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◆ Road to the Blaine House

Brennan brings message of hope to UMaine



Gubernatorial candidate Joseph Brennan speaks at the Damn Yankee Sunday. (Boyd photo.)

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

While making his rounds through Penobscot county, 1994 gubernatorial candidate Joseph Brennan brought his campaigning wagon, stressing a message of statewide hope, to UMaine's Damn Yankee yesterday afternoon.

"The sun is still rising on Maine's future," Brennan said during the speech that was hosted by the University Democrats and Penobscot County Democrats.

Brennan was governor of Maine from 1979 to 1987. Since then, he has served two terms in the U.S. Congress, representing the state.

Brennan's speech mainly addressed his own philosophical goals that he would try to keep if again elected as Maine's governor.

This goal, Brennan said, comes in three parts. He'd like to strive for more trust and respect of Maine's citizens, for their government and between political parties.

These two ideals have been lacking in recent times, he said, even though the government has been working hard to keep the land going all the while.

The third political ideal of Brennan's—hope—is already in abundance in the state, the

candidate said.

Maine has enough potential for strong economic recovery with the right leader, he said. The state boasts, in his opinion, a solid work ethic, low crime rate and a government that is "essentially honest... sometimes incompetent, but still honest."

Brennan told a story of three men, struggling to keep their low-paying jobs, who he met earlier on the campaign trail. He admired their spirit, and went on to say that citizens like these, the downtrodden but hopeful, are the type of people he and his party are especially in the running for.

He criticized independent candidates for drawing these people away, and then leaving them with nothing when they don't get elected.

"It's kind of like a kick in the teeth to them. Their best chances for hope lie with the Democratic Party," Brennan said.

Brennan spoke as well on how he, as governor, would address current national issues. He said he supports the Clintons' health care plans and would steer the state toward helping the United States as a whole see universal health care as a reality.

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◆ Nursing

EMMC closes doors to Mazerolle

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Several nursing students from the University of Maine will participate in pediatric and obstetric clinical rotations at Eastern Maine Medical Center next semester. Yvonne Mazerolle, however, will not be one of them.

This was the conclusion reached at the end of a meeting between EMMC and UMaine officials held last Thursday and the subject of an announcement made by the hospital the following day.

Mazerolle, a 33-year-old Bangor resident, was convicted in 1991 of three counts of gross sexual misconduct involving her three young daughters and is currently a student in the nursing program at UMaine. She has already served 12 months of intensive supervision and is currently under probation as a result of the conviction.

In the announcement, EMMC stated that officials at

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◆ No smoke, no fire

Public Safety puts damper on alleged false alarm culprits

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Waking up at 7 a.m. in the morning for an 8 a.m. class is something most people don't enjoy.

Waking up at 2 a.m. for a false fire alarm is even more bothersome. The University of Maine Department of Public Safety has taken steps to curtail that problem, and has issued summonses to five UMaine students for false public alarm.

According to Investigator William Laughlin, four of the students summonsed pulled alarms as a group, and alcohol was a factor. Brad Wolverton, 18, Easton; Toby Hartford, 19, Leeds; Dawn Emerton, 19, Franklin; and Travis Hartford, 19, Leeds, have all been summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 13 counts of the class D misdemeanor.

Laughlin said each count is punishable by a maximum sentence of one year in jail plus a

\$2,000 fine. The students live in Knox, Androscoggin and Gannett Halls and may be connected to alarms in these halls as well as in Somerset Hall, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, Cumberland Hall and Oxford Hall.

A fed-up resident was instrumental in the investigation, Laughlin said, adding that the student was "pretty well put out."

Through the follow-up investigation, information was uncovered that may lay responsibility for some alarms from last year on these students.

One other student, Joal Polvinen, 19, of Auburn, was also summonsed for false public alarm, but appears to not be connected with the other four.

Laughlin said the students probably thought pulling the alarms was funny, but he pointed to several serious problems associated with false alarms.

The first, Laughlin said, is the safety of people exiting the buildings late at night, disoriented and

confused.

A second problem concerns emergency vehicles responding to a call and the inherent danger of these vehicles traveling at high speeds through the local streets.

Laughlin also mentioned that people get complacent as a result of many false alarms.

"When a real situation comes along, we've got the problem that some don't exit the building," he said.

Last, Laughlin said a false alarm ties up emergency personnel and equipment, and could cause a conflict should a real emergency arise.

The general cost for each false alarm is \$150. Laughlin said the university is hoping for restitution for the pulled alarms. He added that it was tough to predict what would be the court outcome, because, in most cases, this crime is committed individually, not in a group. Laughlin also said the case had been referred to Judicial Affairs on campus.

A nation remembers



Today marks the 30th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. About one month before his death, Kennedy spoke at UMaine during Homecoming 1963.

WorldBriefs

◆ Violence

Britain holds key to Ireland's future

1 LONDON (AP) — Britain must make the next move toward peace if there's to be an end to IRA killing, Northern Ireland's two leading Roman Catholic politicians said Saturday.

John Hume, a nationalist who eschews violence, and Gerry Adams, president of the pro-IRA Sinn Fein, began secret talks in April to find a compromise acceptable to London and the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Details of their proposals have not been released, but sources in both their parties have indicated that the IRA would end its campaign against British rule if London declares it has a long-term interest in withdrawing from Northern Ireland.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press in London, the two politicians urged Britain to take advantage of their peace initiative.

"We naturally hope that the British government will respond positively and quickly to the clear opportunity for peace which this initiative provides," the statement said.

Sinn Fein, which supports the IRA's 23-year campaign against British rule, was barred last year from Britain's failed round-table talks involving the Irish government, Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party and the three pro-British parties in Northern Ireland.

Hume has shuttled between London and Dublin trying to get support for the secret formula.

Both governments recently have shown an appetite for risk-taking, while claiming to be doing so independent of the Hume-Adams proposals.

A confidential Irish government report leaked Friday to a Dublin newspaper offered the clearest indication yet of Ireland's bargaining position and how it has been influenced by the Hume-Adams talks.

◆ Garbage

Haitians come together to clean up capital

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It's a truce of sorts: Haitians working together to clean up their capital city.

Haitians have put aside their political differences for four days to pick up some of the estimated 22,000 tons of garbage that has accumulated since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

It has blocked cars from some city streets and gathered in giant heaps in front of schools and hospitals.

Workers hope the effort, which began Thursday, will mean the removal of more than half of the accumulated waste by Sunday night.

"For the first time since the coup, all sectors of the community, in spite of their cleavages, are working together for the common good," said Reginald Boulos, director of the U.S. AID-funded Center for Development and Health and coordinator of the cleanup effort.

More than 1 million people live in Port-au-Prince, which has no sewage system. They generate between 1,200 and 1,500 tons of garbage a day.

The cleanup effort involves the government, which is supplying garbage trucks, and the army, which is providing security and controlling traffic.

◆ Guerrilla war

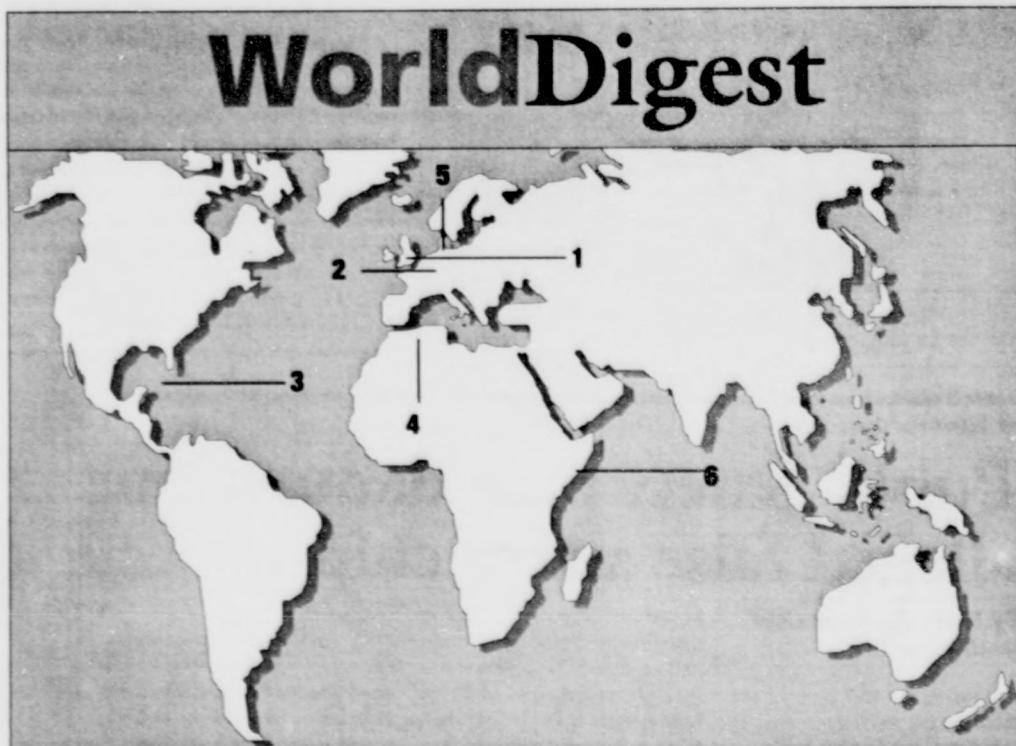
Algerian security forces hunt for Muslims

4 ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces and army helicopters ringed the historic Casbah district of Algiers on Saturday to hunt for Muslim fundamentalists waging a guerrilla war.

Authorities began sweeping the capital this month to crack down on fundamentalists blamed for killing seven foreigners since September and holding three French consular employees captive for a week.

More than 2,000 people have died since fundamentalists took up arms against the military-backed government that robbed them of their expected victory in January 1992 elections by canceling the vote.

Intermittent blasts were fired from machine guns as forces swept through the maze of alleys in the Casbah, a poor hillside neighborhood that also was a guerrilla stronghold during Algeria's 1954-62 war of independence from France.



◆ Germany

Officials reportedly aware of tainted blood

5 HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A scandal over tainted blood spread Saturday with a report that German Red Cross officials had knowingly distributed blood suspected of being contaminated with the virus that causes hepatitis.

The report in Der Spiegel magazine said employees of the Red Cross' Mannheim blood donation center in 1991 manipulated ambiguous test results and shipped more than 100 lots of potentially contaminated blood to hospitals.

The report gave no indication anyone had been infected, but faulted the Red Cross for allowing the blood to remain in circulation after an internal report on the sloppy testing.

The Red Cross is one of many blood suppliers in Germany, where donations and preparation of blood products frequently are handled by private firms.

◆ Somalia

United Nations releases Somali detainees

6 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations released nine Somali detainees Saturday, the first freed since a Security Council resolution suggested that all the detainees would be freed.

The nine were "low-level" members of Somali strongman Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's Somali National Alliance faction, and were released for lack of evidence, said Dave Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

The Security Council voted Tuesday to lift an arrest warrant against Aidid and to set up a committee to investigate a June 5 attack in which 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed. Until now, the attack had been blamed on Aidid.

Stockwell told reporters 23 more of Aidid's supporters remained behind bars, three in a secret location and the rest in a U.N. detention center in Mogadishu. The three include Osman Hasan Aly, or Osman Ato, Aidid's largest financier, and his foreign adviser Mohammed Hasan Awale.

