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## UMaine moves on to the Final Four



Paul Kariya (9) celebrates triumphantly as Jim Montgomery punches in one of his two goals in UMaine's 6-2 win over Minnesota Saturday at the Worcester Centrum. (Boyd photo.)

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Worcester Centrum suffered a power outage during the University of Maine-University of Minnesota NCAA Quarterfinal matchup Saturday, and although a faulty cable was officially declared the reason for the game's 15 minute delay, another explanation seems very possible:

The Black Bears simply used too much electricity on their power play.

UMaine (40-1-2) converted an amazing four out of six power play opportunities on the evening, and boosted by a Hobey-esque performance from Jim Montgomery, rolled to a 6-2 victory over the Golden Gophers (22-13-8).

With the win, the Black Bears clinched their third Final Four appearance since 1989.

"This sure is a different feeling this year," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said, effectively burying last season's shocking 3-2 quarterfinal

loss to Michigan State once and for all. "It's very satisfying, because I thought we beat a great hockey team."

The key to the victory was undoubtedly Montgomery. The senior captain scored two goals and added three assists, and provided his teammates with a strongly-worded pep talk while the two teams waited out the delay following the first period.

"A lot of what I said can't be repeated," Montgomery said. "Basically, I just said, 'let's go out and play our game, and not let our nerves and minds get to us'. We were just trying to relax and maintain our focus, and not come out flat like we have in the past."

But after first period goals—both on the power play—by Montgomery (No. 28) and Chris Imes (No. 12) had staked UMaine to a 2-0 first period lead, the Golden Gophers came out strong for the second period.

Minnesota center Andy Brink

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### ◆ Benefit concert

## Sweet Honey in the Rock performs benefit

By Alex Kuli  
Staff Writer

Sweet Honey in the Rock brought their legendary African-American a cappella music and politically con-

scious message to the Maine Center for the Arts last Saturday evening.

The quintet's performance was a benefit in honor of Spruce Run, an organization celebrating 20 years of aiding, sheltering and empowering battered women.

It was truly a sacred experience.

"Everything I do in my life is sacred. I don't have a secular life," said Bernice Johnson Reagon, who for the past 20 years has been the leader and a creative force behind Sweet Honey in the Rock.

"You think about what is hallowed and revered, what you hold with reverence. It could be the struggle for freedom, it could be jazz, it could be blues," Reagon said.

In Sweet Honey in the Rock's case, it was clearly their stunning blend of music and the issues they hold close to their hearts.

"We're dealing with racism, we're dealing with compassion with people who are dealing with AIDS, we're dealing with the rights of women, a better world, all of those issues," Reagon said.

The music drew from the entire treasure trove of African-American musical history. Using the age-old musical traditions of responsorial chant, polyrhythm and improvised scat singing, the women wove ele-

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### ◆ Citizenship

## UMaine campus hosts its first naturalization ceremony

By Margaret Rogers  
Staff Writer

About 80 people witnessed a piece of history on Friday as 32 applicants for citizenship of 13 different nationalities met at the Bodwell Lounge for the first naturalization ceremony to be held on the University of Maine campus.

According to Eugene Fitzpatrick, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Portland District (which includes both Maine and Vermont) is moving the ceremony out of its usual domain—the federal courthouse—and into such places as universities as a conscious effort to educate Maine citizens of the naturalization process.

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Thirty-two people became new U.S. citizens Friday. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.)



# WorldBriefs

- Chinese legislators elect a new president
- Violence in Lebanon triggered by upcoming peace talks
- France joins hands with the US in Bosnian relief efforts

## ◆ Government

### China elects new president Saturday

**1** BEIJING (AP) — Chinese legislators on Saturday elected Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin to be the nation's president, making him the first person in three decades to simultaneously head the party, state and military.

The arrangement is designed to strengthen political stability by consolidating party and government posts. The only other person to hold all three titles was Mao Tse-tung, who lost the presidency in 1959.

"I've always supported doing this," Ma Yuan, a delegate to the National People's Congress from central China's Hubei province, said after the election. "Since we are under the leadership of the Communist Party, then of course we should have the party general secretary as the president."

Of the 2,921 delegates who gathered in the Great Hall of the People, only 35 voted against Jiang, and 25 abstained.

Jiang's name was the only one on the ballot. Although the Congress formally elected him and others to posts, delegates were merely rubber-stamping decisions made months ago by senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other party elders who still hold the real power.

Jiang succeeds retired Gen. Yang Shangkun, 85, a revolutionary veteran close to Deng. Yang has been hospitalized several times since 1990 with minor illnesses and has since lasted four hours, but it actually took the delegates only a few minutes to mark their ballots, since the only choice for most posts was "yes" or "no."

Most of the time was spent waiting for the delegates to individually drop their ballots into boxes, with the vote tallies for each of more than 160 posts.

By giving Jiang the top party, state and military posts, the party elders are trying to strengthen his position to take over after Deng's death and reduce the danger of a power struggle.

## ◆ Humanitarian efforts

### France joins US relief effort in Bosnia

**3** FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U.S. military said Sunday that a French plane helped American aircraft drop emergency aid into eastern Bosnia — the first time another country has joined the U.S. relief effort.

Four U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo planes were joined by a French C-160 Transall plane on the nightly mission over the war-torn area, said U.S. Air Force Capt. Perry Nouis, reading from a statement to the news media.

He said about 33 tons of food and medical supplies were dropped over the town of Gorazde, which has been cut off for months by Serb roadblocks.

Two French C-160s and 37 French crew members have been training with the Americans since last Sunday, Nouis said.

Germany and Russia also have offered to join the missions, but France apparently is the only country to have received U.N. approval.

Bosnian Serb nationalists have threatened to shoot down airdrop flights if Germany joins them because of atrocities against Serbs during the Nazi occupation of Croatia in World War II.

## ◆ Terrorism

### IRA focuses terrorist acts on Britain

**4** LONDON (AP) — Surprised by the public's unusually vehement reaction to a bombing that killed two English boys, the Irish Republican Army plans to shift the focus of its violent campaign in Britain, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Observer's Ireland correspondent, Mary Holland, quoted an unidentified IRA spokesman in Dublin as saying: "We are not at war with the British population."

"From our point of view there is nothing to be gained and a great deal to be lost from civilian casualties," said the spokesman.

He pledged that the outlawed organization would stop placing bombs in public places in favor of "more readily identifiable political and military targets," the Observer said.

The March 20 bombing in Warrington killed a 3-year-old and a 12-year-old and wounded 56 shoppers. Subsequent protests in Dublin and Warrington were the strongest public demonstration of revulsion to IRA tactics since the 1976 Peace People movement.

## ◆ Solidarity

### Hostilities in south Lebanon kills two

**2** SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — The army fought a two-hour tank and mortar battle with Israeli troops Saturday, capping a day of hostilities in south Lebanon that killed at least two people and wounded 12.

In terms of duration and types of weapons used, the clash was the biggest involving the Lebanese army since it redeployed in the south in 1991.

The violence heightened tension on the eve of a meeting in Damascus, Syria, of Arab foreign ministers to decide whether to participate in a new round of Middle East peace talks in Washington on April 20.

South Lebanon has experienced a new wave of violence since the March 18 celebrations marking Jerusalem Day, an Iranian-sponsored holiday to display solidarity with Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Both Iran and Iranian-backed militants of Hezbollah, a group operating in south Lebanon, vehemently oppose the Middle East peace talks.

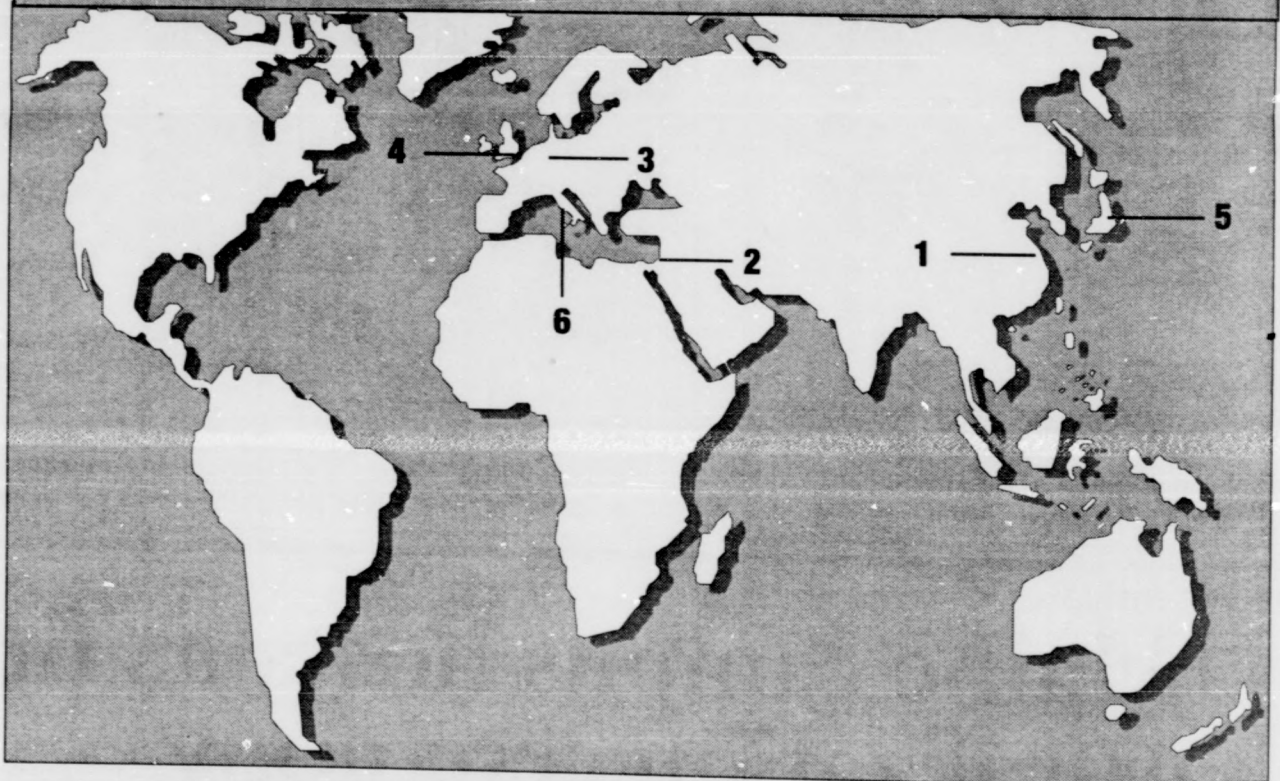
Saturday began with a roadside bomb explosion that touched off a gun battle between pro-Israeli militiamen of the South Lebanon Army and militants of Hezbollah, or Party of God, security sources said. The spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The military command in Jerusalem said a South Lebanon Army militiaman was killed and two others were slightly wounded in the two-hour clash on the edge of a buffer that Israel occupies in south Lebanon.

In another clash, the Lebanese army command said in a communique issued in Beirut that a civilian was killed and 10 others were wounded when Israeli troops and Hezbollah militiamen blasted the village of Kfar Milki with tank and mortar fire.

It said Lebanese army positions near the village retaliated with tank cannon, 130mm mortars and 155mm howitzers, and that the battle lasted more than two hours.

## WorldDigest



## ◆ Economy

### Japanese pay increases are lower than expected

**5** TOKYO (AP) — As an economic slump shakes the nation's system of lifetime employment, worried Japanese unions are accepting smaller pay increases.

Raises accepted this week by workers in the auto, electronic machinery and steel industries averaged less than 4 percent, well below the 7 percent unions had sought.

The pay accords were among the first in Japan's annual wage-bargaining season, called "shunto," or "spring labor offensive." The results were expected to set the tone for other industries.

"Despite our utmost efforts, we failed to destroy the walls built by management to minimize pay raises," said Takuya Seryu, a spokesman for the 7.8 million-member Japanese Trade Union Confederation.

Japan's major companies have been cutting jobs through voluntary early retirement and reduced new hiring, seeking to pare excess personnel added during the economic boom of the 1980s.

## ◆ Mafia

### Former Italian premier under investigation

**6** ROME (AP) — Former Premier Giulio Andreotti revealed Saturday he is under investigation for suspected Mafia activity, but dismissed the allegations as untrue, news reports said.

Andreotti, who served as premier seven times between 1972 and 1992, is the latest high-level politician touched by anti-corruption probes that have gathered steam throughout Italy.

Details of the investigation were not immediately clear and it was not known whether it was linked to a nationwide inquest into alleged kickbacks.

The news agencies AGI and ANSA reported Andreotti said Palermo magistrates had given him formal notice of the investigation. ANSA said a spokesman, Stefano Andreani, quoted Andreotti as calling the allegations "slandorous."

Neither the spokesman nor Andreotti could be reached for comment.



◆ Music review

# DiFranco performs with 'unique, gritty' style

By Alex Kuli  
Staff Writer



There is no entry for "DiFranconious" in the dictionary. I checked.

