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Maine Campus April 08 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
April 8, 1992

Vol. 109 No. 64

◆ Rape

Tracey turns self in

University of Maine sophomore Jim Tracey turned himself in Monday to his Bangor attorney and was charged with three counts of sexual assault of a UMaine student in Providence, Rhode Island.

According to Penobscot County District Attorney Chris Almy, Tracey first turned himself in to his attorney, Kevin Barron, and then to Judge Andrew Mead of the Third District Court at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Tracey, 24, former candidate for student government vice-president and a student senator, was charged with three counts of first-degree sexual assault and with being a fugitive from justice on the charges from Rhode Island.

He will be tried in Rhode Island on the sexual assault charges and in Maine on the fugitive from justice charge.

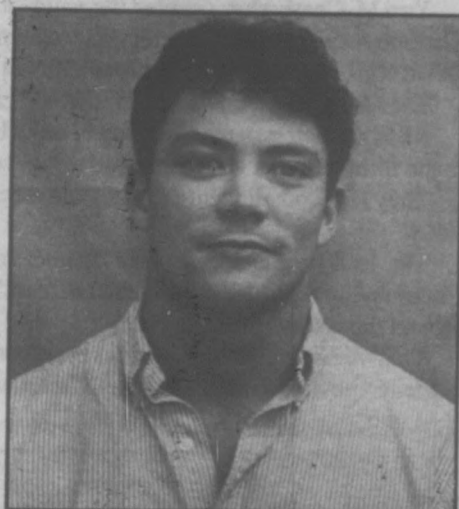
Tracey entered no plea.
Bail was set at \$50,000 and Tracey was released after paying 20 percent cash, according to Almy.

Almy said Tracey can waive extradition and go voluntarily to Rhode Island before June 4, 1992. If he does not appear before that date, he will be extradited to Rhode Island.

The University of Maine Department of Judicial Affairs is currently investigating the charges against Tracey.

He had been given a five-day suspension, which ended Monday. Based on the findings of the investigation, Tracey could either remain in school or be suspended or expelled from UMaine.

"The interim suspension will give me time



Jim Tracey, accused of raping a student in Providence R.I., turned himself in to his attorney on Monday. (File photo.)

to look into it further and fact-find," William Kennedy, Director for Judicial Affairs said.

Kennedy also said the Judicial Affairs committee could make a decision without Tracey on campus, but added that rarely happens.

A chaperone on the student-organized trip to watch the UMaine hockey team play in the NCAA quarterfinals game in Providence, Tracey reportedly met the 18-year-old first-year student in a bar before the game.

According to the woman, the two went to a Subway sandwich shop and then to a video store. The rape allegedly took place in a booth at the video store.

◆ University of Maine System

Mitchell renominated as BOT student rep, despite resistance

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

For the past two and a half years, Wayne Mitchell has been Orono's student representative to the Board of Trustees. The position serves as an observer for the General Student Senate, and has no voice in the BOT. Last week Mitchell was nominated for the position again, and he accepted.

But last night, GSS president Diane Dostie removed his name from the nomination list, stating that according to GSS constitution bylaws, the position must be filled by an undergraduate student.

Mitchell became a graduate student last semester.

"Our bylaws say that no graduate student may be a General Student Senate officer," Dostie said. "After consulting with a number of people, it was my decision to remove [Mitchell] from the list."

In 1985, graduate students voted to separate themselves from the undergraduate GSS. The GSS then incorporated bylaws prohibiting graduate student participation. But the bylaws are subject to the determination of the GSS.

The decision provoked long and sometimes uncomfortable debate.

Brent Littlefield, president of student government, explained the problem was discussed last semester.

"His position was not reaffirmed," Littlefield said. "Just nothing was done about it."

"We must separate the man from the issue," Senator Derik Goodine said. "The issue now is whether graduate students can hold this position."

According to GSS bylaws, student rep is an ex officio member of the BOT; that is, it exists to serve a purpose and has no vote. Some senators saw this as a way to accept Mitchell, since his is not an official office.

"To exclude a nominee simply because of rank, such as grad or under graduate, would be a mistake," senator Bill Reed said. "This is a single position awarded by the trustees to the entire student body. To exclude about 2,500 grad students from eligibility may deprive us of willing and competent applicants for this position."

"After all," he continued, "they have been undergraduates, and know the problems we face."

A vote was taken to override Dostie's decision. A two-thirds majority was needed to allow Mitchell to run, and the vote nominated him 19 to six, with one abstention.

The election vote was held with four candidates. At the end of the night, Mitchell was declared the winner.

In other GSS business, a resolution was

See BOT on page 18

◆ Panel discussion

Parents speak out about gay children

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

"I wish I had known then what I know now," Effie Pentlarge, co-founder and member of the Maine's Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) said last night to a small crowd at the panel discussion, "Families and Friends Speak Out."

Pentlarge and panel members Jacqueline Bunker and Bunker's lesbian daughter Bobbie Lynn Hutchins discussed the coming out processes families go through.

"I wish that I had known that it was perfectly natural and no longer thought of as unhealthy, that 10 percent of the people are gay. The problem is that everybody is afflicted with homophobia and I was, too," Pentlarge said.

Bunker, who has two gay children, said "I hang my head in shame," because at one time, she defined the term "queer" to her then-young daughter as a man who

See PARENTS on page 18

◆ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness Week

Gay community shows its affection with 'PDA'

"It's hard not to be able to even celebrate special events with your partner in public. You hope to find a place that's safe to do so."
—Mary Kay Kasper,
UMaine community development coordinator

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

Public displays of affection are something people rarely discuss but often have opinions about, whether it concerns heterosexual or homosexual couples.

The issue of public displays of affection was confronted at a demonstration in front of the Memorial Union yesterday at noon by members of the campus' gay community, supporters of gay rights and curious passersby.

A crowd of over 100 gathered to listen to a few speakers and witness or take part in the demonstration. The demonstration consisted more of words than action, but the message to the audience was clear.

"Public display of affection is a



UMaine students take part in a public display of affection in front of the Memorial Union as part of a demonstration in support of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness Week. (Desberg photo.)

basic right every person should have. It's a right that homosexuals and bisexuals have been deprived of - for forever it seems," Patrick Buckley, member of the University of Maine Wilde-Stein club, said.

Buckley said a common attitude toward homosexuality is that people can deal with it unless they are confronted with it directly. Many feel uncomfortable when

they see a gay or lesbian couple holding hands.

"I often hear 'as long as we don't see it, it's fine,'" Buckley said.

He asked the crowd why homosexuals or bisexuals should be deprived of the normal public expression of love shown for a partner. Buckley stressed the demonstration was not just for public

displays of affection among the gay community, but for all people. He said the demonstration was a reaction to oppression forced upon minority groups.

Support for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness Week was stated by saying it's the only chance for the campus community to show

See AFFECTION on page 19

WorldBriefs

- Arab guerillas attack Israeli soldiers, killing two
- Russian expert says faulty seal was responsible for leak
- Government of Nepal imposes curfew to battle protests

◆ Civil violence

Arab attack on Israeli army kills two

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli army convoy in south Lebanon with missiles and grenades Monday, killing two soldiers and wounding five before they themselves were killed, the army command said.

The army statement said Israeli troops, backed by helicopters and tanks, quickly responded to the ambush and killed all three men.

In Lebanon, the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, organization said a Sunni Moslem group, Islamic Jihad in Palestine, masterminded the attack.

The army did not identify the assailants, but noted that Islamic Jihad in Palestine is led by two Palestinians deported by Israel from the occupied Gaza Strip in 1988, who have received financing and training from Iran and Syria.

Tamir told the radio one soldier was killed and two were wounded in a direct hit on one car, and that an officer was wounded trying to pull the dead soldier from the vehicle.

A paramedic was shot and killed while treating the wounded, the radio said.

The reinforcements stormed the house, but stopped firing when they realized civilians were inside, the radio said.

The slain Israeli soldiers were identified as Sgt. Sharon Ben Arie, 22, and Cpl. Salah Tafesh, 21, a paramedic.

◆ Independence movement

Amid violence, Serbs claim independence

3 SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Angered by the European Community's decision to recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina's independence, Serbs proclaimed their own state within the republic Tuesday.

Two more people died in sporadic overnight violence despite a curfew in the republic's capital, Sarajevo.

On Monday, Serb snipers fired from hotel windows in the capital as thousands of peace protesters marched by, killing five people.

In neighboring Croatia, three people were reported killed overnight in ethnic violence.

Despite the violence, European Community foreign ministers, meeting in Luxembourg, on Monday officially recognized Bosnia's independence.

Hours after the EC decision, Serbs in Banja Luka, a northwestern Bosnian town close to rebel Serb areas in neighboring Croatia, proclaimed their own state within Bosnia.

◆ Crash

Helicopter crash kills six

4 MOSCOW (AP) — An Mi-2 helicopter plunged into the Gulf of Finland near St. Petersburg on Monday, killing all six people aboard, a news agency reported.

The victims were three passengers from the Netherlands, one German, a St. Petersburg resident and the pilot, ITAR-Tass said.

A preliminary report indicated mechanical failure or bad weather may have caused the crash, the agency said. Yevgeny Lukin, press spokesman for the Russian Security Ministry branch in St. Petersburg, said the helicopter may have been overloaded.

The helicopter crashed and sank in water 800 yards from a hotel, Lukin said.

◆ Accident

Trains collide in India

5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A passenger train rammed into the rear of a stationary freight train, killing 24 people and injuring 15, Press Trust of India news agency said Monday.

The accident occurred Sunday night in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, 870 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Four of the injured passengers were in serious condition, Press Trust said.

◆ Nuclear power

Expert says seal caused reactor's leak

2 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A damaged seal caused last month's leak of radioactive gas from a reactor near St. Petersburg, a Russian expert said Monday.

The leak prompted calls for Russia to close risky nuclear power plants.

Yuri M. Cherkashev detailed the accident at the start of a five-day conference on the 15 Chernobyl-type RBMK reactors still operating in Russia, Lithuania and Ukraine, said David Kyd, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The March 24 accident occurred at the Leningradskaya nuclear plant at Sosnovy Bor.

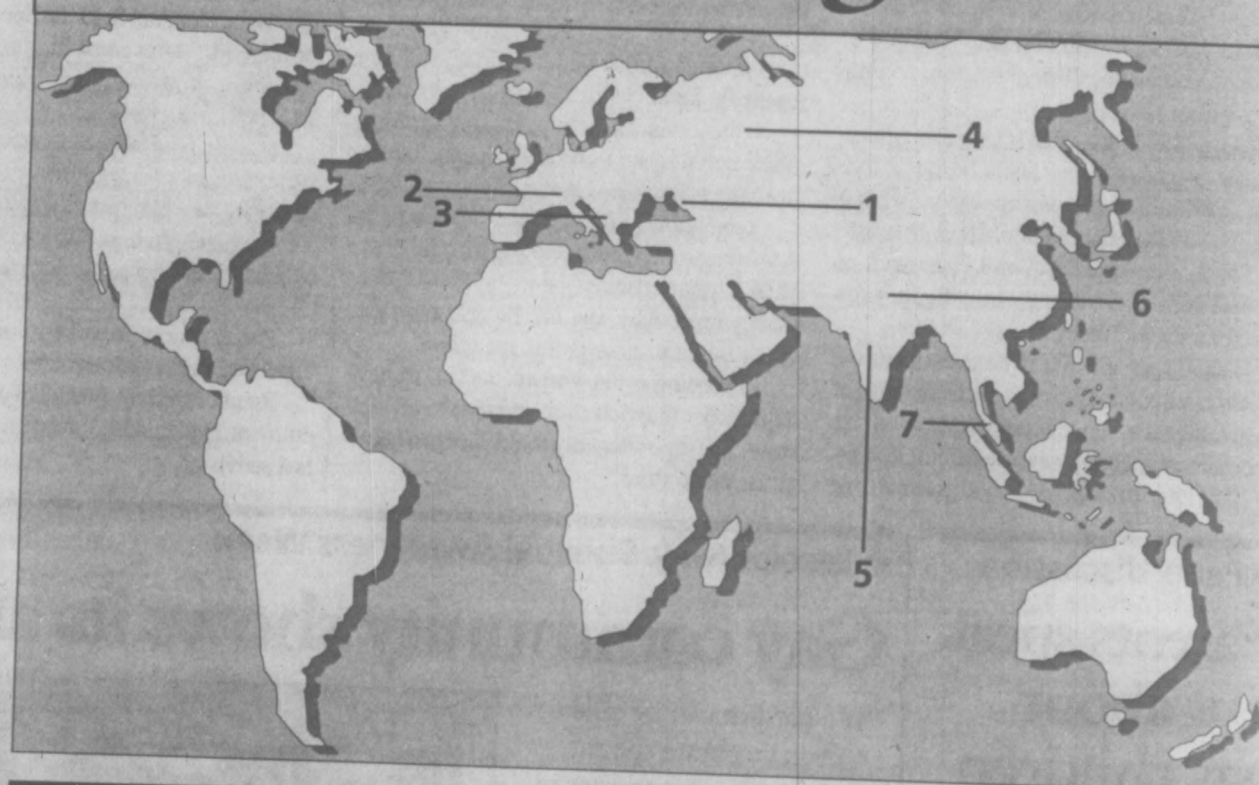
RBMK reactors, a modification of other heavy pressure water reactors, were built only in the former Soviet Union and had a dual capability of producing power and plutonium.

They lack containment facilities and other safety features considered mandatory in the West.

The leak heightened fears of another major accident like the explosion and fire at Chernobyl in April 1986 that killed at least 31 people and sent a cloud of radioactive gas around the globe.

This week's conference brings together experts from Russia, Lithuania, Japan, the United States and Western Europe. Their aim is to draw up plans for an international study, Kyd said.

WorldDigest



◆ Unrest

Nepal invokes curfew

6 KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The government imposed a curfew late Monday after a day of protests and riots in the narrow lanes of Katmandu during which police shot to death at least six people, witnesses said.

Doctors said about 50 people were injured.

