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Maine Campus November 30 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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♦ Administration

Hutchinson plans special meetings for students

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Now that his faculty and staff oriented town meetings have concluded, University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson has planned a series of three additional town meetings aimed at soliciting undergraduate students and their opinions.

The meetings are designed to allow the students an open forum for discussing their perception of the role of the university. Hutchinson said he plans to attend the meetings as a spectator and non-active participant.

"I just want to listen. First I have to find out where the campus is (in terms of morale)," he said.

Hutchinson scheduled the new meetings after student participation in the other meetings was less than had been anticipated.

"We haven't had a good student representation (at the meetings)," he said.

Hutchinson said the undergraduate student population may have a different perspective from the faculty and staff attending the previous meetings.

He also said while the undergraduate student representation at the original town meetings had been low, he said he was pleased with the overall attendance at the meetings.

"They were very successful. They met my expectations," Hutchinson said.

Of 2,300 university employees, he said, approximately 1,000 attended the series of meetings. Hutchinson said he was pleased with the participation at the meetings, and said though some of the discussions got intense, no one took advantage of the opportunity to

turn the forums into griping.

But, he said, student participation in these meetings is invaluable.

"A student has a worthwhile point of view. A student is a part of the whole (university) family," Hutchinson said.

He also said he will only be happy with his town meetings if there is progress in student morale.

The first of the new town meetings will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Oxford Hall. The second will be Monday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The room has not been scheduled yet. The third meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in York Hall.

Other meetings may be scheduled.

These town meetings will discuss eight topics including the role of the university and the roles of people at the university.



UMaine President Fred Hutchinson. (Kiesow photo.)

♦ Student aid

Pulp and Paper establishes scholarship in honor of professor

By Tracey Lewia
Volunteer Writer

A scholarship in memory of retired University of Maine Professor Gerald Simard has been established at the UMaine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Simard, who died early this year, spent 10 years as an assistant professor of chemical engineering at UMaine.

"He was a quiet but dedicated scientist who really cared about his graduate students," Stan Mar-

shall, Jr., executive director of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, said. "He's a terrific model for students interested in graduate studies or a research career."

The criteria for the scholarship are based on principles written by Simard's wife. The recipient will be selected by the Scholarship Committee.

"It is our newest fund," Marshall said. "The student will receive full Maine resident tuition."

The scholarship is for students who are studying engineering, have

demonstrated interest in a paper career, have at least a GPA of 2.6 and have the potential to be an excellent graduate student.

"It is academically demanding," Marshall said. "The student must show a strong academic performance here."

Norma Simard made the gift to complete the scholarship fund established by her late husband's family, colleagues and friends.

"Gerry loved the University of Maine, and particularly the graduate students in the Department of

Chemical Engineering," Simard said. "This scholarship will help undergraduate students realize the continuing sense of encouragement that Gerry provided to so many students who were constantly interested in learning, as he was."

In addition to the Simard Scholarship, the foundation offers more than 125 scholarships to engineering students each year.

"People think it's a great place," Marshall said. "These are the kind of students to get the jobs. They (donors) want to say thank you."

To receive a scholarship, students must complete a one-page form. They then interview with a representative of the Scholarship Committee. Finally, a recommendation is made. "Students will find out in the summer. They'll know they receive a scholarship before the end of the semester, but we wait for grades."

"We will receive applications for this and other scholarships at the beginning of next semester," Marshall said. "If people want to apply, do it then. Applications are right here in 217 Jenness Hall."

♦ Construction

Business building to be completed by year's end



Francelia Corbett speaks at the groundbreaking dedication of Donald P. Corbett Hall, which will house the College of Business Administration. Robert Holmes, Vice President of University Development, looks on. (File photo.)

By Holly Strahan
Volunteer Writer

It's almost time for the College of Business Administration to pack up their things and move.

After more than a year of construction, completion of the new business building, to be named after Donald P. Corbett, is in sight.

Currently, business classes are held all over campus, and some instructors don't have offices. Soon, students and faculty will no longer have to hike across campus to get to class.

"We'll have more sense of presence," Jeffery Pinto, associate professor of management, said.

Most University of Maine faculty and students agree the new building is greatly needed.

"This building is too small, some teachers don't have offices, we need a central meeting place,"

Steve LeBlanc, a senior business major, said.

"The college is so spread out right now, it's hard to get coordinated," Tracy Ouellette, a senior business major, said.

The faculty is so spread out it makes it difficult to get organized, Virginia Gibson, chair of the Building Committee and associate professor in the College of Business, said.

"Teaching classes becomes haphazard as far as the classroom assignment," Pinto said.

The building will house the college's entire administration on the third floor. The second floor will be classrooms, each seating 25-30. One large lecture hall seating roughly 350 and four smaller lecture halls seating 40-60 will take up the first floor, Gibson said.

This building, like any on campus, will be available and accessible to all students. There will be a

computer lab exclusively for lectures and a second computer center for all students, Gibson said.

The building is located on the former parking lot between Neville Hall and the Maine Center for the Arts. Pinto said the lost parking spaces have been redistributed to other areas like the MCA and Jenness Hall.

Gibson said the Corbett family donated \$1 million toward the construction of the building, which began in July of 1991.

"The building will be substantially complete by Dec. 31, and the landscaping will begin sometime after that," Ken Racicot, project manager, said.

The building will feature study lounges at each end of the second floor and an atrium on the first floor.

Gibson said many of her students are anxious for the move and agree the new building will be one of the nicest on campus.

WorldBriefs

- Relief efforts and fighting continue in Bosnia-Herzegovina
- Land mines kill and maim thousands of Kurdish civilians
- Imprisoned IRA informant tells of aborted plot

◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

Fighting continues amid relief efforts

1 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of people in a long-isolated town greeted a relief convoy with cheers Saturday. But elsewhere, fighting was reported near a city housing tens of thousands of refugees.

The battles near Travnik raged even as a U.N. spokesman confirmed a cease-fire is scheduled to start at midnight Sunday (6 p.m. EST) between Croatian fighters and Bosnian Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Such a pact could leave the Muslim-led government isolated. Serb forces have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croatian forces hold most of the rest.

But it was not immediately clear whether the truce would involve all ethnic Croat militiamen in Bosnia or only regular soliders from neighboring Croatia, who have been involved in some border fighting.

Maj. Juan Villalon of Spain, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, said the commander of the Bosnian Serb army agreed Canadian and Dutch peacekeepers can be deployed around Banja Luka, the de facto capital of Serb-held Bosnia.

At least 14,000 people have been killed and more than 1 million refugees have fled or been driven from homes since Bosnia declared independence in February. Ethnic Serb took up arms, seeking to remain part of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The United Nations has sent peacekeepers to try quell the ethnic warfare and aid refugees.

A breakthrough in the relief effort came Saturday with the delivery of 137 tons of food and supplies by 17 trucks to the eastern town of Srebrenica.

It was the first aid since war broke out in the spring to reach the town, home to an estimated 80,000 residents and Muslim refugees.

◆ Iraq

Illegal mines kill Kurdish civilians

2 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Millions of land mines illegally planted by Iraqi troops have killed or maimed thousands of Kurdish civilians, a human rights group said in a report released Sunday.

The mines, mostly Italian-made, also have made large areas of farmland in northern Iraq too dangerous to use and hinder the rebuilding of destroyed villages in the Kurdistan region, according to a report from Middle East Watch.

"It is a reasonable conclusion that the Iraqi army laid and abandoned these millions of mines to make large areas of Kurdistan unusable for all time," said the report from the group, based in New York.

Official comments from the Iraqi government are voiced only through the official media, and there was no mention of the report by the state-run organizations.

The report, titled "Hidden Death," was based on a survey of 15 minefields in Iraq's Sulaymaniyah, Dahuk and Irbil provinces carried out by a Middle East Watch consultant, Rae McGrath. The provinces are strongholds of Kurdish separatists opposed to the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The human rights group said Iraqi soldiers kept no maps to show where the mines were laid. It said the mine-laying was indiscriminate and posed an unacceptable threat to civilians in violation of international law.

It said the manufacturers of the mines, especially Italy's Valsella Meccanotecnica SpA of Brescia, sold them to Iraq by the millions during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war despite an international arms embargo.

"The devastation that they caused is attributable, in part, to Italy's careless and venal approach to the export of land mines," the report said.

◆ IRA

Informant tells of plot to kill Charles and Diana

3 LONDON (AP) — An IRA killer-turned-informant says he was involved in an aborted plot to kill Prince Charles and Princess Diana in 1983, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sean O'Callaghan, currently serving two life sentences for murder in a Northern Ireland prison, was quoted by The Sunday Times as saying the Irish Republican Army asked him to kill the couple at a rock concert at London's Dominion Theater on July 20, 1983.

He was to plant explosives in a bathroom just a few feet from the royal box, according to the newspaper.

But O'Callaghan arranged for the British secret service to declare him a wanted IRA suspect, giving him an excuse to call off the assassination attempt and return to Ireland, The Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper said senior security sources in Ireland confirmed details of the plot. Intelligence sources in Britain said O'Callaghan was a paid informer for MI5, the security service, in the mid-1980s. None of the sources were identified by name.

◆ Jetliner shooting

Tape missing in one of two 'black boxes'

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The recording was missing from one of the two "black boxes" Russian President Boris Yeltsin handed over in hopes of clearing up why a South Korean jetliner was shot down over Soviet territory in 1983, an official said Saturday.

