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◆ Landlord/tenant relations

SLS advises students to stay sharp when renting

"My advice when dealing with landlords is don't trust them. Always remember their prime motivation is money."

—Kathryn Dufour, a paralegal with Student Legal Services

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

"Renters beware" was the advice given Wednesday night in a discussion at Doris Twitchell Allen Village designed to inform students of the pitfalls of landlord/tenant relations.

Kathryn Dufour, a paralegal with Student Legal Services, urged students to use caution when renting an apartment.

"My advice when dealing with landlords is don't trust them. Always remember their prime motivation is money," she said.

Dufour suggested some guidelines for selecting and renting an apartment.

First, seeing the apartment you intend to rent is mandatory. She warned against "model apartments" some landlords keep to show to prospective tenants. Typically this occurs

in complexes. The apartment shown may be in great condition, but when the students are actually ready to move in they are given an inferior unit.

Second, when inspecting the apartment prior to signing a lease, the landlord or the landlord's agent should be present. If neither can attend, a disinterested party should be present. She said records of anything unusual or damaged can be invaluable if the landlord attempts to unjustly collect money for damages.

Heating costs were another area discussed by Dufour.

"If you're going to be responsible for paying the heating costs find out how much they were last year," she said. "Talk to the previous tenants."

According to Dufour, tenants may fall under two categories. Tenancy-at-will is a situation where no lease has been signed. Under its terms either party can terminate tenancy with 30 days written notice. Similarly rent can be raised every month with 30 days notice, Dufour said.

The other type of tenancy involves signing a lease.

Dufour said leases provide added protection as well as added danger and may



Kathryn Dufour of Student Legal Services talks about landlord/tenant relation in DTAV on Wednesday. (Desberg photo.)

vary greatly in size and content.

"Some of these contracts are only one page long while others may be twenty pages long and full of junk that a lay person can't decipher, let alone comply with," Dufour said.

Any clause in a lease can be negotiated, she said. It should be read over carefully and points of contention resolved.

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◆ WMEB

'Sounds of Blackness' gives students a mix of the unexpected



Kirk Carter, Elix Brown, and Dan Awash spin the tunes in the radio show "Sounds of Blackness," which plays urban contemporary music on Friday nights from nine to midnight. (Desberg photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

An easy, mellow rap fades across the radio waves. "Yo, was-up? This is the sounds of Blackness," the disc jockey tells the University of Maine campus.

The atmosphere is light, comfortable, and the WMEB studio feels like a lounge despite the me-

tallic broadcast equipment.

"Sounds of Blackness" is a radio show that airs on WMEB Friday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight. The trio of DJs, Kirk "The Man" Carter, Elix "lil' cheez" Brown, and Dan "Giant" Awash play a mix of music known as urban contemporary which includes reggae, rap, house, rhythm and blues, jazz and soul.

During any given show, the Jackson 5's "ABC" can be heard back to back with Naughty by Nature's "O.P.P." There is no real set format, the three play music according to how they feel and what requests they get.

"We play what we want to play," Brown said. "The University of

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◆ Budget cuts

Budget Task Force releases preliminary proposals

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

To prepare the Orono campus for next year's \$5.5 million budget cut, the University of Maine Budget Review Task Force released its preliminary budget proposal campus-wide Monday afternoon.

A further reduction in class sections, student services, faculty and staff positions is scheduled to begin fall semester, according to the report.

Charles Rauch, executive di-

rector of Business and Finance, and chair of the Budget Review Task Force, said the proposed budget cuts have been distributed as follows:

- Academic Affairs: 5.5 percent
- Research: 9.4 percent
- Public Service: 13.8 percent
- Athletics: 18.5 percent
- Student Affairs: 11.9 percent

As a result of the impending budget cut, taken in addition to last November's one-time \$3.3 million, Rauch estimated the

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◆ Rhode Island assault

Tracey no longer a student

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Jim Tracey, a student senator charged with raping a fellow University of Maine student in Providence, Rhode Island on March 28, is no longer attending UMaine, according to Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

Tracey turned himself in at the Third District Court in Bangor on Monday and was charged on three first degree counts of sexual assault as well as being a fugitive from justice.

He was a chaperone on the student-organized trip to Providence to watch the UMaine hockey team play in the NCAA quarterfinals.

He can either go to Rhode Island voluntarily or be extradited.

Rideout said William Kennedy, director for Judicial Affairs, had taken action on the case which was appropriate to the violation. He said he could not say what action was taken.

Tracey can appeal the decision. Rideout said he is not aware of any appeal filed by Tracey.

WorldBriefs

◆ Terrorist assault

Gunmen attack police bus in Turkey killing two, wounding five

1 IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Terrorists ambushed a police academy bus in this Aegean coastal city Thursday, killing two people and wounding five, the governor's office said. The report did not identify the organization the assailants belonged to. In recent months, leftists and separatist Kurds have staged a series of terrorist attacks in Turkish cities. Police killed one attacker, a woman, and captured three gunmen, the announcement said. One terrorist got away, it said. The assailants opened fire on the bus on a crowded street, forcing it to halt before a bomb was thrown at the vehicle, the report said. One policeman and a police academy teacher were killed, it said. The terrorists tried to escape in a commandeered truck, but were stopped by other police, the statement said.

◆ Fictional assassination

Japanese emperor actor in S. Korean drama

3 TOKYO (AP) — A Korean television drama depicting a fictional assassination attempt against Japanese Emperor Akihito drew a complaint from Japan's government Thursday. The Foreign Ministry said the government's displeasure was expressed to Hong Woo-nam, minister of the South Korean Embassy. "Showing such a scene isn't good for Japan-Korean relations," a ministry official quoted Sakutaro Tanino, director general of the ministry's Asian Affairs Bureau, as telling Hong. The scene was included in "The Kingdom of Anger," a show broadcast Monday by Korea's Muntwa Broadcasting Corp. In the scene, the lead actor fires a pistol from the roadside as Akihito passes in a parade after his 1990 enthronement.

◆ Tragedy

Explosion destroys house, kills 12

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A butane gas explosion collapsed a three-story house in a Nile Delta town on Thursday, killing 12 members of two families, police said. Officials said the dead included five adults and seven children. Most of the victims were asleep when a butane cylinder exploded around dawn in the town of el-Simbillawain, 60 miles north of Cairo, officials said. Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

◆ Elections

Conservative fever in danger as Britons vote

5 LONDON (AP) — Britons voted Thursday in the recession-racked country's most closely contested election in decades, with anger over the Conservative Party's economic policies expected to erase its huge parliamentary majority. Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives stood a good chance of losing their 13-year-old grip on power. Election-eve polls indicated neither they nor the opposition Labor Party of Neil Kinnock would win a clear majority in the House of Commons. Such an outcome would require the building of a coalition government. Fine spring weather helped get voting off to a brisk start in some areas of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, but others reported a light turnout. Altogether 2,903 candidates were competing for all 651 seats.

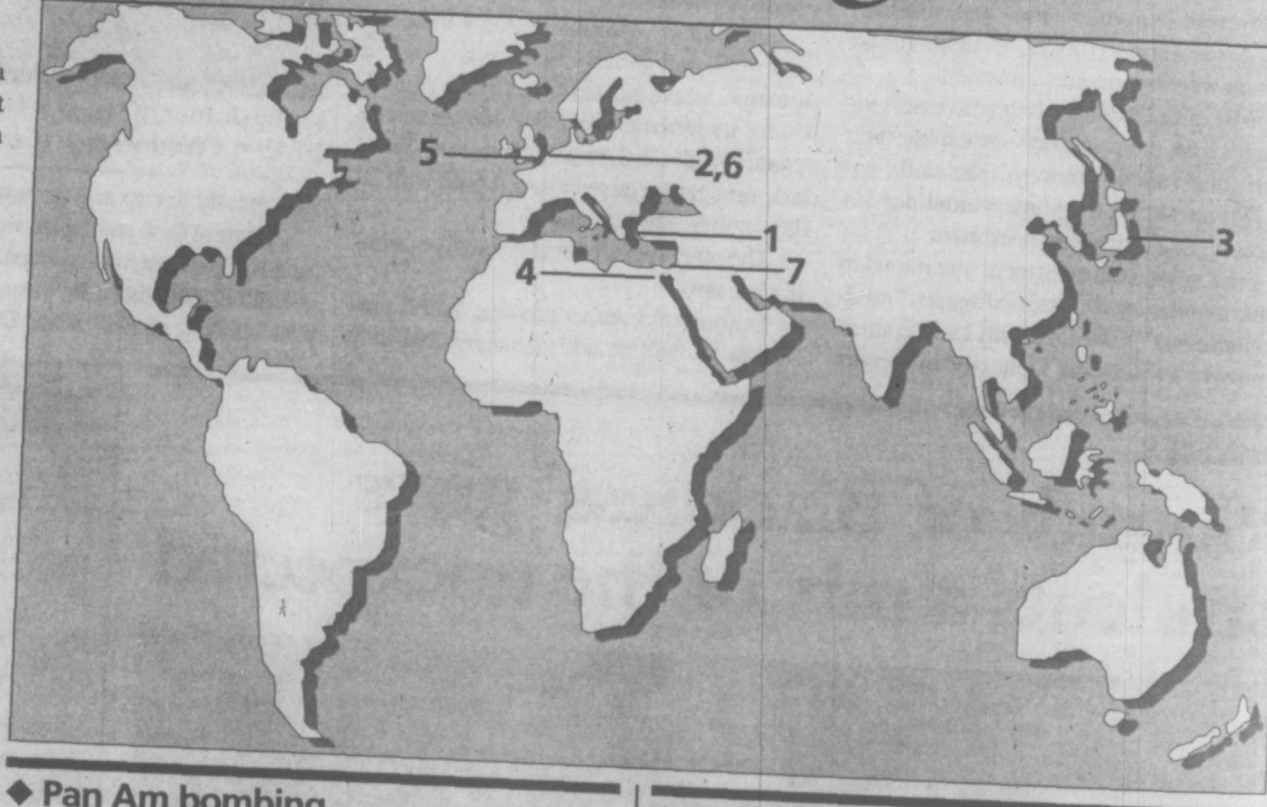
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- Queen Beatrix opens once-a-decade flower show
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◆ Horticulture

Dutch Queen opens world's largest flower show

2 ZOETERMEER, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Beatrix unfurled the flags of two dozens nations Thursday to open Floriade '92, a once-a-decade horticultural exhibition billed as The Greatest Flower Show on Earth. About 2.5 million people are expected to visit the six-month exhibition in the heart of Holland's flower-growing region. The Dutch began the show in 1962 and put it on every 10 years to promote this small nation's horticultural industry. A 230-acre park has been planted with 4,500 trees, 70,000 shrubs, 6,000 rose bushes and 20,000 other plants. Other attractions include a viewing tower, pavilions, streams, lakes and a mile-long monorail. Twenty-three countries contributed gardens or floral displays. The site is to be turned into a residential area after the exhibition, which took six years of planning and about \$100 million to put on.

WorldDigest



◆ Pan Am bombing

World Court to rule in Libyan suspect dispute

6 THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The World Court will rule Tuesday on Libya's request for emergency protection from U.N.-endorsed sanctions scheduled to take effect the next day, a court official announced Thursday. The U.N. Security Council voted last week to impose the comprehensive sanctions over Libya's refusal to surrender suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and in the 1989 downing of a French airliner. The announcement came a day after the Arab League reported receiving a new Libyan proposal to turn the two suspects in the Flight 103 attack over for trial to a nation not involved in the dispute between Libya and the West. The Security Council voted to hit Libya next Wednesday with a trade, arms and airline embargo as well as diplomatic sanctions unless it turns over the six suspects. It is also insisting that Libya prove it has renounced terrorism. Libya went to the World Court on March 4 seeking to prohibit Washington and London from any action aimed at gaining custody of the two Libyans suspected in the bombing. Libya claimed it had been threatened repeatedly with force by the United States and Britain and said its own investigation of the Lockerbie bombing produced no convincing evidence that the two Libyans were responsible. London and Washington denied making threats and detailed alleged Libyan links to Lockerbie.

◆ Pony express

Royal polo pony returned to Jordan

7 JERUSALEM (AP) — A royal Jordanian polo pony that threw its trainer and swam to Israel was sent back home Thursday, carrying a plea from schoolchildren to King Hussein for peace. The army transported the gray gelding to Yotvata, about 24 miles north of the Israeli port of Eilat and turned him over to a U.N. officer, who led him to waiting Jordanian soldiers. The horse, owned by Crown Prince Hassan, the brother of King Hussein, galloped into the sea at the Jordanian port of Aqaba on Tuesday and swam ashore at the nearby Israeli resort town of Eilat. He was reported in good health, except for a minor wound on his leg, possibly suffered in his escape. The wayward horse was stabled during his visit to Israel at the collective farm of Eilat, just north of Eilat. Israeli radio said he was befriended by Eilat's children, who combed, fed and rode the pony. One class sent a letter back with the horse to King Hussein. "We wrote that we wanted peace between us," Yair said. Although Israel and Jordan are technically in a state of war, there have been informal and third-party contacts between the countries for years. Jordan, for example, has returned Israeli teen-agers who snuck into the kingdom to visit the ancient city of Petra. Israel has quietly handed back Jordanian civilians who strayed across the frontier.

