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Maine Campus November 20 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
November 20, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 31

◆ Community Relations

Board discusses campus, Orono relations, parking problems



Community Relations Board Chair Dwight Rideout and Student Government VP Diane Dostie confer on the traffic problems that occur after special events on campus. (Boyd photo.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Traffic Problems, overnight parking in Orono and ways to improve community-student relations were the topics of the Community Relations Advisory Board meeting yesterday afternoon.

UMaine and Orono representatives discussed possible ways

to solve problems affecting both parties.

Overnight parking in downtown Orono was a major concern of the students present. The lot near the temporary police station in Orono is no longer available for overnight parking. Concerns were raised about where students may park during snow bans, when the streets and municipal lots are also closed.

"What if someone has a few drinks too many and they end up taking the Late Night Local home? Their car will be towed, and they have to pay \$100 to get it back the next day," student Bill Reed said.

Members of the board said they were not sure about the current parking situation and exactly which lots were available, but acknowledged it should be looked into.

The lot behind Webber Oil was mentioned as a possible lot for overnight parking. In the past, the dirt part of that lot was open overnight for approximately 15-20 cars.

Another problem is traffic, especially after UMaine athletic events. Ideas were discussed to reduce the problem of getting off campus after games.

Concerns were raised about whether fire and rescue vehicles would be able to get to emergencies on campus if one should occur after an athletic event.

Some suggestions were to employ more temporary officers in more locations and to encourage drivers to be more courteous and cooperative with announcements at the games.

Ways of dealing with off-campus conduct problems were also discussed as one of the major problems between town residents and students.

Members of the board said they thought having residents speak directly with the students was the most effective way of dealing with noise and misconduct. However,

Vice President of Student Government Diane Dostie said some residents may be afraid to approach students, especially those who have been drinking.

Carl Faulstick, of the Tough End Neighborhood Association, said talking about problems in person usually works, but students also need to be encouraged to be responsible neighbors.

"If you don't have a family or a house, you don't understand that you can be distracting others," he said.

Faulstick's group has been trying to include students in more community activities.

"We'd like to get students more active in the community because they will always be a part of it and we want them to be aware of that and try to get to know their neighbors," he said.

Student mediators who would visit problem areas rather than the police was suggested as a means of dealing with noise levels — especially on weekends.

This was seen as a better alter-

See BOARD on page 16

◆ Franco-American

Politicians discuss being female, French, in Maine

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Two Maine politicians explored their lives as Franco-American women in politics Wednesday at the Memorial Union.

It was the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Franco-American Centre at the University of Maine.

Georgette Berube of Lewiston, state representative, and Judy Paradis, senator-elect of Madawaska, discussed how being a Franco-American woman has played in their political careers.

"I didn't campaign as a woman; that was obvious. I never stopped speaking French when I was campaigning, either," Berube said.

"Make policy, not coffee," is one of Berube's perspectives on women in politics.

She said she has never experienced direct discrimination. In fact, at one time during a campaign visit to a mill, a worker told her in French, "A woman? Why not?"

She said at times, however, she has come across some biased individuals.

During one of her campaigns for a legislative position, Berube said a male opponent told her she should stay home with the children.

As a member of one legislative committee, she told the chair she was looking forward to working with him. His response was, "What in heaven's name could you possibly bring to this committee?"

Berube said he later began to realize her importance and even sided with her on some issues.

"When I first announced in 1970 (to run), I had never been involved with politics, besides criticizing the legislature.

"There had never been a woman from Lewiston to seek legislature...and I had no personal agenda but I knew the Franco-American population had been shortchanged up to this time," Berube said.

She said there were 14 people who planned to run for the seat at the start of the campaign, and by the end, she came out with the highest popular vote.

"Being a woman and having a French background, we have the ability, know-how and intelligence to represent everyone equally," Berube said.

Berube said the Maine legislature has changed to a great deal since she first held a position.

She said in the past, the women were relegated to do the little jobs,

See LECTURE on page 7

◆ Campus politics

Faculty Senate policy will make taking a minor easier



Jim Gilbert, chair, Academic Affairs committee, talks about policy on establishing and administering minors. (Boyd photo.)

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to accept a new policy making it easier for students to have a minor in another college at the University of Maine.

The policy allows all students to take any minor course of study offered by any college or department. Policy guidelines state a minor must be at least 18 credits

and be approved by both the department offering the minor and the college in which the student is enrolled.

Each college has the option not to allow its students to have minors, and each department must decide whether or not to offer a minor.

Prior to this policy, students were restricted in the number of choices of minors they could study.

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson reported to the Faculty Senate on the "town meet-

ings" he has been holding to learn about the people and problems of this campus. Hutchinson said approximately 1,000 people have attended the 35 meetings.

"It was a great opportunity for people to talk together about issues they commonly share," Hutchinson said. "People were really listening and thinking. It was good, deep dialogue."

Hutchinson said some groups,

See MEETING on page 16

World Briefs

- French farmers riot in protest of US agricultural demands
- UN inspectors find site where Iraq made enriched uranium
- Typhoon tears through Guam, ripping roofs off houses

◆ Skirmish

French farmers protest U.S. demands

1 PARIS (AP) — Bernard Lutet shouted above the din of the fireworks his fellow farmers were hurling over police lines, making his case for rejecting U.S. demands that Europe cut crop subsidies.

"We're here to motivate government officials into not letting the Americans step on our feet and sacrifice European and French agriculture," the 45-year-old farm union leader from the Aube region in eastern France said Wednesday evening.

Lutet, his green parka drawn tight against the cold wind and rain, was among more than 300 farmers who gathered on the fashionable Rue de Rivoli, blocked by hundreds more riot police from reaching the U.S. Embassy.

Farmers burned an American flag and skewered what was left on a pitchfork. Then they clashed with police, trying to get around iron barricades, pelting officers with rocks, corn, peas and clumps of mud.

Authorities said 20 police officers were injured.

The protest came on the first day of new talks in Washington between European Community and U.S. officials on resolving a dispute over subsidies. Agreement would smooth the way for a lifting of global trade barriers that could generate hundreds of billions in new trade.

France's Socialist government, facing a powerful farm lobby and elections next spring, is hanging tough, however, against European and U.S. calls to cut price supports.

The Bush administration has threatened \$300 million in punitive tariffs on European farm products, mainly French white wine, unless the Europeans agree by Dec. 5 to cut subsidies to farmers who grow soybeans and other oilseeds.

◆ Russian-Korean relations

Yeltsin gives flight box to South Korea

3 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Boris Yeltsin made an unexpected goodwill gesture Thursday, surrendering to President Roh Tae-woo the flight data and voice recorders from a South Korean jetliner shot down by a Soviet fighter in 1983.

"I am going to hand over the black box and taped recordings to resolve all lingering doubts about the incident," the Russian president told a surprised Roh as he opened an orange case containing the recorders.

The gesture followed a ceremony in which the two leaders signed a friendship treaty. Yeltsin is seeking investment and aid from the Koreans.

The Russian president said he originally planned to send the recorders to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Canada, "but I brought them here as a show of friendship and apology."

Yeltsin arrived in Seoul on Wednesday for a three-day visit that is focusing on what the Asian powerhouse can do for Russia as it struggles to retool and revive an economy gutted by decades of Soviet central planning.

South Korean officials said they had not been informed that Russia would turn over the black box during Yeltsin's trip.

◆ Pakistan

Pakistanis stage rebellion

4 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, arrested and banished from the capital for trying to stage a mass protest, vowed yesterday to keep trying to topple the conservative Islamic government.

The senior leaders in her left-leaning Pakistan People's Party began organizing new "street power" demonstrations against Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif in defiance of the government's ban on protests.

"Nawaz Sharif calls this a rebellion. Yes, this is a rebellion, and the people are rebelling," Ms. Bhutto told The Associated Press by telephone from her fortress-like home in the southern city of Karachi.

Ms. Bhutto charges that Sharif's government, which replaced her administration in 1990, is corrupt and repressive. She herself was ousted amid similar charges.

Sharif says Ms. Bhutto is trying to create anarchy and force a takeover by the army, which has ruled Pakistan for more than half its 44-year history.

◆ Iraq

Iraq admits making enriched uranium

2 MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq now admits that a Baghdad site long suspected of being linked to a nuclear arms program was used to design centrifuges, which can be used to make enriched uranium, a U.N. inspection chief said Wednesday.

Dmitri Perricos, leader a 32-member inspection team, said Iraq refused to name foreign sources that provided nuclear know-how and components, complicating his team's 10-day mission there.

Information on "the procurement network ... for me is absolutely necessary for breaking the backbone of the program," said Perricos, a Greek who works for the International Atomic Energy Agency, with headquarters in Vienna.

He spoke on arrival in Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission which is supervising elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

"Although no procurement data was revealed," the team leader continued, "the Iraqi technical staff finally revealed the role of a particular facility, Rashidiya, on the outskirts of Baghdad, and key technical personnel involved with the design of centrifuges."

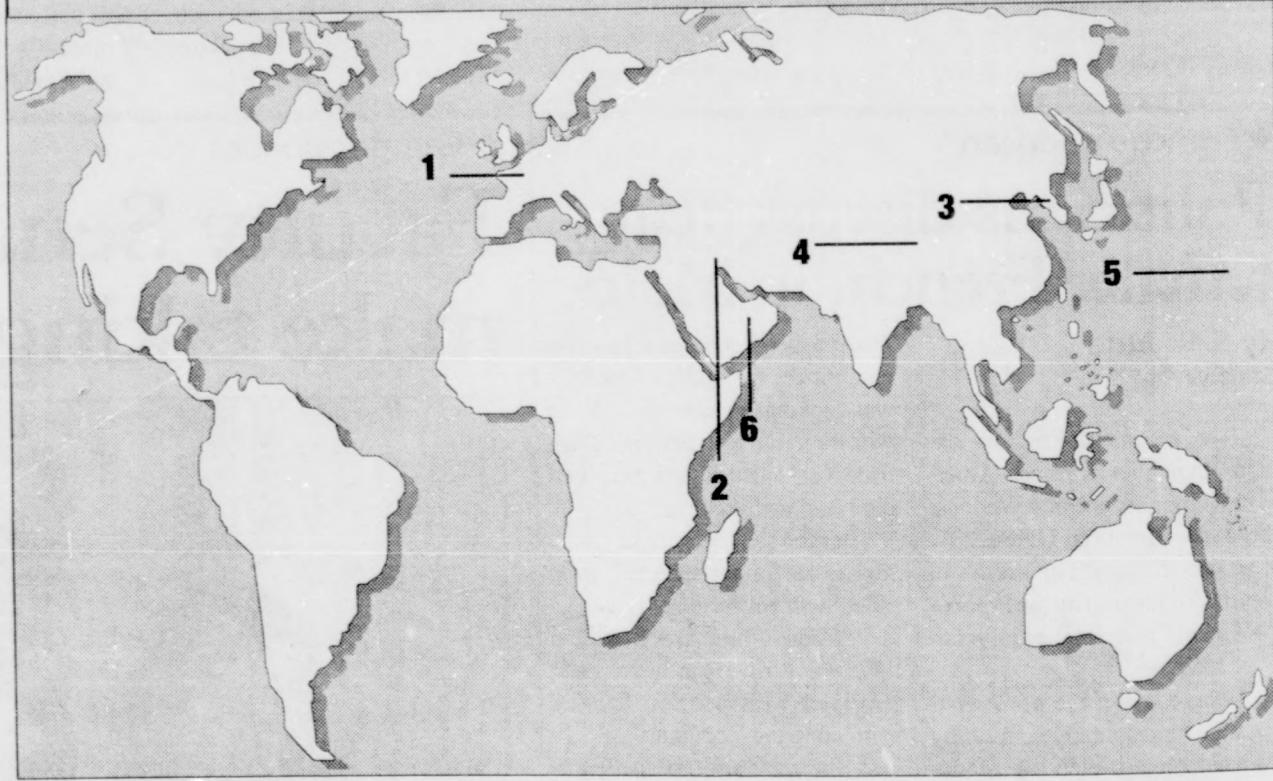
Perricos said he believed Iraq was hoping to score points with the United Nations prior to a sanctions committee meeting.

Easing sanctions imposed after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait depends on Iraqi compliance with Gulf War cease-fire terms, especially the destruction of its chemical and biological weapons, ballistic missiles and nuclear program.

The U.N. weapons inspectors have long suspected that President Saddam Hussein has been holding out on disclosing everything about his arsenals.

They believe that up to 200 Scud-B missiles, or their longer-range Iraqi variants, have been hidden along with rocket boosters and other components.

