to
Letters to the Editor
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
include a name, address
and phone number

♦ Parking

Treat students fairly

To the editor:

Recently, while attending a study session at the Doris Twitchell Conference Center, I had the misfortune of parking my car in the lot designated 'Conference Center Parking.' I made the mistake thinking that since I was a paying customer of the university, and that since I was using the conference center, I would be able to park there. Silly me. When I returned to my car, in a time span of three hours, I found not one, but three parking tickets. I would have gotten the hint with only one.

I work 20 hours a week to support myself in school, and my budget is tight. In one morning I was billed what I would normally pay for a weeks worth of groceries.

What the university should understand, is that the same students that it feels it can treat in such an unreasonable manner, these students later become Alumni that make donations and help support this institution. Donations that become increasingly important as budgets are tightened. My question is this, does the university consider how we may feel later on when we get the familiar phone call asking for money?

I believe it is the responsibility of graduates to help support their school later on. But I also believe that as a student I should be respected and treated fairly. Three tickets in one morning is not fair, it's asinine.

Robert Hennigar

♦ Graduation

Protest graduation inside Alfond Arena

To the editor:

It is with anger and sadness that I write this letter. I have given four years of time, money, sweat, and tears to this institution. I have watched tuition, fees, and other expenses increase as services to the students decrease both in time offered and quality. I endured this all with one goal in mind: GRADUATION.

Now graduation is only a few weeks away. In my dreams, night after long night spent writing papers, I envisioned my college grad-

uation. The sun would be shining and the cool ever-present Orono breeze would blow, gently tossing our tassels to and fro.

Alas, like most everything else on this campus, my dreams of graduation, outdoors, with my peers, is shattered. It's not because of anything I have done, mind you. I have studied—I have earned my degree. It is the lack of forethought on the part of the university which has created conflict with the Special Olympics and the typical "rag-rule" the university enforces which keeps the students—those of us this directly

effects—in the dark. Don't worry. We're too damned apathetic to create an uprising. Why else would we let ourselves be led around by the nose for all these years?

So, we are scheduled to graduate in shifts in the Alfond Arena—only we don't know it—in fact, I bet we would be the last to know, now, wouldn't we? If this is the case, and if, weather permitting, we do not graduate outdoors as the entire Class of 1992, then you will have to graduate without me. My family is not about to drive many hours to sit in a stuffy, overcrowded hockey rink to

watch me graduate. In fact, I would rather stand outside with a picket sign than go in and be a willing participant in yet another robbery of my dreams.

I urge you, to consider what the Class of 1992 has put up with and what we deserve. Please do not take away from us the final and only thing that has kept us going. Give us an outdoor graduation as a whole group. At least use our communication fee to communicate with us...

Sharon M. Johnson
Old Town

♦ Rape

From the other side

To the editor:

For the past two issues of *The Maine Campus* you have included articles about the rape in Somerset Hall last September. Your articles tell only "the victim's" point of view. Since Troy is no longer here to defend himself, I'll do it for him.

Let me tell you what really happened that night. I know Troy well and happened to be hanging out in his room the night they slept together. I was in Troy's room when "the victim" walked in the room, with a beer, and sat on Troy's lap in front of at least 10 people. Then she started kissing him and whispering in his ear. Troy looked somewhat uncomfortable that she as doing this in front of his friends. Later she asked Troy if they would have the top or bottom bunk. But they would have neither because Troy's roommate had his girlfriend over. They went to her room for the night. They had sex.

Now "the victim" apparently wanted a relationship with Troy, but he wanted to keep things the way they were. Suddenly she presses charges of sexual assault on Troy that blew us all away. What kills me is how she acted after she was raped; she was seen by myself and a few others helping Troy with his home-

work in his room and was seen kissing Troy in the hall after the "rape." Now, if I had been raped I would be scared to death of the guy and certainly wouldn't help him with his work. Things got bad between them about a week later and they were screaming at each other as the second article said. But if Troy supposedly tried to get in her room and she screamed bloody murder how come no one in her wing reported hearing a scream, but they heard her through a fire door in the alcoves? Is she saying that a whole wing was empty? Those doors and walls in Somerset are thin. But no one heard anything.

Funny how she tells you that Troy was drinking but fails to mention that she was too. And funny how she told the court that she was never even in the room that night when Troy had about 20 statements saying that they saw her there. And why did she have statements from people who weren't even around that night? One last thing, if Troy is such a threat and so dangerous, why did the university put him in a dorm that still has co-ed showers? Wake up people, here's one "victim" who beat the system.

Erin L. Moylan
York Hall

♦ Women's Health Care Services

Services inaccessible

To the editor:

I am upset about the lack of accessible services that is available at the Women's Health Care Services at Cutler Health Center. It is ridiculous that women have to wait until the first of the month to call to make an appointment for their annual check-up. Unfortunately if you do not make an appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., you have to wait until the next month—if there is still an appointment open for the following month and for the remainder of the semester.

It is a shame that we, women, have to pay these comprehensive fees where we can not use it for these services. It is not fair that we have to pay to go off-campus

to obtain this care. Getting an appointment is just as frustrating as getting one on campus. There are not enough services around in the Orono and Bangor area to accommodate these needs.

I am not surprised considering women's health care has always been treated "second class" in our society. In addition, women are charged 20 percent or more to buy health insurance from their insurance agency. Something needs to be done to treat women's health needs as a major concern. Having inaccessible services at the Women's Health Care Center is a symptom of this big problem in society.

Wendy Edmond
Orono

Editorial policy

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

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

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

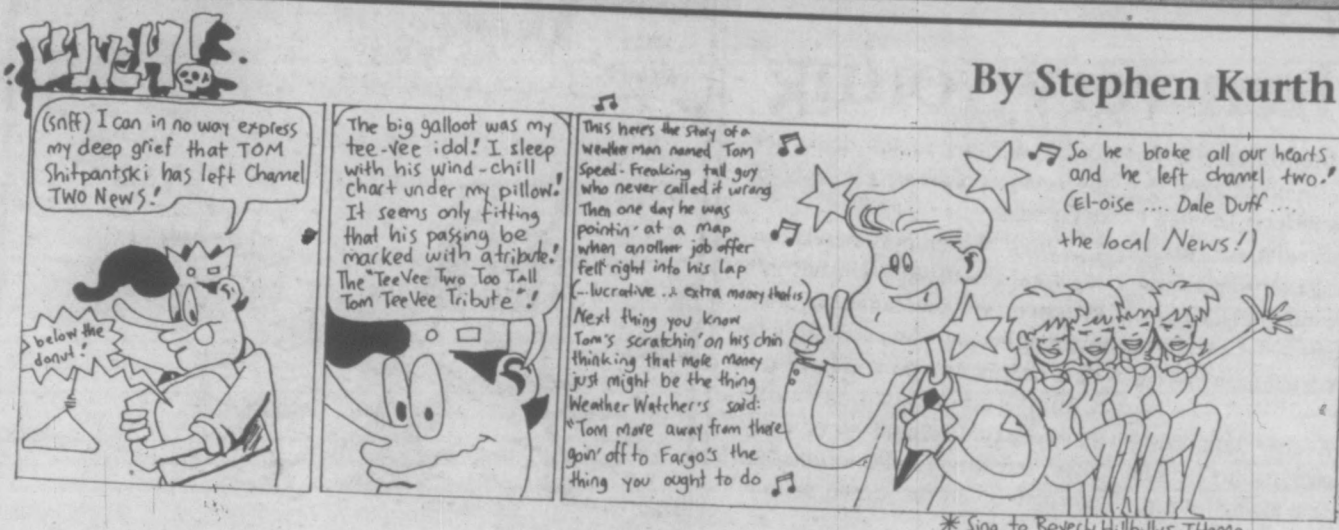


By Carl Paul

★ ★ ★

For Monday, April 6

By Stephen Kurth



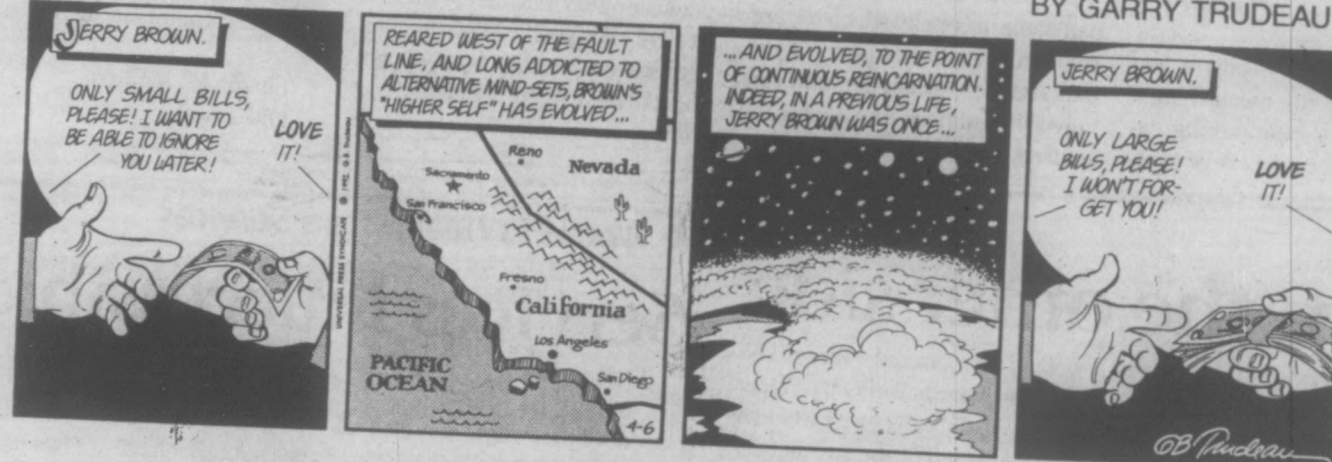
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