The running protests against price increases and corruption were part of a general strike that posed a major crisis for the Nepali Congress Party-led government, which took office nine months ago from the monarchy.

Up to 500 youths threw stones and bricks at riot police, and trashed several government offices and shops that stayed open in defiance of the strike call by the Communist Party-Unity Center.

Police initially used tear gas and fired into the air but later began shooting at the demonstrators. The leftists were protesting an increase of more than 100 percent in electricity prices last November as well as the cost of fertilizers and other items.

Reports of nepotism and corruption fueled the protests.

Doctors at Bir Hospital said 31 people were admitted, mostly with gunshot wounds, and that four have died. At least 23 people were admitted to other hospitals.

Nepal's communists and the governing Congress Party together waged a decades-long underground campaign against King Birendra, who in 1990 announced elections that were won by the Congress Party last May.

◆ Elections

Thailand holds elections

7 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The army commander who led the 1991 coup that toppled the elected government was made Thailand's prime minister Tuesday despite opposition from pro-democracy activists.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej's royal command appointing Gen. Suchinda Kraprayoon was read at a nationally televised ceremony.

Suchinda, 58, had been nominated for the top government post by a coalition of five pro-military parties that emerged from the March 22 general election.

He has been army commander-in-chief since 1990, making him in effect the country's most powerful figure because of the military's dominance in Thai society. By law, he must resign as army chief and from his second post, supreme military commander, before becoming prime minister.

The coalition of pro-military parties that emerged from the March election chose Suchinda for the top government post after its first nominee, Narong Wongwan, bowed out because of U.S. government suggestions he may have been involved in drug dealings.

Students, academics and members of pro-democracy political parties strongly criticized Suchinda's nomination, because he is a military officer, led the 1991 coup, and is not an elected member of parliament.

◆ UMaine Concert Committee

Concert Committee has reorganized to work better for students

By Shannon Judd
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Concert Committee has recently taken up a new residence in the Student Government offices, and with the move has received new resources.

Brent Littlefield, student government president, said the Student Entertainment and Activities Board has been recreated. The SEA Board previously did a large portion of the work the Concert Committee currently does.

"The Concert Committee has been around for a while and hasn't been recognized as a part of the university at all," Littlefield said.

With its new location, the Concert Committee has gained recognition and the resources to organize concerts, keep track of the books and coordinate a calendar of events with the other members of the SEA Board.

Concert Committee member Chris Evans

said the new offices and the help available now from the SEA Board will make it easier to do business, and said she was glad to have recognition and resources for the committee.

Dean of Student Affairs and Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee (CFPFC) member Dwight Rideout said the committee's new location will provide construction and continuity to the committee, and will be a plus for everyone.

"They didn't have a home before and the move will serve students, student government and the Comprehensive Fee better," Rideout said.

"They had to do something and this is positive action they are taking," he said.

Committee member Marci Jackson said the move will help her and Evans organize and will aid in getting the committee's funding from the CFPFC.

"This gives us people we can use, if we have a concert coming up we have more

resources to use," Jackson said.

Littlefield said the recreation of the SEA Board provides the Concert Committee with a home and a filing cabinet.

"We are looking for people all across campus to join this project (the SEA Board or the Concert Committee), help create concerts, new types of entertainment on campus, etc.," Littlefield said.

Littlefield said the SEA Board and the Concert Committee want to increase membership, elect officers and possibly have weekly or bi-weekly meetings.

"We are looking for members to the Concert Committee and for student input for concerts and entertainment," Evans said.

Jackson and Evans said they will most likely remain on the Concert Committee next year.

"We want to make programs and activities on campus more and more student oriented," Littlefield said.

Evans and Jackson said they have no concerts planned for this year. Evans said they have an idea about who may be touring next fall, but most groups don't book this far in advance.

Evans said she and Jackson are applying to the CFPFC for next fall's money this summer or early next fall so they will receive the money in time.

"The middle-agent we are going through works with us and talks to musicians, she doesn't yet have a list of concerts happening in the fall so we are concentrating on getting those lists," Jackson said.

"It is very hard to schedule a concert. We are in Maine. Most groups have to make a special trip up here to play—they can't just stop between points," Littlefield said.

He said the Maine Day Committee is now housed in the student government offices.

"Hopefully by September we will organize these groups better," Littlefield said.

◆ Employment

Caterpillar looking for replacements for 13,000 striking workers

By Bill Vogrin
Associated Press Writer

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Caterpillar Inc. advertised for replacement workers today after only a fraction of its 13,000 striking employees heeded an ultimatum to return to work at the No. 1 maker of earth-moving equipment.

"With the unemployment rate at 9 percent in Illinois, I don't think we'll have much trouble," Caterpillar Vice President Wayne Zimmerman said.

The company had told strikers to go back to work Monday under its terms or risk losing their jobs. Caterpillar said about 400 workers re-

turned, but United Auto Workers officials said only a few dozen did. No violence was reported.

Caterpillar turned up the pressure today by placing newspaper ads for permanent replacements. One in the Peoria Journal Star described jobs paying from \$16.12 to \$17.85 an hour. The current average wage is \$16.98.

Strikers have about three weeks to reclaim their jobs before replacements arrive, Zimmerman said.

Gary Nichting, 37, was among the factory workers who returned. He reasoned that the danger of missing a mortgage payment outweighed being known as a scab.

"My family comes first. After five months

on strike, money was getting real tight," said Nichting, an 18-year employee.

The strike, which began Nov. 3, affects nine Caterpillar installations, all in Illinois. Altogether, Caterpillar has 16,000 UAW workers in Illinois; York, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Denver. It employs more than 56,016 people worldwide.

About 4,000 salaried and management employees have been running the strikebound plants.

The threat to replace the workers represents the first time a major manufacturer has attempted to break a union of the UAW's size and strength. The UAW has 900,000 members.

The union is demanding a contract similar

to one it signed with Deere & Co., with cost-of-living increases, a 3 percent raise in the first year and lump sums of 3 percent during each of the next two years.

In what it called its final offer, Caterpillar offered immediate raises that would boost average pay about 3 percent, to \$17.56 an hour, with no cost-of-living increases but a six-year guarantee of no layoffs or closings.

On Monday, thousands defied the back-to-work ultimatum, marching around factories in East Peoria, Moline, Mapleton, Decatur, Pontiac and Aurora and shouting union slogans and obscenities at anyone who crossed picket lines.

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LESBIANBISEXUALGAY AWARENESSWEEKAPRIL6-11

Myth: Homosexuals are weak and physically inactive.

Fact: Like heterosexuals, they are every size, shape, and physical condition.

Myth: Homosexuals are sick and mentally ill.

Fact: Neither the American Psychological Association, nor the American Psychiatric Association considers homosexuality to be a mental illness.

Myth: Homosexuality is immoral.

Fact: This is still in constant dispute, as are other moral issues such as divorce, birth control, and capital punishment. Many religious organizations support equal rights for gays.

Myth: Homosexuals are promiscuous.

Fact: As is the case with heterosexuals, some are and some aren't.

Myth: Homosexual teachers are a bad and harmful influence.

Fact: Sexual orientation is determined before a child enters school. Just as a homosexual student whose courses are all taught by heterosexual teachers will still end up a homosexual, a heterosexual student's sexual orientation will not be changed by taking courses from a teacher who is homosexual. It is estimated that everyone has taken at least one course from a homosexual teacher.

Myth: Civil Rights for homosexuals would give approval to homosexuality.

Fact: It wouldn't necessarily encourage or approve—it would give homosexuals the same rights as everyone else regarding employment, housing, and equal opportunity.

Myth: There are no such things as love and long-lasting relationships among homosexuals.

Fact: Two people can feel mutual love, no matter what their special preference is.

Myth: Gays have an unfulfilling sex life.

Fact: Their sex life generally mirrors those of heterosexuals.

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◆ Abortion

UMaine students take part in pro-choice rally in Washington

By Elizabeth Satterfield
Staff Writer

Close to a million pro-choice supporters from around the nation gathered in Washington D.C. over the weekend of April 5.

The rally was sponsored by the National Organization for Women and was intended to send a message to Congress. According to a NOW statement, the purpose of the rally was to show "supporters of safe, legal, and accessible abortion and reproductive freedom are the overwhelming majority, that we are mobilized and that they must pass laws to protect abortion rights for all women or pay the consequences on election day."

An assembly was held at the Ellipse across from the Washington Monument, where various speakers pumped up the crowd for the march and shared information about the latest problems facing abortion

rights supporters.

It is expected the Supreme Court will overturn Roe v. Wade before the year is through which would, in effect, make abortion illegal except in a limited number of cases. New legislation, the Freedom of Choice Act, principally sponsored by Senator Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, is being proposed to Congress to help keep abortion legal in the event the Roe decision is overturned.

Jane Fonda, Jill Eikenberry, Peter Paul & Mary, Paul Tsongas, Patricia Ireland, Carol Moseley Braun and Gloria Steinem were among the celebrities, entertainers, politicians and supporters present. The largest crowd was made up of citizens who traveled from every corner of the United States to participate in the rally. The number of voices chanting pro-choice slogans echoed throughout the capitol for an entire afternoon.

The actual march started at noon. Protesters marched from the White House to the Capitol. The number of people present far exceeded the planned amount and the crowd was delayed in starting. People waited, pressed together, for hours to file out onto Constitution Avenue.

Olivia Huntington, a volunteer facilitator from New York City, expressed sympathy for the crowd waiting to march.

"I was here in 1989 when there were 600,000. There are well over 600,000 here today. The city has regulations for demonstration permits. The route has to be mapped out and plans for crowd control and maintenance have to be written. It wouldn't be a march if everyone just flowed out into the grass," she said.

Five busloads of people from Maine attended the march. Julie Parker, co-founder of the UMaine chapter of the National Abortion



Pro-choice supporters gather on the Mall in Washington, D.C. to rally for a woman's right to abortion. (Satterfield photo.)

Rights Action League, said the march was great but said she was disappointed with the media's inaccurate count of the people involved.

"I believe in a woman's right to choose. It's reassuring to see so many people come out for the cause.

It's going to be a hard battle," D.C. resident Maira Liriano, said.

"I flew here for this. It's the first rally I've participated in. It's exciting to see everyone band together. Awareness - that's the big thing," Chris Miller from Boulder, Colorado said.

◆ Laundering

Arms maker has assets seized for money laundering scheme

By Michael Warren
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A Chilean weapons maker who supplied Iraq with 29,000 cluster bombs during its war with Iran lost a chunk of his assets Monday to federal agents who accused him of export and

money-laundering violations.

Criminal charges weren't filed against Carlos Cardoen, who made more than \$200 million arming Saddam Hussein's forces, but the government seized dozens of bank accounts and about \$30 million in Florida office buildings, homes and other properties owned by Cardoen.

"Monday we have dropped a cluster bomb on Carlos Cardoen and his organization," said U.S. Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams declined to comment on the possibility of criminal charges against Cardoen.

Cardoen wasn't in the United States Monday and couldn't be located for comment.

The civil forfeiture actions in federal courts in Miami and Orlando allege Cardoen funneled money he received from Iraq in payment through his Florida real estate.

They also say his companies

built the bombs using 100 tons of munitions-grade zirconium bought from Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany, Ore., between 1984 and 1988.

Teledyne and Cardoen's Swissco Management Co. claimed the zirconium was intended for civilian use in Peru, the government said.

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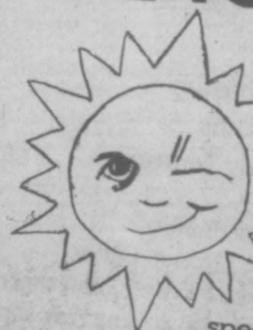
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StateNews

- Cole Farms president appeals to public
- Wiscasset residents have reservations about nuclear waste

♦ Sexual abuse

Cole Farms president tries to separate business from abuse

GRAY, Maine (AP) — The president of Cole Farms restaurant appealed to the public Tuesday to separate the restaurant from allegations of child sexual abuse against its co-founder, Warren Cole.

President Brad Pollard, in a letter inserted in the Lewiston Sun Journal, repeated that the family doesn't condone Cole's behavior and that Cole no longer has any ties with the restaurant.

Pollard also denied that the family had any knowledge of Cole's activities over the years. Authorities say Cole molested dozens of local boys.

"The Warren Cole case is beginning to hurt the reputation of both our family and the restaurant. We think it's unfair. That's why I'm writing," Pollard said in the open letter.

The 75-year-old Cole pleaded guilty last week to two counts of gross sexual misconduct for molesting a boy in 1987. He also agreed to cooperate with the district attorney, naming all his victims over the years and testifying about any others involved in the molestations.

Cole has admitted numerous sexual episodes with other boys before 1987, but can't

be charged in those cases because the statute of limitations has expired.

Pollard said Tuesday that he took the step of sending out the letters because business has been down about 20 percent since the Cole allegations were publicized.

Cole Farms, which serves about 2,000 customers a day, has also hired a public relations firm, Burgess Advertising & Associates, Inc., of Portland, to help overcome the bad publicity.

Pollard, who says Cole and his brother Norman Cole have turned over their ownership of the restaurant over the past seven

years, urged residents to continue patronizing the restaurant, a southern Maine institution employing about 150 local residents.

"This restaurant has helped provide a living to lots of our hard-working neighbors, many of whom are students earning money to attend college. They shouldn't be punished or suffer from the controversy surrounding Warren Cole," Pollard said.

Cole faces up to 40 years imprisonment for the two charges. No sentencing date has been set. As part of his plea, Cole agreed to establish a \$100,000 trust fund to help pay for counseling for his victims.

♦ Nuclear waste

Wiscasset residents like Maine Yankee, don't want waste

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Most Mainers think Maine Yankee would be the logical storage site for low-level radioactive waste, a state official says, but townspeople have reservations about the idea.

Despite their longtime support for the nuclear power plant that pays 90 percent of the town's property taxes, residents fear that locating a radioactive waste dump in Wiscasset could open the door to leaks and groundwater contamination.

"I'm certainly against it," said Mildred

Curtis. "We've got the plant. That's enough."