World Digest



◆ Natural disaster

Typhoon hits Guam

5 AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Gay ripped off roofs and thrashed palm trees with 90 mph wind in the northern Marshall Islands and was intensifying rapidly Thursday as it moved on a possible track toward Guam.

On Wednesday, Guam was brushed by Typhoon Hunt but no injuries or major damage were reported.

"Everything's back to normal," Guam Civil Defense spokesman Mike Frankquez said Thursday.

In the Marshalls, the eye of Typhoon Gay spared all but Ailuk and Wotho atolls as it passed through the scattered islands Wednesday and Thursday, according to the U.S. military's Joint Typhoon Warning Center here. About 500 people live on Ailuk, which is about 200 miles north of Majuro, the capital.

There were no initial reports of injuries or major damage from the republic, which is about 1,300 miles east-southeast of Guam. Guam is 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan.

◆ Refugees

Somalis flee to Yemen

6 ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Somali refugees just off an overcrowded freighter that carried them to this port wept with joy Thursday when they found loved ones who had fled Somalia earlier. But the new arrivals were barred from reuniting with friends and family.

Police said the group first needed to be screened to prevent the spread of disease.

Yemeni police fired into the air and swung huge knotted cords to separate the hundreds of refugees being held in a special isolation camp from their brothers, husbands and former neighbors on the other side of a fence.

"I want to be with them again so much," shouted Mohammed Ali Oman, 22, running each time a gunshot zinged overhead.

Oman was among the 3,300 Somalis who arrived Wednesday after spending two weeks on a dilapidated freighter that sailed from Somalia.

◆ Recog

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By Rene
Staff Write

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◆ Recognition

Three honored with annual Hartman awards

By Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

Three distinguished Maine women were honored at the seventh annual presentation of the Maryann Hartman awards Wednesday night in the Maine Center of the Arts.

Glenna Atwood of Hampden, Constance Carlson of Bangor and Harriet Henry of Standish, were this year's recipients of the Hartman Awards.

The ceremony began with a tribute to the late Maryann Hartman by Nancy MacKnight, the interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Hartman was an associate professor of speech communication at the University of Maine. She was respected as an educator, feminist, humanist and scholar. Her life's achievements and work, like that of the award recipients, has provided inspiration for all women.

The first award was presented by Lynne Carlisle, a home economics teacher at Hampden Academy, to Glenna Atwood.

Atwood has been an inspiring teacher all

In that same year, she also became the first woman dean of a college at UMaine.

In 1980, Carlson was the first woman to work as president of a campus in the UMaine system, at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Carlson serves on various boards of directors, and plays an active role in the Maine Humanities Council Bangor Seminar where her knowledge, compassion and humor continue to make a difference in the life of the community.

"She was determined to make the University of Maine a welcoming place for returning women students," Nadelhaft said.

In her acceptance speech, Carlson said "Woman must be involved in the structure of the curriculum."

Madeleine Freeman, chair of the Committee on Judicial Responsibility and Disability and a lay member of the Maine Judicial Council, presented the third Hartman Award to Harriet Henry.

Henry was born in Kentucky and moved to Maine in 1958. She authored a four-volume book on marine law and became

"Whatever you contribute is returned to you 10-fold in satisfaction."—Harriet Henry

her life. She was a pioneer in sex education and helped make it an acceptable topic in the schools she taught at during the 1970s.

She also started a program for child care to enable students of child development gain first-hand experience in the field.

Ten years ago, Atwood was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and has been working ever since to educate others about this progressive disorder.

Since she found little information about the disease, she began research herself and has written a book titled *Living Well with Parkinson's*.

Atwood has become internationally known and respected as a spokesperson for people with the disease.

"Glenna was and still is a teacher. She is still teaching by setting an example to follow," Carlisle said.

The second Hartman Award presenter was Ruth Nadelhaft, a professor of English and director of the Honors Program at the University of Maine, to Constance Carlson.

Carlson's has accomplished many firsts in the educational field.

In 1972 she was the first woman to be chosen as an outstanding professor at UMaine.

nationally known as an expert on the subject.

She was the first woman to be appointed as a judge in Maine. She worked as an at-large District Court judge from 1973 to 1990.

As a member of the Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Henry volunteered her time and expertise in the areas of child support and child abuse.

Currently, Henry serves as chair of the Professional Ethics and Judicial Responsibility Committee of the National Conference of Special Court Judges and as chair of the Child Abuse Committee of the Women Judges Foundation for Justice.

"She represents the best of the generation of women who opened up opportunities for her generation of women and for the generations of women to come," Freeman said.

Henry spoke about the importance of community service in her acceptance speech.

"Whatever you contribute is returned to you 10-fold in satisfaction," she said.

The ceremony concluded with closing remarks and a reception.

Past award recipients of the award include Doris Twitchell Allen, Dorothy Clark Wilson, Olympia J. Snowe and Margaret Chase Smith.

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Besides foreign languages, be thinking in terms of academic majors, clubs, greek organizations, and other specific activities and interests.

Just imagine yourself helping us develop a section in Cumberland specifically for your sorority, a floor in Hancock set aside for music majors, a wing in Oxford for people with red hair who play backgammon, listen to Soundgarden, and...well, *we think you get the picture.*

Submit your typed proposal to:

"Lifestyles Proposals"
c/o Barbara Smith
101 Hilltop Commons
Campus

To be considered, your proposal must be received no later than Monday, November 23rd, 4:30pm, *por favor*. For additional information, contact Barbara Smith at 581-4801.

¡Muchas Gracias!

Campus Living

This Week

The Union Board and R.O.C. present:



BATMAN RETURNS
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2nd floor Memorial Union
Saturday, November 21
6:30pm & 9:15pm

50¢ w/ UM Student I.D. & \$3 for others

♦ Movies

New York students skip classes to see 'Malcolm X'

NEW YORK (AP)—They took Spike's advice Wednesday, and the director of "Malcolm X" was right: His new movie was worth taking a day off from school to see, according to students who did just that.

"I wouldn't change a thing about this movie," said 16-year-old Tahira Duncan, who left the theater in tears after watching the film biography with her Afro-American studies class from Montclair, N.J.

"Malcolm X was a hero. He supported black unity. ... There are so many Malcolms dying at the hands of other black men, too many Malcolms. It has to stop," she said.

Duncan was one of about 300 students from Manhattan and Montclair who filled the Victoria 5 movie theater in Harlem to see the latest Spike Lee film instead of heading to class. The movie opened Wednesday at 1,200 theaters nationwide.

The theater, located between the Apollo Theater and Malcolm X Boulevard, held a special morning screening for the group. A night earlier, the cast and crew of "Malcolm X" watched the movie in the theater.

Lee, speaking before the movie's release, had encouraged students to see the film as a school assignment, citing his own forced visit to "Gone With the Wind" while in school.

Several New York City schools, including Lee's alma mater, Junior High School 113 in Brooklyn, sent groups of students to the movie on its opening day. Non-student

crowds were heavy in Manhattan, with several theaters reporting first-night sellouts.

The movie follows Malcolm X from his days as a street hustler through his association with the Nation of Islam and his 1965 murder in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom.

Newspaper critics were full of praise, and the reviews from the mostly black crowd were unfailingly upbeat for the 3 hour, 21 minute epic starring Denzel Washington. The crowd cheered a zoot-suited Malcolm in his early days, jeered a hanging judge played by civil-rights attorney William Kunstler, and screamed when Malcolm was assassinated on screen.

"I had mixed emotions between tears and anger. I was caught in between the two," said Coltrane Curtis, 16, wearing a black "X" visor. "This showed the human side of Malcolm."

And that's not all. Try these reviews: — "Very breathtaking. I felt Spike Lee did a wonderful job. ... The movie is wonderful." Malika Crossdale, 20, City College.

— "It was really powerful. Malcolm was a very important man to history. It was important." Jason Avery, 16, Montclair High School.

Jesse Jackson, speaking Tuesday in Alabama, agreed with Lee that young people should see the film. "For our youth, 'X' must shift from a clothes style to a life style," said Jackson.

♦ Pseudo medicine

Guns, drugs seized in raid on Skowhegan doctor

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Authorities remained mum on what prompted the seizure of nearly three dozen guns and an undisclosed quantity of prescription drugs from the office of a Skowhegan physician who was recently suspended from practice.

The weapons and drugs were seized Wednesday by members of six federal, state and local police agencies who raided the office and home of Dr. Louis S. Hornstein.

No charges were filed against Hornstein, 66, whose license to practice medicine was suspended last week by the Maine Board of Registration in Medicine, pending a Dec. 9 hearing into alleged misconduct.

Stephen McCausland of the state Department of Public Safety said the search was ordered after authorities obtained a warrant in District Court.

"This is all part of an ongoing investigation," McCausland said.

The 35 weapons, most of them rifles, were being taken to the state crime lab and the drugs were to be analyzed by a state health lab, he said.

Hornstein could not be reached for comment Wednesday and telephone calls to his office today went unanswered.

McCausland said he thought Hornstein was aware that his license had been suspended.

"I don't think he is aware we are searching his house," the spokesman said.

In issuing the suspension order, the state board was most concerned with allegations that Hornstein had been dispensing scheduled drugs to patients without seeing them, said David Hedrick, executive director of the panel.

The board also was concerned about reports that Hornstein had been self-medicating with scheduled drugs, Hedrick added.

Officials from the state Attorney General's Office, Maine State Police, Skowhegan police, Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement took part in the raid, McCausland said.

He said Hornstein, who was convicted of four counts of income tax evasion in 1977, is not supposed to have guns.

"As a felon, he is not allowed to possess firearms," McCausland said.

♦ Religion

Jewish leaders don't want US to become Christian nation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jewish leaders are asking the Republican national chairman to repudiate Gov. Kirk Fordice's remarks declaring the United States a Christian nation.

The American Jewish Congress called on GOP chairman Richard Bond to dismiss Fordice's statements "loudly and clearly" as inconsistent with Republican Party beliefs.

Bond did not immediately return a message left at his Washington office Thursday.

At a meeting of Republican governors Tuesday in Fontana, Wis., Fordice said: "The less we emphasize the Christian religion the further we fall into the abyss of poor character and chaos in the United States of America."

AJC President Robert K. Lifton and Executive Director Henry Siegman said Fordice's remarks imply "that those who are not Christians ... are a threat to the well-

being of our nation and are unwelcome in the Republican Party."

"If Governor Fordice's divisive statements and the echoes of them heard in the comments of the other governors do not reflect the views of the Republican Party," they said, "then (Bond) and other party leaders have an obligation to say so loudly and clearly."

Fordice's comments came when he was asked whether efforts by moderates to temper the GOP's opposition to abortion would alienate the religious right.

The governor said Wednesday he meant only that Christianity is the predominant religion in America.

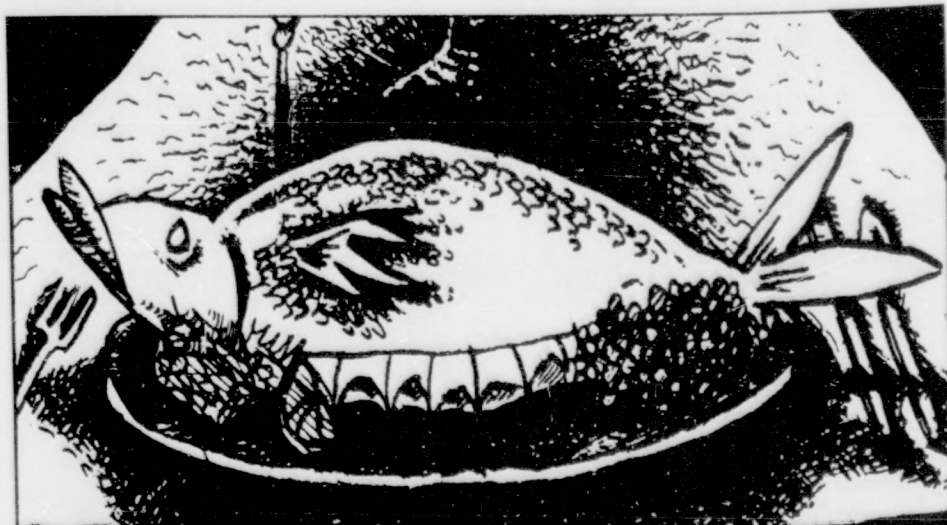
"I simply made a clear statement of truth," he said. "It has nothing to do with running down anybody else's religion. That's a very far stretch that I just can't imagine people making."



Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Monday, November 23, 1992
4:45pm Newman Center
Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Poetry • Songs • Prayers



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◆ Panel discussion

Panel cites links among beauty, sexual assault, anorexia

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

Many women are paying a far costlier price than the billions of dollars already spent in the beauty industry, said Christina Baker, whose daughter suffered anorexia nervosa.

Baker, an associate professor of English at the University of Maine, was part of a three-member panel who spoke at Thursday's Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series Lecture "The Politics of Beauty and The Commodification of Women."

Associate Professor of Speech Communication Kristin Langellier, also a panelist, said Americans spend \$20 billion a year on cosmetics and 15 times that on cosmetic surgery.

The panelists said the status of women in today's society is based upon their physical appearance, which has been standardized by a barrage of media images.

Panelist Valerie Carter, associate professor of sociology, said images of slender, fit, "perfectly" shaped women in magazines and on television create an impossible standard.

She held up copies of *Glamour* and *Redbook*, two popular women's magazines.

The magazines perform a particularly contradictory role, she said. While they often feature stories on the increase of women as role models, they also perpetuate unreasonable expectations about physical appearance.

Both Langellier and Carter said there is nothing wrong with a woman enjoying her beauty and aspiring to that. But Langellier warned "There's a fragile dividing line between routine beauty rituals and harmful practices that lead to eating disorders."

Baker agreed with this assumption, but the story she told about her daughter Catherine's desire to be thin was not based on a desire to be beautiful.

When Catherine was 14 years old, she was terrorized by six boys. They made lewd sexual remarks and tore off her clothing, Baker said.

Although no physical rape occurred, Catherine suffered what Brown called psychological rape.

"This happened in a family-like atmosphere," she said, "so the devastation is similar to incest."

Brown said Catherine began starving herself in order to take back the power she lost after the incident.

"Anorexia is trying to regain control,"

she said. "If you can not have any control in the outside world because the predators will prey on you, you'll control from within."

"It takes such discipline to starve yourself."

Catherine wanted to reduce the body she felt caused her attack back to a child-like appearance, Brown said. "She would get rid of the breasts that caused her so much pain."

The most difficult part of Catherine's ordeal, Brown said, was a medical establishment which refused to see a link between sexual abuse and eating disorders.

Brown said she was baffled by Eastern Maine Medical Center's eating disorder program, whose director told her Catherine's anorexia was not based on the assault.

Brown vehemently disagreed. "It's terribly important for us to understand that serious eating disorders result from some form of sexual molestation." She said she sees this regularly among her students.

Kim Holman is one of them. A junior at UMaine, she is in Brown's women's studies class. Her sexual victimization brought her to the same psychological end as Catherine, although the means were directly opposite.

"Once you've been a sexual assault victim, then this huge void is inside of you," she said. "You feel so empty so you fill this void by eating and eating and eating."

Brown said victims often hold on to the crime, the pain and the blame. "It's all this baggage that's inside of you bound up in shame."

Brown is hopeful the medical establishment will begin to recognize more accurately the link between sexual abuse and eating disorders. But, she said, recovery begins from within.

"Sexual assault victims have to break the silence in order to recover," she said.

For Catherine, this has already begun. A sophomore at Duke University, she is president and founder of a student group called ESTEEM: Educational Support To Eliminate Eating Misconceptions. She has authored two pamphlets on the subject. Ironically, one of them is now used in the EMMC program that had earlier disregarded Brown's claim that her daughter's disorder was caused by the abuse.



Kristin Langellier, associate professor of speech communication, at the Socialist-Marxist Luncheon yesterday. (Sampson photo.)

◆ Police brutality

King says beating put blacks back 200 years

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — Rodney King said in a rare public appearance that after his beating at the hands of four white Los Angeles police officers, he could "imagine what slaves went through."

Of the officers' acquittals, King said in a speech to about 100 high school students Wednesday, "It put us back almost 200 years."

King's appearance before the African-American Student Alliance wasn't scheduled.

Most had expected to hear only his lawyer speak about the importance of education.

"I could imagine what the slaves went through — to be stripped of your dignity," King said.

The officers' acquittals last spring in the videotaped beating of the black motorist touched off riots that left 53 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion. The officers face trial Feb. 2 on federal civil rights charges.

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♦ Blood and death

Medicine, lifestyle can lower high blood pressure

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The millions of middle-aged people with very mild high blood pressure appear to live longer and better if they take medicines as well as adopt healthier lifestyles, a major study concludes.

How to handle mildly elevated blood pressure has long been a controversy in medicine. Current guidelines suggest that such people should be encouraged first to lose weight, cut down on salt and get more exercise.

The latest study shows that while better living will substantially lower blood pressure, adding medicines drops it even lower and appears to ward off more heart attacks

and other serious health problems.

About 40 million Americans are thought to have mildly elevated blood pressure — around the low 90s diastolic.

Diastolic pressure is the second and lower number generally given in a blood pressure reading. Diastolic is a measure of arterial pressure between heart contractions. The higher number is systolic, the pressure during contractions.

The study found that people who changed their lifestyle were able to lower their diastolic pressures nine points, while those who also took one of five different blood pressure drugs reduced theirs by 12 points.

Although the difference is small, it resulted in about one-third fewer heart attacks, strokes and cases of angina in the

drug-treated group.

"We asked the question: Are you better off at 82 off drugs rather than 79 on drugs? The answer is: You are better off on drugs," said Dr. Richard Grimm Jr. of the University of Minnesota, who directed the study.

Grimm presented his findings Wednesday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute called the study important. But, he added, "It should be stressed that lifestyle changes alone can lower the blood pressure of many with stage one (mild) hypertension to safe levels without the need of a drug regimen."

Grimm's study was based on a four-year follow-up of 902 people whose diastolic blood

pressures averaged 91. Any blood pressure over 90 is usually considered to be elevated.

The volunteers, whose average age was 55, were all enrolled in intensive lifestyle modification programs. They were also randomly assigned to take dummy pills or one of five blood pressure drugs — beta blocker, calcium blocker, alpha blocker, ACE inhibitor or diuretic.

While those on drugs did better, there was no difference in effectiveness of the various medications.

Grimm said he agrees with the widely accepted strategy of starting off with lifestyle changes alone.

"But a lot of people will need drugs, and our study says, 'Don't be afraid to add drugs,'" Grimm said.

♦ Pesticides

EPA to eliminate tests of pesticides on animals

(AP) The Environmental Protection Agency is telling critics of its decision to ease guidelines for pesticide safety testing that the change means more pesticides can

be checked and more potential hazards found.

An internal memorandum obtained by The Associated Press said the federal agency is doing away with most field tests on the

effects of pesticides on birds and fish.

Environmentalists call the move a concession to the pesticide industry and say it could hurt humans. They contend the agency should have sought public comment before changing its guidelines.

"This is basically a post-election, pre-Christmas gift for the pesticide industry," said Marc Smolonsky of the Center for Resource Economics in Washington, D.C.

"Given that this is a relatively dramatic change, it would be my view that this should have been brought to a larger audience," said

Jay Feldman, executive director of the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

He said it was inappropriate for the Bush administration to make any changes in environmental policy, because many EPA officials may be "poised to move to industry."

The memorandum's author, Assistant EPA Administrator Linda Fisher, was at an agency meeting in Kansas City and could not be reached for comment, her office said. James Jones, an adviser to Fisher, denied there were any political considerations in making the change.

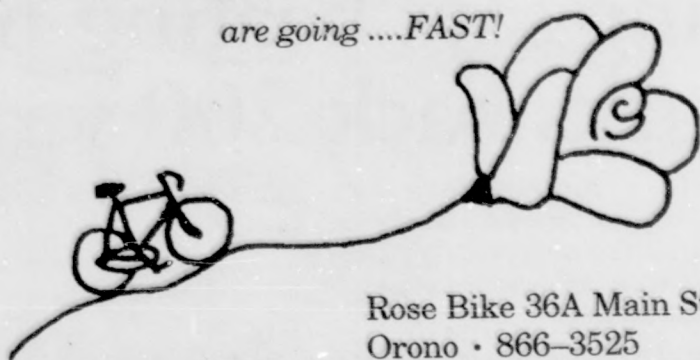
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Lecture

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♦ Atmos

Science

NEW YO

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This Week

Lecture

from page 1

like deciding what color the state license plates would be or giving the male legislators permission to remove their coats on hot days.

She said now, after being in the legislature for as long as she has, women have fully equal positions and duties in Maine politics.

Berube said she wanted to make it clear Franco-American voters will not vote for a Franco-American candidate simply because of their background. She said they vote on the candidates' philosophy.

"We are not a product of the smoke-filled back rooms of politics," Berube said.

She said women are hardworking, review the issues and represent the people

the best they can.

Judy Paradis said she supports many of Berube's ideas.

"Women in politics is a fairly new phenomenon. Georgette Berube is one of our foremothers," Paradis said.

Paradis said she had never really considered getting deeply into politics. When she taught school in Madawaska, she was interested in politics but said "Politicians don't look like me."

Paradis said spousal support is one of the extra requirements for women politicians. She also said it helps if they are past child-bearing age.

"Maine is a very progressive state. The pay is less for legislative positions here and some say that gives women more of an opportunity to run," she said.

She described how hard it was to pass a gender neutral bill because some legislators had a "Why do we need it?" attitude and the women had a hard time pushing it through.

"When you get a bill, you have to lobby 185 people individually if you really want it passed," she said.

Paradis said often, the women are harder working than the men and are patronized for it because it makes the men look bad.

"All in all, the other legislators like the

energy and perspective we bring and most of the time we are respected," she said.

Paradis agreed with Berube people don't vote for Franco-American women candidates because they are female or Franco-American.

"I work seven days a week and I really believe in what I am doing," she said.

Paradis and Berube both said the state has grown in the right direction with more and more women and ethnic groups represented in politics.

"Maine is the only legislature in the country to have leaders of both legislative houses from the same ethnic background (French)," Berube said.

◆ Atmosphere

Scientists say ozone holes likely to form over the Arctic

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers said Thursday that ozone "holes" similar to those now detected over Antarctica may start forming over the Arctic if people pour enough carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

The holes might begin to appear in 50 to 75 years, given current trends in carbon dioxide emissions, said researcher John Austin.

Carbon dioxide, a gas given off by the burning of fossil fuels, is already a major culprit in forecasts of global warming.

Scientists conducting flights out of Bangor, Maine, last winter detected what they said were alarming amounts of ozone-destroying chemicals but the feared ozone hole never appeared.

James G. Anderson, the lead scientist for the five-month National Aeronautics and Space Administration study, does not plan any flights out of Bangor this winter, according to his office in Cambridge, Mass.

The Arctic holes would probably be less severe than those now seen over Antarctica, and would form only about once every five winters at most, when meteorological conditions were right, Austin said.

An ozone hole is a severe depletion of ozone for a period of time in a particular

place, as occurs over Antarctica. The ozone is destroyed by chlorine-bearing pollutants.

The effects of Arctic ozone holes are unclear but "any alteration we're making to the atmosphere is something to be concerned about," he said.

The ozone reduction would expose Arctic wildlife to more ultraviolet radiation and might mean transient increased exposures for people elsewhere in the northern hemisphere, he said. Ultraviolet radiation promotes skin cancer and cataracts.

The new study is a computer simulation that suggests ozone holes could appear over the Arctic if atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide were doubled.

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature* by Austin, a principal scientific officer at the government's Meteorological Office in Bracknell, England, his colleague Neal Butchart and Keith Shine of the University of Reading in England.

Austin called the study conclusion plausible but "possibly no more than that."

Jerry Mahlman, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's geophysical fluid dynamics laboratory at Princeton University, said his own research

has produced similar findings.

He said the odds of Arctic ozone holes as severe as those seen in the Antarctic were probably two out of three within the next 50 years. That risk is "purely a guess, but it's big enough that you ought to be thinking about it," he said.

Rolando Garcia, a senior scientist with the atmospheric chemistry division of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said Arctic ozone holes are possible in the next century from time to time under unusual conditions.

"I would not stake the house on the fact that this would happen, but on the other hand I would not be surprised if something like this did happen," he said.

But James Friend, a professor of atmospheric chemistry at Drexel University in

Philadelphia, said the risk of Arctic ozone holes would be temporary. Because of an international treaty called the Montreal Protocol, he said, chlorine in the air will eventually be reduced enough to prevent Arctic holes from forming.

