

Fall 11-23-1987

Maine Campus November 23 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 23, 1987

vol. 101 no. 57

Computer team lands second in yearly competition

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's computer team competed successfully in Northeast competition this year and was defeated only by Harvard, said Coach Thomas Byther, associate professor of computer science.

Six grueling hours of intense analysis and diversified creative input once again established UMaine as a forerunner in this annual competition, held Oct. 24 in Springfield, Mass. this year.

For more than five years, the Association for Computer Machinery has sponsored the Northeast Regional Programming Contest, enabling colleges in New England, eastern Canada, and upstate New York to compete in several areas of program problem solving.

This year UMaine and Harvard were the only teams out of 17 represented schools to solve all seven programming problems. It was also the second year in a row UMaine was defeated only by Harvard, Byther said.

"The team members come out of it feeling totally wiped out."

Thomas Byther, professor of computer science

"Last year we really should have won, but at the last minute we had an oversight about what was required."

Byther said a number of factors contribute to the team's recent success.

Three of the four computer science majors are team veterans from the year before and all members are outstanding in other specialized areas or concentrations, he said.

(see COMPUTER page 3)

Black Bears to face Georgia Southern

by Dave Greeley
Sports Writer

When Dale Lick became president of the University of Maine last fall, he brought with him a reputation for building a football powerhouse at Georgia Southern University.

He came north to a school whose football program had a reputation for being anything but a powerhouse.

Fourteen months later, Dale Lick is going home again.

On Nov. 29 the UMaine Black Bears will make their first post-season appearance since the 1965 Tangerine Bowl when they take on none other than Georgia Southern in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Eagles will be going for their third consecutive national title in Division I-AA. Last year they capped a 9-2 regular season by crushing Arkansas State, 48-21, in the finals.

This year the Eagles rebounded from a slow start to finish the regular season with an 8-3 record and a No. 5 national ranking.

The Black Bears, with an identical 8-3 mark, are ranked twelfth.

Despite Georgia Southern's reputation, UMaine Coach Tim Murphy couldn't be more pleased.

"They're going for their third straight national championship, I think that says it all," Murphy said. "They're a great football team. But this is a wonderful opportunity for our kids and for the program."

A post-season appearance for the Black Bears is not only a reward for the players on this year's squad, but a valuable recruiting tool for the future, something the UMaine football program hasn't had in quite some time.

The Nov. 29 battle at Georgia Southern's Paulson Stadium matches two contrasting programs that, in a couple of years, may not be so different. Georgia Southern has built a winning tradition in a relatively short period of time, while UMaine is trying to do the same thing. Still, the differences are evident.

Paulson Stadium, built in 1984, has a seating capacity

of 18,000 and the Eagles drew an average of more than 14,500 Georgians to their home contests during 1986's championship season.

Alumni Field, built in 1942, holds about 10,000. On Parents and Friends weekend the largest Alumni Field gathering since 1951, estimated at 10,000, watched the Black Bears crunch Boston University, 33-19.

"They're going for their third straight national championship. I think that says it all."

Tim Murphy

The Eagles have won back-to-back national titles. The Black Bears are making their second post-season appearance in the school's history.

If Saturday's game was played on paper, you could mail in the results. But if this season had been played on paper, the Black Bears wouldn't have the opportunity to play the defending

(see BERTH page 8)

Students, administration debate parking adequacy

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

Every year at this time students seem to get fed up with being ticketed and start to complain about the availability of parking on campus.

This year is no different.

"It's ridiculous," said

James Pollard, a University of Maine student. "I've been living here for three years and every year people complain about parking, but nothing ever seems to be done to correct the situation."

The problem seems to be a lack of parking spaces on campus as well as the number of

tickets that are written and given to parking violators.

"There's not enough parking on campus," said Bill Burns, a senior political science major. "You're ticketed because you're forced to park in areas where you're not supposed to."



photo by Mike Risinit

The parking situation at UMaine is, and has been a chronic problem.

Another UMaine student, John O'Leary said, "The university is not providing enough parking and some students are getting stuck with \$30 or \$40 worth of parking tickets."

"The Department of Public Safety should at least ease up until the problem is solved," he said.

According to Charles Chandler, assistant director for Administrative Services, 4,890 student decals were sold this semester and there are approximately 2,673 student spaces available.

"Included in the 4,890 decals are replacement decals sold to those who lost their first decal," Chandler said.

"Also you have to remember that there are some people who take more than one car to school, so even though two decals are sold, only one car will be parked on campus at a time," he added.

"If there is that much of a problem we could pave the mall," Chandler said. "People have to realize that we only have so much space available for parking and I don't think it hurts to walk a little."

As for the problem with ticketing, Burns said "they're not getting rid of the problem, they're just ticketing and making money."

"It's bad enough to get one ticket when there are no spaces available, but when you haven't used your car in a day and you have two or more tickets on your windshield, things are getting out of hand," he said.

