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## ◆ Women's History Fortnight

### Queen Latifah brings crowd together

By Michelle A. Rediker  
and Elizabeth Satterfield  
Staff Writers

The Queen of Rap was half an hour late, but it didn't matter. The fans in Hutchins Concert Hall were singing, dancing, clapping and chanting before Queen Latifah even arrived at the Maine Center for the Arts last night.

When Queen Latifah finally appeared on the stage, the crowd

ple throughout the year.

She verbally attacked drug dealers by saying, "If there are any drug dealers here, I'd like to ask you to kindly, get the fuck out!" Then she got the audience to follow her, repeatedly screaming, "Get the fuck out!"

She apologized to the children in the audience for the use of profanity, but said they were aware of the drug problems as well.

Latifah's performance was a

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—student Elix Brown

was hip-hopping and ready to go. "Hip hop is everywhere, even in northern Maine," Latifah yelled after greeting the crowd with "Ladies First," a song from her first album, *All Hail the Queen*.

"I thought Maine was all snow and water buffalo," she said.

Queen Latifah, who was featured in movies like *Jungle Fever* and *Juice*, and appeared on the television show, *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, thanked the crowd, yelling, "I'm having a hell of a good time!"

Queen Latifah also expressed her support for Women's History Fortnight and said, "Don't forget what women have done just because the month is over in a few days."

She compared it to Black History Month, and although these celebrations only last a month, she stressed the importance of continuing the celebration of all peo-

mixture of hip-hop, reggae and funk. Her music was filled with messages for the audience about the treatment of women, relationships and drug dealing.

Latifah's interaction with the audience motivated her fans to rock the MCA like never before. She kept the crowd in motion for 45 minutes despite the fact, according to Cheryl Daly, Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs, that she felt ill. Ushers had to pull people down from the tops of chairs and keep control over the audience.

"The performance was lively but too short. I don't think she expected the crowd reaction she received, she was surprised. It was good for the school," UMaine student Sal Mena said.

Student Warren Bennett echoed the disappointment about the



Rap star Queen Latifah performs Thursday night at the MCA. (Kiesow photo.)

length of the program but said, "I didn't think there were that many people who were into hip-hop."

"Latifah was phenomenal. It meant a lot for the students for her to come here," student Elix Brown said.

Ten-year-old Robert Francis from Indian Islands said of the performance,

"It was good, I danced a lot."

Queen Latifah was sponsored by the Women's Center, the Center for Multicultural Affairs, the African-American Student Association, Student Government and Residents On Campus along with several other campus groups, departments and organizations.

## ◆ Economy

### Summer jobs tight for students

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The search is on for summer employment and many University of Maine students are discovering it's no day at the beach.

Cathy Marquez, coordinator of the part-time and summer employment program in Wingate Hall, said the recession has tightened the summer job market for college students, but that the market is beginning to open up.

Marquez said three summers ago there was a labor shortage and many businesses were hiring college students. However, she said, when the recession hit, summer employment opportunities and high wages became scarce.

"Last year was a real shock to students, but many have accepted it now. It's a fact of life," she said.

Although the numbers are not expected to reach the heights they were at before the recession, Marquez said the number of summer jobs the part-time and summer employment program will list this year is expected to surpass last year's.

She said by last May, the program had listed 221 jobs, and has 190 listed already this year.

Marquez said more students are beginning to take advantage of the services the program provides.

These services include listing job opportunities both locally and nationally by major and career field, providing background information on jobs, researching particular geographic areas and providing personal help with resumes and job search strategies.

"We've tried to be more creative to counteract the recession," Marquez said.

She said there are many jobs out there for college students, but the quality level and the number of high-paying jobs have declined.

A majority of the jobs available pay minimum wage or just above, she said, but there are a few requiring specific skills that pay better.

Because of the low pay in most summer jobs, Marquez said many students may need to work two part-time jobs this summer.

She said the success of UMaine students in the job market will depend greatly on how soon they start searching and how persistent and creative they are in their pursuit of jobs.

"You can't solve the problem by avoiding it," she said.

One of the biggest differences

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## ◆ Hard times

### Hubris editor raising funds to pay bills



Hubris editor David Carlson outside Memorial Union. (Boyd photo.)

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

The Editor in Chief went out on a limb with the latest issue of *Hubris*.

David Carlson took over the head position at the Off-Campus Board's newspaper at the end of last semester and changed a lot of things about the paper.

"We started the third issue with no money," Carlson said. "There was no money left over from the last issue of *Hubris* to put towards this issue."

Chris Smeriglio, president of OCB, said OCB and Carlson have things worked out and the latest issue (the third) will be paid for through fundraising. OCB has not received the bills for the latest issue yet.

The fundraising will include a benefit concert on April 24 at the

Maine Center for the Arts with Bruce Cockburn, a political environmental activist, and Leo Kotke, considered the best guitarist of his age, Carlson said. Admission will be charged, but Carlson does not know yet how much it will be.

Carlson said the latest issue of *Hubris* cost around \$1,700 to produce. This year's first issue cost approximately \$1,000 and had 20 pages and 10,000 copies. The second copy cost \$700 and had 24 pages and 5,000 copies. The latest issue had 44 pages and 10,000 copies, which is why it cost more to produce, Carlson said.

He said he drove as far south as Brown University in Rhode Island and as far north as UMaine Fort Kent to deliver *Hubris* and distribute copies along the way. He said there were only 1,000 copies split between Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire out of

the 10,000 copies printed.

Carlson said he wanted to start some sort of newspaper exchange with surrounding areas to expose people to what is going on outside of Orono, as well as to allow what is going on at the University of Maine to be seen by the rest of the state and surrounding areas.

Carlson said the funding of the third issue and whether or not there will be another issue before the end of the semester is contingent on what the benefit concert can bring in.

"We are ready for another issue before the end of the semester, but with no money it depends on proceeds from the concert," Carlson said.

OCB did not pre-approve the production of the third issue of *Hubris*, which caused some conflict. Other conflicts were because

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## WorldBriefs

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- Decision made to keep Michelangelo's loincloths
- UN pushes Iraq to destroy all nuclear weapons facilities

### ◆ Investigation

#### Russian prosecutor asks Gorbachev not to leave the country

**1** MOSCOW (AP)—A Russian prosecutor trying to trace millions of dollars once controlled by the Communist Party has requested an interview with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, news agencies reported Wednesday.

The prosecutor asked that Gorbachev remain in Moscow and available for questioning during the first 10 days of April, the Interfax news agency said. The ITAR-Tass news agency carried a similar report.

The Communist Party is suspected of funneling hundreds of millions of dollars overseas, mainly to other Communist parties, over the past decade. The party received substantial support from the state treasury.

Gorbachev, the former Soviet president, led the Soviet Communist Party until it was suspended and later banned in Russia after the failed August coup.

Citing well-informed sources, Interfax said Gorbachev had received an official notice from the prosecutor. There was no comment from the prosecutor's office Wednesday.

A spokesman for Gorbachev, Vladimir Tumarkin, said the former president had spoken with the prosecutor, but he knew nothing about a request.

### ◆ Post Gulf War

#### Iraq ordered to destroy nuclear facilities

**3** VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The U.N. nuclear agency ordered Iraq on Wednesday to demolish the core of a vast industrial complex that played a key role in Saddam Hussein's attempt to produce atomic weapons.

A U.N. team in Iraq began wrecking missile manufacturing equipment that Baghdad had prevented a previous group from eliminating.

The order was the latest step by the United Nations to get tough with Baghdad and insist it meet the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire by destroying chemical weapons, long-range missiles and nuclear facilities.

The U.N. missile team went to Baghdad on Saturday after Iraq gave into warnings from the U.N. Security Council and dropped its attempt to block destruction of the missile equipment.

### ◆ True love

#### 2,000 answer personal ad

**4** BEIJING (AP)—Two thousand women answered Liu Naicheng's personal ad, and others went to his hotel room. But at least one was disappointed to find his best feature was his U.S. passport.

Shanghai's Liberation Daily reported Tuesday that the ad in the newspaper read: "Young businessman from New York, U.S.A., unmarried, holder of master's degree, handsome and rich, sincerely solicits a girlfriend under the age of 25, beautiful and honest. Friendship first, marriage later."

A kindergarten teacher who responded wrote to the Shanghai newspaper complaining that the man wasn't young or handsome.

### ◆ Pan Am Flight 103

#### US accused of blackmail

**5** THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Libya accused the United States and Britain Thursday of blackmail as it sought World Court protection from Western attempts to force the surrender of two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Libyan representative Mohamed Al Fattouri told the 16-member judicial arm of the United Nations that Libya sees no reason to give in to Western pressure to surrender the two Libyans.

Al Fattouri said Libya denies any responsibility in what he termed "the horrible crime" and was "by no means convinced" that the two Libyans are guilty of the 1988 attack over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

He accused Washington and London of engaging in "illegal and arbitrary blackmail" and of a double standard toward justice.

### ◆ Michelangelo

#### Art critics welcome Vatican restorers' decision

**2** ROME (AP)—Loincloths painted on nudes to soothe 16th-century sensibilities will be retained to suit a 20th-century sense of history, restorers of Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" say.

Italian art critics on Wednesday welcomed the decision by Vatican restorers to keep the loincloths in Michelangelo's 16th century Sistine Chapel.

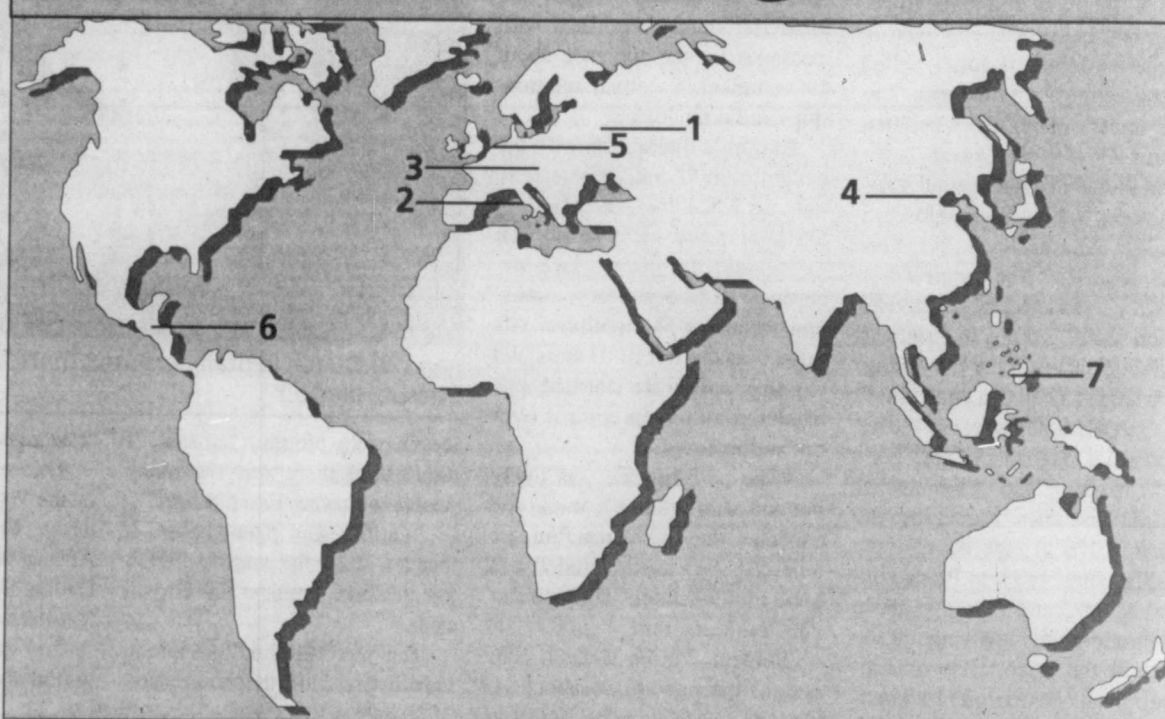
Fabrizio Mancinelli, who has directed the Vatican team restoring the Michelangelo frescoes since the project's beginning in 1980, announced earlier this week that restorers would not remove da Volterra's loincloths.

Asked whether Pope John Paul II had expressed a preference, Mancinelli said that while the pontiff has been very interested in the project, they had never discussed the issue of the loincloths.

The leading Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera said it polled critics and found them in agreement with the Vatican's decision to keep some loincloths.

One of them, Renato Barilli, told Corriere that even Michelangelo later expressed doubts about the character of his nudes.

## WorldDigest



### ◆ Missing person

#### Remains found may be American journalist

**6** GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Remains that may belong to an American journalist and an amateur photographer who disappeared in Guatemala seven years ago were sent Wednesday to the United States for identification.

Guatemalan and U.S. officials have insisted the two men were likely killed by guerrillas. Relatives of one of the men said witnesses told them the two were killed by members of the Guatemalan army's civilian patrols.

Nicholas Blake, 27, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Griffen Davis, a 38-year-old photographer from Scranton, Pa., disappeared in March 1985 while trying to contact leftist guerrillas in a remote mountain region of western Guatemala.

The remains consist mostly of tiny bone fragments mixed with soil and weeds, according to Sam Blake.

For two years after their disappearance, Guatemalan and U.S. officials insisted the two men were likely killed by the guerrillas. In 1987, a schoolteacher came forward and led a team of investigators to a site where the two men were said to have been shot.

No trace of Blake or Davis was found until recently, when a local military official, Felipe Alva, came forward and said the bodies had been moved and burned to conceal the evidence.

### ◆ Funeral

#### Marcos plans to bury husband in Philippines

**7** MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Imelda Marcos said Wednesday she plans to bring her husband's body home for burial on April 21.

The funeral planned for President Ferdinand Marcos in his home province of Ilocos Norte is expected to stir strong emotions among his supporters less than three weeks before national elections in which his widow is one of eight candidates for president.

There was no immediate comment from President Corazon Aquino. Last month, she said the Marcos family must first discuss burial arrangements before final permission for the funeral can be granted.

Mrs. Aquino had banned the body from the Philippines, claiming national security concerns. She relented in October on condition that the remains be buried in Marcos' home.

Mrs. Marcos said she decided on the date for a "temporary" burial after consulting religious and political leaders in her husband's northern stronghold. She said she hopes eventually to bury her husband in the Manila area in accordance with his "dying wish."

The funeral of the longest-serving Filipino president is expected to draw huge, emotional crowds among Marcos' 6 million fellow Ilocano speakers.

◆ Lecture

## Kids and teaching them about sex subject of 'Sex Today'

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

Teaching kids about the birds and the bees was the topic of the latest "Sex Today" lecture at the Memorial Union Wednesday, but the talk had adults buzzing.

Sandy Caron, assistant professor of family relations and Melissa Berends, graduate student in human development, were the speakers at the lecture. They showed two videos dealing with the topic of discussing sex with children.

Berends said a Swedish study asked young children to draw where they thought babies came from. Most of the children drew both mothers and fathers in the pictures.

She said the same study done with children in the United States resulted in almost no fathers in the pictures.

