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Champions!

Maine comes from behind to clinch its first NCAA title

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - Hollywood couldn't have scripted it any better.

The young protege, a budding hockey superstar, combines with the wily veteran captain to lift their team from the jaws of imminent defeat and guide them to a championship.

It sounds too good to be true. But all of the NCAA-record 17,704 fans who watched the University of Maine hockey team's thrilling come from behind win over Lake Superior State Saturday to win the NCAA Championship will tell you that's exactly what happened.

UMaine senior captain Jim Montgomery scored three third period goals—all within a span of 4:35 and all assisted by freshman sensation Paul Kariya—in helping the Black Bears overcome a 4-2 deficit and pull out the 5-4 victory.

The victory gave UMaine (42-1-2) their first-ever national title in any sport, and effectively put to rest the Black Bears' reputation as a team that couldn't win the big one.

"I just wanted to win," Montgomery, the Tournament MVP, said. "I don't care how we won, I didn't care who was the hero. I just wanted to be a national champion before I left college. Thank God I am now."

However, Montgomery was the hero, taking control of the game in the third period when it looked as though Lake Superior (29-8-2) was going to repeat as the National Champion.

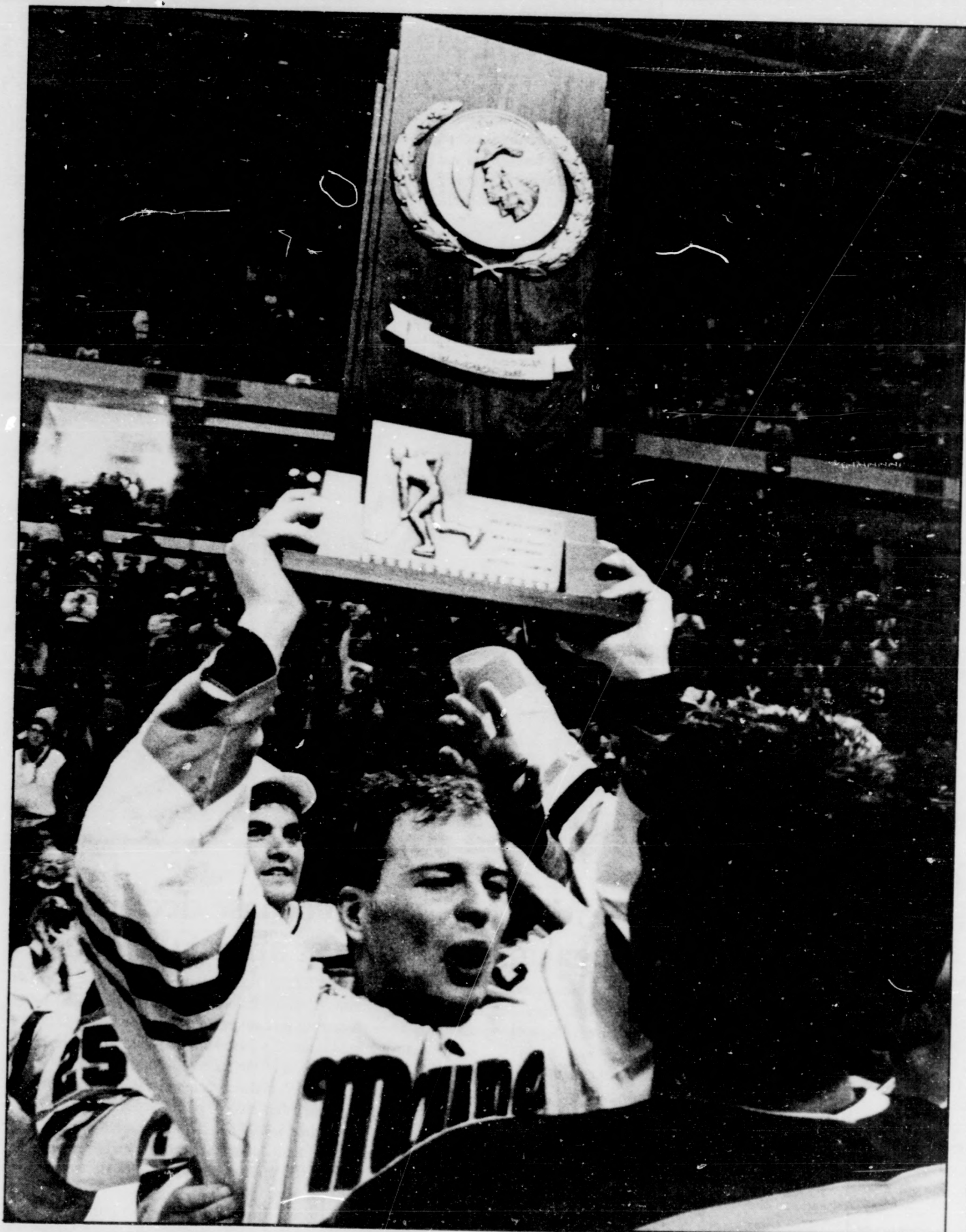
With the Lakers up 4-2 heading into the third period, UMaine needed someone to provide them with a spark. Instead, Montgomery started a fire.

"I talked to our line between the second and third periods, and we hadn't scored yet, so I just said to Paul and Cal, 'Hey, we've been doing it all year with the help of other players, but we've got to turn it up a notch because everyone's looking towards us.'"

They did, scoring the first of the three unanswered goals 4:19 into the period. It came on a patented Kariya spin pass to Montgomery standing at the left post. He redirected it past Lakers goalie Blaine Lacher, and the lead was reduced to one.

"That was the key goal," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "It got us pointed back in the right direction, and it seemed to get the crowd even more fired up."

Montgomery scored again just 3:21 later. He retrieved the rebound of a Chris Ines shot along the left boards and attempted to pass the puck in front of the net to teammate



- Scenes from a championship seasonpages 12 & 13
- The year in review quote by quotepages 14 & 15
- Paul Kariya wins the Hobey Baker Awardpage 23

See CHAMPS on page 11

WorldBriefs

- Azerbaijan declares a state of emergency
- Peru sentences rebel leader to prison for life
- China prepares for governing Hong Kong

◆ Civil War

Azerbaijan calls a state of emergency

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijan imposed a nationwide state of emergency Saturday as its troops staggered under a powerful Armenian offensive near the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Heavy fighting was reported at Kelbajar, a key stronghold in the steadily shrinking strip of Azerbaijani-held territory separating Nagorno-Karabakh from Armenia.

Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Christian Armenian region within Muslim Azerbaijan, is fighting for independence with help from Armenia. More than 3,000 people have died in the 5-year-old war.

There were no immediate reports of new casualties Saturday.

President Abulfaz Elchibey of Azerbaijan declared the 60-day state of emergency Friday night in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital. He said the offensive threatened Azerbaijan's statehood, ITAR-Tass reported.

The emergency rules, which took effect Saturday morning, include a curfew, a ban on mass meetings, demonstrations and strikes and the introduction of censorship and special travel restrictions, according to Turan, the Azerbaijani news agency.

The Moscow-based Ani news agency said men aged 18 to 27 were ordered to report to military mobilization centers.

Azerbaijan's presidential press service reported that Armenians have captured 25 villages and surrounded another 27 near Kelbajar, which had a peacetime population of about 160,000. Its present population is believed to be less than one-fifth of that.

Azerbaijan's Defense Ministry said Saturday its troops still controlled the town, Interfax reported.

But ethnic Armenian officials in Nagorno-Karabakh said their forces had entered Kelbajar on Friday and were consolidating control on Saturday, according to ITAR-Tass.

◆ Government

China prepares for take over of Hong Kong

3 HONG KONG (AP) — A new committee that would challenge British rule in Hong Kong and prepare for China's takeover of the colony in 1997 will be set up right next door, a Beijing-funded newspaper said Saturday.

The committee, which was approved overwhelmingly by China's legislature on Wednesday, could be the seed of a so-called "shadow government" that would try to undermine British rule before the takeover.

It is Beijing's latest tactic to pressure Gov. Chris Patten into dropping his proposals to give Hong Kong's 5.9 million residents more voting rights before the territory passes into Communist hands.

The Wen Wei Po newspaper quoted an official from Beijing's Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office as saying the office would be established in Shenzhen, a booming special economic zone bordering Hong Kong.

No details were provided as to when the committee would be established, how big it would be or who would be tapped as members.

Britain and China originally agreed to cooperate in preparing for the transfer and keep government changes to a minimum.

◆ Cease-fire

More troubles with the cease-fire in Somalia

4 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. Marine pleaded guilty Saturday during a court-martial on charges of theft and assault for grabbing a vendor's canes and hitting the man when he gave chase.

An Australian soldier became the 16th fatality for the U.S.-led coalition forces that arrived on Dec. 9 to safeguard food shipments to the starving. Two Somalis were killed in traffic accidents involving military vehicles.

Meanwhile, the coalition prepared for a one-day visit by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell, who was to arrive late Sunday, was to visit the USS Wasp, the coalition headquarters and at least one town outside Mogadishu.

The cease-fire committee set up by a peace agreement signed by 15 of Somalia's warring factions went to Kismayu on Saturday to seek a lasting peace.

The southern port city was the site of clashes between rival clans last week, but was reported quiet on Saturday. A Marine amphibious group has been stationed in Kismayu since March 25.

◆ Punishment

Peruvian militant leader sent to prison

2 CALLAO, Peru (AP) — Abimael Guzman, the captured leader of the Shining Path rebels, was transferred Saturday to an underground cell, where he is to remain until his death without seeing daylight ever again.

Guzman, 58, was moved under heavy security from confinement on a rocky, windswept island in the Pacific to his new prison at a naval base in this port city.

The rebel mastermind, who was captured in September and sentenced to life in prison in October, made the trip in a metal cage aboard a 60-foot navy gunboat. Some two dozen marines in black hoods and combat uniforms kept close watch over him during the 45-minute trip.

President Alberto Fujimori decided to move Guzman to lower security costs and allow fishermen to return to the rich shellfish grounds around the island, which also houses naval installations.

In recent months, navy patrols have shot to death five fishermen and wounded four others when their boats approached San Lorenzo island, 3 miles off the mainland, according to news reports.

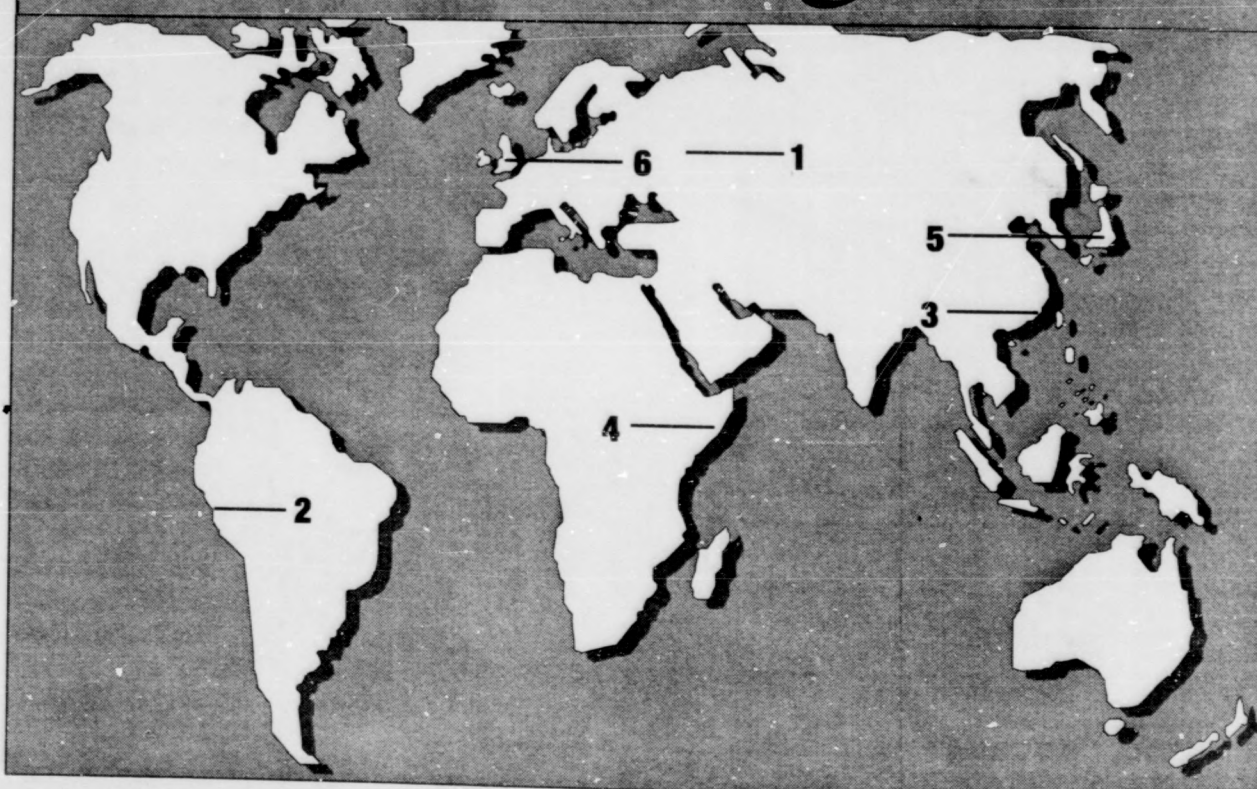
The navy set up a 440-yard exclusion zone around the island with 24-hour gunboat patrols after Guzman was confined there. One magazine estimated the security costs at \$35,000 a month, a significant amount for this impoverished Andean nation.

"Personally, I would have preferred the death penalty for him. He deserves it," Fujimori said earlier this year of Guzman.

The death penalty is not permitted under Peru's present constitution except in cases of treason during foreign wars.

But Congress is expected to amend the constitution to apply the death penalty to acts of terrorism. Some analysts believe Fujimori may seek to apply it retroactively to Guzman.

WorldDigest



◆ Illegal aliens

Japanese authorities capture 145 illegal aliens

5 TOKYO (AP) — Authorities seized a fishing boat and arrested a gangster Saturday for an alleged scheme to smuggle 145 foreigners into Japan.

Authorities said it would be the first time a Japanese vessel was caught trying to bring a large number of illegal aliens into the country.

Police and coast guard officials seized the 19-ton vessel, the No. 38 Nagato Maru, off western Japan. The passengers carried no passports but were believed to be Chinese, officials said.

The foreigners and the four crew members were taken for questioning to Kagoshima, about 440 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Authorities allege the smuggling attempt was led by Shigenao Jo, 52, who was identified as a member of a gangster group in Sapporo.

◆ Competition

Steeplechase declared no contest after false start

6 LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — The world famous Grand National steeplechase turned into a disastrous no contest Saturday when most of the 40-strong field ignored a false start and tried to run the race.

Officials declared the race void for 1993.

Many horses fell, and nine were still waiting at the start when Esha Ness crossed the finished line in first place in the 4 1/2-mile race. Most of the 55,000 fans at Aintree racecourse booed.

Reports estimated that \$115 million had been placed in bets, and that 350 million people worldwide watched the race that never was.

Veteran British Broadcasting Corp. commentator Peter O'Sullivan called the no contest "the most sensational occurrence in the long history of the world's most famous steeplechase." The race began in 1836.

Saturday's event first was held up by an animal rights demonstration on the course, and then had two false starts.

◆ Review

'Sisters' brings tenderness of Quebec author



Sarah Newcomb as Cat (L) and Cushing Samp as Aurelie perform a scene from the play "Sisters." (Boyd photo.)

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

The University of Maine had the distinction of hosting the first U.S. production of a French-Canadian play Thursday and Friday.

"Sisters," the English translation of "Aurelie, ma soeur," by Quebec playwright Marie Laberge, was performed at the Pavilion Theatre

to capacity crowds, despite poor weather. The entire play takes place in the solarium of Aurelie's house, and the set was beautifully decorated with white arches, flowers and plants, with elegant furniture.

The play, directed by graduate student Linda Lansing-Smith, was about two sisters, Aurelie and "Cat." The play was more than just a depiction of the special bond that exists between

two women; it was about incest, social mores, parent-child relationships and men.

Cat is the child of Aurelie's sister, Charlotte, and their father. Charlotte gave Cat to Aurelie to raise, and she finished raising Cat on her own. Aurelie lets Cat know of her origins early, always being up-front with her about problems. Cat grows up very well adjusted despite societal pressures.

We watch as Aurelie and Cat come to grips with the death of their father, whom Aurelie hated, but really loved, and whom Cat never knew. The play was sometimes slow, possibly due to problems in translation. This was not a show with lots of action, but rather a show with heart. Despite either of those two criticisms, the show still held the attention of the audiences, and many were moved to tears.

With only two characters, every scene had lots of work for the actors. Cushing Samp (Aurelie) played the part reasonably well, sometimes over-playing small moments. Samp seemed to play the role more as Cat's mother, where some of the lines seemed to be geared more toward the close friendship of sisterhood.

