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Maine Campus March 24 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
March 24, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 63

◆ Department of Public Administration

Officials investigate campus cheating ring

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Reports of a cheating ring in the Department of Public Administration are currently being investigated by the University of Maine.

Public Administration Chair Steve Ballard said two names have already been forwarded to Judicial Affairs and three more names are soon to follow.

Ballard and university officials refused to disclose the names of the students citing the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) which protects student records.

According to university officials within the next 10 days, complaints involving other students may be filed. Possible judicial action could result in suspension and academic action—including failing grades for current courses.

The investigation started just before the beginning of spring break, when some concerned students contacted Ballard and reported "specific and systematic examples of cheating."

Public Safety is investigating

reported threats of physical harm against those students providing information about the cheating.

Investigation has so far revealed incidents of plagiarism involving exams, term papers and take-home assignments. The use of "crib" notes during tests have also been uncovered. All reports of cheating have been confined to public administration classes.

"We will not tolerate any form of academic dishonesty or intimidation," Ballard said. Action is being taken to uncover existing problems and prevent them from reoccurring.

"The Department of Public Administration is proceeding with a 10-step process to take care of the students involved," he said. "This type of situation is very bad for students, very bad for the department and very bad for the university."

University officials say the cheating ring could have been going on for at least three years.

"It happens all the time," one public administration student said.

According to sources, up to four of the possible 11 students involved

are athletes.

"I heard one student-athlete... bragging about it once after class. He was acting real cool, like he knew he wouldn't get caught," said a recent public administration graduate.

One of the public administration students who approached the department said he witnessed cheating take place right in front of him in February.

"They (one student-athlete and another student) had written answers in margins and throughout the test sheet and they exchanged the sheets during the test and exchanged them back later on," he said.

The student said when the professor's attention was being distracted by a another student, the two people conducted the exchange of papers and waited later on for another student to see the professor so they could exchange them again.

Sources said despite the actions of a few, the majority of student-athlete public administration majors

See SCANDAL on page 10

◆ UMS Trustees

BOT votes to increase room and board fees

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

On Monday, the University of Maine System Board of Trustees voted to raise room and board rates for most of the campuses within the system. Presently, UMaine charges \$4,362 annually for room and board, but with new increase that amount will raise by almost 5 percent to \$4,580.

A major reason that additional funds are needed, according to Ray Moreau, assistant director of Campus Living, is because the traditional on-campus population is declining.

"The greatest decline in enrollment has been with first-year students, and we've graduated record numbers lately," Moreau said. The university's enrollment has shrunk due to both factors—large graduating classes and smaller entering classes.

"We're out of the baby boom now and we're into the baby bust," Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor, said. "We're now experiencing the syndrome of smaller entering classes."

Since first and second year students usually live on-campus, those

smaller classes means less of a demand for on-campus housing. "What this increase does is make up in part for the lower number of students," Moreau said.

Moreau also cited higher utility costs and Campus Living's decreasing budget as other reasons for the rate increase.

Since 1985, room and board rates at UMaine have increased almost 50 percent. Moreau said that this is at pace with other universities and is a reflection of the economy.

"The late 1980s were boom days with high inflation; in order to keep up with escalating costs, our prices went up proportionally," Moreau said. "This was really a reflection of what was going on economically in the country."

Five other UMS campuses will increase room and board charges at an average of 4.4 percent. University of Maine at Presque Isle did not request an increase and the University of Maine at Augusta does not have any residence halls or cafeterias on campus.

Price said that the additional money will be used mainly for operating expenses, general maintenance

See BOT on page 10

◆ GSS meeting

Students can vote for new election

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted last night to hold a referendum asking students whether or not they would like a new election for president and vice president of Student Government.

The referendum, which will be held next Tuesday, March 30, was suggested by the special select committee that was formed over break.

The committee consists of one representative appointed for each ticket in the Feb. 9 election and Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services. Members of the faculty will also be appointed at a later date.

The charges of the select committee were to investigate the disqualified Feb. 9 election and make a final recommendation to the Senate of what action to take next.

The motion to accept the committee's recommendations passed with 25 senators for, five against, and one abstaining.

The recommendations further state that if there is an affirmative vote on the referendum, the election for Student Government president and vice president will be held on April 20.

With a negative vote, President Brian Pike and Vice President Alvin Winslow will remain in their offices, which they came to through constitutional succession after Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich resigned.

In other business, a major concern was budget problems. Student Government receives their funding from the activity fee. Each year they receive an estimate of the amount of money they will have to budget based on projected enrollment. This year's actual revenue fell short by over \$40,000 due to the fact that enrollment was not as high as projected.

However, the major problem is still to come for next year's budget process. For fiscal year 1992-93 GSS budgeted \$364,000, and projections for next year's revenue are only \$307,000 due to

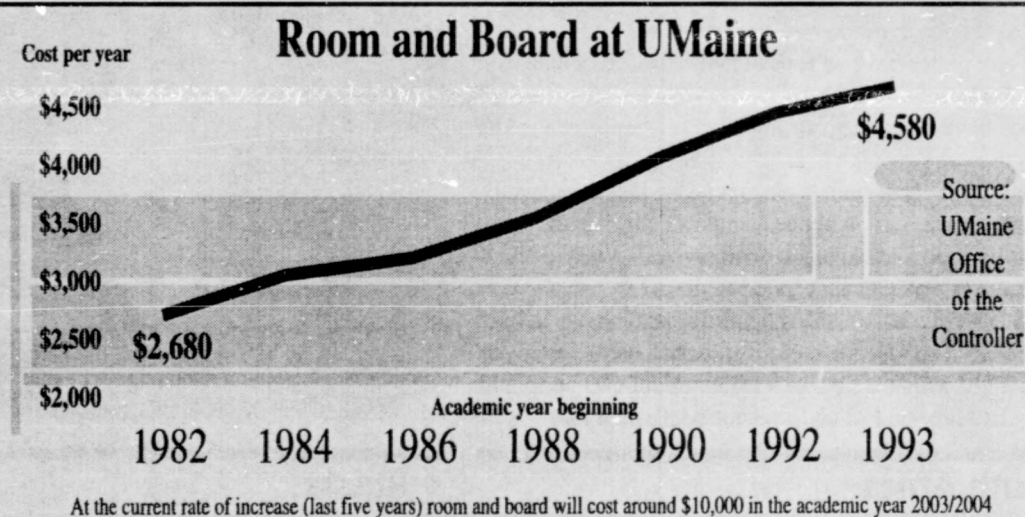
down-sizing, and the possibility is that actual revenues may be less than that.

This means that major budget revisions will have to be made, and that many clubs will have to bear large cuts.

"We are in deep, deep, trouble. Because of this problem new caps have been established," said Diane Dostie, vice president of Financial Affairs. "There are going to be a lot of upset people and there's not much we can do about it."

"The reason we are getting less money is point blank because of decreased enrollment. Less students, less money," said Dostie. "We are going to concentrate on

See GSS on page 10



◆ Orono elections

Town Council results remain after recount

After a recount Tuesday afternoon, the outcome remains the same in the Orono Town Council election.

The recount was requested by Francis Martin who originally lost to M. Terri Hutchinson, 499 to 502, respectively. After the recount the numbers changed to 504 for Hutchinson and 500 for Martin.

Martin said he had to challenge the election because he was not pleased with the way the count went election night. He is however

pleased with the recount process and said the town clerk handled the situation in a professional manner.

Hutchinson said she is pleased with the outcome and thanks the voters of Orono who supported her in the election.

Dana Devoe, who won the first seat, picked up three more votes in the recount bringing him to 592. The number of votes received by University of Maine student Christopher "Norm" Nelson did not change, staying at 186.

WorldBriefs

- Violence continues in Gaza Strip
- President of El Salvador agrees to UN recommendations
- Muslims connected with Bombay bombing flee India

♦ Middle East

Four Arabs killed in Gaza Strip

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — Persisting violence in the Palestinian uprising claimed the lives of four Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip on Monday, including two pre-teen boys, Arab reports said.

Five Israeli pupils and their principal were wounded in a stabbing attack at a Jerusalem high school, the 10th knifing in Israel this month.

Eight other Israelis and police officers were injured in a violent anti-Arab protest triggered by the stabbing.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rebuffed demands from right-wing lawmakers for tougher measures to end the cycle of bloodshed.

Eighteen Palestinians and eight Israelis have died in clashes or attacks this month.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat urged Palestinians to continue the unrest, saying on Radio Monte Carlo that they should "unite and resist until they burn the earth under the feet of the occupiers."

The army confirmed one fatality in Gaza, a 10-year-old boy in Rafah. Arab reports said the boy was a mentally retarded 11-year-old who was playing with a toy gun.

The other three victims — aged 12, 17 and 22 — were shot during stone-throwing demonstrations that erupted in two refugee camps after mosque prayers, Arab reports said.

Twenty-nine Palestinians also were wounded by gunfire during those protests, reports said.

In the stabbing, assailant Nasser Hamdan Shkeirat, 22, from the Bethlehem area of the occupied West Bank, walked into the J.F. Kennedy high school in Jerusalem as pupils gathered for classes.

Shouting "Allahu Akbar" (God is great), he began slashing with a knife before being overpowered by a school guard and the principal, witnesses said. Police rescued Shkeirat from an angry mob and took him to the hospital with a minor head injury.

♦ Human rights

El Salvador will rectify violations

2 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani said Monday that El Salvador will comply with recommendations of a U.N.-backed report on human-rights abuses, but not at the expense of its constitution.

One example he cited was barring people from public office. Cristiani said only the voters can decide that.

The commission last week recommended firing about 40 military officers and a 10-year ban on public office for many other Salvadorans it found were behind human rights violations in the 1980s during the 12-year civil war.

Cristiani has proposed a general amnesty. Indications emerged Monday he might use the amnesty to protect at least some people named as violators.

"As for the recommendations, our promise was to fulfill them. But at no time will we transgress the constitution of the country," he said.

He noted that a part of the report barred several former guerrilla leaders from public office, and said, "This would violate the constitution because there are political rights ... and in the long run those who decide those who should or should not fill a public post are the Salvadoran people when they go to the polls."

He observed that his proposed amnesty extended to former guerrillas as well as the military and rightist death squads.

The report blames the military and civilian right for about 95 percent of the violations, however.

The National Assembly approved on Saturday night a Cristiani proposal for a general amnesty for those named in the report, which seems to assure that those named will not face criminal charges.

♦ Bombing

Muslims connected with bomb attack flee India

3 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Six members of a Muslim family sought in connection with the terrorist bombs that devastated Bombay have fled to Pakistan, newspapers said Tuesday.

Pakistan, which has been accused of aiding anti-Indian terrorists, said it would cooperate in the hunt for the suspects and would deny them refuge.

Some top Indian government officials have accused Pakistan of being involved in the March 12 attacks, when 13 bombs killed more than 300 people and damaged office buildings, the stock market and apartments.

Bombay police have arrested 11 Muslims in connection with the bombings.

Police have been seeking the Memon family since the attacks.

A search of their homes uncovered a key to a bomb-rigged motor scooter. Although most of the bombs were hidden in cars, powerful plastic explosives also were packed in three motor scooters that failed to go off.

News reports have said the family may have helped bomb the city because businesses it owned were destroyed during Hindu-Muslim riots that killed about 600 people in Bombay in January. Police have not confirmed that.

♦ South Africa

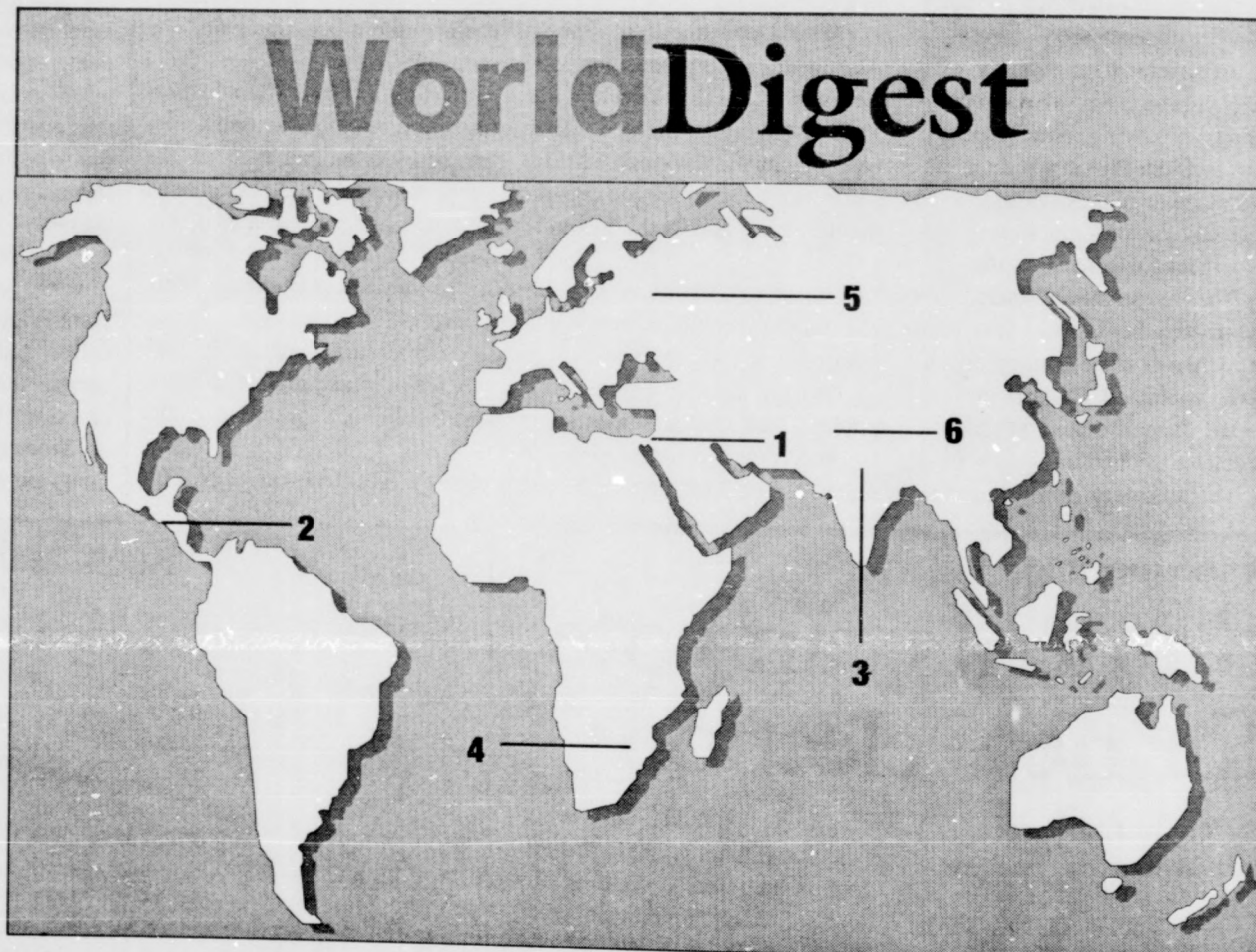
Racial tensions rise amid killing in South Africa

4 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black assailants shot and killed a white man riding in a car Monday, attacking him during rush-hour in the latest in a series of assaults that appear racially motivated.

Also, a white supremacist group said one of its members was responsible for shooting a 5-year-old black girl. The White Wolves said the Sunday shooting that wounded the girl was retaliatory and more blacks would be attacked unless the government stops the black-on-white violence.

The black-on-white attacks — four since Friday — have heightened racial tensions at a time when black and white groups are trying to resume negotiations on ending apartheid.

In today's shooting, two white men were driving to work near Vanderbijlpark, 40 miles south of Johannesburg, when three or four black gunmen on the side of the road opened fire, apparently with AK-47 assault rifles, police said.



♦ Russia

Court finds Yeltsin in violation of constitution

5 MOSCOW (AP) — The Constitutional Court ruled Tuesday that President Boris Yeltsin violated the Russian Constitution when he declared emergency rule, and the speaker of Congress said there were grounds to impeach him.

Russia's 247-member standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet, called a meeting for Wednesday at which it may start impeachment proceedings.

The court's decision, a nonbinding conclusion that did not mention impeachment, was likely to be disputed by the president's legal advisers. Kremlin spokesmen declined immediate comment on the decision but said Yeltsin would go ahead with plans for a referendum on his rule.

Court attorneys and Yeltsin's critics in the Congress clearly viewed the ruling as a green light to remove the 62-year-old president from office.

♦ Afghanistan

Former Afghan president treated for kidney stones

6 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Deposed President Najibullah was secretly taken from his hiding place to a Kabul hospital where he was treated for kidney stones after he began experiencing severe pains last week, sources said Monday.

The military and diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a doctor was brought to the U.N. compound where the former dictator took refuge almost a year ago as his Communist-style government crumbled.

He then was taken to a military hospital, where he was given medicine and was later taken back to the compound in central Kabul to rest, they said.