Berends said she bases her research and study on the involvement of the father in the birth process.

Caron said in pursuing this idea, Berends had gone into schools and asked to speak to children at the approximate age of 7 about sex. The most common reply by the school

was no, even though most parents say they support sex education.

Caron said the problem with sex education is that it just covers "plumbing." She said the education concerns the physical parts of sex and not all the aspects of it, leaving ideas parents need to discuss with their children.

She said parents have three fears when the time comes to have "the talk." The first is being afraid of putting ideas into the child's head. Caron said children whose parents talk with them about sex are more likely to delay intercourse and use birth control once they are involved in a relationship.

The second fear Caron discussed is being afraid of not knowing enough about sex to talk about it. She suggested self-education as the best way to overcome this because many parents today didn't have "the talk" with their parents, so they have no role models to go by.

Books Caron suggested to help parents educate themselves were *Raising Sexually Healthy Children* by Lynn Leight, *Talking to Your Child About Sex* by Mary Calderone and Jim Ramey and *Did the Sun Shine*

*Before You Were Born?* by Sol and Judith Gordon.

Caron read from the Gordon book the phrase, "Parents are the sex educators of their children, whether they do it badly or not." She then asked "Are you an askable parent?"

To answer many of the questions brought up in the lecture, Caron played two videos. The first was a clip from the HBO series "Dream On" where a father is trying to talk to his son about sex. The other video was "A Family Talks About Sex," which deals with several key issues including masturbation, the question "Am I normal?" and other topics that come up when talking about sex with children.

Caron said there are lots of resources out there today, and parents are playing a more and more important role on the list of children's sex education resources. Caron said most children are not satisfied with their parents' response to "Where did I come from?" and it is up to parents to use children's questions as a teachable moment.

"Why don't dolls have genitals? Can you imagine giving your child a doll with no eyes?" Caron said.



Dr. Sandra Caron at Wednesday's lecture on how to speak to children about sex. (Sampson photo.)

Caron handed out lists of resources parents could use to help talk with their children, and said the video may not be the only thing to use, but it provides something to get parents thinking about the issues.

"We can only give our children two things: roots and wings," she said.

◆ Drug legalization

## Amsterdam's drug policy no longer criticized, but supported

By Jerome Socolovsky  
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Amsterdam's permissive drug policies, criticized since the 1960s by authorities across Europe, are now beginning to gain supporters among some former detractors.

Rising addiction, the AIDS epidemic and drug-related crime have prompted authorities in several German and Swiss cities to conclude that there is little sense in prosecuting drug abusers.

A group of 17 cities and regions in Germany, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Switzerland and the Netherlands recently joined forces to press the European Community to liberalize drug laws.

"We have seen that repressive drug policies have failed," said Horst Bossong, drug policy coordinator for Hamburg, Germany.

German cities had long been Amsterdam's harshest critics, accusing the Dutch capital of undermining European drug enforcement efforts with its laissez faire approach.

The German government, as well as Spain, Italy and other European governments, have tough laws on drug use and trafficking.

"It is a form of capitulation if you legalize taking drugs," said German Health Ministry spokeswoman Annelies Ilona Klug.

The German government no longer opposes the private use of marijuana, hashish or heroin if regional authorities don't object, Klug said.

The German policy shift comes at a time of tougher anti-drug policies in the United States, where spending on anti-drug programs has nearly doubled since 1989 to \$12.7 billion.

Amsterdam has long been a magnet for drug abusers, with police turning a blind eye to heroin and cocaine for personal use. Around the Netherlands, marijuana and hashish are sold openly in hundreds of coffee shops.

Amsterdam is the only European city where narcotics addiction appears to be falling. The number of addicts has declined to 6,200 from 7,000 five years ago, according to city officials.

Amsterdam's so-called "harm reduction" program entitles addicts to free daily doses of methadone, a cheap heroin substitute that is equally addictive.

Amsterdam police and health workers say their program counters drug-related crime, and prevents the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome through syringe-exchange programs.

In Hamburg and Frankfurt, methadone is available in city clinics and through local physicians. The cities have also adopted Amsterdam's policy toward the so-called "soft drugs," tolerating hashish and marijuana use.

In the Swiss city of Basel, addicts can drop into city-run "street rooms" where they can take any drugs they bring with them and get clean needles.

About 500 people are treated in Basel's decade-old methadone program, which city officials credit with keeping overdose deaths at 20 per year from all illicit drugs.

Frankfurt started its methadone program last year after its addict population reached

8,000, up from 6,000 five years ago.

Addicts roamed the city's international banking district, where muggings were commonplace and addicts could be seen injecting drugs and lying dazed from overdoses.

"You couldn't go into this area on any given day without seeing somebody dying," said the city's drug policy coordinator, Werner Schneider.

Addicts have been dispersed to several methadone clinics around Frankfurt. Schneider said it is too early to tell if the methadone program is effective.

Frankfurt and Hamburg now want to go a step further and distribute heroin to hardened addicts who don't respond to methadone. Bossong, the Hamburg drug office chief, isn't optimistic about the chances.

Frankfurt, Hamburg, Zurich, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Arnhem, the Athens suburb of Kallithea, and the northern Italian province of Teramo last year signed the Frankfurt Charter, which calls for "decriminalization and de-penalization" of drug use and users.

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## ◆ Health

## Fitness Center helps students get in shape, let out stress

By Randy Robinson  
Volunteer Writer

Kevin Higgins, a graduate student in geology from Levittown, New York, has a lot on his mind these days. With classes, teaching and trying to finish a thesis, sometimes he wants to "forget about reality" for awhile.

When he does, he heads to the Fitness Center in the Memorial Gym to lift weights or, in warm weather, to the bike paths. He also swims in the Wallace Pool occasionally.

First-year nursing student Jody Diou of Cape Elizabeth goes to aerobics class three times a week. She also uses the Fitness Center's Stairmaster, toning equipment, and stationary bike in order to lose weight and get in shape.

Recreational Sports director David Ames said approximately 50 percent of UMaine students participate in recreational activities offered here.

Assistant director Thad Dwyer said Rec Sports tries to offer enough activities so all students and their families can participate in some way. That includes international students, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said recreational activities have become more popular in recent years. However, with this increased popularity comes problems.

One problem mentioned by both administrators and students is overcrowding.

Higgins said he usually lifts weights in the morning to avoid the afternoon crowds. Diou said she sometimes waits a long time to use the Stairmaster.

According to Jason Derrig, not all stu-

dents are willing to wait. Derrig, a senior broadcasting major who works in the Fitness Center, said when a few of the more "aggressive" people want to use the Stairmaster, they sometimes get into fights.

"And of course, it's the attendant that gets yelled at," he said.

Alix Richardson is a regular user of the Stairmaster. The senior health and fitness major said she works out every day on the Stairmaster, in addition to using the Nautilus machines.

Richardson said she enjoys the "social" aspect of working out in the Fitness Center, despite the sometimes fierce competition for space.

That competition for space, which Dwyer said affects both indoor and outdoor facilities, is one reason Rec Sports would like to expand the facilities.

Rec Sports would also like to separate Fitness Center equipment into two rooms, one with weightlifting equipment, the other with cardiovascular machines.

That way, aerobic exercisers won't be intimidated by the more muscular power lifters and bodybuilders.

For that to happen, Dwyer said, the student fee would have to be increased from its current \$8 per semester.

Another problem is students from other colleges, such as Husson, using facilities which do not require student I.D. cards. Dwyer said Rec Sports would like someday to monitor entry into the facilities.

Fitness Center Hours are 6:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.



UMaine students working out at the Fitness Center in Memorial Gym. (Lowell photo.)

## ◆ Women's Health

## Breast cancer drug also helps strengthen women's bones

By Daniel Q. Haney  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A drug intended to keep women from getting breast cancer a second time is already shown to lower cholesterol levels, and now appears to have another important benefit: It keeps bones strong.

A study of 140 women, published Thursday, found that those who took tamoxifen got stronger bones. All of the women were past menopause, when bones typically grow brittle, raising the risk of fractures.

The drug blocks the body's use of estro-

gen and has been widely used since the 1970s to prevent recurrence of cancer or the development of new cancer. It is often given for five to 10 years.

Tamoxifen is made by ICI Pharma, which paid for the study along with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Last year, Dr. Richard R. Love of the University of Wisconsin published a study showing the drug could reduce heart disease 25 percent to 30 percent by dramatically lowering cholesterol levels.

That study said women taking the drug

had about a 12 percent drop in their total cholesterol levels. Their LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, fell 20 percent.

In a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Love and colleagues showed that when women took the medicine after breast cancer, the strength of their bones increased by about half of 1 percent a year. In an untreated comparison group, bone density fell by 1 percent a year.

"Tamoxifen ought to be associated with a reduction of fracture risk of about 30 percent over two to five years," Love said. The major drawback of tamoxifen is side

effects similar to menopause. Women often experience hot flashes, a racing pulse and sweaty palms.

In an editorial, Dr. Nancy E. Davidson of Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore said the new finding "is certainly good news for the many postmenopausal women who are receiving tamoxifen therapy."

A major study is planned that will examine whether tamoxifen should be prescribed for healthy women who are at high risk of breast cancer because close relatives have had it, because they have had benign breast lumps removed or because they are childless.

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◆ Leadership series

## Workshop teaches students not to get out of the way, but lead

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The first of four workshops in the "Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow" workshop series was held Wednesday in the Damn Yankee. Rae Clark-McGrath, human development specialist, and Roger Leach, community development specialist, facilitated the workshop.

Clark-McGrath and Leach travel throughout Maine presenting the workshops at businesses, high schools and colleges. This is the first time they have

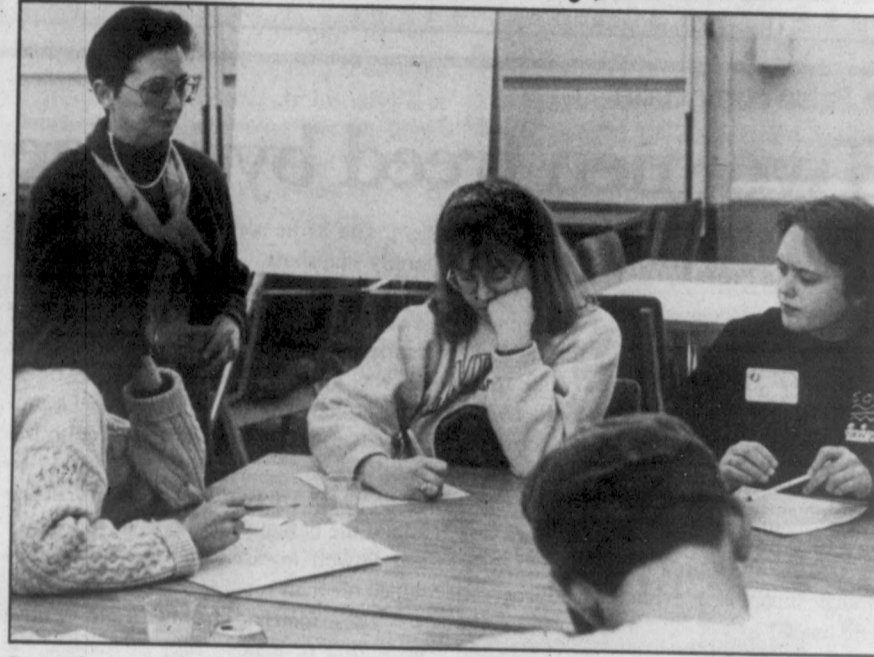
"If somebody feels left out they retreat more and more," she said.

Leach said the workshops recognize everyone has leadership skills and create an environment for students to use and improve those skills.

Students learn effective leadership characteristics, he said, by looking at their expectations of others and themselves.

"Leadership skills make democracy work and help people participate," Leach said.

He said the objectives of the workshop series will be accomplished through discussions and group exercises.



Rae Clark-McGrath speaks to students at a leadership workshop. (Tirrell photo.)

**The workshops recognize everyone's has leadership skills and create an environment for students to use and improve their skills.**

presented it at the University of Maine.

Clark-McGrath said the series helps students improve their leadership skills in student organizations, classes, the job market, their future careers and their everyday lives.

"Just by the fact that students are coming to the University of Maine to get an education, they are becoming leaders," she said.

She said the workshops provide a comfortable, informal setting in which students can take risks, get to know one another, share values, develop a common vision and get involved.

At Wednesday's workshop, "Goal Setting: Dream the Impossible Dream," students formed two groups and determined what they felt are the most important leadership characteristics and goals to an organization.

They concluded that open communication, efficient use of resources, clearly defined goals, accuracy, mutual respect, motivation and fun are among the most important characteristics.

"In order to be successful, an organization should have that quality of being pleasurable, those three letters FUN," senior Jim Moorhead said.

Most of the students who attended the

workshop said it was beneficial and they were interested in coming back to the remaining workshops in the series.

"I enjoyed it because it gave me a chance to work on communication skills and express goals," sophomore Herrick Haenisch said.

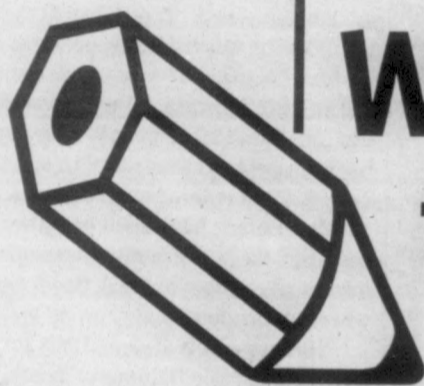
The next workshop in the "Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow" series will be held April 1 and will focus on leadership. The

third workshop will be April 8 and will focus on team building.

The final workshop in the series will be held April 15 and motivation and recognition will be its focus. All of the workshops are scheduled to be held in the Damn Yankee.

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# National News

- Men convicted on false evidence released 17 years later
- Some states may begin using the death penalty again
- Son stabs and decapitates his handicapped mother

## ◆ False conviction

### Two men freed by judge after over 17 years in jail

By Jeff Wilson

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men who served 17 1/2 years in prison for the 1973 murder of a sheriff's deputy were freed Wednesday by a judge who said they were convicted largely on false evidence. The judge apologized for the "gross injustices" the men suffered.

Prosecutors had joined defense lawyers in seeking freedom for the men, saying police suppressed evidence and coerced witnesses.

"Both defendants are ordered released directly from this courtroom," Superior Court Judge Florence Cooper ruled in an emotional courtroom scene.

Clarence Chance, 42, and Benjamin Powell, 44, were embraced by family members amid cheers and tears.

"I'm very, very happy. I'm overwhelmed," Powell, hugged by family mem-

bers, said as he sorted through a stack of family snapshots.

A weeping Chance said: "It's nice."

The men were convicted in 1975 of murdering off-duty Deputy David Andrews. He was gunned down Dec. 12, 1973, in what police said they believed was a robbery attempt. They were sentenced to life in prison.

District Attorney Ira Reiner's office joined the defense motion to have Chance and Powell released and the convictions wiped off their records.

