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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
November 10, 1993

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◆ Road to the Blaine House

Candidate offers views to Democrats

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

State government needs to change, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Allen said Monday night.

Allen spoke in the Sutton Lounge as part of the University Democrats "Road to the Blaine House" series, bringing the Democratic candidates to the University of Maine.

Allen was Portland's mayor before seeking the Democratic nomination for the 1994 governor's race.

"For five years I've seen what's gone in in the institution," Allen said. "I've seen the lack of leadership in state government."

"Whether you call it 'reinventing government' or 'restructuring government,' it has to be done."

One way Allen said he would change government is to have some state government departments offered to different regions of the state.

"Augusta doesn't have all the answers," he said.

Allen also cited a local effort in Limestone which is trying to find other economic alternatives to deal with the closing of Loring Air Force Base.

"State government's role is not just to build the bureaucracy, but to support local efforts," he said.

Government bickering, Allen said, may have contributed to the passing of the term limits referendum on Nov. 2.

"I understand the frustration and the anger people feel about state government," Allen said.

Allen wants first-graders to be able to read at or above their grade level, allowing students to stay in school.

"Students who may fail that role go on to the second, third and fourth grades and fall behind. When they're at the middle school level, they drop out all together."

With UMaine downsizing, Allen said he was worried about higher education opportunities.

"It will be hard on all of us to have the same opportunities if not as many people are able to attend the university," Allen said. "The other campuses will have to pick up some of the slack."

Allen said he would sign a gay rights bill, which was vetoed by Gov. John McKernan last year after passing in both the house and senate.

The Portland City Council, during Allen's tenure as mayor, passed a gay rights ordinance. Allen said public safety was the driving force for the ordinance.

"In Portland, a number of gay men who were beaten were unwilling to prosecute because they feared losing their jobs," Allen said.

"For most of Maine, this hasn't been the biggest issue," he said. "It hasn't generated the greatest amount of conflict."

Allen said the best path to improve Maine's economy is by expanding current businesses and better utilizing natural resources. Exporting more Maine goods

is one way Allen would grow the economy. Allen said that he would like businesses to work together and share knowledge. Allen cited L.L. Bean's success in selling goods to Japan.

Another aspect Allen emphasized was the creating of niche markets which would use natural resources and find other markets.

"It's important to manufacture wood products in Maine, not ship the logs to Japan," Allen said.

Running with five other Democratic candidates, Allen said he's struggled with name recognition.

"I was watching the news and Dr. Kevorkian appeared. I said to my wife, 'If I could figure out a way to get some of that name recognition, I'd be all set,'" Allen said, laughing along with the room.

Allen urged the approximately 25 people in attendance to get involved with the campaign.

"I hope many of you will play a role in making changes in state government," he said.

◆ Orono

Council chided for not dealing with student residents

By John Roy
Staff Writer

Residents of Orono feel they are getting the run around and they want it to stop.

"It seems like the issue that just won't go away," Orono resident Jodi Clayton White said.

The persistent problem is the issue of student tenants, their dwellings and the landlords who rent them.

White was one of the 30-plus Orono residents present at Monday night's Town Council meeting held at the Keith Anderson Community House in Orono.

White questioned the council and other town officials on their apparent lack of will to hold students and landlords accountable for their actions.

Councilor Terri Hutchinson sided with the residents.

"I think your needs are being ignored," Hutchinson said to the Orono residents.

She went on to reprimand her fellow council members for, what she saw as, their sidestepping the issue.

"The council is refusing to deal with the issue," Hutchinson said.

No representatives for University of Maine students renting in Orono were present at the meeting, but Dr. Robert Dana was present on behalf of UMaine itself.

Dana agreed that there is a problem but said there was not much the university could do that it has not already done.

"We do not feel we have the jurisdiction," Dana said.

He added the university only has jurisdiction over things that have a direct impact on the academic environment of its students.

Dana said the solution to the problem lies in controlling the off-campus housing situation through the control of the landlords who do the renting.

Council member Dana Devoe said the controlling of landlords is not as easy as it may seem. In order to get at the problem-causing landlords, all landlords must be regulated. This may hurt some landlords who have no student renter problems.

"The laws apply to the good landlords as well as the bad landlords," Devoe said.

Town manager Gerald Kempen sees the issue as one needing a comprehensive solution involving ev-

See ORONO on page 11

◆ Multiculturalism

Celebrating cultural diversity at UMaine

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

The Orono campus of the University of Maine is gearing up to host the third "Celebrating Diversity" program in the state. Next weekend, Nov. 13, will be the first time the program has been at Orono.

The forum's mission is to "support the educational and professional aspirations of students of color studying in Maine." Through the program, students are paired with

mentors from professional and educational fields. High school students and college students around the state are given the opportunity to meet and interact during the program.

Alicia Hill, administrative assistant of the UMaine African American Association, plans to be involved and said she is excited about the program.

"Students will be able to speak

See MINORITY on page 4

◆ General Student Senate

GSS takes steps toward opening classrooms to all students

By Ryan McKinney
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution to send a letter to University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson urging him to take any necessary steps in his power, up to and including litigation, to enable all students to attend and participate in all classes and activities without being discriminated against.

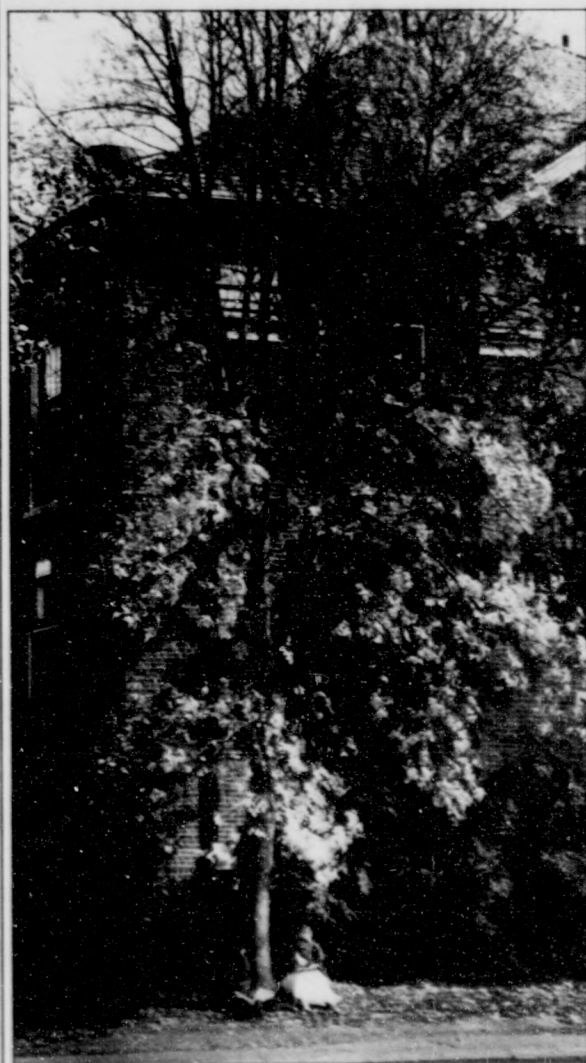
The resolution, sponsored by Student Government President Collin Worster, originally supported the action Hutchinson has taken

on behalf of former Cadet Neal Snow to allow Snow to take the Air Force Leadership Laboratory, AER 325. The resolution was amended to remove Snow's name from the document, instead to focus on the rights of any students who are discriminated against for whatever reason.

Worster urged the passing of this resolution during the meeting so the issue could be brought up at the board of trustees meeting being held next Monday in Presque Isle. He said he felt that senators

See GSS on page 11

Remember when?



Students relax by North Stevens Hall. (McIntyre photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Uninsured Swedish museum pummeled
- First multiparty elections in Jordan since 1956
- Talks of restoring democracy to Haiti break down

◆ Haiti and democracy

Talks off, possibility for future open

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army blamed U.N. chief negotiator Dante Caputo for the breakdown of talks to restore democracy in Haiti, but indicated Monday that it was open to further negotiations.

It was the first time since the talks ended Friday that the military was willing to resume the negotiations aimed at ending the standoff over the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"The failure of the meeting can in no way be imputed to the army," army spokesman Col. Joseph Pierre Antoine said, reading a communique to reporters at army headquarters.

The army failed to attend a meeting set up by Caputo Friday to search for ways to fulfill a July 3 agreement between Aristide and army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Aristide, the country's first freely elected president, was ousted by the army in September 1991. He was to have returned Oct. 30 under the U.N.-brokered accord.

After the military failed to attend the meeting, Caputo criticized military leaders. Caputo's accusation that the army bore the entire responsibility for the breakdown was supported by representatives of the international community.

Caputo himself has also come under increasing criticism by Haitian moderates and others for his handling of the negotiations.

Chamber of Deputies President Rep. Antoine Joseph told The Associated Press on Monday that Caputo's negotiating was biased and was ruining chances for a peaceful settlement of the crisis, now deepened by a U.N. oil embargo.

"Caputo and (Prime Minister Robert) Malval have made too many mistakes. They have to pay for them; they have to go," said Joseph, who criticized the military's coup against Aristide but has since become a member of the political opposition to the former priest.

A delegation of five Malval Cabinet members flew to Washington on Monday to consult with Aristide on the stalemate in negotiations.

◆ Strengthened leadership

Hussein wins greater support in elections

3 AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein won a free hand to pursue peace with Israel when Jordan's elections weakened his Muslim fundamentalist and leftist opponents in parliament.

Both the king and the fundamentalists sought to turn Monday's parliamentary election into a referendum on the peace plan. But voters shunned the fundamentalists.

Official returns today showed the powerful Muslim Brotherhood and their extremist allies dropped from 22 to 16 seats in Jordan's first multiparty election since 1956.

Proponents of the peace plan representing various parties took the lion's share of the 80 seats up for grabs in the lower house. The 40-member upper house is appointed by the king.

Voters also sent Toujan Faisal to parliament. Women have occupied Cabinet posts in the past, but she was the first to enter parliament.

The election, deemed the freest in the Arab world, was seen as a reflection of Hussein's commitment to political openness. The king last year lifted a 1957 ban on political parties. An outbreak of price riots forced elections in 1989 but those were on a non-party basis.

◆ Watching eyes

Princess Di seeks ban on clandestine photos

4 LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana demanded today that she get possession of all photographs taken by a hidden camera while she worked out in a gym and be given an accounting of the profits from their use.

Lawyers for the 32-year-old princess went to court to try to ban any further publication of the photos, which appeared in the Sunday and Monday editions of the Mirror.

The secret photographing of the princess, who is separated from Prince Charles, has led to new calls for laws to protect Britons' privacy from journalists.

Diana's legal firm, Mishcon de Reya, filed suit in the High Court today against Mirror Group Newspapers, editors of the Sunday Mirror and Daily Mirror, the LA Fitness Club and the gym's owner, Bryce Taylor.

The High Court issued a temporary injunction Monday barring publication of the photos.

Diana's suit seeks a permanent injunction and the surrender to her lawyers of all prints and negatives of the photographs.

◆ Picasso theft

\$52 million stolen from museum

2 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Thieves cut a hole in the roof of the Museum of Modern Art and "ripped the heart out" of its Picasso collection, stealing \$52 million worth of uninsured art work.

The thieves carried seven framed paintings and a Picasso bronze sculpture out through the roof in one of the biggest art heists in modern history. Two of the paintings were by Georges Braque and five by Picasso.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning. The sight of a 3-foot-by-3-foot hole in the sheet metal and wooden roof, footprints on the whitewashed wall and shattered glass on the floor caused a guard to raise the alarm.

The museum is on small Skeppsholmen island and police blockaded the only bridge connecting it with the rest of downtown. They circled the area and started a nationwide search.

"The museum is in mourning. It is a terrible incident, to rip the heart out of the exhibition," museum chief Bjorn Springfeldt told a news conference.

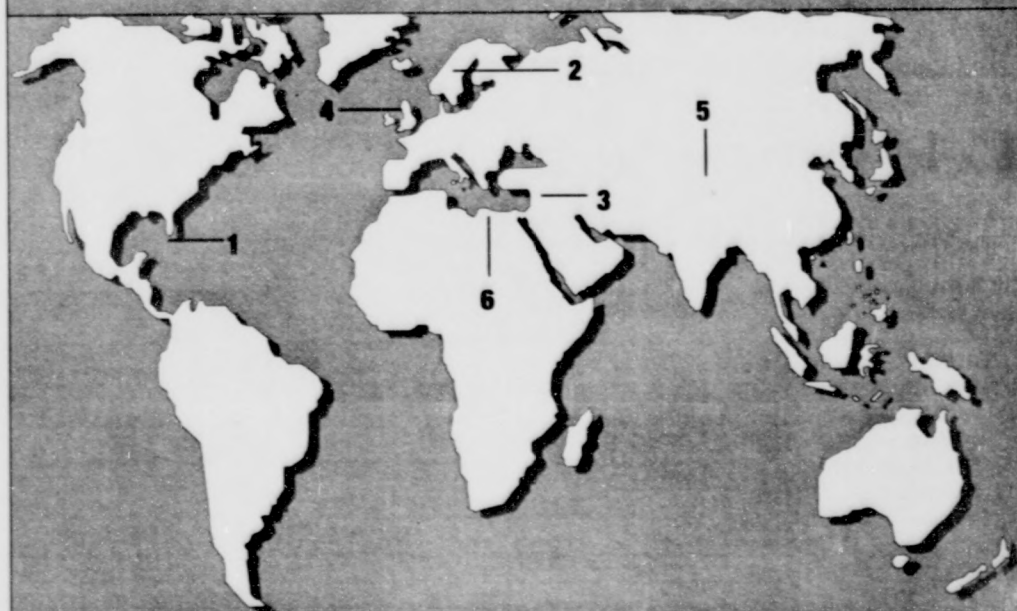
Police said at least two professional thieves climbed to the roof of the museum Sunday night, sawed a hole through the ceiling and lowered themselves 12 feet into the central exhibit room.

