

Fall 11-14-1990

Maine Campus November 14 1990

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 14-15, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 28

JMC chair may join U.S. forces in Gulf

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

The mobilization of more U.S. troops to be sent to Saudi Arabia has hit the University of Maine.

Except it's not students who may go there but Professor Stuart Bullion, chair of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Bullion, who is a captain in the Maine National Guard, was told yesterday afternoon that he must report to his unit today since his unit has begun to mobilize.

His unit, the 286th Supply and Service Battalion, is based in Gardner.

Bullion will report to his unit and bring along some personal documents in this first step towards mobilization.

After that, Bullion said that he was not sure what will happen. He said that one unit of his battalion has already left for Saudi Arabia, however.

His wife, Hanh, will also be going with him because family members will be briefed about what will be happening. "I still feel a little bit bewildered," he said.

Bullion said his family has reacted with some disbelief because they did not expect it to happen to him.

For Bullion, his unit's activa-

tion "is eerie in a way to me, being a part of the Vietnam generation."

Getting involved in a war situation is not new to Bullion, however.

He was drafted into the army in 1970 and served a tour and a half in the infantry in Vietnam.

His family has reacted "with some unwelcome deja vu," he said.

His wife, who is Vietnamese, left the country one week before Saigon fell.

He said his oldest son has memories of living in Vietnam.

Bullion noted that even though the U.S. is "escalating to what seems to be a war situation," he noted that college campuses and the rest of the country have been relatively silent.

"I don't think there has been a lot of discussion about it (U.S. military presence)," he said.

The media has been silent about U.S. involvement, Bullion said, except for reporting the military situation there.

And Congress has just been concerned with consultation about the increases in troops rather than involvement, he added.

"I'm stunned at how rapidly this has occurred," said Professor Alan Miller, a colleague of Bullion's in the journalism department.

While there was some warn-

Camping for Classes or Waiting For Dead Tickets?



Students "camp out" for the night in Steven's Hall in order to get in line early for class registration at the College of Business Administration (Photo by Scott LeClair)

ing of this last Monday, he said he felt saddened at what has happened, especially since Bullion will be separated from his family.

He also voiced his concerns about the lack of discussion over

U.S. involvement in Saudi Arabia.

"I'm upset at the fact that the U.S. press hasn't come out for or against U.S. action in Kuwait," Miller said.

He said the American people

have not questioned the whole rationale over American presence in the Middle East.

"It reminds me too much of Vietnam," Miller said.

Bullion has been chair of the department since 1989.

Jazz lovers to get 20th Century smorgasbord

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

For one ticket price, jazz lovers can listen to several different types of music Thursday evening when different groups from the 20th Century Music Ensemble perform at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The ensemble has evolved over the years from a group which played 20th century classical music to a big jazz band, according to Don Stratton, associate professor of music and director of the 20th Century Music Ensemble.

The concert titled "Jazz and Salsa" will feature several subgroups of the jazz ensemble including Los Picantes, a salsa band lead by percussionist Stuart Marrs, assistant professor of music. It will also feature Perennial Jay and the Stompers, The Wednesday Nite Band, and the Trombone Shouters Octet. Special guest singer Diane

Linscott will perform standards such as Billie Holiday's God Bless the Child and James Taylor's Steamroller. Linscott is a 1960 alumna of UMaine and has been singing jazz professionally for a year and a half.

The many subgroups of the 20th Century Ensemble reflect the growing interest in jazz at UMaine. Each subgroup has performed at the Monday Jazz program at the Memorial Union, Stratton said.

"It has taken a long time to build a following. Our crowds have almost doubled," Stratton said referring to the Union crowds as well as the Sunday morning jazz performances at the Bagel Shop, in Bangor.

"We are bringing people into contact with the best in American music," he said.

In order to perfect that contact, members of the Wednesday Nite group rehearsed over the

See JAZZ on page 6



Diane Linscott, jazz vocalist, and Don Stratton, her director, rehearse a number for the 20th Century Music Ensemble concert, on Nov. 15 at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Photo by PICS)

Inside

The Campus Crier
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Court throws out
conviction of
Louisiana man.
See story on page 6.

Sports page 13
Comics page 12
Briefs page 2

Weather

Today: Clear and
sunny, highs in the
low to mid-40s.
Thursday: Clouding
up, chance of
showers, but warmer,
highs in the 50s.

Great American smoke-out to clear air in Orono

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Cigarette smoking is the most important and preventable environmental factor in the United States, according to the U.S. Surgeon General's Report.

People will be encouraged to quit smoking on Nov. 15, "The Great American Smokeout".

"We are focusing on those people who are thinking about making a permanent commitment to quitting smoking," said Betsy Allin, employee health manager.

The Great American Smokeout is a chance for people who think they want to stop smoking to get the information needed to make an informed decision. The American Cancer Society designed the program 14 years ago and urged smokers to stop smoking for at least a day.

Cutler Health Center, the Employee Health office, and Substance Abuse Services are combining forces to provide people who want to quit smoking with resources for quitting.

"State policies have made this a non-smoking campus," Allin said. "It is difficult for many people who smoke to work in areas that are now strictly non-smoking."

Traditionally, people who want to quit smoking are asked to consider the health factors.

The lung cancer rate for women has increased 500 percent during the last 30

years, according to materials provided by the American Lung Association of Maine.

Lung cancer begins most often with a constant irritation of the lining of the bronchi, to which cigarette smoke contributes.

Cigarette smoking has been associated with emphysema because of the intense pollution caused by smoke in the lungs.

Emphysema is a disease which destroys the lung's ability to inhale and exhale.

"All the health reasons do not make quitting cigarettes any easier," said a senior art major.

This year, rather than emphasize the perils of smoking, Allin said that emphasis will be placed on the benefits of quitting.

Tips to ease the transition from smoker to non-smoker include: keeping hands busy, putting something other than a cigarette into the mouth, do activities that are difficult to do when smoking, develop an exercise program, and avoid smoking areas and people.

An informal brown bag lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union on Nov. 15 for employees and students who are interested in giving up smoking.

"We are not looking for a commitment," she said.

"We are doing an educational campaign," Allin said.

News in Brief

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — Houlton police are investigating how a 15-year-old boy whose death was attributed to acute alcoholism obtained alcohol in the first place, the department chief said Tuesday. Quint's body was found on July 21 behind a garage near Main Street in Houlton. He apparently fell down a rock-lined-embankment and landed next to a sidewalk, reports said.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who said he was among a group of Americans hiding in Kuwait urged U.S. military action against Iraq during a telephone call to a television station.

"We feel that our protectors have hidden us away well enough and safe enough so that if they start bombing, we feel very good, 95 percent sure, we can come through the war and get back home," the caller said.

WJW-TV received the unsolicited call Monday and confirmed it came from Kuwait, producer Tom Reed said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Supreme Court justice appointed to investigate unsolved killings of anti-apartheid activists said today he found no evidence the police or army operated death squads.

Government opponents who have long blamed the security forces for the deaths of dozens of activists were certain to protest the finding.

In another development, police said today that seven blacks were shot and stabbed to death in the troubled black townships outside Johannesburg. An eighth death was reported in Wenbezi, northwest of Durban.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraq will release four more American hostages, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Tuesday after concluding an independent peace mission to Baghdad.

"I was told that two were going to be released today and apparently did not make it on the plane and that they will be out on the next plane whenever that is," Clark told reporters on arrival in Amman from Baghdad.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has created a Moscow Stock Exchange, the first in the country since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The official Tass news agency said the exchange was founded Monday by 187 Soviet enterprises and banks. It did not say when trading would begin.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued an order Oct. 26 permitting Soviet citizens to buy stocks, bonds and other securities as part of his plan to switch from central planning to a market economy.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A church group has expressed concern about the celebration of the upcoming 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, saying the impact of the voyage on blacks and native peoples should not be glossed over.

The overseas missions board of the United Church of Christ approved a resolution stating that the landing of Europeans in the Americas in 1492 led to the exploitation and murder of native populations and the introduction of slavery in the New World.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Investigators appealed to the public for information about a young man found slain early Tuesday on a sidewalk in Portland's West

End neighborhood.

The dead man was identified by police as Scott A. Sampson, 26, who was originally of Springvale but moved to Portland in the past year or two.

Police were notified around 2 a.m. by a caller who spotted what was thought to be an intoxicated man on the sidewalk in front of a Pine Street convenience store, said Deputy Chief Steven Roberts of the Portland police.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Patrick McGowan, the Democrat who nearly upset incumbent Republican Olympia J. Snowe in a Maine congressional race last week, said Tuesday he is may challenge Samuel Shapiro for the state treasurer's job.

"I've had probably 25 calls" since election from legislators urging him to run or promising support if he does, McGowan said in a telephone interview from his grocery store in Canaan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators in both parties asked President Bush on Tuesday to convene an emergency session of congress for what Republican leader Bob Dole called a "put-up-or-shut-up" vote on administration policies in the Persian gulf.

The White House quickly opposed the idea as unnecessary. "There is no war," said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, too, showed little enthusiasm for the idea. He said that a special session would be justified only if the president makes a decision to go to war and that Bush's moves so far amount only to threats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Tuesday showed their wariness about letting lay people invade clerical turf.

The bishops' anxieties came out as they voted down a move to allow trained lay members to conduct funerals.

In a ballot vote, the measure lost by 136 to 113, with a two-thirds majority required for passage.

Accepting it would signal that "the role and value of the priesthood was being questioned," said Bishop Donald W. Wuerl of Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators gave preferential treatment as far back as the mid-1980s to some troubled savings and loans whose executives sat on regional regulatory boards, a document released Tuesday indicates.

Such favoritism discouraged bank examiners and slowed recognition of the magnitude of the financial troubles of S&Ls. Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said at a congressional hearing.

DALLAS (AP) — Grade-school children who watch two hours of television a day are at increased risk of having high cholesterol levels, and the risk climbs the more they watch, researchers said Tuesday.

Children watching television four hours a day are four times as likely to have high cholesterol as are children who watch less than two hours, the researchers reported.

Previous research showed that children who watched too much television exercised less, were overweight and had bad diets.