- Secret talks find Britain as answer to Irish violence
- Tourists jam newly opened wings of Louvre Museum
- Haitians put aside difference to clean capital city

◆ Art

Once-closed wings of Louvre opened

2 PARIS (AP) — Thousands of tourists jammed what once were the exclusive digs of kings and finance ministers on Saturday when the Louvre Museum opened its new Richelieu wing to the public free of charge.

Named after the famed 17th-century French cardinal and statesman, the wing doubles the gallery space and allows the museum to display 25 percent more of its art collection.

The renovation of the wing, which last housed the Finance Ministry, is part of a billion-dollar revamping of the museum since 1983.

To celebrate the addition, the museum was to operate free of charge all weekend, with special hours until midnight Saturday. By early afternoon, long lines snaked around the museum's glass pyramid entrance and the complex was declared full.

An estimated 40,000 people were expected to visit the museum by midnight Saturday, some waiting up to two hours to get in.

The French electric company set up special lighting to bathe the sprawling U-shaped museum after sunset.

The Richelieu addition, inaugurated by President Francois Mitterrand on Wednesday, boosts the museum's floor space to 645,000 square feet. It provides a modern showcase for sculpture, painting, tapestries, art objects and Islamic art.

The museum is more user-friendly, no longer crammed and dimly lit. The design by Chinese-American architect I.M. Pei blends natural and artificial light, and each work is explained with historical information.

Also part of the Louvre renovation is an underground mall built under the Carousel arch between the museum and Tuileries Gardens. Opened last week, the mall is linked to the Louvre by an underground hallway.

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◆ Caution and concern

UMPD addresses safety issues

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Personal safety is something that everyone values, yet takes for granted. The University of Maine Department of Public Safety stresses the need for knowledge about how to better secure one's safety.

The department publishes various pamphlets and holds various workshops in order to better educate the campus community on personal safety, whether residing on campus or off.

Officer Deborah Mitchell suggested if one lives in an apartment or house, keep the shrubbery cut below the first story window and said it's also a good idea to have thorny bushes in front of windows. This will help discourage intruders, she said.

"When recording messages on answering machines, leave a message saying 'we can't come to the phone' opposed to 'we're

not home right now.' If you're a woman living alone, have a male friend record the message. This will give the illusion that there is a male living there as well as more than one person living there," Mitchell said.

Due to the recent attacks on women while in their cars, personal safety while driving has also become an important issue.

Park in well-lit areas and always lock car doors, while out of the car and while driving. Before entering your car check the back seat for intruders. If you're being followed, do not go home, or to a friend's house. Drive to a police station or a public area such as a restaurant. If necessary, honk your horn — this will bring attention to yourself, Mitchell said.

The holidays are quickly approaching, and while one may be inclined to lock the door to one's home during this time of year, Public Safety stresses the need to lock the door at all times, all year round. The door

should be locked while one is in a dorm room or at home, especially late at night and while sleeping, states a pamphlet distributed by Public Safety.

"At night one should never walk alone. One should walk with their head up high and with confidence. If you think someone is following you, run in the opposite direction. Run toward a public area or where there are people and yell 'fire' — people are more likely to respond to 'fire' than to 'help'," Mitchell said.

On Dec. 12 there will be a seminar held at Lengyel Gym between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Common sense protection will be discussed. A short film on self protection will be shown and a demonstration of martial arts showing several moves that anyone can use will be given. The pros and cons of carrying firearms and other weapons such as pepper mace will be also discussed, Mitchell said.

◆ Health care

Bill adds checkup coverage for teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's health reform bill, introduced at last by 31 senators and 100 members of the House, would provide an extra free checkup for teen-agers and keep tight budget constraints on Medicare after the turn of the century.

It also would require some mentally ill people to pay up to half the costs of intensive, outpatient psychiatric care.

The legislation would deny big corporations with their own health plans the option of having some of their far-flung operations covered through regional alliances.

The bill was introduced with no fanfare Saturday night, 24 days after Clinton and his wife Hillary ceremoniously delivered the 1,342-page proposal to Congress.

All of the cosponsors are Democrats save one except for Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted Sunday that Congress will enact "a modified version of the president's bill" next year. "I think ultimately it will be a choice between that and no action," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is cosponsoring two GOP alternative plans, said any viable bill will be "far different" than what Clinton has offered.

The White House said most of the changes in its Health Security Act were minor and some simply corrected drafting mistakes.

But others reflected efforts to hold down the cost of Clinton's broad package of guaranteed health benefits, or to meet early criticisms about what it left out.

The White House added a sixth free health examination for youths between ages 6 and 19. It specified that three of those checkups were for children ages 6 to 12 and three for those 13 to 19. The 48,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics, a major booster of the Clinton plan, recommends six checkups for teen-agers alone.

The coverage of mental illness and substance abuse was tightened. It guarantees 30 days a year of hospital coverage, and 30 more days if a patient is homicidal, suicidal or needs to stay in the hospital to adjust medication or undergo certain other therapy.

◆ Campus Living

RA contest promotes interior decorating and personalization

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

During Fire Prevention Week, Campus Living sponsored the "Dive In- Make Yourself at Home" room personalization contest. Campus residents took on the task of turning their room into a home. Not wanting to feel left out, resident assistants became involved and entered their own "Dive In- Make Yourself at Home" room personalization contest last week.

The contest evolved after resident assistants expressed their interest in being involved in the same type of contest. This would be an opportunity for them to become involved in campus life, not as an authority figure but as a campus resident, Christa McKechnie, assistant to the area director of south campus, said.

There were a total of 22 RAs campus-

wide that participated in the contest. Similar to the contest for campus residents, RAs' rooms were judged on their creativity, expression, attractiveness, individuality and the best use of space, while meeting room safety regulations, McKechnie said.

She said a special category was added to the contest. Campus Living wanted to see which room could best incorporate their "Dive In" theme into its decoration. The theme is to encourage students to get involved in the campus community in one form or another, McKechnie said.

"The contest was very successful and the resident assistants were glad to have a chance to participate in the contest," she said.

The following prizes were awarded: first place winner won a dinner for two at Jasmine's for fish night, the second place winner received \$30 added on to their campus

funds, third place winner won a five gallon fish tank and the winner of the special "Dive In" theme won a fish dinner for two at Governor's Restaurant, McKechnie said.

Winner of the "Dive In" theme was Heidi Hutchins of York. First place winner was Denise Yost of Kennebec; second place, Kim Greene of Kennebec; and third place, Nicole Rioux of Oxford.

The winners of the contest were not expecting to win. "I was really surprised that I won the contest," Yost said. "I hope it continues in the future."

"It's a really good opportunity to get involved," Green said.

"It was a lot of fun entering the contest, it was a chance to relax and have fun personalizing my room. The contest as a whole was a great idea to get resident assistants more involved," Hutchins said.

Happy b-day, Anna-banana, you turkey!

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◆ Helicopter crash

Pilot rescued,
three missing

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The pilot of a medevac helicopter that crashed in chilly Atlantic waters after dark was found alive after drifting for four hours. Two crew members and a burn patient remained missing Saturday.

Coast Guard Lt. James Mathieu said it was amazing that pilot John G. Rafter survived after an extended stay in rough, 47-degree water.

"That is extremely cold water. Hypothermia sets in within an hour, an hour and a half in that temperature," Mathieu said. Rafter was hospitalized, suffering from exposure, an ankle injury and a broken finger.

The search went on for the other three people aboard the helicopter bound for Portland from Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth. Crew members included a flight nurse and a paramedic. The patient they were transporting had been badly burned in a brush fire.

Rescuers found Rafter on the beach of Vaill Island, about four miles off the coast. He clung to debris long enough to float ashore.

The helicopter went down in a rainstorm after Rafter reported engine trouble. He told authorities the helicopter's flotation devices inflated after the crash, but strong wind flipped the aircraft.

He said he escaped and got on top of the still-floating helicopter, then a wave hit, knocking off the tail section and pontoons.

◆ Economics

Summit leaders declare 'sense of community'

BLAKE ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Leaders of Asian and Pacific nations concluded an unprecedented summit on this wind-swept island Saturday with a vow to forge closer economic ties, declaring "the emergence of a new voice" in world affairs.

"We've agreed that the Asian-Pacific region should be a united one, not divided," said President Clinton, summarizing for the 14 leaders. "We've agreed that our economic policies should be open, not closed."

The group hopes to see world trade talks wrapped up by Dec. 15.

On the final day of an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the leaders issued a "joint vision statement" espousing freer trade and more global economic growth. The declaration was short on specific commitments.

"Our meeting reflects the emergence of a new voice for the Asia Pacific in world

affairs," the statement said. "Our economies are moving toward interdependence and there is a growing state of community among us."

For the United States, the APEC conference marked a historic turn toward Asia, with the fastest-growing economies in the world, and less emphasis on Europe, struggling with sickly economies.

Never before had so many Asian leaders assembled in the same place.

Clinton said he was "struck by how many priorities we share" — among them economic growth, freer trade, environmental protection and better education and jobs.

"Of course we will not always agree on how to achieve those goals," he said. "But at least now, for the first time, our region has a means to hold serious policy discussions on such questions as how to remove trade

barriers or how to sustain robust growth."

The leaders — representing nations accounting for half the world's output of goods and services — directed their finance ministers to meet to discuss global economic trends and specific trade issues.

They also asked business leaders of the Pacific Rim to set up a "Pacific Business Forum" to help promote regional commerce.

Asked about difficult U.S.-Japanese trade relations, Clinton predicted progress "by next June or July, certainly by a year from now" on efforts to trim the huge U.S.-Japan trade imbalance — \$49.6 billion last year.

Clinton said South Korean President Kim Young Sam would meet with him in Washington on Tuesday to discuss a new initiative to try to open North Korea nuclear sites to international inspection. "It is a source of concern to us," he said.

◆ Maine reaction

Mitchell praises Senate passage of NAFTA

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Majority Leader George Mitchell said the Senate's approval of NAFTA Saturday night sends a message that the United States will play a strong role in the growing world economy.

The 61-38 tally gave final approval to the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would phase out most tariffs, creating the world's largest free trade zone between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We have sent a strong signal to our

trading partners on this continent, in the Pacific Rim and across Europe that America stands ready to compete and win on the global economy stage," the Maine Democrat said.

Voting with Mitchell were 26 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, joined 10 Republicans and 28 Democrats who voted against the trade pact.

Cohen said he voted against NAFTA because of violations of the U.S.-Canada Free

Trade Agreement, including Canada's subsidized potatoes and an 11 percent provincial sales tax imposed by New Brunswick.

But Mitchell said on the Senate floor that voting against NAFTA would only "reject the valuable new relationship with Mexico and preserve the status quo with Canada."

Mitchell said rejection of the trade agreement would have amounted to a message "that the United States fears the challenges of this post-Cold War global economy."

◆ Legislation

Senate passes Brady Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a day of tense, private negotiations, the Senate passed legislation Saturday night to impose a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

The 63-36 came on a measure — the so-called Brady bill — that virtually had been pronounced dead for the year Friday before a delicate compromise finally was hammered out by senators huddling on the floor.

The House has approved similar legislation, and differences will have to be ironed out — either in the next few days or next year.

"There is no doubt now that it will become law," Majority Leader George Mitchell told a news conference.

The compromise language that broke a Republican filibuster would end the waiting period after four years unless the attorney general adds a fifth year.

Gun control advocates will fight in conference for the five years adopted by the House, because they want to make sure a computerized, instant background check is in place when the waiting period ends.

Gun control opponents, as part of the deal, had given up their insistence that the

federal waiting period supersede longer delays approved by some states.

