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◆ Budget cuts

Hutchinson OKs minor changes to budget

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Leaving much of the Budget Review Task Force's proposed \$5.5 million budget cut intact, University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson forwarded next year's budget scenario to the Chancellor's office Friday.

Hutchinson said the only change he made to the budget proposal was to reinstate funds to continue the Writing Center, a peer-tutor program, offering writing services to 425 UMaine students.

"I made this change because an awful lot of students convinced me I should. They really impressed me," he said.

Hutchinson further amended the Budget Task Force budget proposal by postponing any administrative restructuring until he has the opportunity to scrutinize how the campus operates.

"I would much rather get on with developing programs here, than spend time restructuring the campus," Hutchinson said in an

earlier interview.

Neither Hutchinson nor the budget report indicated exactly how or where all of next year's budget cuts would be implemented.

"By the time we begin the fall semester, we will have answers and solutions to the remaining questions," he said.

Before making any changes to the Task Force's report, Hutchinson said he met with deans, faculty, students and administration to consider suggestions about next year's proposed budget cuts.

He also said he "accepted" the Task Force giving academics first priority, research second, public service third and athletics fourth priority when making next year's budget cuts.

"I listened carefully to many people and considered all the comments and concerns. Ultimately, I felt that in most cases, the task force was right and have accepted the recommended cuts," he said.

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Bumstock XX



Queen Ida, far left, performs at Bumstock Saturday afternoon. Thousands of people from UMaine and elsewhere enjoyed the concert which was held on Friday and Saturday at the Hill-top Concert Facility. The members of the crowd enjoyed the concert in their own ways. (Photos by Tim Boyd.)



◆ Lecture

Totenberg discusses Hill/Thomas

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

It was 7:40 p.m. when Joe Brooks, second vice president of the Maine Press Association, stood in front of the waiting crowd and announced "Guess who's here?"

The crowd of about 600 was gathered in Wells Commons to hear Nina Totenberg, the National Public Radio journalist who, among other achievements, recently broke the story on the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas scandal.

Totenberg had been scheduled to be part of that day's Maine Press Association and the Maine chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists 1992 spring conference. She was to sit on a panel discussing the topic "Would you go to jail to protect the identity of a news source?" Totenberg was unable to participate in the discussion in part because of a breaking news story in Pennsylvania, but did speak to the public that night.

Totenberg said she was no stranger to Maine, having often visited her family's summer cottage in Blue Hill.

"When I landed at Bangor, late as usual, I felt safe," she said.

Totenberg spoke mostly on the Hill/Thomas hearings, giving her perspective on the situation.

"I have always resented this story being called a leak," she said. "It sounds like somebody sidling up, giving me a story lock, stock and barrel, and saying 'go for it girl.'"

Totenberg said this was a story about a serious witness who came forward at congressional request, and made allegations which the U.S. Senate did nothing about.

After the story broke, Sen. Mitchell and Sen.



Nina Totenberg speaks to a large audience at the Maine Press Association meeting on Friday. (Boyd photo.)

Biden agreed to hold the hearings two days later.

"Now that was really insane," Totenberg said, adding the Senate had no time to prepare in two days.

"This was a political cop-out to a serious problem," she said. "Neither party covered itself in glory."

Totenberg did her part to dispel some of the more prevalent rumors. She said Thomas didn't have an affinity for pornography; she checked out that rumor and found it to be false.

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◆ Abortion debate

Pregnancy crisis center run by pro-life group

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

"You murderer, I should call your parents and tell them that you're about to murder their first grandchild," the voice says just before the line goes dead in your hand.

Across the nation, pro-life groups have established pregnancy crisis counseling centers. It isn't advertised that the center is run by a pro-life group and that the information being presented is one-sided.

"Across the nation clinics like this are operating under similar tactics. They misrepresent themselves and distribute misinformation," Nurse Practitioner Shelly Morkom of Cutler Health Center said.

One such counseling center is the University Pregnancy Crisis Center in Orono.

On March 20, 1992, one University of Maine student made an appointment after reading a classified advertisement that runs in *The Maine Campus*. The ad reads: **Anxious? UNINTENDED PREGNANCY!** Free pregnancy test. 866-5579.

The student, Jennifer Murray, went to the center in conjunction with an investigation being done by *The Campus Crier* and out of curiosity.

Murray is a peer educator at the Women's Health Service at Cutler Health Center.

Murray collected a urine sample from a pregnant friend and went to the appointment held in Dr. Majka's offices in Orono. She gave incorrect information regarding her marital status and religion, saying she was single and Catholic.

"During the appointment I was assured that everything that happened there was confidential," Murray said.

Murray said she was questioned repeatedly during the appointment about her views on abortion.

After the pregnancy test came back positive, Murray said she was questioned again.

"She asked if I could take away my baby's life. If I thought that my life was important enough to take another," she said.

Murray said among the information she was given on abortion was that the baby's skull is cracked open with nutcracker-like things and then the fetus is sucked out with a vacuum-like device 50 times stronger than standard household vacuums.

Murray was contacted at home several times by the couple who run

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- Environmental leaders urge Bush to attend summit
- Tenants let apartment burn in fear of breaking Sabbath

♦ Elections

Austrian presidential campaign closes in race to replace Waldheim

1 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Campaigning ended Saturday in a presidential election dominated by two men not on the ballot: incumbent Kurt Waldheim and right-wing populist Joerg Haider.

Commentators on Saturday were unanimous, however, in asserting that the end of Waldheim's term heralds some major political change for Austria.

The election of the former U.N. secretary-general in 1986 — despite revelations he concealed his German army service near some of World War II's worst atrocities in the Balkans — divided and isolated the nation.

In 1987, the United States barred him from visiting, placing him on a list of undesirable aliens. No major Western leader has visited Vienna in Waldheim's term.

To avoid a runoff next month, one of the candidates would have to win an outright majority, something opinion polls indicate is unlikely.

♦ Jewish Sabbath

Apartments burn due to fear of breaking tenet

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Tenants let their apartments burn on Saturday while they asked a rabbi whether a call to the fire department on the Sabbath would violate Jewish tenet.

Three apartments were gutted in the fire in the predominantly ultra-Orthodox city of Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv.

Observant Jews are forbidden from using telephones on the Sabbath because to do so would involve breaking an electric current, which is considered a form of work. They are, however, permitted to break the Sabbath in case of an emergency.

On Saturday, the owner of the apartment that caught fire first was out of town, but neighbors asked a rabbi whether the fire constituted an emergency. Thirty minutes later, the rabbi said yes.

♦ Amnesty

Burmese government frees political prisoners

4 RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The military government said Saturday it would allow the family of detained opposition leader and Nobel prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi to visit her, and announced it had freed a former prime minister and 11 other political prisoners.

Ms. Suu Kyi is one of the leaders of the National League for Democracy, an opposition party that won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections on May 27, 1990, but was never permitted to govern. She has been under house arrest since July 1989, and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991.

The radio said Ms. Suu Kyi's husband, British professor Michael Aris, and their two sons would be allowed into Burma to visit her, but did not give further details. It was not clear whether any conditions were attached.

♦ Homecoming

Former king welcomed back to Romania

5 SUCEAVA, Romania (AP) — Hundreds of Romanians waving flowers welcomed former King Michael back to Romania on Saturday for his first visit since the Communists stripped him of his crown and citizenship 45 years ago.

The return of the 70-year-old ex-monarch was played down by the government, which abruptly deported Michael when he first tried to return without a visa in December 1990.

But opposition parties backing restoration of the monarchy hailed his visit on the eve of Orthodox Easter as a symbol of resistance to the ruling National Salvation Front. A new constitution bans restoration of the monarchy.

♦ United Nations

Bush criticized for failing to commit to Earth Summit

2 LONDON (AP) — Environmental leaders and politicians from around the world urged President Bush to attend the Earth Summit and assured him no actions taken in Brazil would hurt the economy.

The June 1-12 summit officially is known as the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro.

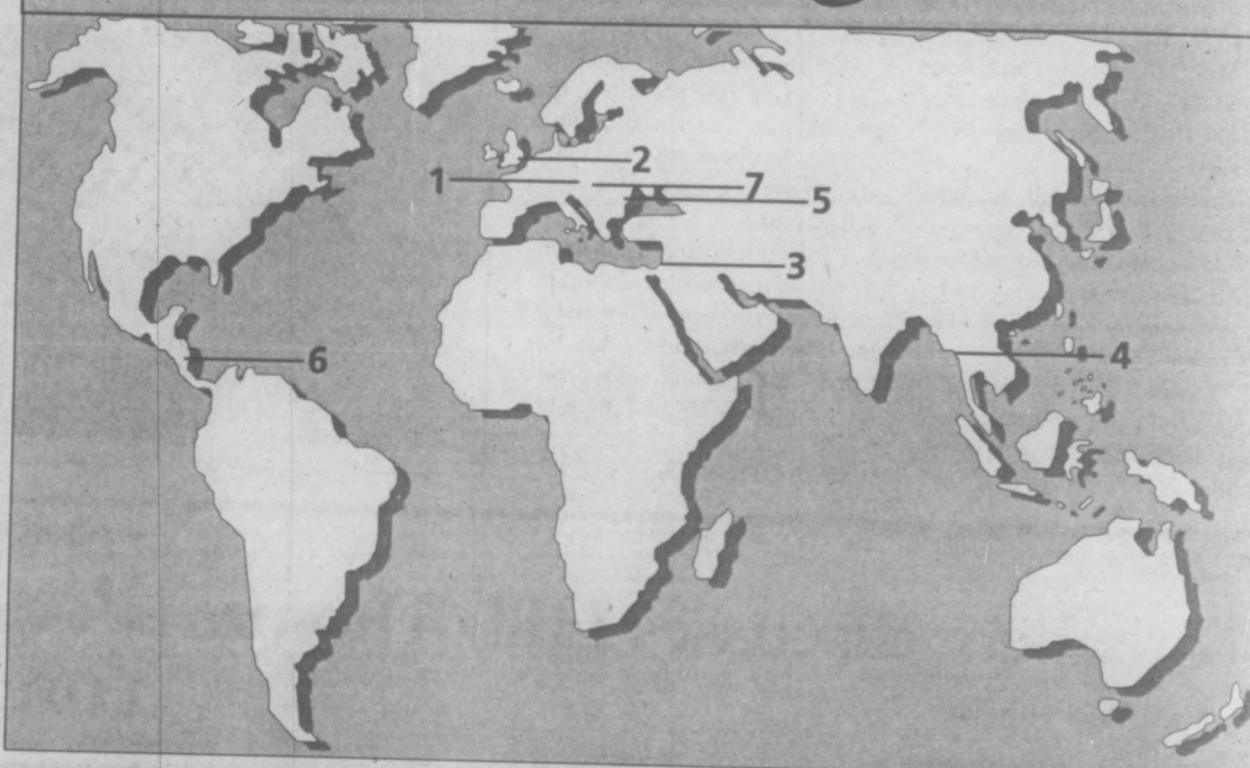
Bush said Tuesday his attendance could commit the United States "to a course of action that could dramatically impede long-term economic growth in this country."