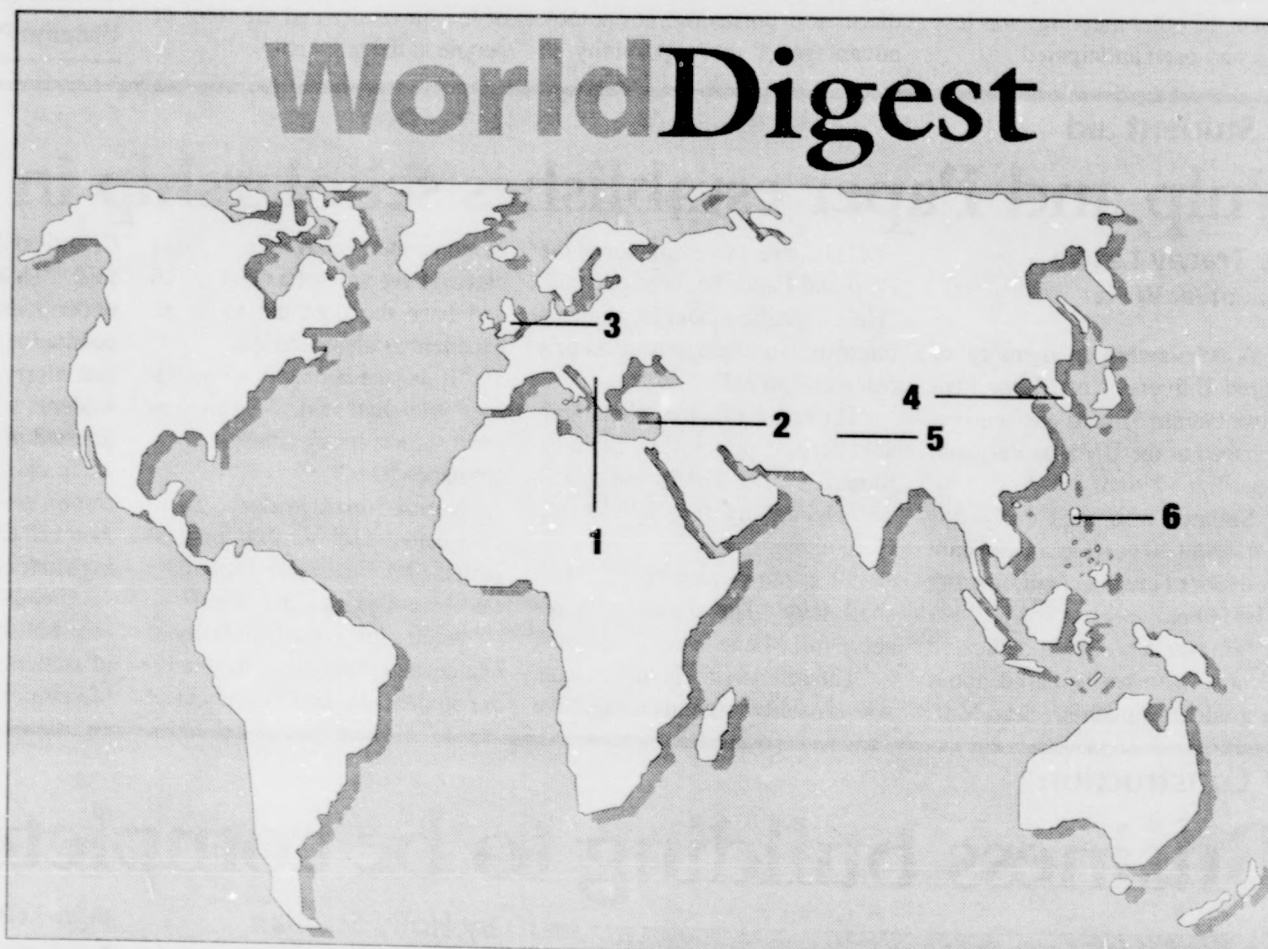
Vice Transportation Minister Chang Sang-hyon said the flight-data recorder did not contain its tape, which is believed to be key to determining why Korean Airlines flight 007 veered off course, violating Soviet airspace.

During his three-day visit to South Korea last week, Yeltsin gave officials a case containing what he said were the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders and their tapes.

Only the cockpit voice recorder actually contained its tape, Chang said.

The plane, with 269 people aboard, was shot down near Sakhalin by a Soviet fighter. All aboard were killed.

Ministry officials said the South Korean Embassy in Moscow would ask Russia to provide the tape if it had been left in Moscow.



◆ Trade

Former Soviet republics join trade group

5 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Six former Soviet republics and Afghanistan joined an Islamic trade group Saturday, expanding the alliance to 300 million people stretching from Europe to the Chinese border.

The Economic Cooperation Organization was created by Pakistan, Iran and Turkey in 1964 to encourage trade among Muslim nations.

"The aspirations of 300 million people who share a common heritage and culture have been realized," Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif told the gathering. "Today, we embark on a new venture that will link our countries and our people who have been held apart by artificial barriers."

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Valayati urged the organization to form a common market with preferential trade agreements for member countries, joint banking institutions and even a joint airline.

◆ Philippines

Imelda Marcos barred from leaving country

6 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former First Lady Imelda Marcos was barred from leaving the country late Saturday because the government said she failed to get clearance from four courts hearing cases against her.

Mrs. Marcos' staff claimed the cases had already been dismissed, and claimed the government wanted to prevent her from going to Hong Kong to meet J.Y. Campos, an associate of her late husband President Ferdinand Marcos.

The staffers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Campos had information on prominent Filipinos who collaborated with the Marcos government before the 1986 revolution that brought Corazon Aquino to power.

"I had expected no hassles at all," Mrs. Marcos said. "But their list contained 15 cases that had already been dismissed. Of course I did not get clearances from courts that had dismissed my cases."

♦ Health

Office aids employees with health benefits concerns

By Tracey Lewia
and Kristen Lilley
Volunteer Writers

Health problems concerning University of Maine employees are being addressed by Betsy Allin, the first Employee Health Benefits manager.

The job was created when the Maine Department of Human Resources combined the Benefits Office with the prevention and health maintenance program in the fall of 1989.

With the support of the university, Dale MacDonald, director of Human Resources, created a sub-department to help university employees achieve healthfulness without wasting time or money.

Betsy Allin, R.N., a 15-year veteran of Cutler Health Center, said she was the log-

ical choice and was given free reign in developing the position.

"The best time to do something about your health is before you need to," Allin said. "I am doing something that I really believe in."

Her first year on the job was dedicated to finding out what was needed, fulfilling those needs and increasing awareness of the office.

"The first thing I wanted to do was to create a survey with which I could pinpoint what areas of the employees' health they would like to improve," Allin said.

High cholesterol, exercise and smoking were considered important areas.

Allin and Eastern Maine Medical Center's Healthy Heart Program coordinated cholesterol screenings in which a cholesterol reading, blood pressure check and heart

disease risk test are administered.

For the first year, Allin's office was able to subsidize the entire screening cost. Now, the university is funding half the cost of the program. Roughly 450 employees have taken advantage of the screening.

Allin has also helped in coordinating a fitness class for employees; the Bangor YMCA offers an eight-week exercise class and a fitness evaluation on campus. A Weight Watchers program is also available. The university offers employees the option of paying for these programs through payroll deduction in hopes of encouraging participation.

Allin's office offers retirement counseling where saving for the future, getting estates in order and understanding what will happen between the university, insurance companies and the employee after retire-

ment are discussed.

Allin said the most important retirement counseling is health improvement.

"One health-related benefit change will lead into other positive changes," she said. "You can't enjoy retirement if you don't take care of yourself."

She said she plans to organize an incentive program for smoking cessation if her program gets a larger budget.

The cost of the nicotine patch program is not covered by the university's medical insurance, and can cost from \$300 to \$400.

"I would like to enable employees to participate in the smoking program at half the cost," Allin said.

"I really want the employees to be aware of the resources available to them," she said. "We're here to listen and give support, not guilt."

♦ Senatorial conduct

Packwood blames sexual advances on drinking problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bob Packwood Friday said that drinking may partially explain his alleged unwanted sexual advances against 10 women and said he would seek professional help.

"I realize I have problems and will seek professional advice in connection with my use of alcohol," the Oregon Republican said in a statement. "If I take the proper steps I hope my past conduct is not

unforgivable."

Packwood also said he will cooperate with any Senate Ethics Committee investigation of the matter.

The Washington Post reported last Sunday that 10 women — most of them staffers — alleged that the senator had made uninvited and unreciprocated sexual advances. The alleged incidents started in 1969.

Packwood said that when he was inter-

viewed about the allegations on Oct. 29 by the newspaper, he categorically denied them because "I honestly believed these events had never occurred."

Matt Evans, a spokesman for Packwood, said the senator will be evaluated by medical professionals to "find out if there is a chemical dependency problem."

Evans said Packwood is not admitting that he made unwanted sexual advances

against the women, nor is he admitting that he has a problem with alcohol.

Packwood's statement noted that some of the women who had made allegations made references to "excessive alcohol used by me when the incidents occurred."

Packwood also said he is "confident that I can address my problems" while remaining a U.S. senator. The Post story was published 2 1/2 weeks after Packwood was re-elected.

This is a little note to remind you, or make you aware of two intensely important and fun-filled facts. The first Maine Campus publication for Spring '93 is Monday, January 11. The deadline for advertising in that publication is Friday, December 11 at noon. We are certain that this information has delighted you in a way you have never been delighted before. We are certain that you are rising from your chairs at this very moment, scratching your heads, contemplating information you need to communicate. We are certain that in the middle of the night, you bolted into an upright position in your sweat-soaked beds from a nightmare. You were being chased by sixteen-foot-tall capital letters across a Maine Campus newspaper which covered the entire university. As you tripped and landed on your faces in the sports section, the letters surrounded you. Looking up at their immense circle, your heart sank as you realized that they formed the headline of the advertisement you need to submit to the Maine Campus by noon on Friday, December 11.

◆ Bankruptcy

Maine mills in Orono, Corinna to file Chapter 11

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Eastland Woolen Mill in Corinna and the Striar Textile Mill in Orono are going to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday, company officials say.

The filing will be made in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to buy time for company officials to develop a plan for revitalizing the mills, said Steven Striar, principal owner.

"This Chapter 11 filing is not a liquidation or a business closing," Striar said in a statement. "It's a reorganization so we can put our employees back to work."

The mills were closed on Oct. 27 because the company's cash flow was disrupted by actions taken by unhappy creditors.

Gordon Pow, executive vice president in charge of commercial lending for Key Bank, said he is encouraged that mill administrators agreed to voluntarily file for Chapter 11.

"It can be considered as a movement, as a step in hopefully the right direction," Pow said.

"We're doing everything we can to put 350 people back to work," he said.

Under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the company is protected from creditors while developing an operating plan that must meet the approval of the court and a committee of creditors.

Striar said he hopes to have the workers back on the job by the first week in January, making the holiday season a time of uncertainty for those workers.

"I think everyone still has hope," said Adrienne Brodeur, a mender at the mill.

A company statement said Key and other creditors have been open-minded in working out a solution.

The Bank of Boston has released enough funds to take care of outstanding payroll, including health insurance and other expenses. The bank also agreed to release finished goods for shipment on a cash-on-delivery basis.

Key Bank has advanced funds to pay other bills, including heat and electricity, Pow said.

Striar said in the statement that the company's sales force is lining up new orders based on the mills' past performance. He also said the company's longtime vendors and suppliers have been patient through the crisis.

◆ Maine business

BIW looking toward commercial shipbuilding

BATH, Maine (AP) — A \$1.2 million contract awarded to Bath Iron Works to design sealift ships for the Navy may be a "stepping stone" into commercial shipbuilding for the state's largest private employer, a BIW official says.

Because of reduced military spending, company officials believe the shipyard that builds naval vessels must turn its attention toward commercial shipbuilding.

