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Maine Campus November 06 1992

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
November 6, 1992

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◆ Dispute

College Republicans at odds with UMaine over election day events

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

You can drive university students to the polls, but you can't make them vote — for your candidate, that is, especially if you're driving them in a university-owned van.

That's what the College Republicans found out on Election Day when they were told to take local, state and national Republican candidate's campaign signs off the university vans they were driving, or not drive them at all.

Student Government President and member of the College Republicans Brent Littlefield is crying foul over what he said is the President's Office's "kowtowing" to political pressure.

Two months ago, Littlefield reserved seven university-owned vans from the campus motor pool on behalf of the Republicans — the purpose, to drive students to and from the polls on Election Day.

"In my understanding, it's always been done in the past," Littlefield said. "Both the (university)

Democrats and the Republicans in the past have used university vans for this reason and decorated them for the candidates."

On Tuesday, all seven vans were in operation by 9 a.m. and were decorated with signs and placards endorsing local, state and national Republican candidates.

Littlefield said the vans were in operation Tuesday for "about an hour and a half" before he received a call saying the partisan political signs had to be removed from the vans or they would be shut down.

According to Interim Vice President of Public Affairs John Diamond, the Chancellor's Office and the President's Office, as well as Public Affairs, all received several calls from local residents, faculty and politicians opposing the use of university property adorned with partisan signs of any party.

"We heard from six legislators, one Republican and five Democrats," Diamond said. "The Republican was responding to Brent's complaints, the others were complaining for obvious reasons. It's not surprising that they

would complain. I'm sure if the situation had been reversed, candidates on the other side would complain as well. Our biggest concern was protecting the reputation and property of the university," he said. "President Hutchinson thought this was something that could harm that reputation."

According to Diamond, partisan signs on university vehicles violates university policy, which states "They (motor pool vehicles) must never be operated in a manner which would discredit the university."

This policy, he said, was outlined in a rulebook given to all individuals who rent university vehicles.

President Hutchinson then instructed Facilities Management to inform the College Republicans he believed the signs represented an inappropriate use of the university and the signs should be taken down.

UMaine Director of News Services Kay Hyatt said the president was concerned the university community would believe the university was taking sides in the election.

"The signage on campus and off creates a perception that the univer-



College Republicans' vans drive by the polling station at DTAV honking their horns. (Boyd photo.)

sity has a role or preference in the election," she said.

"We have no objection with the vans carrying a sign that said 'Voter Transportation,' but (they can carry) no signs with a partisan connotation."

Littlefield said the policy and the university's actions were "disgusting."

"I think it's pretty sad that they think it discredits the university. It

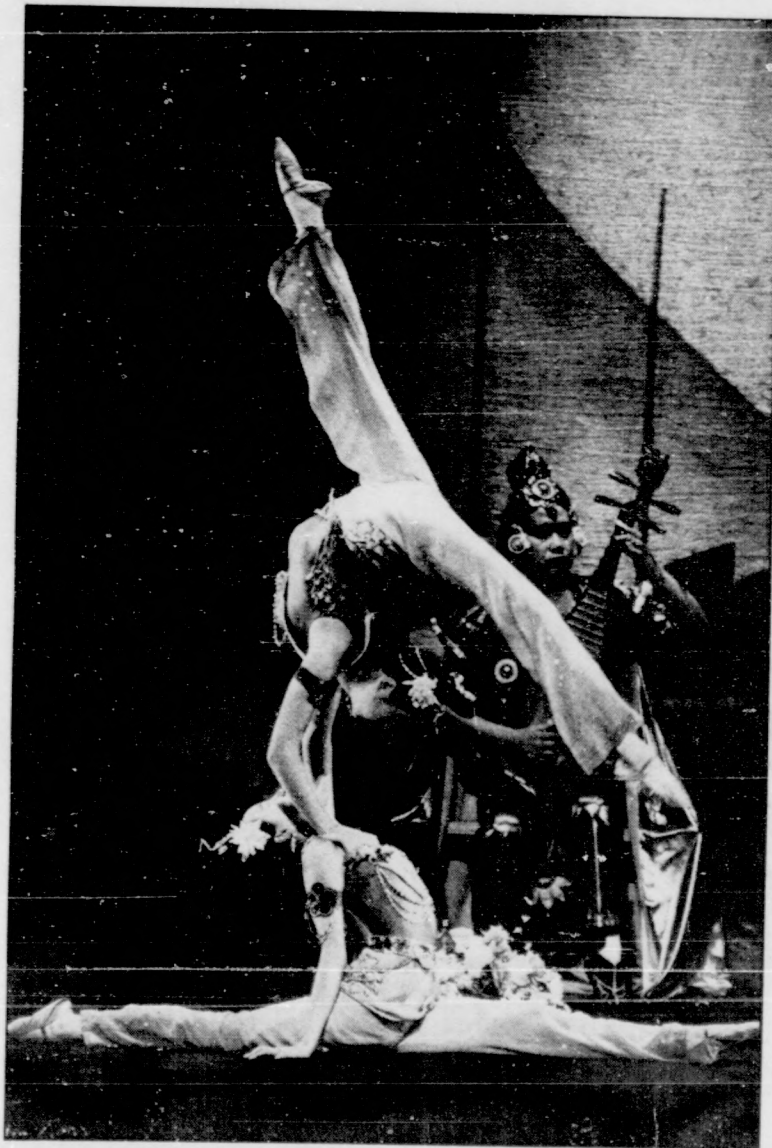
doesn't discredit the university, it credits the democratic process," he said.

"If they think that it discredits the university by allowing candidates to freely and openly campaigning for their offices, then the university has discredited itself. The university embarrassed itself and it's really dis-

See DISPUTE on page 5

◆ Arts

Shanghai acrobats dazzle crowd at MCA Thursday



Shanghai acrobats stun the crowd. (Kiesow photo.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The Shanghai Acrobats and Dance Theatre received a well-deserved standing ovation for their "Parade of Dynasties" last night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The performance combined dance, acrobatics, juggling, humor and magic all in an authentic historical context.

The Shanghai Acrobats, internationally famous for their unbelievable acrobatic feats, combined with the Shanghai Dance Theatre for a musical production exhibiting China's five major dynasties.

A highlight of the show was exhibited in the second act. A mist of fog captured behind the curtain faded away to reveal an exotic scene with two acrobats performing traditional Chinese contortion.

The two acrobats performed what appeared to be the impossible — twisting and bending in ways that showed incredible flexibility. One acrobat would bend backwards and grab her feet while the other did a handstand into a split on her stomach.

Jugglers were featured in two sections, throwing and balancing spoons and ceramic vases on their heads, arms, legs, and backs. One of

See SHANGHAI on page 5

◆ Socialist-Marxist Luncheon

UMaine professor says free trade won't help

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Free trade is an unlikely remedy for our ailing economy — or any economy, an economic professor says. The United States economy is ill and free trade is not going to fix it, Robert Prasch, assistant professor of economics at the University of Maine, told 25 people at the weekly Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series lecture.

Prasch said that 85 percent of U.S. workers are in bad shape economically. Although the economy has expanded in the last 12 years, Prasch said manufacturing wages have dropped 12 percent since 1973.

"Labor is in a lot of trouble," he said. It's also in trouble in Mexico, a participant in the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement, known as NAFTA, with the U.S. and Canada. Mexico has seen manufacturing wages drop 40 percent since 1980.

"The Mexican economy has a catastrophic problem," Prasch said. "The free trade agreement is supposed to help the Mexican economy. I don't think this is the case."

Recently defeated President George Bush campaigned on the platform that NAFTA would open doors to U.S. exports. This would create a new demand for U.S. prod-

ucts, resulting in higher production and ultimately more jobs.

Mexico would benefit through new markets for their goods, more U.S. investment and higher wages.

Prasch said these are not all likely results. "We'll have to bolt down textile mills in North Carolina, because they're going to be going fast," he said. The auto industry may also head south of the border costing jobs here.

Prasch said it is unlikely erasing trade borders would provide a new market for American goods.

Free trade assumes if there are no obstacles to the flow of goods and jobs, wages will increase in Mexico. With more money to spend, Mexico becomes a valuable consumer market.

Prasch said it will take too much time for wages to increase to have a positive effect in Mexico, not to mention the negative effect on U.S. wages.

Valerie Carter, an assistant professor of sociology and an audience member at Thursday's lecture, agreed. She said it's ludicrous to think that Mexico, with its wages at the levels they are now, will be a viable market.

"If the majority of the people can't afford to buy these goods

See TRADE on page 5

WorldBriefs

- Submarine able to work in close confines of gulf
- Anti-Semitism on the rise in Germany
- China sends belated congratulations to Clinton

◆ Sea strategy

US submarine proves capable in gulf

1 MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Topeka, the first submarine known to enter the Persian Gulf, surfaced at an undisclosed port Thursday, the U.S. military said. Cmdr. Bruce Cole, the spokesman for the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, indicated the nuclear-powered attack submarine was submerged as it passed through the strategic waterway.

If so, that would show the shallow waters of the gulf are no deterrent to submarine warfare. The gulf had been thought unsuitable, although previous secret deployments of subs in the waterway cannot be excluded.

The Topeka's arrival was clearly spurred by Iran's purchase of two subs from Russia, the first time a country in the region has bought such a vessel. One of those subs is en route to the gulf.

The deployment of the Topeka, which is armed with torpedos and Tomahawk cruise missiles, and Iran's purchase could spur a regional race to acquire submarines. The oil-rich gulf states, led by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are among the highest spenders on arms.

For the time being, the U.S. naval command is trying to play down the significance of the Topeka's deployment.

Cole insisted the U.S. sub's visit "has been planned well in advance" of reports that one of the diesel submarines that Iran bought from Russia was headed to the gulf.

The Topeka drew alongside the submarine tender Dixon in a central gulf port today for a month of routine maintenance, he said. Cole would not discuss what other mission the submarine might have. The location of the port was also being withheld under Navy orders.

Iran's diesel-electric Kilo-class sub, which has been sailing on the surface since it left St. Petersburg several weeks ago, was spotted earlier this week by the Royal Navy aircraft carrier HMS Invincible.

