

Fall 11-15-1993

Maine Campus November 15 1993

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
November 15, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 27

◆ POW/MIA tribute

ROTC detachments join to salute veterans

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC detachments at the University of Maine joined forces last Friday to observe the 75th anniversary of the Veterans Day holiday.

The observance included a tribute on the steps of Fogler Library to prisoners of war and those missing in action. One cadet from each of the ROTC branches took turns standing at attention during a 12-hour vigil from noon to midnight. Each hour during the vigil a formal change of cadets took place.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Wright, a professor of military science in the Army ROTC program, said he was present at every change of cadets and saw a lot of positive reaction to the vigil from both ROTC students and other students on campus.

"It's for everybody. It doesn't matter if you're in the program. It's for America," Wright said.

The professor said it is important to take a pause and recognize

veterans at least once a year because "freedom is not free" and a lot of people have paid the price for it over the years.

Along with the cadets who stood at attention in front of the library, a board was displayed listing names of POWs and MIAs from Maine.

The vigil occurred on Friday instead of on the previous day, Veterans Day, according to Wright, because it would have been difficult for the ROTC cadets to stay up late on Thursday and attend classes the next day. "They are students first," he said.

He added that a total of 36 cadets from the ROTC programs stood at attention during the vigil and overall about 100 cadets were involved in the Veterans Day ceremonies in one way or another.

Also included in the observance was a tri-service lowering of the flags ceremony on Friday afternoon. This ceremony took place in front of the cannons off College Avenue. The public was invited to this flag retreat and one



Cadets from the UMaine ROTC detachments participate in a flag lowering ceremony. (McIntyre photo.)

man pulled his car off to the side of the road to salute his country's flag as it was lowered by the three ROTC detachments.

Rich Pelletier, an Army ROTC cadet and veteran of the Gulf War, was also present at the flag ceremony and said he was proud to participate.

"I'm really glad to see things like this happening on campus,"

Pelletier said.

The senior English major said that despite the controversy that often surrounds the ROTC programs at UMaine, the Veterans Day observance is one chance for people to get together and pay tribute without debate.

"Naturally it is important to recognize the people who have died for their country," Pelletier said.

◆ Peace studies

Department strives to give peace a chance

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Drive-bys. Hate crimes. Ethnic cleansing. The world today is rife with stress and tension. Very often that tension explodes into violent conflict, and the result is a society steeped in the culture of fear.

The goal of the University of Maine Peace Studies Program is to create a foundation for peace through a better understanding of violence and its causes. The program focuses on the problem of violence as defined in psychological, economic and political terms and develops skills for the peaceful resolution of conflicts.

The interdisciplinary program, in existence since 1988, awards a Concentration in Peace Studies to students who complete a minimum of 18 credits in the Peace Studies curriculum. Six of the credits must be core courses designated in the Peace Studies curriculum guide, six credits may be electives and three credits must be in the form of a senior project.

The remaining three credits will be earned in an introductory Peace Studies course that will be unveiled in the 1994 Spring Semester. Designated in the UMaine catalog as PAX 201, the course will be team taught by Marquita Hill of the Chemical Engineering Department, Alex Grab of the History Department and David Batowski of the Physics Department.

The concept of team teaching is quite common at the graduate level, but not seen as frequently in undergraduate courses. The decision to take this approach was partly the result of the nature of the topic, explained Grab. A conflict is

See MENTOR on page 11

See PEACE on page 11

◆ Celebrating Diversity III

Program connects minority mentors to students

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

The importance of racial and ethnic minority members using their available resources to help their brothers and sisters was discussed and practiced Saturday during "Celebrating Diversity III," an event held at the University of Maine for the first time.

The day long forum had the mission of providing multiracial and multiethnic "students of color" studying in Maine a place to form mentoring relationships with various professionals of color, who dis-

cussed succeeding as a minority.

The group of 175 people was welcomed by James Varner, UMaine assistant director of admissions and the event's planning committee chair and site coordinator. Ted Mitchell, associate dean of Student Services and President Fred Hutchinson also helped to begin the program.

After an hour-long session between students and mentors, keynote speaker Varner elaborated on the annual event's theme — "Mentoring: A Two Way Street," by first congratulating the professionals there that had "made it." He

then laid down a series of challenges to program participants.

Varner challenged people to learn ancestral history "on your own." He cited the book "Miseducation of the Negro" when he said that public schools create "good little white male Americans," regardless of the students' race or sex.

He challenged the audience to read the U.N. report that listed the African-American standard of living as equivalent to third world countries, while the white American standard of living was number one.

Among other challenges, he challenged the youth not to forget

the lessons of the conference and to develop a plan of action in regard to their education. He urged his audience to reach out to everyone, regardless of race.

"I challenge you not to hate, but rather, to love," he added.

The mentor panel spoke, highlighted by Laura-Lee Davidson, assistant director of the Quality Education for Minorities of Washington, D.C., who outlined her organizations goals for the year 2,000. These goals include ensuring that minority high school stu-

◆ Back by popular demand

Check-cashing service returns to bookstore

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Check cashing, a service that the University of Maine Bookstore stopped offering a couple of years ago, is back, with a few changes.

If the refurbished service's new technological improvements prove their worth, it will be here to stay, Ron Reisinger, the bookstore's director, said.

The service will open at the store's post office desk on Nov. 29. During the bookstore's operating hours, it will cash personal checks of up to \$100 and payroll

checks made out to UMaine students, faculty and staff.

"Since I've been here, there's always been a call on campus for a place other than the Credit Union to cash checks," Reisinger said.

Dianne Holmes is a current bookstore clerk whose original job was with the former check cashing service. She will now staff the cashing desk full time. Holmes said a major reason for check cashing's departure in the spring of 1991 was that too many bad checks were bouncing.

When a student bounced a check, the difference not paid back

by his or her graduation would be charged on the student's final tuition bill, Holmes said.

This would cause a problem, of course, if the overzealous check-writer left the university, or if he or she wasn't even a student in the first place.

The uncomfortably high total of money lost this way, plus the fact that the Credit Union with its ATMs had become a fixture of UMaine by then, brought the bookstore staff to decide to end its check-cashing service, Reisinger said.

To combat the onslaught of rubber checks, the Bookstore has

bought a hi-tech security system, called Telechecking, that runs each customer's account number through a database of people's checking reputations.

If the customer in question has a habit of writing bad checks, Telechecking will warn the cashier. The system is unable to actually peek into the person's bank account, Reisinger said.

Additionally, if someone manages to get away with a bounced check, Telecredit, the Tampa, Fla.-based company that developed Telechecking, will cover any losses. To cover the high costs of the

new security system, the fee for cashing checks will be 75 cents, a significant increase over 1991's 25 cent charge.

"Most places charge you to cash a check anyway... we just have the 75 cents to pay for that insurance," Holmes said.

Reisinger is betting on the Bookstore's on-campus location, and the fact that a customer needs no account like the Credit Union requires, to make the renewed service successful.

"Hope that we can provide a good service to students, and catch a few people in between, too," Reisinger said.

WorldBriefs

- Supreme Court sentences two Chilean assassins
- Communist Party calls for economic growth in China
- Arafat calls for end to violence following murder

◆ Assassination

Chilean police leaders convicted

1 SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two leaders of the secret police during Gen. Augusto Pinochet's regime were convicted Friday in the 1976 assassination in Washington of Orlando Letelier, an exiled foe of the military government.

Supreme Court Justice Adolfo Banados also sentenced retired Gen. Manuel Contreras to seven years in prison and Brig. Pedro Espinoza, who is still on active duty, to six years. The court did not immediately release the ruling, but Interior Minister Enrique Krauss confirmed the convictions and sentences.

"These sentences, although limited in time, have a great value because they show that justice is possible," said Fabiola Letelier, a lawyer and sister of the victim.

The court also turned down a request by the two men's lawyers to drop the case. The lawyers had argued that their clients were covered by a 1978 amnesty issued by Pinochet.

Orlando Letelier was a foreign minister and envoy to Washington during the leftist government of President Salvador Allende, toppled in the bloody 1973 coup led by Pinochet.

He was arrested the day of the coup and forced into exile abroad. He was killed by a car bomb in Washington on Sept. 21, 1976, along with an American aide, Ronni Moffitt.

At the time of the slaying, Contreras was director of DINA, the feared secret police under Pinochet's regime, and Espinoza was its chief of operations.

They have repeatedly denied any involvement in the case. Contreras has said the assassination was the work of the CIA.

Interviewed Friday night by a Santiago TV station, Contreras insisted he and Espinoza are innocent and said he is confident he will eventually be vindicated.

"I am absolutely calm because I have done nothing," Contreras said by telephone from his farm in southern Chile.

◆ Middle East

Arafat condemns killing of Jewish settler

3 TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat on Saturday condemned the killing of a Jewish settler in Israeli-occupied territory, a move Israel said would enable Israel-PLO talks to resume.

It was the first time the PLO chairman denounced a Palestinian attack in Israel or the occupied territories. He said the killers acted on their own, and he also appealed for an end to all acts of violence.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Arafat's declaration would make it possible for Israel-PLO talks to resume, according to Israel radio.

Egyptian government-owned newspapers and an unnamed Israeli government official said Israeli and PLO negotiators were expected to meet Monday in Cairo, with broader talks resuming later in the week in the Egyptian resort of Taba.

"We renounce and condemn the killing of Israeli settler (Haim) Mizrahi," Arafat was quoted as saying by the official Palestinian news agency, WAFA.

Mizrahi was stabbed to death Oct. 29 while buying eggs at a farm near the West Bank settlement of Beit El. Israeli authorities said Friday that five youths from Ramallah had confessed to taking part in the slaying.

◆ Somalia

Somalian bandits hold up truck convoy

4 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Bandits held up a truck convoy and shot dead 15 Somalis and wounded 13 before escaping with 10 of the trucks, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Italian troops gave chase, recovering four trucks and handing over four of the bandits to the Somali police, said U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi. It was not clear how many bandits attacked or whether any were wounded.

The convoy of 14 trucks was on its way back to Mogadishu after unloading at an Italian base Friday night. The Somalis were believed to be carrying cargo under contract for the United Nations, Mawlawi said.

U.N. officials dismissed the possibility that the attack may have been aimed at the United Nations and said it underscored a rise in banditry.

Saturday, armed bandits hijacked a U.N. vehicle, killing an American civilian and wounding two other U.N. employees.

◆ Socialism

China calls for economic growth

2 BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party gave a ringing endorsement Sunday of Deng Xiaoping's call for an unswerving pursuit of swift economic growth.

The announcement came at the end of a four-day meeting of the party's Central Committee, which was called to plot the direction of China's economic reform before the death of its main architect. Deng is 89 and ailing.

A party communique said China had to "speed up the process of establishing a socialist market economic system and bring about a sustained, swift and sound development of the national economy."

It made no mention of soaring urban inflation resulting from breakneck economic growth that has averaged 13 percent annually since early 1992.

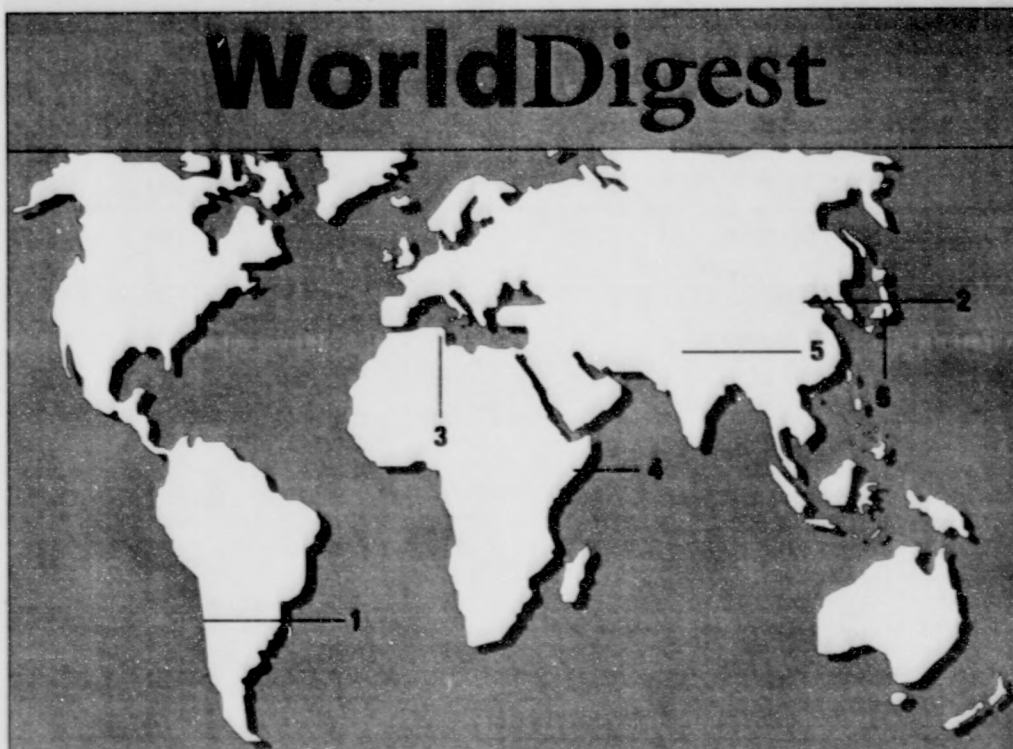
Instead, the communique said "economic construction should be taken as the central task," albeit with new controls to try to keep development orderly. It also reaffirmed Deng's contention that some areas and people could get rich first in the rush to build up the world's most populous nation.

The actual blueprint for the next stage of development was contained in a 50-point document adopted at the meeting.

An editorial to appear Monday in China's leading newspaper, the *People's Daily*, hailed the plan as a "grand bridge leading to a new century," the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

But details of the document were not published Sunday night, leaving unclear what specific measures the leadership envisioned.

Economic reforms that began in 1978 have dismantled rural communes and allowed families to farm their own plots, removed price controls on most commodities and encouraged private enterprise.



◆ Elections

New president takes his seat in Pakistan

5 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — One of Benazir Bhutto's closest allies was sworn in as president Sunday as the jubilant prime minister watched.

"It is a triumph for all those who struggled for democracy. We have been vindicated," Ms. Bhutto told reporters at a brief ceremony to swear in Farooq Leghari.

The previous elected president, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, was Ms. Bhutto's fiercest enemy, dismissing her government in 1990 and allegedly masterminding her defeat in the elections that followed.

Ms. Bhutto has accused Ishaq Khan of "hatching plots" to undermine Parliament, interfering in the running of the country and using the powerful military to force her out of power.