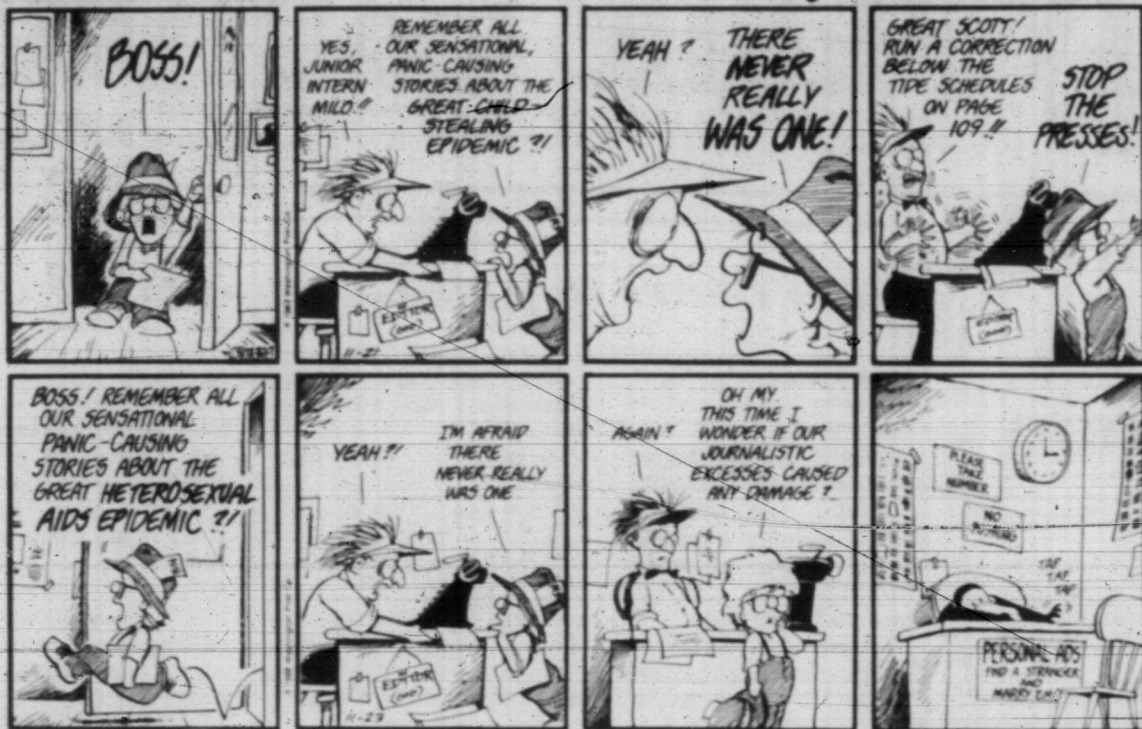
Chandler said that the money taken in from paid tickets goes into a "general fund," but he did not know how the fund was used.

"I don't think we're ticketing any more this year than in the past," he said. "The number of students who ticket, and when they ticket vary as class hours allow. We also have two night watchmen that ticket as their schedule allows. This is no different from past years."

Pollard said, "I'm not asking to have the whole campus paved. There are obviously certain areas that need more parking. If they can't make room for more spaces then they shouldn't ticket in these areas."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



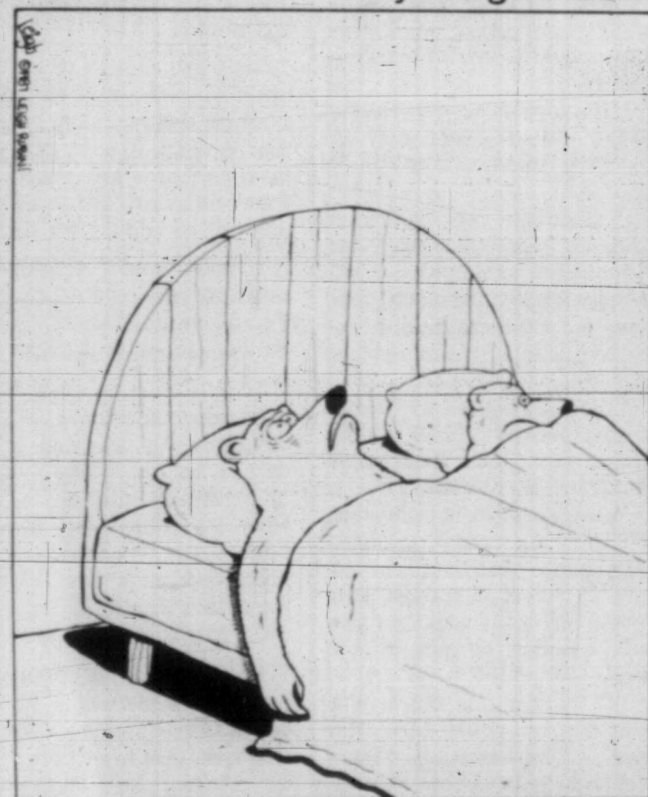
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



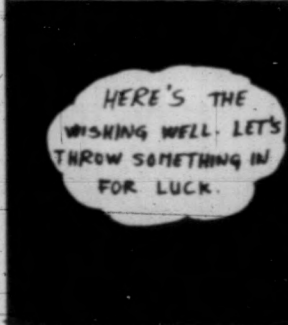
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Another sleepless night... maybe if I go terrorize some campers I'll get lucky and someone will shoot me with a tranquilizer."

HAROLD AND GRANDPA



THAT'S GOOD, BECAUSE
IT LOOKS LIKE WE
HAVE TO



RACHID/ORD



WHY'S THAT?

I THINK I JUST
THREW IN THE CAR
KEYS !!!



Program helps faculty members teach writing

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Writing is a skill that is learned at a young age and developed over the years. But a number of academicians at the University of Maine are concerned that many students stop practicing that skill after entering college.

Harvey Kail, a UMaine associate professor of English, intends to rectify the problem with a new program called Writing Across the Curriculum, which is designed to help faculty members integrate the instruction of writing into their disciplines.

"Writing is a unique form of learning," Nail said. "The faculty is doing a good job already, we just want to make it even better."

The program, which began last month, is a series of workshops in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kail said the program arose from the 1986 implementation of new writing requirements for UMaine Arts and Science students.

In addition to the English composition course, these students must also take one writing experience course and one writing intensive course within their major.

Kail said the new requirements apply only to 1990 graduates at UMaine.

The classes, he said, will work at applying writing skills to various concentrations.

"Writing is a way to learn in each discipline," Kail said. "The program is not just to improve the writing skills."

So far, the new writing requirements apply only to the College of Arts and Sciences. But the deans of other UMaine colleges are also concerned.

Nörman Smith, dean of the College of Engineering and Science, said within the departments there have been recent changes in the amount of writing.

(see WRITE page 6)

Correction

In Friday's edition of *The Daily Maine Campus*, Alpha Epsilon Rho was incorrectly identified as a fraternity. In fact, AERho is a professional organization. The *Maine Campus* regrets the error.

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•Computer



The University of Maine's computer team (pictured above) competed against 16 other schools in the Northeast

Regional Programming Contest. The UMaine team finished second, with Harvard taking first place.