Police said they had found no tools or any trace of the rope they believed the thieves used. The world's biggest art theft was in March 1990 when 13 works valued at \$300 million were stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, Mass.

The paintings stolen from Stockholm were not insured because they are state property. Several had been donated by the late publisher Gerard Bonnier.

"We hope they will realize that it is impossible to sell the stolen works on the open market," Springfeldt said.

WorldDigest



◆ Inferno

Pakistani parliament building gutted by fire

5 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Fire roared through Pakistan's empty parliament building today, sending flames streaking into the night sky.

Three firefighters were hurt battling the blaze, which was still out of control three hours after it began in the National Assembly Building, according to assembly speaker Yousaf Gilani.

"We have informed the army, the air force, the president and the prime minister," Gilani told journalists as the fire raged.

The six-story parliament building, centerpiece in a long row of government buildings, was badly damaged inside and out. As flames rose from the inside, thick plumes of smoke blackened the whitewashed modern exterior.

Gilani said the cause of the fire was not known, but state-run television said it was believed to be the result of an electrical short circuit.

◆ Peace discussions

Palestinians to again talk with Israeli officials

6 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Palestinian and Israeli negotiators will restart their suspended peace talks next week, an official close to the negotiations said today.

The official said agreement had been reached today by an eight-man panel named Sunday to resolve differences over Israeli troop withdrawals in occupied lands. Those disagreements led the Palestinians to break off the talks Nov. 2.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said committee members did not want to disclose where the talks would be held, and that the sessions were likely to be moved each week.

The head of the Palestinian team, Nabil Shaath, had complained that media scrutiny had interfered with the first few rounds of talks, which took place in the Egyptian resort of Taba.

A statement about the resumption of negotiations was to be issued later today, the official said.

◆ Column

Sex M



Q: I have recently not been so for another. I have a magic universal for orgasm for every woman. Why not explore with your partner for each of them? This may increase your lead you to some new yourself as well.

Q: I have recently that I have been friend year. As friends, I have that after a very painful

◆ Campus org

Navy ROTC

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The Naval Reserve Corps at the University of Maine ROTC units, is adapting to new budgets.

According to Navy Goodman, 15 people are with the program — a Navy ROTC program.

"The NROTC program is a small organization,"

One sign of the time, the Department of Defense said his unit, like the trying to adjust. Increasing the Navy ROTC increase its numbers.

"We're trying to make as we can," Goodman quotes.

Two members of the ROTC program are at Husson College, part of a college between the two schools increasing the number. Husson College is a "We would like to

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◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: Some of the women I have slept with have not been able to reach orgasm and others have. Why is that? Male, Senior

A: Every person is unique. What is a "turn-on" for one person, may not be so for another. I don't believe there is a magic universal formula that leads to orgasm for every woman. You may want to explore with your partners what is satisfying for each of them and what they desire. This may increase your sexual repertoire and lead you to some new discoveries about yourself as well.

Q: I have recently started dating a guy that I have been friends with for about a year. As friends, I had explained to him that after a very painful breakup of my last

relationship, I wanted to go slowly in establishing a new relationship with someone else. He said he understood completely. The problem is, now that we have begun dating each other, everything I thought we discussed about going slow, etc., is out the window. He calls me a lot, asks me out 2-3 times a week, and if I'm not home he jokingly wants to know what I was doing. I do like him a lot and enjoy his company; I even feel comfortable kissing him, but at this point that is all. I feel that if things keep going as they have been, it will get out of hand — what could be a good relationship will end just because it was going too fast, too soon. How should I handle this situation? I hate to use the old cliché, but I do need some "space" until I know just how I feel about him. Is there a way to go about it without hurting him? Female, Senior

A: It sounds like you're feeling smothered by your friend. It also sounds like you

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph. D.

need more time to recover from your last relationship before you enter a new one. In addition, it sounds like it's time to have a heart-to-heart talk with your friend. Unfortunately, it may be hard for him to hear you say how you are feeling. But in the long-run, it will be easier for him to accept your honesty now, rather than "string him along" until you're to the point where you can't stand to be around him. Hopefully, he will be able to accept your feelings and understand that you need more "space" as well as his supportive friendship.

Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the Spring semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993.

◆ Campus organization

Navy ROTC changing along with times

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Maine, like other ROTC units, is adapting to changing times and budgets.

According to Navy ROTC Cmdr. Jim Goodman, 15 people are currently involved with the program — about average for the Navy ROTC program at UMaine.

"The NROTC program on campus is a small organization," he said.

One sign of the times is continued Department of Defense cutbacks. Goodman said his unit, like the rest of the Navy, is trying to adjust. Increased recruiting is one way the Navy ROTC program hopes to increase its numbers.

"We're trying to recruit as many people as we can," Goodman said. "There are no quotas."

Two members of the UMaine Navy ROTC program are students from Husson College, part of a cross-town agreement between the two schools. Goodman said increasing the number of students from Husson College is a goal for the future.

"We would like to expand in the Husson

direction," he said. "They have a good nursing school. We'd like students to get involved with Navy nursing."

Another way the Navy ROTC recruits students is through the naval science courses, which are available to all students.

"Anyone who wants to can take a naval science course," Midshipman Joshua Tabor said. "They can get a feel for the class and material." Tabor said two midshipmen have joined the program.

Goodman said despite the cutbacks, students in the Navy ROTC program still have a bright future dealing with new equipment.

"Graduates are going into a fantastic Navy," he said.

President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military has had little effect on the Navy ROTC program, Tabor said.

"From what I've seen, it hasn't been a major problem in the unit," Tabor said.

A unique aspect of the program is a link with the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, taking advantage of the MMA's marine studies and facilities. The two schools

also share instructors, who teach both in Castine and Orono.

"The great thing about the Navy ROTC is the strong background with Maine Maritime Academy," Tabor said. "It's the same unit between both schools."

"People just don't realize we have these resources available," he added.

Tabor said the agreement with Maine Maritime gives students a better educational value.

"In Maine, the Navy ROTC program gives more bang for the buck," he said.

Tabor said anyone wanting further information about the program can visit the Navy ROTC house, located beside the TKE fraternity house on College Avenue, or see a midshipman on campus.

"Stop them and ask them what's up," Tabor said.

Goodman said only first-year students or sophomores are eligible for enrollment for the ROTC program, and must fill out an application at the Navy ROTC house.

◆ Bass Park

The race is on again in Bangor

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—The Bangor City Council has given the go-ahead to a revised plan by a group of local investors that would allow harness racing to continue next season at Bass Park.

The unanimous vote Monday night came two weeks after the council rejected the group's original offer, which included a \$7,500 annual rent payment to the city and partial responsibility for capital repairs at the city-owned track.

Last week, the investors agreed to upgrade the rent proposal to \$50,000 and assume greater control over racing-related repairs.

Racing fans who packed the council chambers whooped and cheered at the latest vote, which would allow the continuation of a sport that has been a fixture in Bangor for about a century.

"It's kind of an emotional minute for me," said Fred Nichols, the Orono businessman who heads the investment group. "I worked pretty damned hard on it."

In addition to the upgraded proposal, councilors were swayed by the possibility of legislation to increase Bass Park's share of off-track betting revenues.

Phil Tarr, chairman of the Maine State Harness Racing Commission, said that while live harness racing is on the decline, off-track betting is the wave of the future and should keep the sport alive in the coming years.

"There are no promises," he said of the legislative changes that the commission has vowed to support. "It requires a little change in the law."

Supporters of harness racing also argued that the sport provides spinoff benefits to other city businesses, including hotels, feed stores and restaurants.

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Minority

from page 1

to professors and professionals for direction and ideas to follow," Hill said. She said this is an especially attractive element because there are so few minority professionals on campus students can go to for advice. "I wish we'd get more Black faculty — you can really count them all on one hand," she said.

About coming in contact with others, Hill said, "There are very few minority students on campus. I'm looking forward to meeting students from other campuses."

Chris Bragdon, treasurer of the UMaine African-American Assoc., echoed her sentiments, "Right now, we're under 100 (minority) students and it's a pretty tight group," he said. "This program shows even though we're up here in Orono, Maine, we give a damn. We're at least trying to increase numbers and passion." Bragdon said the African American Association is also trying to increase awareness of UMaine to out-of-state minority students but that it is a difficult task.

"It's always good to have relations with other African Americans and Native Americans, of which I am both. We use this time to

get together and plan bigger and better things," Ricardo Tubbs, co-chair of the UMaine African-American Assoc., said.

The Maine forums have been sponsored by several utilities and colleges in the state. The first and second Maine "Celebrating Diversity," both at Bowdoin in the spring and fall of 1991, attracted 40 and over 100 participants respectively. James Varner, assistant director of admissions, said he hopes this forum will be even more successful.

He has pulled together mentors from the state and the country to meet with students. The more than 38 mentors and seven student assistant mentors include Laura-Lee Davidson, assistant director, national office of Quality Education for Minority Network in Washington, D.C.; Hanh Bullion, counselor for the Maine Educational Opportunity Center of UMaine; Gary Evans, senior development engineer, Protein Technology Int'l., St. Louis, MO; Jose Quesada, dentist/dental clinic director, Winter Harbor; and Jerry Pardilla, governor of the Penobscot Nation. These mentors will be giving individual presentations from

1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Wells Commons.

The whole program will be introduced at 10:30 a.m. by President Hutchinson and Ted Mitchell, associate dean of student services. Jim Varner will give the keynote address, "Mentoring: A Two-Way Street: Accepting the Challenge."

"The committee elected me to be the keynote speaker. I said get someone else who's powerful. They said, 'We've got him right here,'" Varner said in his booming voice, "I'm so honored to do it."

The program will continue with workshops including, "Beating the Love-Hate Game when in a Predominantly White Setting: Separation vs. Integration," "Success Stories and Moments of Failure," "Cross-cultural Trickster Teachers," "Political Leadership" and "The Radical's Cookbook, Part One."

If these sound interesting to you and you'd like to attend, there's only one catch — you have to be a minority according to the U.S. legal definition of minority status.

"If non-minority students were invited,

it would probably teach them something," Hill said.

"I attended a conference at MIT for science that was also for minorities. It's nice when you can break down the walls but there are other times when it's necessary to have a specialty weekend for each other. It depends on the event being held," Bragdon said.

The program ends with a wrap-up and then free time for students to mingle. A movie and dance will be cosponsored by the UMaine African American Association as a social interaction event for the students.

The first New England "Celebrating Diversity" minority student forum was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in October 1990. The student forums were in reaction to a series of conferences on equity and pluralism by the New England Board of Higher Education. These conferences focused on how to increase the participation of all minorities in higher education in Maine in response to the Report of the Task Force on Black and Hispanic Student Enrollment and Retention in New England.

◆ US/Canada Free Trade Agreement

Governor hits New Brunswick on unfair sales tax on Maine purchases

WALDOBORO, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan on Tuesday charged that New Brunswick is selectively enforcing its sales tax on purchases made in Maine in violation of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

McKernan also accused U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor of not moving aggressively in Maine's behalf to persuade the state's neighboring province to curb the special tax enforcement.

"To this point, Trade Representative Kantor has taken a lackadaisical approach to this issue," McKernan during his daylong Capital for a Day program in Waldoboro.

"Maine businesses are being hurt by this unfair tax, and it's time our trade representative start protecting the state's interests in this matter," McKernan said in prepared remarks.

The province's increased enforcement of

the tax on Maine purchases has drawn criticism from Maine businesses along the border, which say they are losing sales. State officials claim New Brunswick is not collecting the tax as aggressively along its borders with other Canadian provinces.

Consumers from New Brunswick, also annoyed over the aggressive collections, have staged protests by buying small quantities of beer in Maine, forcing extra paperwork on provincial tax collectors when the cross the border.

The province's finance minister, Allan Maher, has denied the collections unfairly target Maine.

U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe has written Kantor several times seeking pressure on the province to ease up on the tax.

The Maine Republican's requests helped bring about a series of public meetings spon-

sored by the trade representative and federal Agriculture Department on Tuesday and Wednesday in several Maine communities to discuss the tax and other Canadian trade issues.

Tuesday's meetings were held in Bangor, Calais, Houlton and Presque Isle, and meetings are scheduled for Wednesday in Presque Isle and Frenchville.

A McKernan administration official told the trade panel in Bangor that, even as retail sales have increased statewide, communities along Maine's border with New Brunswick are suffering because of the tax policy.