Leghari's election Saturday by the two houses of Parliament and four provincial legislatures almost certainly guarantees that Ms. Bhutto's government will complete its five-year term.

◆ Gun control

Parents of murdered student seek control

6 TOKYO (AP) — The parents of a Japanese exchange student shot to death in Louisiana last year plan to give President Clinton a petition signed by about 1.8 million people urging stronger gun control laws in the United States.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was shot when he went to the wrong home while looking for a Halloween party in Baton Rouge on Oct. 17, 1992. The homeowner who shot him was acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

"I hope America will become a country whose people can live safely without guns," Yoshihiro's father Masaichi said Sunday at the Tokyo airport before leaving for Washington.

Masaichi, 46, and his wife Mjeko, 45, plan to meet Clinton, but the exact date has not been arranged yet, their daughter Sachiko said.

The parents also plan to meet officials of an anti-gun organization before returning home Wednesday, she said.

◆ Campus lives

Person

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

When a student lives she gets to experience college life. They make activities and unfortunately other's irresponsibility the form of hall damage.

There are two types of damage: one is caused by a student who is fined in the Resident or malicious damage occurs through unintentional happenings. Malicious damage is intentional happening alcohol use, or through disciplinary action.

Disciplinary action is assessed to malicious damage. This is living in a hall where an unaccountable damage is done by an unknown party and a

◆ Accused rap

Man wanted for year-old

LEWISTON, Maine — A man wanted for the year-old girl at his apartment, apparently committed an act of sexual assault in an Auburn apartment, police said.

An arrest warrant had been issued for Raymond Barry, 31, of Lewiston, after his acquaintance's apartment was searched and Lt. Michael Kelly said



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◆ Campus living

Personal responsibility key to controlling hall damages

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

When a student lives on campus he or she gets to experience many things about college life. They make friends, have group activities and unfortunately have to pay for other's irresponsibility and carelessness in the form of hall damage.

There are two types of hall damage defined in the Resident's Manual; accidental or malicious damage. Accidental damage occurs through unintentional, chance happenings. Malicious damage occurs through intentional happenings, instances related to alcohol use, or through disruptive behavior.

Disciplinary action will be taken and restitution assessed to students involved in malicious damage. This includes anyone living in a hall where the damage is done.

Unaccountable damage is done by an unknown party and accountable damage is

damage done by parties known.

"A big area of unaccountable damage is around false fire alarms," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said. "The amount of false fire alarms this year is down from last year."

Compared to last year, unaccountable damage is "roughly the same. It's fairly constant. There's not a lot of variation unless it's affected by unusual events such as a rash of false fire alarms that can skew a figure," Ziegfried Kachan, area manager of East and West Campus, said.

Hall damage for this time of year is roughly the same. "Patterns raise for the first two months, then they steady off and decrease," Damian McCabe, graduate assistant to the area director of South Campus, said.

Many feel that hall damage, although still a problem, is decreasing. Residents are making their peers be more accountable for their actions. Students are also taking re-

sponsibility for their actions, according to many resident directors.

An active Hall Governing Board that promotes preventing hall damage and holding peers responsible for their own actions also helps deter the problem. "It's up to the residents," Pauline Cheng, resident director of Balentine Hall, said.

Hall damage occurs in various forms. Some of the damage is caused by maliciously pulled fire alarms. For every malicious alarm, residents of the hall are charged \$150, unless the guilty party comes forward.

"It's surprising that someone would pull the fire alarm causing all of their friends to wake up for no reason at all and go outside in to the cold," Julie Palasma, first-year student, said.

"Another form of hall damage is 'unwarranted damage due to messes that the custodial crew spends excessive time to take care of' It goes beyond the normal time to clean

the hall, which results in overtime in some cases," McCabe said.

The question raised by Campus Living is "should you spread the bill for unaccountable damage around local residents or pass it to everyone on campus?" Anchors said.

Currently the bills of hall damage are sent to the individual hall where the HGB decides who should pay for the damage. The bill is divided by hall, floor and then section in some cases.

"I think it's important that people keep in mind that their neighbors and themselves decide how damage in their community and home are paid for. It's not something for the staff or Campus Living to decide. Residents decide how to break down costs," Tom McNeil, resident director of York Hall, said.

"One way of curbing hall damage is for residents to put pressure on individuals to take responsibility for what they did," McNeil said.

◆ Accused rapist

Man wanted for raping 10-year-old commits suicide

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — A Lewiston man wanted for the brutal rape of a 10-year-old girl at his home early Saturday apparently committed suicide later at an Auburn apartment, police said.

An arrest warrant for gross sexual assault had been issued when the body of Raymond Barry was found about 6 p.m. at an acquaintance's apartment, Lewiston Police Lt. Michael Kelly said.

Barry, 41, was being sought in the attack on a girl who was restrained, gagged, raped, sodomized and forced to perform oral sex early Saturday at Barry's home in Lewiston, Kelly said.

"It was a brutal rape," Kelly said. "...There was a lot of blood around the apartment."

The victim underwent surgery at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston and was in fair condition late Saturday night, the officer said.

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Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
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♦ Voting scheme

Once again, Rollins causes a storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Ronald Reagan were still in town, he might turn to old friend Ed Rollins and say, "There you go again."

A decade after Reagan had to muzzle his controversial political aide, Rollins is again embroiled in controversy, this time over whether he concocted a scheme to discourage blacks from voting in the New Jersey governor's race.

Rollins last week said he orchestrated a \$500,000 effort to do just that, and said it was a big factor in Republican Christie Whitman's win over incumbent Democratic Gov. Jim Florio. Within 24 hours, Rollins found himself in a familiar position: under fire for opening what he admits is a big mouth.

In this case, Rollins quickly recanted and said he had "left the impression of something that was not true and did not occur."

Whether he made the whole thing up or exaggerated a smaller-scale voter suppression effort remains a mystery, and has created political turmoil in New Jersey.

While all that is sorted out, there are questions galore in Washington, too, many of them directed at a suddenly silent Rollins.

Why would he brag about such a controversial strategy, whether it happened or not? Why would he so eagerly do something sure to impugn his client? And why would a man who appeared on the verge of re-establishing his Republican campaign credentials — and making a ton of money — do something to throw it all away?

"Would Freud like to get this guy in a chair or what?" former Virginia Democratic Party Chairman Paul Goldman asked last week as the political world wondered whether Rollins had finally created a storm he would not survive.

"No doubt this will really hurt his consulting career," said Greg Mueller, a conservative

Republican media adviser. "But they've said Ed Rollins has been dead before and he always survives."

Indeed he does.

He survived the time he said Maureen Reagan would be a lousy Senate candidate — never mind that he happened to be working for her father, the president, when he said it. Soon thereafter, he said Republicans in Congress who were disloyal to Reagan should be "disciplined," drawing another rebuke from his boss and an order not to speak to reporters until the 1982 elections were over.

He was ostracized by the Bush White House because he had laughed at the selection of Dan Quayle to be vice president. But he bounced back, getting a \$1 million deal to run the National Republican Congressional Committee. When the GOP lost House seats, he found another scapegoat: President Bush and taxes raised on his watch.

Rollins quit halfway into his contract, but again endured, getting hired by a big-name public relations firm.

But Rollins jumped ship, and worked briefly for Ross Perot's presidential campaign. The talk then was that he would never work in Republican circles again. But Rollins proved the cynics wrong, signing on with Whitman.

Her victory was sure to bring Rollins more clients for the busy 1994 election year, more speaking fees, more lucrative opportunities at TV punditry. So why did he put it all at risk?

"It's a shame for someone's ego and self-promotion to cast a cloud over such a wonderfully successful effort," Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour said, insisting that Rollins had fabricated a "wretched" story to garner some headlines.

♦ Trade representative

Kantor to be tested on three big trade issues before year's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — When 1994 dawns, Mickey Kantor will be looking back at the best year ever for a U.S. trade representative — or at an array of opportunities that slipped away.

Kantor is in the middle of a high-stakes trade tripleheader that starts Wednesday with a make-or-break House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

It continues Thursday with an Asian-Pacific economic summit in Seattle. The marathon winds up Dec. 15 — the deadline for rewriting the rules of global commerce under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"He's poised to bring in a big harvest of trade agreements. Or he could be the caretaker for one of the biggest busts in U.S. trade history," says Jeffrey Schott, a trade specialist at the Institute for International Economics.

Kantor, a Los Angeles lawyer who helped run President Clinton's campaign, was headed for an inner-circle job such as chief of staff. But he lost an internal power play during the transition, and for awhile it was unclear that he'd get any administration job at all.

The Cabinet-level trade post has turned out to be central to Clinton's foreign and domestic policy goals. As Kantor put it in a speech last May, "Trade is not an abstract concept. Trade means money in people's pockets. Trade means jobs."

Kantor, 54, arrived to face a pile of major trade problems with native intelligence and formidable negotiating skills, but no particular trade expertise.

He started off with bursts of confrontation-

al rhetoric against other nations' trade practices. He was criticized as clumsy and unschooled, a man whose hard-nosed tactics might even spark trade wars. One writer termed his mode of operation "the Kantor treatment."

But some, including Clinton, felt it was time for straight talk in the trade arena. The president affirmed Kantor's approach with blunt remarks of his own, particularly on the need for Japan to open its markets soon. Their strategy showed some results. And then came NAFTA.

The trade chief is now enmeshed in what spokeswoman Dianne Wildman delicately calls "trying to address the concerns of the members who are undecided." Read that: cutting the deals that may make the difference in a resistant House.

"Mickey anticipated that it was going to be a lot easier than it is, but he adjusted very quickly," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles trade matters.

"I don't know whether I would have done exactly what Mr. Kantor did at the negotiating table," said Rostenkowski, referring to deals that pacified lawmakers from sugar and citrus states. But he added: "I can think of no one who would do the job any better than him."

Congressional Republicans say relations with Kantor are highly satisfactory. "He's not been very political," said a GOP congressional aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He's very straightforward in the way he's doing things and in the answers he's providing."

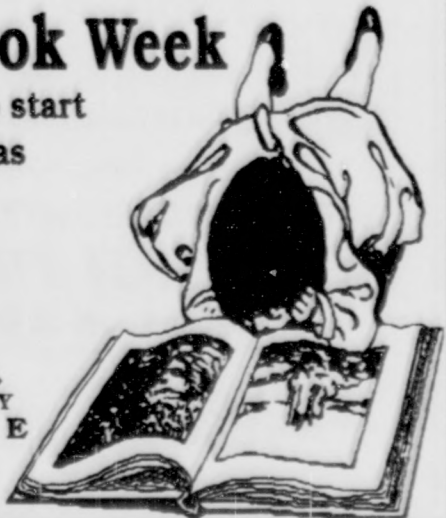
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These courses will carry MLC 190 Topics in Modern Language and Classics numbers, each with different section designators. Study will be through tutorial and self-instructional methods, with schedules of tutors and their students to be arranged at the start of the Spring 1994 semester. Grading is based on oral proficiency and will be done by outside examiners. This program is intended for highly motivated students only. Classes will be small, allowing intensive exchange with trained tutors. An orientation session will be required at the start of the program.

The courses not listed in the Spring catalog. They are available under the MLC 190 number for 3 credits.

Questions should be directed to Dr. Kathleen March, Professor of Spanish, Dept. of Modern Languages & Classics, 274 Little Hall, tel. 581-2088

♦ Gubernatorial

Sumner



Sumner Lipman. (C)

By Mike McLaurin
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This interview with gubernatorial candidate Sumner Lipman is part of a series that The Maine Campus has been publishing throughout the year.

Sumner Lipman has been in the fields of Maine business for many years. May he throw them all away in the race for governor of Maine?

Lipman, who was a member of the Maine State Police, went on to graduate from the University of Maine with degrees in business and law. Following college,

♦ NAFTA

Colby, Andrews

WATERVILLE, Maine — Tom Andrews is being interviewed by Colby College about the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

The faculty members of the college's arts and sciences departments said that, on balance, the agreement would be advantageous to the state.

An organizer of the anti-NAFTA protests said that the agreement would be a disaster for the state. He said that the agreement would be a disaster for the state.

"This level of uncertainty is unusual to me," said Hogendorn, a professor of economics at Colby College, by who has been an

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◆ Gubernatorial race

Sumner Lipman makes it his business to secure Maine jobs



Sumner Lipman. (Courtesy photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of interviews with gubernatorial candidates that The Maine Campus will be running throughout the year.)

Sumner Lipman has worn several hats in the fields of Maine business and law and last May he threw them all in the ring to join the race for governor of the state.

Lipman, who was born in Portland, attended Cony High School in Augusta and went on to graduate from Boston University with degrees in business administration and law. Following college, Lipman returned to

Augusta to begin practicing law.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate, learning from his early experiences in his family's poultry business and from his college education, also made an impression on Maine business. He founded two commercial banks in Augusta and became involved in the fishing industry, publishing and real estate.

Lipman was elected to the state Legislature in 1990 and is currently serving in his second term.

Maine Campus: Why did you decide to run for governor?

Lipman: I've been in the Legislature only for three years. My background is that I've started two independent banks, I've been in the fishing industry and I've been in real estate, publishing and I've practiced law in Augusta for 25 years. When I got up to the Legislature three years ago I could see that they were more interested in politics than in solving the problems facing the citizens of the state of Maine. In complaining about the process I opted to try to do something about it and change it and I'm running for governor because I believe that the number one issue facing the people today are jobs and a good economic environment. I believe that with my business background I could be the chief executive officer of the state of Maine and make a difference and bring jobs back here.

Maine Campus: What are some of the other major issues you see facing the state of Maine?

Lipman: The number one issue is jobs,

however, in order to solve the issue concerning jobs we have other issues that are going to be paramount. One is the Workers' Compensation rates, the second one is electrical rates which are way out of line, the third one would be the over state regulation and the difficulty getting permits, and the fourth one would be the fact that we have the fifth highest taxes in the country. Another issue facing the people of the state of Maine that's going to have to be decided in this coming session is what we're going to do with our educational formula since it appears to be out of whack and there is such a difference between the have and the have-not communities.

Maine Campus: You feel your past experiences in business will enable you to solve some of these problems?

Lipman: I believe I can come up with solutions. What I'm working toward is long-range planning, five or 10-year planning, rather than the two-year types of budget solutions that we've had in the past. I'm very discouraged I see so many capable Maine people, students that graduate from college and they can't get jobs in the state, going out of state. We're losing our youth and we're

losing our future because we've lost our manufacturing base. I hope to change that so that people can stay here and make a decent living.

Maine Campus: What separates you from the other candidates running for governor?