Tim Gilman is a computer science/mathematics double major. Andy Roy is also double majoring in electrical engineering. Michael Johnson and Wayne Robbins have concentrations in electrical engineering and business.

The UMaine team excels in its ability to pick through problems and decide an appropriate course of action, Byther said.

During competition, only two members are allowed to sit at the team's

computer at any given time. Team members are not only concerned with problem solving but constantly make decisions about how to use time efficiently.

"The team members come out of it feeling totally wiped out," he said.

Byther said the team members' cooperative talents are an essential asset and helped offset Harvard's possible advantage in having two graduate students on its team.

Homeless man stabs five worshipers during mass

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A homeless man panhandling for money went "berserk" and stabbed at least five worshipers who tried to stop him from approaching a priest during a Sunday morning Mass, before he was critically wounded with his own knife.

Police Capt. Jerry Blaisdell said attempted murder charges were being prepared against a 28-year-old transient who was stabbed three times, once in the heart, as churchgoers wrestled with him near an exit at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in downtown Fort Worth.

It was uncertain how the man suffered the wounds, Blaisdell said. The man's name will not be released until formal charges are filed, the police said.

"He had gone berserk inside the church and stabbed several people before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis.

In addition to the five worshipers who were taken to hospitals, several others suffered minor injuries and did not seek hospital treatment, officials said.

John H. Sheedy, 80, was stabbed in the left rib cage and was in surgery Sunday afternoon at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, officials said. David A. Yaniko, 54, suffered an abdomen wound and was also in surgery at the hospital.

A third person, Felix Lanzano, 45, was taken to Harris Hospital with an abdomen wound, but was treated and released, officials said. Two other people, who received less serious cuts, were not identified. They were also taken to the hospital.

The suspect was at John Peter Smith Hospital and was described as being in critical condition.

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Magazine

Wild turkeys making comeback in U.S. forests

The domesticated turkey on the Thanksgiving dinner platter is a far cry from its cunning cousin making a comeback in forests across the country, according to a University of Maine graduate student who spent the past two and a half years monitoring the reintroduction of wild turkeys in Waldo County.

While survival instinct and wiles have been bred out of domesticated turkeys, the wild birds are "extremely wary and incredibly brave," said Beatrix Treiterer, who is completing work on her master's degree in wildlife management.

Originally from Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio State University, Treiterer began the wild turkey monitoring project in the fall of 1985, working with a flock of 33 birds, which is now estimated at between 50 and 75.

The work was a joint effort between the UMaine Department of Wildlife, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) and the Maine Chapter of the NWTF.

Loss of territory to settlers and excessive hunting depleted the wild turkey population in Maine by the early 1770s, and by the 1900s, they were wiped out of New England and many other states, according to Treiterer.

The restoration of the species through trap and transfer efforts by the NWTF in cooperation with various state agencies for the past 40 years has been a successful venture, and today the birds can be found in all states except Alaska, she said.

The Maine project got under way in 1977, when the NWTF and the State Department of Inland Fisheries and

Wildlife trapped 41 birds in Vermont and released them in York County. That population is now estimated at about 500 birds.

In 1982, 33 wild turkeys were transferred from York County to Monroe in Waldo County, which historically appears to represent the northern edge of their range.

Within 24-48 hours after hatching, the hen and her brood leave the nest and spend the next few weeks in fields, where the poults feed on a high protein diet of insects.

During the summer and fall, they widen their range and menu, eating buds, acorns, seeds, burdock and some greens as they put on a fat reserve for the winter.

The mother birds are extremely protective against intruders, emitting calls that signal danger and cause the poults

to freeze on the spot and remain motionless until the all-clear is given.

Treiterer has seen hens beat their wings, spread feathers in fierce display and charge at a stalking cat, and she has seen them gather their broods under sheltering wings in the midst of a storm.

The poults tend to stay with the hens until the following April, especially the females. Both sexes are capable of breeding at that time, but the males seldom do because of the strict pecking order.

Within their own hierarchy, the wild turkeys are also sociable birds, Treiterer said, noting that the hens form a type of extended family unit in teaching and protecting the young and that the males rejoin the flock off and on throughout the year.

She recalled that Valentino, a grand

(see TURKEYS page 5)

Avner warms Saturday crowd

by Kathie Connelly
Volunteer Writer

From the moment Avner the Eccentric entered the stage Saturday night until his grand finale, the near-capacity audience never stopped laughing.

The performance at the Maine Center for the Arts was both a funny and talented one.

Avner "Eccentric" Eisenberg, who portrayed the "jewel" in the Michael Douglas film "Jewel of the Nile," left the audience crying for more after his final amazing trick and returned to the stage three times to a thunderous standing ovation.

Avner first came on stage dressed as a street cleaner. He dropped his cigarettes and as he bent over to pick them up, other various items fell out of his pocket.

The idiotic, but hilarious, manner in which he continued to pick up his things was performed to perfection. Added to this scene were the many amazing ways that Avner managed to take his hat off and put it back on again - flipping it from his toe and around his back.

Avner next sat in the center-stage chair, looked at the clock, and flashed four fingers at the audience. Four minutes until showtime. He went to get some popcorn and soda and returned to demonstrate the different techniques on

how he could throw popcorn into his mouth.

Avner the Eccentric demonstrated many balancing talents. He first balanced a bandana straight up on his nose. Next, he tried a huge stack of paper cups and the leg of a wooden chair. Avner balanced successfully a small step ladder and finally, with the audience in great anticipation, he balanced a regular-sized step-ladder with one leg.

Avner worked very intimately with the audience and drew people from the first front rows for participation.