Austin's study concludes that a doubling of carbon dioxide would lead to a cooling of the lower stratosphere over the Arctic, which would encourage the formation of what scientists call polar stratospheric clouds. That would promote ozone destruction by chlorine because of chemical reactions on the surfaces of the cloud particles, as happens over Antarctica, Austin said.

Ozone itself warms the stratosphere, so as it disappeared the stratosphere would cool still more, accelerating ozone destruction, he said.

Ages of Discovery

Int 291 Spring 1993

This course is designed as a team taught introduction to several major themes and arguments in liberal studies that combines the humanities, social science, and science. It is particularly created for first-year students. Specifically, the course will provide a small seminar experience for first-year students that would foster a sense of intellectual community (no more than 20 in the discussion sections) and furnish a truly interdisciplinary course that will delineate the connections and interrelationships among the disciplines. To that end, it will focus on the idea of discovery through the centuries and into the future, particularly considering the following:

- Before the New World: Marco Polo and the East
- Inventing the New World: Columbian Encounters
- From World to Frontier: The American West
- The Final Frontier: Space, Science, and Information

The readings include: *The Log of Christopher Columbus*, *The Travels of Marco Polo*, *James Burke's Connections*, *The Journals of Lewis and Clark*, *The Haves and the Have-nots*, *A Political History of the Space Program*, and *A Major Misadventure: The Space Shuttle Challenger Disaster*.

This course is open to all first-year students and will be held in a small class and understand how the disciplines fit together. The faculty participating in the course are:

Paul Petrik, Associate Professor, History
Theresa Sears, Associate Professor, Modern Languages
Charles Slavin, Associate Professor, Mathematics
Francis Amar, Associate Professor, Chemistry
John Moring, Professor, Zoology
James Gallagher, Associate Professor, Sociology

Class Time:

Tues. 12:30-1:45 Lecture
Thurs. 12:30-1:45 Discussion-Petrik & Amar
Thurs. 12:30-1:45 Discussion-Sears & Moring
Thurs. 12:00-1:45 Discussion-Gallagher & Slavin
Thurs. 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Petrik & Amar
Thurs. 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Sears & Moring
Thurs. 2:00-3:45 Discussion-Gallagher & Slavin

Registration:

Please register for the lecture and for a discussion section.

Enrollment: 120 LECTURE and 20 SECTION

Prerequisites: None

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♦ Vietnam

Kerry says Vietnam should be rewarded for their help

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Sen. John Kerry said Wednesday that President Bush should reward Vietnam within a month for its increased cooperation in accounting for American MIAs.

Kerry, D-Mass. and two other members of his Senate committee on Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War were shown Vietnam's military headquarters, military documents, photos of dead and captured U.S. servicemen and other MIA artifacts during a visit this week.

Kerry said a letter Bush wrote to Vietnamese President Le Duc Anh pledges that cooperation from Vietnam on the POW-MIA issue will be met with reciprocal actions by the United States.

Kerry said members of his committee visiting Hanoi are strongly inclined to recommend that Bush reward Vietnam. The committee is to complete a final report on Dec. 19.

"It is my personal judgment that the president should not wait for our final report," Kerry said.

The visiting senators said they doubted full normalization of relations was imminent.

Bush could lift a trade embargo or withdraw U.S. objections to aid and loans to Vietnam from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

In Washington, relatives of some of the more than 2,200 Americans missing in the war said Vietnam must do more before the United States makes a friendly move.

Hanoi has yet to turn over the remains of hundreds of Americans believed to be in its possession and must account for missing Americans known to have been alive in Vietnamese captivity, said the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

A Vietnamese official denied Wednesday his government still has the bodies of slain American servicemen.

"At this time, the Vietnamese government has not got any remains in its possession," said Ho Xuan Dich, director of the Vietnam Office Seeking Missing Persons.

Dich said his government would step up efforts to retrieve remains held by private individuals, who are thought to be keeping them in the belief that Washington will pay for them.

Dich rejected reports that some Americans held in Vietnam were transferred to the former Soviet Union.

Kerry and Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., delivered Bush's letter to Vietnam's president on Wednesday, which according to Kerry marked the first time a U.S. president has communicated directly with a Vietnamese head of state since North Vietnam crushed South Vietnam's military in 1975 and unified the nation.

Daschle indicated he was pleased with the access Vietnam gave the U.S. delegation and said he expected a warming of relations soon between the former enemy nations.

♦ Hunger

Oxfam planning to aid the hungry in America

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Stevens, a laid-off laborer, says he'd have to steal food if it were not for the free lunches at a homeless shelter. "There are plenty of people that I know who have to do that," he said.

Stevens, 29, is among the estimated 30 million Americans who go hungry today, a figure so alarming that an international famine-relief group is turning its attention to the United States.

Oxfam, known for its work in Africa, Asia and Latin America, scheduled fasts and other activities Thursday to kick off its U.S. initiative. Celebrity-studded "hunger banquets" were planned in Boston, Hollywood, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

"You don't have to go overseas to find the Third World," said John Hammock, executive director of Boston-based Oxfam America. "The Third World exists in the United States, and in urban as well as rural areas."

"This is a dramatic way of depicting one of the causes of hunger: the unequal distribution of food," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

"If people look around them, they'll see people who are hurting, in Dayton, Ohio, which is my home town, or on an Indian reservation," Hall said. "It's a hidden problem that occurs in the back alleys and behind closed doors, even in the classroom, but it does occur."

Hammock said the group will provide various forms of development aid rather than direct relief in the United States, starting in rural parts of the South.

Oxfam, with international headquarters in London, will focus its American campaign on helping farmers get loans, providing money, technical and research aid for advocacy groups and organizing mortgage guarantees and labor for housing.

More than 30 million Americans go hungry, the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition estimated in a September study. The Census Bureau reported that poverty reached a 27-year high in 1991 while household incomes fell.

Requests for emergency food aid increased 26 percent in major American cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We are at the brink of a disaster and it's moving very, very quickly," said Boona Cheena, executive director of the non-profit group Support Services, based in Berkeley, Calif.

"We're talking about people who run out of all of their money to buy food after about the first three weeks of the month," she said. "They are living on water and bread."

There are an estimated 50,000 food banks and soup kitchens operating in the United States, according to the group Bread for the World. They serve 20 million people every month.

Public assistance programs have failed to keep pace, advocates say.

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◆ Environment

Maine examining radioactive waste disposal options

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

"At the end of this year, radioactive waste will be handled differently," Uldis Vanags, a state nuclear safety advisor, said Wednesday.

Vanags, from the Maine State Planning Office, spoke at this month's Healthspeak lecture on low-level radioactive waste.

In 1980 and again in 1985, the United States Congress found each state should take responsibility for disposing of its own low-level radioactive waste.

To comply with the law, the Maine Legislature passed the Maine Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority Act in 1987 to provide for planning, siting, construction, operating, maintaining, site closure and long-term post-closure of a low-level facility.

In 1993, the three existing disposal sites in the United States will be closed.

The Maine Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority is responsible for finding a site for the disposal of Maine waste. Evaluation of 13 potential sites in Maine is expected to be completed soon.

"In Maine, many institutions utilize radioactive materials," Vanags said.

According to data Vanags presented during his talk, each year Maine generates 10,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste.

The guidelines for selecting a disposal site involve many factors.

According to Vanags, the primary concern is groundwater, which is important because of the possible migration of deposited waste through the water.

"Maine is a wet state. We have a lot of groundwater at low levels," he said.

Other federal and state regulations provide for long-term protection of public health and safety and the environment while the site is in operation.

Also, long-term stability of the disposal site after it has been closed is a concern.

Transportation regulations for moving radioactive waste must also be followed.

According to Vanags, transportation rules are "very strict" and there is a "good history" of transporting waste without accidents.

There are also specific amounts of radiation workers and other citizens are allowed to be exposed to.

Monitoring the facility will be done by the state.

However, the community the site is located in "will probably have it's own monitoring system independent of the state's," Vanags said.

According to Vanags, Maine's concept for managing the waste can be characterized as long-term storage.

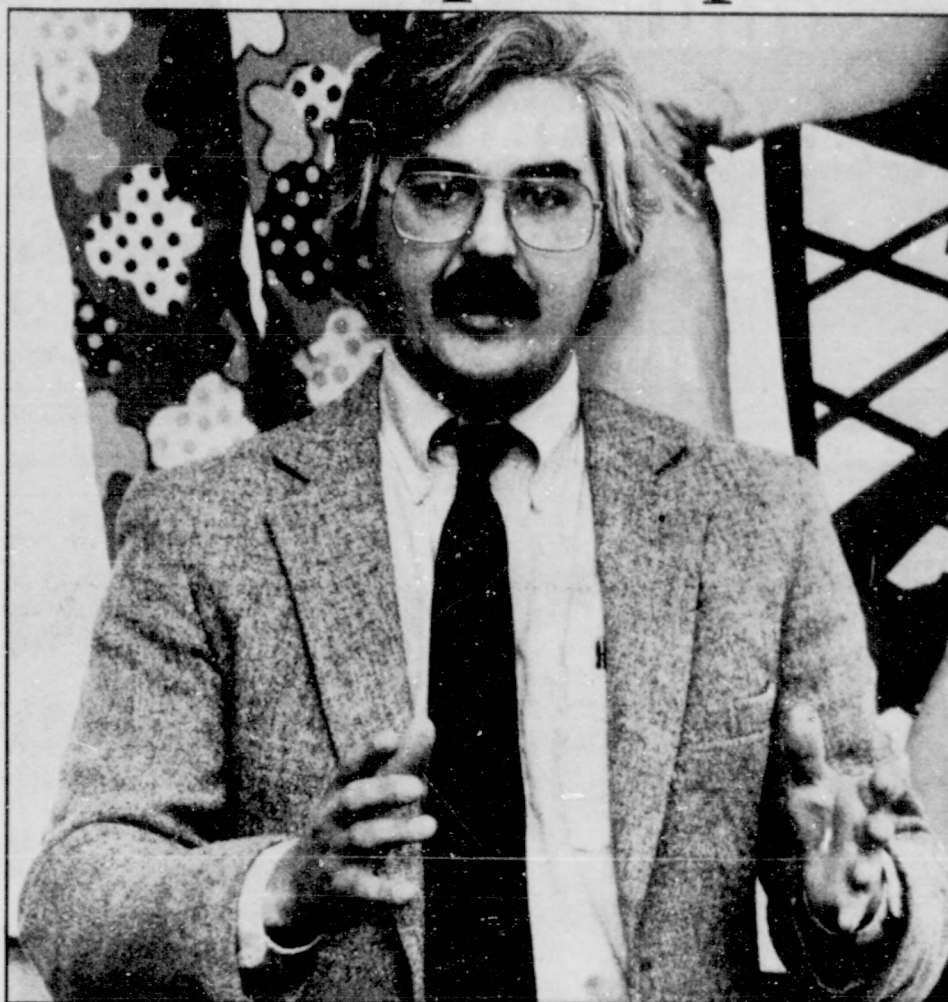
He said burying it and forgetting it is not acceptable to MLLRWA or the people of Maine.

Starting Jan. 1, Maine generators will have to store waste on site, since Maine will not have a disposal facility available by then. A contract with Texas is being discussed.

"I think it is immoral that we send our waste anywhere else," UMaine student Carl Trapani said.

"We make it, we should deal with it. Maybe we have to ask 'Should we be producing it at all?'" he asked.

"I think that it is fair that states need to



Uldis Vanags, a state nuclear safety advisor, speaks on low level nuclear waste Wednesday afternoon. (Stevens photo.)

take of of their own waste," UMaine staff member Victoria Kane.

Trapani said although all the regulations provide a "triple layer of safety," his knowl-

edge of radioactive waste and the history of disasters surrounding it make him nervous.

For more information, contact the MLLRWA at 1-800-422-4911.