"These men had an unfair trial. We have no reason to believe they committed the crimes," said Deputy District Attorney Peter Bozanich. "It's been clear to us for the last couple of weeks that this was not a proper conviction."

Cooper said due process was violated "by the introduction into evidence of false evidence that was substantially material on the issue of guilt."

The judge acknowledged that the years the men spent in prison can't be returned to them, but said she hoped they wouldn't be bitter and angry for the rest of their lives.

"On behalf of the people of California and the criminal justice system in particular, I offer to each of you gentlemen our sincere apologies for the gross injustices perpetrated in these cases," Cooper said.

"My genuine hope for you both is that you can spend the remainder of your lives... in full and abundant pursuit of all that a life of freedom has to offer you," she said.

Defense attorneys contended the men were framed by overzealous detectives. The police department hasn't commented on the case.

Barry Tarlow, who represents Chance, said the case "confirms that the greatest danger to the individual rights and liberties of every citizen is from misguided zealots in pursuit of a righteous cause."

"The stench from these convictions is so

great that you hardly have to be a bloodhound to realize that this case was polluted," Tarlow said.

Powell's lawyer, Sandra E. Smith, said in court papers that her client was convicted because officers were more concerned about "their own reputations for clearing cases." Reiner said earlier that police held back information that could have helped acquit the men.

There was no physical evidence linking Chance and Powell to the killing. The prosecution was based on the testimony of three girls who claimed to have seen the men responsible for the shooting, Tarlow said.

The girls since have signed affidavits saying they falsely implicated the men because officers pressured them into lying. New evidence allegedly shows the Police Department withheld information that a jailhouse informant who testified against the pair may have lied.

## ◆ Death penalty

### More executions may take place in future

By Arlene Levinson

Associated Press Writer

Arizona is testing its gas chamber tonight. It may need it for the first time in 29 years on April 6, when Donald Harding is set to die. California, too, may soon carry out its first execution in a quarter-century.

And Delaware put an executioner to work this month for the first time since 1946.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, a half-dozen Southern states have performed most of the nation's executions. But now the pace of executions is accelerating, and more states are making use of capital punishment.

The chief reason given: Prisoners are exhausting their appeals in state and federal courts, a process that can last about eight years.

At the same time, the U.S. Supreme Court is turning a cold shoulder to last-ditch requests for stays and curtailing death row inmates' access to federal courts for appeals.

Moreover, politicians are coming under pressure to take a hard line against crime.

"The American public wants it. They're fed up with the criminals getting away with 'murder' and they want to see them pay," said Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernie Preate.

Every year, criminals take about 22,000 lives, and every year 250 to 300 people are sentenced to die. More than 2,500 men and women are on the nations' death rows, according to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment, 166 men and one woman have been executed.

Prosecutors have recourse to the death penalty in 36 states, the military and federal courts; so far, 18 states have used it, with three-quarters of the executions in six states: Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Virginia and Alabama.

"The death penalty is largely a symbolic method. In effect, we have a death penalty

but we don't really carry it out," said Ernest van den Haag, a retired Fordham University professor who writes about and favors capital punishment.

The numbers suggest the pace of executions is increasing: 10 men were executed in the first three months of this year, compared to 14 during all of last year and 23 in 1990.

Delaware had its first execution in nearly 46 years on March 14, when serial killer Steven Brian Pennell, 34, was put to death. He was sentenced to die for the murders of two women and had been convicted of two other slayings.

In Arizona, Harding, 42, is scheduled to die next month for the 1980 robbery-slayings of three businessmen. And in California, Robert Alton Harris, 39, is condemned to die April 21 for the 1978 murders of two teen-agers.

Van den Haag predicted the number of executions could rise to 35 in a year — far fewer than in the mid-1930s, when executions peaked at 199 one year.

## ◆ Murder

### Deranged son decapitates his mother

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A released mental patient decapitated his handicapped mother and yelled, "I'm Hannibal the Cannibal!" as he was led away, police say.

Jean Lorenz, a 57-year-old woman who had multiple sclerosis and used a wheelchair, was found dead in her home Wednesday. She had been stabbed repeatedly. Her son, David Lorenz, 29, was jailed on murder charges.

Mrs. Lorenz had called her sister, who contacted the police, authorities said. Paramedics were about to break down the door when Lorenz opened it.

"He answers the door, and he's got blood all over him," said Baltimore County police spokesman Steve Doanberger.

Police said Lorenz was released from a psychiatric hospital in December. The reason for his hospitalization was not disclosed.

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◆ Tax proposal

## Brown's flat tax under more scrutiny, criticism

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jerry Brown's anti-establishment campaign gains horsepower, the former California governor's proposed 13-percent "flat tax" is coming under increased scrutiny. And most of it is critical.

While Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton derides what he calls "Jerry's tax" as an assault on the poor, Brown defends the scheme as simple and fair and says "people like it."

Economists and tax analysts agree on the tax's simplicity but challenge its fairness. And they say only the rich seem assured of liking it.

"It's the most crazy right-wing proposal that anybody's made in anyone's memory,"

said Robert McIntyre of the labor-backed Citizens for Tax Justice.

Brown is calling for two new taxes: a 13-percent income tax to replace all existing federal taxes, including Social Security taxes; and a federal 13-percent "value added" tax on the purchase of goods and services. It would go on top of existing state sales taxes.

The only deductions from the income tax would be for rent, mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Brown claims the twin taxes would raise the same amount of revenue as the current system but would put special-interest lobbyists and tax lawyers in Washington out of business overnight.

"It will be based on the cleanest, simplest, most honest way to collect the money," Brown says. "Thirteen percent for business and 13 percent for you and me."

For all the apparent simplicity of Brown's formula, analysts suggest his proposal amounts to a regressive tax that would penalize the poor while rewarding the rich.

Brown asserts that those earning over \$100,000 would pay more in taxes than they do now while those earning under \$100,000 would pay less.

But analyses don't bear this out and suggest that the reverse is true.

Internal Revenue Service figures show that people who earn more than \$100,000 a year now pay an average 22.2 percent of their income in income taxes alone.

People making \$25,000 or less now pay an average 6.7 percent or less; those between \$25,000 and \$40,000 pay an average 10.5 percent.

Citizens for Tax Justice estimates Brown's plan would lower average taxes for

the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans from 27.5 percent to 13.8 percent. Overall taxes on the poorest 20 percent of Americans would rise from 6.7 percent to 23.9 percent under the plan, the organization says.

Lower-income taxpayers, who spend more of their income on goods and services than do wealthy Americans, would be the hardest hit by the elimination of personal deductions and increased sales taxes, critics argue.

A recent Congressional Budget Office study suggested a value added tax such as Brown's would impose three times as great a financial burden on the poorest 20 percent of Americans as on the richest 20 percent.

Brown's plan would also totally eliminate the corporate profits tax and lower the capital gains tax to 13 percent — almost three percentage points lower than even the Bush administration has proposed.

◆ Space shuttle

## Atlantis astronauts creating artificial auroras

By Marcia Dunn  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts on Wednesday fired an electron beam gun that will be used to create artificial auroras over the Southern Hemisphere and low-frequency radio waves.

Tens of thousands of students worldwide equipped with special receivers will spend the next week listening for those waves.

"I've taught physics for 18 years, and nothing has ever lit kids on fire like this, nothing ever," said co-investigator William Pine, a teacher at Chaffey High School in Ontario, Calif.

The shuttle and its seven-member crew blasted off Tuesday on an eight-day mission to study Earth's fragile ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

The gun is one of 13 scientific instruments in the cargo bay. It was fired at low energy Wednesday and will be cranked up Thursday for the artificial aurora and radio wave experiments.

During one test Wednesday evening, the crew beamed down black-and-white video images of the glowing beam coursing away from the shuttle. Astronaut Michael Foale said it appeared to be 30 or so feet long and resembled a fuzzy, bluish ball as it traveled along a magnetic field line.

"That was quite a remarkable show," alternate payload specialist Michael Lampton said from the payload control center. "It's causing quite a bit of excitement down here."

Scientists believe the streaks of green, red and bluish-white created when the full-strength beams collide with atoms in the atmosphere will help them understand Earth's magnetic fields. A television camera aboard the shuttle will record the events.

Researchers also want to see whether radio waves created by electron pulses emitted from the gun can be heard 184 miles below on Earth. One-thousand receiving kits have been distributed to schools around the world, mostly in the United States.

◆ Presidential race 1992

## Harkin endorses Clinton for nomination

By John King  
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin Thursday endorsed former rival Bill Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying that challenger Jerry Brown's attacks on Clinton were hurting the party's chances against President Bush.

"What I'm afraid now is that we may be entering a destructive phase, things I see happening in the Brown campaign lead me to believe something destructive is happen-

ing," Harkin said.

He said he would aggressively lobby his friends in the labor movement to back Clinton — producing immediate results.

After Harkin and Clinton made a joint satellite appearance, Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of America, said his union would take Harkin's advice and immediately endorse Clinton.

Bahr said the former California governor began courting labor support only after Harkin had dropped out of the race.

Harkin said the issue of a possible vice presidential slot on a Clinton ticket or any other role in a Clinton administration was not part of any pre-endorsement discussions with the Arkansas governor.

Harkin said Brown was hurting the party with his personal attacks and by fanning suggestions Brown might make a third-party presidential run if he lost the nomination battle to Clinton.

"I believe he (Clinton) will make the best candidate for us to go up against George Bush," Harkin said.

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# CollegeNews

- Cult Awareness Network says college students at risk
- University won't ban discrimination against homosexuals
- Maine technical colleges approve increase in rates

## ◆ Cults

### College students are prey to cults, organization says

By Karen Neustadt  
CPS

As American society grows more complex, campuses have become fertile ground for cults that prey on idealistic students in search of new lifestyles, the Cult Awareness Network warns.

The Chicago-based organization, which keeps an eye on cult activity in the nation, estimates that as many as 2,000 cults may be operating in the United States, with 4 million to 6 million members.

Cult recruitment activity is becoming more deceptive and more difficult to spot, experts say. Members often take pains to appear harmless, shedding their "counter-culture" image in favor of a look of mainstream respectability.

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it is going on, so they are very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of CAN.

CAN defines a cult as a "closed system whose followers have been unethically and deceptively recruited through the use of manipulative techniques, though reform or mind control. The system is imposed without the informed consent of the recruit and is designed to alter personality and behavior."

Through indoctrination and control of the environment, an unsuspecting person

becomes bonded to the group, Kisser says. "Super friendly people" flatter students, making them feel important and cared for.

Many complaints have surrounded a group called the Boston Church of Christ (not related to the mainstream Church of Christ), which is represented on campuses across the country. According to its critics, the organization uses a mind-control technique known as "disciplining" to bond students to members.

The Boston Church of Christ has drawn

Rebecca Fritsley, a member of the Greater Philadelphia Church, refuted charges that the organization is a cult.

"The Church of Christ is not a cult. I am a member of my own free will. The church follows the Bible to the letter, and I follow the church," she said in a recent CPS story.

Cult recruitment concentrates on white, upper-middle class youths in their late teens and early 20s, said Gregory S. Blimling, dean of students at Appalachia State College, who has published several papers on the topic.

### Studies say that cults seek students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

strong criticism from school officials who are distributing warning fliers to students at Harvard, Boston, Northeastern and Tufts Universities, the University of Massachusetts and Marquette University.

The church says its mission is legitimate. The Boston Movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the ministries totaled 28,724 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Studies say that cults seek out students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

"There is no question that destructive religious cults rob students of the very things we have joined together in universities to teach," Blimling said.

"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

"The issue for campuses is not a set of

beliefs...it is an issue of conduct, whether these people are honest or not, what kind of high pressure techniques they are using, and what is their motive. Are they just using people?" Blimling said.

Kisser's organization is made up of 2,000 members who have been affected by cults. CAN membership is a mix of former cult members and families and friends of past cult members.

"Cults don't convince you intellectually, but recruit you by inviting you to...a positive experience. They appeal to emotional desires, like 'making the world a better place.' It's the emotional manipulation that is dangerous — actually, the intellectual arguments are quite weak," Kisser said.

Not all cults are religious-based, Kisser said. "Some are operating within political, commercial and pseudo-therapy circles," she said.

Kisser describes new styles of cults that are in search of professionals and college students who will soon be professionals. She said these groups are "more dangerous and insidious" than religious groups because they are "increasingly subtle and sophisticated."

"Because we are becoming more pluralistic, there is a greater tolerance for unproven groups without track records, and students don't know how to evaluate these groups," Kisser said.

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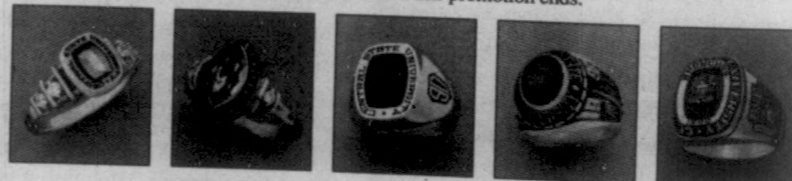
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◆ Homophobia

### MSU student senate rejects gay discrimination clause

By Angie Craig  
The Daily Helmsman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (CPS) — For the second time in four months, the Memphis State University student senate defeated a resolution that called for the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation" in a university non-discrimination statement.

The resolution was defeated by one vote in November and by a 16-10 margin earlier this month. The senate, which has no actual institutional power to make policy changes, helped bring attention to the issue, said Kevin Lee, treasurer of the Gay and Lesbian Awareness organization.

GALA, a group of about 60 students, called for the change in university policy in November. Since then, the issue has ignited campus and community debate over homosexuality and discrimination.

Proponents of the resolution argue that the words "sexual orientation" include heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual relationships.

Opponents contend, however, that neither the state of Tennessee nor Memphis State, sitting in the heart of the Bible Belt, is ready to grant homosexuals a discrimination clause of any kind. Furthermore, they argue that the legality of homosexuality and the broad definition of sexual orientation would prevent such a policy addition. A person could currently serve up to 11 months and 29 days in jail for committing a homosexual act in Tennessee.

"When you talk sexual orientation, what are you talking about? Pedophilia? Necrophilia? Bestiality? You're also including a lot of other sexual preferences with such broad and inclusive terms," said Mitchell Wrenn, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Michael LaBonte, president of GALA and author of the resolution, said the group is awaiting reaction from the university administration.

"What is being proposed here is simply protection for students and faculty against potential discrimination," LaBonte said. "This does not endorse a lifestyle; it is about protecting people's rights and dignity."

Dr. Lane Rawlins, president of Memphis State, said the administration is researching the proposal and has not taken a stand on the resolution.

Meanwhile, as the two sides debate whether the resolution is dead at MSU, the campus community is taking sides in a battle not likely to be resolved soon.

In a Helmsman poll taken this month, MSU students said they favored prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation by a 65-27 percent margin.

Television is a medium because it is rare when it is well done.