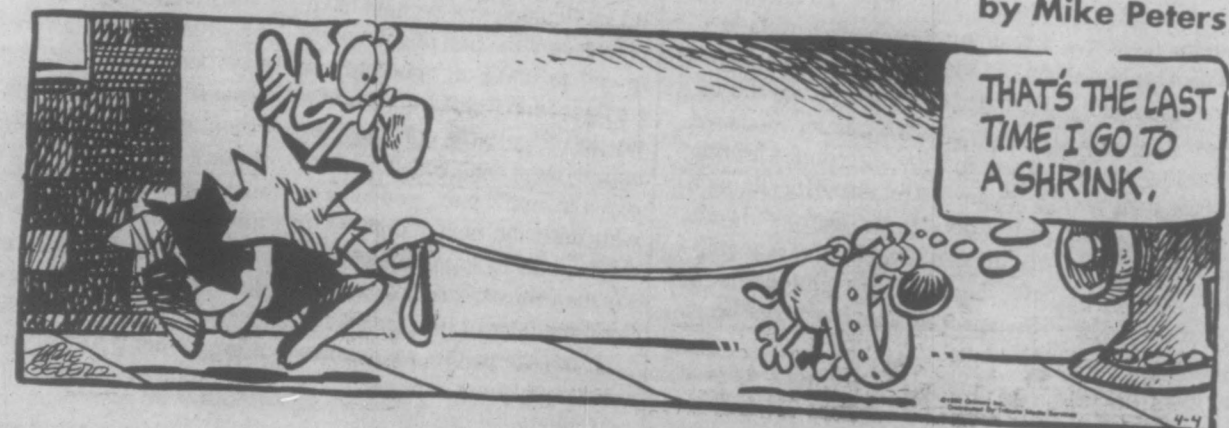
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Your sense of timing places you at the right place at the right time. You're a realist, someone who sees things as they actually are, without letting emotion color your perceptions. Yet, for such a strong pragmatist, you can be surprisingly superstitious at times. You perhaps rationalize this as simply a sensible way of keeping your bases covered.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Although a friend is doing their level best to put forth a happy facade, they are still struggling to cope with a recent setback. Give them all the support they need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Despite efforts to find a middle ground, averting a collision with an irritating associate is unlikely. Stand fast in your beliefs and confront them with their behavior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic possibilities flourish throughout the course of the day when a brief encounter with an attractive associate leaves you longing for more! Don't be passive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When discussing the financing of a business venture, a simple handshake agreement isn't good enough. Be sure to get everything in writing before proceeding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The grapevine of knowledge, notoriously unreliable, actually yields more truth than fiction now. If there is talk of future layoffs, start putting together a resume now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Remember that even though a moneymaking scheme has great potential, it is still unproven. Approach the situation with an air of caution and don't commit everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): By going out on a limb prematurely you could be left swaying in the breeze. Get confirmation from an associate before going public or risk embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stylish as ever, the air of confidence that you exude attracts a great deal of romantic attention! Be patient and explore all of the pleasant options available to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): So many things are happening at once that it is essential for you to establish priorities. Differentiate between need and want while determining your course of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The stars foster the urge to gamble now. Don't get carried away in a foolhardy venture, but a calculated risk may be worth a try.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count on setbacks while trying to get a project off the ground. Don't saddle yourself with expectations that will lead to frustration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): It's not what you know but who you know when it comes to career advancement. Cultivating an alliance with a like-minded colleague will benefit you both.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Tuesday, April 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You consider what a person happens to believe in far to be less important than the intensity of the belief itself. A strong sense of purpose and conviction gives you little patience for fence-sitters or procrastinators. You actually prefer a furious argument to passive acceptance, as you see indifference as a sign of moral weakness.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Take things as they come or a series of unforeseen events will rub your nerves raw. The ability to adapt gives you at least some control over circumstance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A friend may turn to you for solace, but you've your own problems to consider. Tend to pressing personal issues first and then decide how to go about helping others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impulsive behavior could cost you dearly, so be patient. Don't be sucked in by a smooth talker presenting a golden opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your stable approach to romantic matters serves you best. Keep steady in all your endeavors as snap decisions end up causing more problems than they solve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When events wreak havoc, remember that cooler heads prevail under these circumstances. Avoid conflict with agitated people, they'll only sidetrack you from the task at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An emotional roller-coaster takes you on a ride, making for an interesting day. Your ability to deal with situations as they arise will determine your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): An competitor makes it difficult to get anything done, but keep plugging away amid the distractions. Reserve judgment on a pending matter until the facts are in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A lack of concentration makes it hard to get things done, but keep plugging away amid the distractions. Reserve judgment on a pending matter until all the facts are in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The stars create a stressful atmosphere, making you difficult to be around. Don't inflict erratic behavior upon your loved ones, steer clear until you settle down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When things get a little hectic others turn to you for leadership and inspiration. Present your ideas with conviction and they will have a powerful influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quick fixes don't do the trick when addressing a problem that can't be ignored. Give the situation your undivided attention and get it straightened out once and for all!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): By planning for every contingency, you can rise to the challenges of an ever changing landscape. Relying on your ability to improvise is not sound strategy now.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0224

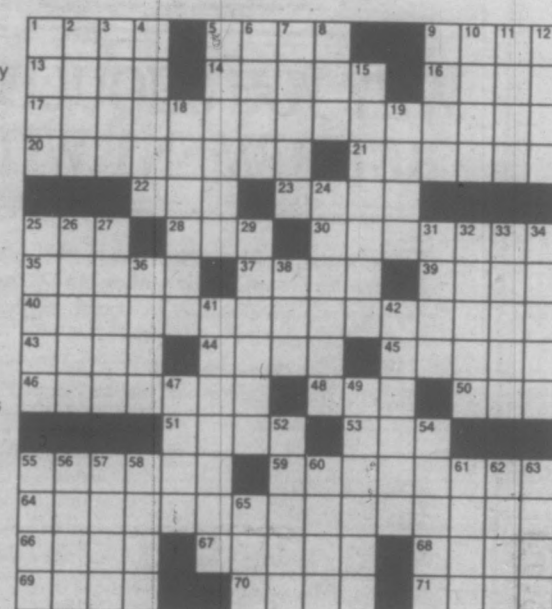
ACROSS

- 1 Energy source
- 5 Trolley's "garage"
- 9 Bassoon's kin
- 13 City on the Rimac
- 14 Goes offstage
- 16 — avis
- 17 Gamble intuitively
- 20 Hinder growth
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- 35 State on the edge of the Himalayas
- 37 "De-Lovely"
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- 53 Of inferior quality
- 55 Space project: 1968
- 59 Homer et al.
- 64 Taking chances

- 66 Demolish, in Devon
- 67 Chef's specialty
- 68 Continued movement
- 69 Picnic pests
- 70 Wrangle
- 71 Weaver's reed

DOWN

- 1 Where Saint Moritz is
- 2 Fight on
- 3 Bridge expert
- 4 Yucatan natives
- 5 Any Cincinnati griddle
- 6 Jump for Katarina Witt
- 7 Upward movement
- 8 A degree
- 9 Killer whale
- 10 Money in Thailand
- 11 Russian city
- 12 Free's partner
- 13 Ray of light
- 14 Prompt
- 15 Requirement
- 16 Unexpected defeats
- 18 Lie: "bosses"
- 19 Resort on Long Island
- 20 Ethiopian lake
- 21 Forger's activity
- 22 Dugout
- 32 Enjoys
- 33 Lamentation
- 34 Discourage
- 35 Yesterday, Sp.
- 36 However, for short
- 41 Puff and others
- 42 In itself
- 47 Low Hindu caste member
- 49 — dicta (incidental remarks)
- 52 Close, as a deal
- 54 Annoys
- 55 Guam's Harbor
- 56 Orderly arrangement
- 57 Brewery kiln
- 58 Cleansing solutions
- 59 Typewriter type
- 60 Threshold
- 61 Faithful
- 62 Risque
- 65 Empty talk



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 HATE GAME SOFA
2 DEBUT IRON APEX
3 ARENA FILMS LATE
4 RED POTATOSALAD
5 REF HUED
6 PACA GAP LAOTIZE
7 ASIA MARIA MIREO
8 THREE BEANSALADS
9 HELGA ANTON LEE
10 SNAGGY TAU KARL
11 SEEK SAL
12 MACARONISALADS
13 AWOL MALE AXITILE
14 MAMA EVEN MORAL
15 EYED NEXT ONEPM

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

Corrections

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

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Tracey

from page 1

The Providence Journal reported the alleged rape occurred on Empire St., but when the victim was taken to two video stores there, she said neither was the right store.