During August, retail sales grew by 10 percent in western Maine and 9 percent along the mid-coastal area, said Stephen Adams, the state planning director. But in Aroostook County, part of which borders New Brunswick, sales dropped 3 percent.

◆ Education

Chief questions need for 4-year high schools

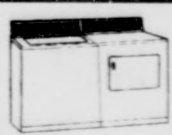
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state's top education official is questioning whether high schools need to strictly follow four-year programs, saying the length should be dictated instead by each student's needs.

In a manifesto for Maine's schools, Education Commissioner Leo Martin also says families, churches and communities should take back some responsibility for influencing children.

Describing the present education system "sincere, but fractured," Martin said the schools have permitted the other social institutions to give up more and more of their responsibility for children, and that the trend should stop.

Martin's report, "A Reaffirmation of Faith in Maine's Public Schools," calls for school funding levels to be set by March 1 of each year so schools can better plan their budgets.

The report also suggests that the state reward schools where students perform well on Maine Assessment Tests, while offering incentives and demanding improvements in those where students do badly. The commissioner even suggests penalties against schools with consistently low scores.



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◆ Women in the

Bangor

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

During a 10-day period from first-hand experience, El Salvador have survived more than a decade and their lives and communities.

"Women in El Salvador" Report from Caracas, Venezuela was the title of Tuesday's luncheon Series Presentation.

The presentation was by Laura Levenson. They first woman delegation small village in El Salvador Women in Caracas.

◆ US - Iraq

Banker

WASHINGTON — A banker imprisoned in U.S. aid to Iraq through testimony Tuesday that refused to listen to him into saying what Christopher Drogoul was sworn testimony in House Banking Committee brought from federal to Washington by federal office of Banca Naz.

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♦ Women in the Curriculum

Bangor women share El Salvador experience

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

During a 10-day period, four women learned from first-hand experience how the women of El Salvador have survived a war raging for more than a decade and have re-established their lives and communities.

"Women in El Salvador: An Eyewitness Report from Carasque, Bangor's Sister City" was the title of Tuesday's Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series Program.

The presentation was given by Peace In Central America members Katherine Kates and Laura Levenson. They were members of the first woman delegation to visit Carasque, a small village in El Salvador.

Women in Carasque, as well as other parts

of the country, held their families together as it was being torn apart by the war. Their children were forced into the army, their daughters were raped by soldiers, Katherine Kates said.

Women in El Salvador began forming opposition groups to the war. The Committee of Mothers of the Disappeared was the only public voice of opposition to the war, Kates said.

Since the end of the war they have played a significant role in helping rebuild Carasque.

Education is just one of the projects they're working on. A large problem with education is getting recognition from the government that education is important. Right now, the government isn't recognizing the education that the citizens are receiving.

According to Kates there are many loopholes. "Schools must have names in order to

obtain a stamp for their diplomas. Next they must be able to pass the government test. All of Carasque's students passed. The government now has told the teachers of the schools that they must have a GED.

"The educators are usually a few grades above the students. They know that there will be more loopholes to go through once one has been accomplished. They are not giving up, though," Kates said.

Men in Carasque are getting used to the idea of the new role of women in Carasque. There is a central divertiva and a divertiva made up of just women. They work together as a town council.

One of the issues they have tackled is domestic violence. They have educated both women and men that domestic is not natural,

Kates said.

"Women contact the women divertiva which notifies the divertiva and a town meeting is held to discuss the matter. During one meeting a man said, 'What goes on in his home is his business' the head of the divertiva replied, 'when one member of the divertiva is hurting we all are hurting,'" said Kates.

"What keeps the people of Carasque going is their hope and faith that their community will overcome the problems of the government by working together in unity," Levenson said.

Next week's Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series is titled "The Television Depiction of Pregnancy: Is Murphy Brown Typical?" This lecture will be given by Deborah Rogers, Associate Professor of English in the Bangor Lounge.

♦ US - Iraq

Banker imprisoned in BNL case talks to congressional committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former banker imprisoned for helping channel U.S. aid to Iraq through an Italian bank testified Tuesday that federal prosecutors refused to listen to his story and badgered him into saying what they wanted to hear.

Christopher Drogoul made the allegations in sworn testimony at a hearing of the House Banking Committee, after being brought from federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., to Washington by federal marshals.

Drogoul was manager of the Atlanta office of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, a

government-owned Italian bank. Prosecutors say he masterminded a scheme that funneled \$5.5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq's Saddam Hussein through BNL's Atlanta operation.

Some of the loans allegedly were used to build up Saddam's military and nuclear arsenals in the years preceding the Gulf War.

But Drogoul told the committee he was merely a tool in an ambitious scheme by the United States, Italy, Britain and Germany to secretly arm Iraq against Iran in their 1980-88 war.

Drogoul said he acted with full authority from his bosses in Rome and that the U.S. government also supported the loan schemes.

He said his later efforts to cooperate with the U.S. Attorney's office in Atlanta in its investigation "were frustrated by their continued unwillingness to allow me to tell them the truth."

"They would pose a question, and when I began to tell them an answer which was inconsistent with their theory of the case, they would either say 'We're not interest-

ed' or 'You're lying,'" Drogoul charged. He said he finally limited his responses to saying "Yes, you're right," in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence.

"It was obvious that the government team investigating the matter was wedded to a particular theory, in part because they never looked at the most significant documents which had been at the bank," Drogoul said.

Drogoul, 44, said he pleaded guilty in September to three federal charges of bank fraud because of his wife's pleas to "end this nightmare."



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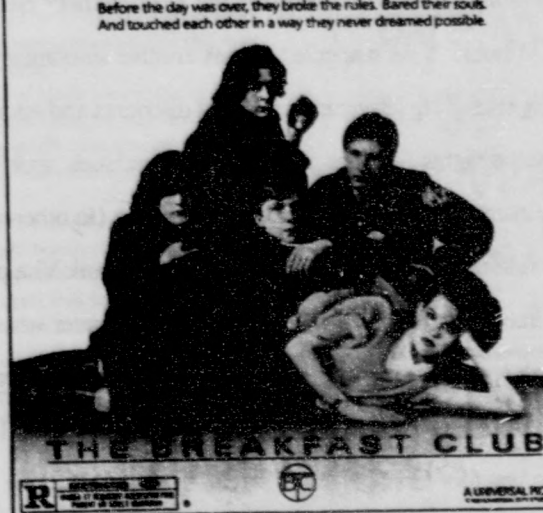
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Neville Hall
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The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa* card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



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Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security™** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the *Very Calm System*. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardus* activates the **Lost Wallet™ Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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♦ Gubernatorial Tom A

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

The campaign for gubernatorial elections is at hand. President Clinton issued a standing invitation to visit the University of Maine to get acquainted with the UMaine community. One advantage of this opportunity was that candidate Tom Allen. Allen Monday and addressed a meeting at the Totman Lounge in the Maine State House. Allen was born in Maine, Deering High School. He received a Bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in 1967. He received a Presidential Scholarship to Oxford University where he became friends with president Bill Clinton.

Allen has been involved in the political scene since the early 1980s. His accomplishments are:

- 1989-93 Portland City Council
- 1991-92 Mayor of Portland
- 1992 President's Advisory Commission on Transition Team

Maine Campus: What are the most important challenges facing the State?
Allen: Well certainly rebuilding that economy. The world has changed.

♦ Non-traditional RN say

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

When it comes to giving consumers need to take. This was the message given by a registered nurse, doctor, and a health care consumer. "Health Care Consumers: Getting What You Need" was the title of a presentation at the Memorial Union, as part of the traditional Student Topical Lecture Series. Eastman, who is the director at Cutler Health Center, said the system of health care consumer. Eastman said the consumer what is available for health care to people or by reading. Eastman recommended characteristics are important, and asking ahead of

Dr. Rec



NEW
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♦ Gubernatorial candidate

Tom Allen: from potholes to the Blaine HouseBy F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

The campaign for gubernatorial nominations is at hand. President Hutchinson has issued a standing invitation to any candidate to visit the University of Maine campus and get acquainted with the concerns of the UMaine community. One of the first to take advantage of this opportunity is Democratic candidate Tom Allen. Allen was on campus Monday and addressed a small crowd in the Totman Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Allen was born in Maine, and attended Deering High School. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1967 and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. It was here that he became friends with future president Bill Clinton.

Allen has been involved in Maine's political scene since the early '70s. Among his accomplishments are:

- 1989-93 Portland City Councilor
- 1991-92 Mayor of Portland
- 1992 President's Agricultural Transition Team

Maine Campus: What do you think are the most important issues and challenges facing the State of Maine today?

Allen: Well certainly, the economy, and rebuilding that economy for the next century. The world has changed and we've got to

change with it. We have to be able to compete globally now. Of course this is primarily a private sector responsibility, but part of government is enabling the private sector to take advantage of those international markets. One of the things you've got to do is provide the necessary infrastructure. This means improving our transportation system, our communities and especially education. Education is a major factor.

Another goal is to make state government more effective and efficient. People want more for their tax dollars today. There are some innovations being tried in other states that we might be able to apply here. For instance, in Oregon they are using a system of "benchmarking" that involves tangibly increasing the efficiency of government. A man named David Osborn has also put forth some excellent ideas.

Something else we need to address is the cycle of poverty that a lot of people in this state find themselves in. There is increasing child abuse and domestic violence. In a lot of cases, poverty or a domestic situation can hold back students in school and we've got to change that. Education is the key. I see that as an area where we don't have a lot of money, I know, but I think that we can improve that area with existing resources...involve non-profit agencies and delegate duties to local governments. This is very important.

Maine Campus: The field of Democratic candidates for governor is increasing almost daily it seems. What makes you different? What distinguishes you from these other candidates?

Allen: Several things, I think. First is my leadership style. I've been in politics and government awhile now, and I've developed a leadership style that none of the other candidates have. I can effectively develop a direction, build a consensus, and then carry out the plan. Most of the other candidates just don't have that. Secondly, experience. From potholes to property taxes, to solid waste disposal and concerns about the environment, I've dealt with them all at some time or another. I've got grass roots political and governmental experience. I'm able to see things from the point of view of those who have been affected.

Maine Campus: That sort of leads to my next question. Most of your political and governmental experience has been in Portland. A lot of people would say that Portland is not really representative of Maine as a state, that it's almost another state. Do you think that this would be a liability for your campaign?

Allen: I would hope not. I think that the people of Maine can recognize who is most capable of getting the job done, and make their decision based on that. My roots in this

state go deep. My father and my grandfather were both on the Portland city council, and the concerns of rural Maine are certainly just as important as any other. We do have to respect regional differences and realize that our state is a diverse one. Our diversity can be a strength. The challenge is to build policies that take advantage of that diversity.

Maine Campus: Recently, Maine enacted state legislative term limits and now there is a movement afoot to enact them at the congressional level. Do you think that this is wise?

Allen: I think that term limits on legislative leadership is a good idea. I voted against placing limits on the representatives and senators and to enact them at a national level would not be a good idea. When you have term limits, you throw out the good with the bad. Are you going to throw out George Mitchell just because he's been in office a certain number of years? I would hope not. He's probably the most effective representative we have in Washington. You see, with small states, the influence of its representation depends in a large part on the experience of the representative. We'd be foolish to throw that away right now.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of interviews with Blaine House hopefuls that The Maine Campus will be running throughout the year.)

♦ Non-traditional student topic series

RN says consumers may need more than an apple a dayBy Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

When it comes to getting health care, consumers need to take care of themselves. This was the message given by Martha Eastman, registered nurse, during her presentation "Health Care Consumerism: Tips for Getting What You Need" yesterday at the Memorial Union, as part of the weekly Non-traditional Student Topic series.

Eastman, who is the Nursing Coordinator at Cutler Health Center, said one must understand the system to be a good health care consumer.

Eastman said the consumer must know what is available for health care, by talking to people or by reading newspaper articles.

Eastman recommended deciding what characteristics are important to the consumer, and asking ahead of time if the place you

are going to has these characteristics. If the services that you are looking for are not available in your area, Eastman said that it might be worth traveling to another area for those services.

Once a location is found, Eastman said that making up a list of questions before hand would be wise, along with taking someone with you as an advocate.

"Don't assume that someone is going to be an advocate for you," Eastman said, referring to the medical staff.

Communication is important, and Eastman said that the consumer should ask for clarification when they do not understand something, and should take notes for further reference.

Eastman said that, even though she is a nurse, she also considers herself a "picky" health care consumer.

"It increases the chance that I'm going to

get what I want," Eastman said.

When asking the audience about their own experiences with health care, a mother of two said that she was told she could not be with one of her children during a procedure, but after discussion with the health care workers she was allowed in. Eastman said that it is important to question the doctors and nurses in such instances, and this may lead to better care.

The Board of Medicine and the Board of Nursing are available for any health care consumer that might have a complaint about unsafe or unethical medical treatment, Eastman said.

One audience member questioned President Clinton's health care plan, to which Eastman responded that this was a good time for the consumer to get involved.

"It's a time to write to your legislator and

say 'this is what is important to me,'" Eastman said.

Next week's NTS Topic is "Effective Communication Skills," and will be presented in the Commuter Lounge.