◆ Wildlife

Famous lion killed after mauling ranger

3 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One of two remaining lions raised by George Adamson of "Born Free" fame was killed after mauling a ranger to death, wildlife officials said.

The 4-year-old lioness, Furaha, and her two 16-month-old cubs were shot last week under orders of the department of wildlife and national parks in neighboring Botswana. The shootings were reported Wednesday in Johannesburg newspapers.

Furaha was ordered killed after attacking a game ranger as he approached the animal and her cubs in the bush at night, said Gareth Patterson, who introduced Adamson's lions to the wild after the conservationist's death in 1990.

Adamson was raising three orphaned lion cubs when he died: Furaha, her mate, Batian, who was killed last year by a South African farmer, and Rafiki. Rafiki remains in the wild and is pregnant, Patterson said.

Adamson and his wife, Joy, adopted three lion cubs in 1956 while Adamson was a game warden in Kenya. They included Elsa, whose story was told in the book and movie "Born Free."

The Adamsons later taught dozens of lions orphaned or born in captivity to survive in the wild.

◆ Civil war

Archbishop asks US to help end Liberian war

4 MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Monrovia wants the U.S. government to help stop the latest outbreak of fighting in this country's nearly 3-year-old war.

Archbishop Michael Francis said Liberians feel betrayed that the Americans adopted a hands-off policy once Liberia's importance as a Cold War listening post waned.

Washington poured aid to the corrupt government of slain dictator Samuel Doe in return for U.S. electronic monitoring stations here. But the Bush administration rejected appeals from many factions to intervene in the civil war that erupted in late 1989.

"Yes, it's a Liberian problem," Francis said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday. "But they were involved in creating that problem. ... The United States was part of the problem so it should be part of the solution."

◆ Re-nazi

Vandals damage Jewish graves

2 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Vandals damaged nearly half the graves at an old Jewish cemetery, police said Wednesday. The incident was the latest in a wave of anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks.

A Rostock city councilman on Wednesday withdrew his apology for a comment that upset the country's Jewish community. He faces expulsion from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party.

Police said that 90 of the 190 graves at a century-old Jewish cemetery in Wuppertal, 36 miles north of Bonn, were vandalized overnight. The vandals knocked down marble tombstones and trampled on other parts of the cemetery.

Police said they had no suspects.

Jewish monuments have been among those targeted in an ongoing wave of attacks on foreigners and asylum-seekers. There have been arson attacks at the sites of Nazi Germany's Sachsenhausen concentration camp and Ravensbrueck slave labor camp for women.

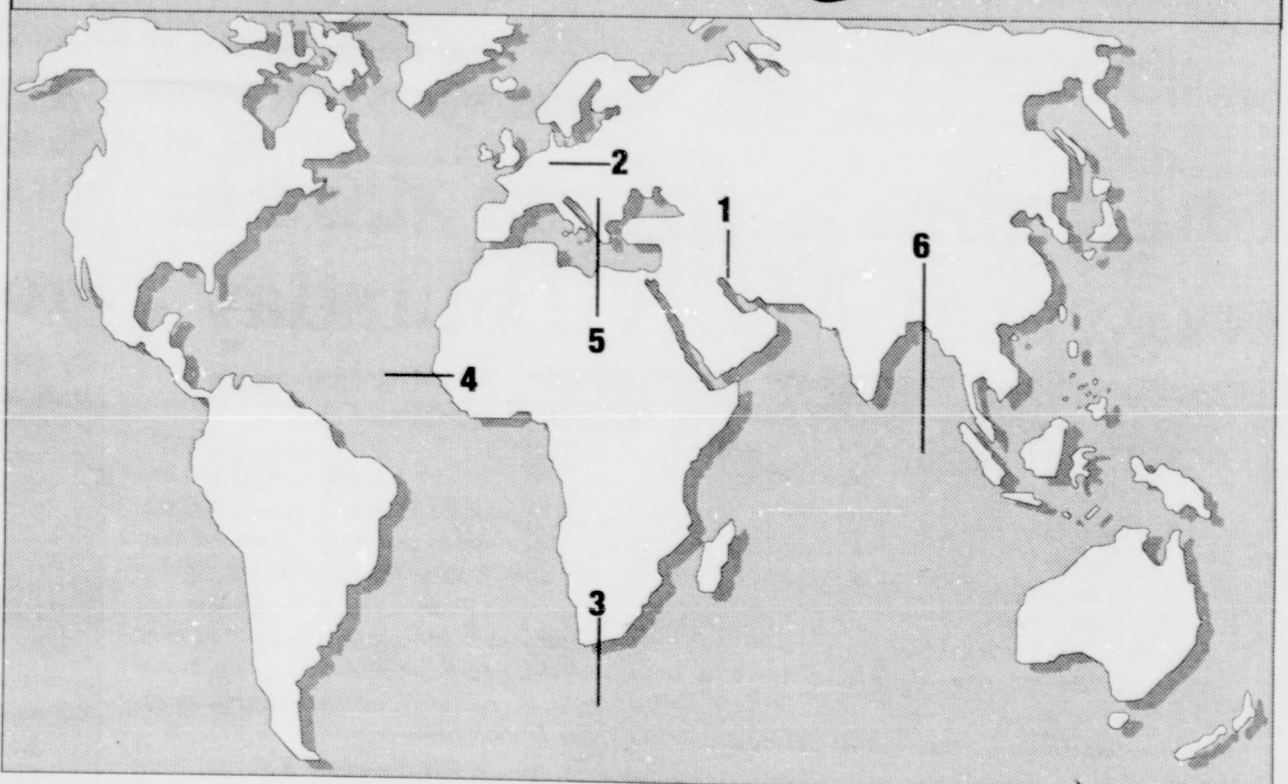
The attacks have caused concern among Germany's 35,000 Jews, who were angered when their leader, Ignatz Bubis, was asked Monday whether he considered Israel his "homeland" and what he thought of Palestinian-Israeli violence.

The Rostock city councilman who posed the question, Karl-Heinz Schmidt, resigned several hours later, saying he regretted asking the "misleading" question.

Rostock mayor Klaus Kilimann, who had pressured Schmidt to resign, and Berndt Seite, governor of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, the state which includes Rostock, apologized Tuesday for the remark.

But Schmidt on Wednesday said he regretted the time and place of his question, not its content.

WorldDigest



◆ Yugoslavia

Bosnian troops under siege, Serbs gaining

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian troops were under siege Wednesday in one of the government's few remaining strongholds as Serb fighters sought to consolidate battlefield gains.

Hundreds of Muslim refugees from the fallen town of Jajce continued their trek toward safety, but they were turned back at the Croatian border despite humanitarian pleas from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The heaviest fighting was reported around Olovo, 25 miles northeast of Sarajevo, and Maglaj, farther north, Bosnian government radio said. Sarajevo was relatively quiet with only scattered small-arms and anti-aircraft fire.

Olovo's fall would isolate the government-held region around Tuzla, the scene of continued fighting today and apparently the Serb's next target.

Tuzla, 43 miles northeast of Sarajevo, is one of only a half-dozen cities the Bosnian government still controls.

◆ Trade

China hopes to improve relations

6 BEIJING (AP) — China's aging leaders, whom President-elect Clinton once called tyrants, sent belated congratulations Thursday on his victory and expressed a willingness to improve relations.

But at the Foreign Ministry's weekly news conference, spokesman Wu Jianmin also said: "Attaching conditions of MFN is unwise and unacceptable to China."

The Democratic election platform calls for linking China's most-favored nation trade status, or MFN, with improvements in human rights.

President Yang Shangkun, Vice President Wang Zhen and Premier Li Peng each sent congratulatory messages this morning — nearly 24 hours after Clinton's victory. U.S.-China relations are already at their lowest level in years because of disputes over Beijing's human rights record, weapons proliferation, trade barriers and, most recently, a U.S. contract to sell F-16 fighter planes to Taiwan.

◆ Campus organization

UMaine Alumni Association changes name, bylaws

By Rachel White
Staff Writer

The members of the University of Maine Alumni Association decided at its October meeting to change the organization's name, bylaws and constitution.

H. Maxwell Burry, a UMaine alumni and retired employee of Southern New England Telecommunications, returned to campus five years ago to manage the Alumni Association.

Since then, his title has been changed from Chief Executive Officer to President, Secretary and Publisher.

Although the title change does not alter Burry's responsibilities, there were important reasons for it.

"To make sure that the organizational structure is appropriate for the organization. More and more non-profit organizations are changing titles to more accurately reflect the established roles," Burry said.

Due to the name change, the Alumni Association will now be known as the General Alumni Association, a name Burry said is more inclusive of alumni from all departments and majors.

"The university has grown, and as alumni of colleges and majors have organized

into alumni groups, we felt it was appropriate to reflect that we're an umbrella for all alumni," he said.

Although different colleges and departments have formed their own alumni groups, Burry explained, "There is no formal link between them and the General Alumni Association."

He went on to say that at times, the two groups assist one another.

While the General Alumni Association has changed its bylaws, Burry said the changes were "not very dramatic, mostly house-keeping and straightening out details. Making the constitution's language gender inclusive."

Changing the composition of the board so it is more flexible with no less than 30 members, no more than 40."

Burry is working to make the board more reflective of alumni in terms of gender and geographical representation.

In addition, the General Alumni Association's fiscal year has been changed to July 1-June 30, making it consistent with the academic fiscal year.

"I don't see anything changing as a result of the bylaw, constitution or the title changes," Burry said.

"Since we've put our five-year plan

into affect two years ago, we've redirected our focus to provide better service to UMaine.

"We want to bridge alumni back to UMaine on an intellectual and academic level, as well as a social and fraternal level."

Burry stressed the important role the General Alumni Association plays in academics and the arts.

"Many people think that we (GAA) are only interested in supporting athletics, and nothing could be further from the truth. The truth is that most of our money goes to academic scholarships, and support of the arts," he said.

The General Alumni Association is very involved in "Advocacy for UMaine," Burry said.

The General Alumni Association has attended legislature meetings and has met with the board of trustees.