Ray Wilbur, an employee at Back Street Video on Mathewson St., confirmed the incident occurred in the store while he was working.

According to the police report, the victim was unable to remember in exactly which store the incident occurred or what the alleged rapist's name was. She did, however, give a complete description of him and his clothing.

When asked if he thought alcohol played a role in the assault, Wilbur said the girl was having a hard time walking when the couple arrived, and he found four empty nip bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey in the booth after they left.

The victim met friends at the Back Street Bar and Grill, then reported the alleged rape to a bartender, who alerted the police.

A bartender at the Back Street Bar and Grill who wasn't working the night the

event was reported said he had heard very little about it except what he read in the paper. The police have questioned the bartender who reported the alleged rape.

"The whole thing is really too bad. I hope the girl feels better soon, and I hope the guy can get over it too," Tony, the Galaxy Video clerk, said.

The Academic Review Board gave Tracey a five-day interim suspension last week while it carried on its own investigation.

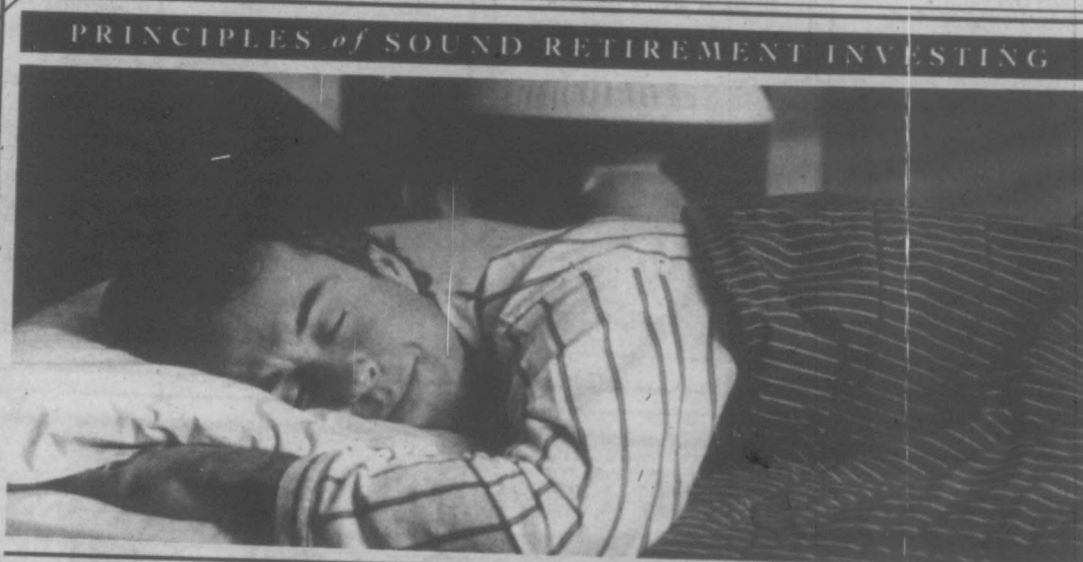
"There are situations in which a person may be found not guilty on account of some technicality. Because of this the university conducts its own inquiry and the suspect will be dismissed, or remain, regardless of any court decisions," Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said.

Tracey's interim suspension will end today, when the university will make a decision whether he will remain or be permanently suspended.

Tracey has the right to appeal the decision and to have a hearing.



Back Street Video, the reported site of the alleged rape, located on Mathewson St. in Providence, Rhode Island. (Adams photo.)



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Hutchinson

from page 1

Though he said he believes university action should be taken against these crimes, he also said university process should be reserved.

"I know that the young lady who was raped was concerned that the university did not react promptly, but I believe there is a due process that must be followed," he said.

When asked his opinion of the Buckley amendment, Hutchinson said it was "better, in a community of young, inexperienced people, not to reveal any records" to the media or general public.

"Of course, once a person is convicted of a crime, we wouldn't or shouldn't hold these records back," he said.

When asked whether the Buckley amendment should be used to protect a student's criminal, as well as academic records, Hutchinson said he would have to evaluate the university's current policy before making a statement.

"I believe each campus should be legally free to establish its own policy on protecting student records," he said.

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New Student representative chosen for BOT

from page 1

Russell said the position was last held by Cheryl Tobias of UMaine Augusta, but no student has been on the board since September 1991. She said Tobias resigned from the board last September because she graduated and did not continue her studies in graduate school as she was expected to.

Tobias was not replaced immediately, Russell said, because of the time factor involved in the nomination process.

She said each time a new student trustee is nominated, the process begins with each of the student governments in the system nominating a candidate from their campuses.

After one candidate from each campus has been selected, Russell said she interviews each of the students and provides the governor with information from these interviews. Based on this information, the students' resumes and agenda considerations, the governor makes his nomination.

The nominated student must be approved by the Education Commission and the Senate before becoming a student trustee.

Russell said the whole process takes four to five months to complete.

She said the same campus cannot have a student on the board for two consecutive terms, so most of the campuses opted to wait until after Tobias' term had expired before seeking a nomination.

She explained if a student had been nominated to finish Tobias' term, by the time that student had actually become a trustee he or she would have served only a few months and would have taken their campus out of the running for the 1992-94 two-year term.

Russell said the timeliness of the nomination process is an issue the legislature needs to examine in the future.

Patricia Collins, chair of the BOT, said she

feels the nomination process needs to move quickly.

She said it is important to have a student on the board to represent students and give insight about student issues.

"They are a valuable asset. They give other students confidence that they have representation," Collins said.

Russell said another issue facing the Legislature nomination process is the ambiguity of the requirements.

tional students.

"The process certainly does have its biases, but it is biased only because of the way the law is written," he said.

Mitchell said 12 credit hours of study at the graduate level is equivalent to 24 credit hours at the undergraduate level.

He said when the law was written in the early 1980s, there was a small percentage of non-traditional students in the system, but now the percentage has greatly increased and

"Trustees should be more visible on campus to show students they're not the big board that meets once a month to pass tuition increases," Peter Crockett, new student representative of the Board of Trustees

In order to be on the board a student must be a resident of Maine, have a GPA of at least 2.5 and be taking at least 12 credit hours. Because of the credit hour requirement, she said it is unclear if graduate students are entitled to be trustees or not.

Six to nine credit hours is the average course load for a graduate student, and the law makes it difficult for graduate students to become trustees.

Russell said this may be a factor in the reason Wayne Mitchell, the candidate from Orono this year, was not nominated by the governor.

Although Mitchell did meet the requirements, she said the governor may not have nominated him because of his already heavy work load.

Mitchell, who has been a student representative to the board for two and a half years, said the process does not exclude non-tradi-

the demographics have changed.

In order to make the nomination process more inclusive of these growing numbers of non-traditional students, Mitchell said the law needs to be rewritten. He is currently working with the governor to change the law before the 1994 nomination process.

However, he said he will have finished graduate school by then and therefore will not be able to seek the nomination again.

Russell said another issue that has been raised is whether more than one student should be on the board so the campuses can be more adequately represented and students can carry more weight on the board.

Mitchell said adding more students to the board is not necessary.

He said during the nomination process it is made clear to the candidates that the student trustee does not represent one campus, but

every campus in the system.

Mitchell also said the larger the board gets, the less efficient it may become.

"You can get a board so large that it becomes the tail that wags the dog, instead of the other way around," he said.