Thelma Berry, who has lived for 20 years within sight of the reactor, expressed concern about the impact on property values.

"What would our houses be worth?" she asked. "Nothing."

The concerns were expressed in advance of tonight's meeting in which representatives of the Maine Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority will detail its efforts to locate a waste storage site.

Dozens of similar meetings have been held at other potential sites across Maine, and waste authority spokeswoman Dianne Jackson says most Mainers think the waste should be kept at Maine Yankee.

The town is one of 13 sites under consideration, and the authority hopes to trim the list to between two and five by summer's end.

Maine Yankee now stores its own low-level waste at the plant until trucks transport it to dumps in South Carolina and

Nevada. Under federal law, states must begin taking responsibility for their own waste by 1996.

Most of Maine's 30,000 cubic feet of low-level waste is generated by Maine Yankee in the form of rags, tools and used equipment. The rest comes from colleges, hospitals, laboratories and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The power plant's spent fuel constitutes high-level waste and is stored in a 40-foot-deep pool of water at the site.

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If you find the recent media-shaping circumstances regarding this issue disturbing, then you must find out more—you must participate in this event. Reserve a spot on the "jury" by calling x4561. Don't shy away.

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National News

- Clinton takes Kansas and New York primaries
- US moving toward agreement with Earth Summit goals

◆ Presidential race

Clinton takes Kansas, projected winner in NY

By David Espo
AP Political Writer

Front-runner Bill Clinton swamped Jerry Brown in Kansas and was the projected winner in the brutal New York primary as he bid Tuesday to dispel voter doubts about his candidacy and gain a firm grip on the Democratic presidential nomination.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas watched

the returns, gauging Clinton's strength and trying to decide whether to re-enter the race.

President Bush was the Republican winner over Patrick Buchanan in Kansas, and a sure winner in Wisconsin and Minnesota. With New York's 100 delegates already in his pocket, Bush held 876 of the 1,105 delegates needed to secure renomination.

Clinton was gaining 52 percent of the vote in Kansas with 31 percent of the pre-

cincts tallied. Tsongas, Brown and an uncommitted line on the ballot were closely bunched in second place, far behind.

Less than 1 percent of the precincts had reported from New York and Wisconsin. Clinton had a small lead in the early going.

With Clinton bidding to regain his footing after two recent defeats, CNN and WNBC said he would win New York as well, the crown jewel of a four-state primary night.

Wisconsin and Minnesota also held Democratic primaries.

There were 362 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday. Clinton began the day with 1,082, compared to 166 for Brown. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination.

With just 45 precincts counted in Kansas, Clinton had 52 percent of the vote and non-of-the-above was a distant second, at 16 percent. Tsongas and Brown trailed.

◆ Environment

UN Secretary General says US closer to Earth Summit goals

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The secretary general of the upcoming U.N. Earth Summit said after a meeting with White House officials that the United States is finally moving toward agreement with the summit's goals.

"It's a constructive shift, an attempt to try and accommodate," he said in an interview. "I am encouraged by the fact that President Bush has recently been engaged personally in the issues facing the conference."

Strong also said the eleventh-hour rescue

of summit talks that nearly collapsed last week offers hope that a radically new environmental agreement will emerge from the Earth Summit in June.

"I think we're at a real point of civilizational change," Secretary General Maurice Strong said Sunday. "I cannot say at this stage that the conference will be a success. I believe, however, that that success is in prospect, it's possible."

Strong, speaking at a Rockefeller Foundation conference on agricultural research, said he

had met with White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

The United States has been blamed for blocking an agreement to forestall global warming. After meeting with the White House officials, Strong said he "can see the elements of a deal" that would break that impasse. He wouldn't elaborate.

His remarks followed five weeks of intense negotiations. The talks concluded at 6

a.m. Saturday after an all-night session that produced a breakthrough on a 27-point declaration of environmental principles.

The declaration, approved by acclamation of the 160 nations represented in the talks, broke several logjams that had stymied the talks since their inception two years ago, Strong said.

The Earth Summit will be the largest summit meeting ever held when it convenes in Rio de Janeiro June 3.

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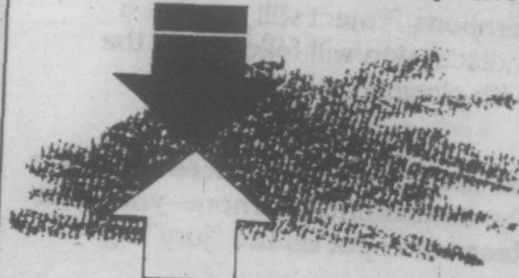
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♦ Journalism

Pulitzer prizes go to *Newsday*, *The New York Times*

By Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pulitzer Prizes in journalism were awarded Tuesday for reporting on subjects ranging from the Sieras to the subway, a desert war to the demise of a coup. The *Sacramento Bee*, *The New York Times* and *Newsday* each won two awards.

The Associated Press won the spot news photography award for the second straight year. The 1992 prize was awarded to the AP for photos of the attempted coup in Russia and the collapse of the Communist regime.

"I didn't even know that a citizen of the former Soviet Union could win the prize!"

photographer Boris Yurchenko, who turned 55 Tuesday, said in Moscow.

"It's an honor to win this for the AP, but it's also a fitting tribute to a staff that has had to endure untold difficulties and hardships month after month," Vin Alabiso, the AP's executive photo editor, said in New York.

Pulitzers in the arts also were awarded Tuesday, the 76th year for the prizes, given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of Publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

Jane Smiley won the fiction prize for "A Thousand Acres." "The Kentucky Cycle," by Robert Schenkkan, won for drama, and "Maus," by Art Spiegelman, was given a special award.

The Pulitzer in biography went to Lewis

B. Puller Jr. for "Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet." Puller is the son of Chesty Puller, the most decorated Marine in U.S. Marine Corps history.

Other journalism prizes were given for reporting on topics that included police misconduct, battered women and animal research.

The *Sacramento Bee* won its first Pulitzer since 1935, for public service and beat reporting.

Bee reporter Tom Knudson was honored for "The Sierra in Peril," an examination of environmental threats and damage to the Sierra Nevada. Knudson won the national reporting Pulitzer in 1985 while at *The Des Moines Register*.

Deborah Blum won the beat reporting prize for "The Monkey Wars," a series exploring the complex ethical and moral questions surrounding primate research.

"It was a big gamble, this series," Blum said. "It was one of those things you start and have no idea where it's going to go."

Anna Quindlen of *The New York Times* won the commentary prize for columns on personal and political topics.

"A lot of the columns that were part of my entry were about abortion, Anita Hill's testimony before the judiciary committee, about motherhood," Quindlen said.

"I hope we won't call them women's issues anymore," she said. "I hope we will call them Pulitzer issues."

♦ Fuel disaster

Underground pipeline explodes in Texas, killing one

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — An underground pipeline exploded in flames this morning, flattening homes and killing at least one person, officials said.

The explosion occurred about 7:15 a.m. in a rural area about seven miles south of this East Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles to the east.

"The DPS center in Bryan has said there are numerous casualties," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox. He put

the number of injured at at least 16.

The only confirmed death was that of a 6-year-old boy who was blown out of a flattened mobile home, authorities said. Rescuers were searching in the area for more victims.

"We had windows shaking, pictures falling off the wall. Our phones and electricity went out immediately," said Andrea Allen, who lives near the blast site.

"It was worse than any earthquake I've ever been through," she said. "I used to live in California, and the sound ... it was like intensified thunder that just kept going and going and shaking at the same time."

At least one resident said pipeline workers

had warned residents to turn off appliances because of a gas leak in the area.

The blast registered between 3.5 and 4.0 on the Richter scale, or as strong as an earthquake that could cause slight to moderate damage.

Flames were reported shooting 100 feet in the air immediately afterward; radio reporter said it looked "kind of like Kuwait down there," with oil wells burning.

The explosion ripped leaves from trees and left trunks blackened. Nearby houses had windows blown out; about eight or 10 had roofs either gone or damaged. Livestock lay dead in fields.

"It looks like a tornado came through

except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County. "It's just a long path of fire down the ravine."

More than three hours later, a plume of flame more than 30 feet high was still spewing from the pipeline.

"Right now we haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker. "We're just sitting there."

The pipeline carried liquefied petroleum gas, often called LP gas, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chennow. But Haussecker said it was methanol, another highly flammable substance.

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♦ Marijuana

Drug agents pushed some Mainers too far

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

STARKS, Maine (AP)—Carolyn Sours got plenty mad when a helicopter searching for marijuana flew in at treetop level and frightened her 500-pound pig so badly it charged through an electrified fence and into the woods.

"You ever try to catch a pig in the woods?" Ms. Sours, who runs the Starks Country Store, asked as she recalled chasing the animal last summer.

The experience spurred her and her husband to join the growing ranks of Maine residents fed up with what they see as over-zealous drug agents.

Homer Sours sided with the majority in a 45-42 vote at last month's town meeting to legalize marijuana in Starks, even though he doesn't smoke it himself.

The vote — which is symbolic only —

followed a spirited discussion about the health effects of marijuana, police tactics and concerns that a "yes" vote would make Starks known as "the drug capital of Maine."

Other towns, including Solon, Chester, Anson and Searsport, rejected similar resolutions. But activists hope to bring the issue to a vote in such larger towns as Madison, Bowdoinham and Richmond.

The gesture has no effect on state or federal laws, but "it makes politicians stand up and take notice," said activist Michael Ezzy.

The movement has taken root in the foothills of western Maine, a scenic but chronically depressed region of hard-scrabble farms and wood-products mills that has been hit hard by the recession.

"It's anti-prohibition far more than that. People just want to be left alone," said David Wilkinson, a Chester business-

man who heads Maine People for Hemp.

Starks' 800 residents are a mix of families who have lived here for generations and "back-to-the-land" settlers "from away" who have been drawn over the past two decades by the area's affordable farmland.

"The flatlanders seem to be more vocal than the locals," said Vincent Lovell Jr., who thinks the vote and the publicity that followed have given Starks a bad image.

"It's just a sleepy little town and people have been smoking pot since I've been here. No big deal. But now they want to legalize it and grow it, and that's where I take exception."

At the center of the controversy is the Maine Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement, the agency trying to destroy what it says has become Maine's No. 1 cash crop, outstripping apples, blueberries and even potatoes. The agency values the state's marijuana at more than \$250 million.

♦ Aristide support

Demonstrators arrested in Haiti

By Michael Norton
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Police broke up a demonstration Monday in favor of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and several people were arrested, the Roman Catholic radio station reported.

About 60 demonstrators gathered in the narrow streets of the crowded Cite Soleil slum. Some set fire to tires, and the crowd prepared to march along the seaside boulevard when police intervened, the radio said. It gave no figure for the number of arrests.

Aristide was ousted by the military in a Sept. 30 military coup. Authorities killed hundreds of people in the days after the coup, including scores during pro-Aristide riots in Cite Soleil.

The Organization of American States has implemented a trade embargo against the impoverished nation, which has resulted in shortages of several goods, including gasoline.

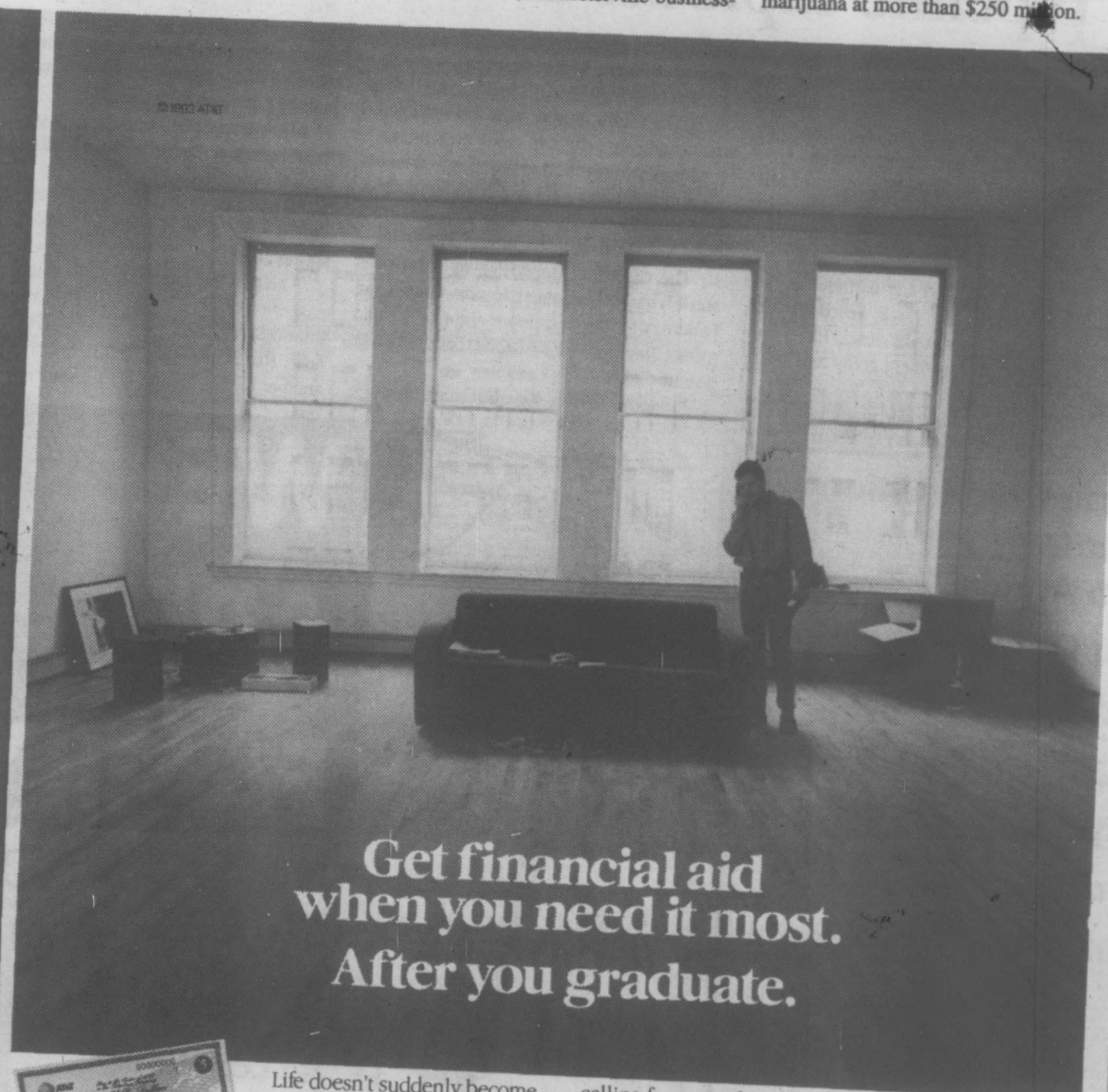
Some demonstrators said they wanted Aristide to come back because under the embargo, the cost of living had gone up.

