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Maine Campus November 13 1992

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
November 13, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 28

◆ Town meeting

Many of UMaine's classified employees feeling underappreciated



UMaine President Fred Hutchinson (File photo.)

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

A number of University of Maine employees, attending one of President Fred Hutchinson's "Town Meetings," said they are tired of working in an environment where they aren't appreciated.

Many who spoke at the meeting, titled "Faculty and Staff Relations: Morale and Productivity," did so earnestly and openly; how-

ever, some classified employees were apprehensive about speaking-out in front of their bosses.

"As a classified employee I don't feel safe discussing job issues. It's difficult for a classified to express their needs if their boss is sitting in the same room," Lanette Petrie, a secretary in the UMaine Employee Assistance Program said.

Though Petrie's boss was not in the room, feelings of "us against them" — classifieds versus faculty

and administration — are developing. This has resulted in animosity on both sides.

Classified employees are UMaine employees who are not members of the faculty or the administration. This category includes clerks, secretaries and administrative assistants. Librarians, computer specialists and facilities managers are considered professional employees.

The distinction seems to be irrelevant; there are people in all categories who feel they are undervalued.

The classified and professional staff said they have little control of their work schedule and aren't happy about that.

"We aren't empowered to make decisions about our own time," Petrie said. "The people making the salads and the janitors, they don't have any control over their time."

She and others said they had to make special arrangements to attend yesterday's hour-long session. One library employee said she had to promise to make up extra work time later in the day.

Schedule conflicts are why classified employees don't have fair representation on UMaine committees, Mike Scott, president of the Professional Employee Advisory Committee, said.

They can't get the time off from their employers to participate; therefore, they lose representation.

Scott's committee reviews and refers classified and professional employees to sit on committees.

Referrals are based on requests from committees looking for members.

Scott also said committee research should be more meaningful for committee members than it currently is. He cited an ongoing, three-year study of professional salaries as a waste of time. By the time it yields any results, he said, they will be irrelevant.

"If you're going to have people involved, make sure that their involvement is worthwhile," he said.

Some in the audience said good relations between the two sides were deteriorating because of classified employee unions. The Clerical, Office, Laboratory and Technical Employees Union, known as COLT, is one of them.

Ruth Nesbit, who works at the Listening Center at Fogler Library and who is not a dues paying union member, said there was a healthier working climate before classifieds had union representation.

Most who spoke acknowledged there is a ladder-like system UMaine employees fall on: faculty and administration are on top, classifieds fall near the bottom rung.

Classified and professional employees said this needs to change. They want to speak their minds, and they want the time to do it.

"There's a lot of people in food service who would have liked to come, but couldn't get the time," Marylyn O'Clair, who works in the Bear's Den, said. "I had to give up two breaks today to come here."

◆ University System Enrollment down only slightly



Joyce Henckler, UMaine enrollment management. (File photo.)

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Total enrollment in the University of Maine System is down only 1.7 percent, even in the midst of an economic recession system, system officials said.

"Enrollment is under pressure from the economy, tuition increases and declining numbers of 18- to 22-year-olds in the population at large," Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said.

Of the seven institutions in the system, three have seen an increase in enrollment for this year: the University of Maine at Augusta, the University of Maine at Presque Isle and the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said a major factor in the slight decline, besides the recession, is that it costs more to attend the UMaine system than it did a few years ago.

"You hear students say 'If the costs go up anymore I can't come back here,'" Price said.

Joyce Henckler of enrollment management said demographics (fewer high school seniors) and the decision by many non-traditional students to use their educational funds for other essentials may be two other reasons for a decrease in overall enrollment.

Price said last year was the first year of enrollment decline after five or six years of increase in a row. This year's enrollment was down only 1.7 percent, compared

See ENROLL on page 12

◆ Greeks

Phi Kappa Sigma receives distinguished chapter award

By Tracey Lewia
Volunteer Writer

After reorganizing at the University of Maine five years ago, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity received the Distinguished Chapter Award at their Regional Convention last month.

The award, for the 1991-92 Academic year, was based on academics, philanthropy, relations with the university and other criteria.

"We got the highest fraternity GPA last fall," David Shaw, second vice president of the Alpha Delta Chapter at UMaine, said. "We averaged a 2.9, above all Maine men. We also give \$10,000 per year in scholarships."

The fraternity has come a long way since the spring of 1988, when 27 brothers were "kicked out" by a national representative, Shaw said. He said the turn around was the



The Phi Kappa Sigma house on College Ave. (Sampson photo.)

result of a lot of hard work.

"The 11 brothers left rewrote the bylaws," Shaw said. "They restructured things, making academ-

ics most important and abolishing hazing. It was hard because there was a lot of resistance by kicked out brothers."

With the support of the university and Bill Lucy, dean of Student
See PHI KAPPA on page 3

WorldBriefs

- Hong Kong legislators vote to increase democracy
- Church of England to begin ordaining women
- Gunmen on bicycles attack tour bus

◆ Communist murder trials

Honecker on trial for manslaughter

1 BERLIN (AP) — Facing relatives of East Germans killed while trying to flee his repressive regime, former Communist leader Erich Honecker and five of his top lieutenants went on trial for manslaughter Thursday.

The proceedings in a dark, cramped Berlin courtroom are considered Germany's most important criminal case since the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Honecker is 80 and suffers from liver cancer. But for many Germans, his trial is a long-awaited chance to bring to justice a regime that ruled by terror until collapsing in 1989 in peaceful revolution.

The proceedings lasted just 45 minutes today before being recessed until Monday. The recess apparently was meant to give court-appointed doctors time to examine former East German Premier Willi Stoph, who did not show up.

Stoph had suffered heart problems the night before, his lawyer said. Prosecutors were also to consider a request by another co-defendant, former secret police chief Erich Mielke.

Mielke, 84, is seeking to have his trial separated from the others. Honecker is accused in the killings of 13 people who tried to escape to West Germany. Nine of the victims were killed by mines and booby traps at the border. Four were shot at the Berlin Wall.

The prosecution says the Communist leadership gave the shoot-to-kill orders and ordered the installation of deadly border devices.

The defense intends to attack the validity of the proceedings, arguing that the Soviets forced Honecker to use the guns and land mines. The team may call former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as a witness.

The prosecution denies the trial is politically motivated. It says the killings were crimes even under East German law.

◆ Democracy

Hong Kong to allow more voter participation

3 HONG KONG (AP) — Legislators voted Wednesday to back Gov. Chris Patten's plans for increasing democracy in the territory before Britain turns it over to Beijing in 1997.

The move was a major blow to China's Communist government, which fears that greater freedoms in the British colony will only raise the expectations of people on the mainland. Senior Communist Party officials have criticized Patten's plans for weeks.

But members of Hong Kong's Legislative Council voted 30-21 to offer "general support" for his reforms, which are intended to increase voter participation in 1995 elections.

The vote followed a six-hour debate pitting pro-democracy activists against pro-China lobbyists, who included Stephen Cheong, a businessman with vast investments in southern China.

The vote illustrated the evolution of the Legislative Council from a forum for British colonial officials and conservative businessmen into a government body.

Patten, who left Wednesday for Canada, has said one of his goals is increasing the powers of the legislative body.

◆ Yugoslavia

Fragile cease-fire holding

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Guns were silent in Sarajevo early Thursday but flames reportedly engulfed one of the government's last strongholds in the north, where a new cease-fire is expected to be most sorely tested.

Wednesday's cease-fire deadline had been preceded by some of the heaviest fighting in several days around Sarajevo as Serbs, Croats and Muslims sought to consolidate their positions.

Only very occasional bursts of small arms fire could be heard in Sarajevo as morning broke. Army headquarters had reported quiet as the truce deadline went into effect at midnight.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, whose forces ring the capital and control 70 percent of the republic, said late Wednesday that if the truce fails he will order additional mobilization of Serbs in Bosnia and "call on all Bosnian Serbs currently in Serbia and Montenegro to come and defend the borders" of his self-proclaimed state.

The cease-fire was most fragile around the dwindling number of government-held towns in northern Bosnia and in western Herzegovina.

◆ Religion

Church of England to ordain women

2 LONDON (AP) — A Church of England vote to ordain women was greeted with dance and song by some — and bitter disappointment by others.

Ann Widdecombe, a House of Commons legislator and social security minister in the Conservative government, left the church after Wednesday's vote.

Opponents had said many people would follow suit if Britain's state church followed the lead of U.S. Episcopalians in allowing women to become priests.

"I have been becoming more and more disillusioned with the Church of England. Its doctrine is doubt, its creed is compromise and its purpose appears to be party politics. This was just the last straw," Miss Widdecombe said.

Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the church's spiritual leader, approved ordaining women, as did a two-thirds majority of the three houses of the General Synod.

If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II agree, as is expected, 1,350 women deacons will become eligible for ordination, probably in 1994.

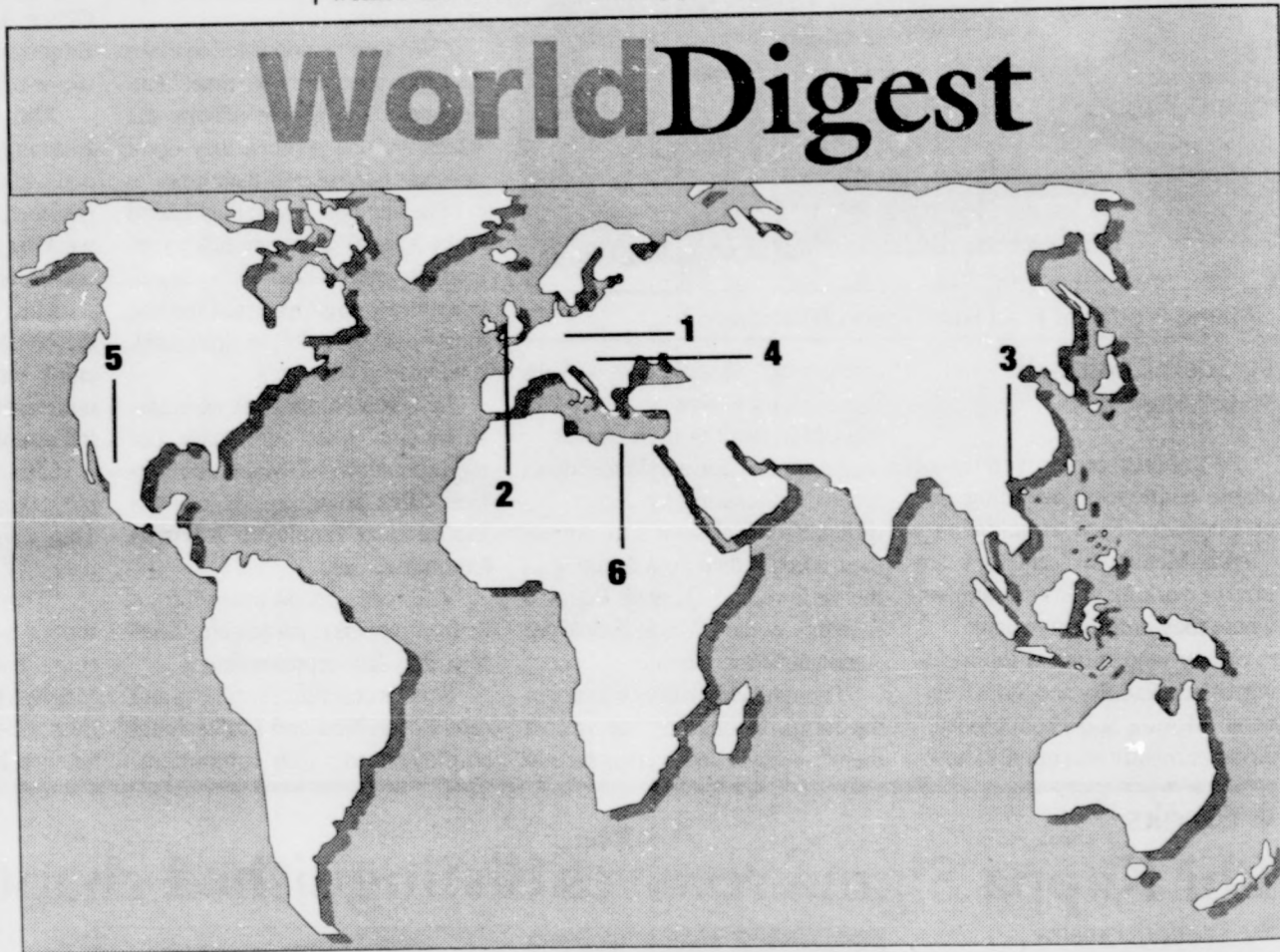
"Obviously there will be some who will leave and I will be very sad about that," Carey said in a television interview following the historic vote.

"We've got to try to meet the problems of people who feel that the Church of England has no place for them. ... Let us listen to one another and see if we can work together," he said.

The vote was greeted with dancing, singing and tears of joy by demonstrators who had waited outside in icy wind as synod members deliberated at Church House.

"Women's talents will no longer be wasted," said Rev. Marilyn Parry, a deacon from Cleveland, Ohio, who lives in the northern English city of Manchester with her British husband, a priest.

Mrs. Parry, who trains men and women for the ministry, said the delay in admitting women had caused "continuing pain."



◆ Voter activism

Voters burn election office, charge vote fraud

5 MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Protesters sacked and burned the state electoral commission office in this border city Wednesday after guards beat people demonstrating against vote fraud.

Opposition party leaders were trying to enter the building when they were pushed back by truncheon-wielding guards in camouflage uniforms, according to Isidro Canales, who witnessed the confrontation.

The demonstrators became enraged after a woman was badly beaten, witnesses said. Ignoring tear gas, they attacked the building and set fire to it.

People milling in the street displayed ballots they said came from the building and showed proof of vote fraud.

Opposition supporters, who started a sit-in Tuesday in the city hall across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, said they would continue to protest until the results of last Sunday's election in Tamaulipas state were declared fraudulent.

◆ Terrorism

Gunmen attack tourists

6 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Four gunmen on bicycles attacked a tourist bus in southern Egypt Thursday, wounding six German tourists and two Egyptians, authorities said.

The shooting occurred in Qena, a provincial capital on the Nile 300 miles southeast of Cairo, according to the official Middle East News Agency.

The national tourist police in Cairo said a suspect was arrested but gave no details.

The attack came less than a month after an Oct. 21 attack on a tourist bus north of Qena in which a British woman was killed and two Britons wounded. Muslim extremists who are trying to destroy the government and create an Islamic state claimed responsibility for that attack.

A doctor at Qena General Hospital, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that a German woman had been shot but was doing well after surgery. He said five other Germans and two Egyptians were treated for slight wounds from gunshots and broken glass, and were flown to Cairo.

Phi Kappa

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"Dean Lucy Shaw said. "W were up."

Another stro ty's success are Sam Civiello.

"He (Civiello area," Shaw said and has been her paid off."

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◆ Health

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Phi Kappa

from page 1

dent Activities, they improved their numbers quickly. Currently, there are 31 brothers and 11 pledges.

"Dean Lucy nursed us from nothing," Shaw said. "Within two years, numbers were up."

Another strong force behind the fraternity's success are the efforts of their advisor, Sam Civiello.

"He (Civiello) was an alumnus in the area," Shaw said. "He came back with the 11 and has been here ever since. His hard work's paid off."

The award puts Phi Kappa Sigma in the top six of 65 national chapters. Each year, three Distinguished Chapter Awards and three Outstanding Chapter Awards are given.

en. It is not the first time the UMaine chapter has won this award.

"We received it two years ago," Shaw said. "Low numbers, due to lack of interest on campus, kept us from getting the Outstanding Chapter Award."