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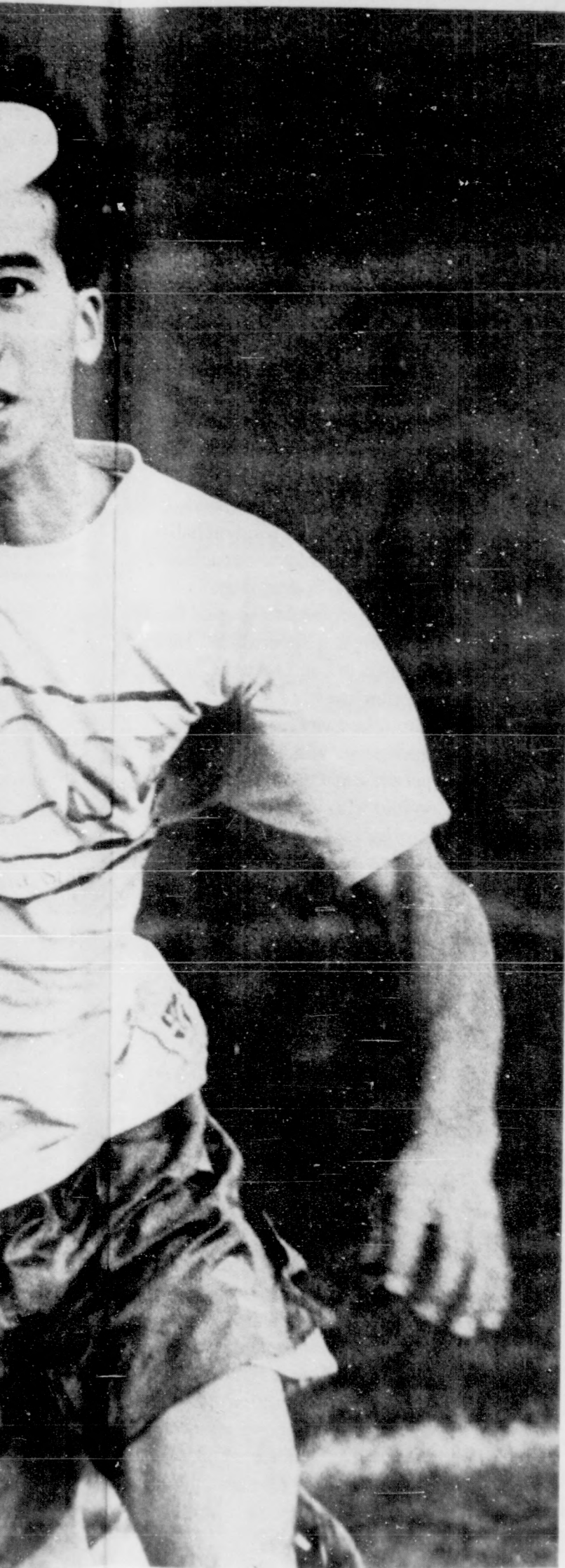
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ULTIMA FRISBE



Clockwise from top left—Chris Chew shows intense determination as he makes a running catch; Cicely Jette lands after snagging the disc out of the air; Tom Molloy knocks away a disc intended for his opponent; Andy Walter plays tough defense trying to block John Crane's throw; laying out horizontally for the winning score.

MATE BEE



Photos and story
by
Joe Lachowski

The ultimate team has been in existence at UMaine since the 1970s, but, John Crane explained, "It ebbs and flows with how much people know about frisbee."

This year's team is a very successful one, winning most of their games. The spirit of ultimate is reflected in how the game is played. J. Marc Leblond said, "It's really intense, but the competition is such that the attitude is to have a good time."

There are no referees — the teams call their own fouls. "It's such like a casual sport; it's built on honesty and sportsmanship," Chris Chew said. After every game, the team makes up a cheer about their opponent and yells it across the field. Some cheers are quite elaborate, with several verses, but all are in good taste.

According to Tom Molloy, the best thing about ultimate is that "it brings together a bunch of people that think alike. The spirit of the game is relaxed — that's the whole idea."

Steve Shaffer called ultimate "a freestyle sport with so many dynamics, it's personal but it's a group sport."

The team is open to anyone who wants to play. "No matter what sport you come from, you can fit into ultimate," said Doug McLean. Most of the players learned the game of ultimate from their teammates. Phil Souliere said, "For once, everybody contributes something. That's why everyone stays on the team."

The game of ultimate is quick and strategic, but very easy to understand. Chris Hanson said, "If you love to throw a frisbee, then you will love ultimate."

Even though ultimate is relaxed and fun, Matt Tonello pointed out, "It's a lot more physical than people think." Tom Thibault summed up the team's attitude with, "No pain—no glory." Leblond was quick to add, "But try not to lose too much flesh in the process."

From diving for a catch to playing tough de-

fense, ultimate is a very intense game. Tonello likes to "lay out for a catch in the mud." For McLean, the most exciting aspect of the game is "knocking a disc out of the air when it's meant for someone else."

You can catch the ultimate team in action on December 5 in the field house. They will be hosting a tournament with teams from various colleges. Crane encourages everybody to come watch a game and added, "We would like to win, but really we just wanna go out and play hard and have fun."

Editorial Page

♦ Gun control

Control yourself



Jody Myers

As a flaming liberal, I am obligated to support causes such as saving animals and cleaning up sidewalks. I support women's rights, gay rights and the National Endowment for the Arts. I support providing affordable health care so people don't have to re-mortgage their homes after every illness.

But the buck stops at gun control.

Why? Because guns don't kill people. People kill people. And simply yanking a smoking gun out of someone's hand will not prevent a repeat offense.

Gun control activists do have a few valid points. There should be some sort of waiting period before purchasing weapons to allow for a background check. Minors should not be allowed to purchase weapons without an adult's consent. Penalties should be stiff for those who use weapons violently.

The problem is, too many activists are trying to make it virtually impossible to ever purchase weapons. Their (twisted) logic is less guns means less crime.

Blaming guns for crime takes responsibility away from the gunowner. It's like putting away a Christmas tree instead of telling a toddler "don't touch."

It's like thinking if you don't hang beer advertisements in the Den, students won't drink.

Blaming guns instead of people for committing crimes is like blaming McDonald's french fries for someone's weight problem.

Responsibility is the key. Americans don't need some big brother/ big sister making choices for them. They do quite well on their own.

In fact, most gunowners choose to consistently practice gun safety; many participate in competitions of marksmanship. Target shooting is actually an Olympic event; there would be no biathlon teams without guns.

Gun control activists can whine, "That's not the kind of gun control we mean." Well, what kind then? Who is qualified to say "You can have a gun, you can't..." Guns are not synonymous with bloody bodies. Most responsible gunowners support tough penalties for those who misuse guns.

I believe gun control weakens a liberal platform. Liberals are not dribbling little waifs tripping over their sandal straps—no matter what P.J. O'Rourke says. Liberals take responsibility for their actions.

I don't condone violence. I certainly am aware that in most inner cities, kids are carrying guns to school and subsequently killing each other.

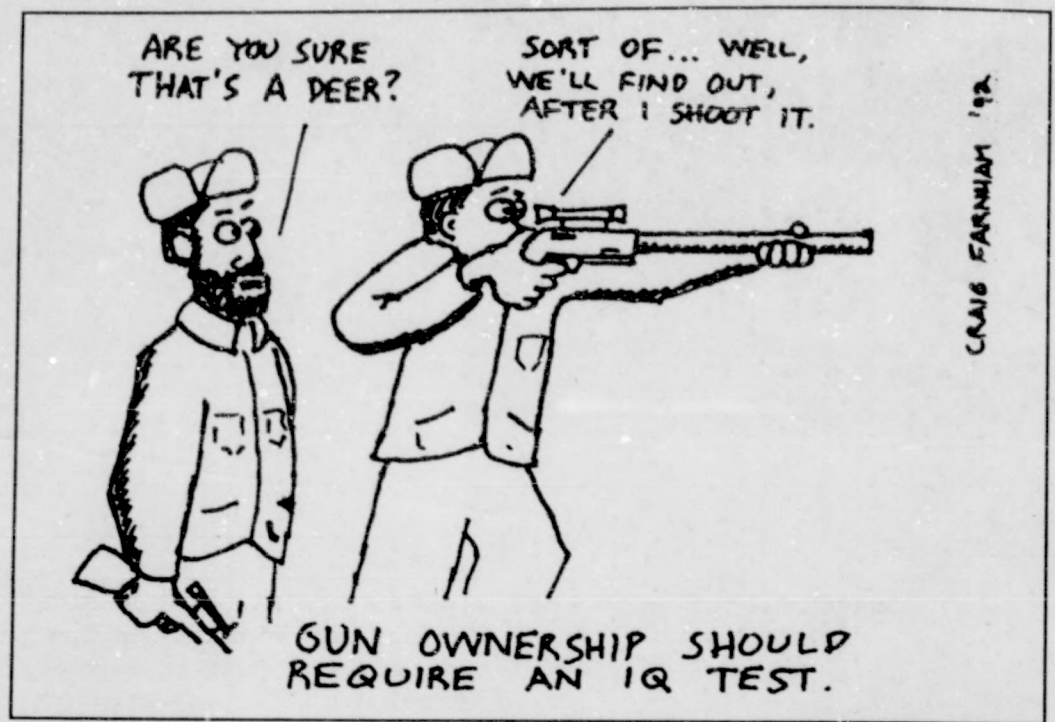
I'm just sick of people committing heinous crimes and then blaming it on some violent TV show. I'm sick of reading about how some kid blew his friend's head off over a pair of overpriced sneakers, and hearing parents blame it on a political figure.

The fact is, harsh gun control is a stupid solution. It's one of those political, visible, rhetoric puffs of smoke blown up the backsides of people who really know better.

Go to the heart of the problem. If someone commits a crime, make sure they pay dearly. If someone murders, then take away gun privileges.

And for Pete's sake, take responsibility for personal conduct, because that's essentially the message behind opposing gun control.

Jody Myers is a senior from many towns in southern Maine.



♦ Res life

Variety or superiority?

Coming to college is akin to a rebirth for students. College life holds opportunities that aren't even thought about in many communities. The entire cliché of "college experience" is one of exploration, and adventure.

Meeting new people, adjusting and readjusting your personality, taking classes at a college level and experimenting is something we all go through.

Most students don't realize what's happening, it's a natural progression in their lives. Where do you draw the line, however, between making the transition from hometown and college easy, or sheltering students from meeting a variety of students?

S³ is an innovative lifestyle living arrangement in Oxford Hall. Science students are placed in a certain two wings of the residence hall, at their request.

This ensures roommates and neigh-

bors with somewhat similar interests and majors. It is argued that this also helps their grades, offering easy access to study partners. This is a viable argument.

Does this limit who you meet, as far as a variety of interests and majors goes?

What if the S³ concept is expanded, with different sections of resident halls reserved entirely for athletes, musicians, Greeks, republicans, or democrats?

Could this be a breeding ground for unfounded feelings of superiority? Because a student is in a certain wing, is he or she a better student?

Does this take away from the equality hodgepodge in which we are exposed to people and ideas which help us to develop into who we will become?

A careful balance must be struck and maintained between coddling students and allowing them to become individuals. Are we doing that here at UMaine?

♦ Relations

Give peace a chance

Although you wouldn't know it from the actions of both parties sometimes, University of Maine students and the Town of Orono can peacefully coexist if both sides put their collective mind(s) to it.

Let's face it, the University of Maine couldn't exist without a place to be; and without the University of Maine, the Town of Orono would consist of a pizza joint and a 7-11.

Residents complain about the "college kids," loud, drunk and obnoxious.

Students complain crotchety townspeople who treat them like dirt, just because they happen to be under the age of 25. Even if you're innocent, you're treated like the guilty.

Students believe they're getting a bum rap from residents, the police and town officials on everything from parking tickets to complaints.

Residents believe town officials are going easy on students just because they're young.

The fact is, neither are entirely true.

Orono town residents and University of Maine students must learn to peacefully coexist. Matters are much improved over past years, but both sides cannot let themselves relent on matters of common courtesy and neighborly conduct.

Like in life itself, students and resident should resist the urge to stereotype and simply treat each other as individuals with common decency.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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ResponsePage

◆ Board of Trustees

Communication is the key for Trustees and students

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the campus community about a recent event sponsored by our illustrious Board of Trustees. I, as a student from the College of Arts and Humanities, was invited to attend a luncheon this past Monday with the BOT. My understanding was that the Board had requested the presence of students in order to give both the students and the Board members an opportunity to meet and discuss pertinent issues. I took this opportunity quite seriously as I proceeded upon the assumption that the invitation was in earnest.

I spent two weeks from the time of the invitation until the actual date of the luncheon to ask myself, various students, and faculty members what concerns they may have for the Board. I went to the luncheon with issues and concerns that I felt needed to be discussed. I was expecting a forum to enable such a discussion to take place and was disap-

pointed to discover that no such arrangement had been made.

I was told that if I had any concerns perhaps I should sign up for the "Citizen Comment" section allowed at the beginning of the formal meeting that would begin after lunch. Although this suggestion did nothing to address the problem of there being no effective outlet during the actual luncheon, I reasoned that this was better than nothing. However, I was told at the desk where one may sign up for Citizen Comment that what I had to say was not pertinent to the day's agenda and therefore it was not appropriate that I speak. Later, I was informed by student representative Wayne Mitchell that I should not have been told that nor should I have been prevented from speaking.