Not so, said Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, who chairs the World Commission on Environment and Development.

She said the summit wants pledges of energy efficiency and prudent use of resources. Bush has yet said whether he would attend the summit.

Strong said the outcome of the Rio summit hinges on public attention.

WorldDigest



♦ Government revolt

Sandinistas launch resurrection with former opponents

6 ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — Hundreds of Sandinistas and their former Contra opponents manned barricades and occupied streets in this provincial capital Saturday after uniting in opposition to the government.

The demobilized soldiers, dozens of whom carried assault rifles, blocked traffic through town by tearing up paving blocks and building 4-foot-high barricades at more than 10 intersections.

Several fighters were armed with rocket-propelled grenade launchers and rucksacks filled with grenades. Hundreds of others carried gasoline bombs, machetes, staves and whips of braided cable.

The media and public has dubbed them "revueltos," which means "mixed together" but also has connotations of "revolt."

The uprising in Esteli, 60 miles north of Managua, was sparked by a clash Friday between "revueltos" and riot police that left one demonstrator dead and four wounded by gunfire.

The groups are united in seeking to pressure the government of President Violeta Chamorro into giving them the land and credit promised to ease their transition into civilian life.

♦ Anti-government protests

Thousands demand resignation of Prime Minister Antall

7 BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Up to 15,000 protesters called Saturday for Prime Minister Jozsef Antall's resignation, charging the government is led by former communists who are unable to halt the nation's economic slide.

Rising unemployment and double-digit inflation have fed anti-government sentiment, but the turnout Saturday was far below the 100,000 predicted by organizers.

The demonstration was organized by the Independent Smallholders' Party, which bolted the governing coalition in February claiming Antall has betrayed Hungary's anti-Communist revolution.

Charging Antall's staff is top-heavy with former Communist party members, Torgyan called for a "thorough housecleaning" and demanded the government resign by Sept. 1.

Last week, unemployment in Hungary passed the half-million mark, or 10 percent of the work force. Labor Ministry official Peter Szendrenyi said the figure is expected to reach 700,000 to 800,000 by the end of the year.

Statistics published Friday showed industrial production down 11.5 percent in the first two months of 1992 compared with the same period last year.

◆ Presidential forums

Hutchinson holds last open forum for budget

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, administration and staff convened one final time this year to express their concerns to University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson at Friday's open forum, held in the Bangor Lounge.

The forum began with a university employee asking why Fogler Library has not been receiving books lately.

"Will the library survive?" he asked.

Hutchinson said he is not certain why Fogler's book acquisitions are falling off, but he would "find out about it."

"The library has been a priority here for many years," he said.

One faculty member said next year's impending budget cuts made it difficult to "sell the university."

In response to this concern, Hutchinson said it was important to continue "selling" the university, and that the UMaine community needed to approach this situation "very cautiously."

"Everybody is being cut here, but our academic core is still in place and is operating. Overall, I think the quality of education is still good," he said.

"Okay, so the budget cuts have interrupted some course sequences. If students have to complete their education in five years, then that's the way it will be for awhile. Right now, the average time in college is five and a half years, anyway," he said.

Hutchinson said despite budget cuts, his goal is to maintain the four year program at four years.

"I do feel sorry when they (students) want to do it in four years, and they can't, because of the course offerings," he said.

One student said she was frustrated with some of the Financial Aid Office's policies.

"I'm concerned with what I'm hearing about the treatment students have been receiving in campus offices. That really bothers me," Hutchinson said.

He said he has heard similar concerns voiced by students, and said he will look into this issue to determine exactly where the problem is.

"I know that financial aid is critically important to students," he said.

Hutchinson also said living on campus would give him the opportunity to witness and experience life on campus.

He and his wife, Dione, intend to eat in all of the campus dining commons and visit dormitories.

"But I am aware that people's expectations of dorm life are quite different than what is here," he said.

Another faculty member said he was concerned with the deteriorating conditions in many UMaine classrooms and buildings.

"Things aren't getting fixed, the walls are three different colors...it looks like something out of the ghetto. Isn't there somewhere we can get the money?" he said.

Hutchinson said some of this was due to the

short-term mentality of some of the university's past presidents.

"Many have put every buck into programs, and have let the infrastructure go. The plan of short-term presidents is to put more money into programs, they get more leverage out of them," he said.

Though Hutchinson said he was impressed with the physical "growth" in the past ten years, he said he wants to set aside money to be used to improve the condition UMaine's facilities.

"I don't think we're as bad off as some universities are, but I'm going to be here awhile, and I want the university to look better," he said.

Students and faculty said on-campus life may be improved with more "private" firms doing business with UMaine.

One student said the university was not "taking an active part in developing a campus community."

"Students here don't feel like it's their campus, they feel like it's there to serve faculty and administration. I think this situation hurts morale," she said.

Hutchinson said he would consider doing this, but such an approach "would have to be done very thoughtfully."

"We have an awful lot of loyalty from the employees here. I don't want to start anything that would jeopardize that. It would be against anything I'd want to do," he said.

Hutchinson said he will continue to improve the university's morale by holding town meetings, which will begin next fall semester.

◆ Search

Searchers look for missing canoeist

NORTH ANSON, Maine (AP)— Authorities searched the Carrabassett River Saturday for a Massachusetts woman who was lost after her canoe tipped over, throwing the woman and her three companions into the frigid water.

Patty Faticanti, 32, of Worcester, Mass., was missing Saturday evening after authorities spent the afternoon searching the river, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Faticanti's husband, John, and Kurt and Donna Faticanti, all of Worcester, Mass., made it ashore and were treated for hypothermia at Redington-Fairview hospital in Skowhegan, Fournier said.

"Apparently they were recreational canoeists who attempted some rapids," Fournier said.

The canoeists were tossed into the water around noon on Saturday after apparently hitting a rock which caused the canoe to flip over, Fournier said.

"The water temperature is very low, not much above 40 degrees," Fournier said. "It renders people helpless in a few seconds."

Fournier said that although the canoeists were not wearing life preservers, the canoe was equipped with four floatable seat cushions, which, he said, complied with state law.

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◆ Art show

Student Art Exhibition shows the best of UMaine

By Kristin L. Chasse
Staff Writer

Carnegie Hall was filled beyond capacity Friday, April 24 for the 1992 Annual Student Art Exhibition.

"This is one of the best shows ever. It's wilder, neater," University of Maine Museum of Art Director Charles Shepard said. The show began 42 years ago as a way to showcase UMaine students' artistic talents.

Students from the art department created sculptures, paintings, performance pieces or combinations of these types of art. They submitted them to juries made up of instructors, students and Shepard, which then chose pieces for the show.

Judges picked pieces based on their originality, strength of concept and execution, technical and visual factors. Shepard said the judges looked for a unity among these factors.

"We present the student show as we would any professional show. We want to

take our students seriously because they work very hard," Shepard said.

Shepard pointed to several pieces that stand out in the exhibition: "Portrait of my Children" by June Gray for its strength of expression, Corinne Mayhew's "Chairperson," a personified chair, for its wit and execution and "Salmon Boy" by Cheri Walton because of the artists' talent in combining several different moments in one painting.

"People are very adventuresome. This is great since the students are undergraduates. They're not worried about being safe," Shepard said.

Art department instructors contributed greatly to pre-show preparation. Since students created their pieces for class and for the exhibit, faculty members worked to get high quality products from the artists, Shepard said.

Deborah DeMouplied, who teaches introductory and advanced sculpture, said she tries to coach, challenge and empower her students.

"I want them to pursue something they're interested in, like a certain theme or medium. I want students to realize what wonderful sources we have on campus...to find innovative ways of using resources," she said.

Kevin Glass, a senior studio art major, had five works in the show. One piece, "The Survey," a large book filled with prints and writing, mocks art history.

"Art history tries to put everything in boxes and that ruins the art," he said.

Another artist in the exhibit, Cheri Walton, explained the motives underlying some of her paintings.

"I begin with one image. From there I have a dialogue with the painting. I use personal references" in many of the works. Walton said she combines the outward appearances of life with the unseen reality.

Behind the scenes, the student museum studies program diligently worked to make the show come together. According to Shepard, these students arranged the lighting,

hung pieces in the galleries and organized the publicity.

"There's a lot of energy in these rooms. This is amazing stuff," Kirsti Mock, a student who attended the exhibit opening said.

In addition to the exhibit, the art department awarded students for their efforts. Several students received scholarships endowed to the department.

During the time the exhibit was up, vandals destroyed a piece displayed outside the museum. A bell made by Joshua Sanford has been knocked over twice in the last two weeks.

"It was there for the students. This is just not a safe environment. There's a lack of care toward art work or anything new," Sanford said. Sanford did fix the bell and it remains a part of the show.

"In all honesty, of all the student shows I've seen (at UMaine and other universities), this is the best. It's a real credit to the faculty and students. These are absolutely fantastic pieces," Shepard said.

◆ Nuclear disaster

By John Iams

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Soviet republics are still struggling to recover from the explosion six years ago Sunday at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that spewed radiation over Ukraine and Belarus.

"The Chernobyl catastrophe has not ended," Ukraine Health Minister Yuri Spizhenko said last week. "Ecologically, things are getting worse, and the moral and psychological state of the population is still serious."

Details of a cover-up continue to pour out of what used to be secret archives.

Previously classified documents published last week showed the Kremlin leader-

ship repeatedly lied to the world and the Soviet people about the catastrophic after-effects of Chernobyl.

The April 26, 1986, explosion at the power station 80 miles from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev was the world's worst atomic accident.

Ukraine authorities said last week that cancer and other radiation-related illnesses had killed 6,000 to 8,000 people in the years since the disaster, similar to estimates of Western scientists. Another 15,000 now suffer from radiation-related diseases, the officials said.

Thirty-two people were officially reported killed in the explosion itself.

Spizhenko told reporters that 1.5 million

people, including 350,225 children, have undergone follow-up medical tests as of Jan. 1. "Each year, fewer are given a healthy verdict," he said.

The Izvestia newspaper on Friday published documents showing that the former ruling Communist Party Politburo had accurate information on the dangers of radiation, but did not inform the public and manipulated the international media.

The author of the article, a member of a legislative committee investigating officials involved in the Chernobyl cleanup, quoted from minutes of Politburo meetings.

In the weeks following the accident, a special Politburo group met daily to track the spread of radiation sickness, Izvestia

said. Minutes showed the meetings were sometimes attended by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and other top leaders of the former Soviet Union.

The group ordered officials speaking to the media to "point out as groundless the claims and assessments made by separate officials and the press in a number of Western countries which allege that serious ecological and material damage" from the spread of radiation.

As it was attempting to downplay the effects of Chernobyl, the Politburo was receiving daily reports about thousands of radiation victims being hospitalized, Izvestia said.