Despite the issues and circumstances that have preceded Crockett's nomination, many of those involved with the board are optimistic about him as a future trustee.

"I think he'll do a very good job, he will be a good representative for students," Collins said. "Peter Crockett is a fully capable person to be on the board," Mitchell said.

Crockett said during his term on the board he hopes to meet with the joint senates of all the campuses, tour the campuses and use interactive television in order to keep communication lines open and "continuously have input."

"I try to make sure that I listen to people," he said.

Crockett said the other trustees should also tour the campuses and keep in touch with students' issues.

"Trustees should be more visible on campus to show students they're not the big board that meets once a month to pass tuition increases," Crockett said.

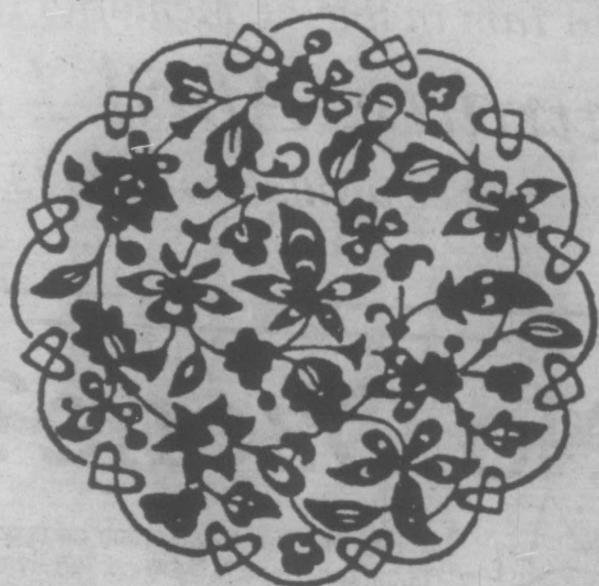
Brent Littlefield, UMaine Orono student government president, said he hopes the new student trustee realizes the gravity of his position.

He said he would like to see this student make the other trustees more aware of students' viewpoints as well as the students' educational needs.

"The only reason the university exists is to educate students. The Board of Trustees has to realize that's the reason they are there."

"The decisions they make aren't just affecting the future of the university, they're affecting the future of the whole state," Littlefield said.

We extend to the members
of the Islamic Faith in our UMaine community
Eid Mubarak



In celebration of the end of the fasting month
Ramadan, April 4-7

International Student Programs
Student Activities Office, liaison to all student religious organizations
Center for Multicultural Affairs/The Center for Student Services
The Division of Student Affairs

World Health Day, 1992

Tomorrow is World Health Day, and in recognition of this important international event the program "HEARTBEAT: The Rhythm of Health" will be running all day (Tuesday, April 7th) in the Memorial Union. Activities include:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| NORTH & SOUTH BANGOR LOUNGE | |
| 9am - 10am | Overview of Cardiovascular Risks & CPR Demonstration
University Volunteer Ambulance Corps |
| 10:15am - 11:15am | Cross-Cultural Views on Heart Health
International Student Panel Presentation;
Barbara Murphy, R.N., C. |
| 11:20am - 12:15pm | Innana—Sisters of Rhythm
Women's drumming group with two dancers from central and coastal Maine |
| 12:20pm - 1:30pm | Global Perspectives on Women's Health
Ruth Lockhart, Director
Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center |
| 1:30pm - 2:30pm | Fit for Life
Fitness program by the University of Maine
UMaine Peer Educator Program |
| 2:30pm - 3:30pm | Mind over Matter
Stress reduction presentation
UMaine Peer Educator Program |
| FFA ROOM | |
| 9am - 4pm | Cholesterol Screening—students only
\$5 fee; Preventive Medicine Program
Student Health Services |



This event is co-sponsored by Student Health Services, Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee, Maine Masque, Substance Abuse Services, University of Maine Peer Educator Program, University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Department of Theatre & Dance, and the Memorial Union.

WorldNews

- Yeltsin reshuffles Cabinet to consolidate power
- UN peacekeeping troops arrive in Croatia

◆ Russian politics

Yeltsin makes changes to Cabinet before key debate

By Larry Ryckman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris N. Yeltsin has reshuffled his Cabinet before a key Parliament session that is expected to open Monday with demands he slow the pace of reform and be stripped of some powers.

His political allies planned a rally Sunday to counterbalance his critics.

"If we stop reforms now we will lose everything," Vladimir Lysenko, a top official in a group called the Popular Assembly of the citizens of the Russian Federation, said Friday.

Yeltsin got another last-minute boost Wednesday when the world's seven wealthiest industrial nations announced they would provide \$24 billion in aid to Russia and other members of the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

The Russian president on Friday fired deputy premier Gennady Burbulis, the second most powerful official in the Russian government, just one day after sacking the chief architect of his economic reforms, Finance Minister Yegor Gaidar.

Both men retain other powerful positions in the government, so Yeltsin's move could be mere window-dressing designed

to appease critics who are campaigning for more far-reaching changes.

But Yeltsin indicated no plans to alter the course of his free market reforms, despite public anger over rising prices.

The changes "were necessary to show that the government is capable of self-improvement and to let off some steam," Pavel Bunich, a Yeltsin economic adviser, said Friday.

"Most observers agree that the (reshuffling) is no more than a pre-Congress maneuver of Yeltsin, the experienced commander who does not want to expose his people to additional bullets," said a com-

mentary Friday on Russian television.

"They have suffered enough recently. Some members of the Cabinet are being pulled back from the line of fire into previously prepared positions," it said.

Russia's continuing economic problems have given ammunition to Yeltsin critics in the days leading up to Monday's opening of the Congress of People's Deputies, the nation's top legislative body.

Fights are expected over demands to strip Yeltsin of some powers — including his ability to issue economic decrees — and over a new constitution that could increase Parliament's power at the president's expense.

◆ Yugoslavian civil war

UN peacekeeping forces arrive in Croatia as fighting continues

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The first major contingent of U.N. peacekeeping troops began arriving in the breakaway republic of Croatia Saturday, undeterred by a recent upsurge in fighting between Croats and Serbs.

Sporadic shelling Saturday of the eastern Croatian stronghold of Osijek killed at least one person and wounded three, local officials

said. At least 24 people died in fighting Friday.

About 1,200 French troops arrived by boat at the northern Adriatic port of Rijeka, in Croatia. About 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers are to be deployed between this weekend and April 25. Advance teams are already in place.

As the first two of five boats docked, the sun swept away gray skies.

"To keep peace and protect civilians is the most beautiful mission a soldier can have, but it can also be the most difficult," said Lt. Gen. Philippe Morillon, deputy force commander of the U.N. troops, in Rijeka.

About 200 people gathered at the harbor to watch the boats come in.

Morillon said the troops were to spend the

night in Rijeka and on Sunday arrive in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, 60 miles to the east.

There was no immediate word on when U.N. troops would be deployed in Osijek, 130 miles east of Zagreb.

The troops arrived one day after some of the heaviest fighting in Croatia since a U.N.-brokered truce took effect Jan. 3.

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Myth: The cause of homosexuality is known.
Fact: No, though many hypotheses exist—biological, psychoanalytical, and social learning theory.

Myth: Removing laws against homosexuality will increase its frequency.
Fact: People's sexual orientation is neither affected nor determined by law.

Myth: Homosexuality is "unnatural."
Fact: It's found in almost every species; there are very few (almost none) human cultures in which homosexuality is absent.

Myth: There are only a few homosexuals.
Fact: There are many—possibly 10-20% of the human population.

Myth: One homosexual act makes one a homosexual.
Fact: No, it is not uncommon for people to experiment with homosexual behavior.

Myth: Homosexuals are a menace to children.
Fact: Statistics show that heterosexual attacks on children outnumber homosexual attacks, proportionally.

Myth: Homosexuals are all involved in the arts.
Fact: Although a large percentage is involved with the arts, homosexuals can be found in every walk of life (e.g. doctors, lawyers, professors, athletes, resident assistants, classmates, etc.)


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March 'n' April Tanning Specials	
5 sessions	\$15 ⁰⁰
10 sessions	\$27 ⁰⁰
15 sessions	\$33 ⁰⁰
20 sessions	\$40 ⁰⁰

◆ Homelessness benefit

Homeless helped by Estabrooke Art Show

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The area homeless will be receiving a little more help this month, thanks to the efforts of Estabrooke Hall residents and University of Maine artists.

UMaine hosted the second annual Estabrooke Art Show Benefit for the Homeless Friday at the Lown Room in the Memorial Union.

The show of eight artists' works included items like t-shirts, paintings and pottery, which ranged in price from \$12 to \$100. Profits from the items bid on will be divided equally between the artists and Estabrooke. Estabrooke in turn will donate its share to the Greater Bangor Area Shelter.