The contract to design naval vessels that could be used commercially is one of seven awarded to companies around the nation. It allows BIW to propose some of its own ideas for how the ships should be built.

The design contract could lead to \$1.8 billion worth of work building the Navy's Strategic Sealift ships, which will each be worth an estimated \$300 million. The Navy wants to award contracts for as many as six ships at a time.

"This is a stepping stone into pure commercial shipbuilding," said Leonard Pichini, BIW's sealift director. The ships would be owned by the Navy and leased to shipping companies with the understanding that the Navy can use them when needed.

BIW and the six other shipyards that won design contracts will compete for contracts to build them, but the Navy has not

said how many of the shipyards will get contracts, Pichini said.

Other shipyards awarded design contracts are Avondale Industries in Louisiana, Halter Marine and Ingalls Shipbuilding in Mississippi, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock in Virginia, National Steel and Shipbuilding in San Diego and Tampa Shipyard in Florida.

Naval ships have long been the staple of BIW's work. The company has not built a commercial ship since 1985, said BIW spokesman Kevin Gildart.

Specifications for sealift ships are less stringent than those for Navy destroyers. The Navy has written design contracts to give the shipyards 30 days to submit changes to government specifications, Pichini said.

He believes it's the first time the Navy has solicited ideas from private shipbuilders.

BIW plans to design a variation of ships that have transported automobiles for 25 years, Pichini said.

Last week's award will not affect the company's plan to lay off 80 BIW engineers and draftsmen and as many as 20 managers.

Pichini estimates the Navy will assign the construction work in September or October, and the first ship will be delivered 49 months after that.



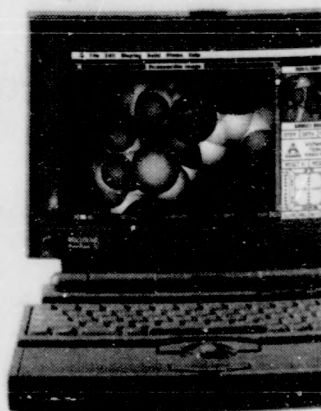
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♦ Justice

Civil charges against Cole may be allowed

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Civil suits against an admitted child abuser may proceed despite the expiration of the statute of limitations because victims may not have initially recognized damages they suffered, a judge ruled.

Three civil suits have been filed against Warren S. Cole, the former Gray restaurateur who admitted molesting a dozen boys, seeking a total of \$6 million in damages.

The suits were filed after Cole's guilty plea in April to two criminal counts of molesting a young boy in 1986. He was sentenced in July to five years in prison on charges of gross sexual assault.

Cole, who admitted to authorities that he molested numerous boys before 1986, has argued that civil complaints should be dismissed because they were filed after the statute of limitations expired.

But Superior Court Justice Kermit V. Lipez ruled that victims may not have recognized the damage Cole had caused until

years later, so they cannot be held to a strict interpretation of the statute of limitations.

"This is a major decision for Maine," said Daniel G. Lilley, lawyer for plaintiffs in all three suits.

"The judge is recognizing that those who have been abused can react like Vietnam vets with delayed stress syndrome," Lilley said. "They might not react to the abuse until later in life."

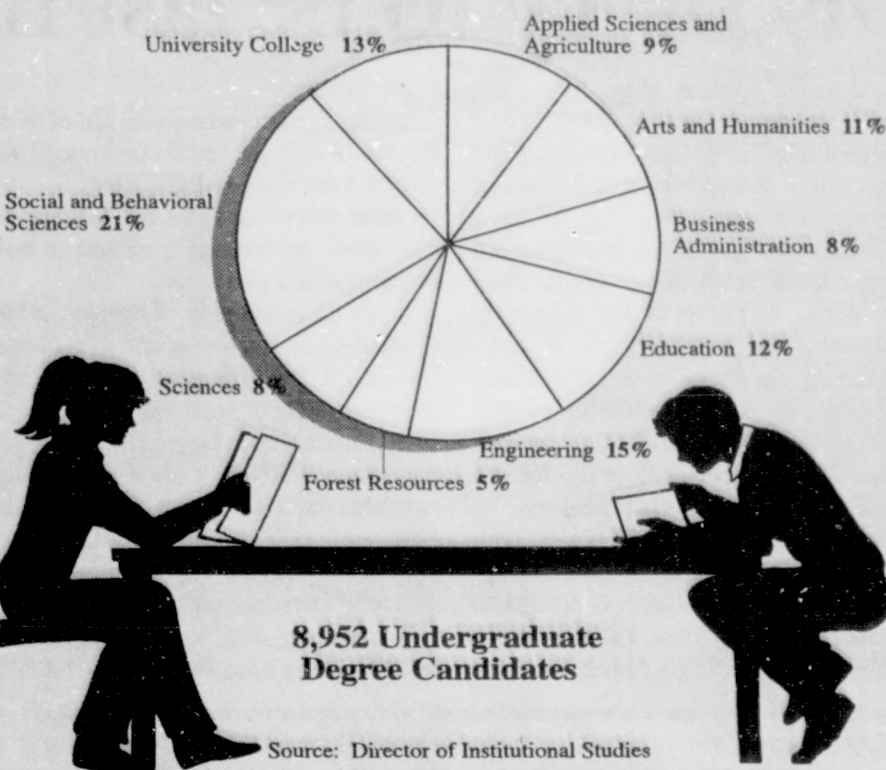
The suits were filed by Bartholomew F. Lally, an alleged victim of Cole; Mary and Bartholomew C. Lally, Lally's parents; and the estate of Lally's brother Michael, who was legally drunk when he was killed by an automobile while in Cole's care in 1981.

Lipez said the court would not hold the estate of Michael Lally to a statute of limitations on wrongful death if Cole's deception had meant that the family did not know the circumstances of death.

The judge said he would permit the issue

What's Your Major at UMAINE?

Percentage of undergraduate degree candidates in each college



of whether Cole had acted in a fraudulent manner to be argued in court.

Lilley has argued that Cole dispersed his

wealth shortly after being charged in the criminal case in an effort to shield the money from lawsuits.

♦ Pseudo celebrity

Michael Jackson sues LA Gear over failed sneakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Michael Jackson has filed a \$44 million countersuit against L.A. Gear Inc. charging fraud and breach of contract over a deal involving

his failed line of sneakers, the company said.

L.A. Gear made the same fraud and breach of contract allegations against Jackson in a lawsuit filed in September that seeks

\$10 million in damages.

The company contended that its advertising campaign suffered because the pop singer missed deadlines to deliver music

videos in which he was to feature the shoes.

L.A. Gear chairman Stanley P. Gold said Friday the company will "vigorously prosecute" its lawsuit and oppose Jackson's action.

**Student Senate
Cordially Invites
All Students to
a Meeting with
President
Fred
Hutchinson**

**Tuesday, December 1st
100 Neville Hall @ 6pm**

Questions are invited.

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◆ Shuttle

Discovery to be last manned shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Defense Department, one of NASA's best space shuttle customers, is jumping ship and taking with it the secrecy that has veiled many shuttle missions.

Already gone are the secret conference rooms and safes in which secret flight plans were locked, and most of the encryption equipment.

Gone are the multiple security checks and badges that were required for several hundred people; only about 50 flight controllers will need special clearance for this week's flight by the shuttle Discovery.

Discovery is set to lift off this week with a secret military satellite, the 10th and supposedly last shuttle mission dedicated to Defense Department work. The countdown for Wednesday morning's launch was set to

begin Sunday.

"This flight represents the end of an era for NASA and the shuttle program," said NASA flight director Rob Kelso.

After this mission, the military plans to rely solely on unmanned rockets to hoist major payloads into space.

"It's a combination of economics and national security requirements," explained Navy Capt. David Walker, commander of Discovery's flight.

It's also a way to assure access to space, Air Force officials said. Shuttles were grounded for 2 1/2 years after Challenger exploded in 1986, and there's no telling how long shuttle flights might be on hold if another disaster occurs.

Discovery, with a five-man military crew, is being used for this last satellite-

delivery job simply because NASA still owed the Defense Department a ride under an agreement transacted in the 1980s, officials said.

Everything about the satellite aboard Discovery — where it will go once it's deployed and what it will do when it gets there — is secret. But unlike previous classified military missions, almost everything else about the weeklong flight is wide open.

Complete secrecy would have cost millions more.

The Defense Department had been paying up to \$50 million a year to maintain capability for classified shuttle operations, and that cost was expected to soar to \$70 million, said Air Force Lt. Col. James McLeroy of the Defense Department's Space Test Program.

It wasn't worth the cost considering how few military shuttle missions were planned, McLeroy said.

For this last military mission, the public will see no television views of Discovery's cargo bay, even after the satellite is released. The mounting equipment remaining on the shuttle could give away the identity of the satellite, Kelso said.

Space policy analyst John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists believes the payload is a Lacrosse radar-imaging satellite.

Astronaut Michael "Rich" Clifford, an Army lieutenant colonel making his first space flight, is disappointed he won't be able to show pictures of the satellite release. But he points out that other things will be going on.

◆ Casablanca

New book tells all about the making of a classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of the 1943 classic "Casablanca" know that Humphrey Bogart never said, "Play it again, Sam."

But do they know that a 1940s Warner Bros. publicity release announced the stars would be Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan?

That is one of the little-known facts disclosed in the new book "Round Up the Usual Suspects: The Making of 'Casablanca' — Bogart, Bergman and World War II" by Aljean Harmetz.

Of the publicity release, the author says:

"They did think they could put Ann Sheridan in the movie, but they knew they couldn't cast Ronald Reagan." The reason: Reagan had already been scheduled for active duty in the Army.

Bogart had been slated to play Rick from the beginning, but producer Hal Wallis wanted Hedy Lamarr as Ilsa. Louis B. Mayer wouldn't lend his glamor star to rival Warner Bros.

Wallis' next choice was the French import Michelle Morgan. But she wanted \$55,000, and Ingrid Bergman was available

from David O. Selznick at \$25,000.

All of the casting seems inspired. Conrad Veidt, Peter Lorre, S.Z. Sakall, Marcel Dalio, Helmut Dantine and many lesser players were themselves refugees from Nazi Germany.

"Round Up the Usual Suspects" discloses that producer Wallis was unhappy with one member of the cast, Dooley Wilson (to whom Bergman said, "Play it, Sam.").

Mrs. Harmetz, a former film reporter for The New York Times, viewed the film more than a dozen times during her research. She

doesn't remember the first time she saw "Casablanca."