◆ Advice column

Sex Matters

It's Lesbian Bisexual Gay Awareness Week. This week provides us with the special opportunity for reflection and discussion. Brian McNaught, author of *On Being Gay*, provides us with a list of questions to prompt such a discussion, in his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus." A sampling of his questions are listed below. As you read through each one, please take the time to reflect on our own university.

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni? It is commonly accepted that 10 percent of the population is homosexual.

2. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and friends and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals too? How do we imagine intense and pre-occupying negative feelings about homosexuality affect the well-being and produc-

tivity of heterosexual people?

3. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on the campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty, or staff person or student to "come out"? If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our community are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

4. To what extent are we willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. Will openly gay and lesbian faculty receive tenure?

6. What would be the reaction to a gay or lesbian dorm or to the formation of a gay or lesbian fraternity or sorority?

7. Does the student group (Wilde Stein) receive the same recognition and resources as other student groups?

by Dr. Sandra Caron

8. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated training on the issues facing gay and lesbian people for the campus security, the health center, the counseling staff, residential life personnel, Greek life and campus ministry?

10. Is there an orientation session for all new staff which outlines the university's policy on non-discrimination?

11. Are there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library?

12. Does the health center/counseling center provide non-judgmental services? What would communicate to gay and lesbian students that they are safe and welcome?

13. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation session for all new students which

discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism and homophobia?

14. Are student leaders taking into consideration the needs of gay and lesbian students when they plan student functions?

15. Does the student newspaper (and other media outlets) regularly include information of interest to gay and lesbian students?

16. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there non-discrimination guidelines in the national charter?

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◆ Animal show

Maine Animal Club Livestock Show not just for swine

By Kristi Hallowell
Volunteer Writer

The Maine Animal Club will be holding its annual Orono Royal Livestock Show on Saturday April 11.

Thirty University of Maine students have been preparing for the show for about a month. "Most of the participants are animal science students, but it's open to everyone," said Chuck Wallace, faculty advisor for the show.

The students are assigned a yearling heifer or ewe, and are responsible for training and grooming that animal.

"I'm participating in the show because it's 50 points of my Livestock Management grade," Laine Parsons, a sophomore English major from Sherborne, Mass., said. "But I really like animals and the people here are very nice."

The students are broken up into two groups, amateur and professional and are judged on fitting and showmanship.

"The amateurs get some help from the people who have done it before," Kathryn

Chase, student advisor for the show, said. "They halter break the animal and groom them in a particular fashion known as show clip," she said.

The students have to get the animal to walk at their pace, forward and backward, and have to learn to control the animal.

"The hardest part was halter training the cow," Parsons said. "It took me 45 minutes to catch her the first time."

The show is judged by local people who explain their decisions to the students after the show.

"It's a great learning experience. Not only have I worked with the cow, but I've also gotten to see the milking and calving that goes on," Parsons said.

"This has taught me patience is a virtue. Cows don't have a very long attention span."

The competition begins at 10 a.m. at the Witter Animal Science Center, off College Ave. It will be held rain or shine and is free to the public. All money raised by the luncheon benefits the Animal Club.

◆ French politics

France suspending nuclear testing in South Pacific

By David Crary
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Berégovoy, in his first policy speech, announced Wednesday that France will suspend its nuclear testing program in the South Pacific.

France has conducted nearly 200 atmospheric and underground tests at its testing sites in French Polynesia since 1975. France has no other nuclear testing sites.

Berégovoy said President Francois Mitterrand had ordered suspension of the tests planned for this year in hopes of encouraging other nuclear powers to negotiate further accords on disarmament and curbs on testing.

"We've got to put a halt to over armament and the endless accumulation of atomic arms," said Berégovoy, who was appointed premier Thursday in place of Edith Cresson.

Berégovoy said France was not prepared to renounce its nuclear force, but was in favor of a "balanced reduction" of the arsenals of all the nuclear powers.

"I can't believe it," said Lena Hagelin, a spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, a militant campaigner against the French testing program. "This is fantastic."

"We've been trying for 20 years to put nuclear testing on the French political agenda," she said. "This moratorium will allow us to start working toward an international comprehensive test ban treaty."

Berégovoy, the former finance minister, made the announcement on nuclear testing in a speech that included a range of topics.

He told the National Assembly that the battle against unemployment is his central economic policy priority.

He said success in lowering the 9.9 percent jobless rate cannot come at the expense of economic growth.

"We must reduce unemployment, but we also need a competitive economy," Berégovoy said. "We need monetary stability, industrial modernization. We need stronger growth than most of our trading partners, while gaining market share."

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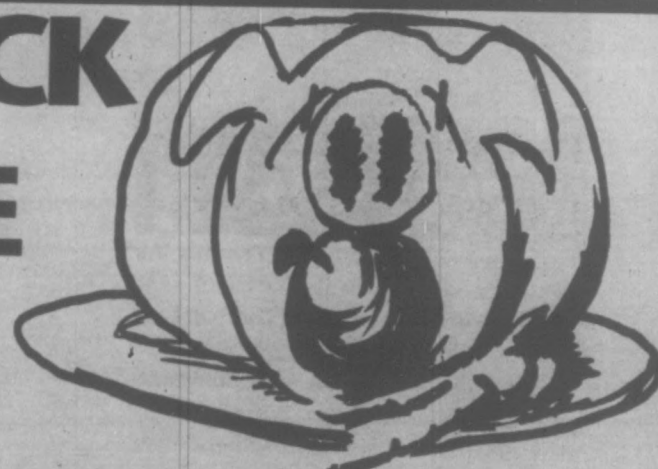
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♦ The Men's Journey series

Dealing with sexual harassment discussed by faculty, staff

By Chrissy Brown
Staff Writer

The topic of sexual harassment and the problems it causes in the workplace was the topic of the first program in "The Men's Journey" series held Wednesday in Sutton Lounge.

Sponsored by UMaine's Employee's Assistance Program and Infant and Childhood Family Support Program, a panel representing several departments at the University of Maine discussed the timely subject.

Joyce Wheeler, associate counsel for UMaine, served as a moderator while panel members recounted personal sexual harassment experiences.

"Sexual harassment basically creates a hostile or abusive work or educational environment," she said.

Wheeler said courts and legislators are determined to eliminate the threat of disrupting a safe working environment by prohibiting sexual harassment.

A brochure prepared by the UMaine Of-

fice of Equal Opportunity stated the university's policy on sexual harassment—no member of the university community will sexually harass another.

Sexual harassment is defined by the university as sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature that is used as a basis for academic or employment decisions; or when conduct interferes with academic or work performance.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services, said unknowingly offending someone is often the case when it comes to sexual harassment.

"I try to maintain a vocabulary, and allow any man or woman to feel safe to correct me," he said.

Jim Mason, executive housekeeper at UMaine, said as a supervisor it can be difficult to know an appropriate way to deal with an employee who is guilty of harassment, especially if the employee has a good work ethic.

"The goal should be to change such behavior before sanctions are necessary," said



Sexual harassment panel Joyce Wheeler, Jim Mason, Mike Lewis and Mark Jackson share a light moment during a panel discussion on sexual harassment in the workplace. (Sampson photo.)

Michael Lewis, art department chair.

Lewis said men and women can avoid involvement with harassment and discrimination by keeping common experiences such as compassion and understanding in mind.

About 20 people attended the meeting to listen and share their views on UMaine's

sexual harassment policy.

"The harassment policy should be supported with sincere, genuine commitment and fair process," Lewis said.

Comments regarding sexual harassment issues can also be directed to Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity.

♦ Native Americans

Native American Awareness Week offers an in depth look

By Mike Werts
Staff Writer

Lectures, panel discussions and films will be among the events planned for the first annual Native American Awareness Week.

The awareness week will be presented at the University of Maine by the American Indians Club at Maine April 11-18.

According to club secretary Esther Attean, a senior social work major, all events will be coordinated by the club. It will be sponsored by over 50 local area groups.

The week begins with a keynote address, "The 500 Year Legacy of Columbus" which will be presented by Ward Churchill, associate professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Colorado.

Attean said although the decision to select Churchill was the club's, she personally felt comfortable with Churchill because she wanted a speaker "who's real provocative instead

of dancing around the issues."

Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a panel discussion "Racism, Indians, and the University of Maine." The panel will include three members of the Penobscot tribe and Valerie Carter, assistant professor of sociology at UMaine.

Carter, an instructor of Race and Culture Conflict, said she was selected to the panel because of her knowledge of interracial relations. She hopes the discussion will "open up new perspectives."

"A lot of learning takes place outside of books," she said.

Native American art shows will also be presented during the week. On Monday, a children's art exhibit will be featured. The Hudson Museum tour of Native American artifacts will be shown at the Maine Center for the Arts.

A second speaker, George Cornell, director of the Native American Institute at Michigan State University, will present two lec-

tures starting at 3 p.m. Thursday: "Building Local Native American Studies Program - The Nokomis Model," and "Contemporary Efforts to Undermine American Indian Environmental Tradition."

According to graduate student Wesley Francis, the project's coordinator, Cornell was selected because the club wanted to bring in a variety of perspectives on Indian issues.

In contrast with Churchill, a "conservative" Indian opposing governmental intervention, Cornell is a "progressive" Indian in favor of "working with what we have," according to Francis.

Although "everyone has their own perspective," one of the reasons for the awareness week is to educate society about their culture, according to club spokesperson Sue Gibson.

"I think it's a very opportunistic time to educate and enlighten people to Native American Culture," Gibson said.

Members of the club said they would like

to see a Native American or ethnic studies program developed on campus.

"People are paying too much money at this school not to be educated about another culture," Francis said.

Another goal for the awareness week is to gain recognition, according to Gibson. She said although there are over 100 Native Americans at UMaine, only about 13 are club members.

Francis said he would like to gain faculty recognition for Native Americans at UMaine. "Students have to go alone to get along here," Francis said. "At the University of Utah, faculty contacted us. For example if any Native American programming was planned, they would always use us for a reference."

Gibson said although she doesn't know what the outcome will be, she is optimistic about attendance at this year's awareness week and would like to make it an annual event. "I think it's a monumental step," she said.

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♦ Alcohol study

Alcohol slows down metabolism, helps beer bellies

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A study found that booze makes the body burn fat more slowly, which helps explain those beer bellies, saddlebags and spare tires on heavy drinkers.

The study, published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, tackled the question of alcohol's effect on the way the body uses different nutrients. Its conclusion: Alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat.

Any fat that is not burned is stored. That means flab in the belly, the behind and thighs — anywhere people tend to put on weight.

"If somebody wants to drink at a party and avoid weight gain, he has to reduce his fat intake," said Dr. Paolo M. Suter of the

University of Zurich, the study's principal author.

Exactly how alcohol suppresses fat disposal isn't clear, however. Researchers said the body may prefer to burn alcohol first, or alcohol may have some other effect on metabolic processes in the liver.

The researchers evaluated eight healthy men who were put on diets that included about 3 ounces of pure alcohol a day, or the equivalent of about six beers or six shots of liquor. They burned about one-third less fat.

"This is one good explanation of why people get fat drinking alcohol," commented Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health.

Of course, not everyone who drinks gets a spare tire. It depends on what they eat. Beer guzzlers and whiskey drinkers who subsist on hamburgers and potato chips will

almost certainly put on pounds, while vegetarians who sip wine won't.

When people eat extra carbohydrates — sugar or starch — they tend to burn most of it. But the body burns extra fat sparingly. The Swiss study found that alcohol further suppresses fat disposal.

The finding "points to the fact that energy balance over the long term has a lot more to do with fat balance than anything else we eat," said Bogardus. "The main way to stay thin is not to eat fat."

The study was conducted during two sessions. In one, alcohol made up 25 percent of the volunteers' calories, but their total daily calories did not change. In the other, they drank enough alcohol to increase their daily calories by 25 percent.

On both diets, the men burned about one-third fewer fat calories when they drank alcohol.

The study also found that when people substituted alcohol for food but did not increase their daily calories, they still burned less fat, but more total calories. The reason appears to be that alcohol boosts metabolism.

While this finding provides a strategy for drinking without gaining weight, there are drawbacks. Bogardus noted that people who carefully substitute alcohol for fat might end up with extra fat, even if they weigh less.

"You'd end up with a slightly different body composition," he said.

The study found that while on the alcohol substitution diet, people burned 875 fat calories a day, instead of their normal 1,291 fat calories. They also burned slightly less carbohydrate, a bit more protein and all of the 680 alcohol calories they consumed each day.