This may have been due to script interpretation; Samp had several moments where voice-overs left her nothing to do but make faces.

The surprise of the performance was Sarah Newcomb (Cat), who gave an excellent performance despite some serious handicaps; only 15, Newcomb successfully portrayed a woman much

older than herself, with only a week and a half rehearsal time. Only in the fifth act she surreptitiously carried on her script, glancing at it unobtrusively. It passed unnoticed by most audience members and didn't detract from dialogue.

The author attended the Friday show. There was a question and answer forum with Laberge after Friday's show.

"I want to touch people," Laberge said. "I write with my heart. If I can sing, and you can't, then I can sing to you, and it will be nice for both of us."

Laberge said while the plot is not biographical, and the characters are not based on anyone real, she feels very close to them.

"Only the feeling is biographical," Laberge said. "People who know me very well will say 'this is you, this is not you.' It [the biographical content] is in my humor, my rhythm, my tenderness."

Laberge also said that while this play has only women characters, it is not just for women audiences.

"I have an awareness of women's scripts," director Lansing-Smith said. "I have a conscious goal to produce women's work, but this play was not chosen especially for that."

Laberge also read some of her works at French Friday in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Union. The reading was well attended.

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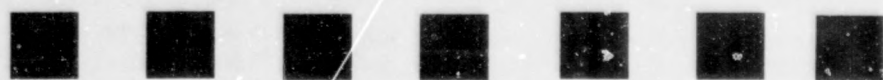
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NOMI NATE

Nomination papers for Student Government President and Vice President are available in the Student Government Office. Papers are due back in the Student Government Office by 3pm Tuesday, April 6.

A candidate's meeting will be held in the Memorial Union 3:30pm Tuesday, April 6. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 20.



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◆ Injury and violence prevention

UMaine to celebrate annual World Health Day

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

This year marks the second annual World Health Day Celebration at the University of Maine.

All of the events could not take place on April 7, so the celebration is carried over to three other days. The theme for 1993 Health Day is "Injury And Violence Prevention."

There will be a table at the Union to raffle off a bicycle helmet, with information promoting a variety of injury prevention, as well as literature and information of upcoming events.

Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator of Cutler Health said that for the college popu-

lation, accidents are a major contribution to injuries and deaths.

One thing Cutler sees a lot of is injuries related to exercise, people not warming up properly or over extending themselves.

"I'm very pleased with what we put together, but it's such a good topic I wanted to get as many people involved as possible. I think there's a lot more we could do," Eastman said.

The events of World Health Day will include an open meeting of the UM Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Program Committee at the Cutler Library from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday April 6.

The fullest day is World Health Day it-

self, April 7, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. there will be a Fire Prevention Program Strategies in the North and South Bangor Lounge in the Union; from 2 to 3 p.m. there will be a program by the UMaine Peer Educator Program about violence in relationships, in Sutton Lounge from 3 to 4 p.m.; in Barrows Hall Computer Cluster there will be a presentation about Ergonomics: injuries associated with computer use; from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., in the FFA Room at the Union a discussion on Communications Issues for Men; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. a presentation on preventing foot and ankle injuries; and from 6 to 8 p.m. the Preventative Medicine Program (PMP) will be taking place at Penobscot Hall.

All of these events are free and open to the public except the cholesterol screening done by PMP, which has a \$5 charge. Other things PMP checks are blood pressure, lung function, skinfold, flexibility, vision and eating

habits.

On April 14 there is a Suicide Prevention presentation from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and on April 15 a PMP program at the Memorial Gym from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Fire Prevention Program Strategies is an extremely relevant topic because of the fires on campus and in the community recently, Eastman said. The program allows concerned people to put a program together for strategies in fire prevention.

Lillian Zanchi, R.N. at Cutler Health is working on the fire prevention program, she said they need to examine what students are hearing and what they need to know about fire prevention.

"Everyone I've talked to is adamant that this is necessary," Zanchi said.

Zanchi said they would like to do some programming other campuses will benefit from too. She said students need more information about false alarms, the hazards they cause and the cost to the university.

She said there are many concerns, some people are afraid to pull alarms in real emergencies, and there are some parts of the building where the alarms can't be heard.

Some people make poor decisions such as staying in the building when the alarm goes off, Zanchi said.

"One thing that will make an impact is hearing some statistics," Zanchi said.

She said one thing which can cause a hazard is substance abuse, and one of the things that needs to be changed is student behavior.

◆ Manhunt

Police capture fugitive

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—A fugitive accused of a string of crimes, including three sexual assaults, in the 11 days since he walked away from prison was arrested Saturday night at a bar, police said.

Randy Eugene McBee, 38, of Berkeley Springs, was arrested at a bar in Martinsburg by state police who came in through a back entrance, said Sgt. Greg Stevens of the Martinsburg detachment.

McBee, 38, was being sought by authorities in three states.

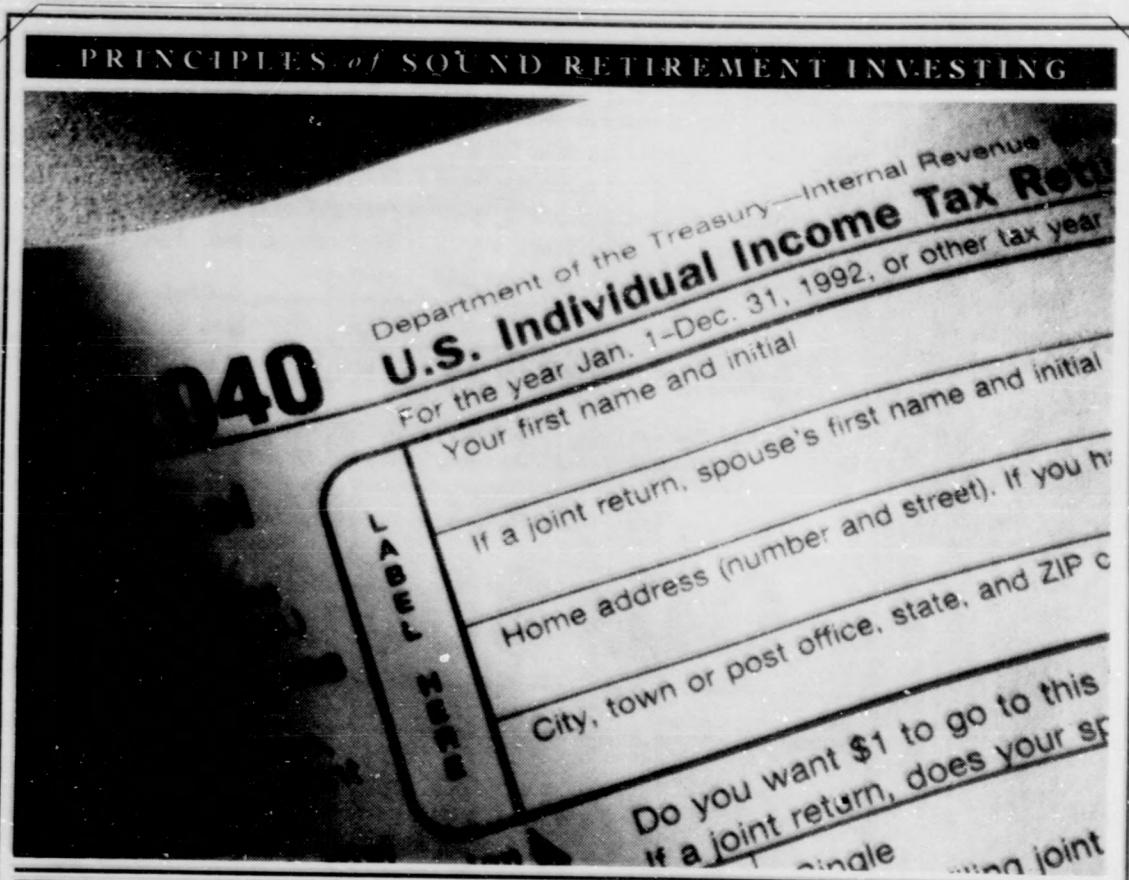
On Friday, McBee, who was serving a sentence for burglary, allegedly held an elderly couple hostage for 14 hours. He broke into their home, raped the 79-year-old woman and robbed them before fleeing in their car, said State Police Sgt. Larry Bradley. Police wouldn't say what was taken from the couple.

The car was found abandoned Saturday. McBee had evaded authorities in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia since walking away from a Church Hill, Md., work-release center on March 23.

Authorities had searched for him with dogs and helicopters, and on Saturday, Maryland State Police checked all cars crossing a bridge on U.S. 52 that links Hancock, Md., to Berkeley Springs, across the Potomac River.

McBee allegedly held two Berkeley Springs men hostage for six hours Wednesday before stealing one of their cars.

He also is suspected of sexually assaulting a woman at her home near Berkeley Springs on Thursday and taking her car and weapons afterward. Police would not describe what type of weapons he took.



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◆ Administration

Pickering wins fellowship to Hong Kong



Marisue Pickering. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Marisue Pickering believes in the adage that travel broadens one's horizons and experiences.

Pickering, by winning the 1992-93 Mar-den Visiting Fellowship through the University of Hong Kong, combined her interest in traveling with her professional work in

speech and communication difficulty.

Pickering, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of speech communication at the University of Maine, spent February in Hong Kong, presenting a series of lectures and workshops on the University of Hong Kong campus.

Their department of speech and hearing sciences, which hosted her during her stay, is modeled after English-speaking nations, such as Australia, New Zealand, England and the United States.

"It felt very familiar to me," Pickering said. "It was a model I understood."

Although the program is only five years old, Pickering said the program was well organized. This organization, though, presents its own challenges.

"Most of what is known is from French, Italian, and English studies," Pickering said, "but the practitioners and speakers are Chinese-speaking."

This presents all kinds of challenges linguistically, culturally, and socially."

Pickering said Hong Kong's experiences could benefit the United States in the future. As the population diversifies, she said, speech and communication workers will need to work with different groups, such as Spanish and Asian people.

"We have the potential of learning things in this country as the population shifts," Pickering said. "Hong Kong can provide a lot of leadership in cultural and linguistic issues."

Pickering was housed on campus during

her stay, allowing her to visit with faculty from around the world.

Among the faculty Pickering met were law professors from Japan and Israel, a professor from a technical school in London and a Taiwanese native from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology returning for a sabbatical.

"They were using Hong Kong as a staging area to do work in China," Pickering said.

China is scheduled to assume control of Hong Kong in 1997. Some concern has been expressed, particularly with China's civil rights record. Pickering said some tension was felt at the university during her stay.

Although some people have left, Pickering said the majority of the people will stay on the island and hope for the best.

"They don't have a choice," Pickering said.

People of Hong Kong, like many Asian nations, feel Asia will make strides during the next century, Pickering said.

"I generally felt a sense of optimism for the future of Hong Kong and the future of Asia," Pickering said. "Asians feel that the next century is Asia's century."

Pickering, who also involved with the establishment of the American University in Bulgaria, would like to return there in a professional level.

"The Bulgarian program follows a Russian model, with more medical training," Pickering said. "I'd like to explore that someday."

◆ Murder

Tourist dies after beating

MIAMI (AP) — A German tourist who got lost leaving the airport died after being beaten and robbed while her young sons looked on, police said Saturday.

Barbara Jensen Meller, 39, of Berlin had just arrived with her mother and sons, ages 6 and 2, when they got lost Friday driving out of Miami International Airport.

Meller was on a side-street when a car rammed her rental car from behind. When she got out to check the damage, two men from the other car beat her, threw her to the ground, took her purse and sped off, police said.

They may have run over her, police said.

"The witness is her 6-year-old boy," said police Detective Diego Ochoa. "He said there was some type of argument."

Meller's mother was too upset after the attack to give an account, Ochoa said.

Police made no arrests Saturday.

The attack was the second of the week on German tourists who got lost leaving the airport.

Karl Wilhelm Schmidt, 50, of Krefeld and his 15-year-old son Kristopher were shot Monday by four teen-agers who smashed their rental car window, stole a bag and ran off.

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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Monday and Saturday
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Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
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♦ Charity

Planetarium hosts benefit concert for AIDS

By Heath McKay
Volunteer Writer

A free benefit concert was performed at the University of Maine planetarium to support the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, an organization that provides much needed assistance to people suffering from AIDS in Hancock, Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

The concert entitled "Waves Within Space" was presented by local musician Chris Fournier who specializes in progressive rock.

Fournier (who records as Fonya) hails from Portland, Maine and is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at UMaine. He has been a musician since high school, concentrating his efforts on performance and guitar composition.

Fournier has achieved critical acclaim due to his recent CD "Wanderings of the Neverending Night." *U.S. Progressive Report* called his music "...thrilling, buoyant, and powerful. Fonya's own unique style of symphonic progressive never fails to delight, excite or intrigue."

Another progressive rock reviewer has called his work "firmly entrenched in the '90s space-rock school without sounding like all the others."

Fournier's 45-minute concert featured selections from "Wanderings of the Neverending

Night" as well as cuts from his soon-to-be released CD "Soul Travels."

Alan Davenport, planetarium director, said "The presentation was free, but we ask that a donation be made to Eastern Maine AIDS Network, a regional support organization that affects our communities."

Fournier described himself as one "...influenced by early Genesis and King Crimson. I try to bring that style to modern synthesizer technology."

Fournier performs by himself although it may not sound like it.

"I use a computer to drive a lot of the instruments," he said.

When asked to offer comment on Fournier's musical ability Davenport said "Chris is a striking talent and an accomplished composer on the synthesizer."

The combination of the mystical atmosphere of the domed theater, Fournier's stunning musical talents and other special effects created an audio-visual experience that was "out of this world."

"Waves In Space" was held Saturday, April 3 and Sunday, April 4.

Davenport said it proved to be quite a show, but the seating space was limited to 45 seats.

If you missed Fonya this weekend you can catch him again at the Ram's Horn on April 10.

♦ Greeks

Delta Zeta parties with local school children

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

The sounds of celebration echoed through the halls of the Bangor Community Center on Saturday afternoon, as children from the Downeast Elementary School were treated to a colorful and sweet Easter Party by the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority.

Upon entering the gymnasium at the Community Center, the children were greeted by sorority member Julie Kellogg, wearing a pink Easter Bunny costume.

After offering them a variety of candy from her basket, the children moved on to inspect the rest of the room.

While many entertained themselves by trying to reach the piñatas hanging from backboards, others raced around the gymnasium with sticky hands and chocolate faces.

"We love these little kids, they are a lot of fun," Lori Knight, Delta Zeta philanthropy chair, said.

This is the second year the sorority hosted an Easter party for the Bangor area school children.

"It was such a success last year, that we decided to make it an annual event," Debra McKechnie, Delta Zeta president, said.

Between 60 to 80 kids, ages 3 to 8-years-old, were entertained with pin-the-tail-on-the-bunny, the limbo, piñatas and egg-rolling games.

There were prizes, raffles, a jelly bean guessing game and plenty of candy so no child went home empty handed.

With donations the sisters received from local businesses, they were able to provide peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch.

For the kids, their favorite part of the day was the piñatas. They took turns swinging at two bunnies, and a duck which were filled with candy and confetti.

"They loved busting them," Knight said.

Cathy Dickinson, one of many parents who stood off to the side to watch and take pictures, said her children were "all excited about coming to the party."

"This is a great thing they (Delta Zeta) are doing for the kids," she said.

Sharing in Dickinson's excitement were eight-year olds Courtney Smith, and Joanna Murphy.

"It's fun because of the games we play," Smith said.

"And because we get candy," Murphy added with a smile.

The positive response Delta Zeta sisters received from parents and kids alike testifies that the party was a success by any standards.

"It went smoothly, and everyone enjoyed themselves and had a great time. Sisters included," McKechnie said.

The greatest feeling of success, however, came at the end while the children were getting ready to leave.

According to Knight, about a dozen kids came up and thanked the sorority members.

"It's a really good feeling to know you have brightened a child's day," she said.

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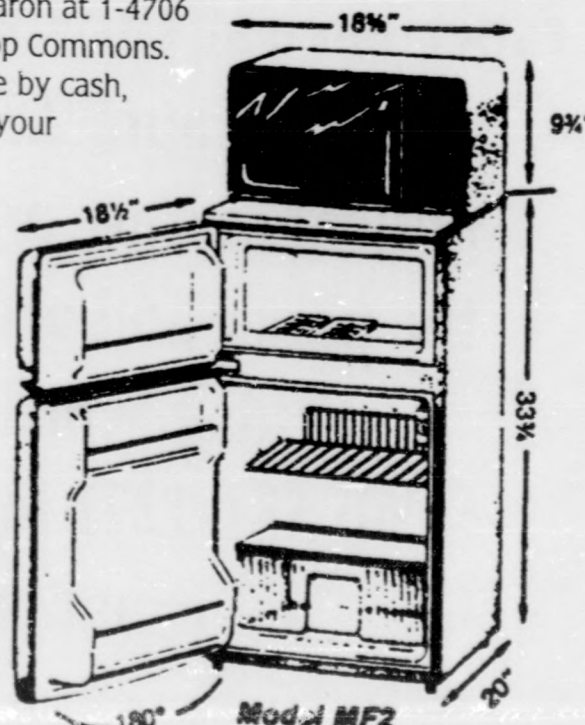
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◆ Greeks

Delta Tau picks up awards at regional convention

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Traveling the 20 hours to Pennsylvania during the worst storm of the year was well worth it for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity members who attended their annual, regional convention there.