Only a few people, most of them diplomats, have seen or spoken to Najibullah since rebellious troops thwarted his attempt to leave the country by air in April 1992.

One diplomat said Najibullah "seems to be well ... but he's lost quite a bit of weight."

♦ Women's History Month

Native American author clarifies literature



Paula Gunn Allen recites poetry in the Bangor Lounge for the Women in the Curriculum luncheon series. (Wickenheiser photo.)

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

Positive and lively, Paula Gunn Allen, a Native American author, clarified major themes of Native American literature and enlightened interested community members about people and the past.

Allen, of Laguna Pueblo, Sioux, Scottish and Lebanese-American origin, is an awarding winning poet, essayist and novelist who currently teaches English at UCLA. Allen's lecture opened the University of Maine's celebration of Women's History Month.

She warmed the crowd by saying she would talk about writers of both the male and female persuasion but, "I'm not going to

say men and women, but 'women,' we'll think of it as a generic term."

Allen identified several recurrent ideas in Native American literature which help readers better understand the significance. Land, rather than meaning something pastoral, means total surroundings including people. People refers to humans, plants, animals and natural elements.

"Land becomes a character. The environmental movement has added a new dimension to its meaning but it's still passive. It's like the traditional thought about women—something you do to or stop doing to. In the traditional Western sense, land or women have no will or identity of their own," Allen said.

The presence of spirits is common in

writing. Allen said new environmentalists are trying to engineer and manage the "great mystery and spirituality of the world, the magical nature of all life."

History often refers to the history of relationships between a specific tribe and Whites but themes of colonization, conquest and disruption are always prevalent.

Tradition in an oral or customary sense is always present from writers own community background. Traditional descriptions vary greatly. Allen said it is often not helpful to try understanding one author's work by reading another Native American's work.

"Writing is carefully rendered and considered in the consciousness of writers and is usually local," Allen said.

Allen also said a major theme is personal life, "inner musings, life, love and day to day reflections."

She talked about how there is no distinction between poetry and prose in Native American culture and how it is difficult and sometimes "un-Indian" to conform to Western structure of literature.

"There has been an attempt to move the barriers into an arrangement better adapted to Native American writing," Allen said.

"There isn't only one way to do something. In fact, I'm inclined to believe if we do one thing, it may cut down on arguing but we'll all die."

Allen said the recent boom of Native American writers has not helped ease the tremendous responsibility of trying to ade-

quately cover Native American literature in a 10 or 16 week period.

"There are thousands of nations, thousands of languages, in thousands of years, to teach," Allen said.

Allen addressed the past by saying, "If we don't get a sense of where we've been, we can't get a sense of where we're going."

"Whites have been as badly as misinformed about their own culture as they have been about the Native American culture. Don't reject an Anglo-Saxon heritage."

About literature in general, she said, "Do not confuse a discipline with reality. Literary study is not literature."

Allen was introduced by Rebecca Sockbeson, vice president of the American Indians at Maine club. Sockbeson praised Allen for the identity and peace she brings Native Americans through representation in her literature. Sockbeson spoke specifically about Allen's stand on accepting one's own culture and referring to the New Age movement, not to "spiritually molest" or make profit from others' culture.

"By selling Native American spirituality, people are devaluing something sacred. It's spiritual genocide. New Agers need not delve into native American culture to find spirituality," Sockbeson said.

Margo Lukens, a UMaine professor of English, Native American and American Ethnic literature, said her classes read Allen's works.

See ALLEN on page 10

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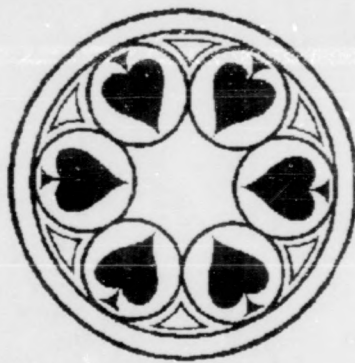
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◆ Column

Sex Matters

by Sandy Caron

Q: Is it true that there is a condom for women? Female, Junior

A: Yes. Several companies have introduced the "female condom" which offers several advantages over the male condom. For example, the Reality Vaginal Pouch is a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath with two diaphragm-like, flexible rings. It is inserted into the vagina so that the ring at the closed end covers the cervix and inner vagina while the other, larger ring keeps the open end of the condom outside. The device is inserted in the vagina before intercourse and removed after ejaculation. Sold over-the-counter like male condoms, the female condom has several advantages: its ease of use, the extra strength of the polyurethane, and a woman's ability to protect herself from STD's - should her partner refuse to wear a condom.

Q: Is there any difference in feeling from an orgasm achieved by masturbation than by intercourse of stimulation by a partner? Female, Junior

A: Some women have reported that an orgasm achieved through masturbation is often more intense and more quickly reached because they have direct control of what feels good. An orgasm reached through stimulation by a partner may take longer to achieve, especially through intercourse when the clitoris receives only indirect stimulation. While masturbation certainly has its

benefits, some women report it lacks the emotional connectedness felt when with a partner.

Q: Is it OK to sleep with someone just for sex, you know, to have a one-night-stand? Male, First-Year

A: A lot depends on your value system. I can't answer this for you. Some things you might want to consider are: What about sexually transmitted diseases? Do you always use condoms? What is the other person feeling? What are the reasons the other person is sleeping with you? What do you want in terms of a relationship with this person the next morning? Do you want to be friends? Strangers? How do you feel about sharing this intimate part of yourself with so many others? What are you getting out of one-night-stands? Relief? Joy? Confusion? In the long run, think about what kind of relationship you want with another person. Recognize that while sex can be enjoyable in a single encounter, it is generally more satisfying in the context of a meaningful relationship.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993

◆ Too much white stuff

Portland nears record 100-inch snowfall

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's largest city is but a dusting away from recording its first 100-inch snow season in more than two decades, and forecasters say that benchmark could be reached as early as today.

The National Weather Service said 1.3 inches of snow fell in Portland on Sunday, bringing the season's total to 99.9 inches, or 34.7 inches above normal for that point in the year.

Wednesday's forecast calls for a chance of light snow in the Portland area.

The reason for the high accumulation was 77.9 inches of snow during February and March, the second-greatest total on record during the period, forecasters said.

The 44.4 inches thus far in March is second only to March of 1956, when a total of 46.6 inches was recorded, said meteorologist Al Wheeler, indicating that there's a

good shot of surpassing that mark.

The 18.5 inches that fell during the March 13-14 blizzard accounted for a large share of the total.

"We can get sizable accumulations through about mid-April, so we still have a ways to go," Wheeler said.

But the below-average snowfall in December and January all but erased any chance of shattering the season record of 141.5 inches established in 1970-71, he noted. That was more than twice the Portland season average of 70.3 inches.

One unusual twist to this season's snowfall is that the Portland area got higher accumulations than Aroostook County, normally one of the snowier parts of the state. The NWS station in Caribou recorded only 71.3 inches at this point in the season.

◆ South Carolina base fighting decision

Base closing consultant challenges military

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A consultant hired to help save the Charleston Navy base says he has no problem taking on the Navy brass or ultimately matching the base against the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Maine.

"To our minds, there's nothing sacred about the Pentagon's judgment," said retired Army Col. Barry Steinberg, a lawyer with a Washington firm hired last week.

"It'll be a tough nut to crack, but I don't have any deference whatsoever when it comes to going after the Pentagon's military recommendations," he said in an interview with the Charleston Post and Courier published Tuesday.

The Pentagon has proposed shutting down most of the Navy facilities in Charleston at a cost of about 34,000 jobs and an almost \$1 billion payroll.

Steinberg is with the law firm of Jordan, Coyne, Savits and Lopata, which the state hired to help save the base. The International Planning and Analysis Center in Arlington, Va., also has been brought

into the fight.

Steinberg said the consultants will make the case that Charleston was improperly selected. That may mean urging the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to look at other bases.

Steinberg wouldn't compare the Charleston Naval Shipyard with the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, even though that yard is seen as Charleston's chief rival.

But he said it may be necessary to make the comparison later.

"This has all the potential of becoming a food fight where everyone is flying at everyone else," he said.

"Our object is to save Charleston. If it turns out the best course is to compare Charleston to Portsmouth, then so be it. But I don't want start that food fight until we get into the data," he said.

Monday's announcement that the commission may put two California bases back on the list may make it more difficult for Charleston, said U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn, D-S.C.

Spring - at last!

Daryl Gates

former Los Angeles Police Department Chief



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◆ UMaine monthly magazine show

Harris to host March edition of 'Snapshots'



Penny S. Harris, Bangor, will host March's edition of "Snapshots" (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The March edition of Snapshots, the University of Maine's monthly magazine show, which features alumni guest host Penny Harris, will air this Thursday at 7 p.m. on WABI-TV, Channel 5.

Features for this month's show include a new exhibit at the Hudson Museum, the University Singers and the Voices from Our Future conference.

The Hudson Museum's new long-term

exhibit called "Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica," will be a major feature of the show. The exhibit features stoneware and other art work from different ancient Mexican cultures between approximately 1000 A.D. and 1400 A.D.

The UMaine planetarium will also be having an exhibit along the same theme. "It will demonstrate what the southern sky looked like to the ancient Mexican cultures," said Kim Mitchell, producer of the segment.

Another segment will be on the Voices

from Our Future Conference which was held on the UMaine campus March 17. The conference was planned by and for Washington county high school students with the UMaine cooperative extension program.

At the conference, issues affecting teenagers were discussed, and students had an opportunity to share ideas with each other about the issues, which they chose.

The show will also feature the University of Singers, UMaine's by audition-only choir. The Singers' annual Spring Tour was held during March break, and it included 15 concerts all over New England in six days.

Snapshots went with the Singers on the first day of their tour to three local high schools. Along with some footage of those concerts, the segment will show some of the groups experiences.

"We talked to the directors, and also to some of the students, and they all said the same thing. They said that the group is like a large family. It was really a fun segment," said student Jennifer Ladd, who produced the feature.

The March edition of Snapshots will also include a short segment about President Hutchinson's trip to Lincoln as part of his planned community visits. Lincoln was the second of the visits which he will be holding all around the state.

Harris, a member of the class of 1963, is the development director of Eastern Maine Medical Center and a member of the board of trustees, who has ties to many of the segments featured on the March edition.

Her experience in anthropology classes

as a sociology major at UMaine and as a former teacher made her a natural choice to host the March show, said Janice Parks, producer of Snapshots.

Harris has also had considerable experience in front of a camera as the corporate sponsor manager for Maine Public Television from 1985-1989.

The March edition of Snapshots will also be shown Thursday on Channel 51, WPXT, in the Portland area at 7:30 p.m. and on Maine Public Television at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4.

◆ In Alabama

Charges dropped against governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Theft charges against Gov. Guy Hunt and three others were dismissed yesterday by a judge who said prosecutors waited too long to pursue the case.

The four still face a charge of violating the state ethics law for allegedly looting \$200,000 from a tax-exempt fund created for Hunt's 1987 inaugural and converting it to Hunt's personal use.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas said that the three-year statute of limitations had expired for the theft charges.

Attorney General Jimmy Evans had argued the fund involved public money and that a six-year statute of limitations applied.

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◆ Post Cold War issues

Bulgarian ambassador discusses country's changeBy Dana Gray
Staff Writer

The Bodwell Dining Center area of the Maine Center for the Arts seated a small group of people Monday who were there to hear the ambassador of Bulgaria discuss the economic and political changes in Eastern Europe, and specifically Bulgaria, which have come about through the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

For one hour Ognian Pishev, ambassador to the United States from Bulgaria since 1990, discussed the problems facing the Balkan nation-state and the attempted solutions to these problems.

Pishev is a member of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President of Bulgaria and the author of two books, "The

World Economy and Technological Change" and "Economic Change in the Balkan States - Bulgarian Economy: Transition or Turmoil."

Sponsored by UMaine's Distinguished Lecture Series, the department of resource economics and policy, and the department of economics, Pishev brought a positive outlook on Bulgaria's future through a market directed economy.

Pishev said in many respects a complete transition has worked well in Bulgaria, turning away from communism.

"People are ready for the values of a representative democracy," he said. This majority feeling of acceptance to the new policies has led to a peaceful transition in the midst of bordering turmoil found in Yugoslavia and Bosnia.

"Western" methods in economics have met with success as the move towards the

market mechanism becomes a reality. Pishev said that this move was and is a drastic change to the previous communistic country, but is the only way to implement the new ideas.

"The population was ready for shock therapy," he said.

Since the beginning of change in 1990, Bulgaria has instituted a market-based exchange rate which is flexible and has been welcomed by the population as a result of the ease in obtaining goods, Pishev said.

Other positive economic results in Bulgaria's market system include an increase in exports, resulting in a positive trade balance in 1992 and the privatization of businesses and the successes they are experiencing. Bulgaria has formed its own central bank which is capable of carrying out its own monetary policy.

Bulgaria adopted a constitution in 1991 that Pishev said was very important to the

political system. People in Bulgaria are guaranteed basic human rights through this constitution and have more of a say in government with the institution of a elected National Assembly.

Pishev said Bulgaria's future looks strong but is dependant upon its external environment, specifically Russia in regards to trade. Bulgaria is trying to reestablish trade negotiations with Russia to improve its economy. Pishev said it would be in the best interest of his country if the United States gave no aid to Russia, forcing trade to occur in Eastern European states.

The success of Bulgaria and the development of a new democracy and the implementation of a market economy is dependant upon the people, Pishev said.

"The population must look to the future and forget about the past," he said.

◆ Stuck valve stops countdown

NASA studies engine shutdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's flight has been put off for at least three weeks while NASA tries to get to the bottom of an engine shutdown that aborted the shuttle launch a heartstopping three seconds from liftoff.

NASA scrambled Monday to make sure there were no leaks that could cause a launchpad fire or explosion after the shutdown,

which was blamed on a stuck valve. The space agency said the seven astronauts were never in any danger.

The U.S.-German research mission originally was scheduled for five years ago but was postponed by the 1986 Challenger disaster and by other problems in the past six weeks.

The nine-day flight is off for at least

three more weeks while NASA tries to pinpoint the problem with the valve and fix it.

"We certainly want to understand what happened and assure ourselves that it doesn't have any application across the fleet," shuttle manager Leonard Nicholson said.

Shuttle officials hope to decide by the end of this week whether to bump shuttle Discovery ahead of Columbia. Discovery already is on NASA's other launch pad, where it is being readied for liftoff around April 7.

Scientists involved in Discovery's atmospheric research mission want to get started as soon as possible so they can measure the ozone over the Northern Hemisphere during the crucial winter-to-spring transition.

On Monday, two of Columbia's main engines ignited properly in the final 6 1/2 seconds of the countdown. But a valve in the third engine apparently failed to close, and the engine did not fire correctly, NASA said.

On-board computers sensed the problem and shut down all three engines.

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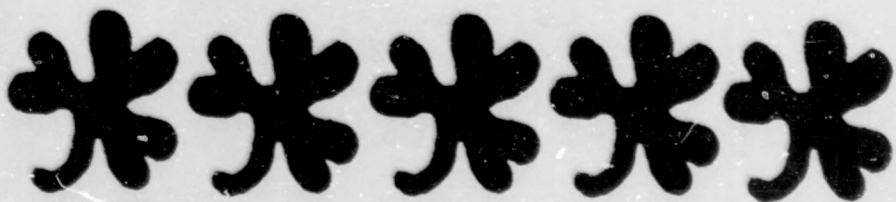
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◆ Global consciousness

UMaine helps with international environment

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

In a time of increasing awareness of our environment, the University of Maine is actively involved in international environmental projects of conservation and education. Their interest spans the world to three separate countries: Pakistan, Morocco and Jordan.

Jim Sherburne, director of International Programs, has headed the program since 1987, and he said his goal for the projects is two-fold.

"It's for the University of Maine to assist these countries in developing their own capacity for dealing with environmental issues and natural resource management," he said.

The Pakistan project, which started in

1988, is made up primarily of clubs, equivalent to American 4-H clubs. Teachers at elementary and secondary schools act as advisors, while their students are club members. Their activities deal with such problems as: deforestation, livestock, wildlife and clean water.

UMaine's role includes training teachers on how to organize and communicate these activities and working closely with an in-country coordinator, government organizations and the Pakistan wildlife department and forestry institute.

In the Moroccan project, UMaine works with the Ministry of Agriculture within its Eaux et Forêts department (French for water and forests) as well as with the U.S. Peace Corps.

"We write the job description, the Peace Corps brings in the volunteers and we provide the technical training," Sherburne said.

"That's half of the project. The other half is advising the government in the development and management of its protected area systems, including parks, wetlands, forest reserves and biosphere reserves."

Before she came to UMaine, Ramona Muller volunteered for the Peace Corps in Morocco. While attending UMaine as a graduate student, she found out about the environmental program and began working with Sherburne on the Moroccan project.