♦ Strike

Caterpillar Inc. denies trying to break union

By Theresa Humphrey
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Striking workers at a Caterpillar Inc. stockholders meeting tried to shout down pleas from the company's chairman to return to work or risk the loss of their jobs.

The annual meeting Wednesday came amid a 5-month-old walkout that has pitted nearly 13,000 members of the United Auto Workers union against the world's biggest maker of earth-moving equipment.

The showdown represents the first time a major manufacturer has attempted to break a union of the size and strength of the 900,000-member UAW.

Strikers were told Monday to return to work or risk losing their jobs. Few have crossed picket lines. Caterpillar immediately began running ads for replacements and said it has been overwhelmed with calls from job seekers.

Chairman Donald V. Fites, trying to talk over shouting union members at the shareholders meeting, denied Caterpillar is trying to bust the union.

"We just want our UAW workers to come back to work," Fites said. "After five months of bargaining with ourselves, they left us no choice but to proceed" with the ultimatum.

During a question-and-answer session, one striking employee told Fites, "I wasn't invited back to work. It was an unfriendly invitation. It's like asking someone to choose between a mother and father."

"I would urge you to get back to work," said Fites.

"This is a stockholders meeting, not a scab solicitation meeting!" yelled UAW secretary-treasurer Bill Casstevens.

Earlier, Casstevens tried unsuccessfully to get the floor to present the union's side of the contract dispute.

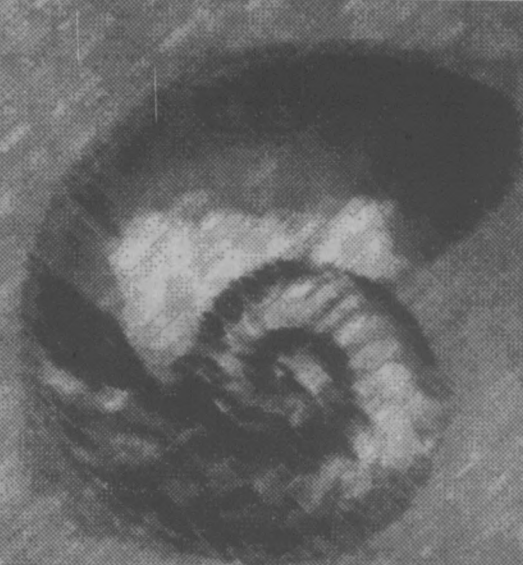
Caterpillar has 16,000 workers in Illinois; York, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Denver. The strike is in Illinois only. The union is seeking wage increases similar to those it received in a contract signed with Deere & Co.

Class of 1992 Senior Week

April 20 - 24

AGENDA

- April 20:** Wine & Cheese (with the faculty)
4pm, University Club,
3rd floor Memorial Union
- April 21:** Trip to the Old Port
Busses leave from Hauck Circle at 6pm
\$5 per person—first come, first served
(returning later that night)
- April 22:** Maine Day
- April 23:** "Class of 1992 Night" at Gianni's
- April 24:** Senior Week Pub Crawl
(pick-up schedule soon to be announced)



Listen to the Future

Monday
April 13, 1992
3:00 p.m.
FFA Room
Student Union

Have you thought about going to graduate school? Looking forward to a career in public affairs, university teaching, or the diplomatic corps? Thinking about study abroad or a life in scientific research? The campus community is invited to hear about the opportunities available for graduate and undergraduate fellowships and scholarships—Fulbright Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships, Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, and Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships, among others. First- and second-year students are especially encouraged to attend. Now is the time to plan ahead. Some one has to win these. It might as well be you.

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- Yale graduates publish cookbook for students
- House votes to increase Pell Grant financial aid

◆ Food

Caf cookbook shows students how to make meals a masterpiece

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) — "Your relationship with cafeteria sandwiches may be getting stale. Maybe it's time for you to start seeing other recipes. Remember, love means never having to say you're hungry."

So reads "Tray Gourmet: Be Your Own Chef in the College Cafeteria," a book that promises to make memorable meals out of cafeteria chow.

The 192-page paperback by former Yale University students Larry Berger and Lynn Harris (Lake Isle Press, \$10.95) offers simple solutions to ho-hum institutional cooking by relying on the microwave, salad bar and condiments.

Harris and Berger, who shared Yale caf-

eteria meals together since their freshman year, started the book years ago.

"We had a microwave and a big salad bar ... and we turned it into an advanced art form," Harris said. "We're the ones who realized that the microwave could really go places."

Since publication, the authors have been deluged with similar recipes from throughout the country. "People will call and say, 'Oh, I do that,' and send us their recipes," Harris said.

A chapter, for example, is devoted to "Multi-Cultural Tuna" featuring a recipe for "Dead White Male Tuna" which consists of "3/4 bowl of plain tuna fish and one heaping

soup spoon of mayonnaise." By adding soy sauce and chopped green pepper, the recipe converts to "Asian Tuna," add curry and it becomes "Indian Tuna," and Dijon mustard and onions transform the dish into "Continental Tuna."

In another chapter, "Rebel Without a Sauce: Rehabilitating Plain Pasta," an "Algerian Pasta" features tuna and raw broccoli, and was created by a contributing Yale student who describes it "a delightful mix of color and textures."

Some of Berger and Harris' tried-and-true recipes are stunningly simple. For example: "Pie Beta Kappa" is "one slice of pie, any kind with two scoops of ice cream, any kind."

Students can now disguise that inevitable portion of mystery meat served in college cafeterias across the United States.

The book suggests a sauce, for example, to dress up institutional roast beef: microwave a combination of peanut butter, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, sugar or honey, soy sauce and a dash of ginger.

For bland pork dishes, the book offers a topping of ketchup, lemon juice, cinnamon, red pepper flakes and "as many drops of Tabasco as you dare." Other recipes in the cleverly illustrated book include Nietzsche's Nachos, Chinese Peanut Pasta, Plato's Pita Pocket, Holy Guacamole, Je Ne Sais Quoi Crepes and Pita Fajitas.

◆ Financial aid

House approves increase in Pell Grants, 1 million more students covered

By Charles Dervarics
CPS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle-income students participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$4,500 a

year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above \$35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan,

which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appro-

priations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990s.

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WorldNews

- PLO leader released from hospital following plane crash
- Tensions grow between Bosnia and Serbian army

◆ PLO leader

Arafat released from hospital after being treated for injuries

By Nejla Sammakia
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Yasser Arafat left a hospital Thursday after treatment for injuries suffered in a crash-landing that killed three people, and a key PLO council delayed a meeting to allow him to recover, officials said.

The Palestinian embassy in Tripoli said the PLO leader had left the hospital in Misratah, where he was taken Wednesday after spending 15 hours in the desert of southern Libya following the plane crash.

Officials said they did not know his destination Thursday. Sources at the Palestine

Liberation Organization's headquarters in Tunis said he might return to Tunisia tonight.

A doctor described Arafat's health as "excellent," but there was no official report on his injuries.

Embassy sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Arafat had an eyelid injury and other slight bruises, but otherwise was in good condition.

However, sources at the PLO's headquarters in Tunis said Arafat could not walk on his own. They said he apparently broke a leg and possibly a hand when his plane plowed into a dune during a sandstorm Tuesday night while on a flight from Sudan to Tunisia.

The head of the Palestinian parliament, Abdel Hamid as-Sayeh, announced at the opening of Thursday's session of the PLO Central Council in Tunis that the meeting was being recessed, PLO officials told reporters. The officials said it would be put off until Arafat could attend.

Suleiman Najjab, a member of the PLO's Executive Committee, reached by telephone in Tunis, said the policy-making council would likely meet in two or three weeks.

The 80-member Central Council is a liaison between the Executive Committee and the Palestinian parliament.

The meeting may be crucial for Arafat be-

cause it could introduce a challenge to his leadership. He has come under growing criticism from his own Fatah group for backing Iraq in the Gulf War and refusing to listen to advisers.

The council also was to debate the progress of Middle East peace talks, which are scheduled to resume on April 27 in Washington. Some members feel the Palestinians have made too many compromises in the talks and that Israel has given little.

Arafat, lying in bed with a bandaged right eye, was seen on Libyan TV Wednesday night smiling and chatting with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi at the hospital in Misratah, 120 miles east of the capital, Tripoli.

◆ Post-Yugoslavia fighting

Bosnia in conflict with Serbian-run army over independence

By Julijana Mojsilovic
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's president Thursday demanded that the Serb-led federal army stop helping Serbs fighting the country's newfound independence.

The statement by Alija Izetbegovic came amid growing tensions between his government and the army, which allegedly has aided the rebels, particularly during fighting

this week triggered by European recognition of Bosnian independence.

Police said Wednesday that 26 people had died in four days of fighting in Sarajevo, the capital.

Serbs, a third of Bosnia's population, vehemently oppose independence. But Slavic Muslims, who make up 44 percent, and Croats, 17 percent, see it as the only alternative to a Serb-dominated Yugoslav federation.

Despite the break-up of Yugoslavia, the

federal army—now controlled by Serbia—remains deployed in Bosnia. Bosnian officials claim 100,000 troops are on its territory, but the numbers cannot be confirmed.

"The army should protect those under attack (and not) act as accomplices," Izetbegovic said in a statement broadcast on Sarajevo Radio. "We must at least try to persuade them to act as a buffer force."

Army commanders have denied siding with the Serbs and say they only fight to protect their forces from attacks by Muslims

and Croats. They blamed Izetbegovic for causing the violence.

"Under whose rule has Bosnia reached a point when it is knocking at the doors of hell?" asked Gen. Blagoje Adzic, the federal defense minister, in a letter Wednesday to the Bosnian leadership.

The capital was quiet overnight and early Thursday, a day after Izetbegovic and others in Bosnia-Herzegovina's collective presidency declared that "war was imminent" and imposed emergency measures.

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◆ Homelessness

Problem of homeless teens analyzed by UM prof

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

"Andy" lived in North Carolina until a few years ago when he made the journey to Maine alone. He is now finishing his first year at the University of Maine as an Onward student, but when classes end in May, he has no home to go back to.

Andy is homeless.

Many teens on the street change their names because they want to remain anonymous, hidden, or for their own sense of protection. Andy, too, is not the real name of this UMaine student.

Homelessness is not a new issue. However, service providers are calling homeless teenagers and young adults, like Andy, a "newly discovered" social problem, according to Kathryn Gaianguet, UMaine associate professor of sociology.

Gaianguet held a lecture on homeless teens Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

Gaianguet became involved with the problems of homeless teens in 1987 while advising student Laurie Le Favre on an Honors thesis about homeless youth in Hollywood. Following that interest, Gaianguet spent the summer of 1989 in Hollywood documenting the service system for the teens.

"Kids go to Hollywood to see the stars," she said. "They think they can be discovered. They're escaping their lives."

Gaianguet used two black t-shirts to illustrate her point. The first she held up had a neon design of stars and the Walk of Fame printed on

it. The second shirt had Hollywood printed in small letters on the shoulder and a huge spider web with a large red spider printed in the center.

"This is the lure," she said of the first with the flashy design.

"And this is the lament," she said, holding the second shirt which symbolized being caught in the web of the streets.

She explained how prostitution rings worked and then entered a discussion detailing the failings of Hollywood's social system.

Gaianguet's second point on the system was it fails the staff. She said they can't help the kids because of their own rules.

As her final point, Gaianguet said the services themselves are a major problem. Every year services cost Hollywood \$15 million, "and that's not even meeting the basic needs of these youths."

Youths choose the streets over the services because the streets offer at least a sense of independence and friendships. The shelters and

comes," Andy said. "It's hard to keep up with studies and look for a place to live, it's kind of unnerving."

Andy is only one of the thousands of young adults in this situation. After receiving his high school degree at night school while working in a dead-end job, there was no affordable community college in the southern Maine area for him to attend. It was through programs like Job Corps that he received any training.

It was the Maine Educational Opportunity office in Chadbourne Hall that helped Andy get into the university this year by waving fees and preparing him for interviews.

Many youths are not as lucky as he was. Shaw House in Bangor opened nine months ago as a shelter for homeless children and adolescents. According to Bill England, executive director, four to six youths with an average age of 17 stay at the eight-bed facility every night.

Barbara Pulk, a former board member and volunteer at Shaw House said the numbers increase significantly during the cold weather.

England estimated there are 30 to 50 homeless youths on the Bangor streets.

"They either stay at crash pads (at parties or with groups of friends) or are hooked up with someone in prostitution," he said.

The majority of the youths at Shaw House are from the Bangor area and come to the shelter only after exhausting all other resources, including the Department of Human Services.

"We're the bottom of the barrel," he said. "These are the kind of kid nobody wants to deal with. DHS is trying to get rid of adolescents. We really deal with kids who are out of control."

"I have no place to go when the summer comes. It's hard to keep up with studies and look for a place to live, it's kind of unnerving."

—Andy, homeless UMaine student

Gaianguet said the main interest of the system was to create and perpetuate jobs for the staff personnel. This can be seen by the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours many of the services keep and by the rules required of youths staying in shelters.