Republicans who gave up their filibuster got little in the compromise, mainly the four-year expiration language. They emphasized other provisions: the \$200 million in grants to states to get the background checks on line; notification of state and local police of multiple handgun sales; and written acknowledgement when packages containing firearms are received.

Voting for the bill were 47 Democrats and 16 Republicans. Voting "no" were 8 Democrats and 28 Republicans.

National Rifle Association spokesman Bill McIntyre said an instant background check "will be a victory for gun owners." But he contended "the price that gun owners pay through the waiting period is unfair and unjust."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, gave the Republicans some last-minute heartburn by saying he would not fight for the four-year expiration period in the compromise — but would insist on the House-passed five years.



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◆ Justice department

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Simpson, a friend after Packwood was said Friday, he "had no choice Senate" where he could against possible criminal



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♦ Risky Business

Professor openly discusses full disclosure

William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

In the on-going Honors Center series, "Risky Business," students and faculty continue to exchange views and ideas in a time when such communication is viewed by many to be rare.

Friday's seminar, titled "Disclosure in the Classroom," was hosted by Dr. Sandra Hardy, associate professor of theater.

Disclosure is the process of sharing intimate feelings with others, and is considered "risky business" as a learning tool due to the potential emotional harm it could cause to students. The process is to bring about personal discovery for individuals by questioning them about their feelings. In current society, people are taught to hide their feelings, and this is especially true in the classroom, where from early childhood emotional vulnerability is exploited by one's peers.

Hardy was introduced by Ruth Nadelhaft, director of the Honors Center, as "someone who is really excellent at establishing trust in a classroom."

Hardy introduced the subject as a tool used for acting students, but said that it has broad application in many fields—especially arts and humanities.

"In acting, one must know oneself so that one can get in touch with a character," Hardy said.

Hardy explained that acting is not, as so many non-actors believe, simply pretending. Actors may not have had a specific experience that their characters have had, but they can draw on personal experiences they have had to portray the emotion.

Hardy pointed out that while disclosure can be a useful tool, it can be dangerous and

must be administered with caution.

"It is not too appropriate for freshmen or individuals who are not at all comfortable with themselves," Hardy said. "An actor has one tool... you, that's all. You have your face, expressions, voice, and body. If you don't like those things, why would you want to present them to the public?"

After discussing the problems with classroom disclosure, Hardy began explaining its application.

The first part of the disclosure process is focus: it must be a sense of discovery in the exploration of feelings, and then the result should be applied to the subject matter at hand. For example, once a person discovers they have some anger over some event, that anger can be channeled to a character's monologue in an acting class.

Second, that class environment must be carefully structured. Hardy said the class cannot be a "show and tell" environment.

There must be a sense of trust among the class members and the teacher; participants should understand that they should not be judgmental.

"It is not necessary to tell the individual he has an invalid point of view," Hardy said, "but it is necessary to tell the individual he will hurt somebody. In this class, we must all be a supporter, a critic, a performer."

The class must be free of competition, and use Socratic interplay. This is the process of an intellectual give and take, where the student is expected to talk freely and to be able to convey ideas coherently.

"Do not push," Hardy said.

If students are unwilling to go forward with a line of questioning, there must be a reason. Hardy recommends picking up the

question the next day.

Hardy explained how one of her former students had a problem relating to a character, and was very stubborn about working with a monologue the student had personally picked. After a long process of building trust with the student and the class, the student disclosed that she had been sold at age 14 to a disc jockey, and spent three years as a sex slave.

"The class was immediately responsive to her and came to her aid," Hardy said. "That kind of support can do more than two or three years of therapy."

The third component of the process is the character of the leadership. For example, the professor must have the qualities of vision, discipline, and perception. The professor must be disciplined in the use of disclosure, because students may not be prepared for the feelings they develop. The professor must be perceptive to spot the warning signs that tell to drop a line of discussion, and when they have hit on something that should be discussed.

Lastly, the teacher must be committed to the students, within certain boundaries. The teacher must be committed to bringing enlightenment to the students, and must maintain an atmosphere of discipline, continually going back to the focus.

"You must make sure guidance is available," Hardy said, "either you yourself or guidance people. But you can't become pals."

Hardy said that the difference between being an actor or a "regular student" is that being an actor involves showing your wares

to the public. She said they live in an area where theater is not the biggest form of entertainment; faculty do not support them or may even outright loath them.

Hardy asked several of her students to volunteer to demonstrate the techniques, and also define some basic differences in people that make them more or less easy to deal with in this process.

"Teachers are taught to address the left side of the brain only," Hardy said. "People who are right-brained are left out."

By way of example, Hardy asked student M. Kerry Campbell to discuss some of the difficulties she had to overcome. Campbell said she is a very right-brained person, and does not learn like most people.

"When I first started [acting], I was just walking around posing and affected; I felt false," Campbell said. "As time went by it slowly unravelled how complex I am and how much is in me that I didn't know about."

In being open and available to talk, the students and faculty were themselves able to witness disclosure. Campbell narrated how she was having trouble with a scene, and after some coaching and questioning from Hardy, made her own discovery.

"I learned that I eat to escape," Campbell said. "That's been my way of dealing with life. And then I just started crying."

Hardy reiterated that teachers employing this process must be prepared for emotional fallout.

"I think there are great numbers of people who are afraid of feelings," Hardy said. "Not necessarily their own, but other people's."

♦ Justice department

Leaks cause justice to subpoena Packwood diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood had decided to resign, but changed his mind after congressional staffers leaked his intentions to the Justice Department, prompting a subpoena for his diaries, a leading Republican lawmaker said Sunday.

"He was ready to resign, he wanted out," Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Simpson accused staffers of the Senate Ethics Committee of thwarting the resignation by leaking word of it to Justice Department lawyers.

When informed of Packwood's plans, Justice Department lawyers scrambled to issue a formal request for the Oregon Republican's diaries, guarding against their possible destruction once Packwood left the Senate.

Simpson, a friend of Packwood's, said after Packwood was served with the subpoena Friday, he "had no choice but to stay in the Senate" where he could better defend himself against possible criminal charges.

After the subpoena was issued, any attempt to destroy the diaries would leave Packwood, 61, open to charges of obstructing justice.

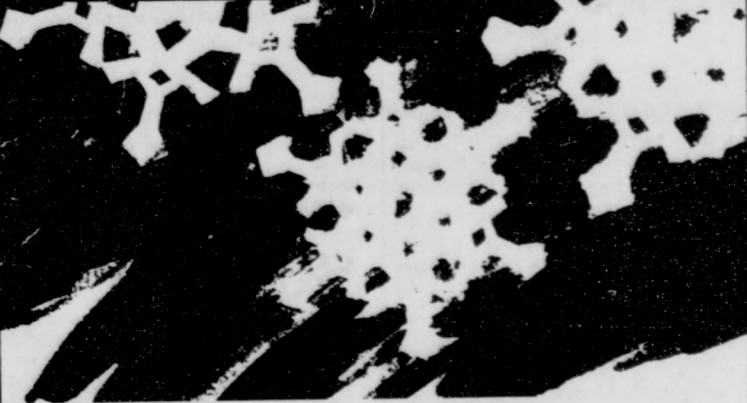
The diaries are central to a Senate investigation into sexual harassment allegations involving complaints from more than two dozen women who said that the Oregon Republican had made unwelcome sexual advances to them over the years.

Simpson said he would seek an investigation into what role ethics panel staffers might have played in the timing of the Justice Department subpoena.

Spokesmen for the Ethics Committee and for Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the panel's chairman, did not return telephone messages Sunday.

The Justice Department's interest stems from reports that some entries in the diaries might involve possible conflicts of interest, especially on whether Packwood's defense of Mitsubishi Electronic Co. against unfair trade practice charges might have been linked to a job offer his former wife had received from a company lobbyist.

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What's new on the arts scene?

In the near future:

Ballet: "Sanghamitra," a classical dance drama from India, performed by the Dhananjayans of Madras, India. Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.



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.

"Majo in Black and White," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Oct. 14-Dec. 1, Hole in the Wall 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, on display in the UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, through January.

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.

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

◆ Student concert

Chorale sings with voices and hearts

By Stephani Morancie
Volunteer Writer

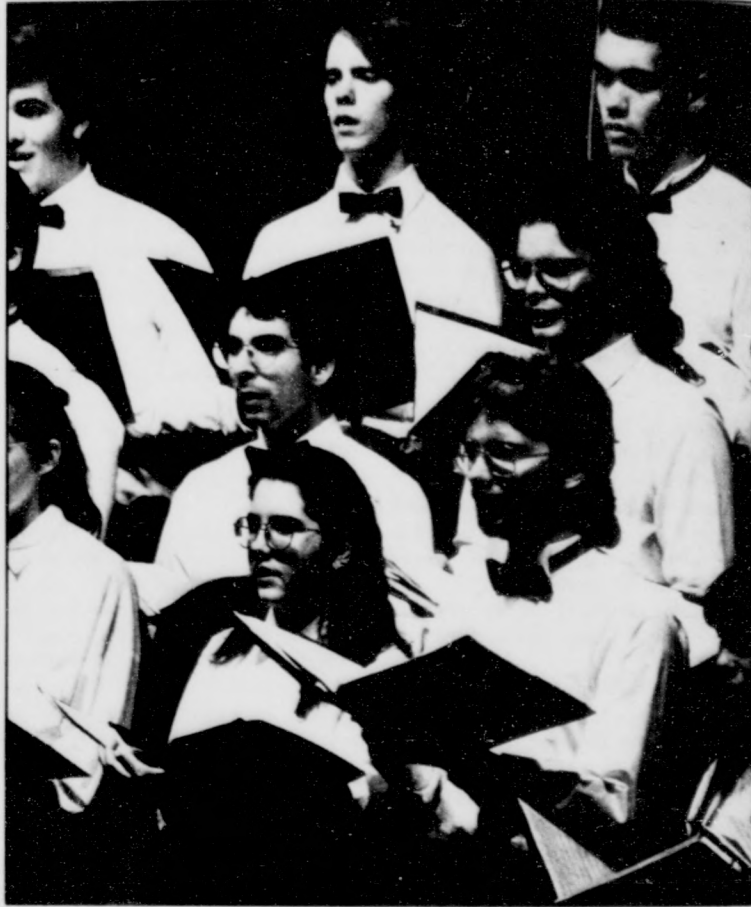
While the rain poured down Friday night, a group of 48 performers, collectively known as the Collegiate Chorale, sang the chill away in 100 Neville Hall. Directed by Steven Grives, the group gave a heartfelt and enjoyable, though short, performance.

By entering the room singing "Somagwaza," a traditional South African tune, and clapping their hands to the beat, the members immediately caught their audience's attention. This upbeat tune was followed with a beautiful piece by Gabriel Fauré titled "Cantique de Jean Racine," featuring flutist Rebecca Gott. Moria Armen sang an excellent solo part in the next piece, "O Taste and See," a religious song by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The most enjoyable part of the evening was the intermission — wait, it's not like it sounds. Unlike most, this intermission, comprised of two "acts," kept the audience entertained and helped set the mood for the second half of the performance.

Beginning the intermission was a marvelous barbershop quintet featuring Sopranos Lynne Bacigalupo, Hélène Farrar, and Jennifer Gagliardi, tenor Janet Oprendeck and lead Melanie Manzer.