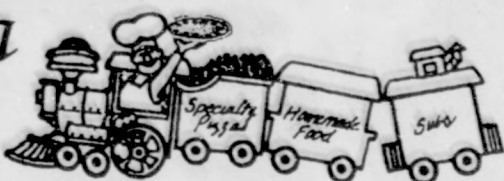
"What I remember very vividly as a small child was listening to the radio on that Academy Award night in 1944 and wanting desperately for Humphrey Bogart to win and being so unhappy when he didn't."

Paul Lukas was named best actor for "Watch on the Rhine."

The lasting success of "Casablanca" has long been analyzed. The author believes the nature of the scriptwriting was a major element.

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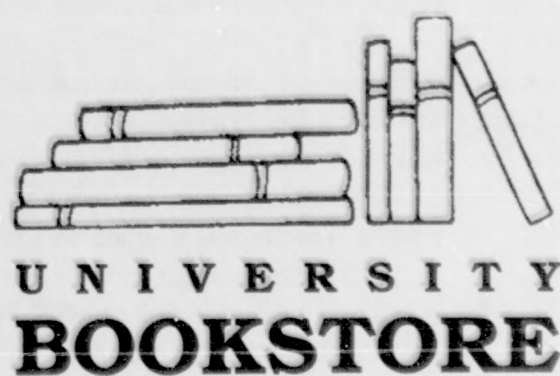
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Take the challenge



Michael Timberlake

Now that the election is over and everyone's mind has cleared, it's time to sit back, absorb some television, and continue with the routine chores of life. That's the way it always is, right? We only need to make important decisions when they concern national elections, grades, and money.

It's obvious by glancing at the response page of *The Maine Campus* that either there are no issues to write about or that no one cares about the issues that exist. Letters have been scarce this semester.

I'd like to challenge everyone to change that and begin thinking. Thinking doesn't necessarily mean writing a letter, but it does involve wading through some issues and making some choices. Take this scenario:

Last year I put a poster up on the wall in my dorm inviting passers by to respond to this question: Do you think marijuana should be legalized? There were two columns—one for yes responses and one for no. The poster itself was unbiased, and its purpose was to start discussion with no intention of coming to a conclusion. I only wanted to make people think.

I saw one girl standing by the poster, and I asked her if she had written on it yet. She said, "No, it's stupid."

I asked her why it was stupid to think about an issue.

She responded, "Because it will never be legal anyway, so why bother thinking about it?"

It's a good thing citizens of the United States didn't have that attitude before slavery was abolished. Where would we be now?

I debated with this girl for a few minutes not about marijuana, but about the value of debate. I couldn't understand it, but she refused to let her mind cross the line where she would have to start thinking for herself.

Nevertheless, I smiled at the responses that were written on the poster, and dismissed the girl realizing that even if she had a brain in her head, she wasn't going to let me converse with it.

I can contrast this girl with a man I met in the laundromat. He made me nervous at first because he had the type of disheveled aura that my mom always told me to avoid.

After he got me talking, though, I realized what a rich source of information he was. Here was an old, formerly homeless man, who did more thinking about the university and the world around him than just about anyone I knew. He enlightened me on all points from wars, to campus parking, to the coming collapse of humanity.

Talking to these two people makes me wonder whether our generation is one of followers rather than thinkers and doers. Our country was founded by rebels—yes, rebels. And our founding fathers were careful to allow for a rebellious spirit within the constitution. They somehow knew that progress came from discussion, not suppression, of old and new ideas.

We're throwing that gift out the window. Rather than sticking our feet in the mud to seeing how it feels, we've gotten very good at avoiding it altogether.

This attitude has to change. If we are to ever come together, we need to listen to each other and express our own ideas. That is what our society is founded on.

Michael Timberlake is a junior English major who likes to think he always thinks, but sometimes thinks he doesn't.

The Maine Campus

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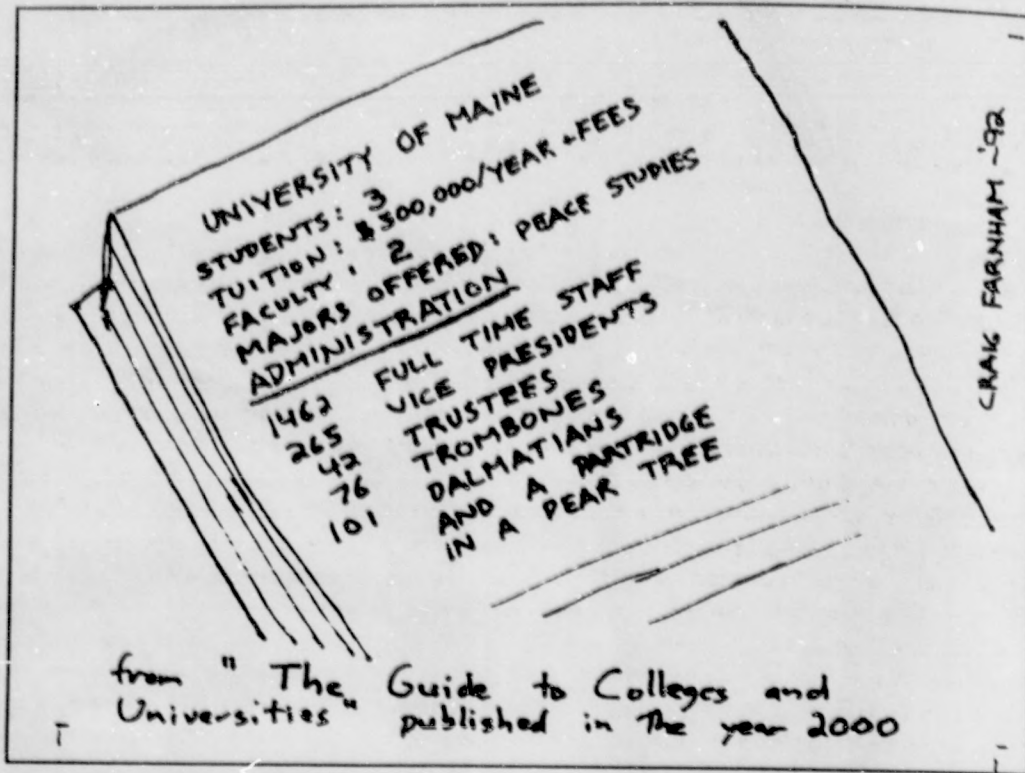
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◆ Academics

Keep the catalog current

The undergraduate catalog for the University of Maine is an attractive book, filled with informative blurbs concerning everything from degree requirements to school rules.

The catalog lists every possible course taught by every department here at UM. The problem is, many of these courses are rarely offered.

Students open their course scheduling manuals each semester and find barely what they need to graduate, let alone the fantasy descriptions listed in the larger catalog.

Up until last semester, Studies of Foreign Media hadn't been offered for years, but it was still listed in the catalog. This year, 19 dance classes are listed in the catalog. Only five are offered next semester.

Several years ago, then president John

Hitt suggested all deans and their respective departments clean out all courses that hadn't been offered in at least three years.

Several departments, such as those in the College of Business Administration, quickly complied. Many did not.

It is not uncommon for universities to list courses that are offered once a year, or, in extreme cases, every other year. However, a course that is offered once every three or four years is virtually no good to students.

Catalogs should only contain classes taught regularly, not classes which sound exotic but have since gone stale.

The catalog is a printed, powerful representative of the University of Maine; it is distributed to potential students.

If the content isn't current, then UM is advertising falsely, and that's as good as lying.

◆ Media ethics

No easy way out

A newspaper's primary responsibility is to report the news, but often, reporting the news is not as easy as it seems, especially when events like rape occur.

Every newspaper and news organization in the country has had to deal with the reporting of a rape; more specifically, the reporting of names.

It is common newspaper practice to refuse to print a rape accuser's name, with the explanation that the person has suffered enough and the information that a rape has occurred fulfills the responsibility to report the news.

Marshall University's (W.Va.) student newspaper, *The Parthenon*, has taken a dramatic stance on the issue by adopting a policy where both the accuser's and suspect's names are printed. Editor Kevin Melrose said the purpose behind the print-

ing is to "reduce the stigma associated with hiding a victim's name and to be fair to both the accused and accuser."

The Parthenon's motives are honorable, trying to educate people to the fact that rape happens to real people. Unfortunately, their ends don't justify their means.

The identification is unfair to both parties. The stigma attached to a person accused of rape is huge and whether they are found guilty or not, it will always remain attached to them, especially if it is reported on the front page of a paper. Printing the accuser's name only furthers the trauma.

By simply printing the facts of a reported rape and not the names, the paper not only protects both the accused and accusers, it also keeps the public informed and educated of a horrific event.

ResponsePage

◆ Greeks

'Animal House' atmosphere not present at UMaine

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Nov. 23 editorial "All bark and no bite." The author asked, "What kind of message does this send to the rest of the Greek and campus community?" in regards to the university's decision to place the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on a one year probation for their "illegal" party in October. The author also said that "an organization should take responsibility for the behavior of its members." I will not be so bold and brash to say that my views represent all within the Greek community, but I would not be surprised if my opinion was the same as many of the Greeks on campus in saying that the punishment was far too severe. First of all, I am responding to the party, not the alleged rape of which no person has yet to be charged. As a Greek, we are regulated not only by the university policies, but also by our individual national fraternities.

The answer to the author's first question, what message does this send to the rest of the

Greek and campus community, is quite obvious: it is OK to regulate the Greeks and the campus community with a double standard. Since the article was about a party that happened at Delta Tau, I will use that to show the difference between Greek and campus living. If you have a party in your dorm room and get caught, you will get a write up and more than likely you only have to visit your resident director who will handle the problem from within and let you off with a warning. If you should happen to do this again and get caught, you will visit Bill Kennedy, receive a lecture and maybe get some community service hours and then it is done with. This is a real stiff deterrent from having a dorm room party isn't it? On the other hand, if a fraternity has a party and gets caught do you think that we will just sit down with our house advisor and get a little lecture? If you think that is the case, let me clear up this little misconception of yours with an emphatic NO!! If we have a party and are caught, at the very least the fraternity will be

put on probation. Depending on circumstances, a fraternity can be put on suspension or even kicked off campus. I hope it is clear to you that those who live in dorms and Greeks who live in their fraternity houses.

If you are still not convinced that there is a double standard in discipline, then consider the difference of a police raid at a dorm room and a raid of a room in a fraternity house. If Public Safety were to raid my fraternity house and found drugs in my room, the whole fraternity would be shut down and we would be kicked off campus. What do you think would happen if drugs were found in a dorm room? Can you imagine what would happen if the university kicked out everyone on the wing, the floor, or even the whole dormitory if drugs were found in just one room. Obviously the author of "All bark and no bite" advocates punishing an entire group for the mistakes of one person as long as he or she belongs to a Greek organization.