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Del Vecchio kin to interactive teaching

Faculty Profile

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

The unpolitical professor speaks out. "In this context a commandment like 'thou shalt not stone thine neighbor' isn't very Christian," Professor Gene Del Vecchio said.

"Thou shalt get your neighbor stoned, sounds pretty Christian to me," Herb interrupts sarcastically from the back of the room.

Eugene Del Vecchio, associate professor of Spanish, shoots a quick look in Herb's direction, breaks into a grin, chuckles, raises an eyebrow and shakes his head in disbelief. Del Vecchio continues his lecture without missing a beat.

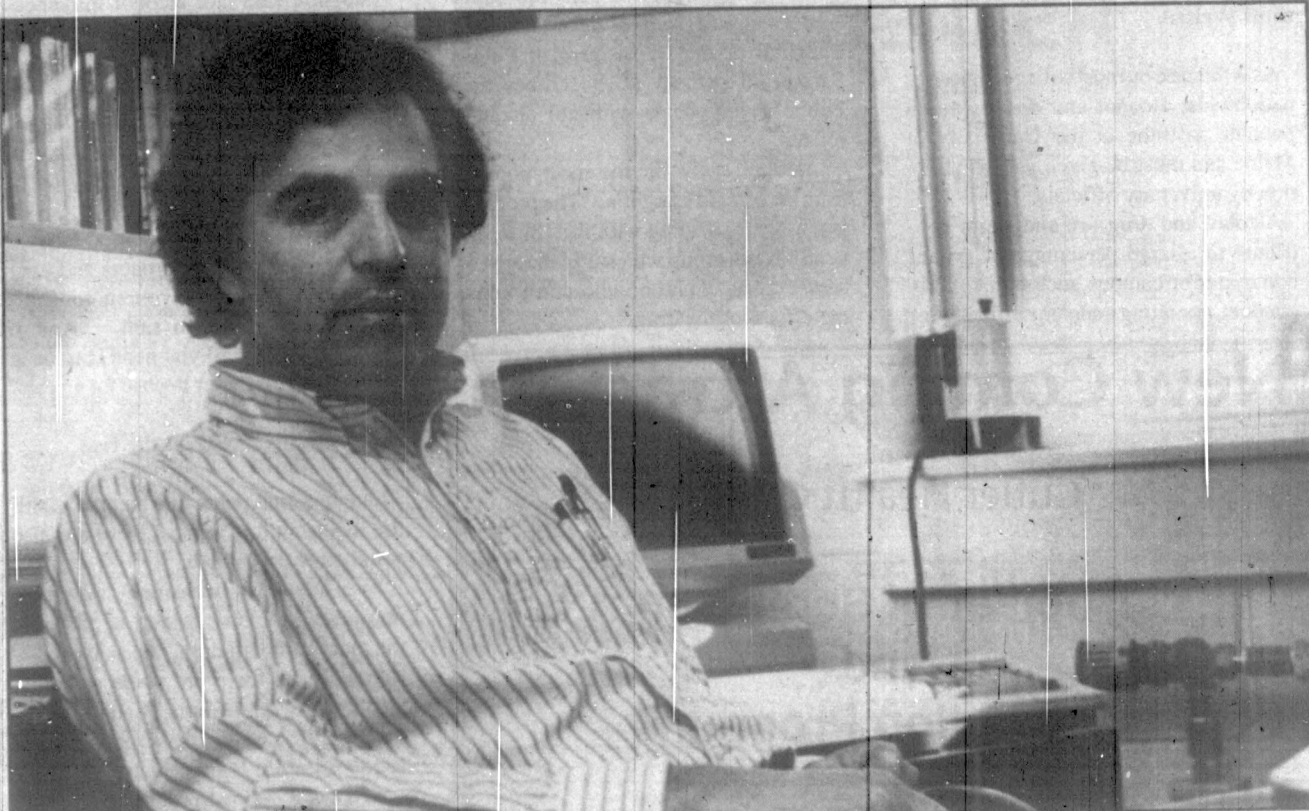
This is a typical scene in one of Del Vecchio's Spanish literature classes where the interaction between students and professor is unrestrained and humorous.

"I think he's a great guy. I always looked forward to his class," Nicole Milardo said.

Despite his easy chuckles and quick smile, Del Vecchio isn't always appreciated for either his opinions or semi-sacreligious asides. Both of which are often punctuated with a series of 'verdads', a Spanish translation for true or right.

"I have a reputation for saying what I think. If you agree with me, great. If not, I don't care," Del Vecchio said.

Foreign languages and classics Department Chair James Troiano is tentatively agrees. "Because Gene is outspoken I think he frequently steps on toes. Sometimes you offend one group without meaning to by stating your



Eugene Del Vecchio, assistant professor of Spanish, is an outspoken and flamboyant faculty member. (Photo by Jay Picard)

opinion," Troiano said.

Although Del Vecchio says he isn't interested in politics he says he doesn't see the changes taking place on campus as unexpected, but would like to see changes in some other areas as well.

"We benefitted from a five year economic boom period and now it's time to do a little belt-tightening," Del Vecchio said. "This is all part of an inevitable cycle."

Changes that Del Vecchio would like to see include increasing funds to the library for the purchase of more foreign literature. A former tennis player, he would like to

See PROFESSOR on page 11

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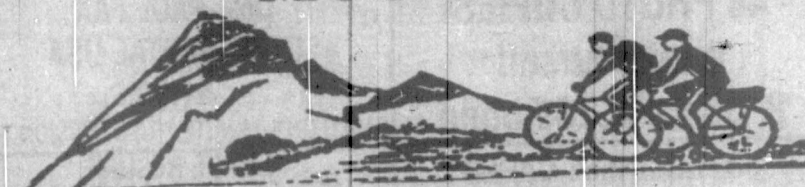
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Drugs, alcohol given special attention by UMaine

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

As is the case on most college campuses nationwide, alcohol and drug use is a popular pastime at the University of Maine and must be given special attention by university officials.

Alcohol and drug use and abuse contribute to a large percentage of crimes committed on campus, such as disorderly conduct, operating under the influence of

intoxicating liquor, assault and rape. According to Investigator William Laughlin of the Department of Public Safety, 85 percent of the crimes that Public Safety deals with are alcohol-related.

"Alcohol is by far the most popular drug here," said Laughlin. "The problem is that we're dealing with the 18- to 22-year-old age group which is in the area of new experimentation, who don't know the effects of the drug."

Laughlin said that alcohol influences criminal mischief, and that rape and assault are alcohol-related almost 100 percent of the time. Also, drinking and driving is a major problem, especially on a college campus where a large percentage of the population is under 21 years of age.

"At between .05 and .08 blood-alcohol content, your decision process and your vision are affected, and your motor skills deteriorate," Laughlin said. "And if you're under 21, all you need is to be at .02 and you lose your license for a year."

Use of LSD on the rise

Laughlin said that while alcohol is still the mainstay on campus, there are also some other drugs here.

"We have the occasional report of marijuana smoking, which is probably the most common drug," he said.

Apparently, there are some so-called "hard drugs" in the area. Laughlin said that lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD, is being seen in Maine again.

"LSD is a serious problem. It has a history of long-range effects," he said. According to a pamphlet released by Substance Abuse Services, trafficking LSD is a crime punishable by a jail sentence of up to 10 years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Marijuana is the most popular illegal

drug on campus, Laughlin said. Recently, however, scarce supplies of the drug have resulted in the use of Marijuana not being an enforcement problem for police officers.

Illegal-drug users violate student codes

Students who break the law by using illicit drugs, drinking illegally, or committing similar offenses, are in violation of the University of Maine Student Conduct Code.

According to William Kennedy, UMaine conduct officer, the possession, use and sale of illegal drugs or paraphernalia violates the Safety and Environmental Health section of the conduct code. Similarly, illegal possession or use of alcoholic beverages violates the section on Residence and Related Facilities of the code.

"Drinking in your room is allowed if you are of legal age, but that's not a problem," Kennedy said. "It's when people of legal age start supplying to minors that we have a problem."

According to Laughlin, possession of alcohol by a minor is a civil violation, but supplying alcohol to a minor is a misdemeanor. Supplying a place for minors to drink is also a misdemeanor.

See DRUGS on page 11

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The Bible has something to say about HOW to understand the Scriptures in II Peter 1:20 and 21: *Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.*

If the Bible is of no private interpretation, then by sheer logic either there is no interpretation or the Bible must interpret itself. The Way Campus Fellowship is a research and teaching ministry endeavoring to promote how the Bible interprets itself.

If we are to understand the Bible, we must study it, as II Timothy 2:15 states: *Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.*

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Vet honors Armistice Day

By Jim Farrell
Special for the Campus

Fifteen years seems like a long time to suffer.

"The devastating effects of those who served in Vietnam span a far greater range than ever could be measured. Beyond the physical damage lies a psychological damage that affects not only the vets, but wives, children and parents," said Joseph DeGrasse, the team leader of the Bangor Vietnam Era Veterans' Center.

Although the Vietnam War has been over for 15 years, according to a 1988 Veterans Administration study, over 15 percent of the 3.1 million Vietnam theatre veterans still suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

PTSD, as DeGrasse defined it, is a "diagnosis for someone who has experienced a life-threatening trauma of some nature that would cause a certain amount of stress in anyone." Some effects of PTSD are high divorce rates, substance abuse problems, employment problems and high suicide rates.

In 1979, under the Carter Administration, Congress passed "Operation Outreach," which implemented 36 counseling agencies nationwide to combat the readjustment problems the Vietnam era veterans and their families were experiencing.

Operation Outreach has existed for over 10 years now and has expanded to a \$40 million a year budget divided among the 196 community-based vet centers located in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin

Islands. Despite this increase, the VA estimates 80 percent of the vets suffering from PTSD have not received treatment. DeGrasse feels the number is closer to 85 percent.

"The program allowed me to make sense out of my Vietnam experience," said DeGrasse, who served a year in Vietnam. "The sense I made out of it helps me to help other people."

According to DeGrasse, the treatment for PTSD, which is a six-month to 10-year process, is performed in four steps.

"The first step is to develop trust. Our government let us down, so we can't trust anybody," he said.

"The second step is to help them get in touch with their emotions connected to their memories. These people have never grieved for their losses."

The counselor then tries to help the vet make sense out of his or her Vietnam experience.