Almost all past attempts to demonstrate against the military-backed interim government of President Joseph Nerette have been broken up, while pro-government demonstrations have been given police security.

But on Friday, when university students held an anti-government rally, police patrols made no arrests.

Aristide signed an agreement Feb. 23 with parliamentary delegates that would allow Rene Theodore, a Communist leader, to take office and work toward reinstating Aristide. But the plan has been blocked by a March 27 Supreme Court decision declaring it unconstitutional.

Robert Gelbard, principal deputy to Bernard Aronson, the assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, met with Haitian political and business leaders over the weekend as part of the U.S. effort to encourage the ratification of the OAS-mediated agreement.



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◆ Peace Studies Program

New World Order and beyond discussed

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

The New World Order was the subject of a Peace Studies Program lecture in the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

University of Maine Political Science professors Timothy Cole and Bahman Bahktari discussed different aspects of the New World Order, or NWO, and its implications for international relations and individuals.

Cole related NWO to arms control, saying the momentum to control and reduce nuclear arms began in 1987 with the INF treaty signed by Presidents Reagan and Gorbachev.

He said the treaty was important for two reasons.

First, an entire class of nuclear weapons was eliminated. Cole said before the treaty, stocks of weapons tended to grow, rather than shrink.

Second, the treaty called for on-site verification. Cole said that marked a major change by the Soviets, who previously had not allowed such inspection.

The momentum has continued since then, Cole said, with discussions on the START treaty and talks on reducing conventional arms in Europe.

Cole said the break-up of the former Soviet Union into the Commonwealth of Independent States, or CIS, poses several potential problems for arms control negotiations.

First, the newly independent states may choose to keep the weapons stored there when the state was part of the Soviet Union, making the states nuclear powers.

Second, the weapons or the nuclear material in them could be sold to non-nuclear states, or nuclear scientists could sell their knowledge to those countries.

Finally, Cole said centralized control over long-range nuclear weapons, which constitute the greatest threat to the United States, could end.

Bahktari noted several contrasts between George Bush's stated view of the New World Order and the reality.

First, Bush stated the U.S. would rely largely on international organizations such as

the U.N., rather than acting alone.

However, Bahktari said the U.S. failed to act according to Article 6 of the U.N. charter, which states military action must be handled by the Military Staff Committee, when it used military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Second, Bush said the U.S. would work to promote democratic values around the world, which Bahktari said means free markets.

Yet according to Bahktari, many of the U.S.' trading partners, such as Israel and China, and two-thirds of our allies in Operation Desert Storm have state-controlled economies.

Third, Bush spoke of taking "police actions" to punish aggression.

Bahktari said U.S. policy on that is not clear; he suggested Islamic fundamentalism might be replacing Soviet communism as an excuse to take military action.

Bahktari said human rights abuses, the environment and other issues must be discussed by Bush and other leaders of the NWO.

◆ Congress spending

US senator returns money to federal treasury

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., says it probably will make little difference other than as symbolic gesture, but he is returning \$157,000 to the federal treasury.

At a news conference, the conservative Republican said Monday the amount represents 15 percent of his office's operating expenses. He said, if every senator did what he's doing, \$15 million could be returned to the treasury.

Congress this year will spend \$2.3 billion on its operations and if it is sincere about reforms, the place to start trimming the budget is at home, he said.

Smith said that while Congress and the president get blamed for spending \$1.59 for every \$1 taken in taxes, "ultimately the American people have the final responsibility. They have the power. They can vote these people out of office."

"People are angry," he said, and predicted that up to 125 House members and a dozen senators will be voted out of office this year.



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StateNews

- Peruvian president locks legislators out of congress
- UN team to oversee destruction of Iraq nuke complex
- East Germans head west looking for jobs

◆ Peru

Peruvian crackdown has little opposition

By Alex Emery
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Lawmakers struggled Tuesday to reverse President Alberto Fujimori's power grab but there was little protest from ordinary people, who are burdened by poverty and frustrated by ineffective government.

The legislators were locked out of congress by soldiers after Fujimori announced late Sunday that he was dissolving the body. In Washington, the Organization of American States expressed outrage.

But Fujimori did not look to be budging. He had the full support of the military in suspending the constitution, censoring the media and detaining politicians and journalists.

On Monday, Fujimori named a new prime minister and shuffled three other of the 14 Cabinet posts to create an "emergency government."

"It's necessary that we make it clear that this is not a coup d'etat. It's a change in direction," Fujimori said late Monday night.

Fujimori, a political outsider elected in July 1990, said he acted to give himself a freer hand

to stimulate the economy, battle drug traffickers and defeat the Shining Path, the hemisphere's most violent guerrilla movement.

His new prime minister, Oscar de la Puente, said he would fire all judges deemed corrupt or biased. The judiciary has been accused of freeing accused guerrillas on technical grounds.

Shining Path guerrillas on Monday shot to death a policeman, his son and chauffeur in Lima.

The rebel group has long sought to provoke a military coup in hopes of establishing itself as the only viable alternative to a repressive regime.

Even before Sunday's move, Fujimori had placed much of the country under state of emergency regulations that gave the military great leeway in combatting the rebels.

The United States on Monday called Fujimori's action "regrettable" and suspended the \$45 million of the \$237 million in 1991 military and economic aid to Peru that had yet to be disbursed.

Organization of American States members called for an emergency meeting of the hemisphere's foreign ministers to deal with

the situation.

"Fujimori is simply an instrument for the armed forces to assume power," said Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president from 1969-74.

Fujimori has forged a close alliance with his country's military, which last ruled in Peru from 1968-80.

Scores of congressmen and journalists were placed under house arrest. U.S. diplomats said former President Alan Garcia — Fujimori's principal opponent — was under arrest, but other sources said he had gone into hiding.

Peruvian newspapers and broadcasters were occupied by troops and allowed to give only the government's version of events.

The country's leading newsmagazine, *Caretas*, was among two magazines and a radio station closed by the government, and a left-leaning newspaper was forced by military censors to publish a half-blank front page.

The far left Unified Mariateguista Party urged the Peruvian people to rise up against Fujimori.

But there was little reaction among ordinary people in a country suffering its worst economic crisis of the century. More than half of all Peruvians live in acute poverty.

◆ Nuclear weapons

Iraqi nuke complex to be destroyed

By Nabila Megalli
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team of nuclear inspectors on Monday prepared to visit Iraq to set up the destruction of an Iraqi complex that is said to be the heart of a secret nuclear weapons program.

The mission to destroy the Al-Atheer research complex is considered the first real test of Baghdad's willingness to cooperate in eliminating weapons of mass destruction under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

"We hope the Iraqis will follow with deeds what they said in words," said team leader Dimitri Pericos of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

His 26-member team was scheduled to arrive in Iraq on Tuesday for an eight-day mission. During the trip, the team will discuss a timetable for the destruction and may supervise the initial demolition.

Cheeze Whizard

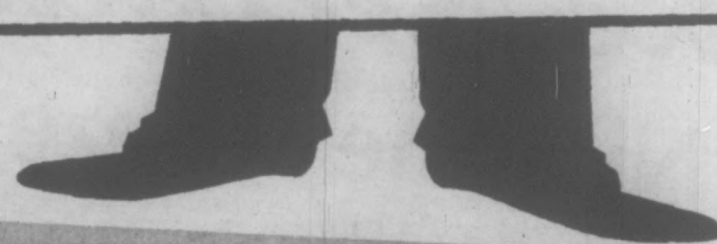


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♦ Germany

Former East Germans face long commute for jobs in west

By Maud S. Beelman
Associated Press Writer

SCHMALKALDEN, Germany (AP) — It's 1:45 a.m. when Leni Weisheit crawls from the warmth of her bed into the cold reality of working life for easterners in united Germany. Like tens of thousands of others, she heads west for a job she can't get near home.

The 40-year-old east German, born and bred in a Communist system, now commutes six hours a day by bus so she won't be among the roughly 2.2 million unemployed or under employed east Germans.

After nearly nine hours on the job, Ms. Weisheit will be home by 6 p.m., traffic permitting. That leaves little time for much else but starting the cycle again.

"It's no way to live, but you get used to it," Ms. Weisheit says, sipping coffee in the tiny three-room apartment she shares with her 21-year-old daughter in this tumble-down eastern town.

"Sometimes I feel a little hopeless, but I have a regular income and that for me is comforting."

Long commutes, alien to most western Germans, have become a way of life for easterners in search of work.

The German Institute for Economic Research estimates 600,000 easterners commute to jobs in former west Germany, noting the majority "don't want to move to west Germany. In fact, they commute to avoid a move."

Whether they could afford a move or find

an apartment near to work—as Ms. Weisheit has tried—is doubtful.

Because many easterners, like Ms. Weisheit, don't own cars, the long day's journey into work is often made longer by dependence on public or company-sponsored transport.

Ms. Weisheit gathers each day in darkness with at least 40 others from her town for the 2:45 a.m. company bus to Nuremberg and their job at Quelle, Germany's giant mail-order house. They pay \$2.20 for the commute.

Quelle employs about 1,000 easterners, though that number triples during special holiday seasons, company officials say.

Some easterners, like 20-year-old Martina Herrmann of Erfurt, have opted to be weekend commuters because the daily grind

is impossible.

"I went to Frankfurt, because it was my absolute only opportunity to get a job," said Miss Herrmann. She shares a company apartment with three others during the week—rent is automatically deducted—then travels 4 1/2 hours home on the weekend.

"My parents are here, my sister and brother, my friends, my relatives. Everyone's here," she says.

The daily westward wave of workers is causing concern about the future of eastern Germany.

"If this remains the same, it means east Germany will become the future poorhouse of Germany," said Gerd Bruecker, head of the Erfurt office of IG Metall, Germany's biggest union.

♦ Russian economics

Yeltsin warns against turnaround on market reforms

By Alan Cooperman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris N. Yeltsin Tuesday reminded Russian lawmakers that they opened the way to free-market reforms and insisted that they not jeopardize the country's transformation by trying to dilute his powers.

"We have no right to play political games in this arena," Yeltsin said in a speech he had not wanted to make. "Breeding antagonism is the ultimate irresponsibility."

Yeltsin had wanted Deputy Prime Min-

ister Yegor Gaidar to deliver the speech. But his opponents in the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies on Monday won a straw vote forcing him to deliver an economic report.

The opposition clearly sought to associate Yeltsin with the hardships the reforms have bred. Prices have skyrocketed and production plummeted.

Yeltsin is in no danger of losing the presidency but could be pushed into surrendering his post as prime minister and thoroughly revamping the Cabinet.

Some in the congress, Russia's highest

law-making body, also want to strip him of the power to appoint Cabinet ministers and issue economic decrees without legislative approval.

The Congress is meeting for the first time since the Soviet Union collapsed in December and is about evenly split between Yeltsin supporters and opponents. More than half the lawmakers are former Communists who have resisted Yeltsin's efforts to dismantle the state-controlled economy.

Yeltsin's supporters managed to keep a no-confidence vote off the congress agenda on Monday but opponents said they would persist

in trying to bring down his government.

Yeltsin's speech Tuesday was his first major report on the economic reforms that he accelerated after the Soviet collapse.

He reminded lawmakers that in the last months of Soviet rule they voted to give him the broad powers that are now threatened, and approved his general strategy of moving toward a free-market economy.

After the December demise of the Soviet government and the worsening of the economic crisis "there were two options left, introduce emergency rule or introduce reforms immediately," said Yeltsin.