If you want to look at some statistics, then go down to Public Safety and pick up their monthly bulletin "Crime Update." It won't

take more than a glance to see that far more crimes are reported in the dorms than in the Fraternity houses. A primary reason for this is the "See Saw" program that is sponsored by the IFC/PANHEL. These programs cover such issues as hazing, AIDS prevention, rape awareness, alcohol abuse, and drug abuse. If campus living had such programs and made them mandatory to all incoming students, the crime rate in the dorms may not be so dramatically higher than the fraternity houses.

There are far too many people in the general public who believe that the bad boy image portrayed in the movie Animal House is the only thing that fraternities and sororities are about. If you take the time to see what Greek organizations are all about, you will not find Animal House at the University of Maine. In conclusion, when one of the Greek organizations steps out of line, we are severely reprimanded and it is no "slap on the wrist."

Jack Ford
Orono

◆ ROTC

Get the facts before making the choice

To the Editor:

Here's the way I see it: somewhere, someone on campus is considering joining the ROTC, or joining the military after graduation, or joining the military after dropping out. Or maybe someone knows somebody who is considering joining the military. Fine and dandy. One of the beautiful things about being a citizen of this country is being able to choose what you want to do with your life. It's a free country, right?

It's free on this side of the military gate. On the other side, they play by a whole new set of rules. They throw out the civilian constitution. You know the one. James Madison introduced 12 amendments, and 10 were ratified by the states. Those 10 took effect in 1791. We titled those ten the Bill of Rights. Does any of this sound familiar? I hope it does. The U.S. military plays by a set of rules called the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). And you know what, folks? It doesn't even compare to the game we play.

I'm not standing on a pulpit writing this letter, because I had nothing to do. My brother, Sgt. Colin D. Skinner, was unjustly accused by

the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI), and found guilty of a crime he didn't commit. He was set up—I don't know why. And you know what? I don't care. Based on the testimony of one person, my brother was found guilty of narcotics use. **One Person!** They had no other evidence. My brother had witnesses, more than one. One witness testified that he didn't do it. Others testified on his outstanding character.

Colin's service record has no blemishes. It contains nothing but praise. Letters were submitted into evidence in favor of Colin's character. In their investigation, the AFOSI did not give Colin a polygraph test to see if they were on the right track. They did not give him a drug test until months after the alleged incident took place. **Months after!** And do you know what? Just for the record, the test turned out negative. The jury of a military court martial consists of five people. The best three out of five votes determines guilt or innocence. For some reason the prosecution threw out one of the jurors and he wasn't replaced. Why? My brother was guilty until proven innocent. Nothing he did could change that. His lawyer was no real help. You see, his lawyer was military.

If you think for a moment that I'm crazy, or this is an isolated case—you're not living in the real world. There is an organization composed of military personnel who have been unjustly accused and have been unjustly incarcerated. The name of this organization is Wounded Eagle. Maybe you've seen the segments on *Nightline* or *A Current Affair*. This is happening, people. This is the United States of America and this kind of oppressive behavior is going on in our military. The military that is composed of our friends and families.

Are you considering joining the military? Do you know anyone who's considering it? Do yourself a favor. Do them a favor. Don't take your recruiter's word for anything. Don't take my word for it. Get your hands on a copy of the UCMJ. Contact the Wounded Eagles. Find out everything before you make up your mind.

My brother is the ideal soldier. He follows orders, and his record proved it. Don't think for a second that this only happens to "the other guy." My brother is the other guy. Find out what's going on.

John S. Skinner, Jr.

◆ Election Day

Thanks for the support

To the Editor,

I would like to thank all of the people who participated in my campaign for Representative to District 130. To the people who voted for me and to the many people who worked hard on the campaign, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your assistance and support.

This year, record high numbers of people turned out to vote in the general election. By voting in such high percentages and by selecting the candidates that we did, we have made it clear that the University of Maine community is a powerful voting contingent that must be recognized.

I look forward to working for the next two years as the Representative from District 130. I will work with all of the different members of the District to best represent our interests in Augusta. I appreciate the chance to do so. Many thanks.

Kathleen Stevens

◆ The Maine Campus

Column concept was weak

To the Editor:

I was perusing Melissa Adams' column the other day (it was a s-l-o-w day, what can I say?) and noticed you took the name of our paper in vein, or is that vain? Specifically, I'm referring to your spelling of *The Weekly* thusly: *Weakly*.

As there was no supporting evidence for your usage, I was prompted to assume that you don't know how to spell, you have a bad proofreader or you were simply living up to the standards you set regularly with your column. If you ask me, this is a case of the pot calling the kettle weak.

Judging from your paper's rehashed Nov. 18 report on the fact that one of your own UM students is walking around with a bullet in her chest (didn't you consider that a big story? Or were all reporters out eating pizza?), the "weakly" moniker ought to apply to your own rag.

In case that doesn't suit you, how about these alternative corruptions: Mein Kampfus. Maine Cam-pus. Maine Camomile. Maine Camouflage. Maine Camshaft. Take yer pick.

Jeff Shula
Editor of *The Weekly*

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should be no longer than 250 words and
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Entertainment Pages

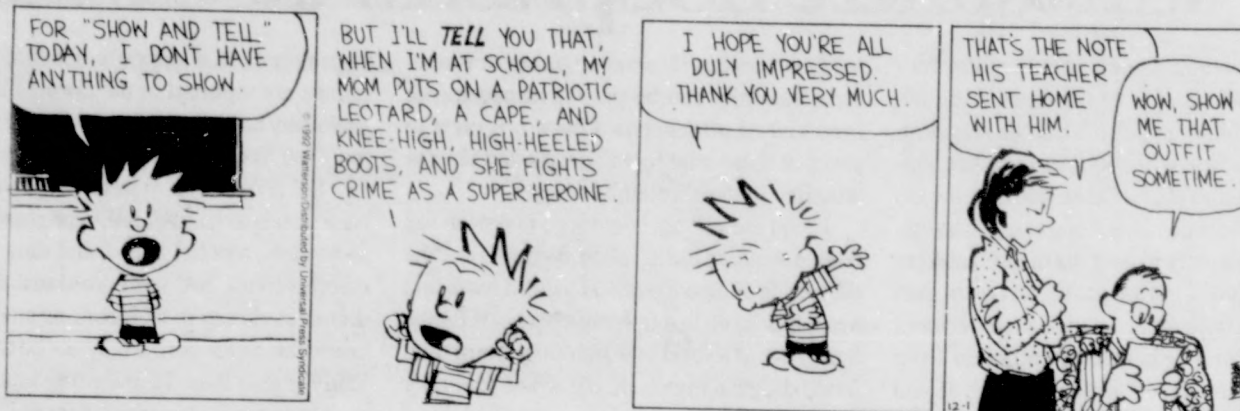
Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, November 30

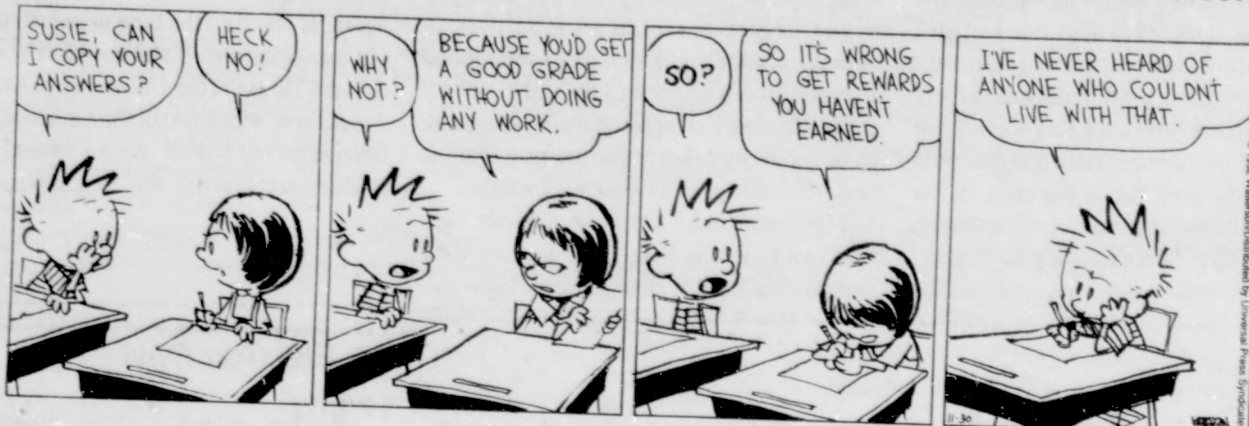
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



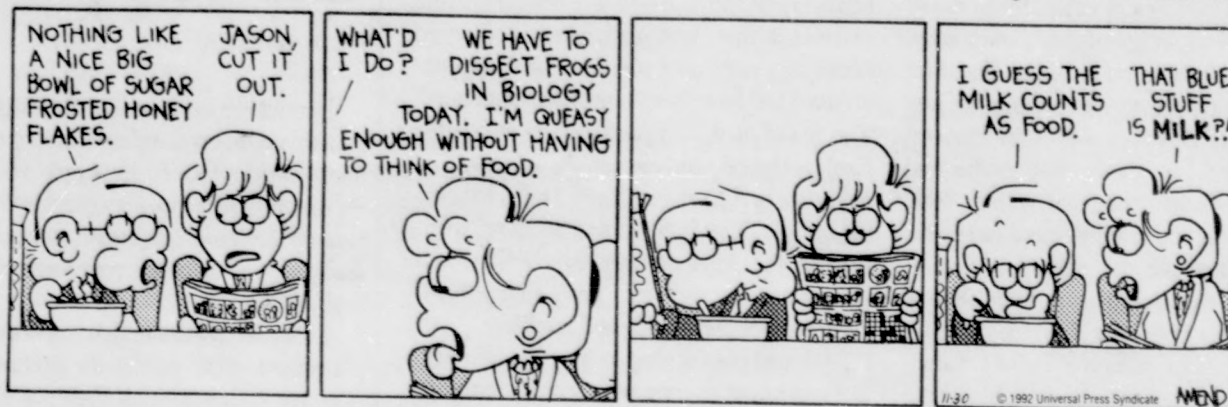
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