Estabrooke resident Cameron Watson estimated \$100 will be donated to the homeless shelter as a result of the six sales

made on Friday.

According to shelter volunteers, most donations are used to purchase necessities such as blankets. The Bangor shelter is also raising funds to make the building handicap-accessible.

Although 70 people attended the show, profits were down considerably this year. Watson attributed this to several factors, including an unseasonable snowstorm, which hampered artists from as far away as Portland from making submissions.

"I think people were looser with their money last year because of the Gulf War," Watson said. "There is nothing to distract them from the economy this year and the first thing to go are donations to charitable organizations."

Mark Abrams, who started the show last year with the help of a few friends, worked in shelters in California and Texas before coming to UMaine. He said the idea of the

show developed out of a desire to enhance the university community artistically and to increase student awareness.

"I think they are a good combination of forces, charity and art," Abrams said. "They are two elements that work good together."

Despite the absence of music and food at this year's show and the decrease in artistic contributions, Abrams said he was still pleased with the event.

"Those were just structural things," he said. "The purpose remained the same."

The event was originally for the university community and was open to student and faculty artists, but developed into accepting outside entries.

This event is funded in part through the Comprehensive Fee, according to Watson.

"We'd like the event to cater to the typical college student, but most walk on by," Watson said.



Painting by UMaine student, Diane White, displayed at the Estabrooke Art Show Benefit. (Bourassa photo.)

The future of the event is in little doubt, however. Both Abrams and Watson said the Estabrooke Hall House Council intends to sponsor the event annually.

"We're always picking someone out to help," Watson said.

◆ Apartheid

South African schools privatizing, blacks say separation continues

By Greg Myre
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)

— The government this week gave white public schools the option of becoming private, a move that blacks say will preserve educational privileges for whites even as apartheid is dismantled.

All but 88 of the 2,200 white public schools chose to privatize, meaning that the government will continue to pay teachers' salaries,

but that ownership and maintenance of the schools will pass from the government to local committees.

Among their wide-ranging powers, the committees can decide whether to admit black students and will set fees, which may be beyond the reach of most blacks.

Black groups complain the move is part of a larger government effort to entrench whites' special status in the face of the country's move toward multiracial democracy.

"There is a clear pattern of privatizing

institutions that are traditionally public," said Lindelwe Mabandla, an African National Congress spokesman on education. "If the ANC becomes part of the government, many of these things will have to be reversed."

"The new system is a disaster," said Mel Holland, spokeswoman for the National Education Coordinating Committee, a private group seeking school reform. "The government will control black education, and white schools will be privatized."

President F.W. de Klerk's government

has acknowledged the desperate need to upgrade black schools, which are overcrowded and often lack basics such as books and desks.

The government spends almost five times more on a white student than a black one. Last year, 97 percent of white high school seniors passed their final exams, compared to 39 percent of blacks.

A black government will find it difficult turning private schools back into public ones and opening them to all races, said Ms. Holland.

Blow off that
Geology field trip.

XX BUMSTOCK XX

APRIL 25 at the CONCERT PARK

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

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◆ Profile

Barkan believes sociology can provide a base for careers

By Chrissy Brown
Staff Writer

University of Maine sociology department chair Steven Barkan started out as a physics major at Trinity College in Connecticut.

He has since made a career of research, teaching and helping students reach their goals in sociology.

In 1969 Barkan changed his major to sociology after taking an introductory course.

"The professor took me under his wing, and set an example of devotion in teaching and research," he said.

Barkan received several awards at Trinity for public speaking and community service and wrote a political column for the campus newspaper. He met his wife at Trinity while working on McGovern's 1972

campaign and graduated with honors.

He went on to receive his master's degree and Ph. D. in sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Barkan said he believes there is a growing national interest in understanding society and social behavior, and sociology can provide a good background for many different careers.

"Both Martin Luther King and Ronald Reagan were sociology majors," he said.

He said sociology majors from UMaine have gone on to law school, become insurance salespeople and jobs working with people and organizations.

Barkan came to UMaine in 1979. This is his fifth year as department chair.

Sue McGlaughlin, an administrative assistant in the sociology department, helps Barkan with budget issues and advising students.

"He always asks if I have time to work with him; if not, he does it himself," McGlaughlin said.

She said Barkan has an "open door policy" and is always available to students.

Senior sociology major Diane Roy said Barkan is dedicated to helping students and is supportive during research projects.

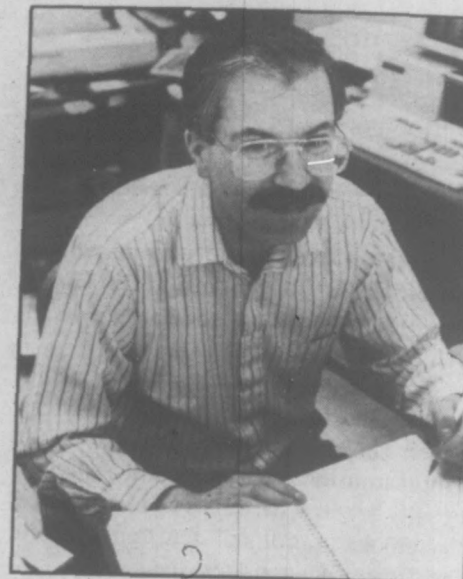
"Students are his priority," Roy said.

Sociology major Becky Ashmore said she was impressed when curriculum changes were made in the department after students' suggestions.

Barkan has published one book but said his main focus is writing articles concerning social movements and criminology.

He said he hopes to retire one day and stay in Maine with his family.

Barkan and his wife have two children, David, 12 and Joel, 7.



Dr. Steven Barkan. (Rosen photo.)

◆ Health awareness

World Health Day pushing awareness for healthy hearts

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will celebrate World Health Day Tuesday with a series of lectures, programs and displays aimed at health awareness.

"The purpose of World Health Day is to increase awareness of health, with cardiovascular health as a focus," Karen Hall, a nurse at Cutler Health Center said.

The celebration, titled "Heartbeat: the Rhythm of Health," will start with a demonstration of CPR and an overview of cardiovascular risks. The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps will present the demonstration at 9 a.m.

Hall said this year's Health Day will have a more "global perspective" than in

past years. Barbara Murphy, R.N., will moderate a panel on "Cross-Cultural Views on Heart Health" at 10:15 a.m. The panel will consist of international students.

Global perspectives on Women's Health will be the topic of the Healthspeak luncheon series at 12:20. Ruth Lockhart, Director of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, will discuss health issues affecting women all over the world.

A highlight of the day will be a women's drumming group from central and coastal Maine called "Innana—Sisters of Rhythm." Hall said she hopes the group will attract people to the Union for World Health Day, and remind them of the "Rhythm of Health" focus.

"I think the drumming group might pull in some people who otherwise would not have come by," Hall said.

UMaine Peer Educators will present a "Fit for Life" program at 1:30 and a presentation on stress reduction called "Mind over Matter" at 2:30. All events will take place in the North and South Bangor Lounges.

The Preventive Medicine Program students will be offering cholesterol screening for students only for \$5 in the FFA room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nurses from Cutler Health Center will also have booths on various health issues in the Union throughout the day.

Hall said World Health Day is aimed at

increasing awareness for faculty, staff and students. She said students often don't think enough about their health.

"Maybe it's the time, or they just haven't started worrying about it yet," Hall said. "But both non-traditional and traditional students need to be aware of their health."

World Health Day is being co-sponsored by Student Health Services, the Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee, Maine Masque, Substance Abuse Services, UMaine Peer Educators, University Ambulance Corps, the Department of Theater and Dance and the Memorial Union.

Nothing extremely exciting or enlightening has happened to us recently.