"We feel very strongly that UMaine is unique in the University of Maine System, and it should be treated that way," he said.

The General Alumni Association is currently made up of 15 full-time staff, workstudy students, interns and volunteers.



H. Maxwell Burry, General Alumni Association president. (Photo courtesy of General Alumni Association.)

Burry said he is confident the organization's changes will help the General Alumni Association to be "more involved with campus life than in the past."

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♦ Future travel

Portland proposes \$12 million jetport expansion

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The city is proposing a \$12 million expansion of the Portland International Jetport that would add 35,000 square feet of space to the airport terminal.

The proposal would add two new gates as well as additional ticket counters, baggage claims and a second deck to the parking garage with 200 new parking places, officials say.

Construction could start as early as next year and be completed in 1994 if approved by the City Council and voters, said Thomas Valleau, the city's director of transportation.

The expansion, which would be paid in part by a new \$3 passenger fee, would stretch westward from the airport's existing 80,000-square-foot terminal.

The city has wanted to expand its seven-gate, three jetway airport for years. A master plan calls for 20 gates, but progress has been hindered by problems in the airline industry.

"The airline industry went through some

big changes in the late 1980s and the early 1990s to the point where they didn't want that big a terminal," Valleau said.

Because the airlines were unwilling to pay substantially higher lease fees for space, the city was unable to come up with a financing mechanism to pay for the expansion.

"We've been trying to expand this airport for quite a number of years and every time we tried to do it, it slipped away," Valleau said.

Now, the city expects that the \$3 fee on tickets for passengers departing from Portland will raise \$6 million over four years, Valleau said.

Another \$4 million would come from the jetport's capital reserve account, and the rest of the money would come from the airport's operating surplus, he said.

Valleau said most of the money would go into paying back an \$8 million, seven-year bond. Because plans call for a general obligation bond, backed by taxpayers, it would have to be approved in a referendum.

♦ United Europe

Major wins support for European union treaty

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday faced down rebels in his own party and narrowly won endorsement from Parliament to proceed with a government bill calling for ratification of the European union treaty.

The government defeated a Labor motion calling for a delay in ratifying the European Community's Maastricht treaty by 319-313, then squeaked through with a 319-316 victory on a technical motion calling for ratification to proceed.

The opposition Labor Party backed the motion less to prevent ratification of the treaty than to challenge Major. Labor was joined by a band of right-wing Conservative Party rebels, further endangering the government's slim, 21-vote parliamentary majority.

The vote was largely symbolic, since the treaty still faces committee hearings, but it became a crucial test for a government struggling with a prolonged recession, embarrassing U-turns on monetary policy and a hastily abandoned plan to close most of the nation's coal mines.

A defeat would have gravely undermined Major's authority and thrown new doubts over the future of the Maastricht Treaty, which already has been rejected in a Danish referendum.

"If you want to diminish our capacity to negotiate what is right for this country, then vote... against the government today," Major challenged legislators, opening the 6 1/2-

hour debate in the House of Commons.

Maastricht, which European Community leaders agreed to in February at the Dutch town of the same name, calls for closer political and economic cooperation among EC nations by the end of the century, including a common currency and a united foreign policy.

Major warned that Britain's influence in Europe hung on ratifying the treaty.

Tory rebels had claimed support from 34 of the 336 Conservative members of the 651-member House of Commons.

"I could not bring myself to do something that would destroy John Major," Michael Cartiss, a Conservative opponent of the treaty, said.

The strongly pro-European Liberal Democratic Party, with 20 votes, supported Major.

The Labor motion sought to defer debate on Maastricht until after Major hosts a summit of the 12-nation European Community Dec. 11-12.

Major, 49, has staked his reputation on getting endorsement in principle for the Maastricht Treaty at the end of a preliminary debate.

His troubles have piled up since "Black Wednesday"—Sept. 16—when a sterling crisis forced Britain out of a European currency system.

Opinion surveys indicate Major is the most unpopular British leader since polling began in the 1940s, with only one in five voters satisfied with his performance.

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Acrobats

from page 1

the jugglers threw a large ceramic vase high in the air and caught it on his head.

Other feats included a man who produced 12 live goldfish in glass bowls from virtually nowhere without spilling a drop of water. Another man demonstrated immense strength by balancing 19 24 pound benches on the crown of his head.

All the entertaining performances were presented in a historical context. For instance,

in the fourth section, where the Ming Dynasty was featured, the dancers portrayed an ancient Chinese wedding.

After the ceremony, the wedding guests entertained each other with feats of magic, juggling and toys such as a Chinese boomerang, which was thrown directly at the audience and then caught on the head of the person who threw it.

The groom also entertained the guests to

prevent them from teasing his new bride. For their entertainment, he kept 21 plates spinning all at once.

Surrounding these amazing performances was beautiful and exotic dancing. It was performed with such careful precision, and yet the hands fluid motions showed extreme grace.

The dancers movements were well choreographed, and the stage always seemed to be completely symmetrical. It appeared as if one

side was a mirror of the other, right down to the height of the legs and the angle of the arms.

The dancers performed traditional dances using props such as fans and long flowing ribbons, all in an eye-catching rainbow of colors. The costumes were primarily made of silk-like material in bright reds and golds, with some blues and purples. All the costumes were authentically reproduced to fit into the era of the dynasty being portrayed.

Free trade

from page 1

who is going to buy them?" she asked.

NAFTA appears to benefit companies in the short-run, she said, but the long-run effect will be a loss of U.S. wages because of job competition from Mexico.

Prasch outlined three areas where he said free trade does more harm than good:

1) Every dollar invested in the U.S. creates a \$2 return. This will be lost when dollars are invested elsewhere.

2) Environmental standards elsewhere are

far less stringent than in the U.S. Companies looking to save money may cut corners in pollution control and other areas.

3) U.S. cities will have to give larger tax breaks to companies to keep them and their industries from relocating.

For this last point, Prasch cited the Saturn car company. Although they created thousands of jobs in the U.S., they received a \$750 million tax credit from the community where they located. This is a giant loss of revenue.

Prasch said tax base losses such as this will become "traumatically" worse for US communities if they're forced to compete with those offered by Mexico.

Prasch offered his recipe for strengthening an economy.

He said countries must choose their industries and develop them fully through research.

He said the development process is the most important step. It is the time to discover obstacles and figure ways to move them and

is how industries become more efficient.

He said there also needs to be a change in the banking system. "They're interested in histories and collaterals," he said. They don't like to take risks, and this inhibits innovation.

Prasch said the government could step in and help finance new inventions and ideas.

Lastly, he said the U.S. needs to return to tariffs. "I think it's important to remember that we built this country on tariffs."

Dispute

from page 1

gusing.

"Instead, they were kowtowing to political pressure, they went off the deep end.

"Instead of the university giving a simple explanation they went in the crazy direction," he said.

Littlefield said the Republicans were being discriminated against and called the governor's office for help.

The governor's office asked local attorney Tim Woodcock to investigate the flap. Woodcock said the issue was complicated, due to the short period of time involved and the fact that no one could determine if adorning university vehicles with partisan signs had indeed been a long-standing tradition.

"It was really hard to stick together. The answer lay in whatever the past practice had been that the university had allowed," Woodcock said. "What I could not determine, given the short time available to me, was what the past practice had been.

"I thought under the circumstances, that was prudent of the university," he said.



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◆ Tarnished image

Sears Auto shops trying to boost image

CHICAGO (AP)—She didn't have proof or even a driver's license, but when a woman told Sears Auto Center manager Isiah McMahon that his shop had worked on her car, she walked out with \$350 worth of coupons.

"We don't argue," McMahon said Wednesday, three days after Sears launched the offer to settle charges of auto repair fraud.

"Our instructions are to take care of the customers," said the Trenton, N.J., manager. "We give them the benefit of the doubt."

Chicago-based Sears is counting on the nationwide coupon offer to help restore consumer confidence in its auto shops, where sales have been off by as much as 15 percent since the fraud allegations were aired in early June in California and New Jersey.

Under a class-action settlement announced in September, Sears is offering \$50 worth of coupons good toward the purchase of any Sears merchandise or service to customers who bought certain auto services between Aug. 1, 1990 and Jan. 31, 1992.

Sears began advertising the offer on Sun-

day. Proof of service is not required; applicants without proof must sign a form and provide the make and model of their car. That would allow managers at the 850 Sears auto repair shops to verify that the work was done.

"There are safeguards, but that's not really the focus of the program, to question people's motives," Sears spokesman Greg Rossiter said.

He said the response so far has been "light to moderate."

McMahon said he's had 76 people come in for coupons, about 60 percent of whom did not have service receipts. Rick Rivera, service manager at a Sears auto shop in San Jose, Calif., reported responses from about 60 people, most without proof of service.

The settlement applies to customers who had Sears install a pair of brake calipers, a master brake cylinder, a pair of coil springs, an idler arm or a pair of shock absorbers. Each service entitles the buyer to \$50 worth of coupons, which the customer can use or give away.

◆ First family

Clintons not as easily labeled as past first family

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Clintons were West Coast and imperial, the Bushes East Coast and preppy. The Carters were Southern and, well, Southern. The Clintons won't be so easy to label.

Yuppies, maybe. They earn more than \$100,000 a year, live in a nice house, drive nice cars and are certainly upwardly mobile.

They like chicken enchiladas and B-movies. The symphony and theatre. Clinton's chauffeur-driven Lincoln and his 1966 Mustang. Jazz bands. Books. Cattle barns and ballrooms.

"It's a 40-something style," said family friend and former legislator David Matthews of Lowell, Ark. "It's an average, middle-class style — a man, his wife and their daughter. ... On the weekends, it's blue jeans and a polo shirt. On business days, it's a business suit, maybe a tux at night."

Much of the Clintons' spare time revolves around their 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, a bright student in a local public school. Her father may be a workaholic, but he's left meetings to attend Chelsea's softball games and ballet recitals.

In keeping with the tradition, Mrs. Clinton took time off the campaign trail and her profitable law practice to throw out the first ball in Chelsea's softball league this year.

Before he ran for president, the Arkansas governor and his family could be spotted in

restaurants around town. He loves the enchiladas at Doe's Eat Place, a political hangout near the state Capitol.