Lipman: One of the major differences in terms of my candidacy is your buying someone who has a lot of experience and a proven track record. I'm not a politician, I've only been involved in politics for three years, but I've had an extensive business background and I've had an extensive legal background. I've achieved successes within my profession, so that they're getting someone who knows what it is to meet a payroll and knows how to solve problems.

Maine Campus: What kind of an impact do you think the next governor will have on the future of this state?

Lipman: It depends on who's governor. I think if I'm elected it will be a major change in direction, we'll be plotting a new course that will eventually result in lower taxes, more employment and a more prosperous economy, while on the other hand our lands and waters will be fully protected.

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◆ NAFTA

Colby, Bates economists urge Andrews to support free trade

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Rep. Tom Andrews is being urged by 18 economists from Colby and Bates colleges to support the proposed North America Free Trade Agreement.

The faculty members at the private, liberal arts colleges in Waterville and Lewiston said that, on balance, the NAFTA plan would be advantageous to the U.S. economy, according to a news release issued by Colby.

An organizer of the survey said the responses cut across ideological lines, with liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, in agreement that NAFTA is worth supporting.

"This level of unanimity among economists is unusual to say the least," said Jan Hogendorn, a professor of economics at Colby who has been an outspoken advocate of

the proposed agreement.

"Fear rather than fact has been the central issue in the debate" over NAFTA, Hogendorn said. "Moving toward a policy based on trade barriers would be a most unfortunate and damaging development."

Hogendorn said Friday that the survey includes all but one of the economics professors at the two colleges. The other professor was traveling and could not be reached, he added.

Andrews, D-Maine, has said he is being lobbied heavily by both sides in the debate, but has yet to decide how he will vote next week.

Maine's other representative, Republican Olympia Snowe, has been an early and outspoken opponent of the trade agreement, which would phase out trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

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♦ Risky Business

Panel scrutinizes reality of cheating

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

"For students who don't cheat, that's the biggest problem; the feeling that you know someone is cheating off you," honors student Jen Perkins said Friday. "Here I was studying for two people."

Perkins was a panelist in the Honors Center's "Risky Business" series. The series examines innovations, risks and rewards in teaching. This fall's presentations are titled "Ethical Dilemmas in the Teaching/Learning Climate."

Perkins was part of the panel because she was willing to talk about cheating from a student's perspective, and freely discuss her observations of classroom cheating.

Though the format of the noon-time series is mostly free discussion, three other panelists also gave their views of classroom dishonesty. They included Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services; Robert Dana, associate director of Student Health and Prevention Services; and Carol Wood, associate professor of nursing.

After introductions, Perkins started the discussion by outlining a form of classroom

cheating she has witnessed first-hand.

"It was just a case of blatant cheating during exams. A copy of the answers was passed around, right in front of the teacher," Perkins said. "And nothing is being done."

Perkins said while students may discuss cheating with each other, and professors will discuss it among themselves, it is rare for members of the two groups to talk about it together.

"The fact that I haven't had more to do with it (cheating) is the fact that I'm scared," Perkins said.

"Fear works," answered Rideout.

All parties agreed that it was too bad that fear had to be used to keep students from cheating. The panel and audience also discussed reasons why students cheat.

"Over the last two years, only 22 cases were reported to the conduct officer," Rideout said. "That tells me that many faculty are handling it themselves, or that it is going on unobserved."

Much cheating is just a case of opportunity, but sometimes students justify cheating to themselves because they are angry at, or resent a professor.

"Many teachers seem to be of the opinion that their's is the only class the students have," Perkins said.

Rideout pointed out that students are not entirely at fault for bad feelings, and that sometimes they may not be, in his view, guilty of cheating.

Rideout narrated a story of three students who, in the course of studying for an exam, used old copies of exams from the teacher and class in question. A common practice with many students.

When the students took the test, they noted that the test was very familiar. It turned out that the test was identical to one they had studied, from the mid 1980s.

"When they asked the teacher about it, the teacher failed them all and accused them of cheating," Rideout said. "He had assumed that none of his tests had ever left the classroom."

Perkins pointed out that today's society conditions students to the idea that the only thing that matters is having an "A" on your transcript. Another student in attendance agreed with her.

"The hard fact is that students are going to cheat," UMaine civil engineering student

Peter Dumont said. "They feel they have to cheat to get ahead."

"That's why our classes are so difficult," John Alexander, professor of civil engineering said. "If you can't do it, we don't want you in our business. We can't have people driving over a bridge you designed if you couldn't learn the lessons."

Wood said the ethics of not cheating is what the university is all about.

"We must deal with cheating when we find it," Wood said. "But we must deal with it in a humane way."

Dana pointed out that while we give our children the value of wanting to succeed, we also give them the impression that they can't do it alone, or stand on their own two feet.

"There has been an abrogation of the duty to be ethical," Dana said. "People cheat across the board; not just on tests but in voting and taxes."

Rideout said that more and more students, rather than showing remorse about being caught, want to know how they were caught so they can avoid it in the future.

According to panel members and the program, solutions to these problems will be discussed in future meetings.

♦ Packwood

Documents shed light on Senate

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Friends of Sen. Bob Packwood offered his wife jobs paying a total of more than \$57,000 a year just before their divorce, a newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

The job offers outlined in a letter from Packwood's lawyer to Georgie Packwood's lawyer could have substantially reduced the amount of support Packwood would have to pay her. When Packwood left his wife in January 1990, she ran an unprofitable antiques business.

The letter, dated May 31, 1990, and other documents obtained by The Oregonian provide details into conduct that Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., the chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, suggested might lead to criminal charges against Packwood.

In a showdown over Packwood's diary, the Senate voted 94-6 on Nov. 2 to enforce an Ethics Committee subpoena demanding the Oregon Republican surrender his journals.

Packwood is under investigation for allegations he made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women during his Senate career.

Before the vote, Bryan had said there was evidence in the diaries of potential criminal conduct outside the alleged sexual misconduct.

Packwood defended himself, saying that the original investigation had been expanded to determine whether he tried to have lobbyists hire his wife in exchange for political favors.

Federal law prohibits public officials

from soliciting or taking favors or from accepting or soliciting "any thing of value" from someone whose business is affected by the official's job.

Packwood refused to comment but he has said he did nothing wrong.

All four men who offered his wife jobs were friends of the senator's. Steven Saunders and Tim Lee had worked for Packwood in the 1970s, as did Ron Crawford's wife, Carol. Crawford's consulting firm also worked on Packwood's campaigns. Lester Pollack was a friend from New York University law school.

Also, all four sometimes had business interests before the Senate, The Oregonian reported. Saunders, Crawford, Lee and Pollack all declined to comment.

♦ Fast-food hunger

McHotline set up for president

SEATTLE (AP) — What's President Clinton to do if he gets a Big Mac attack at his hotel during the Pacific Rim trade conference? Just call McHotline.

A McDonald's restaurant is right across the street from the Westin Hotel, but all the president has to do is arrange for a Secret Service agent to call the front desk and place the order.

Hotel operators would then use a bright red phone hooked up just for the occasion to relay the order. The hotel took it upon itself to set up the line, said Rhanda Rosselot, the Westin's promotions manager.

"We thought we needed to anticipate any needs he may have," Rosselot said.

Clinton is expected to spend Thursday and Friday in a \$1,500-a-night Westin suite while he attends the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings. Officials of the 15 APEC member nations will discuss mutual trade issues.

Other foreign leaders also will be staying at the hotel, but McHotline is reserved solely for Clinton, Rosselot said.

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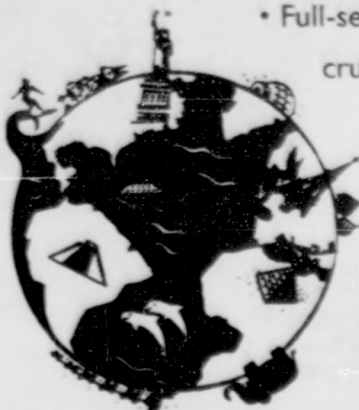
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♦ Professors'

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WASHINGTON
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◆ Professors' Night Out

Greeks take professors' kids hostage for a night



One of the many children in Lengyel Gym on Saturday night enjoys herself by jumping rope. (McIntyre photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Several members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma did not tend to homework assigned by their professors this weekend. They instead tended to their professors' children.

The fraternity and sorority got together on Saturday night to sponsor the "Professors' Night Out" in Lengyel Gym. This activity has taken place each semester for the past three years on campus and involves Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma members becoming babysitters to their professors' boys and girls for a night.

Dave Mazeika, APO member and chairman of this event, said sponsoring the "Professors' Night Out" is part of the Greeks' commitment to service. He added that the event helps to develop better relationships between faculty and students and does not require a lot of effort.

"It's fun and it's fairly easy to organize," Mazeika said.

The fraternity and sorority sent out flyers to every professor on the University of Maine campus explaining the event to them. Mazeika said professors could then return the flyers to the Greek organizations, letting the members know if they were going to take advantage of the free babysitting offer.

Fifty-five kids were signed up for the

night according to Mazeika. The members kept the youngsters busy during the five-hour event, which lasted from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., with a variety of available activities.

These activities included badminton, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, jumping rope, watching home videos and playing Sega video games. The anticipated arrival of the Sega system seemed to be the most popular aspect of the night among many of the kids to which six-year-old Joe Hallman attested.

"It's fun," the bandanna-donned boy said. "The best part about the Sega is Mortal Combat."

Keir Peterson said he was having a good time with about everything the Greeks had to offer. "I like the freedom they give us to choose," the 12-year-old said.

Peterson's comments were cut short, however, when his friends insisted that he return to play in a heated badminton match that was taking place in the middle of Lengyel Gym. "Hold on, I'm in an interview," the boy told his impatient teammates.

Wendy Fox, Gamma Sigma Sigma chairwoman of the "Professors' Night Out," said the faculty had a positive response to the babysitting service and that everyone involved seemed to be having a great time.

"We're all just a bunch of kids," Fox said.

◆ Case dropped

AIDS researcher deprived of forum to rebut misconduct charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert Gallo is co-author of a series of studies that established the cause of AIDS and led to a blood test for the deadly virus — work that has been described as perhaps the most important research in virology in the 20th century.

But since that landmark achievement in 1984 in his lab at the National Cancer Institute, Gallo has been hounded by a series of investigations, hauled up before Congress, attacked in the press and turned into the villain of a made-for-television movie.

The government dropped its misconduct case against Gallo last week, just days before he would have gotten the first chance to defend himself in public. Now, some scientists are saying the whole investigation was a waste of time.

Last December, Gallo and one of his senior scientists, Dr. Mikulas Popovic, were found guilty of misconduct by the Public Health Service's Office of Research Integrity. The punishment was that both men were to be "closely supervised" for three years.

Popovic lost his job after the investigation started.

Both men appealed, and a review board overturned Popovic's conviction Nov. 3.

In the meantime, Gallo was under orders from the National Cancer Institute not to defend himself publicly. His lawyer, Joseph Onk, was restricted by the Public Health Service in his attempts to interview the same witnesses used by the ORI.

And then on Friday, three days before Gallo was finally to get a public hearing, the ORI announced it was dropping the matter.

ORI Director Dr. Lyle W. Bivens blamed the decision on the Popovic ruling by the review board.

"It is clear that the panel now applies different standards from those applied by ORI to review findings of scientific misconduct," Bivens said.

Onk denounced his statement.

"The reason that they didn't pursue the case is that the ORI knew that it couldn't prove its false charges before a fair and independent tribunal," he said.

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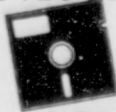
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◆ AIDS drug

Congress, last year's savior, is this year's hurdle for company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving government scientists six more months to make the case against testing an experimental AIDS drug that got special treatment from lawmakers a year ago.

President Clinton signed the \$241 billion defense spending bill containing the six-month provision on Thursday. Last year, Congress slipped \$20 million into a defense spending bill for clinical trials of the vaccine gp160, a genetically engineered version of a protein that surrounds the virus that causes AIDS.

The company responsible for the developmental drug, MicroGenSys of Meriden, Conn., had been rebuffed by the National Institutes of Health when it sought special consideration of the developmen-

tal drug.

"Congress should not be in the business of picking commercial products to test, especially in a situation as critical as the AIDS epidemic," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who sponsored this year's measure.

Waxman is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

He said that if scientists want to research the developmental drug, he would not oppose it, but "that is their job, not the job of lobbyists and politicians."

MicroGenSys hired former Louisiana Sen. Russell Long, who chaired the tax-writing finance committee for more than 15 years, to lobby. He convinced Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-

Va., to add the money to last year's legislation.

Scientific researchers were outraged by the back-door approach, with then NIH Director Dr. Bernardine Healy calling the action "unconscionable" since politicians, not scientists, were deciding what drugs would get special treatment.

This year, the House by voice vote adopted Waxman's provision to the defense spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 that extends the deadline for the Defense Department, NIH and the Food and Drug Administration to certify that a large-scale trial of the vaccine should not be performed.

House and Senate negotiators accepted the provision in the final version of the defense spending bill.

In a statement, MicroGenSys expressed disappointment with Congress' action.

"We are concerned that the recent congressional action will likely delay Phase III trials of gp160 in the United States," the company said. "We find it particularly distressing that this delay comes at a time when testing of gp160 in other countries is moving forward and with a degree of promise."

Phase III trials are the final round of clinical trials.

The company added: "The most serious consequence of this delay is that millions of HIV-positive people worldwide will have to wait yet even longer before they learn whether the promise that gp160 has shown in earlier tests will be confirmed in the final Phase III trials."

◆ Sexual response test

Old Town agrees to \$900,000 settlement

OLD TOWN, Maine (AP) — The City Council agreed Friday to a \$900,000 settlement of a police officer's civil claim that his rights were violated when he was ordered to submit to a controversial sexual response test.

The council's action halts Old Town's appeal of a federal jury award of \$960,000 to Officer Norman Harrington last June in Bangor.

The city was in the process of appealing the verdict to the U.S. Circuit Court, but city officials said Friday they wanted to resolve the case and move on.

"I don't feel this is an admission of

guilt. It's simply in the best interest of the city to settle the issue at this time," council Chairman Roberta Fowler said.

"I would say that \$900,000 is a pretty serious admission of guilt," said Harrington's attorney, Warren Silver of Bangor, who hailed the settlement as "an incredible victory."

Harrington's suit was an outgrowth of the city's 1988 order that he take the response test, known as the penile plethysmograph, after he became a suspect in a child sex abuse ring in the Bangor area.

Harrington was never charged in connection with case, but the city suspended him when he refused to take the test. He later

was reinstated by an arbitrator.