In addition to being recognized by the national organization, the fraternity has also received campus recognition for their efforts.

"We got the Dionne Award last year for the best fraternity on campus," Shaw said. "We've won it two out of the last three years."

The UMaine chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was chartered in 1898 and their house was built in 1902.

How does UMaine run?



Rolf Tallberg, UniServe director, at yesterday's Socialist-Marxist luncheon, discusses running UMaine. (Adams photo.)

Health

Study says increased pollution contributing to cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientific studies suggest pollution is contributing to the rapid rise in breast cancer around the world, the environmental group Greenpeace said in a report yesterday.

A scientist with the American Cancer Society said the evidence is flimsy and further research is needed.

"Chronic pollution of the environment is probably a significant factor in the occurrence of breast cancer in society," said the report's author, Joe Thornton, a researcher for Greenpeace.

He repeated the group's call for phasing out chemicals called organochlorines, which include compounds such as DDT, polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, dioxin and chlorofluorocarbons.

Most organochlorines in the United States are used in producing plastics, in bleaching wood pulp for paper and in making solvents for automobile and electronics

manufacturing, Thornton said.

"For all the major uses, there are alternatives available," he said.

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◆ Gay rights

Court says Oregon anti-gay bill unconstitutional

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—An anti-gay rights ballot measure passed by Oregon voters four years ago is unconstitutional, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The initiative, known as Measure 8, repealed an executive order by former Gov. Neil Goldschmidt prohibiting state agencies from discriminating based on sexual orientation.

Measure 8 was sponsored by the Oregon

Citizens Alliance, a group that this year sponsored a measure to amend the state constitution to declare homosexuality abnormal and perverse. Voters rejected that measure this month.

A three-judge panel said Thursday the 1988 initiative violated rights of free expression.

"A statute that establishes a content-based restriction on the free expression rights of

public employees cannot be sustained," the court said in an opinion by Judge John Buttler.

The ruling frees state agencies to adopt rules against employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. The court upheld the state Board of Higher Education's approval of such rules.

The lawsuit challenging the measure was brought on behalf of Harriet Merrick, a lesbian and homosexual rights advocate who works

in the higher education financial aid office.

Phillip Ramsdell, political director of the Citizens Alliance, said the court's ruling underscores the need for a constitutional amendment to declare homosexuality abnormal and perverse. He said the group would refile Measure 9.

"If this had happened before the election, I think we would have come very close to passing Measure 9," he said.

◆ Neo-politics

Congress expecting Clinton's OK on Bush-vetoed bills

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Wednesday he expects Congress to pass anew several bills vetoed by President Bush with the expectation that President-elect

Clinton will sign them.

Congress next year will approve family and medical leave legislation and a bill to implement limits on campaign contributions, said Mitchell, who made a Veterans'

Day swing through his home state.

"Bill Clinton has already said he will sign those," said Mitchell, a Maine Democrat.

Congress will also pass the so-called motor-voter bill, which would allow people to register to vote while applying for drivers' licenses or government benefits, said Mitchell.

Bush vetoed the motor-voter bill, calling it "an open invitation to fraud and corruption."

Mitchell scoffed at that Wednesday, saying "there's been little or no fraud in Maine," which has a state motor-voter system.

"I never understood how an elected official in a democracy could be against a measure that's intended to increase participation of citizens," he said at a news conference in Portland City Hall.

Mitchell also marched in Portland's Veterans' Day parade and was scheduled to address a ceremony in Augusta and hold a news conference in Bangor.

Mitchell, who won his third term as

majority leader on Tuesday, said the highest priorities in Washington this year must be stimulating the economy, reducing the deficit and reforming the health care system.

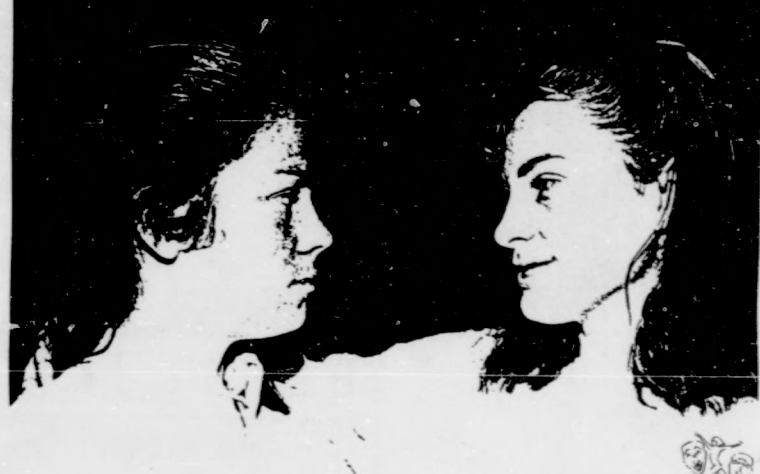
"Americans voted for a change in economic policy," he said. "President-elect Clinton made it clear that economic growth will be his priority."

Mitchell said he instructed the Senate chairmen of committees that deal with cabinet nominees to be prepared to hold hearings before Clinton's inaugural on Jan. 20, "so the new president's team can be in place and ready to go as quickly as possible."

Mitchell also said he planned to promote legislation to repeal the luxury tax on boats, which has damaged the boat-building industry in Maine and elsewhere. That repeal was in a tax bill vetoed by Bush last month.

Members of Congress will improve their standing at home by addressing the economy and health care and enacting election reforms, Mitchell said.

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◆ Underwater geology

UMaine researchers study floor of Penobscot Bay

By Jeff Graffam
Staff Writer

Joseph Kelley, a state marine geologist for the Maine Geological Survey and adjunct professor of geological sciences at the University of Maine, and Associate Professor Daniel Belknap of UMaine geological sciences and marine studies, have identified underwater pockmarks on the floor of Penobscot Bay as reservoirs of natural gas being released slowly to the surface.

Two years ago, Kelley and Belknap, along with some students, discovered this phenomenon while mapping the seafloor of Penobscot Bay. The pockmarks ranged from six feet to 165 feet in depth and stretch from Belfast to Sears Island.

Using sonar, the team was able to take pictures of the depressions and recorded some of these pockmarks releasing the gas, methane, like geysers.

The natural gas, which was formed by plant-eating bacteria, is believed to have escaped the seabed through earth tremors. The sediments that have been depositing in the area have stopped the gas from escaping altogether, but the pockmarks show the progress of the gas trying to escape.

"These pockmarks are actually windows that we can see through down to the rockbed below," Kelley said. "But there is almost no gas at the bottom of the pockmark."

Kelley said the gas is all around the crater-like depressions, which act like vents, channelling the gas out of the muddy bottom.

Oil-producing wells were placed off of the Grand Banks, because of the discovery of similar pockmarks in the region. They usually indicate, in deep water, there are oil deposits nearby. However, Kelley said it is doubtful any such deposits would be found there because the rocks have been heated too much and are very old.

The pockmarks have formed in this area because of the level of seismic activity in the Downeast Maine area.

"A catastrophic model shows that an earthquake occurs and there is a lot of shaking. When the gas is shaken, it rises to the surface, causing catastrophic events," Kelley said.

He also said if a tsunami, a giant tidal wave caused by an under water earthquake, were to occur on Penobscot Bay, the huge wave would take away the water, which would take away the pressure on the gas and allow it to escape.

"Alternatively, we have an equilibrium model which shows that they are ordinary features which form because natural gas exists in the sediment and is being generated at a rate that forces it to escape," Kelley said.

One problem with that theory, Kelley said, is the gas will eventually run out, which has been an ongoing process for some time.



Professor Joe Kelley, Marine Geologist and explorer. (Sampson photo.)

Right now, these pockmarks are being considered as a dump site for certain wastes. This would hurt lobster and scallop fishermen because these depressions are good fishing grounds.

Kelley and Belknap said they hope to

continue studying this phenomenon next year. Kelley said he believes if the pockmarks are formed by earth tremors, then other regions with characteristics similar to Penobscot Bay will be targets for other pockmark searches.

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◆ Leisure

Kennebunk offers advice to Clinton's vacation spot

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Make friends with reporters and don't raise hotel rates — that's the advice from the Kennebunkport, Maine, Chamber of Commerce to Arkansas cities seeking to snag the title of presidential retreat.

The oceanside resort, where George Bush coffee mugs now sell for half price at some shops, wooed the press yearly with huge town picnics, said the chamber's executive director, Karen Arel.

"The media became our friend," she said.

Also, some of Kennebunkport's hotels and motels found tourists stayed in neighboring towns when they raised rates so they re-adjusted their pricing, she said.

Officials of the Greater Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce can take this advice to heart — they hope Bill Clinton will choose the resort city as his vacation retreat and have formed a 25-person committee to find a suitable site.

Others, including a lawyer for Tyson Foods near Springdale and a developer near Eureka Springs, have also offered homes to Clinton for his use.

The president-elect has lived 12 of the last 14 years in the Governor's Mansion in downtown Little Rock and has no vacation home. He lived in Hot Springs as a boy.

Helen Selig, immediate past president of the Hot Springs chamber and chairwoman of the so-called "Kennebunkport Committee," said the panel is assembling a report for Clinton and has requested an appointment with him.

Ms. Selig declined to discuss specifics Monday, saying only that "people are volunteering things" and the committee has "talked to a lot of property owners."

The committee reportedly is considering the Lake Hamilton property of Charles J.

Cella, the owner of Oaklawn Park, for a presidential retreat.

But what can Hot Springs expect if Clinton does decide to vacation there?

Ms. Arel said Kennebunkport, which like Hot Springs has always been a tourist destination, found that tourism increased only slightly. She said the New England oceanside resort found that tourists who normally would visit the town avoided it when they heard Bush was there. On the other hand, there were many Bush watchers.

Ms. Arel said what a presidential retreat can really do for a town is provide international attention.

"That's what Bush did for us. A lot of important decisions were made here," she said.

Whatever site is chosen, a presidential retreat should have plenty of parking for sightseers, she said.

The Bush compound in Kennebunkport was in a "breath-taking area," with the ocean, tennis courts and other amenities, but sightseers hoping for a glimpse of the president had to park along a busy road, she said.

Also, Ms. Arel advised gift shops and the like to "first get a taste about what the tourists are looking for" before stocking up on presidential memorabilia.

Another organized effort to capitalize on Clinton's election has taken shape in Hope, where Clinton was born.

Last month, the city formed a steering committee called "Hope-Clinton Plan Ahead."

Hope Parks and Tourism Director Paul Henley said the committee is currently negotiating with Union Pacific to buy a train depot downtown for a visitor's information center and Clinton family museum. The depot now serves as a maintenance center for the railroad.

◆ Targets

Gang members arrested for wounding Florida motorist

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police investigating a string of rock-throwing and sniper attacks along one of the busiest gateways for tourists visiting Florida arrested two alleged gang members in the wounding of a motorist.

Investigators were looking into the possibility the attacks were part of a gang initiation rite.

One of the teen-agers had been charged in another attack on Interstate 295, and they could be involved in others, Sheriff Jim McMillan said Wednesday.

But investigators said there could be more arrests in the nine-month rash of attacks on the 20-mile beltway around Jacksonville, and as many as 150 National Guardsmen kept up patrols with camouflaged vehicles and helicopters.

"I think it is premature to say we've solved the problem out there," the sheriff said.

The boys, ages 16 and 17, were charged with attempted murder for allegedly firing from a moving car into the car of Debra Lewis on July 29. The bullet hit her ear and lodged in her jaw.

"I'm shocked it was kids, but I'm happy someone was caught," Mrs. Lewis said.

The attack was among more than 30 in which shots were fired at motorists or rocks or other heavy objects hurled at their cars. A

man was killed July 4 when his car was hit by a piece of concrete and crashed. Three others were injured, including Mrs. Lewis.

Last week, the National Guard began dusk-to-dawn patrols of the beltway, which carries 80,000 vehicles a day, after the American Automobile Association warned motorists to avoid it. Many tourists from the North use the route.

The AAA said Wednesday it isn't ready to drop its warning.

Police acting on a tip arrested the 16-year-old on Wednesday and the 17-year-old on Tuesday, McMillan said. Their names were not released because they are juveniles.

The boys belong to a gang called the English Estates Posse, and the attacks might have been part of an initiation rite, McMillan said. English Estates is a housing development near the highway.

"I really can't speak to motives," McMillan said. "I can't speculate as to why they were out doing these things. Certainly a projectile going into a moving car is not just having fun."

The 16-year-old was charged in August with conspiring to shoot a vehicle in another incident on I-295, McMillan said. The teenager also was stopped, but not arrested, near the highway on Tuesday after shots were heard, the sheriff said.

◆ Reporting

Pulitzer winner to receive Lovejoy at Colby

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Sidney Schanberg, a Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent whose exploits were chronicled in "The Killing Fields," was to be honored with the Elijah Lovejoy Award for journalistic achievement Wednesday night at Colby College.

Schanberg, now a columnist for the New York Newsday won the Pulitzer in 1976 for his reports on the fall of Cambodia for the New York Times. The 1984 Academy Award-winning film "The Killing Fields" was based on his book, "The Life and Death of Dith Pran."

"The Killing Fields" depicts the story of how Schanberg and his Cambodian assistant, Dith Pran, were separated as the Khmer Rouge began its murderous rule. The two were reunited after Pran made a hazardous trek across Thailand through rice fields littered with the bones of Khmer Rouge victims.

Schanberg began his journalism career as a copyboy for the New York Times in

1959. Besides the conflict in Cambodia, Schanberg also reported for the Times on the war between India and Pakistan.

Later, Schanberg served as assistant metropolitan editor and columnist. He parted ways with the Times in 1986 and joined New York Newsday as a columnist and associate editor.

Last year, Schanberg joined a group of journalists and news organizations who sued the U.S. government over limitations imposed by the military on journalists during the Gulf War. The lawsuit was dismissed by a federal judge.

The Lovejoy award, established by Colby College in 1952, is presented each year in honor of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a Maine native and Colby graduate who became a martyr for freedom of the press. Lovejoy was killed in 1837 while defending his abolitionist newspaper against a pro-slavery mob in Illinois.

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◆ More gay rights

Order to reinstate gay sailor makes Vets' day memorable

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sailor Keith Meinhold's victory for now over the Pentagon made this Veterans Day the best ever for many homosexuals.

The 30-year-old petty officer, discharged in August after disclosing on national television that he is gay, was to be reinstated under court order today as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station in Mountain View.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles ordered the Navy to take Meinhold back pending resolution of his lawsuit challenging the military's ban on homosexuals. On Tuesday, the Pentagon, rebuked by the judge for initially defying his order, said it would comply.

"To Keith and to a lot of gay men and lesbians ... this makes it probably the most meaningful Veterans Day that's occurred," Meinhold's lawyer, John McGuire, said

Wednesday.

Meinhold sued in October, claiming his dismissal violated his right to equal protection. A petty officer and 12-year Navy veteran, he received an honorable discharge and has been working as a computer salesman.

The government will contest Meinhold's reinstatement during a hearing Monday.

The reinstatement order does not overturn the ban, but the judge said there was a likelihood Meinhold could prove that the policy is unconstitutional and that the Navy violated regulations during its discharge proceedings.

"This is absolutely a watershed event," said Robert Bray, spokesman for the Washington-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The anti-gay witch hunts will stop."

President-elect Clinton pledged during

his campaign to lift the ban on homosexuals. On Wednesday, he reiterated his belief that homosexuality "in the absence of some destructive behavior" should not disqualify people from serving. But he gave little indication of how or when he will change the policy.

Revoking the ban, which could be done by executive order, would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered racial integration of the military in 1948.