"I've worked on designing in-service training for (Peace Corps) volunteers in the program," she said.

Muller sees this particular project as a joint effort by the three groups.

"I'd really like to see the cooperative effort bloom and happen so that everyone's

goals can be reached," she said.

The Jordan project, which began in 1987, consists of three parts. UMaine works with the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature (RSCN) in Jordan providing technical training, assisting in reintroduction programs for endangered species (especially the Arabian Oryx) and educating people about conservation. UMaine also advises the government of Jordan as part of the Middle East peace process.

The most recent part of the project is a signed contract between UMaine and the University of Jordan for student and faculty exchanges, with a focus on environmental sciences.

The programs are funded by external grants and contracts which, in part, help to pay the UMaine employees and students who work in these countries.

◆ Great Sex-Out Day

Pennsylvania county sets no sex day

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A long walk in the park. Linger over a candlelight dinner. Working out at the gym until midnight.

Could activities like that keep teen-age minds off sex?

The Teen Pregnancy Coalition of York County hoped so Monday, declaring its first Great Sex-Out Day to impress on unmarried teen-agers the joys of abstinence.

It gave out brochures suggesting such alternatives to sex as baking cookies, taking moonlight walks and "holding one another close."

The aim was only partly to keep teenagers — and older people, for that matter — in their own beds. The coalition also wanted to call attention to teen pregnancy and encourage discussion of the problem in homes,

schools and churches.

Many of the county's younger residents hadn't heard of the program Monday and doubted their peers would heed the message.

"You might tell them, but they won't listen," said 17-year-old Tyniquea Smith.

But Kimberly Zamudio, 20, who had two children when she was a teen-ager, said

a similar program could have helped her.

"It's common for 12- and 13-year-olds to have kids," she said.

Going without sex for a day was absolutely no problem, Zamudio said.

"To tell you the truth, I've gone about a month and I don't miss it," she said. "I don't recall anybody dying from not having sex."

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♦ Cutler Health Center

Jagels joins Women's Health Services

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Women's Health Services at Cutler is lucky to have Jane Jagels, RN, on its team.

Jagels, who has been working in Women's Health Services for three years said there has been a good response to the services.

Women's Health Services does annual exams, STD diagnosis and treatment, pregnancy testing with options counseling, urinary tract infection assessment and treatment, and contraceptive education. All exams are free.

"I really think these women are very fortunate to get this quality health care," Jagels said. She said she encourages them to see what good women's health care is so they

know what to expect.

Jagels, who graduated from the University of Maine School of Nursing said working in Women's Health gives her a great opportunity to do some educating. She likes the atmosphere of Women's Health and said it helps to have her own children in this age category, she understands some of the problems and stresses people have in their lives.

Jagels duties include three month oral contraceptive evaluation, contraceptive education, pregnancy testing and options counseling, seeing if the Morning After Pill is appropriate depending on individual circumstances, giving back and explaining lab test results and medication instructions, providing STD education, and nutrition counseling.

Jagels said she wants women to feel free to ask questions and to help them be more assertive and responsible and to insist on protecting themselves and their partner.

"A lot of what I do is just talk with women," Jagels said. She said Women's Health believes in and protects confidentiality and does not judge according to behavior.

Bonnie Jackson, RN and nurse practitioner who used to share position with Jagels said she knows how important it is to have a person with Jagels capabilities.

"She plays a big role, Women's Health couldn't function without her," Jackson said.

Assistant to Women's Health, Jean Anne Sturup said Jagels is like the link in Women's Health Services. Sturup finds out what women really need and connects them to a

person who can meet their needs.

"When I have a woman in a great amount of distress, who needs a safe place, Jane is that safe place," Sturup said.

Shellie Morcom, nurse practitioner said there is not a way in words to describe the atmosphere Jagels provides the students, people check in with her long after the initial meeting because she has a special air about her.

Jagels also does Outreach Programs on Women's Health Services and general health and encourages dorms, sororities and fraternities to ask, if they want a presentation done on general health or STDs.

Jagels said a main part of her duties is to help women develop self-management skills in health care to carry over into other aspects of their lives.

♦ Texas execution

Killer executed for armored car holdup

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 40-year-old Dominican was executed by injection early today for killing an armored car guard in a \$1.1 million holdup.

Carlos Santana went to his death just before 3 a.m. despite pleas for mercy from government officials in his homeland. The U.S. Supreme Court rejected two late-hour appeals, the last one just minutes

before the execution.

"Love is the answer, not hatred," he said in a final statement. Turning toward three witnesses he had selected, he said: "I love you guys. I will see some of you in the state of heaven. Bye."

Santana was condemned for his role in 1981 robbery of a Purolator Armored Inc. van in Houston.

Prosecutors said Santana shot and killed a guard, Oliver Flores. Then Santana and James Meanes blew out the van's windows with shotgun blasts, unlocked its doors, ordered another guard out of the vehicle and drove off.

Santana and Meanes were arrested a quarter-mile away within an hour.

Both were convicted and sentenced to death. No execution date for Meanes has

been set.

Santana's execution was the 55th in Texas and the 196th nationwide since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment. Texas' total is the highest in the nation.

Santana's lawyers had contended jurors were not allowed to consider that he had been abused as a child and had lived in extreme poverty.

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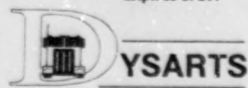
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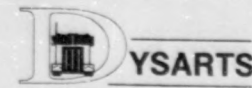
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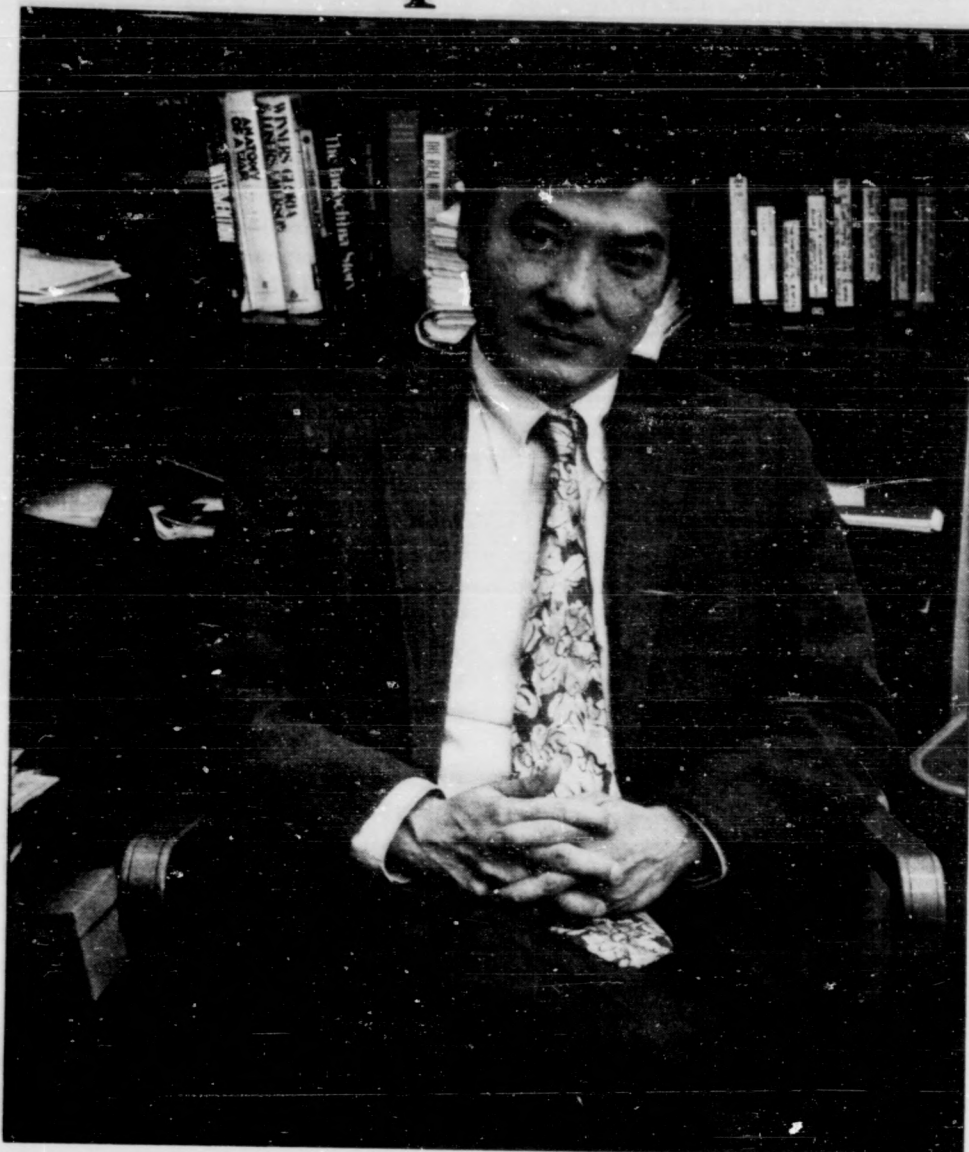
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◆ In the History Department

Professor provides link between east-west cultures



Ngo Vinh Long, associate professor of Asian history. (Adams photo.)

By Yilan Nuna
Volunteer Writer

Asian history is being taught at the University of Maine by a professor with more than just an educational background in the Asian culture.

Ngo Vinh Long, an associate professor of history at the University of Maine, is originally from Vietnam. Long graduated from Harvard University with a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D in Eastern Asian History and Far Eastern Languages in 1978. He has been teaching Asian history at UMaine since 1985.

"History is not just remembering facts, but to understand how a certain country operates and how a society works," Long said.

He said if one had a better understanding of other cultures, one would understand one's own culture better.

Long has become a connecting link between Eastern and Western culture teaching and publishing. He is the only Asian history specialist in the department because he teaches a very broad area which includes the cultural, economic, social and political history of Cambodia, China, Burma, Korea, Japan, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Thailand and Vietnam.

According to Jerome Nadelhaft, chairman of the history department, Long has been teaching Asian history for many years at UMaine. His reputation is not only acknowledged by the students who have taken his courses, but also known by many faculty outside of the university.

"I know how valuable he is," Nadelhaft said. "There are not a lot of schools which have someone who can teach the course Women in Asia".

Long is not only an expert in Eastern Asian history, but also in languages. The five languages he speaks fluently are Vietnamese, English, Mandarin Chinese, French and Russian. He stresses the value of comparison in understanding using the different languages.

Teaching history in another culture has tremendous differences he said. Many analyses must be provided to the students in order to ensure the understanding of a different culture.

"You can explain things very well to people when you know the differences of other people," he said. "It is just not enough to explain the facts; but to point out the differences is very important."

There are a lot of reactions from the students who have taken his courses.

"Ngo Vinh Long is a superb educator. One of the most knowledgeable professors I have ever come across," one student wrote. "His classes are interesting, entertaining and always valuable."

"The History of Modern China (course) was and will be the most influential class in my academic career," another student wrote.

Long has been teaching in American universities for many years and has also taught in Hanoi, Vietnam as a visiting professor in the summers of 1990 and 1991.

See LONG on page 11

Come to a Seder!

When : Wednesday, April 7, 1993

Time : 6-8 pm

Where : Wells Commons

A Seder is a traditional Passover meal retelling the story of the Exodus from Egypt.

Adults \$5.00

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Reservations Required by March 30th.

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are requested for the

University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, arts and communication; and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1992, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1993, or August 1993.

1. **Community Service** – public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** – student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement.**
4. **Arts and Communication** – graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: Noon, Monday, April 5, 1992. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center of Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (Tel. x1406).

GSS

from page 1

what will do the most for students at the most reasonable cost. There's no room for extras now."

New members were elected to fill the empty spaces on the Executive Budgetary Committee, which will present its budget on April 20. The new members of the EBC are Senators Charles Allen, Wendi Nault, and Jim Gray.

New members were also elected to the Fair Elections Practices Committee. The new off-campus members of the FEPC are Steve Capella, Annie Allen, and Senator Geoff Belote.

Allen

from page 3

"I was hoping students would be prepared to ask questions and really appreciate who's here. It's important for students to connect a living, breathing person with the literature they read. She's a radical thinker, she's incisive and positive," Lukens said.

About Allen's comments separating literary criticism and analysis from the reality of the literature, Lukens said, "As a teacher, you always have to remember you can easily

In other business, the Senate discussed revisions of the polling places in the future and ways to fight the room and board increase that has already passed for next year.

Senators and their constituents were also asked for any ideas about Bumstock which will be held only on Saturday, April 24 this year. Ideas were also solicited for Maine Day. Currently planned is a "drive-in" movie to be held at the Alford parking lot the night before Maine Day, which is April 21. The movie will be Steven King's "Sleepwalkers."

be caught in the functions of a setting. You have to remember the true service."

Allen was greeted in Orono by members of the Penobscot Nation on Indian Island and said she was elated to have toured the community.

The lecture was sponsored by several programs, colleges, organizations and departments. All events are open to the public and all, except the Spruce Run benefit con-

Statement of Academic Integrity from the Student Handbook

Students of the University are expected to be honest and forthright in their academic endeavors. To falsify the result of one's research, to steal the words or ideas of another, or to cheat on an examination corrupts the essential process by which knowledge is advanced.

Such plagiarism (the submission of another's work as one's own without adequate attribution) and cheating are violations of the University of Maine Student Conduct Code. Although disciplinary action taken under this code is independent of

the awarding of grades (an academic matter) and provisions of this Code cannot be used for cheating awarded grades, an instructor who has probable cause or reason to believe that a student has cheated may act upon such evidence. The instructor may refer the case to the department chairperson, the academic dean or the Conduct Officer for appropriate disciplinary action. The maximum possible sanction which may be imposed and which will necessarily depend on the degree of seriousness of the case is dismissal from the University.

BOT

from page 1

and a few non-standard repairs.

Also at the meeting, 68 faculty members received approval from the BOT for tenure. All campuses, except Fort Kent, were represented in the tenure appointments.

Tuition raises weren't on the agenda on Monday; the BOT is still considering them in July. But Price said that at least a 3.5 percent increase is expected.

According to Price, a budget plan was approved by the BOT last semester and was presented to the governor's office which included a 3.5 percent tuition increase. But this plan was based on increased funding from the state. Since Gov. McKernan has recommended a 5 percent cut to education funding, which translates into a reduction of \$6.6 million to UMS, that proposed tuition

increase may be raised.

Price wouldn't speculate on what the actual tuition increase might be. "We can expect tuition to raise at least 3.5 percent, but it could possibly be quite higher. That figure - 3.5 percent - is the floor, but not the ceiling."

Some members of the state legislature's education committee attended the meeting and presented their alternative budget. The committee recommends that UMS receive level funding of \$132.7 million and that the state repay an \$11 million deferment over the next five years.

"If the committee is successfully in getting all forces supportive of education behind their plan, then we may have an easier time than we thought," Price said.

Scandal

from page 1

are hard working and honest students.

"There are athletes that are hard workers, always attending class and overall model student-athletes," one public administration major said.

William Kennedy, director for Judicial Affairs, said the number of cheating cases reported to Judicial Affairs rose from two to two dozen per academic year. Last year there were approximately 26 reported cases.

"The number report has not been as high this year as last year," Kennedy said.

He said cheating and plagiarism is a violation of the student conduct code and undermines the process in which knowledge is advanced.

"When it comes to our attention, it's a violation we try to look at as soon as possi-

ble. It is a serious enough act in which the situation could result where sanctions could be taken, and they (students involved) may need to leave the school," he said.

"Universities were created to be places of learning, exploration and intellectual integrity," said Julia Watkins, interim vice president for Academic Affairs. "The University of Maine takes any allegation of misconduct very seriously and investigates thoroughly. Academic misconduct will not be tolerated under any circumstances," she said.

Ballard is currently briefing students in public administration classes on the reported cheating incidents, and reiterating the university's policies and penalties regarding such actions, and seeking cooperation in reporting any incidents of such.

◆ New Hampshire

History buff wants to found war museum

WOLFEBORO, N.H. (AP) — A history buff wants to set up a tourist attraction in New Hampshire that would use the World War II years and an assembly of war machines as the draw.

The United States was at its industrial peak from 1939 to 1945, the period David Wright would spotlight in a time-capsule museum built around his collection of World War II military vehicles.

In the past 15 years, Wright has amassed what he describes as the largest collection of operating U.S.-made World War II armor in the world. He restores the vehicles, has shown them in parades and dedication ceremonies, but has no place to display them permanently.

The more than 60 tanks, trucks, tractors, armored cars and half-tracks are just part of what Wright has in mind for his time capsule.

He wants to show what daily life was like and how it changed during the war years.

He wants to delve into the war years' culture, schooling, social change, politics.

"We're looking to attract some of the younger generation so they can see what went on during that period, and middle-age people who want to understand how the society worked and older folks who would go on a memory trip," Wright said.