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Editorial Page

◆ UMaine president

Welcome aboard

He's finally here. After nearly a year of playing presidential musical chairs, UMaine has finally got a parade leader of its own. Of course he won't be as fun as good 'ole Dale Lick. All that guy had to do was get up in the morning to bless cartoonists and editorialists with material for the week. Oh, how we'll miss the days of runaway spending, triples, the thought of building a mighty Dale-Dome. And also, his powerful insights on black athletes. John Hitt was a bit higher on the food chain. A charming guy with a lazy drawl, he opened the school newspaper one fine day to find a John Hitt paper doll complete with Boxer shorts and whips and chains. He liked it. But Fred Hutchinson...so far we've stuffed him in a box labeled "Just Like Us." He even said he had manure on his shoes once. We like the Hutchinson-come-back-home package. We especially like that he's too old to run fast toward Florida. But we don't really know how Fred is. Will he eat at the Bear's Den once in awhile? Will he walk around campus and say hello to people? Will he entertain or frustrate us? Will we turn him into a scapegoat? Or, will his grandfatherly image inspire us all to have more trust in that monolith we label the administration? Actually it doesn't really matter. This new president is not borrowed. He's ours, and he really wants to be here. Welcome aboard, Fred. (JAM)

◆ Activities

Three weeks all in one

Which week is it now? Why, it's Greek Week of course, and Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness Week. Next week is Native American Awareness Week and Russian/American Jazz Week and Central America Week. There is so much going on, how's a person supposed to know which events to attend? Who can forget Women's History Fortnight (it was so important it got two weeks). There was also Civil Rights Awareness Month and who can forget Rape Awareness Week. Enough already! Suddenly we are being flooded with all of these weeks with names. What ever happened to the week of April 6, the week of April 13, last week, next week? The things these weeks are named for are generally of importance and do deserve some sort of recognition but it would be in the organizer's best interest to come up with some new way of expressing the importance of their cause. People are just plain getting sick of weeks. Students are having a hard enough time getting through the week of registration. Who's got time for Greek Week, except for the Greeks of course, but that's really just for them anyway. Does it take away from one week if there are two other things being celebrated or recognized that same week? Why didn't we have some of these weeks earlier in the semester, or the year? These are questions that can only be answered by the organizers. Soon students will be declaring their own weeks. For example: Sit Around All Week and Do Nothing Week. Then again, some of us do that every week. (JWB)



Any dream will do

Cari Clay

Remember when you were little and still afraid of the things that went bump in the night? By simply flicking a switch the problem was erased. A tiny night light stuck in the wall socket prevented a recurrence of the episode. Now that we're older some of us have realized that other things can evoke that same cold, terror in the pit of the stomach, but it can't be eradicated with some simple solution. Imagine if you will, sitting in a Doctor's office. You're up on the table and every time you move or shift your weight the paper covering the examining table rattles. You've been in this white, antiseptic room for a long time. Waiting. Finally the imposing man in his white coat returns and invites you to come sit in his office. The blue eyes look sad as he begins the chit-chat meant to soften whatever blow he's about to deliver. Impatience being one of your trademarks, you ask him to cut to the chase. Strong to all outward appearances, but churning like boiling water inside. "You have chronic lymphatic leukemia." The words are still ringing in your ears while he explains the disease and the treatment plan he'd like to pursue. You can see his mouth moving, and shake your head affirmatively when it's required, but you aren't hearing anything he's saying. You're a kid again. Screaming silently for your parents to come turn the light on and take it all away. Let the light fill even the darkest corners and prove that there's nothing to be afraid of. But they aren't there. The light remains off and the darkness tries to swallow you up. You don't want to talk about

this with anyone. Your parents will be disappointed and blame themselves. You can't bring yourself to tell anyone around you. Maybe if you ignore it then it will go away by itself, like the imaginary monsters in your childhood bedroom. Finally you break down and tell one person. You aren't close. She isn't a friend you see socially so you feel safe telling her. The comfort you gain from telling somebody gives you the courage to open up to another person. This one is your academic adviser and respected professor. You ask that he tells nobody because you want people to like you for who you are and not because they feel sorry for you. He agrees reluctantly and so you pretend to live a normal life while you receive chemotherapy and radiation treatments. It's more difficult than you had ever guessed. You constantly lie to cover up the reasons you haven't been around, or because you look like hell. People believe that you're living the life of Reilly, when in fact your life is a constant hell. After a while all of your efforts begin to pay off. Finally you have it beat. You're in remission and along the way you've made some friends whom you can trust. Now turn the clock forward. You're sitting in a meeting and people start discussing some charity work that has been completed. A group raised money to send a little boy with terminal cancer on

his dream trip to Disneyworld. You fight the urge to get up and scream. The money spent sending one child on a trip to meet a seven foot rat could have been given for cancer research and perhaps saved the lives of thousands of children. But you remain silent. A few days later you hear someone you like joking about someone nicknamed 'cancer-boy.' Still, you remain silent. Pretend there's one person in the world with whom you can talk about anything, except this. You want to discuss it, but out of fear you maintain your silence. To share this secret is to reveal an Achilles heel that could prove fatal. Cancer is like any other disease. The victims build a wall around themselves behind which they can hide. They have been hurt too much to risk being hurt again, so they remain silent. They hide and nobody would ever guess that there was anything wrong. Eventually though they have to confront the issue. They have to deal with the fact that they might die, or they might be cured. They have to admit that they're scared, and angry. Until they confront their own emotions these victims walk a line bouncing between rage at their body's betrayal and understanding that this can happen to anyone. Until a cure is discovered every victim will dream that someone will turn the light on and chase all the monsters away. Cari Clay is a Senior Journalism/Spanish major from Gorham, Maine. "And the sea shall grant new hope to all men; as sleep brings dreams of home."

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Apr. 8 to Apr. 15



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Friday

4:00 p.m. 24 Hour Wiffleball-a-thon. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association(Maine Affiliate). Sig Ep House.

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

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Internal Affairs*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. ISO Dance Theater. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Comedian. *Bob Marley*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Orono Royal. Tenth annual livestock show. Petting zoo and a pig roast. Witter Center.

10:00 a.m. U. Maine Softball. Black Bear Invitational. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

11:30 a.m. Mud Volleyball Tournament. Sponsored by ATO. Proceeds benefit the March of Dimes. Steamplant Mudpit. \$60/ team.

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

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Musical Performance. Diane Roscetti, Cello and Kathryn Foley, Piano. 120 Lord Hall.

Sunday

10:00 a.m. U. Maine Softball. Black Bear Invitational. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

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

3:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

7:00 p.m. Performance. In Black and White, The Maine Steiners and The Musorsky Jazz Trio. 120 Lord Hall.

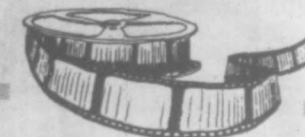
7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series *Metropolis*. Movie preceded by dinner at 4:30. Ram's Horn. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Asian-American and Native American Semi-Formal Dance. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 to Wednesday Apr. 15

The Campus Crier

MOVIES



Wednesday 8

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

Thursday 9

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Terms of Endearment*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Lifetime Commitment: A Portrait of Karen Thompson* and *We Are Family: Parenting and Foster Parenting in Gay Families*. Discussion following each film. Cider and doughnuts served. 101 Neville Hall.

Friday 10

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Internal Affairs*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 11

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday 12

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

Monday 13

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

Tuesday 14

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Midnight Run*. Memorial Room, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 15

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Big Easy*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday 8

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

8:00 p.m. Storytelling. A curious blend of traditional and modern Maine storytelling. The Ram's Horn.

Thursday 9

6:00 p.m. Maine Masque Radio Theater. *So You Think Your Life Sucks*. A 30 minute comedy. 91.9 WMEB.

7:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Coffee House. Film followed by a band. Coffee and snacks served free. Cash Bar with I.D. The Ram's Horn, 581-4556. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Featuring three bands, Nicotine Sneeze, The Seconds, and SuburbanVoodoo. Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

Friday 10

8:00 p.m. ISO Dance Theater. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

8:00 p.m. Comedian. *Bob Marley*. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

Saturday 11

8:00 p.m. Musical Performance. Diane Roscetti, Cello and Kathryn Foley, Piano. 120 Lord Hall.

8:00 p.m. Live from the Union. Memorial Union.

Sunday 12

3:00 p.m. Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

7:00 p.m. Performance. En Black and White, The Maine Steiners and The Musorsky Jazz Trio. 120 Lord Hall.

9:00 p.m. Asian-American and Native American Semi-Formal Dance. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.

Monday 13

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

8:00 p.m. Collegiate Chorale. 101 Neville Hall.


Tuesday 14

12:20 p.m. Central America Week. A video presentation, *After 500 Years, The Journey Home*. Discussion to follow. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Business Bowl. Business version of the "Jeopardy" game show. All majors welcome. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 15

7:30 p.m. Opera Scenes Performance. 120 Lord Hall.



How hard was it for you to remember not to wear blue jeans today?

ASAP Graphic Art Contest!!

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

Entry Requirements:

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

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

MEETINGS

Wednesday 8

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

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

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

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

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

7:00 p.m. U.Maine Film Club. Film: *House of Games*. Informal discussion to follow the film. 100 Neville Hall.

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

Thursday 9

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

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

Friday 10

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

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

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

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

Monday 13

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

Tuesday 14

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



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

7:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta. Last meeting of the year for the English honor society and any interested persons. We will finalize plans for spring induction ceremony. 304 Neville Hall.

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

Wednesday 15

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

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

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

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

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

MISC.

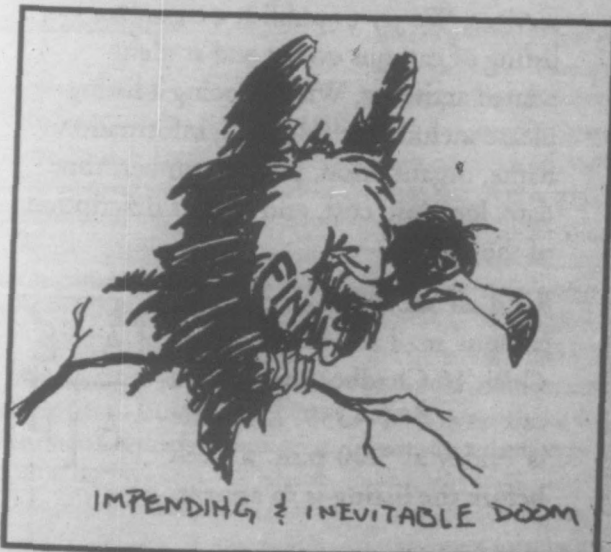
Wednesday 8

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

Friday 10

4:00 p.m. 24 Hour Wiffleball-a-thon. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association (Maine Affiliate). Sig Ep House.

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



Saturday 11

10:00 a.m. Orono Royal. Tenth annual livestock show. Petting zoo and a pig roast. Witter Center.

10:00 a.m. U. Maine Softball. Black Bear Invitational. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

11:30 a.m. Mud Volleyball Tournament. Free Pizza Hut pizza and cash bar with Res. Life. Prizes for winning teams. Sponsored by ATO. Proceeds benefit the March of Dimes. Steamplant Mudpit. \$60/team.

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

Sunday 12

10:00 a.m. U.Maine Softball. Black Bear Invitational. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

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

Wednesday 15

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Superlearning*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

MAINE BOUND

Maine Bound Used Outdoor Equipment Sale!

Clean out your closets and put money in your pocket! Maine Bound will attempt to sell gear that you don't want anymore. Name your price (Maine Bound receives 10% commission). Register equipment at the Maine Bound office on Wed. April 8th between 12:00 and 4:00 or Thurs. April 9 before 11:00 a.m.

Thursday April 9 and Friday April 10
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 to Wednesday Apr. 15

The Campus Crier

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 8

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

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

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

Thursday 9

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Studies. *Rebuilding the Macroeconomy: A Socialist Program for the Nineties*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

1:10 p.m. Maine Mentor. UMaine alumnus, Linda Hanson, will speak about career opportunities in lab sciences, including microbiology, immunology, and animal sciences. 113 Hitchner Hall.

Friday 10

8:30 a.m. ORALIT. A Franco American Symposium on *A Cultural Crucible: Militant Franco American Women*. Franco American Centre. Free and open to the public.

Saturday 11

8:00 p.m. Lecture. *Why Can't Sharon Come Home?* by Karen Thompson. 101 Neville Hall.

Monday 13

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. International conservation issues. Dr. James Sherburne. Dept. of Wildlife, University of Maine. 204 Nutting Hall.

3:00 p.m. Seminar. *Jump Start for Juniors* in the College of Business Administration. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. University of Vermont Medical School Presentation. Speaker: Marga Sproul, Dean of Admissions. 300 Murray Hall.

Tuesday 14

12:15 p.m. Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict Series. *Violence Against the Earth*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:20 p.m. Healthspeak Series. *Will Maine Have a Universal Health Care Program?* FFA Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Central America Week. Howard Zin, distinguished historian, author, and activist will lecture on *The Legacy of Columbus 1492-1992*. 137 Bennet Hall.

Wednesday 15

12:10 p.m. Contact...and Consequences Series. Films, *Isbi in Two Worlds* and *Way of Our Fathers*. Followed by discussion. Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Social Conditions for Bulgarian Women Before and After the Fall of the Communist System*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:10 p.m. College of Education and Career Center Presentation. *Alternative Careers for Teachers*. 202 Shibles Hall.

4:00 p.m. Lecture. *Force and Opinion: The New World Order at Home and Abroad* by Noam Chomsky. Maine Center for the Arts.

4:30 p.m. Contact...and Consequences Series. Films, *Isbi in Two Worlds* and *Way of Our Fathers*. Followed by discussion. Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

6:00 p.m. Real Life Seminar Series. *The Move...* Tips on that first move from Orono to a new area. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

The CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

MEETING



SPEAKER



MISC.



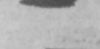
MOVIE



RELIGION



SPORTS



ENTERTAINMENT



☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Description:

Turn in to *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in *The Crier*, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

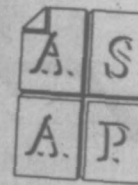
April 8, 1992

Vol. 5 Issue 22

Editor: Lori Goodwin
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



ResponsePage

◆ Fiddler review

No benefit from excess criticism

To the editor:

The University of Maine is an educational institution. Likewise, the facilities and programs sponsored here are educational. *The Maine Campus*, which hails itself as "The University of Maine Newspaper" is a student publication assembled, edited, designed and produced by students and student money. Is it too much to ask that they show some support to other student organizations, activities and productions?

To call Frank Spurr's "review" of *Fiddler on the Roof* an uneducated, insulting piece of writing would be understating what is clearly an offensive article. It is a slap in the face for the arts community on and off campus, not to

mention the specific students involved. A review is an article written by a reporter and should be worked on with the same frame of mind as a news story — to write a clear-headed, thoughtful article which represents the event as a whole and does not make undue judgments concerning those involved. Period.

If Spurr were educated enough in the performing arts to be considered a critic, he may have chosen to write a critique.

That being the case, he would then have had full license to indulge himself by writing all of the judgmental personal observations he wanted without feeling the need to pepper the composition with frivolous compliments. The insincerity with which these few lines

of praise are delivered leads one to believe that there was more on Spurr's mind than what was written.

The problem may lie in the production staff's decision to title this a review rather than a critique, but even that would not hide Spurr's ignorance of musical theater.

Hopefully, Spurr will take a critical look at his article and see it for what it is. There is a similarity between *Fiddler on the Roof* and the writing of his article. Both are examples of students who are not yet experts in their field, there are faults and strengths in both, but neither is benefited by excessive criticism.

William Mitchell
Senior Theatre Major

◆ Graduation

Graduation will be held outside May 9

To the editor:

I would like to clarify the planning that is taking place regarding the location of the May Commencement ceremonies.

If the weather cooperates the ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m., May 9 on Alumni Field.