Rules include being supervised at all times, not being allowed in the sleeping area during the day, and a maximum 14 day limit in the shelter.

Gaianguet said the 14-day rule was a federal regulation grounded in three theories: the kids are not to become dependent on the services, the kids are not in control of their lives, and the kids should go home.

"Supposedly, 14 days is long enough to get an I.D., get a job and become stable," Gaianguet said.

staff fail to produce a sense of connection and dignity for the youths according to Gaianguet.

Someone in the audience asked how the relationship between shelter workers and the teens were.

"From my experience the relationships between the staff and the youth is often tense and sometimes hostile. They look down on you," Andy said.

"The only way I changed my self-image was through educating myself. I spent the long hours in libraries just reading."

Although Gaianguet's lecture focused on Hollywood, the problem of homeless adolescents and young adults is a local problem.

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♦ Art exhibit

Recently departed artist honored with one man show

By Nicole Zando
Volunteer Writer

For one man, the fulfillment of a life's dream may have been recognized months before his death.

The man? Abraham Lewis.

In a one man show, "Abraham Lewis: A Legacy — Drawings From Life," currently on exhibit at the UMaine Museum of Art, Lewis has left his mark on the art world.

The subtle contour lines, soft gradations in light and dark values, and the quiet life-like quality of his charcoal nudes exude the freshness and skill of A. Lewis's well-trained hand.

Speaking retrospectively of his father, University of Maine art department chair Mike Lewis said, "He had been very good in drawing in high school.

"He had a teacher named Elizabeth Morse who encouraged him to apply for a scholarship to Parson's School of Design in New York City."

A. Lewis received the scholarship for day classes, but he felt he needed to work days to help his family. He ended up declining the scholarship to Parson's and went to night school at Cooper's Union from 1920-1923, said M. Lewis.

He finished the program in three years, receiving a classical education in the Renaissance tradition.

During the first year, he learned to draw 3-D shapes, controlled lines and values.

The next step involved drawing specific parts of the body from plaster casts.

The third phase in the program entailed

drawing from full-length Greek and Roman statues under William B. Starkweather.

During the fourth level course, Lewis studied real life models with Victor Perard. Many of the paintings in the exhibition come from this part of the artist's education, said M. Lewis.

"Four nights a week, he would draw the same poses and on the fifth night, he did sketches to figure out gesture and movement— just quick studies to maintain a sense of the animated figure."

Lewis said his father was working full-time in sales promotion, marketing and advertising while going to school. He sold musical instruments for several years and worked in toy manufacturing and the lamp business.

"He put creativity into imaginative promotional advertising," he said.

M. Lewis describes the drawings as "absolutely remarkable" for a 20-year-old student.

"I had seen them several times growing up, and I thought they were done by an adult.

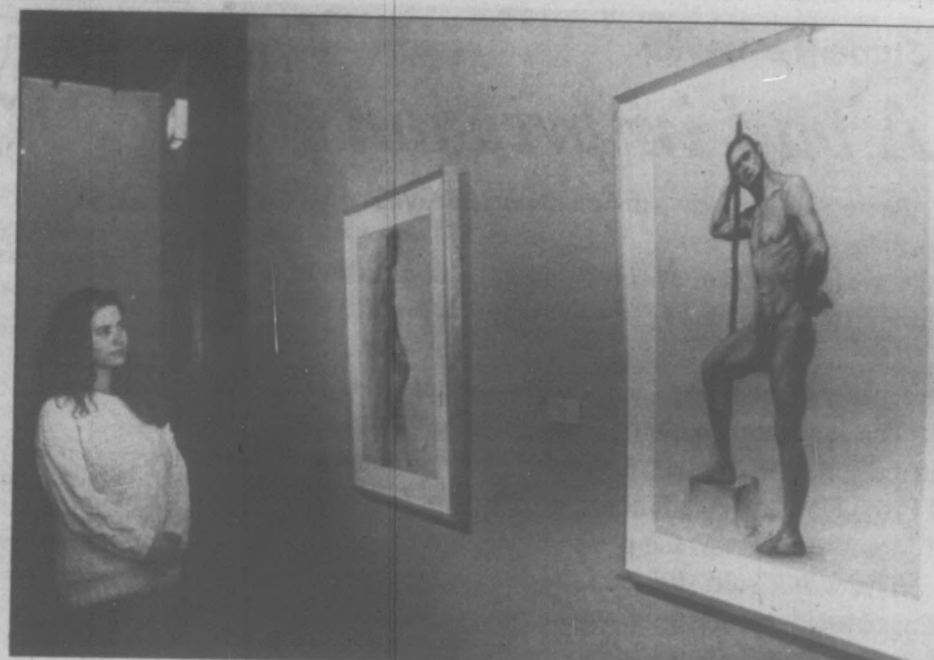
"This past summer, he asked me to take photographs of them, and I saw the date (1920)."

The younger Lewis was astounded.

"The level of competency is so high and technical—I've been practicing for 30 years and I can't draw with that kind of technical skill," M. Lewis said.

A. Lewis draws with "great tonal values and an expert use of line or lack of line," said Lisa Park, assistant to the director of the UMaine Museum of Art.

These drawings are not just generically



Art history major, Anne Heath, browses through the art exhibit at Carnegie Hall. (Bourassa photo.)

drawn models, but instead they are sensitive renderings of individual characters, M. Lewis said.

"There is so much of the artist within these drawings," Park said.

"I can't help but get a sense of the artist. I never met the man, but I can sense his gentleness."

Lewis said his father never really talked much about his work. He just seemed to push that part of his life aside.

"Yet, when we started to put the show together—it seemed to fulfill this dream that he had and felt he couldn't do," he said.

"He was tremendously excited that the show was going to go up. He had a tremendous amount of creativity and ability, but he never talked about being an artist except in the most indirect ways," Lewis said.

The older man's desire to be an artist emerged last summer, when his father asked his son wistfully, "Do you think I could have been an artist?"

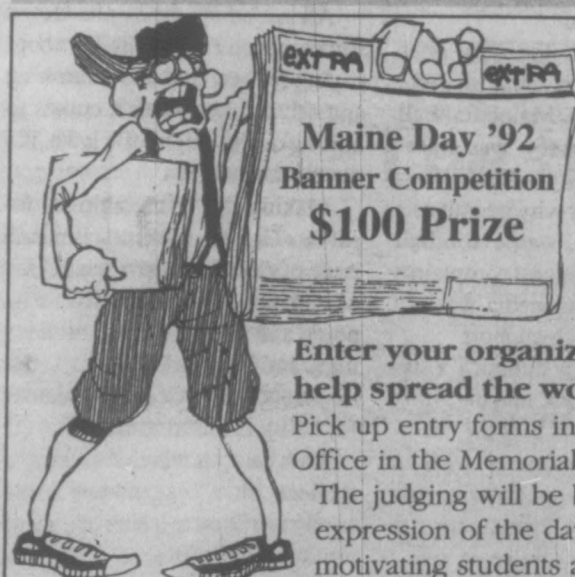
"At least, he knew it (the exhibit) was happening, that we were putting it together," Lewis said.

Abraham J. Lewis died in February 1992 at the age of 88.

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Editorial Page

♦ Student behavior

A bad impression

Seeing things from a different perspective is often times worth the effort.

Case in point. *The Maine Campus* received a letter to the editor last week from an Orono resident who had a lot to say.

The letter won't be printed but the attitude toward students was revealing, if somewhat sad, in its approach.

The letter writer, who remained anonymous in fear of retribution, stated sarcastically that she was glad the people of Providence received the same treatment from University of Maine students as the people of Orono do.

The writer said she read the *Campus* editorials on the alleged incidents surrounding the trip with great amusement because, "the residents of downtown Orono have to stomach (it) every single weekend."

The writer said other weekend pastimes of UM students are smashing headlights, urinating on lawns, speeding the wrong way down Mill St. and puking in cars.

When an average Orono resident has that impression of students, is it any wonder the town looked into passing ordinances to control behavior?

Do these things happen in Orono every single weekend? Probably. Is it as bad as the writer seems to think? Probably not.

However, the impression is there and every bad incident will only add to it. There is no moral here except to remember that your actions, no matter how careless or seemingly innocent, affect others.

No one ever thinks they are the cause of a problem. In this case, you are. (DMK)

♦ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

Homophobia 'revealed'

Probably everyone who reads *The Maine Campus* regularly read the letter written by "C. Shelby".

The fellow who penned that vicious note, striking out at the gay, lesbian and bisexual population of the University of Maine used a pseudonym.

This individual claims he believes strongly in what he was writing, however chose to hide rather than reveal his true identity.

This kind of cowardice is reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan. They too claimed that they believed fervently in their cause, however they hid their true identities behind white hoods instead of false names.

This reader wrote a letter which has rightfully outraged the UMaine community, still he hides his identity. It can be hoped that this person is at least exhibiting the good graces to be ashamed of his actions.

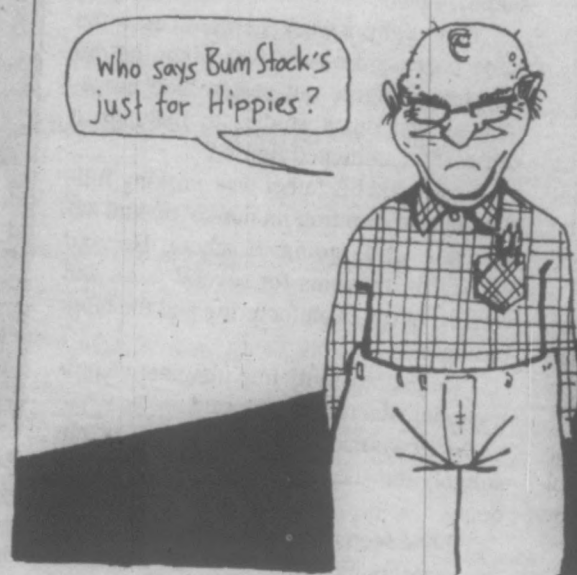
"C. Shelby" claimed to be speaking for the majority of heterosexuals on this campus. Judging from the response already received from other readers this clearly isn't the truth.

It was asserted in the letter that by wearing jeans on Wednesday we would all be supporting a "sickening" cause. He called the effort of gays, lesbians and bisexuals to garner support from the rest of the community "Bullshit". This letter and the accompanying philosophies are bullshit.

"C. Shelby" asserts that he is not racist or sexist, he is however highly homophobic.

It's too bad that at an institution of higher learning there exist people with such base ideas. The really sad part of this is that there are more people out there who agree with Mr. Homophobic, they just didn't feel the need to subject the rest of us to their narrow-minded, prejudiced viewpoints. (CJC)

News item:
O.C.B. PAID \$7,500⁰⁰ for a 90-year
old ACCORDION player to headline Bumstock



Blame is the name of game

Michael Reagan

Students may enjoy a steady chorus of jeers and catcalls at the expense of local authority figures on and off campus because lots of times they deserve it.

But making fun of students or even criticizing them is a no-no.

Take the recent *Campus* review of "Fiddler on the Roof." *The Campus* reviewer, a practiced actor himself, was critical of the performance after spending a large chunk of the story explaining why. "Disappointing" and "characterless" were the worst words he used.

Certainly his was not the only critical evaluation of the play on campus or the first to say some cast members lost their accents.

Irate members of the cast, friends, and fans have not been pleased, however. *The Maine Campus* is supposed to support the arts and not be very critical of any performances.

The same could be said for a losing UMaine team, like say, football, or off-campus parties. *The Campus* and everyone else should stand behind students, even though they may be in rough times. Or if the fault lies squarely on their backs.

It's like the old saying about sports: if you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.

But face it, kids, this place isn't the Special Olympics. Not everyone's a winner. People fail and succeed on their own. They act in good and bad ways. The reason why everyone should not be praised or ignored is because the student body is supposed to be made up of adults, mostly.

If Maine Masque puts on a play which utterly is without artistic value—even if everyone tried very hard—then anyone should be able to say "that was lousy."

If hockey players choke in a game or if a football team doesn't have a defensive line, it shouldn't

be unpatriotic to say something to that effect and not be pummeled by fans.

If UMaine students act like drunken morons with no respect for other people's property, in Orono or Old Town, students should be aware of such actions and not be surprised at the reaction of some town residents.

On the whole, however, that does not happen around here. Instead of addressing mistakes and problems, the old standby of blaming occurs. It's easier, and victimhood is so popular.

Students aren't the only ones majoring in fingerpointing, though.

When former UMaine football coach Jerome Salley was interviewed by the *Bangor Daily News* a while ago about why he quit as a coach for the UMaine football team, one of his biggest complaints was that the local media was not giving him enough support.

That's right, the Bangor TV stations, radio stations, and the *Daily News*, perhaps the biggest cheer-leading section around without pom-poms, were not cheering him on enough. Sorry, they did have to report that the Black Bears lost.