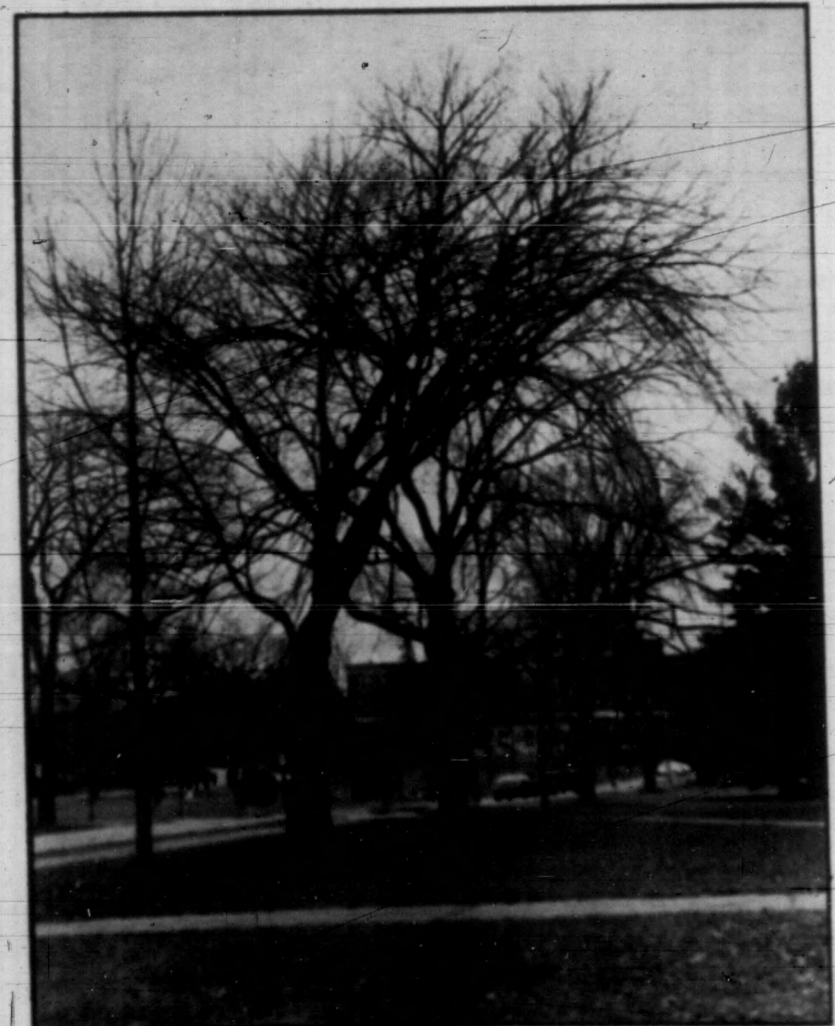
In one instance, a woman took a flash picture of Avner on stage. Avner immediately left the stage and went to the woman, grabbed the camera from her, and took a picture of her. He then turned and started taking pictures of the people in the front-row.

Avner, who rarely talked through the show, also knew how to handle audience disruptions. When a child screamed during a silent part of the show "I want to go home for my macaroni," Avner paused, went to the right of the stage and waved in the direction of the child.

Although the first part of the show seemed to drag with one to many hat maneuvers, Avner put his talents to the test when he performed his "high wire" trick.

After positioning the rope between

(see AVNER page 5)



Bare trees on the mall await November snow.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Democratic Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado will speak on U.S. foreign policy, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission 581-1755.

Lecture, focusing on the Arab-Israeli conflict, "The Heart of the Matter," by Joan Peters, historian, investigative reporter and author of "From Time Immemorial," 8 p.m., Dec. 4, 101 Neville Hall.

Registration for spring semester ends, Nov. 25.

Hockey, UMaine vs. Yale, Alford Arena, Nov. 25, 7 p.m.

RECESS BEGINS, Nov. 25, 9:30 p.m.

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COLL

Exploring some shampoo realities

by Keith Brann

I was taking a shower the other day, as I am prone to do every 24 hours or so, when I noticed a bottle of shampoo sitting on top of the wall that separates the two showers in my bathroom.

I didn't pay much attention to it at first, since it wasn't mine, but as the shower wore on - free hot water tends to elongate such matters - I began reading the information on the back side.

It started with a paragraph of standard half-truths about how this particular shampoo will make your hair clean and shiny, managable, and full of body.

If this is really the case, why do so many people use hair spray, gel, and mousse?

Below the benefits come the directions: *wet hair, apply shampoo, lather and rinse. Repeat if desired.*

How stupid do these people think we are? Anyone old enough to read the directions should have had enough shampoos in their life to know how to use the product.

Maybe the shampoo people are playing it safe, covering all the bases; just in case some 17 year old boy, raised by wolves in the forest, and later taught to read by a kind hermit, shows up in a grocery store that accepts rabbit pelts as currency, wanting to buy some shampoo because he's heard good things about it.

If I owned a shampoo company, the directions would read: *You know the routine.*

This brings us to the ingredients, which are another matter entirely. Whereas the directions assume that we have the mentality of tree stumps, the ingredients are written as if we all have a Ph.D. in chemistry.

The list starts off pretty harmless; water is the first thing mentioned. Everybody has a fairly good idea of what water is, most of us even know its scientific formula - H₂O.

Next comes an ammonium of one sort or another, and some animal protein, items which the majority of us recognize, even if we don't know exactly what they are.

But then, things begin to get a little weird. Words like propylparaben,

and its cousin methylparaben begin to rear their ugly heads. These are the kind of words you have to sound out syllable by syllable two or three times just to pronounce.

And then comes the killer, the word I still can't pronounce: methylchloroisothiazolinone. *What in Hell is that!* Is it soap - then say so, for God's sake!

A few words ago I was reading "water" and "protein" and now I'm expected to handle methylchloroformzone. The Thing contains 27 letters, it's longer than the alphabet. Would it be too much trouble to tell what it is in parentheses following the word?

Snuck in at the end of the list, with the hopes that we won't get past ol' methylchloroformzone, are FD&C yellow -5, FD&C red -4, and D&C red -33. I have no idea what these are, but I'll bet that it's a federal crime to dump barrels of them into the ocean.

Keith Brann has been wondering for sometime now, if TUMS are calcium-enriched, can we eat them the way we do LIFESAVERS?

•Avner

(continued from page four)

two posts, Avner proceeded to lay on the rope in mid-air, while he encouraged the audience to sing "Rock A Bye Baby" as he rocked away.