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♦ Journalism and mass communication

Visiting lecturer gives Bulgarian perspective

By Mie Kitahara
Volunteer Writer

College life in the U.S. is very different from college life in Bulgaria, said a visiting lecturer in the Journalism and Mass Communication Department.

Roumyana Tsaneva came to the University of Maine as a visiting scholar, sponsored by the United States Information Agency and UMaine.

In the nine weeks she has been at UMaine, Tsaneva has developed impressions about student life, journalism and the standard of technology in the United States.

"Believe me, everything is very different; professor-student relationships and student behavior in the classrooms are absolutely different," Tsaneva said.

Tsaneva worked for a regional state-owned radio station, Radio Varna, for about 16 years as a general assignment reporter, editor and announcer. Tsaneva was also employed by a private local daily newspaper, the Varna Express.

She covered marine and environmental subjects, along with international business meetings and conferences. She worked as a part-time lecturer in radio journalism in the Varna Technical University's humanities department.

Recently, she has worked in the international news department, editing international news and interviewing politicians.

One difference Tsaneva said, is that dormitories in Bulgaria are not on campus, and they cannot accommodate all students.

"Probably American students don't realize what a treasure trove the Fogler Library is with all those specialized magazines and books and various materials on so many subjects including journalism, mass communication, advertising and public relations," Tsaneva said. In Bulgaria, college libraries contain only books directly related to the subjects taught.

"Personally, she is a wonderful person, and academically, she is a good resource for students and professors," Stuart J. Bullion, chair of journalism and mass communication said, about Tsaneva.

She has been visiting some classes where she exchanges her perspectives with other students, Bullion said. She listens and learns in the classes, and at the same time, she makes important contributions, he added.

Tsaneva said American lifestyles are organized by technology. In Bulgaria, people prefer more human contacts.

"Americans' best friends are cars and telephones," Tsaneva said, observing how many people have their own cars, while there is more public transportation such as buses and trains in Bulgaria.

There are some differences between American and Bulgarian journalism education.

Tsaneva said it is wonderful to have the opportunity to attend classes in different journalism subjects and to learn what teaching methods are applied at UMaine. She said in her opinion, UMaine provides top theoretical and practical training in print and broadcast journalism, advertising and other

mass media careers.

JMC faculty members are not only excellent scholars, Tsaneva said, but they also keep close contacts with media and other professional and public organizations.

"They all have extensive media experience and I am awed by the number of journalism awards they have won," Tsaneva said. "I see they do care about their students and encourage them to take internships and scholarships."

In Bulgaria, the majority of journalism textbooks were published 25 to 30 years ago. "They are imbued with communist ideology, they are abstract, dry and theoretical," Tsaneva said. "They don't offer step-by-step introduction into journalism practice."

Few books on advertising and public relations are available in Bulgaria, and they are usually translations from foreign languages or Bulgarian compilations.

In Bulgaria, people are not required to have graduated from a journalism department in order to be employed as journalists. A diploma in education, modern languages or philosophy is an asset, Tsaneva said.

"The profound changes that occurred in Bulgaria in 1989 have brought about the mushrooming of many new privately owned newspapers, magazines and radio stations which led to diversification not only in format but also in quality," Tsaneva said.

The changes in Bulgaria today are so rapid on a local, regional and national level that journalists have to work very hard.

Tsaneva will stay at UMaine until May.



Visiting JMC lecturer from Bulgaria Roumyana Tsaneva. (Page photo.)

She is planning to attend some lectures in the JMC program to compare subjects they teach, topics they focus on, and teaching styles they use, to those in Bulgaria. She is also planning to visit some local newspapers and local radio stations to learn organization and formats.

For Tsaneva, a good journalist is a person of unflagging curiosity and firm belief that it pays to search for truth. He or she must be unbiased, precise and willing to work under stress.

♦ For rent

Greeks

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Two Greek houses at UMaine are being made available to Greek organizations to use.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's houses will be at sororities and fraternities out houses at UMaine.

Mark Orth, president of the organization has said since the late 1960s and

"Although the exterior is unattractive, the inside is beautiful. People say on the outside it's a haunted house," he said.

Orth said it's a shame people off because if they were to move in, they would have the privilege of living together of Greeks may never occur.

He said the size of the reason the organization DU's suspension also the low membership of

"I think the suspension because it kept us out of years," he said.

When DU did return the brothers who were the organization had graduated.

"The student body Greek... it's hard to tell can't party in our own

"We were told if we could keep our house Orth said the close

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Important Notice Zoology/
Biology B.A. Majors

Junior English Proficiency Examination

For all Junior B.A. Zoology/Biology Majors, including those in Clinical Laboratory Sciences (Medical Technology and Cytotechnology) or any such Senior student who has not yet passed this examination (this notice does not apply to Zoology/Biology students in the B.S. program).

Successful passage of a Junior English Proficiency Examination (JEPE) is one of the general requirements for graduation from the College of Sciences for students in the B.A. program. Each of the individual departments within the College of Sciences is responsible for administering its own version of the examination if they offer the B.A. degree. For the academic year 1993-1994, the JEPE of the Department of Zoology will consist of the writing of an essay, without notes, in response to any one question in a group of essay questions provided ahead of time. You will be given 60 minutes to prepare your answer.

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◆ For rent

Greeks question efficiency of houses

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Two Greek houses at the University of Maine are being made available for other Greek organizations to rent.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and Delta Upsilon's houses will be available for bid by sororities and fraternities currently without houses at UMaine.

Mark Orth, president of Delta Upsilon, said the organization has been in its house since the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Although the exterior is extremely unattractive, the inside is not all that bad. People say on the outside it looks like a haunted house," he said.

Orth said it's a shame the exterior scares people off because if a Greek organization were to move in, they could enjoy the privilege of living together—which a lot of Greeks may never do.

He said the size of the house is one reason the organization could not keep it. DU's suspension also played a factor in the low membership of the organization.

"I think the suspension was a big thing because it kept us off campus for two years," he said.

When DU did return, Orth said most of the brothers who were still left in the organization had graduated.

"The student body isn't exactly pro-Greek...it's hard to tell a freshman that we can't party in our own house," he said.

"We were told if we had 20 people, we could keep our house."

Orth said the closer to 30 people the

organization could get, the easier (financially) it would be to live in the house.

"It's a big, old house. It's the complete opposite of energy efficient. You need the 20 or 30 people to break even," he said.

Kevin Hanlon, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said they have lived in their house with only 16 members before.

"With 20 guys you can pay up all your bills and put back into your organization," he said.

There are only seven people living in SAE right now, Hanlon said, but there are currently 20 brothers at UMaine.

"We have an extremely hard time competing with off-campus housing. People can live in a place a lot cheaper (than the house) and have twice the facilities," he said.

The problem with the fraternity right now is that they have obtained a large debt, Hanlon said.

"What we need is an increase in cash flow to take care of our debt...and that is what is killing us right now. That is why we are looking into renting the place out," he said.

Hanlon said SAE will still own the house and intend to keep a presence on campus. They will remain an active organization at UMaine and are not going inactive like DU.

"We owe a lot of different creditors a lot of money...we are just looking for ways to remedy the situation," he said.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities, said the position the fraternities are in is due in part to their organi-

zation's efforts.

"A Greek organization is really the master of its own fate and destiny," he said.

A strong work ethic, an ability to reach goals and strong alumni support are all important factors in maintaining a Greek organization.

"But it's not just the undergraduate. Alumni Greeks are a very important part of the organizations," he said.

Someone has to help the group manage, and the alumni have to make a commitment, too.

"If an organization does not succeed, one should look to see what the plan of recruitment was," he said.

"Also, in any case, a Greek organization has to have a relevant, meaningful product," he said.

Lucy said a Greek organization has to sell what they can offer to a student coming to UMaine.

"Greeks offer a sense of belonging, an extended family, encouragement to do well academically, leadership opportunities, lifetime membership—I don't think these are things that ever go out of style," he said.

Lucy said today money is tighter and students coming to UMaine are not going to spend their money on something that might not help them accomplish their goals.

He said research has found that new students' major needs are the need to acquire new friends and the need to belong.

"That is what Greek life is all about," he said.

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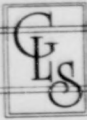
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WEDNESDAY

10th & 11th

THURSDAY

ROCK & ROLL
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THE LEGENDARY,

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WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

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DANCE!

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WEDNESDAYS • THURSDAYS • FRIDAYS

75¢
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WELL DRINKS

SATURDAY
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Come Party where EVERYONE'S at!

SUNDAY

Closed

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Separate tables



Mike McLaughlin

At the end of this month many of us will sit down to our dinner tables and stuff our hypocritical faces as we celebrate Thanksgiving. We will celebrate a holiday that originated with the events of an autumn day in 1621 that brought the Pilgrims and Indians together in Plymouth. We will celebrate a holiday that has long since lost its meaning.

Over the next few weeks elementary school kids will be jumping on school buses dressed in their Pilgrim hats or with feathers around their heads to reenact the first Thanksgiving in their classrooms. The television will run documentaries explaining the events of the first Thanksgiving, and we will eventually see the characters of the first Thanksgiving depicted on floats in the Macy's parade.

Who are we trying to fool?

We are publicizing and, to a degree, celebrating a relationship that has deteriorated to an almost non-existent state since that first Thanksgiving. Are we trying to prove that the white man did actually care about Native Americans at one point in history?

The fact is, not long after the table was cleared on that day in 1621, the Indians were cleared from their land and they never got most of it back.

Throughout history this nation has been built on minorities getting pushed around by the majority and one could justifiably argue that this nation would not be where it is today, in some areas, if this did not happen. It all depends on whether you take "the end justifies the means" approach on life. However, in this case the means meant the end of the white man's relations with Native Americans in many walks of life.

In many parts of this country today we see Native Americans leading separate lives on separate designated lands with separate customs. This is, in fact, true in our own backyard.

Residents of Indian Island live within their own nation and the bridge between Old Town and Indian Island is a lot longer mentally for most people than it is physically. This distance is not likely to be crossed in the near future either.

Many Native Americans have taken the approach that they will not live within a culture they are forced to conform to and many of the people who do live within the American culture expect Native Americans to either conform or accept what they've got.

If we truly want to celebrate Thanksgiving for what it was meant to be than maybe its time to examine ways of bringing the two cultures together or at least to recognize and understand the existence of each. It is certainly impossible to erase what is written in the history books, but the future has yet to be written.

It's ironic that many people choose to sit around a dinner table and take more than their "fair share" of what is served to them as a way of recognizing the Thanksgiving holiday. Perhaps, though, this is a more accurate portrayal.

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine who hopes Tara, Judd and Blue are ready for a repeat performance tomorrow night.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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CRAIG FARNHAM '93



FOR HILLARY | FOR BILL

◆ NAFTA

Exclusive or excluding coverage?

Last night, Al Gore and Ross Perot debated the current NAFTA plan that's in front of Congress. If you missed this highly publicized event, you're not alone. You'll join millions of others who must rely on newspapers and soundbites on network news programs to filter the one-liners and actions of Gore and Perot. The debate was aired on "Larry King Live" on CNN.

A full page advertisement in a national newspaper for the show stated, "... So when Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot agreed to debate NAFTA, they also agreed there was only one forum to air their views: Larry King Live. ..." The ad said the show would be aired and take calls from around the United States and the rest of the world. Only those members of the world, though, who happen to have access to and pay for cable television.

With a topic of such national impor-

tance and involving two national figures — shouldn't the debate have been aired live by all networks? It is highly doubtful that both these men only wanted to be on King's show. If they seriously did agree to this, they are at fault for not making themselves or their message accessible to the greater public. Or perhaps that was the point.

Whatever their motive, it was definitely a profit-making venture for CNN. Haven't cable stations been making enough money lately? Why else have we just witnessed debates and conflict over network/cable contracts?

No matter what is said during the debate, there will be some people who are put off by the fact that private TV is buying out our right to watch national news. When high government officials or figures decide to talk, full live coverage should be available to everyone. (BJS)

◆ Campus inactivity

Keep the future in mind

You're graduating in May. Better yet, you're done in December. You've paid your dues, put in your time and now your being let out for more or less good behavior. That piece of paper will get you somewhere, something more than a job at a fast-food joint, hopefully.

For all you are concerned, the university can fall apart at the seams. It doesn't matter, though, your association with UMaine is more or less through.

You might want to rethink that. Your diploma doesn't reflect how good your

college was when you graduated. Any prospective employer will look at your school's current reputation. It's like holding stock; the value of your diploma can fluctuate with time.

If your school depreciates, so does your degree, more or less.

Maybe you should feel some concern, after all. But what can you do?

That's tough to answer. Probably the only solution is to try to be active in the campus community while you're here, trying to affect policy not only for the present, but keeping the future in mind, too. (MAW)

CAMPUS CRICR
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

NOVEMBER 10 TO NOVEMBER 16

"Working Towards a Future of Sustainable Energy"

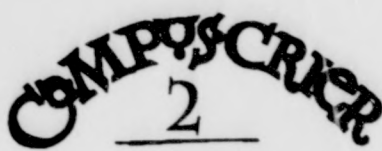


Second Annual Environmental Awareness Week

November 8-12, 1993

Take part in Environmental Awareness Week. Learn about Solar Energy, Build a Solar Battery, discover better energy conservation in your home, and more! This week is a chance for you to learn about the benefits of sustainable energy for both mother earth and humankind. Look for lectures, slide presentations, discussions, etc. posted in this week's Campus Crier.