IFTODAYISYOURBIRTHDAY: You are known as a straight-shooter: someone who can always be counted on to tell it like you see it. And while you appreciate honesty and directness, you also have a remarkable eye for subtlety and are capable of great discretion and tact when the occasion calls for it. An avid people-watcher, you are much more perceptive than you choose to appear. You are a capable negotiator with a carefully managed poker-face.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The nagging suspicion you have toward a friend is more a function of the circumstances than anything they actually did. Trust is a valuable commodity, give those close to you the benefit of the doubt.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't panic when the doom sayers in the press make dire predictions regarding the immediate economic future. If you follow your instincts and rely on your own talents you'll be fine.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Unpredictability continues to dominate your chart, especially early in the day. As long as you maintain a firm grasp on the details you'll remain productive regardless of what goes on around you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A discernible void at the top has others looking to you for leadership this morning. Seize the opportunity to show those in authority what you can do when called upon. The perks more than make up for the added responsibility.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A number of obstacles make getting anything accomplished at work an uphill battle. Move forward at a steady pace, but don't push yourself too hard or you may wear yourself out quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A good time to catch up with friends you haven't spoken to for a while. Your timing is perfect because they have someone they've been dying to set you up with and this could spur the introduction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A willingness to take risks in your social life pays off big during this creative and adventurous aspect! New friends and a valuable connection are made, and a romantic interlude has lasting implications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The unexpected generosity of a friend puts a smile on your face this afternoon! This is just their way of repaying you for all the support you've lent them over the years.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Ignoring the pleas of a confused co-worker only creates more work for you. Helping them find their way through the maze before them saves you from having to fix the damage they cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) The recent stability in your interpersonal relationships is short-lived as a divisive influence moves people in opposite directions. Take heart as this is only a temporary condition!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Enhanced intuition provides an innate understanding of percentages, giving you the edge when taking a gamble! Good luck flows from following your hunches, so be true to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Gimmicks aren't necessary for your work to be recognized by those in authority. Simply put forth your best effort and the proper rewards are sure to follow! Advancing on merit is infinitely more satisfying.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, December 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The fact that you care so deeply about some issues can sometimes cloud your judgement. You have trouble giving up the idea that simply wanting something bad enough will make it happen. You're not afraid of the hard work needed to achieve your goals, but the sheer strength of your enthusiasm can cause you to overlook reasonable objections and important limitations.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A burst of creative energy can enhance your career, but time taken away from your lover or spouse is a source of friction at home. Don't ignore those you love!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Domestic turbulence plagues your close relations during this cycle. Friction between roommates is so great that someone may decide to move on, or a dispute with your lover could threaten your relationship!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A misunderstanding at work could easily get blown out of proportion, so clear communication is essential. Don't let a battle on the job detract from your home life by robbing your family of your attention.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A creative idea may have to be put on the back burner due to financial constraints or it may be necessary to forego the purchase of non-essential items in order to make ends meet. Stick to your budget.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): In your haste to consummate a business deal you could inadvertently toss a wrench into the proceedings. Pay attention to the details and let the timing take care of itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Matters long forgotten bubble to the surface now, initiating a disturbing pattern. Keep your cool as this trend will pass. Read the fine print on any contracts in order to avoid surprises down the road.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Money can become a divisive issue if you let it. Take even your most trivial financial responsibilities seriously. By not taking care of business, a minor issue could quickly snowball.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Regardless of who is right or wrong, you're the one who winds up looking bad following a disagreement with your boss. With your career at a crossroads, bad publicity is the last thing you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can expect some serious turbulence should your lover discover that you've been hiding something from them! A lot of bottled up anger is likely to get vented now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A loved one may take exception to the amount of time you are dedicating to a group or organization, drawing the line when it comes to financial contributions. Give them equal time!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The debate over commitment to a relationship versus your career is renewed, causing you to review your priorities in light of your partner's feelings. You may be forced to commit one way or the other.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your intuitive powers and people skills are so refined that you'll be tempted to find a way to use them in your work. Students find themselves swamped, and should attack the mountain of work immediately!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1019

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|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 White House office</p> <p>5 Restoration of a sort, for short</p> <p>10 Kind of seaman</p> <p>14 City on the Dvina</p> <p>15 Foil pursuers</p> <p>16 Fault</p> <p>17 Voodoo</p> <p>19 Cloth, for one</p> <p>20 Moon goddess</p> <p>21 Plant of the leadwort family</p> <p>23 Purpose</p> <p>25 Merry adventure</p> <p>26 Give courage to</p> | <p>31 Pantomimist</p> <p>34 Landlord's sign</p> <p>35 Car parker</p> <p>37 Tomahawk, e.g.</p> <p>38 Mongolia's Bator</p> <p>39 Knocked about</p> <p>40 Actual</p> <p>41 Last mo.</p> <p>42 Credo</p> <p>43 Sureties</p> <p>44 Glacial ridges</p> <p>46 Educated</p> <p>48 Soft cheese</p> <p>49 Nothing</p> <p>50 Bathsheba's son</p> <p>53 Michener products</p> <p>58 Wings: Lat.</p> | <p>59 Poisonous arachnid</p> <p>61 Née</p> <p>62 Notorious W. W. II appeaser</p> <p>63 Grandiose talk</p> <p>64 Yield</p> <p>65 Adversary</p> <p>66 Kind of corner</p> |
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DOWN

1 Eyes, to Milton

2 Anagram for evil

3 "A — in Calico," 1946 song

4 Kind of curtain

5 Send back

6 Topsy's friend

7 Witches

8 Mine entrance

9 Like sloops on windless days

10 Verily

11 Paddy wagon

12 Recent

13 One of Bo-peep's charges

18 Genuflected

22 Pulled tight

24 Galsworthy's "A Man of —"

26 Musical study

27 Double agents

28 Slate

29 Wine: Comb. form

30 Kind of orange

32 Be jubilant

33 Texas A.F.B.

36 Admit

39 Look like

40 Roofing material

42 The Graces, e.g.

43 Underneath

45 Actress Dahl

47 Like a small bell

50 Kind of gin fizz

51 Buck heroine

52 Church part

54 Passport addendum

55 City on the IJsselmeer

56 Theater box

57 Kind of dive

58 Peter Jennings's network

60 Eccentric mechanism

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Corrections

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

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◆ Civil rights

Brooks Brothers faces discrimination suit

BOSTON (AP) — Brooks Brothers faces allegations of discrimination after a sting operation found two job applicants — one black, one white — were treated differently on the same day by the same manager, the state said Friday.

The two well-groomed young men walked into one of the exclusive clothier's stores on Aug. 7 in search of the same job, state officials said. The manager encouraged the white man to apply for a vacant assistant manager's position, according to a complaint, but told the black applicant no jobs were available.

Both men were undercover agents with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. On Friday, the commission said the evidence gathered was strong enough to proceed with a case against the national clothing chain.

Brooks Brothers said it was confident it would be cleared of wrongdoing. A public hearing on the matter is pending.

"Brooks Brothers strongly denies that there is any factual or legal basis to the

Massachusetts commission's charge of discrimination," the company said in a statement. "The finding made by the commission was only a preliminary one, and we are confident that it ultimately will be established that there was no wrongdoing on the part of the company."

In its written response to the commission's complaint, which was filed in October, Brooks Brothers said neither applicant was hired.

The clothier also said the black applicant, who lacked managerial experience, had inquired only about a sales position and wasn't qualified for the assistant manager's job that was open.

Brooks Brothers was one of two businesses cited in a sweep of dozens of establishments around the city. The other store was a western apparel outlet.

Neither store faces fines over the complaints, but the commission could assess them the tens of thousands of dollars it cost to run the sting operation, said Commission Chairman Michael J. Duffy.

◆ U.S. Intelligence

Clinton to inherit confused intelligence agencies

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence officials tell of a mountaineer who falls off a cliff. "Is anything broken?" shouts his friend. "No!" the mountaineer shouts back. "Then why don't you climb back?" asks his friend. "Because I'm still falling," comes back the faint echo.

That's the state of the U.S. intelligence community Bill Clinton inherits, a dozen agencies still shifting uncomfortably to find their post-Cold War role, anxious that falling budgets and a more domestically minded president might relegate them to a benign oblivion.

Some of the anxiety comes from this year's 6 percent reduction in the intelligence budget — the first major cut in 10 years. Deeper cuts are expected.

And some of the concern comes from a fear of the unknown. In a campaign where foreign policy was rarely discussed, out of deference to voters' preoccupation with problems at home, Clinton offered virtually no clues about his views on the future of U.S. spy operations. Unlike George Bush, who served as CIA director, Clinton has displayed no personal fascination with the intelligence community.

"History shows us that it would be most unusual for a president to be interested in intelligence unless he's confronted with an immediate threat," suggested Roy Godson, who teaches national security subjects at Georgetown University.

Thus far, say aides and outside experts, Clinton has given the matter little thought. That might suit intelligence professionals just fine, given the significant reorganization the community has undergone in the last year under CIA Director Robert Gates.

The reorganization has merged several military intelligence agencies to eliminate duplication, putting under one roof several functions of satellite espionage and tightening the management of intelligence analysis.

The Clinton administration likely will oversee the completion of the reorganization, more than half of which is done, and will have to figure out how to carry out a congressionally ordered 18 percent personnel cut in the intelligence community over four years.

The government had hoped to make many of the cuts through early retirements and other forms of voluntary departures, but has been thwarted by the lackluster job market, said a senior congressional official.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration also will have to pare a list of new intelligence missions compiled for the president last year.

That list, based on suggestions from various government agencies, has grown to include requests for economic and environmental intelligence, as well as for such things as AIDS information.

"Should the CIA be the Central Information Agency?" asked John Keliher, staff director of the House Intelligence Committee. Serious thought must be given to letting other government agencies, as well as think tanks and private institutions, collect information that is not secret, he said.

Other probable cutbacks include limiting the number of times satellites photograph certain targets and scrapping espionage programs that are obsolete in the aftermath of the Cold War, said congressional officials.

The number of covert activities — secret operations designed to affect political situations abroad — is also likely to decline further after being cut by Bush from its heyday in the Reagan administration, Keliher said.

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SportsNews

- Three UMaine football players named All-New England
- Black Bear basketball squads prepared for season opener
- Profile of Excellence: Paul Kariya

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine hockey rolls in Alaska Tourney

The top-ranked University of Maine hockey team boosted its record to 11-0-1 overbreak, winning three games in the Alaska-Fairbanks tournament. The Black Bears defeated Yale 3-1, Alaska-Fairbanks 6-4, and Bowling Green 8-1.

Leading the way for UMaine in the tournament was newcomer Paul Kariya. He had three goals and three assists in the tournament. Cal Ingraham also added three goals in the tourney, giving him a team-high 14 on the year.

Hatcher resigns with Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — While Barry Bonds and other marquee free agents continued to wait, Billy Hatcher resigned with the Boston Red Sox and Darnell Coles signed with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Hatcher and Boston agreed to a \$1.4 million, two-year deal. Toronto and Coles agreed to a \$1 million, two-year contract.