Last comes the behavioral work, an attempt to make changes to help the vet increase self-esteem.

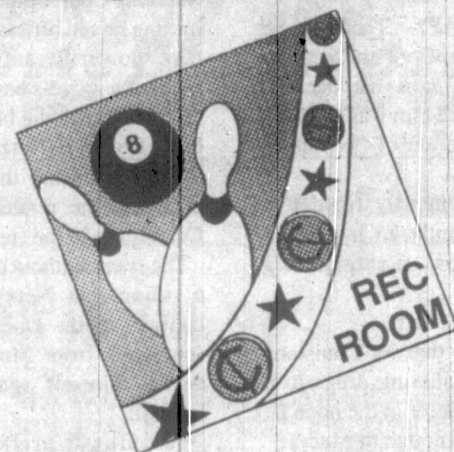
DeGrasse joined the Bangor VEV Center six months after it opened in 1982. He received a BS in Human Development and Social Services from the University of Maine in 1982.

"It looks like war is going to break out again," he said. "Men and women that have been in the war will experience after-effects."

DeGrasse says Congress is ready to make a law to serve those returning from the Middle East.

"We're learning with every war," he said, "but people still suffer."

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Court throws out conviction of Louisiana man

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday threw out the murder conviction of a Louisiana man because the jury that convicted him was given an impermissible definition of "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The justices unanimously ruled that Tommy Cage, currently an inmate on Louisiana's death row, is entitled to a new trial.

In other action, the court: Set aside a ruling that let Louisiana officials give mind-altering drugs to a convicted mass murderer in the hope he could be made sane enough to execute.

The justices ordered a state court to restudy its ruling in the case of death row inmate Michael Owen Perry. The one-

paragraph, unsigned opinion ordered reconsideration of the case in light of a Supreme Court opinion in February permitting prison officials to force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs without a judge's consent.

Turned down the bid of an Ohio legislator, Robert E. Netzeley, to avoid a libel lawsuit for using the term "Mafia" in opposing the re-election of James P. Celebrezze to the state's highest court.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that Netzeley, a Republican member of the Ohio House of Representatives from Miami County, must defend himself against Celebrezze's lawsuit.

Turned away an effort by Tom Percue, onetime top aide to Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris, to kill a libel lawsuit against him by state Public Service Commission

member J. Mac Barber.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that Barber's allegations that Percue falsely accused him of bribery should go to a jury.

Cage had been convicted of fatally shooting Arthur Johnson while robbing him of a gold chain and medallion on a New Orleans street corner April 16, 1986. Cage had been sentenced to death for the crime.

Jurors who convicted Cage were told they had to conclude he was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The judge said, "This doubt, however, must be a reasonable one; that is one that is founded upon a real tangible substantial basis and not upon mere caprice and conjecture. It must be such doubt as would give rise to a grave uncertainty ... What is

required is not an absolute or mathematical certainty, but a mortal certainty."

The Louisiana Supreme Court, in upholding Cage's conviction and death sentence, said the jury instruction was constitutionally permissible when taken in its complete context.

But today the nation's highest court said the state court was wrong.

"It is plain to us that the words 'substantial' and 'grave' as they are commonly understood suggest a higher degree of doubt than is required for acquittal under the reasonable doubt standard," the justices said in an unsigned opinion.

"A reasonable juror could have interpreted the instruction to allow a finding of guilt based on a degree of proof below that required by the (Constitution's) due process clause," the justices said.

Jazz

continued from page 1

summer, according to Daniel Williams, a pianist for the group. They have done a few gigs outside the university environment as well.

"With a student group it's hard because our membership is always changing. We're just trying to play and expose ourselves," Williams said.

Another challenge the group faces is the music itself.

"The hardest thing for me is playing in the right style. I've been playing jazz piano for less than one year. You can listen to it all you want but you have to play. This group was relatively inexperienced, but now, we're progressing to the point where we can play a couple of tunes," Williams said.

The Wednesday Nite group will be

playing in the MCA lobby before the concert Thursday.

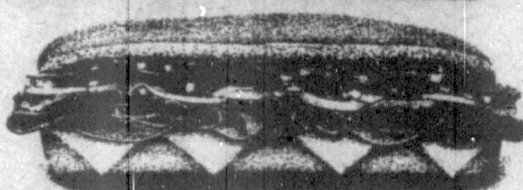
The salsa band, Los Picantes, blends the music of South and Central America with the jazz of the United States, while Perennial Jay and the Stompers is an attempt at experimenting with improvisation. The Trombone Shouters and the combined 20th Century Ensemble round out the program.

The musical variety at this concert offers something for everyone, according to Stratton.

"There are so many different things at each concert. I always try to do something a bit esoteric as well as something right down the middle," he said.

The concert is free to the public with scholarship fund donations appreciated.

SUBWAY



ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS!

"The Avenue Subway"

on Stillwater Avenue will honor any college student with college I.D. the BUY ONE GET ONE FREE deal on Footlong or 6" Subs!

THE ONE, ONLY,
AND ORIGINAL
The SINGING STAR
SHOW



Here's all you do...

1) Select a song from a list of hundreds of oldies, rock-n-roll, classica, top 40, rap, country and more.

2) We provide lyrics, microphones, sound, stage, and a free cassette recording.



3) SING - It's all for fun so your singing ability doesn't matter

Saturday, November 17th
9 p.m. in The Damn Yankee



November 9th Through the 21st

Phi Gamma Delta

79 College Avenue

Front Foyer

9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All canned goods will be donated to help the hungry through the Salvation Army of Bangor.

HELP US HELP THEM

BEAR FACTS

Health News

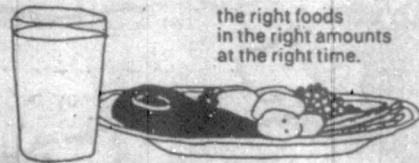
Volume 1, No. 5 Newsletter of Cutler Health Center University of Maine

DIABETES AWARENESS: FOCUS FOR HEALTH IN THE 90'S

Diabetes cannot be cured... but it can be controlled.

With early detection and proper treatment, most people with diabetes learn to lead active, normal lives. Proper treatment includes:

Diet
the right foods
in the right amounts
at the right time.



Exercise
the right amount of activity.



Medication
by insulin injection or medicine by
mouth—depending on the type of
diabetes.

When working as a physician in North Dakota my patients would tell me that the "diet beat us." I really did not understand the comment until I saw the toll that diabetes was taking. People were losing eyesight, kidneys, having heart attacks and suffering complications during pregnancy at rates above the national average. But more amazing was the tolerance for extremely high blood sugar levels. The average American tolerates a very narrow range of blood sugar levels. For an average patient a level of greater than 400 mg/dl would be a disaster. One busy afternoon a male patient came to the clinic. Speaking with his wife revealed that her husband was irritable, tired all the time, and always drinking water. Talking with the man revealed that he really did not think anything was wrong but it was hard for him to do figures in his head. As a carpenter this bothered him. When we obtained a blood sugar level it was 1000 mg/dl.

Cultural heritage plays an important part in the complications and history of diabetes. The Native American population, in this instance a member of the Sioux nation, have suffered terrible consequences from Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetes.

The impact on their community was so severe that they joked about the commodity foods supplied by the Federal Government as a play of sounds suggesting a futility to their self-determination struggle because "the diet beat us."

It is a pun that rings true for every American of every ethnic origin. Diabetes can be brought under control through simple means. A good diet, exercise, and an awareness that cultural heritage will alter how symptoms present. You can take actions to improve the longevity of your life by not letting the diet beat you.

FACTS & FIGURES

IN THE UNITED STATES

12,000,000 OR 5% OF THE POPULATION HAVE DIABETES.
5,000,000 ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE DIABETES
50,000 NEW DIAGNOSES ARE MADE EACH YEAR.
1,000,000 ARE INSULIN DEPENDENT.
150,000 INDIVIDUALS DIE ANNUALLY FROM DIABETES AND ASSOCIATED COMPLICATIONS.
THE ANNUAL HEALTH CARE COST FOR DIABETES IS \$14,000,000,000, OR 3.6% OF TOTAL U.S. HEALTH COSTS.

IN MAINE

60,000 PEOPLE HAVE DIABETES.
30,000 PEOPLE ARE UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE DIABETES.

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease that affects the way your body uses food. Normally, your body changes sugars, starches, and other foods you eat into a form of sugar called glucose. Your body uses glucose for fuel. Glucose is carried to your body's cells by the bloodstream. Insulin (a hormone made by the pancreas) helps glucose to enter the cells. There, glucose is changed into energy and used, or stored for later use.

In diabetes, something goes wrong with this process. Food is changed into glucose, but either your body doesn't make enough insulin or it can't use insulin correctly. Because glucose is unable to enter the cells, it builds up in the bloodstream. High blood-glucose levels (high blood-sugar levels) are one of the main signs of undiagnosed diabetes.

The goal of treatment for all types of diabetes is to keep blood sugar at or near normal (nondiabetic) levels. It's estimated that about 5 percent of the U.S. population—11 million Americans—has some form of diabetes. About 5 million of these people don't know they have diabetes. The tendency to develop diabetes is believed to be genetic (something a person is born with).

Insulin-dependent (type I) diabetes occurs most often in children and young adults. It usually appears suddenly and progresses quickly. The cells that make insulin (beta cells) stop working and make little or no insulin, so people with type I must take daily injections of insulin to stay alive. Their treatment plan also includes a meal plan and regular exercise. (Insulin cannot be given by mouth because it is a protein and would be

destroyed by the body's digestive juices.)

The exact cause of type I is not known. Viral infections may cause the disease by attacking the beta cells. Or the body's own immune system—the first line of defense against infection—may attack the beta cells. Or some combination of the two may cause the disease. Type I accounts for about 10 percent of all known cases of diabetes.

Non-insulin-dependent (type II) diabetes usually occurs in adults over 40 who are overweight. Its onset is usually gradual. In fact, type II may take several years to develop. About 90 percent of all people with diabetes have type II.

In type II, the body makes some insulin but is unable to use it effectively. This inability to properly use insulin is often called insulin resistance. Type II can often be controlled with diet and exercise, although some people also need oral medications or insulin injections.