If the weather *does not cooperate* there will, of necessity, be two ceremonies to be held in the Alford Arena. The schedule, in this case, would be as follows:

10:30 a.m. Exercises
College of
Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Forest Resources

Graduate School
School of
Engineering Technology

2:00 p.m. Exercises
College of Applied Sciences
and Agriculture
College of Arts and
Humanities
College of Sciences
College of Social and
Behavioral Sciences
Technical Division of
Applied Sciences
University College

We hope for good weather.

Sincerely,
John F. Collins, Jr.
Registrar

◆ Campus theft

Stolen item unusable

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a cruel phenomena that struck me on Friday, April 3. Theft is a horrible creature that will unfortunately strike all students during their time spent on campus. Theft occurs everyday on this campus, from small scale attacks (a missing CD) to large scale break-ins (a car or dorm room).

Thieving is so abundant on this campus, items are taken that are unusable to the thief. This is what happened in my case. An Alpine cassette player was stolen from my car during the day, where it was parked across from the Maine Center for the Arts. The cassette deck is totally unusable until a very specific

and expensive part is purchased. It may only be bought through an Alpine dealer. Before ordering, the dealer must have a serial number to cross reference against stolen serial numbers. Without a good serial number, forget it!

As students we can put an end to theft. Don't buy stolen items! Turn thieves in! If you are a thief, return the items you "found" to the Police Department. I guarantee if we don't make a dent into the thieving problem, all students and thieves will eventually have something stolen.

No questions, and offering a \$100 reward for return. Contact me at 866-7225.

Chris Thacker

Letter Clarification

In the Monday, April 6 edition of *The Maine Campus* a letter from Brian Thompson appeared on the Response page. Thompson's address, Penobscot Hall, was inadvertently omitted.

◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

Why not a heterosexual week

To the editor:

In the next week or so this campus will be "celebrating" a highly demoralizing event to society. This is Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual week. This is a sad event for the heterosexuals of UMaine, as we (probably most of us) view gays, lesbians, and bisexuals as people, with an alternate lifestyle.

These gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are dawning their problems on to the heterosexual community of UMaine, in such a promotional way that people get outraged.

But, as a heterosexual white male of the UMaine campus, I think it is highly unfair that the university recognizes this type of activity, yet they don't recognize

the people who are heterosexuals. When can we have a heterosexual week, when can we have a week to recognize all people, and not just certain groups.

I am in no way racist or sexist, but it seems that white-heterosexual-males who are trying to make contributions to society don't get any recognition.

We, the heterosexual community of UMaine are not asking for a heterosexual week, we just don't want gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to smother us with all their problems.

Another problem with this gay, lesbian, and bisexual week is they're asking for the support of the heterosexual community, via us wearing jeans, on April 8. As I remember from last year, about

75 percent of UMaine just happened to wear slacks and shorts, on the jeans day.

While most of the others either forgot about it, didn't care, or were in support of gays, lesbians, or bisexuals. Why can't they (Wilde Stein Club and Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals) be more creative?

As I said before these people want our support once again. And they want it by us wearing jeans on April 8. They want me to support something I find sickening. Bullshit.

On this coming Wednesday, April 8, I will be wearing a purple shirt to recognize heterosexuality, anybody else?

C. Shelby
Cumberland Hall

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." — Don Marquis, 1927

**Never put off until tomorrow what you can...
Never mind, I'll tell you later.**



This message has been brought to you by
The National Procrastinators Association.
For more information call 555-WAIT and we'll
get back to you in a couple of weeks.

JOIN NOW AND RECEIVE THIS FREE BOOK!

Join The NPA now and get a copy of *Hurry Up and Wait*, "The Procrastinator's Bible" — ABSOLUTELY FREE!
That's right! Get a free copy of the book that critics are calling...
that you're not actually calling it anything, because they haven't seen it. It's not quite printed yet... but we haven't really finished writing the first part... and the haven't started to put together the rest yet.
Here's just a few of the things you'll find inside (when it's done):
• *Later, then or later?* • The art of justifying things to your own mind. • *Excuses* — what to tell others — what to tell yourself. • *Subliminal reprogramming*. • *Guilt trippers*. • And more!
Call 555-WAIT NOW! Operators are standing near by. Let it ring.

◆ Substance Abuse Services

Find real problems

To the editor:

I am writing to you, because I read the article where the students complained about the paternal attitude of Substance Abuse Services. Substance Abuse Services affirms that the school's advertisements in the Alford Arena encourages students to drink and to avoid this the advertisements should be pulled down.

I actually agree with the students, because off campus we can see a lot of advertisements like that

or on television. So, Substance Abuse Services should look deeper to find the reason why students drink a lot, as well as ways to lower the level of drinking among students.

This is an important issue and if Substance Abuse Services takes it more seriously, maybe they will find the real reason for this behavior and help students that have alcohol problems.

Valeria Leite
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.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Wednesday, April 8

HEY!

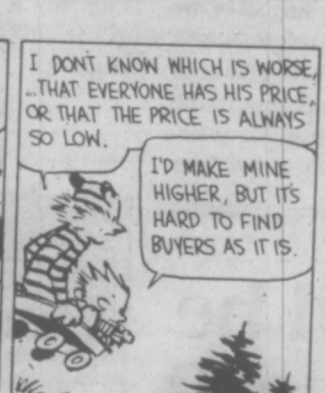


By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A person of confidence and optimism, you project your energy and enjoy center stage. You avoid negative people and situations, preferring to spend time with those who share your positive outlook. Looking inward is never easy, but you benefit greatly from the times when you do set aside a few hours to just sit and get in touch with your true feelings.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Adamantly denying a rumor only gives it substance. Strength of character speaks for itself; diffuse damaging gossip by laughing it off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The eerie sensation that you've met someone before is well-founded. Reuniting with this former acquaintance could yield romantic rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recurrent disappointment with a lover suggests that it may be time to move on. Don't settle for an unsatisfactory relationship in order to avert loneliness — you deserve better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The interest that you sense from a colleague is not your imagination. If you feel the same way, you must decide if an office romance is worth the inherent hassles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): By expecting nothing, you inadvertently subvert someone's self-esteem. Let them know that you want them to do well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend who prefers style over substance may try to charm his way up the ladder, but you know better. There is no substitute for hard work and careful preparation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't let the lackadaisical morning pace fool you: demands on your time will grow steadily throughout the day. Get what you can done early in order to ease the pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Waiting until the last minute to do your taxes could prove dangerous! The temptation to splurge may overwhelm you.

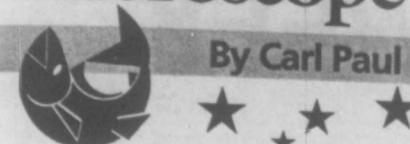
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A delicate balance must be reached between the need for individual expression and conformity to societal norms. Choices that test your mettle have to be made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open communication with loved ones resolves a problem at home while expanding the boundaries of understanding. Burying your emotions serves no useful purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend's decision to go a certain way poses a threat to the success of a project. Don't stand idly by while everyone's hard work goes down the tubes — speak up!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): A compassionate ear makes you a sought after companion. Your kindness and sensitivity may be mistaken for romantic interest by a vulnerable friend, so tread lightly.

Your Daily Horoscope



For Thursday, April 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Fueled by ambition and competitiveness, you thrive on hard work and late hours. Winning is what matters, and you're willing to do what it takes to cross the finish line. You have a knack for turning a bad situation around, using past hurts, disappointments to spur you to greater accomplishments. You utilize the full range of your personal experiences.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Authority figures and competitors scrutinize your demeanor now, so maintain a professional manner. A long-running feud may finally be resolved to the relief of all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trusting rumors causes anxiety. Get the facts from a reliable source. Astral influences rekindle interest in a relationship or goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A simple misunderstanding could mushroom into a major crisis unless you communicate clearly. Resist the temptation to take shortcuts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change in attitude removes a heavy burden of blame from your shoulders. An opportunity that seems too good to be true probably is. Beware of strings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put off a project until another day, as you may not have the energy or concentration to deal with it now. Health concerns are paramount as you are prone to various ailments now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get sucked into a scheme destined for failure! Postpone personal or monetary decisions about until you're in a better frame of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The stars keep your emotions running high, making it difficult to be objective. Your love life could become particularly convoluted, but don't press for answers now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch your back at work as a conniving associate tries to take credit for one of your clever ideas. Don't tip your hand to rivals and guard information carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reality encroaches on idealism when a friend takes advantage of your trusting nature. Beware of hidden motivations when dealing with those you don't know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be sure to clarify your position on important matters in work or your personal life, or run the risk of giving others the wrong impression. Communication is the key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gossip could blow up in your face, so maintain a low profile. A money matter gets resolved when the red tape is taken care of. Forge ahead before more delays occur.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): Just because a thing is right for someone else doesn't mean it's right for you. An idea brought by the stars points you in the right direction.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0225

ACROSS

- 1 Make well liked
- 7 "Golden" army of the Khan
- 12 "Les Misérables" mob
- 14 Thais, e.g.
- 16 Charming
- 17 Riffraff
- 18 Author of "Honor Thy Father"
- 19 Quartet
- 21 Command
- 22 Conceits
- 23 Maidenhair, e.g.
- 24 Thomas Edison
- 25 Rule: Abbr.
- 26 Macaw
- 28 Ice rain
- 29 Woody
- 31 Alfalfa
- 33 Sweep
- 34 Old French coin
- 35 Gathered
- 36 German
- 42 Artist Edouard
- 43 On the qui vive
- 45 Yelton's rep.
- 47 Piling
- 48 Tease
- 49 Secrete
- 50 Horror street?
- 51 Comedian
- 52 Carvey
- 53 Disastrous
- 54 Man for all seasons?
- 56 Believer in mob rule
- 58 Supreme Court Justices, e.g.
- 59 Rudiments
- 60 Governor famous for restricting
- 61 "Gaudy Night" author

DOWN

- 1 Vintner's study
- 2 Nostrils
- 3 "Buenos"
- 4 North Sea leader
- 5 "..." for one
- 6 Seaman's jacket
- 7 "..." al-Rashid of "Arabian Nights"
- 8 Glacial ridges
- 9 Kid
- 10 Distant
- 11 Vivify
- 12 Humor; indulge
- 13 Aphorisms
- 14 Collected
- 15 Spoken
- 16 Bleachers' habitus
- 17 Alaskan native
- 18 Nautical "Halt"
- 19 Uncommon
- 20 Reconnoiter
- 20 T.K.O. victim, e.g.
- 22 Addict
- 23 Current unit
- 24 Catalogue merchant's activity
- 27 Windflower
- 28 Cockcrow
- 29 Vietnamese holiday
- 30 Sources
- 31 Adamite
- 32 Tropical vines
- 33 Dissenting bodies
- 34 Like the ten o'clock scholar
- 35 Basic coin in Prague
- 36 Expensive
- 37 "..." also serve
- 38 Frost
- 39 Thrice Comb. form
- 40 Dockers' org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ATOM BARN OBOE
LIMA EXITS RARA
PLATOINES IN CHIES
STRANGE NEATLY
STA RUDE
CIT TIK PEDALE
ASSAM TISA BILE
PLAYEDTHEMARKET
TINE RIOT SIEGE
SPARTAN SOS SYR
EGGS BUM
APOLLO EPICISTS
PLAYINGWITHFIRE
RADE SAUCE FLUX
ANTS SPAR SLEY

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

Corrections

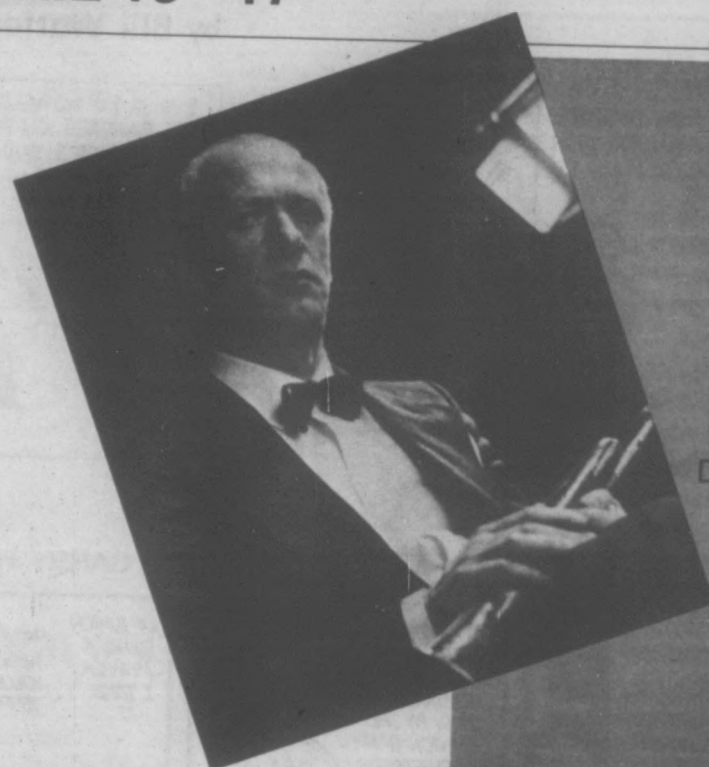
A Maine Campus article published Monday, April 6, incorrectly reported the amount of Public Safety's budget to be \$1,760,000, when it is actually \$1,076,000.