Thirteen brothers went to this year's Delta Tau Delta Eastern Divisional Conference held in Pittsburgh, March 4-7.

Besides learning valuable information on rush, alumni relations and financial responsibilities, the University of Maine chapter brought back several big awards.

According to Pete Skillin, Delta Tau Delta alumna, and live-in advisor, the four awards the chapter received were either of national or divisional status.

For the second year in a row, and the second time in the chapter's history, they were present-

ed with the "Court of Honor" award.

The criteria for this award, which distinguishes them as one of the top 20 chapters in the country, is "superior organization, leadership, scholarship and financial integrity," Skillin said.

With about 120 chapters nationwide, "it feels good to be recognized as one of top in the country," he said.

The only award higher than this is the Hugh Shields Award, which is presented to the top 10 chapters.

Two divisional awards the fraternity received were for academic excellence and campus service.

The academic award came as a "direct result of the in-house, academic incentive program the fraternity developed last year," Skillin said.

Based on basketball, the program divides the brothers into teams, complete with team captains.

Teams earn their points from A's and B's the

"players" receive on tests, papers or quizzes.

Points can also be "scored" for attending class, and completing study hours. Each week, the team with the most points gets a pizza party.

According to Skillin, this program has now been adopted by other Delta Tau Delta chapters across the country.

"The program works because it provides an incentive to push yourself a little harder," Randy Dickinson, the fraternity's academic chairman said.

Choosing this chapter for the service award seems an obvious choice, as the fraternity has a long list of service activities.

Some events the brothers have participated in are "Hands Across America," to raise money for the United Way; they hosted a faculty dinner at their house; and they took part in "Delt Talking About Alcohol," a program in which four brothers were trained to put together an educational presentation about alcohol.

Delta Tau Delta president Ross Myles said he found that the other chapters in the region have a great respect for the UMaine fraternity.

During the conference, other chapters asked for advice and suggestions, he said.

"I was surprised. I never realized that other chapters really look up to ours," Myles said.

The last award, the "Commendation" award, was presented to the fraternity by the Arch chapter, the national Delta Tau Delta governing board.

They received this for "excellence, and leadership ability in handling the alleged sexual assault last semester. And for overcoming adversity," Skillin said.

"We are proud of what we have accomplished," Dickinson said, but "we're not satisfied yet."

The brothers, looking forward to next year, have already turned their efforts toward striving for their new goal- the Hugh Shields Award.

◆ Accident

Grandstand collapses during circus in Ohio

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP) — At least 47 people were injured Saturday when a grandstand collapsed during a performance of the German National Circus, police said.

Most people suffered cuts, bruises and broken bones, hospital officials said. Ten were hospitalized, all in stable condition.

The grandstand went down inside a tent where people were watching a show, and many people had already exited the tent by the time police and ambulances arrived.

"It was pretty chaotic due to the number of injuries, but as far as panic, there was nothing like that," said police Lt. Gregory Ditlevson.

The cause of the collapse wasn't immediately known.

"I heard this loud crack noise and I saw a whole section of people fall to the floor," said Rich Kos. The grandstand section was about 20 feet wide and its upper end was about 13 feet above the floor.

The grandstand was erected by circus crews and had been inspected by the city building department, said Erik German, director of the amusement park at the International Exposition Center, about 10 miles west of Cleveland, where the circus was being held.

The family owned circus has a good reputation, said German, who is not connected with the circus.

"Their family's been in business since the 1700s," he said. "The circus is put up and down literally dozens of times a week. Nothing like this has ever happened with their operation."

Thirty-four people, most suffering from cuts and broken bones, were taken to Southwest General, spokeswoman Laura Munson said. Eight were admitted and their conditions were listed as stable.

Gary Weiland, a spokesman at Fairview General, said the hospital treated nine victims. Seven were treated and released and two were admitted in stable condition, he said.

The other injured people were treated at two other hospitals and released.

Back in the Maine Campus Days of overflow parking, two phones for every floor, and three beds for many rooms, it was only natural for older students like you to seek the solace of an off-campus apartment.

But now you only have a couple semesters left, and you've grown *tired* of trying to get hold of your landlord about that broken faucet, *tired* of shoveling out your car in the morning only to find no parking spaces close to your classes, and *tired* of washing your roommates' dirty dishes and figuring out the phone bills and eating macaroni & cheese for dinner and folding your clothes in a Laundromat and spending too many of your evenings alone with HBO...

Consider joining the many other older students who are enjoying the changes of on-campus living, taking advantage of new residence hall room options such as telephones, Macintosh computers, and cable television. They're also finding there are now plenty of overnight parking spaces close to the residence halls, well-stocked grocery markets nearby, and many more opportunities to enjoy the privacy of living in a single room.

And nobody needs to remind you how much easier it is to live within walking distance of your classes, to choose from an ever-expanding menu in the dining commons, and to meet fun and interesting people right down the hallway. No more parking tickets, microwave dinners, or lonely evenings.

So if you're looking to make your last semesters at school a whole lot easier, stop by the 103 Hilltop office for more information about moving back on campus.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Relish the moment



Shannon Judd

Mass hysteria...utter chaos...like nothing I've ever seen before...a moving celebration of triumph and moral climax engrossed the University of Maine on Saturday night after the Black Bear Hockey team won Vacationland its first national anything! With Paul Kariya obtaining the Hobey Baker Memorial Award, and Jim Montgomery performing a hat trick in the biggest college hockey game there is, I feel it's my turn to give some awards and pass out hat tricks to other groups of the university.

My first award goes to the hockey fan who was first to reach Alford Arena when the game was over. For that matter, the first fan in the arena or on the roof deserves recognition for doing what many students can only dream of doing.

My second award goes to all the university people, not just students, who came outside and joined the mob of joy. I am easily convinced that the University of Maine has the greatest morale, especially when it comes to celebrating victory.

The hat trick goes to the excited herd of celebration as it marched and raged for one, two and three hours after the UMaine victory. I haven't had as much fun losing my voice since the last time I celebrated the end of finals week.

Last but not least, I give Public Safety (believe it or not) the award for not being pushy about the festivities at work. When the first wave of students left Alford (politely escorted out by a Public Safety member) and conglomerated by Bennett Hall, Public Safety wisely set up a few cars and staff members in front of Alford, knowing quite well that the crowd would return at a later point in time.

When the crowd did return, the arena was safely watched by Public Safety and no harm came to it. Yes, the goal posts paid dearly for the intensity the mob had gained, but as one philosopher stated long ago "you have to live for the moment," and that is just what Public Safety allowed us to do.

I have to commend the owners of the victory parade vehicles. I saw everything from brand new Ford Probes, to Plymouth Reliant station wagons being piled on top of, getting fist massaged and being crushed to the ground under the weight of the ceremonial machine. I've seen snails with more space between them and the ground than these poor cars. Though I wouldn't want any vehicle I own in that situation, I salute these people for also taking hold of the moment.

The climax of the situation had to be when Public Safety brought their beautiful Crown Victoria cruiser through the middle of the mob (in line with the other parade vehicles) and were *not* denied the same satisfaction of getting beat on by the revelry. The gala of fun had that cruiser bouncing twice as high as the rest of the vehicles! Again, three cheers to Public Safety for taking it as nothing more than a little post-game jubilee.

Other than several chants of "To the roof of Alford" and the attempted entry of Cumberland by the mob (along with the successful attempt of entry into Knox), the pack was considerably less violent than the L. A. riots. Yes, again those goal posts paid, and the parade vehicles now have ruffled surfaces, but all in all this was the best outdoor celebration I've seen.

I hate to think it, but it's going to take a lot to make Bumstock as much fun as the victory celebration. I don't think there will be times during Bumstock when I will fear for my life and the welfare of the university. Then again, Bumstock doesn't exactly have the ecstatic, "Lord of the Flies" mentality the solemnization of success had on victory night.

Kudos to all who enjoyed the celebration, and my personal congratulation to the hockey team.

The Maine Campus

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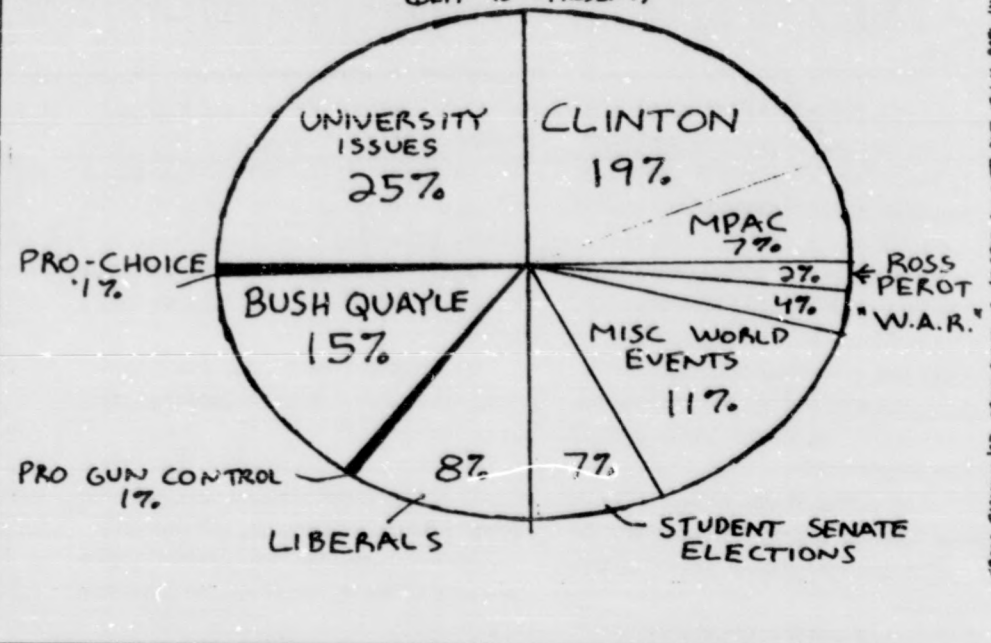
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FARNHAM CARTOON TOPIC ANALYSIS

(SEPT '92 - PRESENT)



◆ UMaine

Face off

The University of Maine has its first ever national championship thanks to the Black Bear hockey team. This championship represents more than just success at scoring goals, it represents a success story at achieving a goal. The UMaine hockey team has proved what can be done with a lot of hard work, perseverance, and dedication.

This was never more obvious than during Saturday night's game. After first period action the Black Bears looked almost unstoppable, however in the second period it seemed their momentum had almost come to a stop. The third period, though, was symbolic of what a group of people can achieve if they want it bad enough. The team pummeled Lake Superior with a run of three consecutive,

unanswered goals to pull out the victory.

A long way from the intense competition that heated up the city of Milwaukee last week, we at this university continued to see the battle against budget cuts heat up. Talk of room and board hikes and downsizing plans have brought morale toward the university administration to a low.

While we take pride in our home town heroes this week, let's also follow their example. If the hockey team had given up during their game against Lake Superior they would not have come back with the NCAA trophy and if we give up on our university we will be shortchanging ourselves and not giving the university the support it needs to attain victory after the struggle we are facing in our own second period is behind us. (MAM)

◆ Downsizing

The incredible shrinking Maine

At the most recent Faculty Senate meeting, we heard some concrete details of President Hutchinson's plans for the university's "downsizing." They involve providing substantial financial incentives to attract high quality undergraduates to campus.

Downsizing — a buzzword at UMaine these days — is a necessity at an institution which has undergone three years of budget cuts and is facing another pending one. Hutchinson's formulation of a comprehensive plan for UMaine is also vital. Instead of continuing the past trend of 'across the board' horizontal cuts, it's time that we prioritized our purposes and goals at this university.

It's encouraging that at different levels of public administration — federal, state, and even the university — planning is being viewed as a crucial stage in

policy decisions. Last year, during the presidential race, every candidate touted his own plan or booklet as the solution for deficit reduction, improving education, implementing national health care, etc. Whether or not any of their plans could, as they implied, save the country, it's still a welcome transition from reactionary crisis management.

As painful as downsizing will be for some departments and organizations on campus, it's got to be done. We can't suffer major budget cuts and expect to be the same institution minus some funding. We have to analyze and revise our mission. Raising the quality of our undergraduate students is a sound idea. It's good to have a president, especially one who's a former faculty member, who recognizes this need for planning and has the foresight to put it in motion. (KAD)

ResponsePage

♦ Cutler Health Center

Quality is first concern

To the Editor:

This is in response to the editorial "Postponed Prevention" of March 31 in *The Maine Campus*.

Many who lived through the "drop-by-and-wait-system" at Cutler Health Center were very upset with Student Health Services. The drop-by-and-wait system does not let students plan their time.

Quality service is our first concern. Quality requires a friendly service that includes a means to fairly allocate available time. We allow total visits per hour to be based on the average time it takes a clinician to assess a patient.

When appointments are made in person, problems needing urgent treatment can be identified and prompt service rendered. A student in pain or with other urgent need who cannot wait to be accommodated later during the day should assert this requirement at the time of registration. Our staff will work to meet any special medical need.

Emergency service is provided by

UVAC. Walk-in visits are scheduled. Routine care services such as immunizations and other preventive service are supported on an appointment basis. The Medical Assessment and Self Help (MASH) program allows students an opportunity to personally assess the need for a physician visit.

We believe that the statistics below suggest the effectiveness of the new system in meeting a rising demand for services with fewer staff and decreases in total student enrollment.

	March 1992	March 1993
Total Visits	1395	1430
Visits per day	82	79
Total Days	17	18

We appreciate all advice and continue to work hard to earn your respect and continued support.

Mark Jackson
Director
Student Health Services

♦ Farnham

Editorial cartoons focus on controversial issues

To the Editor:

I find it utterly deplorable that certain liberals at this university think it is necessary for them to write letters to the editor to *The Maine Campus* to slander Craig Farnham and ridicule his editorial cartoons. Their letters are often unclear, far from concise and expressed with anger. They could certainly benefit from a visit by Johnny Letter of *Saturday Night Live*.

I would argue Craig's cartoons have raised legitimate questions on several different issues. On March 31, he pointed out that MPAC's efforts to boycott Taco Bell actually gave them tons of free publicity. That was hardly their intention. Kind of ironic, huh? On March 29, he touched on the issue of what MPAC was actually accomplishing and if their actions had any adverse effects on the South African government. A different perspective? I might add that the caricatures in that particular cartoon had quite normal size heads. On March 24, Craig commented on the ridiculous rates for dorm rooms and what you're actually paying for. And most recently he commended the hockey team for making it to the finals. The head of the bear was a little big though. You should really work on that Craig. You'd be surprised how many liberals would be on your side if you spent a lot of time and effort making the cartoon look pretty. Who cares if it has any substance, right?

Why would Craig draw cartoons making light of MPAC or Bill Clinton? Why was the Republican party the butt of every comedian's jokes from 1980-1992? The answer seems quite obvious. They are/were in the news. They make up the day to day current events. Maybe you think it would be better if he drew cartoons about completely irrelevant issues that made no sense whatsoever or even better maybe you should ask Craig to alternate his political views from day to day, just to be fair (Bill Clinton has enjoyed great success flip-flopping on the issues.)

I have a better solution. If you are all so worked up about Craig's conservative views maybe one of you liberals with intellect, creativity and artistic ability, as far fetched as that may seem, should skip over to Lord Hall and ask if you could have your own cartoon strip. I highly doubt they would turn you down, but hey, just imagine if they do. You would have yet another protest on your hands. You could hold rallies, have sit ins, put up lots of neat posters and even form a human chain around Lord Hall. I'm sure there are lots of other unoriginal '60s has-been ideas floating around that would suit your purposes. The most important thing is, if this all came true, you could actually protest something you might have control over.