Gestational diabetes develops in some pregnant women but usually disappears after their baby is born. About half the women who develop gestational diabetes will later develop type II.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research and education. The Association serves the entire diabetes community through the efforts of thousands of volunteers working out of affiliates and chapters in more than 800 communities across the United States. To find your local ADA affiliate, look in the white pages of your phone book.

Who Is Most Likely to Get Diabetes?

- People who are overweight
- People with a family history of diabetes
- People who are 40 and older
- Blacks
- Hispanics
- Native Americans

The Warning Signs of Diabetes

INSULIN DEPENDENT DIABETES most frequent in children and young adults. It is characterized by the sudden appearance of:

- Constant urination
- Abnormal thirst
- Unusual hunger
- The rapid loss of weight
- Irritability
- Obvious weakness and fatigue
- Nausea and vomiting

These symptoms appear suddenly. SEE A DOCTOR IMMEDIATELY! It could mean life for you or your child.

NON-INSULIN DEPENDENT DIABETES usually occurs after the age of 40. It may include any of the above signs or:

- Drowsiness
- Itching
- A history of history of diabetes
- Sudden vision changes
- Excessive weight
- Tingling, numbness in feet
- Easy fatigue
- Skin infections and slow healing

Any one of these signs can mean diabetes. SEE YOUR DOCTOR AT ONCE!

RESOURCES AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

PHYSICIAN / NURSING CARE

Cutler Health Center staff provide on-going care and emergency treatment 24 hours a day when classes are in session. Referrals to a diabetologist, nutritionist, or other specialist are provided as needed.

SUPPLIES

The Cutler Health Center Pharmacy stocks a full line of insulins, syringes, testing materials, and other supplies. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8am-7pm.

TESTING

The Cutler Health Center Laboratory will provide all required testing. A glucometer for testing blood sugar levels is available in the clinic.

COUNSELING

The counseling Center is available to assist students in making adjustments to living with a chronic illness.

Editorial

Is war worth it?

The United States is upping the ante in Saudi Arabia, increasing American troop presence to over 300,000.

President Bush and other members of his administration have said they hope this will convince Saddam Hussein of American's determination to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

The U.S. has also implied it will use its forces if Iraq does not comply with its demands.

There has been no timetable, no ultimatum as of yet, but the president has already said that his patience is wearing thin.

And it appears that Iraq will not make any major concessions, despite the combined pressures of the United States, the United Nations, and the many other nations with troops in Saudi Arabia.

So there may be war.

If a war does start, American troops and some of our allies will probably defeat Iraq.

There is no question that the men and women of the American armed forces are very well-trained and capable of making any Iraqi shudder.

But there is also a question worth asking — is it worth the price?

Is it worth the price to defeat an Arab country and make enemies of the rest of the Arab world?

The boundaries of many Arab countries were drawn by Western nations early in the 20th century. Arabs are apt to unite as one nation, depending on the situation. War would fit that definition.

Iraq was the aggressor against Kuwait, but will fellow Muslims stand by as another Arab country is defeated by a non-Arab country, one which has been hated in the past?

Would it be wise to take action just as violence grows and grows in Israel? Perhaps this struggle would be seen as a larger struggle against the U.S. and Israel, which has tried to stay out of this current Middle Eastern fray.

And once this conflagration is over, the fact that Iraq was at times the U.S.'s crony will not be ignored. The old Iraq was a kind of buffer against that greater evil, Iran, and the American government helped Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war.

The U.S. also ignored Iraq's gas attacks on its Kurdish minority while its war with Iran was still raging.

Iraq may have expected no objection from the U.S., especially after U.S. ambassador April Glaspie told Saddam Hussein that the U.S. would "have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts."

The trouble our country faces in the Middle East is partly of our own making, but the trouble that may result from a possible war may be far greater than any crisis of the past.

Negotiations and concessions to the Iraqi government have not been considered by the government, lest we be seen as appeasers.

But in this current situation, it may be the least damning option.

Winston Churchill, a non-appeaser if there ever was one, put it best: "Never give in, never, never, never ... except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Talking with Iraq may not be popular, but it is a way for Iraq to save some of its honor and for our country to get out of a situation that at times defies good sense.

Today's editorial was written by Wire Editor Michael Reagan.



Egg Vietnam and potato knotholes

After having lived off-campus for two years, I had forgotten the subtle annoyances that make dormitory life such a difficult experience.

Like cafeteria food.

True, when I lived off-campus, my diet was far from life at a French resort.

For the most part, I had been relegated to eating Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli straight out of the can and boxes of Prince "five-for-50-cents" macaroni and cheese-like-powder.

This, however, was due to the fact that I only owned one plate, a knife, and a frying pan.

Not only was my lack of worldly culinary possessions non-conducive to multi-course meals, but I wouldn't wash these items for weeks on end.

Therefore, dinner time would often find me seated on my couch, pouring the contents of some canned, precooked pasta product into my gaping mouth.

Or, even more frequently, I would be found in The Bear's Den, wolfing down a turkey pita — that is, when they had pitas.

So I was not completely out of touch when it came to the Residential Life Dining Services scene.

Unfortunately, failing to pay my phone or power bills for months on end left me with two options: 1) move on campus, or 2) find a landlord who not only would not require a security deposit, but would also let me set a fire in the living room for cooking and heat.

Well, Julio DeSanctis had already let out all his places, so I was left with having to move on campus. It provided a good deal — food, housing, no power or phone bills, and all I had to



Doug Vanderweide

do was saw off an arm and make an insurance claim.

However, as I quickly discovered at the start of the year, cafeteria food and Bear's Den food are a far cry from each other.

You see, cafeteria food is bad. Bad like they used to write about in college. Real bad. *Muy mala*, as we say in Spanish class.

In fact, after having consumed meals in the cafeteria for the last ten weeks, I have discovered some interesting food phenomena I'd like to share with you:

• **Potato knotholes.** These are the little solid chunks of potato that seem to lace the mashed potatoes.

You'll be gumming the pasty substance, and, suddenly, CRUNCH! You're sinking your teeth into a hunk of uncooked starch.

• **Egg Vietnam.** That's the term I've picked to describe breakfast at the commons. You see, eggs go in there as eggs, young and naive, yet, when they

come out, they're not quite the same.

Nobody knows exactly what's happened to them — they're just different.

• **Paper recycling.** I now know what the University is doing with all the paper it said it's recycling. It's making hash browns.

Yes, cafeteria hash browns, which, I believe, taste like *The Bangor Daily News*, *The Maine Campus*, and *ASAP* fliers, with just a hint of ResLife memo.

Probably the most interesting experience I've had at the cafeteria was the Halloween dinner offered at Hilltop Commons.

The dining room was darkened, and it was buffet-style service — that is, a long table with food all across it.

Or, what I thought was food.

There was this interesting Jell-o mold (no pun intended) on the table. It was clear, and had macaroni elbows in it.

Well, I figure, it's Halloween. It must be some sort of motif Jell-o. After all, we've got whoopie pies with orange-lard filling.

Hey, I have to admit, I got carried away with the spirit of Halloween.

I scooped out a spoonful and stuck it in my mouth.

Whatever it was, it wasn't motif Jell-o. It tasted like compost, lightly sweetened with ocean salt.

So, I did what any normal person would have done in the same set of circumstances.

I spit it into the roast beef.

Doug Vanderweide, a senior from Augusta, is the editor of one-third of the hash browns at the campus dining commons.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Nov. 14 to Nov. 28

Special Double Issue. Because we're too lazy to work during Thanksgiving Break.



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday 15	Friday 16	Saturday 17 & 24	Saturday, Nov. 17	Sunday, Nov 18
			Saturday, Nov. 24	Sunday, Nov. 25
7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Double Indemnity</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Casablanca</i> . Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Alaska/ Anchorage. Alfond Arena. Sports Pass.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Alaska/ Anchorage. Alfond Arena. Sports Pass.	3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. UM/UMA Jazz Combos. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. \$5.00 admission.
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Blue Steel</i> . Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Alaska/ Anchorage. Alfond Arena. Admission: Sports Pass.	9:00 p.m. Live from the Union. <i>Singing Star Show</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Free.	1:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Teams decided by who wins on Friday. Admission: Sports Pass.	7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St. #302, Bangor. 942-9343.
8:00 p.m. Jazz and Salsa. 20th Century Jazz Ensemble. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.	8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. <i>Collegiate Chronicle</i> . Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Northern Michigan. Alfond Arena. Admission: Sports Pass.	3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. Northern Conservatory Jazz Trio. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. \$5.00 admission.	
9:00 p.m. Phish. Sponsored by OCB and the Fly Tying Society. Lengyel Gym. Admission: \$6.00. All proceeds to go to Thanksgiving Baskets.	8:00 p.m. Spyrogra and Acoustic Alchemy. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.			

MOVIES



MEETINGS



Wednesday 14

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Sleeper*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:10 & 4:40 p.m. Hudson Museum Film Series. *Portrait of a Northern Indian Family & Simauiak*. Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Blue Steel*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Thursday 15

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Double Indemnity*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Blue Steel*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Friday 16

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Casablanca*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 17

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Sleeper*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 19

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *East of Eden*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 20

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Maltese Falcon*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Monday 26

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Clockwork Orange*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 27

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *All the President's Men*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:15 p.m. Peace Club Film Series. *Earth First*. This film highlights the plight of our oldest link with the past, the majestic rainforest. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 28

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *All the President's Men*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *In Country*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.

Wednesday 14 & 28

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Men attempting to reduce the incidence of rape on our campus through education. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting. Students helping students, past, present, and future. Crossland Alumni Center. 581-ALUM.

6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting. Every Wednesday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Wed. 14. Environmental Awareness Committee Meeting. New members are encouraged to attend. We will be discussing program ideas and requests. Every other Wednesday. 102 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 15

3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program Meeting. Discussing selection and distributing applications. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Anyone welcome.

Sunday 18

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club Meeting. Students getting together to discuss issues that affect our lives. Every Sunday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Monday 19 & 26

5:15 p.m. P'Nuts Cooperative Meeting. Every Monday at the bar in the basement of Chadbourne Hall.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club Meeting. Every Monday. Meets in Memorial Union: check listings.

Tuesday 20 & 27

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Every Tuesday. Virtue Room, The Maples.