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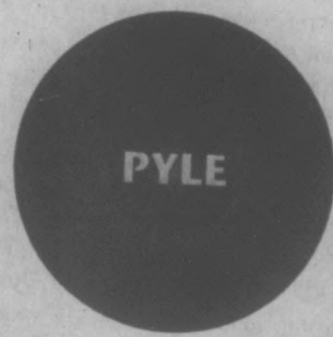
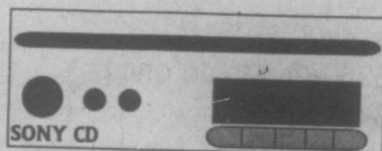
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◆ Professional profile

Security guards have new missions along with older one

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

It's 2 a.m., in the middle of winter, and for some reason, the heat in your room is nonexistent. You complain to your R.A., and the next thing you know, someone who looks like a cop shows up to solve your problem.

He may be dressed in what looks like a police uniform. He doesn't have the trappings that usually accompany a police officer, however.

He carries some tools, a roll of duct tape and a flashlight. He's a security guard.

"Smoke and mirrors," is how security guard James Dalton says he gets his job done. While he and three other guards patrol the non-residential buildings on campus, none carry badge, baton or gun. All are equipped with a large degree of autonomy, diplomacy and university savoir-faire.

The force consists of four guards who actually check buildings: Bill Clark, Victor Kraft, James Dalton and Scott Curtis. Bob Lobley deals with parking tickets and Ken Sirois with the Motor Assistance Program.

The UMaine security guards are part of a propriety force. They are part of the university, not a hired force, such as the one on the Bangor campus.

According to Charlie Chandler, assistant chief of police and former director of the security guards, the guard force has been around for at least 21 years, but has recently began

to upgrade both job requirements and technology.

The guards' job 21 years ago was different from today's. The guards would double as dispatchers, and would only be expected to check the outside doors, with a cursory indoor inspection. Today the mission of the guards is threefold.

Building security, traffic control, after hours maintenance and the paperwork involved with this are all the responsibility of the guards. Forty-three buildings, 292 checkpoints, and any incidental maintenance calls from residential and non-residential buildings must all be taken care of in a shift.

The use of a hand-held computer/barcode reader has recently improved the efficiency of the job. Clark has been a guard for 10 years and can remember when less efficient check methods were used.

"We carried around a watch clock, and it weighed a ton," Clark said.

The clocks were fazed out, and what took their place wasn't much better. The guards were required to call a designated telephone printer on campus from the building they were checking.

Now, the hand-held reader, or "wand" is used to scan small bar code stickers placed in all non residential buildings on campus.

Any problems can be logged in on the computer, along with additional information needed. The wand records what is being done, and when it's

being done.

"We can justify our jobs when it comes to crunch time," Clark said.

The guards handle most maintenance problems previously dealt with by trades people on after-hour calls, who would receive a minimum of three hours at time and a half pay.

According to statistics gathered by Dalton, problems solved by security guards in the month of January equal a \$6,570 savings by avoiding maintenance call-backs.

Out of 1,373 maintenance problems, 72 required trades people to be called back, 146 were handled by guards, and the others were insignificant enough to be acted on during normal working hours.

The qualities needed to be a guard are some knowledge of maintenance, the ability to make responsible decisions and an affinity for solitary work.

"You don't have to be an electrical engineer or a plumber or an Einstein to do this job," Dalton said. "But it helps."

The job has downsides. "The hours can get to you," Curtis said.

There is also the issue of an understaffed force dealing with a overly demanding job. Alan Storman, crime prevention officer at Public Safety, is the new director of the guard force.

"If I had the manpower, there's no end to the things these guys could get into," Storman said.

"It seems like all the calls, when they come, come all at once," Clark



Security guard Bill Clark makes a check. (Wickenheiser photo.)

said. "It takes longer to do the paperwork than the actual work."

Security at an educational institute like UMaine must walk the fine line between enough security and the restriction of freedom of movement.

"You have to be a diplomat," Dalton said. "You don't want a police state. It's not conducive for an academic environment."

"Ninety nine percent of the time when we respond to a call, we're the

good guys," Dalton said. "The look on these people's faces when we get there is like, 'Oh my God, we're saved.'"

Both former and present guard directors are pleased with the guards' performance.

"I hope that somebody in the community knows and understands what they do, and the sincerity and professionalism with which they do it," Storman said.

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CollegeNews

- Abortion is among top issues to college students
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♦ Abortion

College students reflect on their roles in pro-choice march

(CPS) — Not since South African apartheid has a political issue piqued the interest of college students like the issue of abortion rights, say observers and participants in the April 5 March on Washington.

"It was empowering. It was inspiring," said Evie Black, 22, a public policy major and senior at Duke University.

Black was one of hundreds of campus coordinators working with the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and the United States Student Association to generate support of abortion protection legislation on the Duke campus. She said she knew of 58 students who took the trip, but many more "went on their own."

Officials say the delegation of college students was the largest among the 500,000 pro-choice supporters who took part in the demonstration.

Thousands of students in buses, vans, and cars from across the country swarmed into Washington to carry placards, banners and signs. The crowd was enthusiastic, but well-behaved, said students who took part in the demonstration.

Besides representatives from "College Students for Choice," there were "Punks for Choice," "Grandfathers for Choice," "Moms

for Choice," even a young child carrying a sign saying "I Am A Chosen Child."

Many demonstrators were clad in T-shirts plastered with messages like "Abortion is Not the Only Issue," and chanted "Free Barbara Bush, Free Barbara Bush," as they strode past the White House.

One banner was emblazoned with "George Bush, Are You Free to Baby-sit?" Black began wooing marchers in November and also has worked to register pro-choice supporters at the school.

"I found more enthusiasm for this than anything else on campus," she said.

Black said they enlisted Roger Kaplan, a Hebrew professor at Duke who was certified to register people in the state of North Carolina, to assist them in their efforts.

Farther north, Christine Fecko, 23, the former student government president of State University of New York at Binghamton and a history and women's studies major, said she was disappointed that the students could not march together.

"The strategy was to march state-by-state. The students got shoved aside a bit," said Fecko, who says that her campus sent six busloads of people to the march.

College Briefs

Senators call for river protection

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Poor land use, pollution, engineering projects and water diversions are endangering North America's rivers, particularly those in the West, according to a non-profit group.

American Rivers held a news conference April 8, along with U.S. Sens. Al Gore (D-Tenn.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) to call for new protection for North America's rivers.

"By making the public aware of the major threats facing our most remarkable rivers, the prospects for protecting river resources everywhere improve immeasurably," said Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers.

The most endangered river for 1992 is the Columbia and Snake River system in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Company to donate to voting campaign

(CPS) — Mercury Records has promised to contribute \$1 from the sale of every CD and cassette of "Say What U Want" to a project that stresses the importance of registering to vote.

"Say What U Want," a collection of songs about free speech, by artists such as

Michelle Shocked and Simple Minds, will be released June 23 by PolyGram on Mercury Records.

According to a statement from the record company, \$1 from every sale will be contributed to Rock The Vote's registration drive targeting young people in anticipation of the 1992 elections.

Big 10 schools trying to balance sports between the sexes

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — A committee at the University of Minnesota is wrestling with Big Ten recommendations that could mean cutting some men's sports and adding more women's sports.

Like other Big Ten Schools, Minnesota is following a proposal to provide equal opportunities for female athletes while cutting the cost of intercollegiate athletics.

The plan would ensure that at least 40 percent of the school's athletes would be women within five years. Currently, 29 percent of Minnesota's athletes are women.

The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is debating the recommendations and responding to a Big Ten survey on which sports will remain in the revised program.

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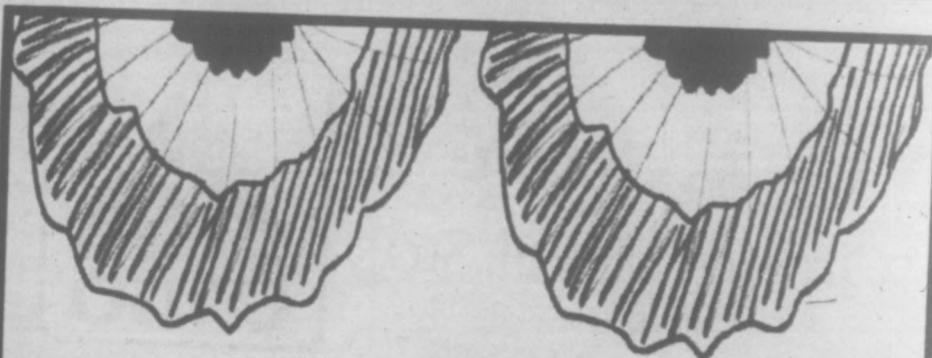
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National News

- Second earthquake in a week damages California
- Some independent pharmacies stop selling cigarettes

◆ Natural disaster

California earthquake damages homes, starts fires

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press Writer

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP)—A major earthquake Saturday knocked people to the ground in Northern California, caused fires and shook houses off their foundations. Numerous minor injuries were reported, but no deaths.

It was California's second major earthquake in less than a week, but was unrelated to the

Southern California quake late Wednesday.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon said preliminary estimates put damage at \$2.5 million countywide. The state set a preliminary damage figure of \$3.5 million.

The worst damage was in Ferndale, just miles from the epicenter, and 10 miles south in Petrolia, where the post office and other buildings burned to the ground. The area is mostly mountainous, and sparsely populated.

The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, was centered just onshore near this rural town of 1,300 residents, where brick facades collapsed during a street festival and Victorian homes were knocked from foundations.

Shop windows shattered throughout the center of town, and cars were crushed by falling bricks and debris. Shocked residents wandered amid the rubble in a daze.

"People were running all over the place," said Ray Azevedo, who drove into Ferndale a few minutes after the quake struck. "It was like a bees' nest, with people running every which way."

Some people's reactions surprised him. "People should have been getting the hell out of there, but they were drawn to it like a magnet," he said. "People were whipping out their cameras. It just seemed bizarre to me."

◆ Cigarette debate

Some pharmacies no longer selling cigarettes to customers

By Kay Bartlett
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MEYERSDALE, Pa. (AP)—It was an issue that pharmacist Adrian Thomas had wrestled with for years, the ethics of dispensing lifesaving prescriptions in the back of the store and in the front of the store selling a product that often kills.

Cigarettes.

Thomas was not alone with this dilemma, but he was unaware of the national debate as to whether drugstores should sell cigarettes. He did not know of a Nevada-based organization called Pharmacists for NonSmoking Families. Nor was he aware of the number of independent druggists who had come to the same conclusion, that they could not wear two hats, that of health care professional at one end of the store and cigarette salesman at the other.

A deeply religious man who sports a crewcut and deals personally with health problems of his customers, Thomas in late February made the decision to discontinue selling cigarettes.

Drugstore chains sell about \$2 billion in tobacco products every year, between 4 percent and 5 percent of total revenues. Pharmacies are also allowed to sell beer in 47 states, wine in 39 states, hard liquors in 24 and tobacco in all 50.

Thomas first burned his license and then made a bonfire of about \$2,000 worth of cigarettes, pipes, lighters and other smoking-related products.