Jason Lenardson
Orono

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

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♦ Paper

Throwing money away

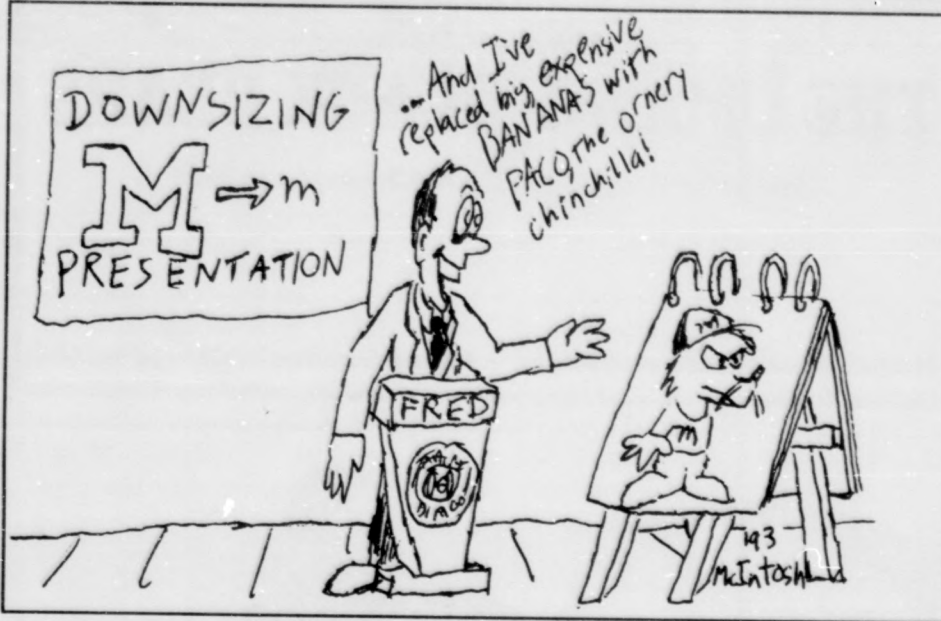
To the Editor:

Recently, while I was working on a paper in the Union computer cluster, I noticed an incredible waste of paper worthy of the government. This action was performed by not just a normal student, but an employee of our school. This person is (I wish I could say "was") a computer consultant working at the center. He had printed up a paper that emptied the entire tray. This is not really the problem. The problem is that many pages were half full, had only one or two lines of text.

The fact that this paper was about a leisure computer game does not bother me, that

much. I am appalled that this person, and many like him, does not care about the paper he wastes. "It is not mine to pay for. It is free," they seem to think. Oh, but it is not free. Where does he think paper comes from? Does he think paper companies, in an act of uncharacteristic graciousness, give us the paper? Well, the money for the paper comes out of his, my and your pockets, as well. He is wasting our money. But, as we all know, this doesn't matter because UMaine has plenty of money right now, just ask the janitors!

Scott Brezovsky
Student



♦ The budget

Cuts hit wrong people

To the Editor:

Well, mud season is almost upon us, and it will soon become apparent that the university would have been much better served to keep all the classified staff it laid in February and let go a couple of administrators instead.

Even now, as classrooms and offices smell of dust and entrances to buildings are less than adequately clear because custodial staff are expected to cover an impossibly large amount of territory in their duties, middle and upper "management" aren't getting the message: lay-offs and 'lay-ons' (of more tasks and responsibilities) need to be logical, humane, and equitable. It makes no sense to lay waste to many, many years of investment in buildings and grounds by not making adequate provision for upkeep and maintenance of that investment. A shabby campus will neither attract nor keep the caliber of folks UMaine has had in the past. More importantly, in a time of budget cuts and belt-tightening, *what* gets cut and how it should be a process democratically structured and consensually driven. Allowing this decision-making process to proceed from the top-down, at the level of the president and his vice-presidents, rather than from all sectors of the university, is asking for trouble. Bureaucrats will (understandably) seek to preserve what is in their best interests, not necessarily what is good for the whole of the

university community; this tendency is borne out by the personnel action in February, when custodial staff-persons—most with families, from communities like Old Town, and making salaries under twenty thousand—were given the pink slip even as "mandated" salary increases of those making twice that were given the green light. Equitable? Hardly. Humane? The makers of this particular budget-saving decision obviously have forgotten, if they ever knew, what it's like to live (and live well) on that amount of money a year. These are folks by and large who have committed themselves to families and lives here in this area, and would not be catching the Hitt-Lick express train south, as so many of the bureaucrat class do in hard times. Which makes it all the more important to make budget-saving decisions, in terms of workers and all else, a process of the people. All the people, sharing all the power, in what is to be a tough, demanding process.

In February, President Hutchinson said "You shouldn't be paying me or the vice-president if you don't have confidence in us to draw up a first draft on this downsizing process." Count this as one vote of no confidence. Hand over those salaries to the janitors, and then let us all into the budget-cutting, restructuring circle. It's only fair.

Deborah Stiles
Graduate student

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Champions

from page 1

Cal Ingraham.

Ingraham couldn't get his stick on it, but the puck trickled past Lacher into the left corner of the net. Suddenly, the game was tied, and momentum had swung in UMaine's favor.

Now the pro-Maine crowd — which was composed of a large number of University of Wisconsin fans pulling for the Black Bears — was really into it. And when Kariya hit Montgomery again 1:04 later for the pure hat trick and the 5-4 UMaine lead, the Bradley Center went crazy.

"The crowd was absolutely fantastic this weekend," Walsh said. "The people of Wisconsin were just great. I told the guys on the bench it was just like a home game."

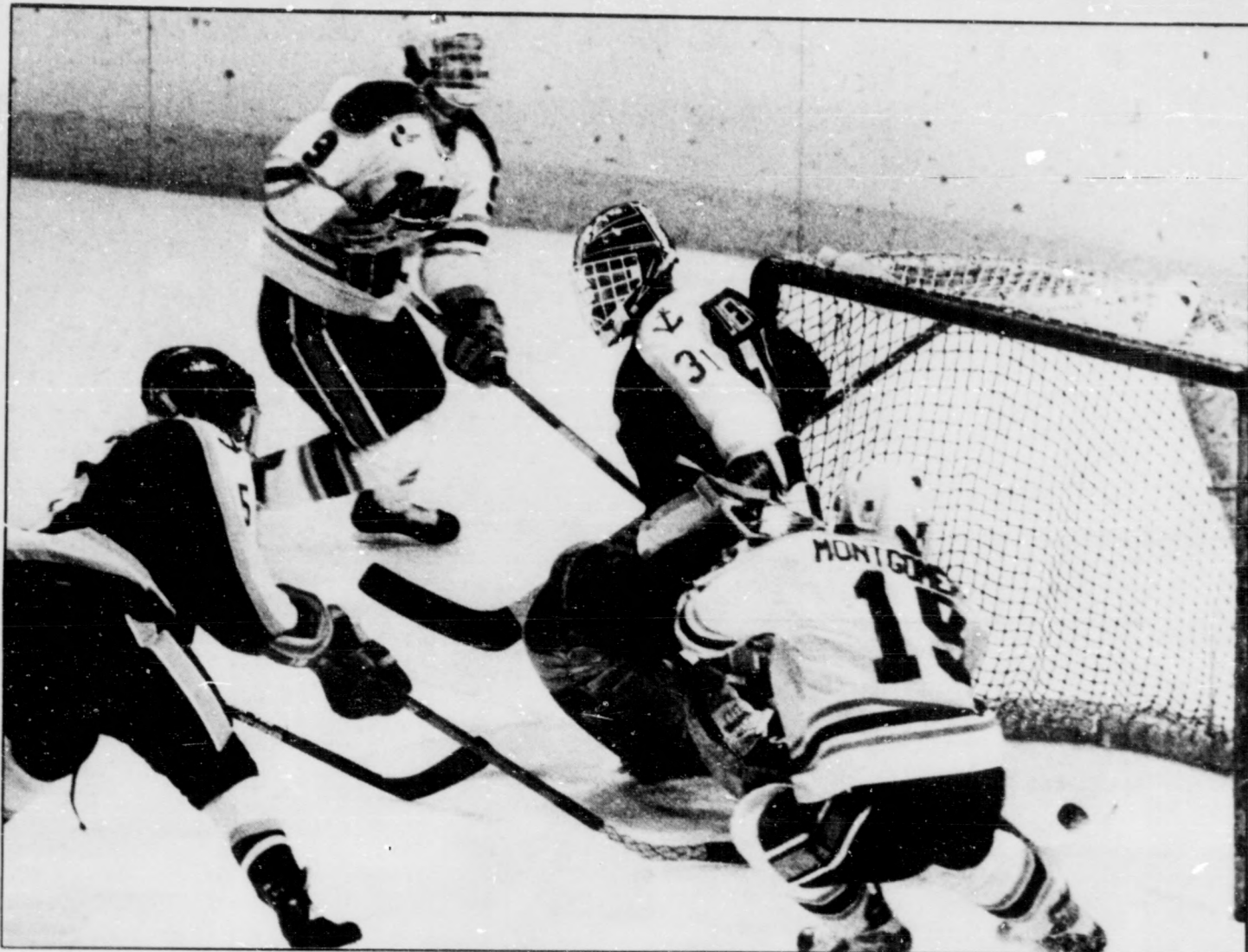
Montgomery's last goal gave him 301 points for his career, while Kariya's assists on the play was his 100th point of his rookie campaign.

"Great players do those things," Lakers Coach Jeff Jackson said. "Kariya and Montgomery are certainly great players."

Still, Jackson's hard-hitting, physical team wouldn't quit. The Lakers got excellent shots on UMaine goalie Garth Snow—who had replaced starter Mike Dunham after the second period — but the senior was up to the task.

The best opportunity for the Lakers to tie came with 1:05 left when LSS right wing Sean Tallaire scooped up a loose rebound in front of the fallen Snow and tried to flip the point-blank shot high. The puck looked like it might have gone in, but the referees ruled it did not. Replays showed they made the correct call.

"I was just praying," Snow said, who tied Scott King for the UMaine career wins record (66) after his relief effort. "I heard the ping of it hitting the cross bar. I was



UMaine's Jim Montgomery tips in a Paul Kariya pass to give UMaine a 5-4 lead Saturday. The goal ended up being the game winner. (Kiesow photo.)

lucky."

And Lake Superior was not. They pulled their goalie with 23 seconds left, but an icing call off of a face-off kept the puck in their own zone and prevented a chance to tie.

Even though his team played UMaine close—even leading 4-2 when four unanswered goals by Mike Bachusz, Clayton Beddoes, John Hendry and Wayne Strachan followed Black Bear tallies by Pat Tardif and Chris Ferraro—Jackson gave

his opponent their due.

"UMaine will go down in the annals of the game as one of the great teams in history," Jackson said. "I can't think of I team I can remember that was better. They deserve to be the champions."

◆ Column

Beginnings and endings: a lot is learned over the season's course

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It all began one cold fall night back in October. October 23 to be exact. Summer was barely two months into the history books, but it had already seemed so long ago to many of the 5,442 fans that filled Alford Arena that evening.

Winter was what many of them lived for, winter and ice hockey. UMaine ice hockey. And now, finally, it was about to begin.

Fans from all over filed in en masse, anxiously awaiting the new season. UMaine band's first rendition of the Stein Song, the first "sieve, sieve" chant at the opposing goalie, the first simultaneous cheer at a spectacular UMaine goal. All signaled the start of something special.

Then the Black Bears took the ice. Many of the faces were the same—there's Jim Montgomery the captain skating alongside the tough, popular little walk-on, Cal Ingraham—but this year, in particular, there were a lot of new faces.

This Kariya kid, for instance. The passing ability that would eventually help him become the first freshman ever to win the Hobey Baker Award was but a whispered rumor. Everybody knew he was good; he wouldn't be at UMaine if he wasn't. *But how good was he?*

Really, who knew anything at this point? Who knew that inside Ingraham's 5'4" body beat the heart of a heavyweight box-

er? His 15 goals last year may have shown a glimpse of his immense talent, but nobody would have thought him to be a 45-goal scorer. Just muscle him, conventional wisdom said. Keep trying, Cal said. It hasn't worked yet.

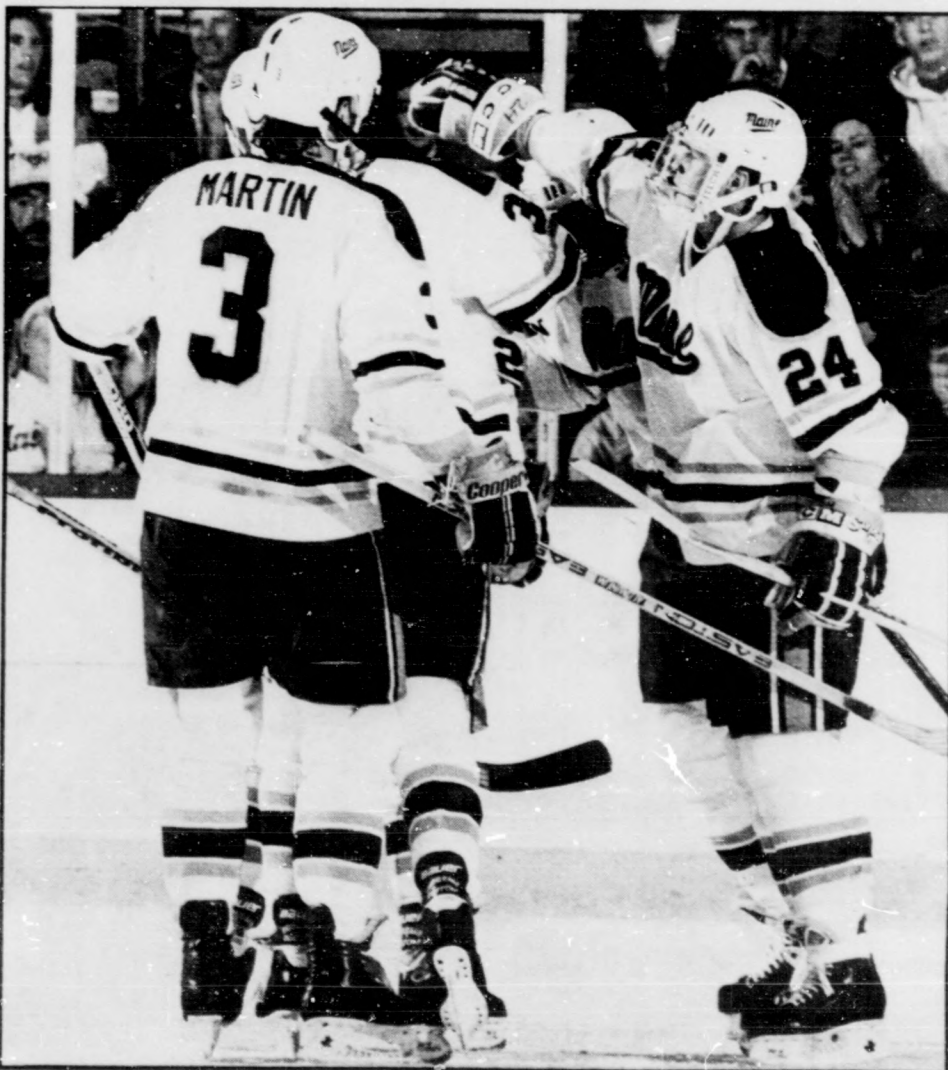
And who on that first night of the season would have thought senior and native son Eric Fenton would score 21 goals and earn his place as a top-notch defender?

He had only seven in his previous three years at UMaine, and Coach Walsh wasn't even sure he could earn a spot on the team. Yet, it's the same Eric Fenton who shadowed Lake Superior All-American Brian Rolston in the national championship game Saturday. It's the same Eric Fenton that held him scoreless.

Of course, the people that were back at Alford on the night of Oct. 23 only got a tiny sample of the things to come. Kariya and Fenton each scored a goal, and UMaine beat Providence College that night by a score of 9-3.

