

Fall 11-1-1996

Maine Campus November 01 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• Practice ballot

Clinton, Gore win mock vote

By Katie Litle
Staff Writer

Bill Clinton and Al Gore won the mock elections at Orono High School Wednesday. The elections were part of National Student and Parent Mock Election Day.

Maine Secretary of State Bill Diamond's office coordinated the mock elections for Maine.

According to Diamond's office, this year marks Maine's biggest mock election, with more than 400 schools participating.

Each election year, Maine schools are given the opportunity to participate in the mock election. The results are tallied at the end of the day and sent to the National Mock Election headquarters.

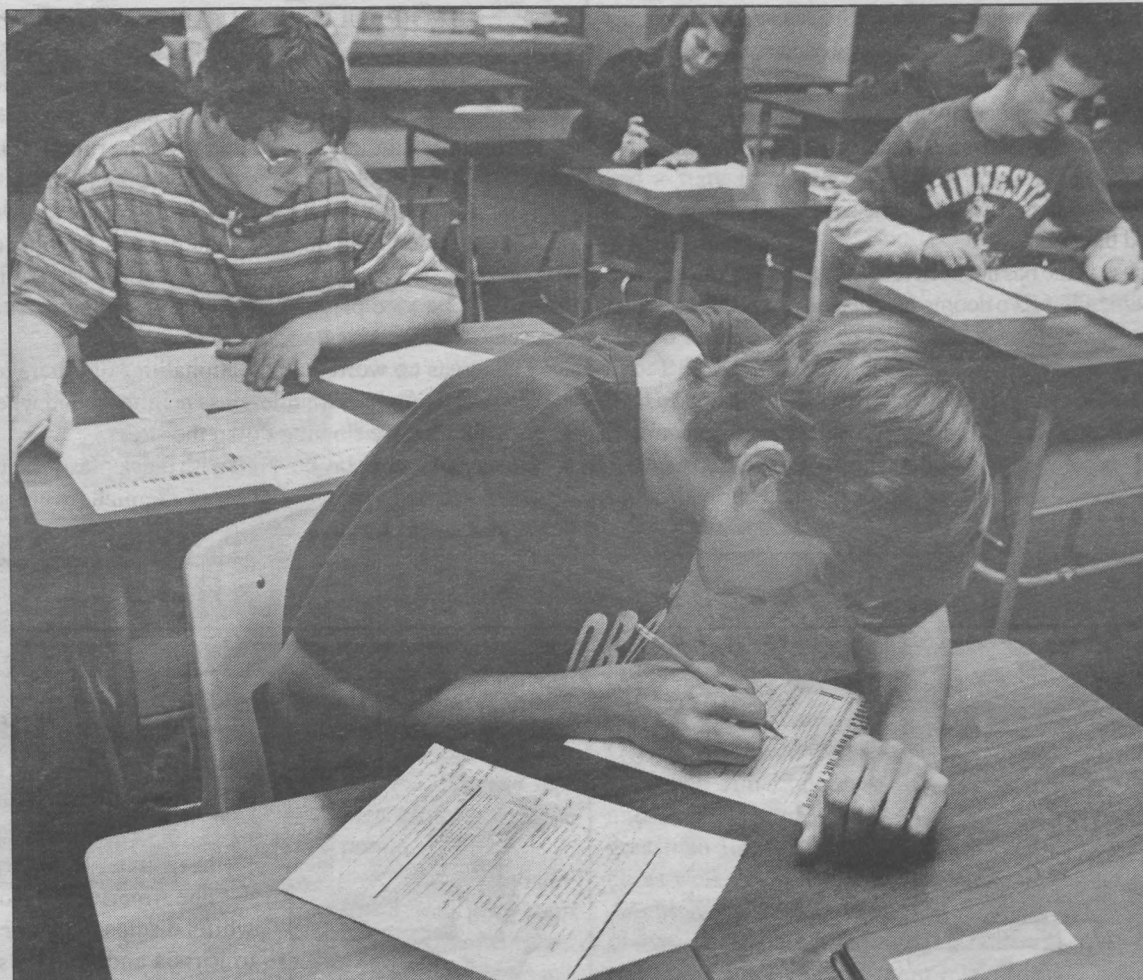
Students at Orono High School were encouraged to vote in the morning, and the results were tallied at about 2 p.m.