The agreement reached Friday calls for the city to split in half the \$900,000 settlement with its insurance company, National Casualty Insurance Co. The city plans to continue to press its lawsuit that the company cover the entire settlement.

City Manager David Cole, who ordered the sexual response test, said he was pleased to see the case end.

"I think the settlement is simply a business decision and one that was done because it was considered in the best interest of our citizens to get this issue behind us," he said.

◆ Education

Tuberculosis testing planned at high school

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — Sanford High School officials said Friday they want to test 165 students and employees to contain an outbreak of tuberculosis.

One student has become sick with the contagious virus and four other people have been infected, officials said.

Parents of the students chosen for testing were to be notified Friday or over the weekend. The students chosen shared a class or activity with the sick student last spring.

Other than the testing program, Principal Gary Rook and school nurse Kathy Haskins said the only precaution they were taking is to recommend students cover their mouths when they sneeze or cough, since TB is an airborne virus.

"It's really business as usual, though we do need to test this group," Rook said.

School officials learned of the TB when the student became ill over the summer. That student, who officials have not identified, was treated with antibiotics and returned to school this fall.

"The student is not infectious and was not infectious at any time during this school year," according to Rook.

Twenty-two of the student's family and close friends were tested for TB exposure; four were identified as having been infected, although none of them were infectious.

The TB tests were to be held next Friday at the high school.

◆ Survey

Scientists say misconduct in research not rare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Misconduct in science is widespread, from overlooking sloppy data to outright falsification, according to a Maine group's survey of university faculty members and students.

The study, published Friday in American Scientist magazine, found that half of faculty members and 43 percent of students at the country's largest universities said they had direct knowledge of misconduct in their labs.

The mail-in survey could not determine how much misconduct actually occurs, but ethics experts said the perceptions alone were disturbing.

"The numbers are enough to cause some real concern," said Dr. Mark Frankel of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. "Even if there are just a few real instances, we have to try and weed them out."

The worst offenses are falsifying data or ignoring conflicting research, said Dr. Terrence Ackerman of the University of Tennessee-Memphis, who has helped the government investigate scientific misconduct.

Even one such instance could put people's health at risk, if the data are used for clinical trials, and waste valuable research dollars and time, he said.

"Such allegations strike really at the heart of the integrity of scientific research," Ackerman said.

The Acadia Institute in Bar Harbor,


Maine, surveyed 4,000 scientists and students at 99 major universities. About 2,600 returned the questionnaires, the largest such study ever in this area.

Of the respondents:

—6 percent to 9 percent said they knew of faculty who had falsified research data, and 13 to 16 percent said they knew of students who had. Graduate students often take part in major studies with relatively little supervision.

—22 percent of faculty members said they knew of colleagues who had overlooked sloppy data.

—15 percent said they knew of cases in which scientists did not report information they knew would contradict their research.



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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.

◆ Vacation j

Crime tak

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — During the Thanksgiving tourist season, many people are enjoying the sunshine and hot weather, but some are suffering from business jitters and foreigner slayings.

"I can say quite honestly that this winter at this point from last year because of the crime," said Br. American Connection as simple as that."

Roden said he usually each week with vacation but now he's had to operators to make the

Many whose lives tourist dollars are not negative impact, but trouble is there for a

The state reported tourism was down 12 percent a half-million dollars showed.

Florida had been a percent increase from 1992, but officials said

State Commerce er concedes crime is assortment of other fares, weak consumer United States and a The state Tourism Division of riverboat casino short-term drain.

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◆ "Womb fo

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◆ Vacation jitters

Crime taking its toll on Florida tourism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Awaiting the Thanksgiving start of the winter tourist season, many in Florida's \$31 billion sunshine and hospitality industry suffer business jitters brought on by nine foreigner slayings within 13 months.

"I can say quite simply my business for this winter at this point is 40 percent down from last year because of the violence and the crime," said Bryn Roden, owner of American Connections. "It's crime. It's as simple as that."

Roden said he used to fill a tour bus each week with vacationing Europeans, but now he's had to join with other tour operators to make the trip pay.

Many whose livelihoods depend on tourist dollars are noncommittal about any negative impact, but evidence of image trouble is there for all to see.

The state reported this month that tourism was down 12 percent in August. Nearly a half-million expected visitors never showed.

Florida had been projecting a 4.5 percent increase from 40.5 million visitors in 1992, but officials are backpedaling.

State Commerce Secretary Greg F. Miller concedes crime is a factor but offers an assortment of other reasons: higher air fares, weak consumer confidence in the United States and a stronger dollar abroad. The state Tourism Division added the opening of riverboat casinos in Mississippi as a short-term drain.

"We're going to end about where we were last year, which was not a particularly good year I might add. But I think we

have to be realistic about it," Farmer said. "I don't expect any growth this year."

Alarming stories of British and German tourists killed in their cars within one week in September focused international attention on Florida crime, especially gun-wielding teens.

The four suspects in the British killing range in age from 13 to 16, and two of the three suspects in the German's slaying are in their late teens.

The Legislature met in a special session this month and created penalties for youths caught with guns, also holding their parents partly responsible.

Roden said he sees growing European interest this season in California, Arizona and Nevada or in using Miami as a jumping-off point for the Caribbean.

Some like Suez Hotel owner Robert Lucas, whose 200-room beach hotel attracts many Europeans, blame Florida's predicament on bad press rather than crime itself.

"Let a sleeping dog lie," he says. "This too will pass."

But millions of tourists still come to Florida.

Crime was only a minor concern for Peter van Workum of the Netherlands when he arranged a four-day stop in Miami before attending a convention in Orlando.

While waiting for a breakfast of sugar-dusted pancakes, van Workum was astonished when asked why he picked Miami.

"Huh?" he asked, holding his arms wide and letting his eyes wander across the palm-studded street scene. "This!"

◆ AP survey

NAFTA foes within striking distance of killing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of the North American Free Trade Agreement seem a handful of votes shy of being able to kill the pact in Wednesday's House showdown, leaving President Clinton with an uphill but achievable fight to save the deal, an Associated Press survey has found.

With opponents of the agreement needing 217 votes to prevail, 204 representatives said they would vote against the measure or were likely to do so, the survey found. The figure included 178 who said they would vote "no," and 26 more who said they were leaning that way.

Arrayed against them were 176 supporters of NAFTA, which would phase out tariffs and other restrictions on trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada. Of these, 162 said they would vote for the agreement and 14 others said they were likely to do so.

That left 54 undecided lawmakers and a daunting task for Clinton and his congressional allies, who would suffer a major political setback should the pact be rejected.

Even if they retain all 14 representatives leaning toward the agreement, they will need the votes of 42 of the undecideds, nearly four of every five. The measure will need a majority of votes to pass, which means 218 if everyone casts a ballot. There is one House vacancy.

Both sides in the battle exuded cautious confidence Sunday, based on their own secret surveys of sentiment.

"I see a horse race, a down-to-the-wire,

hand-to-hand battle that will be decided during the vote," Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a vote-counter for supporters, said Sunday.

"My prediction is a narrow victory."

"I think we're going to win," House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., a leading congressional opponent, said.

But in a reference to deals on citrus fruits, window glass and other items the White House has offered lawmakers for their votes, Bonior added, "It will depend on how much pressure members of Congress feel from their constituents whether we hold our own."

Richardson said he had tallied 199 votes for the treaty and about 192 opponents. Bonior said he counted 221 NAFTA opponents, 10 others leaning that way, 161 backers and 20 leaning toward support.

As expected, the AP survey showed that support for the trade compact is much stronger among Republicans than Democrats.

Among Democrats, 74 House members support the agreement or are likely to, while 156 oppose it or probably will. On the GOP side, there are 102 supporters or likely "yes" votes, and 47 certain or probable opponents.

The undecided votes are: 28 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

Congress' one independent, Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, is against NAFTA.

The responses also showed that Clinton is doing best in many Southern states closest to Mexico and likely to enjoy bursts of new business if the deal is enacted.

◆ "Womb for Rent"

Woman takes pregnancy ad to highway billboard

HOUSTON (AP) — Above the highway buzz of Houston's traffic reads this billboard: "Womb for Rent! Educated, Healthy, Loving, Surrogate Mother Available."

A phone number follows for the attorney of a woman who says she got frustrated trying to get clinics to make arrangements or national newspapers to take her ad.

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous, said she hopes some prospective parents will call her lawyer so she can help an infertile couple and also meet some of her own goals, such as using part of her fee to complete a doctorate.

"It's the sheer bureaucracy they have to go through," the prospective surrogate said

Saturday.

"She has a good sense of humor, and the part about 'womb for rent' shows her sense of humor, but the rest of it is serious," attorney Roger Broach said.

The woman said she will display the advertisement — at \$750 a day — for three days.

"They say that if a woman is motivated by money, then she should not be considered... but why else would a woman become pregnant if it weren't to satisfy a goal, be it financial or another goal?" she said.

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N S NTS TOPICS

Nov. 16 Effective Communication Skills
Alan Butler
Tuesday, 3:15p.m.
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

Check it Out

Cash your checks at the University Bookstore.

Kickoff date: November 29th

Mon-Fri 8:00 am- 4:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

✓Personal checks up to \$100.00
Payroll checks, Government checks,
(sorry, no two-party checks)

✓ID required (university ID or drivers license)

✓75¢ fee on all checks cashed

Cash your check during the week of
November 29 - December 4 and enter
the drawing for a portable gas grill
(drawing Dec 6th).

Come in and check
out all the holiday
specials in the
bookstore.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Repressed freedom



Deanna L. Partridge

Elijah Parish Lovejoy is remembered as the first American martyr for freedom of the press. How disappointed he would be to see how little things have changed in the struggle for free expression and the right to publish the truth.

A Maine native, Lovejoy resumed his position as newspaper editor of a mid-western paper after his press was destroyed four times in response to his anti-slavery editorials. The fifth time mobs attacked and destroyed Lovejoy's press, they also silenced his views by taking his life. That was 1837.

The press is still being intimidated and silenced today. The University of Maine's own newspaper *The Maine Campus* has been shut out and shut down on numerous occasions concerning several issues. Yes, that's right — we haven't been able to tell you the whole truth or all the truths because those who can censor us have done so.

Surprised? You shouldn't be. The only thing that has changed in the last 156 years are the people who are withholding the information.

As your student newspaper, *The Maine Campus* seeks to provide complete and accurate coverage of the campus community. Yet time and time again, in that effort we have heard "No comment" or "click" for no justifiable reason.

There are people high up in the university who refuse to talk when asked about programs of which the university pays them very well to manage. Certain individuals have sought to have their special interests or their particular group covered in a certain way — or not at all. Basically, the feeling has been: "Cover the story the way I want or I will cut off all information flow to you about anything I can influence, and I can influence a lot."

The most innocuous of programs and events have gone uncovered and student journalists have been refused admittance or access because a UMaine "official" felt our reporter was the "wrong" gender, "wrong" color or had the "wrong" sexual preference to write the story.

We're talking insidious discrimination here. The attitude projected has been one of "You can't write about us or cover our events because you aren't one of us and you can't understand." Well, that's a unique way to promote awareness. Tolerance has to be a two-way street.

The topic of discrimination is enough to set people off on a defensive tirade. To be upset about discrimination and exclusion is justified. Discrimination is wrong. It's important to keep in mind, however, that discrimination happens on many levels — black and white, male and female, heterosexual and homosexual, personal and institutional.

Just because there is a conflict between two people of different race does not mean that conflict is racially motivated. It could be those two people simply have a difference of opinion as people.

Anyone who has their pen already poised to write us a poison pen letter has perhaps missed the point.

For the record, UMaine is an equal opportunity employer and doesn't discriminate in its admission policies. Likewise, *The Maine Campus* accepts and encourages anyone to write for us who is serious about writing. The people who want to keep a tight reign on press coverage, and thus speech and expression, are few. Unfortunately, it only takes a few.

Deanna L. Partridge is a journalism and political science major who intends to pursue a master's in peace studies.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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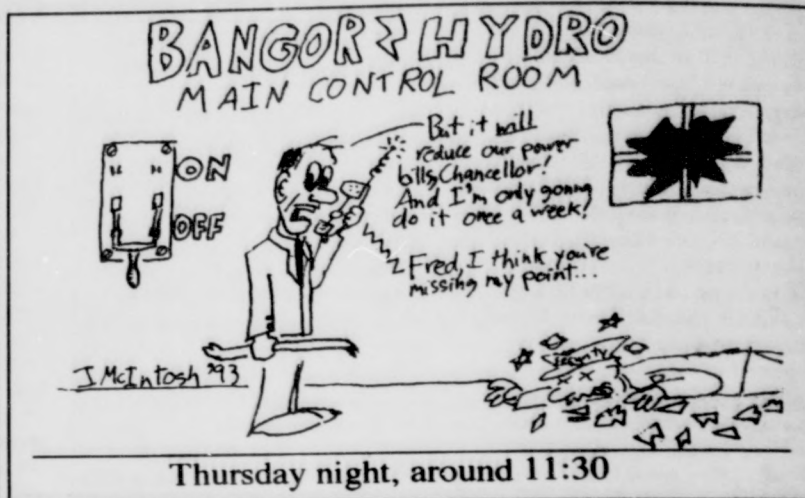
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1993 *The Maine Campus*, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



Thursday night, around 11:30

◆ Class registration

No clue, no diploma

Entering college and hearing something like "Don't feel pressured or worried about what you want to do with your life, you've got plenty of time," alleviates the anxiety of being forced into a major life-long career decision, but when does the "plenty of time" run out?

Once again it's class registration time. The most common question asked during this week is "Did you get all of your classes?" This question is often answered with a "no," even by second-semester seniors.

The academic system is set up in such a way that first-year students should not feel forced to throw themselves into a major. There are even programs offered by the university to help students find their niche in the "real world." The Career Center and the class of Academic and Career Explora-

tion are two such programs.

While the programs may offer needed insight for students, it may be too late.

Numbers of seats and one semester class-offerings are just two problems that face students throughout their college careers. These are not the problems to have going into the senior year.

First-year students with a high school level knowledge of what they intend to do beyond college life is certainly a more relaxing feeling, but this knowledge also can ensure the omission of needless classes and the possibility of completing the seemingly out-of-date four-year plan of college attendance.

High school guidance counselors need to take some responsibility and guide their students into a successful, stress-free and short college career. (DMG)

◆ Art clarification

Art is not criticized

Although prompted by a recent letter to the editor, this commentary is in no way intended to belittle or dismiss the comments made in that letter.

There is a distinct difference between art criticism and art reviews. *The Maine Campus* does not publish art criticism. Criticism implies its author has extensive background and education in the medium subject to the critique. Reviews are a matter of personal opinion. Instead of presenting a definitive judgment of a piece of work or an exhibit, a review presents one opinion — that of the reviewer.