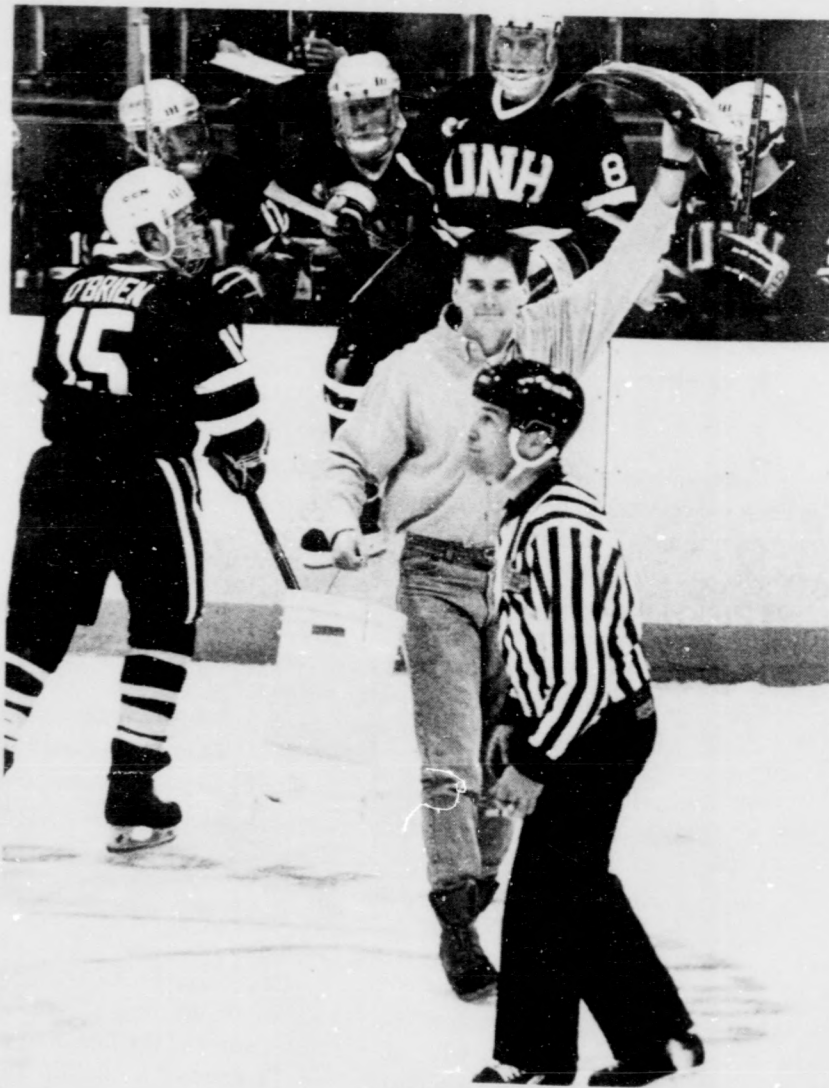
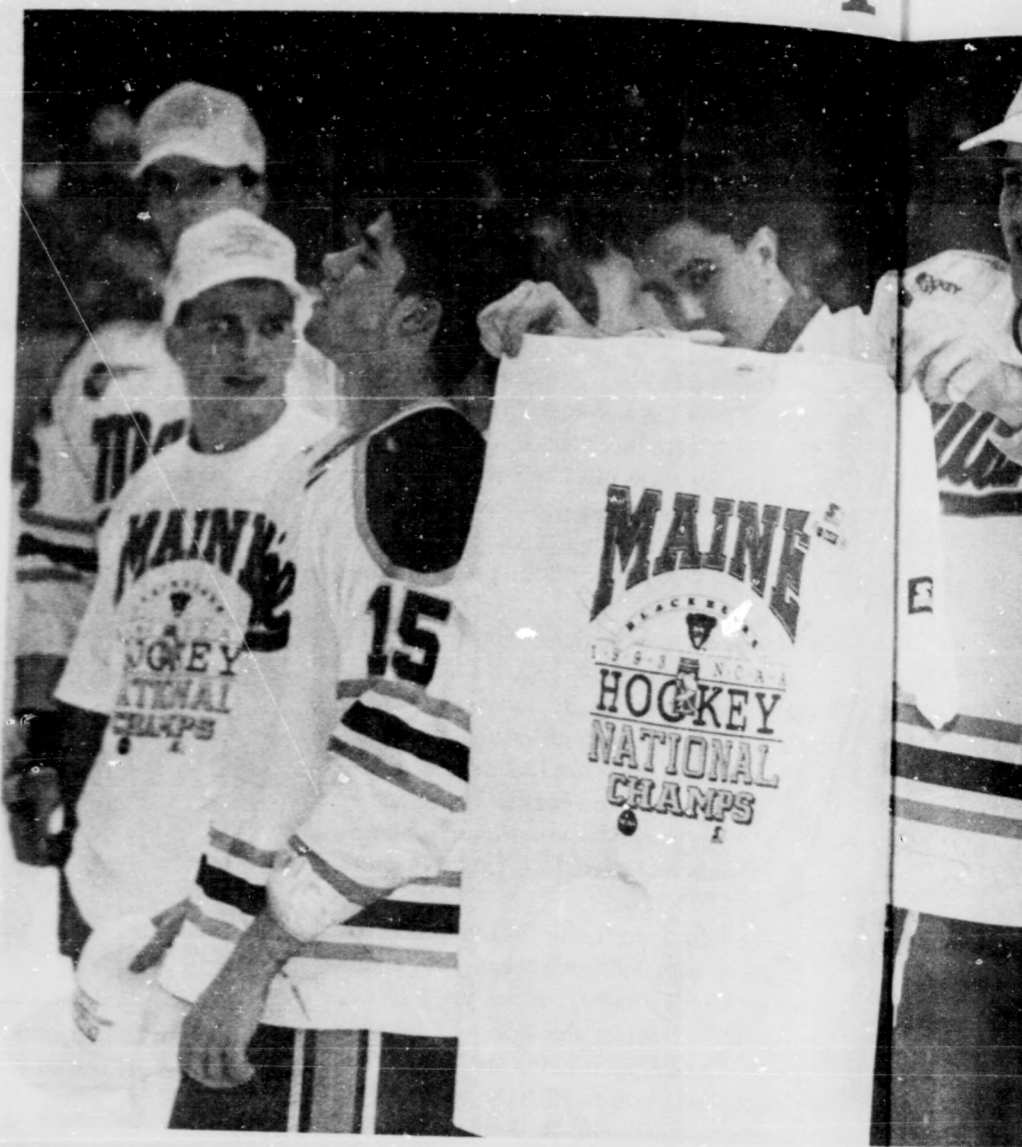
No one knew it then, but they were the larva stage of a butterfly team that went on the win 42 games and claim the National Championship.

And when the players returned home yesterday, home on a mild Spring day with a brand new trophy and banner, home to a wild reception celebrating their victory at the place where it all began six months before, all of the fall's questions had been answered.



The members of the UMaine defense, such as Matt Martin, are the unsung heroes of the UMaine hockey team. (Kiesow photo.)

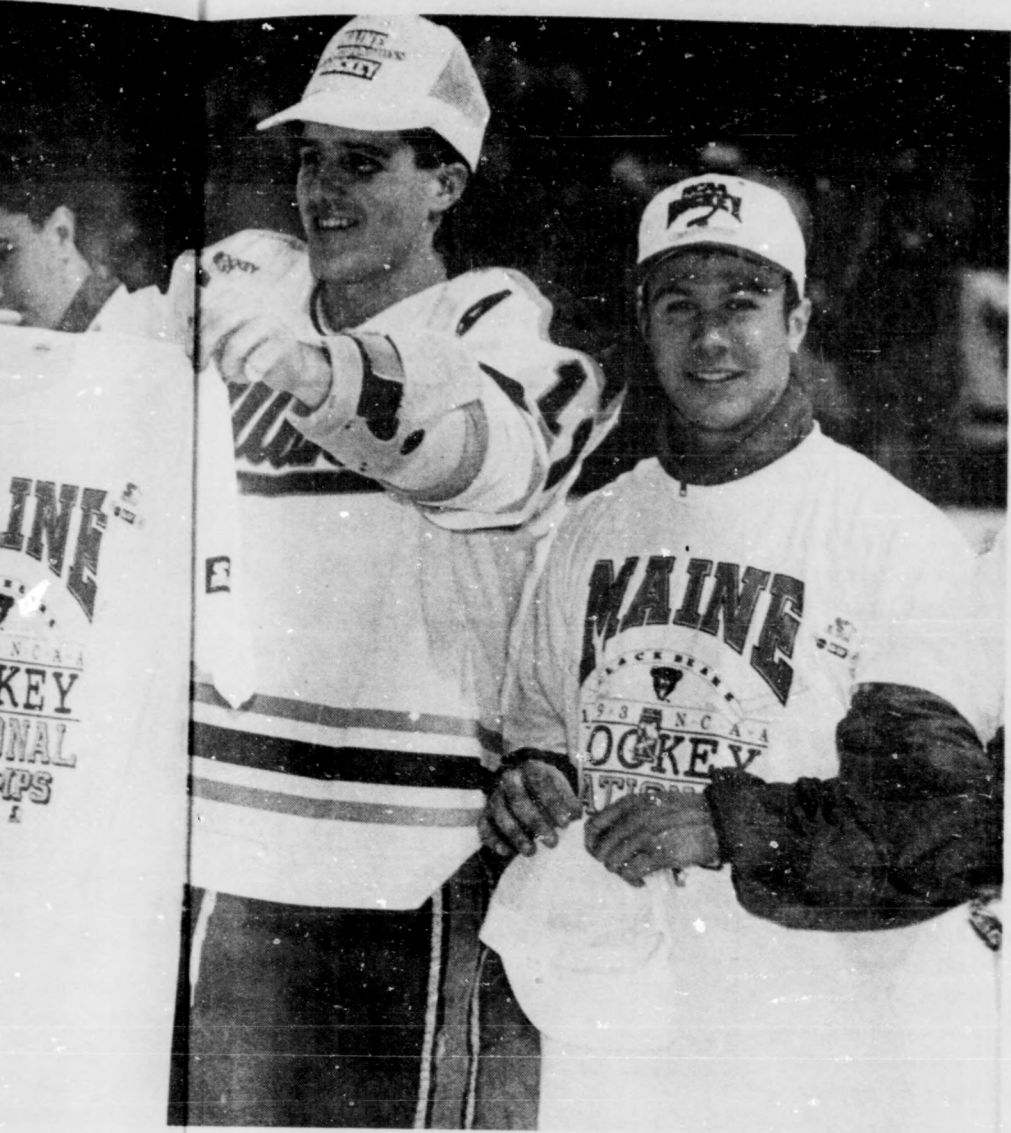
Scenes from a champion



Photos by
Damon Kiesow
Tim Boyd
Joe Lachowski



mpionship season...



Clockwise from top left: **Captain Jim Montgomery** congratulates teammates after a goal; The team shows off their new T-shirts after winning the championship; **Garth Snow** in goal against Boston University; **Montgomery** scores against B.U. in the Hockey East Finals; **Coach Shawn Walsh** calmly disputes a call; The naked guys cheer on the team in Alford; The "UNH fish" is thrown on the ice to celebrate Maine's first goal against that team; **Kent Salfi** scores against UMass Lowell; **Mike Dunham** comes up with a stop versus Minnesota.

UMAINE HOCKEY QUOTEBOOK 1992-93

"It wasn't supposed to end this way."



Scott Pellerin's sorrowful prose told the tale of UMaine's unfulfilled dreams last season in one beautifully simple sentence.

Sitting hunched at his stall in the grieving UMaine lockerroom, he spoke from the only place the former Black Bear captain and emotional leader knew how: his heart.

The shock of losing to underdog Michigan State in the NCAA Quarterfinals, the cold reality that his great four-year career was suddenly over, the emptiness that he and his teammates all felt, came spilling out in seven perfect words.

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

This season, there was no one quote that can sum up the 1992-93 Black Bears so precisely. Perhaps it's because these Black Bears

are composed of so many fine nuances and intricate complexities that it took a special blend to create the dominant whole.

Pieces like the baby-faced freshman that emerged into a college superstar with the greatest of ease, and the transfer/walk-on, barely over five feet tall, who became college hockey's most prolific goal scorer. The characters on this team are seemingly endless and always unique. It made for a very interesting season, and some equally interesting quotes.

So here is a collection of what seem to be the most humorous, the most revealing and the most impassioned quotes from the Black Bears of the past year. The date following each one is the day it appeared in *The Maine Campus*, with the object being to create a chronology of the season from the participants' view. We hope you enjoy them, and always remember one thing:

This year, it was supposed to end this way. Pelly would have been proud.

"They could be a dominant team just like we were last year, while we'll probably be more inconsistent." - University of Maine Coach Shawn Walsh on the Boston University Terriers. 10-23-92.

"If good hockey teams are built from the goal out, then UMaine has an advantage over every team in college hockey, including us." - BU captain David Sacco. 10-23-92.

"As a whole, I would say that they are probably more prepared to play on the Division I level than any first year class I have had." - Walsh's preseason assessment of his freshmen. 10-23-92.

"Watching them play together is amazing. It's almost electric the way they know what each other is going to do on the ice." - Walsh, on twins Peter and Chris Ferraro. 10-23-92.

"I just want to make the team first before I set any individual goals for myself." - Paul Kariya. 10-23-92.

"We can't wait to get out there and show the fans what we can do. Hopefully, we'll all be ready to make names for ourselves and become a big part of UMaine hockey in the future." - Peter Ferraro, on the enthusiasm of the UMaine freshman class. 10-23-92.

"Jim Montgomery is our leader. He's fabulous off the ice, and he shows the younger guys what discipline is all about on the ice." - Walsh. 10-23-92.

"It's a relief to get it over with, I was really nervous. But once I got out on the ice and skated a couple of shifts, I got used to it and the nerves went away." - Kariya, after his collegiate debut versus Providence. He had a goal and an assist. 10-26-92.



"They could be the best team in Canada. We have to be ready." - Walsh on the University of New Brunswick. 10-30-92.

"Beating them was easier than I thought it was going to be." - Walsh, after UMaine beat UNB, 11-1. 11-2-92.

"We had it all going this weekend. We're rolling, and it looks like we are getting better." - Walsh after UMaine swept Merrimack, 11-2 and 14-1, and improving to 6-0-1 on the season. 11-16-92.

"I was putting too much pressure on myself early on. I proved last year that I could play at



this level, so I decided to go out work hard and see what happens. It worked out well." - UMaine junior Pat Tardif after his hat trick versus Merrimack College. 11-16-92.

"His commitment was a question we had with him...but so far this season, he is the most committed I have ever seen him." - Walsh on senior center Eric Fenton, perhaps the most surprising player of the Black Bears season. 11-18-92.

"I can tell you that their (the BU fans') blood pressure will be at an all-time high. It's going to be exciting, maybe more so than the NCAA Playoffs. It'll be wild." - Walsh on the UMaine-BU series. 11-20-92.

"It's too bad the fight occurred. We've had some big games and series (with UMaine) over the years, but I've never seen one that deteriorated as quickly as this one did." - BU Coach Jack Parker after a brawl between the two squads. 11-23-92.

"The best player on the ice tonight was No. 13. He came to us as a walk-on, and now he's been promised a scholarship for next year. It's a great story." - Walsh on sophomore defenseman Dave MacIsaac, who had three assists in UMaine's 6-3 win over the Terriers. 11-23-92.

"He can do it all - skate, shoot, hit. It's his hard work and motivation. He doesn't like to be second best at anything." - UMaine sophomore forward Wayne Conlan, on teammate Chris Imes. 11-23-92.

"I just turned 18. I'm still a very young

player, and a lot can happen along the way. Comparing me to Gretzky is premature." - Paul Kariya. 11-26-92.

"The best thing that I can say about him is that I have been playing with my brother my whole life, and after playing with Paul for two weeks, he knew what we were going to do on the ice like he has been with us forever." - Peter Ferraro on Kariya. 11-30-92.

"They are going to be fighting it out to play with him. I better spread the wealth around." - Walsh, joking about Kariya's knack of setting up his teammates for easy goals. 12-2-92.

"When a player is shorter than you're wife, of course you are going to have doubts. But we knew he had the offensive skills to play here." - Walsh, remembering the first time he saw Cal Ingraham play in prep school. 12-11-93.

"My size seems to give me an advantage on the ice. Teams don't seem to pay much attention to me and I can catch them by surprise." - Ingraham. 12-11-93.

"I thought that heading into the tournaments, we might be a little shorthanded. I was hoping some of the other guys would step up and take on some of the scoring load. Thankfully, that happened." - Walsh, after his team swept three Christmas tournaments without the Ferraros and Kariya, who were at the World Juniors. 1-11-93.

"I've been successful in college, played in the Olympics, and I think it's time to move on." - UMaine goalie Mike Dunham after it was leaked that he was turning pro following the season. 1-13-93.

"We're only focused on playing well against our next opponent. The players realize we can't look down the road any further than that." - Walsh on the prospects of an unbeaten season. UMaine was 21-0-1 at the time. 1-15-93.

"We didn't play hard; we thought it was



going to be easy. It may have been just what we needed, sort of a wake-up call." - Ingraham, after Clarkson tied UMaine, 4-4. The Black Bears won the next night, 6-0. 1-18-93.

"Harvard is better (than UMaine). Both



teams have depth and skill at forward, but Harvard plays smarter and is a little better defensively." - Clarkson Coach Mark Morris. 1-20-93.

"He wished me well in the World Juniors, said he'd heard I was having a pretty good year at (UMaine), told me what a great experience (the Worlds) was for him, things like that. It was nice to get some encouragement from probably the greatest player - no, the greatest player - ever to play the game - Kariya, talking about a letter he received from his idol, Wayne Gretzky. 1-20-93.

"Garth makes me work harder in practice. He's helped me in playing the puck and in the weight room. He gives me confidence." - Dunham, on fellow UMaine goalie Garth Snow. 1-27-93.

"Mike is the best thing that has happened to me. He's pushed me to be the best. If I don't pull my weight, I might not play." - Snow, on the influence Dunham has had on him. 1-27-93.

"We're kind of taken them for granted. When I watch other games - even our games - I realize how lucky we are." - Walsh on his prize pair of goalies. 1-27-93.

"Our defense doesn't get the credit it deserves. We did a good job protecting the front of the net. Our workers and grinders really shined." - Walsh after UMaine beat UNH, 8-3, to improve to 26-0-2. 2-1-93.