But after last Thursday night's performance in the Damn Yankee, Mr. Webster may want to do some revising. No adjective currently on the books could possibly do justice to Ani DiFranco's utterly unique musical and performance style.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Ani (pronounced Ah-Knee) DiFranco has been developing her sound since she was a child. When she was nine years old she was already performing at folk festivals and in local bars, "but I wasn't actually getting served until I was 11," she joked.

DiFranco's appearance was part of the celebration of Women's History Month.

The UMaine Women's Center went to great pains to create a comfortable, cosy setting. The lights were dim. Candles were lit on each table. The smell of rich coffee pervaded the air. Minus the floating wisps of marijuana smoke, the Damn Yankee had been temporarily converted into a Greenwich Village coffeehouse.

It was an ideal setting for the DiFranconious sound.

The guitar was gritty, grinding, pulsating and popping. She claims her rather unorthodox style was "pretty much born of ignorance," but from another viewpoint it may have been born of brilliance.

DiFranco rarely used standard tuning, opting for rare and unusual tunings which bewildered guitar players in the audience. This made for some amazingly colorful chord changes.

"It makes life on stage very interesting," she mused.

She combined this striking sound with rhythmic chops which would put Pete Townshend to shame. She basically provided her own rhythm section as she thumped the body of her guitar and muted the strings with percussive precision.

DiFranco's voice was an arsenal of different sounds and emotions under her command. Her voice could take the form of anything from a delicate inspiration to stark, nasal snarl.

Her lyrics were issued like rapid fire from a machine gun and had almost as much impact. They did not lend themselves to quick, easily digestible hooks or choruses. They are the kind that beg to be listened to over and over again, and have the power and originality to surprise each time.

These songs peer at the human condition from the different angles, covering the universal themes of love, frustration, happiness and rage. They were all executed with an unabashedly irreverent sense of humor.

Critics have called Ani DiFranco a "feminist" singer, or that hokie folkie designation, "protest singer." DiFranco balks at being confined to these categories.

"There's so much more to it than that. I speak from my own experience, so my work is

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Ani DiFranco performs at the Damn Yankee. (Lachowski photo.)

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## ♦ Public Safety

**UMPD underoes constant training**By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Training at the University of Maine Public Safety Department is an ongoing process. Not only do the officers receive training, but they also provide departments and agencies in Maine with a level of expertise in various police matters.

UMPD's education comes from a variety of sources, including other police departments, the State of Maine Criminal Justice Academy and the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers (APCO).

"We go wherever we can find a quality of training," Lt. Alan Storman of UMPD said.

UMPD is involved in a cooperative of sorts with other departments in the state. The force has recently become a member of the Region 5 Training Council. UMPD provides the counsel with experts on various police-related topics.

Some of UMaine's police-matters experts include Mike Zubik, a firearms instructor, and Bob Norman and Scott Welch, who both instruct in handcuffing and baton use.

In return, the counsel sends experts from the various member departments to train public safety's officers at low costs.

Lt. Storman said the quality of the trainers was high, and the entire program was very cost-effective.

Not all of the officers receive the complete training, but what follows is a partial list of the sessions attended by UMaine police officers:

- Intoxilizer training
- Use of force
- Hate crimes
- Ordinance disposal
- Counselling skills
- Aids education
- Handcuffing techniques
- Surviving edged weapons
- OUI training
- Critical incident communications
- Satanism and cult activities
- Caring for victims of sexual assault
- First responders
- Rape investigation
- Drug I.D. and safe handling
- Juvenile law
- OCAP- use of pepper spray
- Blood-borne pathogen training

Most of this training is strictly for the ranked officers in public safety. The force's dispatchers also receive training relevant to their jobs.

The dispatchers are civilian personnel, although some have previously been police officers. Behind the dispatcher's window at public safety is an array of electronic equipment, from computers to scanners to radios, and dispatchers need to stay current on equipment use and communication skills.

According to Alice Lewis, a dispatcher at UMPD since 1978, the basic role of the four dispatchers is to facilitate the flow of communication from and between the public to the officers, and to arrange appropriate response for whatever may come up.

Lewis' job is never dull, since each time she

answers a phone, she faces a new challenge. "It makes me feel necessary," she said.

The dispatchers respond to that need by certifying for APCO telecommunication training and other aspects of their jobs, and by re-certifying when need arises.

The initial schooling dispatchers go through consists of a 48-hour course, and involves using computer systems to do background checks on subjects at the request of officers in the field.

UMPD dispatchers service both officers and UVAC on campus.

Some of the training programs offered to dispatchers are:

- Managing multiple priorities
- Telecommunications training
- Haz-Mat first responders
- Telephone training
- Computer training
- Stress management
- Sign language

The dispatchers must try to get information from callers without offending them. The information must be gotten quickly and accurately.

Through training, dispatchers can hone their skills in a variety of ways, and can also meet with dispatchers from other departments.

Lewis finds that the UMPD is very supportive of the dispatchers, and they try to provide the dispatchers with whatever training is necessary and available.

"You need to stay current, stay sharp, always get new training," Storman said.

## ♦ Obituary

**Prominent minister dead at 94**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Edwin H. Wilson, a founder of American humanism and a prominent Unitarian Universalist minister, died Friday. He was 94.

Wilson was the first editor in 1928 of The New Humanist magazine, and the first editor in 1941 of The Humanist. He was also a primary author of both "A Humanist Manifesto" in 1933 and "Humanist Manifesto II" in 1973.

Wilson was a pastor in a number of Unitarian churches, including the First Unitarian Church in Salt Lake City from 1946 to 1949.

In 1941 Wilson formed, along with philosopher John Dewey and others, the American Humanist Association. In 1964 he founded the Fellowship of Religious Humanists, an independent affiliate of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

He was named Humanist of the Year in 1979 by the American Humanist Association. Other recipients of the award have included Carl Sagan, Margaret Sanger, Jonas Salk, Isaac Asimov, Margaret Atwood, Ted Turner and Kurt Vonnegut.

The humanist manifestos characterized the universe as "self-existing" and defined religion as the actions, purposes and experiences that are humanly significant, said the Rev. Barbara Hamilton-Holway of the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society.

Survivors include two sons.

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## ◆ Theater review

## 'An American Sampler' highlights four skits, two actors

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

The 1993 Maine State Touring Production, "An American Sampler" gave its final performance in the Pavilion Theatre on Saturday. The Pavilion was

the last stop of the production which toured many high-schools of Maine, from Biddeford to Caribou.

The production featured three short one act plays, depicting the before, during and after phases of marriage as one three-act play. An original fourth play was also added to the production.

Each play had only two characters, a woman and man. The women were all played by Deborah Elz, and Chris Snipe played all the men.

The actors had a very difficult job to do, as two of the plays involved repeating at least some lines several times. Both did an excellent job of keeping characters and lines straight through all four plays.

"Sure Thing," by David Ives, was a hilarious comedy about when men and women first meet. Whenever one of the other characters made a mistake, a bell would sound, and the characters would resume the conversation just before the faux pas was uttered.

The play demonstrated how difficult establishing a relationship of any kind can be for both women and men. It was a difficult script to learn, because so many lines had to be repeated with a slight twist or different ending. Both actors had their timing down perfectly.

"Here We Are," by Dorothy Parker was about a couple just a few hours after marriage, on a train to their honeymoon. Set in 1931, the young woman is very nervous about sex, and the young man just can't wait. This was perhaps the weakest script, but was still very entertaining.

"I'm Herbert," by Robert Anderson was a warm, sometimes sad comedy about a couple in their old age. Herbert and Muriel are both very old, and have each had several previous marriages. They both call each other by the wrong name, forget who was with them and even confuse their own names. Both characters also begin remembering events in which just a few moments before they had sworn they had no part.

This short script was perhaps the most touching and best acted of all three. The play showed that even in the autumn of life, love can still be warm. Deborah Elz was especially convincing as Muriel.

The last play was an original play called

"Layover," by University of Maine student Bethane Austin. Layover is about two people who meet in an airport terminal at Logan Airport in Boston. Layover was "presented as a work in progress."

Again the characters are played by Elz and Snipe. This play was longer and involved more character development than the others, and while at times it seemed to be moving slowly, this reflected the awkward silences which occur when two people first meet.

Both actors' characters were real and three-dimensional in this piece, and both had to succeed in portraying difficult moments. Deborah Elz looked convincingly heartbroken in the last part of the play.

This production was just another example of the excellent entertainment being offered to UMaine students through the theatre department and the Maine Masque Theatre.

## ◆ SWAT action

## Former patrolman killed for taking hostages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Police sharpshooters killed a shotgun-wielding former highway patrolman they said took several hostages Friday in a downtown office tower where state tax-board employees work. No one else was hurt.

The man, identified as Jim Ray Holloway, fired several shotgun blasts in the lobby before riding an elevator to other floors, firing more shots and taking hostages, police said. They said he was carrying papers that indicated he may have been unhappy over tax troubles.

Deputy Police Chief Fred Arthur said Holloway took six or seven people hostage on the building's 18th floor and was shot by SWAT team members after he pointed a shotgun at them.

As the officers opened fire, Holloway fell wounded, got up, pointed the gun at them again and was shot again, Arthur said. He never returned fire, the deputy chief said.

Holloway, 53, was pronounced dead at the University of California Medical Center, said spokeswoman Janice Ford.

Holloway arrived at the building housing the state Board of Equalization in the late morning, police said. He fired several shots outside the building, they said, and handcuffed a security guard to a parking meter before entering the lobby.

After using the shotgun to blast a security door open, police said, Holloway took an

elevator to the 11th floor. There, police spokesman Michael Heenan said, he threatened workers and fired off more shots before heading to the 18th floor.

Seven office workers were treated for breathing difficulties, dizziness and other problems, the Fire Department reported. Hundreds of office workers fled the building where about 2,300 tax-board employees work.

Besides the shotgun, Arthur said, Holloway was carrying a rifle and a handgun and a duffel bag filled with flares and about 200 rounds of ammunition.

State officials said he was a former California Highway Patrol officer, but didn't release any other details about his CHP employment.

Before Holloway was shot, one of the hostages, Cristina Salgado, called her mother to report she was being held with a gun to her head. Celia Salgado said her daughter asked that her son be picked up at school and brought to the building.

Police said they didn't know if Cristina Salgado was acquainted with the gunman.

A state employee, Frank Love, said he was walking out of the building's ground-floor cafeteria when he saw a man walk into the lobby wearing a cowboy hat and carrying a duffel bag and two guns.

Love said the man shook the security doors and yelled to a guard, "Let me in, let me in." Love said he dove to the floor as the man fired several shots.

## ◆ Gable country

## Ohio town trying to capitalize on Gable's house

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Atop a hill in the quiet neighborhood of Charleston Street, a 7-foot-high granite marker reminds passers-by that here once stood the house where Clark Gable was born.

The world knew him as "King of Hollywood," as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," but Gable once said of himself: "I'm just a lucky slob from Ohio."

Now this poor, former coal-mining town of 4,000 people in eastern Ohio hopes to borrow some of his luck and his name as a lure for tourist dollars.

Townpeople, former residents and other fans formed a Clark Gable Foundation with a dream of building Cadiz into a tourism center by the turn of the century.

They envision motels, crafts, souvenir shops, a museum and a theater to show some of Gable's 67 talking pictures.

They also hope to recreate the house where Gable was born on Feb. 1, 1901. It was torn down in the 1960s because it had deteriorated. While Cadiz was his birthplace, Gable actually grew up in nearby Hopedale. He died in 1960.

Cadiz (pronounced KAH-diz) is the seat of Harrison County. The area was hard hit in the 1970s when its mines closed.

It has one of the highest jobless rates in the state. It was 17.7 percent in February, compared with the state rate of 6.7 percent.

"I've seen a lot of hardships ... and I definitely want to see progress," said Christine Vich, 54, owner of a shop that sells Gable collectibles.

But Cadiz, about 120 miles east of Columbus, is off the beaten path, separated from the nearest major highway, Interstate 70, by 20 miles of winding, hilly roads.

Michael Cope, president of the foundation, acknowledged that the town's location might discourage some tourists. But, he said, "Gable's appeal is timeless. He represents the golden age of Hollywood."

The foundation also plans to promote the area as the birthplace of Gen. George Custer, killed in the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Custer was born in New Rumley, about 15 miles north of Cadiz.

This spring, the foundation plans to begin rebuilding the house the Gable family once rented. Funding will come from a bequest of about \$300,000 from the estate of a local woman, Isabelle Clifford. There's no timetable yet or budget for the museum and theater.

Cope said he hopes Cadiz can become as popular as Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. But some residents, like Robert Zitko, are skeptical.

"It will never be a Graceland because Gable was not Elvis," he said. "Sure, Gable was big, but Elvis was bigger."

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## DiFranco

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very much formed by my identity as a woman. "It's not like a woman's experience isn't universal, or like I write songs that are only relevant to women," she said.

DiFranco has recorded four albums for Righteous Records, a company at which she is the only recording artist and is also the president. Despite numerous offers from various indie labels, DiFranco has chosen to stay with her own record company.