Clinton met recently with some high school friends at the Dixie Cafe, a country-style family restaurant. Down the street is one of his family's favorite barbecue joints, Shug's.

The Clintons also often join Jim Blair, chief counsel for poultry giant Tyson Foods Inc., and his wife, Diane, at the swanky Cafe Saint Moritz in downtown Little Rock.

Clinton's inaugurals were black-tie events, although Mrs. Clinton wore a favorite dress instead of a gown in 1990. Chelsea wore a new, floor-length purple gown described by her mother as "every little girl's dream of a dress."

Clinton and his wife often jog or take strolls together. He loves sports — plays golf and critiques the University of Arkansas football team.

Clinton is a Southern Baptist, his wife is Methodist and Chelsea takes turns attending their churches.

The governor is a movie fanatic and often finds time to watch a first-run movie or rent a videotape.

Skip Rutherford, whose daughter plays in Chelsea's softball league, said Clinton "will watch just about anything." His favorite movies are "High Noon" and "Casablanca."

Clinton often totes a book to the state Capitol and is quick to give a brief review.

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This Week



The Union Board
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Emlen Drayton, Comedian
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\$3 w/out UM Student I.D.



Saturday, November 7
Hauck Auditorium 6:30pm & 9:15pm
50¢ w/ UM Student ID
\$1 w/out UM Student ID

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Tuesday
November 10, 1992

With \$45 billion in assets and growing, outstanding people and innovative financial products, Fleet could launch you into an outstanding career.

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◆ Culturefest

Multicultural celebration on tap for tomorrow



In the dress of their countries (from left) are Nidhi Sharma, Jieun and Yeonmi Song, and Waleed Al-Asfour, who will participate in Culturefest '92 Nov. 7. (Photo courtesy of Michael York.)

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the University of Maine will host the fifth annual Culturefest, a celebration of food, dance, music, clothing and crafts from all over the world.

It will take place on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festivities will be followed Saturday evening by a performance of Andes Manta at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Japanese students will paint the eye on the Daruma (a Buddhist priest) to signify the beginning of the celebration.

"When people begin a new venture or political campaign in Japan they ask for a blessing from Daruma," Ruth Bentley, Office of International Affairs Coordinator, said. "At the end of the celebration you paint the other eye."

Another opening ceremony ritual is the setting afire of sweet grass by the Abenaki Native Americans. It has a spiritual meaning and usually precedes a major event, Bentley said.

After the opening ceremonies, there will be a talent show from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with performances of music, dance, poetry and acting from many different countries.

"The talent show will have examples of Tai dance, Russian romance songs, Malaysian songs, sung in Malay and Chinese, Indonesian music and dancing and folk stories, poems and songs from Cameroon, West Africa, as well as many other exhibits,"

Bentley said.

There will also be Filipino dancing, an Indian discussion by Romapada Swami of Boston and Native American singing and drumming at the festival.

From noon until 2 p.m. students from the United Kingdom will have "A Proper Afternoon Cream Tea," at the Peabody Lounge on the third floor of the Union, where they will be serving tea, scones, jam and creams, and cucumber and salmon sandwiches.

This will be a relaxing change of pace from the rest of Culturefest, Bentley said.

At 2:30 p.m., the style show at Hauck Auditorium will be featuring saris, the traditional Indian attire for women, as well as clothes from the Shaoxing (pronounced 'Showshing') Opera in China. One of the students from China will be perform an aria dressed in this costume.

Penobscot Native Americans will demonstrate how to bead and how to do porcupine quillwork. There will also be exhibits from almost all 70 countries represented.

Andes Manta will give a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the MCA, playing such instruments as the panpipes, the flute and various percussion instruments.

This year, Bentley is expecting a large turn out. There are more than 70 people participating in the talent show alone, not to mention the numerous ethnic booths that will be displaying food, crafts and exhibits all day long, she said.

"We have so much diversity on campus that we need something like Culturefest to celebrate that diversity," Bentley said.

SAVE 20%-50%
at Rose Bike



On selected items
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- XT Top Mount Shifters.....\$49.99
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- Rhode Gear Helmet.....\$29.00
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POOR
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9:30PM

\$1 COVER • BEER & PIZZA

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Kibbles 'n bits



Melissa Adams

Welcome to the first (and last) annual smorgasbord column, where I try to string together totally unrelated random thoughts in a coherent manner. Still reeling from the election, I can't sustain a single topic for more than 10 seconds. Here we go...

- The only people who win in an election are the media. Not only do they get stories for a year and a half, they also get beaucoup advertising bucks. Thanks, and you have 30 days to pay your bill...
- Speaking of money... I think the whole Ross Perot deal was a psych experiment by Harvard to see how far you can drive desperate people. I believe the tiny, insane billionaire was actually a carefully crafted android who could dance.
- Speaking of dancing... Will Ross' bandleader "Ed" be out of a job? "Hit it Ed. No... I mean, hit the road Ed..."
- Speaking of Perot employees... I want to know who Larry King voted for...
- Speaking of Larry... I want to know why I'm writing a column like Larry King...
- Speaking of demigods... Do you know there are only 55 days until Christmas?
- Speaking of suicide... For all of you who are depressed about the Democratic victory, take heart and watch Rush Limbaugh. He and his staff are researching volumes to find every promise Clinton made during his entire campaign. They will then make a checklist and watch as he breaks them all. This includes the one he made in New York during the Democratic primary where he promised to keep a kosher kitchen in the White House...
- Speaking of zealots... This is for Room 124 Gannett Hall, "HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA. How's the van?"
- Speaking of vans... Brent— you may not have been arrested, but you still owe me a six-pack because Clinton won. Pay up.
- Speaking of payback... Madonna, uh, I mean Kristy, I never knew you were such a pervert...
- Enough of the esoteric stuff, sorry.
- Speaking of sorry... Ross Perot is the Al Czervick of politics. And if you catch that reference, I'm impressed...
- Speaking of impressed... I believe the CIA is responsible for this vicious rumor that Brent was a crack-dealing, hubcap-stealing, administration fighting basehead...
- Speaking of drugs... What kind of bad acid trip are Bangor broadcast TV people on? There is not enough news in this region to fill 15 minutes, not to mention 60. Last night's lead story on a two-headed snake found in Passadumkeag may be an indication. Plus, we can never get enough on the Class C Junior Varsity, Division III T2-R37 girl's field hockey semi-finals...
- Speaking of lamebrains... Dale Duff drives me nuts (hey, that almost rhymes). First of all Dale, there are *two* Ferraros and *one* Kariya. Say it with me...
- Speaking of more lamebrains... I extend a big thanks to all the university jackals who never told us puny, good for nothing student organizations of the address change. Just one more sign that the machine doesn't give a damn about you and me...

Melissa Adams is a senior journalism major from Quincy, Mass. who has sold more albums in Europe than Nana Muskouri and Boxcar Willie— combined.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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THE LIBERALS CELEBRATED,
UNTIL THEY REALIZED...

NOW WHAT
CAN WE
PROTEST?

MY GOD, YOU'RE
RIGHT! WE HAVE
NOTHING TO DO.

WE'LL HAVE
TO GET
REAL JOBS.



CRAIG FAARHIM '93 - 4 YEARS OF MATERIAL, YES!

◆ Parking

No problem?

Public Safety insists there isn't a parking problem on campus, but ask any student with a car if they believe that and you're bound to get another answer.

The situation this semester is undoubtedly worse. Commuters who used to rely on the grass field behind MCA, previously designated as "overflow parking," were dismayed to find this large area closed permanently as of Oct. 1. This was supposedly due to plowing problems. Yet even in Maine there isn't any snow on Oct. 1.

Overnight parking is also forbidden other than in resident lots from now on, due to plowing, even though it hasn't snowed yet.

Does this mean all the lots will be plowed except the residents'? Basically, you'll have to move your car so you can shovel it out of the resident lot the next day.

◆ Politics

Political fallout?

With the election over, we can return to our own private political lives. A time when it doesn't really matter which political party you are associated with because for the moment it doesn't serve a purpose.

If there is one thing to be learned from this election, it is that you should never let anyone know which party you are affiliated with. Of course for things like political conventions it is a necessity to indicate your political preference, but what Republican in their right mind would show up at a Democratic convention?

This election produced some heated discussions over the issues, maybe not between the candidates but definitely between supporters of opposing parties. Having strong feelings about varying topics is a positive thing, especially when it brings record numbers of people to the polls.

The lot across from Gannett Hall was expanded earlier this fall. Expanded for staff, that is — from 6 spaces to 38. Though increased parking was promised for all, student spaces remained unchanged at 28. Those staff spaces remain empty most of the day.

The standard response to complaints about parking is that there is always plenty of room at the Steam Plant. But why should residents have to walk from there to get to their homes? Most people have a driveway right next to their house.

It is also frustrating for commuters to park at the Steam Plant and walk past 20 empty staff spaces on the way to class.

Good luck finding a space when it gets even colder. It's a long haul from the Steam Plant to anywhere when it's 10 degrees.

If there is one thing to remember, it is don't tell a room full of Democrats you are a Republican. There is a better than good chance you will be stared at and someone will try to convert you.

It's ridiculous to feel differently about your neighbor because of a Bush sign on the front lawn or a Clinton button on a lapel. Your neighbor is the still the same guy who walks out in his underwear to get the paper in the morning. When it is discovered the two of you are voting for different people, it becomes an issue of who is better and heated discussions generally arise, all over what?

We are free to choose who we vote for, we'd be mad as hell if we didn't have that right. Just because the guy next door doesn't want to vote for the same person you do, that's no reason to sick your dog on him.

◆ Franco-American history

Professor discusses French struggle throughout history

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

"Franco-Americans and the Politics of History" was the first in the Breaking the Silence Series presented by the Franco-American Center at the University of Maine.

The presentation was given in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union Wednesday by Edward Schriver, assistant professor of history at UMaine. By next year, he will have taught at UMaine for 25 years.

Schriver said the real topic of the presentation was "Who gets included and who gets excluded from Historical events," such as the Franco-Americans of the past.