"The last few weeks, he's been our best player. He's continuing the line of good Frenchmen on our team." - Walsh on Mike Latendresse following the sophomore center's hat trick in UMaine's 7-4 win over UMass-Lowell. 2-8-93.

"It has taken me 10 or 12 games to get used to this level of hockey. Now, I feel comfortable on the ice." - Latendresse, who sat out as freshman year for competing in Major Junior A hockey, an NCAA violation. 2-8-93.

"Kariya is the best player in college hockey and Montgomery is right behind him. The two of them killed us tonight." - UMass-Lowell Coach Bruce Crowder. 2-8-93.

"The club that slows them down will beat them. A team like Boston University or Harvard

Continued on page 15

Continued from
page 14

that plays solid defense and a physical but disciplined style is the type of club that will give them trouble." - Crowder proving prophet. 2-10-93

"My sister could have scored that goal." - BU forward Mike Prendergast on his overtime game-winner that handed UMaine their first



loss of the season, 7-6. 2-22-93.

"We were horrible. We hung Mike (Dunham) out to dry." - Kariya, on the defensive play of the Black Bear forwards. 2-22-93.

"It (going unbeaten) would have been nice, but winning the national championship is our mission. We'll bounce back tomorrow." - Ingraham after the loss. 2-22-93.

"We were never in it tonight. I got the feeling in our locker room before the game that we were satisfied with last night, and it proved to be true. We didn't play hard." - BU Coach Jack Parker after UMaine rebounded from Friday's loss with a 6-1 victory over the Terriers Saturday. 2-22-93.

"If you look back at the Hockey East record books and see all of the superstars like (ex-UMaine star) Jean-Yves Roy and (ex-B.C. and current Pittsburgh Penguins star) Kevin Stevens, and you look at how they did in their first seasons, you'll realize just how phenomenal he really is." - Walsh on Kariya. 3-3-93.

"I didn't know I was getting close to setting any record. My brother said to me before the game, 'Do you want to know something?' and I said, 'I don't know.' He said, 'I think you are pretty close to setting a record,' and I thought, 'Great, now I'm probably jinxed.'" - UMaine's Chris Ferraro, after setting the Hockey East record for goals by a freshman (21). 3-3-93.

"This is our sixth championship of some kind this season. We have one more to go." - Walsh after UMaine beat BU for the Hockey East Tournament Championship, 5-2. 3-22-93.

"Anytime you win, it's great. But we realize we have three games left and we have to bear down and play our best hockey." - Montgomery. 3-22-93.

"It was like a parting of the Red Sea." - Montgomery, describing his brilliant goal in which he skated past or through at least four BU defenders. 3-22-93.

"(UMaine) has had an unbelievable year, and the only thing that can compare to that is the year Garth Snow has had. He is so poised and confident. He was unbelievable." - BU Coach Jack Parker. 3-22-93.

"This sure is a different feeling this year." - Walsh, after UMaine's 6-2 NCAA Quarterfinal win over Minnesota that avenged last season's shocking Final 8 loss. 3-29-93.

"A lot of what I said can't be repeated. Basically, I just said 'Let's go out and play our game, and not let our minds and nerves bother us.'" - Montgomery, on his speech to the team during a power outage between the first and second periods. 3-29-93.

"Tonight, I just wanted to play solid. I wanted to get out there and play, because that's the best way to forget about a bad game." - Dunham after the Minnesota game. He was pulled from his previous start after giving up four goals to UMass-Lowell. 3-29-93.

"If it's a four-year award, the guy on my left (Montgomery) deserves it. If it's a one-year award, the guy sitting next to me (Kariya) should win it." - Walsh, on the chances of his team's two

Hobey Baker finalists, Montgomery and Kariya. 3-29-93.

"We celebrated on the ice, but we were pretty somber in the locker room. This team's not just happy getting to the Final Four; we want to win." - Walsh. 3-29-93.

"In two of our previous three Final Fours, we went up 2-0 in the first ten minutes and lost the game. I told the guys on the bench we had 'em right where we wanted 'em.'" - Walsh, after UMaine's 4-3 semifinal win over Michigan in which the Wolverines took an early 2-0 lead. 4-2-93.

"I stretched a little, just kind of whacked at it. Lucky enough, it managed to get in." - UMaine defenseman Lee Saunders, on his im-



probable, trickling goal that won the Michigan game in OT. 4-2-93.

"Back in mid-January, I was talking to Garth Snow about the Hobey, and I said, 'When you think about the award, you talk about the myth of the individual and the legend that has

been created.' When you watch Paul play, you see a legend out there." - Jim Montgomery. 4-3-93.

"Paul always comes into the locker room first after warm-up. I told the managers and the trainers to leave. I got Paul by himself, and I said, 'You know what a high you get when you score on your first shift, well you just scored a big one because you're the Hobey Baker winner.' I shook his hand. He looked at me and he gave me a nod, and proceeded to take his jersey off like he always does, and went out and had his usual masterful game." - Walsh, describing how he told Kariya he was the Hobey winner two minutes before the Michigan game. 4-3-93.

"They'll go down in the annals as one of the greatest teams in college hockey history. I don't know if I can remember a team that rivals that type of team." - LSSU Coach Jeff Jackson. 4-4-93.

"I just wanted to win, I don't care how we won, I didn't care who was the hero. I just wanted to be a national champion before I left college hockey. Thank God I am now." - Montgomery. 4-4-93.

"Well, we hadn't scored yet, so I just said to Paul and Cal, I said, 'Hey, we've been doing it all year for this team with help of other players, but we've got to turn it up a notch because everyone's looking towards us,' so I just said, 'Paul, turn it up a notch.'" - Montgomery, on what he said to his linemates after the second period, in which UMaine trailed 4-2. 4-4-93.

"He (Snow) comes to the bench, 28 seconds left and the game on the line, and he winks at me. He's not lacking in confidence." - Walsh on Garth Snow's cockiness under pressure. 4-4-93.

"How about them Black Bears?" - Walsh, addressing the media after UMaine's championship victory. 4-4-93.

Compiled and written by
Chad Finn

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Black Bears return home to thunderous crowds



Captain Jim Montgomery carries the championship trophy. (Boyd photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine hockey team returned home to thunderous crowds both at Bangor International Airport and Alfond Arena yesterday.

Approximately 5,000 fans jammed the BIA terminal, some waiting up to six hours for the team to arrive.

According to Sgt. Bishop of the Bangor Police Department, the crowd started arriving around noon, then came back after the flight was delayed.

Several chants of "M-A-I-N-E, Go Blue!" echoed through the crowd as landing time neared, as did a few songs from the hockey pep band.

Then, at approximately 6:10 PM, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson and his wife strolled through the airport to the delight of the fans. He was then followed by UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek, hockey assistants Grant Standbrook and Red Gendron, and head coach Shawn Walsh.

The Black Bears then made their way as bumper stickers, signs, pom-poms, loud cheers, and the Maine Stein Song greeted them.

Jim Montgomery, carrying the championship trophy aloft, was the first player to board the bus for Orono.

Five to six thousand more people jammed the aisles at Alfond Arena, waiting for the motorcade to wind through Bangor to Orono.

Lead by the five shirtless students and Bananas with the UMaine flag, Ploszek started a parade of celebrity speakers to the microphone, placed near the face-off dot at center ice.

"Don't let ever be said that dreams don't come true," Ploszek said.

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson ad-

dressed the crowd.

Rep. Olympia Snowe and Gov. John McKernan then spoke to the crowd. Each received mostly boos.

Before McKernan spoke, the crowd started a chant of "No more cuts" reverberated through the arena, referring to plans to cut the university's appropriation in the next budget.

At approximately 7:30 p.m., the Black Bears arrived at Alfond, accompanied by a deafening roar from the crowd. Montgomery entered Alfond just as he had left the airport, holding the championship trophy aloft.

Walsh then assumed master of ceremony duties. He first introduced players who didn't make the trip to Milwaukee, including redshirts, to the roar of the crowd.

The 20 players who made the trip to Milwaukee were also introduced, and some spoke to the crowd.

"A couple weeks ago we talked about that white banner," UMaine defenseman Dan Murphy said regarding the title flag. "We got it, and it's going to be a pretty sight when it hangs from the ceiling."

"If we knew it was going to be this good, we'd have done it last year," Garth Snow said. "I'd just like to say one thing—meet me at Geddy's."

A chant of "Hobey, Hobey" greeted Paul Kariya as he stepped up to the microphone.

"Winning the national championship is a great feeling," Kariya said, "but having the town of Orono and the State of Maine behind you makes it special."

Before Jim Montgomery spoke, an aide from Sen. George Mitchell's office announced that the Bears will be meeting President Clinton at the White House. No date was announced.

Finally, the team circled the rink with the trophy. To cheers, of course.

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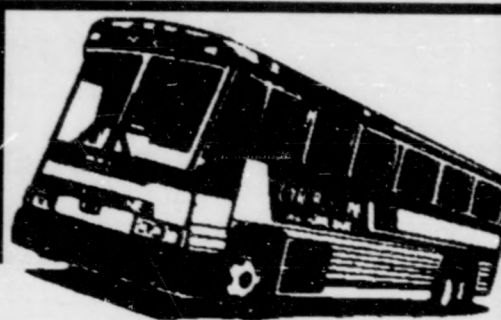
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

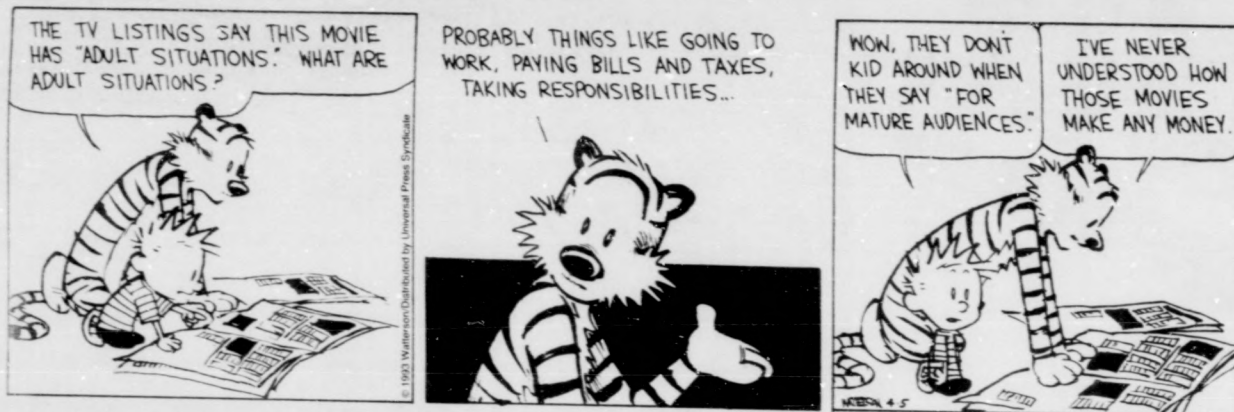
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



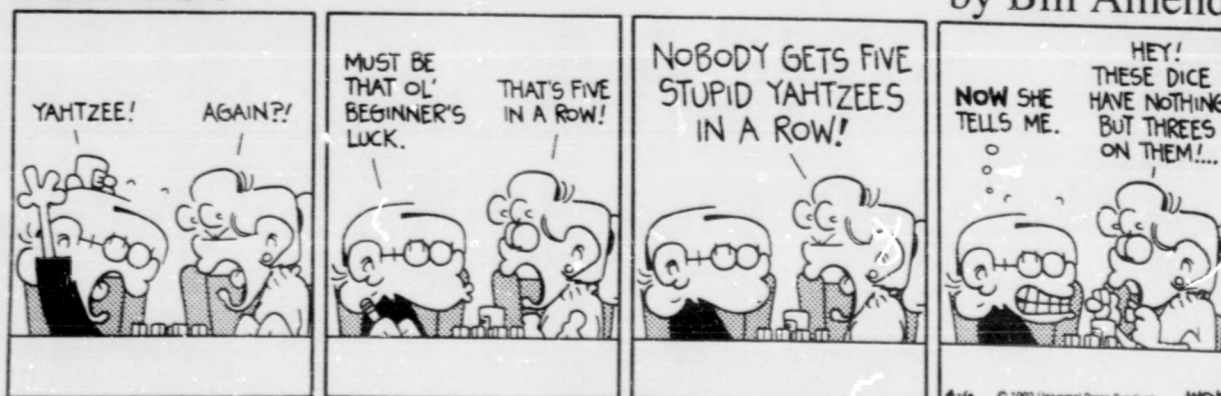
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, April 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Forceful and expressive, you've no patience for those who set limits on your freedom, or worse, try to come between you and your goals! You're someone who faces fears head on, and overcomes them through courage and hard work. Keeping to the background and letting others have their say is very difficult for you, but this is a skill you will need to develop to sidestep opposition to your plans.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Get a handle on your work agenda for the week early on and do your best to follow it closely. By remaining focused and organized you can overcome many of the obstacles that confront you with minimal disruption.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A nurturing, intimate spirit is at work in your chart tonight. Plan a quiet evening with the one you love or enjoy the company of a few close friends.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Strength is derived from strength. Associating with powerful people helps you develop the contacts and self-confidence you need to get things done!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The combined weight of the responsibilities that you've taken on and those that have been thrust upon you can become a bit heavy this morning. Know when to say no, but be diplomatic about it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may want to take some alone so you can consider your various options and establish priorities away from the pressure that others have can bring to bear. Good organization is the key to achieving your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A powerful influence motivates you to take stock of your life and change anything that you are unhappy with. Serious discussions provide useful insights when rethinking your approach to important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You and your loved one are in total accord, which bodes well for the activities you may have planned. It's a great time to travel, socialize, or explore a mutual interest together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Enhanced organizational and disciplinary skills make this a favorable time to launch self-improvements, tackle home repairs or get a complicated work project off the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Doing things the same old way doesn't seem to be working anymore: it's time to reevaluate your methods. Patience is needed because people don't easily give up habits, even when shown a better way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): By tending to practical matters you can quickly clear away chores and projects you've been avoiding and still have plenty of time for more personally rewarding activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Since you're already in a serious frame of time, use this time to tie up any loose ends that may plague you in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Confidential financial advice from someone with more experience is beneficial in more ways than one. These tips on money matters and organization can spill over into other areas of your life that need it.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, April 6

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: An uncanny sense of timing places you at the right place at the right time, particularly in business and financial matters. You're a realist, someone who tries to see things as they actually are, without letting emotion or previous assumptions color your perception. Yet, for such a pragmatist, you can be surprisingly superstitious at times. You perhaps rationalize this as simply a sensible way of keeping all your bases covered.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Relationship issues come to a head now, and you may move forward with plans to marry or divorce. Guard against being too nice in legal negotiations or you could end up holding the short end of the stick.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): When a nagging health issue crops up yet again, it's time to take action to resolve the situation. While you're at it, this is a great time to put together a comprehensive plan for better health.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can have a lot of fun on a date or partying with friends as long as you don't overdo it and demonstrate tolerance toward those you come in contact with, no matter how antagonistic they are.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The successful resolution of a troubling matter gives you reason to celebrate and a major social event gives you the perfect venue for your revelry!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may have to do some traveling for a wedding or another social event during this influence. Regardless of what mishaps may occur during your journey, keep smiling and maintain your composure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No matter how tempting a quick profit plan may be, allocate only a small amount of time and resources to such an endeavor at first. If it starts to pan out, then you can dedicate more time to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Wait for an associate to confirm a promise publicly before unveiling a business idea or improvement that you propose. Otherwise, you could get left swaying in the breeze without their support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your innate sense of style captures the imagination of an attractive stranger and romance could be in bloom before you know it! Take time to get acquainted and let nature take its course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A social event could have a romantic twist but the surest way to spoil the mood is to get carried away with the revelry. Effort to get a project off the ground at work don't go as smoothly as you had hoped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Financial gambles and other calculated risks are fostered by your stars throughout the day. The risk is worth the gains long as you don't bet more than you can afford to lose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You could experience a few false starts before a new project gets underway, but don't be discouraged. Keep your expectations within reason and the results will come soon enough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): By cultivating a fledgling relationship at work or school you could develop a personal connection that may prove valuable in the near future. It's who you know that is most helpful now.