Afterward, came Director Steven Grives and Anatole Wieck, both on violin, and accompanist Margaret Katherine Jellison. They played a medley featuring "Traditional American Fiddling Tunes." The entire audience was laughing and clapping as the trio played. See COLLEGIATE CHORALE on page 7



Their sound may have been made with their voices, but it came from their hearts. (Leonidas photo.)

◆ MCA review

'Rebecca' of Riverboro comes to Orono

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

One would think "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" would be a virtually guaranteed success with younger audiences. That didn't seem to be the case, though, Friday night at the second showing of the play at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The story abounds with elements for the younger theater-goers: a mean aunt and a nice aunt, an adventurous journey from rural Maine to a bigger town, interesting people to meet along the way, and an outspoken young heroine with a strong spirit.

The Children's Theater Company of Minnesota's production, based on Kate Douglas Wiggin's 1903 classic story by the same title, focused on the conflict between the 10-year-old Rebecca and her Aunt Miranda, with whom the child has been sent to live in Riverboro.

As most children's stories have a message behind them, "Rebecca" is no exception. The story tried to show that young people can learn a lot from their elders and also that older people can regain some of their youth by associating with younger friends.

Marisha Chamberlain, the playwright who adapted the story to the CTC production, perhaps summed up the point of their production the best in her note to the viewers, "When someone spends time with you, they show you

who they are. It's a mystery and it's the best gift there is."

Although the production was in good attendance, somehow it didn't quite capture its audience, which consisted predominantly of small children and senior citizens.

Through no fault of the cast, very few

voices could be heard laughing in the funny parts. Subtle comments were too subtle.

Curious thing about the audience, too. It appeared as though a few couples drew the community short straw and were acting as the

See REBECCA on page 7



Rebecca recoils at the thought of all the new rules she must learn. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Concert review

DiFranco

By Mark Dehmler
Staff Writer

For two nights I have written a review for the performance at Hauck Auditorium on Monday night. All that has happened is a superficial junk that captures Ani's performance. Part of this show I did not like, but it had to come to a

To put things into perspective, Ani is a multi-talented musician. Her music can be described as a mix of pop, rock, and folk. She is a great writer, and her music is diverse, ranging from serious to humorous. She is a great performer, and her music is her own. Needless to say, she is a great musician.

The lights came down when the first signs of the show were seen. Ani came out and played "Names and Numbers," a song about a drummer, Andy, who is the rest of the show with her. She played a number of songs from her earlier albums and a few

Rebecca

neighborhood car pool of little children and a bunch of the Hudson Museum. This is a unruly little creature, just plain excited child.

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- The Student Health Center
- Please plan ahead
- On Wednesday, the library is open for limited hours. Please be open.
- The Health Center is open Monday, November 22, 1993.

Have a safe

◆ Concert review

DiFranco delivers a crowd-pleasing performance

By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

For two nights I have sat up and tried to write a review for the Ani DiFranco performance at Hauck Auditorium this past Thursday night. All that has come out is a bunch of superficial junk that comes nowhere near to capturing Ani's performance. There was no part of this show I didn't like except the fact that it had to come to an end.

To put things into perspective, Ani is a multi-talented musician and poet who has a unique slap-strum/finger picking guitar style. Her music can be described as folk but sometimes strays into other genres such as bluegrass.

She is a great writer lyrically, as well as musically, and the subject matter of her songs is diverse, ranging from politics to relationships with both serious and humorous lines throughout. She really can't be compared to anyone because she is a separate entity all on her own. Needless to say, she is a true talent.

The lights came down, all went quiet and when the first signs of motion came from the side of the stage, the crowd started cheering. Ani came out and played a couple of songs including "Names and Faces" solo before her drummer, Andy, appeared to play most of the rest of the show with her.

She played a number of songs from her earlier albums and a few new songs from the

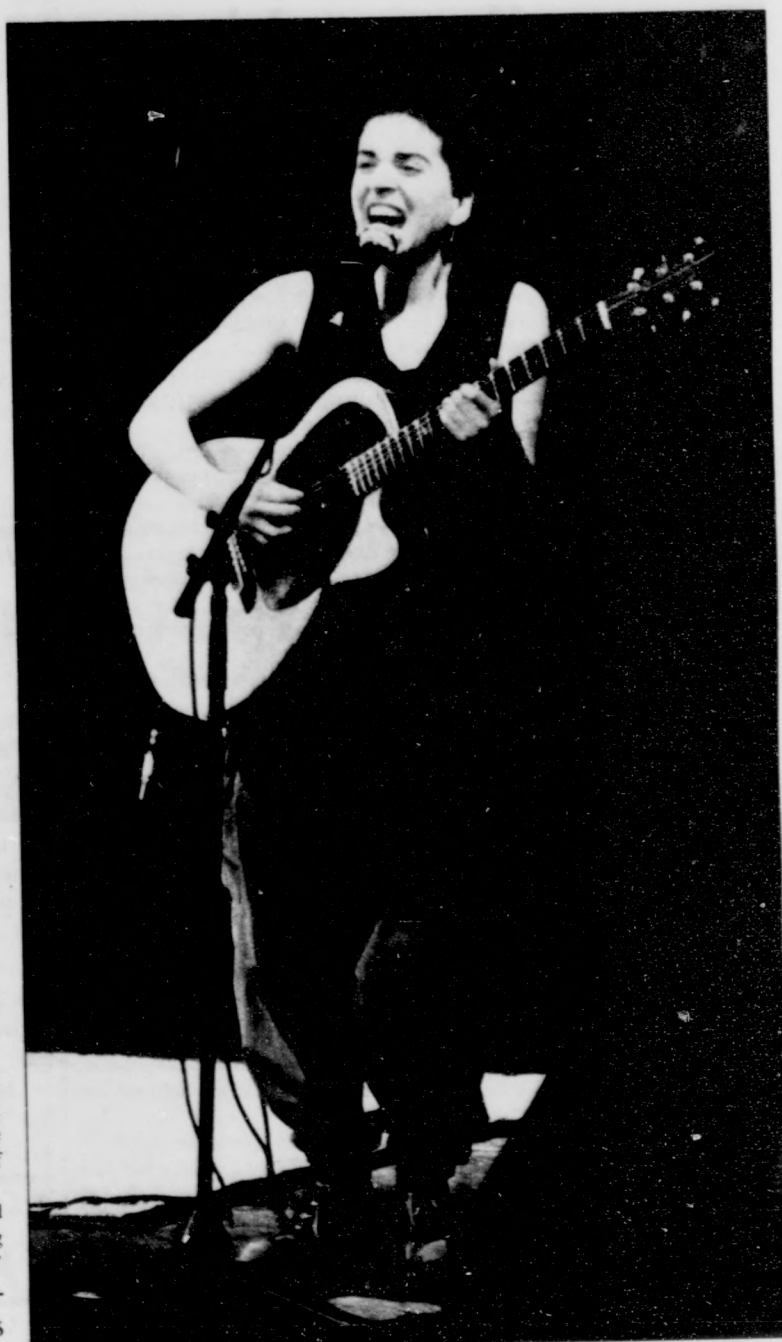
album she is going into the studios to record next week. She even performed a few of her poems to the backbeat of conga drums which gave her poetry an unforgettable feel.

Ani's music is very unique because of the rhythms she chooses and the fact that for almost every song there is a different tuning. Between songs she tuned down and up with ease, which is quite impressive, as anyone who has ever tuned a guitar in a key other than G would know.

In the meantime, she would entertain the crowd with conversation, stories, or whatever came to mind. So, the show didn't drag in any place. She was very personable, genuine and funny on stage and even asked that her spot light be turned down so she could see the people in the audience and make eye contact.

Probably one of my favorite parts of the show was Ani's interaction with the crowd. After 10 minutes, I felt like I was watching a friend play instead of someone I had only met through her music. She made me smile, laugh, and in general, appreciate the show.

She called us an easy to please crowd, but what I think is that it was hard for her not to please us. In short, the show was great and I loved it, but this review doesn't even come close to doing the show, or Ani, justice. So, if you like anything I have said about her I recommend picking up an album, or going to a show next time she is up this way.



Ani DiFranco entertains a more than eager to be pleased crowd. (Jewett photo.)

Rebecca

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neighborhood car poolers, in charge of groups of little children anxiously inspecting every inch of the Hudson Museum before the performance began. This is not to say they were unruly little creatures, the children were more just plain excited children.

The more technical aspects of the performance were what really made the show. The stage setting rivaled the recent setting of "Stephen King's Ghost Stories," in its creativity and functionality.

On the upper corners of the stage, two large television monitors flashed different scenes to depict passages of time and changes in location. The screens slid on and off stage as the current scene's needs would dictate.

Large wooden panels like venetian blinds on hinges swung around as props were pushed

on stage and others were swallowed out of sight.

A minimum of props were utilized to their optimum by serving as several objects. A kitchen chair became part of a stage coach and things like that.

The various stage settings of a stage coach, kitchen, bedroom, school house, living room, outdoor park and street scenes, and front and back yards were created in a matter of literally seconds.

All in all, "Rebecca" was a good performance by a relatively young troupe. The lack of an enthusiastic reception probably had more to do with the length of the hour-and-a-half performance than its quality.

As one boy remarked when he was asked what he thought of the play, "It was good going into the middle, but then it got into an hour."

Collegiate Choral

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well-known fiddling "hoe down" type songs.

After a brief bit of silence, the chorus helped the observers to think back to a time when life was simpler and possibly happier through "Improvisations on Shaker Tunes." This "la-la" tune brought smiles to many faces in the audience.

Perhaps the most amusing song of the entire performance was "The Sow Took the Measles," a 19th century Yankee farmer song. Hilarious death tolls and hog snorts had the audience in stitches and almost rolling in the aisles, so to speak.

Following this lighthearted melody, Benjamin West sang solo in a serious song titled

"Let Your Light so Shine," another relatively religious song. This and "I Have a Dream" were both directed by Assistant Conductor A. Robert Dionne. "I Have a Dream" was a fast-paced song about peace. The finale was a slower paced song which relaxed the audience, titled "Rhosymedre 'Lovely,'" written by Vaughan Williams.

The Collegiate Choral received a well-deserved standing ovation for the hard work and heart they put into their performance. It made a cold Friday night extremely enjoyable and not so cold after all.

Note: Student Health Center hours for Thanksgiving break:

- The Student Health Center will be closed November 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving recess.
- Please plan ahead for your pharmacy needs.
- On Wednesday, November 24, the Health Center will be open for limited services. The pharmacy will not be open.
- The Health Center will reopen on Monday, November 29 at 8 a.m.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Generally speaking



Karla Stansbury

Is it really necessary to generalize about everyone who falls within a specific group? It is tiring to hear the way some men complain about women all the time and the way some women complain about men all the time.

Everyone has his or her faults, there is no person out there who is perfect. However, is it right to say all women have the same faults? No, no more than it is to say all men have the same faults.

People should not be grouped together. There is such a thing as individualism. It is not right for a man who was hurt by a woman to say no woman can be trusted. It is not right for a woman who was hurt to say all men are jerks.

Some of the statements I've heard lately are: "women are evil," "men are insensitive," "women are devious," "men are liars," etc. I'm sure all of these statements have been made in reverse at some point, too.

People within certain ethnic groups, religious groups and special interest groups are generalized about everyday. It is not fair for us to assume something good or bad about someone before we find out if that person is in fact just like the belief we hold about that particular group.

Some women lie, some men lie. Probably more women speak the truth than lie, just like probably more men speak the truth than lie.