Two of the Pentagon's most senior officers — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff — have repeatedly declared their opposition to any change in the policy.

Both are expected to continue serving in

the Clinton administration.

"Our sources at the Pentagon say the military is in a high state of panic," Bray said.

The ban has been in effect for 50 years. Over the past decade an average of 1,500 military personnel per year have been discharged because of it. The Pentagon says homosexuality undermines discipline and morale.

Homosexuals dispute that. "Gays and lesbians have been serving and serving admirably and the military continues to function," Bray said.

Referring to the Tailhook scandal, in which drunken male aviators groped women forced to run a gantlet, Bray said, "It is straight, Tailhook sexual harassers — they are the ones having problems controlling their sexuality."

◆ Neo love

Stalkings increasing in many areas of US society

NEW YORK (AP) — It goes by many names. We'll call it love gone wrong — but with an obsessive and sometime fatal twist.

It's a respected judge, accused of threats and blackmail; a suburban girl, a gun and a wounded wife; a teacher convicted in a love-triangle murder. It's movie stars, or everyday folks, stalked by strangers; or ex-beloveds who can't take the hint.

What in the name of love is going on?

"One could reasonably infer this behavior is probably increasing," said Dr. Reid Meloy, a San Diego forensic psychologist who suspects American culture is experiencing "problems with attachment and bonding."

There are no reliable statistics on crimes spurred by rabid attraction.

But Susan Howley, a legislative analyst for the National Victims Center, senses "it's a big problem." At least 26 states passed laws this year that make stalking a specific category of crime, she said.

Jodie Foster, Michael J. Fox, Sharon Gless, David Letterman and skater Katarina Witt all have been targets of celebrity stalkers.

Irving Guller, a forensic psychologist at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, said people who harass strangers with letters, phone calls, photos, visits, slashed tires — or scarier stuff — may be schizophrenic or paranoid.

"Most people who get involved in stalking are losers," he said. "The rejection, or

perceived rejection, by the person they are stalking is another major blow to an ego that is weak to start out with."

John Lennon's assassin, Mark David Chapman, was a fan who said the former Beatle had become a phony. He told investigators he shot Lennon 1980 to play out the role of Holden Caulfield, the troubled adolescent hero of J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye."

That novel figured in the stalker-slashing of actress Rebecca Schaeffer in 1989. Robert John Bardo, an obsessed fan who wrote her a rambling love letter, told a psychiatrist he carried a copy of the book to emulate Lennon's killer when he shot her.

Guller said medication can trigger strange behavior. So can psychological coincidences: A person who was rejected by his or her mother at age 5 might lose control after being jilted by a lover for the first time.

But he said the obsessive is almost never a "focused, reality-oriented" person such as Sol Wachtler, who stepped down as New York state's chief judge this week after being arrested on charges he harassed and blackmailed his former lover. Authorities said the woman had broken off an affair with the married judge.

In other recent scandals, Carolyn Warmus, a young teacher in suburban Westchester County, was convicted in May of shooting

to death the wife of her lover, then meeting him for drinks and sex. The case was likened to the movie "Fatal Attraction."

In September, 18-year-old Amy Fisher pleaded guilty on Long Island to shooting and wounding the wife of her alleged lover.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a 66-year-old man was charged in July under the state's new stalking law. His 75-year-old former girlfriend said he called 20 times a day, watched her and even entered her home.

Meloy has become an expert in "erotomania," a psychological disorder that typically involves the pursuit of someone from a higher class or someone who's perceived as more successful. The erotomaniac deludes himself into thinking it's love.

But more common, said Meloy, is criminal behavior that stems from "abandonment rage." When spurned lovers don't properly mourn their loss, depression can escalate into revenge fantasies — or worse.

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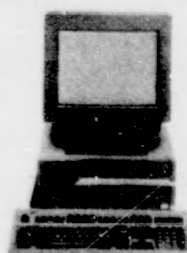
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Editorial Page

◆ "Stumped"

Uh...is this on?



Melissa Adams

Since the smorgasbord thing worked pretty well last week, I decided to try it again. So here is my (now) pseudo-weekly smorgasbord column. This week's category: "Things you can all identify with."

Lines: You were at a particular financial institution yesterday that you dread going to because of the humongous lines. You won't mention the bank's name (rhymes with "meet"), but the lines are always going out the door.

So you entered the building, saw the lines and had to make the decision, should you go in the short line or the long line? I went for the short one, but it didn't matter because I *always, always, always* pick the wrong one. If you ever see me anywhere and there's a line, get in the one I'm not in. I guarantee you it will go much faster. I must have done something pretty heinous in another life to deserve this line curse.

So you get in the short line and naturally, the person being waited on is closing out their life savings, making six-figure transactions or holding up the joint. Either way it's apparent you're not going anywhere for awhile. Naturally, the line next to you is moving so fast my hair is blowing backwards.

And then you got that feeling, that "What the hell is this person doing, refinancing a mortgage?" feeling.

And then you started plotting ways to get waited on faster. Of course, out of the five-window area, only two are open and the rest of the tellers are sitting out of striking distance, hanging around, placing bets on which "customer" is going to have a stroke first.

Finally you started contemplating strangling the person in front of you. I figure 20+ years at Thomaston couldn't be any worse than waiting in eternal damnation at the bank. I guess you did too.

Tips for your registration ease:

Registration (Latin for "chaos") week is upon us here at good 'ol UMaine.

Famous last words: "If it's a 100 level class, it's got to be easy..." Famous last words from your advisor: "Hey, where'd this requirement come from?" Best of luck in the academic crapshoot.

The slums of Orono:

I was reading *The Weekly* the other day and on the front page was a story about Orono's "tough end," which, ironically, is where I live.

Now to me, a person from away, Orono is about as dangerous as a papercut. The only thing you have to worry about in Orono is a) stepping in vomit or b) getting whizzed on by a college student. As far as *this* Orono resident is concerned, those are the only hazards you have to worry about, along with a few others:

- Drive the wrong way down Mill St.
- Drive down Mill St. period.
- Get scalded by the burning hot nacho cheese at 7-11
- Face the stares of derision from the clerks when you walk into 7-11 drunk late at night
- Move political signs late at night on election eve
- Hang out and perform insolent and loud acts in Jody Myers' section at Pat's
- Banter with members of Orono's crackerjack police force: Barney and Andy.

Melissa Adams is a person who knows the difference between a bank and a Credit Union. Chris Bulger has left the building.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Peabody Lounge

What's the deal?

Upon returning to campus this fall, university community members had a new dining facility awaiting their arrival — the Union Coffee Shop.

The coffee shop itself was a wonderful, welcome sight; gourmet coffee and fresh pastries are refreshing additions to UMaine's dining services.

But due to the location of the shop and the history of its use, a problem exists and is exacerbated by the shop's growing popularity: the segregation of the Peabody Lounge.

Peabody Lounge is located next to the shop's store front and is reserved for faculty, staff, and alumni only. No students allowed.

The justification for this policy is the following: The area the shop encompasses and the Peabody Lounge used to be reserved for the faculty's exclusive University Club. Again, students were excluded; they weren't eligible for membership in that club.

Based on tradition then, this place has been off-limits to students. Although the University Club recently disbanded due to a declining membership, another reason exists for Peabody Lounge's current use: The Peabody family.

According to David Rand, director of the Memorial Union, the Peabody family donated the funds for the construction of the room and requested it be an area for the faculty to use.

Rand admitted, though that other rooms' original designations within the union, such as the Student Activities Office, have been changed based on the changing needs of the union's patrons.

The restrictions imposed upon this lounge raise questions on both ethical and practical levels; at an academic institution, particularly in a building called the

Memorial Union, is it ethical to reserve a room within that building for some segments of the university community, while restricting the largest segment, the student body, from entering?

And regarding practicality, the coffee shop's dining area is about half the size of Peabody Lounge; at peak hours, some patrons can't find a seat within the shop's dining area. The overflow of patrons created by the limited size of the shop needs somewhere else to go; why not open up the lounge for general use?

At this time, plans are in the works to bring Taco Bell into the Coe Lounge for extra dining options; this summer, the bowling alley was eliminated from the game room in order to install a new computer center.

Both of these projects illustrate that spaces within the Memorial Union are examined in order to determine the most effective utilization of that space. This building was originally constructed for the use of 5,000 students. Because the student population has more than doubled since then, any under-utilized space must be further examined for its efficiency and use.

The Peabody Lounge is such a space. The lounge could accommodate many more people than those who currently use it.

Questions should be raised, discussed and answered about the use of this room. Should it remain an exclusive area? Should the faculty, staff and alumni find another place to gather? Or is even this appropriate? Will another segregated area cause similar problems in the future?

The Memorial Union Council should delve into these issues with as much persistence as they did with the food court (hence, Taco Bell) and game room (hence, computer center) proposals last year.



Balancing two worlds

Students who are also parents manage incredible balancing act

Like most proud fathers, Brad Finch has pictures of his daughter Nichelle on hand for all to see. The twist is Brad is a single parent as well as a full-time student at the University of Maine.

Brad's situation is one which is becoming more common. The number of single parents attending college is rising. [In fall 1990, 16 percent of all undergraduates at UMaine were "non-traditional" students — individuals over 25 years of age. Only two years later, the numbers grew to 20 percent and rising. This figure doesn't include non-degree students. The number of students with children is a figure the university simply doesn't record. The issue is further complicated by the fact that not all student-parents are over 25.]

By Jill Berryman
Magazine Staff Writer

Each situation is different, but one common factor expressed by most single parents is that being both a parent and a student is not easy.

Brad takes care of his daughter on weekends. Even though he is not the primary caregiver for

things more difficult. He said he was never really worried about being poor when it was just him, but now that Nichelle has come into his life, it has become a painful thing.

"I get so tired of seeing her in hand-me-downs or worrying if there is going to be food for her," he said.

Brad does not have a car, so running errands like grocery shopping and doing laundry is just that much harder — especially when he isn't able to get it done during the week and has to take Nichelle with him. He said she doesn't mind going along, but she says doing laundry is "boring."

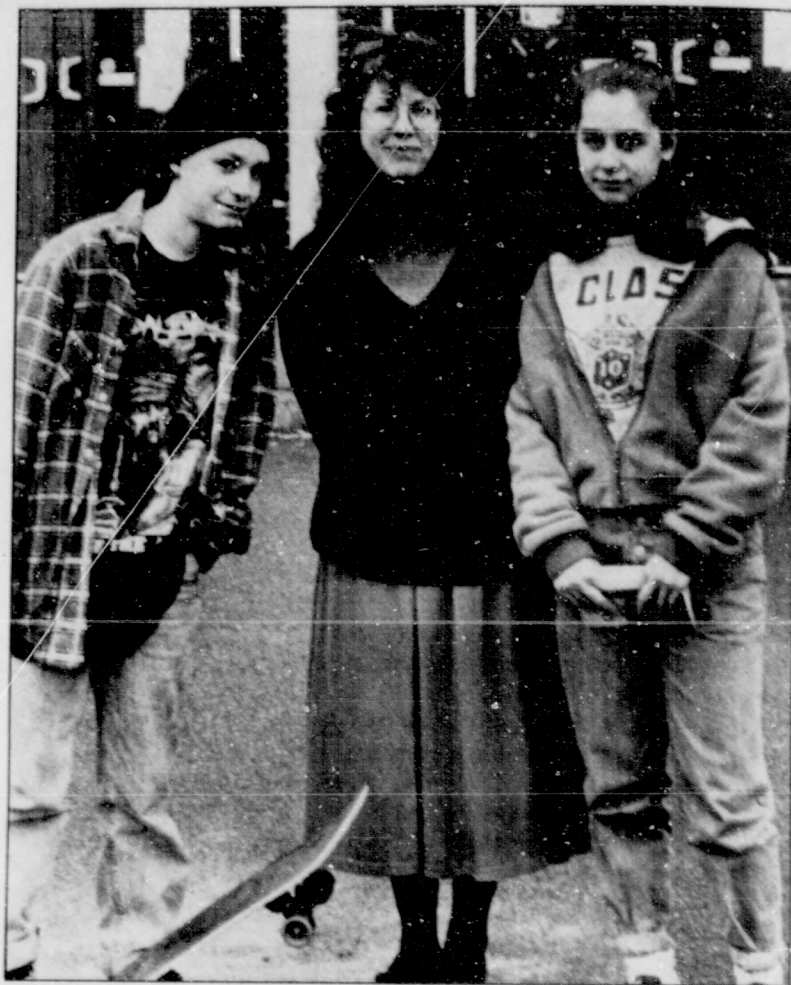
To make up for the lack of financial support, Brad spends as much time with Nichelle as he possibly can. He feels his relationship with her is a positive one although he wishes he could spend more time with her. He is double majoring in anthropology and sociology, is an honor student and works at the Honors Center. This does not allow for much free time.

"There is sort of a whole evolution of trying to figure out how to schedule your time and what things you can leave out and what things you can do. There came a point early on when Nichelle started to spend more time with me such as spring fall vacation or Thanksgiving for those few days, when I really had to prioritize," he said.

Previously, Brad was involved in karate, working out three times a week. He discovered he was unable to continue in the sport because he had to make time for his daughter and keep up with his studies. Brad said he is getting to be an old hand at this now. He works very hard during the week, coming on campus for his morning classes and not leaving until about midnight.

"That works well for me because I'm able to come to the Honors Center in the week and get the majority my work done, so my weekends are free so that I'm not stressed."

"That was a problem one weekend, she didn't want to go to bed, I was really worried because and I had work to do and I wanted her to go to sleep and it was just not worth the hassle. It was really silly because I couldn't get any work done, or at least the quality of work was impaired and I couldn't have any time with my daughter, not any quality time because it was all stress. It is really tough and that never seems to go away, there is always a crisis it seems like," Brad said.



Student Diana Snow with her children Kim (left) and Heidi in front of Little Hall. (Kiesow photo.)

Brad plans to graduate in May and hopes to find a job to pay off his student loans and start making child support payments regularly.

Like Brad, Diana Snow is a single parent attending classes at the university. She has two children, ages 11 and 12, who live with her on a full-time basis. Diana is a computer science

major, taking two classes this semester so she can devote her free time to her kids. She hopes they will be able to elevate her from some of the everyday tasks such as fixing dinner and getting her kids started on their homework so she can get her schoolwork done and be able to spend quality time with her children.

"I think you have to make decisions. Housework is not a real big priority for me. I've really got priorities and they are sitting and talking with my kids, doing well in my subjects, working on family, (and) having a good strong family thing. Other things don't really matter to me, for that reason it's almost fun being in school."

"When one of the kids is throwing up all night long then obviously I'm not going to get up the next day and do anything other than care for the kids. If I'm two weeks behind on my homework and the professor calls me in and asks if there is anything going on, I say 'No I've been catching up in my other class and now I'll start focusing on you,' and then I'll go to the other professor and say 'Well, I have to put you on hold for awhile,'" she said.

The fall semester is hectic for Diana. Not only is she adjusting to her classes but she also has to send her kids off to school. She takes an active part in their lives and takes time to get to know their teachers and gets them involved in extracurricular activities. Fall holidays pose a problem because of the limited time off from the university.

"The holidays really depend on the parent to keep the family

Continued on
next page

“There is sort of a whole evolution of trying to figure out how to schedule your time and what things you can leave out and what things you can do.”
—Brad Finch



Brad Finch works at the Robert B. Thompson Honors Center. Sometimes he brings daughter Nichelle with him. (Kiesow photo.)

Nichelle, who is five, he still feels the stress associated with having a child and being a student.

"Money wise I haven't been able to be very consistent with child support. That's been very hard. It's not that I've been recalcitrant—that I don't want to pay—it's just that as a student you have no money really," Brad said.