Entertainment Pages

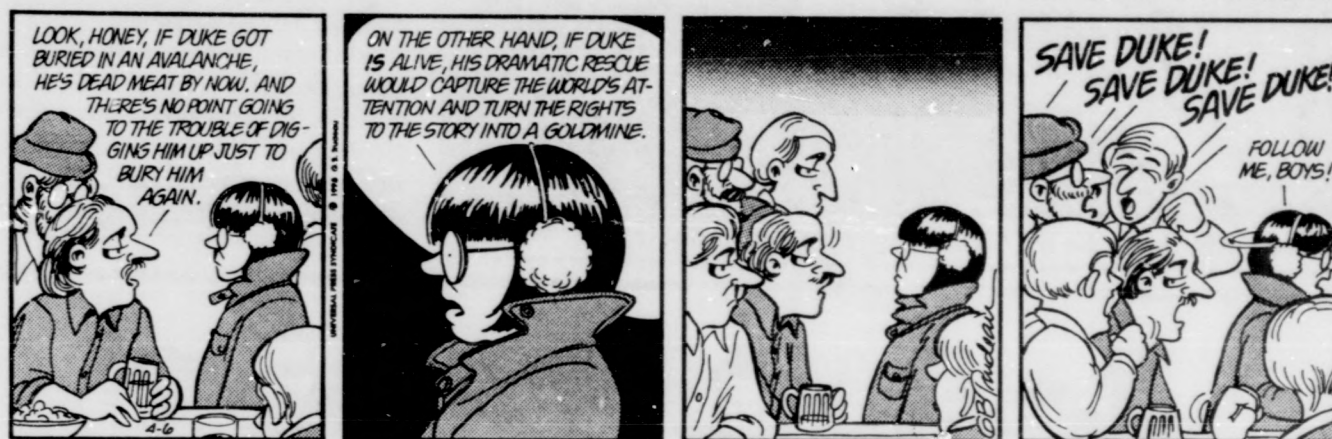
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

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New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0301

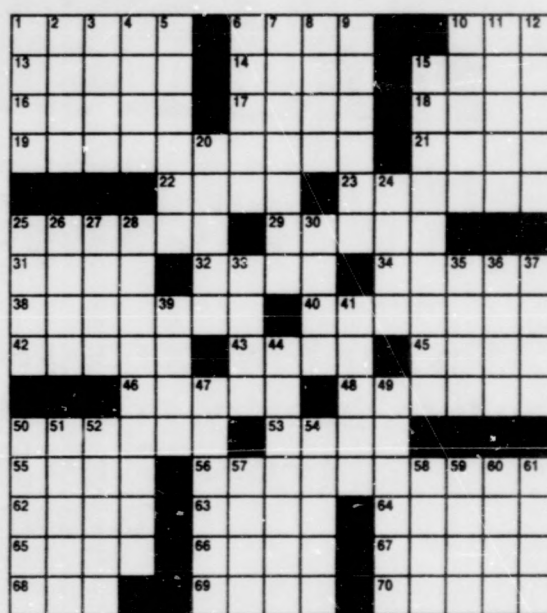
- ACROSS**
- 1 Maugham's "and Ale"
 - 6 Smile radiantly
 - 10 Maxim
 - 13 Active
 - 14 Rights org.
 - 15 Unit of loudness
 - 16 One cubic decimeter
 - 17 Who or which
 - 18 Radius's companion
 - 19 Celsius's partner
 - 21 Decant
 - 22 Yuletide
 - 23 Sans secrecy
 - 25 Holmes or you
 - 29 Title holder
 - 31 Entreaty
 - 32 Compos mentis
 - 34 "Two live —": T.S.E.
 - 36 Parisian ruffians
 - 40 Control surface on a plane's wing
 - 42 Dark reddish-brown
 - 43 Exasperates
 - 45 Pedestal part
 - 46 Southwestern plain
 - 48 Play parts
 - 50 Visitor
 - 53 Pedro's thirst quencher
 - 55 Vicinage
 - 56 Lecturers
 - 62 Fissure
 - 63 Child, in Calcutta
 - 64 "— in Paris," 1932 song
 - 65 Pierre's noggin
 - 66 "— a Song Go..."
 - 67 Thrash
 - 68 Actor Ron —
 - 69 Relinquish
 - 70 Fed the kitty

DOWN

- 1 Leg part
- 2 Inter —
- 3 — and kin
- 4 Perpetually
- 5 Tranquil
- 6 Indulge in balneation
- 7 Level of authority
- 8 Jai —
- 9 Off-served dish in England
- 10 Wise lawgiver
- 11 Invalidate
- 12 Fatigued
- 15 Supplant
- 20 Swedes' neighbors
- 24 Tintinnabulate
- 25 Mineral springs
- 26 Wine pitcher for Plato
- 27 Bound
- 28 Waver
- 30 Frail
- 33 "Pleasure's —": Byron
- 35 Port NW of Mascara
- 36 Protuberance
- 37 A grandson of Eve
- 39 Irwin of golf
- 41 Part of G.I.
- 44 Highway foundation
- 47 Jordanian's language
- 49 Variety of melon
- 50 — blanché
- 51 Shakespearean sprite
- 52 Southpaw
- 54 Sound harshly
- 57 Hill's partner
- 58 Pair of draft animals
- 59 Once, once
- 60 Ceremony
- 61 Luge, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

URDU ROTA HASTE
REED EDAM ALTAR
ABCOULOMB PLUTO
LEO PARSILINES
SCRIPTS GREED
VEE DEOSSIFY
OCHER BUNTS SEA
CHIS NOPAL STAR
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Corrections

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

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◆ Review

South African performers enlighten and entertain at MCA



Tony Bird performs at the MCA Thursday night. (Boyd photo.)

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

There are few times the Maine Center for the Arts has actually rocked like it did when Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens electrified the stage last Thursday night.

The weather outside was freezing. But the audience inside was warmed and uplifted by the sizzling sounds of Soweto.

The warm-up began with a short performance by Tony Bird, a white African born in Malawi. Bird's music embraced the themes of interracial solidarity and decried the harsh injustices imposed on black Africans.

These messages have won him international acclaim and have reportedly gotten him kicked out of South Africa.

His lyrics also painted pictures of African life, of happy times and of love for his African homeland, "where the spirit of life isn't killed by gold," he sang.

Bird performed alone with an acoustic guitar, thumping his foot on the floor for rhythmic accompaniment. His guitar provided a gently pulsating sound as his fingers attacked the strings in rapid, fluid succession, with an occasional twang thrown in for

syncopation.

Bird's curly brown locks and his rough, gruff, nasal voice has often drawn unfair comparisons with Bob Dylan. But Bird's voice is an African voice, from a culture which values a distorted, rocky sound very highly. Dylan is just a white guy who can't sing.

Likewise, Mahlathini hit the stage with a voice that sounded like he gargled with a jarful of nails. His low, guttural, roaring sound has gained him the nickname "The Lion of Soweto."

He was backed by the fantastic Mahotella Queens and a band of guitars, bass, keyboards and drums. Dressed in traditional garb, they played music straight from the heart of the South African townships, singing and dancing with infectious energy and vivacity.

Their scintillating South African melodies and hot, driving rhythms made the young at heart leap out of their seats and dance throughout the concert. However, it also made several elderly patrons clutching for their coats and heading for the door.

Ironically, most of the band members were grandmothers and grandfathers, as one of the Queens explained. But instead of passing out the Geritol and settling into soft middle age, these women and men were out there on stage, setting souls on fire.

Although this music was from a culture alien to most audience members, it had a familiar ring to it. The format of most of the songs was somewhat like Ray Charles' classic "Hit the Road, Jack," where the women call out the chorus and the male soloist responds.

They also had Elvis' swinging hips, Joe Cocker's wailing voice and even Jethro Tull's whirring flute. But this was not an imitation. This was the source. Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens showed how great a debt America owes Africa for its musical heritage.

Like the cow spots on his loincloth, Mahlathini's music was an amalgamation of black and white. His songs were rooted in American pop, flavored with a heavy dose of South African tribal music. In this way, Africa has come back to influence American music yet again.

One can only assume it was uplifting. Few if any audience members could understand a word of the music, as it was all in South African language. Yet Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens managed to ignite the audience with happiness and smiles, piercing through the racial and cultural barriers that are normally so divisive.



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10-4

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Wed., April 7
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10-5

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Memorial Union
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◆ Campus health

Cutler director focuses on services for students

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

At a time when budget concerns are running high, Mark Jackson, director of student health services at Cutler Health, said his main focus is still the students and making sure they get the services they need.

"If the center is designed for the students, we should be letting them have say," Jackson said.

When Jackson first arrived at the University of Maine, approximately \$300,000 of funding came from the comprehensive fee and \$800,000 from Expenses and General, which is state and tuition.

Jackson said when the money comes from Expenses and General, they have a say in how that money is used. Even if there is a service students really like it can be taken away. One example is the free condoms in Cutler, which were taken away for a while.

In order for students to be sure they get what they want, it was decided that finances should come from them. Now, about \$900,000 comes from comprehensive fee, and approximately \$200,000 from revenue from services, X-rays, prescriptions and other things.

When this change occurred, some services had to be cut, such as overnight and weekend care.

Since the money is now coming partly from revenue, and the center can not predict exactly how much they are going to make, fixed and variable costs come into play.

A fixed cost is a doctor's salary, Cutler knows how much a doctor will be paid so

they can plan on paying through the comprehensive fee. A variable cost example is medicine, Cutler sees about 70 percent of student population, therefore never knows what kinds and how much they will need.

Due to this fact, Cutler does not figure medicine into the comprehensive fee, and does not maintain extra supplies of it. If medicine is needed, they can usually get it in 24 hours, which frees up the money for other services or equipment for better services.

Cutler used to have \$40,000 tied up in medicine that could expire before used, just to have a good stock, now it is down to \$5,000 to \$7,000.

"Better purchasing practices make more available for the students," Jackson said.

Cutler's accounting is broken up into four groups—clinical, pharmacy, health education and ambulance, and is able to anticipate if cash flow is going to be tight or not, when it is not, they can do extras to benefit the students.

"We don't have any other customers but students, and we've shaped it (Cutler) so the students own it," Jackson said.

Cutler does not tie up any money in non-student related services. Jackson said approximately \$34,000 goes back to the students.

Jackson said the money they receive is diversified. They recently received a grant to do HIV research. The money comes from the state through the Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologist, which comes from Centers for Disease Control. It was a total of \$97,000 for Maine of which UMaine received \$60,000.

The research is relevant to the students because HIV and other STDs are one of the biggest problems facing students.

The newest information on the Cutler budget right now is that the Board of Trustees approved the budget increase, which means the comprehensive fee is stable for next year under the current conditions, Jackson said.

However, the vice presidents are still meeting to determine the full impact of downsizing.

"Many people have interest in how money is applied," Jackson said.

"We should see more services for general student body in athletic sports injury," Jackson said. "The amount is yet to be disclosed for a new position, but the doctor is now being called away for games too much."

Jackson also said until the president finalizes his plan Cutler should not be committing to anything new.

"Cutler has been rather resourceful in how they spend money for students with the budget they have," Dwight Rideout, assis-

tant vice president and dean of student services said.

Rideout said nothing will be final on the budget for two or three weeks.

Chick Rauch, executive director of business and finance, is in charge of coordinating and getting the budget in every year. He also makes sure people stay within their budget.

"We're trying to avoid cutting things so much that they're going to be mediocre," Rauch said. "Consequently, I don't think we're going to cut back a whole lot in Cutler."

Rauch said the principles being used in the entire downsizing process are important.

"We want to do a really good job with what we have," Rauch said.

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◆ Technology

CAPS provides computing services to university system

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

If there is a nerve center to the University of Maine System, one could argue it is within the walls of Computing and Data Processing Services at Neville Hall on the Orono campus.

CAPS, as it is more commonly known, provides computing services to all seven campuses of the university system.

"If it's an administrative task and it's something that happens at all campuses, it's probably done on the mainframe," CAPS Operations Manager Walter Horbert said.

Housed at the Orono campus, CAPS' IBM mainframe computer processes more than 6.2 million commands a day for administrative tasks. Payroll, financial aid, business office transactions, accounts payable and receive-

able, and academic use by students and faculty and staff are functions performed on the mainframe. The mainframe also manages student records.

"If there's a nerve center in computing right now," Horbert said, pointing to a door leading to the room where the mainframe sits, "that's the room."

But CAPS is more than the mainframe computer, it is the backbone of the university system's computer network. The network consists of smaller mainframe computers at Southern Maine and Farmington. URSUS, the university system's library catalog system, is also maintained by CAPS.

There are seven network hubs to the network, with a hub at each campus. The mainframe at Southern Maine connects the university system to NearNet, a New England com-

puter network stationed in Cambridge, Mass. NearNet is CAPS' gateway to the Internet, a worldwide computer network of more than three million computers and 10 million users.

Horbert said while CAPS provides many computing services for the university system, it doesn't provide all services. CIT, for example, takes care of the Orono campus's public computer clusters.

CAPS' Director Jeremy Johnson said he likes to compare CAPS to a power company.

"It's our intention and our way of trying to operate not to control the users, but to be like the electrical power generator," he said from his second floor office. "It's their engine downstairs, but we don't submit the jobs for them."

Even though CAPS doesn't perform the actual computing tasks, it does provide help

for all users of the network, faculty, staff and students.

CAPS provides two types of support: academic and administrative.

"The three of us who make up the academic group try to answer all computer related questions except for those addressing the access, use and maintenance of the administrative databases," Elizabeth Johnson, an academic consultant said.

Academic consultants help users to use email, access the Internet and become familiar with the CMS environment.

"One of us is an expert in statistical packages," Johnson said. "Another is an expert in the area of Macintosh usage. I handle most of the MS-DOS and Unix questions."

Johnson said if there's a question a consultant can't answer, the consultant will refer the user to "someone else who might be able to help them."

Other responsibilities of the consultants are to keep help documents up to date and teach classes to users on how to use the mainframe and navigate the Internet. The consultants also visit the other campuses to teach classes.

"I think to some degree you can say it's a nerve center for administrative computing or data processing," Jeremy Johnson said of the mainframe. "All the big systems run here. But again, the brains are out in the campuses' registrars' offices, business offices out there!"

◆ Gossip

Shooting is talk of town

JAMESTOWN, Calif. (AP) — People talked about just one topic Saturday at the Country Kitchen: the shooting across the street at a makeshift courtroom where a woman allegedly killed the man accused of molesting her child.

"They were saying she deserves a medal and they want to be on the jury so they can let her go," waitress Denise Wested said at the restaurant in this historic Gold Rush town about 120 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Jamestown, where gold was discovered in 1848, "is back to the Old West — justice the old-fashioned way," she said.

Ellie Nesler, 40, was being led to the witness stand during a court recess Friday when she pulled out a handgun and shot accused child molester Daniel Driver, said Tuolumne County Assistant Sheriff Mike Costa.

Driver was hit in the back of the head at least once, Costa said. He died at a hospital less than an hour later.

Driver, 35, was charged with molesting five boys between July 1986 and September 1988, when he was working at a church camp in the Sierra Nevada. He had a previous conviction for child molestation, said acting District Attorney Michael Knowles.

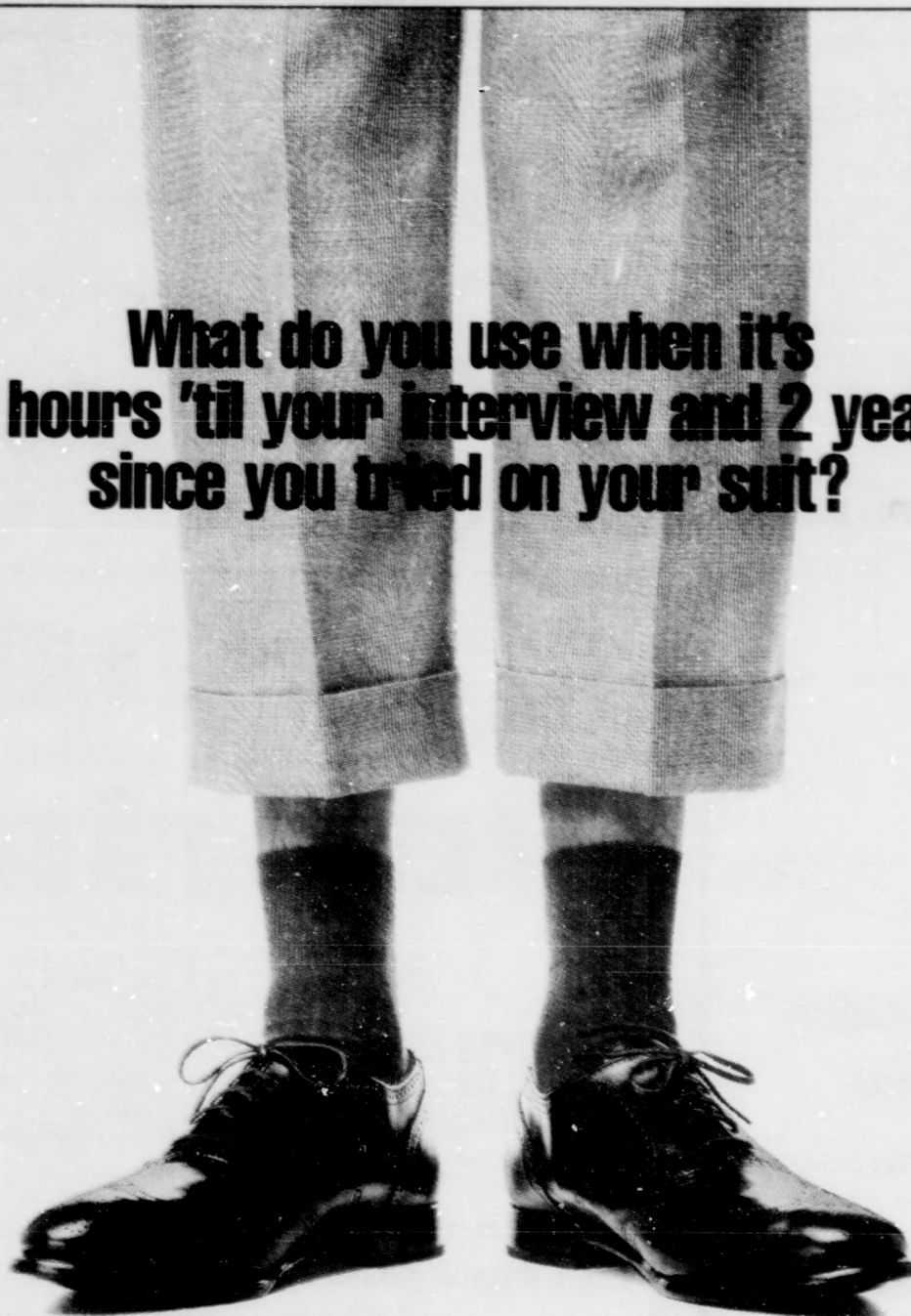
Nesler's son, now 11, was one of the alleged victims in the church camp case, Costa said.