Hatcher, who made \$1.65 million last season, was acquired by Boston from Cincinnati in July for Tom Bolton. Hatcher hit .238 in 75 games with one home run and 23 RBIs.

Coles, 30, hit .312 for the Cincinnati Reds last season with three home runs and 18 RBIs in 55 games. He sprained his right ankle Aug. 25 and spent the rest of the season on the disabled list.

Sunseri named Pitt football coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt assistant head coach Sal Sunseri was named interim head football coach.

Sunseri, the school's inside linebackers coach, will serve until a successor for Paul Hackett is appointed, said athletic director Oval Jaynes.

Man charges Rice with hitting him with beer bottle

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Heat star Glen Rice denied charges he hit a man in the face with a beer bottle during a Thanksgiving brawl in a topless bar.

Metro-Dade detectives said they had not yet interviewed Rice about the complaint by Angel Estevez, who required 10 stitches below his right eye and could lose sight in it.

Estevez told police he was sitting across from Rice at the Lipstik bar about 4:30 a.m. Thursday when the player began "looking at him with a bad face."

But Rice gave a different account to the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, saying he was with friends at the club but had no part in the incident.

◆ UMaine football

Black Bears appear to have turned the corner

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Most observers of the University of Maine football program would expect Black Bear coach Kirk Ferentz to be extremely satisfied with his team's season.

After all, Ferentz's squad finished the year with a 6-5 mark, a vast improvement over the successive 3-8 marks his team

posted each of the last two seasons.

Along the way, the Black Bears snapped a 12-game road losing streak, beat a nationally-ranked team (a 21-13 defeat of UMass Nov. 14), and secured their first winning season since 1989.

And Ferentz is happy with the season, but in a somewhat reserved way. Rather than viewing the modest success as the final piece of the puzzle to a UMaine football

powerhouse, Ferentz instead considers the '92 season a building block to a bright future.

"I think we took a step in the right direction," Ferentz said. "At times, it was a difficult season, but at other times it was enjoyable and gratifying. It was fun to come to work this year."

See WRAP-UP on page 14



Dan Girard, UMaine senior linebacker finished the '92 season with a team-high 148 tackles, helping him earn All-New England honors. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine basketball

Men's and women's hoop squads open respective seasons Tuesday

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

One team has high expectations after years in the middle of the conference pack. The other is expected to fall back to the pack after several years at the top. Both open their respective seasons on the road Tuesday.

The University of Maine men's basketball team is the one with the high expectations. They were picked second in the North Atlantic Conference preseason coaches' poll, and are expected to contend for the league title and an NCAA tourna-

ment bid.

Meanwhile, the Black Bear women, picked fifth in their coaches' poll, face several difficult tasks this season after several years as a top NAC contender. Among their challenges: adjusting to a new coach (Brunswick native Joanne Palombo), replacing their top four scorers, and adapting to a new offensive style instilled by Palombo.

Both teams will begin their seasons this Tuesday. The men travel to the Midwest to take on Eastern Illinois, while the women stay in New England to face Boston College.

The men, coming off a 17-15 season that ended in a loss to Drexel University in the NAC semifinals, are expected to battle defending champion Delaware for the league top spot.

"The expectations are high," UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling said. "But that's expected. The kids who are going to carry the team are juniors. As freshmen, they took us to the league championship game."

"Right now, the only thing left for us is to vie for the championship."

The juniors that Keeling spoke of lead

See HOOPS OPENERS on page 13

Football wrap-up

from page 13

With the outstanding cast of senior standouts, and more importantly, leaders Ferentz had this year, why wouldn't it be fun? Eighteen members of the team this season were in their final year of eligibility, among them All-New England selections Dan Girard, Ben Sirmans, and Danny Jones.

"They (the seniors) deserve quite a bit of the credit for the type of year we had," Ferentz said. "And not just because they are great players. They set the example for the younger guys too."

Numerous Black Bears had terrific seasons, many of whom had something to prove coming into '92.

Topping the list of Black Bear stalwarts was senior tailback Ben Sirmans, who ran for 1,214 yards, the third most in UMaine history. Sirmans redshirted last year after spending three seasons as a back-up to ex-Black Bears Carl Smith and Paul Capriotti. This year, he emerged as the focal point of the UMaine offense in his senior season.

Meanwhile, sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon established himself as one of the most athletic young quarterbacks in the Yankee Conference, throwing for 1,823 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"He (Colon) not only proved he can play in this league, but that he can lead us to

victories," Ferentz said. "He played with confidence, and showed what he is capable of doing."

But it was the UMaine defense that was the real key to the improved record. The Black Bear defenders ran back six interceptions for touchdowns, including two apiece by Girard and cornerback Bill Curry. They fell one short of the NCAA Division I-AA record set by Jackson State in 1985.

Girard, a senior who sacrificed a year of eligibility to play in a playoff game in 1989, became the leader of the defense from his middle linebacker slot. He led the team with 148 tackles, while also picking off four

passes.

Curry (66 tackles, four interceptions), junior linebacker Jemal Murph (93 tackles, four interceptions) and senior end Corey Parker (seven sacks) were other UMaine standouts.

So Ferentz, whose three-year mark at UMaine now stands at 12-21, was pretty happy with the season's end result, but is trying to deflect the praise towards his deserving players.

"This season was a tribute to the kids and the hard work they have put in the last few years," Ferentz said. "We looked like a football team this year."

College basketball

Cheaney leads Indiana in NIT

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To the average eyes, Calbert Cheaney looked a little better in the championship game of the preseason NIT than he had in the semifinals.

Indiana's 6-foot-6 senior forward scored a career-high 36 points Friday night as the fourth-ranked Hoosiers beat No. 6 Seton Hall 78-74 for the title. That impressive total was two more than he had in the semifinal win over No. 7 Florida State on Wednesday night.

That's a little better, right? Not according to Bob Knight, the man who runs things at Indiana.

"Our game against Florida State, Cheaney had 34 points and I didn't think he played well. He scored well," Knight said. "I really think tonight he played a great basketball game and I use that word sparingly. I thought tonight he played a great game."

"He worked at both ends. He did some things defensively. He was hard to guard. That's a phrase I've used as long as I've coached. You've got to be hard to guard and not always has he been hard to guard. Tonight, I don't think even I could have guarded him."

Praise like that flows from the Hall of

Fame coach about as often as his Hoosiers have poor seasons. With three national championships, parts of 10 Big Ten titles and 490 wins in 22 seasons at Indiana, that isn't often.

Cheaney was impressive as he made 14 of 27 from the field and at one point had 18 of the Hoosiers' 27 points as they turned a two-point deficit 4:17 into the second half into a 69-60 lead with 4:16 left.

"I agreed with coach," said Cheaney, selected most valuable player.

"In the first game I scored a lot of points, but you have to play other parts of the game, too, like defense, catching switches, things like that. Coach let me know what I did wrong in the first game."

Seton Hall (3-1) had a 54-48 lead with 12:31 left, but Cheaney was on his run then and his free throw with 10:03 left gave the Hoosiers the lead for good, 56-55.

Indiana couldn't put the game away because it couldn't make free throws. The Hoosiers made just nine of 18 foul shots in the final 2:26 and didn't make a field goal in the last 4:59.

Seton Hall was within 77-74 with 13 seconds left on a tip-in by Arturas Karnishovas, but Greg Graham made one of two free throws with 10 seconds left.

UMaine hoop openers

from page 13

a potentially explosive UMaine attack. Francois Bouchard, who has moved to the pivot after spending his first two seasons at power forward, will be expected to carry the majority of the scoring and rebounding burden in the paint.

Another junior, point guard Deonte Hursey, has stepped into the leadership role vacated by four-year starter Marty Higgins, while fellow third-year player Kevin Terrell will be lofting his soft jumper from the two-guard spot.

Other Black Bear starters could include senior forward Fritz Marseille and first-year forward Terry Hunt, but the key to Keeling's squad is a deep bench.

Newcomers Casey Arena, Chris Collins and Reggie Smith will provide a youthful spark, while vets Dan Hillman, Ed Jones, Rossie Kearson and walk-on Jeff St. Laurent will add depth.

Hursey said everyone must realize their job on this deep squad if the goal of an NCAA tournament berth is to come true.

"The thing is," Hursey said, "everyone has to accept their roles. Our bench is better than in the past, we have talent, and we get along like a family. But we have to accept our roles."

But the depth of his squad makes Keeling believe his team will be able to put some points on the board, while at the same time applying heavy pressure on their opponent.

"Other teams have potent offenses, but I don't know if they value defense the way we do," Keeling said, noting he thinks his team can score 70 points per game on a regular basis.

On the other hand, fans won't be seeing the UMaine women putting 70 points on the board too often, at least in their early

season schedule. Palombo's crew faces tough B.C. (who are led by All-American Sara Behn), as well as Mississippi, Texas and Florida International right off the bat, all of which are formidable foes.

Instead of counting on her squad getting a quick (and unlikely) jump out of the gate, Palombo is hoping her team steadily improves as the season progresses.

"I think that's how you measure this team-improvement and growth," Palombo said. "To me, the most important thing is the direction in which we are moving. As long as we are moving forward and improving, I can take everything else with a grain of salt."

The Black Bears will run an up-tempo offense will be triggered by some pressure defense in specific situations. If Palombo's system, one much different from former Coach Trish Roberts' power-oriented style, is to succeed, two players must have big seasons: junior point guard Chris Strong, and lone senior Heather Briggs.

Strong, apparently recovered from a knee injury that sidelined her much of last season, must become an efficient point guard while also heading up the defense.

Briggs, meanwhile, must improve on her 13.2 scoring average from last season and take her game to its fullest potential.

A possible weak spot on the Black Bears is underneath, where junior Cyndi Buetow is the top returning player. A surprising bright spot could be first-year player Stephanie Guidi, who scored 22 points and pulled down 12 boards in a Blue/White game Wednesday.

Other expected contributors will include Sara Philbrick, Seanna Dionne, Rita Sullivan and Erin Greal.

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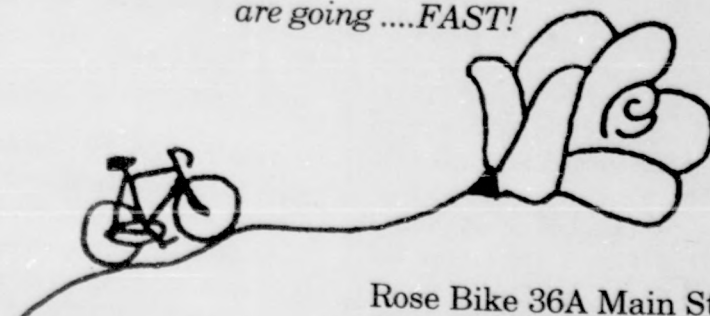
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◆ Profile of Excellence

The Great Kariya? It has a certain ring to it

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Everyone who has seen a UMaine hockey game this season has, by now, made the comparison.