According to Harry Schoenberg, the mock election coordinator for the school, the students took the election seriously.

"The students really seem to like it," he said. "We only found around three spoiled ballots."

Republican Susan Collins won the U.S. Senate race with 129 votes. Democrat Joseph Brennan received

See **MOCK** on page 4



Matt Paré (front) and Ryan Thomas (back) are part of Mr. Schoenberg's contemporary issues class. The seniors are tallying the votes of the students and teachers in Orono High School's mock elections. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Polling places for Nov. 5, 1996.
★★★ General Election: ★★★

Ward 1, precinct 1 – American Legion hall, 158 Park St., Orono.

Ward 1, precinct 1 – Doris Twitchell Allen Village, University of Maine.

Ward 2 – Municipal Building Council Chamber, Orono.

Polling hours:
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Municipal ballot:

In addition to the state and federal ballot, there will be a municipal ballot to elect a councilor to fill the vacated

term of Francis J. Martin, who died recently. The five candidates are Bradford Aubrey, Perry LaPointe, Michael Round, Elizabeth Schneider and Henry Woodbrey.

Voter registration:

The board of registration will be in session at the Municipal Building

on the second floor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Nov. 4, and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Voter registration will also be available at DTAV on Election Day. Those who register to vote on Election Day must register in person and show proof of identity and residency.

See **POLICE** on page 9

• Democratic rally

Local candidates get campus support

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

University of Maine College Democrats sponsored a rally outside of the Memorial Union yesterday to gain support for Orono Democratic candidates Mary Cathcart and Kathleen Stevens.

"Everyone should get out and vote on Nov. 5. People should vote their conscience, but let their conscience be at rest with a senate for six years, a president for four years, with a legislature for two years," College Democrats President Jeremy Potter said.

Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, is running for re-election. She said students should be active in government by voting on Election Day.

"1996 is a pivotal year for those of us who support higher education," she said. "We need to elect people who will commit to work for funding for all of education. It's easy for candidates to promise to support education, but we need people who have expertise and evidence that they will do so."

Cathcart, who is running for the state Senate, said she'd work to make funding for education a top priority.

"This is my absolute top priority, to work for campus and the University of Maine; it deserves our support and a champion in Augusta," Cathcart said. "I want to be that champion."

Cathcart said she would fight for funding for the UMaine System and that she hopes to form a coalition with students, faculty and the alumni association. She said she wants to