"The world we perceive is the world we create," Schriver said.

He said the French have always had a struggle to acknowledge their existence in history.

"The English were always the losers in the battles, not the French," he said. History tells little of French losses.

Though the French were written into some history, Schriver said history was written largely by the English.

He said some people become invisible to many creators of historic representations.

"First of all, America should not be seen as the 'Big Melting Pot.' It should instead be seen as the 'Big Vibrating Tumbler'...mixing and knocking people into each other," he said.

The Franco-Americans and the English have always had conflicts throughout time. Very few people saw the French story as fact, he said.

"Rarely did English men have Indian wives, the French did," he said.

"There has essentially been two prongs to Maine, the French and the English," he said.

He said only one prong has been solidly represented and taught throughout time.

Schriver said it is a big deal about who was the first Catholic president, but asked if anyone knew who the first French governor of Maine was? It was Edward Cavanaugh in 1840.

Schriver said his French mother and his German father began to lose their heritage as the younger generations began speaking less of their ethnic language, and as the 'Big Vibrating Tumbler' continued to grow.

Schriver also discussed how women and the Native Americans have had improper representation in history from the English or from the one-aspect-only view of history.

He said along with the Franco-American struggle for existence is the women's suffrage movement.

Hannah Johnston Bailey, a factory owner from Winthrop, had at one time brought her tax papers into the office and exclaimed "Taxation without representation is tyranny," Schriver said.

He said all through written history, Native American names were changed for convenience such as Geronimo, Chief Joseph, whose original name meant "thunder that rolls in the mountains" and King Phillip, who wasn't even a king.

"They (Indians) don't want people to cry—they simply want people to see the tragedy of the American Indian," he said.

One book Schriver mentioned providing a different representation of history was Michael Carrington's *The Other America*.

He said if a Franco-American came along and wrote a solid history of Maine there might be a tendency to discredit it because it is of a different view than we are accustomed to.

"Every generation writes its own history, and every generation perceives its own history," he said.

The important factor that should be seen in writing history is its human part, Schriver said.

"History is people, not simple analysis of occurrences, but people...it's not just facts to be learned, it's experiences to be experienced," he said.

Jim Bishop of the Franco-American Center said it is sometimes difficult for people, especially the young, to imagine even white skinned ethnic groups have been erased or appear to be invisible from history.



Edward Schriver, UMaine assistant professor of history, speaks at the first of the Breaking the Silence Series.

Bishop closed the presentation, thanking those who attended and Schriver for his human, passionate presentation of the Franco-American struggle.

Bishop said the Breaking the Silence Series, sponsored by the Franco-American Center, is framed around the human aspect of Schriver's presentation.

"Each of the talks in some way focuses on aspects of Franco-American experiences that have been neglected or ignored in the past," Bishop said.

"If Franco-Americans, women or any other groups were equally included in a history of Maine, it would be a better history of Maine," Schriver said.

◆ Folk music

Guthrie planning 'Alice' anniversary celebration

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Undeterred by attempts to rein in his activities, Arlo Guthrie is planning a \$1,000-a-plate Thanksgiving dinner to mark the 25th anniversary of a song that turned littering into music history.

Guthrie, whose arrest for littering kept him out of the military and inspired the 1967 anti-war ballad "Alice's Restaurant," has sent out 400 invitations for the charity meal, to be cooked by the song's namesake: Alice Brock.

The gathering is to be held at an old church that used to be Brock's home.

Guthrie, 44, won a zoning change last year that allowed him to move his offices into the residentially zoned building.

But neighbors weren't amused by the move, which included an incense-laced open house attended by hundreds of old friends and aging hippies.

A Jewish grandmother from Brooklyn,

who has taken the Indian name Ma Jaya Bhagavati, and whom Guthrie has embraced as his guru, caused further irritation when she said the offices would also be used to advance her Florida mission's work with abused children, AIDS victims, the elderly and homeless.

Town selectmen have threatened to revoke Guthrie's permits if he doesn't adhere to such conditions as limiting the number of people inside the church to 15.

The selectmen hadn't discussed Guthrie's Thanksgiving plans, their chairman, Edward Morehouse, said Wednesday, but he suggested they might not pose a problem.

"At \$1,000 a plate, I figure it will definitely be limited to a select few," he said.

Guthrie's secretary, Sharon Palma, said the singer was hoping for a turnout of 40 to 50 people to aid the mission's causes.

◆ Gay rights

Gay rights bill expected to cause 'a brawl' in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Lawmakers are uncertain whether a decision by Portland voters to retain an ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals will have an impact on efforts to enact a similar state law.

A statewide gay rights bill has gone before the Legislature eight times over the past 15 years. Each time it has failed, but the measure will be introduced again in the upcoming session.

"It'll be a brawl," said state Sen. Gerard Conley Jr., D-Portland, who will submit the state bill in several weeks.

Conley said the vote in Portland against a referendum to repeal the city's gay rights law "sends a clear message to the rest of the state that people support ending discrimination."

But Jasper Wyman, executive director of the Christian Civic League and an opponent of the gay rights law, said the vote will not be enough to sway a majority of the legislators to support such a measure.

The unofficial tally showed that 19,643 voters, or 57 percent, supported the ordinance that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, jobs, credit and public accommodations.

Some 14,770 city residents, or 43 percent of those casting ballots, opposed the measure.

The Portland ordinance — similar to measures in effect in at least six states and 130 cities — was approved last spring by the city council, but opponents collected 1,500 signatures to force a referendum.

Opponents argued that the ordinance was unnecessary because there was no evidence of widespread bias against homosexuals and no reason why they should be granted special rights.

City councilor Peter O'Donnell, who sponsored the ordinance in response to a rise in the incidence of hate crimes including "gay bashing," was pleased with the public's support.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 2

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



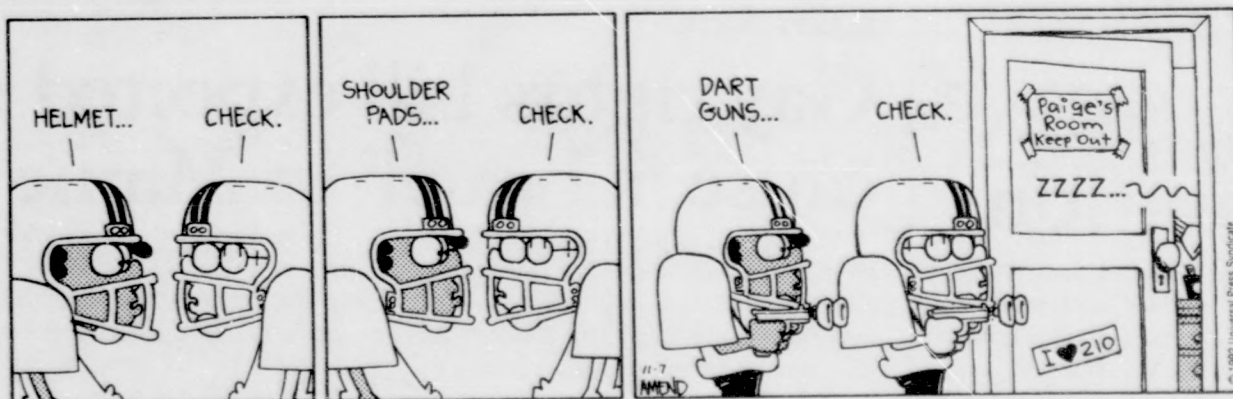
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Dynamic and absolutely committed to your goals, your iron will and uncanny persistence may sometimes make you appear slightly inhuman to others. Your fierce determination can also make you seem somewhat insensitive to less motivated associates.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Extra cash becomes available through a generous family member or a pay raise! Refining an innovative idea can lead to a promising career opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A lecture or short trip could be a wonderful source of inspiration, enabling you to shape your plans for the future. Choose your direction and go full speed ahead!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Health issues can be addressed and perhaps even resolved now. You may receive a long-awaited compensation payment, or you could be accepted to an insurance plan, easing your worried mind.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your creativity is highlighted during this cycle, opening doors to a variety of possibilities that aren't available through your normal routine. Imagination could enhance your sex life as well!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The chance to assimilate all the information concerning a family matter leads to a more informed decision regarding a proper course of action. Look beyond standard solutions and use your creativity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): While some creative concepts may be too abstract for others to grasp, putting your thoughts on paper helps flesh out your ideas and gives you something tangible to present to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your recent sacrifices could be rewarded by a generous gift from a parent, helping to ease the financial pressure you feel. You could come up with an innovative way to generate income from a home project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Casual conversations yield wonderful opportunities for personal and professional growth! From a seed planted during one of these exchanges a brilliant idea blossoms, so don't dismiss anything out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Meticulous implementation of a well-conceived plan brings about financial rewards. Luck is on your side as well, so take a chance at the lottery or place a casual wager.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19): Brainstorming with an imaginative friend sparks a burst of creative energy, producing a profitable opportunity and refreshing your attitude! Set optimistic goals and go after them!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An exciting career opportunity arises from an unlikely source, while your unconventional ideas and willingness to put yourself on the line advance your standing among peers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Acting on a friend's brilliant idea gives you the chance to give something back to the community. Teaching others is something both natural and enjoyable for you, and your enthusiasm is contagious!

Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

October 2

YOUR BIRTHDAY: Committed to your uncanny persistence, you appear slightly over-determined and somewhat insensitively.

April 19): Extra through a generous raise! Refining and to a promising

May 20): A lecture wonderful source you to shape your direction

June 20): Health and perhaps even receive a long-awaited, or you could be plan, easing your

July 22): Your during this cycle, variety of possibilities through your normal could enhance your

22): The chance to action concerning a more informed course of action. solutions and use

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22 - JAN. 19) Brain-ive friend sparks a producing a profit-thing your attitude! to after them!

0 - Feb. 18): An ty arises from an ur unconventional but yourself on the g among peers.

March 20): Acting ea gives you the back to the com-is something both or you, and your !