Thomas credits his pharmacological classmate, Ernie Dostalik, with helping him make the decision. Dostalik had quit selling cigarettes at his two stores in the greater Pittsburgh area several years ago and harped at Thomas to do the same.

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

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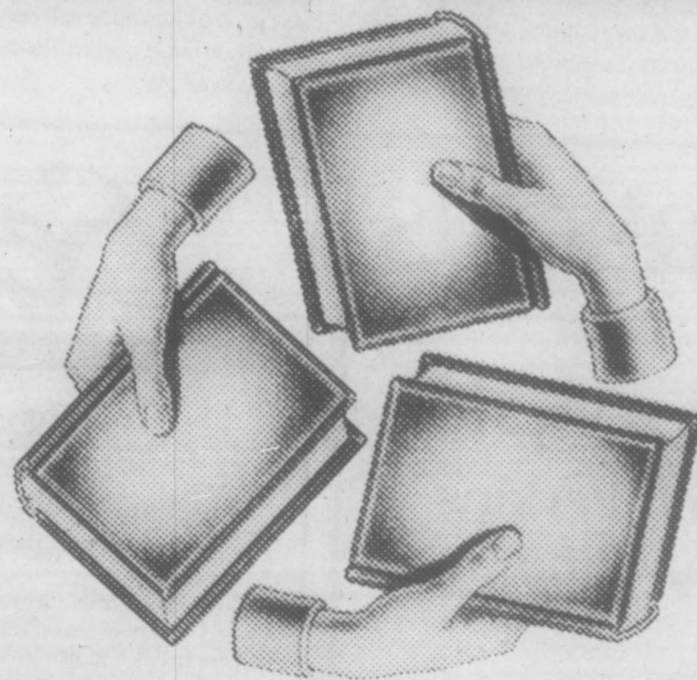
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Counseling center run by pro-life group

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the center, then went to Student Legal Services about breach of confidentiality and harassment.

One of the pro-life representatives is a full professor at the University of Maine.

Terence Hughes, professor of geological sciences, has been served with orders to cease and desist immediately his actions in reference to all individuals and not just Jennifer Murray under both the harassment and invasion of privacy act," Shelley Batuski of SLS said.

Hughes has also been sanctioned privately by the university through the Equal Opportunity Department.

The center's name is a point of confusion because it goes by University Pregnancy Crisis Center.

"The use of the university in the name is certainly misrepresenting themselves, and may be actionable," Batuski said.

Murray said she was urged to carry the baby to term so that it might be adopted by

a couple who wanted a child but were unable to conceive.

"Ethically in medical care you don't become that involved, you have to keep some professional distance," Morkom said.

Hughes and his wife Bev have adopted two babies carried by women they counseled at the center.

"There's a definite conflict of interest here. A lot of these centers exploit these women's babies. People don't want to adopt a baby of color or a handicapped baby, but there's a market out there for white babies," Morkom said.

The average wait for adoption is five to seven years.

"Most people are willing to do almost anything for (to get) these babies," Morkom said.

Women with an unplanned pregnancy are in a precarious mental state, according to Ruth Lockhart of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center in Bangor.

"If he could rattle Jennifer that much

when she knew she wasn't pregnant I can't imagine what it would do to someone who was pregnant," Lockhart said.

Lockhart reported that since she began working full-time at the Mabel Wadsworth Center on Jan. 2, 1992 she has taken three complaints about the University Pregnancy Crisis Center. One of the complaints involved a woman being harassed at home.

Hughes has written letters to the editor protesting things he views as pro-abortion activities on the part of the university.

In a paid ad in the *Camden Herald* on Feb. 20, 1992, Hughes asserts "The campus newspaper has become militantly pro-abortion, the Catholic priest at the Newman Center increasingly spends his time counseling Catholic coeds coming to him for abortion after aborting their babies."

Father Murray, the Catholic priest at the Newman Center, said he wasn't aware of the advertisement and couldn't comment on the situation.

Hughes was removed from Faye Wattleton's speech this fall by University of Maine Public Safety officers when his protest became disruptive.

According to Hughes' advertisement, Wattleton is a "negro with a social service background who propagandizes relentlessly for abortion under the guise of reproductive freedom and freedom of choice."

Hughes refused to make any comment on Murray's complaints or the normal operating procedures of the counseling center.

"We don't discuss the center with anyone for any reason. That's confidentiality," Hughes said.

Murray said she wants to make sure the university community knows what kind of place the counseling center is and what to expect when they go there.

"There may be a lot of women going over there, not realizing that they're being fed a lot of misinformation. People need to look at all of their options," Morkom said.

♦ Murder trial

Sangerville man found guilty of killing his wife with car

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (AP) — Jurors deliberated for less than two hours Friday before finding a Sangerville man guilty of murdering his ex-wife by using her car to run her down.

David Cumming, 28, bowed his head as the verdict was announced at the close

of a weeklong trial in Piscataquis County Superior Court.

Later, as he was escorted back to the county jail, Cumming maintained his innocence and described the death of Vickie Cumming on Oct. 16, 1990, as "a tragic accident."


The defendant said he planned an appeal. Justice Margaret Kravchuk set no date for sentencing. Cumming faces a minimum of 25 years in prison and a maximum of life.

Asserting that he never intended to kill his ex-wife, Cumming said in a taped interview played during the trial that he only

wanted to meet her for a final goodbye before taking his own life.

"I just wanted to see her for the last time, tell her how much I loved her," he said.

The couple, who had a 3-year-old son, had been through a divorce that became final a month earlier.



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EditorialPage

♦ Abortion

Turning back the clock

When the founding fathers established the Bill of Rights they were establishing a governing document giving all men freedom to choose their own destinies.

As the world progressed we decided that this document should be interpreted to mean everyone (Male, female, all races) should have this right.

Now the pro-life movement is trying to turn back the hands of time to a point where women didn't have the right to control their own destinies.

The television clips of Operation Rescue's tactics in upstate New York are appalling. These people have absolutely no business yelling at women and calling them murderers because for one reason or another they are choosing not to continue their pregnancy.

The last time it was checked slavery had been outlawed in this country, therefore a woman's body is her own property, not the property of the masses. This gives her the inalienable right to choose what she does with her body. Women are not brood mares.

Operation Rescue is a public display of some of the tactics employed by pro-life clinics across the country. On a daily basis women are harassed at home by people who have designated themselves society's conscience.

In today's world where people live on the streets, child abuse is rampant and a multitude of diseases threaten us, why introduce unwanted children into the picture?

Whatever decision a woman makes she is the person who has to live with it, not the Supreme Court or the Pro-Life group in her area.

Abortion isn't a case of right or wrong, but the efforts of a few to take away a woman's inherent right to choose, is wrong. (CJC)

♦ Budget cuts

Thanks for listening

The University of Maine is stuck, yet again, between a rock and a hard place, courtesy of another round of budget cuts.

While the problem, lack of money, and the solution, massive cuts, were nothing new, the way the whole situation was handled certainly was.

Still less than a month into his tenure as president, Fred Hutchinson has handled the situation with aplomb and, most importantly, concern for UMaine community members' opinions.

He has met with students, administrators, faculty and staff members to listen to their views on what can and cannot be cut. While he has the Budget Review Task Force and their recommendations to follow as expert opinion, Hutchinson went to the people that will be affected and the people who best know what they can and can't live without. In short, he consulted the everyday experts as to what he should do.

Hutchinson confronted the situation with an honesty and sincerity one almost thought was missing from typical collegiate upper administration.

He came into a no-win situation, having been away from the university for 10 years and acknowledged he needed the community's help in solving the budget cut situation. His earnest concern for everyone involved was evident and was a decided improvement over the smile and nod your head concern we're used to.

There were no easy answers to the budget question, evident by the lost faculty positions and class sections, but Hutchinson made the process a little easier by getting the community involved in the process. (MAA)

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Sail into the sunset

Cari Clay

At some point in time everyone feels drawn to something, or someone, for no explicable reason. For me it's sailing.

Sailing isn't something I do particularly well, but I'm drawn to the sport like a moth to a flame. The ocean is a seductive presence that dares me to test my skill and luck against it.

Given time to daydream, I dream of boats. Not awkward hulking ships and clumsy motor boats, but of sleek, white sailboats that slice through the water under a full sail.

In a world where there is so little beauty or tranquility sailboats appear rather pristine, bobbing on an incoming tide anchored to their moorings in a quiet harbor. It's that serenity which I crave.

Sailing is the perfect hobby for people who ache all over for order and neatness in their lives.

A sailor cannot afford to be messy. There's no room for one thing, and a mess could cause a disaster under the right circumstances.

Sailboats even look trim and orderly. There's a line of symmetry on a boat and nothing is out of place on that line. The hull is sleek and free of attachments and the deck is an ordered chaos of ropes and sails.

When you think about it the design of sailboats is ingenious. Only on a boat do you have the ability to move your entire home: bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath, at a moment's notice.

And so it is each spring that weekend sailors all over New England await fair weather and the day they put their boats back in.

Sailors wait to face the cruel beauty of the ocean, full of strange promise and an undercurrent of danger. Like some people, the sea is unforgiving. Your first mistake could be your last.

Somewhere between the prom-

ise and the danger lies the obsession. The force that draws people out to face the stinging spray and the icy wind. To prove just once more that they can conquer the beast, and therefore are still worthwhile.

Non-sailors find this mentality bizarre, but sailing is better than most addictions.

Sailors crave the mournful cry of gulls and the hiss of water against the hull the way a heroin addict craves the needle. Both bring tranquility and a brief respite from the demons which plague us.

After a while sailing becomes more compulsive than pleasurable. A trip to the marina to check on the boat becomes a tug-o-war. Do I have time to go today? Of course there's time. Is it too rough? I can handle it. Instead of a brief chore the trip often turns into a day long excursion.

Is that the time to stop, or the time to buy a bigger boat and journey farther off-shore?

With a big enough boat and the right equipment one could travel to the far away wet worlds that few ever get the opportunity to visit.

Sailboats are wonderful creations. They allow the person at the helm to move the boat by the miracle of canvas and the tricks of ropes, harnessing a natural force to do their will.

This may seem an odd obsession for a farm girl from Southern Maine, but it seems altogether natural to me.

You can learn a lot about yourself while sailing. It's just you and the boat against the elements. Suspend-

ed between the unseen depths below, and the unattainable heights above. Often there's no land in sight and you realize how insignificant you really are. Although you're the master of your destiny, you really aren't affecting anything around you.

For the reflective person it can be a shock to the system as you realize that your problems don't mean Jack shit to the rest of the world. As a matter of fact, your problems are meaningless to everyone else but you.

If your problems feel overwhelming try sailing at night. The water becomes an inky black at night and the sky mirrors the darkness. Only the pinpoints of the stars break the dark, and somehow that blackness seems to absorb your pain and sets you free to face the problem unencumbered by the emotional weight you've been carrying around.

As graduation approaches and no jobs accompany it I keep threatening to buy a boat and sail off into the proverbial sunset. What better way to further an education and develop a sense of confidence than by pitting myself against the strongest force we know?