Brought to you by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee, Waste Not, and the Waste Management Shop



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Maine Outing Club • Speaker David Hughes from High Mountain Adventures • "HMA: Past, present and the future" • 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Ecumenical Bible Study • With four Orono campus ministers • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Chess Club • Every Wednesday • 6:30-11:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • All chess players are welcome.

Gamer's Guild • Every Wednesday • 6:00 p.m. • 310 Stevens Hall • For more information call Marc at 581-6622.

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

College Republicans • with Sumner Lipman, Gubernatorial Candidate • Bring Questions • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Karen Williams at 581-7746.

Black Bear Mountain Bikers • Group rides • Every Wednesday • 3:00 p.m. • Starts at Hilltop Field • All are welcome.

Café con leché • A non-profit café in Hart Hall welcomes you! • Hours are: 7 p.m. til midnight Monday-Friday • 9 p.m. til midnight weekends.

Student Alumni Association • Open membership • All are welcome! • 5:30 p.m. • at the Crossland Alumni Center (next to Sigma Nu).

Soup Kitchen • Red Curry on Rice • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

University Democrats • 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome • For more information call Gwyneth at 866-4748.

NARAL • meeting of UMaine NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) • 3:00 p.m. • at the Women's Resource Center, Fernald Hall • For more information call Julie at 827-6840, or the Women's Resource Center at 581-1225.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Wednesday's lunch special - a bowl of soup or chowder with a grilled cheese, pickle and beverage for \$3.00 or \$3.25.

Maine Bound Lunch Adventure Lecture Series • "Common Backcountry Medical Problems" • This workshop will address common backcountry medical problems, prevention, recognition, and how to deal with them • 12 Noon • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Free • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794.

The Study Skills Program • "Superlearning" • with Clyde Folsom • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • free and open to all who are interested.

Daily Mass • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

Women's Center Meeting • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • Every Wednesday • 12 Noon • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information contact Karen Dolan at 581-1420.

Lecture: "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Network News" • with Bettina Gregory, ABC News Senior General Assistant Correspondent • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series (a board of student government).

Movie: "The Breakfast Club" • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Admission: 50¢ with UM Student ID, \$3.00 for others • Sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

Pre-Law Society, Speakers • "Experience with the Law" • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • All are welcome.

• **Second Annual Environmental Awareness Week** • Open and free to the public • for more information call Chris Malo at 581-3300 • Sponsored by SEAC, Comp Fee, Waste Not, and the Waste Mgt. Shop

Lecture: "An overview of Solar Energy" • with Richard Komp of the Maine Solar Energy Association • 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Slide Presentation: "Solar Energy Awareness and Demonstration Seminar (S.E.A.D.S.)" • with Charles Ewing • 12 noon-1:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Workshop: "Building a Solar Battery Charger" • with Richard Komp • all materials provided • 4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

A Taste of Home • home-cooked meal at the Wilson Center • \$1.00 donation • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • All are welcome.

Soup Kitchen • Filafel-roni Broccoli and Cheese • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Daily Mass • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

American Indians at the University of Maine • movie: "Incident Oglala" • Rebecca's apt.; 12 Lown, DTAV • 6:00 p.m.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Social Hour 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. • 7:00 p.m. general meeting • Sutton Lounge

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • 7:00 p.m. movie "The Fisher King" followed by an open mic night • Free admission • Come on down!

Circle K • Every Thursday • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Room, Memorial Union.

East-West Campus Area Board • Every Thursday • 6:00 p.m. • Woolley Room, DTAV • work on east/west campus projects • All are welcome • for more information call James at 581-8455.

Cross-Country Room, 7648.

Socialist and Maine Alliance Representative • Bangor • Marde • MPAC • Human

The Union Board • Memo

Non-Traditional • Meet each • Lounge

FR

Breakfast at meal • drink

Maine Outing • more

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Cross-Country Ski Club Meeting • 6:30-7:30 p.m. • North Lawn Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-7648.

Socialist and Marxist Studies Lunch Series • "Health Care in Maine" • with John Dieffenbacher-Krall, Maine Peoples Alliance; Representative Mary Cathcart, Orono; and Representative Sean Faircloth, Bangor • 12:20-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Marxist-Socialist Studies Interdisciplinary Concentration, MPAC, the Memorial Union, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

The Union Board Meetings • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Thursday • All are welcome.

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Every Thursday • Meet other non-traditional students, relax and enjoy each other's company • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter/Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Not at the Mall Film Series • "Salaam Bombay" • a Hindi movie with English subtitles • 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: \$1.00 • Sponsored by the Multicultural and Special Programs, Center for Student Services.

"Isn't It Romantic" • a play by Wendy Wasserstein • "A humorous exploration of a very contemporary women's dilemma, the conflict between personal independence and romantic fulfillment..." • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater • Admission: Free with UM student ID, others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

Lecture: "Deciphering the Maya" • with noted author Michael D. Coe, Yale University • 3:30 p.m. • Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts • For more information call 581-1901.

Maine Vocals • a group working toward the ending of the prohibition of hemp • monthly meeting • All are welcome • 8:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-7044.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. • Thursday's lunch special-Hot Dog platter with a medium beverage for \$2.25.

Environmental Awareness Week • "The Power Struggle at James Bay" • A slide show and discussion • with Kevin Slater, Appalachian Trail Guide • highlighting the conflict between Hydro-Quebec and the natives of the region who are being flooded out as the company pursues a massive damming project that will submerge thousands of acres • 7:00-8:00 p.m. • 100 Neville Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Breakfast at the Ram's Horn • How about a good homemade meal to start off your day? • As much coffee as you can drink • 7-10 a.m. • \$3.00.

Maine Outing Club • Dinner at MOC Cabin • All are welcome • For more information call 581-HIKE.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship • Every Friday night • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Scott at 827-5742 or Mari and Travis at 866-2673.

Daily Mass • 4:45 p.m. • at the Newman Center.

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Plus+++ Club • An informal gathering for NTS singles to meet with others and make plans • Every Friday • 4:30 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Movie: "Sliver" • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID, \$3.00 others • Sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

"Waiting for Godot" • a play by Samuel Beckett • "Bitter tragic comedy about the absurd human dilemma, and our resilience in the face of meager hope." • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theatre • Admission: Free with U.M. student ID, others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. • Friday's lunch special- Grilled cheese with a bowl of soup or chowder for \$3.00 or \$3.25.

Environmental Awareness Week • "Home Energy Management" • Learn how to save energy at home • with Daryle Carter of Bangor Hydro Electric Company • 11:00 a.m.-12 Noon • Totman Room, Memorial Union.

Environmental Awareness Week • "The Energy Market Place as Bizarre Bazaar" • A luncheon lecture and discussion • with Dick Hill, Prof. Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering, UMaine • 12 Noon-1:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Wobblies • with special guests Cannaballistic Hitmen • it's "Reggae you've hallucinated about" • 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$2.00 at the door.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Maine Outing Club • Cross-Country Ski trail work trip in UMO forest • and overnight hike/camp out on Avery Peak • All are welcome • For more information call 581-HIKE.

Movie: "Son-in-Law" • 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID, \$3.00 others • Sponsored by the Union Board and ROC.

"Isn't It Romantic" • a play by Wendy Wasserstein • "A humorous exploration of a very contemporary women's dilemma, the conflict between personal independence and romantic fulfillment..." • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater • Admission: Free with UM student ID, others-\$4.00 • For more information call the Theatre/Dance office at 581-1963.

The Clancy Brothers Brothers/Northeast Winds • The Clancys, "the acknowledged master of Irish folk songs, and Maine's own Northeast Winds join for a "heart-warming Gaelic extravaganza" • 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Tickets: Students-\$14, orchestra; \$12, balcony • This is also a comprehensive fee fund event • For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

Contradance with the Marsh Island Band • with Jean Ward, caller • 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • Admission: \$4- adults, \$2-children • Beginners Welcome • For more information call 942-5471 or 989-7843.

Three Bands, three bucks • Naked Aggressor, In Your Face! and ? • 8:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Live music not to be missed!

Entertainment Pages

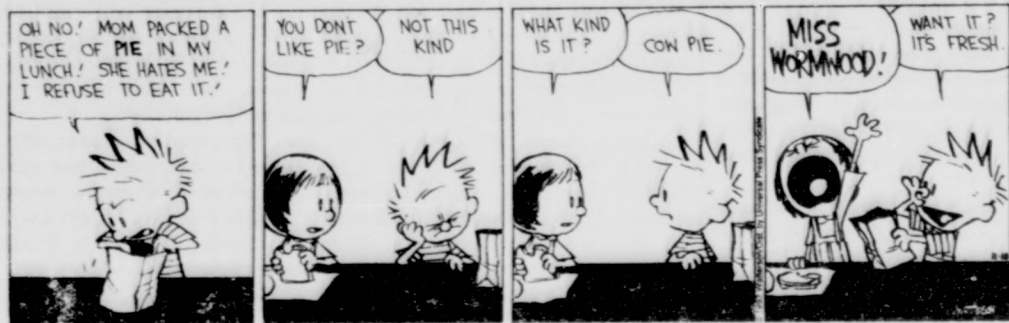
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



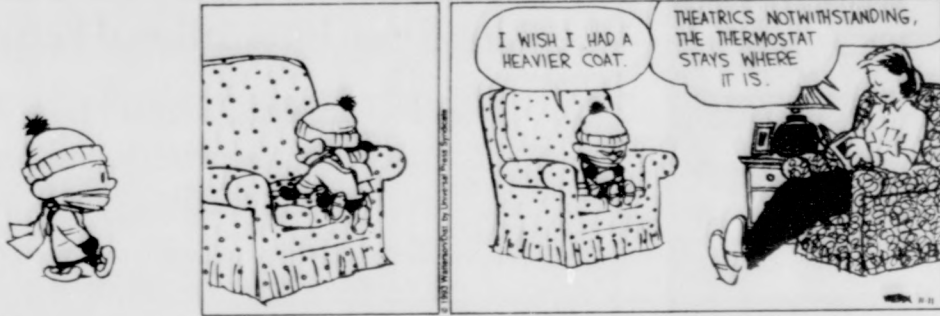
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



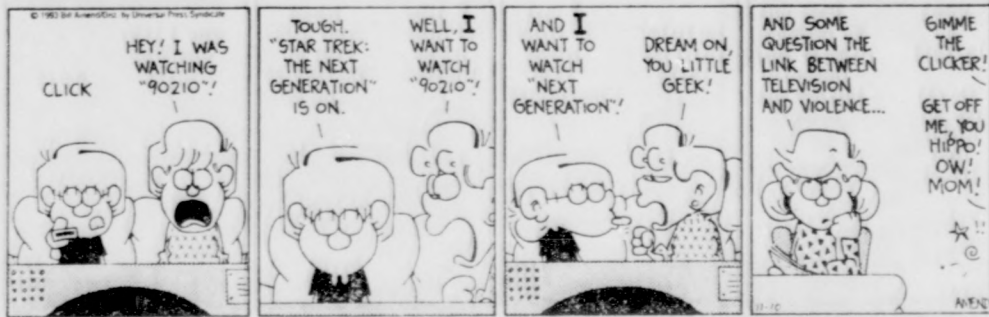
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, November 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You want to leave your imprint everywhere you go. Whether they love you or hate you, you want people at least to remember you. Gaining control over your aggressiveness is an important personal victory in your youth. A strong travelling influence also affects those born on this date. Throughout your life you are likely to call many different places home.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A continued emphasis on personal expansion. A liberating sense of intellectual freedom. A lucky, optimistic aspect takes hold.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Things are looking up. Social events enrich your personal life. New contracts and business agreements enrich your bank account.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An intuitive understanding of those around you makes you a skillful negotiator. Optimistic and lucky, you are a force to be reckoned with.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An optimistic attitude attracts good luck when Jupiter enters Scorpio. Be prepared to pounce on an opportunity as soon as it occurs.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Encouraging financial news arrives in the early afternoon. This is also a great time for an intimate talk with your lover.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Travel is an eye-opening experience. Contact with people of diverse backgrounds enriches your life. Different cultures attract you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): An intuitive understanding of a higher order enhances emotional attachments. Lovers experience an almost psychic level of awareness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Luck and optimism build from each other as Jupiter enters Scorpio. A positive attitude guarantees positive results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A sudden insight frees you from the shackles of your past. A cool objectivity has you re-examining some important preconceptions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Work pressures mount. Agonizing over minor details won't lower your anxiety level, but decisive action will. You can handle anything that comes up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are given more freedom to do things your own way at work. Your reputation continues to gather momentum with the powers that be.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Which came first: your optimistic attitude or your lucky streak? One quickly leads to the other as Jupiter enters Scorpio.