"I'd like people to come in and see what the U.S. was like at that period and then judge for themselves whether it was better or worse or whatever," he said.

Lobby your local legislators!

Let them know your feelings about further cuts to the University budget.

Ramada Inn - Odlin Road, Bangor
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◆ Bosnia

Relief expert recounts hardship in Srebrenica

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Larry Hollingworth spent 30 years in the British army, then did relief work in Africa's worst famine zones. But he never saw a place as miserable as Srebrenica.

For eight days, Hollingworth witnessed the suffering of that besieged eastern Bosnian town at close range, holding out there with a 16-member U.N. team until advancing Serb forces finally agreed to let a food convoy enter for the first time in three months.

Back in Sarajevo on Tuesday, revived by his first shower in more than two weeks, Hollingworth recalled that reports of calamity in some other cut-off Bosnian towns proved exaggerated when U.N. relief workers at last arrived.

"But Srebrenica wasn't exaggerated," he said. "It was the worst place I've ever seen."

He described masses of shoeless refugees in filthy clothes, without shelter, huddled around fires in the street to keep warm on nights when the temperature fell to 5 degrees.

He watched one family sitting around a fire, eating scraps picked off an uncooked horse's hoof.

The refugees already had fled once, twice, in some cases three times as Serbs swept through neighboring towns.

Now, Hollingworth said, "they're scared they're going to die."

"They were hemmed in," he said. "The

noose was being pulled tighter and tighter. Children were being killed by shells."

Hollingworth, 53, rose to colonel in the British army, then went to Africa as a logistics specialist for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. He worked in famine-stricken Ethiopia and Sudan and came to Bosnia last July from Somalia, where he helped organize tent camps for tens of thousands of refugees.

With a white beard, spectacles and grimy blue jeans that give him the look of a disheveled Santa Claus, he's become one of the most recognizable people in the Bosnian relief operation.

He has led U.N. convoys to the worst-off towns, negotiating with suspicious Serb militia commanders, enduring frustrating delays, occasionally making breakthroughs. He was aboard the first convoys to reach Gorazde and Zepa, where townspeople welcomed the food trucks with incredulous joy.

"He's set an example for international civil servants," said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency. "Regardless of your age, if you've got the energy and the skills, you can get things done."

Hollingworth scarcely mentioned the hardships experienced by the U.N. team in Srebrenica, though they ate only every second day and heard shells land close to their headquarters.

The worst blow for the U.N. soldiers, he said, was losing their cigarettes when towns-

Dr. Long

from page 9

He said from his own teaching experience, he has noticed differences between students in Asia and in America.

"I found students in Asia have more respect for professors and knowledge in general," Long said. "Students here tend to be less serious in studying."

He pointed out that knowledge is not just for knowledge's sake, it is for improving human society as well as personal human development.

Long said he likes teaching very much because he believes one can make a difference with personal contact.

"It is challenging," he said. "I enjoy meeting all kinds of people."

Long has published three volumes on "Vietnamese Woman in Society and Revolution" and well over 20 articles in the United States. His books reveal his deep concern for women's position in society. He said women have not been treated well in most societies and the discrimination of women has social, economic and political bases.

All his works show the breads and directions of his scholarship. A list of a few titles are: "The New Constitution and Democratization in Vietnam", "The Tet Offensive and Its Aftermath", "Post-Paris

Agreement Struggles and the Fall of Saigon" and "The Future of Vietnamization".

Alan Weathers, a Ph.D. candidate in American Foreign Policy and Asian History, is a teaching assistant of Long in the history department.

"Long is specially valuable to the literature of the Vietnam War because he offers the Vietnam perspectives which is rare among western historians," he said.

Long said he has a deep love for his own country. He has written many poems about it in English. "Words Among America" is one written in New York in 1991.

On this land, where
each blade of grass is human hair,
each foot of soil is human flesh,
where it rains blood,
hails bones,
life must flower.

He said it is important for people of different cultures to understand one another.

"You have to understand the other culture which means to accept the differences of other cultures," Long said. "Then you can be more tolerant."

people made off with airdropped supplies destined for the team.

Also snatched was a bottle of whiskey for Gen. Philippe Morillon, the commander of the U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia who has decided to stay in Srebrenica until Serbs allow food relief in and wounded people out.

When the convoy left Srebrenica on Saturday, Hollingworth said about 2,000 people swarmed onto the trucks. Only after soldiers fired warning shots was the exodus reduced to fewer than 700. Some wounded women and children meant to be on board were left behind in the chaos, he said.



A CONVERSATION WITH STEPHEN JAY GOULD

AUTHOR OF 1992 - 1993 CLASS BOOK

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Editorial Page

Column

Time travel



Deanna L. Partridge

Spring break is a time when some students elect to get as far away from school and their families as possible. Other students, such as myself, use the opportunity as a chance to visit with relatives and check on parents.

For as long as I've been in school, every vacation was spent making the journey to Leominster, Mass. to visit my grandparents.

The trip was more frequent in grade school because there were two breaks instead of one. As every native to Maine knows, February is the worst month for weather in this state, and sure enough we would either leave in a snow storm or come back in one. The second school vacation was in late April. My birthday is also in late April and thus I thought for the longest time that school went on break just so I could go to my grandparents for cake and ice cream.

This break I only spent two days with my grandparents, ironically because we were expecting a snow storm. A lot can happen in two days, though.

I have carried around in my head a picture of my family, of how they look and how I have always perceived them to be. I don't know at what age I was when my mind's eye to this still, but over the years it never changed much. This break I realized just how old every one had become while I was away.

My grandfather has recently suffered from strokes and now has a hernia in his esophagus. My grandmother suddenly was just a frail lady with sore legs. They are both in their late eighties and have certainly earned the right to have a few wrinkles in their faces, but somehow they all came at once when I wasn't looking.

When I was a child, school break was a chance to get caught up on homework and blow it off for a few days at a time. Spring break has served the same purpose for my in my past college years. This year, however, for just two days it was a chance to be with a couple who have learned all the things I have yet to learn — the things my courses won't teach.

They have learned what it is like to see wars, peace, inventions and the passing of time. They have lived long enough to finally grow old.

As a child I never appreciated the week off from my life I had every couple of months to be apart of their lives. Now that that opportunity comes even less often than before, I am glad that I learned enough to appreciate the time that I do have.

In college, I have taken history 103 and 104 and various political science classes. My grandfather remembers the day World War II ended. He remembers the first time that he voted for president, and helped bring Calvin Coolidge to the White House. He also remembers the only time in his life he ever voted for a Democrat and saw his choice, John F. Kennedy, win the race again.

Now that he had taken ill, he remembers the things in his life from long ago, but doesn't remember why he walked from one room to another. He has gotten cantankerous and complaining in his latter years, being quite vocal about how the old pizza shop is using a different kind of cheese and that his only granddaughter voted for Clinton. He is equally upset about both events — telling both C & M Pizza and me that we should be shot.

He may be older but he is still opinionated and quietly dignified.

I now have a new picture to carry around in my head, but I still love them just the same.

Deanna L. Partridge is a soon-to-be 21-year old, who has recently learned there is still a lot in life she has yet to learn.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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CRAIG FARNHAM '93

Military

Clinton's rapid fire

Decisions are being made daily by the new federal administration which will affect us for years. Clinton plans to combat unemployment from base closings and cuts in defense spending by creating domestic policing and "clean-up" jobs for military people in urban areas. This is an excellent idea, our country needs help in the disease killing more of our citizens than AIDS, the addiction to drugs. Focusing on our own problems would be a welcome change rather than taking care of the rest of the world.

But, let's not be too hasty. The Cold War ended quickly. Too quickly. The former Soviet Union is experiencing problems. Who knows how quickly the area could revert backward? Our recent encounter with terrorism, the bombing of the World Trade Center, has jolted many back into the reality terrorist can attack this country too. We were naive to think otherwise. We can't afford to cut international defense forces and full-time military personnel completely. We still need a core of well trained people who

know the history and have experience. We can't afford to revert back to a nation with a military ignorant of what can happen. Be cautioned against letting our guard down.

In this fast paced world of technological advances, we need to have protection. This is not an advocacy for violence or war, simply for security.

People who enlist in the military will need to feel some sense of reward. The idea of simply serving the country isn't reason enough anymore. We can't cut all military benefits. Time served will not be worth it. Capable people will turn to other careers.

The military should immediately abandon its discrimination against gays and lesbians. There is no doubt other changes also need to be made. They just shouldn't be made too swiftly.

Military people, once proud, are now looking forward to retiring early to avoid the problems on the horizon. Keep informed and vocal about you and your country's future. (BJS)

Snow

Walk this way

It is becoming an impossible task! Walking to class just isn't supposed to be as hard as it is. Again, enough cannot be said about the walking paths on campus. There really needs to be something done.

For instance, why not put stakes up on the edges of the paths to dictate to the snow removal people what to plow and what not to plow. There are paths covered by snow banks in places, and there are mud runs of footprints where grass used to be and new walking paths have formed due to improper plowing.

Wearing light colored pants, shoes and socks becomes a foolish idea as it is impossible to avoid slipping into a mud puddle here and there, or having another discouraged walker splash up their own mess on you.

Here is the supposed remedy: throw handfuls of rock salt all over the place and let it eat through the inches of snow until there is bare tar many days later. This is not a good solution.

Here is a pretty good idea. If you can't wait until the storm is over to plow, then make a couple trips through. What happens too many times is the paths are cleared once, but during an early part of a storm. When the storm is done, there is still plenty of snow that has fallen which soon turns to the ice and slush that currently soils the paths students and faculty tread on.

If worse comes to worst the university can always hand out steel spikes to pedestrians who plan on using these paths. Luckily, spring is showing its light at the end of the tunnel. (SRJ)

CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

MARCH 24 TO MARCH 30



"Many Strong and Beautiful Women"

Kiki

National Women's History Month

Join in the University of Maine's celebration through educational and entertaining programs: films, speakers, lectures, movies, and, music events.

Remember and rejoice!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) • Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Everyone is welcome. • For more information call 581-7890.

Maine Outing Club • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Chess Club • Bumps Rooms, Memorial Union • 6:00-11:00 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

University Democrats • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Maine Bound's Adventure Video at the Soup Kitchen • "Battle of Durango" • 1990 World Mountain Bike Championships, the Purgatory Downhill, hill climb and cross country, trial acrobats and dual slaloms. • 5:15 p.m. in the Soup Kitchen, Memorial Union

Student Alumni Association • Every Wednesday • 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center.

Women's Center • The women's center is reactivated! We are focusing on educating ourselves, the campus and the community about issues facing women today. We will be taking a very activist approach to these issues. Men are welcome and their input is appreciated! Come join us! Every Wednesday • 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Room (3rd floor), Memorial Union. • Contact person - Karen Dolan - 827-3634. • Faculty Advisor - Cheryl Daly, Associate Dean of the Multicultural Affairs Program, 581-1417.

Hong Kong Ballet • 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • One of the "foremost classical dance companies in Asia". • Program will include both classical and contemporary works by both Asian and western choreographers. • Ticket prices are \$20-orchestra, \$18-balcony for non-students. \$18-orchestra, \$16-balcony for students and senior citizens. This is also a comprehensive fee fund program. • For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

Coffee House • Discussions on "Hot Topics". • Newman Center • 5:30p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Goody desserts served.

The Pre-Law Society Meeting • Three law students from the University of Maine Law School will be attending to answer any questions. • 7:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • All are welcome • For more information call Jennifer Perkins 866-2084.

"Women's History: Who, What, Where, When, Why" (panel) • Featuring Betsy Beattie, Celeste DeRoche, Andrea Hawkes, Mazie Hough, Jennifer Pickard, and Trudy Scee. • These history graduate students will talk about how and why they became interested in Women's History and what they have found in the course of their research. • 3:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Lounge.

International Film Series • "Red China" • A Chinese film presented with subtitles • 8:00 p.m. • 100 Neville Hall • Sponsored by the International Students Association. • For more information call 581-2819.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Publicity Committee • 3:10-4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Healthpeak: A Luncheon Series on Contemporary Health Issues

Hate Crimes Prevention and Survival: Keeping the Community Whole • Speaker: Lieutenant Mark Dion, Portland Police Department 12:20 -1:30 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

"Mourning for Mangatopi" with Richard Emerick, UM professor emeritus fo anthropology • Part of the film and discussion series "From Cradle to Grave: Rites of Passage" • 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. • Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts, Hudson Museum, MCA.

"Peace and Historical Attitudes" • Get A New Perspective - The Diversity of Peace, Noon Lecture Series. • Professor Edward Schriver, History Department • 12 Noon • Lown Room, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Peace Studies Program • For more information call Peace Studies at 581-2609.

\$\$\$ \$

Summer Work-Study Applications Due April 1st

\$\$\$ \$



Getting Acquainted Better ◊ People are needed for the GAB Program ◊ A minimum of one hour a week to talk to and get to know International Students ◊ All students are encouraged to participate in this activity ◊ For more information visit the VOICE office, 2nd floor Memorial Union, or call Jen Cochrane at 581-1796 or Joyce Fairbrother at 581-8331 ◊

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

American Indians at Maine • Being Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers. • Check us out in the F.F.A. room, Memorial Union. • 6 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Circle K Meeting • Service, Leadership, and Friendship opportunities. • Damn Yankee (look for the blue banner) • Memorial Union • 7:45 p.m. • Every Thursday.

The Maine Peace Action Committee • 10 Maples • 4:00 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Wilde Stain Club • Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m. • Every Thursday.

The Peace and Justice Film Series: Spring 1993 • 100 Neville Hall • 7:00 p.m. • Admission is free • Film is followed by refreshments and discussion led by a guest speaker. • Sponsored by MPAC, Naral, WIC, Women's Resource Center, Wilde-Stein, Native American Student Association, and Cultural Affairs.

Campus Crusade for Christ • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Thursday

A Taste of Home • Home cooked meal at the Wilson Center • 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • One dollar donation • Every Thursday

The Ram's Horn • will be closed Thursday for the first and only time. • The Ram's horn staff encourages you to see the Ani DiFranco concert.

Ani DiFranco • An evening of musical entertainment. • 8:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. • \$2.00 admission.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music - Sister Blue • 9:00 p.m. • Admission is free.

"Raise the Red Lantern" (film) • The story of an educated young woman who becomes the fourth wife of a wealthy and powerful older man in China in 1920. • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall.

"The Women's Land Army in World War II" 'to rescue the crops' • A slide lecture presented by UM professor, David C. Smith and Bryant College professor Judy Litoff • The Women's Land Army, responsible for harvesting almost 40% of the crops harvested in the United States from 1943-1945, was pioneered in Maine. • 1:00 p.m. • 3B Belfast Hall (Bangor Campus) • 3:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Peace and Justice Film Series: Spring 1993 • "Funny Ladies" • A witty documentary, exploring the world of female comedians on stage and beyond. • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Admission is free • Sponsored by MPAC, NARAL, WIC, Women's Resource Center, Wilde-Stein, Native American Student Association, Cultural Affairs.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

"Renaissance: Millay at 100" • A concert given by UM professor of music, Nancy Ogle • Various musical settings of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry in commemoration of the poet's 100th birthday • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

Maine State Touring Show - An American Sampler • Three American one-acts, to be performed for schools throughout the state. • 8:00 p.m. • The Pavilion Theater • Call the Maine Center for the Arts for tickets (\$4.00 for general public, Free with UM student ID).

International Student Coffee House • Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussions of intern topics, etc. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

Inter-Variety Christian Fellowship • Large Group Meetings • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

35+ Singles Club • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 5:00-7:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Entertainment Committee • 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Bernice Johnson Reagon "Women in the Tradition of Gospel Music" • lecture with music • Reagon is an author, the founder and artistic director of Sweet Honey in the Rock, as well as a curator at the Smithsonian Institution. • 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

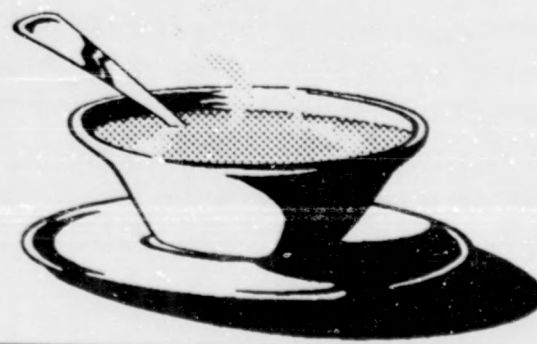
The Soup Kitchen

Monday-Thursday 5:00- 6:30 p.m.
at The Damn Yankee.

All meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. All you can eat for \$4.00.

March 24 - March 30

Wednesday	Egg Rolls and Hot Rice
Thursday	Burritos "if you're naked"
Monday	Falafels in Pita Pockets
Tuesday	Black Bean Soup and Corn Bread



SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Sweet Honey in the Rock • An a capella concert of music rooted in the African-American experience, with songs of celebration and struggle • This benefit concert supports Spruce Run, an organization to help battered women and women in crisis. • 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • For ticket information call the MCA Box Office - 581-1755. • Reserved seats are \$18.00.