A review presents a combination of information, description and opinion. An objective look merely at the process of creating a given piece or a couple of comments from an artist is more of an article and not a review. We try to provide a blend of both forms in the arts section.

A review without any opinions is nothing more than an announcement

that an event has taken place or that an exhibit is on display. Granted, not all opinions expressed in a review are glowing praises of how wonderful we all are. It would then be no more than a press release.

The attitude with which art on campus is approached by the arts section is one of respect and mutuality. We wish to provide awareness of different arts-related events and exhibits on campus. First, we wish to educate people that exhibits exist and then encourage people to go and view them for themselves.

Reviews in the arts section are a reflection of what any given person at the university would think about the artwork viewed when passing between classes or while hanging out in the Union.

We are not disputing the value of art at UMaine or in our daily lives. Art of all kinds is a vital, and often unappreciated, part of life. (DLP)

Mentor

dents were prepared for the college and that more might be attained a college degree. She also addressed the precollege minority student lack of access to college mathematics and science classes.

After the speeches, five workshops were held, covering success or failure, cultural leadership, social change versus integration.

The separation/integration presented by Betty Trout to the president for Multicultural at Bowdoin College, was the feelings about moving

◆ Problem child

Toddler v

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. — year-old Mikey Sproul took for a joyride last month and zoom," the act grabbed and even became fodder for monologue jokes.

But nobody's laughing. torched his bedroom curtain lighter and burned down home, authorities said.

"The wood burned," investigators picked through

Go



Thurs
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Mentor

from page 1

dents were prepared for the workplace or college and that more minority students would attain a college degree. Davidson spoke of the need for more minority teachers. She also addressed the hurdles facing precollege minority students, including the lack of access to college preparatory level mathematics and science classes.

After the speeches, five hour-long workshops were held, covering topics including success or failure, cultural story telling, political leadership, social change, and separation versus integration.

The separation/integration workshop, presented by Betty Trout-Kelly, assistant to the president for Multicultural Programs at Bowdoin College, was a discussion of the feelings about moving between all

minority and predominantly white societies. Participants spoke frankly about their various feelings, leading to many emotional moments. One participant spoke through tears to tell of feeling "tired" of having all whites judge her by the actions of all other African-Americans. A Native American woman spoke of being assimilated by the white society, "but they cannot touch my blood."

Group participants stressed the importance of returning to the minority areas to help out the community.

The event concluded at 6 p.m., with Varner stressing the importance of following up with each other after the conference. After it ended, participants attended evening social events.

Peace

from page 1

the result of two or more sides having differing points of view and priorities, and this method will provide more insight into the process of resolution.

"I think it will contribute in the sense that we all have different approaches in Peace Studies. The students in this class will have a chance to see that, and listen to different styles," he said.

The first segment of the course, taught by Batuski, will focus on human beings as citizens of the Earth. Some of the topics to be addressed will be the causes of war and the problems of disarmament.

The second segment will be taught by Grab and will be a case study in war and conflict resolution.

"I will specifically take one conflict that

I am very, very familiar with, which is the Arab/Israeli conflict, and analyze it. I will discuss the history of the situation, and then give students the opportunity to propose resolutions. I think it will give them some concrete experience in conflict resolution," Grab said.

The third and final segment of the course will be taught by Hill. She plans to examine topics such as human rights, the environment, economic well-being and non-violence.

"For example, under environmental concerns, we as a nation use 25 percent of the world's resources. We are a net importer of resources. I want to tie that into social inequality and conflicts that arise from that. Fighting over resources is more and more common as the population rises," she said.

◆ Problem child

Toddler who took joyride last month now burns down house

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. (AP)—When 3-year-old Mikey Sproul took his father's car for a joyride last month and explained "I go zoom," the act grabbed national attention and even became fodder for late-night show monologue jokes.

But nobody's laughing now. Mikey torched his bedroom curtains with a cigarette lighter and burned down his family's home, authorities said.

"The wood burned," Mikey said as investigators picked through the ashes of

Thursday night's blaze. "Now I have no more house."

As with his joyride, Mikey escaped unharmed. He was brought out of the burning house by his father, 29-year-old Mike Sproul, who suffered second- and third-degree burns to his back, arms and hands. He was in serious condition Saturday at Tampa General Hospital.

The boy's mother, Paula Sproul, 32, wasn't home at the time.

Florida's Department of Health and Re-

habilitative Services put Mikey into protective care Friday after receiving a complaint alleging "a lack of supervision" over the boy, said spokeswoman Elaine Fulton-Jones.

Neighbors, who describe the toddler as a smart child and "a handful," said the Sprouls moved into the house shortly before Christmas last year after their mobile home burned down. Authorities said they may take another look at the earlier fire.

Mikey, who will be 4 next month, became famous Oct. 1 when authorities said he

sneaked into his parents' bedroom as they slept, climbed onto their dresser and snatched the car keys.

Authorities are unsure how Mikey drove the family car. At 2 1/2 feet tall, he can't reach the gas pedal and see over the dashboard at the same time.

Somehow, Florida Highway Patrol officials said, Mikey drove three-tenths of a mile down a busy highway at midnight and didn't hurt anyone, though he hit three parked cars, sideswiped another and ended up in a ditch.

Go ahead, have some more coffee...



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Entertainment Pages

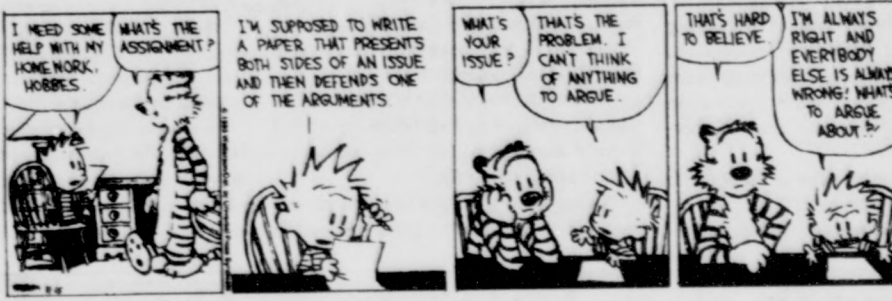
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



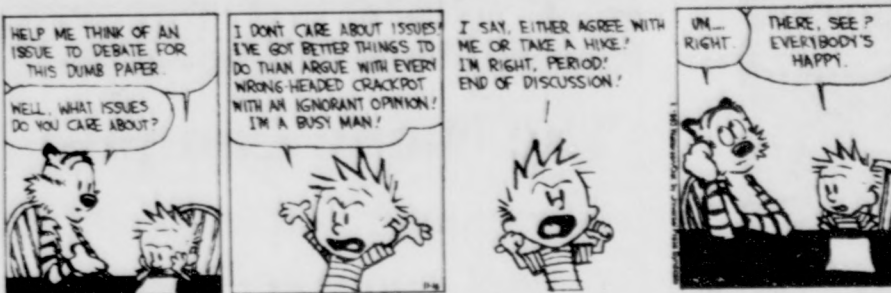
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



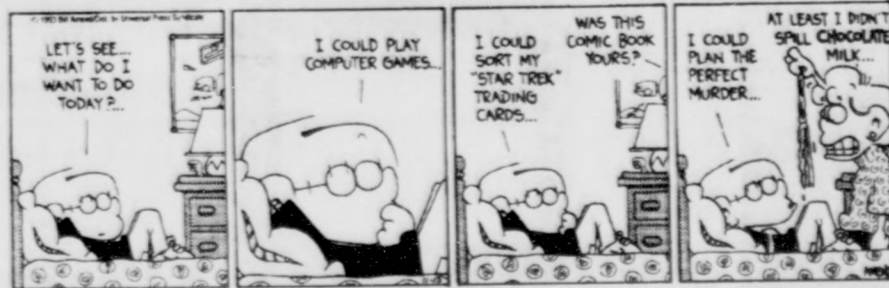
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by Bill Watterson



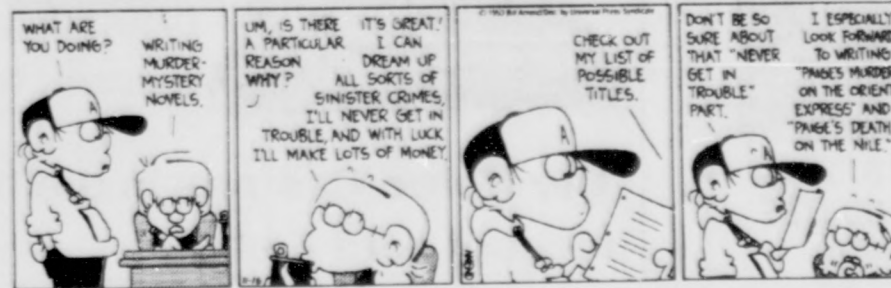
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, November 15

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Iron-willed and temperamental, you have values and ideals that are deeply rooted and not subject to negotiation. This trait invariably leads to struggles over who will make the decisions in your personal relationships. It is important that when you marry it is to someone whose values and ambitions are very similar to yours.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The unsolicited graphic and intimate details of an associate's personal life could have you feeling a bit queasy. Don't feel obligated to reciprocate.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Relations with neighbors and siblings show steady improvement. A relationship that has been recently strained begins to recover.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A stray detail that others fail to notice sets off a mental alarm with you. Your suspicions are aroused. Some discrete detective work may be in order.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Single-minded dedication to your work helps you accomplish great things but it can also isolate you. Make time for your personal life.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An associate may try to involve you in something underhanded. Explaining why his or her behavior is wrong is a waste of breath: just keep your distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even the most trivial contests seem like a matter of life and death when your competitive spirit is cranked up this high. Ease up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Even as Mondays go, today stands out. Your energy takes a nose dive. Travel plans fall through. Things just are not clicking. It's the mother of all Mondays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Prepare for a shake up at high levels at work. The established order is in for a few changes; be ready to act quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Contracts and agreements that are concluded now will achieve great things in the months ahead. Conclude things right away. The workplace becomes less stable in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Assertive action frees you from fear and doubt. Plans are ready to be implemented. Don't just think it, do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A new love interest is likely to be on the rebound from a recent romantic breakup. Don't rush into this; the situation is too unsettled.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): An emotionally rewarding phase begins, as a sense of justice and fair play are brought to a troubling situation. Disturbing matters are finally addressed.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, Nov

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Curious as a cat, you are interested in things that increase your knowledge of other regions and cultures. Your interests give you unusual insights into human nature. You are taking good care of your physical health. You therefore have a constitution that is resilient.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your efforts bomb out at times, but much time second-guessing is better off going it alone.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): As if it's one crisis after another, schedules implode. Age control falls to you. It seems like to be relied on.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your usual intensity to your work is a bit intimidating to others. They need them a fighting chance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your projects run into problems. Get off to a good start by banging your head against the wall where your energies were.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An associate arrives from far away. Your schedules suddenly crop up. A square will soon pass, to suit you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A full day both at work and at home is especially difficult. A clear block all forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You won't change anything. A new career is needed to achieve your goals. New projects begin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your natives generally don't do you did, today would be a good day. Everyone seems to find it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Tiptoe carefully around the reminders of past mistakes. Up a nest of trouble and pain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): One of your better decisions. In fact, you'll need to stay afloat. Friends and port.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What needs to be done for you, rather than for a time gets the job done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sun Square Saturn highlights the arrival of a new present. The future is bright.

Your Daily Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Curious as a cat, you enjoy experiences that increase your knowledge of different regions and cultures. Your broad range of interests gives you unusual insights into human nature. You are a firm believer in taking good care of yourself, mentally and physically. You therefore have a powerful constitution that is resistant to most ailments.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Group efforts bomb out at teammates spend too much time second-guessing each other. You are better off going it alone for now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It seems as if it's one crisis after another. Projects and schedules implode. As usual, the damage control falls to you. Fortunately, Taurus likes to be relied on.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An unusual intensity to your manner could be a bit intimidating to others right now. Give them a fighting chance to catch up to you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Ongoing projects run into problems. New projects get off to a good start. Don't waste time banging your head against a wall. Focus your energies where they will do some good.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Sad news arrives from far away. Unexpected obstacles suddenly crop up. The Sun-Saturn square will soon pass, but not soon enough to suit you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A stressful day both at work and play. Children are especially difficult. A mountainous obstacle blocks all forward progress at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Worrying won't change anything, it never has. Action is needed to achieve results in your career. New projects lead to a promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Scorpio natives generally don't enjoy criticism. If you did, today would seem like Christmas. Everyone seems to find fault with you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Tiptoe carefully around explosive egos. Reminders of past mistakes will only stir up a nest of trouble at work or home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Not one of your better days in November. In fact, you'll need to swim twice as hard just to stay afloat. Friends lend welcome support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): List what needs to be done, and make time work for you, rather than against you. One thing at a time gets the job done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The Sun Square Saturn has you anxiously awaiting the arrival of bad news. Focus on the present. The future can take care of itself.