◆ Budget problems

### Trustees approve room and board increase for tech colleges

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP) — Trustees for the Maine Technical College System have approved a \$400 increase for students who live in campus dormitories in the coming year.

Room and board for 1992-93 will increase to \$3,200 for students who reside at the colleges, while student apartments at the technical colleges in Calais and Presque Isle will remain at \$1,250 per year.

The increase is part of a three-year plan to make the dormitories of the colleges self-supporting, the accepted practice at other public colleges and universities in Maine.

"We understand that these increased fees will pose a challenge for some of our students," trustee Chairman Michael Aube said Wednesday in a statement.

"We hope that by phasing in the increases over several years, we can reduce the immediate financial impact on students," he said.

The trustees' decision on Wednesday means it will cost full-time students \$4,640

to attend one of the technical colleges this fall if tuition stays at its current \$1,440 rate.

The trustees, meeting at Kennebec Valley Technical Center in Fairfield, received a briefing on the system's budget for the coming year.

System President John Fitzsimmons said a state budget proposal approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee calls for a \$1.8 million cut and deferral of the schools' \$1.9 million June payment into early July.

Fitzsimmons said another budget provision to freeze merit pay increases for the coming year extends to higher education, including the technical colleges.

"Obviously, until the budget is approved, we will not know what we have to work with in the upcoming fiscal year," he said.

Trustees are predicting 26 layoffs and the cutting of three programs if the \$1.8 million cut stands. Five programs were cut last year when the schools also took a budget hit.

◆ Sexual harassment

### Students can sue for sexual harassment

By Karen Neustadt  
and Amy Reynolds  
CPS

Colleges and universities may be taking a second look at sexual harassment policies in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

The Feb. 26 ruling cleared the way for sexually harassed students to sue schools for monetary damages under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a decision hailed as "a stunning victory for women" by the National Women's Law Center.

"With this decision, girls and women finally have a powerful weapon to fight sex discrimination in education," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the law center.

"Education institutions will receive the message loud and clear that they have to seriously address the discriminatory policies still too frequently found."

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VISTA recruiter Brian Geoghegan will be at the Student Union Lobby on March 30 from 10:00-4:00 pm. Or come to an information session in the FFA Room of the Student Union at 7:00 pm. Interviews will be conducted on March 31 at the Career Center, Chadburne Hall. If you are unable to attend, please call 617-565-7005 or 1-800-424-8867.

# Editorial Page

## ◆ Women's History Fortnight

### Hail to the Queen

People from all walks of life packed the Maine Center for the Arts last night to help Queen Latifah — rapper, actress, producer and songwriter — celebrate Women's History Fortnight.

Individuals from every age group, occupation, race, creed, and color stood side by side pumping their fists in the air, jumping and shouting in unison to the hard hitting hip-hop of the Queen of Rap.

The event was a long time coming. Finally, a performer has come to the University of Maine who speaks the language of the students — the language of respect, dignity and equality for all individuals.

A huge debt of gratitude is owed to Cheryl Daly and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, along with 17 other organizations, for coordinating and sponsoring this event.

The most remarkable part of the whole production was the fact that it was free to the public. A fact which made it possible for everyone, rap fans and neophytes alike, to enjoy and experience the power of rap.

The show was not only a multicultural achievement, it was a cross-generational one as well. It was simply amazing to see students, faculty and staff jammin' together to the fastest growing genre of the music world.

The popularity of rap music has been proven at UMaine. It would be wonderful to see The Maine Center for the Arts and students get together to plan more events geared toward today's music.

It's not that "The Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show" don't have their place at the MCA, but it's important that rap and progressive music be given their places too. (MAA)

## ◆ Spring morale

### Get off your soap box and do something

Here at the University of Maine we are running out of just about everything: money, time, classes, professors, patience.

We're not short on complaints, though.

Evidently, more than a few think student government is a party of morons with Brent Littlefield at the helm.

The administration loves to screw students and they do this by taking away the last course everyone needs to graduate.

The *Maine Campus* lives for the administration and leaps at every chance to be the establishment's mouthpiece.

Granted, there are people who don't obsess about this because their own lives are too action-packed.

But for those who bitch and moan and carry on relentlessly, try following up.

If student senate is such an exercise in futility, why aren't there herds and droves of people Tuesday nights in the Damn Yankee volunteering time and effort to boost morale?

It is upsetting to spend 4 years emptying your pockets for an education, only to find you're missing one class.

So, go to your respective deans and make noise. Bring your friends. Bring your dorm. Call local T.V. stations.

Write your Congressman and tell him if he doesn't find a way to fund your class you'll vote his butt out of office.

And if you open your college newspaper and are disgusted by what you see, then write a letter immediately and say exactly why.

Better yet, come down to the basement of Lord Hall and introduce yourself to one of the 47 people who sacrifice (among lots of things) Thursday nights, so you can have a paper Friday morning.

We'd love to see you. (JAM)



## Classroom run and fetch

### Michael Reagan

regurgitate it in time for any test or quiz.

The fighting over Nietzsche, the Penteteuch or Rousseau never ends, but otherwise colleges would be out of business. And besides, a good idea comes along once in a while.

More entertainment can be had in some history classes, though, especially when you have a teacher who is obsessed with some dead leader.

Rather than claim pure knowledge of what some former great one wrote, some profs like to think they know what the dead ones were thinking.

That's where class questions or assignments like "what was Hamilton thinking?" are so much fun. As if the teacher has some connection to the decayed brain stem of the guy who got wasted by Aaron Burr, or anyone else.

Most of the people studied in history are politicians of some sort, and for any politicians to say exactly what they mean would be fatal. So they say half, one-third, dodge the question, or flat-out lie. No one can really ever tell, then, what the oligarchs were saying, but it's a great way to torment students.

When writing is actually done well, it is called literature, or a mistake. Then such a work is usually placed under the domain of the English Department and is treasured forever.

Actually, great works are usu-

ally hallowed by the people who write the introductions, but no one really reads them because they already need to read so many pages for class.

And English classes generally do not involve appreciation of a work as a whole, but as an all-out focus on the verbal mechanics.

Class time is not meant to appreciate a good book or work of poetry, it has to be taken apart. But in the process of focusing on one section of dialogue in a play or pages in a novel, the work itself is lost.

It's like dissection of frogs in junior high; you may know what intestines and gall bladders look like and how they work, but you never really focus on why they make the frog so good at jumping around.

A key to being recognized as someone who really mattered in making leaping works is to be generally depressed, in angst, or even better, be institutionalized a lot. The true rebels are sometimes completely overcome by life's oppression and their genius becomes further enriched.

Most well-adjusted, even happy thinkers, writers, or artists are not as appreciated because they had too much fun. Scholarly frowns are in, smiles are out.

It's better to be a demented genius who refuses to use silverware and be a virtual ogre because people can't be simultaneously brilliant and happy at the same time.

Artists suffer, otherwise it's too depressing for everyone else who can't write, paint or compose.

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## Abraham Lincoln? Too honest for television

By Frank Spurr  
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In 1860, Abraham Lincoln received a letter from an 11-year-old girl suggesting he grow a beard. "Your face is too thin," she said. The women of the time loved beards, the girl explained and they would be inclined to urge their husbands and brothers to vote for you. Lincoln heeded the advice and grew a beard. He went on to win the 1860 presidential race by a whisker.

Polls and surveys do not show what effect Lincoln's follicle folly had 100 years before television began dominating elections, but even then politicians may have been attentive to image.

Today, image is still vital to the campaigning politician. The ability to bring this image to the widest possible audience is the ultimate goal of most politicians. The most effective medium for doing this

is television.

Lincoln may encounter difficulty if he were running for office today. T.V. would likely highlight unflattering characteristics such as his beard and the prominent wart under his nose. Would such media scrutiny be suicide to Lincoln?

"He might have been the Paul Tsongas of 1860 if the standards were the same. He looked so unlike a candidate considering what presidential candidates are supposed to look like today," said John Diamond, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication and former Maine House Majority Leader.

"People first noticed Tsongas because he didn't look like a presidential candidate. Lincoln may have had the same advantages in 1860 as Tsongas did in 1992."

Kenneth Hayes, chairperson and professor of political science believes Lincoln would be a formidable candidate even in today's television elections.



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"He had a charisma and an oratory style which would be very persuasive," he said.

"You would maximize his voice. Display him less than you would other candidates. But you could take advantage of his strengths...He had intelligence, oratory skills and debating skills," Hayes said.

His image as "Honest Abe" or a railsplitter of the frontier would "certainly be a pleasant contrast to what is happening in Washington D.C. today," Hayes said.

Diamond said if he were a media consultant to Lincoln, he would push Stephen Douglas (Lincoln's presiden-

tial opponent in 1860) to commit to more debates. "I'd have (Lincoln) wait for an opportune moment during the debate, then tell Douglass...You're no Henry Clay."

Television campaigning might be impossible for an intelligent, literate person like Lincoln to get elected president today. Lincoln's beard and a prominent wart might not be welcome sights in the living room.

"I'd probably tell Lincoln 'You're a helluva guy, Abe, but lose the beard,'" Diamond said.

**The Rise of the Televised Election**  
Looks and image haven't always dominated politics. Former Senator Barry Goldwater once said "When I first ran, you didn't have to worry about having your hair

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## Fiddler cast learns more than lines

By William R. Grasso  
Verbatim Staff Writer



Joseph Ritsch (L) as Tevye and Chad Bouchard as Motel the tailor rehearse a scene from Maine Masque's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The candles were lit and the food was on the table. At sundown Sunday, according to tradition, the family gathered around the table for the Sabbath Meal ritual. They said their prayers and began to pass around the traditional challah bread and kugel.

But this family was not your typical Jewish family—they were the cast of the University of Maine's latest production, the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The actors and actresses, who play the family of Tevye, Golde, and their five daughters, decided to learn and actually perform the ritual to better understand the culture they would represent.

"We thought it would help us feel more like a family," said Joe Ritsch, who plays Tevye. "We felt it would make it more natural on stage."

This dedication to theater is just one of the things that sets "Fiddler" apart from

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## UMaine students to jazz up Russia

By Jody Myers  
Verbatim Staff Writer

When jazz crashed onto the 1920s musical scene, the establishment raised a collective horrified eyebrow. They just knew wild tunes would inspire young people to gobble up drugs and leap over the edge.

Not this time. In June 1992, veteran jazz artist and University of Maine Professor of Music Don Stratton will travel with four other UMaine musicians to St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad) as part of a two-week summer exchange program.

Stratton was heralded in 1989 when he and his trio became the first Americans to ever perform at the then Leningrad Jazz Center.

The group making this latest trip is comprised of students Camille Curtis, (keyboards/vocals) Bob Roman, (bass) and John Buckley (drums).

Joining them are Stratton and Assistant Professor of

Music and percussionist Stuart Marrs.

They are going to what's left of the Soviet Union bringing food, sheet music, reeds, valve oil and all the music within them.

The group isn't looking to correct musical technicalities, but are seeking something spiritual, a fresher way to play what they have been playing their entire lives.

"It's all jazz, but it's more than that. I want to be exposed to their ideas, the country, the culture, the people," Buckley said.

Stratton said he was looking for a "foreign kind of flavor," and fresh approaches to old ideas.

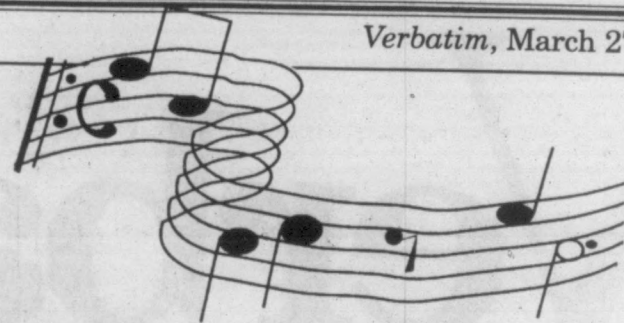
The exchange between the Musorgsky School of St. Petersburg and UMaine will continue until June, 1997. A total of two music faculty and at least three students from each country will spend two weeks at year at each student institution, according to Stratton.

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# Wax Facts

by Beverly A. Gabe

A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs



## U2 *Achtung Baby*

It's taken awhile, but those boys from Dublin are back with a new album, and not a moment too soon.

As listeners of conventional radio reach the point of utter insanity with the majority of musical crap that has been shoveled their way, U2 brings the listeners of the free world music that will bring smiles to their ears.

With *Achtung Baby*, U2 returns from their much too-long musical hiatus with 12 new songs.

This new album marks the beginning of an intensely personal era of lyric writing by Bono and the dawning of a more brash sounding Edge. The bass of Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr.'s drumming remain strong and forceful.

Perhaps the song which sums up

## Texas *Mothers Heaven*

You'd have to wonder why a group from Scotland would call themselves Texas, unless you listened to their new album, *Mothers Heaven*.

These kids from the kilted country sound like they have watched too many spaghetti westerns instead of the Highland Games.

Circling above the songs is the shade of Stevie Ray Vaughn, infusing new life into the world of tired guitar riffs and mundane melodies.

In the title cut, "Mothers Heaven," Texas starts us off with a New Orleans-type funeral march which quickly gives way to a purely western-style guitar line. Listening to this type of track conjures up images of dusty landscapes and the Bonnie Raitt-ish vocals of lead singer Sharleen Spiteri give it a quality of passion not often found in contemporary music.

With "Why Believe In You," they give us grit and smoothness, beautiful piano and pained vocals, it is a contradiction that works for the band. But surely a band from Glasgow named Texas is used to contradictions.

In their tradition of contradictions, Texas uses an introduction hailing

the new U2 compared to the old material is "Until The End Of The World." "I haven't seen you in quite awhile/ I was down the hole just passin' time/ Last time we met it was a low-lit room/ We were as close together as a bride and groom/ We ate the food/ We drank the wine/ Everybody havin' a good time/ Except you / You were talkin' 'bout the end of the world."

The boys are still concerned about world issues; the album sleeve contains messages about Amnesty International and Greenpeace, but they seem to have lightened up a bit.

Under the expert production guidance of Dan Lanois, Brian Eno and Steve Lillywhite, U2 found new sounds to accentuate their immense musical talent. Edge's newfound distortion figures prominently at the beginning of "Zoo Station," "Until The End Of The World" and "The Fly." This album fea-

tures new sounds that break into a different realm of music and lead the listener to wonder what exciting surprises lie ahead for U2.

But the album is not all fun and games. In the tradition of the old U2, Bono croons through "One" and "So Cruel" in the shadow of "With Or Without You" and "Running To Stand Still." One aspect of Bono's lyric writing that hasn't changed with the musical style and technique is the passion and self-revealing facet of his words.

In "So Cruel," Bono sings "Desperation is a tender trap/ It gets you every time/ You put your lips to her lips/ To stop the lie/ Her skin is pale like God's only dove/ Screams like an angel for your love/ Then she makes you watch her from above/ And you need her like a drug." Lines like this have separated the true poets from the teeming masses of wanna-be passionatos.