6:00 p.m. Student Government Meeting. 100 Neville Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures Club Meeting. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. Lord Hall Reading Room. All Majors Welcome.

7:00 p.m. Pre-Law Society Meeting. *Four Views of Legal Education and Practice*. Attorneys Marshall Stern, Lauri Ann Miller, David Chase, and Lorena Rush. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

NEED A RIDE?

Send the following information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581-4359:

Ride Wanted or Riders Wanted, Where to, When, Share in Gas? Driving?, Name, Phone #.

RIDES

Ride Wanted

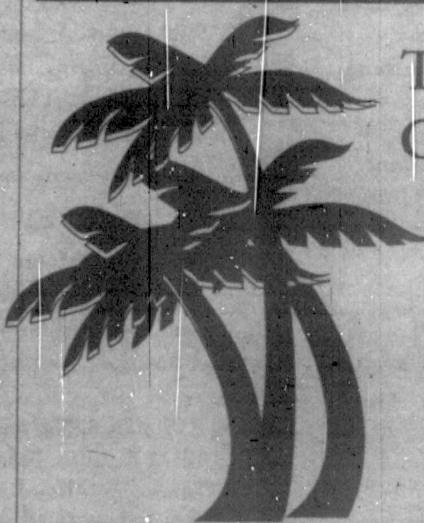
To: UNH or Portsmouth, NH.

When: Nov. 16-18

Will share in driving and gas.

Mark, Room 230

Phone 581-4834



The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

There are only 7 days to Thanksgiving Break and 29 days to Christmas Vacation. November in scenic Orono, where the wind-chill factor is low enough to kill penguins.



SPEAKERS

Wednesday 14

12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *The View from Outside*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

3:30 p.m. The Center for Multicultural Affairs. *The Maine Indian Community since the Land Claim Settlement*. Speaker: Wayne Newell, Assistant Principal: Indian Township School. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 15

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series. *New Age—Low Wage; Poverty Still Wears a Skirt*. Sponsored by Ilze Peterson and Displaced Homemakers Project Staff. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday 28

12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *Few Among Many: Women at the University Working in Male Dominated Fields*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

8:00 p.m. Tania Aebi: An Historic Solo Circumnavigation. Sponsored by The Guest Lecture Series. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Residential Life

Thanksgiving Break Information

- All Residence Halls except Estabrooke will be closed at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21st.
- York Hall and York Village may be open if enough students plan to stay.
- Resident students with extenuating circumstances making it impossible for them to leave the University must see their assistant director by NOON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, to seek their permission to stay.
- The Bear's Den will close at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21st. Fernald Spack Bar and the Damn Yankee will close at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20th.
- All dining commons will be closed during Thanksgiving Break. Dinner, Sunday, November 25th, 4-6 p.m. in Wells. The regular meal schedule will resume on Monday, November 26th.

We Wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.
The Department of Residential Life

ATHLETICS

Friday 16

7:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Hockey. Black Bears vs. Alaska/ Anchorage. Alfond Arena. Sports Pass.

Saturday 17

7:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Hockey. Vs. UAlaska at Anchorage. Sports Pass.

Friday 23

6:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Cornell. Bangor Civic Center. Sports Pass.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Hockey. Black Bears vs. Northern Michigan. Alfond Arena. Admission: Sports Pass.

Saturday 24

1:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Teams depend on who wins on Friday. Admission: Sports Pass.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Hockey. Black Bears vs. Northern Michigan. Alfond Arena. Admission: Sports Pass.

Tuesday 27

7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Northern Illinois. Bangor Civic Center. Sports Pass.

Wednesday 28

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vanderbilt. Bangor Civic Center. Sports Pass.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den

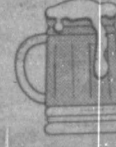
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music and fun—the way the Den used to be.
Free pizza will be served.

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza and Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge

Cheap prices on your favorite libations!
Sponsored by Student Government



MUSIC

Thursday 15

8:00 p.m. Jazz and Salsa. Featuring Diane Linscott—vocals, UM 20th Century Music Ensemble. Maine Center for the Arts. Scholarship Contributions Welcome. Free.

9:00 p.m. Phish. Sponsored by OCB and the Fly Fishing Society, funded by the Comprehensive Fee Committee. Lengyel Gym. Admission: \$6.00. All proceeds to go to Thanksgiving Baskets.

Friday 16

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Collegiate Chorale*. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Spyrogyra and Acoustic Alchemy. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Saturday 17

9:00 p.m. Twenty Seven Wishes. A live musical performance. Penny Post Cafe. 11 Middle St. Old Town. \$3.00.

9:00 p.m. Live from the Union. *Singing Star Show*. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Sunday 18

3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. UM/UMA Jazz Combos. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. \$5.00.

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St. #302, Bangor. 942-9343.

Monday 19

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Jazz played by UMaine Students, Faculty and Guests. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Percussion Ensemble*. Neville Hall. Free.

Sunday 25

3:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Faculty Recital* by Diane Roscetti and Baycka Voronietzky. 120 Lord Hall. Free.

3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. *Northern Conservatory Jazz Trio*. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. \$5.00.

Wednesday 28

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Symphonic Band Concert*. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

THE ARTS



Thursday 15 through Sunday 18

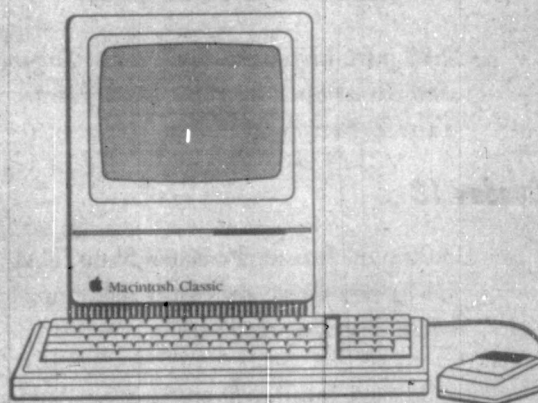
8:00 p.m. Pavillion Series. *Talley's Folley*. Pavillion Theater. Admission: \$4.00.

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

Come and see the new Apple Macintosh Classic.

The power of a Macintosh for under \$1000

Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center, 11 Shibles Hall for a demonstration.



RELIGION



Wednesday 14

5:31 p.m. Coffee House II Student Discussion with the Staff. Supper served first. This month's topic: *What if I Don't Believe Everything in my Religion*. Newman Center.

Thursday 15

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Program designed for spiritual growth and development. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 16

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the words of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Skeptics are welcome.

Saturday 17

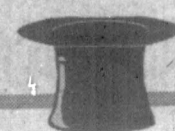
10:30 a.m. Newman Day at the Newman Center.

Sunday 18

9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center. 11:15 a.m. in Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Wilson Center.

MISC.



Thursday 15

6:00 p.m. OXFAM Fast. Simple Soup Supper. Video plus prayer service following. Newman Center.

7:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation. Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Everyone Welcome. 1912 Room, Memorial Union (Next to Damn Yankee).

7:30 p.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Friday 16

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Rx For Tired Feet. Bring a towel and a pillow. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central #302, Bangor.

Sunday 18

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St. #302, Bangor. 942-9343.

Monday 19

10:00 a.m. Volunteer Opportunity Fair. Sponsored by VOICE. Lounge Rooms, Memorial Union.

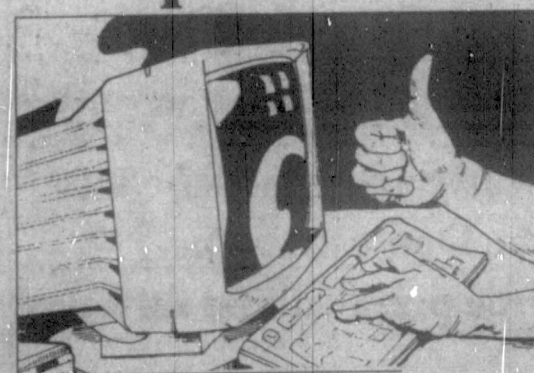
Saturday 24

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Live music. Orono Community Center, Bennoch Road, Orono. Admission: \$4.00.

ASAP Desktop Publishing Open House

Thursday, Nov. 15
10:00 to 3:00

Bangor Lounge
Memorial Union



As part of our commitment in providing opportunities for better communication, ASAP invites you to join us at our Open House.

Throughout the day, Members of the ASAP staff will be demonstrating and teaching various aspects of desktop publishing such as:

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- Page Layout Programs
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For more information, call 581-4359.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

November 14, 1990 Vol. 4 Issue 10

Editors: Chris Tatian, Shawn Anderson
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

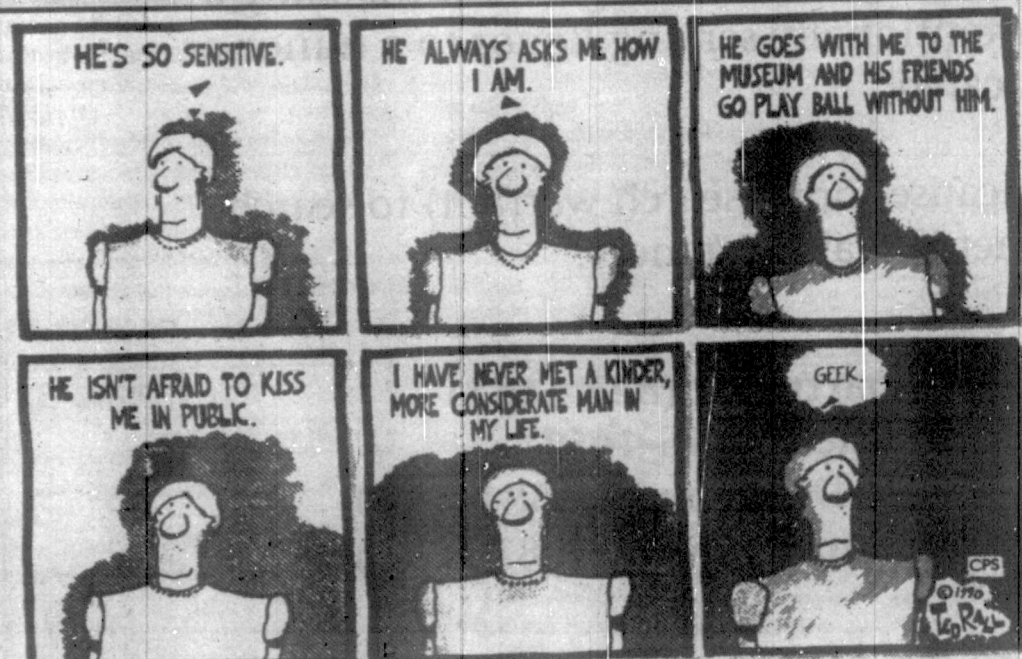
Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



Response

Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor.
- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
- Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to the *Campus*.
- All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to the *Campus* office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.
- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
- Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by *The Maine Campus*; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.