All individuals within a certain group do not need to be characterized by one person's actions. A perfect example of this is the bad reputation we UMaine students have been getting in light of some students disturbing the university's neighbors.

There are many other examples of this judgmental behavior. If someone makes a joke about a certain group, it is made clear that it is a joke, nobody is hurt, and it is not a statement made all the time. I suppose it is not too bad.

If these jokes are part of everyday conversation and a person looks down on another group constantly, it is time to reevaluate prejudices.

The comments I have been hearing most of lately are those about men and women. We are all equal. The only difference between men and women is our gender.

When a person makes a derogatory statement about an entire group, it does offend individual people. I personally am sick of being categorized as being deceitful, or some other negative term, just because I am a woman. I can't speak for everyone, but I am sure men, as well as women are tired of this behavior also.

It is not necessary to have continual debates about which sex is more honest, sincere, concerned with other's feelings, neater, more reliable, or anything else that can be made into a debate.

There are good and bad qualities in us all, no matter what gender we may be.

The world is made up of individuals who are responsible for his or her own actions. The person who has the problem should be the one the problem is worked out with. An entire group should not pay.

Just because one has had disagreements with certain people, he or she should not let that cloud the judgment of everyone else.

Also, remember that one may not mean what he or she says, but the people being generalized may not know that.

We all have probably generalized or been generalized about at one point, but we should make our judgments based on who people really are, not what groups they fall in.

Karla Stansbury wishes everyone a happy break.

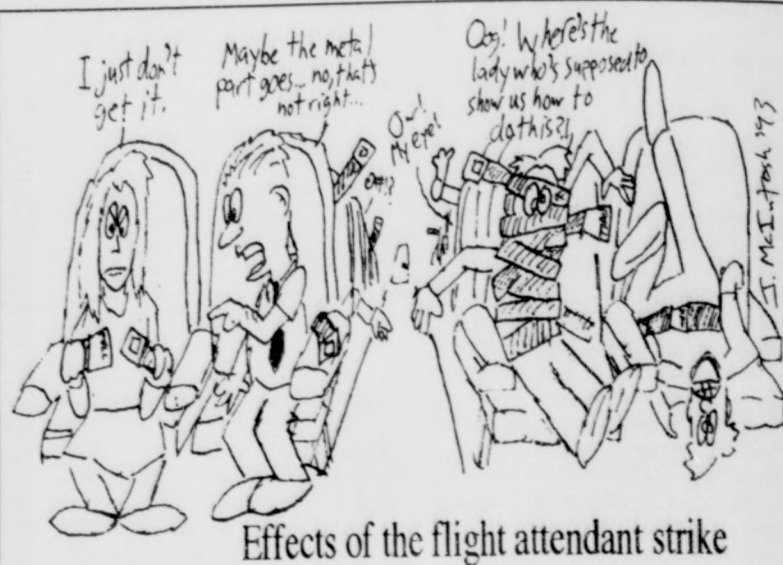
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◆ JFK

Where you were and will be

On the morning of Nov. 22, 1963, a motorcade began its journey through the streets of Dallas, Texas. Three decades later the traumatic event that this motorcade encountered continues to journey through the minds of most Americans.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy lost his life as the result of an assassination on that day and this country lost one future as another began. We are currently living in that alternative future.

Many people choose to examine the "how?" when remembering the assassination of Kennedy. There are sev-

eral theories that have been presented over the years discussing where the bullets came from and who pulled the trigger or triggers. It is likely that the whole truth about that day in Dallas will never be known.

One thing we do know, however, is that a few seconds in November of 1963 had an immeasurable impact on the years that would follow.

As we look back at the assassination of Kennedy, we should also look ahead and realize how quickly life can change. We need to learn from the past and not just recreate it, in order to better prepare for the future. (MAM)

◆ Campaign trail

Questionable interview

On Thursday, Nov. 18, former Governor Joe Brennan addressed a political psychology class at the University of Maine, and candidate Joe Brennan adroitly sidestepped an interview that would have afforded a much more detailed glimpse into the motivations that fuel his bid for yet another term as governor.

Candidates face a hectic schedule, so a brief interview was scheduled. Yet, instead of the opportunity to present the candidate with some specific questions, Brennan demurred, saying that surely any questions that could possibly be asked of him would be addressed in the more comfortable format of a general question-and-answer period at the end of his presentation.

He was right. Most of the questions were addressed...in the most general rhetoric possible. Rather than respond to specific questions, Brennan chose to spoon-feed *The Maine Campus* some information McNuggets.

Instead of answering a question like why in this era of career-politician backlash he would choose to run *again*? We were told to look at his record.

Brennan's refusal to follow through on the interview was all the more ironic given his emphatic endorsement of the proposed "Question Time" legislation. This legislation would require a governor to submit to a much more rigorous bout of unscripted questions than he would have been subject to here.

Brennan made a point of lamenting the erosion of public trust in government. He emphasized that a fundamental objective of his campaign is to begin restoring that trust. One is left to ponder the sincerity of that commitment when a scheduled 15-minute interview is brushed aside so carelessly.

Finally, one is left to wonder why the candidate even allowed the interview to be scheduled at all if there was no intention of following through. (FJG)

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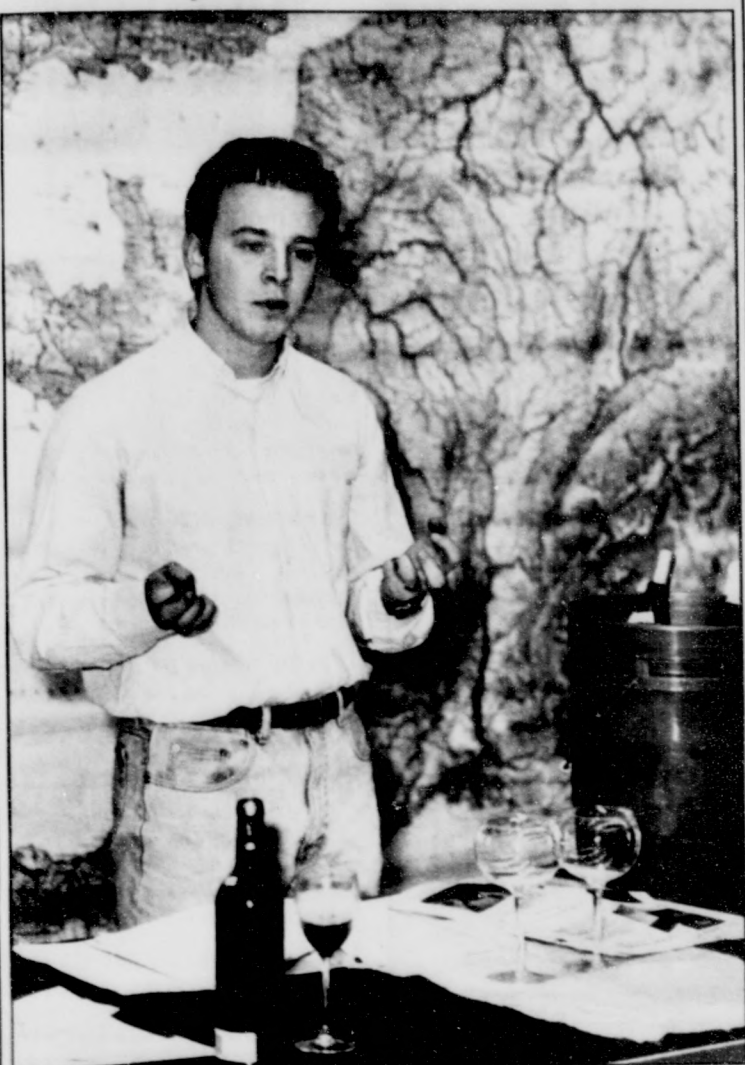
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Alain Delahaie, a senior international affairs major, presents an introduction to the art of wine making. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Break-in

Gator squeezes through window

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 7-foot alligator crawled through a dining room window and made it to the kitchen before Howard Ennis put a bullet in its eye.

"Here was this thing in here, violating the privacy, the sanctity of my home," Ennis, 50, said after he killed the alligator Friday.

Ennis and his wife, Gail, awoke to wild flapping by their caged bird. They followed their barking dogs to the living room and saw the gator outside a ground-level

window that had been left open.

Mrs. Ennis went across the room to call state game officials.

"She walked right up on him, within two feet of him because there wasn't a light on in that part of the room, and he opened his mouth wide, I mean wide," he said. "And that's when she went hysterical."

And when Ennis grabbed his gun.

Police were stumped.

"We've had lots of house break-ins, but never before by an alligator," said police spokesman Mike Wright.

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Advertising deadlines for Monday

November 29th

will be

Monday, November 22nd

at 5 pm.

We wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

◆ Walkout

American Airlines' strike continues to upset travelers

By Susan Hightower
AP Business Writer

Strike-stunned American Airlines scrambled to give passengers more information about flight cancellations Saturday after the government criticized the carrier for providing inaccurate information.

In the third day of a walkout by flight attendants, American said it had added reservations staff and was better able to determine which flights were likely to run. But most of American's planes flew only freight and mail.

"I'm just going to go to the gate, and if it doesn't leave, I've got another flight an hour later," business traveler Phil Andrakos said at Washington's National Airport. "As soon as I heard about the strike, I called and I got backup reservations."

The 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants went on strike Thursday after a year of contract negotiations between the union and the airline broke down over differences in pay, health benefits, staffing and scheduling. The 11-day walkout, timed to coincide with the year's heaviest travel period, is the biggest against an airline since 1989.

According to various reports — including from company pilots — most of American's flights, which usually carry about 200,000 passengers daily, were flying but only with freight and mail. Passengers can't fly on an airplane without the federally mandated minimum number of flight attendants.

Stranded travelers' complaints provoked an order from the nation's transportation

chief to keep people better informed.

Airline spokesman Al Becker said more flight attendants were reporting for work each day, meaning more passengers were likely to make their trips.

The union has estimated that 95 percent of flight attendants are honoring picket lines.

When American can't get travelers on another of its flights, they have been competing for a dwindling number of seats on rival airlines.

Other carriers were accepting American tickets, but extra seats have been hard to find because of the Thanksgiving rush.

Eagan, Minn.-based Northwest Airlines announced Saturday it was using bigger aircraft and adding flights at its hubs in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Memphis, Tenn., and Detroit as well as at American's hubs in Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

"People are accumulating there and getting stuck there. By switching some of our fleet around ... or adding additional flights we hopefully can relieve some of that," Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said.

On Friday, many complained to the Department of Transportation that they were getting "insufficient and often erroneous information" about flights and their options, the department said.

"What bothers me is being lied to by American Airlines. They told me this flight would be departing," said Mark Walters, whose flight from Indianapolis to Dallas was canceled Friday. "Don't tell us that so we can come out here and sit out here for three hours just to hear it's been canceled."