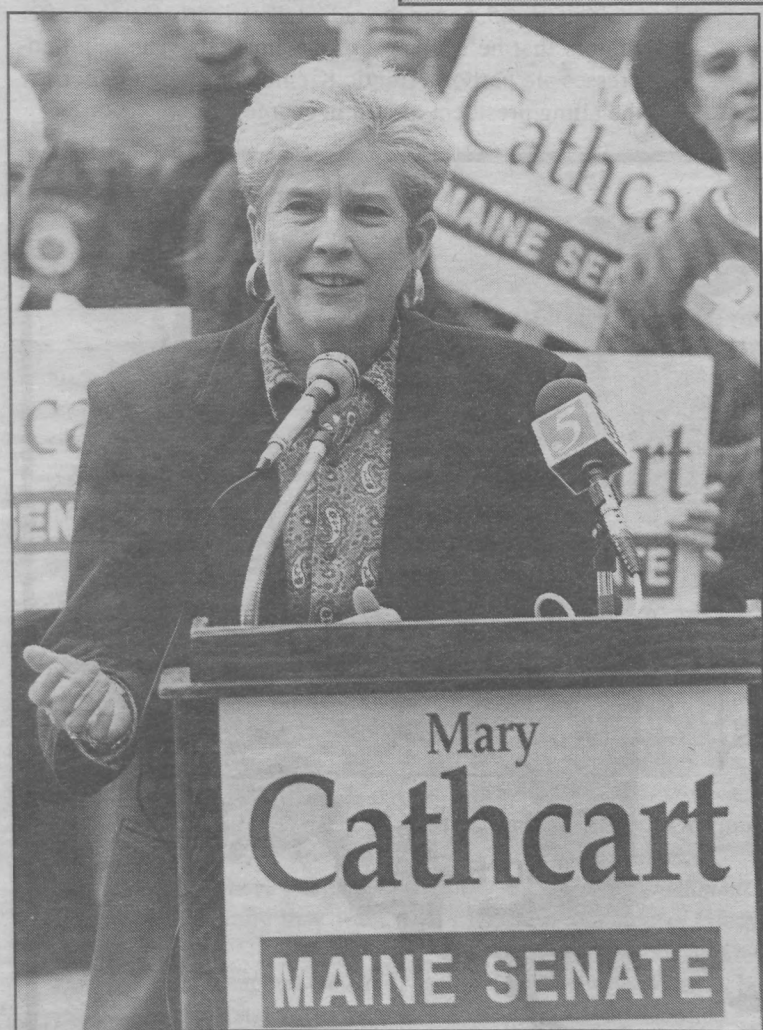
see FOCUS, the General Student Senate's response to UMaine's AFFIRM plan.

"I really want to see FOCUS, but no one has given it to me," Cathcart said.

Stevens said she also wants to see FOCUS, but it hasn't been given to her either.

College Democrats Vice President Kris Scholl said Cathcart can relate to students' concerns

See **RALLY** on page 4



Mary Cathcart Democratic candidate for the Maine Senate speaks at College Democrats rally Thursday. (Joel Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Senate, House candidates talk about the issues.

page 3 & 5

• Editorial

Lobby takes on this years election.

page 13

WEATHER



Partially sunny, highs in the 40s.

PAGE 2

• Style

A review of 'Sleepers,' current number one movie.

page 8

• Sports

Black Bears go to Amherst, face tough ground game.

page 21

World Briefs

• Doomsday cult

Tokyo police accused of cover-up

1 TOKYO (AP) — The national police chief who survived a 1995 assassination attempt accused the Tokyo Police Department on Thursday of covering up a confession in the attack from one of its own officers.

Police have yet to solve the March 30, 1995, shooting of National Police Chief Takaji Kunimatsu. They long have suspected a connection to the doomsday cult accused in a deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway system 10 days earlier.

As Japan's top police official, Kunimatsu was responsible for the investigation into the gas attack, which killed 12 people and sickened thousands.

A 31-year-old Tokyo police officer, whose name has not been released, told investigators five months ago that he was a member of the Aum Shinri Kyo doomsday cult and had been ordered to kill the police chief, Kunimatsu told Parliament on Thursday.

Investigators failed to tell anyone outside the department until last week.

"I now think that a report should be made a little earlier" to the national police, Kunimatsu said.

The National Police Agency is a central government law enforcement organization that supervises the nation's 47 prefectural police departments, including the Tokyo police.

The agency has removed the Tokyo Police Department's chief of public security, Masaru Sakurai, from the investigation of the shooting.

• Tragedy

Brazilian plane crashes, 98 killed

2 SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner crashed into a residential neighborhood in Sao Paulo shortly after takeoff today, igniting flames that engulfed apartments, homes and cars. A civil defense official said all 95 people on board were killed.

Three other bodies were pulled from the rubble, and the death toll was expected to rise as firefighters searched homes and apartments struck and set on fire by the crash.

At least three Americans were on the plane, the U.S. consulate in Sao Paulo said.