Admitting a few problems the team had or even recognizing a few personal mistakes was out of the question. No, it's easier to find the Dale Duff conspiracy theory behind everything.

The Orono party ordinances have been a hot topic with students, especially ones intent on clashing with insidious persecutors of collegiate youth.

The noise control ordinance

specifically bothered many students since Orono police officers would determine how much noise was tolerable and intolerable.

Exactly how much noise is an issue open to debate, but the answer many students proposed is UMaine and the town of Orono work together on the noise and party problem.

Some town residents might have been hoping a few students would admit how awful some students behave and say that the problem has to be addressed.

"Responsibility" is the key word. Rather than officials on campus and off talking about how badly students behave, and shaking their heads over it, it ought to be up to students to take some responsibility themselves.

Alleged adults, the 21-plus crowd sometimes take responsibility about paying for beer and about drinking and driving, but when it comes to hurling on the neighbor's lawn, it's par for the course.

Making life intolerable for local families on weekends is not an issue of global concern or any kind of outright oppression. So it's ignored and made a subject of meetings, and big, bad Chief Lowe or the Orono Town Council is blamed for being mean to students.

On a campus which shrieks over the least bit of bias, no one seems to pay attention to a lack of consideration off-campus.

Maybe it's because too many students do it, and too many are immature, selfish, and alcoholic to take any blame.

Student behavior on and off-campus reflects their values and ideals, but instead of addressing their actions, they blame. Sounds like the rest of the country.

Michael Reagan would like to dedicate this column to unpopular arts reviewers.

ResponsePage

◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

The only week to show support

To the editor:

Last week I passed by two students who were standing in front of an awareness week poster. I overheard (eavesdropped on) the end of their conversation:

She: "I don't see what the big deal is. Personally, I don't care if you're a lesbian or whatever as long as you keep it to yourself, you know?"

He: "Yeah. Oh - you know what I heard? I heard we're not allowed to say certain words now. Even though they themselves say 'dyke' and 'fag', we're supposed to only use 'gay', 'lesbian', or 'bisexual'. So, (laughing) I guess if I call a lesbian a faggot she'll get pissed off."

Then they complained about the rain and said bye to each other.

Awareness week is a big deal. It's the only week on campus when students can hear about the legal issues that concern the day-to-day life of gays, bisexuals, and lesbians, the only time they can see a documentary about gay families, and can hear what it's like to have a gay, lesbian, or bisexual child.

It's also the only week for students/staff/faculty members to show support or explain why they aren't wearing blue jeans or buttons.

If "keeping it to myself" means not letting the university community see an official Public Display of Affection because it makes someone a little uncomfortable - I'd rather

not keep it to myself and let the university community know about the uncomfortable situation g/l/b students/staff/faculty members are in.

What does "keeping it to myself" mean? Does it mean not letting folks know I don't have the same legal rights as a heterosexual?

Does it mean not forming a social/political group with other lesbians, gays, and bisexuals? Does it mean laughing at fag-bashing jokes? Does it mean not seeking an end to job discrimination? Does it mean ignoring the fact that gay men and lesbians were victims of the holocaust in Nazi Germany? It sounds like "keeping it to myself" means not existing.

I guess if g/l/b didn't exist there

wouldn't be any confusion about who owns which words. Gay, lesbian, and bisexual are the politically correct terms. Using these terms proves only that you know the P.C. terms.

Only your actions prove that you are gay-supportive. Dyke, fag, queer, and lezzie said by a heterosexual is, at this point, non-P.C. Shouted, it is harassment. Dyke, fag, queer and lezzie said by a g/l/b, on the other hand, is a positive action. It is taking an epithet and using it as a term reflecting pride and self-worth. It is robbing homophobic attitudes of a language.

Natasha Woodland,
Co-chair of Wilde Stein.

Letter correction

In the Wednesday, April 8, edition of *The Maine Campus* a letter to the editor was submitted with an incorrect name. The letter which had the name C. Shelby of Cumberland Hall was written by a resident of Cumberland Hall who refuses to divulge his real name.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number.

Letters may be sent to:
Letters to the Editor
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall

◆ Rape

Alcohol is often a factor

To the editor:

After reading the details of the two recent rapes, it became painfully obvious that the people involved were not "bad" people, but drunk. I think it is very unfortunate that these people, male and female, had to endure such severe consequences for their actions. I know that when I was drinking I did the same type of things, maybe in different places.

It took years of misery, and many mistakes, before I realized I had a drinking problem. I am not saying that anyone is not guilty; what I am saying is, what is the underlying problem here? If we think the problem was "her" or "him", then we are likely to keep getting into trouble. For me the problem was alcoholism.

It didn't get better until I faced it with the help of other people. It is not for me to judge what kind of a problem these people who are suffering now have, but according to the letter and article, alcohol was a major contributor.

Drinking is not a moral issue. We start drinking to have fun. If we keep on drinking, and get into trouble, we may need help. For me getting help was the best thing I ever did in my life. I now have lots of friends, wherever I go, who are a lot like me. I learned that I did all those crazy things because I was drunk, not a bad person, and I don't do those kinds of things anymore. I am grateful for all that I've learned. I hope this helps someone else too.

John McAlevy
Orono

◆ Gay, lesbian, bisexual awareness

Missed the point

To the editor:

Who was it that said that the more education we receive, the more civilized we become? Well, whoever it was must have been way off the mark, because C. Shelby certainly missed the point of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness week. I don't know where or when Mr. Shelby was appointed the authority of the entire "heterosexual community of UMaine", but I, for one, find it very, very disagreeable and insulting to have him being the "spokes-heterosexual" for my point of view on the subject.

I read one contradiction after another, beginning with his statement that "I am in no way racist or sexist". He tells us that it is "a sad

event for the heterosexuals of UMaine", and that "it is highly unfair that the university recognizes this type of activity, yet they don't recognize the people who are heterosexuals."

Mr. Shelby: EVERY DAY IS HETEROSEXUAL DAY.

He further tells us that "I have said before these people want our support once again, and he is right. They need our support, and our understanding. Homosexuality is no more "wrong" than heterosexuality is. Maybe Mr. Shelby could suggest that we celebrate a "Humanity Awareness Week", alongside all of the other cultural weeks we celebrate.

Cindy Farr
Orono, Maine

◆ Campus crime

The Buckley Amendment is still in effect

To the editor:

Once again, *The Maine Campus* has published a misleading, inaccurate editorial reflecting its own lack of knowledge and undermining its credibility. The April 1, 1992 editorial accuses the University of Maine of displaying Communist characteristics in citing the Buckley Amendment as the basis for not releasing the name of a student accused of sexual assault and of incorrectly citing this law.

To clarify the issue, the Buckley Amendment, officially the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, states that education records cannot be released without a student's permission. The Department of Education has interpreted the term "records" to include crime records and can withhold federal funding from universities that dis-

close any student records other than basic directory information without student permission.

The Department of Education's prohibition on release of crime reports has been successfully challenged in several states, including Missouri, Arkansas and Georgia, but those decisions apply only to the particular cases in question. A proposed amendment to the law that would allow educational institutions to release crime reports is pending as a part of the crime bill currently before Congress.

The University of Maine administration and staff who work closely with students in difficult situations are keenly aware of the federal and state laws that protect confidentiality and of the public's right-to-know. Currently, not even parents have access to information in their children's records without that student's

permission. The Buckley amendment is a law in flux, and until some final legislative decision is made, it is open to interpretation.

In recent court cases involving the Buckley Amendment and crime reports, the records being sought were public records under state law, and available from local law enforcement agencies.

The Maine Campus should not expect the University or any other institution to release the names of persons accused, but not charged, and the newspaper should know where to find information about crime on campus.

All arrests by the UM Public Safety Department are public information, and investigators are willing to provide additional information about specific crimes. Even if an arrest isn't made, officers will provide information such as the na-

ture of the incident, time, general location and other details.

It is important to the University that the correct information get to the public regardless of the issue and it is proactive in releasing all information that does not jeopardize student's rights under the law. Rape is an issue the University takes every opportunity to discuss with the intention of educating and raising awareness that it can happen anywhere, anytime, and with people you know and trust. Maine media have been instrumental in helping the University get this message out through news reports, special series, and public affairs programming. Somehow, *The Maine Campus* has missed this extensive coverage.

Rachel Groves
Old Town

Kay Hyatt
Director, News Services

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, April 10

TUFFY McHEROIN

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY: You take a practical, long term approach to romantic relationships. Companionship and intellectual rapport matter more than sexual attraction or animal magnetism in your choice of partners. What you look for most are intelligence and a good sense of humor; while passion eventually fades, you can share conversation or a good laugh or well into old age.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): There's a fine line between taking advantage of an opportunity and exposing yourself to risk. Recognizing where one ends and the other begins determines your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An early start allows you to finish things before complications arise later in the day. You should ignore the comments of a disgruntled friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Health concerns take precedence. Change your schedule in order to allow yourself an adequate amount of exercise and adjust to a more healthy diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your romantic side exudes warmth that draws potential amours like bees to honey. Bask in the glow of sensual pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friend tries to get you involved in a hairbrained scheme. Their self destructive tendencies will eventually catch up with them and you don't want to be there when they do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are two options when negativity rears its ugly head: either allow it to drag you down or use it to spur you on to greater heights. The decision is yours for the asking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Contention between friends could spiral out of control unless you lend your keen arbitrating skills to the proceedings. As long as you remain objective neither party will be alienated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch your back at work as a conniving associate tries to take credit for one of your clever ideas. 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. Follow your instincts.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
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For Saturday, April 11

IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY: You are deeply concerned with social injustice and the concept of fairness is near and dear to the hearts of those born on this date. A tendency to split the world into the good guys on one side and the bad guys on the other is too simplistic and should be fought against. It's the many shades of gray that give life its richness, depth, and subtlety.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Contagious humor and optimism make you pleasant company. Among the many people attracted by your upbeat mood is a familiar face that deserves a second look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A dip in energy level makes this an ideal time for quiet pleasures. Find a secluded spot and enjoy uninterrupted togetherness with someone special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The stars bestow harmony on the homefront. Attention lavished on those you like most is returned tenfold. Take the initiative to patch up a long-standing feud.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mixing business with pleasure pays dividends. An informal setting provides the kind of backdrop that is conducive to agreements. Socializing could generate beneficial ties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Depart from routine and you could stumble across bargains or romance in the course of travel! Sharing your adventure adds an exciting new dimension to your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sure knowledge of what you want combines with persuasiveness to give you the upper hand in negotiations. Clarity of thought provides an understanding of romance.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Magnetism and luck combine to enable you to maneuver situations to your favor, particularly in matters of the heart. Taking risks pays off, so don't be bashful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear communication is vital in dealing with important relationships. Schedule time for serious talks with your loved ones and listen to them.

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

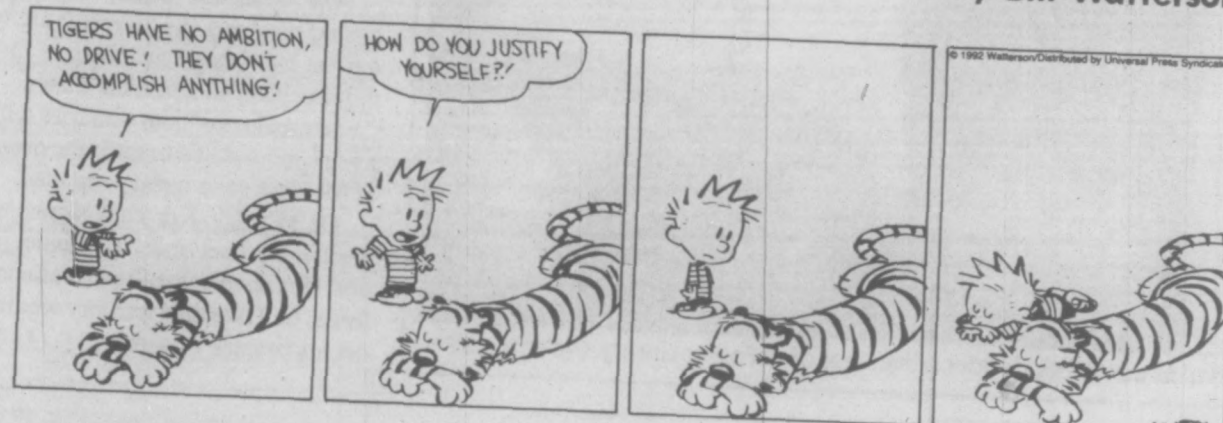
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A positive attitude and charisma have things going your way! Love and prosperity are yours if you aggressively pursue new opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): Leave the grind of work behind and concentrate on the simpler pleasures that life has to offer. Catch up on your family gossip or curl up with a book.

Entertainment Pages

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Corrections

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Let the games begin



The torch of Greek Week stands on the steps of of Fogler Library. (Adams photo.)

◆ Former USSR

Dispute over fleet being resolved

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk Thursday suspended their conflicting decrees claiming control of the former Soviet Black Sea fleet, a news agency reported.