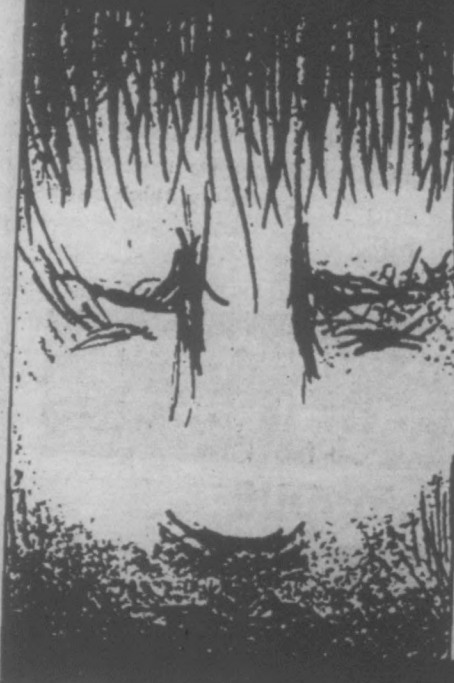
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dealing with emotion



spring 1992 workshops on emotional health issues

overcoming guilt

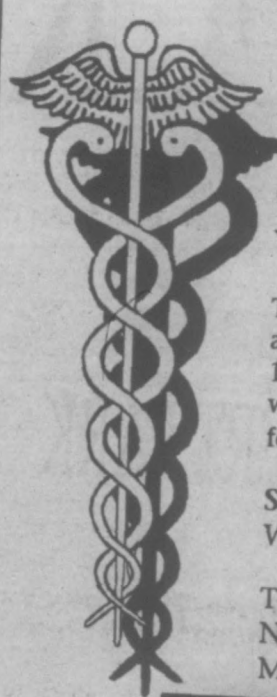
wednesday, april 8, 3:15 - 4:30pm
sutton lounge, memorial union

Guilt can become an overriding theme in our lives that keeps us stuck in the past and interferes with healthy living. This program will focus on how we can get beyond our guilt and live more freely.

Facilitator: Ellen Abell, Ed.D.,
Staff Psychologist, Counseling Center

This series is sponsored by Commuter Services in cooperation with the Counseling Center and the Memorial Union. All programs are free and open to the public. For additional information contact Mary Doherty, Graduate Assistant at the Commuter Services Office, 581-1821.

The Union



Healthspeak

Luncheon Series on Contemporary Health Issues

Global Perspectives on Women's Health

The health of women worldwide has many social and economic implications. On World Health Day 1992, a local expert on women's health services will discuss the importance of women's health form a global perspective.

Speaker: Ruth Lockhart, Director, Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center

Tuesday April 7, 1992
North and South Bangor Lounges
Memorial Union

meet me at The Union

SportsNews

- UMaine's Scott Pellerin wins Hobey Baker Award
- Lake Superior takes NCAA Hockey Championship
- Duke vs Michigan in hoop finals

The Campus Sports Ticker

Black Bear softball takes three of four

The University of Maine softball team took three out of four this weekend, sweeping a two-game series Saturday with Eastern Connecticut State and splitting Sunday with Boston College.

The Black Bears (12-14) used a passed ball in the top of the seventh to score Tenley Libby from third base as they downed the 1991 Division II runners-up from ECS 2-1.

Deb Smith (3-3) got the win for UMaine.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Mary Campbell (4-4) allowed just four hits and struck out nine while the Black Bears pounded out 12 hits en route to a 6-1 win.

UMaine's Kris Gorman had a three-run triple in the second for the Black Bears.

Onto Boston College where Cindy Harrington (5-6) pitched five-hit ball and cracked a triple as UMaine continued its winning ways with a 7-1 victory over the Eagles in game one.

The quest for a four-game sweep wasn't meant to be however as junior Tricia Murray of BC shut the Black Bear bats down, limiting them to just four singles.

Smith took the loss on the mound for UMaine, who committed three errors in the game.

The Black Bears return home to host the Black Bear Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Lengyel Field.

Central Connecticut and Boston University join UMaine as the participating teams.

Huskies win first two

Behind stellar pitching from Ralph Barone and Bill Harnett, the Northeastern Huskies swept the first of two double headers from UMaine Saturday, winning 2-1 and 6-1.

Barone pitched five-hit ball over seven innings to gain his third win without a loss in the opener.

The Huskies won the game against Black Bear ace Mike D'Andrea (2-3) in their final at-bat.

Harnett (1-2) was equally as impressive in the second contest as he too allowed five hits over seven innings.

A four-run sixth against UMaine starter Ronnie Hewes (2-2) made it 6-0 and the Black Bears could only get one back.

Northeastern moves to 8-3 with the wins while UMaine falls to 9-14.

The two teams were scheduled to play another twinbill Sunday but results were unavailable at press time.

Swift draws opening day start

Former UMaine All-American Billy Swift has drawn Monday's opening day assignment from San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig.

Swift will face the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium at 4:05 p.m. today. 17-game winner Ramon Martinez will oppose the South Portland native.

◆ UMaine Hockey

Pelly wins the Hobey Baker Award...

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



He is the best all-around hockey player the University of Maine has ever seen. And Friday he was named the best player college hockey saw, for at least this season.

Scott Pellerin was awarded the highest individual honor given in college hockey, the Hobey Baker Award. He is the first UMaine player to ever earn the honor and does so following a 32 goal-25 assist season.

Pellerin beat out nine other finalists including teammate Jean-Yves Roy to cap off a magnificent season and an even better career.

"I'm very surprised by the honor," Pellerin said Sunday. "There are so many great players on our own team and in the country. It definitely is a great honor."

A consummate team player, Pellerin caps off his personal UMaine career in fine fashion, being named the Hockey East Player of the Year and tournament MVP, as well as his latest accomplishment.

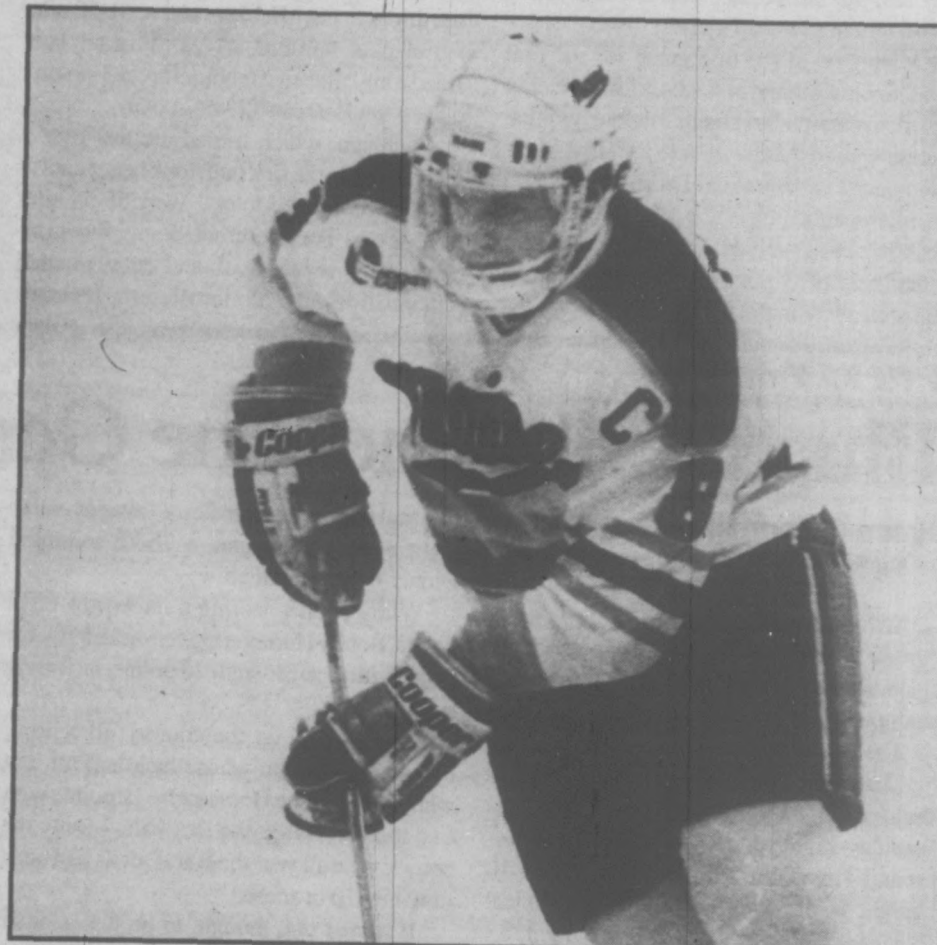
Still, the senior from Shediac, NB sees everything through a "we" mentality rather than the "I."

"There were so many unsung heroes on our team this year and I see (the award) as a team thing," Pellerin said. "It's something we can put in the (Alfond) arena so everyone can see because everyone was a piece of it."

Would there have been a more perfect way to cap off the season for Pellerin? Of course.

"I wouldn't have changed anything personally," Pellerin said. "But the team aspect—the goals we set for ourselves, we just didn't accomplish all of them."

The future is a bit gray at this time for



Scott Pellerin won college hockey's version of the Heisman Trophy, the Hobey Baker Award, which is given to the nation's most outstanding player. (Boyd photo.)

Pellerin. The NHL will eventually call but the current strike by the leagues' players leaves the immediate future in some doubt.

"The first thing is graduation," Pellerin said. "May 9, I can't wait. After that I was hoping to maybe get some experience (playing for the NHL's New Jersey Devils) but they've put a hold on all negotiations until the strike's over. Until then I'm just going to stay in shape, hope the opportunity comes and enjoy the moment."