Spruce Run Photograph and Memorabilia Exhibit • 7:00 p.m. • Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

Maine State Touring Show - An American Sampler • Three American one-acts, to be performed for schools throughout the state • 8:00 p.m. • The Pavilion Theater • Call the Maine Center for the Arts for tickets (\$4.00 for general public, Free with UM student ID).

Contradance • With the Marsh Island • Orono Community Center • All dances taught, Beginners welcome! • \$4.00 admission • 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. • For more information call Phil Locke, 236 Neville, 581-3924

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Gamer's Guild meeting • A new club on campus for all gamers. • Everyone is welcome to meetings • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-6594.

Non-Traditional Students Club • 3:00-4:00 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Movie Committee meeting • 3:15-4 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome.

"Arab Women: Image and Reality" • This video shows Arab women discussing the historical development of the Arab's Women's Movement • Taghreed El-Begearmi, a Palestinian woman and a graduate student in Public Administration will lead a discussion following the film. • 3:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Menopause: Choosing to Change • Session #1 Menopause: The Changes • This session will dispell common myths and answer your questions • 3:00-4:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Kim Roberts, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

African American Student Association • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • Every Sunday • 6:00 p.m.

Worship and Celebration • At the Wilson Center • Sundays at 5:00 p.m. • Followed by a light supper

University of Maine Amateur Radio Club • Holds weekly meetings on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall Amateur Radio Station. • Meetings are open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio. • For more information call Aaron at 581-7748, or Bryan at 581-2351.

University of Maine Dance Company Meeting • 6:00 p.m. • Lengyll Gym • All are welcome • Come ready to dance!

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism • The sharing circle for healing racism is intended for anyone wanting to examine and overcome his or her feelings of racism • Every Tuesday • 4:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union. • Sponsored by the Bahá'í Club.

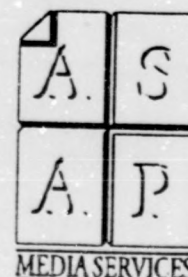
Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • This organization provides an outlet for students interested in producing creative video and film. • Every Tuesday • 7:00 p.m. • 107 Lord Hall • For more information call 581-7133.

Maine Council for Debate • Meets Tuesdays • 5:00 p.m. • Honors Center • All interested are welcome to attend • For more information call 866-2084.

Women in the Curriculum Program Spring 1993 Lunch Series • "Women in the Greening of Harlem" • A slide lecture presenting women's roles in the successful community gardens project • Featuring speaker H. Patricia Hynes, both professor and a director at M.I.T. • 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

"Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica" • A permanent exhibit of Precolumbian artifacts from the museum's collections opens. • Free and Open to the public • Hudson Museum (in the Maine Center for the Arts). For more information call 581-1901.

Environmental Theater • "1 Uranium" • This film shows a devastating look at the consequence of moving uranium whether for bombs or nuclear power plants. • 7:00-9:00 p.m. • 101 Neville • Sponsored by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee Committee, Waste Not, MPAC, OCB, Multicultural Affairs Program, ASAP, and Waste Management.



ResponsePage

◆ Student Government

President willing to play role in problem's solution

To the Editor:

Dear members of Student Government,

Welcome back! I hope you enjoyed your March break. I write as both a friend and as a University of Maine President. I would like to think that being President automatically makes me a friend, but realize that on matters involving autonomous organizations like Student Government, occasionally it becomes necessary to clarify one's role and purpose.

During the past few weeks I have become increasingly concerned about the problems and perceptions surrounding and involving Student Government. These problems and perceptions are evident to all members of Student Government; there is no

need to reiterate them.

As both President and as a friend, I am concerned that the reputation and value of Student Government are being negatively affected by the dispute of the February election and the subsequent events related to that election. As President I am concerned because the perceptual problems affect what I see as an important and valuable element of our university community. Though some would like to see the administration get involved in this matter, you and I know full well the university has no legal or moral authority to do so — unless, of course, Student Government was accused of mishandling student money or violating its own constitution. Neither of these conditions exist. People may not like what has been

happening, but the actions and events of the past few weeks have been conducted according to the rules established and adopted by the student body in referendum.

As a friend, however, I cannot shrug off what is happening. All members of Student Government — and all members of the campus community — realize that you need to resolve the leadership issue as soon as possible. This is not going to be an easy task, given the constitutional constraints and internal politics understandably present. However, these elements do not negate the need for immediate action. The organization's effectiveness and credibility are at stake.

As a friend, I want to help resolve the current dilemma by offering my services in whatever way you feel I might be helpful.

My intent is not to interfere with your process nor with your autonomy; I honor and respect them both. Rather, my purpose is to make myself available *should you want my assistance* to help get Student Government back on track.

I don't know what role I might play; I'll leave those possibilities to you. But please be aware of my sincere interest in seeing Student Government regain the role and the respect it has had on campus so that the organization may once again fulfill its obligations to the many people it represents and serves.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Frederick E. Hutchinson
President

◆ Substance abuse

Drug abuse by any students will not be tolerated

To the Editor:

The recent discovery that three University of Maine football players have tested positive for steroid use in a random drug screening conducted in cooperation with NCAA has raised concerns about alcohol and other substance abuse on campus.

These concerns are important and ones that I take particularly seriously. The University of Maine recognizes that alcohol and other drug abuse are complicated, persistent and potentially large problems that, if not addressed, can result in serious negative consequences. Outcomes such as community disintegration, academic failure, social failure, drunk driving, accidents, and the development of alcohol or other drug problems are unfortunately not unknown at Maine. We also understand that the prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse must be comprehensive and address the broad range of factors that influence and determine these behaviors.

The university initiated comprehensive Substance Abuse Services in 1985. These services are paid by student fees and federal and state grants and contracts. This program provides services such as prevention, educational programming, student, staff, and faculty training, consultation, referral, assessment and treatment. For example, this past academic year we sponsored some 140 pre-

vention programs specifically related to alcohol and other substance abuse.

The University of Maine is committed to preventing the use and/or abuse of drugs by all its students, including student athletes. Drug use poses a risk of injury and long term harm to both the student athlete and other people in his/her environment. Drugs of abuse and so-called "performance enhancing drugs" also undermine the integrity of athletic competition, which is grounded on the principle that athletic achievement is the result of individual and team ability, training and motivation. Tolerance of drug abuse by student athletes encourages others to use drugs to attempt to equalize the competition. In addition, drug use by student athletes provides a poor role model for local youth and adversely affects the experience the athlete has here while damaging the image and reputation of the institution.

The university recognizes that student athletes, like other student groups, are subjected to the usual rigors of a college environment, but that they have additional stress due to their time consuming athletic involvement. This additional stress, and the real life availability of illicit drugs, warrants that additional preventive measures be taken with student athletes. In this respect, the university supports athletes through their college career. Team captains, coaches, ath-

letic trainers, and athletic program administrators, along with rank and file athletes, are involved with our athletic drug education and prevention program. These groups are involved with educational programs, skill building initiatives, and drug use detection training.

Our efforts are making a difference. We operate from a comprehensive, well designed and realistic alcohol and other drug policy and we are among a small group of colleges and universities nationwide that have an operating, active and institutionally based substance abuse program. We are a charter member of the network of institutions of higher education committed to eliminating alcohol and other drug abuse on college campuses. We also belong to several state and national consortia specifically working to reduce the negative impact of all forms of drug abuse on campus.

We have a clear conduct code and utilize its sanctions, but we do not legislate morality or behavior. Instead, we provide students with knowledge, information and skills that enable appropriate and safe decision making while encouraging individual growth, personal responsibility and development. We view the problems of substance abuse as complex and we treat these problems in a comprehensive and progressive fashion.

Times have changed and so have we. The university is a leader in the areas of substance abuse prevention and education. We care about both the short and long term well being of our students and the wider university community.

The issue of substance abuse on campus needs to be kept in the forefront and we need to be asked the difficult questions related to what we are doing. While saddened by this unfortunate event involving three of our student athletes, we are proud of our leadership in the areas of student development including the difficult areas of substance abuse prevention and detection.

This discovery is, at once, both profoundly disturbing and encouraging. Disturbing because three of our student athletes have cheated. They chose to violate our rules, put themselves in harms way, and look for easy and expedient answers to ideal athleticism. Encouraging though, because our system worked. Drug testing is one part of our comprehensive approach to substance use/abuse prevention here at the University of Maine. We do not, cannot, and will not tolerate drug abuse by student athletes or any other UMaine student.

Robert Q. Dana
Director
Substance Abuse Services

◆ University College

Bangor campus benefits students and community

To the Editor:

Although I've procrastinated writing this letter, I would like to discuss my experience at the University College. Prior to attending the University College, I attended two other colleges both of which are out of state. I graduated from the University College in December 1992, with an associates degree in liberal arts. Of the three colleges I have attended, my experience at Bangor has, by far, been the most rewarding.

Every professor I have had the pleasure

of taking a class with, has been great. I gave A+ evaluations to every one. Every professor I came in contact with was overwhelmingly helpful. I enrolled in biology with Professor Robert Klose, which is not one of my strongest subjects. His lectures were thorough and interesting as well as fun. He was very encouraging as well. In the 16 months which have passed since I've completed the course, he has helped me on several occasions with other courses as well as researching papers. One day when I knocked on his door, I heard him talking to what I

thought was the telephone, but was actually a tape recorder. When I asked what he was doing, he said he was giving feedback on papers to students because he felt it was more effective to hear it than to read it. I was very impressed with his concern for effective teaching.

Another professor I wish to mention is Professor Donald Nabor of microbiology, whom I've never had. One day while I was getting tutoring for chemistry or rather attempting to, I found out my teacher was sick and Professor Nabor offered to help me. Af-

ter talking with him I took a quiz the next day in chemistry and got an A. He told me any time I needed assistance, regardless of the subject, knock on his door. The reason I've written this letter is because I've heard the university is considering closing the doors of the Bangor campus. I feel that would be doing an injustice to the community, as well as the University of Maine school system. My hat goes off to the University College and every member of the staff.

Joseph G. Cutrofello

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, March 24

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A high energy person, you radiate vitality and enthusiasm! Freedom of thought and action is very important to Rams born on this date, and you may constantly struggle against what you perceive as arbitrary authority and needless limitations. Pick and chose your crusades carefully, however. Fighting city hall isn't always necessary: it sometimes makes more sense to change things from the inside.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Romance awaits those in search of a loving partner, while those currently involved in a committed relationship find their loved ones to be extremely cooperative and emotionally supportive.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Energy, confidence, and determination are powerful tools that assist you in your quest to achieve your ambitions. Your own impatience is the only real obstacle to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your drive to succeed has you burning up your career path once again. Important goals are reached through cooperative efforts at work and at home, and new faces could become key players in the month's ahead.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lovers are brought together in a generous spirit of trust and reconciliation, as old quarrels and disagreements fade into obscurity. Someone who was a total stranger before today may quickly become a valued ally!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Neighbors are every bit as concerned about a local problem as you are, so use your strength and initiative to generate talks and keep them moving in the right direction. Teamwork uncovers a satisfactory solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are a powerful force for positive change on the job during this aspect. Your skills and work habits make you a sort of role model at work, be sure to put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Close ties are reinforced by a bonding influence this evening. Enjoy a phase of fun and affection with your mate, while partnerships of all kinds gain in strength and intensity!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Men and women are brought together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. New people who enter your life under casual circumstances merit scrutiny, as they are destined to play a role in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Issues that have remained hazy and indistinct up until now take on sharp definition, enabling you to pinpoint problems in close relationships. You can properly address them once they are out in the open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Lovers draw strength and inspiration from each other as a wonderful spirit of cooperation has men and women working toward a common goal. Alliances forged today will stand the test of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): New projects at work offer change as well as the opportunity for financial gain! Assemble a team of colleagues who are willing to lend their talents to help you attain an important goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): People at work who normally oppose your efforts are strangely mute when you propose what could be construed as a controversial measure. Take their silence as approval and forge ahead before they can object!

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MISS WORMWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE! THAT'S SAYING I ONLY DID AN "AVERAGE" JOB!



I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!



I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!



I THINK IT'S REALLY GROSS HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HISTORY WILL THANK ME FOR KEEPING THIS JOURNAL AT SUCH A YOUNG AGE.



AS ONE OF THOSE RARE INDIVIDUALS DESTINED FOR TRUE GREATNESS, THIS RECORD OF MY THOUGHTS AND CONVICTIONS WILL PROVIDE INVALUABLE INSIGHT INTO BUDDING GENIUS.



THINK OF IT! A PRICELESS HISTORICAL DOCUMENT IN THE MAKING! WOW!

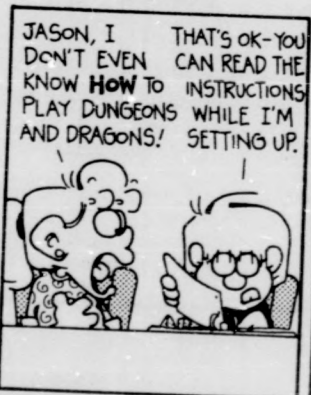


SO WHO ELSE SHOULD I ADD TO MY LIST OF TOTAL JERKS?



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

March 24

BIRTHDAY: Of all Aries natives, those born on this date are best at managing money and possessions. Your warm, optimistic personality makes you an excellent manager of people as well. You have a way of making money grow, but generosity to your friends and extravagance with your family can be your financial undoing. Balance and consistency may not be flashy, but they have their place.

19: Romance partner, while committed relationship may be extremely supportive.

20: Energy, are powerful to achieve patience is the

21: Your drive your career path reached through at home, and players in the

22: Lovers are spirit of trust and disagreement who was a quickly be-

23: Neighbors are al problem as initiative to moving in the rs a satisfac-

24: You are a e on the job work habits work, be sure

25: Close ties are is evening. n with your nds gain in

26: Men and rit of coop- people who nances mer- ay a role in

27: Is- distinct up , enabling ationships. e they are

28: Lov- from each ration has common and the test

29: New ell as the ole a team end their goal.

30: People at Torts are at could ure. Take ad before

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, March 25

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Of all Aries natives, those born on this date are best at managing money and possessions. Your warm, optimistic personality makes you an excellent manager of people as well. You have a way of making money grow, but generosity to your friends and extravagance with your family can be your financial undoing. Balance and consistency may not be flashy, but they have their place.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A unifying influence keeps lovers united in their outlook and long term vision. Organize your efforts in such a way as to maximize each other's natural talents as you strive toward mutual goals.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An usually heavy workload could get you down if you give yourself the time to brood. Diving into your work head first and concentrating on the task at hand keeps negativity at bay.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You never know where a promising suggestion will originate from, so don't dismiss anything or anyone out of hand. Setting arbitrary deadlines is another way to doom a project. Let nature take its course.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stubbornness and preconceived notions can work against you where new responsibilities are concerned. Tackle each endeavor on an individual basis and you'll meet with the greatest success.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Constant interruptions can drive you to distraction; if you want to get anything accomplished you should close the door and take the phone off the hook! Ignore the interference and it will go away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may spot someone who you find extraordinarily attractive, so much so that you can't work up the courage to approach them yourself. Ask a member of the opposite sex to play matchmaker and just be yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may want to get another opinion before proceeding with an important project, but weigh the suggestions that you get carefully as an unscrupulous advisor doesn't want the whole truth known.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Proper money management is critical to your financial success, so stash as much cash as you can in long term investments. A small gamble might pay off, but don't bet the house on anything but a sure thing!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Wishing alone can't make a dream come true, but if you couple your hopes with planning and action almost anything is possible! Don't sell yourself short, put all of your talents to good use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A normally stubborn associate may begin to hint at some flexibility on a key issue which has divided you. You're never going to be best of friends, but at least you can work together now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A distant friend may have some intriguing news regarding a business opportunity. Keep in close contact because this information must be acted upon quickly! Seize the chance to discuss the matter at length.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Allowing an aggressive associate to play on your feelings of guilt is viewed as a sign of weakness that will be exploited time and time again! Stand up for yourself from the get-go!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0209

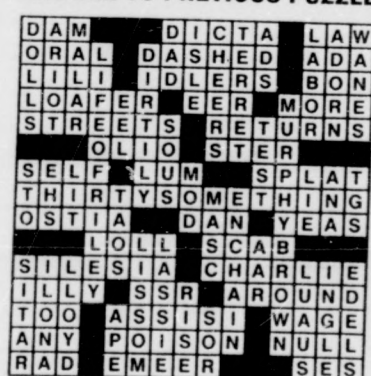
ACROSS

- 1 Baby food
- 4 Georgia
- 9 Celebrated archer
- 13 Wood sorrel
- 14 Dimsmore of fiction
- 15 Contradict
- 16 Where R.N.'s sometimes work
- 17 Discourage U.M.W. work?
- 19 Shelter
- 21 Kampala is its capital
- 22 Health club
- 23 Staffordshire river
- 26 Chesterfield, for one

DOWN

- 27 In agreement
- 29 Russian turndown
- 30 Gaelic
- 31 Emulate Mike Nichols
- 33 "Tu," 1932 pop song
- 35 Take steps
- 36 Jailbird type?
- 38 Afts.
- 41 Switch attachment
- 42 Subordinate despot
- 44 Duel memento
- 48 Sod
- 50 Plunder
- 51 Dashiell contemporary
- 52 Burdens, to Brutus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1 Master Christopher's friend
- 2 Puzzle type
- 3 Dad's recreation?
- 4 Cure start
- 5 Choose
- 6 Backward, at sea
- 7 Co.'s French cousin
- 8 Part of H.R.H.
- 9 Bridge combination
- 10 Author Wylie
- 11 Darnell and Ronstadt



- 12 Emissary
- 15 Tom Hanks film: 1988
- 18 Complains
- 20 Window portion
- 24 Examines bauxite?
- 25 Musical Peter
- 27 Nabokov title
- 28 "homol"
- 32 An ice cream
- 34 Pierce
- 37 Common or proper word
- 38 Expert models?
- 39 Kind of witness
- 40 Emulate Hari
- 43 Amphibian
- 44 Blanketlike garment
- 45 Doctrines
- 46 Los —, N.M.
- 47 Spring back
- 49 "My — Flicka"
- 53 — as a beet
- 56 Romberg's "Alone"
- 58 Regarding
- 59 Bohemian
- 61 Piggery
- 62 Afternoon social

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

Corrections

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

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♦ Ballot tampering

Martin survives ouster attempt in last term

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — House Speaker John L. Martin, under fire for not reporting sooner what he knew about the ballot-tampering case, said Friday that Attorney General Michael E. Carpenter shares the blame for not investigating initial reports more thoroughly.