Your Horoscope

For Thursday,

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambitious and persistent, you are a person who thrives on it. You are a person who is able to take what is dealt and turn it into a victory. Setbacks that would only challenge you are a sort of go-getter empowerment for.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A trend continues today. You are realized under the interest in the occult is.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Sun sextile of Uranus. An emphasis on unusual mental theater? A scenario does the future hold.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): work experience brings you together. Recent events of seasoned professionals witness the power of.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): opportunity to take your public should not be unrealized. Jump at the pears.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): change thoughtful under an affectionately. Loving bonds are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): usual and unexpected could arise during. Be quick to snap to unexpected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): late opportunity comes. The Sun sextiles Uranus. You may choose to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): introduces unique way of looking at the sibling along and n.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): spiritual experience has you exploring. It is especially high n.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): citing events away when the Sun sextile. Unique experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): time to try your hand work. Use the good now to learn new.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sun sextile of Uranus. The emphasis on and unique opportunities friends or groups.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Thursday, November 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambitious and persistent, you are not the sort who avoids hard work. Instead, you thrive on it. You are tremendously resourceful, able to take whatever cards you are dealt and turn them into a winning hand. Setbacks that would cause others to give up only challenge you to try harder. Just the sort of go-getter employers are on the lookout for.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A lucky trend continues today. Financial rewards are realized under this solar influence. Interest in the occult is strong, but be careful.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The Sun sextile of Uranus and Neptune puts an emphasis on unusual social events. Experimental theater? A sci-fi convention? What does the future hold?!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A unique work experience binds co-workers closer together. Recent events have forged a team of seasoned professionals. Be prepared to witness the power of many.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An opportunity to take your creative talent to the public should not be allowed to pass by unrealized. Jump at the chance when it appears.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lovers exchange thoughtful gestures and sweet talk under an affectionate aspect. Travel is likely. Loving bonds are reinforced.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): An unusual and unexpected travel opportunity could arise during a casual conversation. Be quick to snap this one up. Expect the unexpected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A real estate opportunity comes to your attention as the Sun sextiles Uranus and Neptune. Parents may choose to become involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Travel introduces unique experiences that alter your way of looking at things. Bring a friend or sibling along and renew your relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A spiritual experience or unexplainable event has you exploring unusual ideas. Your ESP is especially high right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Exciting events await thrill-seeking Cappys when the Sun sextiles Uranus and Neptune. Unique experiences reveal hidden possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It's time to try your hand at something new at work. Use the good will available to you now to learn new computer skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The Sun sextile of Uranus and Neptune continues the emphasis on unusual cultural events and unique opportunities that arrive through friends or groups.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0928

ACROSS

- 1 Guru's headquarters
- 7 Gloomy
- 11 Hawks' home
- 12 Snood
- 15 Start of a quip
- 17 Require
- 18 Provoked
- 19 Musical talent
- 20 One of seven deadly sins
- 21 Swizzle
- 22 Unyielding
- 23 "Norma —"
- 24 Indochinese aborigine
- 25 Estate

DOWN

- 26 Dill, garlic, etc.
- 30 Ephron, perhaps, were she a colleen
- 31 Quip: Part II
- 35 Loosen a boot
- 36 Verbosely
- 37 Most gutsy
- 39 Merry time
- 40 Quip: Part III
- 43 Dad's and grad's month
- 44 Freeway access
- 46 Cadence
- 47 Inuit: Abbr.
- 48 Digression
- 50 Rectangular pillar

ACROSS

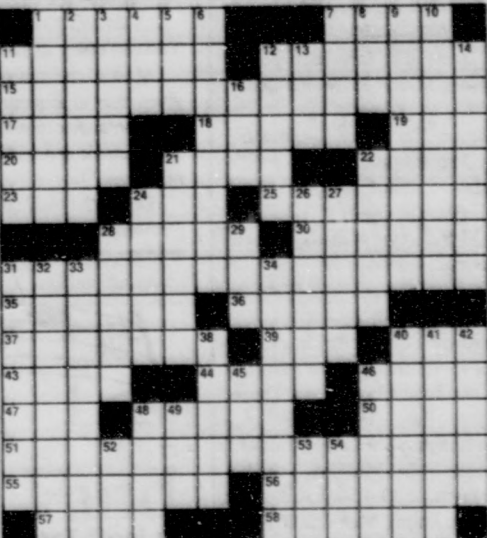
- 51 End of quip
- 55 Stretchable
- 56 Stock markers
- 57 Some NCO's
- 58 Disdainful looks

DOWN

- 1 Zeus's head goddess
- 2 Place for a lover's heart
- 3 Convenient
- 4 T.L.C. givers
- 5 Noshed
- 6 A Prairie Province
- 7 Bones of Las Vegas
- 8 Neighbor of Nev.
- 9 Submarine
- 10 Attendant of many years
- 11 Grain processing machine
- 12 Got wind of
- 13 Tidbit for an echidna
- 14 Agony
- 15 Penta minus bi
- 16 Continuing entertainment
- 22 Madison V.P. of redistricting fame
- 24 Cunning'ham of dance

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAUT RETAG GALA
ANNO AGORA RBIS
SKINOFONESTEETH
SATYR ENTREES
SERF TREN
SEA LOAD ONEATA
UMPS ANON CYRUS
GOHEADOVERHEELS
ATILT NEVE DELE
RESETS RING LET
CAAN SOLE
PITCHES UBOAT
FROMHANDTOMOUTH
RONA REAIR LIKE
AMAN ASKED ISAY



- 26 Capture
- 27 Depressed
- 28 Fling
- 29 Adage
- 31 Put through
- 32 Bay of Fundy tides
- 33 Shutting out
- 34 Remarks
- 38 Jiffy
- 40 Oscar recipient
- 41 Changes to fit
- 42 Abides
- 45 Teapot tempest
- 46 Economy size
- 48 Baba and Pasha
- 49 Part of a wd.
- 52 W.W. II craft
- 53 Prepare tuna for market
- 54 Reason, for one

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

Corrections

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From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Volunteer Writer

Within just a few years, John Grisham's name skyrocketed into the stratosphere as one of the most popular authors of all time.

His readers are forced to stay up until the late hours of the night trying desperately to see what twists his plots take. Two movies have already been made from his novels, and two more are starting production soon. Grisham is definitely the American success story of the past couple of years. It's unfortunate his latest novel, "The Client" (Doubleday), doesn't deserve to be included among his achievements.

"The Firm" was an astonishing best-seller from a then unknown Mississippi writer. The novel held the nation's attention within its grip and delivered the goods in the end (something the movie failed to do). "The Pelican Brief" entered the best-

seller lists a year later, continuing the excellent thriller atmosphere of "The Firm," though it wasn't quite as good.

After these two phenomenally successful novels, his publishers released Grisham's first work, "A Time to Kill," which had seen little attention when it was first published a few years before "The Firm." "A Time to Kill" still remains as Grisham's finest book, which also climbed the paperback best-seller lists. Despite an incredible start to his career, Grisham has fallen.

"The Client" is the story of an eleven-year-old boy named Mark Sway, who has witnessed the suicide of a mob lawyer, who just happened to have told his client's secrets to the boy. Now the boy is wanted by the prosecuting attorney and by the Mafia hit-man, Barry Muldanno, with whose secrets Mark could put the killer away for good.

Scared and not knowing what to do, Mark (on his own) hires Reggie Love, a

fiftyish lawyer who has spent her entire career helping children in the court system. As the novel goes along, both Reggie and Mark's lives are in danger with everyone wanting to know exactly how much Mark knows. In the end, Mark decides to solve everything on his own.

"The Client" doesn't even come close to Grisham's earlier work. The reader becomes annoyed with the plot, which seems to carry on for the sake of making this novel lengthy. Mark could end everything by just telling the authorities what he knows, but he stubbornly continues to carry on with his game — a game for which he has no motive to continue.

Even though the plot is annoying, one cannot help but to finish this novel as fast as possible. The reader will continually be frustrated, but will embarrassingly read on, unable to put the book down. But unlike "The Firm," this novel fails miserably at giving the

reader an acceptably good ending. In fact, the ending is just postponed for pages and pages of unnecessary plot turns, and ends up as the reader was expecting it to all along.

The character of Mark Sway acts far too old for an eleven-year-old boy. If this is America's youth, we have nothing to fear. Unfortunately, Mark acts like he is twenty-eight-years-old with a law degree under his arm. His decisions and actions are not those of a child's. In his background, Mark threw his father out of his house years before the novel takes place. Grisham treats his main character as he would an adult, giving him adult-like qualities, but when the need arises that Mark act like a child, only then does Grisham revert back to Mark's age of psyche.

If one wants to read a suspenseful Grisham novel, try "The Firm." "The Client," which is set to come to the theaters next summer, can be skipped.

Out On Tape

By Mark Dehmow
Staff Writer

I think the worst part about growing up, other than having to get a job and pay bills, is the loss of perspective we had when we were children.

The world was so big, everything was simple and we were immortal. How many times did you try to climb that tree that was ten times your height?

Although "The Sandlot" was set during the 1950s, it gave me a sense of what it felt to be nine-years-old again. I could forget about the complexities of life for an hour and a half.

"The Sandlot" is set in suburban America during the '50s. The film is about growing up, making friends, and coping with the mistakes we make when we're nine. "The Sandlot" stars nine kids who hang out with each other and bond to make a childhood-long friendship.

Their favorite activity is playing baseball in the sandlot. If the ball gets hit over the fence, then it is lost because of the legendary dog, who was known as the beast, resides on the other side of the fence. The beast is feared by the children because legend has it the dog had been known to kill and was ruthless.

One afternoon the kids ran out of baseballs, so one of the children borrows his

fathers ball, which unbeknownst to him was signed by Babe Ruth. The ball gets hit over the fence and now the kids are left with no alternative but to retrieve the ball and face their biggest fear — the beast.

"The Sandlot" is excellent. The script was written so well I felt like I was a kid again. The film reminded me of the simple life a child leads: wake up, play, eat, play, go to bed. It also reminded me of how silly children are, how their logic is "because Billy did it," and how their arguments consist of "Oh ya? Well you're mommy dresses you like a girl."

Recently, I have noticed a large outbreak of young talent in Hollywood. The children's performances in this film make Macaulay Culkin look like what he is, an amateur. Another big surprise was the performance by Dennis Leary — the guy on MTV who is always smoking and wants the station devoted to Cindy Crawford. He played the stepfather in a performance so unlike the character he plays on MTV, I was impressed by his versatility.

"The Sandlot" was fun and brought back a lot of good memories and feelings from my childhood. If you're in the mood for a little nostalgia or an extended episode of "The Wonder Years," pick this film.

Get the Picture

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Man's fascination with cops and robbers of the future is seen once again on the big screen with the release of Robocop 3. This is the near future, where man and machine are intertwined to make the ultimate police officer.

As in the past two Robocop flicks, Robo 3 deals with the evils of big business crushing those who are too poor and powerless to handle their lives fighting the money machine of OCP (the Omni Consumer Products Corporation). We see a new face on Robocop in the form of Robert Burke. Robocop, formerly played by Peter Weller, may have seen the flop the second movie took and decided a third movie was not in his best interests. Be at peace Robo-fans, the third release improves where Robocop 2 blundered.

Robocop's partner Ann Lewis, played by Nancy Allen, is back with her familiar

face to be loyal as a puppy at Robo's side. Together, Murphy and Lewis find the evils in OCP's take over of local housing, and decide to sidestep their loyalty to OCP and attempt to protect the citizens from the destructive "Rehabs" of the OCP monster.

One of the villains in the movie says "The line between war and big business is a bit blurry," clearly portraying the point the movie's director, Fred Dekker, is putting across.

As Robocop goes underground to help a rebel group of people who are losing their homes to the Rehabs, he falls in love with a computer whiz toddler who keeps Robo in touch with his human feelings of compassion and caring.

The little girl herself feels a direct connection to Robocop as a supplement to the loss of her parents, who were destroyed by OCP. Many times this computer like proves valuable in escapes from the clutch-

See ROBOCOOP 3 on page 16

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Robocop 3

from page 15

es of Rehab officers by the rebel group.

Several elements from the past Robocops are spliced within the plot of the newest film, including emotional flashbacks Robocop has throughout the movie. It contains the same obnoxious humor the earlier ones had, but doesn't quite push the viewer over the edge with too much of it as happened in the second. If someone goes

into Robocop 3 not expecting much from it, they will be pleasantly entertained and get their money's worth.

Robocop has a few new trinkets and toys used to their fullest extent as he battles new foes. The worst battle of all for Robocop is the emotional fight between his thoughts, feelings and human ideals against programs, directives and computer circuits

telling him to do what he is programmed to do - not what he "thinks" is right. This is best summed up in his closing remarks at the end of the movie.

What would Robocop be without a climatic finish? Perhaps the best part of the movie is a stand-up-and-cheer ending as the powers of evil are extinguished by Robocop's good-to-do charisma.

With special effects not far from Michael Jackson's "Black or White" video and the blockbuster "Terminator 2", Frank Miller gives a story of action and suspense with an underlying political thought of how the world may someday end up. The fangs of big business may some day hold enough venom to poison us all. Will there be a Robocop then to save us? Let's hope so.