I have a friend who can't stand the ocean and refuses to even swim in it partly because of the "unknown things that may be down there." My only advice to him is to give it a chance. You may get an unpleasant shock, but you might also discover the passion that's been missing from your life.

Someday soon I'll put all of my daydreams to the test and try my luck in a boat of my own, on the way to a destination of my own choosing.

Cari Clay is a Senior who thanks Helen and Brooks for everything and bids a not so fond farewell to tattoos and Omega Moo's.

ResponsePage

♦ Swim team

Try to understand the problem

To the editor:

I am responding to S. Breton's opinions vis-a-vis homosexuality and athletics. I make the assumption, first of all, that S. Breton is female since I've yet to meet a homosexual filled with enough self hatred to make the comments "she" did. If I'm mistaken "Ms." Breton, please excuse the incorrectness. Ms. Breton has some pretty strong opinions about issues that are well worth discussing, and I congratulate her on having the chutzpah to take a stand.

I do find, however, what Ms. Breton wrote to be extremely offensive. Mr. Frazer, the individual she targets, is an "out" homosexual.

What that means is that he is no longer willing to be silent and feel like shit every time someone sniggers "faggot." Mr. Frazer, instead of being fearful that someone will find out about his sexual orientation, has taken the initiative, and with a great amount of courage, has told the world that he accepts himself the way he was created. His situation is compounded by the fact that he's an athlete, and athletes as the stereotypes go, aren't "homos." So, we have, one out homosexual athlete being accused of "practically forcing" the rest of the team to accept him for who he is. Ms. Breton feels the swimmers don't have time for this. She in fact stated that swimmers "do not have time for

homophobia and (to) deal with the stress that goes along with the problems." If Ms. Breton had the ability to empathize with Mr. Frazer, and if she understood for one minute what homophobia is, she might have realized that if the swim team in general does not have time for homophobia, there would not be a problem. Mr. Frazer has been subjected to gross harassment from members of his team. Obviously, they have plenty of time for homophobia. Ms. Breton might examine some of her own motivations and those of her swimmer boyfriend if she is truly concerned about dragging the name of the swim team "through the mud."

Paul W. Pickering

♦ C.A.S.S.

Good program lost

To the editor:

Among the casualties of recent months, the loss of the C.A.S.S. program requires notice. For three years the university participated in a federal grant that allowed impoverished but promising Latin American students to come to Maine, earn two-year degrees, and return to their countries with new prospects. This spring the grant dried up, and the absence of the program will matter to us. Our limited New England world was brightened by the colorful costumes, the sounds of French and Spanish, and the new faces that

these students bestowed on us. I, for one, loved seeing them in the Union, hanging out in the Commuter Lounge, chattering in the languages I wish I knew better, more exotically dressed than most New Englanders dare to be. I also taught some C.A.S.S. students in writing courses; they worked hard, and we learned a lot about our cultures and our values. One student, Pablo Garcia, lived with our family and he taught us how to dance the marenge; we don't dance enough. I wish the C.A.S.S. students were coming back.

Charlotte Herbold
Onward Program

♦ UMaine

Maine Day a success

To the editor:

In the wake of an extremely enjoyable day, I would like to take a moment to thank everyone who had a hand in the making of this year's Maine Day.

From the wake-up parade, (when else can you walk around campus at 7:00 a.m., scream your head off, and not worry about people coming after you with baseball bats), to the service projects, to oozeball - it was all an exercise in community spirit and it was simply fun.

Although for various reasons I chose not to fully participate in this year's Maine Day organizing effort, I am grateful to those who did. I think everybody who was involved, to use an old cliché, got out of it what they put into it.

To people who chose to stay in bed, hey, you missed out!

I especially appreciate the way some people tied into the concept of Earth Day through their efforts of planting trees and other ecological-minded activities.

I was glad to see UMaine faculty, staff, and administrators taking more of an active role in this year's Maine Day than in the past. They, along with the student body, helped to make it a genuine community affair.

I truly believe that Maine Day was, is, and will continue to be the University of Maine's finest hour(s). Maybe next year's Maine Day can be extended to other communities so that April 21, 1993 will be in every sense of the idea, MAINE DAY.

Jim Moorhead
Speech Communication

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♦ Residential Life

Need better qualified RAs

To the editor:

I would like to comment on why some of the students living in the residence halls may be discontented and unhappy. First off, I feel these residence halls may lack the community environment that is necessary in building trust and happiness among the residents.

I feel the residence staff—the Residence Director and Residence Staff—are lacking the training and support in building this type of community.

It is unfortunate that Residential Life chooses to hire some RDs and some RAs that are not really interested in their job. In addition, these students are doing it "just for

the resume" and to receive the fringe benefits—the free room, board and tuition for RDs and the free room and board for RAs.

I feel that since I've been enrolled at Orono for two years now, it is about time that Residential Life hires competent students who want to improve the quality of life in the residence halls and are truly interested in their jobs.

For RDs, it is recommended that most students from the counseling and education division be given first priority in being interviewed for this position. They will have the training from their academic background and the motivation to do a good job. For RAs, it is recommended that a background

in psychology and counseling as well. It is unfortunate that people who apply for the RD position have no idea what the position is about and why it is needed.

Ironically, these people get these positions because "they will know how to talk during their interview." It is unfair that students who really want to improve their training in their majors have trouble getting respectable jobs.

It is time for a change in interviewing the right candidates for these jobs. Residents deserve the best considering they are paying to live in the residence halls.

Wendy Edmond
Orono

♦ Diversity

Unity and diversity not mutually exclusive

To the editor:

Something very interesting caught my eye in *The Maine Campus* the other day. It was a paid advertisement in which there were three statements. 1. English is the most gender neutral language in the world as it is. 2. The United States is the most multicultural nation in the world as it is. 3. It is better to cultivate unity than to celebrate diversity. None of these statements strike me as entirely accurate. Let us examine each one somewhat in depth.

1. **English is the most gender neutral language in the world as it is.** To begin with, no European language can make this claim. I speak three of these languages. French, English, and Spanish. None of these languages are gender neutral, despite the fact that most nouns are theoretically neuter in English.

Besides, the concern here should be with deeply ingrained cultural attitudes. I personally don't use gen-

der neutral language all the time. I avoid it sometimes, because it can sound like a strained effort. Efforts toward equality should be natural rather than strained, and some recent coinages sound artificial. I nevertheless agree with the claim that the way many men speak to and about women (including potential girlfriends) leaves much to be desired.

2. **The United States is the most multicultural nation in the world as it is.** Whether or not this is true depends very much on your interpretation of the word multicultural. The United States is home to millions of immigrants from all over the world, and (quite logically) their descendants.

As a result, this country has great potential to become the most multicultural nation in the world. Because of many thoroughly ingrained public attitudes, however, the national multicultural resources (read as human beings) have not been used wisely. Too often throughout

history, the American Establishment has treated these precious human resources as if they were blemishes to be covered up. A generation ago, Franco-American children were punished for speaking French in school. This was true even during recess, and the same situation applied to Hispanic children in the Southwest. In a truly multicultural nation, different languages should not simply be whispered in the privacy of urinals the way they were until recently.

3. **It is better to cultivate unity than to celebrate diversity.** This statement is, for me at least, the one that presents the most problems. People are often fond of using Quebec as an example to support their argument, but Quebec is usually looked at very superficially. It is often said that if Canada were not bilingual, national strife would not exist there. The problem here is not Bilingualism in and of itself. It is the uneven distribution of Bilingual-

ism. Bilingualism is more common in Quebec than it is in most other parts of Canada. In fact, it is actively encouraged. What bothers most Quebecois is the fact that until recently, English Canadians could find well-paying jobs in Quebec without learning French.

The reverse did not prove to be true. The problem here is not one of too much diversity. It is one of obviously unequal treatment. I suspect, however, that Mr. Ashley cannot readily identify with this perspective. If diversity is truly celebrated and appreciated, all groups present in the nation will benefit from equal treatment. I am speaking not only from a legal standpoint, but also from a social one. If people can try their best to adopt more egalitarian attitudes, national unity will be preserved in Canada and in the United States.

Paul Gutman
Franco-American Center

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For Monday, April 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Fastidious and elegant, you have a distinctive personal style all your own. You have refined aesthetic tastes and may have considerable artistic talent as well. Uncommon sensitivity and an unflinching eye for beauty give you tremendous creative potential, but you should try to restrain a certain arrogance towards those who do not share your level of awareness.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): Escaping from mundane surroundings stimulates competitiveness and allows you to flex your creative muscles! Use your natural aggression to promote ideas.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Misunderstandings cause harm to solid relationships. Be sure that you are on the same page as everyone involved before moving on. Don't take things for granted.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): There is nothing wrong with enjoying the finer things in life, but don't drain your bank account to do it. A little self-restraint and bargaining can make a big difference.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): An uneasy feeling about a friend's refusal to discuss the past may be well-founded. Don't dismiss it without an investigation. You might be shocked at what you find.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22): The degree of success that you attain is directly proportioned to the amount of effort expended. Avoid shortcuts or you could miss out on vital information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): When higher-ups can't decide on a specific course of action, it sends confusing signals down the line. Avoid this by resolving conflict before proceeding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The stars may make you a bit accident-prone, so be aware of potential safety hazards. Put off household chores and other physical activity until another time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A friend may have selfish interests at heart when they make you a proposition. Be sure to get all of the facts before accepting and even then proceed with caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A friend will go to almost any lengths to shift the blame for a mistake away from themselves. Watch your back as they could set you up for a fall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Through meticulous attention to detail you not only make a favorable impression on your boss, but set an example for others to follow as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Conflicting astral influences make it impossible to predict how things will end. The best thing you can do is concentrate on financial matters and seek fresh information.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Thoroughness will make or break an important project. The urge to rush could cost you dearly. It's better to hand in good work late than shabby work on time.