I returned to my luncheon table and tried to engage the two Trustee members there in a discussion. I first addressed my disappointment at having only their ears and was told

that I have a student representative through which to speak. I responded that the very issue of having only one, non-voting student representative was one of my concerns. The Trustee member, "Woody," to whom I was speaking, said, in effect, that he didn't know how to answer me and referred me to the woman on my left, President of UMaine at Farmington. As we continued our discussion and got into controversial issues such as communication between BOT, students, and faculty, the two Trustee members present left the table "to get a piece of cake" and did not return.

My question then and now is, "Why have this luncheon if the BOT is apparently unwilling or unable to address student concerns?" If there is not a real avenue for doing this, how can such a luncheon be considered to be anything more than a farce? I would strongly urge the Board to review its motivation behind such a meeting with students, and to take some real and immediate steps to make this

idea productive. I believe that these meetings should continue, both with a substantially larger group of students and also with a forum for the students to be able to address the Board as a whole. I also believe that there should be time allotted for response from Board members and a brief open discussion. Otherwise, such luncheons are not only empty gestures and wholly ineffective, but also insulting to the students attending.

I encourage students, staff, and faculty to put pressure on the Chancellor's Office and the Board to address this and other issues. Remember that we (students, faculty and staff) are the university, and we have a right to make our concerns known to those who decide our fate. Please don't sit back and accept BOT decisions without holding them accountable for knowing and representing your interests.

Karen Dolan

◆ Public Safety

No boosts for motorists because of tight budget

To the Editor:

The editorial comment regarding the Motorist Assistance Program and how the staff of Public Safety handled a request for assistance needs a reply. It is clear that we at Public Safety have failed to communicate sufficiently and/or clearly about the service we offer and what limits it has.

Public Safety has loaned jumper cables to those needing a boost as a service that does not endanger the Public Safety vehicle. We used to use our vehicles to jump start others. After a couple of new alternators and some radio repair bills, we re-evaluated what we were doing and if we could afford to continue. This is when we began to refuse to use Public Safety vehicles to jump start other vehicles and to only make jumper cables available for loan.

Three years ago, following a study of the overall parking rules, resources and enforcement, the recommendation was made to begin the MAP program. A special vehicle was designated and appropriately equipped to provide the services previously available with the police officers plus the capability to jump start cars without putting the radio an alternator at risk in the dedicated vehicle. Funding was available for one "MAP" person, which continues to this day.

The available hours have been altered to 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, when classes are in session, to meet the pattern of calls better, but we do have a limit of eight hours per

day, five days a week on an academic year appointment. And we have laid off six police officers during this three year period without reducing the availability of the MAP person.

The other questions raised I cannot answer with certainty, as the date this happened was not specified. Having worked in similar situations, my guess is that the Public Safety cars drove by the disabled vehicle either because they knew of the problem by radio and believed the problem was being dealt with, or they had another call elsewhere on the campus. Regarding the failure to offer to call a tow truck, I guess that the dispatcher would think that if the disabled motorist was calling on a telephone, then they could also, and might well prefer to, call their own tow service.

Finally, the MAP vehicle could be available at night. Particularly during the winter, it will be cold and snow/frost covered. This mandates a considerable time before it could respond to calls for service at night. And our experience has been that not everyone is patient and willing to wait for such service. A better approach would be to equip a Public Safety vehicle in the same manner as the MAP vehicle is now equipped, and train officers how to safely operate this equipment. I am not sure that this will happen but I am sure that it will receive careful consideration by the Director of Public Safety and his Management Team.

Charles P. Chandler Jr.
Assistant Director

Letters to the Editor

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall
Orono, ME. 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, length and libel.

◆ Stereotypes

Views were homophobic

To the Editor:

Hello Renee, get a clue. No professors taught me that you shouldn't bash gays and lesbians, that a woman has the control of her own body or that no matter how bizarre I feel a person dresses they have every right to. I would like to address your blatant homophobia Renee. Sexual orientation is very much a minority status. Ten percent of the population, on this campus and across the country are gay, 90 percent is not gay. Being part of that ten percent makes you a target of discrimination. It keeps people from public housing, job opportunities, caring for their children

and the right to love openly who they choose. In my opinion this makes gays on this campus minorities. And as for your comment about equating the Nazis to the American military, You Renee seem to have missed the point. In WWII the Nazis not only killed six million Jews they killed gay men and lesbian women. They killed anyone who did not conform to what their idea of what a master race was.

Well Renee, maybe what the person was trying to say is fear and ignorance about homosexuality can be found in both cases, and unfortunately can also be found in your article.

Jill Harmon

◆ Custodial services

Clean up service problems

To the Editor:

This letter was initially sent to President Hutchinson

This letter is being sent to you to make you aware of something that you may not be aware of. We cannot use our names for fear of being discriminated against. The custodians in Campus Living are not being treated fairly compared to other parts of the department. We have been told that because there aren't enough students in the dorms that we will have to cut back.

The pool of people we had to replace people who are out, have been let go and we have been told that more cuts will have to be made if there are fewer students next year. We have already lost a lot of custodians due to layoffs and it looks like we will lose more. At the same time, we are told that three new professionals are being hired to work with students, what are the other administrators who are doing this now going to do? It looks like Campus Living is just building a big bureaucracy on the backs of the ordinary workers. If we are being asked to do more and more with fewer people, why aren't the administrators doing the

same? If there are fewer students on campus, why do we have to hire more people? They say that this will help bring more students but why would people want to live in dorms that aren't clean? We were told before the last cuts that they would be made in places that had as little effect on students as possible. Cutting out basic services will have a big effect on our students. This is creating a serious morale problem where we have two classes of people. The classified staff don't feel that they are important or that they are valued. We have a lot of knowledge that can help solve problems but nobody asks for our help. We don't mind sacrificing and working harder, but other people in the department have to do the same. Right now, no one thinks that this is happening. We don't need more staff. We all just need to work together to get the job done.

We hope you will work to change some of these problems. It might be good if you would meet with our group like you did at the shops. We don't often get a chance to speak our minds. It would be nice to know that someone will listen to us. Thanks for your time.

Campus Living Custodians

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Pau!

For Friday, November 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When it comes to love or true friendship, you need to feel both an emotional and intellectual connection for the relationship to last. Once you find someone who meets these requirements, your loyalty is the stuff of legend! Romantically speaking, your goal is to ride into the sunset and live happily ever after with the one you love!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Facts become irrelevant in the face of what is perceived to be true. Enhancing your image may seem like a superficial way to increase your income, but it could prove quite effective now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A friend may create a big scene in order to gain the attention they crave without giving a thought to the potential results. Don't get personally caught up in their little melodrama!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You'll find it easier to concentrate on details this morning. Direct your energy on tying up loose ends. Correspondence with friends or clients is fruitful and rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An associate's tendency to emphasize style over substance could finally catch up with them and you don't want to be too closely associated when it does. Concentrate on your projects.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The desire to get ahead could lead you to plot a slightly underhanded maneuver, but pangs of conscience make it difficult to follow through. Be true to your feelings, there are better ways to go about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It seems that the more the weather cools the more your personal life heats up! An evening of high voltage entertainment is touched off by a chance meeting with an old lover or an exciting new amour!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may begin to feel a bit claustrophobic if you get stuck inside all day. The need to spread your wings can be satisfied with a brief excursion into the great outdoors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Not that your partner isn't trustworthy, but an unexpected turn of events makes jointly held funds worth watching. Compromise is the only reasonable solution to a difference of opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your driving need to experience what life has to offer is reinforced during this influence. Leave routine endeavors for another day and pursue fresh interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The chance to bring a long held dream into reality arrives when an unexpected windfall provides the cash you need! Seize this opportunity when it presents itself, you may not get another chance!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Finding your professional niche brings with it additional responsibility, something that you must accept willingly. Otherwise it is time to reconsider the career goals you set forth long ago.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your wealth of charm and wisdom transcend any lack of financial punch. You needn't put forth a lavish display in order for a party to be a success, your humor and sensitivity make you the perfect host!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HELLO? ... NO, MY MOM CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.



SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO TAKE A MESSAGE.



YOU WRITE IT DOWN, DRIVE IT OVER HERE, PAY ME FIVE BUCKS, AND I'LL GIVE IT TO HER THE NEXT TIME I SEE HER.



HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I'M GROWING MY FINGERNAILS LONG.



THEN I'LL FILE THEM INTO POINTS, SO I'LL HAVE CLAWS JUST LIKE YOU.



MINE ARE RETRACTABLE.



NO RETRACTABLE CLAWS, NO OPPOSABLE TOES, NO PREHENSILE TAIL, NO COMPOUND EYES, NO FANGS, NO WINGS... SIGHHH...

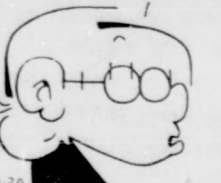


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



HMMPH. YOU KNOW, I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF IT WERE A BUM RAP. PEOPLE IN POSITIONS OF AUTHORITY DISTORT THE TRUTH ALL THE TIME. IF YOU SAY YOU'RE INNOCENT, I BELIEVE YOU.



AND EVEN IF YOU ARE GUILTY, I FORGIVE YOU. FULLY. 100 PERCENT. BECAUSE I'M YOUR SON AND I LOVE YOU.



WHY, THANK YOU. BY THE WAY, HERE'S A NOTE FROM MY TEACHER...

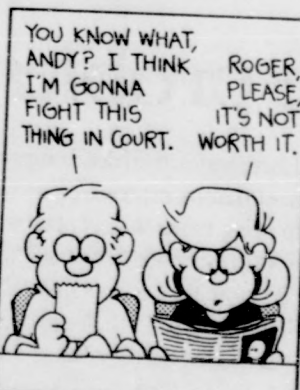


JASON, THAT MAKES TWO THIS WEEK!



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



ROGER, PLEASE. IT'S NOT WORTH IT. NOT WORTH IT? IT'S A \$200 SPEEDING TICKET!



BESIDES, I HAVE A WHOLE TWO WEEKS TO PRACTICE MY PERRY MASON ROUTINE.



... AND SO WASN'T IT YOU, PROFESSOR GOLDFINCH, WHO BRUTALLY... \$160... \$180... \$200... ROGER, PLEASE.



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



YES, A GENUINELY APPALLING TURN OF EVENTS...



WHY?



FRESH FACES USUALLY COME WITH FRESH MOUTHS.



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BIRTHDAY:
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, November 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A combination of Scorpio and Sagittarian character traits are blended together within you. Secretive yet outgoing, mysterious but open, you are a meticulous planner who is nevertheless spontaneous. There are more facets to your personality than anyone imagines, even yourself!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Conflicting influences indicate that your network of useful contacts is showing signs of decay. Touch base with people you've neglected lately, they may be helpful in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An atmosphere conducive to brainstorming spawns ideas for creative financing or production methods that could get a new venture off the ground! Start laying the foundation now.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A simple misunderstanding could snowball until it culminates in legal hassles. Do your best to sort through the confusing issues in order to expedite their resolution.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A spectacular idea hits you like a lightning bolt and you may choose to disregard romantic overtures so that you can act on it! You can make up for your behavior later.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A snag in a real estate deal that you've been negotiating on your own could prompt you to hire a professional to wrap things up. With this burden lifted your creativity flows and a playful mood takes hold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A therapeutic session with a knowledgeable friend or a professional engenders greater understanding of your true feelings and motivations. Outside factors preclude you from executing any contracts now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The designs you had on a new car go by the board for the time being as financial constraints make a major purchase impossible. Don't fret, this is only a temporary condition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may find it difficult to put money away for a rainy day no matter how much you make now. No matter, splurging every once in a while is necessary in order to maintain your sanity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A dark cloud lifts and life becomes much easier with the pressure of recent events finally behind you! Focus your thoughts on the future and you may find someone who shares your vision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Taking stock of yourself and your goals is the first step in realizing spiritual and intellectual growth. Your best work is done behind the scenes where you can lay the ground work for actions to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Do what you must to bring a pet project to the attention of those who can help you achieve your goals. Have a response ready when others ask what they can do. Work takes precedence over fun for now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sudden changes that are beyond your control puts your adaptability to the test. An appointment that you worked hard for gets canceled with no notice, causing you to wonder if it is all worth it.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1007