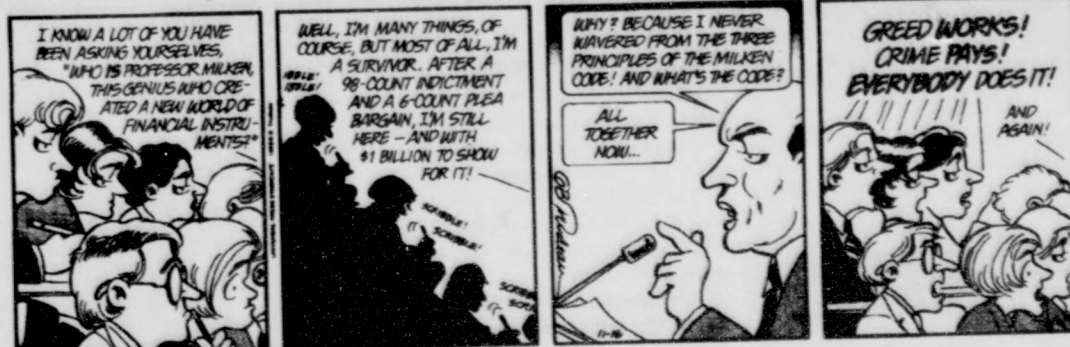
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1004

ACROSS

- 1 Sinister
- 5 Gawks
- 10 Khayyam or Bradley
- 14 Spirit
- 18 Previous to, old style
- 16 Encore!
- 17 L.S.U. site
- 19 Sicilian resort
- 20 Legator
- 21 Soda-fountain order
- 23 Waste allowance
- 24 Catch some Z's
- 25 Argyle maker
- 26 Long dozen
- 31 Europe-Asia boundary
- 32 Lieutenant, G.I. style
- 33 Virgo's predecessor
- 34 Risqué
- 35 Lethargic state
- 36 Wash
- 37 Initial: Abbr.
- 38 Diagonal spar
- 39 Former bull
- 40 Nautical distance
- 42 Coyote State hub
- 43 Skippy skirts
- 44 Coxcorn
- 45 Readied beforehand
- 47 Without a heart?
- 51 Dispatched
- 52 Roger Williams founded it: 1636
- 54 Gratify
- 55 Loosens
- 56 Search about
- 57 Tramped
- 58 Separate
- 59 Concordes

DOWN

- 1 Liability
- 2 Wings
- 3 Stoolies
- 4 With complexity
- 5 Hose holder
- 6 "... Watson, come! The game is —"
- 7 Teen
- 8 Work unit
- 9 Better looking
- 10 Western or Spanish
- 11 Vt. birthplace of Adm. Dewey
- 12 English composer
- 13 Study palms
- 14 Nasal passages
- 15 Ethereal
- 16 Spring sprout
- 17 Launches
- 18 Declaim
- 19 Western terminus of the pony express
- 20 Sun hats
- 21 Sniggler
- 22 — Dame
- 23 Bodies of knowledge
- 24 Kind of soup
- 25 Four-time Super Bowl champs
- 26 — que non
- 27 Supported
- 28 Fogged up
- 29 Strict traditionalist
- 30 First State capital
- 31 Attention getter
- 32 Alt
- 33 Pedro's thing
- 34 Seth's famous son
- 35 Midlothian native
- 36 Coteries
- 37 Rhythmic rhyming patter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAYAN SCAR RIOT
AMARA HERO OTRA
LIMIT ADAM BASS
LEPAUVRE MATELOT
DRIPE NERONE
BARNES GETAT
ODIES BARITONES
TOGA ILIAC DOMO
HUGUENOTS AESIR
FLITS OVERT
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MADAM BUTTERFLY
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ERGO IRON GUAVA
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Corrections

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

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Arts Forum

- One professor finally answers "what if?"
- Inuit art chronicles art and history
- Send in your stuff

What's new on the arts scene?

In the near future:

Scary MCA: "Ghost Stories by Stephen King." Monday, Nov. 15, young people's version at 10 a.m. Admission.

Reading: "Town History," a reading by author Ardeana Hamilton from her work in progress, offered by the Women's Resource Center, Monday, Nov. 15, noon, in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Hamilton is the author of "Pink Chimneys" and "A Dream of Paris." Her latest novel, "Town History" was inspired by memories of her childhood in central Maine. Free.

Concert: "Symphonic Band and University Orchestra," part of the Department of Music performance series, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

On-going arts and entertainment:

"A Sense of Place," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Nov. 4-Jan. 17, Hauck Auditorium Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Culture Fest," A UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Jan. 3 Fogler Library exhibition cases.

"Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art," a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues that face Inuit people today, through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

"The Best of Center for Creative Imaging," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Dec. 6 at the Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Movies from India every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn.

Movie and Live Music every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ram's Horn.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a Screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m., every Tuesday, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

"Major in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Monoprints! The John Scott Workshop," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 8, Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"The Art Inside," an exhibit of works by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, coordinated by Kathi Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, mid-November through January.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

♦ MCA review

'Clancys' made Irish eyes smile

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Clancy Brothers and their nephew Robbie O'Connell brought Saint Patrick's Day with them as they took center stage at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night.

The air was filled with high-spirited music, people were laughing, and the only thing missing might have been a pint of Guinness for the Irish and Irish-want-to-be fans gathered there.

"Throw back your head, open your mouth, let your Adam's apple bob up and down, and feel great. You'll look funny, but you'll feel great," encouraged Pat Clancy.

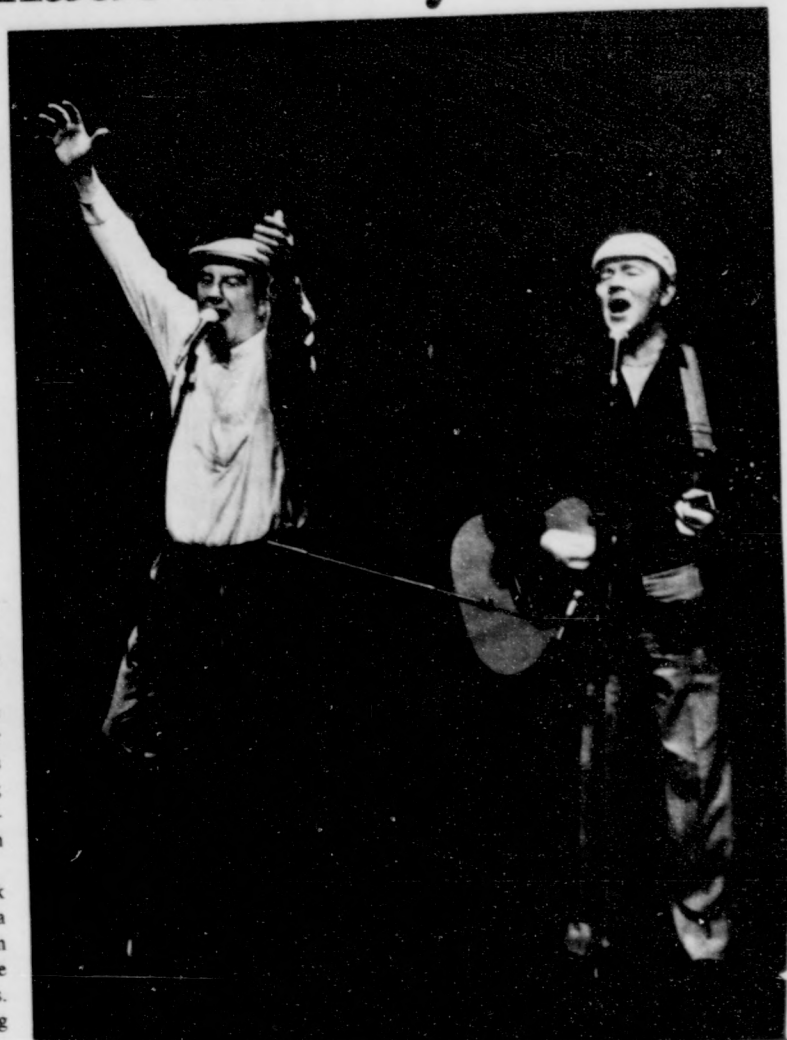
Beginning in the early 1960s with appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Clancy Brothers have always known how to deliver what their audiences want. This MCA performance was no exception.

The program for the evening ranged from traditional works to ballads and pieces of Irish humor. Nothing was sacred and no stops were saved.

O'Connell made his presence in the quartet felt with numbers such as "Sister Josephine," a piece about a odd nun who is really a man on the run from the authorities; and another piece poking fun at American's strange ideas about the Irish and Irish things.

O'Connell talked about the culture shock he experienced when he came to America for the first time. He came directly from Ireland to New York and had a hard time stopping somebody just to get directions. His song chronicled his experience trying to get work as an Irish musician. The chorus summed up his experience with, "You're

See IRISH on page 15



Pat Clancy (l) and his brother Liam got the crowd rowdy Saturday night. (Boyd photo.)

♦ Maine Masque

Production of Godot worth waiting for

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Waiting for...waiting for something to happen. We spend a good portion of our lives waiting. We wait for the bus, and we wait for the check that's in the mail...and now we're waiting for Godot.

"Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett is in repertory at the Pavilion Theater, along with a play entitled "Isn't it Romantic" by Wendy Wasserstein. Both productions run through next weekend.

This production of Godot is directed by graduate student Jeff Corriveau. It features Eric Chase as Estragon, and Michael Gaffney as Vladimir, the two hobos who await their elusive comrade. The play is a dark comedy, full of introspection and anxiety. Beckett speaks to the human condition in a voice that at times quavers with insecurity, and at other times swaggers with bravado.

Gaffney does a superb job as Vladimir, the more animated of the two. His gestures and his facial expression were rich and full. However, at times his performance was reminiscent of Steve Martin's in the same role several years ago, particularly the manner-

isms of speech.

Eric Chase as Estragon turned in a fine performance. He captured a certain quality of hope and innocence, a child-like trust combined with a resigned fatalism.

At times the two worked fantastically well together. The tandem gestures were perfectly in sync, and the repartee was fluid. Other times, the dialogue was a bit stiff, as if the cues weren't coming quite fast enough for comfort.

The Pavilion Theater is the perfect theater for a production such as this. Originally written in 1948, and first staged in a tiny Parisian Left Bank theater, the work demands an intimacy that the Pavilion supplies. As a result, the burden is on the performers, for there is no where to hide. The audience is right down front, and every nuance, every subtlety is magnified a thousand fold.

The cast is rounded out by Derrick Philip Begin as Lucky, R. David Tibbets as Pozzo, and Penny Sinton as the Girl.

Lucky is perhaps the most intriguing character of the play, for he would seem to be anything but lucky. He is what could generously be called a servant, and through-

out the entire production wears a noose around his neck. Most often he is referred to as "pig" or "hog." He stands apart from the others, silent except for the sound of his labored breathing. His only lines occur when he is commanded to "think" by his master, Pozzo. At this he launches into a ranting monologue, most of which was indecipherable. He was like a street person that you might see in any major city in America today.

Overall, the production was excellent. The lighting, which is a major part of a show like this, was effective without being overbearing. It did not draw attention to itself, rather it focused attention on the players.

The costumes and make-up were also first-rate. It is not easy to affect a homeless look without seeming contrived or deliberate, but Elizabeth Stilman pulled it off admirably. It would have been quite easy to have the characters looking like refugees from some waiting-to-be-signed grunge band. Instead, what was provided was a rather authentic look of destitution and deprivation.

Godot will play again Thursday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

♦ Speculative ast

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By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Little children love to fr
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◆ Speculative astronomy

Professor's new book asks, 'what if?'

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Little children love to frustrate babysitters and parents alike with questions about everything from "Why do zebras have stripes?" to "What would the world be like if there wasn't any moon or sun?" A University of Maine physics and astronomy professor has taken the time to answer some of those probing questions.

Neil Comins probably can't tell you why zebras have stripes; but in his new book, Comins has examined the factors that spawned life on Earth and then asked "What if...?" This book isn't for children, though. Comins wrote this work of "speculative astronomy" for an adult audience.

"What If The Moon Didn't Exist? Voyages to Worlds the Earth Might Have Been," published by HarperCollins, should be on bookstore shelves nationwide or later this month or in early December. Newbridge

Book Clubs already selected it as a November dual main selection for the Astronomy Book Club and a November alternate selection in the Natural Sciences Book Club. The book was also taken by Book of the Month as a November alternate and by Quality Paperback Book Club as a March Alternate. Early reviews have raved about the work.

While most people look at the world in terms of how it is, Comins examines how and why Earth came to be such a suitable planet for life and how it would be if its astronomical environment were different.

"I hope readers will gain a new perspective on the world through this work," Comins said.

In the book, Comins surveyed a number of scenarios that would exist if our solar system were different. For example, if the moon were closer to Earth, tides would be extreme and the planet would rotate more

See COMINS on page 16



Professor Neil Comins takes a new look at the world. (Courtesy photo.)

Clancy Brothers bring Irish music to the Maine Center for the Arts

from page 14

not Irish. No, you can't be Irish... You don't know Danny Boy."

Liam Clancy stole the show with his theatrics tempered by his wonderful sense of the Irish ballad and beautiful voice.

Liam, the youngest of four boys in the the Clancy family of eleven, founded a local dramatic society in their town of Carrock-on-Sur while still a teen-ager.

Liam performed "Dutchman," what he described as an old love song. The song detailed a day in the life of Margaret and her husband who was never the same after the war.

Liam's dramatic flare highlighted portions of the performance with a liberally interpreted recitation of an excerpt from James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake," before the troupe launched into the ballad by the same title.

After several wild renditions of Irish pub standards, the Clancys decided it was time to call it a night as the performance neared the close of its third hour.

The performance concluded with a breath-taking monologue from Shakespeare in which Liam recited the close by the Shades.

Amid the stillness that had befallen the MCA, Liam suddenly paused and said, "What we are asking you in Shakespeare's words is 'Have you no homes to go to?'" Typical Clancy style — nothing less would have been acceptable.

Maine's own Northeast Winds had opened the performance by warming up the crowd with an hour-long set of sea chanteys and original works.

The Northeast Winds have been performing together for more than 15 years. A nice blend of voices and a synchronized routine are the result of their wandering performances across the country.

All Southern Maine residents, The Winds not only could impart a few good words of Irish wisdom and dry Irish wit, but they could also relate to and comment on the local area with their eager audience.

Several of the works featured in their set were original pieces composed by mandolin, banjo and guitar player Allan McHale. McHale was assisted by fellow

band members Emery Hutchins on guitar, banjo and concertina; and Taylor Whiteside, on fiddle, accordion, guitar, penny whistle and bodhran.

Two long tables were placed on stage just to house all of the auxiliary instruments the musicians made use of. Whiteside especially kept a hectic pace, playing three or four instruments during a short jig or reel.

The group had pleasant enough voices and obvious proficiency on a number of instruments. However, the voices came off as announcers — too show-like — and the "happy talk" between numbers seemed very phoney at points with jokes that elicited only a "Oh, right, ha ha."

To any true lover of Irish music who had so long been awaiting this evening, the Northeast Winds were slightly disappointing. Oh sure, the audience was clapping and the musicians were whistling and calling, but Irish music is infectious in and of itself.

The group introduced some of the songs with "This next one is a pretty moving ballad." It's not a good sign when you have to set up a piece in that way. Luckily, the ballad was able to live up to its billing and was stirring in its own right.

The three voices crooned the chorus, "I should go back to Ireland, that's where I

should be," while the bodhran provided a solemn punctuation to the piece. A tin whistle, which tugged at the heartstrings and brought aching tears to the eyes, gave an eerie and airy feel to the melody.

Before they had begun to play, the Northeast Winds had asked if the audience had come for some rowdy Irish music that night, which they had promised to provide. With the help of a few good pub songs and standbys such as "Whiskey in the Rye," the

Winds had the audience shouting, clapping and calling back by the end of their set. The energy level had definitely risen by the end of the first hour.

The evening had its hitches, though. There was a substantial delay between sets before the Clancy Brothers took the stage. Some audience members became impatient and tried to send a message to the performers through chant-like clapping.



Two-thirds of the Northeast Winds breeze through an Irish reel. (Boyd photo.)