Headspins

from page 14

instrument, thus creating a different aural capacity for Dead Can Dance's songs.

Dead Can Dance have been making music together for 13 years, and with every new album they challenge the listener to accept a different musical point of view. "Into The Labyrinth" may be their most accessible album to date, but they have not left their roots behind. Be drawn "Into The Labyrinth" and enjoy being lost in the world of Dead Can Dance.

"Weird Al" Yankovic

Alapalooza
Scotti Bros

Many things were left behind with the 80s, President Reagan, Yuppies, junk bonds and the Berlin Wall. "Weird Al" Yankovic could have fallen into this category, but he managed to survive. Yankovic is back in the 90s to give the musical world another slap in the face. Never one to take things seriously, Weird Al has just released "Alapalooza."

Contained within this new comical gem from Yankovic are his usual parodies of some of today's hits. On this album he puts his accordion in its case for most of the tracks and replaces his signature instrument with a working band. Accompanying the band is a highly produced album that uses horns, backup singers and synthesizers to fill out the full sound of this album. If Yankovic isn't careful people may start

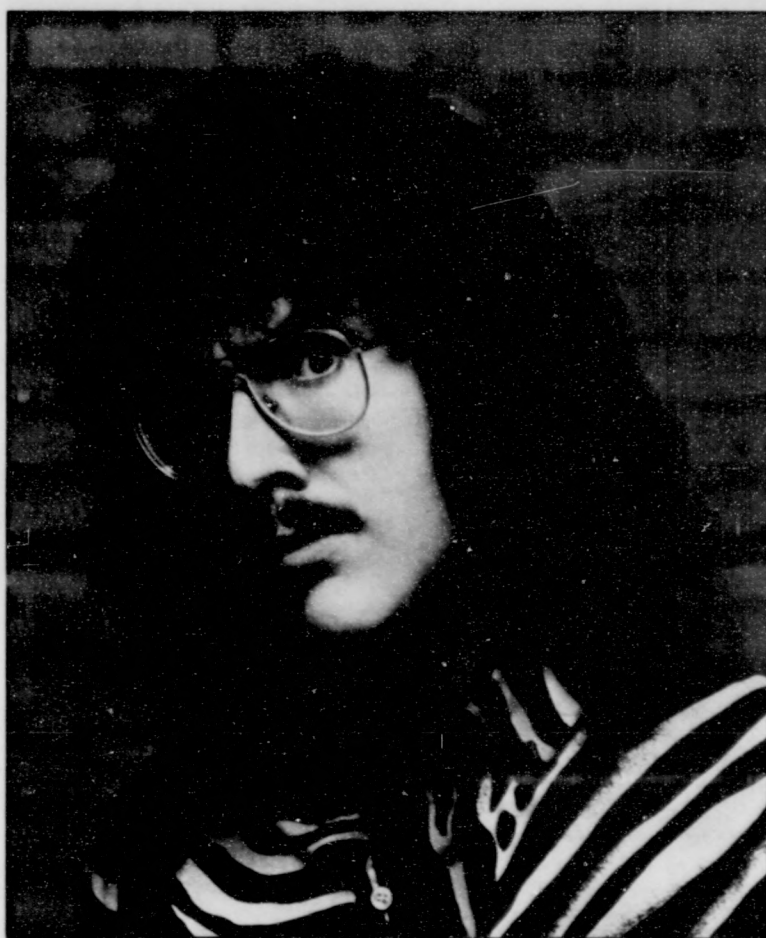
to take him seriously - Nahh.

Yankovic's lyrics continue to contain references to that all important subject...food. "Talk Soup," "Livin' In The Fridge (a parody of Areosmith's 'Livin' On The Edge') and "Waffle King" are fine examples of the style of songs Yankovic is best known for.

"Bedrock Anthem" is a rollicking parody of The Red Hot Chili Peppers songs "Under The Bridge" and "Give It Away" delves into the world of the Flintstones. "Achy Breaky Song" is of course a take-off of "Achy Breaky Heart" by Bill Ray Cyrus and pokes artistic fun at the highly ridiculed song.

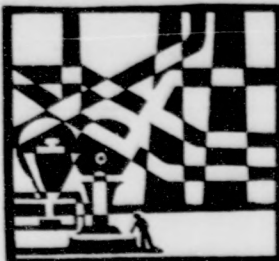
One way Yankovic uses other people's songs without asking permission is he takes parts of the songs and samples them in the music. Present here also are songs one swears to have heard before, but somehow Yankovic manages to create in his own light. Either through adding different humorous lyrics or by mutating the song in order to avert possible lawsuits Yankovic is the master of parody.

For those who know "Weird Al" and treasure his microscopic view on modern culture, or for those who are in need of comic relief from the staunch and seriousness of pop music, "Alapalooza" is the CD to bring one there. Start by entering "Jurassic Park" and finish with "Bohemian Polka" for the complete Yankovic experience. Yabba dabba, Yabba dabba dabba do now.



"Weird Al" is back and, as usual, nothing is safe. (Courtesy photo.)

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The Can Sports T

Bucs' linbacker investigation a incident

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—backer Jimmy Williams tion with a Detroit Free Pr no way related to her bein

Williams and Miche changed words after th past her to get to his lock Buccaneers' 23-0 loss Sunday. He said he nu could pick up his coat and spend time with fa who live in Detroit.

Kaufman, who was in backer Hardy Nickerso locker, said Williams said: "You don't belong The NFL is investig

Bulls lose Pipp

CHICAGO (AP) — forward Scottie Pippen five games after being injured list with chronic right ankle. Pippen u surgery on the ankle du son.

Suns deal gua to Spurs

PHOENIX (AP)—T traded guard Negele K Antonio Spurs for a futu draftpick. Knight, who av and 2.8 assists in 52 gam eligible to become an agent at the end of the s

Daly's suspens delayed

ORLANDO, Fla. (A suspended indefinitely Tour, will play in this Open while American o ble to fill tournament v by his absence.

PGA Tour commiss man suspended Daly on after the 1991 PGA ch qualified during the sec Kapalua International f ball after missing a bird

Daly previously was this year and underwent hol rehabilitation in Ar probation when the latest

Rockies to loo replace battin

DENVER (AP) — sign free agent Andres rado Rockies general m hard said the club will for possible replacemen al League batting char

Gebhard said the te up the estimated \$11 m lion it has offered Gala Galarraga hit .370 with RBIs last season.

SportsNews

- Walsh indifferent about No. 1 ranking
- Kix reflects on successful field hockey season
- Barry Bonds wins NL MVP award

The Campus Sports Ticker

Bucs' linebacker under investigation after incident

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tampa Bay linebacker Jimmy Williams said a confrontation with a Detroit Free Press reporter was in no way related to her being a woman.

Williams and Michelle Kaufman exchanged words after the player pushed past her to get to his locker following the Buccaneers' 23-0 loss to the Lions on Sunday. He said he nudged her so he could pick up his coat and bag to leave and spend time with family members, who live in Detroit.

Kaufman, who was interviewing linebacker Hardy Nickerson at an adjacent locker, said Williams shoved her and said: "You don't belong here."

The NFL is investigating the matter.

Bulls lose Pippen

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen will miss at least five games after being placed on the injured list with chronic tendinitis in his right ankle. Pippen underwent minor surgery on the ankle during the offseason.

Suns deal guard Knight to Spurs

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns traded guard Negele Knight to the San Antonio Spurs for a future second-round draft pick. Knight, who averaged 6.1 points and 2.8 assists in 52 games last season, is eligible to become an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season.

Daly's suspension delayed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — John Daly, suspended indefinitely from the PGA Tour, will play in this week's Mexican Open while American organizers scramble to fill tournament vacancies created by his absence.

PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman suspended Daly on Sunday, two days after the 1991 PGA champion was disqualified during the second round of the Kapalua International for picking up his ball after missing a birdie putt on No. 11.

Daly previously was suspended early this year and underwent a three-week alcohol rehabilitation in Arizona. He was on probation when the latest episode occurred.

Rockies to look to replace batting champ

DENVER (AP) — After failing to sign free agent Andres Galaraga, Colorado Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said the club will begin shopping for possible replacements for the National League batting champion.

Gebhard said the team could not tie up the estimated \$11 million to \$12 million it has offered Galaraga any longer. Galaraga hit .370 with 22 homers and 98 RBIs last season.

◆ UMaine hockey notebook

Latendresse emerges as UMaine sniper



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Saturday night, after scoring a pair of pretty goals in the University of Maine hockey team's 4-2 win over Providence College, Black Bear center Mike Latendresse held court with the media in the team's weight room.

One reporter (not yours truly) mentioned to Latendresse that his penchant for coming up with creative ways to score is beginning to resemble the spectacular tendencies of another UMaine player—a guy by the name of Paul Kariya.

Latendresse laughed, then said that if he tried to pull off some of UMaine captain Kariya's world-class acrobatics, he might find himself lying on the ice, tangled up in

a befuddled heap. Or worse, facing the wrath of an angry Shawn Walsh.

"I don't want to try what Paul's doing. I might hurt myself," Latendresse joked. "And I don't think Coach Walsh would like it too much either. He hates turnovers."

Walsh does, however, like the way the junior from Montreal has played this season.

"Latendresse is as underrated a player as there is in Hockey East," Walsh said. "He wasn't on the power play last season, and yet he scored 51 points, which is as many or more than the Ferraros."

Peter Ferraro scored 50 points and Chris Ferraro 51 for the Black Bears last season as regular contributors to UMaine's electric, highly-publicized power play.

Meanwhile, Latendresse sat out the first four games of 1992-93 season as punishment for playing a like number of games with a Major Junior A team in 1990-91.

When he finally debuted in the UMaine lineup, it took him a few games to get adjusted to the skill and speed level of Division I college hockey. But he came on strong during the stretch run of the championship season, scoring 17 goals in UMaine's final 28 games.

Perhaps, Walsh said, Latendresse needed the year in the shadows of Kariya and the Ferraros to build up his confidence and sneak up on unsuspecting opponents.

"Mike is much more confident this season," Walsh said. "Part of it is the fact that he has improved his English tremendously (Latendresse's first language is French). He is much more mature during games. Now he will come up to me on the bench and tell me certain things that we should be doing. He is dramatically improved in all areas."

Maybe, dare we say, even to Kariya's level?

"Well, nobody in college hockey is that good. Paul is in his own league," Walsh said. "But Mike has the ability to be as

See HOCKEY NOTEBOOK on page 18



UMaine hockey center Mike Latendresse. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine field hockey

Kix looks to build on Black Bears' success

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team finished the 1993 season with an 11-6-1 record, including a first-ever appearance in the North Atlantic Conference tournament. By all accounts, it was a very successful year.

Now, UMaine coach Terry Kix, who returns nine of 11 starters next year, feels the remaining Black Bears need to make the next step and qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I think it could be easy to be content and rely on the nine starters," Kix said. "We still need to bring in the best people possible, and have them challenge the starters. We need to improve in all facets of our unit if we are to be successful."

Despite ending their season with a 2-0

loss to Boston University in the NAC tournament Nov. 5, Kix said her team played well.

"Any time you lose in a tournament, it's disappointing," Kix said. "When the team plays tremendous, it takes away a little bit of the pain."

Kix feels that three freshman players—back Dawn Porter, forward Anne Elkanich, and midfielder Jana Hanson—will be the foundation for future field hockey success.

"Dawn Porter, as a freshman, shut down the right side of the attack of all the teams we played. She played above and beyond all we could hope for."

"I feel that for us to reach the national level, those three players are the future for UMaine," Kix said.

Kix said Elkanich has the opportunity to score many goals for UMaine.

"She has the potential to be a tremendous scoring forward for us," Kix said. "She can really make a lot happen. She needs to work on control and needs to react quicker to the defense."

"That will come with maturity and experience."

Kix said she was also pleased with the play of Michelle Gallan. Gallan lead the Black Bears in scoring, tallying seven goals and two assists for a total of 16 points.

Winstel and junior back Margaret Henrick, in addition to being named All-Conference, were both named to the All-NAC tournament team, the only two Black Bears to make either squad.

"I was pleased to hear that Mary Lou and Margaret got All-Conference," Kix said. "They played very consistent all year."

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 18

◆ MLB

Bonds wins MVP again

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a \$43.75 million contract, Barry Bonds already was in a financial class by himself. His third MVP award puts him in an athletic class by himself.

By being voted the National League's MVP on Tuesday, Bonds not only showed he was well worth the San Francisco Giants' investment, he became the first player to win the award three times in four years. He joined seven others as a three-time honoree, and the 29-year-old slugger easily could become baseball's first four-time Most Valuable Player.

Bonds hit .336 with a league-leading 123 RBIs and 46 home runs and scored 129 runs — all career highs — while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins.

He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia Phillies center field Len Dykstra.

Dykstra got the other four first-place ballots, along with 20 second-place votes, three for third and one for fourth.

The next three finishes were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, Fred McGriff and Ron Gant.

Bonds won the award in 1990 and again last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, becoming the premier player on last year's free-agent market. The Giants stunned baseball by giving him a six-year deal that made him

the richest player ever.

Bonds began earning his pay right away, homering in his first at-bat at Candlestick Park and catapulting the Giants into first place by May 10.