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Boff
digest

By Stephen Kurth

Ronald "Special Sauce" McDonald
 measurements: a "Quarter Pound" if you get my drift.
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



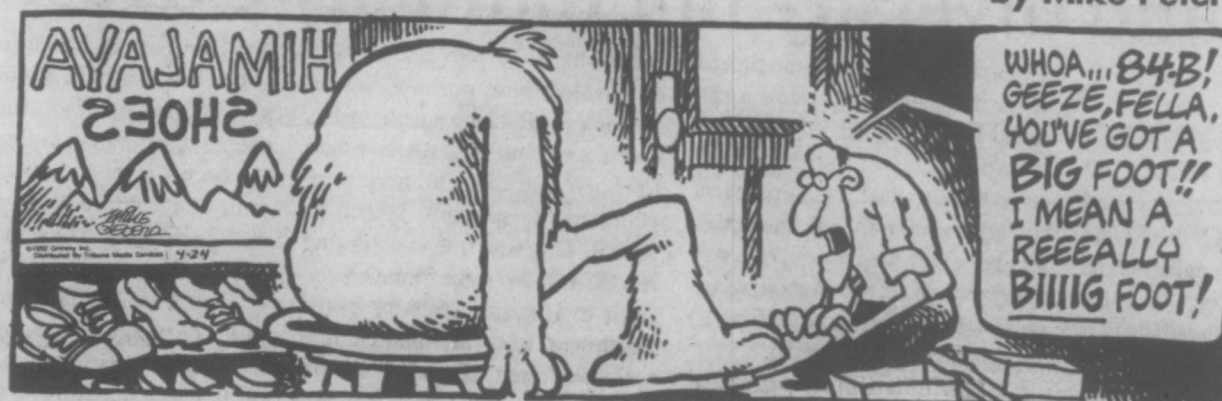
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, April 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: An interest in history and culture gives depth to your perceptions of current events. A knowledgeable person, your friends and family may regard you as a sort of walking encyclopedia. You're the one people seek out when they need to know the Capitol of Borneo or how to spell Quixotic.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): So many ideas present themselves that it's hard to find time to address everything! By rising earlier and staying up later you unearth a gold mine of time to work on projects.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Uneasiness about a prior decision may begin to bother you. Before taking any rash actions based on gut feelings, make sure that there are facts to back you up.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): Don't commit yourself to a tight schedule because of a sudden turn of events throws everything out of alignment. Most of your time is spent straightening out the mess.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): Spring is moving inexorably toward summer and you haven't fulfilled your pledge to get in shape for the beach! Time grows short so act now by instituting a new regimen. Expert advice helps now.

LEO (JULY 23 - Aug. 22): Working with associates, even though you're not in total accord, helps move a project towards completion. Harmonious alliances are the most productive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): As spring slowly awakens the physical side of your nature, the winter doldrums fade into oblivion. Get out and celebrate the rebirth of nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be careful about who you seek counsel from when considering important decisions. The opinion of others has a significant effect on your reserve, for better or worse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A decision that could have a tremendous impact on your finances merits serious deliberation. An aggressive approach has inherent risks, but the payoff is tempting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Delegating work is the only way to get everything done, so transfer responsibility to those who stand to gain the most from the task's successful completion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Challenging authority over a goal can only have an adverse effect on your efforts. By retreating gracefully your cause lives on until a more appropriate time to press forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The demands of self serving colleagues make it impossible to get things done. Find a quiet spot where you can concentrate on pressing matters without interruption.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The stars side against you today, so don't be intimidated by the prospect of an uphill battle! Overcoming hardship makes life more satisfying.

Entertainment Pages

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New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0316

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Nasty remark</p> <p>5 College town in Colo.</p> <p>10 Derivative comment</p> <p>14 Type of exam</p> <p>15 Residence</p> <p>16 Astronaut Bean</p> <p>17 Israeli port</p> <p>18 Raison</p> <p>19 Tilt sideways</p> <p>20 English liquor holder?</p> <p>23 "_____ Rheingold"</p> <p>24 Mal de _____ (sickness)</p> <p>25 Atty.'s org.</p>	<p>26 Comparative connector</p> <p>31 Money back</p> <p>36 Optician's product</p> <p>38 Mesabi product</p> <p>40 U.S.N.A. part</p> <p>41 Spanish fight attendant?</p> <p>44 Abhors</p> <p>45 Type of opera</p> <p>46 Commit check fraud</p> <p>47 Garland</p> <p>48 Enclave</p> <p>51 "_____ Rosenkavalier"</p> <p>52 Field role</p> <p>54 Snooze</p> <p>56 Outstanding Russian rabbit?</p>	<p>63 Not taped</p> <p>64 Discourage</p> <p>65 Grad</p> <p>67 Plow pullers</p> <p>68 Merchants' guild</p> <p>69 Solitude</p> <p>70 "_____ Land in Antarctica"</p> <p>71 Done</p> <p>72 Clue</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Elongated squeezer</p> <p>2 Cunning</p> <p>3 Lightly cooked</p> <p>4 Merge</p> <p>5 Rank for Bea Lillie</p> <p>6 Assist an arsonist</p> <p>7 Scourge of clothing</p> <p>8 To the point</p> <p>9 Close-fitting jacket</p> <p>10 Fifty percent</p> <p>11 Came down</p> <p>12 Jumble</p> <p>13 Picnic visitor</p> <p>21 Traitor</p> <p>22 "Goodnight, _____"</p> <p>25 First of a series</p> <p>26 Irish playwright</p> <p>27 Singer Baker</p> <p>28 Some are fine</p> <p>30 Not at all</p>	<p>32 "_____ to the Future"</p> <p>33 Shun</p> <p>34 Aunt, in Aries</p> <p>35 A Pliny</p> <p>37 Luge</p> <p>38 Approach</p> <p>42 Rhone feeder</p> <p>43 Glittered, in a way</p> <p>48 Historical region of central France</p>	<p>50 Golf standard</p> <p>53 Allen of Vt.</p> <p>55 Nectarine, e.g.</p> <p>56 Sprite</p> <p>57 At any time</p> <p>58 Incline</p>	<p>59 Female deer</p> <p>60 Otherwise</p> <p>61 Jai _____</p> <p>62 Rotate</p> <p>63 Tennis stroke</p> <p>66 America's La Scala</p>
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WorldNews

- Algerians try to cope with dichotomy of heritages
- US plane shot down, causing problems with Peru

♦ Algeria

Algeria still struggling with French, Muslim identities

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A woman cooing little French nothings, and clad in even less, slinks across television screens as the call to evening prayer echoes across Algiers.

Even tucking in for the night, Algerians cannot escape the dichotomy of a nation straddling two worlds, unable to shake its French heritage or deny its Islamic roots.

But the threat of a takeover by Muslim

fundamentalists, coupled with a grievous economic crisis, has set in motion a quest for a national identity 30 years after the country gained independence from France.

"We have been told since 1962 that this is a Muslim country, but the milieu we live in is not at all Muslim," says Mohamed Hariz, a representative in Algiers' Casbah district of the recently banned Islamic Salvation Front, which wants to install an Islamic state.

"Colonizers have a tendency to leave things behind. Here we are still living 'a la

Francaise.'"

French and Arabic mix in streets, shops, restaurants and even at home, sometimes over a bottle of wine made from the modest but still flourishing vineyards planted by the French.

Even children born long after independence speak some French despite laws requiring schools to teach in Arabic only. Most of the dozens of newspapers are in French.

At night, many Algerians forsake the single Arabic-language TV channel, plug-

ging into Paris via special antennae for news, movies and soft-porn shows such as "Venus" and "Sexy Clips."

In cramped Algiers, where an average of eight people share a room, such cultural invasions provide grist for fundamentalists who, under the banner of Islam, took up the nationalist cause.

A military-backed ruling council was installed in January to put down the fundamentalist rise to power. It has arrested thousands in the largest crackdown since the independence war.

♦ Drug-war casualty

Lost US plane causing strain to US-Peruvian relations

By Kevin Galvin
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescuers searched Saturday for an American airman lost when a Peruvian warplane fired on a U.S. drug-surveillance plane, an incident that may further strain relations between Washington and President Alberto Fujimori.

Peru said the U.S. C-130 was far off course and failed to respond to warnings from Peruvian aircraft.

The unarmed C-130 was on a Peru-ap-

proved mission when it was hit with 23-mm cannon fire from a Peruvian fighter-bomber Friday about 80 miles off Peru's northern coast, the Peruvian military said. An airman was sucked from the cabin as the plane lost pressure before landing at a military base.

U.S. officials refused to comment on why the plane was off course.

The Peruvian air force said that the C-130 was carrying a crew of 16 and that at least two crewmen were injured.

The attack posed another delicate diplomatic problem for Fujimori, who is under

heavy international criticism for suspending Peru's constitution and closing Congress on April 5. Fujimori claimed the crackdown was necessary to fight drug traffickers and political corruption.

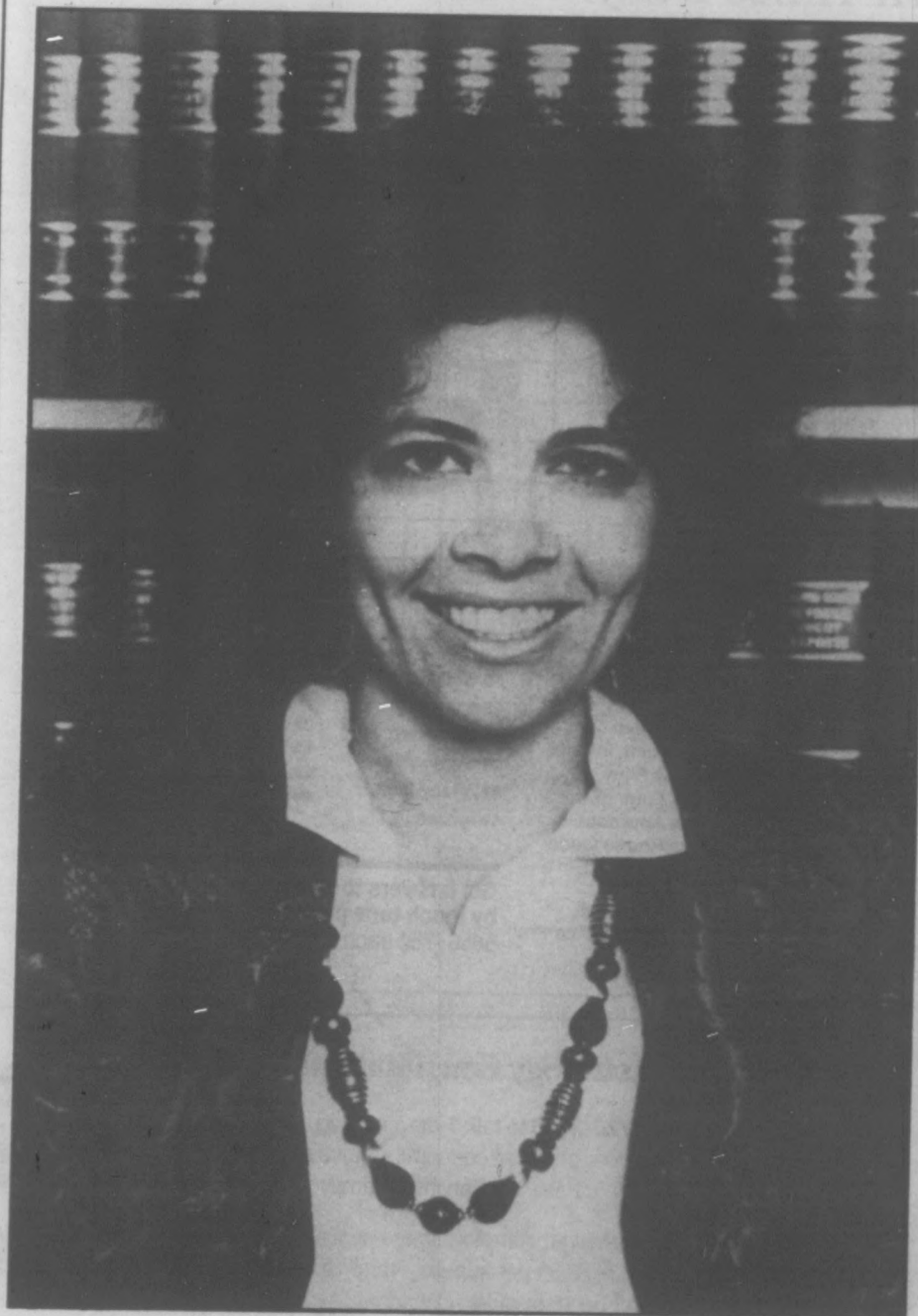
The White House cut off \$45 million in aid to Peru, but has continued its anti-drug programs. Peru is the world's largest producer of coca leaf, the base material for cocaine.