"The record industry is entirely dominated by men right now. I think it's important

for women to be involved in the production of music because that's an important thing in terms of empowerment.

"I think the recording industry needs to diversify, so I'm doing my part," she said.

When asked what she would call her music, DiFranco replied "I guess I'd call it Righteous Babe music."

With this label, she may well give "righteous babe" an entirely new meaning - unique, hard-hitting, gutsy and compellingly DiFranconious.

## Sweet Honey

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ments of gospel, blues, field hollers and jazz into a beautiful and unique patchwork of contemporary music.

"The group is very conscious of history, and we're very conscious that where we are today is not based on our effort alone.

"We stand on a foundation that comes from things people have done in the past. Therefore, we always do historical material as well as contemporary," Reagan said.

By providing a sign language interpreter as a sixth member of the group, Sweet Honey, in the Rock was able to extend its message to the deaf and hearing impaired community as well.

Although many of the songs were hard-hitting and topical, they all kept a strong connection to human side of the issues they dealt with.

For example, the choruses of "In This Land" made a clear and direct appeal to President Clinton: "It takes more than promises to feed a nation / It takes more than promises to clothe a nation." However, it did not forget the voices of those who were suffering: "Why am I hungry? / Why am I naked?"

"The Patchwork Quilt," concerning the ravages of the AIDS epidemic, is another such song.

Reagan said "It is based upon a strong sense of homosexual rights and compassion for people who are struggling with AIDS, and it's a song that talks about love, so it's both a topical song, a song of struggle and a spiritual song.

"We really do consciously try to have our music have real depth to it, because it gives people more strength than a song that just gives you data," she said.

Sweet Honey in the Rock also sang of the difficulties black women face in holding pride and self-esteem, especially when media images emphasize a standard of beauty that is blonde, white and fair-skinned.

"When you grow up in a society where you don't see yourself as beautiful, you start to wonder 'Am I ever gonna measure up?'" Ysaye Maria Barnwell said during the concert.

Sweet Honey in the Rock gave a lesson in life, a moving invocation, a sacred experience, with music that is a gospel for modern times.

## UMaine

# Newly tenured professors

The following 26 UMaine professors were granted tenure from the University of Maine System's Board of Trustees last week. Sixty-eight UMS professors in total received appointments for tenure.

Mary Kate Beard-Tisdale, Surveying Engineering; Dorothy T. Breen, Education; Alice E. Burce, Chemistry; Mitchell R.M. Bruce, Chemistry; Stuart J. Bullion, Journalism and Mass Communication; Laura J. Cowan, English; Paul G. Drelles, Mathematics; Francis A. Drummond, Entomology; Mary Susan Erich, Plant and Soil Chemistry; Charles H.

Gould, Civil Engineering Technology; Daniel J. Harrison, Wildlife; Jeffrey E. Hecker, Psychology; Kaud E. Hermansen, Civil Engineering Technology; Laurie E. Hicks, Art; Stephen J. Hornsby, Anthropology and Canadian studies; Robert J. Lad, Physics; Matthew Z. Liebman, Sustainable Agriculture; John Maddaus, Education; Stuart L. Marrs, Music; James P. McClymer, Physics; Susan R. McKay, Physics; Ali E. Ozluk, Mathematics; Brenda M. Power, Education; Russell J. Quaglia, Education; John C. Sherblom, Speech Communications; Maril F. Weiner, History.

## Naturalization

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The ceremony began with five UMaine ROTC ColorGuard cadets and SFC Herman Mayes performing an advancement of the colors.

Jean Oullette, deputy district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service, gave an introduction and presented the applicants. He considered the ceremony a "fitting completion" for the difficult journey the applicants had traveled.

Before having the applicants recite the oath of allegiance to become American citizens, Eugene Fitzpatrick reminded them they were "about to become citizens in one of the greatest nations in the world."

"This will hopefully leave all of you with a long, lasting impression," he said.

Guest speaker, President Frederick Hutchinson, who called the occasion "a wonderful honor for the University of Maine," suggested all American citizens be asked to take the oath of

allegiance every five years as a reminder of who they are. He said the university was an appropriate place to hold the ceremony.

The university symbolizes "diversity, opportunity and commitment to the betterment of humanity," he said.

Hutchinson advised the new citizens not to take their oath lightly.

"It's an awesome responsibility. That's what comes with being an American citizen," he said.

Dwight Faulkner, area port director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service presented the certificates of naturalization to the new citizens, who came from the following countries: Canada, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, France, Germany, India, Korea, Malaysia, Morocco, Norway, the Philippines, Switzerland, Vietnam and the former Yugoslavia.

Excited and out of breath, Josee Desjardins Bruner of Canada said, with a smile, "I'm really glad to be accepted in such a great nation."

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◆ Food poisoning

## More hospitalized from bacteria outbreak

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Several more people who may have been infected with the virulent E. coli bacteria after eating at a Sizzler restaurant have been hospitalized, authorities said Saturday.

However, no additional diagnoses of the infection were confirmed, according to Gwen Bowman, a county health official. About 45 people contacted health officials to report possible symptoms of infection.

Earlier this week, four people were hospitalized with E. coli infections after eating at the restaurant March 13 and 14; the four were released by Friday, according to Bowman, administrator of the Josephine County Health Department.

The restaurant remained closed Saturday pending review by Sizzler International Inc. executives and health officials, said Kate McGuigan, a spokeswoman at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Sizzler International decided to temporarily close the restaurant, although an immediate inspection didn't turn up any health problems there.

Health officials continued to search for the source of the outbreak.

Bill Olson, head of the county's Environmental Health Department, said the strain, E. coli O157:H7, is usually associated with the exposure of beef to animal feces.

"Right now, we are taking a look at the meat source," he said.

Cooking at proper temperatures kills the bacteria.

Symptoms of the disease include diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and fever.

Several hundred people became sick and two Washington state children died earlier this year in an outbreak of E. coli associated with tainted hamburger at Jack in the Box restaurants.

◆ World Trade Center

## Authorities say letter to NY Times was written by suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter claiming responsibility for the World Trade Center bombing that was sent to *The New York Times* was written by one of the people charged in the explosion, authorities told the newspaper.

The letter said that unless the United States severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy, additional attacks would be carried out by a group called the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions. According to the letter writer, the group had "more than 150 suicidal soldiers" and would attack both military and civilian targets.

"The American people are responsible for the actions of their government and they must question all of the crimes that their government is committing against other people," the Times quoted the letter. "Or they — Americans — will be the targets of our operations that could diminish them."

The Times said it received the letter four days after the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and closed the Trade Center's 110-story twin towers for weeks.

The letter was immediately turned over to authorities and they determined late last week that one of the people arrested in connection with the bombing had written

it, the newspaper said. It didn't say which person was the author.

Four people have been charged with taking part in the bombing: Mahmud Abouhalima, 33; Mohammed Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Bilal Alkai, 27. A fifth man, Ibrahim Elgabrown, 42, was arrested for allegedly interfering with federal agents who searched his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.

All but Alkai, who hasn't entered a plea, have pleaded innocent.

"There is no question that the letter was prepared by a member of this cell," an investigator who wasn't identified to the Times. "It's the kind of evidence admissible in court," the official added.

Government officials in Washington said they had never heard of the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion. A database run by the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., had no listing for such a group.

Authorities reportedly are still searching for a sixth person in connection with the bombing. The person is reportedly a former roommate of Salameh, who is accused of renting a van used to carry the bomb to a garage under the Trade Center.

But FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette declined to comment on the status of the bombing investigation Saturday or even acknowledge that any other suspects are being sought.

◆ National Public Radio

## Liberal group scolds NPR because it's too 'white'

NEW YORK (AP) — National Public Radio, long a target of conservative criticism, is being scolded by a liberal media watchdog group for being too white, too male and too cozy with Washington insiders.

In a report being issued Monday, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, or FAIR, said an analysis of four months of NPR programming found that:

—Only 21 percent of NPR's news sources were women.

—All but one of the 27 regular commentators were white and 23 were men.

—Twenty-eight percent of domestic stories were reported from Washington, and 59 percent from the Northeast region.

The study also criticized NPR's international coverage for being overly dominated by European news.

A spokeswoman for NPR, Mary Morgan, said the watchdog group's statistics appeared to be accurate, and she conceded some shortcomings at the public radio network. But in general, she defended the programming and said the group's interpretations of the statistics reflected its own liberal bias.

"You know, we get hit on all sides about this stuff," she said. "FAIR thinks we're too right-wing and the people on the right think we're too much to the left."

NPR, which is funded largely by corporate donations and its own member stations, serves 468 stations with news programs. The report was based on an analysis of 2,296 stories heard on "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" in the last four months of 1992.

"While NPR's special series and cultural reporting reflected considerable diversity," the report concluded, "its day-to-day coverage of politics, economics and social issues, as well as its regular commentaries, did not come close to reflecting the ethnic, gender and class composition of the American public."

FAIR, based in New York, has issued similar reports in the past criticizing ABC's "Nightline" and PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour."

Ms. Morgan accepted the criticism about NPR commentators, and said the network has been trying, with some success, to attract more minority and women's voices in the past several months.

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## ◆ Child custody

## Court issues range widely in child custody battles

(AP)—In the throes of anger and hurt, Cynthia Creem's clients come up with all manner of reasons why former spouses shouldn't get custody or visitation of a child.

"They'll say, 'They don't use the seat belt. They take them to McDonald's too much. They take them to the wrong temple or church,'" said Creem, a Boston divorce lawyer for 25 years.

The very public fight between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow has focused attention on the raw emotions surrounding child custody cases. But the issues are nothing new to the lawyers doing daily battle in the trenches of matrimonial law.

"It's probably the most gut-wrenching part of divorce and the hardest thing for a child to go through," said Elliot Samuelson, a New York divorce lawyer and author.

Samuelson and other divorce attorneys tell story after story of the excesses divorcing parents commit in the fight for child custody. Some challenge the other parent's lifestyle, religious practices, even what clothes they give their children.

Creem tells of one case where a parent complained the child was wearing sneakers too much. In another, a father broke into the home and snapped pictures to support claims his former spouse was a lousy housekeeper.

Lawyers also say there has been an explosion in sexual abuse allegations in custody cases. Part of the increase is attributed to greater public awareness and a willingness to come forward.

But there are times when the charges reflect something else.

"A lot of it is caused by failure of communication," said Joan Patsy Ostroy,

who heads the family law section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

"A child will come home and say, 'Daddy touched my pee-pee.' If it were an intact marriage they would discuss it and understand it was nothing," she said. "But when you have the anxiety-driven situation of divorce, things can get out of hand."

Some attorneys say such charges, whether believed or not, are used as leverage in acrimonious bargaining.

"If you start out with a high population of angry people out to vindicate their agenda, there is going to be some percentage willing to charge child abuse," said New York lawyer Norman Sheresky.

Sheresky cites cases where sexual abuse charges have forced fathers to give up money and demands. Fathers, he said, often challenge a mother's right to custody simply to win financial or other concessions.

In some divorces, the issues are more on the surface.

Ostroy had a client who wanted to go to court over a haircut a child got on a weekend visit; another father tried to get an injunction to keep his daughters from having their ears pierced. A number have asked judges to rule against spouses because they or their new partner smokes.

"Criminal lawyers see the very worst people at their best and divorce attorneys see the best people at their worst," she said. "You see bright, intelligent people behaving in ways that are incredible."

Attorneys usually dissuade clients from sticking to silly claims, and judges are good at throwing out the trivial. But sometimes, the unusual slips through.

Samuelson tells of a case where a couple battled over the custody of their dog.

"It became a contentious issue," he said. "There was testimony, the judge took it under advisement and finally granted the dog to its 'mother' because she would be able to have more time to care for it."

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◆ Outdoors

## Mainer operates dog sled-for-hire company

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Tim Diehl didn't have big plans for a new hobby when he found his first Samoyed at the local pound.

Then he found another. And another. And before long, he organized his dogs into a sled team and started mushing them. Then he found people willing to pay for the experience.

"I didn't want to mush. I just wanted to exercise my dogs," says Diehl, from Eustis. "They're meant to be worked. If you don't work them, they'll work you."

Diehl operates one of two dog-sled-for-hire operations in Maine, perhaps the only two in northern New England.

And though spring has arrived elsewhere, it seems to have missed this part of Maine, where waist-deep snow blankets Carrabassett Valley in the shadow of Sugarloaf Mountain.

Diehl, who's capable of making a dozen trips on the most profitable days of the season, estimates about 2,300 people have paid him for rides over five years.

Shifting his cap on his head, he notes that he would like to put more money in the bank. But he's happy to be with his dogs, and if he can turn others onto the sport of dog sledding, then all the better.

"This is a special sport," he says.

Cindy Molberg, editor of the monthly Team and Trail magazine in Center Harbor, N.H., says there are upward of 250 mushers across northern New England.

But she knows of only two that offer rides to the public, and both of them are in Maine.