Former Hollywood worker reflects on fire

To the Editor:

Who says lightning doesn't strike the same spot twice? On Nov. 7th, only a few weeks after MCA, Inc. announced its takeover by Japanese Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Universal City Studios lost four acres of film sets causing at least \$20 million worth of damage. This is shocking to me not only because Universal is part of my history, but Universal is also an American landmark.

Sets I worked on for "Murder, She Wrote" and a Michael Jackson video, also used for "Back to the Future" and "The Sting" were burned out. While I look at the pictures of ashes, I remember my history at Universal City Studios.

More important than my own history is the American history

associated with Universal. "Leave it to Beaver" to "Psycho" were filmed at Universal and are part of our cultural identity. The land and history are a different kind of resource that can't be measured by dollars and cents. I have to wonder if this is growth.

I read an article in "Japan Society" titled "A Survey of Japanese investment in America", and I remain unconvinced that Japanese and other foreign investment is helpful for America's long-term goals. Investment by richer companies gives an influx of cash necessary for growth. The proposed near \$8 billion for MCA will aid MCA and Universal move into new areas. The electronic technology of Matsushita may help the companies mutually

for High Definition Television, or new film and video technologies; but I am still tentative to have positive this is.

With American companies trying to be a part of the European Economic community and get into new markets, free trade should apply across the board to other nations investing in our companies.

In a time when Universal will be rebuilding a lower lot area devastated by fire, I should probably be more patient knowing it will be easier to rebuild New York (or Brownstone) street than it is to rebuild a company. I only hope they don't put Tokyo Street in its place. I don't think my system could stand a third shock.

Roland W. Charles III

Registration woes beset a non-degree student

To The Editor:

As of the past few days, I have become very discontent with the way this University operates. It seems the more we look about, the more there is to be upset about.

Registration at this university is less than adequate. The reason being is that there are no available courses. I, as a "special student", (one that is a non-degree student), has little to no chance of choosing applicable courses for my career goals. I speak not only for "special students", I speak for the majority of students. It seems that since we have a rise in our tuition costs, we should see that money go toward increasing the amount of classes. Instead what we have is a decrease in classes offered, overcrowded classrooms, and over-burdened faculty and students trying to adapt to these unrealistic situations. Someone tell us where our tuition money is being spent—University of Maine signs? Championship rings? These are very nice gestures President Lick, but they hardly address the needs of the student. What we need is an education, that is the reason for being here. Registration has come and gone for some people, leaving many without the necessary courses to graduate. Does that bother you? Do you really care?

I have been fortunate enough to be surrounded with people that care about students. If I had taken standard advice and route of the beaten path to do things,

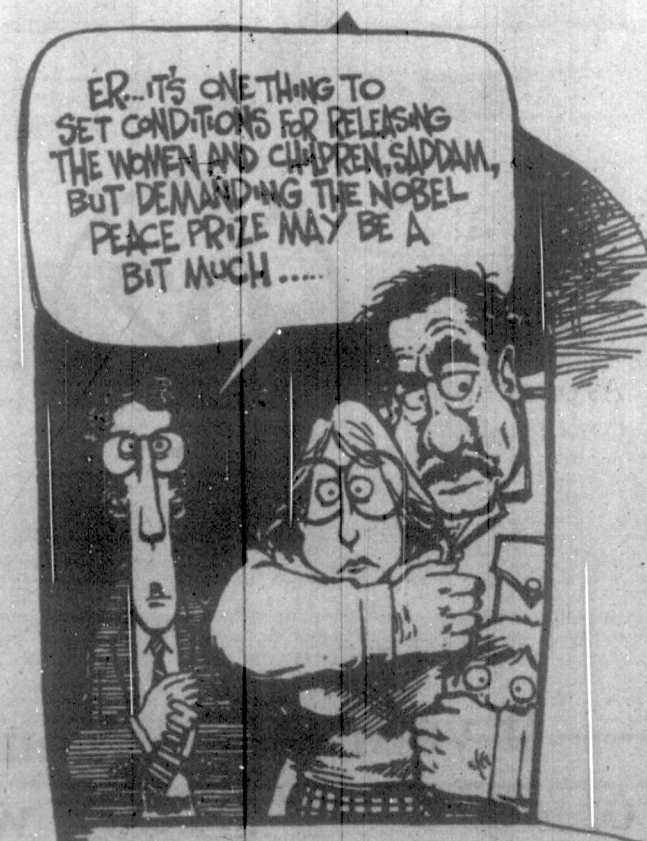
I would now find myself in a situation where I would be far from my educational goals. I am lucky, many students are not. It's this general lack of concern that I am concerned about. No one seems to care what happens here; feces flows down river if you know what I mean. Heck, if I didn't care, I wouldn't bother to write this.

Tuition costs have increased, classes have decreased. Your administration has increased 40% President Lick, faculty has decreased 3-5%. Something is fundamentally wrong with this. Is this institution here for the students, or, are we students here for the administration? We've come here for an education. We're not here for the purpose of being manipulated by an administrative bureaucracy that is too top heavy.

Students need only be aware of what's happening before they do something about it. Let's face it, some students won't care what you do, it's a "just get me outta' here" attitude that drives them. For those who take education seriously, the omnipresence of questions concerning this university and its lack of commitment to students is about to explode. We've had it with lack of classes, overcrowded classrooms, lack of answers, lack of action.

Since this is an educational institution, education should be first and foremost; primary not tertiary.

Stephen Vachon
Orono



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The Old Town Police Department (827-5551)
The Orono Police Department (866-4451)
The UMaine Public Safety Department (581-4040)
The UMaine Substance Abuse Services (581-4016)

... are all working together to get drunk drivers off the road.



If your plans include drinking, designate a driver.
Thats what friends are for!!

Drugs, alcohol get special attention by UMaine

continued from page 4

"These are two of the most common violations that we see on campus," Laughlin said.

Kennedy said that many of the cases he gets come from Public Safety.

"For the first offense, the police have a diversion program where they send people that they have caught violating her array of problems and a treatment plan is tailored to that individual's needs."

Dana said that different treatments are developed for different people, and that treatment is free, private, and confidential.

"In addition to regular treatment, we also give drinkers check-ups where an

individual can come in and find out where he or she stands, whether or not he or she has a problem," he said.

Dana said that a college campus is a unique kind of culture where drug and alcohol abuse is much more common than it is in the real world.

"We see tons of use and tons of problems associated with it," he said. "We see all kinds of drugs here - marijuana, cocaine, LSD, and other hallucinogens."

"However, the more expensive drugs are not widespread because this is a rural area where there isn't enough money to support them," he said.

According to Dana, Substance Abuse

Services gets about 50 percent of its clients sent to them by the Conduct Office, Public Safety, Residential Life, Cutler Health Center. Others come in on their own.

Dana said that the amount of alcohol

and drug abuse at UMaine corresponds with that of other campuses across the country.

"Ten percent of the student population leaves here as alcoholics, and that's the national norm," he said.

Students set kissing record

(CPS) — It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an Oct. 24 Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90.

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay locked for 10 seconds.

Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, The Reporter, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively chaste mark of 400 kissers set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaker officials roamed through the crowd, making sure 288 couples' lips,

some meeting for the first time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John "Woody" Westrum. "Finally we did something festive for homecoming."

Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious.

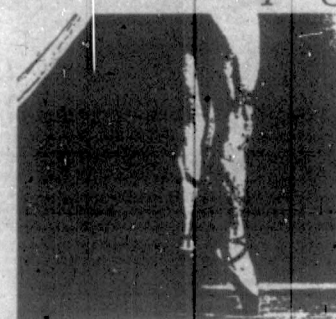
But the event was not without controversy.

Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaker organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the Guinness Book of Records, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

CHOREOGROUND

dance works in progress



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Coming Nov. 15: Bird on a Wire • Cadillac Man

Professor

continued from page 3

see more emphasis placed on the minor sports.

Most importantly Del Vecchio argues for the creation of a dental plan for the faculty.

Another of Del Vecchio's goals is to see the adoption of a plan which allows the children of faculty to attend any New England Land and Sea Grant college with free tuition. To escape the stress induced by his controversial opinions Del Vecchio cross-country skis on the campus trails on winter afternoons. During the summer he sails out of Greatneck Harbor on his 23-foot sailboat.

"I try to transcend unpleasant people; go skiing, whatever. In my younger days it was mostly downhill skiing but recently it's been cross-country," Del Vecchio said.

Del Vecchio's wife works as a school teacher so, he begins his days by getting his two sons ready for school and dropping them off on his way to campus.

He teaches classes at nine, ten and eleven and on Tuesdays and Thursdays he teaches an honors class on Dante's Inferno.

As Del Vecchio the 'unpolitical' professor tips back his chair in his impeccably neat office, surrounded by laden bookshelves and family pictures he remembers another change he'd like to see.

"I think more emphasis should be placed on study abroad. Most students don't realize the value; not only for cultural understanding but also for economic expansion." Verdad?