Brad said not having money bothers him because it makes

major, taking two classes this semester so she can devote her free time to her kids.

"I do nothing but take classes and work with the kids. I don't have a job or work study and I find my life just jam packed full," she said.

Prioritizing has become an important part of Diana's life. When the kids are sick she tends to them and puts her studies aside. When she gets behind in school, she has to put the kids on hold so she can get caught up.

Her son, Kim Snow, Jr. said he doesn't like it when his mother takes classes because she doesn't get to spend as much time with them and she has to get baby-sitters.

Diana just recently started

Almost there...

The story of Marsha Fougere, her son Stephen, and their struggle for a degree

By Jody Myers
Magazine Staff Writer

Marsha Fougere doesn't have time to linger when her classes end at 3:25 p.m.

Within minutes, she's on her way to pick up her two-year-old son Stephen at the sitter's. Marsha's grateful she's finally found someone she feels really cares about her son. Kim had been a godsend; she was at the end of Marsha's frustrating list of sitters. Everyone else had been too mechanical, "I will feed him such and such, he must nap at such and such a time, I will not do such and such..."

When Marsha called Kim for the first time, they talked for three hours. Kim had three kids—the youngest, Brandon, was just two months older than Stephen.

Marsha smiles when she thinks back to earlier in the day. While running errands, a lady asked her son if he was on his way to the babysitter's. "No," he said. "I'm going to Brandon's house."

When she greets her son, he rushes over and shows her a toy he's been playing with. Marsha inspects it carefully. "This is a very nice bike," she said.

While dressing Stephen for the outdoors, she and Kim cheerfully trade stories. Brendon disappeared and scattered powder all over a room. Stephen got a hold of a Tylenol bottle and was rescued just in time. He had been scooping pills into his tiny hands saying, "Stephen sick, Stephen sick."

"That was momma's lesson to put things up even higher,"

outside of with her sister and her son. She considers Pat's Pizza, but Stephen is a big McDonald's fan. Since she's only in Orono Tuesdays and Thursdays, she decides McDonald's won't kill anyone. Besides, Stephen likes it, and it will give her even more time to spend with this little person she loves more than anything in the world.

Driving home, Marsha chatters with Stephen some. She also steels herself for the hours that stretch ahead, because her day is not over. In addition to a full class load, she works almost 40 hours a week—at night. She cares for a senior citizen from midnight to 8 a.m.; she does laundry and cleaning and sometimes gives him baths.

Sometimes she can catch a few hours sleep in between. For now, she's thankful for the last few days. Sundays and Mondays especially, are reserved for Stephen. They rise and prepare for the day at their leisure. Marsha's boyfriend often visits and they all go for a ride.

Marsha knows she never could have done it without her family. One of five children, her parents were shocked when she came home pregnant after her first semester at UMaine. She had a long "arguing, crying fight" with her Dad, a devout Catholic.

"It wasn't roses, that's for sure," she remembers. But Marsha was brought up believing "when you have a family, you're there for them."

"I will clothe and feed your baby," her father promised. "But you must be the best mother you can be."

At 22, Marsha has given it



Marsha Fougere buckles son Stephen into his car seat at the end of a long day. They have an hour and a half drive before they get home. (Kiesow photo.)

August, she was taking a full class load the following September. The baby's father didn't stick around; but that's just as well,

posedly designed for "people like me" and she resents having to constantly account for classes in which she's decisively scored high marks.

Marsha has lots of strength still. She's only one year away from an accounting degree. The end of her studies means more time and stability. She and Stephen can settle somewhere close to her family, who have been the best babysitters of all. And finances won't be so tight. She won't be tired or rushing around nearly as much.

What Stephen needs, Stephen gets; his development and happiness are Marsha's highest priorities. And as she doggedly pursues her education, Stephen will ultimately benefit from that too.

Keep going, Marsha. You're almost there.

"I will clothe and feed your baby," her father promised. "But you must be the best mother you can be."

Marsha said. Kim, who's had much experience with children, laughs, "Won't be long and he'll scale that too," she says.

Marsha considers eating out in Orono. It's a long ride back to Deer Isle, the town she lives just

everything she has. And she can't help but think what a genuinely good baby Stephen has always been—everyone says so. It can't be just bias. Still, it hasn't been easy juggling everything, she said. When Stephen was born in

she said.

Marsha said fighting to get ITV courses accepted was a drain of energy. The courses were sponsored by UM, but her advisors were reluctant to accept the credits. The classes were sup-

Continued from previous page

going so I'm thrust into a few days off at Thanksgiving while the kids have five days off. So I have an extra work load in the beginning of the week and then I'm expected to do the big traditional Thanksgiving thing then turn around and in about two weeks have finals to face. Then I have to grab together Christmas as quickly as I can and then have the kids home on break for another week and then I have a week before school starts for me

again. It's a mad dash for me," Diana said.

Betty Dorr started taking classes this year. She is also a single parent. She has a son who is 12.

Like other single parents, she finds she has to make time for her son and her studies.

"I think flexibility is the biggest word I use in my life because I have to be flexible because I don't know what is going to come up. I think as a single parent that's the hardest thing because I can't give myself a set schedule because I have other lives to deal with and that's hard.

It's bits and pieces here and there, sometimes you have to put your books down and you have to say 'OK, I have to be a mother.' I have to for my own personal self and for my son's personal security also... I didn't study last night so I had to get up and study at four o'clock this morning," Betty said.

Getting up at 4 a.m. has become a regular habit for Betty so she can care for her son and continue her education, which she sees as a personal accomplishment.

"My son is at an age where he needs some real good role mod-

els and he's learning a lot of independence because I think that if I were home I'd be taking care of him but now he takes care of himself, and he enjoys it.

"A real advantage to me going back to school is he sees me doing the same kinds of things he's doing and we bounce off each other a lot. He's understanding feelings and mood swings and the frustrations of not being able to get something done right," she said. "We're learning a lot from this experience, it's real positive."

ForumForumForum

Does ROTC belong on the UMaine campus?

Ethan Strimmling

Student, Maine Peace Action
Committee member

Should ROTC remain on campus? It is clear that the students, faculty, and the BOT have said no unless they change their policy regarding gays and lesbians. However, I would like to make it clear, as the Maine Peace Action Committee has been doing for years, that ROTC must leave this campus for many reasons other than discrimination. Not the least of which is our university and its integrity.

It is clear the ROTC faculty are not able to exercise the same right of academic freedom that every other faculty member enjoys. AFROTC regulation 45-14 (Sept. 1, 1989) first declares support for academic freedom, then takes it away with the next breath: "In exercising their right to academic freedom, AFROTC instructors... must continually be aware of their position as professional representatives of the United States Government."

It is this professional "awareness" that is no doubt responsible for some officers refuse to discuss the morality of the military's homosexual prohibition with students who ask: It is not a question of morality, they say, but one of military policy?

It is also this professional "awareness" that is no doubt responsible for the refusal from every ROTC department to come on WMEB's talk show "Campus Affairs" to discuss these issues with me and to field questions from the student body.

Such unquestioning obedience to prescribed "thinking" contrasts sharply to the critical analysis essential to education.

Academic freedom is further jeopardized by clause 2a of the official agreement between UMaine and AFROTC which states: "The Secretary of the Air Force will prescribe the course content, conduct of courses, and provide the support literature for the curriculum(s) which the institution adopts."

This agreement denies the university control over its curriculum and academic standards. Is this not analogous to allowing the Pope to determine the content and conduct of religion courses?

A university must comply with the academic codes it creates in order to keep its standards high. It should teach the mind to think for itself and to critically analyze documents, events, and theories of the past and present. For these reasons, ROTC and a university education are not compatible.

Major points

- ♦ Faculty members are unable to exercise academic freedom.
- ♦ Majority of campus community agrees ROTC should change policy.
- ♦ The standard of education decreases with ROTC.

versus

Faculty are sufficiently qualified to teach ROTC courses. ♦

An overwhelming number of students want ROTC on campus. ♦

The military cannot effectively be run like an affirmative action program. ♦

Stephen Smith

Student, former U.S. Army
Intrantymen

The question is ROTC and to quote the Maine Peace Action Committee — the campus has spoken.

Last year students overwhelmingly defeated a referendum asking ROTC to leave campus; this year people have again affirmed ROTC's right to be a valuable part of the campus community. However, there are people on this campus who would like to see ROTC removed. They generally give at least three reasons: 1) ROTC does not teach people to think, 2) the faculty does not control course content, and 3) ROTC discriminates against certain classes of people.

The idea that ROTC does not teach people to think is patently ridiculous to anyone who has ever attended a class, picked up syllabi, or even talked to a cadet. These people are bright students who are constantly challenged with ethical situations in the classroom, and are asked to solve "people" problems on a constant basis. ROTC is about leadership; good leadership requires an open mind, careful evaluation of situations and caring about the people you lead.

If they believe the opposite true, then MPAC is insulting the intellect of millions of veterans, not just cadets.

The faculty control of course content is just as ludicrous. Countless external organizations control the way courses are taught: engineering, nursing, and — until the breakup of the USSR, Marxist-Socialist studies.

MPAC has made much of ROTC faculty "lack" of credentials. Even if you ignore the many degrees the ROTC faculty holds, you have to recognize the lifetime of practical experiences each brings to the job. The idea of cliques of intellectual "elitists" sending dictates to every department on campus is a pleasant thought. After all, it seemed to work so well in the Soviet Union.

The military pleads guilty to not sending handicapped people into combat. Are we getting silly enough yet? The military does not allow homosexuals to be in the military. There are excellent reasons for this, chiefly the same arguments against mixed sex units.

I wanted to deal with this topic more extensively, but it will have to wait for more space. All these "discrimination" arguments can be answered very easily.

Bullets don't care whether or not you're part of an affirmative action program.

Steve Smith is not in ROTC.

What people around campus think:



Jamieson
Romanelli

Liberal Arts
First-Year

"I think it should be offered, but I don't agree with discrimination."



Jucy Baldes

Psychology
Senior

"I think they should remain on campus but change their policy."



Elix Brown

Undecided
Sophomore

"Yes, but some of the rules shouldn't be so contradictory."



Peter Lenentine

Economics
First-Year

"I don't agree with the discrimination policy but it should be available."

Afternoon jazz at the Union... TGIF

By Deanna L. Partridge
Magazine Staff Writer

Toes were tapping and hands were clapping as The Wednesday Night Band played to a standing-room-only swinging and swaying crowd at Friday's TGIF Jazz Lunch session.

The band, a combination of

students and faculty, played a handful of numbers for the half hour that people hung out in the Bangor Lounge to eat their lunches.

"It's a relaxed atmosphere. We can just come and play some music," trumpet player Joe Turano explained before the band launched into its first piece.

The first piece primarily con-

sisted of solos, which were used to highlight each performer in individual style.

Trumper Dave Gott travelled in and out of scales and chords for his solo.

Turano then took over and played to a few particular fans in the crowd.

Alto saxophonist Nathan George relied on a more bluesy influence and chose to play a slower solo with toned, sustained notes.

Jay Bregman, associate professor of history and cooperative associate professor of music, rounded out the solos with a sax performance in the upper and middle registers. To say he played fast and used a lot of notes would be an understatement.

The Freddy Hubber tune, "Red Clay," gave the rhythm section a chance to be acknowledged.

Drummer Jay Lavoe, Pianist Camile Curtis, and Director Bob Roman opened the piece, which lead into a solo by Curtis.

"Sissy Strut," a deeper, gut kind of jazz selection, finished the session. The basic piece had only two sections, each relying on only one chord apiece.

It began with a funky bass guitar opener and moved into the quick-paced chorus.

Turano put his heart and lungs into a screeching trumpet solo, which was then followed by George's soulful sustained sax notes. Bregman's obvious talent filled out the piece with another packed solo before the full band returned to the hard-hitting chorus.

"The Wednesday Night Band" is only one of the groups which perform at the Friday lunch sessions. The Stompers, a

national finalist in music competitions, and a salsa band also take turns wowing audiences in the Union.

All the bands are splinter groups from the 20th Century Music Ensemble, which students can take as a credit course.

Bregman explained that the TGIF groups have a quasi-voluntary relationship to the main ensemble.

Students can take the ensemble course and not play in a smaller group, although Bregman said it was advised. The smaller groups act as a learning experience for extra practice at reading, improvising and performing.

"It's informal — you're suppose to bring your lunch," Bregman said. "We want people to have fun, but there is another element. It's definitely educational, what we're doing."

Bregman and the other players see a social significance to their performances.

"It's like educating the people, getting them into jazz," Curtis said. "Performing is part of the music experience."

"Jazz is American classical music," Turano said. "We try to diversify."

The TGIF lunches, formerly Monday Jazz in the Damn Yankee, have been running in some form or another for five years.

The program was originally the pet project of former university music professor Don Stratton, who recently took a position at Southern Maine. Roman and Bregman have just been taking over in the transition.

The jazz lunch series will finish out the semester with a faculty jazz performance on Dec. 11.



Trumpeter Joe Turano performs at last Friday's jazz concert in the Union. (Kutz photo.)

Upcoming films for the holiday season

"The Lover," released by MGM

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

Under a languorous sky, a French girl, wearing a loose frock and a man's hat, leans against the railing of a ferry taking her across a river to school in Saigon. It is French Indochina, 1929. She is studied by a handsome Chinese man sitting in the rear of a black limousine.

The man tries to engage the girl in conversation, but she is aloof. She does accept a ride into the city, and during the ride their fingers touch, then entwine.

Thus begins "The Lover," a tale of a young woman's awakening passion and the emotional turmoil it can bring. In this handsomely spare film by Jean-Jacques Annaud the haunting past is recalled in later years by an aging novelist. As beautifully voiced by a world-weary Jeanne Moreau, she is the embodiment of Marguerite Duras, whose novel was based on her own girlhood.

"The Lover" already has caused a sensation in Europe, and notoriety precedes it in this

country. The sexual scenes threatened a NC-17 rating (no one under 17 admitted), but a few snips earned an R.

Is it pornographic? Not by today's standards. It is certainly erotic, but no more so than "Basic Instinct" and other big-studio movies. The couplings of The Young Girl and The Chinese Man (their names are never disclosed) are natural and even lyrical, except for one punishing incident.

The romance progresses as the girl goes absent without leave from school to satisfy her curiosity about sex in his bachelor pad in the teeming Chinese district. Opposition comes from both their families: her widowed mother and brutish brother, who consider her a whore; his rich, opium-ridden father, for whom marriage to a white woman would be impossible.

Annaud and cinematographer Robert Fraisse capture the dreamy quality of the French colony with rare fidelity (locations were actually shot in Vietnam). The screenplay by Annaud and Gerard Brach reflects the conciseness of Duras' prose.

Bram Stoker's "Dracula," released by Columbia



Academy Award-winning director Francis Ford Coppola emphasizes human emotion in the movie version of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, published in 1897. Above, Jonathan Harker (Keanu Reeves) is confronted with one of Dracula's (Gary Oldman) distinctive incarnations.

Steiners' harmonies loom larger than ever



The Maine Steiners pose during a Monday night rehearsal. (Lachowski photo.)

By William R. Grasso
Magazine Staff Writer

"Overture, curtain lights/
This is it, the night of nights/
And oh! what highs we'll hit! /
Let's get on with the show! This
is it!"

But in four part harmony.

The Maine Steiners are a male cappella group whose "low down bass" will warm your soul and whose fantastic falsettos will make you want to fly. But the harmonies are the real magic. The human voice is an instrument like any other; when several are used together in har-

mony, the music made is as beautiful.