He finally walked to the other post (no easy feat!) and hung a line of laundry from one post to the other.

After a short intermission, Avner brought the crowd to life with some musical participation. Each section of the audience made a certain noise, with Avner conducting everyone as to when each section was suppose to come in.

The crowd whistled, clapped and cheered as Avner conducted faster and faster, as two participants clapped along a stage looking like musical monkeys.

For his grand finale, Avner the Eccentric was magnificent. The stage darkened as Avner sat at a table at center-stage and began to eat his "dinner" - a stack of napkins. He savored every napkin as if it were a delicacy.

Avner the Eccentric is definitely a multi-talented and amusing entertainer. His show can be enjoyed by any age. One can see why the "Avner the Eccentric" show was a smash-hit on Broadway for nine months. It certainly warmed up a chilly audience Saturday night.

Calendar of Events

Lecture, "Science and the Paranormal," by James Randi, psychic phenomenon debunker, 8 p.m., Dec. 2, Hauck Auditorium.

Thanksgiving Catholic Liturgy, Newman Center, Monday, Nov. 23, 9 p.m.

Computer science colloquium, Craig Dickerson, The Tree House, Inc., Orono: "Best Sellers in Home and Educational Software," 101 Neville, Nov. 23, 3:10 p.m.

Wildlife Seminar, Eric Anderson, assistant professor, Unity College: "Sexual Size Dimorphism in the Bobcat: A New Look," 12:10 p.m., Nov. 24, 204 Nutting.

General Student Senate meeting, 153 Barrows, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.

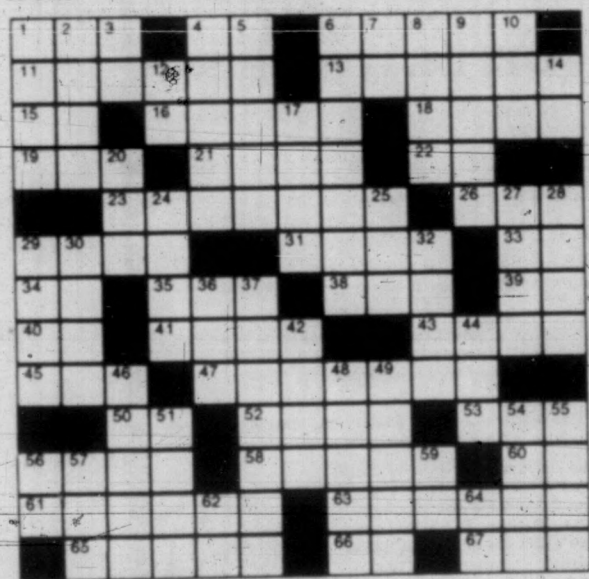
Concert, Symphonic band and university orchestra, Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA, Admission: 1240. Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

ACROSS

- 1 Bishopric
- 4 A state - abbr.
- 6 Roadside hotel
- 11 Needed
- 13 Peaceful
- 15 In the manner of
- 16 Food programs
- 18 Poker stake
- 19 Pounds per sq. in.
- 21 Metal fastener
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Deceive
- 26 Possessive pronoun
- 29 Gratuities
- 31 Changes color of
- 33 Exclamation
- 34 Hypothetical force
- 35 Once around track
- 38 Stitch
- 39 Behold!
- 40 Hebrew letter
- 41 Lamb's pen name
- 43 Assistant
- 45 Algonquian Indian
- 47 Sham
- 50 Exclamation
- 52 Region
- 53 Pallor
- 56 Sea in Asia
- 58 Brown, as bread
- 60 Agave plant
- 61 Calm
- 63 Closed securely
- 65 Pintail rucks
- 66 Spanish article
- 67 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 Trade
- 2 Dines
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Checks
- 5 Standard of perfection
- 6 Loses
- 7 Either
- 8 Pair of horses
- 9 Boredom
- 10 Illuminated
- 12 Football score, abbr.
- 14 Symbol for cerium
- 17 Bound
- 20 Mischievous child
- 24 Capri, e.g.
- 25 River in Scotland
- 27 Related
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Covers
- 30 Mental image
- 32 Graceful bird
- 36 High mountain
- 37 Buccaneers
- 42 Danish island
- 44 Mountain on Crete
- 46 Amulet
- 48 Plague
- 49 Artist's stand
- 51 Toward shelter
- 54 Cook slowly
- 55 Conceal
- 56 Equally
- 57 Legal matters
- 59 Symbol for tantalum
- 62 Compass point
- 64 French article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

•Turkeys

(continued from page four)

dominant tom, allows one of the lesser males to hang out with him. The faithful companion is strictly subservient and seldom tries to push his luck.

Then there was Winnie, a wild turkey hen who sought the company of a domestic tom and other turkeys confined to a pen on a nearby farm. After her friends became Thanksgiving dinners, Winnie accepted the affection of a wild tom and laid several clutches of eggs.

Something in Winnie's nature was amiss, and she refused to sit on the eggs. She soon succumbed to a disease, an impairment that might have been a factor in her peculiar behavior, Treiterer said.

Survival in the wild is rough even for cautious birds with keen eyesight.

The deep winter snow is a critical factor, and predators take a heavy toll, but the wary turkeys are gaining a foothold, particularly in southern Maine, Treiterer said.

She echoes the sentiment of others trying to build the wild turkey population in Maine in discouraging people from releasing domesticated birds into the woods. The issue is survival, and cross-breeding reduces the chances of passing on those natural impulses and abilities to future generations of wild turkeys, Treiterer stressed.

In coloring and marking, the wild turkeys are similar to the bronze birds traditionally associated with Thanksgiving. However, the domesticated birds, bred and fed for meaty drumsticks and plump breasts are stockier, have thicker legs, and grow heavier than the wild turkeys.

A wild tom might weigh an average of 15-20 pounds, with a hen reaching only 9-12 pounds.

The major difference is in behavior, Treiterer said, adding that the assumption that turkeys are dumb does not apply.

ly to the wild birds, which are crafty and resourceful.