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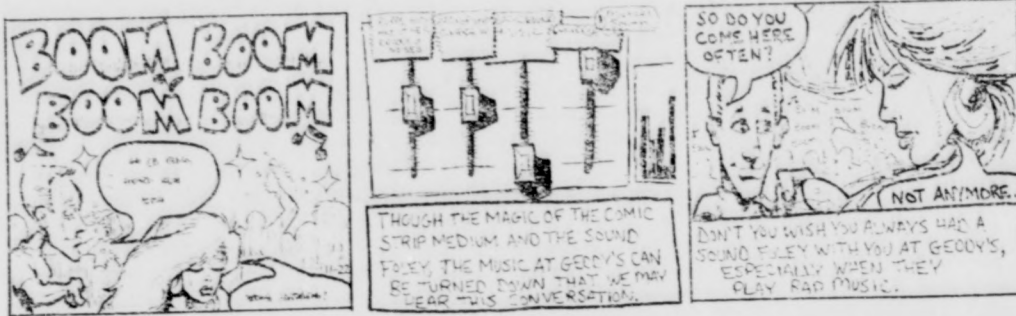
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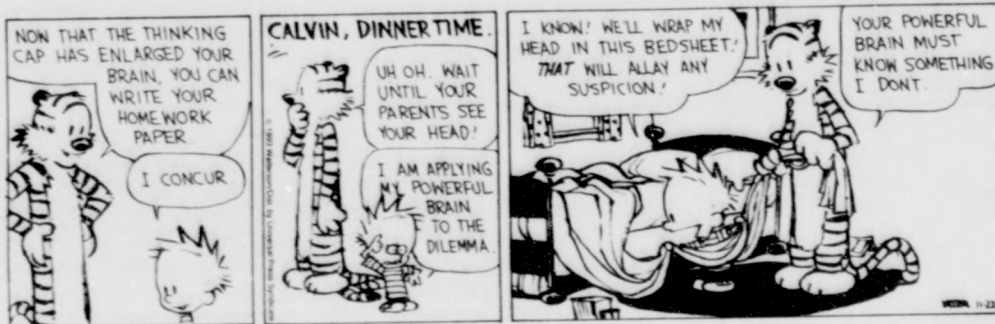
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, November 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a person of great energy and optimism, possibly hyperactive in your youth. Once you learn to harness your energy and direct it toward your goals, there's no stopping you. Looking inward is never easy for extroverted Archers, however. You would much rather be out meeting new people than at home contemplating your inner self.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A yearning for higher knowledge pulls you in new and exciting directions. You enter an enlightened phase when education is favored. Distant travel may be involved.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A sudden insight gives you a handle on a slippery family issue. A financial riddle is suddenly solved. Sexual relations are extraordinary. A great time to try new things.

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Your Horoscope

For Tuesday, November 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a frank and candid individual. You're the first one people turn to for an opinion. This feature has several friends at any time. Fair-minded people often find it difficult to be honest with you. You aren't always honest with yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A combination of luck and timing gives you the time to play the lottery. You don't play the lottery, but you go for other games.

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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A casual comment you make today could reveal much more than you had originally intended. Choose your words well; an embarrassing Freudian slip is likely.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An intimidating obstacle that suddenly looms before you is mostly show. Meeting it head on will help ensure your victory. A great time to start making vacation plans.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The fastest way may not be the best. Taking your time to do things right the first time will save you many frustrations in the long run.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A deadline is met with little help from your friends. Enjoy a well deserved sense of release. Avenues that were once closed to you are suddenly free and clear. Accept a compliment with grace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Hidden undercurrents complicate your dealings with others now. People have their own agendas, so be aware of them. No one seems to be able to connect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Arguing a point of family history with a relative will accomplish nothing except ruffling a few feathers. People tend to remember things differently. Let it go at that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An associate's amazing story may be just a bit too amazing. Get the facts from several sources before taking any action. Don't rely on just one version of anything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Archers and their lovers move toward a deeper emotional involvement, but caution is advised. A misunderstanding could arouse fierce jealousy.. Talk things over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Trust your instincts and act with confidence and you'll come out ahead. You can conquer a small but annoying bad habit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your intuition is unusually sharp and reliable at this time. Also, an unexpected visit from an old friend renews bonds of affection. Make of for lost time.

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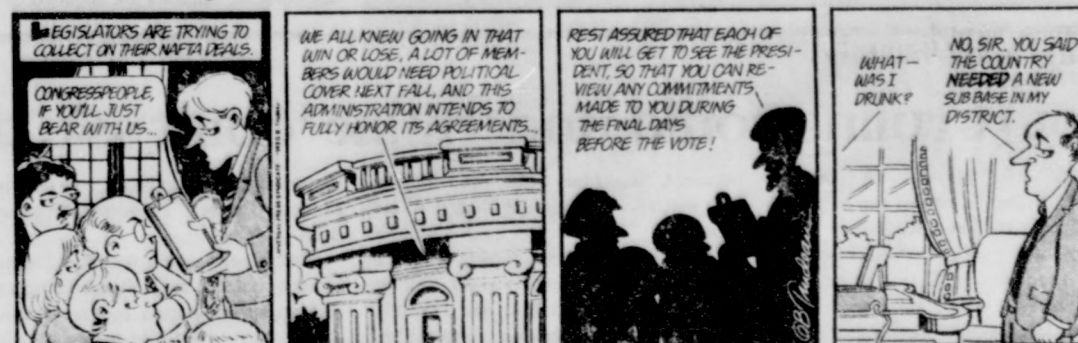
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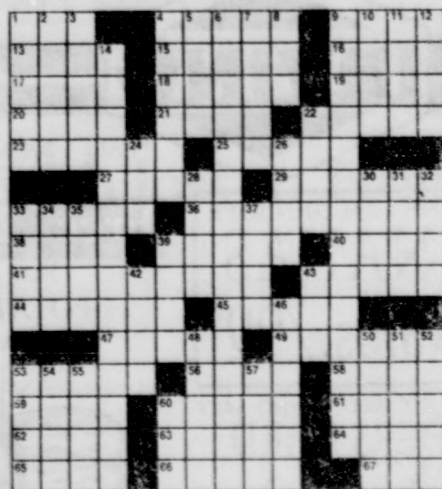
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Brennan

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Although he said he's a little concerned about how it would affect American jobs, the candidate said he would support the North American Free Trade Agreement and do what he could to improve and uphold trade between Maine and Canada.

Brennan also reiterated his unconventional promise, which he's been talking about since he first announced his candidacy, to hold the gubernatorial office for only one term if elected, so he would concentrate on managing the state well being, more than his own re-election.

The campaign speech was attended by several regional officeholders, including Orono's State Representative Mary Cathcart and State Senator John O'Dea.

State Representative Sean Faircloth, from Bangor, who introduced Brennan,

stressed Brennan's ideals of trust in the government as he described a world he'd like to see his children grow up in.

"I trust Joe Brennan to fight for my children's generation," he said.

Faircloth pointed to Brennan's past as a governor, saying that he worked for tough child abuse and drunk driving laws, for teachers' rights to reasonable salaries and for a loan system for first-time home buyers.

And all around, Faircloth said, Brennan didn't fall short on any of his original campaign promises while in office.

"The promises Joe makes, he'll keep for you," he said.

Brennan's appearance at the university yesterday was his second within a few days. The former governor went on to speak at the University of Southern Maine that same evening.

EMMC decision

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the hospital, including the chief of pediatrics and the senior administrator, had thoroughly reviewed the information available in the case before making a decision.

"The decision is based entirely upon the medical center's primary responsibility for patient care and safety," the release stated.

The release also said that the issue has not and does not create any conflict between EMMC and the university.

Lea Acord, director of the School of Nursing at UMaine, said the university is in agreement with the medical center's decision, but said it is unfortunate that the situation has been publicized to such an extensive degree. The publicity, she said, may have been one of the factors in the decision.

The next step for the School of Nursing, Acord said, will be for faculty of the program to discuss Mazerolle's alternatives, which are "still up in the air." The pediatric and obstetric clinics are required of all

nursing students seeking registered nurse status and have traditionally been performed at EMMC.

"The faculty are going to have to make some decisions about Yvonne's future," Acord said.

She said discussions regarding the road ahead for Mazerolle will probably not begin until after Thanksgiving break.

After learning of the EMMC decision, Mazerolle said she is not angry with EMMC officials because of the decision, but said she wishes people would focus on the fact that the sentencing justice in her case did not forbid her from having unsupervised contact with children. Mazerolle said the justice must have had a reason for not applying this condition to her sentence.

The nursing student said her academic career is now somewhat in limbo, but said she will at least finish out this semester.

"We all have to wait to see what the university is going to do," Mazerolle said.

♦ Gays in the military

Court ruling could undermine 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court decision against the Pentagon's ban on gays in the military could undermine the new "don't ask, don't tell" policy that President Clinton is about to sign into law, say legal experts on both sides of the issue.

The decision last week by a federal appeals court panel that the U.S. Naval Academy could not expel a midshipman solely on the basis of his homosexual status was "a pretty resounding loss for the gov-

ernment," said Mary Cheh, a constitutional law scholar at George Washington University.

Cheh and other legal experts say that if upheld on further appeal, the decision undermines the compromise that President Clinton struck with the Pentagon and Congress on the politically sensitive issue.

But they say it is likely that the panel's ruling would be reversed if reconsidered by the full U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia Circuit, now dominated by appointees of Presidents Reagan and Bush.

The experts noted that the Supreme Court would also be likely to side with the Clinton administration because it has a long history of refusing to second-guess military policy, even when individual rights are at stake.

But Kathleen Sullivan, a Stanford University law professor, wouldn't rule out an

ultimate Supreme Court victory for homosexuals in uniform.

"It is just not inconceivable that the Supreme Court would uphold this ruling," she said.

Gay rights "is the major unresolved constitutional social issue of our time," Sullivan said. "The conventional wisdom is that the military is the last place you'd go and start a civil rights revolution — but tell that to Ruth Ginsburg."



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Services will be held for Farr's sister Missy Farr at the hospital.

Farr underwent surgery to relieve a brain hemorrhage at the hospital. Six days later, she was discharged.

The Phoenix native became the youngest golfer to win the All-American golf tournament in 1989.

After winning \$1 million in the tournament, Farr was diagnosed with cancer on July 3, 1989.

"You go through a lot of things with your body," Farr said. "You never know when you're going to get into a bad way, but you don't know when you're going to get out of it."

After cancer was diagnosed, Farr underwent a mastectomy and radiation treatment.

Doctors and friends said Farr, an LPGA member, was a college athlete, thinking you could win things with your body.

"She took the way, and that was the disease," Mallon said. "Mallon's tremendous will to live."

Farr inspired others, her sister said.

"When she was an unique attitude people. They thought at 24 — can keep going," Kaye said.

Farr resumed playing golf in the fall of 1990, but doctors found two tumors, one on the spine, the other at the base of the skull.

In March 1991, Farr underwent a six-hour operation to remove the tumors and stabilize her back.

She later had an operation to remove a cranial tumor and that involved removing a portion of her skull.

Row from her spine, she was unable to walk. The marrow.

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The Campus Sports Ticker

Golfer Heather Farr dead at 28

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—When Heather Farr joined the LPGA tour, she worked harder than anyone else and exhibited a determination that sustained her through a four-year battle with cancer, her friends said.

Farr, 28, died Saturday night of complications from her disease and efforts to treat it, officials said.

LPGA golfer Mary Bryan and about 20 other professional golfers were at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North when Farr died.

"When she first came on the tour, nobody worked harder," Bryan said. "Heather was determined to do well. That's what kept her going to this point. She was a very feisty, determined young lady."

Services will be Tuesday morning, Farr's sister Missy Farr-Kaye said.

Farr underwent surgery Nov. 11 to relieve a brain hemorrhage at the Scottsdale hospital. Six days later, her condition was downgraded from fair to critical.

The Phoenix native was a two-time All-American golfer at Arizona State and became the youngest player ever to qualify for the LPGA Tour at age 20 in 1986.

After winning \$170,038 in 3 1/2 years, Farr was diagnosed with breast cancer on July 3, 1989.