The other finalists for the award includ-

ed Roy, Scott Beattie of Northern Michigan, Duane Derksen of Wisconsin, Denny Felsner of Michigan, Rob Gaudreau of Providence, Greg Johnson of North Dakota, Daniel LaPerriere from St. Lawrence, Darrin Madeley of the 1992 National Champion Lake Superior State Lakers and Larry Olimb of Minnesota.

Former Boston College stand-out David Emma won the award for the 1991 season. He was a member of the US Olympic team this past year.

◆ NCAA Hockey Championship

... but Lake Superior takes the title

By John Kekis
AP Sports Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Brian Rolston scored with 4:52 remaining Saturday night to break a 3-3 tie and Jay Ness added an empty-net goal as Lake Superior State defeated Wisconsin 5-3 and won its second NCAA Division I hockey title in five years.

The Soo Lakers (30-9-4), from the upper reaches of northern Michigan, fell behind 2-0 in the first period against the Badgers (27-14-2) before staging a three-goal rally and taking their first lead early in the first period.

The comeback was against a Wisconsin team that killed all seven Michigan power plays in eliminating the Wolverines 4-2 in the semifinals. But the Badgers took too many penalties, giving the Lakers 11 power plays, and that was the difference, despite a three-goal performance by Wisconsin's Jason Zent.

Rolston put the Lakers ahead to stay when he skated from behind the Wisconsin

net and flicked a quick wrist shot from the left past the short side of star goalie Duane Derksen, who was trying for his 80th career victory.

The Badgers, the 1990 champs who were after their sixth national title, pulled Derksen in the final minute. But Ness ensured the Lakers of their second national championship when he scored into the empty net with two seconds left, setting off a wild celebration on the ice.

Trailing 2-0 entering the second period, Lake Superior dominated the entire period, outshooting Wisconsin 18-5 and tying the game. Only a shot by Wayne Strachan that hit the crossbar with 6:01 remaining in the period kept the Lakers from taking the lead.

The Lakers, able to get just one quality shot during a 35-second two-man advantage in the opening period, finally broke through against Derksen during another two-man midway through the second period, this one for 45 seconds.

It only took Paul Constantin 15 seconds

to score his 21st goal of the season and the sixth in the playoffs. Constantin one-timed a cross-ice feed from John Hendry past Derksen at 11:40.

The Lakers evened it with just six seconds left in the period. Defenseman Tim Hanley scored his third goal of the season when his slap shot from the right point deflected past Derksen and high into the net.

Defenseman Michael Smith gave the Lakers their first lead of the game 4:16 into the third period, blasting a hard slapshot past Derksen from the left circle on another power play.

But the Badgers tied it at 8:24 on a power play goal by Zent, who converted a 2-on-1 break with Dan Plante.

The Badgers gained a 2-0 lead in the first period on Zent's first two goals. Both were set up by Barry Richter, who had three assists.

The Lakers, who won their first national title at Lake Placid in 1988, failed to score on four power play chances in the first period.

◆ NCAA Final Four

Michigan's Fab Five go to the finals after 76-72 win

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—James Voskuil, a junior who lost his starting spot to Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, saved them Saturday and put the young Wolverines into the NCAA championship game.

Michigan, in the title game for the first time since winning in 1989 with a veteran squad, overcame Cincinnati's defensive pressure to win 76-72 and go into the final Monday against the winner of Duke-Indiana.

Michigan's players, perhaps the finest freshman class ever, danced on the court after a fusillade of 3-point shots by Cincinnati bounced away in the final seconds.

Jim King led Michigan (25-8) with 17 points, including three 3-pointers, and Chris Webber added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Voskuil, a forward who started last year, rescued his rattled mates with nine points, all in the second half and on big plays.

Voskuil hit a double-pump drive and a free throw to put Michigan ahead 61-58 after it trailed at halftime 41-38. Voskuil later added a big offensive rebound and a 3-pointer to keep the Bearcats (29-5) at bay.

Michigan, which turned the ball over a dozen times in the first half, took better care of it in the second half to pull away 65-58 after an 11-2 run. They committed only five turnovers in the second half, and outrebounded Cincinnati 46-30—the first time the Bearcats

were outrebounded in the tournament.

Cincinnati's tenacious, trapping defense led to eight steals and 16 points in the first half as the Bearcats roared back from a 25-18 deficit to go ahead by as many as five. Webber capped a 10-point half with a dunk before the buzzer that cut Cincinnati's lead to 41-38.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said Voskuil changed the "tenor and mindset" of the game, played before a crowd of 50,379 in the Metrodome.

"We were a little more poised and a little more under control. Plus, we put the rock in," Fisher said.

Another junior, point guard Michael Talley, helped the Wolverines cut down on their turnovers in the second half.

"We felt we could put him in and relieve some of the pressure on Jalen (Rose)," Fisher said. "It gave us another guy who could handle the ball."

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said rebounding was a key for the Bearcats, making their first Final Four appearance since losing the championship game to Loyola of Chicago in 1963. Cincinnati won the title in 1961-62.

"They got too many second shots. They just destroyed us on the boards," Huggins said. "We didn't get it done on the defensive glass."

Cincinnati guards Anthony Buford, Nick Van Exel and Herb Jones, making the most of their quickness, combined for 29 of the Bearcats' first-half points. Van Exel finished with 21 points, Buford with 18 and Jones 14.

◆ NCAA Final Four

Blue Devils send The General, IU packing, 81-75

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—There were no miracle shots, no perfect nights—and once again, almost no more defense of its national championship for Duke.

The Blue Devils survived a subpar game by Christian Laettner and had to hang on to beat Indiana 81-75 in the NCAA semifinals Saturday night, thanks to a 25-point turnaround keyed by stifling defense and 18 straight points wrapped around a technical foul against Hoosiers coach Bob Knight.

The Blue Devils thus moved within 40 minutes of what no team has done since UCLA 19 years ago—winning consecutive

national titles. They get their chance Monday night against Michigan, a 76-72 semifinal winner over Cincinnati.

With Laettner scoring a career-low eight points, Bobby Hurley supplied the offense for Duke with a career-high 26 points, including six 3-pointers.

Duke, No. 1 in the country all season, looked like a team whose luck had run out when it trailed the Hoosiers by 12 points with two minutes left in the first half—only the second time all year the Blue Devils had been down by 10 or more.

It turned out, though, to be just another Duke flirtation with danger.

Less than 10 minutes into second half, the ACC champions were ahead by 13, having

outscored Indiana 31-6.

IU finally found the shooting touch in the game's final 53 seconds, when Todd Leary sank three 3-pointers to make it a close game.

Leary hit his 3-pointers with 53, 39 and 27 seconds to play, while Matt Nover hit one with six seconds left and brought the Hoosiers to 80-78.

Leary's third 3-pointer was followed by a Duke turnover, when Hurley stepped on the end line while taking the inbound pass. Jamal Meeks missed a potential tying 3-pointer with 15 seconds to play and Antonio Lang made two free throws two seconds later for an 80-75 lead.

Duke's win to get to the Final Four was the one few fans can forget. Laettner converted a 75-foot pass with 2.1 seconds left in overtime into a turnaround jumper at the buzzer and a

104-103 victory over Kentucky. Laettner made all 10 of his shots from the field that night and all from the free throw line as well.

Laettner was just 2-for-8 from the field on Saturday and he missed 3-of-7 free throws as well. Except for Hurley, whose 3-point barrage kept the Blue Devils close, Duke barely hit anything in the first half.

His fourth 3-pointer of the game started the 10-3 run that closed the first half and brought Duke to 42-37 at halftime.

The second half for Indiana was what coaches all fear might happen to their team.

The Hoosiers missed their first seven of the half and didn't score for 6:14. When Greg Graham finally made a 3-pointer, Duke had already scored 13 points and taken the lead for good.

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◆ NCAA Basketball Finals

The rookies meet the reigning champs

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Success sometimes has a way of erasing the memories of how difficult it was to achieve.

For now, however, Duke is poised on the brink of college basketball history very much aware of what a battle it has been to get to the NCAA championship game.

Duke is 40 minutes from becoming the first team to repeat as national champion in 19 years. The trip to Monday night's title game against Michigan and its five starting freshmen was rough to say the least, especially for a team that ran the regular season as No. 1.

"We feel fortunate to be here," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Seton Hall, Kentucky and Indiana have been very tough games for us. Teams play at a high level against us and we expect the same from Michigan on Monday night."

Senior forward Brian Davis sprained his

right ankle in Saturday's victory over Indiana and Krzyzewski called him very doubtful for the championship game.