With 1,200 subscribers in North America and Europe, Molberg says highly publicized races like the Iditarod in Alaska are fueling a greater interest in the sport.

In Carrabassett Valley, Diehl introduces visitors to mushing on a narrow, two-mile circuit traversing up and down hills, around winding curves. Guests are pelted with snow kicked up by paws digging frantically into the snow.

On the trail, deep in Maine's Big Woods, there are glimpses through snow-covered pines of Sugarloaf Mountain, the second-highest peak in Maine, then Crocker Mountain, and Cranberry Peak and the Bigelow Mountain Range.

The 44-year-old musher gently encourages the team with commands like "Hi-Yi!" to give them extra fire in their step. He shouts "Gee!" for a right turn, "Haw!" for a left turn and "Whoa" to stop.

"I didn't think anything like this existed," said Linda Mancini, 28, of Chicago, who plunked down the \$25-per-person fee for a ride on Diehl's "White Howling Express."

In Bethel, Polly Mahoney and Kevin Slater operate Mahoosuc Guide Service, the other dog sled operation, offering day trips for \$85, as well as overnights for \$200, or even lengthier trips to destinations that include northern Quebec.

During 14 years of mushing, Ms. Mahoney says she has seen moose, coyote and rabbits on the trail.

Sometimes the rides are uneventful. Sometimes the dogs get excited by the presence of other animals, like squirrels, and try to chase them into the woods. The most dangerous obstacle is man-made — snow machines — Diehl says.

Offering dog sled rides for money is no way to get rich, nor is racing dog teams. Molberg. She, her husband and daughter put together a race team that made money once in 25 years.

"It's an exciting business. There's not much money in it," she says.

Molberg herself used to take customers for rides at Gunstock Mountain in Gilford, N.H., and Mount Cranmore in North Conway, N.H., before insurance prices forced her to stick to publishing.

Both Diehl and Mahoney say they're attached to their dogs. Making money just helps pay for the dog food.

Mahoney developed her love for the sport while working as a guide in the Yukon. She and Slater now have 23 dogs, all Siberian huskies. Diehl has 22 dogs, all Samoyeds except one black border collie.

"You get really attached to them. It's like having your own kids. They get really tuned into your moods. There are a couple of my dogs that are psychic, almost," she says.

Diehl works his dogs year round. When he first started out 12 years ago, he donned his headlamp and mushed his team under moonlight after working days at Sugarloaf USA. In the summer, the dogs pull his mountain bike.

Diehl is so devoted to his team that he won't take a full-time summer job that would keep him from being able to drop everything and care for a sick dog. Once, he performed mouth-to-snout CPR on one of his dogs.

The dog, which had fallen off his truck and was hanging by its collar, is alive today.

◆ Shipping accident

## Portsmouth Shipyard may start work late

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's next large submarine refueling assignment has been cast into doubt by an underwater mishap and pressures to cut military spending.

Shipyard workers had expected to begin work on the USS Memphis in about 10 months.

But the Los Angeles class submarine was involved in an accident last month off the coast of Florida. That accident and pressure to have the 15-year-old submarine decommissioned may keep the Memphis from ever reaching the dry dock in Kittery.

And sources inside the shipyard have told the Portsmouth Herald that paperwork regarding the sub's arrival has been postponed or cancelled.

Specific fleet reduction recommendations will be announced Saturday morning as President Clinton hands over his 1994 budget proposal to Congress. Local shipyard supporters will be watching closely to see if the Memphis survives Clinton's announcement.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin on Friday released documents pertaining to Clinton's defense budget that show proposed cuts in the number of ships, aircraft carriers and Air Force fighter wings.

A study by a Washington marketing

firm, IMA Associates, said that decommissioning the older submarines rather than refueling them is one way the Navy has decided to save money.

"Assuming the more orderly downsizing proposals of the Navy," said Jim McCaul, president of IMA Associates, "It's likely that nuclear ships or submarines will be retired when they are due to be refueled. Any job requiring large repair or maintenance expenditures will also likely spell the end of the ship's life."

Although the Los Angeles-class attack submarines have been touted as the backbone of U.S. underwater weaponry, Adm. Bruce Demars last March recommended decommissioning the nine oldest 688s, which would include the Memphis. DeMars said the decommissionings would save the Navy \$2 billion by 1999.

The Memphis is in for repairs now at the King's Bay Naval Shipyard in Georgia. On Feb. 25, it hit a sand-covered reef off the coast of Fort Lauderdale. Paint was scraped from a 10-by-16-foot area on the sub's hull, and its hydrophone — an underwater listening device used to track other vessels — was damaged.

The cause of the accident remained under investigation.

# Elections

Tuesday, March 30th a referendum will be put forth to you, the student body, to decide if a new election for Student Government President and Vice President should take place. The times and places for voting places are as follows:

### Hart Hall

(Hart residence only)

11:00-1:00 and 4:00-6:00

### Hancock Hall

(Hancock residence only)

### Stewart Commons

(Androscoggin, Cumberland, & Gannett residence only)

### Stodder Commons

(Stodder, Penobscot, Balentine, Colvin & Estabrooke residence only)

### Hilltop Commons

11:00-1:30 and 4:30-6:30

(Knox, Oxford, Somerset, & DTAV residence only)

### York Commons

(York, York Village, Kennebec, & Aroostook residence only)

### Memorial Union

9:00-5:00

(off campus-UM students only)

### Bangor Campus

10:00-2:00

(Off campus-Bangor students only)

Absentee ballots are available in the Student Government office starting Monday, March 29.

Students must vote in the places designated to their halls or to the Bangor campus for students who attend classes there.

## 1993 Summer Employment Opportunity Day

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Perotpourri

Jill Berryman

Look—on your television screen and in the papers, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Frank Perdue look-a-like, it's H. Ross Perot.

I had the pleasure of meeting the man who says he has a message for the politicians in Washington when he appeared at the Maine Center for the Arts last February. The man definitely puts excitement in the air, but is it the right kind?

It's probably safe to assume every man, woman and child in America has heard of Perot, and if placed in a police line up, picking him out would be no problem. I guess I've reached my Perot saturation point because to me, he is like a fly buzzing around your head which you are unable to catch and kill.

I'd like to start a new organization called "I've Spotted Perot". I bet the membership could easily exceed the current million associated with United We Stand America, Perot's own grass roots political movement. According to an independent pollster, UWSA has the potential of growing to 20 million or possibly even 40 million Americans.

I think it's great Perot has enticed people to think about the current political situation in this country. He wants the voices of the average Americans to be heard. That's great but, and there is always a but, are the people really being heard?

In his recent television appearance on Sunday, March 21, Perot asked the viewers to send and call in responses to 17 questions he posed about the nation's problems and needs. He said he would pass the results on to Congress and the White House. In a March 22 article, *The New York Times* said professional poll-takers said the results would not necessarily represent the peoples' opinions because those answering were not scientifically selected and because the questions posed tended to express a point of view. Is this suggesting Perot is producing the kinds of results he wants to hear? Is he gathering together a group of people who think if Perot says it, it must be true?

Stephen Bost, Maine's UWSA coordinator, said in a March 25 article in the *Bangor Daily News* that Perot's objective was not to compile a report card on Clinton, but to support reform proposals and encourage the new administration to take bold action in those areas. I wonder if Clinton has nightmares about Perot. I bet members of Congress do, and not because they are going to be suddenly revealed as the "greedy, wasteful and unethical" (according to Perot) people they are. The thing is, we elected those people in Congress, so has Perot taken it upon himself to make sure they stay honest? Who is going to keep Perot honest? It most certainly is not the American public because if we were able to keep our elected officials in line, we would have no need for Perot as a political figure.

The man says he is not going to run for president in 1996. "I'd rather have major surgery without anesthesia than be a candidate next time," he is quoted as saying in the March 22 *Bangor Daily News*. I say, "Oh really." The basis of Perot's entire organization is he will do what the people want. I think the people who paid the \$15 to be part of the group are going to want the man at the head of it all as their presidential candidate. He said no before and returned to the election because it was what his supporters wanted.

Time will tell if Mr. Perot will give the presidential thing another try, but as he walked out of the MCA that day in February, I couldn't help but watch him walk away and it all made me wonder.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who knows Minnesota does not end with "r".



## ◆ Parking

### Think about it

Parking at UMaine can be a hassle. This has always been a topic of heated discussion here, vocally and in print.

Snow removal is never what it should be, the La Brea Tar Pits arrive in the Spring to trap unsuspecting motorists, public safety seems to have 3 billion officers on ticketing, and there's just too many handicapped parking spaces on campus.

The complaints about all of these, handicap parking especially, are heard often. The comments about handicap parking have the distinct feature of usually being thoughtless and shortsighted.

The following might be the ramblings of an upset UMaine student, talking before thinking:

"Just look at Steven's parking lot. There must be 20 spaces reserved for handicapped motorists."

"This is infuriating! Why should people who may have health considerations, may walk with aids, or even may depend

on a wheelchair for mobility get preferred mid-campus parking spaces over those who can walk easily?"

"If a student with no disabilities has to park out behind Alford, at least a five-minute walk to most classes, shouldn't a person with disabilities also have the inconvenience of having to travel a far distance to and back from class?"

"Think about this. Let alone that during the winter, paths are often blocked to handicapped students and faculty, slick and messy with snow, ice, and slush. They should have the same problems as the other students do."

If you could make them follow normal parking procedures, but give them back the ability to walk without aid, I'm sure that they would park miles away.

Before complaining so much about what they don't have, people may want to look at what they do have, and act appropriately. (MAW)

## ◆ Taco Bell

### The real menu of problems

Today is the big day. University of Maine students finally get the chance to actually eat at the new Taco Bell instead of just being fed criticism about it via the response page of *The Maine Campus*.

After all this criticism and controversy over the fast food chain setting up one of its links at UMaine, it still happened and it is now open for business.

Why is it that despite all the arguments against PepsiCo that we have a Pizza Hut and a Taco Bell on this campus. And why is it that if PepsiCo is pro-racism that it has franchises all across this country? Is it that Americans care more about what goes into their stomachs than what goes on in South Africa?

No, it is obviously because most

Americans, those not affiliated with MPAC, realize that the way to solve the world's problems is not through boycotting pepperoni and cheese, fried chicken, or tacos.

MPAC members need to realize that they may be working against solving problems instead of working toward solutions. By stirring up controversy about things just because nothing else is going on, MPAC takes away from the emphasis on the real problems that need attention given to them such as homelessness and hunger.

Instead of worrying about what a person puts on their plate, it's time to worry about what a person can do to ensure that everyone has something to put on their plates. (MAM)

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# National News

- Naval radar plane crashes in Italy
- Authorities believe Koresh only wants to save himself
- Defense witness gives unexpected testimony in King trial

## ◆ Plane crash

### Five die in radar plane crash

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy declared dead five crewmen from a radar plane that crashed after monitoring air drops of relief supplies into Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The E-2C Hawkeye crashed Friday near Crotone, Italy, as it returned to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. The search for wreckage and bodies was called off later Friday.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, said Cmdr. Stephen Honda, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet air force.

Honda said Saturday he didn't know whether the deaths would be attributed to U.S. military involvement in the former Yugoslav republic.

The plane went down a mile from the carrier in international waters 65 miles east of Crotone, the Navy said. The plane was returning after monitoring nightly C-130 air

drops of humanitarian relief supplies into Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The United States has been parachuting food, medicine and other humanitarian aid to besieged eastern Bosnian villages since late February. The airdrop is intended mainly to help 100,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia cut off from relief by Serbs.

The Navy identified the dead as: Lt. Cmdr. Jon A. Rystrom, 38, of Stromsburg, Neb.; Lt. William R. Dyer, 26, of Cookeville, Tenn.; Lt. Robert A. Forwalder, 25, of Uniontown, Ohio; Lt. Patrick J. Ardaiz, 28, of Baltimore; and Lt. John A. Messier, 30, of Bellevue, Wash.

The twin-engine, turbo-prop Hawkeye is an early-warning command and control plane, the Navy's version of the Air Force's AWACS. It flies at 20,000 feet and is equipped with sensitive radar.

## ◆ Armed cult

### Cult leader only wants to save his own life

WACO, Texas (AP) — Authorities said Saturday they believe cult leader David Koresh is only concerned about saving himself and would consider it a "marvelous achievement" if his followers were killed by federal agents.

FBI agent Bob Ricks said authorities are "extremely worried" the month-long standoff with the Branch Davidian sect will end violently, fulfilling Koresh's apocalyptic prophecy.

"We believe that for him, it would be a marvelous achievement if he could have a substantial number of his people killed," Ricks said. "We believe, though, in the end, he is going to protect himself."

"He looks for the lonely, the lost, the unloved, the innocent. These are the people he has brought into his fold, who will do anything that he orders them to do."

The stalemate began Feb. 28 after federal agents tried to arrest Koresh and search the group's rural compound for illegal firearms. A gun battle ensued, and four agents and at least two cult members died.

David Troy, chief of intelligence for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Saturday that authorities learned during their investigation into the cult's gun dealings that it likely had a methamphetamine lab. He did not say what the drugs were being used for.