Fitted with radio transmitter collars, the turkeys were tracked and observed as they adapted to new territory and conditions.

As in southern Maine, they take advantage of dairy farms features and practices, seeking food from standing corn stalks, silage bunkers, and manure piles or spreads in the winter, and nesting in the dense hay fields, as well as wooded areas, in the spring.

After breeding in early April, the adult and juvenile males drift away from the flock, which in Waldo County ranges from seven to 25 birds. Through impressive rituals and displays, the older toms establish territory and dominance, while the juveniles drift around, sometime covering surprising distances in their explorations.

Although they are strong fliers for short distances, the turkeys prefer to walk or run. One errant bird stayed so far from his usual range that Treiterer thought it was lost. Several weeks later, however, she picked up his signals near the Bangor International Airport, a trip nearly 60 miles. The turkey then turned around and made his way back to the flock in northern Waldo County.

The females, which tend to stay in a flock, usually nest in fields or thick vegetation in forest clearings or along power lines, laying one egg a day until they have produced a total of 12-24.

Then, they begin a 28-day vigil over the eggs until the fuzzy-headed, long-legged chicks, or poults, emerge.

During this vulnerable period, the toms stay nearby, but are not attentive.

However, if the nest is destroyed by a predator, the birds will mate again and the hen will start a new nesting period.

Alan Davenport, University of Maine planetarium director, announces that there is a comet with a tail, visible from the University of Maine observatory! Students are free to observe anytime between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., November through January.

Cuomo draft poses dilemma for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent speculation that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will be a late entry into the presidential race is making it difficult for the six declared Democratic contenders to expand their own support, according to a variety of party officials.

"It kind of muddies the water," said Bonnie Campbell, chairperson of the Democratic party in Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held next February.

"If it's his intention not to go through the process but to be available for a draft, that's fair game. But I think it does cause problems for the candidates who have been campaigning in Iowa, New Hampshire and the South and working very hard," she said.

"Yes, he is muddling the field," said Joseph Grandmaison, chairperson of the New Hampshire Democratic party, who added quickly that he believes Cuomo is doing so inadvertently rather than as a strategy to win the nomination.

Grandmaison added that an unusually high percentage of party activists remain uncommitted in the state where the first presidential primary will be held next winter. He said that is partly because former candidates Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware withdrew from the race earlier

in the year, and partly because of Cuomo.

Robert Beckel, who was campaign manager for 1984 Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale, agreed that Cuomo's coyness is hampering the candidates, but said there is little they can do about it.

Cuomo has said he is not a candidate and will not enter the primaries or caucuses where delegates to the 1988 nominating convention will be picked. But he also said, "Of course I'd do it" if the party told him he had an "obligation" to accept the draft.

Most of the candidates say they are unconcerned by the frequent speculation about Cuomo's intentions, so far only Jesse Jackson has expressed irritation.

"If I lose the nomination, I want to be eliminated by someone who has played in the same league," he said recently. "There are no accidental drafts."

Ann Lewis, an adviser to Jackson, said she believes others share that view. There's no denying the potential impact that Cuomo has on the race.

Until recently, Cuomo had spoken warmly of Dukakis' candidacy, without endorsing him.

Then two weeks ago Cuomo made

Thatcher leads memorial service honoring civilians, war dead

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of Catholics and Protestants joined with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Enniskillen Sunday to complete the war memorial service that was devastated two weeks ago by an IRA bomb.

Mrs. Thatcher, who flew in unexpectedly, stood in the rain without an umbrella, remembering the dead of two world wars and the 11 Protestant civilians who were killed as they waited for the original memorial service to begin Nov. 8.

Sunday's ceremony was organized as an act of solidarity among the 10,000 people of this town near the border of the Irish Republic, and as a show of peaceful defiance against IRA violence.

The overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republican Army, fighting to rid Northern Ireland of British rule and unite it with the Irish Republic, has expressed regret at the loss of civilian life.

It said the radio controlled charge may have been detonated prematurely by the British army's electronic bomb-detection instruments. The army has dismissed the claim as baseless.

The IRA is outlawed on both sides of the border.

Usually, war memorials are a largely Protestant affair in Northern Ireland. The Catholic minority tends to identify with the Irish Republic, which was neutral in World War II.

Sunday's event took on an ecumenical flavor, reflecting the revulsion felt throughout the island by Catholics and Protestants alike over the bombing.

flattering comments about Simon.

"I feel great, great empathy with him," the New Yorker said of the Illinois senator.

Frank Green, a campaign consultant

not aligned with any of this year's contenders, said the speculation will fade as soon as the caucuses and primary season begin and one candidate emerges from the Democratic path.

Gephardt speaks to striking workers

JAY, Maine (AP) — The leader of the 5-month-old strike at International Paper Co.'s Androscoggin mill says "it may be cold now, but we're going to turn up the heat."

William Meserve, the papermakers' union local president, told more than 1,000 people at the Jay community center that "this fight is going nationwide."

Meserve did not offer specifics Saturday, saying that a union statement would be issued within a few days. He made his comments prior to a march on the plant by several thousand strikers and supporters that were joined by Democratic presidential hopeful Richard Gephardt.

With the temperature in the 20s, the crowd of protesters outside the plant estimated at up to 3,500 by a union spokesperson and at up to 5,500 by the Jay police department.

As Gephardt arrived at the mill gate, demonstrators were angrily chanting

"scabs out, union in," and loudly denouncing the appearance of a Confederate flag on the plant's pulp mill roof.

Strike supporters have bitterly attacked the presence of out-of-state replacement workers.

Speaking through a bullhorn and calling for "new leadership" in the White House, Gephardt acknowledged the crowd complaints and pledged that "we're going to take down the flag of the Confederacy and put the American flag back up."

Later, company spokesperson Rick Ouellette said plant officials were investigating the incident, seeking to determine who displayed the flag.

"If such a determination is possible, appropriate disciplinary actions will be taken," he said. "At any time when emotions are so high, everyone must do all that's possible to help ensure proper behavior."