"If we lose it won't be because Brian Davis is hurt," he said. "You play who you have and if they win, they win."

Duke (33-2) has won the last three games, albeit not in the style Blue Devil fans and detractors have come to expect.

Seton Hall had stopped national player of the year Christian Laettner in the second half and was within six points late in the game. Kentucky was next and if you need details of that one you slept through 600 consecutive sports highlights shows. The Blue Devils' fifth straight Final Four appearance and a chance at defending came down to a miracle shot by Laettner as the overtime buzzer sounded.

Duke seemed so human again this weekend when Indiana took a 12-point lead late in the first half. An awesome defensive performance turned things into a comfortable 13-

point lead that almost evaporated in a final-minute, 3-point barrage by the Hoosiers. Laettner again struggled from the field (he did sandwich a perfect 10-for-10 against Kentucky in there) and Bobby Hurley was the savior with 26 points, including a school record-tying six 3-pointers that gave him 11 in two games.

"The toughest game of those was Seton Hall because of the relationship between P.J. (Carlesimo) and myself and Bobby and Danny," Krzyzewski said, referring to the Hurley brothers who faced each other for the first time. "There's been a team that could have beaten us every year but we never played them because they lost."

Duke hasn't lost an NCAA game since the 1990 final, when UNLV beat the Blue Devils 103-73. That loss was avenged last year in the semifinals, when UNLV was denied a chance to repeat.

Duke beat Michigan earlier this season, in overtime at Ann Arbor.

◆ NHL Strike

Sides close in on solution

NEW YORK (AP) — With the NHL strike in its fifth day, the players association said Sunday that there are "very few things holding up an agreement on a new contract."

The only major issue standing between owners and players for a new collective bargaining agreement was the licensing of hockey trading cards, said Mike Garntz of the New York Rangers, a member of the NHLPA negotiating committee.

"We want to continue to receive the money from the hockey cards," Garntz said Sunday at news conference. "That is probably the single-most important issue."

"It's one of those issues, if it doesn't get decided (Monday at the board of governors' meeting), it will never get decided. It's extremely important to our players association."

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

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

SWM 20 seeks SWF or DWF 18-30. Must like outdoors, chainsaws, and clear-cuts. Knowledge of large machinery a plus. The crunchier the better. #10049

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

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

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

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

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

SWM 23, Romantic with a good sense of humor. Seeks SWF 19, who is intelligent, shy and fun-loving. Blue eyes and a terrific smile a plus. #10044

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

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

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

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♦ Major League Baseball

Optimism runs high as Opening Day fever strikes baseball

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Baseball this season means new faces, new chases and new places, and it all starts Monday with Jack Morris, the Minnesota Twins and Oriole Park at Camden Yards on display on opening day.

Bill Gullickson will make the first pitch of the year shortly after 1 p.m. EDT at Tiger Stadium, and by the end of the day, President Bush and Nolan Ryan will have thrown, too.

Nine games are scheduled, and everywhere there's a new look.

Morris, Kevin Mitchell, Bobby Bonilla, Wally Joyner, Eric Davis, Eddie Murray, Kevin McReynolds and Dave Winfield are among the top names in different places. The Montreal Expos, one of the teams that have changed uniforms, will show off their bright blue stripes.

Morris, with his third team in three years, will become the first pitcher to make 13 consecutive opening-day starts, breaking a tie with Robin Roberts and Tom Seaver, when he pitches for the Toronto Blue Jays against his old team, the Tigers.

"It's something that will mean a lot to me

someday," Morris said. "I don't want to reflect too much on anything right now because I still have a job to do."

Morris' return to Tiger Stadium will be one of two big sports events Monday in Michigan. Later, the Michigan Wolverines will try to win the NCAA basketball title when they face Duke.

Morris was last seen pitching for the Twins, winning Game 7 of the World Series and the MVP award with a 10-inning shut-out against Atlanta. His 1-0 victory capped a year in which Minnesota became the first team to go from last place to champions.

About an hour after the Toronto-Tigers game starts, the Twins begin the job of

trying to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees when they face Milwaukee and its new manager, Phil Garner.

Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner last season, pitches for Minnesota against Bill Wegman. In Erickson's last two starts in spring training, he gave up 12 earned runs on 17 hits and six walks in 12 innings.

A few minutes later, President Bush will try to get his mechanics down pat for the first pitch in Baltimore. He bounced his first toss in last year's opener at Texas, and wants a better showing for the first game at Camden Yards.

The new ballpark in Baltimore, featur-

ing odd dimensions and the city's skyline as a backdrop, already has gotten rave reviews.

The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, again will play host to the National League opener when they play San Diego. The two teams made one big trade during the winter, with Bip Roberts going to the Reds for Randy Myers, and Cincinnati will present a roster that now includes Tim Belcher, Greg Swindell and Dave Martinez, among others.

San Francisco will be at Los Angeles later in the afternoon, and the other NL openers feature Montreal at Pittsburgh and New York at St. Louis in night games.

David Cone will start for the Mets; he and teammates Dwight Gooden, Vince Coleman and Daryl Boston were accused last month of sexual misconduct, and their off-the-field trouble will follow them for awhile.

In AL night games, Texas is at Seattle and Kansas City is at Oakland.

Ryan, 45, will begin his 26th season when he starts for the Rangers, and seems to be getting better with age. The Athletics hope the same will hold true for Dave Stewart, whose string of four straight 20-win seasons was interrupted last year when he dipped to 11-11, one of several star Oakland players to slump.

Monday's Probable Starters

American League

Toronto (Morris 18-12) at Detroit (Gullickson 20-9) 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Milwaukee (Wegman 15-7) 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 10-15) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 0-0) 3:05 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 12-6) at Seattle (Johnson 13-10) 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 13-10) at Oakland (Stewart 11-11) 11:05 p.m.

National League

San Diego (Hurst 15-8) at Cincinnati (Rijo 15-6) 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 0-0) at Los Angeles (Martinez 17-13) 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (De Martinez 14-11) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-14) 7:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 14-14) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-9) 7:35 p.m.

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ORONO, WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome w/ basement. AVAILABLE NOW. W/D Hookup. Incl. Heat, water, sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. 1 yr. lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.

BANGOR PINEWOOD. \$550/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. Storage. Heat, water, sewer Incl. Sec. Dep. No Pets. 1 yr. lease. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260

Orono Apts showing + leasing apts for next Fall. Eff to 4 bed. Apts from \$200/mo Heat + hot water incl. Call 827-2231.

Must Summer Sublease Apt 2Bdrm just 3 min walk to campus \$400/mo + elec 56 Park St Please Call Deb 866-4811

apartments

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE OCCUPANCY 5BR 2 bath townhouses \$800/mo. Heat located at 83 Spring St. Stillwater Apply now. P.I. REALTY 942-4815.

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

lost & found

LOST: Siberian Husky, gray & white, female. Have you seen her around? Please call 827-8071.

LOST: Set of keys with pewter Mickey Mouse keyring on Mon. 3/30 MCA parking lot, Neville Hall area. If found, please bring to Maine Campus or call 581-1273.

LOST: Bean Hunting Boots, size 9. Lost Thursday night 3/26 at University Motor Pool. If found please call Frank at 581-3298.

LOST: Green-rimmed eyeglasses, between library & Hart Hall, 3/29. Call x8482.

FOUND: Big house trained tiger cat, gray + black. Found at Hubbard Farms Call Christine at 866-4068.

FOUND: A single key w/number 46578 imprinted on it. Call 581-1273 to claim.

study abroad

National Student Exchange (NSE) openings available for 1992-93. Inquire at The Maples, 3rd floor.

NSE Pre-departure orientation Friday, April 17, 3-5 pm. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Open your mind to the world - STUDY ABROAD. Openings still available for 1992-93. Inquire now.

personals

Karen: Thanks for being such a great driver — We surely would have been eating bark had I been driving! Looking forward to next year, Roomie! Jenn

travel

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$216 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from BOSTON. Call (800)325-2026

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

services

Camera Repairs: All kinds of automatic and manual cameras serviced Call 581-2142 Leave message.

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

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

fundraising

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

Looking for your very own cash cow? Sell T-shirts: Its easy, fun, and profitable! Call 942-0236.

misc.

We are looking for Student Bands to play in **Battle of the Bands** on Tues. April 21st Cash Prizes and a date at Giddy's. Call Julie at 581-7151.

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

ADOPTION: Abundant love awaits a newborn into our joyous & comfortable lives. We are happily married 12 year an dream of sharing all we are with a child in our coastal Maine home. Call collect. Chris & Cathy 244-5122.