ACROSS

- 1 Bat's hangout
- 5 Featherhead
- 9 Film having several sequels
- 14 Biblical race of giants
- 15 Nagy of Hungary
- 16 Model
- 17 Indefinite
- 19 Like a pigskin
- 20 Date cultivated in Egypt
- 21 Holds back; demurs
- 23 Pipe fitting
- 24 Santa's lump for a brat
- 26 Predator's pad
- 27 Satyr's look

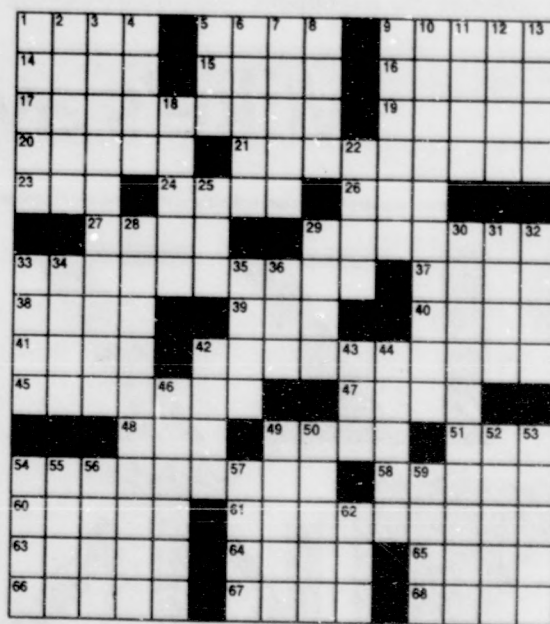
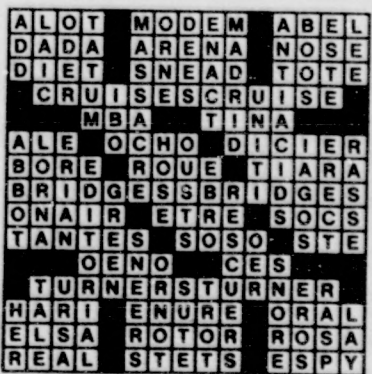
DOWN

- 29 What Perot has made
- 33 At sixes and sevens
- 37 On — with (equal)
- 38 Stick-on item
- 39 "Cruellest month" agcy.
- 40 "— of My Dreams"
- 41 Party ending
- 42 Undecided
- 45 Ambush
- 47 It's used in tobacco curing
- 48 Caravansary
- 49 Rave's partner
- 51 Casual greetings
- 54 One who explodes vocally

DOWN

- 1 Bring on
- 2 Chronicle
- 3 Blows hot and cold
- 4 — out (managed barely)
- 5 Tailor's concern
- 6 Famed horse or city
- 7 Window for plants
- 8 It's behind the iris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Plaise or dace
- 30 Unresolved
- 31 User's accuser
- 32 A rival of Agatha
- 33 Pulitzer dramatist: 1953
- 34 Chime time
- 35 Locale for a stoop or stult
- 36 Leftover
- 42 River into Bay of the Seine
- 43 Geology term
- 44 "Attraction"
- 45 Caesar's mourner
- 46 Copal or mastic
- 47 On a curved path
- 48 Job for an emcee
- 49 Very costly
- 54 Thimble, e.g.
- 55 Pour out the whines
- 56 "The Haj" author
- 57 Repetition
- 58 Happy
- 62 Half a Broadway title

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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Faculty senate

from page 1

like students and classified staff, did not feel comfortable discussing problems in such a forum.

"The classified staff were very concerned with what they perceive as stratification with the administration, and also parking," Hutchinson said. "I can't just turn my back on those people and say it's not an issue."

Hutchinson said while he will no longer be holding town meetings, he urged people concerned with issues to continue the dialogues they started.

Neal Snow, former Air Force ROTC

cadet and student senator, also addressed the Faculty Senate.

"I want to thank you for your support and for reaffirming the policy of equal opportunity at this university," Snow said. "I hope that the recent GSS resolution doesn't deter faculty-student relationships."

The senate passed a resolution in October recommending ROTC be removed from campus if the Department of Defense does not revoke its policy of discrimination against homosexuals. This Tuesday, UMaine's GSS passed a resolution not to support the Facul-

ty Senate's recommendation.

Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Julia Watkins discussed the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG). According to Watkins, AUBG currently has 427 students and 28 faculty members. Four of the faculty are from Bulgaria, two are from England and the rest are from the United States.

"AUBG continues to be a positive force for change," Watkins said. "The school is attracting students from other East European countries."

According to Watkins, AUBG is "reded-

icating itself to fund-raising" to bring in more money. Funding for the university comes from Bulgaria, the U.S. government and private foundations.

"AUBG is also revising its mission statement, which is lacks clarity," Watkins said. "They need to decide if they want to be a strong liberal arts school."

Other AUBG objectives include curriculum improvements and a high priority on library development.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Dec. 9, instead of the scheduled meeting on Dec 20.

Abuse

Women whose boyfriends killed kids to stay in prison

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday upheld the murder convictions of two mothers whose abusive boyfriends beat the women's children to death.

The women were not accused of delivering the fatal blows, but prosecutors said they knew of the abuse and had an obligation to stop it.

"Rather than fulfill that obligation, the defendants entirely ignored the danger posed by these two men, and in doing so aided them in the murders," Justice Joseph Cunningham wrote. There was no written dis-

sent.

Defense attorneys said the women did not know about the abuse. One woman was not even present when the fatal blows were struck, and the other did not see signs of abuse because she is legally blind, the defense said.

The cases stem from separate Cook County deaths; the high court handled the cases together because of their similarities.

One case involves Violetta Burgos, who is legally blind, and the 1986 death of her 3-year-old, daughter Eleticia.

Burgos continued to date Elijah Staniel

even though the state had barred her from seeing him after he was charged with breaking Eleticia's leg. Burgos let her boyfriend discipline the girl with spankings and beatings — and, finally, blows to the stomach. Eleticia died of injuries to her liver and intestine.

Burgos and Staniel drew 60 years in prison, but an appeals court overturned Burgos' conviction, ruling that prosecutors failed to prove she aided or encouraged the fatal beating.

The Supreme Court upheld Burgos' conviction but asked an appeals court to review

her sentence.

In the other case, Barbara Peters was found guilty of murder after her 20-month-old son, Bobby, died in 1987 from a blow to the head.

Peters was not present when her live-in boyfriend, Kenneth Jacobsen, delivered the blow, and prosecutors presented no evidence she ever abused the boy.

But the prosecution showed evidence of a pattern of abuse — bruises, burns, cuts. The judge at the trial found that Peters allowed the abuse. She was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Jacobsen also was convicted

Community relations

from page 1

native to having university administrators involved. The question is, in what cases UMaine should get involved in off-campus conduct cases?

"Should the university be responsible

for an off-campus student's behavior just because the student pays tuition here?" Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government asked.

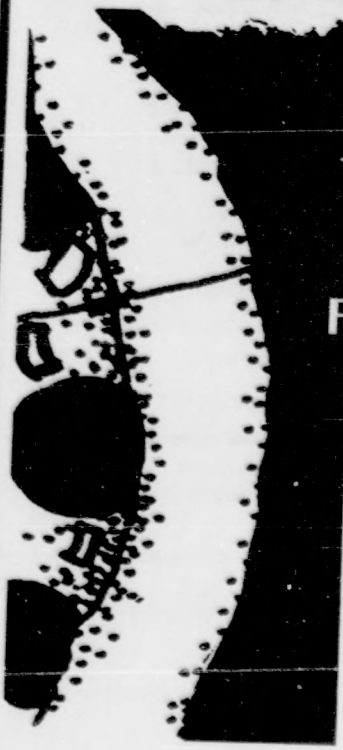
"We have a long-standing ability to do

the following, where if an officer approaches a student off-campus and refers it to the campus, we could consider the problem," Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services, said.

Another idea to improve community relations was a Student Appreciation Day, where Orono merchants and organizations and UMaine student groups would combine for a parade and other activities in the fall.

Mike's away and we will play.

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SportsNews

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- Football team wraps up season at Villanova

The Campus Sports Ticker

Schott lawsuit thrown out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds controller Tim Sabo agreed to dismiss the remainder of his \$2.5 million lawsuit against Reds owner Marge Schott when a judge ruled there was no basis in Ohio law for part of his claim.

But Sabo's attorneys plan to take their argument to the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals, asking them to reinstate the claims thrown out by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Fred Carolano. Sabo accused Schott of illegally firing him for testifying against her in a lawsuit, discriminating against blacks and ordering him to doctor the club's books.

Mets deal Howell

NEW YORK (AP) — In a swap of outfielders, the New York Mets reacquired Darren Reed and sent Pat Howell to the Minnesota Twins. Reed, 27, hit .173 in 43 games for Montreal and .182 in 14 games for the Twins last season. Howell, 24, hit .187 in 31 games for the Mets last season.

Pats' Zolak earns AFC award

NEW YORK (AP) — New England quarterback Scott Zolak, who led the Patriots to their first victory of the season in his first career start, was named AFC offensive player of the week. Zolak completed 20 of 29 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns in the Patriots' 37-34 overtime victory over Indianapolis.

San Diego safety Darren Carrington was named AFC defensive player of the week and San Francisco quarterback Steve Young and Atlanta safety Scott Case were honored in the NFC.

Carrington had four tackles and an interception in the Chargers' 14-13 victory over Cleveland.

Players battle coaches at Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma did not hold a scheduled practice as players aired grievances to the coaching staff in a meeting that lasted at least two hours. There has been speculation that some players are unhappy that Steve Collins did not start at quarterback last weekend in a 15-15 tie against Oklahoma State.

Temple cans football coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple officially ousted coach Jerry Berndt, just before the end of his fourth year of a five-year contract. The firing is effective after Saturday's game against Rutgers. Temple president Peter Liacouras said in a statement. Temple is 1-9 this season.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears meet Boston U in showdown



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It is the series all college hockey fans have been waiting for.

UMaine versus Boston University. Number one in the polls versus number three. Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh pitted against his arch enemy, Terrier headman Jack Parker.

College hockey doesn't get any better than this.

And this weekend, it all comes true when Walsh and his troops travel to Walter Brown Arena to take on Parker and the Terriers Friday and Saturday nights.

Even the coaches, who usually try to downplay the importance of early season showdowns, are fired up for this match-up.

"I can tell you that their blood pressure is going to be at an all-time high," Walsh said. "It is going to be exciting, maybe more so than the NCAA Playoffs. It'll be wild."

Parker agreed, even admitting that maybe he and his team have been looking towards this series for a while now.

"I think we may have been looking ahead to this weekend when we lost (to Northeastern Saturday)," Parker said. "I promise you our guys will be ready to play when we take the ice Friday."

This series is a pairing of two of the most offensively explosive teams in the U.S. UMaine (6-0-1 on the season, 3-0-1 in Hockey East) has dominated their opposition this season, winning each contest by an average

margin of 9-2.

The Black Bears also have the top four individual scorers in HE, with talented first-year winger Paul Kariya leading the way with 25 points.

Junior left wing Cal Ingraham ranks third with 16 points, 10 of which have come on goals.



BU star center David Sacco. (File photo.)

But the Terriers (4-2-1, 2-1-1) aren't lacking in offensive talent, either. Expected to pace Parker's attack this season is senior co-captain David Sacco.

The All-American center scored the 50th goal of his career in their win over NU Friday, then switched to defense Saturday night to replace an injured teammate.

Sacco's versatility and unselfishness was not lost on his coach.

"David is the kind of player that can make a good team a great one," Parker said.

"He has terrific natural ability, and if you mix that with his will to win, he's as good a player as you'll see at this level."

BU returns their top 12 scorers from a year ago, but defense is a weak point. Parker is not sure if Sacco will see any time behind the blue line this weekend, so his fellow co-captain, Kevin O'Sullivan, is the key player on defense.

"Kevin is a leader," Parker said. "He's steady, and provides us with someone who is experienced in pressure situations."

Pressure is what young Terrier goalkeepers Derrick Herlofsky and J.P. McKersie will be under against a Black Bear attack that fired 100 shots in two games at an overmatched Merrimack squad.

The duo has been steady in replacing injured star Scott Cashman, who was one of the top netminders in HE a year ago.

But they are no match for the outstanding pair that guards the Black Bear net. Senior Garth Snow and junior Mike Dunham form an arguably the best goaltending duo in college hockey, and their numbers this season back it up.

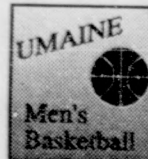
Dunham has won all four of his appearances this season, while posting a sparkling 1.97 GAA. Snow has been just as effective, with a 2-0-1 record and a 1.78 GAA.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Keeling's troops ready to meet high expectations



UMaine junior center Francois Bouchard leads a UMaine hoop squad that has been picked as high as 57th in the country. (Kiesow photo.)