As humans, U2 does make mistakes on occasion. In "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses?" Bono writes "You're an accident waiting to happen" in the second stanza. This use of cliché makes me cringe and wonder if Bono's well of vocabulary has run dry but then I see that if the line makes you cringe perhaps it was meant to do so. In a song about a destructive relationship, Bono doesn't want the listener to be comfortable when hearing the song, and using clichés accomplishes this task.

This album is one of their best efforts yet; it points toward the future while acknowledging the past. As always, Bono can summarize my feeling towards *Achtung Baby*. "I'm ready/ Ready for the laughing gas/ I'm ready/ Ready for what's next/ Ready to duck/ Ready to dive/ Ready to say I'm glad to be alive/ I'm ready for the push."



Lori Allison's powerful lead vocals, accompanied by strong instrumentals, make this group sound like a million. If you and your friends buy this album, millions is what they'll eventually make.

## The Millions *M is for Millions*

Reeboks, and see ya to The Millions. Perhaps the best song on the album is "West," which showcases Allison's ethereal voice. Acoustic guitar lay the foundation for the rambling lyrics which take the listener on a musical journey. "Hot summer days/ I'd bring flowers to you/ Autumn leaves/ blow with the silence of you."

The background remains for the most part the same, but the tone changes dramatically in "In The Alley." From sweet and melodic, Allison's vocals turn to urgent and pleading as she sings, "Without your dream inside me/ I'd just breathe the air/ Wishing you would like me/ Doesn't do a thing."

The Millions take the cream from the top of the pool of musical talent and combine all the good into their own stylish production, *M is for Millions*. As Orwell put it in 1984, "He who controls the present controls the past, he who controls the past controls the future." The Millions control the past; I can't wait to see the future.



The Scottish group Texas captures the essence of the US better than many resident artists. Their big sound goes with their big name.

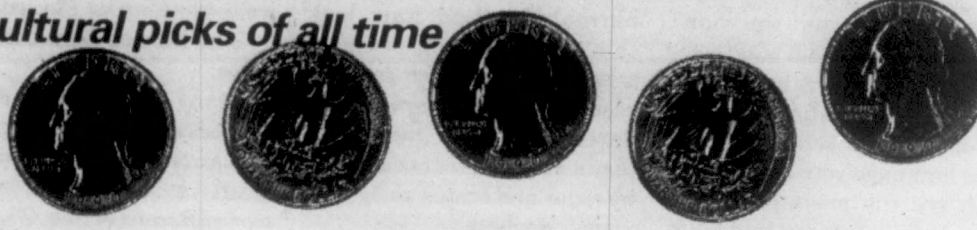
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# Verbatim's top five twenty-five: The tube, part two

Maine Campus editors list their worst cultural picks of all time

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1. **Who's the Boss.** This is the worst piece of crud ever to hit the airwaves. Tony Danza has no talent, but a great agent. Single parents share a house with two children and a slutty mother. It's no wonder our children score horribly on achievement tests.

2. **NBC Nightly News.** Perhaps I got too used to Walter Cronkite on CBS, but Tom Brokaw's tabloid television just leaves you empty inside. With flashy graphics and footage, NBC is gradually becoming "McNews." It's non-digestible fast food.

3. **The Cosby Show.** Thank God it's finally coming off the air. Cute kids and happy endings can get nauseating after a while. Cosby himself can be funny at times, but when you see him constantly in Jello, Kodak and Coke ads, 30 minutes more is a nightmare.

4. **Wheel of Fortune.** Pat Sajak should be Pat Say-YAK and Vanna White is the female equivalent to Tony Danza as far as talent is concerned. This game show requires absolutely no intelligence either to play or to watch.

5. **TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes.** A horrid attempt at recycling garbage. Any of the current imitations are easily interchangeable including the New Candid Camera, TV's Funniest Videos and TV's Funniest People. Creative geniuses in Hollywood are getting paid top-dollar to turn out this shit.

1. **The Brady Bunch.** Face it, most of what is wrong with the world today can be blamed on '70's family television programming. If Jan ever got pregnant from her drug-crazed, out-of-work boyfriend who couldn't read, and just sat around watching Family Feud all day, then maybe, just maybe, the country wouldn't be in the state it's in today.

2. **Family Feud.** The gameshow equivalent of the National Enquirer: cheap, sleazy and annoying. The only show to accept intellectual rejects from The Wheel of Fortune.

3. **Studs.** A late-night game show totally sponsored by 1-900-HOT-BABES. It should be piped into every locker room in the country, thus saving males everywhere from having to listen to their friends lie about their sexual encounters. Now they can watch total strangers do it for an all expense paid trip to Club Med.

4. **Baywatch.** The entire plot revolved around how many shots the producers could work in of women running in bikinis. Entertaining in the short term, but I could only take so much dialog like, "Quick Erika, run back to get the first aid kit so I can save another beautiful woman from a shark attack." Geesh, give me a break.

5. **The A-Team.** Have you ever wished that they were firing real bullets... at each other. The only show to corrupt more minds than the Bradys.

1. **Sisters.** This shallow, unrealistic television program consists of an alcoholic, an executive in love with her older sister's ex-husband, a rich bitch and a supermom. The few times I watched this show, no realistic or intelligent issues were ever addressed, but hey, that's TV land for ya!

2. **thirtysomething.** What more can I say about this depressing, yuppie program that hasn't been said, other than "Gary's dead."

3. **All soap operas.** Okay...okay—so hate me. I'll admit it—I used to be a faithful fan of "Guiding Light" and "Days of Our Lives," but after awhile, I could only take so many relationships failing and rekindling.

4. **Married... With Children.** This program gives the term "dysfunctional family" a new meaning. Despite the sitcom's attempt at comedy, it's childish and sickening. Every week it's the same thing—brother and sister exchange pot shots at each other; husband and wife then do the same—occasionally, another character or two is thrown in, but it's all the same to me.

5. **Any speech made by President Bush.** They're always boring, long-winded, usually at the time of my favorite TV program.

1. **Growing Pains.** It makes me doubt the intelligence of humans when this clunker regularly ended up in the Top 10. Just when reality TV was becoming popular, the Cleavers show up on prime time again.

2. **America's Funniest Home Videos.** This show should be retitled America's Stupidest People Who Will Do Anything For Money. In a time of economic recession, is it really fair to be giving \$15,000 a week away to people who push their children's birthday cakes and film it? It's almost as legitimate as professional wrestling.

3. **America's Funniest People.** The same goes for this loser too. I'm just waiting for the day when someone who flagellates the Star Spangled Banner will win. Really classy.

4. **Punky Brewster.** I really hate this one. A little twirp who dresses like a whino befriends an old curmudgeon photographer who takes her in. Like DSS would ever let this happen. From the network who brought you *Misfits of Science* (Thanks Chris).

5. **Full House.** The kind of show that's so unrealistic it makes little kids hate their own real families. Cute Dads, cute kids, plenty of money and 22 minute morality plays every week. What else could I want? An Uzi.

1. **Lost in Space.** Was this show corny or what!? The crew always seemed to be hovering around the same bolder. Was that robot thing supposed to represent the future because if so, we're all in big trouble and there is no escaping a black hole.

2. **Hard Copy/A Current Affair/Inside Edition.** They are all clumped together because there is no difference, they all give journalism a bad name. It's like *The Enquirer* on the tube. This stuff gives journalists a bad name.

3. **Dance Fever.** The take-off for Star Search. What ever happened to Denny Terio anyway? Who were those couples who boogied away on that hi-tech disco dance floor, and who designed their fabulous costumes?

4. **Different Strokes.** For different folks is right. That Kimberly chick could not act, she couldn't even smile without looking like she just had major doses of Novocain. Even though Mr. Drummond had a heart of gold, he was just too white.

5. **Knight Rider.** Come on, a talking car? The car was smarter than David Hasselhoff. Someone should have told him the age old rule of not playing opposite children, animals or talking vehicles.

## Student playwright explores sensitive topics

By Kristin L. Chasse  
Verbatim Staff Writer

She appeared to be like any other college student. But, tan from spring break and frenzied by a hectic semester, Jennifer Dominici is unlike most. She is a playwright, with high hopes for a future in the theater.

Hailing from Boston, Dominici is a senior English major concentrating in creative writing. In between classes, tutoring at the Writing Center, working in the costume shop at Hauck Auditorium, and serving as an academic advisor for first-year students, she tries to perfect her craft.

Her interest in writing plays developed during a workshop format English class, in which the students worked one-on-one with the professor. For the final assignment Dominici decided, "I know I can write strong dialogue. I just wanted to see if I

could write in play form."

"Not enough people are fortunate enough to get into workshop classes," Dominici said. She said she was lucky to have had the opportunity to take a theater workshop. She noted it was difficult to make the changeover from writing for English to writing for theater. The different people in the two fields have varying ideas on what is dramatic. "Trying to gear yourself to others' expectations makes writing hard."

Dominici takes many approaches to her craft. "Sometimes I can write 10 pages without stopping. Other times, I get stuck."

She spoke at length about creating the characters for a play. She researched the background of her characters in her own mind. A character history must exist, a subtext, or the play would be flat, she said. Character history may not be provided for readers or viewers of a play, but it gives the characters reasons to

do or say certain things.

Dominici has had some success in her pursuit of play writing. She submitted "Abandoning The Shore" to the Festival of New Works at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor last year. It was selected as a prize-winner and given a dramatic staged reading.

Although the plot centers on a gay man, his AIDS-stricken lover and euthanasia, she said that the focus is not on the sexual orientation of the characters, but on condition that affects everyone. "The play explores what people will do, what they will sacrifice, for a person they love."

"Abandoning The Shore" was to be produced on campus, but ran into trouble. Due to a late start in production and the numerous commitments of the students involved, Dominici terminated the project. "There were five creative minds going in five directions," and the other students deviated from the

script to change it from a drama to a comedy, she said. "That's not what the play is about. But it wasn't a bad experience—it was a learning experience," said the author.

Dominici named dark comedy writers Edward Albee, Harvey Firestein and Christopher Durang as her greatest influences. They all write from their own life experiences above a subtext of pain. She said she admires these playwrights because "There's truth to what they say even though it's told through humor... Not so much my style, but my sense of humor follows their writings."

Presently, Dominici is submitting a second edition of her play to various repertory companies and publishers. She changed "Abandoning The Shore" to a darker dramatic play. The man suffering with AIDS actively and deceitfully seeks out a lover to help him end his life. "I think a lot of people

would be opposed to it because of the connotations...yet if I can provoke the slightest thought, even if they hate the play, then I've hit upon something."

The Penobscot Theater and The American Repertory Theater of Cambridge, Massachusetts have expressed some interest in producing the play but will not make their final decisions until April.

After graduation Dominici plans to pursue a writing career. She feels that she has found a spot in the theater to write with freedom and creativity.

"Theater's not consistent. It's difficult to make substantial money in it," she said. Yet, she holds on to a positive outlook. "I have youth, I'll be fresh out of college, no ties. I'll use that to my advantage."

With enthusiasm and a realistic tone she said, "Writing is primarily what I like to do. I have to compromise in order to do what I really want to do."

## Lincoln on the tube

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all fluffed up, and you didn't have to worry about what color necktie you wore, just so you had one on, or what shirt; you didn't even care much about the language you used, just so you got the message across. But today...you are told what to say, when to say it, how to say it."

In *The Powers That Be*, David Halberstam attributes the rise of television power in the political process to the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960. In the first debate, Nixon looked sickly gray while Kennedy was tan. Nixon's advisors made him up with LazyShave, a product which hid five-o'clock shadow.

"It was that day that changed politics," Halberstam writes. "Before it, politicians had looked like politicians... after it, nothing was the same...the tailoring was better, cut tighter at the waist, the hair was a little longer because television made

normal-lengthed hair look thin...the old smell of cigars was replaced by the smell of cosmetics...Afterward, candidates and their managers planned schedules not so much by cities and states as by television markets."

Although the debate signaled a change in the political process, media consultants first appeared on the scene in 1952. Prior to that, radio was the medium of politicians. Franklin Roosevelt worked the radio microphone with the flair of a professional, according to J. Leonard Reinsch, Broadcast Director for the Democratic National Conventions from 1944 to 1969.

"Unlike most politicians, FDR never forgot that radio listening was done by individuals and family groups, not by hordes who filled auditoriums. Using radio, Roosevelt parlayed his persuasive voice and personal appeal to sell his policies again and again," Reinsch

writes in *Getting Elected*.

## The Media Consultant's Role

Many politicians publicly express dislike for media consultants. Senator Daniel Evans said in the *Congressional Record* of Feb. 25, 1988 "They (consultants) have crassly taken candidates and, in fact, told some candidates, 'Look, we can take you and mold you and create you and sell you and, in fact, if we do it just right you do not even have to make much, if anything, in the way of personal appearance. We will just put (you) on the tube, carefully done in the right ways,' and like a whole bunch of Max Headrooms we end up as nonpersons."

Joe McInness chronicled political marketing of Richard Nixon's 1968 presidential bid in *The Selling of the President*. In the book, McInness quotes media consultant Roger Ailes as saying "This is the beginning of a whole new

concept. This is it. This is the way they'll be elected forevermore. The next guys up will have to be performers."

## The Actor as President

Ailes' prediction was right on the nose. If the political power of television began with the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960, the Reagan team perfected it in the 1984 election. Dethroning an incumbent president is tough enough but Walter Mondale and his media advisors found "The Great Communicator's" television appeal impossible to overcome.

Reagan has a knack for coining phrases that tap into reservoirs of popular feeling—like his refrain to 'get government off your back'—without having to explain what he means in policy terms, what his ideas will cost, or whom they will hurt. He is a master at using symbols that convey broad intention and leave him free later to interpret their meaning." Hedrick Smith

writes in *The Power Game*. These new dynamics of politics might force Lincoln to buy one-minute commercials and coin speeches containing ideal soundbites for the evening news.

Diamond said that today's campaign message is the essentially the same stump speech as 130 years ago.

"Rather than stand on stumps, the candidates ride the airwaves in 30-second spots," he said. "Lincoln would probably have to cut the Gettysburg Address to under 10 seconds."

Although today's campaigning is more complicated from the candidates standpoint, it is simpler for the audience, according to Diamond.

Hayes believes that how television is used has a value impact on the public.

"T.V. itself is a technology and is neutral. It's a vehicle used by candidates. I don't think it is positive or negative in that sense," Hayes said.

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"It's a major thing to be dealing with a fledgling country," he said.

Stratton said a musician's life can be bitter in an unstable homeland and that is the case in Russia right now.

"There's no money for musicians," he said. "The equipment is shoddy; you can't replace it or repair it and you can't buy music."

The group will be bringing supplies to their host families because doing otherwise, Stratton said, would "be an imposition."

They will spend 70 percent of their visit conducting workshops; the remaining time will be spent performing and exploring unfamiliar territory.

Marrs' specialty is a spicy kind of music called "salsa." A fusion of Latin American music and Afro-Caribbean jazz, the style was developed in New

York nearly 50 years ago.