As the FBI continued to try to end the standoff Saturday, Ricks said agents were

hampered by problems with the compound's telephone connections. Authorities haven't spoken to Koresh since Wednesday.

In the meantime, Ricks said, Koresh seems to be following his "apocalyptic theory of resolution."

"He says that the final days are being fulfilled by what is occurring," Ricks said. "I think he has put forth a self-fulfilling prophecy and we're hoping that something will happen to interrupt that prophecy."

He said Koresh won't guarantee the health and safety of the children still in the compound, many of whom apparently are his own.

Koresh has said he and 94 followers, including 17 children, are still inside. They were joined Wednesday by a Houston man, Louis Alaniz, who sneaked past a cordon of agents and knocked on the door.

Another person may have also scampered into the compound Friday, but Ricks said authorities were unsure because of the telephone problems.

Since the raid, 35 people have left the complex, including 21 children.

In another development, Troy said an arrest warrant has been issued for Kathryn Schroeder, who left the cult March 12. The warrant charges her with conspiring to kill federal agents.

Mrs. Schroeder has been held as a witness since leaving the compound.

## ◆ Rodney King trial

### Officer's teary testimony surprises defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As she tearfully described watching a police officer bash Rodney King over the head, state trooper Melanie Singer sounded like a witness against the men accused of violating King's rights.

But she was testifying for the defense.

"What the hell was she doing up there?" defense attorney Harland Braun said after the Highway Patrol officer testified Friday. "Even I can't put a spin control on this."

Singer's graphic description of the beating contradicted a defense claim that King wasn't struck in the head by anything more than a glancing blow.

As she testified, Braun's client, Officer Theodore Briseno, sat with his hand over his eyes, shaking his head.

Singer insisted that Officer Lawrence Powell struck King in the head six times, including once while King clutched his bleeding face in pain.

"I saw the blood come out of the side of his cheek," Singer said, her voice cracking. "I heard the driver scream. ... The driver then clasped both hands over his face as Officer Powell came forward and took another power swing."

Singer was the only witness to say she saw Powell strike King directly in the head, a move forbidden by the Los Angeles Police Department because it can be deadly.

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, said he called Singer to show King was speeding and running red lights during a car chase that preceded the beating and that his behavior was bizarre as he stepped out of the car.

He also wanted to show that her account differs from that of other witnesses, giving jurors reasonable doubt

about whether anyone can say what exactly happened the night of March 3, 1991.

But Stone acknowledged that he hadn't anticipated Singer would be so emotional.

Singer was a witness for the prosecution during last year's state trial at which the officers, who are white, were acquitted of most charges for beating King, who is black. That verdict sparked last year's deadly riots.

Powell, Briseno, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Timothy Wind are accused of violating King's civil rights. They each face 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

Singer said Friday that Powell struck King while he was on the ground, having fallen from the shock of an electronic stun gun.

"Powell came up to the right side of the driver, had his baton out and struck the right side of the driver's face," she said.

She began to cry, then composed herself.

Singer said she and her husband, CHP Officer Timothy Singer, chased King on a freeway at speeds exceeding 100 mph, across city streets at more than 70 mph, pulling in behind him when he finally stopped.

She and her partner shouted commands for King to get out of his car, and she shouted orders for him to get down, Singer said, but she added that King didn't comply.

She also testified that before the beating King smiled, danced a "pitter patter," waved to a police helicopter flying overhead, shook his buttocks at her and "paraded around like a dog" after she ordered him onto the ground.

## ◆ Pick-pocket

### Man sentenced for stealing from beaten man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convicted robber was sentenced Friday to three years in prison for trying to pick the pockets of beaten trucker Reginald Denny, and beating and robbing another man during last year's riot.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins sentenced Gary Williams, 34, under terms of a plea bargain. Williams pleaded guilty March 16 as he was about to face trial.

His attorney, Arlene Binder, said Williams "deeply regrets any harm that came to any person during the civil unrest" and hopes his victims have recovered.

Williams is seen on a videotape rolling a nearly unconscious Denny over and searching his pockets after Denny was pulled from his truck and beaten by others. He is also seen throwing motorist Fidel Lopez to the ground and snatching something from his pocket.

Denny's beating, videotaped by news photographers in a helicopter, occurred at the start of the riots, which broke out after four white officers were acquitted of most charges in the beating of black motorist

Rodney King.

Three other men are charged with attempted murder in Denny's attack. On Friday, a judge overseeing their case rejected a defense request to force prosecutors to provide 14 years of county records. The attorneys said the records were needed to show the men were singled out for prosecution because they are black.

The three — Antoine Miller, 20; Damian Williams, 20; and Henry Watson, 28 — are scheduled for trial April 12.

Binder said that Williams could be freed in 10 or 11 months. He will receive credit for 318 days already spent in custody and could get more time off for work and good behavior in prison, she said.

Under terms of his sentence, Williams is not allowed to go within a block of Florence and Normandie avenues in South Central Los Angeles after he is released from prison.

The intersection was a major starting point for the riots, and the judge noted that all three of the robberies Williams had previously been convicted of committing occurred there.

**It's all around us.**



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, March 29

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith

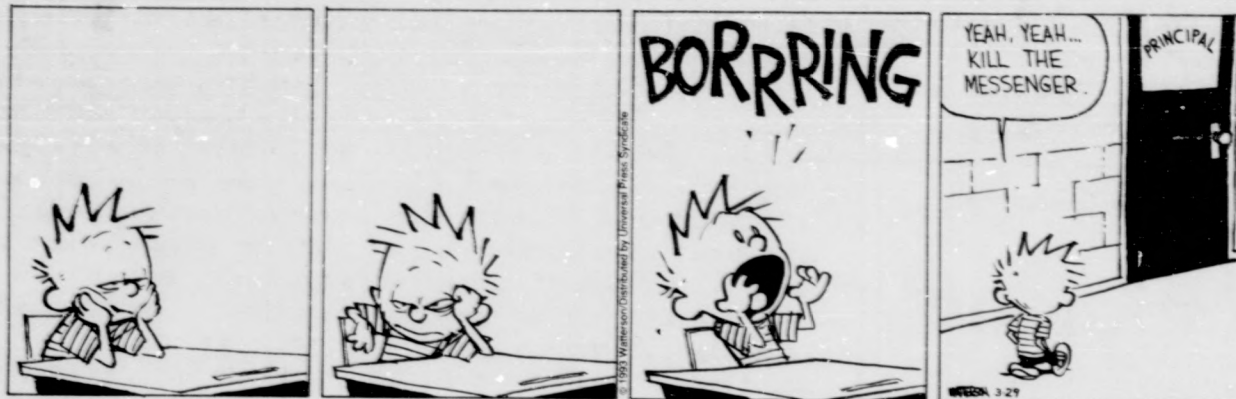


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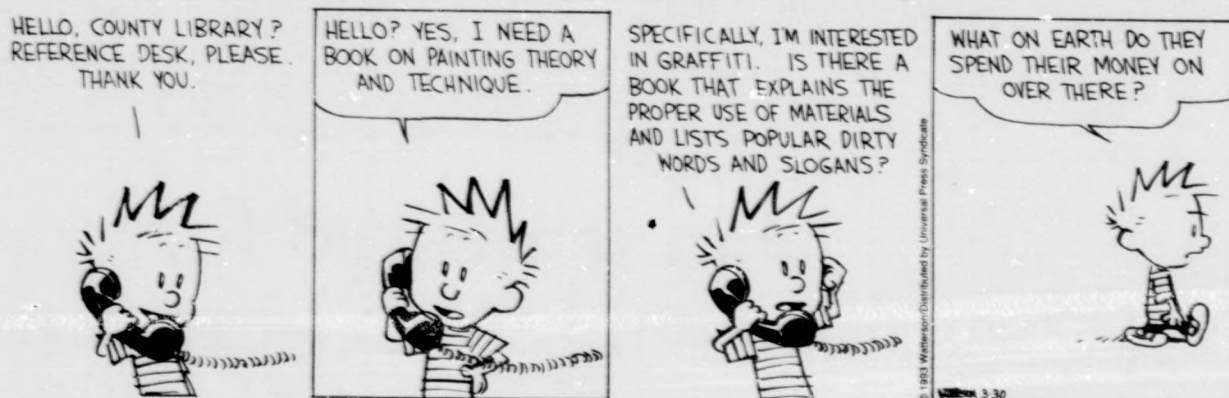
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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**IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Although you may appear brash, aggressive, and self assured to those who don't know you well, deep down you are extremely sensitive and sentimental. Coming on strong with others is just your way of masking your emotional vulnerability. Having someone you trust completely to talk to about your inner most feelings is the key to security and personal contentment.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Your roving eyes could make someone you love very jealous if you're indiscreet. Idle flirting is no big deal, unless it hurts someone you care for. Show some consideration and pay attention to them.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Put any elaborate plans you may be concocting on hold for now, this is an excellent time to tackle more mundane pursuits such as household chores. Relations with those around you show improvement.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Getting a quick and early start to the day will see you through the most troublesome tasks right away. With the difficult part of the day behind you, the options available to you are almost endless!

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** With few things of pressing importance needing to be done, begin laying the groundwork for realizing your aspirations in the next month. Advanced planning is fostered as waiting will only impede progress.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Buying something just because you can get a good deal on it is no reason spend your hard earned money. Only shop for what you really need and put the rest of your money aside for something truly exciting!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** A task or responsibility that you've put off for some time finally demands immediate action. Tackle the problem now and you'll quickly neutralize it, otherwise it will be too late.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A working friendship has a positive influence in other areas of your life as well. By confiding in your colleague during the course of the day you can get feedback that helps you to sort out other areas.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A troubled friend needs your help to put their recent professional or financial problems in a more objective perspective. Once they realize this isn't the end of the world they'll pick themselves up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** In light of a string of recent success, your reputation and status are very high among friends and associates. Your opinion carries a lot of weight, so take seriously any requests for advice or counsel.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A consistent approach is crucial to lasting success, so avoid halfhearted detours and flights of fancy in strange directions. By maintaining a steady course you can realize your loftiest aspirations.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Friendship is a motivating force during this cooperative influence. You shine brightest in a group setting: use your magnetic personality to bring people together for a common purpose!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Don't shy away if you are asked to take on a project outside the realm of your current expertise. Give it your best shot and you may discover you have a hidden talent for such things.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, March 30

**IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You like to be free and spontaneous, especially with your finances. Budgets are for wimps as far as you're concerned. You live by your wits, and while this can be exciting during your wild youth, it makes for a rather insecure existence when you decide to set down roots and raise a family. Fortunately you have many talents and no shortage of imagination.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Delicate family issues split people into separate, warring factions. If the issue doesn't involve you directly, don't be in a hurry to rush in and take sides. Fortunately, romantic ties are fun and exciting.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Problems that surface unexpectedly can't wait: they require quick action so gather your forces and attack snags head on! An aggressive approach to your activities virtually ensure success.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Wait until the volatile influence that spurs the confrontations among friends and relative blows over before getting involved in any dispute. You can help to patch things up once the damage is done.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Quickly address any feelings of jealousy that may have been generated with your lover and you're in for a wonderfully passionate evening! A surge of energy makes for an exciting time.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Important issues in your personal history are brought to light, and what you learn about your past gives you a greater understanding of your true nature. With this information you can better plan for the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** A conflict at work is likely to be more a matter of clashing personalities than anything else. Try to stay uninvolved if the situation digresses into political ideology or gender issues. Find an excuse and take off.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Friction between men and women creates a volatile atmosphere, but you have the strength and decisiveness to handle whatever comes along. Steer conversation away from potentially explosive issues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** An associate may try to bait you into a confrontation, but don't be too confident that you can handle them now. They are prepared to do battle, you are not! Wait until circumstances favor your position, then pounce!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A shaky start to the day puts an additional strain on working relations this morning. Fortunately, a solar influence later in the day gives your confidence a boost which is reflected in your people skills.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Partnerships are raised to a higher level of trust and mutual dependence, as team efforts at work show a nice payoff. Improved working relations breed ever increasing productivity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A war of egos may cause problems in working relationships and at home. The battle lines could be drawn along distinctive lines, and you are well advised to gather your allies for a major encounter!

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** When mixed feelings of love, passion, and anger create tension in close relationships, a conciliatory aspect clarifies matters and brings a joyful conclusion to issues that drive a wedge between lovers.