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♦ Art review

Art of 'The People' shows history and life

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Inuit have faced many changes since their ancestors migrated to northern Canada from Alaska more than a thousand years ago. Their current struggle to preserve their traditions and still cohabitate in the modern world is the subject of an art exhibit currently on display at the University of Maine.

"Inuit Images," which stretches from the first floor along the ramps to the second in the Hudson Museum, documents with photographs, sketches, artifacts and prints the changes in the lives of these ancient people.

The Inuit people make up the last hunting culture in North America. Today they number approximately 25,000 and are dispersed throughout 50 settlements in Quebec, the North West Territories and Labrador.

The early Inuit were different from preceding groups, because the Inuit hunted whales and used dogs to pull sleds.

The artist James Houston is quoted to have described in 1967 the uniqueness of the Inuit artistic culture, "Printmaking is thought by Eskimos to be an ideal occupation during poor weather when hunting is impossible. It is conducted in a warm, windless place where there are just enough people to allow good conversation...Eskimo print are done in an Eskimo way, using Eskimo thoughts on space and time and purpose."

A clear style and importance to the culture is demonstrated through this exhibit, among the photographs and sketches chron-



An Arctic otter, part of the Inuit art display at the Hudson Museum, pensively ponders things important to otters. (Wickenheiser photo.)

icling the life of these people, there are walls of prints and paintings.

Among the various styles depicted in the exhibit are works created through the use of stonecuts, lithographs, watercolors and seal skin stencils. Each medium brings with it a different look to the to the same images of birds, faces, hunters and other reoccurring themes.

In addition to the wall display that spreads to the third floor, the first floor of the museum houses display cases of artifacts and other three-dimensional examples of the culture.

Under the heading of "Carving," one can view ivory, whalebone, antler and horn. "The People" displays carvings of different activities and includes information on the Inuits diet and clothing. Whales, walrus, puffin, polar bear and fish gather together in stillness in the case called "Arctic Animals."

Among the more interesting and infor-

mative cases, "From Souvenirs to Art" holds a Newsweek article from 1951 that details the arctic art. Apparently, the art was supported in part by the government and had grown to become a national symbol of Canada by the 1960s.

"Inuit Images," is an exhibit that provides more than interesting artwork to look at. It also contains pieces of history and culture from a people still surviving and creating today. Art and its importance in the existence of the people who create it are tied together in this display

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Ottawa...
Canada's Capital



Comins

from page 15

slowly, creating longer days. Yet if the moon didn't exist at all, the earth would rotate three times faster than it does, causing shorelines to recede and creating powerful, sustained wind storms.

Comins called his work speculative astronomy because he extrapolated his "might-have-beens" from a factual base. All the scenarios in the book are based on scientific principles and are not dreamed up like some science fiction or fantasy works.

"It's speculative because the worlds in my book don't exist," Comins said.

Fans of Stephen Hawkins and other scientists writing on the edge of science and speculation should find "What if the Moon Didn't Exist?" appealing. Comins said he, too, wrote his book "on the boundary between fiction and science."

The book has been marked as one of the more promising releases of the season by Donna Seaman, who reviewed an advance copy for "Library Journal." Comins' work is imaginative and stimulating, according to Seaman.

Comins went beyond analyzing the ways in which different circumstances would have affected life on this planet to speculating on what the future holds for Earth. The book's final chapter takes a serious look at the effects changes in the atmosphere, such as ozone depletion, could produce.

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Gettysburg PG *1:00 6:50
SideKicks PG *12:00
Nightmare *XMas PG *2:45
4:45 6:55 9:00
Beverly Hillsbillies PG *2:30
4:40 7:05 9:20
Look Who's Talking Now PG
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Joy Luck Club R *12:40 3:35
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Fearless R *12:35 3:40 6:40
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Carlito's Way R *12:30 3:30
6:30 9:30
Demolition Man R 4:00 9:45
Robocop 3 PG13 *1:20 7:00
Cool Runnings PG *1:40 4:10
7:15 9:40
Three Musketeers PG *1:30
4:20 7:20 9:50
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Get To Know Us!

Sports

The Cam Sports

UMaine swimming struggles in season opener

The University of Maine women's swim teams had respective seasons Saturday. The UMaine men's Black Bears' lone victory win over Vermont. Follow UMaine teams' results.

Men:

UMaine 90, Vermont

UMaine 41, UConn

UMaine 57, Northeast

Women:

UMaine 53, Vermont

UMaine 12, UConn

UMaine 20, Northeast

NHL loses pair stars to injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) tests showed that Philadelphia's Lindros has a partial ligament tear in his right knee that will keep him out of action for three to six weeks.

Lindros, tied for second with 15 goals, was injured in the first period of the Philadelphia's 3-1 loss to the New Jersey Devils on Saturday night.

He missed 23 games last season, and Philadelphia lost in those games. With his return, they were 29-23-9.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux confirmed indefinitely as he continues his surgically repaired right knee.

After it was learned he wouldn't play again for months, there was speculation his condition had deteriorated and he might not play again.

Lemieux, in a statement, said his back has been hurt since July 28 surgery to repair a lower back muscle. But the Penguins acknowledged he rushed his return to the ice, putting him into the season.

There is no target date for his return, either to practice or to play. It's likely he will miss several more months.

Pioline advances

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) Pioline beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-0 to reach the semifinals of the ATP World Championship Tennis final, and it strongly re-

freshened the world's No. 9 player's place and into the top 10.

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey sweeps Merrimack, stays unbeaten
- Black Bear football loses fourth in a row
- Women's hoop squad holds Blue/White scrimmage

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine swimming struggles in season opener

The University of Maine men's and women's swim teams kicked off their respective seasons Saturday at Wallace Pool. The UMaine men captured the Black Bears' lone victory with a 90 to 50 win over Vermont. Following are both UMaine teams' results.

Men:

UMaine 90, Vermont 50
UMaine 41, UConn 59
UMaine 57, Northeastern 83

Women:

UMaine 53, Vermont 84
UMaine 12, UConn 126
UMaine 20, Northeastern 112

NHL loses pair of stars to injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Medical tests showed that Philadelphia center Eric Lindros has a partial ligament tear in his right knee that will keep him sidelined three to six weeks.

Lindros, tied for second in the NHL with 15 goals, was injured during the first period of the Philadelphia Flyers' 5-3 loss to the New Jersey Devils on Thursday night.

He missed 23 games after his injury last season, and Philadelphia was 7-14-2 in those games. With him in the lineup, they were 29-23-9.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux confirmed he will be out indefinitely as he continues to rehabilitate his surgically repaired back.

After it was learned that Lemieux wouldn't play again for weeks, possibly months, there was speculation his back condition had deteriorated to the point he might not play again.

Lemieux, in a statement issued by the team, said his back has improved since July 28 surgery to repair a damaged lower back muscle. But Lemieux and the Penguins acknowledged they unwisely rushed his return to the ice just 10 games into the season.

There is no target date for his return to the ice, either to practice or to play, but it's likely he will miss at least 1 1/2 to 2 months more.

Pioline advances to semis

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Cedric Pioline beat Goran Ivanisevic 7-6 (5-7) 6-0 to reach the semifinals of the European Community Championships and keep alive the race for the last place in the World Championships.

It was the first time in four tournaments that Ivanisevic failed to make the final, and it strongly reduced any chance of the world's No. 9 player had to move up one place and into the World Championships.

◆ UMaine hockey

Kariya, Cardinal lead UMaine to sweep of Warriors

Freshman Jeff Tory sits out series as NCAA reviews his eligibility status

The unbeaten, No. 1-ranked University of Maine hockey team continued to roll this weekend, sweeping Merrimack College in a pair of contests at the Volpe Complex in North Andover, Mass.

UMaine scored three goals in a span of 5:23 in the third period for a 5-2 victory over Hockey East rival Merrimack Friday.

Junior Jacques Rodrigue, playing in place of injured senior Jason Weinrich, snapped the tie for UMaine at 8:02 in the third period with a power play score on assists from junior Mike Latendresse and sophomore Paul Kariya. It was Rodrigue's first goal as a Black Bear.

Freshman Reg Cardinal then gave the Black Bears a 4-2 lead at 12:53 on assists from Kariya and Dan Shermerhorn. It was Cardinal's first collegiate goal. Kariya tallied the final goal 32 seconds later with assists from Cardinal and Shermerhorn.

Saturday night, the wizardry of Kariya sparked a rapid UMaine scoring burst to keep things in the Black Bears' favor.

Kariya scored once and had three assists Saturday as UMaine broke a tie with four goals in 10 minutes, coasting to a 6-3 victory over Merrimack.

UMaine (5-0 overall, 3-0 in the Hockey East) has won 28 consecutive road games.

Kariya picked up his fifth goal of the season on a power play at 9:10 of the second period. Also scoring for UMaine were seniors Justin Tomberlin and Patrice Tardif. Cardinal, playing on a line with Kariya and Shermerhorn, had two goals on the night and three on the weekend.



Paul Kariya: Eight points on the weekend, 13 on the season. (Boyd photo.)

Black Bear Notes: UMaine freshman defenseman Jeff Tory sat out the series as the NCAA Academics Requirement Committee looked into his eligibility.

UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek made the decision to sit Tory out after a rival team made an inquiry to the Hockey East office regarding Tory's eligibility based on guidelines for International Students.

"We followed the (International Student) standards precisely and based on our interpretations of the rules, Jeff is eligible," Ploszek said. "However, we wanted to take every precaution to ensure that the NCAA

agrees with our position."

The question surrounding Tory's eligibility centers around core-curriculum requirements under Bylaw 14.3. Under the Buckley Amendment, which protects students' records, the University cannot release any more information.

However, in a *Maine Campus* article on Nov. 3, it was reported that the question is based on some pass/fail courses Tory took while in high school.

Different colleges have different interpretations of how to transfer pass/fail courses to letter grades in order to meet freshman eligibility requirements.

According to Ploszek, the Tory case could have widespread ramifications as to how the NCAA regards such instances in the future.

"This isn't an issue of an NCAA infraction or misconduct but rather a specific interpretation of an NCAA guideline," Ploszek said. "The NCAA has decided to re-examine its rules and interpretations."

Freshman Blair Allison did double duty this weekend, playing both nights in the UMaine goal. Sophomore Blair Marsh, who usually alternates with Allison in the Black Bears' net, sat out the series with a viral infection. Allison allowed five goals in the two games, bringing his goals against average to 2.25.

Weinrich, one of two senior defensemen on the Black Bears (Lee Saunders is the other), will be out 6-8 weeks with a torn knee ligament he suffered in practice last week.

— *Black Bear Notes compiled by Chad Finn. Material from the Associated Press was used in this story.*

◆ UMaine football

Pearl picks apart UMaine; Huskies roll, 34-20

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Is your football team in the midst of a seemingly unbreakable losing streak?

Does its passing game make you long for the glory days of Marc Wilson?

Does fortune refuse to smile on your team's gridiron on virtually every given Saturday?

Well, here is the perfect antidote: schedule the University of Maine. Nobody has more misfortune — self-induced or otherwise — than they do.

Saturday afternoon, the Black Bears continued their alarming trend of playing just below the level of the competition, dropping a 34-20 loss at the hands of Clarzell Pearl and the Northeastern Huskies.

Pearl, a flashy junior quarterback who had been benched for the Huskies' last three games, returned to the lineup and found the UMaine defense to his liking.

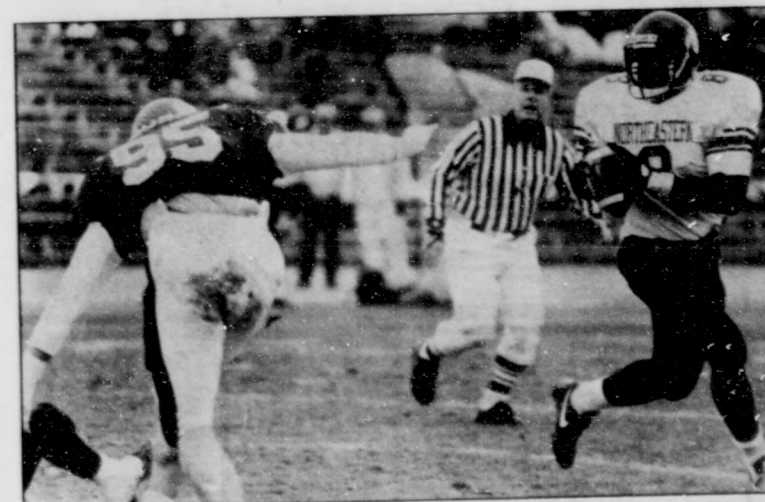
Pearl passed for 281 yards and four touchdowns to power Northeastern (2-8 overall, 2-5 in the Yankee Conference) to their first win in its last nine tries.

"My offensive line did a great job," the confident Pearl said. "They gave me all the time I needed. I was like sipping tea back there."

While Pearl was sipping tea, the UMaine

(3-7, 2-6) defensive backfield was getting burnt like toast. Frustrated Black Bear coach Jack Cosgrove said that's a weakness of his team that UMaine opponents are all too willing to expose.

"We can't cover people. We're terrible," Cosgrove said after enduring his team's fourth consecutive loss. "We have a problem (playing pass defense) and anyone who has watched us this year knows it."



Northeastern quarterback Clarzell Pearl rolls out against UMaine Saturday. Pearl threw 4 TD passes in the Huskies' 34-20 win. (Boyd photo.)

And not many turned out to watch this mistake-filled affair — the official crowd was listed at 2,385 tickets sold, but the bitter temperatures kept the true count much lower.

Those who did brave the cold were treated to a pretty even battle in the first half. Two Steve Cates touchdown catches and a Mitch Maury scoring reception kept UMaine

See UMAINE FOOTBALL
on page 20

◆ NBA

Shaq versus Zo: The Russell-Chamberlain of the '90s?

By Tom Foreman
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mention the word "matchup" and both Shaquille O'Neal and Alonzo Mourning duck.

They are the newest of the NBA's heralded big men: O'Neal, the 7-foot rapper and television star for the Orlando Magic, and Mourning, the 6-10 center of intensity for the Charlotte Hornets. Shaq has done a commercial with the legendary centers of the game; Zo recently posed on a magazine cover with one of them.

Ask them if they are the modern-day successors to the Bill Russell-Wilt Chamberlain duels of the 1960s and both player back off.

"I understand why the league does it," O'Neal said to reporters after a less-than-impressive 19-point effort in a 120-87 loss to the Hornets Thursday night. "And I understand why you guys do it."

Mourning says O'Neal is just another center that he has to face in the midst of an 82-game schedule.