"You go through life, especially as an athlete, thinking you're doing all the right things with your body," Farr said in 1989. "You never expect this to happen. You may get into a car wreck or something, but you don't expect your body to go haywire. This just shows it can happen to anybody."

After cancer was diagnosed, Farr underwent a mastectomy, followed by 36 radiation treatments over a four-month period.

Doctors and friends such as Meg Mallon, an LPGA member and friend since college, marveled at Farr's fighting spirit.

"She took the bull by the horn anyway, and that was how she handled the disease," Mallon said. "She had a tremendous will to live, and her spirit never died."

Farr inspired other cancer sufferers, her sister said.

"When she was diagnosed, she had a unique attitude that inspired a lot of people. They thought 'if this little girl — at 24 — can keep going, so can I,'" Farr-Kaye said.

Farr resumed playing on a limited basis in the fall of 1990, but a short time later, doctors found two tumors — one in her spine, the other at the back of her skull.

In March 1991, Farr underwent a 13-hour operation to rebuild her vertebra and stabilize her back with a 7-inch metal rod. She later had an operation to remove the cranial tumor and a series of procedures that involved removing some bone marrow from her spine, massive chemotherapy to kill that tumor and replacement of the marrow.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears, Terriers battle to split

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Last season, University of Maine center Mike Latendresse was so erratic with his backhand that Black Bear coach Shawn Walsh told him not to use it.

Ever.

Fortunately for the UMaine hockey team, Latendresse didn't listen.

Latendresse scored the critical go-ahead goal — on a backhand — to give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead in an eventual 5-1 win over the Boston University Terriers Saturday night at Alford Arena.

Latendresse's goal helped UMaine (6-1) earn a split with the rival Terriers (4-3). BU handed the Black Bears their first defeat of the season by a 5-3 score Friday night.

"In practice, I always try it (the backhand) and it never works," Latendresse said. "But when you are breaking in on the goalie, you go with what he gives you. I was just looking for a good angle, and the backhand happened to be it."

So did Walsh congratulate him after his clutch goal?

"No, he didn't say anything," Latendresse laughed. "But if I had missed it..."

Latendresse's goal came 4:38 into the third period and seemed to give the Black Bears a boost in confidence, because they immediately began lighting the goal lamp with relative ease.

First, freshman Dan Shermerhorn gave UMaine an insurance goal with 5:33 left to

play on a spectacular individual effort.

Picking up a loose puck along the right boards, he skated to the center of the blue-line and let loose a tremendous blast that beat Terriers goalie Derek Herlofsky high to the glove side.

It was Shermerhorn's first collegiate goal, making him the second Black Bear on the evening to notch their first career tally. Fel-

low frosh Tim Lovell scored his first on a Dave MacIsaac pass to even the count at 1-1 4:10 into the game after BU's Mike Pomichter had put BU up 1-0 at the 3:58 mark.

Shermerhorn said a tip a couple of his teammates gave him helped him devise

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Freshman Dan Shermerhorn battles for position in front of the BU net. Shermerhorn helped UMaine to a 5-1 win over the Terriers Saturday night, scoring his first collegiate goal. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine football

UMaine closes season with loss to Hofstra

Flying Dutchmen quarterback George Beisel runs and shoots past Bears

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Hofstra University football coach Joe Gardi admits that the unpredictability of his team's run-and-shoot offense sometimes frustrates him.

But after the Flying Dutchmen's 27-15 win over the University of Maine Satur-

day, Gardi was all smiles.

"Sometimes I get mad, like when we can't get the first down on a fourth-and-one or when it prevents us from running out the clock," Gardi said, describing his mixed feelings about his team's high-octane, high-risk offense.

"Certainly, the run-and shoot has its plusses and minuses. Today, fortunately,

our young men played hard and our offense worked well enough that we could beat a Yankee Conference scholarship school. It feels good."

Hofstra, who finished its season at 6-3-1 after starting out 1-3-1, was paced by the passing arm of senior quarterback George Beisel. Beisel completed 32 of 51 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns despite muddy field conditions that made every pass an adventure.

"I had to kind of shotgun the ball out there," Beisel said, demonstrating an arm motion similar to the throwing style of an uncoordinated 8-year old. "But we had an advantage (in the mud) over the defense in that we knew what we were doing and where we were going and they didn't."

"My throws may have been ugly, but my receivers made all the big catches and that's why we won."

Meanwhile, UMaine (3-8), which closed out a disappointing season by losing its last five games, had a difficult time generating any offense at all.

Junior quarterback Joe Marsilio, making his first career start in place of injured starter Emilio Colon, led the Black Bears on a touchdown drive on their second possession, finding senior receiver Kenny

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Injured UMaine quarterback Emilio Colon offers words of wisdom to dejected replacement Joe Marsilio, during UMaine's 27-15 loss. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine football loses

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Squires open in the left corner of the end zone for a 7-0 UMaine lead 5:16 in to the first quarter.

But Marsilio, who completed just 11 of 39 passes for 97 yards, struggled with the very same field conditions that his Hofstra counterpart found to his advantage.

"It was muddy, it was terrible. What can I say?," said a disconsolate Marsilio after the game. "Maybe knowing how to play in these conditions comes with experience, and I don't have it."

Beisel does, and after he adjusted to what he described as a "glop of mud for a ball," he found his passing touch, hitting senior receiver Rafael Morales (eight receptions, 112 yards) for a pair of first half touchdowns.

Morales' second scoring catch, an eight-yarder over the middle, tied the score at 13 after Ray Baur had given UMaine a 13-6 lead on a two-yard scoring run.

But with 7:30 left in the first half, Beisel struck again, though this time it was with his feet rather than his arm.

Beisel's two-yard quarterback sneak capped a nine-play, 43-yard drive highlighted by a Beisel-to-Morales 12-yard pass on fourth-and-four from the UMaine 10.

"That hurt," UMaine coach Jack Cosgrove said. "That kid (Beisel) seems to have a knack for making big plays, and he made quite a few of them on the drive that put them ahead. We would have liked to have gone into halftime tied, and he made sure we didn't."

And he made sure UMaine got no closer than a touchdown again, hitting senior

receiver Ken Colon (nine receptions, 119 yards) for a four-yard scoring pass with just over 11 minutes left to play.

Meanwhile, Marsilio and the UMaine offense continued spinning in the mud. A late safety while the Flying Dutchmen were running out the clock was the only "offense" UMaine could muster in the final moments of the season.

"It was frustrating," UMaine senior defensive back Anthony Jackson said. "I thought the weather would be in our advantage because we practice in it every day, but it turned out to work for them more. It's tough to end this way."

Black Bear Notes: Eleven Black Bear seniors were honored prior to the game for their contributions to the UMaine program over their careers.

Linebacker Jemal Murph, defensive tackle Jed Wehrman, defensive end Fred Harner, center Dave Clark, wide receivers Frizell Davis and Kenny Squires, tackles John Hevesy and John Pourby and defensive backs Larry Jones, Fred Guions, and Anthony Jackson made their final appearance in a UMaine uniform Saturday.

Jackson spoke eloquently after the game about how quickly the years have passed.

"I was talking to Fred (Harner) about this being our last game, and he described it as a blink," Jackson said. "It all goes by in a blink. Every year, after the last game, you say good-bye to the seniors, and you say to yourself, 'Well, at least I've got one more year left,' or whatever it is. Now, I'm one of those seniors, and I'm not sure what to make of it yet. It hasn't sunk in."

UMaine men's basketball

Keeling looks for up-tempo attack

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team took a step back last season, finishing fifth with a 10-17 record and a first-round loss at Hartford in the league tournament.

This season, UMaine coach Rudy Keeling says he will make a commitment to an up-tempo offense for the full 40 minutes, hoping it will help his potentially small squad to contend for the North Atlantic Conference crown.

"One of the things I've tried to do since I've been here is to up-tempo more than UMaine is used to," Keeling said. "This team approximates the athletes we need to run."

Keeling said he will substitute often this season to accommodate a greater emphasis on both offense and defense.

"This year, there will be a greater emphasis on getting out more," he said. "In the past when we've concentrated on one part of the game, the kids use the other parts of the game to rest."

Sophomore point guard Casey Arena will be one of the players Keeling looks to this season, with freshman Mark Schmidt backing him up.

"I've been very pleasantly surprised by

Mark Schmidt," Keeling said. "He's a consummate point guard. People will be happy when they see him play."

Another freshman, Ramone Jones, will see some time at the point guard.

The starting off-guard picture, though, looks more muddled. Keeling feels some combination of senior Deonte Hursey and freshmen Jones and Adam Kotowski will see playing time.

"They all bring different things to the table," Keeling said. "Deonte has the experience, Ramone is our best athlete, and Adam is a great shooter."

The strong forward picture is also undecided. Sophomores Chris Collins and Terry Hunt and versatile Jones will share the duties.

"They are the most similar," Keeling said. He feels that Collins is the most intense of the three.

Senior Ed Jones will start the season at power forward, with redshirt junior Ken Barnes gradually working into the lineup.

Barnes' leadership, Keeling said, will be a key component for the Black Bears.

"Kenny is the complete chemistry player," Keeling said. "He's the one guy you have to have on the team. We missed him last year."

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the play.

"I tried the same thing the night before, and the goalie made the save, but a couple of our upperclassmen noticed that the goalie was moving away from the shot," Shermehorn said. "They said I should try it again tonight, and fortunately it worked. After that, it was time to celebrate."

Justin Tomberlin and Brad Purdie added late goals for the final 5-1 margin, but the UMaine celebration was interrupted by the required UMaine/BU rumble with 40 seconds left to play.

UMaine forward Chuck Texeira and BU defenseman Rich Brennan got into a shoving match after Brennan took offense to Texeira bumping BU goalie Herlofsky after the whistle.

While the refs were trying to separate Texeira and Brennan, BU's Jacques Joubert came flying off the Terriers bench and jumped UMaine's Justin Tomberlin, earning a game misconduct penalty.

According to Walsh, it was typical fare in a battle of two intense opponents.

"Chuck accidentally hit their goalie, and Tex is a tough player and Rich (Brennan) is a tough player," Walsh said. "Brennan apparently felt he had to defend his goalie, and it's part of the game."

"But I have respect for BU, and I'm sure they have respect for us."

The Black Bears didn't appear to have much respect for the Terriers Friday night, though. Playing sluggish and lax in a 5-3 loss, the UMaine defense repeatedly allowed second and third shots on helpless Black Bear goalie Blair Marsh.

The Terriers so thoroughly dominated play, it almost looked like they were on the power play for much of the first period.

However, UMaine managed to score first on a Leo Wasow laser from the right point 6:09 into the game. The Terriers answered right back with a textbook 2-on-1 pass from Chris O'Sullivan to Pomichter five minutes later to even the score at 1-1.

Fifty-six seconds later, Paul Kariya took matters into his own capable hands for the Black Bears.

Kariya broke away and scored his quintessential, Did-he-just-do-that? goal as BU's Brennan tried to pull him down from behind. Falling, Kariya somehow flicked the puck high enough to fool Terrier goalie J.P. McKersie, giving UMaine a 2-1 lead.

The Terriers tied the contest at 2-2 on a Bob Grier rebound of a shot by impressive freshman Shawn Bates with 6:24 remaining in the first period.

The Terriers went into the lockerroom knowing they were outplaying UMaine — and came out in the second period and kept it up.

"We had some early jitters, but we played very well after the first five or six minutes," BU coach Jack Parker said. "Maybe we wanted it more, I don't know, but we seemed much more fired up than they did from the middle of the first period on."