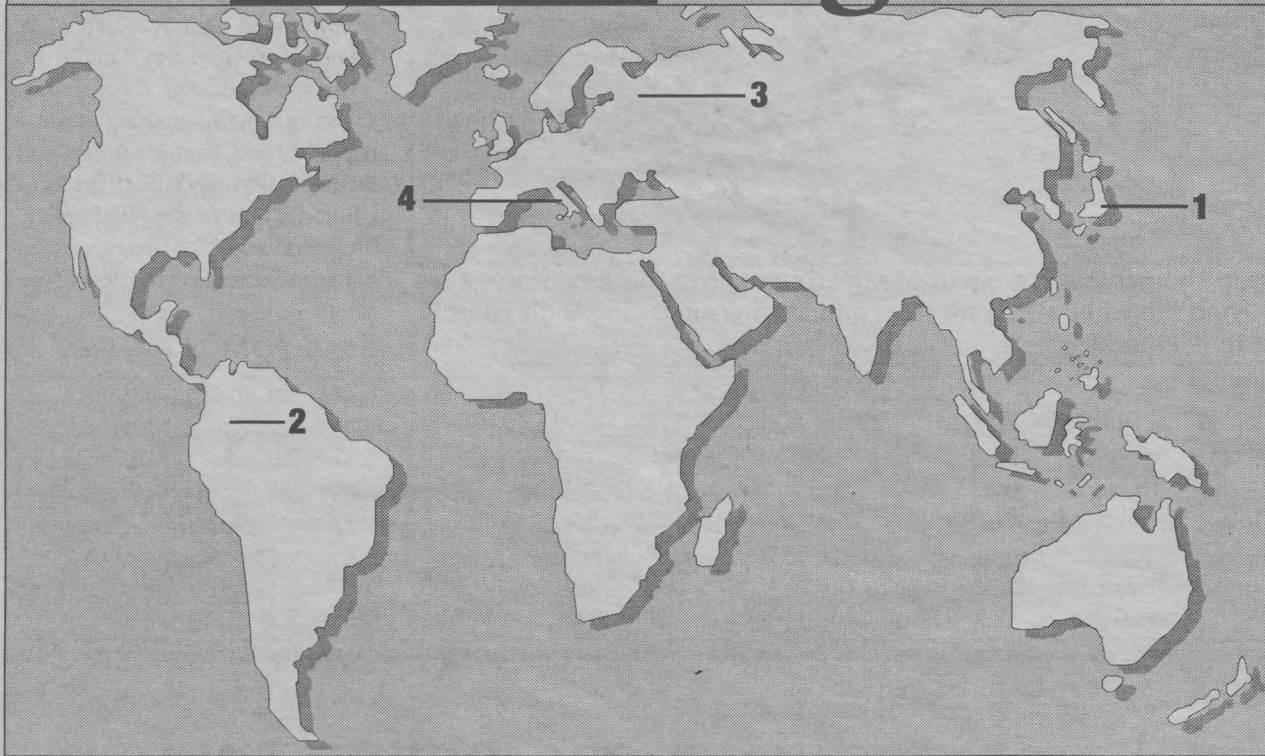
Citibank identified one as David Francis Tobolla, a financial director at the company. His hometown was not released. A second was identified as David Andrews, 49, of San Jose, Calif., a vice president of Behring Diagnostics Inc.-Americas, a subsidiary of the Hoescht pharmaceutical group.

There was no word on the nationalities of others on the plane.

One resident of the middle-class neighborhood where the plane crashed said he saw "a river of fuel on fire flowing down the street."

Dozens of bodies lay covered with black plastic on the sidewalk, while firemen sprayed water on smoking rubble. Pieces of the plane were strewn over the neighborhood, and parked cars were burning.

World Digest



• Health

Surgery imminent for Yeltsin, cancels address

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin canceled his weekly radio address on Thursday at the insistence of doctors who are preparing the Russian president for heart bypass surgery.

The American doctor consulting on the surgery, meanwhile, disclosed that he'd sent state-of-the-art equipment to Russia and might also bring a team of specialists with him.