"I play hard against him, just like I play hard against Brad Daugherty or Olajuwon, Parish, anybody," Mourning said after he got 18 points and 10 rebounds. "Any of those centers, they're big games to me. I take it one game at a time. If I have a good game, so be it."

"Shaq is very talented and my hat's off to him because he's going to be a great player."

He is a great player now, but he's going to be even better," Mourning added. "I put all that stuff aside and go out and compete."

Shaq and Zo have met only three times out of six possible meetings. The latest encounter lost some of its glamor when O'Neal went just 6-for-15, hit 7-of-15 free throws and scored 19 points. He picked up three fouls in a four-minute stretch of the third period and sat out the fourth quarter.

Mourning played 18 minutes, 10 less than Shaq. Because the Hornets were determined to get the ball inside, Zo hit 10 of 14 free throws and finished with 18 points. He also got 10 rebounds as Charlotte took its biggest win in the series with the Magic and the fourth biggest win in franchise history.

In the two games last year, Mourning scored 48 points and grabbed 22 rebounds. O'Neal scored 58 points and had 25 rebounds. Of Mourning's 48 points, 22 of them were free throws, as opposed to 12 for O'Neal.

"On any given night, I could dominate him or he could dominate me," O'Neal said.

According to the Philadelphia 76ers media guide, in the 10 years that they faced off between 1959 and 1969, a total of 142 games, Chamberlain scored 4,077 points and grabbed 4,072 rebounds. Russell picked up just 2,060 points and grabbed 3,373 rebounds.

Wilt scored 62 on Russell on Jan. 14, 1962. He also had 55 rebounds over Russell on Nov. 24, 1960.

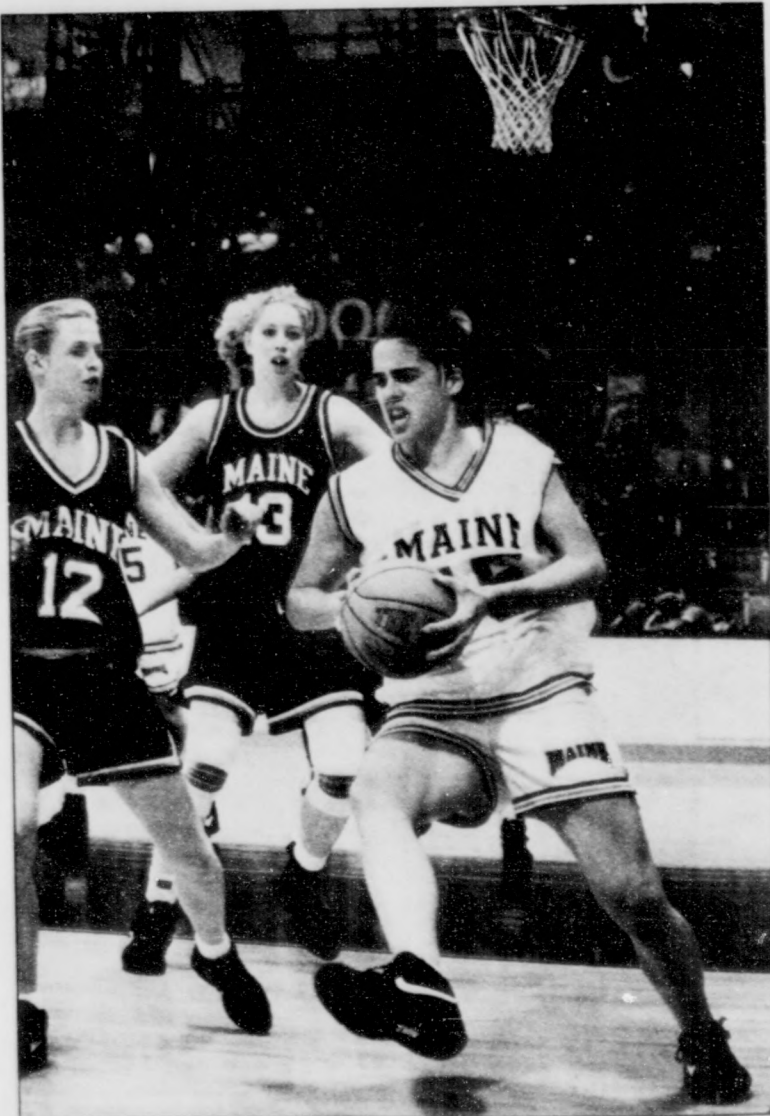


The University of Maine women's basketball team began their 1993-94 season with its annual Blue/White scrimmage at Alford Arena Saturday evening.

Sophomore forward Stephanie Guidi tossed in 22 points as the White downed the Blue, 31-11, in the first half. Cyndi Buetow led the Blue with five.

The Blue rebounded in the second half to defeat the White 29-24. Freshman center Stacey Porini led the Blue with eight. Stacia Rustad added eight and Guidi six points.

Senior co-captain guard Chrissy Strong led the White with eight. Buetow netted six. Pictured above: White's Catherine Gallant squares up against the Blue's Tricia Ripton. Below: White's Steph Guidi drives against Blue defenders Kelly Stubbs (12) and Izzy Bachshmanek (13). (Page photos.)



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Black Be

WMEB Coll

Team Ranking

1. UMaine (7)
2. Michigan (8)
3. LSSU
4. Harvard
5. Bowling Gr.
6. Boston U.
7. RPI
8. Color. Coll.
9. UNH
10. Wisconsin

(First place votes in

Other teams received
5, Minnesota 3, Clark

◆ New York Cit

Espino

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Espinosa, the runner-up City Marathon the past t convincing victory in the unseasonably warm day.

Espinosa, 30, was the place finisher behind co Garcia in 1991 in a car minutes, then placed second 1/2 minutes behind W Africa last year.

This time, Espinosa first prize and a Mercedes about \$42,500, by sweeping the line in 2:10:04.

It was a strong performance the temperature reached humidity 61 percent with finished the 26-mile, 38 the city's five boroughs.

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Black Bears keep No. 1 ranking

WMEB College Hockey Media Poll

Team Ranking	Week No. 4 Nov. 14, 1993		
	Points	Record	Last Week
1. UMaine (7)	141	5-0	1
2. Michigan (8)	140	7-0-1	2
3. LSSU		6-2	4
4. Harvard	89	4-0	6
5. Bowling Gr.	69	5-0-1	7
6. Boston U.	67	3-2	3
7. RPI	57	3-2	5
8. Color. Coll.	51	6-0-2	9
9. UNH	27	7-1	—
10. Wisconsin	26	4-3-1	8

(First place votes in parenthesis)

Other teams receiving votes: Michigan Tech 21, Michigan State 10, UMass-Lowell 5, Minnesota 3, Clarkson 1, Northern Michigan 1.

◆ New York City Marathon

Espinosa cruises to win

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mexico's Andres Espinosa, the runner-up in the New York City Marathon the past two years, raced to a convincing victory in the race Sunday on an unseasonably warm day.

Espinosa, 30, was the surprise second-place finisher behind countryman Salvador Garcia in 1991 in a career-best 2 hours, 10 minutes, then placed second again, nearly 1 1/2 minutes behind Willie Mtolo of South Africa last year.

This time, Espinosa earned the \$20,000 first prize and a Mercedes-Benz sedan, worth about \$42,500, by sweeping across the finish line in 2:10:04.

It was a strong performance, considering the temperature reached 70 degrees and the humidity 61 percent when the lead runners finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race through the city's five boroughs.

This time, the second-place finisher was Bob Kempainen, 27, of Minnetonka, Minn., a medical student at the University of Minnesota. It was the best finish by an American in this race since Ken Martin also was second in 1989. Kempainen was timed in 2:11:03, a personal best.

Third was Arturo Barrios, the former world 10,000-meter record-holder from Mexico, in 2:12:21.

Meanwhile, Germany's Uta Pippig, 26, running the New York City Marathon for the first time, led the final 20 miles in winning the women's division in an unofficial 2:26:23, a career best.

It was the fifth time in her past six marathons that Pippig had run a sub 2:30:00. The victory capped a brilliant year for the former world indoor record-holder at 5,000 meters.

Earlier this season, she won the Boulder Boulder 10K, the Peachtree 10K and the Quad City 7-miler.

◆ College football

Irish grab top spot

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 13, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv		Record	Pts	Pv
1. Notre Dame	10-0-0	1,550	2	13. North Carolina	9-2-0	821	15
2. Florida St.	9-1-0	1,467	1	14. Penn St.	7-2-0	737	16
3. Nebraska	10-0-0	1,390	4	15. Oklahoma	8-2-0	629	17
4. Miami	8-1-0	1,351	3	16. UCLA	7-3-0	607	10
5. Ohio St.	9-0-1	1,273	5	17. Boston College	7-2-0	513	22
6. Auburn	10-0-0	1,227	7	18. Colorado	6-3-1	482	21
7. Tennessee	7-1-1	1,195	6	19. Arizona	8-2-0	478	13
8. Florida	8-1-0	1,124	8	20. Kansas St.	7-2-1	324	24
9. West Virginia	9-0-0	1,066	9	21. Indiana	7-3-0	268	19
10. Texas A&M	8-1-0	1,009	11	22. Southern Cal	7-4-0	203	—
11. Alabama	8-1-1	934	12	23. Virginia	7-3-0	144	18
12. Wisconsin	7-1-1	852	14	24. Clemson	7-3-0	110	—
				25. Virginia Tech	7-3-0	90	—

Other receiving votes: Michigan State 82, Louisville 71, North Carolina State 34, Arizona State 32, Michigan 28, Wyoming 27, Cincinnati 12, Washington 7, Fresno State 6, Washington State 4, Ball State 1, California 1, Nevada 1.

I guess you are supposed to play with it.



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Check out our new NFL
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All specials good from 11/1/93 through 11/30/93.

The University Bookstore
Will Be Closing at 12:00 noon
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For A Staff Development Seminar

The Newscounter
Will Be Open



Are you going home for Thanksgiving Break?

If you are returning to visit your local high school to talk with students and staff about life after high school and your experiences at UMaine, or if you plan to see friends who are exploring college opportunities, you could assist the Admissions Office with our recruitment efforts by providing information about the University to high school students in your community.

If you are interested, please attend an information session on Wednesday, November 17th at 3:00 p.m. in the 1912 Room at The Union.

Refreshments will be served.

◆ NFL Roundup

Shula finds a way to win

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

Give him great quarterbacks and he wins. Give him Doug Pederson and he still wins.

Don Shula became the winningest coach in NFL history Sunday, passing George Halas when he guided the Miami Dolphins over the Philadelphia Eagles 19-14. Shula's 325th victory came on the strength of a big-play defense — Jeff Cross had three of four sacks — and Pete Stoyanovich's second-half field goals of 46 and 45 yards.

It also came with a backup to the backup at quarterback, a guy whose name Shula barely could recall last month.

"This one will be special because of the way we won it," Shula said. "They hung so tough to win a game that meant so much to me, especially winning with a third-string quarterback again. It reminds you of the Matte days, when we were looking for someone and we found Tom."

Those days, in 1965, came when Tom Matte switched from running back to quarterback with the Baltimore Colts for the playoffs after John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo were injured. Shula was the coach.

Pederson, a former practice squad player, replaced Scott Mitchell — who had taken over for injured Dan Marino — when Mitchell separated his shoulder early in the second half. A former backup in the World League,

Pederson had two fumbles, one costing Miami an extra point. But, just like Matte and all the backup QBs for Shula, he didn't hurt the Dolphins.

"Doug did a heck of a job," Shula said. "He kept his cool and he made the plays. He hadn't played any kind of real football to speak of, but he got the job done."

The Dolphins (7-2) carried Shula, 63, off on their shoulders, but let him stay dry this time. After he tied Halas two weeks ago, he received a dunking.

"I had that for No. 324," he said. "At my age, I can't take too many ice cold showers."

In other games Sunday, it was San Francisco 45, Tampa Bay 21; Green Bay 19, New Orleans 17; Houston 38, Cincinnati 3; and the New York Giants 20, Washington 6.

49ers 45, Buccaneers 21

At Tampa, the 49ers' big stars were unstoppable. Jerry Rice caught four TD passes from Steve Young.

Rice had eight catches for 172 yards and scored on plays covering 12, 51, 9 and 26 yards. The 49ers (6-3) scored on seven of eight possessions with Young at quarterback. Young finished 23-for-29 for 311 yards and Ricky Watters rushed for 88 yards.

Craig Erickson completed 17 of 27 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns for Tampa Bay (2-7).

UMaine football

from page 17

and the Huskies tied at 20-20 one second remaining in the first half.

But as has been their wont recently, the Black Bears committed a couple costly mistakes that came back to haunt them.

After Northeastern linebacker picked off an Emilio Colon pass and returned it 28 yards to the UMaine 42 with 40 seconds left in the half, the Huskies ran the clock down to a single tick and called timeout.

The half looked to be over when Pearl threw an incompletion on the ensuing play, but UMaine was penalized for having an extra player on the field.

Given another shot, the Huskies again failed to score — but a UMaine late hit penalty gave them another chance.

The third time proved to be the charm for Pearl, who found receiver Jeremy Gobeil open in the back of the end zone for a 27-20 lead.

The Huskies added a third quarter touchdown on a Tom Monios 11-yard catch, while the Northeastern defense halted UMaine offense for the remainder of the game, much to the delight of Huskies coach Barry Gallup.

"It's great to finally get another win," Gallup said. "I'm happy for the players. They've been playing hard in practice, and even though we have lost eight straight, I knew we are a better team than that."

Black Bear Notes: UMaine quarterback Emilio Colon (15 for 28, 226 yards) injured his ankle and was replaced by Joe Marsilio (2-6, 76) for the rest of the game. Colon should be ready next weekend when the Black Bear host Hofstra in the season finale.

• UMaine senior receiver Frizell Davis had an exceptional day, catching four passes for a career-best 148 yards.

"It's a beautiful thing to behold, with all 36 oars working in unison."

—Jack Buck, announcer, on Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's yacht

Maine Campus classifieds

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help wanted

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miscellaneous

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Lost: John Travolta pin. Extreme sentimental value. Lost in Penobscot Hall on Nov. 4. Please call 827-6648.

Found: Huffy bike, 12 speed near Cumberland Hall. Call 581-7171 if it's yours.

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personals

Happy 21st Birthday (tomorrow), Kirsten Kelly! Your wacky roommates love you! (Aren't you lucky??)

I love you Nachoman. You're the only one for me! **Love, Goofy**

Blue Line Club: Ticket pick-up Mon. 15th. Meeting Wed. 17th at 7pm. Jack-ets are ready.