Martin noted that it was his legal counsel who provided the information that kicked the investigation into high gear five days after the break-in.

"If Jonathan Hull had not opened his mouth, there would be two more Democrats sitting in the House and nothing about a scandal," said Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

Carpenter, a Democrat elected by the Legislature who has crossed swords with Martin on other issues, defended his handling of the case and said the speaker was taking the complex series of events that uncovered the tampering scheme out of context.

"I don't know of a thing I would do differently if I had to do it over," Carpenter said.

House Republican Leader Walter E. Whitcomb fanned the partisan flames, meanwhile, renewing his appeal for Mainers to contact their legislators and encouraging "a citizen's uprising" against Martin's leadership.

"Your call can end the partisan gridlock in Augusta. You want a government that works for you, not a political machine that works for John Martin," said Whitcomb, R-Waldo.

Whitcomb, whose caucus lacks the votes to remove Martin as speaker and has yet to agree on any single course of action, predicted the issue would be put to a floor vote

sometime next week.

The speaker's criticism of Carpenter came as Martin seeks to seize the offensive in the ongoing controversy over his handling of the Dec. 11 tampering with ballots in two House election recounts, which involved his longtime executive assistant.

The ex-aide, Kenneth P. Allen, and his accomplice have both pleaded guilty in the case and await sentencing. Investigators cleared Martin of criminal wrongdoing, but ethical questions about how he responded remain.

A report on the three-month investigation by Carpenter and U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said an official from the secretary of state's office became suspicious and alerted Carpenter's office to a possible break-in at a ballot-storage room within hours after it had occurred.

However, investigators did not immediately find any signs of foul play.

It was not until five days later, as Carpenter was preparing to give the go-ahead to resume a recount that had been suspended because of concern about a security breach, that he learned about a potential link to Allen.

Hull, who was doubling as an attorney to the Democratic candidate in the recount, came forward at that point to say Allen had been boasting to several Democrats that he knew about additional uncounted ballots in the two races.

Martin noted that Anthony Noonan, the elections official who first reported his suspicions about a break-in, had seen both

Allen and his accomplice, Michael Flood, outside the ballot room on the afternoon that the tampering occurred.

"If I was an investigator, I certainly would have talked to everyone who was in the area, who was seen there," he said.

Yet on Dec. 16, five days later, "they were saying, 'proceed with the recounts. Everything is fine,'" said Martin, who suspended Allen for treatment of alcoholism on Dec. 14.

Carpenter said investigators were not initially aware of a fairly obvious attempt by Flood to keep Noonan from entering the room while Allen was inside marking the ballots.

Besides, Allen and Flood both also had legitimate roles in the recounts, and investigators initially dismissed them as "two guys who have every reason to be in the hallway (of the State Office Building) in the middle of a workday afternoon."

"Hardly a smoking gun," Carpenter said.

Noonan told House Majority Leader Dan Gwadosky on the night of Dec. 14 about the investigation into the break-in and about

seeing Allen and Flood in the vicinity of the ballot room around the same time, according to a transcript of Gwadosky's statements to investigators that he released Friday.

Gwadosky has said he relayed the information about Allen and Flood to Martin on Dec. 15, the day before the tampering became public knowledge, although Martin denies he had any knowledge then about the investigation or Allen's involvement.

Martin has not released the transcript of his Feb. 22 interview with investigators, although he has allowed some legislators to read it. He has told reporters on at least two occasions that they also could read the transcript, but that he did not have it with him on either occasion.

Rep. Fred L. Richardson, a Portland Democrat who had asked Martin to release the transcript, said he was allowed to read it Thursday. Richardson said he plans to announce some action involving Martin's status on Monday, after he has conferred with other legislators.

"I reserve the right to change my mind," he said.

♦ Weapons search

Somalis still hiding guns

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — When 2,000 soldiers made an exhaustive door-to-door weapons search in Kismayu a few weeks ago, they took metal detectors.

They found what they were looking for buried in backyards, schoolyards and graveyards.

Assault rifles. Machine guns. Grenades. Even heavy artillery.

"Anywhere you can wrap a weapon in cloth and bury it, it's there," said U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Greg Lile, who returned to Kismayu with 500 reinforcements when violence flared again last Tuesday.

At least 10 people were killed and 51 others sought treatment for gunshot wounds. Tuesday's clash provided stark evidence of how prevalent weapons have become in a country plagued by years of civil war and how difficult it is to find them.

Kismayu has been quiet since then, and Sunday and Monday the United States withdrew the quick reaction force sent last week, leaving the southern port to 800 Belgians and a small U.S. support contingent.

Some officials have urged total disarmament before the United States completely turns over control of Operation Restore Hope to the United Nations, expected around May 1.

But some of Somalia's warring factions

have argued that giving up their weapons leaves them open to attacks by bandits or rivals.

In the first three months after a U.S.-led military coalition arrived in Somalia to safeguard food convoys to the starving, troops confiscated 5,525 small arms, 92 heavy machine guns and more than 1.3 million rounds of ammunition, along with tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Marine Col. Fred Peck wouldn't even hazard a guess as to what percentage of the country's overall arsenal is still out there.

"I think we have made a dent," he said. "The important point is making people keep them at home or buried. They will get used to not carrying them around."

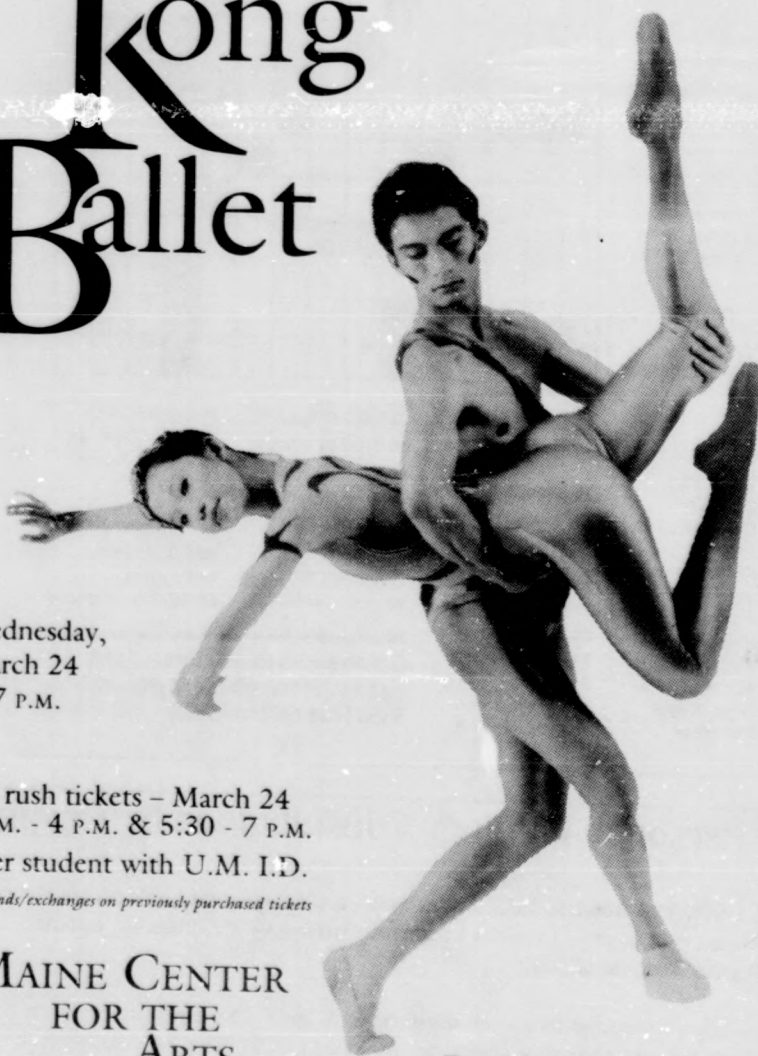
Others aren't so sure.

"Power from the point of the gun will not soon be forgotten," said John-Paul Brennan, a UNICEF worker. "It's a powerful elixir."

The weapons dealers who once flourished openly in Bakara, Mogadishu's largest market, have largely gone underground. But it's not difficult to buy a 9mm automatic pistol, or even negotiate the loan of an AK-47 for the day.

Even if the coalition somehow got most of the guns, the borders are wide open to fresh shipments.

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◆ Exxon

Congress reviews Exxon Valdez oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rick Steiner was packing for an appearance on Capitol Hill. Into his bag went bottled samples of oily water — one each for members of Congress attending a hearing Wednesday, the fourth anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

He's taking the samples — which he collected from Prince William Sound last week — along with some bad news for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"What the committee needs to hear and what the new administration needs to hear, is there really is no such thing as oil-spill restoration," said Steiner, a commercial fisherman, marine biologist and University of Alaska professor. "You can't fix a broken ecosystem like you fix a broken car."

If that's true, safeguards to prevent the kind of damage caused by the Exxon Valdez spill — the worst in U.S. history — are crucial. The purpose of Wednesday's hearing is to determine what is needed to handle spills.

The hearing's working title is "Where has all the oil gone?"

The answer, after four years, \$2 billion in cleanup costs and millions of research dollars, depends on who you ask.

When the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on March 24, 1989, nearly 11 million gallons of crude spilled into pristine Alaska waters. Nearly a half-million birds died and thousands of miles of coastline were tarred.

Since then, the Coast Guard has declared the cleanup complete. And Exxon, which agreed to a \$900 million settlement, says Alaska waters have "essentially recovered."

On the other hand, scientists say common murre, a sea bird, have yet to reproduce normally. And environmentalists say oil is oozing from mussel beds.

Charles Peterson, a University of North Carolina biologist who has worked on the spill since 1989, is to sum up for Congress findings presented at a symposium in Anchorage last month. Some studies brought more bad news:

—Hot water sprayed during shoreline cleanup produced a "bouillabaisse" of dead organisms.

—Oil-exposed salmon larvae are deformed.

—Of 45 oiled sea otters treated and then released into the sound, 30 are dead or missing.

—A pod of killer whales 36 strong before the spill is down to 23. Recovery could be 15 years away.

"In Prince William Sound — behind boulders, in the bays, in the mussel beds — those areas continue to be contaminated today with high levels of petroleum, almost like the day it was released from the tanker," Peterson said.

Exxon did not present any of its findings in Anchorage. The oil giant also has declined to testify before the fisheries committee.

In a letter to committee chairman Rep.

◆ Entertainment

'Crying Game', 'Player' take top honors at Writer's Guild ceremony

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The screenwriters of "The Crying Game" and "The Player" received the Writers Guild of America's top awards Monday night, making them favorites to repeat at next week's Oscars.

Neil Jordan, who also directed "The Crying Game," won the prize for original screenplay. Michael Tolkin, who adapted his novel "The Player" for the screen, won for best screenplay based on material previously published or produced.

The WGA winners frequently repeat at the Oscars, and the nominees for this year's Academy Awards for screenwriting were virtually identical to the WGA competition.

Winners for the 45th annual Writers Guild of America screenwriting awards included:

TELEVISION ORIGINAL LONG FORM: "Homefront: SNAFU," Lynn Latham & Bernard Lechowick, ABC.

TELEVISION ADAPTED LONG FORM: "Broken Cord," Ann Beckett, ABC.

EPISODIC DRAMA: "I'll Fly Away: Amazing Grace," Henry Bromell, NBC.

Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., Exxon said it has "consistently maintained that Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska have essentially recovered from the spill."

Exxon asked that committee records be left open until its research is revealed at a meeting in Atlanta next month of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

EPISODIC COMEDY: "Murphy Brown: Uh-Oh, Part II," Teleplay by Diane English, story by Korby Siamis & Diane English, CBS.

TELEVISION VARIETY — MUSICAL, AWARD, TRIBUTE, SPECIAL EVENT: "Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful," Julie Brown and Charlie Coffey, Showtime.

DAYTIME SERIALS: "One Life to Live," Michael Malone, Josh Griffith, Jean Passanante, Dorothy Goldstone, Kate Rogin, Alan Bernstein, Eleanor Mancusi, Juliette Mann, Neal Bell, Lloyd Gold, Becky Cole, David Smilow, Fran Newman, Roger Newman, Bill Hoffman, Jeffrey Sweet, Alan Gelb, ABC.

TELEVISION CHILDREN'S SCRIPT: "Adventures in Wonderland: Pretzelmania," Daryl Busby, Susan Amerikaner, Disney.

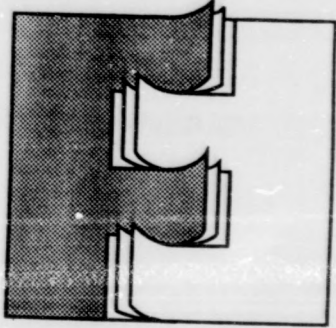
TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY — CURRENT EVENTS: "The Bank of Crooks and Criminals," Rory O'Connor, PBS.

TELEVISION — OTHER THAN CURRENT EVENTS: "The American Experience: LBJ," David Grubin, PBS.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, ranking minority member of the committee, said he won't be disappointed by Exxon's absence.

"They don't have that much of a role to play," he said. "We want to know if equipment is in place to handle this again and if not, why not."

"This is not a finger-pointing thing."



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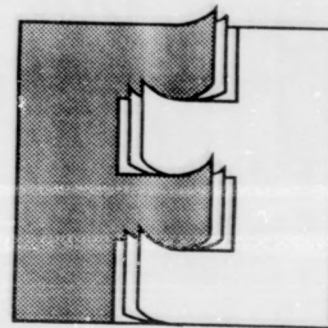
Friday, March 26, 1993

1:00-3:00 p.m.
FFA Room
Memorial Union

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Hosted by the Canadian-American Center, University of Maine



♦ Medicine

Disposal of embryos being argued over

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If a man wants to destroy seven frozen human embryos he helped conceive, then he should do it himself, an attorney for the man's ex-wife argued Monday.

"If it comes to the point that I have to do it, then that's what I will do," said Junior Lewis Davis, 34, who has been fighting a custody battle for four years over the embryos. They were conceived in a laboratory by mixing his sperm with eggs from his then-wife.

Lawyer Dick Hash, who represents Davis' now-remarried former wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe of Titusville, Fla., said during a hearing Monday that asking Davis to destroy the four- to eight-cell embryos was not intended "to lay some guilt on him, but to make him think about what he is doing."

After their divorce, Mrs. Stowe wanted the embryos to be used, and possibly donated to another couple. Davis objected.

Blount County Circuit Judge Dale Young ruled in 1989 in favor of Mrs. Stowe, saying that because "life begins at conception" the embryos were "children in vitro" deserving the state's protection and chance to develop.

The Tennessee Supreme Court overturned the decision in June, saying Davis' right not to become a parent outweighed his former wife's desire to bring the embryos to term herself or through donation.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused last month to review the case.

Hash asked that any action be delayed so the former couple will have time to consider the result.

"That would be the worst thing that this court could do either for Mr. Davis or Mrs. Stowe," Charles Clifford, Davis' attorney said. "She, as well as my client, needs to go on with her life."