Fujimori expressed his regret over the incident to U.S. national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, who later spoke with President Bush.

A Peruvian air force spokesman, Col. Jorge Barboza, said the C-130 had permission to fly over the Upper Huallaga Valley, the source of more than half of Peru's coca leaf. But the plane was 300 miles west of its planned route, he said.

He said the plane's markings were visible to Peruvian pilots, but that the U.S. crew did not respond when asked to identify themselves.

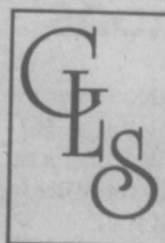
"The plane was intercepted on the Peruvian coast and the pilot did not respond at all despite radio and other signals," Barboza said.



Nadine Strossen

President of the American Civil Liberties Union

Ms. Strossen is an astute constitutional scholar with a keen interest in the First Amendment.



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Budget

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According to the Budget Review Task Force budget proposal issued April 13, some of next year's budget cuts are as follows:

- Elimination of 38 faculty positions;
- Elimination of 70 class sections;
- Athletic budget reductions of \$408,000;
- Elimination of the Office of Cooperative Education and Field Experience by 1993;
- Reduction of directors and deans in Student Affairs by 10 percent;
- Reduction of Career Center staff by 0.5 percent of a full time employee;
- Consolidation of UMaine's International Programs under one office reporting to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs;
- Streamlining of Multicultural Affairs;

- Restructuring of Facilities Management by eliminating two supervisory positions.

Next year's \$5.5 million budget cut taken from UMaine's \$81.5 million base budget is allocated as follows:

- \$3.3 million cut on federal funds, taken vertically and horizontally;
- \$1.4 million to account for expected student enrollment decline;
- \$750,000 as an inflation adjustment;
- \$800,000 to help balance the state budget.

UMaine's budget proposal for 1992-1993, along with those from the remaining UMaine campuses, will be approved by the Board of Trustees at its May 18 meeting.

◆ Disaster

Sewer-line explosions anger residents of Guadalajara

By Eloy O. Aguilar
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Mexicans courageously endured the killing 1985 earthquake in their capital. The manmade disaster last week in their second-biggest city, however, has brought a wave of anger.

Residents have disrupted news conferences and screamed at officials touring the ruins left by Wednesday's deadly sewer-line explosions. The government has promised swift action, but to stricken families in this devastated Reforma neighborhood, the gestures so far seem meaningless.

"I feel anger, I feel frustration and impotence at not being able to do anything," said Ricardo Segura, 32. He spoke Friday as he helped his wife, Luz Elena, and his mother-in-law, Felicitas Saldana, salvage belongings from their home.

"They are not going to fix anything here by punishing one or two government officials," he said. "What they need to do is help the people."

"An earthquake you can accept. It is God or nature. This was the fault of the government," he added.

Part of the front of their three-bedroom home was gone. The explosions briefly lifted the home's foundations, collapsing some sections of the walls and cracking others. Outside, a blue Plymouth sat on a porch—five feet above the new street level.

As the bulldozers rumbled past her home, a teary-eyed Mrs. Saldana turned to her son-in-law and asked: "They're going to tear our house down, aren't they?"

More than 1,200 homes were destroyed, the government says. Many others will have to be demolished.

"My late husband built this house 30 years ago," she said, her voice trembling. "He bought the materials he needed and he used to sleep here on the floor under the open sky so no one would steal them."

"We knew everyone around here. Then,

in one moment everything was destroyed. We can thank God that nothing happened to us, but it happened to our friends, our neighbors ... that young pregnant girl who died."

Her daughter said the whole neighborhood smelled gas-like fumes the day before the blasts. City crews "came and removed the manhole covers and then said everything was under control," she said.

Late Friday, a half-dozen angry Guadalajaraans shouted down the state governor after a news conference. Hours earlier, other angry residents had screamed at the mayor.

"Stop the machines!" shouted one weeping woman, Angela Rosa, demanding that the heavy vehicles clearing debris stay away because of the possibility of survivors.

Gov. Guillermo Cosío Villegas promised to keep the machines away from areas where survivors might be. He also promised to quickly house the homeless.

"We don't want apartments!" one man shouted. The exchange was broadcast statewide.

Nina Totenberg

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"That story evaporated like the morning mist," she said.

The *American Spectator* said Hill had been fired from a previous job at a law firm, and this too was untrue.

"Another good story ruined by the facts," Totenberg said.

Some time after the hearings, a special committee was formed to find out how the story got out.

Peter Flemming, the lawyer who headed the committee, first asked Phil Abrahms, Totenberg's attorney, to ask her to voluntarily divulge her sources. After she refused, her phone and written records were subpoenaed.

"This exact situation is why the founding fathers drew up the first amendment," Totenberg said. Flemming was unable to attain the records from Totenberg.

As for putting Totenberg on the stand, "The last thing they wanted was to relive the Hill/Thomas debate with me in the witness chair," she said.

Totenberg said she suspects Flemming

will have to try to do an anatomy of all that happened in the judicial committee prior to the story being broken.

"I'm sure much of it will be wrong, because I'm a better investigator than he is," Totenberg said.

Totenberg felt Congress "shot itself in the foot."

"The next time someone has allegations to make, they will not go to the Senate where they will be left bare, they will come to me," she said.

Professor Kathryn Olmstead of the UMaine Department of Journalism and Mass Communications said she felt Totenberg raised some good questions.

"The effect of her talk to us as Maine citizens is that we need to ask some questions of our senators," Olmstead said.

Totenberg finished her talk by answering some questions from the audience. When asked what the secret both (Hill/Thomas) were hiding, she said "I haven't the remotest idea."

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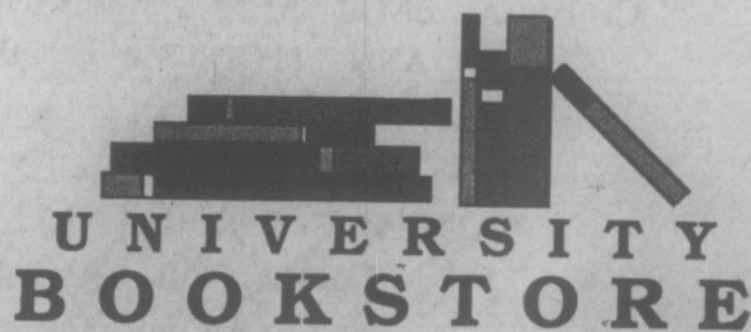
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SportsNews

- UMaine softball wins three of four
- Black Bear baseball cancelled (at least for the weekend)
- Gambling ring: fifteen more athletes reinstated

The Campus Sports Ticker

NFL Draft

The Washington Redskins showed why they've stayed at the top for a decade, plucking Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard on Sunday in an NFL draft spiced with swaps, including a deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Indianapolis Colts, after trading Dickerson for two mid-round draft choices, did the expected on a day of surprises by making defensive tackle Steve Emtman the No. 1 pick and linebacker Quentin Coryatt the No. 2 choice.

It was the Super Bowl champion Redskins, though, who stole the show in the first round by dealing with Cincinnati for the Bengals' No. 4 choice to snare Howard. Then, after Green Bay took defensive back Terrell Buckley at No. 5, the Bengals made the surprise pick of the first round by taking Houston quarterback David Klingler.

"We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who figured his aging "Posse" of receivers could use some young blood. "Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything wrong with."

Washington won its third Super Bowl in 10 years last January and it's rare for the champion to get the Heisman winner since teams pick in reverse order of record.

"They have great weapons and they just added another one to the arsenal," said coach Ray Handley of the NFC East rival New York Giants.

Indianapolis opened the draft by taking Emtman of Washington and Coryatt of Texas A&M, then took defensive back Ashley Ambrose of Mississippi Valley State with the first pick of the second round.

◆ UMaine Softball

Black Bears take three of four in the snow

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

Welcome to Maine, the way life should be. Here we have winter eight months out of the year, and if you want to play softball you do it in the snow, wind and rain.

That's exactly what the University of Maine softball team did this weekend, and came away with three wins in four tries.

Going into Saturday's doubleheader with Drexel, the Black Bears' record stood at 13-

14 overall and 1-1 in the North Atlantic Conference. They were, needless to say, a team eager to play some games.

"It's hard on this team to play a game, sit two weeks and then play another and sit two more weeks" Coach Janet Anderson said.

There would be no sitting this weekend for UMaine, especially for pitcher Deb Smith.

Smith would pitch in three of the four games, gaining a win and a loss against first place Drexel Saturday and another win versus Delaware on Sunday.

The sophomore from Munnsville, N.Y. said her arm was "a little stiff" after Saturday's two games. On Sunday however, Smith's arm took a little longer to warm up but she still had more than enough heat for the Delaware batters, shutting them out 5-0 on just three hits.

Meanwhile, sophomore Lisa Swain was having herself quite a weekend at the bat.

After going 3-for-4 with two RBI in Saturday's second game, Swain came back Sunday and picked up right where she left off, banging out a hit and three RBI.

With two out and the bases loaded in the third inning and UMaine up 2-0, Swain roped a double to left field that would have been history on a day the wind wasn't blowing in. But it was enough though to clear the bases and give the Black Bears a 5-0 lead.

In Sunday's first game, UMaine had to battle back from a 3-0 deficit. Kristine Gorman walked and scored on Smith's double in the fourth. Kim Reed then came to the plate and spanked a triple to right, scoring Smith. Reed would score on a fielder's choice to tie the game at 3-3.

In the sixth, Reed was hit by a pitch and advanced to second following a wild pitch. Here again was Swain and her hot bat. She promptly singled to score Reed for the game-winner.

Overall in the three Black Bear wins, Swain went 6-for-9 with 6 RBI.

"All the other teams in the NAC have played the bulk of their conference games, while we haven't," Anderson said. "We wanted to show that we had something to say in the conference and we would have an effect on the standings going into the tournament. We're now 4-2 and will finish behind Drexel and Boston University."

These were the last regular season games for UMaine, they now must gear up for the upcoming NAC tournament, which starts May 1 at the home of the highest seed.



UMaine shortstop Kristine Gorman makes a throw in the snow during Sunday's doubleheader with North Atlantic Conference foe Delaware. (Sampson photo)

◆ Column

Celtics' Bagley silences doubters with career game

By Tim Hopley

BOSTON—He has been much maligned during his second stay in the Boston area. Acquired for two second-round draft choices, he hasn't been quick enough, scored enough or dished out enough assists for the basketball-crazy Hub. In fact about the only thing you might remember about John Bagley is his weight problem at the start of this season.