The Steiners were started in 1958. Performing mostly barbershop harmonies, the group disbanded in 1965. The newest incarnation of the Steiners began three years ago as a "male a cappella group." A cappella is vocal music unaccompanied by instruments.

This year's group is larger than ever, with nine singers, including two leads, who sing mostly melody; two tenors, who sing the high harmonies; two baritones who sing the lower parts; and three basses, who sing the lowest parts. The members of the Steiners are drawn from

the University Singers.

"The Steiners are an excellent opportunity to sing and perform at the same time," Scott Stanley, lead, said. "We get to do more than just sing."

The new Steiners are not restricted to any one form of music. Almost any song can be arranged for an a cappella group. This year's repertoire includes "And So It Goes" by Billy Joel, a medley of songs from the 1950s group The Nylons, songs from James Taylor, and Todd Wilson's "Irish Blessing."

The whole group finds, reviews, and approves songs.

"It's easier to get a bill into law than it is to get a song into

the repertoire," said Baritone Dan Williams. "But we get the best songs that way."

The music selected is then arranged for "barbershop" style, because the all male group the cannot use the traditional Soprano-Alto-Tenor-Bass arrangement. Final approval falls to the group's musical director, Kirk Young.

Young helps the arrangements, plays the piano and coaches the group like any other choral director.

"He does it because he's good at it," Scooter Hasse, bass, said.

But the group is more of a working friendship. Comradery and competition run high. Most of the interaction during rehearsals, apart from singing, is discussion of problems and suggestions. All have an equal stake in the group.

"We are very passionate about our music," Stanley said.

The Steiners were invited this year to sing at the a cappella festival at Colby College. Two years ago they sang at Bowdoin. The group also sang the Maine Stein song for UMaine President Fred Hutchinson on his first official day as president. They also sing at commencements, the National Anthem at sports events, and nursing homes.

"You just have no idea of the adrenaline rush of performing on stage," Tenor Dan Signor said. "It is such a wonderful feeling."

The Maine Steiners will be singing during the intermission of the University Singers concert, 3 p.m., this Sunday, Nov. 15. On Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., the Steiners will join University Junction, a jazz choir, in a joint concert in Lord Hall.

Rush Limbaugh's new TV show a hit

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no format," said Rush Limbaugh last summer. "There's no format. There's ME!"

He was talking about his upcoming TV series, and he wasn't kidding.

Now in its seventh week, "Rush Limbaugh," a nightly syndicated talk show airing on 195 stations, is, like the man said, Me, Me and more Me.

It is all about the full-throated Me whose daily radio show is heard by 13 million listeners. It is all about the literary Me whose

first book, "The Way Things Ought To Be," is a No. 1 bestseller. It is all about the heroic Me who plays host to a nation of self-described "dittoheads."

Backed up only by the occasional prop or film clip, "Rush Limbaugh" is Rush talking and talking some more. Playing off the news and particularly politics, he talks about conservatism. Misguided liberals. Himself. For a half-hour minus commercial breaks, Rush talks. His studio audience cheers him on. You listen.

Although he professes to be "myself" on the air, he also readily explains that the "me" he puts forward is somewhat of an invention. And it's an inspired one.

Whether in the pages of his book, on the lecture circuit, on radio or TV, Limbaugh plays a man of airs and hot air, an overstuffed know-it-all radiating (in Rush's words) "pompous arrogance."

"When I tell my audience, 'I was sitting here and thinking how fortunate you people are to have me on TV,' it's hilarious, because they can see that I say it with a twinkle in my eye and a smile on my face, and it's lovable, it's disarming," he says.

What Limbaugh is about, he insists, is all in fun and targeted "in the entertainment realm, with the objective of acquiring the largest audience I can. The show has no political agenda."

That might surprise some observers. Rush spent more than one recent show, for instance, deconstructing the presidential debates at the sarcastic expense of Bill Clinton and in steadfast support of President Bush. As usual, his deft, dead-on jabs combined with his wicked cheap shots were reserved for one end of the political spectrum. The other got its belly stroked.

Rush Limbaugh is a champion of dittoheads whose sense of alarm, indignation and victimhood he caters to at least as much as he shares. He has tapped a rich and largely overlooked market with his spectacularly successful product: himself.

The Maine Campus

Magazine

Magazine Editor: Jody Myers
Layout and Design: Michael Timberlake
Cover photo: Damon Kiesow

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Arts Desk phone number: 581-1270

Correction:

The last issue featured profiles of several gay and lesbian students on campus. The editor would like to correct several errors.

First, Wilde-Stein is not spelled Wild Stein. Also, in Heather's profile, her quote about "lipstick lesbians" being like "sorority chicks" was incomplete. She also said stereotypes of sorority girls are unfair. Lastly, the profiles are a very brief sketch of main concerns and ideas in the gay community. Most people interviewed talked at length about their studies, their lives, their dreams; very few concentrated solely on negative issues.

Headspins by Beverly A. Gabe

A phone interview with Me Phi Me



Me Phi Me

With the emergence of groups like Arrested Development, PM Dawn, and Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy, Me Phi Me marks a trend of rappers who talk big and deliver strong messages about a society that has oppressed them and forced them to speak out.

I recently had the opportunity to speak with Me Phi Me about his music, his moniker, and his view of society.

Beverly Gabe: One of the

most striking things on your album sleeve is the name you've chosen, Me Phi Me, how did you come to this name and what does it mean to you?

Me Phi Me: Me Phi Me is from when I was a boy and a lot of the old men, black men were in black fraternities. With them going to college in the '40s or '50s and being black and trying to achieve, this was sometimes the only way they could find strength and inspiration and

hope, these were the things you need to not only survive but participate. As I was searching for my own individuality and found other people doing so I wanted something to represent self-strength and self-determination and hope in self, so I decided to model this after the college fraternities that I had heard about.

BG: Does that connect to the Phi symbol branded on your arm?

MPM: Yeah, the Phi is the Greek symbol and the Me is the self. I put the brand on my arm like in the African tribes and their tradition of scarification as a point of honor and also as a reminder to me to never forget about what went on with all the blacks in Africa that were brought over and branded as a show of ownership in slavery and we still have inequality.

BG: How did you get your start in music, was it a long road from your home in Flint, Mich.?

MPM: Well technically it was and it wasn't. Music has always been with me it's an enjoyment, it was never like, "Well, I'm gonna go out and be a star. I'm gonna go out and make a record." I was in the studio with my producer Cee Cee Tee, this was an in-house studio, we recorded the album in-house, I'd like to record all the albums in-house. When you have a studio in the house you wake up on Saturday morning and you make a song if you want. You take James Brown's songs, they don't sound like they were made in some \$100,000-an-hour studio, they just sound like some people havin' a good time and that's what we were doin' we were just recording stuff and were very proud to be making music. The record companies kind of found us. They would hear

a tape here and see a performance there and it was like, "We're gonna make you guys a star!" And for a long time I ran away from record companies for that very reason because it was always, "You're gonna be large, we can get a number one hit, we can have a platinum record." And it wasn't until RCA records that I said, "Well this is different." I was literally watchin' my watch to see when he was gonna say, "We're gonna have a number one hit, we're gonna make a lot of money." And the first time I met with my A&R guy he had questions about how the music came to be, questions about the lyrics, he was into the music. That's what this business is supposed to be about.

BG: Your music echoes the sounds of many different artists yet you incorporate them and they become an integral part of your sound. Who influenced this and who influences you now?

MPM: I'm influenced by so many people: James Brown, Marvin Gaye, The Beatles, Public Enemy, Prince, Pink Floyd, and Sting. I'm influenced by so many people. I think music is something that is wide open.

BG: You speak of social problems and inequality, what's next? Will you tackle political, global, environmental topics?

MPM: I consider myself to be a people person, and even if I'm talkin' politics I'm really talkin' people. I'm sayin' as a person what is your political obligation what should you be doin'? I don't spend so much

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From the bookshelf

By Marc Tetenman
Magazine Staff Writer

Anne Rice's Vampire Chronicles contain great stories about vampires. Her vampires are much different than those in the movies. Many of the rules of vampires — like being able to change form and not being able to go into churches — don't apply in her books.

Rice's vampires are more realistic. That is, there is a lot less superstition involved, and they are how I imagine vampires would be if they really existed. *Interview With a Vampire*, *The Vampire Lestat* and *The Queen of the Damned* are the first three selections; all are great stories.

The latest installment is *The Tale of the Body Thief*. It picks up where *The Queen of the Damned* left off, continuing the adventures of the mischievous Lestat. Once again Lestat gets into trouble and relies on his mortal friend David, and Louis, the first vampire Lestat ever made.

Before reading *The Tale of the Body Thief*, it would be helpful to read the first three of the Vampire Chronicles. There are many references to characters and events which appear in the earlier works which will mean very little to

someone who has not read the first three.

However, *The Tale of the Body Thief* is a complete story in its own right and the reader is by no means required to be familiar with every reference; it merely makes the story more enjoyable when one can catch up with old friends from early books.

The novel is not without its flaws. While it is very elegantly written, the story does drag in places. There's a lot less going on than in the first three installments, and fewer people (vampires) involved. There is a big dog named Mojo who seems like he's going to play a large role, but never does. In all fairness, Lestat, the narrator of the story, tells the reader Mojo is not going to do much, but it seems he should be doing something.

I would definitely recommend this book to anyone who likes vampire tales. I would, however, strongly suggest the rest of the Vampire Chronicles be read first; reading the others would not be a waste of time. They too, are excellent books.



Current Bookstore Bestsellers

1. *Tao of Piglet* by Benjamin Hoff
2. *Tao of Pooh* by Benjamin Hoff
3. *Time to Kill* by John Grisham
4. *Firm* by John Grisham
5. *Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clancy
6. *Earth in the Balance* by Al Gore
7. *Truman* by David McCullough
8. *Color of Her Panties* by Piers Anthony
9. *Life's Little Instruction Book* by H.J. Brown
10. *Fried Green Tomatoes* by Fannie Flag.

The Maine Campus Magazine's top five twenty-five: Favorite child television stars

Melissa Adams
Editor

1. Jan Brady. Why? Because Jan is "everygirl." Jan is the Willie Lowman of TV children. She had freckles. She had to get glasses, really ugly ones I might add. She complained of having no talent. She wanted a boyfriend so bad she made one up ("His name? George...uh...George Glass") She even wore a wig. She wanted to be an only child because she felt overlooked. How could Jan not be your favorite? Thinking about it now, however, Jan was the most neurotic Brady, as well as the Brady most in need of therapy. But she's still my favorite.

2. Greg Brady. Greg was awesome because he was the cause of some of the best episodes of the entire run. Need I remind you Greg was the mastermind—the Barry Gordy Jr.—behind the Brady Six. Greg was also the author of such early '70s hits as "It's Time to Change" (a venerable pre-pubescent anthem), "Keep on Moovin'," and "Sunshine Day" which contained the possibly acid-induced line, "Can you dig the sunshine?" And, let us not forget, Johnny Bravo. Greg was awesome because "he fit the suit."

3. Peter Brady. Pete was king because he was so everyday, average, and normal. Also be-

cause he had the worst Humphrey Bogart imitation on the planet, "Pork chopsssh and appleshaush." I also have a soft spot for Pete because he was the only Brady with journalistic tendencies.

4. The rest of the Bradys. I'm not really a huge fan of the rest of them, but since they are Bradys, after all, I must include them.

5. That's it. I don't have anymore. The Bradys are it. Thank you and drive safe.

Bonnie Satterfield
Volunteer Coordinator

1. Jan Brady. I always felt sympathy for her. She was the most reasonable child but rarely got any credit. It must have been the middle-child syndrome.

2. Kevin Arnold. I used to watch *The Wonder Years* when it first aired. The boy was adorable, funny and could act! I was surprised to tune in this year and see my little Kevin had grown, even his voice has changed. TV kids aren't supposed to change.

3. Steve Erkel. I've seen this show twice-max. He's just so obnoxious you can't help but love him. NOT! I wish he'd be blown off the screen.

4. Pee-wee Herman. OK so he's not a child actor but he may have well as been. I kind of miss him. It was fun to see a full grown adult make a total fool of himself (so different from real life).

5. Avery Brown. One of the newest TV children. He's got quite a history to live up to. Controversy over his life started in Murphy's womb. I know the writers will do him justice. At least they finally gave him a name although I was kind of hoping for Eldin P. Brown (P. for potatoe).

Chad Finn

Sports Editor

1. Marsha Brady. The all-time T.V. child-star babe. From about fourth grade through junior high, I was convinced I was going to marry the eldest Brady gal.

That was until I realized she was about 30 by then.

2. Buckwheat. O-Tay! The trend-setter at the beginning of the Afro haircut craze. But the best thing about Buckwheat is Eddie Murphy's impression of him on the early '80s SNL. Hilarious.

3. Tracy Lords. Great physical acting ability. Enough said.

4. Rudy on the *Cosby Show*. Actually, she is my least favorite. Ever notice how useless she was to the Huxtable family after she grew out of her cute little kid phase and they repaced her with a younger, even cuter kid? They should have written her out of the show, like have her get shot in a crack deal or something.

5. Christina Applegate a.k.a. Kelly Bundy on *Married with Children*. The modern-day Marsha Brady. I'm going to marry her someday, you know.

Mike McLaughlin
Opinion Editor

1. The entire cast of "Different Strokes." Wouldn't we all like to see a reunion show with these convicts, I mean characters. It could be entitled something like "Different Sentences" or "Different Schizophrenics" or "Just Plain Different."

2. Alex P. Keaton. Hey, he was a Republican. No further explanation necessary.

3. Little Joe on "Bonanza." What can I say? I'm a sucker for westerns. Little Joe was like the stud of all those '50s and

'60s TV westerns. He'd always get the bad guys and the girls while the rest of the Cartwrights were stuck cleaning out the horse stalls.

4. Doogie Howser. Does anybody actually watch this show? The entire plot centers around an 18-year-old who performs brain surgery. Yeah, it could happen.

5. The Young Indiana Jones. What a concept! I'd like to see more movies make the crossover to television in a similar way. Something like "The Young Rambo," about a monosyllabic high school bully who takes out the entire cafeteria with peas and corn kernels when somebody makes the mistake of starting a food fight. Also "The Young Madonna" would be an interesting show. We could see how Madonna developed her talents, or just how she developed.

Jody Myers
Arts Editor

1. Rudy Huxtable. She's aged, but she's still cute. And the show writers have stopped giving her stupid lines. With any luck, she will have saved enough *Cosby Show* earnings to put herself through college.

2. Six. She play's Blossom's side-kick on NBC's Monday night sitcom. She's a classy little gal. Much better than Blossom, in fact.

3. Gary Coleman. Remember him from *Different Strokes*? I think he's a major criminal now. I saw him on some tabloid, bald, being arrested for something.

4. Drew Barrymore. Talk about getting old before your time! She looks about 30 and she's only 17. So far she's written a book, starred in several movies, and has her own sitcom. And she's done a ton of drugs and is getting married. All she has to do now is make an exercise video.

5. Murphy Brown's Baby! Anyone who can upstage Dan Quale and reaffirm that he belongs far from political power is a true hero.

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time sayin' "George Bush sucks," on record, it's about people and that's usually the way I write.

BG: What are you doing these days? You obviously have a lot of talent and I wonder what the future holds for you?

MPM: Right now I'm on the road and if God gives me the strength I'll always be on the road. I consider myself to be at my best when I perform.

BG: You say a lot in your songs, you speak to many

themes. If you could stress one thing to your listeners, what would it be?

MPM: Individuality, hands down. There are 250 million people in America but it still comes down to one American and every one American has a mental and physical responsibility to participate. When you get that one person, and one more and one more... then you get a revolution. And a revolution is a group of individuals who don't want to take garbage and the strength is in all people to stop takin' garbage, it's in the individual.