Marrs lived for 11 years in Costa Rica working as a kettle drum player for the National Symphony Orchestra.

He would like to share the Salsa jazz variation with the Russians because he thinks they don't know much about it.

"Despite ties with Cuba, I don't think the music was brought back to the people," he said.

Marrs said he is hoping to go to Russia with "wide eyes" seeking "exposure."

The group will visit St. Petersburg June 1, and the Musorgsky group will be in the U.S. June 16. Each group is responsible for raising the \$8,000 to make it all happen.

So far the UMaine delegation is relying on donations and the proceeds from raffling a canoe (the winner will be drawn April 18.) Interested donors can contact Stratton at 581-1256.



UMaine musicians (L to R) Camille Curtis, Bob Roman and John Buckley practice for an upcoming performance in St. Petersburg, Russia. (Bourassa photo.)

## Fiddler on the Roof

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other plays and musicals presented at the UMaine.

In fact, the whole cast has studied Jewish folklore and history to better understand the culture they would be portraying.

*Fiddler on the Roof* is a musical about the plight of the Jews in post-revolution Russia. The play's director, Dr. Sandra Hardy, wanted the show to be as authentic as possible. Hardy called upon the Rabbi Shoshana Perry of Congregation Beth El in Bangor, to talk to the cast about Jewish blessings and rituals, history and Jewish pride.

"I have learned a lot about this important and underestimated culture," Ritsch said. "This musical is really beautiful because it captures the wonderful times and

sad times these people had to go through." Hardy feels this musical has current cultural relevance.

"Maine is a very homogeneous state," she said. "In a time of racism, even in our presidential contenders, the only way to diminish ignorance is to have an understanding and appreciation of another's culture."

Hardy stressed this and all productions are, after all, learning experiences for students.

"Most people, even members of the cast, may not understand the work that goes into acting in a production," she said. "I want to teach these people the 'nature of ensemble'—that is, that acting is an interdependent process and requires a sense of community. I want

them to understand acting as the professional actor does."

Hardy's enthusiasm for theater was reflected in the spirit the cast displayed in learning the characteristic Russian Jewish accent to make the production as real as possible. To work on accent, Hardy had Anatole Wiecek, UMaine associate professor of music, and Serge Levin, professor of mathematics, both Russian Jews, to tutor the cast. They worked hard to make the accent sound right.

"Sandra is a very challenging and demanding director," said Margaret Anich, who plays Golde. "She demands a lot of her actors and a lot from herself."

"If you work with Sandra, you can't help but learn," Rich said. "She is so knowledgeable and passionate about

theater, and is willing to share."

Hardy wanted to promote the theory of ensemble in the cast by having each cast member write up a personal history of their character. Since each character has a history, the players all feel part of a bigger whole.

"This was all quite a learning experience for me," said Jenn Curtis, who plays Teyve's daughter, Shprintze. "Sandra doesn't want anybody to say 'I'm just in the chorus if asked about our part.'"

With all of the dedication and research of the cast, *Fiddler* promises to be culturally enlightening and a good evening's entertainment.

*Fiddler* performances are April 2-4 at 8 p.m., and April 3, at 5 and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, or free with UMaine ID.

◆ Profile

## Troiano likes finding hidden treasures in literature

By Mike Werts  
Volunteer Writer

Professor James Troiano is the department chair of Foreign Languages and Classics at the University of Maine. As an expert in Latin American theater, Troiano has spent his life studying foreign culture.

Troiano became interested in Spanish while growing up in Elizabeth, New Jersey, but did not become involved in theater until he enrolled in Rutgers University. He said he majored in Spanish because of Rutgers' "dynamic" foreign languages department.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in 1966, Troiano attended the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he earned both his Master's Degree and his Ph.D.

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Students and faculty say they admire Troiano's integration of theater and teaching style.

"He makes the characters come alive," said Virginia Walsh, originally from Mexi-

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Doreen Copp, a senior Psychology and Spanish major from Bucksport, agreed.

"He acts out the parts," Copp said. Copp also said Troiano is really open to students, and is always interested in the material he's teaching.

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Troiano considers his most memorable articles to be about Roberto Arlt, a Latin American writer well known as a novelist,



Professor James Troiano, chair of the Department of Foreign Language and Classics. (Sampson Photo)

but unknown as a playwright.

That is, until Troiano reviewed his work and published articles about it. According to Troiano, Arlt is now considered one of the most important playwrights.

"I like to find things [to research] that other people don't read about," Troiano said.

Although Troiano does not review individual plays anymore, he still writes longer articles on Latin American fine arts.

Troiano said although Maine is not the most ideal location for a Spanish program, a good program is simply "a matter of good professors."

◆ Land rights

## Former East, West Germans argue property rights

By Terrence Petty  
Associated Press Writer

ZEESSEN, Germany (AP) — "Enter at your own risk," reads a sign on the lawn in front of Bernd Drescher's rickety abode. A Dalmatian barks out an alert, straining against a chain.

"It's a message to people trying to take this house," says Drescher, one of many eastern Germans defending their homes against claims by former owners in the West.

The Drescher home sits in a jungle of weeds and refuse. The front part of the half-remodeled home is a crumbling stucco affair with a dirt floor and a bricked-up window.

It's hard to imagine the residence in this little city south of Berlin could be at the

center of a major custody battle, but it is.

"My grandfather died in that house in 1964 and my father is giving it to me. I only want what's legally mine," says Regina Hemp of west Berlin.

The Drescher-Hemp home is among about 2 million east German properties claimed by people who were either exiled or moved voluntarily to the west during the decades that the east was a communist nation.

The properties include houses, businesses, and vast tracts of land.

The land rush began in 1990 when the two German nations agreed that, after unification, dispossessed east German exiles would have the right to reclaim their homes instead of accepting government compensation.

Many property disputes have turned ugly. The weekly newspaper *Die Zeit* told of

one east German buying explosives to blow up his house if he is ordered to leave. Another east German has vowed to set his home on fire with gasoline, the newspaper said.

Detlef Dalk, a politician in the east German community of Zepernick, hanged himself after a westerner claimed Dalk's residence.

The federal government says under the unity pact most east Germans will not have to give up their homes to the original owners, as long as they can prove they acquired the properties in legal transactions. Renters are also protected as long as they have leases.

Nonetheless, nearly two years after unification, only about 3 percent of the property claims have been settled.

The situation is complicated by court

disputes over the legality of Communist-era property purchases and leases, and vanished documents that would prove who the original owner was.

Moreover, the government still has not set up a fund to pay original owners who choose compensation over restitution, meaning there is little incentive for quick settlements.

The opposition Social Democrats say the "restitution before compensation" rule is a disaster and are demanding it be changed.

Ms. Hemp and her father moved to West Berlin in 1952. Her grandfather stayed behind, and the Zeesen house was expropriated by the Communists upon his death.

Drescher says he refuses to move because apartments are scarce in eastern Germany and he's already spent a lot of time and money improving the rear part of the house.

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Take the heat  
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At least a 2.5 GPA

At least wait until March 30 to pick up an application at *The Maine Campus*



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Friday March 27

**TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Original ideas hold a fascination for you born on this date. You have a way with people, putting them at ease in stressful social situations. More care should be taken to maintain contact with the friends you've made. A lack of attention could cause some wonderful friendships to slip through the cracks.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Unless your intentions are made clear, a friendly gesture could be interpreted as something more by a love struck acquaintance. Get things straightened out quickly.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Tune out those who are anxious to say "I Told You So" after a small setback and concentrate on advice that you receive from those who really care about you.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Don't let unsubstantiated rumors throw you, they have no basis in fact. Decisions made in haste have regrettable consequences. Things will become clearer shortly.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** Attempts to enlist the aid of others lead to frustration. Everyone has their own agenda to follow, so you may as well do the same. A romantic reception lifts you.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** When a disagreement spirals out of control, someone has to be the voice of reason if a riot is to be avoided. Leave the question of right and wrong for another day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** Keep your eyes open as a seemingly minor occurrence could provide the key to an important career opportunity. Seize the moment as it may be fleeting.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Bringing joy to the one you love is the surest way to self-fulfillment, as well as ensuring a new level of trust and intimacy between you. An evening to remember is yours.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Getting to know a new colleague is a formidable task considering the pains they have gone to to keep their emotional distance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Conflicting astral influences tempt you to test your limits while at the same time advising you to take it easy! Follow the latter impulse and avoid stress.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** A craving for romance drives you to distraction and consumes your every thought. The only way to satiate this desire is an evening of sensual pleasure.

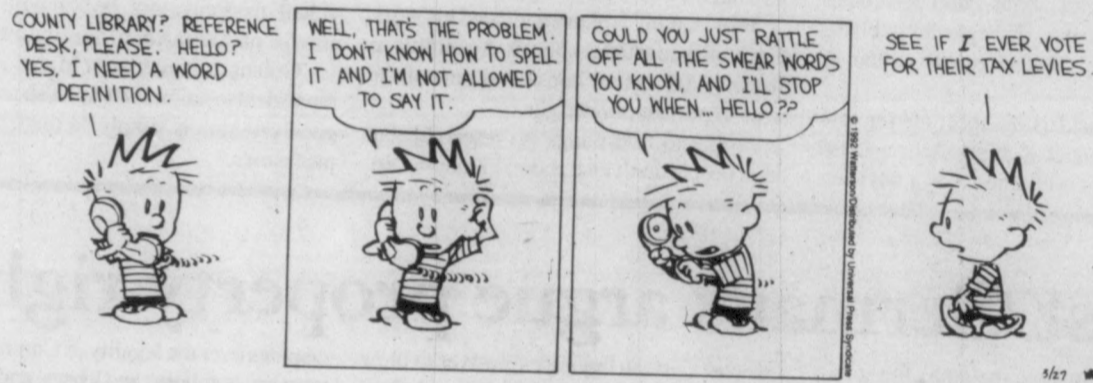
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**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** Get your priorities in order. Though it is tempting to dive into a work related problem, there are more pressing issues at home to be addressed.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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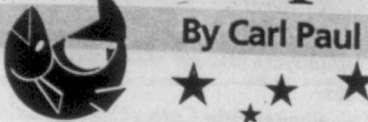


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**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Stay alert to evolving trend and the information you gather can be used to advance your career. If single, someone you've had your eye on finally responds.

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**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** A firmer grasp on relevant issues helps you to forge ahead with career plans. Love ties also take a turn for the better due to an uncanny understanding of inner needs.

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- Kind of enemy or angel
- Mayday's cousin
- Of the sun
- Goose egg
- Blunt
- "Foxy" comment on the unattainable
- Exchange allowance
- Long march
- Win by —
- Church section
- Coast Guard group
- Realtors' concerns
- Space capsule's interior
- Examined
- Restaurant
- Portico for Plato
- In the past
- Value
- Egg protein
- Decalogue achievers
- Squabbles
- What Oedipus solved
- Legal writ
- Bean plants
- Gave a hoot
- Venetian coin of yore
- Taj Mahal site
- A crystalline compound
- TV's Hawk-eye
- Victuals
- European rose
- Piccadilly Circus statue
- Give temporarily
- Consent
- Posed
- Some are liberal
- Certain amphibians

**DOWN**

- Helper for a D.A.
- Fix firmly
- Skies, 1927 song
- Frolic
- Work unit
- Spanish President, 1936-39
- Accounts
- Oil-burning cup used as a beacon
- Fireman's need
- Gold digger's human mine
- Kind of branch
- Frozen water
- Zoom
- L.A. woe
- monster
- Change of a five
- Wedding words
- High-pitched one
- Mallorca, e.g.
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### Hubris raising money

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"I didn't tell them about the money problem until after the issue was out," Carlson said.

Carlson said he had to go in front of the Bumstock committee to get approval for the benefit concert. He said OCB's approval of Hubris' method of financing of the third issue will depend on better communication in the future.

Kurt Meletzke headed the OCB paper until the end of last semester, when he relinquished the duties to Carlson. Meletzke said he had done it long enough.

"I didn't agree with the stuff he was doing and he didn't agree with the stuff I was doing," Meletzke said.

"A lot of people left from here (OCB) last semester and the interest for OCB began to fade- that was when David took over.

"He is a very motivated person," he said. Rich Aldrich, vice-president of financial affairs at student government, said *Whetstone* (the former name of *Hubris*) had been given \$2,394 for last year's budget, and were given \$2,800 this year.

Carlson said the one issue of *Whetstone* published last semester cost around \$700 to produce, and after the first two issues of *Hubris* came out, there was no money left in

the budget. Aldrich said OCB asked for an additional \$8,000 for their budget at the beginning of the semester, but was refused by the Executive Budgetary Committee in student government.

"The Senate didn't want to fund it (*Hubris*) even if Student Government had the additional \$8,000," Aldrich said.

Carlson said the *Hubris* staff may request \$12,000 from student government, through OCB, to produce the newspaper for the 1992-93 year.

"This year we gave \$2,800 for *Whetstone*, which became *Hubris*, and as *Hubris* they needed extra money, but we (student

government) didn't have it," Aldrich said.

Aldrich also said there may be a conflict if student government increases OCB's budget because of *Hubris*' costs.

"If they start writing articles on student government and student government does start funding *Hubris*, it becomes a delicate situation," Aldrich said.

*Hubris* has already produced more issues than its predecessor, and Carlson said he feels it has had more of an impact than *Whetstone*.

"I think a lot of people are reading *Hubris* and are paying a lot of lip service to it. Our goal is to get them to write in response to what they read," he said

### ◆ Rodney King trial

## Expert witness says use of force by LAPD 'proper'

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A retired Los Angeles police captain who viewed the videotape of police beating motorist Rodney King over 100 times testified Wednesday two viewings convinced him "the use of force was proper."

Robert Michael, called as an expert witness in the defense of four police officers who beat King, said he saw "10 distinct uses of force rather than one continuous use of force."

Between each use of force, he suggested, the officers were stopping to evaluate the situation.

Under cross-examination by defense

attorney John Barnett, Michael said he didn't conclude until seeing the tape twice that all of the force was defensible.

Michael also conceded the tape appeared brutal.

Barnett represents Officer Theodore Briseno, who contends he tried to stop the beating when his colleagues, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind, were "out of control."

Earlier, there was a brief interruption as a defense lawyer asked permission to call a parole agent as his next witness, apparently to testify about King's criminal record.

Prosecutors objected, saying the officers were on trial, not King.

White also told Superior Court Judge

Stanley Weisberg that a ruling last year prohibited use of King's prison or parole records in the trial.

That ruling still stands even though the judge who made it was later removed from the case, the prosecutor contended. Weisberg put off making a decision.

King was beaten March 3, 1991, after he was stopped for a traffic offense. A witness captured the beating on videotape and it was broadcast nationally.

The officers contend the beating was justified because they feared King would attack them or run away.

Sgt. Charles L. Duke Jr., a training officer, testified an officer's "reasonable perception" of a suspect's intentions is more important than the person's actual intent in deciding

whether to use force.