Young promised a decision "in the not too distant future." Attorneys guessed about two weeks.

The state Supreme Court said there were two options for the embryos, which are preserved in cryogenic storage at the Fertility Center of East Tennessee in Knoxville. They could be used for research, but only if both parties agree, the court said. The other option was disposal.

Mrs. Stowe, 32, proposed implanting the embryos in herself or another woman, for research purposes, to see if 4-year-old embryos are still viable.

That's a subterfuge to try to get around the Supreme Court's order, Davis' attorney said.

"My feelings are the same as four years ago," Davis said. "My opinion as well as everybody's opinion about when life begins is their own opinion. My opinion is that is not children."

Mrs. Stowe was absent from Monday's hearing.

♦ Medicine

Inquest canceled, Kevorkian won't testify

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — An inquest into a death assisted by Dr. Jack Kevorkian was abruptly canceled Monday after key witnesses refused to testify, then agreed to be interviewed by a prosecutor.

The Macomb County Coroner's inquest was called to investigate an allegation that 70-year-old Hugh Gale may have wanted to stop midway through his assisted suicide Feb. 15, but that his plea was ignored.

Such inquests before a six-member jury are called to determine whether a death was accidental, suicide or homicide.

During a morning session, Kevorkian; his sister, Margo Janus; his longtime associate, Neal Nicol; and Gale's wife, Cheryl, all refused to testify, citing their right not to incriminate themselves.

"This is an inquisition, not an inquest," Kevorkian said on the witness stand.

District Judge Mark Switalaski wouldn't order them to talk.

After a midday break, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga and Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, asked the judge to dismiss the inquest.

In return, Mrs. Gale and Nicol agreed to be interviewed by Marlinga in Fieger's Southfield office this weekend. They were granted immunity from prosecution.

Based on those depositions, Marlinga will decide whether to pursue criminal charges against Kevorkian.

The four feared their testimony in court would incite prosecutors to charge them when no crime had been committed, Fieger said.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist and outspoken advocate for medically assisted suicide for the terminally or chronically ill, has helped 15 people die since June 1990.

Gale died at his Roseville home after inhaling carbon monoxide through a mask. He suffered from emphysema and congestive heart disease.

Marlinga reopened the case Feb. 25 after receiving a document a right-to-life advocate said she found in Nicol's garbage.

Prosecutors say was Kevorkian's record of Gale's death. It says Gale twice asked to have the mask removed. The first time, it was. The document indicates that the second time, Gale lapsed into unconsciousness and the mask was left in place.

Kevorkian's attorneys have claimed the document is a first draft in which Kevorkian made mistakes and that it was corrected and retyped. A different copy of the document was found in Kevorkian's Royal Oak apartment.

Mrs. Gale has said all went according to plan in her husband's death.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in his first three assisted suicides, but charges were dropped when judges ruled Michigan had no law banning the practice. A temporary ban is now in place.

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◆ Market control

Millions get coupons in air fare settlement

ATLANTA (AP) — Millions of air travelers will get discount coupons under a \$458 million settlement of a lawsuit accusing the nation's biggest airlines of collusion in setting ticket prices.

U.S. District Judge Marvin H. Shoob approved the settlement Monday in the 3-year-old case.

The settlement covers an estimated 12 million people who flew on Delta, United, American, USAir, Pan Am, Continental and Midway, as well as Northwest and Trans World Airlines, which settled in 1991.

Airline Tariff Publishing Co., a comput-

erized clearinghouse for air fares, is also part of the settlement. Travelers who filed the class-action lawsuit accused the airlines of using ATP to alert competitors of their plans to raise fares.

Virtually anyone who bought tickets on any of nine airlines between Jan. 1, 1988, and June 30, 1992, is eligible. Many will receive coupons good for discounts of up to 10 percent on future ticket purchases.

The airlines denied any wrongdoing and said they settled to avoid a long and expensive trial.

"Continued litigation would result in

the largest antitrust trial in history at great expense and drain on judicial resources," Shoob said in approving the settlement largely as it was presented to him last summer, though he cut attorneys' fees from a requested \$24 million to \$14.4 million.

At the same time, Shoob said the fliers who sued had little chance of winning.

And even if they did win, it was questionable whether they could have collected anything from the airlines, some of which are in shaky condition and would have been forced into bankruptcy, the

judge said.

The coupons will be interchangeable among a variety of airlines, regardless of which carrier the traveler originally used.

Three of the airlines — Pan Am, Continental and Midway — have either gone out of business or filed for bankruptcy protection. But people who flew on those airlines can get coupons on other airlines.

Lawyers in the case said distribution of the coupons should begin by mid-1994.

"This was simply the fastest way to get it over with," said Bill Berry, a spokesman for Atlanta-based Delta.

◆ Sports

Winter rules apply when playing arctic golf

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Winter rules apply in the Bering Sea golf classic, and they're more complex than St. Andrew's.

Anyone whose ball hits a polar bear is assessed a three-stroke penalty — a concession to the Endangered Species Act. But if the player retrieves the ball from the bear — and survives — five strokes are subtracted from the scorecard.

Stealing a partner's ball is accepted practice, as is making lots of noise while someone else is putting. And no one seems to know what's an unplayable lie when you're waist-deep in a snow drift.

"I don't know if (the touring pros) could handle the competition," said tournament founder Elliott Staples. "This is a tough

course to play. People at Pebble Beach don't know tough."

The Bering Sea Ice Classic, a six-hole, par-42, charity tournament played out each year on the snow-covered ice of the frozen Bering Sea, was held for the 10th time Saturday.

Sixteen foursomes, paying \$50 a head into a Lions Club's scholarship fund, ventured out in a snowstorm and 20 mph wind to knock bright orange balls across the snow onto lumpy greens made of artificial turf. Coffee cans served as holes.

Some players wore plus-fours and argyle kneesocks, but the dominant fashion statement was heavy parkas and fur hats. Snowmobiles served as golf carts.

There are a few things about arctic golf that warm-climate duffers have to get used to, said Staples' brother, Larry, from Makanda, Ill. "The fairways are a lot softer, but you don't have to replace your divots," he said.

Lots of balls were lost in the deep snow, an incentive for swiping someone else's ball.

"Any guy who finishes with a ball wins," summed up former Lt. Gov. Steve McAlpine, who wasn't quite able to swipe as many as he lost during his round.

The tournament is part of a month-long carnival that centers on the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

The course, a short wedge shot from the Iditarod's finish line, is laid out amidst the Nome National Forest (Seasonal) — that's

last year's Christmas trees stuck upright into the snow and ice. Nome, built on a beach during a turn-of-the-century gold rush, has no real trees.

Cardboard animals, including a bear, wolf, penguin, walrus, pig and giant squirrel, populate the forest. There is also a fake palm tree and a pink flamingo.

After an obligatory visit to the "clubhouse," a Front Street saloon, players tee off from a bluff overlooking the first three holes.

They then make another clubhouse visit before tackling the back three, which take them several hundred yards offshore.

Then it's time for a restorative visit to the clubhouse.

The Career Center is seeking CAREER ASSISTANTS for 1993-1994

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You are urged to attend one of these information sessions if you plan to apply:

Thursday, March 25 3:00-4:00 pm, Career Center Chadbourne Hall

Friday, March 26 3:00-4:00 pm, Career Center Chadbourne Hall

Marketing/Advertising: Familiarity with Macintosh computers, strong writing skills, creativity required. Will create promotional efforts to market the Career Center to students.

Career Library/Front Desk: Must be a "people person" and possess strong interpersonal and communications skills. Will provide direct service to students visiting the Career Center.

Placement/Recruitment: Must possess strong clerical skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Will provide office support for the placement/recruiting functions of the Career Center.

Maine Mentor/Internships: Strong organizational skills, familiarity with Microsoft Word 5.0 and/or WordPerfect 5.1, and excellent writing and public speaking skills. Will manage data and work directly with students.

To apply, request complete job descriptions and an application at the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, or call 581-1359. The completed application should be returned to the Career Center by April 7, 1993.

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The Career Center Announces a graduate assistantship for the 93-94 academic year

Eligibility: This position is funded through the College Work-Study Program; only graduate students who filed FAFs by the deadline can be considered.

Salary: \$6,325 for the academic year, working 20 hours per week. Tuition waiver for the academic year (up to 9 credits per semester).

Qualifications: Strong interest in career counseling, higher education, student personnel and/or human resources. Excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal communications skills; ability to work independently and exercise sound judgment. Familiarity with Macintosh computers and Microsoft Word 5.0 preferred.

To apply: Call 581-1359 to arrange an interview by March 26, 1993. A resume and writing sample are required for the interview.

♦ Deaths

Jewish settler shoots, kills captive Arab

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish settler killed a Palestinian on Tuesday who was bound hand and foot after stabbing another settler. Radio reports said the Arab was shot eight or nine times in the back at close range.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged Israelis on Tuesday to defend themselves instead of complaining about Arab attacks. He said that did not mean they should be shooting Arabs.

Israel radio said the settler who opened fire believed the Palestinian had a grenade. Another settler said the grenade was taken away before the 21-year-old Arab was killed.

Arab-Israeli violence has increased, prompting renewed, angry debate over Palestinian attacks and what Israelis can do to defend themselves. Eight Israelis and 19 Palestinians have been killed this month.

Elsewhere, Palestinians killed two Arabs on Tuesday who were suspected of informing. Two Israelis were slightly wounded by gunshots, and a Palestinian died after being hit a day earlier by army gunfire.

The army acknowledged its soldiers acted improperly Monday in killing a retarded Arab boy who was carrying a toy gun.

Right-wing legislators said Israeli civilians should shoot without hesitation. Liberal lawmakers said this would turn Israel into "the Wild West."

Addressing volunteer civil guards, Rabin

referred to random Arab stabbings and said civilians should have overcome the attackers themselves.

"We have to change our concepts ... that one stabber should be able to run down an Israeli street and stab eight people. Where is the Israeli public?" Rabin said, then added, "And I'm not talking about guns."

Tuesday's killing came after two settlers seized Moussa Abu Sabha near the Sussiya settlement in the occupied West Bank, suspecting he intended to attack a school, the army said.

The army said they put him in a jeep, but "jumped on him, tied his hands and feet and took him off the vehicle" after he stabbed one in the shoulder with a knife.

While the wounded settler was being treated, another settler "approached the Arab and shot him from close range and killed him," the army said.

Police held the shooter, identified by the radio as Yoram Skolnick from the nearby Maale Hever settlement.

Israeli helicopters strafed suspected infiltration trails of Shiite Muslim guerrillas in south Lebanon on Tuesday and Israeli artillery shelled three villages, Lebanese security sources said in Beirut. No casualties were reported and the reason for the actions was not immediately known.

♦ Victory

French rightist alliance winning in elections

PARIS (AP) — Fed up with scandals and unemployment, French voters handed the right a huge victory in first-round elections for parliament and left President Francois Mitterrand's ruling Socialists in tatters.

The voting Sunday marked a historic catastrophe for the left, exceeding all predictions. Ecologists failed to attract voters who rejected the Socialists and the governing party's total fell below 20 percent.

"The sanction has fallen: it reflects the wear-and-tear of time, of unemployment, of disappointment. This punishment has been harsh," Socialist party leader Laurent Fabius said.

Once run-offs are completed next week, projections show, the rightist alliance of the conservative Rally for the Republic and center-right Union for French Democracy could have 440 to 480 seats in the 577-member National Assembly.

The Socialists, who have controlled the National Assembly for 10 of the past 12 years, could end up with 70 to 100 seats, down from 273.

With 567 assembly districts counted early today, the Interior Ministry reported that the conservatives won 39.57 percent of the vote, with the Socialists trailing at 17.62 percent.

With a huge rightist bloc shaping up, this

nation, which hashes out policy through endless political tussles among a multitude of parties, theoretically would be able to pass laws effortlessly.

But dangers lurk for the right, among them the threat posed by Mitterrand. The president has vowed to see his mandate to its end in 1995, and could encourage divisions in the conservative alliance.

Outside their opposition to the Socialists, the Rally for the Republic and the Union for French Democracy have little in common.

Both their leaders, former Premier Jacques Chirac of the Rally, and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of the Union, already are vying for the presidency.

Significant policy differences divide the two partners, too. Although Chirac himself supports it, a large majority of his party voted against the Maastricht treaty on European union, while Giscard's party favors unity.

Internal battles could send the mighty right, and the government, into a crisis, souring the people on politics for good.

The Socialists were not the only candidates who went down in defeat Sunday.

Partial returns gave the ecologists only 7.7 percent of the vote, and projections showed them unlikely to come up with any seats.

"The Socialist Party as it exists today is no longer credible," said Environment Minister Segolene Royal. "But what frightens me is the rightist bulldozer."

The once-powerful Communists, taking 9 percent of the partial count, could emerge with 13 seats thanks to more concentrated support in individual districts.

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SportsNews

- Walsh questions the NCAA's selection process
- UMaine's softball squad on the upswing
- Two Cleveland Indians die in boating tragedy

The Campus Sports Ticker

Hobey Baker Finalists announced

UMaine hockey stars Paul Kariya and Jim Montgomery are among ten finalists for the coveted Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's most outstanding player. UMaine's Scott Pellerin won the award last season. The finalists for the award, which is given out at the NCAA Finals on April 2, were announced on March 18.

The following players are the candidates:

Ted Drury, Harvard, Jr.
Greg Johnson, N.Dakota, Sr.
Paul Kariya, UMaine, Fr.
Mark Kaufmann, Yale, Sr.
Jim Montgomery, UMaine, Sr.
Derek Plante, Minn-Duluth, Sr.
Brian Rolston, Lake Superior St. So.
David Sacco, Boston U, Sr.
Brian Savage, Miami U, Jr.
Bryan Smolinski, Mich. St, Sr.

Bus service available for hockey semifinals

Chartered bus service is available to the 1993 NCAA Regional hockey semifinals in Worcester, MA.

Buses will leave Alfond Arena at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 27 and return by midnight. The bus will arrive in time for the first tournament game. The fee is \$60 per person, and includes tickets and round trip transportation.

Information and reservations are available by calling Jill Harmon at 581-1596.

Super Mario continues comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — With two consecutive four-goal games and a total of nine goals in three games, Pittsburgh Penguins center Mario Lemieux earned NHL player of the week honors for the third time this season.

Ex-South Carolina hoop recruit dies in pickup game

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Percy Eberhart, illegally recruited by South Carolina in 1991 and suspended from Anderson College's team this year, died after collapsing during a pickup game. Eberhart, 20, died at about 5:30 p.m. EST after going into cardiac arrest, Anderson College president Mark Hopkins said.

Ex-Cougar Coach Foster inks pact with Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Pat Foster, who coached the University of Houston for seven seasons, signed a five-year contract to coach the University of Nevada. Foster, 53, was 142-72 overall at Houston and 21-9 this season.

◆ UMaine Hockey

Walsh surprised by some of the teams that made national tournament

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

To the surprise of no one, the University of Maine hockey team earned the No. 1 seed in the East for the NCAA Quarterfinals this weekend in Worcester, MA.

The Black Bears' dominant 39-1-2 won-lost record and the relative ease in which they captured the Hockey East Tournament championship this past weekend made that choice easy for the selection committee.

However, the committee had some more difficult calls to make—especially

regarding who would be the last four teams out of the 12 to get bids—and UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh thinks they may have made the wrong ones in a couple of cases.

"I was surprised at a number of the teams that got in," Walsh said. "Look at Northern Michigan, they're a .500 team (20-17-4). Yeah, they finished the season strong (14-6-2 over their last 22 games), but that shouldn't be a major reason to let someone so mediocre in the tournament."

Somewhat suspiciously, Northern Michigan Coach Rich Comley happened on the NCAA selection committee that made the decisions.

"I don't know if that had anything to do with it," Walsh said. "It's an interesting thought, though."

The UMaine coach, who recently earned Hockey East Coach of the Year for the third time since 1988, cited RPI, UMass-Lowell and Michigan State as teams he thought should be among the final 12.

"Those three teams are certainly better than some of the teams that got in," Walsh said. "It's a shame that they won't get a chance to prove it."