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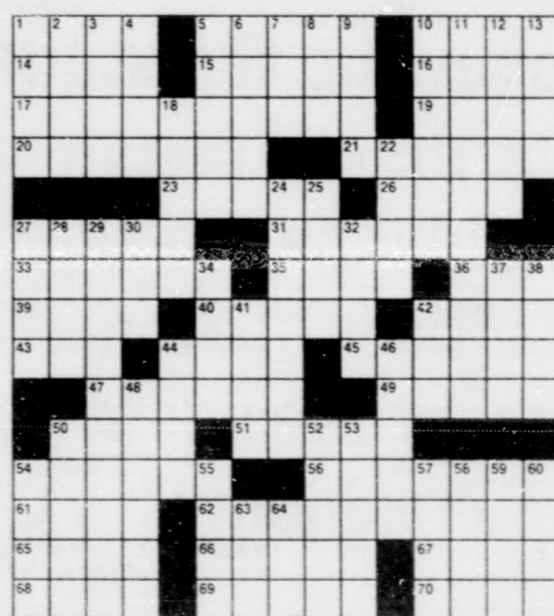
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## ◆ French parliament

## Conservatives win majority in elections

PARIS (AP) — Conservatives trounced President Francois Mitterrand's shattered Socialists in parliamentary runoff elections Sunday, completing a rout that promises to bring some significant policy shifts.

Conservatives took a total of 469 of 577 parliament seats in the Sunday vote and the first-round election March 21, TV projections said.

The results put conservatives in a strong position to win presidential elections in two years when Mitterrand's term ends. Before then, the conservative gains should bring changes including accelerated privatization and tougher immigration rules.

The backlash against Mitterrand's party was led by voters fed up with 10.5 percent unemployment and a string of political scandals.

The rightist alliance led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing won 389 seats in Sunday's second-round balloting, adding to the 78 seats the captured in the first round, the projections showed.

Two seats were won in the first round by rightists not affiliated with the alliance.

The Socialists, in power 10 of the past 12 years, were reduced to 75 seats from 273, according to the TF-1 television network's projections.

The conservative landslide foreshadows an uneasy period of divided rule, being called "cohabitation," between Mitterrand and a

hostile parliament for the rest of the president's tenure.

The new assembly will have a five-year mandate, although it is likely to be dissolved and new elections held after presidential voting in 1995.

Turnout estimated by TF-1 at 69 percent of the 37.7 million voters, the same as the first round, showed the electorate ignored Socialist appeals for backing to prevent a right-wing takeover turning France into a "banana republic."

The most-watched race Sunday pitted former Premier Michel Rocard, the top Socialist candidate to succeed Mitterrand in 1995, lost to right-winger Pierre Carde, projections showed.

The loss could cripple his project to rebuild the left into a fighting force to contest Chirac and Giscard for the presidency.

Projections also showed Socialist Party heavyweights, including former party leader Lionel Jospin and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, were defeated.

Mitterrand, 76 and recovering from prostate cancer, will likely face demands from the assembly to call early presidential elections. If he maintains his refusal to quit, the assembly will try to reduce him to a figurehead.

Premier Pierre Berégovoy is expected to resign Monday. Mitterrand should name his successor before the assembly is seated Friday.

## ◆ Restaurant racism

## Denny's, Shoney's being sued for discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30 years since black students seeking equal rights sat in at a Woolworth's lunch counter in North Carolina, a new generation is suing some restaurant chains over discriminatory treatment.

Allegations of racist treatment of black patrons, a galvanizing factor in the civil rights movement, have resurfaced recently in discrimination complaints against Denny's and Shoney's restaurants.

In California last week, 32 customers, most of them black, said in a federal class-action lawsuit that the Denny's chain, which advertises itself as "always open," wasn't open to them.

They said Denny's outlets in San Jose forced them to prepay for meals or pay cover charges, denied them advertised free birthday meals, subjected them to racially hostile comments or asked them to leave.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages and a change in policies at more than 300 Denny's restaurants in California; there are 1,460 Denny's around the nation.

In a separate action, Denny's said Thursday it will sign a settlement with the U.S. Justice Department to resolve government claims that the chain discriminated against black customers. The company said it doesn't tolerate discrimination and the settlement will reinforce company policies against it.

The department's lawsuit said Denny's and its parent company, TW Services Inc. of Spartanburg, S.C., "treat black customers less favorably than white customers and discourage black persons from visiting their restaurants."

The government wouldn't provide details of the discrimination claims against Denny's. The chain said the complaints were related to late-night procedures at some restaurants with specific security concerns. The chain said it eliminated the procedures at company-owned restaurants more than a year ago.

The settlement with Denny's follows a

\$105 million discrimination settlement last November by Shoney's Inc., a Nashville, Tenn.-based chain of more than 1,800 restaurants in the United States and Canada.

Black employees said Shoney's discriminated against them in hiring and promotions and subjected them to demeaning behavior. Witnesses said Raymond L. Danner used racial epithets.

Earlier this month, Shoney's bought out Danner's shares; he said he wouldn't run for re-election to the company's board of directors.

Shoney's operates more than 1,800 restaurants in the United States and Canada.

The executive vice president of the National Restaurant Association, of which Shoney's and Denny's are members, said he believed discrimination is an aberration.

"I think in recent years, restaurateurs have become enlightened employers," William P. Fisher said. "We are surprised to read what has alleged to have happened because in this day and age ... there is no place for racism of any sort."

Nonetheless, the episodes described have aroused deep-seated emotions among black people, especially those of an older generation who risked their lives to eat out.

"It angered the hell out of me and depressed me," said Franklin McCain, one of the four students who, in a demonstration, sat down at a Woolworth's counter in Greensboro, N.C., 33 years ago and were refused service. "We as a people have come so far and have so far to go."

The sit-in spread rapidly to more than 50 cities in nine states, and is considered a historic flashpoint for the movement that led to federal laws against racial discrimination.

McCain, a chemist for the Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., said the disheartening part of restaurant racism now is "you'd rather focus your energy some other place rather than fighting the same old battles over and over."

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### UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM

### TUESDAY, MARCH 30

If the referendum passes nomination papers will be available Wednesday, March 31 in the Student Government, Inc. office on the 3rd floor Memorial Union.



## ♦ Education

## Kalkaska seniors graduate two months early

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — The hugs, high-fives and packed bleachers made Saturday's graduation seem almost normal for 140 Kalkaska High School seniors — except it was two months early.

Kalkaska public school officials closed district schools March 24, saying the district had run out of money. The 2,300-student district faced a \$1.5 million budget deficit, and voters rejected a property tax hike three times that officials said would have kept the schools open.

"The last two months is when you start to get ready to say goodbye to everyone, and they took that away from us," said Shannon Beratta, 17.

Superintendent Doyle Disbrow told the graduation audience it was better to close schools early than to cut spending, boost class sizes and eliminate some courses.

The state House is expected to take up a bill this week that would let the state take over the Kalkaska school district. A state panel visited the district Thursday and was expected to issue a report early this week.

Principal Jerry Judge said if the state reopens schools, seniors who had planned to enter the military or take college classes might be exempted from returning.

Several seniors said the early graduation gave them time to work and save more money for college. But some juniors who attended the graduation said the school closings might harm their futures.

"It depends on how colleges start looking at the Kalkaska diploma," said John Edwards, 16. "If they start looking at it as a negative, it will hurt us."

Graduates had mixed feelings as they prepared to leave for their senior class trip to Toronto on Monday.

"I wanted to graduate in May, man. I'm not ready for this yet," said Ben Brower, 18, who regretted not being able to finish the baseball season.

"Once we get back from the senior trip, it's going to be strange not going back to school the next day," said 18-year-old Wendy Turanski.

## ♦ Bosnia-Herzegovina

## Cease-fire and relief efforts continue

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Deep snow apparently helped a cease-fire take hold Sunday as U.N. officials battled the elements in another attempt to get food and medicine to the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.N.-sponsored peace plan he signed last week.

The truce — the longest in the year-old civil war — followed two of the quietest days of the year-old war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, slightly raising hopes that this cease-fire might stick. Earlier accords collapsed quickly.

"These have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-staff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told The Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied."

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their homes.

Just five minutes before the truce, three people were killed and five were seriously wounded in brief shelling near the presidency building in downtown Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said.

Seven shells hit the airport in Tuzla just after noon, damaging two helicopters, said British Maj. Martin Waters, an officer with U.N. peacekeeping troops based in that north-eastern city.

The U.N. command in Kiseljak, just outside Sarajevo, said it received no other reports of cease-fire violations.

Bad weather may have helped quell the fighting. Snowfall abated by midday in Sarajevo after 60 hours without pause. Much of Bosnia was three feet deep in snow.

The cold worsened conditions in the eastern town of Srebrenica, where a siege by Bosnian Serbs has trapped tens of thousands of people, many without shelter, food or warm clothing.

An aid convoy, led by Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, U.N. peacekeeping com-

mander in Bosnia, tried to reach Srebrenica on Saturday but was blocked by Bosnian Serbs.

The convoy headed out again from Belgrade on Sunday for another attempt. One truck crashed en route because of the bad weather, and the convoy did not get to the Bosnian border until afternoon, U.N. officials said. There had been no further word on the convoy by late Sunday.

Louis Gentile, a U.N. refugee field officer in Srebrenica, told colleagues in Sarajevo that many people were on the verge of dying and thousands needed medical care.

On his way back from New York, Izetbegovic said he reluctantly signed the peace plan Thursday because he saw no alternative. The plan "is indeed a very bad one, but other plans are even worse," he told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia.

The plan calls for the division of Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous provinces based on ethnic groups. The national government would have little power.

Bosnia's Croat community agreed to the plan earlier this year, meaning the Serbs are the only holdouts.

Izetbegovic said he would withdraw his signature if Bosnian Serbs did not agree to the plan in 10 to 15 days. Serb leaders are to debate the accord later this week.

The Serbs, armed and supplied by Yugoslavia, hold 70 percent of Bosnia's territory and have previously rejected the accord because it would give them only a little over 40 percent.

The military commanders of the Serb, Muslim and Croat factions are to meet April 6 to discuss demilitarization if the cease-fire holds until then.

Izetbegovic, who met with Vice President Al Gore in Washington, said the United States would impose "unprecedented isolation" on Yugoslavia if the Bosnian Serbs did not sign.

## ♦ Russia

## Yeltsin's supporters rally in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of President Boris Yeltsin's supporters surged through the streets Sunday with a spirit that evoked the defense of democracy during the failed hard-line coup of 1991.

Appearing before the throng massed outside the Kremlin, an invigorated Yeltsin declared that "Moscow has awakened at last."

Farmers, workers, intellectuals, priests and politicians were among the estimated 50,000 protesters whose shouts of "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" and "Down with the Congress!" echoed off the thick Kremlin walls. They marched onto Red Square behind five tractors decorated with pictures of Yeltsin.

What began as an enthusiastic rally in support of the president erupted into a mutual display of emotion when he appeared on a platform at the base of St. Basil's Cathedral while legislators voted on a motion to remove him.

The crowd chanted his name and waved hundreds of white, blue and red Russian flags.

Raising a clenched right fist and smiling, Yeltsin was clearly elated by the number of demonstrators. Many said they stood with him during the defense of the parliament building, the "White House," in August 1991.

"Moscow has awakened at last! There was a period of temporary silence," Yeltsin said.

sin said. "Now Moscow and Muscovites have decided to raise their voices in defense of the first popularly elected president of Russia."

After the constant drubbing by the Congress of People's Deputies, his own flaccid speech on Saturday and grief over the death of his mother last weekend, the welcome by the crowd seemed to energize Yeltsin.

"You have come here today at the right time. It's the day when the destiny of the president, the destiny of the Supreme Soviet, is decided, as well as the destiny of Russia and the Russian people," he said.

Yeltsin assured supporters he would stand firm for the people who voted him Russia's first democratically chosen president in June 1991.

"I believe 600 people should not decide the destiny of Russia," Yeltsin said, referring to the approximate number of hard-line deputies in the Soviet-era Congress.

After the impeachment attempt failed, Yeltsin returned to the square, where the rally had dwindled to several thousand supporters.

"A Communist coup has failed. The people have won," he happily told the crowd.

On the other side of Red Square, about 5,000 pro-Communist demonstrators waving red flags rallied in support of the Congress and the restoration of the Soviet Union.

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## ◆ Bombing investigation

# US questions Iran's involvement in World Trade Center bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Iran play an indirect role in the World Trade Center bombing?

Although the actual bombing appears to be the work of amateurs, some experts feel Iran's radical anti-Western regime inspired the Feb. 26 attack that killed six, wounded more than 1,000 and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Vincent Cannistraro, former chief of CIA counterterrorism operations, told The Associated Press that the Iranians had been financing Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind fundamentalist Egyptian cleric believed to be the spiritual leader for at least four of the five Arabs charged in the bombing.

Cannistraro declined to reveal the source of his information, but similar reports of Iranian financing have circulated in Egypt, which suspects Abdel-Rahman of fostering terrorism.

Abdel-Rahman, who preaches in New York City area mosques and is fighting deportation from the United States, has denied getting money from Iran and being involved in the bombing. Tehran has not made any official comment.

Some experts noted the method of the bombing was consistent with attacks by Iranian-backed groups in the Middle East — especially in the use of a van or truck to deliver the

explosive.

Others suggested the Iranian influence was more one of igniting the passion of the attackers rather than the bombs themselves.

"They do it by inspiration knowing full well where that would lead," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Council at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Richard Clutterbuck, a retired British major general and lecturer at Essex University, said such attackers may have no formal structure.