They are about the same size. They play the same passing-oriented style, with the same fluid skating motion and incredible, eyes-in-the-back-of-the-head vision.

But there is a difference, albeit a slight one. The young one wears number nine, while the Great One is number 99.

Paul Kariya, UMaine hockey's freshman phenom. Wayne Gretzky, arguably the greatest player ever to put on skates.

Two of a kind? Fans, coaches, reporters, and most importantly, National Hockey League scouts, have noticed the uncanny similarities between the newest Black Bear star and the Great Gretzky himself.

And Kariya, flattered by the comparison to his hockey hero, doesn't mind it at all.

"Anytime you are compared to your hero, your role model, of course it is a complement," Kariya said.

But the native of No. Vancouver, N.B. is taking all of the accolades in stride.

"I just turned 18," Kariya said. "I'm still a very young player, and a lot can happen along the way. Comparing me to Gretzky is probably a bit premature."

But if Kariya keeps up his torrid early season scoring pace, they are sure to continue.

Heading into the Alaska-Fairbanks Tournament over Thanksgiving break, Kariya had tallied eight goals and 21 assists for a total of 29 points in just nine games. Then, he promptly took MVP honors in the tournament.

Even UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, who is normally reserved about awarding praise to his younger players, raves about Kariya.

"He's been just incredible," Walsh said. "He has tremendous natural ability, and he is about the most unselfish player I have ever coached."

"And the scary thing is that he just seems to get better each game."

Kariya's teammates are also ecstatic about playing with him. His passing skills and patience in waiting for a play to develop give his linemates many more quality scoring chances.

es.

"He's the best passer I have ever played with," Peter Ferraro said. "The best thing I can say about him is that I have been playing with my brother (Chris, another Black Bear) my whole life, and after playing with Paul for two weeks, he knew what we were going to do on the ice like he had been with us forever."

In fact, the Ferraro twins were so looking forward to playing with their fellow prize recruit that, when they arrived on campus in September, they found out where Kariya lived and took him out to dinner. Before they had ever met him.

"Ever since then," Walsh said, "the three of them have been playing together like triplets."

But Walsh has paired Kariya with several other combinations, most recently on a line with vets Jim Montgomery and Cal Ingraham.

As Walsh jokingly said earlier in the season, "The guys are going to be fighting it out to play with him. I better spread the wealth around."

Listed at 5'11", 165 lbs, the only question about his future as a pro revolves around his somewhat small size. But with his outstanding speed and offensive ability, he is a lock if his frame can withstand the night-in, night-out grind of the NHL.

Kariya wasn't old enough to be drafted last season, when he earned the Canadian Tier II Junior Player of the Year award after notching 45 goals and 87 assists in just 41 games.

Pro scouts first got a look at him last year when they were watching a linemate of his by the name of Eric Lindros. Apparently, they liked what they saw, because Kariya is a projected top five choice in this season's draft.

But the modest son of two school teachers says he doesn't consider UMaine just a stop on his way to NHL glory.

"I want to help UMaine win a national title," Kariya said. "That is my main goal. I consider myself a team player, and I'd rather set team goals than personal ones. I'm not even thinking about my hockey future right now."

UMaine fans who watch Kariya can't help but think of the great future he has ahead of him as they watch that number nine fly around the ice.

When he really gets his skates moving and



UMaine first-year phenom Paul Kariya has emerged as one of the most spectacular playmakers in Hockey East. (Boyd photo.)

the speed kicks into high gear, the nine on his blue-and-white jersey sometimes becomes a blur. Once in a while, someone in these parts

will swear the blur forms a distinctive 99, and wonder to themselves if the Great One really is in Orono.

◆ Major League Baseball

Schott denies racism charges

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The week started out bad for Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. Then it got worse.

Monday's meeting with National League president Bill White began a crescendo of calls for major league baseball to investigate Schott's alleged racial and anti-Semitic slurs. By week's end, several groups were clamoring for baseball to throw her out.

"At a minimum, baseball owners have an obligation to investigate this matter on a very quick basis," councilman Tyrone Yates said. "Then, based on all the evidence, Mrs. Schott should be suspended from ownership of the Reds until we get a full recant from her of these remarks and some changes in the front office and up and down through the Reds' organization."

Yates, who is black, said Friday that

See SCHOTT on page 16

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Busses will start pickup @ 7:30pm @ TKE, PIPHI, ATO,
and 7-Eleven.

Graduation Announcements for December Commencement are available
in the Union between 10-2 from November 30 - December 11.

Sponsored by the Senior Council

◆ Pro Football

Saints shut down Marino, Miami; Pats blanked by Falcons

By Chris Sheridan
AP Sports Writer

It's one of the oldest sayings in football: defense wins games.

That tenet was put to the test Sunday at New Orleans when the NFL's top passing team met the NFL's best pass defense, and it turned out to be true.

The New Orleans Saints (9-3) returned an interception for a touchdown, scored off Dan Marino's fumble and sacked him five times in a 24-13 victory over Miami (8-4).

"We don't have just one or two guys that give us a pass rush, we've got a lot of them," linebacker Sam Mills said. "We've got great pass rushers sitting on the bench on this team."

Marino had some measure of success, completing 24 of 42 attempts for 259 yards against a defense that hadn't allowed a quarterback to pass for over 200 yards all season. But the turnovers made all the difference.

Robert Goff returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown after Pat Swilling ran into Marino as he was cocking his arm to pass.

That broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter, and Buck's 34-yard interception return for another score in the fourth wrapped up the victory.

"We've got some big play guys on our defense and they all showed up to play in this one," Swilling said. "With this defense you can count on us getting to anybody."

Browns 27, Bears 14

At Cleveland, Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar returned from a 10-week absence and didn't look too good (8 of 17, 59 yards). Bears quarterback Peter Tom Willis replaced the benched Jim Harbaugh and played pretty well (19 of 26 for 285 yards). Despite that, the Browns (6-6) got big plays from their special teams and defense — a 92-yard interception return and a 75-yard punt return — and sent the Bears (4-8) their fifth straight loss.

Steelers 21, Bengals 9

At Cincinnati, the Bengals' switch from Boomer Esiason to David Klingler didn't do much good. The Steelers (9-3) began to blitz the rookie quarterback after he completed his first five passes, and the defensive unit

ended up with a team-record 10 sacks. Barry Foster, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,319 yards, scored two touchdowns and broke Franco Harris' team rushing record. The Bengals (4-8) are last in the AFC Central.

Redskins 41, Cardinals 3

At Washington, the defending Super Bowl champions (7-5) kept their playoff hopes alive. Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes, Washington's defense was strong as usual and the Cardinals (3-9) committed three turnovers inside the Washington 20 that ended any chance they had to keep the game close. The Redskins' offense, which had scored just two touchdowns in 23 quarters coming in, scored five.

Packers 19, Buccaneers 14

At Milwaukee, Brett Favre found Jackie Harris for the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, and Chris Jacke kicked four field goals as the Packers won their third straight and got into playoff contention. Favre completed 26 of 41 passes for 223 yards and Sterling Sharpe, the NFL's leading receiver, had nine catches, giving him 363 for his career — the most ever in a

player's first five years. Tampa Bay (4-8) lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Chiefs 23, Jets 7

One of the worst weeks in Jets' history got even worse Sunday as three starters were injured. Linebacker Dennis Byrd was carted off the field at Giants Stadium a back injury and starting quarterback Ken O'Brien re-injured a fractured thumb. All-Pro receiver Al Toon retired earlier this week after his ninth concussion during his career. Kansas City (8-4) took a half-game lead in the AFC West over Denver, which plays Monday night. Dave Krieg threw for 222 yards and two touchdowns and Nick Lowery made all three of his field goal attempts.

Falcons 34, Patriots 0

At Atlanta, the Falcons put an abrupt end to New England's two-game winning streak. The defense set the tone for Atlanta, getting two fumble recoveries, two interceptions by Deion Sanders and five sacks, with Darion Conner in on three of them. Atlanta (5-7) held the Patriots (2-10) to 105 yards, 90 on the ground.

Schott denies making racist and anti-semitic remarks

from page 15

Schott should not be allowed to function as owner of a baseball club until she hires more blacks in the Reds' front office. One member of the 45-person staff is black.

Allegations that Schott frequently referred to blacks as "niggers," as some former Reds employees alleged in depositions, likely are true, Yates said.

"I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind that Mrs. Schott made those

remarks," he said.

Former Reds employee Cal Levy, who is Jewish, said in his deposition that he once saw a Nazi armband at Schott's home, and that Schott alluded to "money-grubbing Jews."

The national director of the Anti-Defamation League, Abraham Foxman, said Friday that Schott should be suspended and baseball had been "sullied and tainted" by

her statements.

"If in fact these statements are true, I think suspension would be appropriate," Foxman said.

Alan Katchen, the league's regional director in Columbus, and Cincinnati businessman Melvin Schulman released a statement Friday saying the alleged comments were "deeply disturbing and offensive to so many Americans."

"Major league baseball must make it clear that sentiments such as those reportedly expressed by Schott are not an acceptable part of our national pastime," the statement read.

"If the statements attributed to Marge Schott are accurate, I believe Mrs. Schott should resign as chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds," Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley said in Saturday's Los Angeles Times.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

International Employment—Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **\$2,000-\$4,000+** per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

Acadia park summer job informational meeting 3:00pm and 4:00pm Bangor Lounge, Union, Thurs. Dec. 3rd. 581-1343.

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1 bedroom, modern furnished apt. in excellent location. Avail. now & in Jan. Walk to UM. \$450. 945-5810.

2 BR townhouse 9 mi. from campus. On-site laundry, storage space, B-ball hoop. Clean, \$650/mo. F/HW. 866-7846.

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'79 Mercury Monarch 4DR, AC, auto trans., new tires, batt. Runs great. \$900/BO. 581-6395.

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Electronic keyboard, midi compat. 76 full-size weighted keys. Paid \$1200, asking \$600 or BO. Call Melody 581-8634.

lost & found

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.

LOST: Gold bead necklace—7beads. Lost Wed. 11/18 between the gym and Stevens. Extreme sentimental value. If found call Jenn 827-0451.

FOUND: Honda key near Ram's Horn on Grove St. Call x1273.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273, Mon-Thurs 9a.m.—5p.m. & Fri. 10 a.m.—4p.m.

miscellaneous

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Orono Thrift Shop. From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt onto Birch. Wed 11-4 & Sat 11-2.

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