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THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!
RUSSIAN/AMERICAN JAZZ WEEK
 APRIL 13 - 17



MONDAY, APRIL 13

Bagel Shop Trio

Damn Yankee Noon

Music from Leningrad show 1989. Don Stratton, *trumpet*, David Demsey, *saxophone*, Gary Wittner, *guitar***Jeff Holmes Big Band**

Damn Yankee 7-9 pm

David Golostchokin, *soloist*, Bagel Shop Trio, Vladimir Feyertag, *M.C.*

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Peter Kornev Trio

Damn Yankee Noon

Tribute to Miles Davis

101 Neville Hall 7-9 pm

David Golostchokin, *flugelhorn*, Don Stratton, *trumpet*, and 20th Century Music Ensemble

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Musorgsky Trio, UM Students

Damn Yankee Noon

Students who will be studying and performing in St. Petersburg in June. John Buckley, *drums*, Camille Curtis, *piano*, vocals, and Bob Roman, *bass***Premiere of Russian/American Jazz**

Bear's Den 7-9 pm

Band: Don Stratton/David Golostchokin, *directors* David Demsey, *saxophone*, Gary Wittner, *guitar*, Peter Kornev, *piano*, Edvard Moskaev, *bass*, and Stanislav Streltsov, *drums*

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

David Golostchokin with Peter Kornev Trio

Damn Yankee Noon

Discussion: Jazz in the Soviet Union Then and Now

217 Lord Hall 7-9 pm

S. Frederick Starr, David Golostchokin, and Vladimir Feyertag

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

UM Faculty Jazz Group

Damn Yankee Noon

Don Stratton, *trumpet*, Jay Bregman, *saxophone*, Baycka Voronietzky, *piano*, Anatole Wieck, *bass*, and Stuart Marrs, *drums***Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble**

Maine Center for the Arts 8 pm

S. Frederick Starr, *Director*

Sponsors: University of Maine Music Department, Memorial Union, Cultural Affairs Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, and Circle K, with generous support from the Comprehensive Fee Allocation Committee
 Designed by Public Affairs • Printed by UM Printing Services

University of
Maine

◆ Lecture

World-wide health risks to women subject of lecture

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

A woman dies from an illegal, botched abortion every three minutes, and yet appropriate birth control and information continues to be unavailable in many countries.

International perspectives on women's health issues was the topic of yesterday's Healthspeak luncheon series.

Ruth Lockhart, Director of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, spoke about the condition of women's health issues around the world.

"Improving women's health is crucial to improving general world health," she said.

Lockhart discussed the importance of prenatal care, readily available birth control and safe, legal abortions for women, especially in

developing nations.

"In Africa, one in 21 women die from pregnancy and other related causes," Lockhart said. "The risk of death is 200 times that of the industrialized worlds."

Lockhart also said the risk of contracting AIDS increases with pregnancy and that 2.5 million African women have contracted AIDS.

"Pregnancy may act to accelerate the progress of HIV — it leaves women much more susceptible," she said.

Every country has a different policy on birth control and abortion. Lockhart read three stories of women from Russia, Ireland and Bolivia, and described how their country's policies had effected their lives.

In Russia, for example, there are eight abortions for every live birth. In Peru, one of every five pregnancies ends in abortion, even

though it is illegal. In China, women who already have one child or are not married are forced to have an abortion by law.

Many third world countries do not allow abortion, and birth control is not readily available. Lockhart described the suffering these women go through with large families forced into poverty and poor health. Many feel illegal abortions are their only choice and go to great lengths to get them, even risking their own lives.

"Sixty percent of deaths from pregnancy and related issues could have been prevented if only \$1.50 were spent per capita a year," Lockhart said.

She said much of the problem lies with the United States and its policies.

"The problem is that the U.S. doesn't direct foreign aid money to

women's health needs," she said. "Bush and Reagan's restrictive U.S. programs use foreign aid to enforce their anti-abortion views."

This point of view was clearly presented in a dramatic film, "Abortion for Survival." It addressed the "Mexico City" policy of 1984, which forbids foreign aid money for family planning from going to countries that provide counseling on abortion.

As a result, family planning services have been severely cut back around the world.

"This policy hasn't saved any fetus' lives, it's killed women," Lockhart said. "We have the money and the resources to provide family planning services, but we also have this restrictive policy."

Lockhart said great strides have been made in providing health care for children, but said we must realize women's health care is the first step.



Ruth Lockhart speaks as part of the Healthspeak series in the Union Thursday afternoon. (Sampson photo.)

"Women's health means healthy children," she said. "We need to direct the attention to women and save two generations at once."

◆ South Africa

Winnie Mandela linked with killing of doctor last year

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, convicted of kidnapping last year, is embroiled in a new controversy over the killing of a doctor who was a key figure in the case.

New information links Mrs. Mandela to the 1989 death of Dr. Abu-Bakar Asvat, who examined

the young men she was convicted of abducting, according to the Christian Science Monitor and Southam News of Canada, a newspaper group.

Mrs. Mandela denied the allegation in a statement issued by Ismail Ayob, the Mandelas' longtime lawyer, who said it was "a rehash of gossip."

"The allegation that she is responsible for the death of Dr. Asvat is absurd," Ayob said Monday.

According to the newspapers' reports, witnesses said Mrs. Mandela ordered Asvat's killing, apparently because he refused to support her version of the incident.

The reports followed other

claims that Mrs. Mandela's 34-year marriage to African National Congress President Nelson Mandela is in trouble.

The Mandelas, in separate appearances, refused to answer questions about the reports concerning Asvat's killing. They have also not commented on re-

ports they may separate.

Mrs. Mandela, who is free on bail pending appeal of her kidnapping conviction, has been living in the couple's home in the black township of Soweto, and Mandela has been staying in a white suburb of Johannesburg, the Sowetan daily newspaper reported Monday.

'LEARN TODAY, LEAD TOMORROW'

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- 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

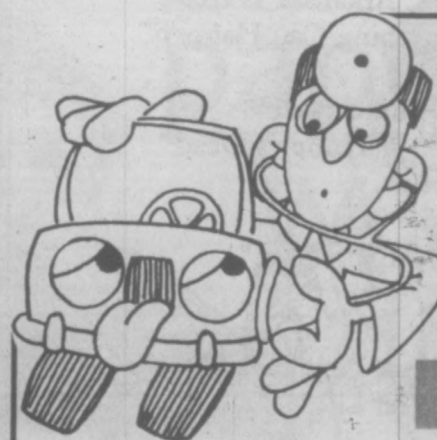
Team Building: We're All in it Together

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 EmerineCrane, Julie Lavopa, Jim Moorhead and Bill Reed.



Lemon Aid

New and Used Car Buying Tips

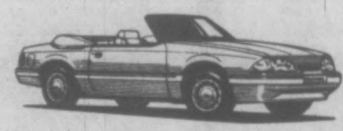
The **Real Life** seminar series, sponsored by The Alumni Association and The Career Center, continues with "Lemon-Aid" presented by Phil McFarland '76, owner of Bangor Chrysler Plymouth-Dodge. Phil will give tips on how you can make the car deal that is best for you. Diane DiSalvo of Student Legal Services, will also be on hand to explain what you can do if a lemon does end up in your garage.

When: Wednesday, April 8th
6:00 - 7:30pm

Where: The Damn Yankee

Why: It's your future!

Watch for the last **Real Life** seminar in this year's series coming your way April 15th!
Stay tuned for details.



Mustang



F-150



Thunderbird



Escort



Explorer



Probe



Aerostar



Ranger



Taurus



Tempo



Bronco



Festiva

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So hurry to your New England Ford Dealers. Because this opportunity won't knock for long. For more information call: 1-800-321-1536.

NEW ENGLAND
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*Based on 1991 calendar year sales. Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, Econoline and Club Wagon.

SportsNews

- Libby wins NAC Player of the Week Award
- Pellerin signs NHL contract; will report to Utica today
- Black Bear baseball box scores

The Campus Sports Ticker

Vincent favors offer to buy Mariners

A Washington state congressman says a Japanese-led group's offer to buy the Seattle Mariners has the support of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent.

"The commissioner said he very strongly supports the deal," Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said Monday in a telephone interview from Orioles Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. "He favors keeping the team in Seattle and he favors the new ownership deal."

Poor, poor losers

Police fired tear gas to break up a crowd of University of Michigan basketball fans who hurled rocks, bottles and a bowling pin early today after their team lost the national championship.

Four people, including three officers, suffered minor injuries. Three people were arrested, one for streaking, the others for hitting police horses, authorities said.

Fans, some vomiting from the tear gas and others weeping and coughing, said police retaliated with no warning and little provocation.

"I've never actually seen anything like this incited before," said Chris Gottlieb, a 26-year-old student. "A simple bullhorn could've saved a lot of trouble."

The police chief said officers acted properly.

The violence broke out shortly after midnight as police on horseback tried to get the 5,000 to 6,000 people lining South University Street — the main campus thoroughfare — to disperse. When that failed, the officers, wearing riot gear, lined up and pushed the crowd back.

Fans then threw rocks, bottles and a bowling pin — "whatever they get their hands on," Lt. Harold Tinney said.

Police fired six volleys of tear gas, then the estimated 120 officers retreated to an enclosed quadrangle. About 500 people followed, and police fired at least four more volleys.

NHL players reject offer

NHL players on Tuesday rejected a contract offer the owners said was their last. League president John Ziegler said the season and the Stanley Cup playoffs would be canceled if an agreement was not reached in two days.

"If the players reject this, the season will be canceled," Ziegler said. "There will be no champion. And we don't know if we will ever have a season again."

"The season is over," said Quebec's Marcel Aubut, a member of the owners' negotiating committee.

Hours earlier, Ziegler had detailed a package that appeared to contain the elements the NHL Players Association had been looking for since going on strike on April 1 — easier free agency rules and continued access to revenues from trading cards.

It took the union's negotiators less than an hour to reject the package.

◆ UMaine Softball

Libby wins NAC Player of the Week



University of Maine left fielder Tenley Libby has been named the North Atlantic Conference Softball Player of the Week following the Black Bears' 3-1 week.

Libby hit .417 (5-for-12) over the four games and scored the winning run in UMaine's 2-1 victory over Eastern Connecticut State. She also singled twice in the Black Bears 7-1 win in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader versus Boston College.

A first-time NAC Player of the Week, Libby leads UMaine in stolen bases this season with a perfect 4-for-4 mark and has an unblemished 1,000 fielding percentage (34 chances-3 assists).

The senior from Warren, Me. hit .209 last season for the Black Bears with a double and

seven RBIs. Libby also scored 16 runs in 39 games.

The Black Bears return to action in their home opener this weekend as Boston University and Central Connecticut State come to Lengyel Field for the Black Bear Invitational Tournament.

UMaine plays BU at noon Saturday followed by CCS at 2 p.m. The Black Bears then play CCS again at 10 a.m. Sunday and the Terriers at 2 p.m.

Buntin' for basehits

• UMaine holds an NAC best .953 fielding percentage. Drexel is next at .945.

• Due to scheduling conflicts, the Black

Bear-UMass game which was postponed due to rain will not be made up.

• Kim Reed is third in the NAC in batting this season with a .378 average.... Pitcher Mary Campbell places fourth in ERA at 1.65.... Cindy Harrington is tied for first in saves with one.... As a team UMaine hits at a .253 clip and the pitchers have allowed just 2.29 runs a contest.

• The Black Bears are a game ahead of last seasons' 22-24 pace. After 26 games a year ago UMaine was 11-15. To date they are 12-14 following a weekend which saw them take three-of-four from Central Connecticut State and Boston College.

• Following the four game weekend UMaine travels to Vermont and Hartford next weekend.

• The Black Bears will have two more home games following this weekend. Drexel and Delaware come to Orono on April 25-26.



◆ AHL Hockey

Mariners on shaky ground in Portland

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It was a season the state's only professional sports franchise would just as soon forget: the Maine Mariners lost a record 47 games and will likely wind up \$200,000 in the red.

And after a 15-year stint at the Cumberland County Civic Center, the American Hockey League team must decide whether to follow the path of Maine's pro baseball and basketball franchises and move out of state, leaving sports fans with little more than memories.

The Civic Center and the city have come up with about \$100,000 in k," said Anderson, who co-owns the team with investor Frank DuRoss. Anderson said he wants the Mariners to remain in Portland but predicts a loss of \$200,000, roughly the same as last year's.

At one point, Maine could boast of franchises in International League baseball and the Continental Basketball Association. But the Maine Guides — later the Maine Phillies — left Old Orchard Beach for Pennsylvania and the Maine Lumberjacks moved to Massachusetts.

Civic Center officials say the Mariners

presence is a break-even proposition for the arena, but the city is interested in keeping the team because of the business it generates in downtown restaurants and hotels.

"They don't cost us a lot of money, we don't make a lot of money," said Brian Dudley, a member of the Cumberland County Civic Center board. "I'd say we break even, they provide 40 events for the community and that's fine."

The Civic Center is offering the team a break on its rent, while the city has proposed turning over some of the money it makes from hockey fans who park in the Spring Street garage next to the arena.

"If this is the kind of deal he's looking for, we're in the ballpark," said City Manager Robert B. Ganley. "If he's looking for a mega-deal, we're not."

"The Civic Center has come up with probably what it considers to be the best possible offer to keep their prime tenant here," Anderson said. "But I don't want to mislead anybody that everything is rosy and

hunky-dory. There are cities that covet the Bruins farm team."

The Mariners are the AHL farm team for the Boston Bruins, which pays the players' salaries. The Mariners are responsible for all the club's operating expenses and must pay the Bruins \$15,000 per player.

The Mariners pay the Civic Center three percent of the team's gross revenues for rent. The pay for ticket-takers and ushers also comes out of the team's \$2 million budget.

Ganley points out that the team had been stagnant all season. The Mariners closed out the season Saturday night with a 12-1 loss against the Fredericton Canadiens. Maine's 23-47-10 was the worst in the league and the worst in the team's history.

"In their present condition, I'm not sure how much of a spinoff (effect) they're having," Ganley says.

"I think five years ago, people were excited that the Bruins were going to have their farm team in Portland," Dudley says. "It just hasn't worked out to be a great arrangement."

◆ Column

Nobody asked me but I'll tell you anyway

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

Picking divisional winners in baseball is, to say the least, a crap-shoot. Show me the man who predicted in pre-season last year that the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins would duke it out in the World Series come October, and I'll show you someone who got laughed at a whole lot last March.

Even Carnac the Magnificent would have a hard time guessing who the best in the bigs will be when the Fall Classic wraps up.

So, with that disclaimer, here is my best attempt at forecasting this season's final major league standings:

AL East—My heart tells me to go with the Boston Red Sox, but my brain (and my keyboard) says the Toronto Blue Jays will win. With a loaded starting rotation keyed by Jack Morris, Jimmy Key and Todd Stottle-

myre, the Jays hold off the bats of Plantier, Boggs and Co. down the stretch.