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

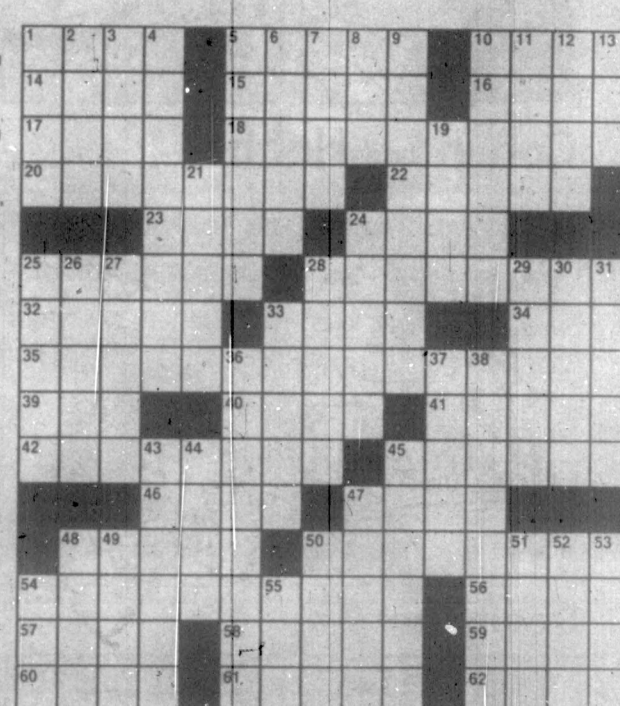
No. 1003

ACROSS

- 1 Garage activity
- 5 Neb. Indian
- 10 Fuzzy Zoeller's forte
- 14 Gator's cousin
- 15 Wis. college
- 16 Gallic girlfriend
- 17 Hopper medium
- 18 Leroy Anderson hit
- 20 Like Leroy Anderson's musical cat
- 22 Slow, in music
- 23 Super-duper
- 24 Nothing more than
- 25 Fidel —
- 28 Quick, witty answer
- 32 Famed fighter of oil-well fires
- 33 Sad song, in Lisbon
- 34 Letters on the Pinafore
- 35 "The —" Leroy Anderson hit
- 39 Shoshonean
- 40 Inter —
- 41 Street show
- 42 — Sea (calm, weedy area)
- 45 Big name in films
- 46 Play, at poker
- 47 Jones or Crockett

DOWN

- 1 Square-ended boat
- 2 Many a recital piece
- 3 Lounge about
- 4 Rapturous
- 5 Shakespearean duke
- 6 Kanga's creator
- 7 Take down (humile)
- 8 — polloi
- 9 Vine of the milkweed family
- 10 Collect
- 11 Delete
- 12 Italian resort
- 13 Charge
- 19 Wife of Zeus
- 21 Foxy
- 22 Swashbuckler
- 24 She abetted Jason



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABED NARC ETON
ELEMI OLIO ERIE
WATERMELON RASE
ETE EELY COINED
SELECTYS METES
ATA SONOROUS
AMOS MOUNTS NNE
LEVY ORDER BIDE
TERRAPIN TAT
GOTHS LITERAL
CARUSO MOOT ALE
AMAT STAGNATION
SIZE IOTA CONES
EDER STEN KEYS

- 25 — bell
- 26 Sanctums
- 27 More rational
- 28 Proportion
- 29 Rose protector
- 30 Roast host
- 31 Glacial ridge
- 33 Bogus
- 36 Rustic
- 37 Want badly
- 38 Voice boxes
- 43 Mature germ cell
- 44 Once more
- 45 Actor Beatty
- 47 Inventor famed for plows
- 48 Surface of water
- 49 Unfold
- 50 Excel
- 51 Space head?
- 52 Peacock's pride
- 53 Cartoonist Pet
- 54 — Men, 1987 film
- 55 — Jima

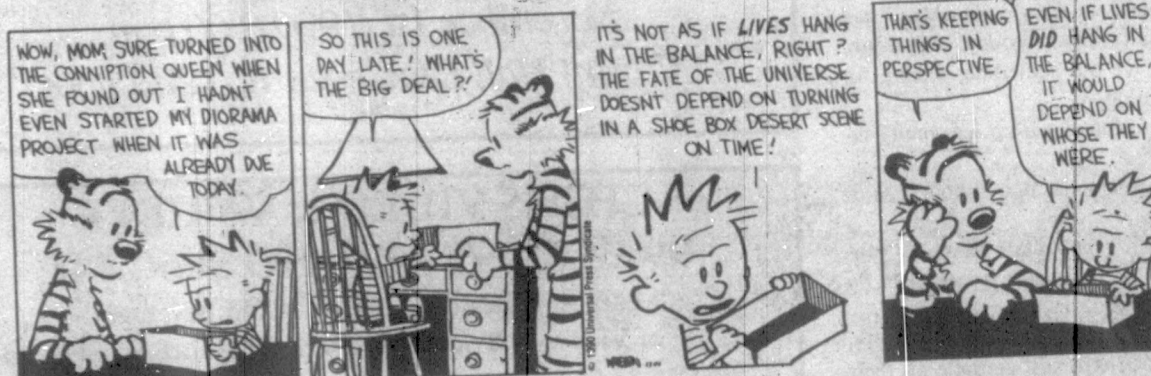
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute)

Campus Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Akihito named emperor

TOKYO (AP) — With cries of "Ban-zai!" and solemn prayers to the sun goddess, Emperor Akihito formally became Japan's new monarch on Monday.

The all-day enthronement ceremonies were marred by dozens of terrorist attacks, but only one injury was reported, and none of the imperial proceedings was disrupted or delayed.

The rites marked the beginning of nearly a month of festivities surrounding Japan's first coronation in 62 years.

The enthronement celebrations, featuring rituals dating back to ancient times, have drawn criticism from groups that believe government funding for them is unconstitutional.

Many Japanese ignored the ceremonies, taking advantage of the special enthronement day holiday to take weekend trips and crowd golf courses and driving ranges.

One poll suggested nearly half of all Japanese were not interested in the enthronement.

Foreign dignitaries traveled from 158 countries for the ceremony, which U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar called an event of "great sobriety and dignity."

The visitors included Vice President Dan Quayle and Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu led more than 2,000 guest in three cheers of "Ban-zai!" the traditional wish for longevity.

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Waterhouse resigns as UMaine field hockey coach

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Disappointment in the direction of Division I sports nationally, as well as locally, was a major factor in the resignation of University of Maine field hockey coach Jeri Waterhouse.

After seven years with the Black Bears, Waterhouse has stepped down as coach, effective February 1, 1991.

Ian McCaw, assistant athletic director

cus toward that, but not be consumed by it."

In seven seasons, Waterhouse compiled a 57-69-8 record, highlighted by a successful 15-8 season and an ECAC championship in 1986. She is a committee member of the North Atlantic Conference board and is Northeast Regional Director of the United States Field Hockey Association Futures Program.

Waterhouse's concerns and frustration with the UMaine program were fueled by

"It's good for everyone to seek a national championship, but to govern your everyday life by that obsession, I think you're being a little short-sighted in what athletics can do for people's lives."

--Jeri Waterhouse, former field hockey coach

for External Affairs, confirmed Waterhouse's resignation and said the university has initiated the search for a new coach.

Waterhouse, who came to UMaine in 1984, expressed disappointment in the direction Division I sports has been taking over the past few years.

"It's good for everyone to seek a national championship," she said. "But to govern your everyday life by that obsession, I think you're being a little short-sighted in what athletics can do for people's lives. It's always fun and great (to be a national champion), and you need to fo-

the budget cuts implemented last spring at UMaine.

The athletic department took a cut of approximately \$400,000 of the university's \$2.5 million shortfall. Unfortunately, several programs were affected more than others and many administrative and faculty positions were eliminated.

Waterhouse believes the problems resulting from the budget cuts were resolved in a more business nature than through educational standards. Saving revenue producing sports, she said, is unfortunately at the cost of hurting non-revenue sports.



Jeri Waterhouse, field hockey coach

However, after discussing the needs and the goals of the field hockey program with administrators, Waterhouse was encouraged by their receptive nature and felt the program's future was headed in a positive direction.

She is very concerned with the strength of the competition UMaine has faced since 1986. Since then, UMaine has decreased the number of Division III teams it plays and now plays only Division I teams.

Due to the traveling demands and

competition of its schedule, the Black Bears only need to be competitive in the NAC to be competitive nationally. This season, UMaine played 11 nationally-ranked teams out of the 20 teams it went up against. Interestingly enough, three of those teams are contenders within UMaine's own conference.

"My perception is - a few dollars spent here could do wonders," Waterhouse said. "Once we are competitive here, we're competitive nationally. So, you skip a step, but it's a tough step. However, I don't feel it's an extremely expensive one."

Waterhouse also believes the quality of the field coupled with the absence of a full-time assistant coach have been a few of the weights dragging down the condition of the program.

She said she does not fault the administration for using business decisions in the progression of the program.

However, Waterhouse added she does not want to work in that type of environment.

"I think there's a lot more value to athletics and that's why I came to an educational institution to work in athletics. I feel that they go hand in hand," she said.

"I think it's the people in that environment who make it work and keep athletics in an educational atmosphere."

Black Bears close season at Youngstown State

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Technically, the University of Maine football team will not be participating in any post-season games this year.

However, the Black Bears will be treating Saturday's game against third-ranked Youngstown St. (10-0) as a playoff game.

"This is our playoff game," said senior defensive lineman John Prankevicus, who will be playing in his final game as a Black Bear. "This is our chance to show we're a good football team."

"To win Saturday would be a great shot in the arm," said UMaine head coach Kirk Ferentz. "It would show people nationally that we're still alive and kicking."

UMaine will be facing a team that has won 19 of their last 22 games, including wins over Division I-AA teams, Eastern Michigan, 24-14, Akron, 28-23 and Ohio University, 27-0. The Black Bears defeated the Penguins last year, 28-14.

Ferentz said Youngstown St. is going to be an incredible challenge for the Black Bears, but that it could be a good way to finish the season.

"Youngstown is one of the toughest Division I-AA teams in the country," Ferentz said. "This is going to be a great test and a measuring stick for next year."

Youngstown St. will present the Black Bears with the challenge of stopping their impressive running game, which has amassed over 2,000 yards on the ground.

They are being led by senior tailback Archie Herring, who has rushed the ball

191 times for 726 yards. Fullback Tamron Smith has added 399 yards on 54 carries.

"They have two outstanding tailbacks. (Herring) has been the obvious one but their freshman has also been very impressive," Ferentz said. "Their quarterback is also dangerous in the option game."

Quarterback Ray Issac has thrown for 1326 yards on 76 of 147 passing with 13 touchdowns to complement the running game.