"If the officers' perception was that Mr. King was getting to his feet to flee, would the officer be justified in using a baton to keep him in position so he couldn't get up?" asked defense attorney Michael Stone.

"Yes," said the witness.


Duke was rebutting prosecution claims that King was never aggressive toward officers.

On cross-examination, he conceded that officers also could have "unreasonable perceptions."

"And it's this jury's job to determine if these defendants' perception was reasonable or unreasonable, isn't it?" asked White.

"Yes," said the witness.

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◆ Refugees

## US returns Haitians to troubled Dominican Republic

By KEVIN NOBLET  
Associated Press Writer

SABANA GRANDE DE BOYA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Tens of thousands of Haitians who fled or were expelled last year have returned to the Dominican Republic and the harsh labor of its cane fields.

Driven back by the crisis in their troubled homeland, they risk being bounced across the border yet again: Dominican authorities intend to renew a much-criticized program of mass deportation.

Before the Sept. 30 coup in Haiti, Western human rights agencies focused on alleged mistreatment of Haitians working under slavlike conditions on state-run sugar cane plantations in the Dominican Republic. The hispanic nation shares the Caribbean island of Hispanola with Haiti, a former French slave colony that is the hemisphere's poorest country.

After the coup, attention shifted to the plight of Haitian boat people seeking asylum in the United States and to human rights abuse in Haiti itself. The United States intercepted some 15,000 Haitians aboard the boats, housed them at Guantanamo Bay naval base on Cuba and shipped them back.

Three times that number or more are estimated to have crossed the border into the Dominican Republic.

"Many of them have returned to the Dominican Republic, and in circumstances much worse than when they left in the first place," said Edwin Paraison, an Anglican priest who works with the Haitians.

Edmon Confidant, 56, left the Dominican Republic with his wife and 10 of his 15 children on Aug. 21.

"I sold everything I had when I left, so I wouldn't ever have to come back," he said.

Now he is back. He said the economic paralysis in Haiti, crushed by a five-month trade embargo, sent the family packing again.

"There is no work" in Haiti, Confidant said. "I ran out of money ... The family has nothing now."

For many years human rights groups have denounced conditions at Dominican sugar cane plantations, where a mostly Haitian work force lives in rudimentary barracks called bateys and even the elderly and children are routinely obliged to cut cane.

Most Dominicans refuse to perform the back-breaking labor, which pays \$2 to \$4 a day.

Rights abuse is not a new issue in the bateys: in 1937, the Dominican army slaughtered about 20,000 Haitian cane cutters and family members left unemployed by a crisis in the sugar industry.

Last summer, a new wave of criticism from abroad prompted President Joaquin Balaguer to order the deportation of all under-age and elderly Haitians employed in the fields.

According to rights groups, Haitians of

all ages and even Dominicans of Haitian descent were seized in the roundups, carried out not only at bateys but in towns and cities.

Hundreds of thousands of Haitians live in the Dominican Republic, working in construction and other jobs. About 40,000 work on the bateys.

The deportees were hauled off in trucks and summarily dumped across the border by army troops. They were given no time to notify their families or to gather their belongings, human rights reports say.

Some 10,000 people were officially deported between June 12, when Balaguer's order was given, and the Sept. 30 coup, when the program was suspended. An estimated 60,000, fearing the roundups, left on their own or with help from charity groups that organized buses.

Immigration officials said in early March that deportations would begin again once the political crisis in Haiti ends.

◆ Cosmonaut

## Russian finds new world

By Gene Berman

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan (AP) — Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev needed smelling salts after returning to Earth Wednesday, and it's no wonder. Not only were his legs wobbly from his marathon space mission, but he was encountering the 10 months worth of dizzying political upheaval in his homeland.

He and fellow Russian Alexander Volkov — the Soviet Union's last cosmonauts — landed along with a German passenger on the snowy plains of Kazakhstan after being replaced aboard the orbiting Mir space station by a new Russian crew.

Ground workers lifted Krikalev, Volkov and German test pilot Klaus-Dietrich Flade from their Soyuz TM-13 capsule, placed them in chairs, wrapped fur-lined coats around them and gave them hot broth to drink. They wiped their brows and took their blood pressure, and the cosmonauts smiled and waved at photographers.

Krikalev, whose uniform sleeve still bore the letters "U.S.S.R." and the red Soviet flag, emerged last from the capsule.

He was given smelling salts and appeared a bit dizzy as he adjusted to gravity after 313 days in space, although a television report said later he was feeling "marvelous."

When the 34-year-old Krikalev (whose name is pronounced sur'-gay kreek'-uh-lawf) blasted off May 18, 1991, the Soviet universe had not yet collapsed. Mikhail S. Gorbachev still was president, the hammer-and-sickle still flew proudly over the Kremlin, and the Communist Party still held power. And Krikalev's hometown was still Leningrad — it's since renamed itself St. Petersburg.

Wednesday's Nezavisimaya Gazeta (The Independent Newspaper) said Krikalev had made "a voyage through time."

"Krikalev's return after almost one year's absence is like a favorite story out of Soviet science fiction, in which cosmonauts who have spent a short time in space return to Earth, where ages have gone by and everything — everything — has changed," Russian television said.

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# Sports News

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## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Hobey Baker Finalist Info

Name, Team	Gp	G	A	Pts
Scott Beattie, NMich	38	23	44	67
Denny Felsner, Mich	38	34	46	80
Rob Gaudreau, Prov	35	21	33	54
Greg Johnson, NDak	39	20	54	74
Dan Laperriere, STL	31	8	44	52
Larry Olimb, Minn	38	21	47	68
Scott Pellerin, UM	36	32	25	57
Jean-Yves Roy, UM34	32	24	56	
Name, Team	W-L-T	Gaa	Spt	
D. Madeley, LSS	17-6-4	2.05	.916	
D. Derksen, Wis	17-11-2	3.30	.893	

### UMaine to host pep-rally in Providence

Friends of Maine Hockey and three other organizations are sponsoring a pep rally Saturday night prior to UMaine's NCAA Hockey Quarterfinal game in Providence.

The rally will begin at 5 p.m. at Players Corner Pub in Providence and continue until 7:30 p.m. The Black Bears will play at 8:30 p.m.

Coach Shawn Walsh, the UM pep band and Bananas will join the festivities which will be held outside weather permitting.

Players Club Pub is located at 194 Washington St., adjacent to the Providence Civic Center.

### UMainer earns All-American Powerlifting honors

According to Powerlifting Sports Information Director Joe Roberts, Terry Halliday of Norridgewock and the University of Maine placed first in the United States Powerlifting Federation National competition held at Raleigh, NC, March 14-15.

Halliday placed first by lifting a total of 1,736 pounds in the 275.5 pound weight class. The junior physical education major squatted 706 pounds, bench pressed 418 pounds and dead lifted 612 pounds en route to the first place finish.

### Olajuwon files grievance

Hakeem Olajuwon's agent, Leonard Armato, filed a grievance against the Houston Rockets for suspending the six-time All-Star center for refusing to play after being given medical clearance.

The Rockets suspended Olajuwon on Monday for refusing to suit up after doctors gave him clearance to play. The Rockets believe Olajuwon is faking the hamstring injury as leverage in a bid for a new contract.

### Black Bears postponed

UMaine's weekend games scheduled against Holy Cross and Hartford have been postponed.

The Black Bears and Hawks will meet for a four-game series Tuesday and Wednesday in Hartford.

No make-up with the Crusaders has been set.

### UMaine Hockey

## MSU advances to face No. 1 UMaine

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Editor



A seasons' worth of hard work, sweat and pain will begin to come together Saturday night when the University of Maine hockey team starts its quest for their ultimate goal, a national championship.

The Black Bears will face the Michigan State Spartans, 4-2 winners over Boston University last night in the first round of the NCAA Championships at the Providence Civic Center. Face-off for the quarter-final round game Saturday night is 8:30.

With a win, UMaine would return to the Final Four for the second consecutive year and fourth time in the last five years.

Consistency has been the most important factor in the Black Bears' drive this season. And, riding a season's best 15-game unbeaten streak, UMaine appears to be peaking at just the right time.

Led by Hobey Baker finalists Scott Pellerin and Jean-Yves Roy - the pair have scored at least a point in all but five games each this season - the Black Bears are just three steps (wins) away from capping a near perfect season.

A popular question surrounding UMaine

### Michigan State Spartans

Current Record: 23-10-8

Coach: Ron Mason (649-278-43)

Colors: Green and White

Arena: Munn Arena (6,170)

Let. Winners Ret-Lost: 17-7

Top Reg-Season Performers: G - Mike Gilmore (33 gp, 14-9-7 3.11 gaa.), D - Joby Messier (41 gp, 13g-15a-28), F - Dwayne Norris (41 gp, 40-38-78), Peter White (41 gp, 26-49-75), Bryan Smolinski (41 gp, 28-33-61).

Top Play-off Performers: G - Gilmore (2-1 2.67 gaa.), D - Perreault (4 gp, 3-1-4), Steve Norton (4 gp, 0-2-2), F - Norris (4 gp, 4-7-11), White (4 gp, 4-7-11), Steve Suk (4 gp, 1-4-5).

Spartan's at a glance:

A seven game unbeaten streak opened the season (5-0-2) for MSU. After finishing 17-18-5 last year, the Spartans have rebounded

behind the nation's leading returning scorer from a season ago (Norris) and strong goaltending from fifth-year senior Gilmore.

Norris was named the CCHA Player of the Year while the team is 7-1-1 in its last eight games.

Messier and Nicholas Perreault are key figures on defense. Messier is also the cousin of New York Rangers' star Mark Messier.

Coach Mason is the father-in-law of UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh and holds a 6-3-1 career advantage in head-to-head competition. The Black Bears have won the last two meetings, however.

Current Team Stats:

Power Plays	68-of-275	.752
Pen. Killing	44-of-252	.825
Goals: For - Against	190-135	

this week has been the subject of the goaltenders. Who will start Saturday night?

"You can ask, but you won't get an answer from me," Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh said Thursday afternoon.

History says when both sophomore Mike Dunham and junior Garth Snow have been available, they have alternated starting assignments. Since Dunham started the Hockey East championship game two weeks ago, smart money says Snow, right?

Walsh won't tip his hand, but a closer look shows Snow is 2-2 with a 4.25 goals against

average in his career versus the Spartans while Dunham has never faced MSU.

Not knowing who the opponent would be until last night hasn't hurt the Black Bears though. According to Walsh, the team has gone about their work in what the eighth-year coach would call a good week of practice.

"The majority of the time we worked on our own team this week," Walsh said. "Specifically the special teams. Michigan State has an explosive power play and they play a different penalty killing style. We're

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### Profile of Excellence

## The best of the Black Bears looks back

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

Over the past four years, Carl Smith has dazzled numerous University of Maine football fans with his brilliant running skills, fancy moves and blazing speed. Soon, Black Bear rooters may be seeing Smith provide those same thrills to fans of the National Football League.

Smith recently participated in the invitation-only NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis, where top college players eligible for the NFL draft gather to demonstrate their various abilities to pro scouts.

After competing against nationally-renowned running backs such as Ohio State's Carlos Snow and Florida State's Amp Lee at the camp, Smith returned from the three-day event confident about his showing.

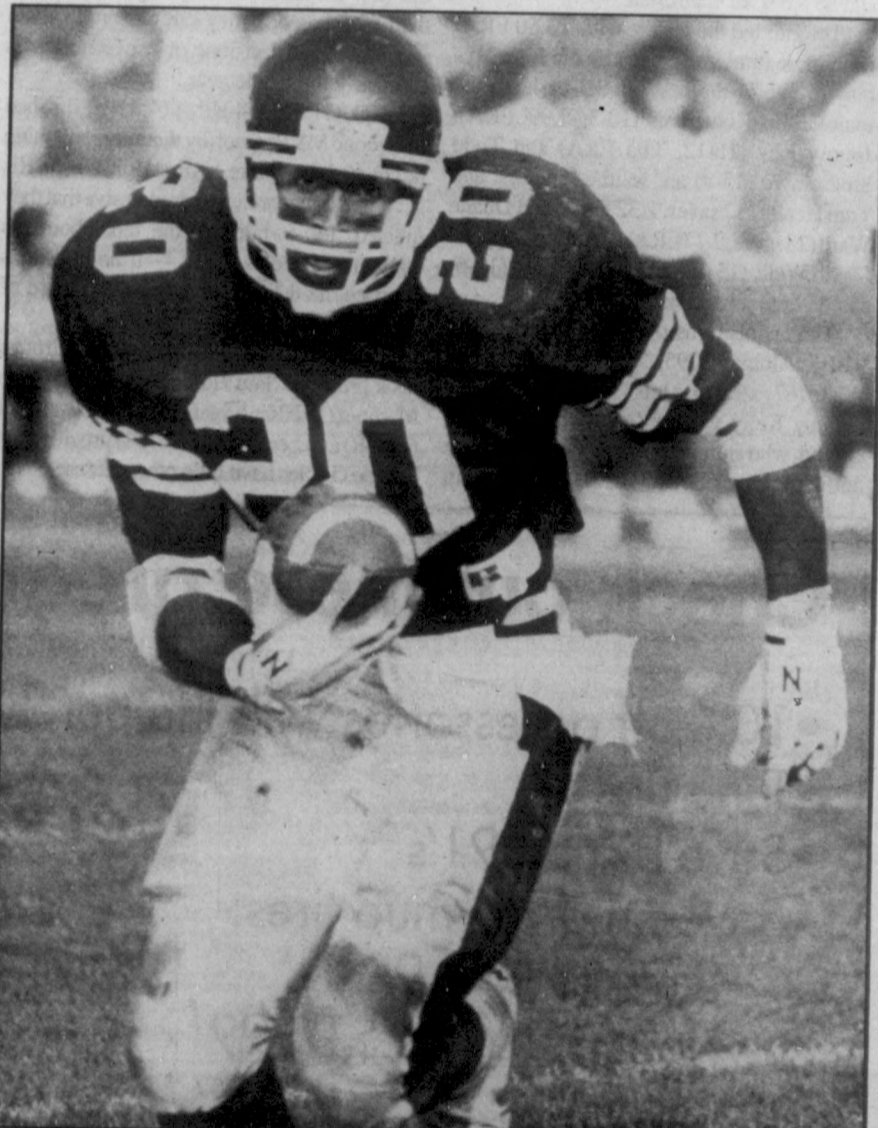
"I was really happy with my performance (in Indianapolis)," Smith said. "I ran the 40-yard dash in 4.64 seconds, which was third among all running backs, and I placed in the top three at my position in all of the tests except the bench press. Overall, I was extremely pleased."

Smith said he was told he will be drafted somewhere between the fifth and eighth round in next month's draft.

"All I want is to get drafted and get a shot with a team that needs running backs," Smith said, noting that scouts from the Cincinnati Bengals appeared to be the most impressed with his showing.