AL West—Look for powerful Frank Thomas to lift the Chicago White Sox onto their first division title since '83, edging out the vastly-improved Kansas City Royals. The Texas Rangers will finish a close third.

NL East—\$7 million man Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs will come from oblivion to edge out Jim Leyland and his trade-depleted Pittsburgh Pirates. And since most of the New York Mets will probably be in a Florida jail by the time the pennant races heat up, they will finish a disappointing third in this weak division.

NL West—Considered by many to be the strongest division in baseball, but the Atlanta Braves, carried by MVP-to-be David Justice and Cy Young candidate Steve Avery, will walk away from the pack on the

way to the division title. The loaded pitching staff of the Cincinnati Reds will be enough for them to lock up second, while the pitching-rich but defenseless Los Angeles Dodgers will take third.

The Play-offs—The Braves will romp over the Cubs in four as another disappointing season ends for the South Side faithful, while Toronto will slip past the White Sox in seven as any hopes of an all-Chicago series comes up empty.

World Series—The Braves will be on a mission after falling just a run short of the title last year. This time they will not be denied, as America's Team will be crowned the new World Champions after six games.

(Chad Finn is a Maine Campus Sports Writer from Bath, Maine and owner of Birdy's Caussees Rotisserie League Baseball team.)

◆ NCAA Basketball

Duke repeats as national champions

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, energized at last by their star, Christian Laettner.

They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions Monday night with a 71-51 victory over Michigan's Fab Five freshmen, the youngest team to ever vie for the title.

Not since UCLA ended a seven-year reign as national champions in 1973 had a team managed to win two in a row.

Duke did it the hard way, with National Player of the Year Laettner struggling for the second straight game and another starter hobbled by injury.

Laettner, who personally lifted the Blue

Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded from his worst half of the year to lead a closing 23-6 Duke charge.

After missing six of eight shots and making a season-high seven turnovers in the first half, Laettner finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Duke's defensive pressure, meanwhile, limited Michigan to only 20 second-half points on 29 percent shooting — nine for 31. It was the Wolverines' lowest point total in eight years.

Grant Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists, three steals and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 19 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

However, it was Laettner's long-distance shooting that sparked Duke, which trailed

31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another 3-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has taken Duke to six Final Fours in the last seven years, hugged his players on the sidelines as the game wound down and waved to Blue Devil fans in the stands.

Krzyzewski became the ninth coach to win more than one national championship and just the fifth to win them consecutively. His career record in the NCAA tournament is 33-7, an .825 winning percentage which ties him for fourth place with UCLA's John Wooden.

Chris Webber led Michigan with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Jalen Rose added 11 points for the Wolverines.

◆ NCAA Basketball

Coach K gets an 'A'

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — K as in Keyed Up. K as in Killer Instinct. K as in King of the Court.

Mike Krzyzewski — a.k.a. Coach K — made the adjustments, stroked the egos and showed some uncharacteristic sideline emotion Monday night in guiding Duke to its second consecutive NCAA basketball title with a 71-51 victory over Michigan.

"Coach, all he did was challenge us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We were making mental mistakes."

It was the second time in this Final Four that Duke made major halftime adjustments. The first time, the Blue Devils defeated Indiana and Krzyzewski's mentor, Bob Knight. The second time, Krzyzewski was rewarded with another title.

Krzyzewski, the ninth coach to win more than one championship, has taken Duke to the Final Four six times in seven years, including the last five.

Duke trailed 31-30 at halftime. Christian Laettner missed six of eight shots and committed seven turnovers, and Michigan shot 48 percent while breaking the Blue Devils' press.

Krzyzewski challenged Laettner to be the best he could be and got Duke to turn up the heat on defense.

Of Laettner, his star, his senior, his leader, his coach on the floor, his national Player of

See COACH K on page 23

◆ NCAA Basketball

Better Laettner than never for Duke

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ordinarily, Christian Laettner is a 40-minute player. Monday night, 20 minutes was good enough for Duke.

As bad as Laettner was in the first half, that's how good he was in the second half of Duke's runaway 71-51 victory over Michigan, the Blue Devils' second consecutive national championship.

For a while, it seemed the 6-11 Player of

the Year would be the goat, not the hero of this game.

On Duke's very first possession, Laettner bounced the ball off his foot for the first of a season-high seven turnovers in the first 20 minutes. Six of those errors came in the first nine minutes as Laettner continued the sluggish play he demonstrated in Duke's semifinal victory over Indiana, when he scored a season-low eight points.

Laettner managed only five points in the first half, making only two of eight shots from the field and managing just two re-

bounds as Michigan muscled to a 31-30 lead.

"Christian had his worst half but came back strong," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I don't know if it was the emotion of going through the whole thing. He wasn't himself."

"He was throwing up bricks and we were still down just one point. I knew if we could turn up the emotion and get him back in the game we'd have a shot."

In the second half, Laettner made amends in a hurry.

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Yianni's 9 - 11

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◆ College Hockey

NCAA to investigate fight between ref and players

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The NCAA will investigate a confrontation between University of Wisconsin hockey players and a referee that followed the Badgers' championship loss to Lake Superior State, officials said.

Referee Tim McConaghy, who called 16 penalties on the Badgers in their 5-3 loss Saturday night, was verbally accosted by at least 10 UW players after the game.

Some of the players surrounded McConaghy before he could leave the ice.

Afterward, in the tunnel leading to the locker rooms, a brief altercation took place during which a linesman and another tournament official were injured.

"There was no direct physical confrontation involved," UW coach Jeff Sauer. "In the effort to get the referee off the ice, the officials room and the locker room are in close proximity to one another, and there was a lot of shouting."

"One of the posts holding those curtains

outside the locker room area fell over and apparently hit one of the security guards, but it wasn't intentionally pushed," Sauer said.

Northern Michigan athletic director and coach Rick Comley, a member of the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee, said the incident would be investigated by the committee.

"It's the responsibility of the committee to gather written material (on the incident)," Comley said. "There is a misconduct provision within the NCAA. But I can't say any-

thing about what actions there might be."

Sauer, a few of his players and some UW athletic department staff members met with the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee on Sunday in Albany, N.Y., to discuss the incident.

"There were some minor incidents on the ice as well as off," UW associate athletic director Joel Maturi said. "The NCAA does have a rule that any misconduct by coaching staff, athletes and so forth is potentially punishable."

Coach K

the Year, Krzyzewski said: "I don't know if it's just the emotion of going through this thing or not. Seven turnovers. He was throwing up bricks."

"And we were only one down. We knew if we could turn up the emotion, we could get going. Our defense, in the second half was the story."

As his star turned up the attack (finishing with 19 points) and his team turned up the pressure, Krzyzewski turned up his emotion.

Duke led only 48-45 with 7 minutes left but finished the game with a 23-6 surge. The Blue Devils held Michigan to 29 percent shooting in the second half and forced 10 turnovers after intermission.

"In the second half, we had no semblance of order on offense," Wolverines coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as anything."

Duke built its lead and Krzyzewski became more and more animated. At first, he'd pump a fist or take little leaps along the sidelines.

Finally, when Hill stole a pass from James

Voskuil and fed Antonio Lang for a fast-break dunk that put Duke ahead 62-49 with 1:54 to go, Krzyzewski jumped out of his seat and pumped both fists into the air.

His team had responded to his challenges and put Michigan away.

Yet another triumph for Coach K — the King of the Final Four.

from page 22

Person2Person

Non-smoking, friendly, female roommates needed to share Washburn Apartment. Interested? ☎10051

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

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

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

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SWM 19, eccentric, caring, and sensitive; seeks SWFWCB(w/cutebum), into Star Trek NG, romance, and U2. ☎10033

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

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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 rogu. I'm looking for someone cool to hang with. Come on, take a chance. ☎10031

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

SWM 20, if you are a woman of romance, late night strolls, sitting on the beach watching the sunset and candle-light dinners, you are on my wavelength. For fun and romance, give me a call. ☎10034

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

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

SWM 20; name is Larry, likes micromachines, Queensyche 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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Scoreboard

◆ UMaine Baseball Box Scores

Huskies stun Black Bears, sweep four-game weekend series

Game One Saturday

UMaine ab r h bi N'Eastern ab r h bi
Knox, 3b 3 0 0 0 Barralle, lf 2 0 0 0
Seguin, ss 3 0 3 1 Gauthier, 2b 3 0 0 0
Tobin, c 3 0 0 0 Buckley, cf 3 0 1 1
Stinski, rf 3 0 0 0 Foley, 3b 3 0 0 0
Scott, 2b 2 0 0 0 Glavine, 1b 2 0 0 0
White, cf 2 0 0 0 Gibson, rf 3 1 1 0
Duross, 1b 2 0 0 0 Mahney, dh 2 0 1 0
Conlan, pr 0 0 0 0 Salisbury, c 3 0 1 1
Altomri, rf 0 0 0 0 Gately, ss 2 1 0 0
Puleo, dh 3 0 1 0
Tmbrlin, lf 3 1 1 0
Totals 24 1 5 1 Totals 23 2 4 2

UMaine 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 1
N'Eastern 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 4 1
E-Foley, Seguin. DP-Northeastern 2. LOB-
UMaine 5, Northeastern 5. 2B-Tomberlin, Salis-
bury, Gibson. 3B-Seguin. CS-Barralle, White (5).
UMaine ip h r er bb k
D'Andrea (L 2-3) 6.1 4 2 1 3 7
Northeastern
Barone (W 3-0) 7 5 1 1 3 6
PB-Salisbury, T-2:23

Game Two Saturday

UMaine ab r h bi N'Eastern ab r h bi
Seguin, ss 4 0 0 0 Hopkins, lf 3 0 1 0
White, cf 2 0 0 0 Gauthier, 2b 3 1 1 0
Tobin, c 2 0 0 0 Buckley, cf 3 1 1 1
Stinski, rf 1 0 0 0 Foley, 3b 2 1 0 0
Duross, 1b 2 0 0 0 Glavine, 1b 2 1 0 0
Scott, 2b 3 0 2 0 Gibson, rf 3 1 1 1
Altomri, dh 3 1 2 0 Mahney, dh 3 1 2 2
Tmbrlin, lf 3 0 1 0 Salisbury, c 3 0 1 1
Knox, 3b 2 0 0 0 Gately, ss 3 0 0 0
Slicer, ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 23 1 5 0 Totals 25 6 7 5

UMaine 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 0
N'Eastern 2 0 0 0 0 4 X 6 7 0
DP-Northeastern 2. LOB-UMaine 6, North-
eastern 3. 2B-Tomberlin, Buckley.

UMaine ip h r er bb k
Hewes (L 2-2) 6 7 6 6 6 2 6
Northeastern
Hartnett (W 3-0) 7 5 1 0 5 4
WP-Hewes. PB-Salisbury, T-1:45.

Game One Sunday

UMaine ab r h bi N'Eastern ab r h bi
Altomri, dh 3 0 0 0 Barralle, lf 3 0 1 1
Seguin, ss 3 1 2 1 Gauthier, 2b 2 1 0 0
Scott, 2b 3 0 2 0 Buckley, cf 3 0 0 0
Tobin, c 3 0 1 0 Gibson, rf 2 1 1 0
Duross, 1b 3 0 0 0 Mahney, dh 2 1 0 0
Stinski, rf 2 0 0 0 Foley, 3b 3 0 1 2
White, cf 3 0 1 0 Salisbury, c 2 1 0 1
Tmbrlin, rf 3 0 0 0 Glavine, 1b 2 0 0 0
Knox, 3b 1 0 1 0 Gately, ss 1 0 1 0
Totals 24 1 7 1 Totals 20 4 4 4

UMaine 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 1
N'Eastern 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 4 1
E-Scott, Tomberlin. DP-Northeastern 2. LOB-
UMaine 4, Northeastern 4. 2B-Scott, Tobin,
Gibson. 3B-Gately. HR-Seguin (1). CS-Al-
tomari (3).

UMaine ip h r er bb k
Rajotte (L 2-1) 5.1 4 4 2 4 0
Beaudet 2 0 0 0 0 1
Northeastern
Leonard (W 3-0) 7 7 1 1 1 1

Game Two Sunday

UMaine ab r h bi N'Eastern ab r h bi
Knox, 3b 3 0 1 2 Hopkins, lf 3 1 1 0
Seguin, ss 3 0 0 0 Gauthier, 2b 3 1 1 0
Scott, 2b 3 0 0 0 Buckley, cf 3 1 1 1
Tobin, dh 3 0 2 0 Foley, 3b 3 1 2 0
Duross, 1b 3 0 0 0 Gibson, rf 3 0 1 2
Conlan, pr 0 0 0 0 Glavine, 1b 2 0 0 0
Tmbrlin, lf 3 0 0 0 Mahney, dh 2 0 0 1
Stinski, rf 1 1 0 0 Salisbury, c 2 0 0 0
Mitchell, c 1 0 0 0 Gately, ss 2 0 0 0
Slicer, ph 1 0 0 0
Puleo, c 0 0 0 0
White, cf 2 1 1 0
Totals 23 2 4 2 Totals 23 4 6 4

UMaine 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 0
N'Eastern 4 0 0 0 0 0 X 4 6 0
DP-Northeastern 2. LOB-UMaine 1, North-
eastern 3. 2B-Knox, Foley, Gibson. SB-Hop-
kins. SF-Mahoney.

UMaine ip h r er bb k
Ballard (L 1-3) 6 6 4 4 1 4
Northeastern
O'Brien (W 2-1) 7 4 2 2 1 3

Maine Campus classifieds

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LOST: A pair of silver framed glasses on
April 1 Call Steve at x3180

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

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

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.

travel

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, re-
place zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up
+ deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.

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

study abroad

National Student Exchange (NSE) open-
ings 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.

fundraising

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

personals

KH + VM at 102: Just want to let ya know
I've loved living w/you and plan on having
a great time 'till it's over. Keep smilin' and
drinkin'!! Love KC

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

misc.

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

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