After all, he wasn't exactly Coach Chris Ford's top choice to be the Boston Celtic's starting point guard this season, yet he's been announced to the crowd as a starter 61 times out of the 75 games he's played.

That all changed for Bagley Saturday afternoon however.

The 6-foot point guard of the Celtics single-handedly dismantled and dismayed the Indiana Pacers to the tune of a 35-point, 15-assist performance in the Celtics' 119-112 overtime win which puts Boston in a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of five NBA first-round Eastern Conference series.

With the Pacers hell-bent on letting the

Celtics' point guards beat them, Bagley went to work with an array of head fakes, ball fakes and up fakes while Indiana continually double teamed Boston's big men.

"I just did what I had to when it was there for me," Bagley said. "They were doubling down and I just got the job done."

He's been quietly getting the job done all season long for the Celtics, averaging 7.2 points per game and dishing out a team-high 480 assists. His most memorable game on the season was an 18-point, nine-assist, seven-rebound performance at Detroit in which he canned a three-pointer in the last minute to seal the victory.

That's likely to change following his 43-minute, three-turnover performance. The Boston College grad shot 11 for 21 from the field and 12 for 12 from the line and his 35 points tied a career-high.

Yet what was the one thing the stocky 205-pound Bagman stated repeatedly following the best game of his nine-year career? The team as a whole.

"This series isn't over yet, not by a long shot," Bagley said. "Indiana's gonna come

out firing at home and we need to be ready."

Fortunately for the quote-hungry media, Kevin McHale, aka 911, was more than happy to talk about Bagley's stirring performance.

"All I can say is hail to Bags," McHale said. "That was absolutely an unbelievable performance he put on out there today. Bags was calm, cool and collected and he showed he's a hard man to stay in front of."

A good point. Lining up opposite Bagley was the NBA's second-leading theftman Michael Williams. The 6-foot-2 Williams compiled 233 steals on the season, including four in Game One. The Baylor grad had but two in this contest and only one against Bagley.

In fact, it can probably be said that had it not been for Bagley's play in the first two games, the Celtics may be looking down the barrel of an 0-2 deficit.

"Indiana said they were going to let our point guards beat them and Bags is," Ed Pinckney said. "I've seen him do this sort of thing so many times that it's nice to finally

See BAGS on page 20

◆ Gambling ring

Fifteen UMaine athletes return

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

Fifteen University of Maine student-athletes who were suspended after they were found to be involved in a gambling ring have been cleared to participate in their respective sports, UMaine officials announced Friday.

Apparently, the swift response of UMaine Athletic Director Michael Pioszek as soon as he learned of the charges impressed the NCAA investigators and was vital in getting the athletes' eligibility back so soon.

"They (UMaine officials) handled the case very well," NCAA Director of Eligibility Janet Justus, who handled the UMaine case, said. "They acted promptly, interviewed the student-athletes and reviewed the facts. They also met their obligation to declare the student-athletes ineligible."

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♦ Major League Baseball

Bosox drop pair to Rangers, Angels—Mariners brawl**Rangers 3, Red Sox 1**
Rangers 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Pinch hitter John Cangelosi singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Sunday and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 for a doubleheader sweep.

The Rangers broke a four-game losing slump in winning the first game 3-1. Bobby Witt worked out of two bases-load jams and the Red Sox left 13 runners, including nine in scoring position.

Texas capitalized on reliever Greg Harris' wildness to complete the sweep after Brian Downing tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Harris (1-1) started the ninth by walking Julio Franco and Dean Palmer. Tony Fossas relieved and struck out Al Newman, but Jeff Reardon took over and gave up RBI singles to Cangelosi and Ivan Rodriguez.

Terry Mathews (1-1) was the winner and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his second save of the day and fifth of the season.

In the first game, Witt (2-2) allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out four

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♦ Major League Baseball

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Texas capitalized on reliever Greg Harris' wildness to complete the sweep after Brian Downing tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth.

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Score Board

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	15	4	.789	—	Pittsburgh	14	4	.778	—
New York	12	6	.667	2 1/2	New York	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Baltimore	11	7	.611	3 1/2	St. Louis	8	10	.444	6
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	5 1/2	Montreal	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Boston	7	9	.438	6 1/2	Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6 1/2
Cleveland	7	13	.350	8 1/2	Chicago	7	10	.412	6 1/2
Detroit	6	13	.316	9	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	10	8	.556	—
Oakland	12	7	.632	—	Cincinnati	10	9	.526	1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	1/2	San Diego	10	9	.526	1/2
Texas	11	9	.550	1 1/2	San Francisco	9	9	.500	1
Seattle	10	10	.500	2 1/2	Los Angeles	9	10	.474	1 1/2
California	9	9	.500	2 1/2	Atlanta	8	11	.421	2 1/2
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3 1/2	Sunday's Games				
Kansas City	1	16	.059	10	Philadelphia 5, New York 4				
Sunday's Games					Montreal 6, St. Louis 0				
Texas 3, Boston 1, 1st game					Atlanta 3, Houston 2				
Texas 4, Boston 2, 2nd game					Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4, 1st game					San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1				
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 1, 2nd game					San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4, 11 innings				
New York 3, Baltimore 1									

Transactions

BASEBALL
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Terry Steinbach, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Henry Mercedes, catcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Jose Vizcaino, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 20. Recalled Ray Sanchez, shortstop, from Iowa of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled Benny Distefano, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Karl Rhodes, outfielder, to Tucson.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Jon Debus manager of the Great Falls Dodgers of the

Pioneer League.
NEW YORK METS—Placed Dave Gallagher, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Jeff McKnight, infielder-outfielder, from Tidewater of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Andy Ashby, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Darrin Chapin, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Mike Maddux, pitcher, from 15-day disabled list. Optioned Jeremy Hernandez, pitcher, to Las Vegas.

Baseball, baseball, baseball, my God it's great....

NBA Play-offs

NBA Playoff Glance

Day-By-Day
Saturday, April 25
 Boston 119, Indiana 112, OT, Boston leads series 2-0
 Portland 101, LA Lakers 79, Portland leads series 2-0
 Golden State 115, Seattle 101, series tied 1-1
 Cleveland 118, New Jersey 96, Cleveland leads series 2-0
Sunday, April 26
 Late Games Not Included
 Chicago 120, Miami 90, Chicago leads series 2-0
 Detroit 89, New York 88, series tied 1-1
 LA Clippers at Utah, (n)
 San Antonio at Phoenix, (n)
Monday, April 27
 Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28
 Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
 Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29
 Chicago at Miami, 8 p.m.
 Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 30
 Boston at Indiana, TBA, if necessary
 Cleveland at New Jersey, TBA, if necessary
 Utah at LA Clippers, TBA, if necessary
 Golden State at Seattle, TBA
Friday, May 1
 Chicago at Miami, TBA, if necessary
 New York at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
 Phoenix at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary
 Portland at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary
Saturday, May 2
 Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary
 New Jersey at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary
 LA Clippers at Utah, TBA, if necessary
 Seattle at Golden State, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, May 3
 Miami at Chicago, 1 p.m., if necessary
 Detroit at New York, TBA, if necessary
 San Antonio at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
 LA Lakers at Portland, TBA, if necessary

NHL Play-offs

Stanley Cup Playoff Glance

Day-By-Day
DIVISION SEMIFINALS
 (Best-of-7)
Friday, April 24
 Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, Minnesota leads series 3-1
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, series tied 2-2
 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1, Winnipeg leads series 3-1
 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, series tied 2-2
Saturday, April 25
 N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 0, series tied 2-2
 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2, Washington leads series 3-1
 Hartford 3, Montreal 1, series tied 2-2
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Forensics

We're looking for a few good bodies!
 Sound interesting?

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R O C Elections Tomorrow

Bagley

from page 17

see him get some recognition. He did everything, it was just a huge, huge game."

Huge indeed, but as the hoard of media was finally clearing out of the Celtic locker room, Bagley sauntered over to his locker stall and sat down.

"The biggest part of the game for me is the preparation," the man his teammates have begun calling 'trickster' said. "I have to prepare more mentally than physically now. As long as I stay focused I know what I can do and as long as you come prepared you can achieve."

Somehow after watching his performance on the parquet Saturday afternoon you would tend to believe what the man says.

(T. Hop is the Sports Editor of The Campus and really did cover the Celtics Saturday.)

More students involved in gambling ring reinstated

from page 17

But, as of Friday, 18 of the 20 UMaine student-athletes involved in the ring have had their eligibility restored after they were originally suspended on April 17.

Thirteen baseball players (three of whom regained eligibility Wednesday), six football players, and one member of the golf team were among at least 49 UMaine students involved in the ring.

Only two student-athletes, reportedly Chris Altomari of Kingston, N.Y., a sophomore outfielder on the baseball team, and Warren Bennett of Colonia, N.J., a redshirt first-year wide receiver on the football team, have not been reinstated. Altomari and Bennett are the only student-athletes involved in the ring who allegedly did anything at a higher level than place bets.

According to Ploszek, "stipulations" have been placed on the student-athletes who have had their eligibility returned. Most of the athletes will have to sit out 10-to-30 percent of their respective schedules, while many will also perform 10 hours of community service.

The student-athletes involved will also be required to attend a gambling education course taught by UMaine Substance Abuse Coordinator Dr. Robert Dana.

UMaine junior second baseman Shanan Knox, who was one of the UMaine baseball players reinstated Wednesday, said his team is just hoping put the incident behind them and get on with the season.

"I'm anxious (to play again)," Knox said. "We've been out for only five games, but it seems like so much more. I just want to try

to put everything behind me and take everything one day at a time."

Knox, shortstop Brian Seguin and pitcher Jason Rajotte were cleared to return to action Wednesday but have not seen action, thanks to the unkind weather. The other 10 baseball players involved must still sit out some game suspensions.

Other notes from the baseball front:

• Coach John Winkin has vehemently denied rumors of his retirement, saying, in a nutshell, just because things aren't going well is no reason to jump ship.

• The Black Bears' doubleheaders scheduled for this weekend versus Vermont were cancelled. UMaine is now scheduled to face New Hampshire at Mahaney Diamond Tuesday for a pair beginning at 1 p.m.

Maine Campus classifieds

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misc.

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Nikki—I'm dirt. I'm slime. I'm scum. I'M SORRY!! I hope you can forgive me.—Susan

FS—I love you honey—MH

TSE—After this week you've dropped to the second man. You know who is at the top of my list. —ME

Boosh—Just thought I would say one more time, "...You're Never going to get it!"—CB

WM—Thanks for an awesome weekend of being "together." I'm sure you knew I would put this in for you because of our great minds. P.S. I forgot to ask Bimbo if I could borrow her dress!—SN

JW—"If you're stressed, it's fine dining we suggest." Don't forget our "date" at Margarita's on Saturday.—You know who

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