The Simple FACTS

Percentage of Americans with high school diploma...78
Percentage of Americans with college degrees...23
Average Pay Per Month without high school diploma...\$452
Average Pay Per Month with high school diploma...\$921
With B.A.: \$1829
With Doctorate: \$3637
With Professional Degree: \$4003
Average amount spent per student in public schools and universities per year: \$2,635

The Simple Facts was compiled by Randy Robinson

"What yesterday was
fact today is doctrine."
Junius. Dedication of
his Letters.

◆ Shake-up

Clinton plans review of all government agencies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton predicts his White House transition pace will accelerate after he selects deputies to begin what sources say will be an agency-by-agency review of executive branch operations.

Clinton was scheduled to hold his first post-election news conference Thursday to announce the hierarchy of his transition team.

The president-elect met into the night Wednesday with Vice President-elect Al Gore and a few other transition aides as they put finishing touches on the transition's organization.

"I think it will pick up now at a fairly breathtaking pace in the week on in," Clinton said of his transition.

Clinton, who has been reading "volumes" to prepare for his takeover, previously has provided scant details of how his transition would work. But aides close to the process said he planned an agency-by-agency approach under which policy "cluster groups" will be named.

Those groups will study agencies under their topic and recommend any structural changes, as well as make personnel recommendations. Campaign policy advisers will fill many of these roles, aides said.

One senior Clinton aide said "operational heads" will be named to oversee the cluster groups and run "teams that actually go into the agency and do a task audit."

"They will be asking people, 'What do you do? What's your job? What was your legislative agenda?'" said this aide, who, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Results of each team's departmental review will be ready to hand to a Cabinet secretary once Clinton makes the appointment, the aide said. Cabinet appointments are not likely for at least a few weeks.

Most of Clinton's personnel decisions were kept under tight wraps in advance of today's announcement, but Democratic sources said at least three top campaign strategists — Mark Gearan, George Stephanopoulos and David Wilhelm — were told Wednesday they would be named top deputies to transition director Warren Christopher.

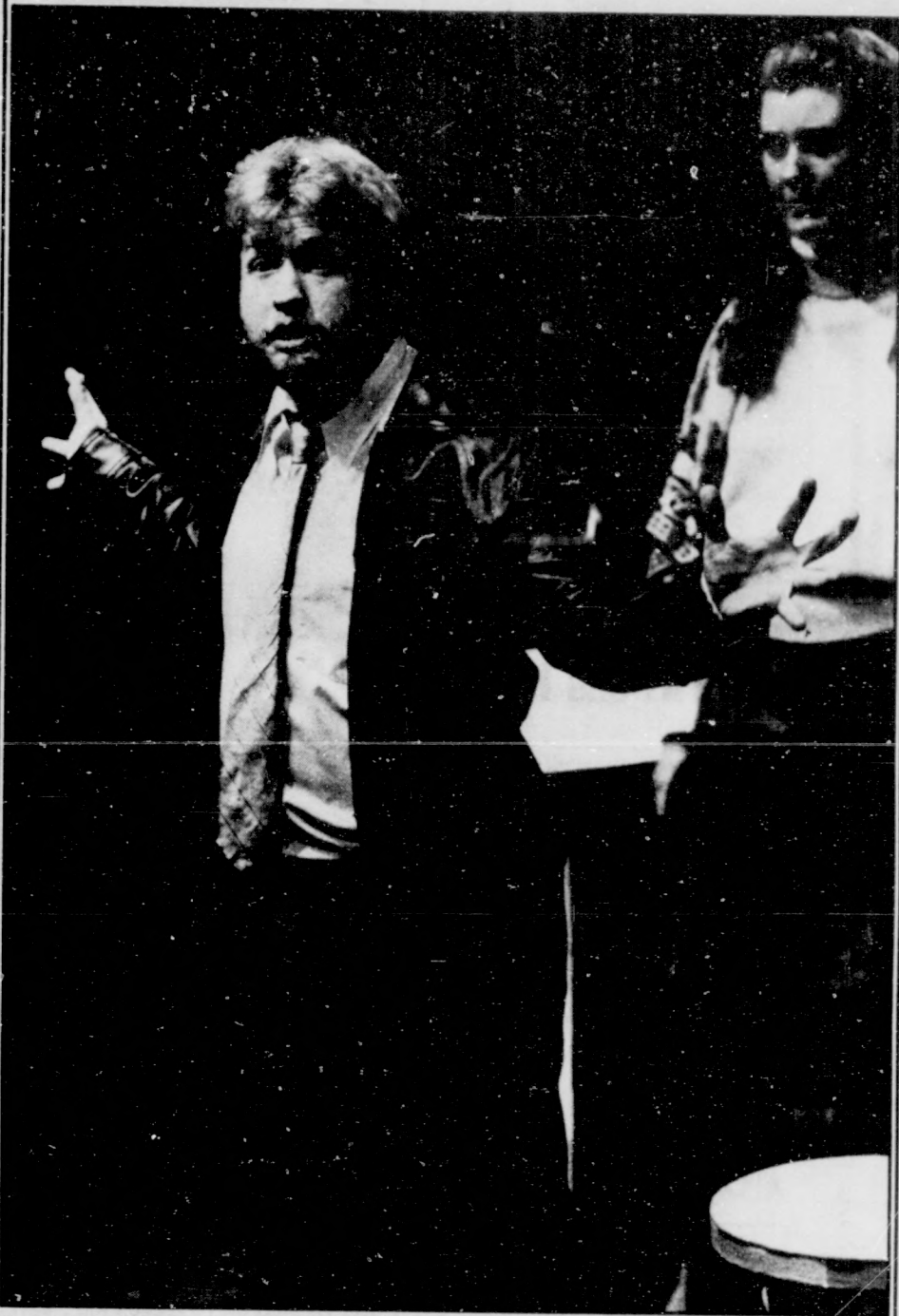
The sources also said Alexis Herman, deputy chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, would be named to a senior transition post and charged with studying the operations of the executive branch.

Gearan and Herman likely would play major roles in managing transition offices in Washington, while Wilhelm and Stephanopoulos work out of Little Rock directing transition political and communications operations, respectively, according to the sources.

Also Wednesday, Clinton said he would resign his governor's post by year's end. He said he had not picked a firm resignation date because of unresolved state matters but said: "I won't be there after January 1st," when a pay raise that would swell his state pension takes effect.

In addition, Clinton said he had invited Democratic congressional leaders to Little Rock on Sunday and likely would include Republican leaders in his meetings during a trip to Washington next week.

At the Pavilion



R. David Tibbets plays one of his many roles in *Comics*. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ FBI

US Treasurer under investigation; company folds

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A company that received \$68 million in federal contracts after hiring U.S. Treasurer Catalina Vasquez Villalpando has filed for bankruptcy protection, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* also reported that Communications International Inc. also has lost two government contracts and has fallen behind in its payroll.

Villalpando, a shareholder and former

vice president of the company, is the subject of an FBI influence-peddling probe. She has denied any wrongdoing.

The Norcross-based telecommunications company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Nov. 2 after more than two dozen lawsuits were filed against it by lenders and suppliers, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, it lost this week two government contracts worth \$750,000 at Army installations in Virginia. And the newspaper

said employees working in Virginia reported they hadn't been paid in four weeks.

The *Journal-Constitution* reported that Federal Communications Inc. of Posquonno, Va., said it had received two contracts that earlier had been given to the Georgia company.

Communications International attorneys declined comment and owner Joseph Profit Sr., former Atlanta Falcons running back, did not return phone calls today.

The FBI is investigating whether Villalpando, whose signature appears on all current U.S. currency, took payoffs from the company, which enjoyed phenomenal growth because of federal contracts over the last decade.

The company secured \$68 million in minority set-aside contracts from the Army, most in the three years after Villalpando gave up her position to join the Bush administration.

◆ Neo old age

Grandmother gives birth to healthy twin girls

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Twin test-tube girls born to a 53-year-old grandmother are "beautiful, absolutely fantastic" and should inspire others who have difficulty having children, their father said Wednesday.

"I feel like a proud dad, very proud," Don Shearing, 32, said at a news conference at Martin Luther Hospital, where the girls were born prematurely Tuesday.

The girls' mother, Mary Shearing, who has three grown children by a previous marriage and two grandchildren, was in good condition and able to get out of bed just 12 hours after the deliveries, her husband said.

The tiny twins, about 12 weeks prema-

ture, were in guarded but stable condition in the neonatal intensive care unit, said Dr. Leonard Fox, a neonatologist at the hospital.

One child, 2-pound, 2-ounce Amy Leigh, was breathing with a ventilator. Her sister, 2-pound, 12 1/2 ounce Kelly Ann, was breathing on her own, said Fox.

"Everything looks great," said Fox. "The chance of survival now is excellent."

Mrs. Shearing is believed to be the oldest American in the latter stages of menopause to deliver babies through the in-vitro process, said hospital spokesman Dennis Gaschen.

The twins were conceived using sperm from her husband of seven years and eggs

from an unidentified donor in her 20s, who was paid \$1,500, doctors said. They were born prematurely because the membrane enveloping the infants in the womb broke early.

Shearing said the couple decided to undergo in-vitro fertilization in part to set an example for other older women and couples with problems having children.

"There is hope that they, too, can experience a family and children because it is a fantastic experience," said Shearing. "We didn't do this for ourselves. We did this for other reasons."

He dismissed criticism that his wife was too old to have children and noted that many

older men become fathers.

"It's a double standard," said Shearing. Mrs. Shearing was described by her husband as being in good spirits.

The couple will be able to hold the twins for the first time in three or four weeks after the babies gain some weight. The girls should be able to go home in about 12 weeks, said Dr. David Diaz, medical director at the hospital's reproductive medicine program.

Other older women have inquired about the procedure since the Shearings went public, Diaz said. He said he didn't know how old a woman can be and successfully undergo in-vitro fertilization and give birth.

So how was California after November in Maine ?

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



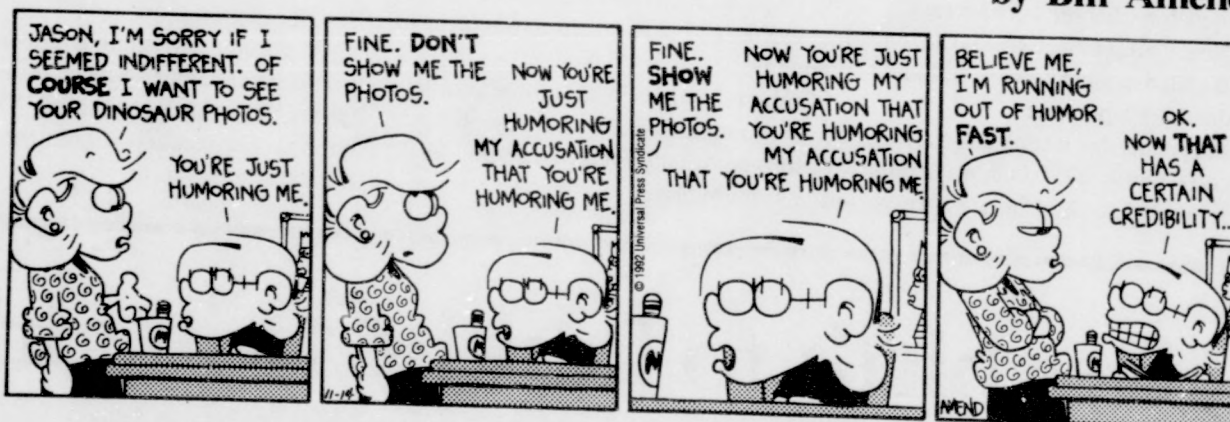
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Friday, November 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Observant and perceptive, you possess deep insight into your own psyche and the motivations of others. Lying to yourself is not really a possibility, even when the truth hurts. You are inclined to conceal many facets of your personality, and even family members aren't always sure what your true thoughts are.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): When the pressure is on and things begin to come unraveled, that's when others look to you for guidance! You'll live up to your reputation as a leader who thrives under difficult challenges.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A loved one has grown to rely on you during troubling times and tonight they may need you more than ever. Focus your considerable love and understanding on this special person in your life.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No matter how you may sympathize with their plight, trying to talk sense into a stubborn associate proves to be a frustrating experience. There comes a time when they must take their lumps alone.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): After looking high and low for the spark of romance, you may find passion from an unexpected source. A friendship could blossom into something more if given a chance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Even though you may have your heart set on a certain activity, a disagreement among friends makes compromise necessary. The right approach can make everybody happy, so keep the conversation light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Enhanced intuition enables you to see trouble brewing on the horizon and you should warn those around you of the impending disaster! If a co-worker chooses to ignore your warning, it's their mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The time is right to make the changes you've been pondering recently and you have the confidence needed to pull it off. Make your move, but proceed in a thoughtful manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Although you already have a vague idea of the direction you want to take in the near future, a conversation with a more experienced friend helps to crystallize your thoughts and further clarify your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may find yourself longing for someone you recently met as your hormones supersede all logic. This is a bad time to make romantic decisions, take things as slow as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Broadening your horizons is beneficial: expand your circle of friends, explore new activities, openly communicate your ideas, and showcase your creativity!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Try to get as much done in the morning as you can because it becomes increasingly difficult to get things done as the day progresses. Tough, time consuming projects should be put off until Monday.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A domestic dispute may leave you feeling frustrated, but stop short of throwing in the towel. Once the current problem is resolved you'll be happier than ever before!

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IRTHDAY:
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, November 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although determined to rise to the top of your chosen profession, you function best when you work independently. You are usually only content to be a team player when you're the one calling all the shots and giving the orders. This personality trait can make the compromises of marriage difficult, but not impossible to handle.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you've been having trouble securing a loan or a mortgage, try again and you'll fare better. A boost to your public image makes it easier to rally supporters for your innovative ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accept the jealous nature of your current partner as part of the package, but don't be manipulated by their aggressive behavior. Do what you must to maintain your autonomy.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New light is shed on the cause of recent problems, allowing you to take appropriate measures and putting your mind at ease. Not even the cranky mood of your boss can spoil your serenity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The manipulative nature of a new acquaintance may not become apparent until they have you firmly under their thumb, so take your time and be cautious when forming any new alliance!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It's easy to fall into old behavior patterns that let manipulative family members get their way by pushing your emotional buttons. It's particularly important to stand your ground now!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Communication is open now, but beware of a tendency to give away more than necessary during the preliminary stages of discussions. Play it close to the vest and you'll have some ammunition for later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A period of transformation is brought about by a financial influence and it's difficult not to be corrupted by this newfound power. Someone experienced in such matters may try to manipulate you, be on guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): In an effort to regain some of the power you think you have lost through personal travails, you may concentrate your considerable energy on career and financial matters. Work provides a needed release.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Attempts to keep a romantic tie under wraps or mask your income with creative book-keeping could create problems in the long run. Look deep within yourself and the power to take the spiritual high road emerges!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) When a powerful associate's obsession with an ambitious project causes them to neglect their friends and family it's up to you to set them straight. A group venture highlights the benefits of cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The tyrannical or condescending approach of a new boss could cause a revolt among the staff, bringing productivity to a standstill. Remove yourself from the fray in order to get things done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Take stock of your many talents and abilities to more accurately define yourself and your market value. Look to an experienced friend for advice on how to go about making the changes you're considering.