"Offensively, they're doing the same things as last year, but they are throwing the ball better," Ferentz said.

After struggling offensively for the first half of the season, UMaine has broken out of their slump.

The Black Bears rushed for 377 yards in last week's 42-7 win over Northeastern, which boosted their record to 3-7. Junior tailback Paul Capriotti rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries, while fellow junior Carl Smith added 112 yards on 19 carries.

On the season, Smith has moved into third place in the Yankee Conference in rushing with 774 yards and four touchdowns. Capriotti has picked up 494 yards and a team-high six rushing touchdowns.

First-year quarterback Bob Zurinkas has led the Black Bears to a 2-1 record since taking over the starting position. He has completed 18 of 35 passes for 156 yards and three touchdowns, while throwing only one interception.

Senior split end Mark Dupree has been

See UMAINE on page 14



Paul Capriotti will be a key for UMaine when they take on Youngstown State this Saturday. The junior rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns last weekend against Northeastern. (Photo by Scott E. LeClair.)

Upcoming Events

Football:

Away, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.
vs. Youngstown State

Men's Basketball:

Home, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. vs. USA Verich Reps (Exhibition).

Men's Ice Hockey:

Home, Nov. 16 and 17 vs. Alaska-Anchorage at 7 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey:

Away, Nov. 16 vs. Colby College at 7 p.m.

Women's Swimming:

Away, Nov. 17 at noon vs. the University of Massachusetts.

Pep Rally

The University of Maine hockey team will face Northern Michigan University, the current No. 1 team in the country a week from Friday at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, Me.

There will be a pre-game hospitality function that Friday at Horsefeathers restaurant in downtown Portland. Alumni and Fans are invited to Horsefeathers at 4:30 p.m. A march to the Civic Center, led by the UMaine band, has been planned to commence at 6:30.

Oakland's Bob Welch wins AL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Welch had the success, if not the stats, of Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart. On Tuesday, he got the Cy Young to go with it.

Welch was the American League's biggest winner in 22 seasons, going 27-6 for the Oakland Athletics. And wins are what usually win the award for the best pitcher.

In a split vote in which no one was named on all 28 ballots, Welch got 15 first-place votes and a total of 107 points. Clemens, with an earned-run average more than a full run better than Welch, was second with eight first-place votes and 77 points.

Stewart, Welch's teammate, won 20 games for the fourth straight season, but again failed to win the Cy Young. He was third with three first-place votes and 43 points, followed by record-setting Chicago reliever Bobby Thigpen, who got

the other two first-place votes and had 20 points.

Two members of the Baseball Writers Association in each AL city voted, and balloting was completed before that start of the playoffs. The National League Cy Young winner will be announced Wednesday.

Welch's win total was the highest in the AL since Denny McLain won 31 in 1968. Not since Steve Carlton won 27 for Philadelphia in 1972 had a major leaguer won that many.

Welch did it with a 2.95 ERA while pitching just two complete games both shutouts - in 35 starts.

In 238 innings, he walked 77, struck out 127, gave up 26 home runs and 214 hits.

Clemens, meanwhile, went 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA at Boston's tiny Fenway Park. He missed almost all of the final month with tendinitis, although he did complete seven games, including four shutouts, in 31 starts.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young winner, pitched 228 1-3 innings and struck out 209, walked only 54, gave up just seven home runs and allowed 193 hits.

Stewart went 22-11 with a 2.56 ERA. He pitched 11 complete games, four for shutouts, in 36 starts.

In 267 innings, he struck out 166, walked 83, gave up 16 homers and 226 hits.

Stewart finished third in the Cy Young voting in 1987 after going 20-13, was fourth in 1988 after being 21-12 and was runner-up last season after going 21-9.

Welch got 10 second-place votes, three third-places and was left off one ballot. Clemens also got 10 second-places, received seven third-places and was left off by three voters.

Thigpen, who set a major league record with 57 saves in 64 chances and had a 1.83 ERA, was named on 10 ballots. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley, who got 48 saves in 50 tries and had a 0.61 ERA, received only a pair of third-place votes.

UMaine

continued from page 13

a steady contributor to the UMaine offense, catching 40 passes for 526 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior tight end Matt Swinson has added 18 catches for 206 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Black Bears have been led by the senior trio of Jamal Williamson, Claude Pettaway and Mike Smith.

Smith leads the team in tackles with 90, good for fifth in the YC. Pettaway (10 interceptions) and Williamson (seven interceptions) have helped the Black Bears break the school record for team interceptions in a season with 23.

Pettaway's 10 interceptions puts him atop the Division I-AA leaders in interceptions, and also ties him for the YC single-season record held by Connecticut's Lenny King.

Although this season has been a disappointment for the Black Bears, Prancevicius said it has been a good experience to go through.

"I'd go through (this year) again, definitely. No doubt in my mind," he said. "And hopefully, (the seniors) taught the underclassmen what it takes to be successful."

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Fiesta Bowl extends bids for New Year's Day game

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The Fiesta Bowl will extend bids to Louisville and the Southeastern Conference runner-up for its New Year's Day game, and also have ceremonies honoring civil rights and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., bowl officials said Tuesday.

The bowl had to scramble for leftover teams when top-ranked Notre Dame (8-1) turned it down to go to the Orange Bowl and No. 8 Virginia (8-1) said no to the Fiesta on Sunday after Arizona voters refused to enact a paid King holiday in last Tuesday's general election.

Virginia will wait for a Sugar Bowl bid

against the SEC champion.

Four SEC teams are still in the title race - 14th-ranked Tennessee (5-2-2), No. 15 Mississippi (8-1), No. 24 Auburn (6-2-1) and unranked Alabama (5-4) - and it might not be settled until Dec. 1.

None of those four teams, nor 20th-ranked Louisville, has ever played in the Fiesta before.

Louisville (9-1-1) appeared set to accept a bid to the Dec. 28 All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., but changed plans Monday.

"The Fiesta Bowl pays \$2.5 million and you have to look at that," said Cardinals

coach Howard Schnellenberger, noting that the All-American Bowl pays about \$1.9 million less. "We want to go to a bowl where we have the opportunity to play the best football team we can play."

"We're going to have two outstanding football teams," said Fiesta selection committee chairman Don Meyers.

"On Nov. 24, at 6 o'clock, it is our intention to extend an invitation to the Louisville Cardinals at their school location."

They will play the best available team from the Southeastern Conference."

John Junker, the Fiesta's executive di-

rector, said the bowl also plans to provide an additional \$100,000 for a minority scholarship fund or to endow a chair for minorities students at each competing university.

He said a pregame ceremony will honor the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and a halftime ceremony will honor King, but the Fiesta Bowl was not pressured into doing it.

"These are our ideas," Myers said, who helped found the bowl in 1971. "We regard this as a unique opportunity to be a very positive experience, an opportunity to stand up for civil rights."

Injuries keep Navratilova out of Virginia Slims

By Bob Greene
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The veteran queen will be sitting on the sidelines when the battle for supremacy in women's tennis gets underway at the Virginia Slims Championships on Monday.

But even though Martina Navratilova will miss the week-long event, the \$3 million season-ending tournament will feature three of the four Grand Slam champions.

Steffi Graf, the reigning No. 1 of women's tennis and the Australian Open winner, will play her first-round match against teenage phenom Jennifer Capriati on Tuesday. U.S. Open champion

Gabriela Sabatini and French Open winner Monica Seles also begin play later in the week.

Monday's singles at Madison Square Garden will pit Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion, against Natalia Zvereva, who reached the French Open final in 1988, while Manuela Maleeva Franginere takes on Austrian Judith Wiesner.

Navratilova, a four-time Virginia Slims Championships winner, pulled out of the 16-player tournament on Friday due to degeneration of bone and calcium deposits in her right knee.

She will undergo arthroscopic surgery on both knees on Wednesday.

But Navratilova, even though she won

a record ninth Wimbledon singles crown this past summer, was just one of the pretenders to this year's Championships throne.

"It's between Steffi and Monica," Navratilova predicted. "It will be interesting, but I wish I was there creating havoc."

She made her presence felt, however,

when her withdrawal forced the tournament to re-do the draw. And, when it did, Capriati, at 14 years old the youngest player ever to be ranked in the top 10 in the world, drew Graf for her opening match.

Sanchez, the only Spanish woman to win a Grand Slam tournament, captured two titles this year.

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Ed Asner gets lesson in gender neutral language

(CPS) — Actor Edward Asner, known off-screen as an ardent supporter of liberal causes, committed a liberal sin during a mid-October speech at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

He defied, albeit inadvertently, the sporadic movement to make campuses nationwide "gender neutral."

The effort so far has gotten some schools to start calling freshmen "first-year students," and others to rewrite their alma mater a Greek phrase that literally means "our mother" — songs to strip them of words that make women feel excluded.

Yet during an Oct. 17 speech about censorship, Asner continually used male pronouns.

When a student in the audience questioned Asner about it, the actor declared all women should get behind the drive for gender neutral language if it isn't to fail just as the Equal Rights Amendment did. Yet another question from a student about Asner's use of language and his influence as a public speaker brought an apology.

"I have been duly chastised and I will try, no I will do a better job with gender neutral language," he said to loud applause.

A growing number of schools are trying, too. They're replacing the word "freshmen" with the longer but more descriptive phrase of "first-year student."

"It's a small tip of a larger issue," said

Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students which represents 287 institutions around the country and is headquartered at the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Goldstein expects the matter to be taken up at the group's national meeting in March, where a resolution calling for the abolition of the term "freshmen" might be passed.

"It makes more sense to use first-year student," Goldstein said, noting that entering collegians in most other countries are called "first-year" students.

Some campuses already have abandoned the term in one way or another, including Trinity University in Texas and Miami University of Ohio. Student newspapers at some campuses, including Harvard and DePauw universities, also have stopped using the word.

Trinity officially abandoned "freshmen" three years ago, when it changed all references in campus literature to "first-year" student.

But this school year, President Ronald Calgaard reintroduced the term "freshmen" in recruiting material, saying many high school students were confused about the term "first-year" students.

"I've seen a lot less emphasis on it this year," said Andrew Mansfield, president of Trinity's student association. "Students are fairly ambivalent about it."

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