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Forceful, influential and competitive, your leadership qualities are indisputable. You do best either in a position of command or as your own boss, since you don't take orders well unless you have great respect for the person who gives them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A quiet, reflective mood allows your thoughts to drift back to some amusing and valuable experiences from your past. Share your reminiscences with others as they might enjoy them and learn through them.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A relaxed evening of socializing with a handful of good friends helps relieve the tension of a hectic week and rejuvenates you to face the tasks that lay ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Emotional consistency is vital to establishing trust in the infancy of a romantic relationship, so don't let your temper get the best of you. Discuss any problems openly and calmly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stubbornly maintaining your position despite facts to the contrary can put you at odds with a loved one tonight. Lighten up and enjoy a relaxing respite from the work-a-day world.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Now that events which may have caused a rift between lovers are over, take the opportunity to clear the air with a heart-to-heart talk. Nothing has been done that can't be undone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): When a friend comes to you seeking romantic advice, be thoughtful and consider their current vulnerable state, since they are likely to act on any suggestion you choose to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Direct confrontation creates more trouble than it solves when dealing with touchy subjects at home. Emphasize diplomacy when attempting to work things out with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An abundance of nervous energy could be expressed in destructive ways unless you find a proper way to channel it. Physical activity is a wonderful outlet right now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A confident attitude enhances your attractiveness to potential amours, so get out and be seen! Being in the right place at the right time bodes well for new love!

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19) Your desire to indulge yourself this afternoon runs contrary to the needs of those around you. Forego your own wishes in favor of pitching in for the common good.

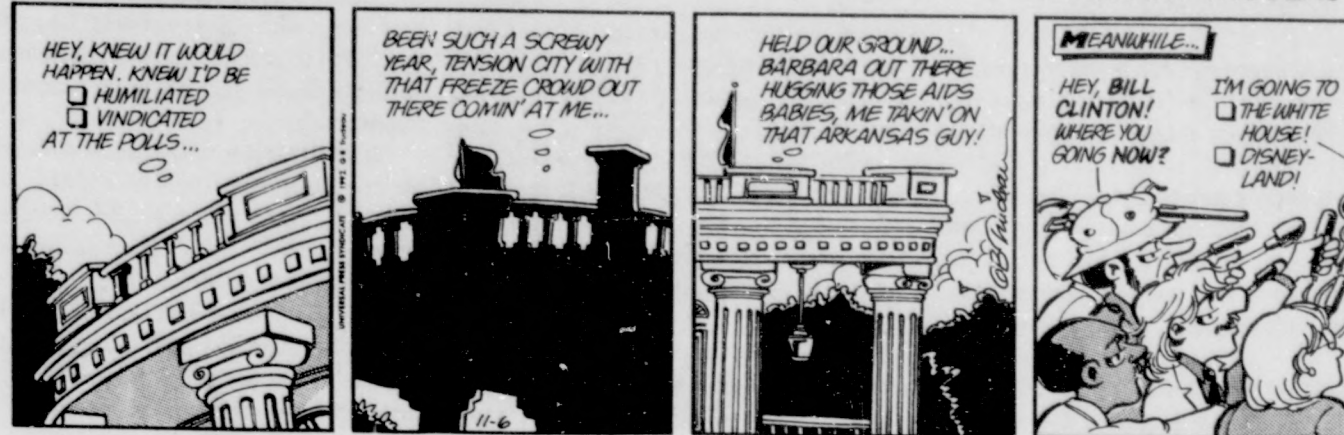
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): When examining the possibilities in a given situation, it is better to err on the side of caution. Knowing who to trust is the toughest part of the decision making process.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Even though you may be deluged with social invitations, it's important to make time to spend alone with your lover. Outside activity can wait until another day.

Entertainment Pages

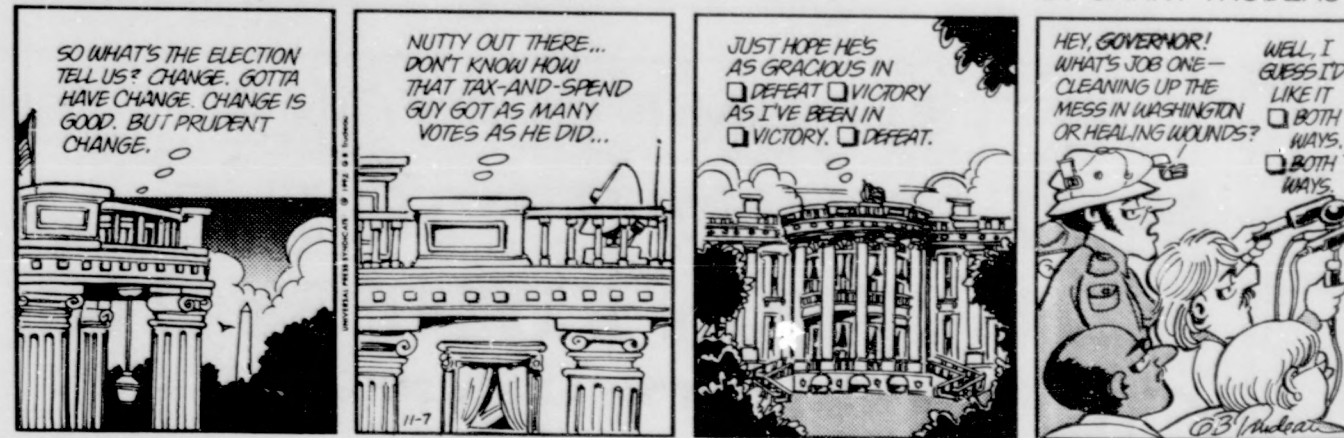
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0923

ACROSS

- 1 Illegally absent from the U.S.A.
- 5 Nudge
- 9 Dugouts
- 14 Uncommon
- 15 Change the décor
- 16 Greek island
- 17 Concept
- 18 Israeli airline
- 19 Stop
- 20 They waste time
- 23 Sup
- 24 Ref.'s cousin
- 25 —disant (self-styled)
- 28 Sounds heard during 59

DOWN

- 32 TV sitcom
- 34 Distinctive period
- 35 Unification Church member, popularly
- 36 Dormouse
- 38 Bro's sibling
- 40 Helicopter feature
- 41 Roman V.I.P.'s
- 43 Whale variety
- 45 Unaspirated
- 46 Fussed with trifles
- 49 — Paulo
- 50 Roof ornament
- 51 Loser to D.D.E.
- 52 Gossiped
- 59 Weather forecast

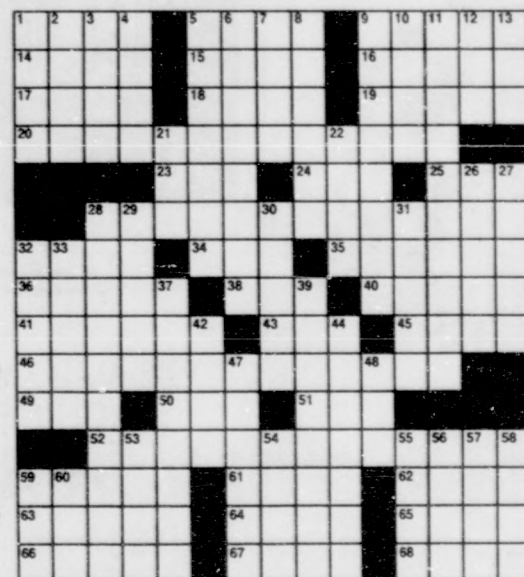
- 61 Year the Second Crusade ended
- 62 Artifice
- 63 Legally prohibit
- 64 E.P.A. concern
- 65 Brain passage
- 66 Strawberry, e.g.: Var.
- 67 Gainsay
- 68 Oates book

DOWN

- 1 Like the Gobi
- 2 Valley or stream
- 3 City on the Oka
- 4 True on the Tweed
- 5 Happen earlier
- 6 Describers
- 7 East Indian vine
- 8 Get dressed in Sunday best
- 9 Draft signer
- 10 Harris rabbit
- 11 Agreed once more
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Bishopric
- 21 Still
- 22 Muslim scholar
- 26 Belted constellation
- 27 River to the Rhône
- 28 Rock containing olivine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAWS SCALD SMUG
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GUSH ERODE ROUT
THEWAYWEWHIRR
DEMS OPEN
VENUE SEGUE
IDOL GAUGES AHA
SITEFORSOREEYES
ATE AGEISM VERY
PROSE JESSE
ACHE ETON
CURDSANDWEIGH
CUBA PRUDE NOAH
OTIS OLLIE GALA
PETE TOLIT SLED



- 29 "— New York," 1906 song
- 30 Mme. Gorbachev
- 31 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1981
- 32 Hebrew letters
- 33 Radio and TV
- 37 Message transmitter
- 39 Treatment for hyperactivity
- 42 Clan
- 44 Perfectly
- 47 Made a movie
- 48 Utah Beach craft
- 53 Privy to
- 54 Behold, to Brutus
- 55 Ridicule
- 56 Balt. countryman
- 57 Opponent of S. Grant
- 58 Skin Comb. form
- 59 Power agcy.
- 60 Inquire

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Corrections

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

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◆ Review

Not at the Mall film series features *Europa, Europa*By Jody Myers
Staff Writer

Last night, the Not At The Mall film series featured *Europa, Europa*.

Based on the real-life experiences of a German Jew who spent much of World War II posing as a young Nazi, it was one of the finest films shown at UMaine this year.

At 14, Solomon "Solly" Perel (played by German actor Marco Hofschneider) was an orthodox Jew living in Peine, Germany with his close-knit family. He had two older brothers and a sister one year younger than he; their father, Azriel, owned a small shoe store.

The Perel household was one of humor and play and none suspected a few short weeks would tear it completely apart. On the eve of Solly's sister Bertha's Bat Mitzvah, the Nazis stormed through the neighborhood.

Nearly every window on the block was smashed; businesses—including the Perel shoestore—were destroyed, and Bertha was beaten to death.

Solly's family immediately emigrated east, to Lodz, Poland. There, he developed an innocent crush on a young woman who ran a movie theatre downstairs from his family's flat.

Shortly after arriving in Poland, Solly's older brother informs his father the Germans are within days of capturing Lodz. Azriel decides to send his middle sons, Issac and Solly, even further east to avoid the Third Reich.