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Ever since Rudy Keeling took over the helm as head coach of the University of Maine men's basketball team in 1988, the Black Bears have been considered a team on the rise.

Last season, UMaine displayed some signs of a team on the move, finishing with a 17-15 record (8-6 in the North Atlantic Conference), ending their season in a NAC semifinal loss to Drexel University 97-79.

However, their success throughout the season guaranteed Coach Keeling with his first ever winning season as a collegiate coach, and gave the Black Bears some much needed recognition in the pre-season polls.

UMaine is ranked 57th in *The Sporting News* pre-season poll, which, according to Coach Keeling "is an honor for the team and nice to know that Black Bear athletics are being followed throughout the country."

In the NAC poll, UMaine ranks second behind the University of Delaware who represented the NAC in the NCAA Tournament last season.

See MEN'S HOOP on page 18

Men's basketball preview

from page 17

But Keeling isn't putting much emphasis on polls right now.

"Right now I'm just concerned about winning our conference and making certain that we play up to our potential," Keeling said.

Entering this season, the Black Bears have again taken steps in the right direction. The Black Bears are looking to fill the holes caused by the departure of two of its top players, Derrick Hodge and Marty Higgins, from a year ago.

"Right now we are looking for our captains Rossie Kearson and Fritz Marseille to be leaders," Keeling said. "I think that they're the best two choices in that they are mature and possess the right image for the team."

From the offensive standpoint, UMaine

is relying on junior point guard Deonte Hursey and junior Center Francois Bouchard to carry the brunt of the load.

"Deonte has got to be our set up guy as well as a scorer," Keeling said. "I'm also looking for Francois to score and grab some rebounds."

In addition, the Black Bears will rely on junior guard Kevin Terrell to be the main man around the perimeter and hit the outside shot.

"Kevin has evolved as a very good player who can be streaky at times," Keeling said.

First-year guard Casey Arena will back up either guard position throughout the season.

"Casey was a prolific scorer in high school (nearly averaging 35 ppg), and we're

looking for him to add some scoring punch for us," Keeling said.

Senior power forward Fritz Marseille will anchor one forward slot and will be looked upon to improve on his 6.1 ppg and 3.5 rpg.

"Fritz has made the commitment over the summer and has improved his game," Keeling said. "He has put some weight on during the off season which will make him a greater force on the boards."

As for the small forward position, it's still up for grabs and Keeling is looking for the combination of Ed Jones, Rossie Kearson and newcomers Chris Collins and Terry Hunt to battle it out for the position.

Junior center Bouchard will see most of the action in the middle looking to better his

13.5 ppg and 6.8 rpg from a year ago.

"Francois is our best low post scorer and rebounder," Keeling said. "He's tough and can present problems to other centers around the league."

Bouchard will predominantly be backed up by 6-10 first-year Reggie Smith who averaged 17 ppg and 13 rpg at Northwestern Prep in Wisconsin.

"Reggie, I believe is a year away from being spectacular," Keeling said. "He's our best biggest guy ever recruited and he's our Brad Daugherty (starting center of the Cleveland Cavaliers) look alike."

UMaine will also rely on senior Dan Hillman, who according to Keeling is the Black Bears best inside defender, to be a key in the center position.

◆ UMaine football

UMaine football squad wraps up season Saturday



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Last week, the University of Maine football team clinched their first winning season in three years.

This week, Coach Kirk Ferentz's squad could conceivably clinch a NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

But it won't be easy. The University of Delaware, no matter what happens this week, has already locked up the Yankee Conference title and the automatic berth that goes with it.

The Black Bears, 6-4 on the season, including 4-3 mark in the YC, need several lucky (and unlikely) breaks to get consideration for an at-large playoff bid. Among them:

- The University of New Hampshire (4-5-1, 2-5) must beat UMass (7-2, 5-2).

- Richmond (7-3, 5-3) should, but doesn't necessarily have to, lose to non-conference foe William and Mary.

- Of course, none of this matters if the Black Bears can't upset Villanova (8-2, 5-2) on the Wildcats home field.

But for arguments sake, let's say all of this does happen. If that were the case, UMaine,

UMass, Richmond and Villanova would all finish the season with three conference losses.

Most experts, Ferentz among them, believes the NCAA will take three teams from the deep YC. If all of the above happened, UMaine would be the third team (along with UMass and Delaware) due to a complicated tiebreaking process.

Sound unlikely? Perhaps, but don't forget this has been a season of unlikely odds come true for these workmanlike Black Bears. One more wouldn't be such a shock.


But the task at hand, beating the Wildcats, is necessary for any chance of a playoff berth.

And Villanova, according to Ferentz, is a very talented club that ranks among the best in I-AA football.

"I talked to Jim Tressel (the coach at current champion Youngstown State) and he said Villanova was as good a football team as they faced last year," Ferentz said. "They have just about all the same personnel back, so its going to be a challenge for us."

Leading the way for the Coach Andy Talley's club is senior quarterback Tom Colombo. The 5'7" signal caller out of Brockton (Mass.)

See VILLANOVA on page 19



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Villanova to end Maine's season

from page 18

High has been embroiled in a battle for his job lately, and Ferentz can't understand why.

"You vie quarterbacks the same way you view a pitcher in baseball," Ferentz said. "It's not how good they look, but just how they end up in the wins and losses. Colombo wins, he gets the job done. I have a lot of respect for that kid."

Colombo has thrown for 1,393 yards and 11 touchdowns, while getting picked off 14 times.

Defensively, big Curtis Eller leads the 'Cats. Eller has 111 tackles, four sacks and six forced fumbles this season, while earning YC honor

roll or Player of the Week honors four times.

For the Black Bears, senior tailback Ben Sirmans continues to plow a path through the opposition's line. Sirmans has 1,150 rushing yards in '92, and has reached the end zone 10 times.

Quarterback Emilio Colon continues to lurk in the shadows as the unheralded Black Bear, yet he quietly and efficiently leads the YC's fourth-rated offense.

Dan Girard, Jemal Murph and Bill Curry lead a defense that has picked off 20 passes this season.

UMaine swimming



The UMaine swim team recently received two major donations to their Endowment Fund. The endowment, started by alums Stephen and Tabitha King last year, received over \$150,000 in donations to date.

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The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

◆ Intramurals

UMaine intramurals update

Delta Delta Delta completed a very successful week by winning both the sorority innertube waterpolo and the outdoor soccer crowns.

Tri Delta beat Alpha Omicron Pi five to two in the soccer championships and Pi Beta to win the waterpolo championships.

The crowd that attended the sorority waterpolo championships was one of the largest crowds, if not the largest ever assembled in the Wallace Pool.

In the women's campus waterpolo championships the Sinking Lambs (compromised mostly of members of the women's swim team), the dorm/independant champions, beat Delta Delta Delta.

The men's indoor softball season came to a close with three teams claiming separate championships.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Alpha Tau Omega for the second time to win the fraternity championships; Spam Cake (Aroostook) beat Amy's Boyfriends (Cumberland second floor) to win the dormitory championships; and finally, the Chisel Tips, coming out of the loser's bracket, beat the undefeated BAMF's for the independant championship.

Two of the 3-on-3 basketball championships have been decided to date. The women's champions Used to Be (Kellie Leeman, Allison Snooks, Nicole Ricci, and Erica Labb) retained their crown by beating first floor Gannet.

In the men's dormitory division, Swiss

Cheese (Ben Lampron, John Conley, Mike Skvorak, and Todd Jordan) beat the Jerkeys (Gannet) in a hard fought game.

Recently the Black Bear 5K (3.1 mi) run took place with over 70 runners finishing the race.

The race was sponsored by the Technical Association of Pulp & Paper Industry and the Rec Sports Office. It raised \$400 for the Shaw House in Bangor, which is a homeless shelter for teenagers in the Bangor area.

Top five university men

1. Giles Norton 16:22 overall 2nd
2. Dale Irving 16:51 overall 3rd
3. Newell Lewey 18:06 overall 10th
4. Ken Cronin 18:24 overall 14th
5. Richard Flagg 18:31 overall 15th

Top five university women

1. Cindy Mitchell 21:41 overall 2nd
2. Judy Finchum 25:00 overall 10th
3. Debbie Dwyer 25:52 overall 14th
4. Joanne Limanel 26:37 overall 16th
5. Fran Smith 28:33 overall 20th

Upcoming intramural events and deadlines:

Women's floor hockey: Tues, Nov. 24
Co-Rec basketball: Tues, Nov. 24
Five-man basketball: Wed, Dec. 2

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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm	7:30 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm	9:40 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm	11:40 pm
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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Monday and Saturday
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	---
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm	---

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◆ Major League Baseball

Expansion teams look weak

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins will be terrible, after all.

The big names stayed put in Tuesday's expansion draft, while the Rockies and Marlins chose little names and no-names.

"We don't think we're going to win a pennant with the team we have," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "But that wasn't our philosophy going in. We think we have a bright future."

Just not a winning one in 1993. Florida's prospective pitching rotation of Jack Armstrong, Pat Rapp, Dave Weathers and Scott Chiamparino has a combined career record of 34-51.

Colorado went for players with slightly more big league experience, but also won't challenge anyone with this cast.

"We felt," general manager Bob Gebhard said, "we were able to put together a young but experienced ballclub that can play without being intimidated, as opposed to one with young guys with no experience."

As of now, Colorado's payroll for a 25-man roster will be about \$4 million.

Florida is paying more than that to just one player, reliever Bryan Harvey. His salary is listed at \$4,125,000 in 1993. Shortstop Walt Weiss, obtained in a postdraft trade, will get somewhere near the \$760,000 he was paid by Oakland in 1992.

"Our feeling was that players who were just breaking in at the big league level or were in the minors could make us a better club in the long run," Dombrowski said. "We didn't put as much emphasis on having players who play at the big league level right now."

Florida's lineup for opening day could have Jack Armstrong pitching, Steve Decker catching, Jeff Conine at first, Bret Barberie at second, Weiss at shortstop and Gary Scott at third. Junior Felix, Monty Farris and Chuck Carr could be in the outfield.

Colorado could have David Nied on the mound throwing to Joe Girardi, Andres Galarraga at first, Eric Young at second, Freddie Benavides at shortstop and Charlie Hayes at third. The potential outfielder has Jerald Clark, Alex Cole and Dante Bichette.

"We stayed away from guys who won't be here in a year or two," Gebhard said. "But yet we were able to bring in established players."

◆ Baseball awards

Bonds in NL's Most Valuable

By Jim Donaghey
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little Wednesday after he was named the National League Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta Braves' Terry Pendleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds finished with 304 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes, and San Diego Padres' Gary Sheffield with two first-place votes and 204 points.

Bonds led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight NL East title by hitting .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and walked 127 times.

The left fielder also won the MVP award in 1990. He is the 10th player to win more than one MVP, joining such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks.

For winning MVP honors, Bonds gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said

recently. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is that Bonds is preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be a looking for a contract that pays him at least \$7 million per season and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

"I haven't closed the door to anything," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotiations. My agent will let me know what's going on."

The teams most interested in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Braves. During the NL playoffs, Bonds went house hunting in the Atlanta area.

Bonds, 28, has emerged as one of the best players in the major leagues because of his all-around abilities.

"I had the best manager and coaching staff in the major leagues," Bonds said. "Jim Leyland was like my other pair of eyes."

Bonds and Leyland both suffered through their share of disappointments in the postseason, losing three straight years to the NL West champion. This season, Atlanta scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 7 to keep Pittsburgh out of the World Series again.

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personals

Buzzy-Happy 23rd birthday! I hope you like your birthday grub. Maybe you'll even get some baseball cards before Christmas. -B

Happy birthday Denise! Love, Aaron
Almost a year, military-frat guy! Loves ya for your niceness, and your ego, and your ability to do dishes. **Love you Baby!**

Oh, Captain, my Captain. You will always be Captain in my heart.
-Your faithful friend

lost & found

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: Single dorm key on a white NA key ring. Lost 11/4, somewhere between Estabrook and Neville. If found, call x8828.

LOST: Gold hoop. Lost near Little Hall around 2 weeks ago. **REWARD.** 866-7108.

LOST: Purplish-blue CB jacket. 140 Bennett 11/17. x7492. Ask for Steve.

FOUND: Pierced earring, near Union. Gold colored, dangle. Call x2766.

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