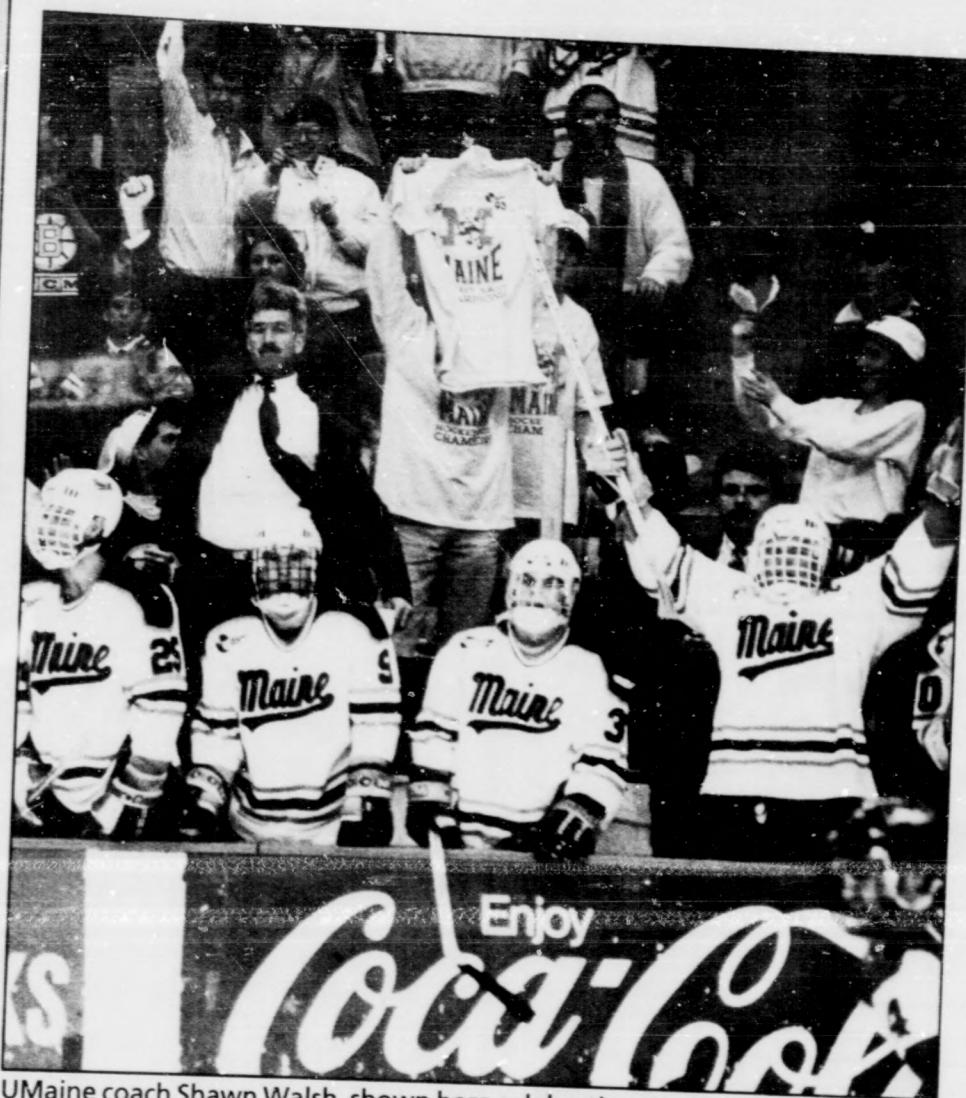
Walsh thinks the selection process, one which is very similar to the one the NCAA uses to choose its tournament teams in basketball, needs some major revisions.

"We need to lose the basketball mentality," Walsh said. "In hoops, they (the tournament committee) weighs strength of schedule, playoff performance and won-lost record in determining who gets in, and it works for them because they play so many games outside of their own league."

"But in hockey, because we play so many of our games against teams in our own conference, teams on the bubble in a stronger league can end up getting hurt simply because the competition is greater and their record suffers. It's not really fair."

UMass-Lowell Coach Bruce Crowder, a former assistant at UMaine (1986-90) who's

See WALSH on page 23



UMaine coach Shawn Walsh, shown here celebrating another Black Bear goal during the Hockey East tournament, voiced displeasure this week over the way the NCAA picks the final 12 teams. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Stunning spring training tragedy

Two Indians pitchers dead in boating accident

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The awful sound of silence filled the Chain O'Lakes ballpark Tuesday in the wake of an unprecedented tragedy.

The death of two Cleveland Indians pitchers and the injury of another in a boating accident late Monday left the team in tears, shock and sorrow.

Steve Olin was killed instantly when the power boat rammed a dock in darkness at almost head level. Tim Crews, who officials said was driving the boat, died a few hours later after being hospitalized with head and lung injuries.

Bob Ojeda suffered cuts on his head and

was in serious condition after surgery. He is expected to make a full recovery.

It was the first time two major-league baseball players were killed in the same accident.

The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat, which had a 150-horsepower motor and a top speed of 60 mph, "was at near-full throttle," said Lt. Bruce Cooper, a regional fatality investigator of the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission.

Cooper said it would take several days for toxicology reports to determine if the players had been drinking. Cooper said investigators "found full beer cans in an ice chest and a liter of vodka almost full."

See TRAGEDY on page 22

◆ UMaine softball

Black Bear softball squad looks much improved

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Fun in the sun, indeed.

Returning home from their annual spring trip to Florida, the University of Maine softball team boasts of an impressive 12-8 record, a definite improvement over last year's full season mark of 16-18.

After playing 20 games in 14 days, the Black Bears returned to snowy Orono a tired bunch but with legitimate hopes of doing

See SOFTBALL on page 22

◆ NCAA hoop tournament

Trio of Kentucky teams enjoying tourney success

By David Kligman
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The state of Kentucky has a corner on NCAA tournament market with three teams among the final 16. And fans of Kentucky, Louisville and Western Kentucky are loving it.

"We're very pr're talking about three programs with great tradition and pride. It's great for the fans."

With basketball part of many Kentuckians daily routine, there's been lots to talk about in the past week. Even last week's high school state title game in Lexington drew more than 22,000 fans.

It's the first time since 1978 three Ken-

tucky teams have made it this far. That year, Western Kentucky and Louisville lost in the regional semifinals and Kentucky won the championship.

"I think Kentucky is unique because of the tremendous fan interest," said Western Kentucky coach Ralph Willard, a former Kentucky assistant his third year with the Hilltoppers.

"When I was with Syracuse, there was great interest, but mainly in that area. In Kentucky, there's interest throughout the whole state. That's a great climate to coach in."

With a team such as Kentucky, popular across the state, the pressure to win can often

See KENTUCKY TRIO on page 24

Indians tragedy

from page 21

The accident occurred on Little Lake Nellie, about 27 miles north of Winter Haven, at the end of a day the players spent picnicking with their families on the team's only break of the spring.

Second baseman Carlos Baerga said most of the players had gathered at the Holiday Inn near the ballpark by about 3 a.m.

"Everyone was crying," said Baerga. "I went over to the Holiday Inn because that's where a lot of the guys are staying. When something like that happens, you have to be strong."

Shortly after dawn, Indians' manager Mike Hargrove and John Hart, the club's general manager, gathered the ballplayers at the clubhouse.

"What happened is hard for our team," Baerga said. "Right now we are surprised about what happened. The team is real down. We hurt for their families and kids."

Hart said counseling would be made

available to any players who need help in dealing with the loss.

The Indians' scheduled exhibition games Tuesday and Wednesday were canceled. They will practice on Wednesday.

"We want to start the healing process as soon as we can," Hargrove said. "There are going to be enough reminders that Steve and Tim are no longer with us. We don't need to be reminded of that. So, with that in mind, we are going to start to work out Wednesday."

"We know we have a season to play," Hart said. "We'll try to do that. We'll try to operate in the way they would want us to do if they were here."

Olin, 27, came up in the Cleveland organization in 1989 and emerged as their best reliever last season, when he led the team with 29 saves. He was 8-5 with a 2.34 ERA.

Crews, 31, who came from Los Angeles as a free agent this year, was 0-3 with a 5.19 ERA in 49 games with the Dodgers last season.

Softball

some edamage in the North Atlantic Conference this season.

The Black Bears return a veteran team—three top pitchers and their entire infield are back this season—so veteran stability should be one of their strong suits.

Heading up the pitching staff is ace Deb Smith, a junior who was a second team All-North Atlantic Conference selection in 1992. Her 1.18 earned run average helped her capture team MVP honors for the second consecutive season.

Golden Glove first baseman Nikki Lovell and outfielder Tenley Libby share

the captain's chores while hoping to slug the team to a NAC title in their senior seasons.

1993 UMaine Softball Roster

- #10 Mary Campbell, Sr, P
- #12 Laurie LeBlanc, Fr, OF/2B
- #15 Angel Gamache, Jr, 2B
- #20 Lisa Swain, Jr, 1B/OF
- #22 Cindy Harrington, So, P
- #23 Tenley Libby, Sr, SS/OF
- #24 Kelly Dow, Fr, C
- #25 Deb Smith, Jr, P
- #30 Nancy Deshane, Fr, OF
- #31 Kristin Steele, Jr, 3B

- #32 Lauren Moore, Fr, OF
- #33 Sandy Smith, So, OF
- #34 Nikki Lovell, Sr, 1B
- #35 Kristine Gorman, So, SS/C

Remaining Schedule

- March 26 @ BC (2)
- March 27-28 @ UMass Invitational
- April 2 @ E. Conn. St.
- April 3 @ C. Conn. St.
- April 9 @ Drexel (2)

- April 10 @ Delaware (2)
- April 16 vs. St. Joe's
- April 17 vs. St. Joe's
- April 18 vs. Vermont (2)
- April 24 @ BU
- April 27 vs. USM (2)
- May 1 @ NAC Semifinals
- May 2 @ NAC Championship
- May 15-16 @ NCAA Regionals
- May 22 @ NCAA Semifinals
- May 23 @ NCAA Championships

from page 21

◆ Steroids at UMaine

Three UMaine gridgers suspended over break

Three University of Maine football players tested positive for steroids over break and were suspended from the program.

Jeff Mottola, a senior kicker from Somers Point, N.J., Howard Eddy, a redshirt freshman defensive lineman from Melrose, Mass., and Gary Greaves, a redshirt quarterback/linebacker from Miami had their scholarships rescinded by the school and lost their athletic eligibility for one year after failing both an initial test and an appeal.

The players were among 24 UMaine football players tested randomly on Jan. 28 under the NCAA's drug-testing policy.

The players reasoning for taking the drugs varied. Eddy was an undersized defensive lineman trying to add size, while Greaves was trying to make the transition from quarterback to linebacker. Mottola motives are unclear at this time.

They learned of their positive results on Feb. 15 and immediately appealed.

A second urine sample, taken from each player at the time of the first test, also came up positive in all three cases. UMaine received the results of this appeal on March 4 and forwarded the results to the players.

All anabolic steroids used without a prescription from a doctor's illegal and punishable with a one-year suspension under NCAA regulations.

Football players and track and field athletes are randomly tested under NCAA regulations. Athletes from other sports are only tested at NCAA championship contests.

It is the first case in the three years of the drug-testing program that UMaine has had an athlete test positive.

The information for this story was compiled by Chad Finn

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UMaine first-year standout Casey Arena was named to the NAC's All Rookie squad after a fine freshman year. For season wrap-ups of both the UMaine men's and women's hoop teams read Friday's *Maine Campus*. (Rand photo.)

From the financial office of Student Government, Inc.

Kentucky Trio

be overwhelming, former Wildcats' coach Joe B. Hall said.

"When you consistently win, people grow to expect it to the point that you don't excite them with winning as much as you disappoint them with a loss," said Hall, who coached the Wildcats from 1973-85.

It's that kind of pressure Willard will face if Western (26-5) defeats Florida State (24-9) on Thursday. Western's opponent could be Kentucky (28-3), which meets Wake Forest (21-8) in the other Southeast Regional at Charlotte, N.C.

Willard, an assistant at Kentucky, Providence and the New York Knicks under Pitino, said Pitino called him after Western upset Seton Hall on Saturday. Pitino offered congratulations but didn't talk about a possible coaching matchup between Pitino and his former assistant.

"He just called up and said, 'Great game,'" Willard said. "He was happy for me just like I was happy for him when they beat Utah. There aren't two people who root any harder for each other."

In 1990-91, Willard's first season at

Western, the Hilltoppers were 14-14. Last year Western finished 21-11. Now Western is two victories from the Final Four.

"Ralph has done one of the greatest resurrection jobs I've ever seen in a short period of time," Pitino said. "He's taken a program with low self-esteem and brought it to the point that it's wearing the glass slipper."

Western, a No. 7 seed, defeated Memphis State in a first-round game last week. Kentucky, the top seed in the Southeast, beat Rider and Utah in the first two rounds.

Fourth-seeded Louisville (22-8), which beat Delaware and Oklahoma State in the first two rounds, will face top-seeded Indiana (30-3) on Thursday in a Midwest Regional semifinal in St. Louis.

Louisville coach Denny Crum said he isn't astounded three Kentucky teams have survived this late in the tournament. The Cardinals lost to the Wildcats 88-68 in December, and Western beat Louisville 78-77 last month.

"It doesn't surprise me," Crum said. "Kentucky's a hotbed of basketball."

from page 23

◆ NFL

Former Redskins receiver Gary Clark signs with Phoenix

(AP) Gary Clark knows something about winning bigtime, which puts him way ahead of his new teammates.

With the Washington Redskins, the receiver collected two Super Bowl rings. Now, he's with the Phoenix Cardinals, two cities and 44 years removed from their last NFL title. But never mind.

"We're going to win here, and that's a fact," Clark, armed with a three-year contract worth \$6 million, said Monday. Clark will

collect a \$1.6 million signing bonus, then earn \$1.8 million, \$1.375 million and \$1.225 per year.

Clark, who last season led the Redskins with 64 catches for 912 yards, better be right for the sake of coach Joe Bugel.

The Cardinals were 4-12 last season, and owner Bill Bidwill has told Bugel he must produce a winner.

Clark, who teamed with Ricky Sanders and Art Monk in Washington's "Posse" had

been one of the more sought receivers in this first year of free agency. In Phoenix, he will line up with Randal Hill, a 1991 first-round draft pick, Ricky Proehl and Ernie Jones to create a formidable corps of pass catchers.

In other moves, the Chicago Bears resigned quarterback Jim Harbaugh, the New England Patriots signed Miami backup quarterback Scott Secules, and the San Francisco 49ers signed running back Derek Loville and linebacker Anthony Moss.

The 30-year-old Clark's career averages are 68 receptions and 1,093 yards, with five seasons of more than 1,000 yards. He has been a Pro Bowl player in four of his eight seasons.

Phoenix still is trying to sign its own prime free agent, Pro Bowl safety Tim McDonald.

Cardinals pro personnel director Erik Widmark said signing McDonald was a high priority.

Harbaugh agreed to a four-year contract the Chicago Sun-Times reported to be worth \$13 million.

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Lost: Brown canvas Carhartt coat and keys on 3rd floor Bennett Hall. Please return keys to Off Campus Board office on 3rd floor in Union.

Lost: Blue quartz crystal w/sterling silver necklace loop between MCA and East Annex. Holly x3866.

Lost: In Hilltop Commons 3/1—Black backpack with forestry lab notebooks inside. Call x8191.

Lost: Women's high school class ring. Silver with blue stone. Medomak Valley. Call 866-3837.

Lost: Casio graphing 7700 calculator in the math lab, Mon. March 1st. Call x7676.

lost & found

Lost: Mainecard belonging to Melissa Thibodeau. If found, call x8691.

Found: Pair of black Ray-Ban sunglasses w/ blue croakies band around. Contact The Maine Campus at x1273.

Found: Set of keys with Hyundai key chain buried in snow, at Gannett parking lot. Call x1273 or stop by The Maine Campus.

Found: There have been many items that have been found in Memorial Gym facilities but never claimed (i.e. Walkman radios, watches, glasses, jewelry). These items can be identified and claimed in the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym, 7:30am-4:30pm.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the The Maine Campus or call 581-1273.

miscellaneous

Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

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

Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy? We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

Midwinter bicycle clearance sale—Univega Hybrids, reg. \$389 now \$289. Trek 7000 Mt. bike reg. \$779 now \$625. All clothing 30% off. Numerous store-wide savings. Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop 288-3886.

for sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: 89 Mercedes—\$200; 86 VW—\$50; 87 Mercedes—\$100; 65 Mustang—\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME013610.

10 piece Ludwig drumset, great beginner set cymbals and hardware inc. \$450.00 or B/O. Call Ed at 581-8560.

Sturdy lofts for sale. Stained wood ladders included. Used only one year. Call x7323.

Hewlett Packard Desk Jet 500C color printer—\$400. Call Dan x7341.

Tired of walking, bussing or bumbling rides? '79 Olds Cutlass, sunroof, exc. stereo, PS/PB, \$300. 825-3122.

roommates

Male roommate needed: \$180/mo. for school. \$125/mo. for summer. Call 866-5824.

Female roommates needed: \$125/mo. Non-smokers pref. Call 866-4052.

Roommate wanted: Lg. 2 Br apt. \$212.50 + 1/2 util. M/F, very spacious—must see to appreciate. Avail. now. Wendy 866-7320.

Female roommate wanted in Old Town for next year. \$200/mo. + 1/2 elec. Call ASAP 827-6179 leave message.

Quiet female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. in Old Town. Non-smoker pref. \$212.50 + util. 827-4051.