The agreement would be a major step toward resolving the biggest issue separating the two largest members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Lawmakers of both countries will create a joint commission to settle the dispute, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

On Monday, Kravchuk signed a decree placing the fleet under Ukrainian jurisdiction. He also said that all conventional armed forces on Ukraine's territory would be under his country's control.

Yeltsin responded the next day by ordering the takeover of the fleet by Russia.

On Wednesday, the dispute escalated when Kravchuk appointed a commander of the newly created Ukrainian navy and Yeltsin dispatched the commander of the commonwealth navy to Ukraine to ensure that his decree was carried out.

However, the commonwealth commander, Vladimir Chernavin, also held talks with Ukrainian deputy parliament speaker Valentin Durdinets in an effort to resolve the dispute, ITAR-Tass reported.

Yeltsin and Kravchuk spoke by telephone twice Thursday and eventually forged the agreement to suspend their decrees and form the commission to resolve the dispute, ITAR-Tass said.

Sounds of Blackness

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Maine is very liberal, I was kind of shocked coming up here."

While the range of music played is inclusive and performers such as Vanilla Ice, Tone-Loc, Young MC and Marky Mark are never heard on the show.

The radio broadcast started in September when Cheryl Daly, advisor to the African American club, discovered air time was available. Both Awash and Brown are members of the club and volunteered to fill the space.

"Our first show was real bad," Carter said. "It took about three or four shows to become comfortable," Brown said.

Brown and Carter are both from New York, and Awash is from Atlanta.

"We play the sounds that come from the

streets, ghettos, suburbs, down south, up south," Carter said. "It's good music, and you should experience it."

Brown said he volunteered because he was disappointed with the type of music played on the local radio stations.

"Stations here play mostly rock and roll. They don't have the type of music we like to listen to. Not everybody likes white music, why not give the students what they want," he said.

The name of the show reflects this. "It's not saying that if you're not black you can't listen to it, it's saying that this is the type of sound we want," Carter said.

The music heard in New York may be different than the music heard in Maine, but even Atlanta and New York have

their noticeable tastes.

"It's really different even between Atlanta and New York. A lot of r&b in Atlanta, more hip hop and rap in New York and even Boston," Awash said.

The team compliments each other well. "We've got our own personalities," said Carter. "Elix is the laid back one, and I'm the more laid back one."

All three make constant note of how much fun the show is. "It's being part of something," Awash said. "Everybody likes to make something of their own and show it to people."

Call in requests average between 20 and 40 per show. The three feel the request line gives listeners a chance to get their name on

the air and feel like a part of the show.

Who are the listeners? "All the brothers, most of our friends, anybody who likes urban contemporary will listen to our show," Carter said.

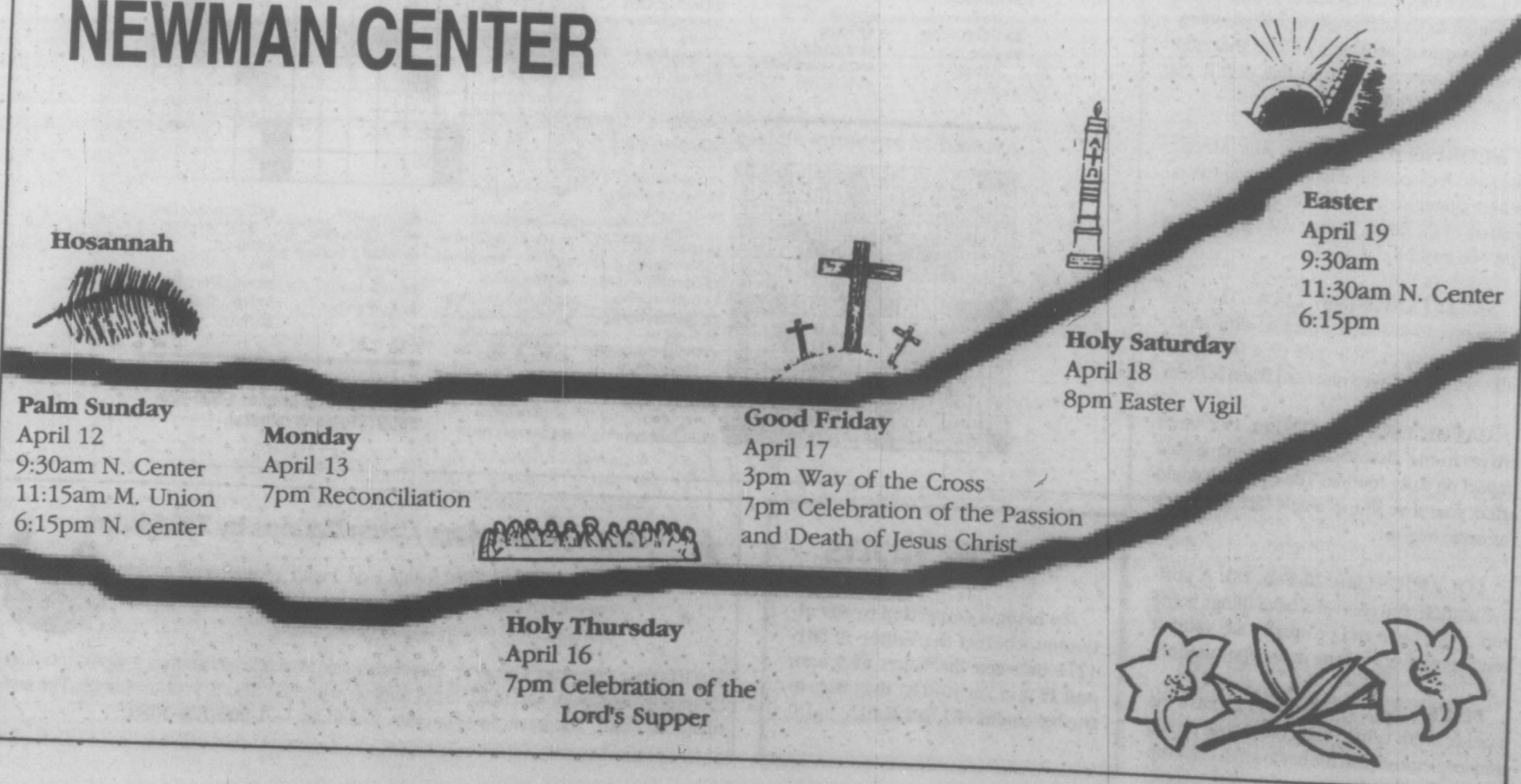
"Usually people that call in want rap music. We don't play only rap. I'm into rhythm and blues with roots in jazz. Elix is part of the new generation, more of a hip-hop and club music man," Awash said.

Awash said they don't discriminate against songs because of explicit lyrics, but they do have a self limit to how many such songs they play during the show.

"Nobody would play anything at all if they were worried about offending somebody," he said.

HOLY WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY. A JOURNEY TO EASTER

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Budget

elimination of 165 class sections out of the 2,000 present on campus; 65 faculty positions and 50 classified positions.

To lessen the blow of these cuts on Academic Affairs, Rauch said Education and General federal money (E&G) previously used to fund the Cutler Health Center, the Substance Abuse Program, and partial funding for the Counseling Center, will be replaced with Comprehensive Fee money.

The E&G money, totaling \$200,000 will be used to fund additional class sections, he said.

"It is very difficult for us to make these cuts, we're doing the very best we can to distribute these cuts as evenly as we can

across campus," he said.

"We are hoping that money saved from closing faculty positions, and consolidating classes, will free up money which can be used to adequately run campus departments," Rauch said.

Rauch said the estimated \$5.5 million budget consists of \$3.35 million in vertical and horizontal cuts across Campus; \$1.4 million to compensate for expected student enrollment decline and \$750,000 as an inflation adjustment.

He said next year's budget cut will take effect July 1, and will be a permanent cut made to departments' base budget.

Rauch said the Task Force will review comments offered by faculty, administra-

tion, classified staff and students on Friday and will submit a final draft to UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson.

After Hutchinson makes his own adjustments to the budget proposal, he will present the amended budget proposal to faculty, classified employees and students for additional feedback, before sending it to the Chancellor's office.

"We know we have to take a \$5.5 million cut next year, the question is whether it will actually be enough," Rauch said.

"Things will be grim here for the next couple of years, but we're hoping the economy will improve, and that things such as a cost of living increase, will help absorb some of these cuts."

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◆ Amazing Grace

Thieves return stolen church money, add \$4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robbers who stole \$1,400 in church collections returned the money, along with an extra \$4 and a note of sorrow, a pastor said.

"This is probably one for Ripley's Believe it or Not," said the Rev. Martin F. McGeough of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. "We got some interest on our robbery."

Three men, one with a gun, robbed church volunteers March 15 as they took cash and checks from parishioners to a night deposit.

A day later, a man went to the Roman Catholic church and handed a housekeeper two envelopes containing about \$900 of the cash and checks. On March 27, a note with more cash was passed through a mail slot at the church.

The note read: "I am truly sorry for the taking the money. Please forgive me. I am repaying it. Sorry."

The housekeeper has identified the man to police, but McGeough said he would prefer not to press charges if the man is caught.

"My assumption is that these are people who fell on desperate times," McGeough said.

SLS advises students on renting apartments

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"What you have to do is read over the lease and find out what you can live with and what you can't," she said. "Then try to negotiate the things you can't live with."

"Get a copy of the lease. If the landlord won't give you one, don't rent from them."

Landlords in the Orono area have had more difficulty in renting their apartments this year and this may help in negotiating, Dufour said.

The Attorney General's office produces a "recommended lease" to be used as a guideline for renters and landlords. Requesting a copy of this document may help renters find out what to look for, she said.

Security deposits are an especially dangerous proposition for renters, Dufour said. Landlords often take advantage of their subjective nature to use them for inappropriate costs.

Under Maine state law a landlord cannot withhold deposits for "normal wear and tear," to an apartment. If unused, the deposit must be returned to the tenant within 30 days after the termination of the lease. For tenancies-at-will, the period is 21 days.

Dufour spoke of the Maine policy on late rent. By law a landlord can charge only four percent of one month's rent for lateness. This can only be charged if there is a provision in the lease and if the rent is 15 or more days late.

"Get receipts for everything," Dufour said. "They are your protection if things go wrong."

According to Dufour, rental insurance is a good idea for tenants, provided they are choosy.

"Shop around. Call some insurance companies and get some rates, rental insurance is relatively cheap," she said.

Dufour said a tenant can expect to pay a rate of between \$10-\$15 per \$1000 for good coverage.

Another suggestion offered was to take out a "rider policy" on parents insurance. This is generally the cheapest route, Dufour said.

"If anything comes up that you can't deal with, come to Student Legal Services," she said.

Lawn Mower Clinic

will be held 8am-3pm April 4th and 11th at Perkins Hall (behind the Child Study Center—look for signs), University of Maine in Orono. Fee of \$17.50 will include new sparkplug, oil change, blade sharpening, air filter cleaning and pressure washing. *Minor* repairs may be done for additional fee. For more information, call x1-2727. Sponsored by the Maine Agricultural and Forest Engineering Association.

Important Notice for Off-Campus Students

- Are you looking for housing for 1992-1993?
- Tired of looking for parking?
- Do you want to be close to classes and campus activities?

Residential life offers a variety of housing and meal plan options. All include free local dialing service and cable TV. There is also the opportunity to sign onto the MAC ACT program which provides residents with a Macintosh computer, printer, and network and mainframe access.

For details, contact the Office of Residential Life, 103 Hilltop Commons, or call us at 581-4583.

NEW MUSIC for April

April 7th — Michelle Shocked — "Arkansas Traveler"
Leon Russell — "Swing Can Happen"

April 14th — Peter Murphy — "Smoke"
Jesus + Mary + John — "Honey's Dead"
ZZ Top — "Greatest Hits"
Lou Reed + Patti Smith — "Between Thought + Expression"

April 21st — Cure — "Wish"
Beastie Boys — "Check Your Head"
Slaughter — "The Wild Life"

April 28th — Annie Lennox — "Diva"
David S. — "Up Front"

Dr. Records — 20 Main St. Orono 866-7874



Apartment hunting has begun!

Intown Properties has available for the fall; small and large 2 bedroom apartments within walking distance of campus. Call 866-2516.

The sisters of Phi Beta Phi, who took first place Wednesday night at the Greek Sing competition. (Bourassa photo.)



The brothers of Beta Theta Pi took first place Wednesday night at the Greek Sing competition. (Bourassa photo.)

Catholic bishops say sexism is bad, all-male priesthood OK

A committee of Roman Catholic bishops Thursday released a proposed pastoral letter that condemns sexism as a moral and social evil and urges that more be done to foster equality between the sexes in the church and the workplace.

But the document also adheres closely to traditional teaching in upholding the male priesthood and a ban on artificial birth control. Abortion is condemned as an "unspeakable crime," and lesbians are called to practice chastity.