The boys run into utter chaos at a river near Warsaw; people are clawing and shoving each other in their struggle to get into a boat. Solly and Issac are separated, and their shouts are drowned in the fog.

Halfway across, passengers learn Poland has fallen. The Nazis wait on one side

of the river; Stalin's Soviet troops have claimed the other. Refugees scramble to switch boats, and Solly is knocked into the river and picked up by a Soviet soldier.

Solly is then placed in a Communist orphanage where he remains for two years, forbidden to practice religion. He learns to speak Russian fluently and becomes a Komsomol.

When Hitler breaks his treaty with Stalin and tries to conquer the Soviet Union, Solly is rounded up by the Nazis. He claims to be a "pure-bred" German whose parents were killed by the Bolsheviks.

The Nazis believe Solly, accepting him as one of their own and using him as a translator. He is further propelled up the ranks when his company commander wants to adopt him.

The commander ships him to Germany's most elite Hitler Youth academy where Solly—using the name Josef Peters—stays un-

til the film's powerful conclusion.

Europa, Europa is a masterpiece on all fronts. The script is clear and concise, and laced with humor despite grim subject matter. Hofschneider's portrayal of Perel was riveting.

As much of the movie was narrative, his acting relied on facial expression and body movement. His ability to simultaneously project and appear to control emotions seems very rare for a young actor.

Most importantly, however, was the film's illustration of the mentality of mass ideological movements.

Perel had no choice but to be a Nazi, a Communist and an Orthodox Jew all at once, and the ever-emerging theme of genocide is very hard to successfully capture on film.

Europa, Europa is the caviar of movie-making. It is also available at most video stores. Those who missed it last night need not miss it again.

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SportsNews

- UMaine hockey squad heads to Providence
- Black Bear football looks to bounce back versus Boston U.
- Chad Finn's column on Magic

The Campus Sports Ticker

The Maine Campus Weekend Football Picks

Present Standings
 Stu Davis: 12-3
 Chad Finn: 9-6
 Chris Castellano: 9-6
 Colleen Ryan: 7-8
 Guest: 7-8

This week's picks:

College: B.C. @ Notre Dame

Stu: 21-17, Eagles
 Chad: 20-17, Irish
 Chris: 34-23, Irish
 Colleen: 21-20, N.D.
 Guest, Damon Kiesow, Photo Editor:
 24-14, N.D.

BU @ UMaine

Stu: 28-20, Black Bears
 Chad: 16-14, Black Bears
 Chris: 17-6, Black Bears
 Colleen: 24-17, Black Bears
 Damon: 30-13, Terriers

UMass @ Richmond

Stu: 27-17, Spiders
 Chad: 28-24, Spiders
 Chris: 24-10, Spiders
 Colleen: 35-28, Spiders
 Damon: 21-14, UMass

Pro: New Orleans @ N.E.

Stu: 24-6, Saints
 Chad: 42-3, Saints
 Chris: 17-13, Patriots
 Colleen: 27-2, Saints
 Damon: 42-10, Saints

Pittsburgh @ Buffalo

Stu: 17-13, Bills
 Chad: 35-21, Bills
 Chris: 17-10, Bills
 Colleen: 24-24, tie
 Damon: 20-14, Bills

Dawson, others file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson and eight others filed for free agency, increasing the record total to 138. The 38-year-old Dawson hit .277 with 22 homers and 90 RBIs in the final year of a two-year contract.

Also filing were Toronto shortstop Manuel Lee, California pitcher Bert Blyleven, New York Yankees outfielder Jesse Barfield, Cubs third baseman Luis Salazar, Los Angeles pitcher Jay Howell and catcher Mike Scioscia, San Francisco pitcher Scott Garrelts and Boston outfielder Steve Lyons.

Clemens sparks All-Stars

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Roger Clemens allowed three hits and struck out 10 in seven innings as a team of major leaguers played a nine-inning scoreless tie with the Japan All-Stars. The major leaguers lead the eight-game series 3-1-1.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears to face Providence for third time

By Chad Finn
 Sports Editor

The number-one ranked University of Maine hockey team hits the road this week for the first time in the young season when they head to Rhode Island to face Hockey East foe Providence College Saturday.

The Black Bears, 3-0-1 on the season, will face the Friars for the third time already this year. UMaine blew Providence out, 9-3, in the season opener Oct. 23 in Alfred, then settled for a 3-3 tie the following night.

The Friars have dropped their two contests since then to fall to 0-3-1, but UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh thinks Providence will be fired up to face a UMaine team that they played tough in their last meeting.

"They probably have a mental advantage on us because the arena will be full, it will be sold-out," Walsh said. "But I know we will be motivated and fired up to face them."

Walsh considers the first few minutes of the game the key to which team will establish control of the contest.

"No doubt the first 10 minutes will be important," Walsh said. "If we let them play with us early, it will help their confidence tremendously."

Apparently Walsh considers the Friars a threat, because he is reluctant to name his starting goalie or his lines for the meeting.

"It's an advantage for us in them not knowing," Walsh said.

One player who Walsh did confirm would be seeing significant ice time is sophomore center Michel Latendresse.

The young playmaker will be making his collegiate debut after sitting out last season and the first four games of this season due to his playing four contests with a Major A Junior team two years ago.

See PROVIDENCE on page 16



Which one of these fearsome-looking goalies would you like to face? Neither one, if you are Providence College, but UMaine coach Shawn Walsh hasn't decided yet whether he will use Mike Dunham (L) or Garth Snow Friday. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears head to Portland to take on struggling Terriers

By Chad Finn
 Sports Editor

No matter how you twist it, turn it, manipulate it or look at it, it has been a lousy year for the Boston University football team.

They are 1-7 on the season, including miserable 1-5 mark in the Yankee Conference, and include only lowly Rhode Island as their lone conference victory. The Terriers can't settle on a starting quarterback (the lesser of two evils, I suppose), and the least amount of points their defense has given up in a game is 21.

On paper, it looks like a Black Bear walkover.

But UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz isn't so sure. His Black Bears (4-4, 2-3) have lost their last three battles with the Terriers, including a 28-0 whitewashing last year to what is essentially the same B.U. team, so Ferentz is expecting a challenge for his team.

"They have been blown out twice on the

road (by Delaware and Temple), but they have played everybody else pretty tough," Ferentz said. "I'm expecting it to be a war."

This week, the war is to be held at Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland, which makes it a semi-home game for both team since their campuses are about the same distance from Southern Maine.

But Ferentz thinks his team will benefit from playing in another part of the state.

"It's good for the program," Ferentz said. "It helps recruiting, and it gets the kids some well-deserved recognition state-wide."

The Black Bears are coming off of a humiliating 57-13 loss at the hands of the University of Delaware last week, and Ferentz hopes his squad is recovered from the difficult experience.

"I'd be shocked if we didn't respond positively this week," Ferentz said. "It was the first time all season that we have taken a step backwards, and I think we'll have our

See FOOTBALL on page 14

◆ Column

It's not been a Magical month

By Chad Finn
 Sports Editor

*Nothing lasts forever/
 Even cold November rain.
 —Guns N' Roses, "November Rain"*



November has not been a kind month to Earvin "Magic" Johnson the last two years.

Of course, the images from Nov. 7th, 1991 are still etched in our collective minds. That was the day when Magic shocked the planet by announcing he had tested HIV-positive and was retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Little did we know on that unforgettable day that Magic wasn't yet done with NBA basketball. It's hard for human beings to rid their heart and their soul of something they have dedicated practically their whole life to, and the usually larger-than-life Magic showed he was utterly human when he an-

See FINN COLUMN on page 14

Finn column

from page 13

nounced his comeback Sept. 29.

However, the reaction to his return from his fellow NBA players was not nearly as positive as he had assumed it would be.

In fact, some players around the league, a few calling themselves his "friend," dared voice their fears about playing against Magic, and there were recent reports, rumors and innuendos saying that he had not been totally truthful about how he caught the disease. Reportedly, Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons told a couple other players that Magic was bisexual.

I know it's hard to keep an open heart/ When even friends seem out to harm you.

Apparently, all the negative attention was too much for even a man of Magic's immense p.r. skills to deal with. Through a press release Monday, Magic announced his retirement once again, and headed off to some unknown place to be alone with his wife and baby.

Sometimes you need some time... all alone.

But his sudden announcement and departure left a lot of questions unanswered.

It seems the biggest one is, why did Magic make this announcement through a press release?

Everybody remembers the heroic, poignant vision of him standing at the podium last year when he first announced he was HIV-positive.

It was a moment that would have crumbled lesser men, but Magic handled it with admirable grace and class. He has never been one to back down from anything, be it a question about his health or a Charles Barkley elbow. Could we have been asking too much for him to stand above it all one more time? Perhaps.

Chances are that there are other variables in this mystifying occurrence that nobody else but Magic (and his closest advisors) know.

Maybe he realized his basketball skills have deteriorated to the point where he doesn't feel as comfortable as he once did on the court.

Anyone who saw his miserable 1-for-10 shooting performance against the Cleve-

land Cavaliers Sunday in what turned out to be his final performance must have wondered whether they were watching the same dazzling player that, along with fellow rookie Larry Bird, saved the fledgling, drug-infested NBA in 1979. It seems that they weren't.

People who considered Magic's inspired Olympic performance this summer a true evaluation of his skills must realize that the Angola's and Brazil's of the world are no match for the night-in, night-out grind of the NBA. Maybe he is just tired.

Or perhaps Magic was just fed up with the negative publicity. He had said before the Cleveland game that he couldn't understand why the media was still making such a big deal about his return.

Deep down, he must have understood, but it had to hurt him that he was not being greeted with open arms that the world's Ambassador of Basketball was used to. So, surprisingly, he took his other option, the road less traveled over his career, and gave up.

But the thing that really bothers me the most about his quitting is the message it

sends HIV-positive people that want to continue on with their normal, everyday lives.

What if there is a player in the NBA right now who has found out he is HIV-positive, but has realized from all of this that he'd better not tell anybody because he knows he will be forced to leave the game he has dedicated his life to? Isn't he a bigger risk to play against than Magic would have been?