"It is plausible for small groups to act on fundamentalist beliefs they hold ... without any chain of communication coming from a center," said Clutterbuck, who has written 12 books on terrorism.

Iran has been able to expand its influence in part because of a relatively new ability to strike a common political cause with Sunni Muslims, a sect which predominates in the Arab world. The sect has been at odds with Shiite Muslims, who predominate in Iran, for more than 1,000 years over religious issues.

Asad AbuKhalil, a Lebanese scholar at the Middle East Institute here, said Abdel-Rahman, in his taped sermons, stresses the need for cooperation between Sunnis and Shiites and supports Iran's revolution.

AbuKhalil suggested a new political agenda is uniting frustrated Arab youths and tran-

scending traditional sectarian differences.

"The underlying causes of Islamic fundamentalism are not religious in nature. It has to do with deep dissatisfaction, despair, disillusionment and frustration among the youth," he said.

America's role in the Persian Gulf War and U.S. support for Israel and repressive Arab monarchies were all sources of radical anger, as are poor economic conditions in countries such as Egypt, he said.

But experts such as Cannistraro see closer links between terrorism and Iran. He said Iranian Revolutionary Guards are training activists of Abdel-Rahman's Islamic Group at a camp in Sudan.

Egyptian officials have linked Iran to the Islamic Group, which has carried out a series of attacks against in Egypt in an effort to undermine President Hosni Mubarak's secular government.

Cannistraro said that if Iran wanted to wage a campaign of terror in the United States it could turn to the militant Hezbollah, or Party of God, which it set up to carry out its revolutionary goals.

He said Hezbollah has cells in the United States, Canada, West Africa and the Middle East. He said the number of its activists in the United States was in the "low, low hundreds" but that would be sufficient to cause trouble.

## ◆ Rehab

## New jail opens in Colombia

ITAGUI, Colombia (AP) — Unlike the jail that housed Pablo Escobar before his escape last July, the new one prepared for the billionaire drug boss has no wet bars, fax machines, whirlpool baths or walk-in closets.

The jail in this breezy Medellin suburb where 18 of Escobar's associates are being held instead has closed circuit TV cameras, normal-sized cells and a single telephone.

Officials say this is where Escobar will likely be held if he is captured or if he surrenders. Either possibility seems likely given recent blows to Escobar's organization.

The government allowed a group of journalists inside the Itagui jail Friday in an attempt to show the world it has learned from mistakes made during Escobar's last incarceration.

"Here we have had no parties, no dances and no disorder," said the new jail's warden, Maj. Agobardo Arias.

Each inmate has a 12-foot by 12-foot bedroom with a toilet and shower. There is an outdoor patio and a social area with tables, weight-lifting equipment and a ping-pong table.

Prisoners can make one telephone call per week, and must be in their cells by 7 p.m. and awake by 6 a.m. To get inside the facility, visitors pass through five electronically controlled steel doors.

Most of the prisoners have been accused of drug trafficking and murder.

Some place statues of Roman Catholic saints in their cells, and others pin up photos of scantily clad women. A sticker on the wall of one cell reads: "Colombian Marijuana — 100 Percent Export."

Escobar had a very different setup after surrendering in June 1991. He turned his cell into a luxurious command center for his cocaine business, hand-picking his own guards, and installed waterbeds, cordless telephones and wide-screen TV sets. There was even a huge doll house for his young daughter.

When prosecutors learned that Escobar's men murdered rival drug traffickers on jail grounds, the government decided to transfer them to a military post. But security forces bungled the operation. On July 22, Escobar and nine of his jailmates walked past hundreds of army troops to freedom.

Seven of those escapees have since surrendered, along with 11 other Medellin drug traffickers. There are all being held in Itagui.

At an adjacent facility, authorities are holding the three Ochoa brothers — Fabio, Juan David and Jorge Luis. The brothers, who also surrendered, are accused of running the Medellin cartel alongside Escobar.

Among the escapees who surrendered again is Escobar's older brother, Roberto. Despite orders prohibiting contact between reporters and inmates Friday, the elder Escobar complained to the visitors.

"We may be detained, but we are not incommunicado," he growled.

Escobar said that he has been denied the right to choose his own attorney, that inmates have no access to a kitchen and that he needs more time to talk on the phone.

Pablo Escobar has sent word through his attorneys that he may surrender again if the government honors four requests: pavement for Itagui's outdoor patio, three telephone calls a week, security for his wife and children and access to his own kitchen to guard against being poisoned.

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# Sports News

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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Tribute paid to late Indian players

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some of the 600 people attending a prayer service for Cleveland Indians pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews paid tribute by wearing a team shirt or cap into church.

Others came to St. John Cathedral to remember and pray for Olin, 27, and Crews, 31. A third pitcher, Bob Ojeda, was injured in the boating accident Monday in Florida.

The Indians, who have resumed spring training at Winter Haven, Fla., return to Cleveland to open the season April 5 against the Yankees.

### Information about boat accident available soon

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) — The investigation into the boat accident which killed two Cleveland Indians pitchers moved faster than expected and all information should be made public within days.

The crash on Little Lake Nellie Monday night killed Steve Olin, 27, and Tim Crews, 31. Bob Ojeda, 35, the only survivor, was reportedly not under the influence of alcohol when the accident occurred.

Investigators believe they may have been traveling near top speed, 65 mph for the 150-horsepower motor, at the time of the accident.

### Price is right—shoots 68

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Nick Price shot 68 for a two-round total of 132 and a two-stroke lead in the \$2.5 million Players Championship.

That's 12 under-par on the TPC at Sawgrass, one better than the old two-round record set by Mark O'Meara and Steve Jones in 1987.

Doug Tewell, Dave Rummells and Bernhard Langer were in second at 134. Rummells moved up with a 7-under-par 65, Tewell shot 67 and Langer 69.

Joel Edwards was next at 69-135 with Greg Norman, Brad Fabel, Joey Sindelar, Ronnie Black and Jeff Sluman tied at 136.

### Lopez falls back to pack

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — First-round co-leader Nancy Lopez struggled to a 78 to drop back into the pack, and Pat Bradley charged into a share of the lead with a second-round 69 in the \$700,000 Dinah Shore tournament.

Bradley was in a group at 4-under-par 140 with Marta Figueras-Dotti, Helen Alfredsson and Dawn Coe-Jones on the par-72 Old Course.

Figueras-Dotti shot 72 to hold onto a share of the lead, Coe-Jones had 68 and Alfredsson 71. Anne Marie-Palli was one shot off the pace with a 71. Missie Berteotti, tied for first-round lead, shot 74 to slip into a group at 142.

## On to the Final Four

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cut the UMaine advantage to 2-1 just 3:13 into the period, and it looked as though the Black Bears weren't going to heed their captain's warning.

The Gophers controlled the puck for much of the early part of the period, and got several Grade-A shots on the UMaine goal.

But Black Bear netminder Mike Dunham - who Walsh announced as the starter just 10 minutes before game time - came up with a number of beautiful saves, including a great pad stop on a point-blank shot by Brink 5:35 into the period.

When Cal Ingraham (three assists) sent Montgomery on a shorthanded breakaway goal at the 11:06 mark, UMaine had a 3-1 lead and Dunham had withstood what would be his toughest test of the game.

"Dunny was just fabulous," said UMaine freshman Paul Kariya (goal, two assists and some fabulous play himself in boosting his season scoring total to 96 points). "He is just a terrific goalie."

Dunham (29 saves, 11 in the second period), who was pulled from UMaine's Hockey East semifinal game against UMass-

Lowell in favor of Garth Snow after allowing four goals, said he was very pleased with his first performance since that humbling experience.

"Tonight, I just wanted to play solid," Dunham said. "I wanted to get out there and play, because that is the best way to forget about a bad game."

Meanwhile, the Kariya-Montgomery-Ingraham line continued to be the same as the have been all season: unstoppable.

The trio of All-America candidates combined for 11 points on the night, including Kariya slapper from the slot off of a pretty backhand feed from Montgomery that gave UMaine a 4-1 lead heading into the second

period. "Our first line has been great all season," Walsh said. "Nothing these guys do surprises me anymore."

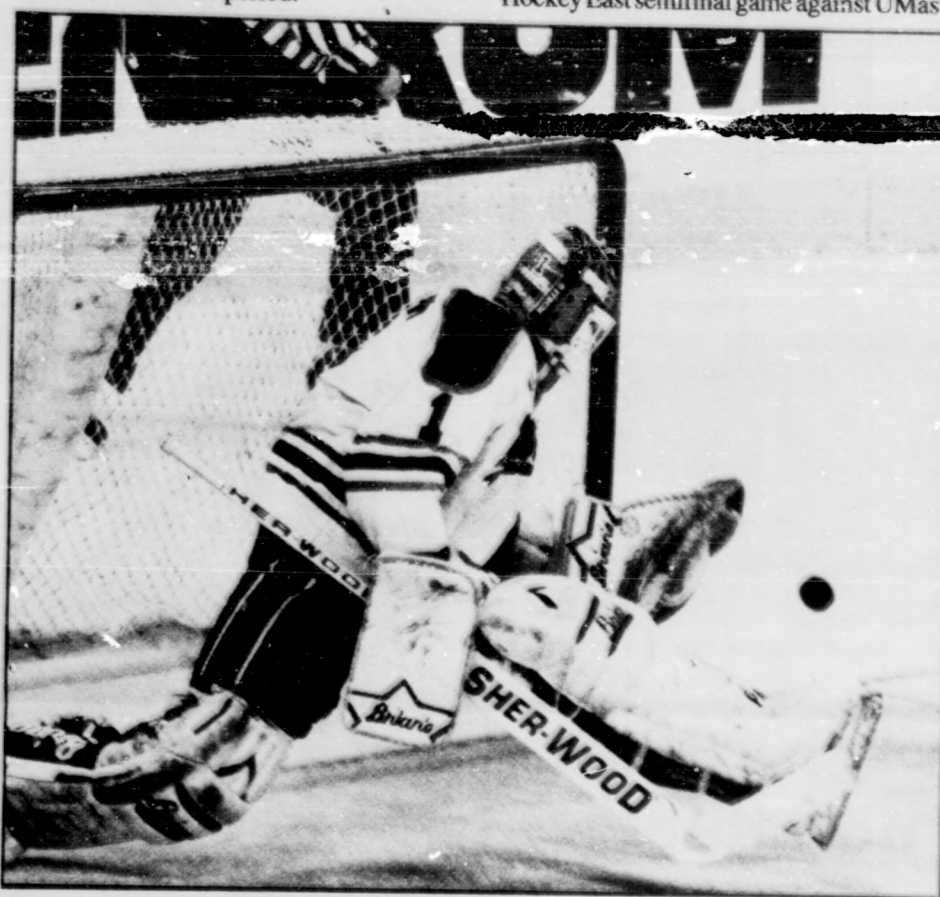
UMaine defenseman Matt Martin boosted the lead to 5-1 5:17 into the third with another power play tally. The goal was a tremendous individual effort by the junior bruiser.

After Montgomery tapped the puck along the right boards, Martin picked it up, faked out two Minnesota defenders, and fired a wrist shot past Gopher goalie Jeff Callinan as he was falling headlong through the slot. It was Martin's fifth goal of the season.

Minnesota's Scott Bell (No. 5) and UMaine's Justin Tomberlin (No. 13) traded third period power play goals, but by then the outcome was already decided - the Black Bears were headed to the Final Four.

And this year, they say they won't be satisfied unless they come home National Champions.

"We celebrated on the ice, but we were a pretty somber team in the locker room," Walsh said. "This team's not just happy getting to the Final Four; we want to win."



UMaine junior goalie Mike Dunham made several spectacular saves in UMaine's 6-2 NCAA Quarterfinal win over Minnesota Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ NCAA Tournament

## North Carolina wins in OT

By Jim O'Connell  
AP Basketball Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A dunk didn't do the trick in regulation so North Carolina went to the 3-pointer in overtime and advanced to the Final Four for the ninth time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-5) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian Reese missed a dunk after taking an inbounds pass with .8 seconds to play.

Once the overtime started, Donald Williams took care of things from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches, making consecutive 3-pointers as North Carolina beat the Bearcats 75-68 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

North Carolina will meet Kansas, the Midwest's second seed which beat top-ranked Indiana 83-77 Saturday, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New Orleans. That is a rematch of the 1991 semifinals when Roy Williams, Smith's long-time assistant beat the Tar Heels when Smith was ejected late in the game.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincinnati guard Nick Van

Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with 21 points, all but three on 3-point field goals. The Bearcats led by as many as 15 points in the opening 20 minutes. But the Tar Heels rallied to take a lead late in the half and then clamped down on Van Exel, holding him to two points after halftime.

Williams, North Carolina's only legitimate perimeter threat, finished with 20 points, but the big six came on the overtime 3-pointers, which gave the Tar Heels a 74-68 lead with 1:53 to play.

Smith, the winningest coach in NCAA tournament history with a 53-23 record, has won just one national championship — 1982 in New Orleans, when freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper.