After a nine-year odyssey that drew the wrath of Vatican officials and millions of Catholic women, the pastoral letter will be discussed at the June 18-20 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at the University of Notre Dame. It is expected to be voted on at the bishops' November meeting in Washington.

The document — "Called to Be One in Christ Jesus: A Pastoral Response to the Concerns of Women for Church and Society" — was drafted by the Ad Hoc Committee for a Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns.

"It's like getting it out of the sand trap

after nine swings," said Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill., committee chairman. "Finally, we've got it out and it's on the green."

In the third draft, the bishops did not bow to the demands of some top church leaders that the pastoral letter be downgraded to a pastoral statement. A pastoral letter is the highest level teaching that can be issued by a national bishops' conference.

The bishops also call for more discussion on allowing women deacons and girls as altar servers and say the willingness of priesthood candidates to treat women as



equals should be taken into consideration for ordination

"It's a symbolic beginning," said Susan Muto, the principal writer of the document and the first woman to hold such a post for a pastoral letter. She is adjunct professor of literature and spiritual formation in Duquesne University.

Sister Phyllis Price of New York said the letter will always fall short if the bishops continue to ban women priests.

The draft strongly condemns the "sin" of sexism, which it traces back to Genesis.

<p>SATURDAY APRIL 11 Opening Ceremonies 5:00 PM Traditional Native American Singer/s & Song Singing by Carol Davis Opening Remarks by Margaret Montoya Presenting: Sharon Turner Introduction by Mary Bassett Keynote Address: Professor Verald Churchill University of Colorado A.I.M. Activist & Coordinator of American Indian Studies Program The 500-year Legacy of Columbus 3:00-5:00 PM 2002 Shillies Recognition of National Lecture Presenters: Margaret Muntion SUNDAY APRIL 12 Panel Discussion: Nation, Indians & the Modernist Era Moderator: Kathy McIntire, University of Colorado Panelists: Valerie Carter, Professor of Anthropology, University of Southwestern 5:00 PM Dawn Yankee, Memorial Union</p>	<p>MONDAY APRIL 13 Native American Film Series 3:00 PM "Native Within a Nation" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 4:00 PM "Broken Rainbow" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union Indian lead 4th grade class Children's Native Art Exhibit 3:00-5:00 PM "Strength: Unity, Faithfulness and what they mean to me" Bonnie P. 17th 2nd floor, Memorial Union Native American Film Show "Our Hearts are Set in the Expanse of the Heavens" University of Maine Falmouth, Bangor Martins Francis, 30 \$10 admission</p>	<p>TUESDAY APRIL 14 Native American Film Series 3:00 PM "White Man's Way" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 3:30 PM "Warriors" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 2nd Native American Student "Our Hearts are Set in the Expanse of the Heavens" University of Maine Falmouth, Bangor Martins Francis, 30 \$10 admission Film Series Continued 10:01 Noll Hall 7:00 PM "Keep Your Heart Strong" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 8:00 PM "The Indian Experience" 3:30 PM "Pride, Purpose, & Promise" 3:30 PM Hudson Museum Tour of Native American Artifacts Maine Center for the Arts 20 persons maximum</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 12-1:30 PM Film Maine Center for the Arts "Talk in Two Worlds" "Way of Our Fathers" Optional, bring brown bag lunch, 4-30 films repeated followed by presentation & discussion with Dr. David Sanger Hudson Museum Tour of Native American Artifacts Maine Center for the Arts 20 persons maximum Native American Film Series 3:00 PM "Keep Your Heart Strong" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 4:00 PM "Nations Within a Nation" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union Film Series Continued 7:33A Audlet Hall 2:00 PM "White Man's Way" 2:30 PM "Warriors" 4:00 PM "Broken Rainbow"</p>	<p>THURSDAY APRIL 16 Native American Craft Native Hand demonstration, display & sales of Native American Arts & Crafts by 12 artists North & South Low Room, Memorial Union 9:00 AM-4:00 PM 3:00 PM Guest Lecturer: George Cornelius Director of the Native American Initiative, Michigan State University The National Museum of American Indians Programs-- 20 persons maximum Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 3:30 PM "Contemporary Efforts to Indigenize American Indian Environmental Tradition: The Indians and the Role of Conservatism" Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union 11-12:00 PM Hudson Museum Tour of Native American Artifacts Maine Center for the Arts 20 persons maximum</p>	<p>FRIDAY APRIL 17 2-6:00 PM Native Men's & Women's Basketball Tourny 5:00 PM Field House Get Acquainted Dance Indie/Pop/Community & Identity Services Jan Dawn Yankee, Memorial Union 8:00 PM-12:30 AM 2:00 PM Hudson Museum Tour of Native American Artifacts Maine Center for the Arts 20 persons maximum</p>	<p>SATURDAY APRIL 18 Basketball Tournament Continued 2:00 PM Championship Games will be Live/telev. Coverage NATIVE AMERICAN POT LUCK AND SOCIAL Celebrating Inter-tribal Unity Vols. Community Service 9:00 PM to Midnight Drawing of Raffle & Basketball Awards Ceremony will take place during the Social Please bring a dish or food Drinks will be provided.</p>
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<p>  </p> <p> Wesley Francis <i>Editorial Advisor</i> 881-890 </p>	<p>  </p> <p> Jeffrey A. Hirsch <i>Editorial Advisor</i> 885-672 </p>
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SportsNews

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- UMaine Softball hosts Black Bear Invitational
- Former Tennis star Arthur Ashe has Aids virus

The Campus Sports Ticker

More cuts face UMaine athletics

The University of Maine 1992 Program and Budget Review Task Force issued a draft of its proposed budgetary cuts for Fiscal Year 1993 Monday and it doesn't look good.

Included in those cuts were a \$408,313 recommended reduction to the UMaine athletic department.

The athletic department makes up approximately two percent of the overall UMaine budget and shouldered a \$188,000 cut just a year ago.

Presently proposed areas to be reduced or eliminated include the consideration for reducing the number of sports and a strong recommendation from the Task Force that the Yankee Conference, of which the Black Bear football team is a member, adopt the I-AAA concept.

Should the I-AAA measure not be accepted the Ad-Hoc committee recommended the suspension of varsity football at UMaine until the NCAA approved the I-AAA format.

Stay tuned, the best is yet to come....

Weekend athletic schedule

Saturday
Baseball vs. UNH @ 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Bos Univ. @ Noon
Softball vs. Cent Conn. @ 2 p.m.
Sunday
Baseball vs. UNH @ Noon and 2:30 p.m.
Softball vs. Cent Conn. @ 10 a.m.
Softball vs. Bos Univ. @ 2 p.m.

◆ UMaine Baseball

Black Bears look to snap slump at home

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



After a season-opening 27 game road trip, the University of Maine baseball team will finally return to the friendly confines of Mahaney Diamond this weekend, hosting a four-game series with North Atlantic Conference foe the University of New Hampshire.

The Black Bears, 9-17 overall this season and 1-7 in the NAC, will look to snap a seven-game losing streak following a 9-8 loss to the Boston College Eagles Wednesday afternoon.

Trailing 7-6 entering the eighth inning, UMaine DH Steve Puleo put the Black Bears ahead with his second home run of the season, a two-run shot to left-center.

First-year pitcher Ryan Smith held the fort in the bottom of the inning but ace Mike D'Andrea came in to close things out in the ninth and, following a walk to Chris Taylor, clean-up man Joe Hayward won the game for the host Eagles with a two-run homer to right-center.

D'Andrea took the loss and falls to 2-4 on the season. Chris Higgins (3-2) gained the win going 1 2/3 innings allowing a run while striking out two.

Justin Tomberlin (2-for-4) hit his first round-tripper of the season and career for UMaine, while Shawn Tobin (3-for-5, 4 RBI) blasted his third of the year. Tim Scott went 3-for-5 and scored two runs.

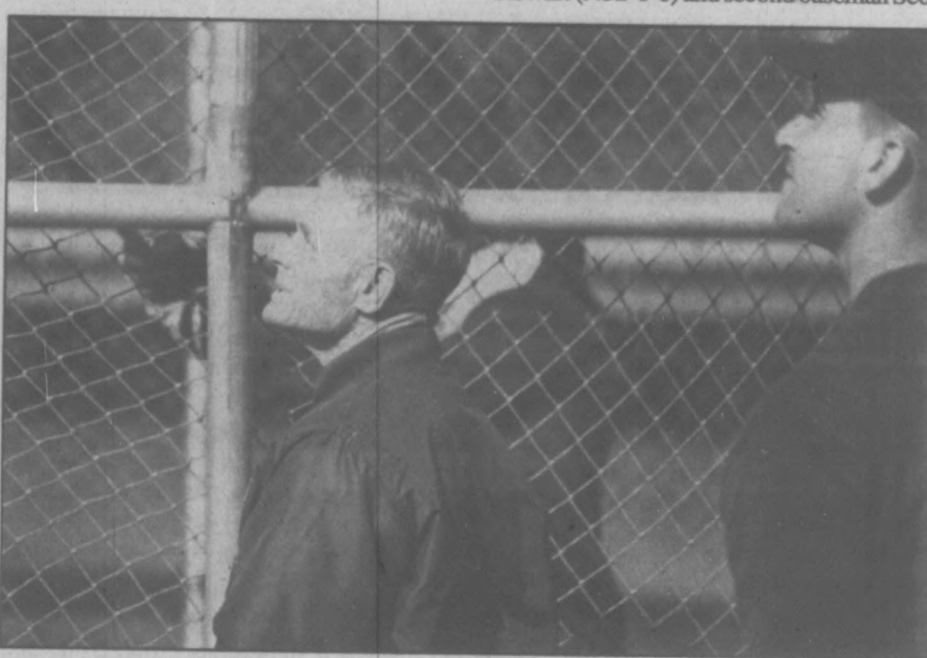
UMaine now enters the weekend in the midst of their worst losing streak since 1987

when they lost five-in-a-row early in the season.

However, the Black Bears have won 11 straight over UNH dating back to the 1987 season. A year ago behind the starting pitching of Ben Burlingame, Mike D'Andrea and Larry Thomas, the Black Bears outscored the 'Cats 33-8 in winning the three-game set at Durham.

play as well against Drexel the following weekend," Black Bear Coach John Winkin said. "They've got some good players who are capable of creating quite a problem for us."

Among those problem-creating players are the 'Cats leading hitters first baseman T.J. Downey (.444-2HR-5RBI), shortstop Dave Stewart (.432-1-6) and second baseman Scott



Coach John Winkin and first baseman Gabe Duross are looking to halt UMaine's seven-game slide at home versus New Hampshire this weekend. (Kiesow photo)

UNH is 4-6 overall this year, 4-4 in the NAC. Earlier this season the Wildcats took three-of-four from Delaware, a team which took three-of-four from UMaine.

"(UNH) played very well against Delaware a few weeks back but then they didn't

Ivens (400-0-5).

Ivens and third sacker Jim Neary lead the team with two stolen bases apiece while Stewart has a team-high 10 game hitting streak.

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◆ UMaine Softball

UMaine hosts Black Bear Invitational tourney

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer



After an impressive week in which they won three out of four contests, the University of Maine softball team hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend when they host the Black Bear Invitational tournament at Lengyl Field.

On Saturday, the 12-14 Black Bears play North Atlantic Conference foe Boston University at 12 noon. Then, immediately following the BU game, UMaine will face the challenge of Central Connecticut State University.

The Black Bear gang plays two again on Sunday, starting with Central Connecticut at 10 a.m. before finishing up the tourney versus the Terriers at 2 p.m.

Four games in two days may seem like a lot for any team, but UMaine Coach Janet Anderson says her squad is looking forward finally playing at home after spending their first 26 games on the road.

"This is the earliest we have ever played at home in our history. It'll be nice to finally be here," Anderson said. "I spoke to the groundskeeper Wednesday and the playing field is apparently in good condition."

But muddy field or not, the Black Bears

will have their hands full with some stiff competition this weekend.

Central Connecticut State has given UMaine a difficult time in the past, including a sweep of a pair of games in last season's meetings, while the BU game is the Black Bears first NAC competition of the season.

"Central Connecticut State is always a good game for us," Anderson said. "They've beaten us a few times the last couple of years, so we are looking forward to maybe getting a couple wins against them this year."

"And Boston University is our first conference game, so it's always good to get that first league victory out of the way. Hopefully, every thing will work out fine."

But in order for Anderson's troops to have a successful weekend, several UMaine players will have to continue with their inspired play.

Among the Black Bears to keep a watchful eye on this weekend are NAC Player of the Week Tenley Libby, a junior outfielder who went 5-for-12 in the past week and scored the tying and winning runs in the Bears' 2-1 victory over Eastern Connecticut State.

Senior catcher Kim Reed is another. Reed is third in the NAC with a .378 batting average.

Other standouts for UMaine this season have included pitcher Mary Campbell, who has hurled in eight contests and sports a 1.65

earned run average (third in the NAC), and first-year hurler Cindy Harrington, who owns the only save in the NAC thus far this season.