He said about 8 percent of more than 900 replacement workers had been brought in from out of state.

Ouellette said the flag was recovered and turned over to the Jay town manager, who was outside the plant, at his request. Subsequently, "we destroyed it," said Local 14 spokesperson Danny Finley. "There's bits and pieces all over the place up here."

The Missouri congressman, making a brief visit to Maine before heading back to the pre-primary election campaigning in New Hampshire, mounted the hood of a county sheriff's cruise, to tell the heavily bundled demonstrators, "I'm here today to pledge solidarity with you."

Gephardt urged them to elect a chief executive "who cares about the workers and people of this country and stands up for them."

•Write

(continued from page 2)

"We try to keep college requirements down to a minimum, but there's a lot of writing within the courses," Smith said.

Fred Knight, acting dean of the College of Forest Resources, said a major complaint from employers in recent years has concerned the writing and communication skills of graduates.

"We have become more careful to assure that students gain speech, general writing and technical writing skills, but an expanded program will be a plus," Knight said.

"The faculty recognize that writing is a very important part of undergraduate study," Kail said. "We hope to make our graduates more competent communicators."

The second workshop of the Writing Across the Curriculum program will be held April 7 and 8 next semester.

DECEMBER OR PREVIOUS GRADUATES..... MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Hannaford Bros. Co., a billion dollar retailer, doing business in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, is seeking a select few to enter a very special training program.

Designed to develop talented individuals into our company's future leaders, this program is geared to provide challenges and opportunities to high achievers.

To be considered eligible for an interview, applicants must: be graduating by year's end; have a 3.0 or better G.P.A.; have demonstrated leadership in school; be a liberal arts, business or economics major.

INTERVIEWS: DECEMBER 2nd

Interested persons should contact the Office of Career Planning & Placement at the University of Maine to get more information and to sign up for an interview.

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

If you plan to start a research career upon graduation, start your job search at Tufts University, Boston Campus.

Tufts' Boston Campus is comprised of the Medical School, Dental and Veterinary Schools, the Sackler School of Biomedical Sciences, and the U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Research Center.

We have an ongoing need for science graduates in a variety of exciting medical science research areas.

December graduates should contact us to be considered for current openings; those graduating in the Spring may send us a resume for future opportunities.

Tufts offers an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition assistance.

All interested candidates should send a resume to Tufts University Personnel, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111; or call (617) 956-6600. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY
BOSTON

Sports

UMaine hockey splits against Northeastern

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Head Coach Shawn Walsh was hoping the University of Maine hockey team could manage a split of its weekend series with Hockey East rival Northeastern University.

After all, the Black Bears were playing in Matthews Arena, where they hadn't won since 1981, and they were taking on a tough Huskies squad which was coming off key wins over the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

In the end, though, UMaine did much better than a split.

The Black Bears, who will most likely retain their No. 1 national ranking, rebounded from Friday evening's 6-6 tie with No. 8 Northeastern to win 4-2 Saturday and improve its overall record to 7-0-1, including a 3-0-1 mark in Hockey East.

Northeastern drops to 4-2-2 in conference action.

The Huskies had momentum on their side following Friday evening's contest.

NU had rallied from a three-goal deficit, including the final marker with just 1:08 remaining, to gain a tie and keep its home-ice jinx over the Black Bears alive.

But things were different the following night. This time UMaine went ahead and held on for its first win in Matthews Arena since March 7, 1981.

Dave Capuano got things rolling for the Black Bears Saturday. He tallied at 10:20 of the opening period, with John Massara and Todd Jenkins assisting, to put UMaine up 1-0.

Huskie Rob Cowie's goal at 18:50 made it a 1-1 game before Mike

McHugh scored with less than a minute remaining in the first period to give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead.

Freshman Mario Thyer, who had a superb weekend series, registered the third UMaine goal 6:24 into the second stanza with defenseman Dave Nonis, back in action for the first time since injuring his knee against Team USA on Oct. 16, getting the assist.

Steve Schofield brought the Huskies within a goal with his marker at 11:45 of the second period, but Dave Capuano's second goal of the game two minutes later, from Mike Golden and Jack Capuano, sealed the Huskies' fate.

There was no scoring in the final period, but penalties marred things substantially. In all, 10 penalties were assessed, including a game-misconduct to Dave Capuano for spearing.

Yet, through all the infractions, goalie Scott King and UMaine keep NU off the scoreboard for the important conference victory.

Things didn't work out quite so smoothly Friday as NU gave a good indication that the Black Bears' quest for a Hockey East crown won't be an easy one.

Northeastern struck quickly, tallying twice within the first eight minutes on goals by Claude Lodin and Kevin Heffernan.

Jenkins made it a 2-1 game at 13:55 and started a UMaine run which eventually netted them five goals.

In that stretch Thyer, McHugh and Golden (with a pair) scored to put the Black Bears ahead 5-2.

But NU refused to die and after goals by Andy May, Joe MacInnis and Heffernan it was all tied up again.

It looked as if UMaine would pull it out as Dave Wensley made it 6-5 UMaine with just 3:25 left in the third period, but rugged Dave Buda stuffed the tying goal past Al Loring with 1:08 remaining to send it into overtime.

In the 10-minute overtime period,

Loring came up big when he had to, stopping nine shots, including a point-blank opportunity by Tom Bivona with four seconds left.

UMaine next skates into action Wednesday as ECAC foe Yale University comes to Orono for a 7 p.m. contest.