The Terriers took a 4-2 lead in the second period on goals by Steve Thornton and Jacques Joubert. UMaine's Latendresse cut the deficit to 4-3 with a minute left in the period, but the Black Bears couldn't get their offense rolling for the rest of the game.

"They played an excellent defensive game," Kariya said. "They made it difficult for us to get anything going in their zone."

Indeed, the Black Bears managed only five shots on goal in the third period.

When the Terriers' Ken Rausch scored with 2:05 left, UMaine was destined for its first defeat of the season, though Black Bear goalie Marsh said he had no doubt who the better team is.

"Oh, us, no doubt," Marsh said without hesitation. "I want to get out there and face them again, because I know we are the better team. We'll get them tomorrow, I'm sure."

They did, of course, thanks to the backhand of a player who is supposed to have no backhand at all.

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◆ Column

BU/UMaine: The aftermath



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Here are some leftover hockey notes to devour along with the tons o' turkey we will all bloat ourselves with Thursday...

• Leave it to UMaine coach Shawn Walsh to find a way to use the Boston College football team's stunning 41-39 upset of Notre Dame to his team's advantage.

Prior to the UMaine hockey team's Saturday night matchup with Boston University, Walsh gave his team a pep talk Knute Rockne would be proud of.

He told his team how Boston College was fighting and battling — even leading — the Eagles, although they had suffered the indignity and humiliation of a 54-7 loss to the Irish just one year before.

His analogy, apparently, was if the Eagles could find the strength and will to fight mighty Notre Dame, then his Black Bears could certainly find it in their hearts to get revenge on the Terriers, who had beaten his Black Bears, 5-3, the night before.

"I saw (BC coach) Tom Coughlin at halftime on TV, and he said his team simply wouldn't be intimidated," Walsh said. "I felt that was what our players needed to hear, so I relayed to them the story."

It worked. UMaine won, 5-1. "I think it got some of the guys fired up," UMaine goalie Blair Allison said. "Some of the players seemed familiar with it."

Walsh saved his master stroke, though,

for the moment right before the Black Bears took the ice for warm-ups. As the David Black Bears headed out to face the Goliath Terriers, Walsh informed them that, indeed, the Eagles had won.

Gee, you'd almost think the Black Bears were the underdogs, wouldn't you?

• UMaine freshman forward Dan Shermerhorn has been playing the last several games on a line with passing whiz Paul Kariya, which would seem like an easy way to pile up the goals.

But Shermerhorn, who scored 46 goals for Vernon in the BCJHL last season, had been shutout in the Black Bear first six games as he adjusted to playing with a player of Kariya's skill level.

"Paul is tough to read," Shermerhorn said. "He's such a great passer, probably the best player in college hockey, and I'm a guy that relies on reading the guys I'm playing with."

"He sees the ice so well that I am amazed at some of the plays he make," Shermerhorn said. "I've realized that if you are open, Paul will find you. It's taken some time, but I think things are beginning to click."

Things clicked for Shermerhorn Saturday when he scored his first career goal, although, ironically, it was an unassisted tally.

His goal, a slapshot from the blueline, came at a perfect time since it gave UMaine a 3-1 cushion in an eventual 5-1 win. But the affable Shermerhorn joked it would

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◆ UMaine women's basketball

Bears fall in exhibition, 69-56

By John Black
Sports Writer

Putting together two halves of solid basketball is a hurdle the University of Maine women's basketball team must clear if they are to improve upon last season's 9-20 record.

The Black Bears committed 14 first half turnovers, found themselves down 42-21 at halftime, and despite a strong second half, fell to Riverside Club of New York, 69-56, in an exhibition game at Alford Arena Sunday.

"I don't really have an explanation for the first half," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said. "There was no team intensity I didn't feel, which allowed them to get some easy buckets."

Riverside Club, a team comprised of former college players, reeled off a 16-0 run early in the first half in taking a commanding 26-8 lead en route to the victory.

Gretha Green led all scorers with 17 points while Rosetta Gilford added 16 and Pam Green 12 points.

Stacia Rustad paced the Black Bears with 16 points. Freshman center Stacey Porini was also in double figures with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

"I was quite pleased with Stacey Porini, and Stacia Rustad started to step up and looked for her game," Palombo said of her double-figure scorers.

The Black Bears outscored Riverside Club 35-27 in the second half.

"I really felt we picked up the intensity," Palombo said. "We didn't do a lot different in the second half. There was an emphasis on team intensity and team defense."

UMaine rallied late in the game when they went on a 9-0 run highlighted by Rustad's three-point field goal with 2:03 remaining.

But the Black Bears would get no closer as Tonya Cardoza's two free throws with 1:33 remaining proved to be the final points of the contest.

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—Coach Joanne Palombo

Black Bear Notes:

• The Black Bears played the game without junior forward Rita Sullivan who suffered a broken nose in practice Saturday.

• UMaine was also in action on Friday evening when they fell to CKSA, a Russian Select Team, 72-48 at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

Medina Dixon led CKSA with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Natalia Antonova tossed in 17 and Tati-Larina added 12 points.

Stephanie Guidi paced UMaine with 16 points.

• UMaine returns to action on Sunday November 28 as they open the regular at Alford Arena against the Boston College Eagles. Tip-off is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

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Redshirt freshman Reggie Smith's progression to the starting center spot will also determine UMaine's success, Keeling said.

"For us to be the team we want to be, Reggie needs to become the starter by the time we play in the league," he said. "If he doesn't, we'll be an undersized team and struggle."

Until Smith steps forward, though, Francois Bouchard begins the season at center, backed up by Smith and true freshman Keith Vail. If Smith becomes the starting center, Bouchard will shift to power forward while Smith and Vail share time at center.

Keeling feels freshmen Ramone Jones, Kotowski, Schmidt, and Vail have the po-

tential to contribute.

Freshman guard Kip Keeling, junior guard Chris Foltz, and freshman forward Steve Pooler will also seek playing time.

Keeling has heard comments that he's a better recruiter than a coach, and that it's time to step the program up a notch.

UMaine's fifth place ranking in most preseason publications will help the Black Bears.

"The last three years, we've been ranked one or two — one in a lot of magazines — and ended up fifth. This year, we've been ranked mostly fifth, which means we'll end up 10th — there's only eight teams in the league — or first. It's a good thing."

UMaine begins its season in Peoria, Ill. on Saturday against Bradley.

◆ MLB

Giants sign ex-Astro ace Mark Portugal

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Mark Portugal, one of the top free-agent pitchers available this winter, agreed Sunday to a three-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Portugal, a 31-year-old right-hander, won his final 12 decisions for the Houston Astros last season, putting together the longest winning streak in the majors. He was 18-4 with a 2.77 ERA.

San Francisco, which watched its pitchers struggle during the second half of the season, had been looking to add a starter to go along with John Burkett (22-7) and former

University of Maine star Bill Swift (21-8). Swift finished second in the recent Cy Young balloting.

Portugal rejected offers from Cleveland and other clubs.

"The Giants were number one on my list," he said. "I thought they had the best shot at the playoffs and the World Series. The money wasn't an issue. The issue was winning."

Portugal joins a team he's done well against. He's 11-3 with a 2.21 ERA in 18 games versus the Giants, including 2-0 with a 0.57 ERA last season.

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◆ NFL

Cowboys lose Smith, lose game

(AP)—Once the Dallas Cowboys lost Emmitt Smith, they were lost as well.

Smith was sidelined with a bruised right quadricep two minutes before halftime and the Cowboys, already missing injured quarterback Troy Aikman, had their seven-game winning streak Sunday, losing 27-14 in Atlanta.

"I took a knee to the quad," Smith said. "I'll take whatever treatment is necessary and see how it goes."

Dallas (7-3) had not lost since Smith returned from a two-game salary holdout at the start of the season. The Cowboys have a short week, playing Thanksgiving Day against Miami.

Atlanta's swarming defense, which shut out the Los Angeles Rams last week, blanked Dallas for nearly three quarters. Deion Sanders, one of the Falcons' best defenders, also contributed on offense by catching a 70-yard touchdown pass and high-stepping to the end zone with 3:51 left.

Even before Smith was hurt, he did little. He was held to 1 yard on one carry and 9 yards on four passes from Bernie Kosar.

"I was very upset," Smith said. "We were doing things on the field that we usually don't do. We weren't doing anything right."

Atlanta (4-6) won for the fourth time in five games.

"Some people said we wouldn't be here for this ballgame, but not only did we show up, we did a great job," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said.

Dolphins 17, Patriots 13

At Miami, Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and the Dolphins rallied past New England.

DeBerg, the oldest player in the league at 39, completed 16 of 27 passes for 252 yards and no interceptions. He was signed as a free agent after an injury to Scott Mitchell, who had replaced injured Dan Marino.

Mark Higgs ran for 108 yards for Miami (8-2), giving coach Don Shula his 326th career victory. The Patriots (1-9) have lost five in a row, the last four games by a total of 11 points. They have dropped nine straight to the Dolphins.

Bills 23, Colts 9

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Kelly came back from last week's concussion and threw two touchdown passes that led the Bills over Indianapolis.

Kelly was knocked out of a 23-0 loss in Pittsburgh on Monday night. Thurman Thomas ran for 116 yards for Buffalo (8-2).

The Colts (3-7) lost for the sixth time in seven games. They made five trips inside the Bills 10, but did not take advantage.

Jets 17, Bengals 12

At East Rutherford, N.J., Boomer Esiason became the career passing leader among left-handed quarterbacks as New York dropped Cincinnati to 0-10.

Esiason, acquired from the Bengals in the offseason, leads the AFC in passing. He threw for 192 yards and increased his lifetime total to 28,130, surpassing lefty Kenny Stabler.

◆ WMEB Poll

Black Bears fall to No. 2

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Team	Points	Record	Previous
1. Michigan (14)	149	9-0-1	2
2. Maine (1)	132	6-1	1
3. Boston Univ.	102	4-3	6
4. LSSU	100	7-3	3
5. Wisconsin	79	6-3-1	10
6. Harvard	65	5-1	4
7. Bowling Green	57	6-1-2	5
8. New Hampshire	53	8-1	9
9. Colorado Coll.	23	6-2-2	8
10. Michigan State	19	4-2-3	-

Others receiving votes: RPI 14, St. Lawrence 11, UMass-Lowell 9, Michigan Tech 7, Northeastern 3, Alaska-Anchorage 2.

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have been nice to have scored it one night earlier.

"It's about time," he said. "I was starting to get nervous seeing that my roommate (Leo Wasow), a D-man, (defenseman) had scored a goal before me. He was bugging me a little bit about that, you know, friendly roommate stuff."

Now that he's got his first one out of the way (broken the ice, so to speak), Shermerhorn said he hopes the goals come by the bushel from now on.

"They say when it rains, it pours," Shermerhorn said. "Hopefully, that was the opening of the floodgates."

•UMaine's much-improved Chuck Teixeira, describing his heavyweight bout with BU defenseman Rich Brennan with 40 seconds left in Saturday game:

"Well, their goalie (Derek Herlofsky) had the puck, and as I circled around him I accidentally hit him with my stick. I guess Brennan took offense to that, because he broke his stick over my hip. He said something to me, and coach told us not to take any crap from these guys, so I went at him."

Honestly, Chuck, you only hit Herlofsky with your stick?

"Well, there might've been a little leg in there," Teixeira laughed. "Just a little."

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