Entertainment Pages

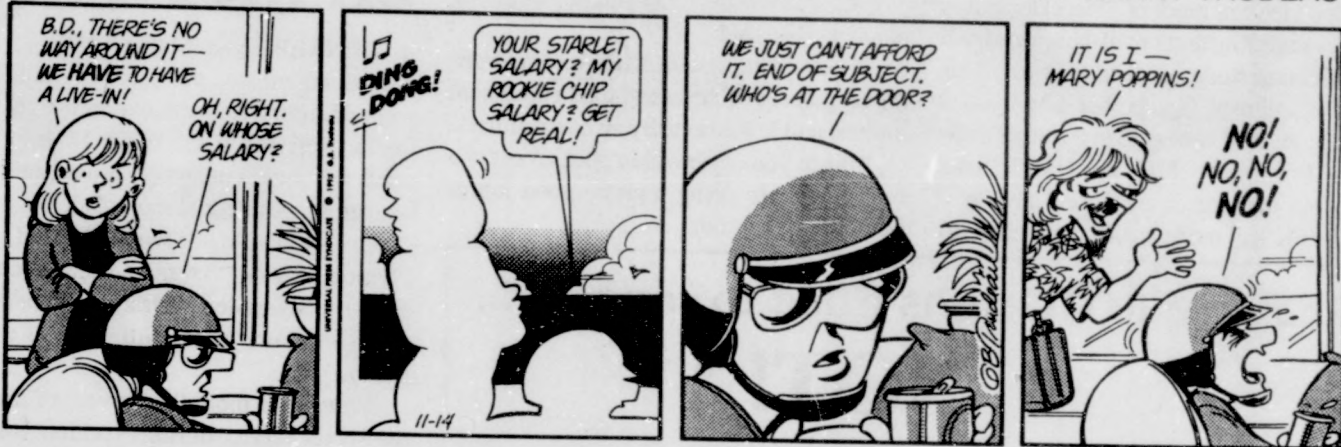
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0930

ACROSS

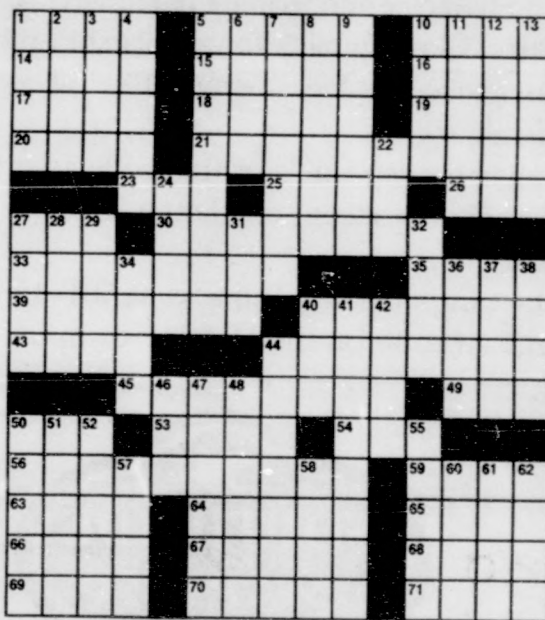
- 1 Like a bee
- 5 Ancient measure of length
- 10 Upper-body sculpture
- 14 Singer James
- 15 Occupied
- 16 Unique person
- 17 Irritate
- 18 Jewish month
- 19 Hahn or Klempner
- 20 "A" in the Dark
- 21 Act of burning
- 23 Bat wood
- 25 Kind of plane or space
- 26 Alfonso's queen
- 27 Gibbon or gorilla
- 30 Like some cattle
- 33 Navratilova and Arroyo
- 35 Domesticated
- 39 Australian pioneer
- 40 "Cats" is one
- 43 Bread spread
- 44 Namesakes of a Lear daughter
- 45 City birds
- 49 Female rabbit
- 50 Pasture sound
- 53 Length x width, e.g.
- 54 Broadcast
- 56 Surprise attacks
- 59 "Clinton's ditch"

DOWN

- 1 Implores
- 2 Beehive State
- 3 Norman town
- 4 Crimean resort
- 5 Quinine-supplying tree
- 6 Freshwater mussel
- 7 Kind of holiday
- 8 Actress Sanford
- 9 Professor's concern
- 10 Word with black or camp
- 11 Loosen
- 12 American saint
- 13 Mineral from dried lake basins
- 22 Distress letters
- 24 Mason's wedge
- 27 Early pulpit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPRY CAM TAP
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HOPALONGCASSIDY
LYE ALAS TIMER
SPORT ERASE
SENTRY ERE
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SKIPPINGCLASSES
GENE CIA SALES
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- 28 Lukas or Anka
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- 36 Etcher's need
- 37 Saint—, French port
- 38 Differently
- 40 Bovine call
- 41 Dirty
- 42 Blackfin snapper
- 44 Teacher's job
- 46 Dance step
- 47 London's Burlington, e.g.
- 48 Used an orange squeezer
- 50 Amplifying device
- 51 Roomy
- 52 Mistreat
- 55 Picture puzzle
- 57 Caspian feeder
- 58 Ferrara family's home
- 60 Sultan of Swat
- 61 "So that's it!"
- 62 She, in 58 Down

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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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Enrollment

from page 1

to last year's 1.8 percent.

Price said students deciding not to attend school this year may have been influenced by the economy, while others who have decided to attend may have seen the writing on the wall and have wanted to further their career opportunities in the recession.

The official figures show significant rises in the enrollment of UMA, UMPI and UMFK.

Price said UMA may have an increase in enrollment because it is the system headquarters and the education network of Maine. He said UMA administers some educational centers now that were formally administered by the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine.

Henckler said UMA's increase could be due to the fact that many students want to stay home while attending school or combine an education with a steady income. UMA has no on-campus housing.

"UMA's increase also counts all the Instructional Television (ITV) people the other universities don't have as much of," Henckler said.

Price said all institutions of the system have the ITV course students averaged in with their regular enrollment figures, but UMA has a greater amount of centers than the other institutions. Price said UMPI and UMFK have varied over the years in enrollment anyway.

"UMFK has made a deliberate effort to

change their letterhead over to French, which can appeal further to the Canadians.

"Though this may not be a major factor in the increase of enrollment there, it is a symbolic statement in a bicultural, bilingual area," Price said.

He said a small reason enrollment is down at USM may be due to their phasing out of the education BA program there. "This is of course, a hypothetical explanation. Its not anything we can nail down," Price said.

Henckler said the system can show the accessibility of the institutions and allow people to work on furthering their education at their own pace, whether part-time or full-time, to help improve the enrollment numbers as much as possible.

"The importance of higher education is part of everyone's future," Henckler said.

"By ourselves we can't make the economy better, but we can do better marketing and let potential students know we have a beautiful system, with fine faculties, etc.," Price said.

"We can always do a better job of telling our story," he said.

Price said the system officials came within one percent of the actual total enrollment figures, and it was actually an overestimate.

"When you come within one percent of a figure, you are doing a pretty good job of estimating," he said.

Air Force ROTC units filled to capacity...

NOT!

Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees - even \$100 in tax-free income each academic month.

Visualize a crisp uniform that reflects pride in yourself and your ability to accept challenge. Get the picture? Now make a call!

Contact Captain Ken Burgess at 581-1384 or stop by 164 College Avenue on the UMaine campus.

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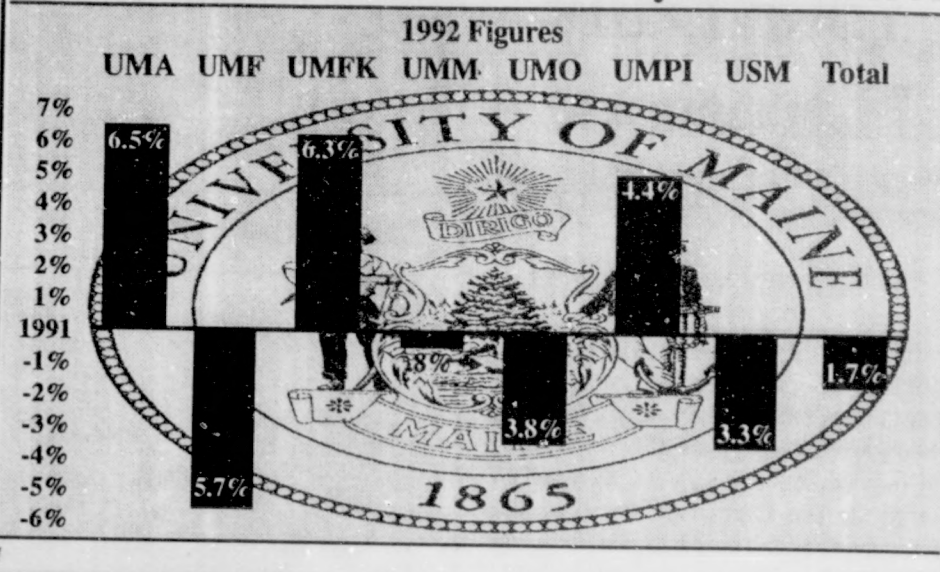
Tropicana

Thursday, November 19th
A Tropicana Demo Booth
4pm - 6pm
Come and try some
Twister Light and register
to win a T-Shirt.



The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

Changes in Enrollment in UMaine System 1991 to 92



◆ Auction

Bush's Kennebunk minivans on the selling block

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Deployed en masse, the fleet of minivans zoomed around Kennebunkport in tight formation, ferrying VIPs, White House press pools and squads of heavily armed men and women in presidential motorcades.

Operating solo, the wood-paneled, blue Plymouth Grand Voyagers shuttled couriers or shadowed demonstrations, their dark-tinted windows giving little sign of occupancy.

Now, after more than a year of use by the Secret Service during President Bush's stays in Kennebunkport, the 17 minivans are up for sale.

Chrysler Corp. leased the Grand Voyagers to the Secret Service. Kennebunk car dealer Raymond Crepeau bought the cars

three weeks ago from Chrysler.

Crepeau, who has sold five of the vans already, is charging \$17,999 per vehicle. He said the vans are "loaded" — and intact.

"None of them have guns or bullet holes," he said.

The only apparent added feature is a red fire extinguisher mounted under each dashboard.

The minivans have low mileage because the president made few trips to Maine this year.

Meanwhile, Crepeau said he's ready to sell Bush a retirement car.

He said the two dickered over price back in 1972 when then-U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush bought an AMC Gremlin.

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2 Medium 14" Pizzas

Up to 3 toppings • Normally \$16!
\$9.99
w/coupon
good until 11/30
not valid with any
other offer

Meatball Sub

\$1.99
w/coupon
good until 11/30
not valid with any
other offer

18" cheese pizza

\$5.99
w/coupon
good until 11/30
not valid with any
other offer

* Get a liter of Coke or Diet Coke FREE w/ purchase of a large pizza.

SportsNews

- UMaine, Merrimack hockey previews
- Black Bear football heads to UMass
- Profile of Excellence: Mark Shaw

The Campus Sports Ticker

Alou gets extension

MONTREAL (AP) — Felipe Alou, who managed Montreal to a second-place finish in the NL East, agreed to a two-year contract with the Expos. The 57-year-old Alou replaced Tom Runnels on May 22 and led Montreal to a 87-75 finish.

Magic on All-Star ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson, the most valuable player in last season's NBA All-Star Game, is one of six former MVPs on this year's fan ballot — and then again, he's not.

Johnson will not play in the game, and any votes he gets will not be tabulated, the league said. He was placed on the ballot before he announced Nov. 2 that he was retiring for a second time as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers because he has the AIDS virus.

Last season, Johnson came out of retirement and led the West to a 153-113 victory over the East in Orlando, Fla. He had game-high totals of 25 points and nine assists in winning the MVP for the second time.

Mourning inks deal with Hornets — sort of

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte reached a contract agreement with No. 2 draft pick Alonzo Mourning, but will apparently have to make a trade to get him signed, team owner George Shinn said.

Shinn would not reveal financial details of the former Georgetown center's multi-year contract. The Charlotte Observer reported that a source close to the negotiations said Mourning would receive "less than \$2.5" million in first-year salary.

Michigan stars regain eligibility

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The NCAA restored the eligibility of three Michigan players suspended for their involvement in a charity tournament.

The university declared Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley ineligible two months ago and filed a report with the NCAA on Sept. 11 on the players' appearances at charity events and games for which they allegedly received pay.

Thomases sweep honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas, who had four sacks in a 16-14 victory over San Diego, was named AFC defensive player of the week.

Thurman Thomas, who rushed for 155 yards in Buffalo's 28-20 victory over Pittsburgh, was named AFC offensive player of the week.

Minnesota linebacker Mike Merriweather and Phoenix running back Johnny Johnson were honored in the NFC. Merriweather had 19 tackles in Minnesota's 35-7 victory over Tampa Bay and Johnson rushed for 91 yards in Phoenix's 20-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears host vastly improving Warriors

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Not surprisingly, the University of Maine hockey team was selected first out of eight teams in the preseason Hockey East coaches poll.

Nor was it a surprise that their opponent this Friday and Saturday night at Alford Arena, the Merrimack College Warriors,

were picked dead last in the very same poll.

What is a surprise is that Merrimack has jumped out to an impressive 4-1-1 mark, and Coach Shawn Walsh's thinks his 4-0-1 Black Bears may be in for a tougher test this weekend than any preseason poll may indicate.

"They are a much improved team," Walsh said. "They have had four years to recruit at the Hockey East level, and now it seems to

be paying off for them."

But don't be fooled. On paper, the Black Bears are a much more skilled team than the Warriors, and unless there is a tremendous letdown by Walsh's squad (not likely), UMaine should come away from the weekend with four points in the HE race.

The Black Bears are the unanimous top-

See HOCKEY on page 15



UMaine first-year phenom Paul Kariya, shown here two weeks ago versus New Brunswick, leads the Black Bears in scoring with 16 points. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Profile of Excellence

Mark Shaw: A leader by example

By Chris DeBeck
Volunteer Writer

It was a rather ordinary play in an ordinary blowout loss to the University of Delaware, but it symbolizes what Mark Shaw has meant to the University of Maine football team the last four years.

On a first down and 19 from the UMaine 20-yard line, the Delaware pass rush forced Black Bear quarterback Emilio Colon to scramble from the pocket. Meanwhile, Shaw has found a seam in the defense and is wide open.

Colon finds Shaw alone, waiting for the ball. The pass is complete for 25 yards and a UMaine first down.

"Mark gets open when we need a big play," Kirk Ferentz, UMaine football coach, said about his tight end-kicker. "He knows where to be and when to be there."

Unfortunately, Shaw's UMaine football career has not always been easy.

During his first two seasons, Shaw played behind former Black Bear standout Matt Swinson, who would go on to receive a tryout with the New York Jets.

"I had no qualms playing behind him (Swinson)," Shaw said. "He taught me a lot of things."

Then, in 1991, Shaw alternated with Sean Campbell as the starting tight end. However, nagging injuries kept Shaw from performing at a peak level.

"Last year was tough," Shaw said. "Every time I'd come back, I'd get hurt. I missed two-three games, and in another two or three I played injured."

Those injuries have come back this year as well—"just nagging injuries, nicks here and there," Shaw said.

Despite those injuries, Shaw has managed to catch 24 passes for 310 yards, leading the Black Bears in both departments.

Also, Shaw also handles the placekicking duties for UMaine—something Shaw had not done since high school. And even then, it was not Shaw's top priority.

"I concentrated on being a player in high school the first couple of years. I fooled around after that, but it was never serious."

However, Shaw had to get serious this

See SHAW on page 16

◆ UMaine football

UMaine faces tough task in beating UMass

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

With one win in their final two games, the University of Maine football team could finish the season with a winning record for the first time since 1989.

That Mike Buck-led squad was one of the most successful Black Bear teams in UMaine football's 101-year history, ending the year 9-3 and earning both a Yankee Conference title and a Division I-AA playoff berth.