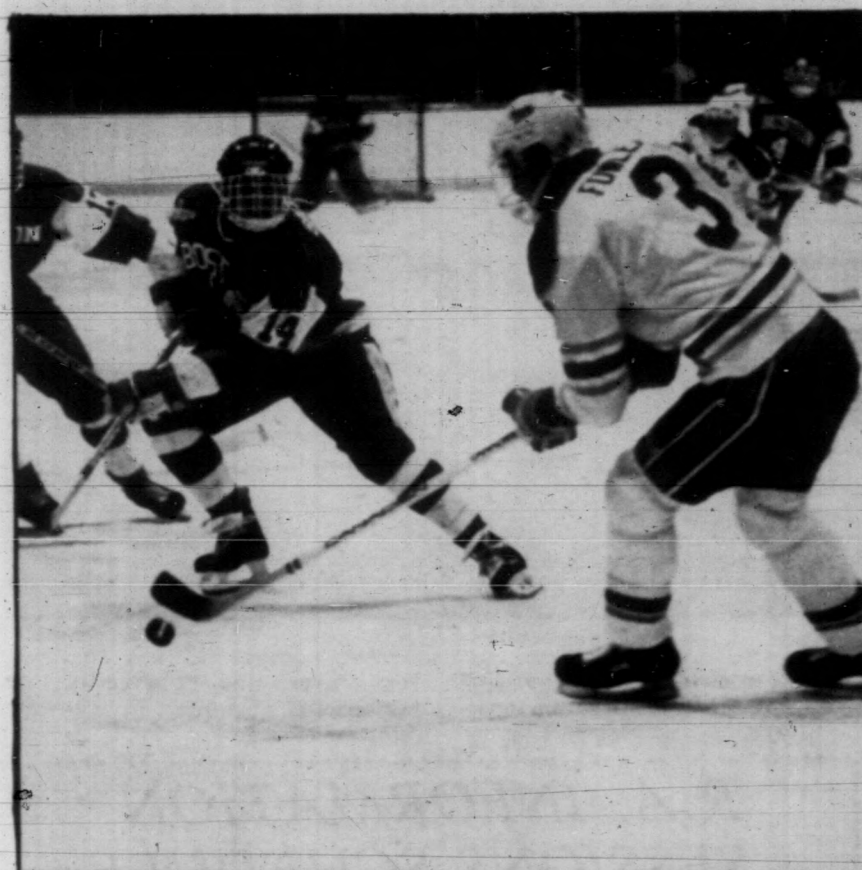


photo by Doug Vanderweide

The UMaine hockey team (pictured above in earlier action against BU) should still be ranked No. 1 after splitting in weekend action vs. Northeastern.

Alcohol Awareness Sessions

Sex, Drugs and AIDS

Speaker: Ruth Lockhart

101 Neville

Tues., Nov. 24, 6 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 3, 6 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 8, 6 p.m.

**Any questions, please call Neal Westphalen
at 866-4909 or 581-4171.**

Women swimmers upend UMass

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's swim team remained unbeaten and upped its record to 3-0 Saturday with a surprisingly easy 184-84 win over the University of Massachusetts at Wallace Pool.

The defending New England champion Black Bears won 14 of the 16 events and added nine place finishes and 11

thirds en route to the victory.

Maine coach Jeff Wren said he expected a close meet, but that never materialized, as the Bears jumped out to an early lead and were never challenged.

"We ended up with a lot of places we didn't expect," Wren said. "I expected an eight to ten point meet."

UMaine was paced by freshman standout Noreen Solakoff, who was the only Bear swimmer to win three individual events.



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Freshman standout Noreen Solakoff led the women's swimming team to victory over the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

Solakoff showed her versatility by winning the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:50.07, the 100 freestyle in 54.96, and the 400 individual medley in 4:49.84.

The freshman from Brockton, Mass., already holds the UMaine record for the 100 butterfly.

The Bears started out well, winning the opening relay, but Wren said the key points of the meet were the third and fourth events contested.

The Bears swept to 1-2-3 finishes in the 200 freestyle, then repeated the trick in the 100 backstroke. Wren said the performance "shifted the tide."

UMass swimmer Maureen Murphy said the performance in one race can often lead to sub-par efforts in other races.

"Once someone does badly, everyone gets down," she said.

While not pleased with her team's performance, Murphy didn't detract from Maine's effort.

"We swam terrible, but they're incredible," she said. "If they swim like this, they'll probably go undefeated."

The Minutemen's Melissa Waller was the only UMass swimmer to win an event, as she placed first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

UMaine picked up double-individual wins from Dana Billington (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle), Meg Briselden (100 backstroke, 200 backstroke), and Bryn Fenton (1-meter diving, 3-meter diving).

Maine will compete against Yale this week in New Haven, Conn. Wren said the meet should provide the Black Bears the chance to compete against "the strongest team we'll face this semester."

Who's who in the bowl boodle?

Associated Press — Miami might yet soar on the Orange Bowl. The Cotton pickers aren't so high on the Irish.

Clemson backed into the Florida Citrus Bowl, and that could be upsetting. The Orange are in the Sugar Bowl, almost upset, not quite. And the blush is off the Rose Bowl, thanks to Southern California.

The big game Saturday was No. 1 Nebraska against No. 2 Oklahoma, the game of the decade, some said.

Despite struggling along without injured starters, quarterback Jamelle Holleway and fullback Lydell Carr, Oklahoma won 17-7, almost certainly regaining the No. 1 ranking from Nebraska and setting up a third ranked Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl.

•Berth

(continued from page 1)

national champions in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Black Bears were picked to finish seventh in the eight-team Yankee Conference. Instead the Black Bears finished 6-1 in the YC and tied with the University of Richmond for the conference title. The preseason favorite, the University of Massachusetts, wound up 2-5 in the conference.

Don't mail anything yet.

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Information for spring 1988 positions only

DATE	TIME	PLACE
Monday, Nov. 23	4-5p.m.	Stewart Private Dining Room Stewart Commons
Tuesday, Nov. 24	12-1p.m.	Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

Students **MUST** attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from the beginning to end. (Approximately 1 hour)

Information for fall 1988 positions will be forthcoming.

The Selection Process for Fall 1988 Positions will begin second semester. The information sessions for those will be Jan. 19-Jan. 22, 1988. Call Residential Life, 581-4581 for further information

The Resident Position: Fitting into Your Scheme of Things

What three things is your resume most in need of?

- 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.
- 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.
- 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.
- 4) A good proof-reader.
- 5) A decent typist.
- 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.

If you choose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.

The
Tuesday, Nov

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Barbara Barton sp

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