Anderson says tournaments like this weekends and the fact that this is the Black Bears first season in the NAC gives her players exposure they never had in the past.

"Never having been in a conference before, we've never had the opportunity to showcase our players like we can now," said Anderson. "Playing in quality tournaments and being in the NAC gives our players the chance for well-deserved recognition. It's very exciting for both the players and the coaching staff."

◆ 1992 UMaine Softball Roster

12 Victoria Berry	SS/3b FR
32 Jennifer Bowie	OF SO
10 Mary Campbell	P JR
30 Cindy Champney	OF SO
15 Angela Gamache	2b SO
35 Kristine Gorman	P/SS/3b FR
22 Cindy Harrington	P FR
24 Reagan Jenkins	C/SS FR
23 Tenley Libby	OF SR
34 Nikki Lovell	1b JR
11 Dorothy MacMichael	OF SR
33 Kim Reed	C SR
25 Debra Smith	P SO
31 Kristin Steele	3b SO
20 Lisa Swain	1b/DH SO

◆ Aids Virus

Tennis star Ashe has Aids

By Bill Barnard
AP Sports Writer

Arthur Ashe is praised by his friends and acquaintances as a tennis player who can positively affect their lives both on and off a tennis court.

"My friendship with Arthur extends for many, many years," New York mayor David Dinkins said Wednesday after Ashe's announcement that he has AIDS. "Because of my passion for tennis, Arthur has not only been a good friend, but he also has been my role model both on and off the court. This news is devastating to me and all of his friends and fans who love him."

"The AIDS virus, which continues to rob thousands of our nation's citizens of their precious lives is totally indiscriminant. It ravages the young and the old with no regard for color, status, sexual orientation or, for that matter, athletic ability."

Ashe revealed he has known about having the AIDS virus since 1988. He said he was certain he got the virus during heart surgery in 1979 or 1983, when blood was not yet being screened for HIV.

Sharpe James, Mayor of Newark, N.J., praised his friend and fellow tennis devotee.

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Former Tennis star Arthur Ashe has AIDS Virus

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"Arthur Ashe represents the best. His stands against apartheid are legend," James said. "He used his tennis racket to open the door for so many athletes."

"Arthur is one of the great human beings ever to play the game of tennis," Chris Evert said. "It just seems so unfair that in his young life he has had a heart attack, open-heart surgery and now has to be stricken with this virus."

"I've known Arthur for 20 years and he's always been a gentleman and a great ambassador for tennis. I'm praying for him," she said.

Magic Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7 after learning he is HIV positive, said in a release that he wanted

to "extend my full support and prayers to Arthur, his family and friends. It takes great courage and strength to make such an announcement."

"I'm sure Arthur will meet this challenge head on and become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all, especially our youth. I applaud his decision to make his condition known and I'm eager to speak with him so that we may join forces in our efforts."

ESPN commentator Cliff Drysdale, a longtime friend of Ashe, said Ashe had confided to Drysdale that he was thinking of going public.

"He had some practical reasons from the standpoint of wanting to continue to travel. He thought there might be some restrictions

on people with AIDS going abroad," Drysdale said.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who has known Ashe since his childhood, said Ashe told him that he plans to remain active and to help educate the public about AIDS.

"I said to him that I thought it appropriate that that effort be made. I said I was very saddened by it and I wanted to help in any way I could. He said, 'You could help a great deal by saying I'm positive and that I intend to continue to carry on,'" Wilder said.

Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said Ashe's story is especially tragic because the disease "was acquired through what should have been a lifesaving procedure—a blood transfusion."

"Unfortunately, Arthur Ashe received blood during a surgical procedure in 1983, before blood tests for the HIV virus were available. Beginning in 1985, all blood donations were required to pass a universally accepted test for the HIV virus. Today, thanks to stringent testing and in-depth donor profile questionnaires, the nation's blood supply is safer than ever before. Those receiving blood transfusions do not need to worry that the HIV virus might be present."

"Arthur Ashe is a true champion in every sense of the word, not only in the world of sports, but in his efforts to work for the betterment of mankind. Our thoughts and prayers are with Arthur Ashe and his family during this period of adversity."

♦ Major League Baseball

Early season baseball injuries

AP—Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens are hurting. The St. Louis Cardinals have lost half their starting infield and the favorite to win the AL rookie of year broke a bone in his left wrist Wednesday.

Three days into the baseball season and the disabled list is overflowing already.

Those lost to the disabled list include Ryan, Andres Galaraga, Chris Sabo, Derek Bell and probably Lenny Dykstra.

The Texas Rangers placed the 45-year-old Ryan on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained left calf muscle and an aggravated right Achilles tendon. Ryan was forced to leave the Rangers' 12-10 season-opening victory Monday over the Seattle Mariners in the fifth inning because of his calf and was

not involved in the decision. Ryan was bothered by his calf during spring training.

Ryan is in his 26th season. He is a 314-game career winner and was 12-6 last season.

Clemens will have the little finger on his right hand examined on Thursday.

Clemens, the losing pitcher in the Boston Red Sox' 4-3 season-opening loss to the New York Yankees, awoke Wednesday with a swollen little finger. He is scheduled to meet with team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, team spokesman Dick Bresciani said.

Clemens showed no problems during his complete-game appearance against the Yankees, with his pitches clocked at up to 95 mph.

Home Opener

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On the mound Gardner O'Flynn (0-2 7.71 ERA) anchors a young pitching staff which includes sophomore Jim Collins (0-1 9.64), rookie Kevin Theberge (1-1 6.00) and the lone senior starter Dan Gilmore (1-1 7.94).

UNH averages just under six runs offensively per contest while allowing nearly nine a game.

For UMaine, the offense is clicking (or not as it may be) at just under three and a half runs per outing while the hurlers are allowing just under six and a half each time the take they mound.

Leading hitters for the Black Bears include Chris Altomari (.333-0-6), Chad White (.293-0-20) and Glen Stupinski (.294-1-13).

White and third baseman Shanan Knox lead the team with three steals each while catcher Shawn Tobin is tops in home runs with three.

The pitching staff has been decent of late as D'Andrea (2-4 7.36) has had the chance to win each of his last two starts but lost them in the oppositions last at-bat.

He is flanked by Ronnie Hewes (2-2 4.97), lefty Jason Rajotte (2-1 4.83) and Mark Ballard (1-3 6.61).

"Our starters are all pretty strong guys and they've pitched well," Winkin said. "They've just had a few innings here and there where they've lapsed."

• Hanging curveballs and 3-2 sliders

Winkin said Thursday that right-handed starter Jason Dryswak (0-2 6.75) would medical red-shirt this season on doctors' advice. He is suffering from shoulder problems.

Winkin on finally playing at Mahaney Diamond: "This will be a tremendous advantage for us, especially if we get some decent weather with it."

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Detroit	0	3	.000	3

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 Kansas City (Davis 6-3) at Seattle (DeLucia 12-13), 10:35
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Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Montreal	0	2	.000	2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Diego	2	1	.667	1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Games
 Montreal (Hill 11-10) at New York (Gooden 13-7), 1:40
 St. Louis (Tewksbury 11-12) at Chicago (Castillo 6-7), 2:20
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North Atlantic Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall
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Delaware	8	4	.667	16 5 .762
Drexel	6	3	.667	9 7 .563
UNH	4	4	.500	4 6 .400
Hartford	2	2	.500	3 9 .250
Vermont	3	4	.429	10 5 .667
Bos Univ	3	7	.300	5 13 .278
UMaine	1	7	.143	9 17 .346

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Seguin, ss	5	1	0	0	Martin, 2b	5	0	0
Scott, 2b	5	2	3	0	Taylor, 3b	4	1	0
Tobin, c	5	1	3	4	Hayward, lf	3	3	1
Duross, 1b	5	0	1	0	Fergus, cf	1	2	0
Timblin, lf	4	2	2	1	Brown, lb	4	2	3
Altieri, rf	4	0	0	0	Werme, ss	4	1	2
Pulco, dh	3	1	2	2	Dorsey, dh	4	0	2
White, cf	4	0	0	0	Varnum, c	3	0	0
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♦ Major League Baseball

Toronto remains unbeaten; Mets down Cards for split

Blue Jays 3, Tigers 1
DETROIT (AP) — Juan Guzman matched his career high with 10 strikeouts and Dave Winfield hit his first home run for Toronto, leading the Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Thursday.

Guzman (1-0) allowed three hits in seven innings and walked four. Tim Henke pitched the eighth and Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his second save.

Walt Terrell (0-1) allowed all three runs and six hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Kelly Gruber's homer in the first put Toronto ahead. The Tigers tied the score in the second when Mark Carreon led off with his first American League home run.

Toronto took the lead in the sixth. Devon White walked, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Roberto Alomar. White scored on Kelly Gruber's sacrifice fly.

Winfield hit his 407th career home run in

Athletics 5, Royals 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Darling pitched well as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 5-2 Thursday.

Mark McGwire had a solo homer and a run-scoring double, and Mike Bordick drove in two runs for Oakland.

Jim Eisenreich hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning. Darling allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley got the final two outs for his second save.

Darling (1-0) struck out seven and walked two. Kansas City's Mark Gubicza (0-1) gave up four runs on eight hits in five innings. The righty struck out five and walked four.

McGwire hit his first home run this season off Royals reliever Joel Johnston in the seventh. After Jose Canseco and Harold Baines singled in the fifth, McGwire hit an RBI double.

Mets 7, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anthony Young's six-hitter and Howard Johnson's four RBIs led the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

New York outfielder Vince Coleman and St. Louis pitcher Donovan Osborne got hurt on the first play.

Coleman slightly strained his left hamstring on his leadoff bunt single and immediately came out.

Osborne, making his major league debut, slightly sprained his left ankle on the play and came out after pitching two scoreless innings.

Young (1-0) pitched his first complete game of his career. He struck out three and the run he allowed was unearned.

New York went ahead with five runs in the third off Juan Agosto on Bobby Bonilla's two-run single, Johnson's two-run double and Eddie Murray's RBI groundout.

Twins 3, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pedro Munoz hit a tiebreaking, two-out single in the eighth inning and the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 Thursday.

Luis Quinones singled to start the eighth off Jaime Navarro (0-1). Chili Davis and Munoz singled for a 2-1 lead.

Munoz played in place of Shane Mack, who was hit in the head by a pitch from Mike Fetters on Wednesday night. Mack was released from the hospital later in the evening and was available to pinch hit in Thursday's game.

Doug Henry replaced Navarro and gave up a single to Gene Larkin, scoring Davis.

Bill Krueger (1-0) went seven innings, giving up four hits. He walked one and struck out two.

Carl Willis and Mark Guthrie combined for one scoreless inning, and Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his second save.

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Acadia Bike & Canoe and Coastal Kayaking Tours, of Bar Harbor, Maine, seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: Customer service staff, Bicycle mechanics, Retail sales staff, Office staff, Sea Kayak Guides (Maine Guides License Required), tour leaders, Shuttle Drivers (CDL license Required). On campus interviews scheduled for Thurs. April 23. Go to Career Center, Chadbourne to sign up for an interview.

Sea Kayak Guides. Coastal Kayaking Tours Inc. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayak tours in the Acadia National Park area. You will guide half-day, and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess good outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. A Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. Recreational Guide license course is available through us. Full time and part time positions available. Plenty of work, good pay, and bonus program. On campus interviews scheduled for Thurs. April 23. Go to Career Center, Chadbourne to sign up for an interview.

Administrative Assistant Acadia Bike & Canoe and Coastal Kayaking Tours, of Bar Harbor, Maine has an opening for a full-time seasonal office assistant. Applicant must have excellent human relation and telephone skills, have general knowledge of double entry accounting and be willing to work in a variety of areas within the operation. On campus interviews scheduled for Thurs. April 23. Go to Career Center, Chadbourne to sign up for an interview.

fundraising

Looking for your very own cash cow? Sell T-shirts. It's easy, fun, and profitable! Call 942-0236.

personals

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lost & found

LOST: Alpine 7903 Cassette Deck lost Fri. April 3 by MCA. \$100 REWARD for return no questions asked. Call Chris 866-7225.

LOST: North Face jacket, blue, red, and green w/sunglasses in pocket. Lost at Geddys Sat. 3/28. \$50 reward. If found, call Ben at 827-4976.

LOST: Long haired brown tabby cat. White chin and paws. Collar. Very friendly in Old Town area. Call evenings 827-0242, Nell

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

LOST: One set of Ford keys on black snap key ring w/copper wire pieces on Fri March 27 between Little and Union Please call 827-6709 Andrew

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

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

FOUND: IBM 3.5" computer disk near York Hall, Lotus and Data, call Hans at 6828 to claim.

FOUND: French hook silver round earring with small blue bead near Shibbes Hall, 4/8 call 1273 or stop by The Maine Campus office.

services

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

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

misc.

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

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