The 1992 version of Black Bear football isn't quite as good as Tom Lichtenberg's club of three years ago, but at least they are guaranteed to finish the year with the best record in Coach Kirk Ferentz's three years at UMaine.

Still, Ferentz would like to wind up the year on the winning side of the ledger, but its

See FOOTBALL on page 16

◆ Column

Road trip! Davis and Co. take in three games in 24 hours



By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

This past weekend, I had the great opportunity to take in three sporting events in the span of 24 hours.

No, I was not affixed to ESPN or SportsChannel. Instead, I got to travel to Portland, for the UMaine vs. BU football game; Providence, for the UMaine vs. Providence hockey game; and Foxboro Stadium, to take in a Patriots game.

My companions were two *Campus* photographers.

Our first stop was Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland for the UMaine football game.

Now, part of the reason we were making this trip was to catch a glimpse of former Black Bear QB Mike Buck. He is presently the No. 2 quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, who were taking on the Patriots Sunday. The word in the press box at halftime was that Buck was in the stands watching his old team, which I mentioned just as a local sports anchor was walking by.

Well, you would have thought I said that Joe Montana was at the game. His eyes got real big and he started to mumble, "Find Buck, find Buck." But we simply packed up our stuff and headed down the road.

Our next destination was the hockey game in Providence. Now, I had assumed that the person who was driving and who had made all the arrangements knew where the game was. Wrong.

We arrived at the Providence Civic Center

to find a auto show taking place where we thought there was going to be hockey. We then asked for directions to the game. The gentleman giving directions told us that the game was at Brown University and told us how to get there.

We managed to follow the instructions correctly and arrived at the arena just as the game was beginning. However the man at the ticket booth said he didn't have any media passes for us and didn't know why he should.

When asked why he replied: "Well if we were playing Maine there might be passes, but we're playing Harvard tonight."

Remarkably, the PC game was on the campus of Providence College. That's right, we went everywhere except Providence College looking for the game.

We did eventually find it and we only missed the first period but, boy, did we feel stupid.

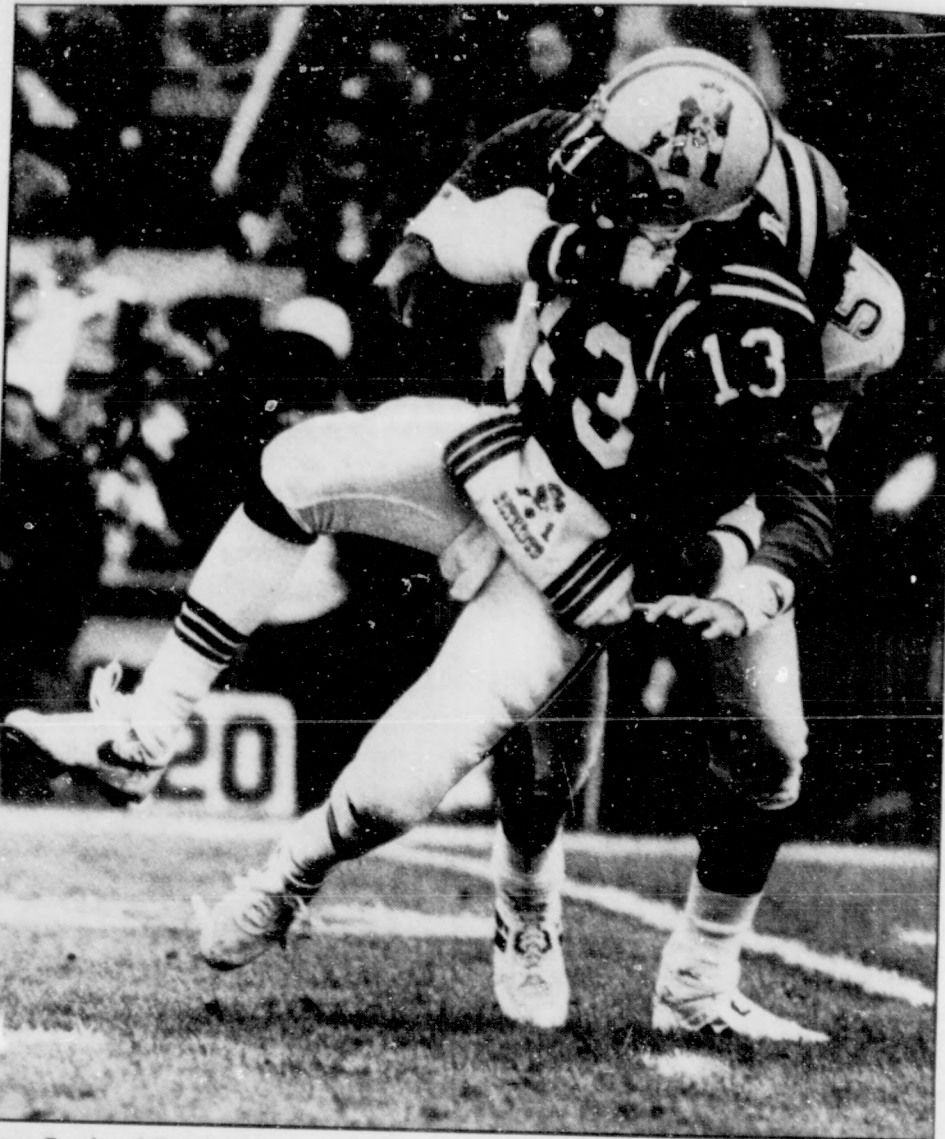
The next morning found us in brighter spirits and ready for the Patriots. Our passes were waiting for us and we proceeded to our destinations.

Yep, a dream come true; sharing a room (the press box) with not one but 60 armchair quarterbacks, all of whom made fun of the Patriots just as much as I did.

Overall it was a pretty successful trip. We didn't wreck the university car we borrowed, we didn't get caught for speeding and we made it back in time to make deadline.

And I now know how to get to Brown if I ever want to take in a hockey game there.

Stu Davis is a senior political science major who looks real good in his Calvins.



New England Patriots quarterback Tommy Hudson takes a shot from New Orleans Saints linebacker Rickey Jackson (57). (Kiesow photo.)

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◆ Merrimack hockey preview

Warriors try to tame Black Bears

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

Since joining Hockey East in 1989-90, Merrimack College has never won more than 13 games in a single season. The Warriors are looking to change all that this season and have a pretty good jump on doing so.

Entering this weekend's match-up with the No. 1 ranked University of Maine Black Bears, the Warriors sport a 4-1-1 overall mark, their best since the 1988-89 campaign which saw Merrimack finish with a 27-7 record in the ECAC Division II.

Coached by Ron Anderson, in his 10th year in North Andover, Merrimack has already taken three of four possible points from the Top 20 teams this season, previously downing No. 10 Western Michigan, 5-4, and tying No. 13 RPI, 3-3.

Leading the way for Merrimack has been senior right winger Wayne McMillan, with six goals and five assists. He is joined by junior Jim Gibson (4-7-11) and seniors Teal Fowler (3-4-7) and Danny Gravelle (3-4-7) as the big guns for the Warriors.

Unfortunately for Anderson and his club, Fowler, a co-captain, will be out of the line-up for the next couple of weeks after suffering a knee injury last week versus RPI.

"Losing Teal is a big loss of us," Anderson said. "He's our second leading returning scorer. He's a main man on the power play as just an all-around leader."

Looking to pick up some of the slack in Fowler's absence are a pair of rookies, Ryan Mailhot (2-4-6), a co-HE Rookie of the Week for Oct. 26, and center Martin Favreau (3-1-4). Favreau notched all four of his pints on the season in Merrimack's two game sweep of Alabama-Huntsville two weeks back.

A main concern of the Warriors entering

the season was the play of the men between the pipes. Losing the graduated Steve D'Amore, Anderson was forced to turn to senior Mike Doneghey (6-11-1, 4.94 goals against in his career) and first-year goal tender Dan Millar. So far, those early concerns have been unfounded.

Doneghey has stood on his head, posting a 3-0 mark along with a 2.67 gaa and .902 save percentage while his sidekick Millar has gone 1-1-1. Millar, out of Missisauqua, Ont., adds a 2.62 gaa, and the season and a sparkling .922 svpct. to the tandem.

"We've been pleasantly surprised by both Mike and Dan," Anderson said. "There was a lot of pressure put on them coming into the season and so far they're handling it well."

Leading the defensive corps for Merrimack is senior co-captain and brother of UMaine's Jason, Alex Weinrich. He has been helped out by sophomore Dan Hodge (0-5-55) and fellow senior Bryan Miller (0-5-5).

Looking at the all-time Warrior-Black Bear series, things haven't been too fine for the blue, gold and white. UMaine leads 15-2 and has won all 10 meetings between the two since Merrimack joined HE. The last Warrior win came on Feb. 13, 1980 when they posted a 3-1 win at MC's Volpe Complex.

Wahoo Warrior Notes:

•McMillan has already surpassed his career totals in goals (3) and points (9) and needs just one assist to complete the hat trick of sorts. The senior is also from the same Canadian Junior Hockey team (Weyburn Red Wings) that produced Black Bear rookie Brad Purdie.

•Other connections — Gibson attended Trinity Pawling HS, same as UMaine's Wayne Conlan. Jason Fagni was a teammate of Matt Martin at Avon Old Farms in Connecticut, while Warrior Chris Ross and Black Bears Greg Hirsch and Andy Silverman teamed up at Cushing Academy.

UMaine hockey

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ranked team in the most recent College Hockey U.S.A. poll, but Walsh attributes their ranking to the fact that several of the nation's better teams have suffered setbacks lately.

"Both Michigan (the only other team to hold the top spot besides UMaine this season) and Boston University have tied lesser opponents lately, while we haven't really had a struggle with the exception of the Providence tie."

Perhaps the real reason UMaine is so highly-regarded by the pollsters is the incredible offensive firepower they have showcased thus far.

First-year standout forward Paul Kariya, who has shared HE Rookie of the Week twice already, has five goals and 11 assists for a team-high 16 points.

He also ranks at the top of the league in scoring.

Another first-year phenom, forward Chris Ferraro, follows Kariya in the scoring race with 13 points (four goals, nine assists),

while junior Cal Ingraham is next with seven goals and three assists, including a four-goal performance against the University of New Brunswick two weeks ago.

Walsh said sophomore center Michel Latendresse, who made his collegiate debut against Providence last weekend after sitting out a season, will see significant ice time this weekend, probably on a line with vets Patrice Tardif and Eric Fenton.

Another inexperienced sophomore, David MacIsaac, will also see some time this weekend on defense this weekend after impressing in his debut (one goal, two assists) against UNB.

The Black Bears will go with their usual rotation in net. Sophomore Mike Dunham (3-0, 2.17 GAA) gets the call Friday, while senior Garth Snow (1-0-1, 2.02) will be between the pipes on Saturday.

UMaine has outscored their opponents by a whopping 38-11 differential this season. Their ratio should be right around that same margin come Monday.

A bald cat dragged every filthy golden hat into John's kingdom, licking many nervous, oppressed people quietly. Rarely stopping to understand very well —
"Xylophones yippee zebras."

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Shaw

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season. Punter-place kicker Jeff Mottola was injured and lost for the season. With no experienced kickers to rely on, Ferentz turned to Shaw.

Shaw, as one might expect, was somewhat rusty, and it showed in the early season.

"I didn't really know what I was doing at first, but I've stayed pretty steady during the season," Shaw said.

Shaw credits the field goal protection team, snapper, and holder in his field goal success this season. "Without them, I'm nothing," Shaw said. "All I do is boot the ball through the uprights."

Shaw has booted the ball through the uprights on 13 of 17 PATs and 2 of 4 field goal attempts, while also running in two-point conversion for a total of 27 points.

Some people may think that starting and

kicking may be a tough thing to do. Not so for Shaw.

"Normally, it doesn't affect me, but it does help when it's freezing cold," Shaw said. "I'm nice and warm instead of someone coming in cold off the bench."

Replacing Shaw will not be an easy thing to do, according to Ferentz.

"Mark Shaw is a credit to the program," Ferentz said. "He runs good routes, he's a

good blocker, a good leader, and a tremendous person."

As the curtain closes on his football career, Shaw takes away many memories.

"All the people I've come in contact with I could never replace," Shaw said in recalling his four years. "I have all fond memories of the guys I've met. That's what it's all about."

Football to play UMass

from page 13

going to be difficult task for his team to pull off.

The Black Bears (5-4 overall, 3-3 in the Yankee Conference) face a talented University of Massachusetts (7-1, 5-1) on the road this weekend, then travel to Pennsylvania next Saturday to take on Top 20 ranked Villanova.

Ferentz, now 11-20 in his career at UMaine, realizes winning either game will be difficult, but thinks his players will be up to the challenge.

"They're both very impressive teams," Ferentz said. "It's going to take a total team effort on our account to beat either team. But if we play hard and cut down on the mistakes, we definitely have a chance."

UMass has been the surprise team in the YC this season, particularly because their

program was in such disarray heading into the season.

Longtime Minutemen Coach Jim Reid resigned due to a lack of administrative support for the program, and there were rumors that the school was considering dropping football from Division I-AA to Division II, or perhaps even cutting the program altogether.

Current Coach Mike Hodges stepped into the head role late last spring, and according to Ferentz, has done a terrific job of maintaining the program's past standard of excellence.

"Mike's done a great job, he deserves a lot of credit," Ferentz said. "He took the job in less than ideal circumstances, with a lot of doubt hanging over the program in last winter. He's got his players to play with a great

amount of enthusiasm and intensity, and they seem to relish their underdog role."

But Hodges has also had a ton of talent to work with, which has made his job that much easier.

"I'm not surprised they have done this well," Ferentz said. "They have excellent personnel, and last year they were only a quarterback away from being a championship-caliber team."

It seems the Minutemen have found a capable quarterback this year in first-year helmsman Andrew McNeilly. He has struggled at times (seven interceptions, 3 TD passes) but came of age last week with a 12 of 25, 158 yard performance versus a defensively-strong Richmond club.

The key, however, to UMass's success so far has been their killer defense. The

Minutemen limited the Spiders' Greg Lilly, I-AA's top-rated passer, to a mere 67 yards via the air last Saturday.

"They have always been an excellent defensive team," Ferentz said. "But the way the shut Lilly down and didn't let him get into a groove was unbelievable."

Leading the Minutemen defense is junior outside linebacker Mario Perry, who has six sacks and ten tackles in his last two games. Perry has 15 sacks on the season.

1991 All-YC defensive back Don Caparotti leads the UMass secondary. He leads the league with six interceptions, while also accounting for 39 tackles. Junior free safety Matt Rajotte adds four interceptions.

Senior captain John Creamer and sophomore Brian Corcoran are stalwarts on the defensive line.

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lost & found

LOST: Gold ring Sat. at the Culturefest in Union. Call x1038.

LOST: Gold ladies watch w/small diamond in face. Lost Monday, 11/9 after 4pm in front of Memorial Union. Call 825-3141 if found.

LOST: Pair of brown wire-frame glasses in a purple case 11/9 somewhere between Neville and the MCA. Call 866-0306.

LOST: One gold loop earring, lost 11/4, probably in the vicinity of the listening center, Fogler Library. Call 990-1840.

LOST: Pair of Oakley sunglasses Monday p.m. Bennet Hall bathroom. **Reward offered.** Call 866-4227 or 827-8790.

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

LOST: Brown leather wallet in union on 11/4. If found, call 866-7978.

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

FOUND: Outside Doris Twitchell Allen Village. A black w/fluorescent dotted lizard. Call x7201.

personals

Tammy—Happy Birthday! Love, B.C.