Nesler surrendered immediately after the shooting and was jailed pending an arraignment on Monday.

At the restaurant Saturday, Wested said she wanted to start a letter-writing campaign to show Nesler that people support her.

Sentiment for Nesler also ran strong among visitors on the town's main street, where frontier justice is recalled by a dummy that dangles in front of a mining equipment store with a noose around its neck.

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SportsNews

- Kariya wins the Hobey
- Leftovers from the NCAA Hockey Final Four

◆ Hobey Baker Award

UMaine freshman standout Kariya cops Hobey

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE - University of Maine freshman hockey sensation Paul Kariya added another chapter to his storybook season Friday when he was named the winner of the 1993 Hobey Baker Award.

The Hobey, given annually to the most outstanding college hockey player in the U.S., had never been won by a freshman until this year.

"This incredible," Kariya said. "I feel so fortunate just to be among one of the 10 finalists, to hear my name mentioned with great players like (UMaine's) Jim Montgomery and (North Dakota's) Greg Johnson. I'm so honored, this is unbelievable."

Kariya is the second consecutive UMaine player to win the award, following last year's honoree, former Black Bear Scott Pellerin.

The feat was accomplished only once before in the award's 13-year history, when Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Kurvers and Bill Watson won back-to-back Hobeyes in 1984 and '85.

"It shows that our program has great individuals surrounded by great teammates," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "And it speaks highly of Paul Kariya and Scott Pellerin as representatives of college sports at its finest."

Kariya, whose often breathtaking play has thrilled UMaine hockey fans all season long, was greeted at the ceremony by a throng of at least 200 Black Bear supporters.

When Dick Schwartz, annual chair of the Decathlon Club - the award's originator - took the podium and announced that he was the winner, the room erupted into a raucous three-minute standing ovation. The emotion of the moment was almost too much for the humble 18-year-old from North Vancouver, B.C. to bear.

Kariya had to pause a number of times during his speech to compose himself and fight back tears. Each time, the UMaine fans applauded more.

"What made me come to the University of Maine was all of you people back there," Kariya said. "The atmosphere that you bring to the arena, and you can tell by the amount of people that are with us here, is the big reason for the success of our team and the

big reason I chose Maine."

In a season in which he led the nation in points (100) and assists (75), set six UMaine or Hockey East scoring records, and garnered league and team MVP honors, Kariya established himself as one of the most gifted talents ever to play U.S. college hockey.

But UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh says

Kariya is just as special off of the ice as he is on.

"This is a tremendous honor to a tremendous person," Walsh said. "Paul Kariya epitomizes the word student/athlete. And believe me, it's an honor to have Paul represent the University of Maine as a student, as a person, way above and beyond

his hockey skills. We are dealing with a special person here. College hockey is blessed to have Paul Kariya in its presence."

Kariya said that Coach Walsh told him he had won "about two minutes" before UMaine's NCAA Championship Semifinal game with Michigan Thursday, but that he really didn't think about it until after the UMaine's 4-3 win.

"I was too focused on the game. It went in one ear and out the other," Kariya said. "Of course it entered my mind, but it didn't really sink in until after the game."

Walsh - who learned Tuesday that the Hobey would go to his star freshman - said he could tell Kariya was ready to play when he told him the good news and his young star barely acknowledged him.

"Paul always comes into the locker room first after warm-up, so I told the student manager and the trainers to leave the room," Walsh said. "I got Paul by himself, and I said, 'You know what a high you get when you score on your first shift, well you just scored a big one because you're the Hobey Baker winner.' I shook his hand. He looked at me and he gave me a nod and I proceeded to take his jersey off just like he always does and went out and had his usual masterful game."

UMaine captain Jim Montgomery - a Hobey finalist himself - attended the ceremony with Kariya and Walsh, and had nothing but praise for his close friend and teammate.

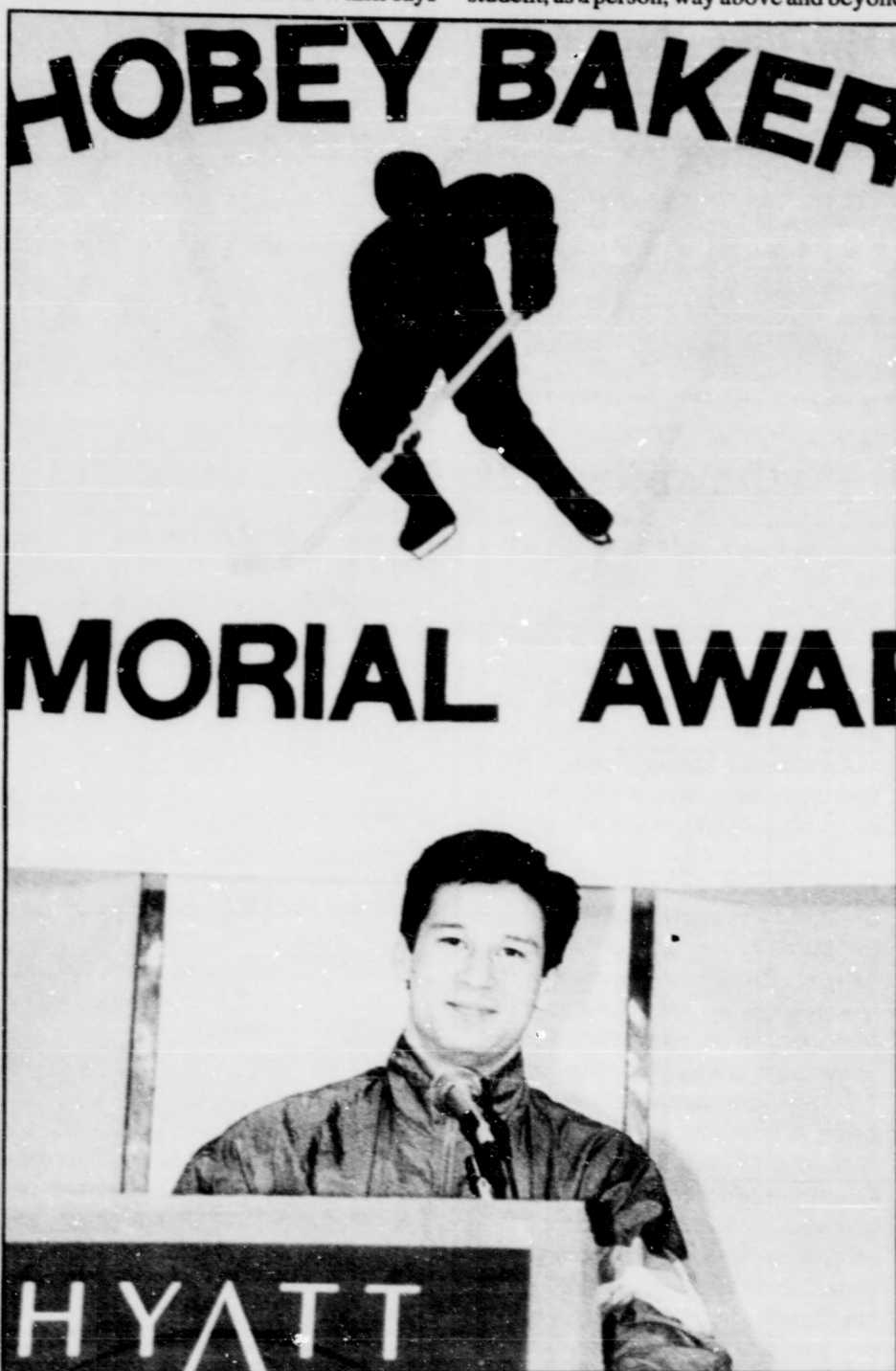
"Back in mid-January, I was talking to (UMaine goalie) Garth Snow about the Hobey, and I said, 'When you talk about the award, you talk about the myth of the individual and the legend that has been created.' When you watch Paul play, you see a legend out there."

Montgomery, UMaine's all-time leading scorer with 301 points, has become sort of a big brother/protégé to Kariya over the course of the season.

It's a fact not lost on Walsh, who said part of the award belonged to Montgomery too.

"Jim, I know how much you mean to Paul and how much you mean to the team. You're the ultimate captain, and this spe-

See HOBEBY on page 24



UMaine's Paul Kariya enjoys the moment at Friday's ceremony in which he was awarded the Hobey Baker Award. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Notes from Milwaukee

Montgomery, Saunders take different paths to hero role

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Just a couple of nibbles leftover from the Beer and Cheese Capital of the World...

• Has there ever been a better clutch player in the history of college hockey than Jim Montgomery?

His epic pure hat-trick performance in the third period off Saturday's championship game is one for the College Hockey Hall of Fame (if there is such a place).

But to knowledgeable UMaine fans, Montgomery's title-clinching performance wasn't a surprise. He's been winning games

with smarts, skill and intelligence for four years. The performance was the perfect culmination of his brilliant UMaine career.

• Could there have been a more unlikely hero in UMaine's 4-3 NCAA Semifinal victory over Michigan Thursday than Lee Saunders?

Probably not. The UMaine junior defenseman, who tapped/willed in the game-winning goal into sudden-death overtime, is more known for his defensive skills than for any offensive talent he may have.

In fact, in his previous 59 games as a Black Bear - covering the course of seasons - the Fernie, B.C. native totaled just

seven goals. In other words, he's no threat to match Andre Aubut's (1978-82) school-record of 32 goals by a defenseman.

However, UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh says Saunders actually has considerable offensive talent, and that he had hoped Saunders would display them against Michigan.

That is, until Saunders forgot about his blue-line duties a couple of times.

"I had told him to get jumping (versus Michigan) because he's got great offensive skills," Walsh said. "Twice tonight he jumped into the offense, got caught, and gave up a 2-on-1, so I said to him, 'Don't do

that anymore."

"Fortunately, my players don't listen to me."

• From the *It's a Small World Dept.*: Michigan forward David Roberts, the Wolverines leading scorer (27-39-66, including a goal and an assist against UMaine Thursday), is partially responsible for scoring-machine Cal Inghram ending up at UMaine.

Here's how Coach Walsh tells the story: "Cal was the right wing on a line with David Roberts at Avon Old Farms (a Con-

See MILWAUKEE on page 24

Milwaukee

necicut prep school) and (UMaine junior) Matty Martin was the defenseman on that team. We were recruiting Martin and Roberts. Roberts came down to Maine and Michigan, and we lost him.

"But every time we went and saw him, the one game that stuck out Cal got five goals. But we still dismissed him, we said there is no way that this guy is good enough.

"But Jordy Bowman, the assistant coach at Air Force (where Ingraham played 1989-90 before transferring to UMaine) called me because Cal decided he wasn't suited for military life and told me, 'Listen, this guy can play for you.' So we took a stab at him.

"I thought he would be good, but I never thought he would be a 45-goal scorer."

Such is the luck involved in building a national champion.

•Former UMaine sniper Jean-Yves Roy stopped by Orono last week to wish his former teammates well in the playoffs.

Roy, who turned pro following his junior season and has endured a difficult first season in the New York Rangers organization, hinted that perhaps he made a mistake in leaving UMaine early.

But UMaine captain Jim Montgomery is convinced that Roy's troubles are just a bump on a road that will eventually lead to

success.

"I think he'll make the NHL in time," Montgomery said. "Jean-Yves is an incredibly talented player, he's just had a hard time getting adjusted."

Montgomery said he understands how Roy could miss playing for the Black Bears, but he says Roy shouldn't regret his decision in the least.

"You can never look back after turning pro," Montgomery said. "You have to much to worry about in the present to be thinking about the past. I think Jean-Yves will realize that, and when he does, he will be even more successful in the future."

from page 23

Hobey

from page 23

cial moment is partly yours."

Kariya agreed.

"I couldn't have done this without the support of my teammates, especially Jim Montgomery," Kariya said. "He's like a big brother to me. He's taken me under his wing and led me through my first year of college hockey. I wouldn't be here now without his support."

Kariya's one disappointment on the day was that his parents, Tetsuhiko and Sharon Kariya, couldn't make the trek from North Vancouver to Milwaukee.

"I wish my family could have been here," Kariya said, choking up. "They've supported me my whole life, and I just couldn't have do it without them, especially my mother. She's a very special lady."

Just as her son is a very special hockey player.

Mookie was away, so the real sports pages will be back on Wednesday

Maine Campus classifieds

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Female roommate needed to share w/ 2 other females. Rent \$150, heat + hot water included. Call 827-6818. Leave message.

Housemates wanted—Excellent location (Grove Street). Have your own room. \$200/month + 1/4 electricity and phone. Call 866-4811 or 581-7605.

Female roommates needed—\$125/mo. Vegt. pref. Call 866-0223.

Stillwater—Roommate wanted to share 2 BR apt. \$225.00 includes all utilities. 827-6140. Leave message.

Roommate wanted to share 2 BR apt. in Stillwater. \$225/mo. inc. all util. 827-6140. Leave message.

for sale

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

Attention aqua-holics! Kayak for sale—Fiberglass 13', rolls great... (less fill'ing) Stable—midvolume boat, light weight, fast. Only \$350. Call Greg at 581-8431 Great deal!!

Photo enlarger, easel, and some other darkroom extras including tanks and reels for sale. Excellent deal at \$100. Call 866-4811/ask for Mike.

'71 VW Bus—New eng., tires, brakes, clutch, no rust. \$2300 or best offer. 866-5747.

Pair of realistic Mach 2 speakers—\$225, \$500 new. Technics CD player—\$40. AT&T remote phone—\$50. 827-7161.

One way ticket to Los Angeles via Newark, April 13th. \$175/best offer. Call 805-948-4005.

Rossignol x-country skis—\$50. Full futon—\$200. Call Tina at 827-5383. Leave message.

Bunk Bed—Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

for sale

One way ticket to Los Angeles via Newark, April 13th. \$175/best offer. Call 805-948-4005.

'71 VW Bus—New eng., tires, brakes, clutch, no rust. \$2300 or best offer. 866-5747.

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! '86—\$100; '91Bronco—\$50; '77 Blazer—\$150; Jeep CJ—\$50; Seized Vans; 4x4's; boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright #ME013612.

lost & found

Lost: "Understanding Politics" in 153 Barrows Tuesday evening 3/30. If found call x6729.

Lost: K2 pullover/nylon jacket at Geddy's on 3/4. Teal/dark blue/pink with Sunday River ticket on pocket zipper. Call 866-7126, REWARD.

Lost: 2 Emerald rings, lost 3/26, **\$100 REWARD.** Call x8076.

Found: Kate Kelly leather pouch w/ contents. Call Janet at 581-2935 to claim.

Found: In bathroom in Union—a piece of jewelry 3/29, 11:30am. Call x7187.

Found: As of 3/20/93, the following items have been found in C.I.T. public clusters (Union, Library, Barrows). Please pick up items at C.I.T. Help Center, 17 Shibbes Hall or call x2570. **They are:** green & purple scarf; lavender & maroon scarf; white cotton mittens; 2 pairs blue knit gloves; 2 pairs black leather driving gloves; men's blue flannel glove; tan Isotoner gloves; yellow umbrella; wire-framed glasses; blue COS198 spiral notebook; The Beacon Handbook, 2nd ed, Robert Perrin; Technical Writing, 5th ed., John Lennon; Arbiculture, 2nd ed. Richard Harris; Educational Psychology book; many 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 inch floppy disks.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-12/3 Monday-Thursday 9-5 and Friday 9-4.