If someone of Magic's stature and value to the league isn't going to play (or be allowed to play, depending on your viewpoint) with the disease, who will?

Nobody, that's who. And it's a shame to the league and it's players, the millions of people that are infected with the disease who need a little inspiration in their lives, and to Magic Johnson, wherever he may be.

But if you could heal a broken heart/ Wouldn't time be out to charm you.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me, who doesn't watch Oprah of Prime Time live.

Boston U football

from page 13

heads on straight and be ready to go."

Leading the UMaine attack is senior tailback Ben Sirmans. The workhorse of the Black Bear offense, Sirmans has run 184 times for 839 yards and seven touchdowns.

Sirmans plowed for 168 yards versus Delaware but coughed up two costly fumbles that led to Blue Hen scores. He was visibly shaken on the sideline and looked

down after the game.

"I'm sure Ben will bounce back strong," Ferentz said. "He played an inspired game (against Delaware) and just made a few mistakes that really weren't his fault.

You can bet I'm going to keep giving him the ball."

The Black Bears are a banged up bunch heading into Saturday, as several defensive

stalwarts are hurting.

Defensive tackle Jed Wehrman has an injured shoulder and is not "encouraging," according to Ferentz.

Defensive end Corey Parker also has some nagging injuries, and linebacker Lorenzo Harris has a forearm bruise but should be ready to go.

On a more positive note, safety Greg Mikell will return after missing the Dela-

ware game, and quarterback Emilio Colon is regaining his health after a series of injuries, most notably a sprained knee.

Now let's hope they put a hurting on the Terriers.

Black Bear Notes: The UMaine defense has set a school record with six interceptions returned for touchdowns this season. Linebacker Dan Girard and cornerback Bill Curry lead the team with two apiece.

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from page 13

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from page 13

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GATION

◆ Illness

Pats' MacPherson hospitalized

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dick MacPherson, the long-suffering coach of the New England Patriots, kept his pain to himself until he couldn't take it anymore.

There were no outward signs that he had been under a doctor's care since June for a dangerous intestinal disorder. He still smiled, frowned, gestured and paced the sidelines in his usual animated manner.

He put up with his pain privately while enduring public torture as his team lost all eight of its games, a stress that didn't improve his health.

Three days after the latest loss, the vibrant MacPherson finally gave in. He was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital on Wednesday, his 62nd birthday, for treatment of acute diverticulitis and is expected to miss at least two weeks.

"You talk about sucking it up," assistant coach Dante Scarnecchia said. "He really sucked it up."

Chief executive officer Sam Jankovich said it was important that MacPherson's ailment be taken care of immediately.

"If it (his intestine) would have burst, then it would be a very, very serious problem," Jankovich said.

MacPherson broke the news late Tuesday night to Scarnecchia, who will fill in for him. He told Jankovich at about 6:45 a.m. Wednesday and his team three hours later.

"He was unbelievable in front of the team," a choked-up Scarnecchia said, "far better than I'm doing right now. He made light of it."

The news stunned coaches and players,

who are fond of MacPherson.

"It was just a shock. It was like a slap in the face," offensive tackle Pat Harlow said. "We didn't know anything was wrong with him and, all of a sudden, he's gone. He's a player's coach. He worries about you, and you have to give that back to him."

MacPherson has made a habit of smiling through the adversity he has faced in his two seasons as Patriots coach. They improved from 1-15 in 1990 to 6-10 in his first year. Then things fell apart.

They aren't expected to come together Sunday when the Patriots play the New Orleans Saints (6-2), who have one of the NFL's best defenses.

"When you're 0-8 and things aren't going anywhere near as well as any of us thought... the pressures are that much greater," Jankovich said.

He said stress and diet can contribute to diverticulitis and emphasized that it was important for MacPherson to "divorce himself from the football team for a while."

"I don't think there's any way in the world he should rush this."

Jankovich said he expects MacPherson to return this season, although surgery is a possibility.

The Patriots were careful to present a business-as-usual approach. The club said Scarnecchia, 44, would "serve as the team and staff spokesman," but did not give him the title of interim or temporary head coach.

Scarnecchia, the special teams and tight ends coach, said his new position is "nothing more than a glorified whistle blower at practice."

◆ NBA

NBA season begins today

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

For a team that won 51 regular-season games and took the Chicago Bulls to seven games in the Eastern Conference semifinals, the New York Knicks certainly did a lot of offseason rebuilding.

There's Rolando Blackman, Doc Rivers and rookie Hubert Davis in the backcourt, plus Charles Smith and Tony Campbell in the frontcourt.

But when the time comes that coach Pat Riley needs points down the stretch, the man he will go to will be the team's leading scorer in each of the last seven seasons, Patrick Ewing.

"I don't see much of a change in my role," said Ewing, 30, who begins his eighth

NBA season Friday night when the Knicks travel to Atlanta. "I'm still here to block shots, score and rebound. There's definitely more balance, a lot of great players here and that should prove to be helpful in the long run."

"Everyone is committed to working hard, making contributions wherever they can. But that doesn't necessarily mean that I'll be playing any differently."

But with all the additional proven players at Riley's disposal, perhaps Ewing will no longer have to be a dominant player for the Knicks to win. Last season, he led the team in scoring (24.0), rebounding (11.2), shot blocking (2.9) and minutes per game (38.4).

See NBA on page 16

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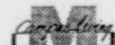
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Providence

from page 13

Walsh said Latendresse, who scored 54 goals and tallied 79 assists in just 43 games for the Junior Tier II Montreal Olympiques in 1990-91, will play with one of the first three Black Bear lines.

Standout newcomer Peter Ferraro will also see action this weekend after sitting out last weekend's University of New Brunswick series with a fractured rib. He was the league's first Player of the Week this season after scoring two goals and four assists in the Providence series.

The Black Bears will also have plenty of other firepower to rely on, as evidenced by the team's 32 goals in their first four outings.

Leading the way so far has been gifted

newcomer Paul Kariya. Kariya has five goals and eight assists in the four games, while demonstrating an unbelievable skill at finding the open man.

One possible linemate for Kariya is fellow first-year star Chris Ferraro, the twin brother of Peter Ferraro.

Chris tied a school-record last Saturday with five assists in the Black Bears' 11-1 mauling of New Brunswick. Andre Aubut originally set the standard way back in 1979.

Cal Ingraham, a junior right wing, also has been an offensive force for Walsh's club, netting four goals in last Friday's 9-2 drubbing of New Brunswick. Ingraham has

six goals on the season.

Meanwhile, Providence's 0-3-1 start is their worst since the '88-89 season, when they lost their first six.

But that year, they turned it around and finished 22-18-2, and this season's squad should do the same.

Leading the way for the Friars has been sophomore center Chad Quenneville, who has scored in his last eight games dating back to last season. Newcomer Joe Hulbig, a first-round draft choice of the Edmonton Oilers in this year's draft, also provides offense.

In the net, Providence Coach Mike McShane has been splitting time between first-

year goalie Bob Bell and senior netminder Bob Mullahy.

Of the two, Mullahy was more effective versus the Black Bears two weeks ago, holding them to three goals in the Saturday game while making 31 saves after relieving Bell Friday.

With the Black Bears heading into a string of five straight games versus league opponents, Walsh would like to get off to a good start tonight.

"We got three points (in the HE race) from their last time we met," Walsh said. "We're heading into this with the attitude of 'see what we can do', and hopefully we'll come out in good shape."

NBA opens today

from page 15

"With this group, it should take some of the burden from him," Riley said. "We'd like to get more balance, in that the opposition wouldn't know where the ball was going."

But Riley still expects the Knicks' style to be getting the ball inside, especially to Ewing.

"We're going to stay with it because it's a strength for us," Riley said. "The perimeter players are going to have to work off that."

In other openers Friday night, it will be

Minnesota at Boston, New Jersey at Philadelphia, Miami at Orlando and the Los Angeles Lakers at the Los Angeles Clippers.

Without Magic Johnson last season, the Lakers faced tight competition in their own territory when the Clippers made the playoffs for the first time and the Lakers barely made it on the final day of the regular season.

The Lakers hoped to regain control of the city with Johnson's return, but his retirement on Monday figures to make the two teams even again.

"We can't be considered in the same class we were before," Lakers general manager Jerry West said. "We're unsure; we don't know what we have."

"I don't think this makes us totally a rebuilding team, but some things are obvious," rookie coach Randy Pfund said. "When you lose a superstar and a player that's your leader, that creates a little different expectation than we started with this year."

The Lakers, who in 1991-92 had their worst season (43-39) in 16 years, again

will have to start Sedale Threatt at point guard instead of Johnson. Tony Smith is expected to be Threatt's backup, with Pfund also high on rookies Duane Cooper and Anthony Peeler.

"I want to see Peeler and Cooper very soon backing up Sedale," Pfund said. "They've been looking good at practice."

The Lakers' older players include Byron Scott, James Worthy and Sam Perkins, all 31, and James Edwards, 36. Other veterans include center Vlade Divac and A.C. Green.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

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personals

Happy Birthday Larissa—I'm with you for the duration!!! **Love, Aimee**

To the girl w/finals schedule by Barrows coffee shop Thurs 10/29: Got lost in your eyes and can't stop thinking of you. Please return at same time and place.

Larissa—Happy 21st birthday! To the sweaty temples and the open fields. **—Love Pete and Krista.**

Barbie—Let's get together and nuzzle—**Columbus.**

Buzzy—Stop molesting wildlife unless you want to be stomped on!

lost & found

LOST: Fluorescent green and black key ring with dorm key and bike key. Please call if found. Ext. 7609.

LOST: Minolta Maxxi SPXI. If found please call x6763. **REWARD OFFERED.**

LOST: Lg. gold hoop earring between York Hall and the Union on 11/2 around 2:45pm. If found call x6856.

LOST: Black "Dayminder" date/address book on 10/30 between Maples Hall and the Union. If found please call 866-4226.

LOST: Book of Irish fiddle music. If found please call 866-7086.

FOUND: In weight room two men's rings, one has military inscription. Inquire in Army ROTC office x1121.

FOUND: Wallet belonging to Steven Cummings. Pick up at Info desk in Union.

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