The Tar Heels had a chance of winning in regulation, but Reese missed a dunk as the buzzer sounded. Television replays showed that it would have been too late, but referee Jody Silvester said the basket would have counted if it had gone in.

Cincinnati tied the game 66-66 with 36 seconds to play when Tarrance Gibson went the length of the court with a loose ball after North Carolina was charged with

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### ◆ Column

## Baseball is in the air

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

With the snow finally melting and temperatures rising, baseball season can't be far behind.

Twenty-eight teams take the field starting April 5 (including the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins), hoping to advance to the World Series next October.

Here, then, are this writer's picks for the 1993 baseball season.

The American League East, despite personnel changes, is still Toronto's division to lose. Despite the loss of Dave Winfield, David Cone, Tom Henke, and Candy Maldonado, among others, this squad still has enough talent to win.

The Jays still have a potent lineup with Joe Carter, Roberto Alomar, and former Milwaukee Brewer Paul Molitor leading the way, with support from the likes of John Olerud and Pat Borders.

Combining this lineup with a starting  
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## ◆ More NCAA hoops

**Michigan comes back, downs Temple**By Steve Wilstein  
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Michigan, perhaps the best team in the country at playing half a game, is going back to the Final Four after a show of brute power and raw talent overcame a big deficit against Temple.

The Wolverines, aided by a key technical foul against Temple's coach, danced on the court and donned Final Four shirts at the end of their 77-72 victory Sunday, looking ahead to a meeting with Kentucky in New Orleans.

For the third straight game, Michigan played one dismal half and one superb half. Fortunately for the Wolverines, they put together their best play in the second half against the Owls, coming back after trailing by 10 points.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, as he took control of the offense along with off-guard Jimmy King, who had 14 points. Chris Webber, who survived a beating under the boards, had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Rick Brunson led Temple (20-13) with 21 points, and Eddie Jones scored 18.

Michigan (30-4) was aided in the final minutes by a technical call against Temple coach John Chaney. The Owls trailed only 67-62 with 1:49 left when Chaney complained about a call.

That allowed Michigan to pull away with five free throws — one on the technical, two on the call and two more on another play on Michigan's regaining of possession.

From the first bump of the game — Webber landing hard on his butt on the

opening tap — Temple took charge, controlling the ball and the tempo to grab a 35-27 halftime lead.

Webber spent almost as much time sprawled on the floor as he did running in the opening half. And when he wasn't falling, he was getting the ball picked from his hands or he was throwing away passes. Once, he slammed the side of his head on the paint after a scoop layup, and moments later he tumbled onto his back when his arm was yanked by little guard Vic Carstarphen.

This game wasn't rough only on the court. The coaches got into the act, verbally.

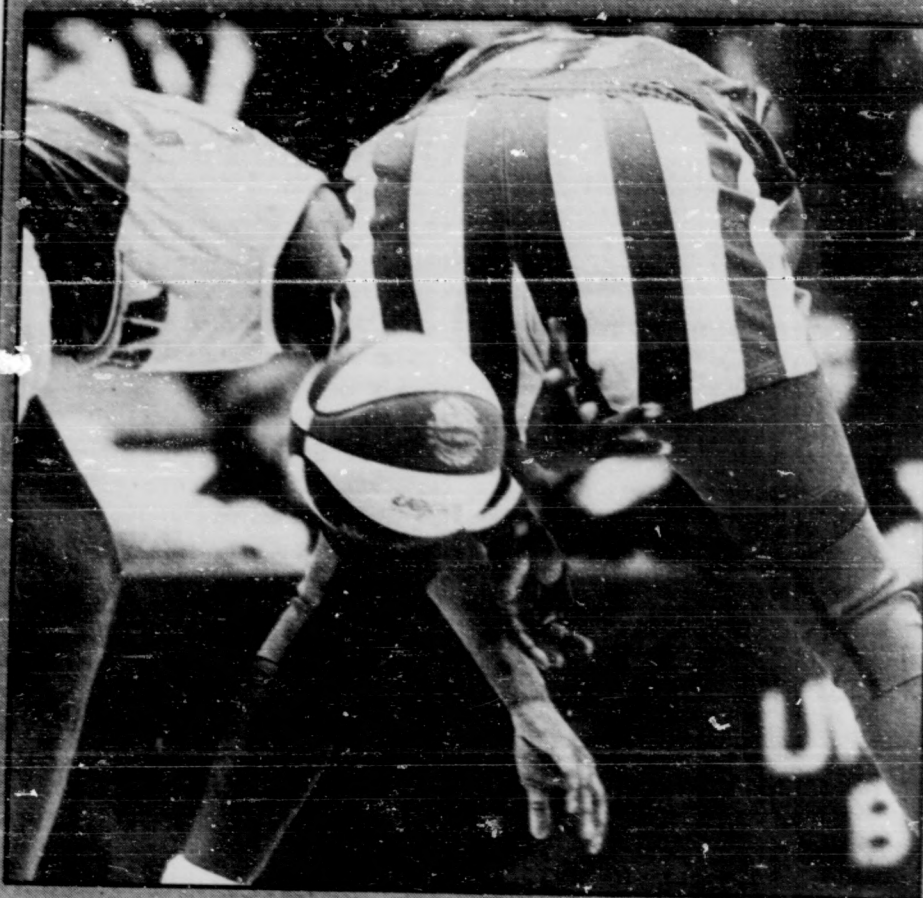
Michigan coach Steve Fisher complained to officials at halftime that Carstarphen should have been hit with a "flagrant foul," which would have given Webber two free throws and Michigan possession. But while Fisher argued in vain, Chaney shouted at him, "Shut the (blank) up!"

Temple stole the ball eight times in the first half, leading to easy baskets, but its 5-for-10 shooting on 3-pointers made the difference with Michigan going 2-for-9 from the same distance.

Jones, Temple's leading scorer through the tournament, was confined to only 11 minutes in the first half after picking up his second foul with Temple leading 18-17. But that didn't slow Temple, which scored the next six points as forward Derrick Battie and point guard Rick Brunson took over.

Brunson ran Temple's offense much more smoothly than Jalen Rose ran Michigan's in the first half. Brunson seemed to be

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*The Globetrotters come to Alford*

The world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters came to Alford Arena Friday, and they certainly didn't disappoint. From Sweet Lou Dunbar's amazing between-the-legs pass (above, Kiesow photo) to all-time great Meadowlark Lemon's humor-

ous chatter with the some young fans (below, Lachowski photo), the Globetrotters put on a show quite unlike any other. Surely it's a safe bet that basketball lovers both young and old alike went home with smiles on their faces.



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## Michigan

everywhere, stealing the ball three times, handing off six assists, scoring nine points and setting up Aaron McKie, who scored 13 points in the period.

Webber hit the floor again early in the second half, but now he gave as much as he

got, dunking and tapping in offensive rebounds to lead Michigan on a 15-4 run that gave the Wolverines their first lead, 42-41 with 14:23 left.

Michigan pulled ahead 50-44, but Temple's 3-point shooting — two Brunson and

one by Jones inside a minute — brought the Owls back even after 6-11 center William Cunningham fouled out with 9:15 left.

Temple's defense, so tough in the first half, weakened as Michigan asserted its strength under the boards on both ends. Temple last

held the lead 56-55 with 5:47 to go, then Michigan ran off seven points for a 62-56 lead.

More than power alone, it was Michigan's man-to-man defense that also stopped Temple, leaving the Owls without a field goal from 8:11 in the second half to the 1:56 mark.

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## DeBeck column

rotation of Jack Morris, Dave Stewart (a free-agent pickup from the A's), Juan Guzman, and Todd Stottelmye, and with Duane Ward coming in from the bullpen, the Blue Jays should repeat.

The AL West, though, may not be as easy to call. Oakland, Chicago, or Minnesota all have real chances to cop the division crown, but the A's should prevail in another tough race.

Terry Steinbach, Mark McGuire, Ricky Henderson, Ruben Sierra, and UMaine alum Mike Bordick will not only score runs, but prevent the opposition from scoring also. That, with solid pitching from Ron Darling, Bob Welch, Bobby Witt and relief ace Dennis Eckersley, will put the

A's over the top.

The Atlanta Braves will win their third straight National League West title. Despite the Giants' signing of Barry Bonds and a determined Reds squad, the Braves simply have too much talent for the division.

The addition of Greg Maddux to an already strong rotation of Steve Avery, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz will be unstoppable. The bullpen is already very deep, and David Justice, Terry Pendleton and Otis Nixon anchor a lineup tough to match in the division.

The NL East, like its American League counterpart, takes on a Canadian flavor. This is the year for the Montreal Expos.

Under Felipe Alou, the Expos contended for much of the summer after stumbling out of the gate. A full year with Alou should prove the difference. Although the Pirates have arguably the best manager in Jim Leyland, the loss of Barry Bonds, John Smiley, Doug Drabek, and Jose Lind is just too much to overcome.

Moises Alou will emerge as an All-Star player, while Delino DeShields, Marquie Grissom and Larry Walker add support. Dennis Martinez, Ken Hill, and reliever John Wetteland head up the pitching corps.

Now that the participants have been determined, it's time to forecast the pennant and World Series winners.

In the AL, the Blue Jays will repeat last year's win in six games. The Jays pitching staff, especially in a short series, will prove enough. The Braves should also repeat, defeating the Expos in five games and thwarting an all-Canadian World Series.

Now, the World Series. After two years of heartbreak, the Braves will prevail in seven games over the Blue Jays. Maddux will prove the edge, winning the deciding game.

Well, there's my picks. Enjoy the games, and we'll see how these picks wash in October.

Chris DeBeck is a journalism major from Brewer, ME.

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## UNC

a 45-second shot clock violation.

George Lynch missed a turnaround jumper with two seconds left and the ball went out of bounds to North Carolina, setting up the play that Reese failed to finish.

Cincinnati took a quick lead in overtime, but Lynch tied it and the Bearcats missed their last eight shots from the field, and Williams started hitting his shots.

Lynch finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Tar Heels.

Van Exel, who entered the game shooting 10 for 41 from the field, finished 8 for 24 after going 7 for 14 in the first half.

Erik Martin added 16 points for Cincinnati.

With Van Exel in control, the Bearcats took a 29-14 lead with 7:09 left in the half on

his fifth 3-pointer of the game. His sixth and last of the first half came from NBA distance and it gave Cincinnati a 33-20 lead with 4:50 to play.

North Carolina then clamped down on Van Exel and took advantage of a serious shooting drought by the rest of the Bearcats to take a 36-35 lead 37 seconds before halftime. Montross started the run by scor-

ing on a dunk and a layup after a lob, but the rest of the rally was without the 7-foot junior, who was poked near the eye with 2:54 left in the half.

The Tar Heels scored the next 12 points to take their first lead since 5-2, but it was short-lived when Terry Nelson hit a foul line jumper with two seconds left to give the Bearcats a 37-36 halftime lead.

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## ◆ Coaching saga

# Bobby Cremins reconsiders, returns to Georgia Tech

By Pete Iacobelli  
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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Cremins was the only coach who could've made South Carolina players and fans so happy. And he's the only coach who could have shocked and saddened them so.

Cremins spurned his alma mater Saturday and decided to quit a job he'd only had for three days and return to Georgia Tech.

Cremins, who starred at South Carolina from 1968-70, was welcomed with a festive news conference Wednesday that resembled a homecoming more than a simple coach hiring.

This time, a simple written statement to

his agent Richard Howell outlined what Cremins said was his desire to live up to the values he'd preached to his Georgia Tech players.

"I made a mistake and this is the most embarrassing moment of my life," said Cremins, who returned to Atlanta with his wife on Friday.

He said he was amazed at his reception in Columbia but spent the next two days thinking of his players at Georgia Tech.

"I felt I had broken my promise and had deserted them," Cremins said. "Everything I preached to them about, I went against."

South Carolina athletics director Mike McGee said he got a call from Cremins at 8:30 a.m. Friday, in which the coach said he was

offered the chance to come back to Georgia Tech by athletics director Homer Rice.

McGee said he and Cremins met most of the morning. McGee also talked to Rice and asked Cremins be given more time to decide about returning to Atlanta. Rice agreed to allow Cremins an extra 24 hours before deciding, according to McGee.

Cremins went back to the basketball office at the Carolina Coliseum and met his wife Carolyn. The two drove back to Atlanta on Friday night.

McGee said he got a call from Cremins at 7:30 Saturday morning and received a statement detailing his decision about two hours later.

McGee said he knew Cremins had talked

with Georgia Tech several times, however, Rice never called South Carolina's athletic department.

"He had agreed to become our coach and I received no contact from Georgia Tech for permission to communicate with him," McGee said.

Cremins had agreed to a five-year contract worth \$106,928 but had not signed the pact. McGee said the coach assured him before the news conference on Wednesday that he was certain of his decision.

South Carolina president John Palms, speaking from a conference in St. Petersburg, Fla., said Cremins' choice was personal and the university would not pursue action against him.

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