When his team became locked in a pennant race with Atlanta down the stretch, Bonds proved his MVP status without a doubt, although the Braves claimed the title on the last day of the season.

In his final 16 games, Bonds hit .333 with six homers, seven doubles, 21 RBIs and an .860 slugging percentage. In the second game of the Giants' season-ending series at Los Angeles, he homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs.

Bonds slumped only once, in early September. It was at a crucial time for the Giants, who slipped out of first during his 12-for-46 spell.

The other three-time MVPs were the Cardinals' Stan Musial (1943, 1946, 1948), the Dodgers' Roy Campanella (1951, 1953, 1955) and the Phillies' Mike Schmidt (1980, 1981, 1986) in the National League, and the Philadelphia Athletics' Jimmie Foxx (1932, 1933, 1938), New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio (1939, 1941, 1947), Yogi Berra (1951, 1954, 1955) and Mickey Mantle (1956, 1957, 1962) in the American League.

Bonds is the fifth NL player to win back-to-back MVPs. Atlanta's Dale Murphy, Schmidt, Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan and Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks did it.

In addition to his \$4 million salary this year, Bonds earned a \$100,000 bonus for winning the award.

Hockey notebook

from page 17



Michelle Gallan was among many standouts for the UMaine field hockey team this season. (Page photo.)

I was pleased they were recognized."

Kix also took home a NAC honor. Her fellow coaches named her NAC Coach of the Year.

"Anytime one receives an individual award, it takes a lot of people," Kix said. "If I didn't have my assistant, Diane Madl, I wouldn't have had a great year."

Kix is now looking to the recruiting season to find players to challenge the returning starters.

"Next year, we're looking to recruit two or three impact players," Kix said. "We need forwards that can score, and we also need a good backup keeper to challenge Mary Lou."

UMaine ice hockey

from page 17

offensively dangerous as anybody else around, and I think people are going to realize that soon."

Walsh has never put much stock in polls, and now that his young team is ranked No. 1 in two of three national surveys, he is more skeptical of them than ever.

"What do you think?" was Walsh's response when asked what he thought of the Black Bears jumping from No. 3 to No. 1 this week after previous No. 1 Lake Superior State and No. 2 Boston University lost this week. "It's ridiculous."

Walsh believes that Michigan — who,

along with Bowling Green, beat the Lakers this past weekend — or Boston University should be No. 1 based on their respective veteran rosters. But he doesn't think the glory and prestige of the top spot will affect his relatively inexperienced squad.

"Most of the veterans are used to being No. 1. They expect it," Walsh said. "And the freshman came here because they expected us to be the best team, so it's really no surprise to them. The only way this could affect us is if we hadn't been there before. Really, it is meaningless at this point in the season."

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◆ NFL

Bears to

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — "The Refrigerator" Perry ing girth once made him a f was released Tuesday by th

Perry has tumbled a lo rookie season in 1985, wh Bears to a Super Bowl title nearly one-fifth of a ton be comedy routines and telev

He did not start a gam last Sunday was declared first time. By releasing I second half of the season, \$343,750, half his salary.

"The decision was not since he is a fine person excellent football player Wannstedt said. "It was so to be done.

"I tried to be as fair as not money or part of a y Weight was not an issue."

Wannstedt said the 36 would not have suited up had eight tackles in seven

"We tried to rotate him ple and it wasn't working. "It was a decision that ha

Perry was not availabl

From the day Perry w first round in 1985 out of v ersity followed him — m his massive bulk and his c

◆ College footba

Irish wo

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◆ NFL

Bears toss "Refrigerator"

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, whose lumbering girth once made him a football folk hero, was released Tuesday by the Chicago Bears.

Perry has tumbled a long way since his rookie season in 1985, when he helped the Bears to a Super Bowl title and his weight of nearly one-fifth of a ton became a staple for comedy routines and television commercials.

He did not start a game this season and last Sunday was declared inactive for the first time. By releasing Perry before the second half of the season, the Bears saved \$343,750, half his salary.

"The decision was not easy, particularly since he is a fine person and has been an excellent football player," coach Dave Wannstedt said. "It was something that had to be done."

"I tried to be as fair as I could be. It was not money or part of a youth movement. Weight was not an issue."

Wannstedt said the 30-year-old tackle would not have suited up this week. Perry had eight tackles in seven games this year.

"We tried to rotate him with other people and it wasn't working," the coach said. "It was a decision that had to be made."

Perry was not available for comment.

From the day Perry was drafted in the first round in 1985 out of Clemson, controversy followed him — mostly concerning his massive bulk and his clashes with Mike

Ditka, then the coach.

Buddy Ryan, then the Bears' defensive coordinator, called Perry a "wasted draft choice" and insisted he could not play in the NFL.

Ditka helped turn the national spotlight on the 6-foot-2 tackle.

Television cameras focused on his waistline. His eating habits became the stuff of legend. He shot into fame in a Monday night game against the Green Bay Packers when Ditka put him in the backfield. Perry scored on a 1-yard run and made the lead blocks on two touchdowns by Walter Payton.

He capped his rookie year by scoring a touchdown in the 46-10 Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots.

Perry's weight became an obsession with Ditka, who during the 1988 training camp sent him to a Duke University clinic for what was termed an "eating disorder."

Ditka claimed Perry would be an outstanding player at 320 pounds, a figure Perry never reached. There were benchings and fines because of his weight.

The Bears would never give his exact weight. Once, when Perry was benched, Ditka blurted "No guy is going to play for me at 380 pounds."

Perry was a starter through most of his career under Ditka. In 1988 after returning from the Duke program, he started the first three games before missing the rest of the season with a broken arm.

◆ Bowe-Holyfield II

Fight plans pay off for Holyfield

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield had two game plans for his fight with Riddick Bowe — one of them developed during weeks of training, the other thought up on the spur of the moment.

"If that man had gotten over the ropes, I was going to get out of the ring," Holyfield said Tuesday of paralympian James Miller's crashing against the ring ropes during the seventh round of Holyfield's heavyweight title-regaining win over Bowe Saturday night.

Of the 21-minute delay caused by Miller's crash in the outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, Holyfield said:

"I started thinking about how hard he was hitting me. I told my corner, 'I have a spasm in my back.' Then I walked back and forth praying. It got funny, because Bowe was watching me."

Holyfield's first game plan was to mix infighting with boxing. "Box and bang," he called it, and the strategy resulted in a 12-round majority decision.

The two most asked questions of the 32-year-old Holyfield during a series of interviews at a mid-Manhattan hotel Tuesday were would he fight again and if so, against whom?

When it was suggested he would fight at least once more, Holyfield said, "You real-

ly can't say that I will fight again. You said I wouldn't win."

"We await Evander," said Seth Abraham, president of sports for Time Warner, operator of pay-per-view TVKO and HBO. "It's whatever he wants to do."

Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, and Dan Duva, his promoter, think right now a match between Holyfield, the IBF and WBA champion, and Lennox Lewis, the WBC champion, is a bigger fight than a third bout with Bowe, to whom Holyfield lost last Nov. 13.

"Your trainer (Emanuel Steward) said if you fight Bowe again you would knock him out," Holyfield was told.

The champion laughed and said, "That's what he said."

In a conference call from London on Tuesday, Lewis said of a match against Holyfield, "There is no other fight out there that the public wants. This is the fight that the world wants to see and the fight that we want."

A third possibility for Holyfield would be a mandatory IBF and WBA title defense against Michael Moorer.

"After a tough fight, you want to rest," Holyfield said. "I still hurt. The only thing that soothes me is I won."

◆ College football

Irish worried about Ward

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's objective against Florida State is simple: Stop Charlie Ward.

The Fighting Irish have some ideas in mind, but slowing down the Heisman Trophy frontrunner just might be impossible.

Ward is the primary reason No. 1 Florida State is the nation's highest scoring team. Try to pressure the Seminoles quarterback and he becomes an electrifying runner. Try to keep him in the pocket and he is a deadly passer.

"We are not going to stop them on a consistent basis and we have to understand

that they're very prolific," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

"When they do have success, it's not because we aren't doing something right, it's because they are so explosive and there are going to be weaknesses no matter what you do, and they are going to take advantage of it."

Ward, a fifth-year senior, demolished the Seminoles' first eight opponents before missing last week's win over Maryland with a rib injury. He will be back on Saturday.

See WARD on page 20

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PHI KAPPA PHI

Announces the fall initiation of its new members.

Tuesday, November 16, 1993

7:00 p.m. 117 Donald P. Corbett Hall

Guest Speaker: Dr. Judith I. Bailey,

Vice President for Research and Public Service

The University of Maine community is cordially invited to attend the initiation ceremony of Phi Kappa Phi. Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, Phi Kappa Phi has grown to over 251 chapters across the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. Join PKP Chapter I members on November 16 to honor those who have excelled in character and scholarship.

A reception will follow in the Atrium.

♦ College football

Offense is the name of the game in college football

College football is heading toward its most prolific offensive showing ever, which is no surprise to Mike Gottfried.

"It seems no matter where I go, people are throwing the football," said the ESPN analyst, who will see another shootout when BYU plays San Diego State Thursday night. "Not only are they trying to win by throwing the football, but they also want to please their fans."

The old "three yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy died years ago, but passing has been carried to a new level. Defenses are finding it hard to keep up with speedy receivers scooting all over the field from formations like the run-and-shoot, fast-break and fun 'n' gun.

"I'm sure there's a real purist or some old football fan who enjoys a 7-3 game, but that's pure nostalgia," said Auburn's Terry Bowden, part of the new breed of offensive-minded coaches. "There's nothing more

fun than watching a game where one team outscores the other."

Certainly, no one was bored when Minnesota rallied to beat Purdue 59-56 on Oct. 9, setting a record for most points by the losing team. That record stood alone exactly three weeks, until BYU fell to Utah State 58-56 in a game where losing quarterback John Walsh threw for 619 yards.

"The increased passing game, with one back or no backs, is spreading people out," said Minnesota coach Jim Wacker, whose offense has been dubbed Air Wacker. "Just about everybody is running some of that now."

Overall, NCAA Division I-A games are averaging a total of 49 points for both teams, said Rick Campbell, NCAA director of statistics. If that continues, it would break the mark of 48.8 set in 1990.

Other records on pace to fall include total yards per game (734.6) and passing

yards per game (401.8), both set in 1989. This year, teams are averaging 742.7 total yards and 412 passing yard a game.

So what's going on here?

Perhaps it was a rule change that brought the hashmarks closer 2 yards closer to the center of the field, giving offenses more room to work on the near sideline.

"There doesn't seem to be any increase in the number of pass attempts," Campbell said. "It looks like that (changing the hashmarks) may have something to do with it. I can't think of anything else that would affect it like this."

But Bowden, who calls all of Auburn's plays, doesn't buy that argument.

"From an outside passing standpoint, it's made a little bit of difference," he said. "But I'm not calling plays a whole lot different than I did before just because the hashmarks have been moved in."

Gottfried, former coach at Pitt, agreed

with Bowden.

"I've talked to a lot of defensive coaches, and they don't feel it's that big of a deal," Gottfried said from his home in Mobile, Ala. "I think the major thing is the ever increasing fact that the pro offenses are having an influence on college football."

Teams are not afraid to line up with four receivers — and send them all deep.

"The passing game has gotten very vertical the last few years as opposed to horizontal," Bowden explained. "Teams are not throwing to the flats as much. They're running four or five people vertically up the field beyond the linebackers and making the deep safeties cover all of them."

Bowden, the 37-year-old son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, doesn't have enough talent to run that kind of offense. In fact, the Tigers are more productive on the ground (212.3 yards per game) than they are through the air (206.1).

Ward

from page 19

Even though Ward has played in the fourth quarter of only one game this season, he has completed 70 percent of his passes for 16 touchdowns and an average of 251 yards.

He has been intercepted just once and also has run for three touchdowns, and an average of 5.6 yards a carry.

"We've played some good quarterbacks, but Charlie Ward does bring a new dimension," said Irish defensive end Brian Hamilton. "We know we can't let him get outside

of the pocket. We're emphasizing keeping him in the pocket, but we also have some things to get some pressure on him."

Ward, 6-foot-2 and 190 pounds, also is a star on the Florida State basketball team and is among the nation's best point guards. Those skills are apparent on the football field.

So how do you stop Ward and the Seminoles (9-0).

"I don't know," said Notre Dame secondary coach Joe Wessel. "We haven't

figured it out yet."

But the Irish (9-0) admit to having a few subtle wrinkles ready for college football's game of the year. Wessel hinted a "spy," one player assigned to follow Ward wherever he goes, could be one play.

The Irish might not need too many gimmicks to slow Florida State's offense. Although they have struggled at times against some of the nation's best passers this season, the Irish are third against the run, eighth

in total defense and ninth in scoring defense.

Middle linebacker Justin Goheen, Notre Dame's leading tackler, said the biggest emphasis is simply on each player doing his job, and Holtz, in a jesting mood, said no sweeping changes are planned.

"If we were going to do something, I wouldn't sit here and tell you," he quipped. "We aren't going to do anything drastic, we aren't going to change much of what we do. But we are going to try to stop them."

Maine Campus classifieds

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