But according to UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz, it's tough to tell from the combines

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Senior Carl Smith will graduate in May holding 10 University of Maine football records, including most career yards with 4,025. (Kiesow photo)

## ◆ Major League Baseball

## Toronto, Boston appear as front runners in AL East

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

In a division where players, managers, management and stadiums change like no other, one thing is still the same this season in the American League East: the race for the title is between Boston and Toronto.

This winter the Blue Jays signed big-name free agents Jack Morris and Dave Winfield. The Red Sox, meanwhile, responded by getting free agent Frank Viola after missing out on Morris.

The additions might help Toronto more than Boston. The Red Sox, though, might benefit from some new, young players. They also have a new manager in Butch Hobson, one of five managers in the division to have changed since the start of opening day 1991.

Predicted Order: 1) Toronto, 2) Boston, 3) Baltimore, 4) Detroit, 5) Milwaukee, 6) New York, 7) Cleveland.

**Toronto Blue Jays**

How well Morris and Winfield play probably will determine whether Toronto will get another chance to bring the first World Series to Canada.

Morris, 36, who beat Toronto twice in last October's playoffs, capped an 18-12 season for Minnesota by becoming the World Series MVP. The Blue Jays want him to fill the role previously held by Dave Stieb, still struggling to recover from a herniated disc that sidelined him last June, and offset the loss of Candiotti to free agency.

Winfield, 40, will be the full-time designated hitter. Toronto's DHs combined for only five home runs and 56 RBIs last year, by far the worst in the AL and way below the league averages of 22 homers and 87 RBIs. The Blue Jays hope Winfield can duplicate his 28 homers and 86 RBIs for California.

Toronto led the league with a 3.50 ERA, even more impressive because the Blue Jays play in one of the best hitters' parks in the majors. Juan Guzman (10-3, 2.99 ERA), Jimmy Key (16-12, 3.05 ERA) and Todd Stottlemyre (15-8) are solid as starters, and Tom Henke (32 saves, 2.32 ERA) and Duane Ward (23 saves, 2.77 ERA) are strong stoppers. David Wells (15-10) and Mike Timlin (11-6) can do both jobs, if necessary.

The acquisitions of Carter (33 HR, 108 RBIs), Alomar (.295, 53 stolen bases) and White (67 extra-base hits, 33 SB) made up for dips by Kelly Gruber (65 RBIs) and John Olerud, who slumped to .256. On the way are outfielder Derek Bell (.346, 93 RBIs, 27 SB in

Triple-A) and shortstop Eddie Zosky.

**Boston Red Sox**

The Red Sox wanted to give Roger Clemens some support last season, and shelled out millions for free agents Danny Darwin and Matt Young. For all that money, Boston got two sore shoulders, a combined 6-13 record and a 5.17 ERA.

Give the Red Sox credit, though. They plunged back into the market this winter and signed the left-handed Viola, who's always pitched well at Fenway Park.

As usual, the Red Sox will depend on Clemens (18-10, 2.62 ERA, 241 strikeouts). Clemens has a .687 winning percentage and three Cy Young Awards in his eight-season career; in all other games during that span, Boston is only a .499 team.

If Darwin and Young can bounce back and Joe Hesketh (12-4) and Greg Harris (11-12) can hold up for another year, the Red Sox will have a nice rotation. Jeff Reardon (40 saves) joined Dennis Eckersley as the only reliever to reach 40 saves in three seasons.

Wade Boggs (.332) will bat third this year; he goes into the season with a .345 lifetime average, one point ahead of Ted Williams for the team's all-time best. Mike Greenwell (.300, 83 RBIs) made up for another disappointing year by Ellis Burks (.251, 58 RBIs), while Jack Clark (28 HR, 87 RBIs, .249, 133 strikeouts) did what was expected.

Mo Vaughn, 24, will get a full-time shot at first base because Carlos Quintana (.295, 71 RBIs) will be out until the All-Star break after a recent car crash. Phil Plantier (.331, 11 HR in 53 games) may start ahead of Tom Brunansky (.229, 70 RBIs) in right field.

**Baltimore Orioles**

A new stadium and a new rotation might be enough to put Cal Ripken and Co. back in the first division. For any improvement on their 67-95 record, they can't afford to again lose 35 one-run decisions, or lose Glenn Davis for nearly the whole year.

Ripken (.323, 34 HR, 114 RBIs) finished his second MVP season by winning something he coveted even more, his first Gold Glove. His accomplishments were so impressive that they quieted, for awhile, all the talk about his consecutive-games streak — if he maintains his pace, he'll break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 straight games in mid-1995.

Davis (10 HR in 49 games) is back from a neck problem. Sam Horn (23 HR) and Chito Martinez (13 HR in 67 games), Mike Devereaux (19 HR) and Leo Gomez (16 HR) provide pop, but the Orioles have little other offense.

Baltimore's big hope is that Ben McDonald (6-8) will turn into the pitcher that he was projected to be, that Mike Mussina (4-5, 2.87 ERA) will pitch the way he showed he could, that rookie Arthur Rhodes will be brilliant, that Storm Davis (3-9 for Kansas City) will improve and that Bob Milacki (10-9) will get better. The one pitcher the Orioles can count on is Gregg Olson (31 saves, 3.18 ERA).

Besides pitching, the major question in Baltimore is what the new stadium will eventually be called. For now, it's officially Oriole Park at Camden Yards. That's too long for the headline writers, so is it going to be Oriole Park or Camden Yards?

**Detroit Tigers**

The Tigers would be a great team to watch in a college football bowl game. Cecil Fielder, Mickey Tettleton, Rob Deer and the rest can, as baseball players say among themselves, put a lot of points on the board, and they also give up a few.

Detroit was last in the AL with a .247 batting average last season, but led the majors by scoring 817 runs, further evidence why teams should be ranked by scoring, not batting.

Fielder (44 HR, 133 RBIs) already has hit some monster shots in spring training and Tettleton (31 HR) repeated his odd combination of drawing 100 walks and striking out 100 times. Deer (25 HR) lost his starting spot because he batted .179 and fanned 175 times.

Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker remain the most matched shortstop and second baseman in the majors, possibly of all time. They're both 34 and have each played 14 seasons. Trammell has 865 RBIs, 865 extra-base hits and 2,022 career hits; Whitaker has 859 RBIs, 859 extra-base hits and 1,962 career hits.

Bill Gullickson (20-9) worked fast, throwing only 3.27 pitches per batter, the lowest rate in the league. Frank Tanana (13-12) and Walt Terrell (12-14) are a year older and Mike Henneman (21 saves) often is overworked.

The Tigers were tied for first place in late August before fading. Detroit did little in the offseason, adding Dan Gladden and Mark Carreon, and again may not be able to stay strong the whole season.

**Milwaukee Brewers**

The Brewers suffered all last season from losing Ted Higuera to a torn rotator cuff, and whether he is able to pitch well this year will be the key to how well they do.

Without him, they have Bill Wegman (15-7, 2.84 ERA), Jaime Navarro (15-12) and

Chris Bosio (14-10), who is being dangled in trade talks. Ron Robinson could help if he comes back from elbow surgery that limited him to one game. Milwaukee lost rubber-armed reliever Chuck Crim to free agency and, with Dan Plesac (2-7, 4.29 ERA) a disappointment, will count on Doug Henry (15 saves) as its stopper.

Robin Yount (.260, 77 RBIs) and Paul Molitor (.325, 75 RBIs) are Milwaukee's answer to Trammell and Whitaker in Detroit. Greg Vaughn (27 HR, 98 RBIs) was a nice surprise. This might be the year that new manager Phil Garner and the Brewers find out whether Gary Sheffield (.194 in 50 games because of injuries) is for real.

**New York Yankees**

Just when the Yankees look like they might make some strides toward improving their 71-91 record, something goes wrong. After signing free agents Danny Tartabull and Mike Gallego and trading for pitcher Melido Perez, they lost Melido's brother, Pascual, for a year after he failed a cocaine test.

Not exactly the way new manager Buck Showalter wanted to start his tenure. Plus, it's uncertain whether Don Mattingly (.288, 9 HR) will regain his strength or whether Kevin Maas (.220, 23 HR) will get any more confidence. With Steve Sax traded, the infield is not too productive.

Tartabull (.316, 31 HR, 100 RBIs) is the big bopper and Matt Nokes (24 HR) and Roberto Kelly (20 HR, 32 SB) must account for most of the offense. Good things are expected from Bernie Williams, Hensley Meulens and Pat Kelly.

Scott Sanderson (16-10) is the only reliable starter. The young duo of Jeff Johnson and Scott Kamieniecki began fast, then fell off. Steve Farr (23 saves) was a pleasant surprise. So was Steve Howe (1.68 ERA).

**Cleveland Indians**

The Indians led the majors with 105 losses and there is no way that they're going to become the latest team to go from worst-to-first.

Greg Swindell and Tom Candiotti, Cleveland's only two good pitchers at the start of last season, are gone. They now have Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and Denis Boucher, and it's unlikely any of them will be a big winner this year.

Albert Belle (28 HR, 95 RBIs) is the best of the hitters and Carlos Baerga (.288, 69 RBIs) is emerging as a fine, young second baseman. Sandy Alomar (.227) was hurt for most of the year.

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**Mr. Smith**

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where a player is likely to be selected. "It's a crap-shoot out there," Ferentz said. "Sometimes the teams that seem to express the most interest in you don't give you a second look in the draft, and then sometimes a team that you never spoke to will pick you higher than you ever expected to go. It's really tough to tell until draft day what the scouts really think of a player."

Still, Ferentz said he thinks Smith will get his shot at a pro career.

"Even if he isn't selected in the draft, he should be in some team's training camp this summer. I'm sure he impressed enough people with his performance in the Blue-Grey game and at the combines to get a chance somewhere," he said.

If Smith doesn't make the NFL, he said the Canadian Football League is another option.

"But I want to try the NFL first," Smith said. "It's always been my dream to play pro football since was a kid rooting for the Dallas Cowboys and Tony Dorsett. But if the NFL doesn't work out, sure, I'll try the

other leagues."

After a career in which he ran for a Black Bear record 4,025 yards and 10 UMaine records, Smith has accumulated many fond memories of UMaine. He lists his entire sophomore year, in which he rushed for 1,680 yards on a 9-3 squad, and his first collegiate game as his two biggest highlights as a Black Bear.

But Smith said the overall college experience was probably his greatest memory of all.

"I've often wondered in the back of my mind what it would be like if I had gone to a bigger school with more exposure," he said.

"Could I have been a better player? But honestly, I wouldn't trade my time here for anything. I've made some great friendships, met some nice people, and earned my degree (he graduates in May with a B.S. in Business Administration). I couldn't ask for anything more."

Then he chuckled. "Except for a shot at the NFL."

◆ **UMaine Football**

**Questions abound for Ferentz**

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

With spring practice just a little over a week away, things are beginning to take shape for Coach Kirk Ferentz and his 1992-93 version of Black Bear football.

After a disappointing 3-8 season in which his squad struggled at almost every position, there are a lot of questions heading into the opening workout on April 8. They include:

**Running Back.**—With the graduation of Black Bear all-time leading rusher Carl Smith and workhorse Paul Capriotti, there are two major holes in the Black Bear backfield.

"Tailback is a major priority," Ferentz said. Senior Ben Sirmans, who redshirted last season after gaining 908 yards in the previous three seasons, is expected to be the featured back, while fullback Gordon Willey may also see the ball more frequently than in the past.

**Quarterback.**—Emilio Colon finished the season as the starter, so he is first on the

depth chart heading into practice," Ferentz said. Those behind Colon include Rutgers transfer Jason Que, sophomore Joe Marsilio and redshirtrookie Gary Greaves, who Ferentz deemed "impressive."

**Linebacker.**—If junior Mark Dube, the Black Bears' third-leading tackler last season with 71, signs as expected with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, it leaves a huge hole in UMaine's defense. Leading tacklers Jemal Murph and Lorenzo Harris return for their junior seasons at the outside linebacker slots and should be able to make up for Dube's absence.

Ferentz feels this season's squad will be more senior-dominated than his first two UMaine teams.

"We have a bigger senior class than I have ever had here, so we should be stronger," Ferentz said. "But we also have some talented underclassmen, and our recruiting class was pretty good. I think our fans will see an improved team this year, and I'm anxious to get going."

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Brian Downey and the Black Bears will play Michigan State in the quarter-final round of the NCAA Hockey Championship Saturday night. (Boyd photo)

all just anxious to play."

The Spartans are making their 10th appearance in 11 years in the NCAA Championships after not qualifying last season with a 17-18-2 record.

**Shots from the Point**

Pellerin is one Black Bear who enjoys playing in the 14,500 seat arena in Providence. He scored four goals there in a game versus Providence College back on Jan. 25.

**Injury Update**

Right winger Steve Widmeyer will not play Saturday night, he is suffering from a herniated disk. He will be replaced by either Eric Fenton or Steve Tepper....Centers Mike Barkley and Randy Olson have nagging injuries but should play.

**Black Bear Hockey Stats**

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	+/-
Montgomery	36	20	43	63	+28
Pellerin	36	32	25	57	+36
Roy	34	32	24	56	+22
Downey	36	19	32	51	+22
Ingraham	36	15	30	45	+27
Tardif	30	18	18	36	+18
Robitaille	30	5	22	27	+17
Salfi	32	12	10	22	+8
Imes	30	3	19	22	+37
Martin	29	4	14	18	+17
Weinrich	35	1	15	16	+14
Fenton	21	7	8	15	+17
Olson	16	10	4	14	+9
Silverman	29	2	9	11	+29
Conlan	22	8	1	9	+3
Saunders	13	1	8	9	+7
LaCouture	28	5	4	9	+3
Link	33	3	6	9	+12
Murphy	35	0	6	6	+26
Barkley	14	1	4	5	+6
Burcar	12	1	3	4	+7
Widmeyer	23	1	2	3	+1
Tepper	16	0	3	3	-2
Mintz	3	1	1	2	+2
Mercier	14	0	1	1	-1
Totals	36	201	279	480	+94

Name	Gp	W-L-T	Gaa	SPet
Snow	30	25-3-2	2.42	.879
Dunham	6	6-0-0	2.20	.889
Howland	6	0-0-0	3.18	.875

◆ **Tyson Trial**

**Tyson takes a six count**

By Doug Richardson  
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was sentenced today to six years in prison for raping a teen-age beauty queen and sent directly to jail by a judge who said she feared the former heavyweight champ would rape again.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," said Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford. In his statement, Tyson had said "I didn't hurt anybody" but also said he was sorry.

Gifford denied his petition for bail, meaning he goes straight to prison pending the appeal his lawyers have promised to pursue. Defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz immediately appealed that bail denial.

The judge sentenced Tyson to 10 years on each count, then suspended four of the 10 years and said the six-year sentences would run concurrently. He was also fined \$10,000 on each count for a total of \$30,000, the maximum fine.

If his behavior in prison is good, he could be released in as little as three years—half the sentence.

Gifford ordered Tyson to serve four years' probation after serving the time and to get psychotherapy during that period.

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