"Most of this stuff is hardly ever used," Dr. Michael DeBakey said in a telephone interview from his Houston office. But "if you need it in only one out of 500 patients, you need it for that one."

Yeltsin has been in seclusion all week at a government health resort outside Moscow undergoing tests for the upcoming bypass surgery.

On Thursday, Kremlin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said doctors had forbidden Yeltsin to tape his weekly radio address because of "intensive preparations" for the operation.

Yeltsin, 65, began the radio talks in early October after rumors that he'd dihook tfinancimarkets. The radio addresses are part of a frantic Kremlin campaign to portray the ailing president as still in charge.

• When in Rome...

Pope serenaded to open Golden Anniversary

4 VATICAN CITY (AP) — A choir and orchestra joined in Handel's "Messiah" for Pope John Paul II on Thursday to open a series of celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The pope applauded then shook hands with some of the 7,000 spectators as he walked out of a Vatican auditorium. The 76-year-old pontiff smiled and appeared in good health during his most strenuous public event since surgery Oct. 8 to remove an inflamed appendix.

"I extend my gratitude to the many people I have met along my road and that, in different ways, have helped me on the way in these years," the pope said after the concert by the Salzburg Chamber Orchestra led by conductor Franz Welser Most.

Although Friday is the actual anniversary of the pope's ordination in Krakow, Poland, the main ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 10 when prelates from the around the world are expected at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

The celebrations should be a visible test of the pope's health and stamina.

He has apparently recovered well from the operation, but his left hand continues to tremble. The ailment that has led to speculation he suffers from Parkinson's disease.

The pope, however, appears to have no intention on cutting back on his schedule of travel, public events and writing.

Weather

The Local Forecast

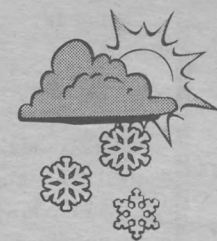
Today's Weather

Partly to mostly sunny.
Highs 40 to 45.



Saturday's Outlook

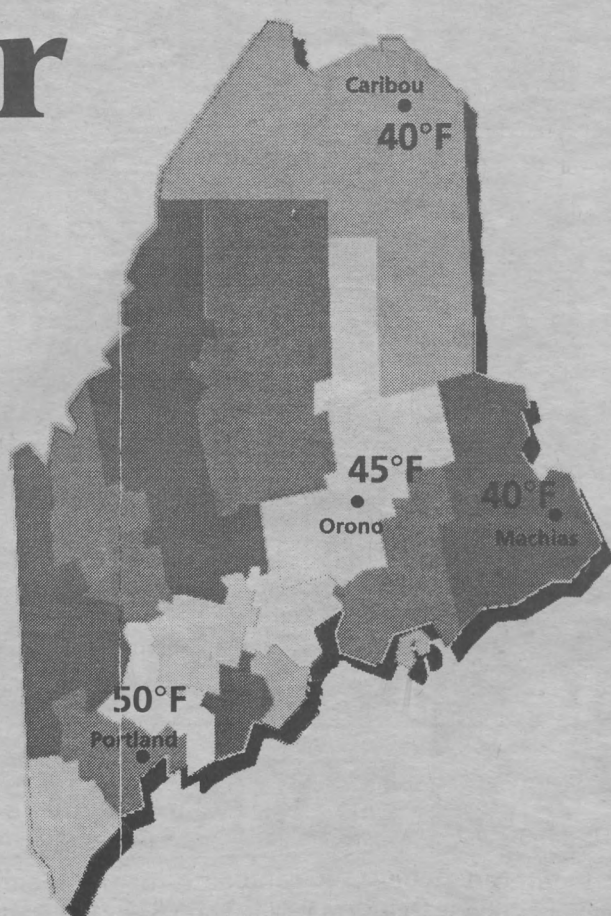
Partly sunny with a chance of snow showers.
Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Highs near 30 north to near 40 south.

Monday...Fair. Highs near 40. Tuesday...Fair. Highs in the upper 40s.





The Maine Campus Election Coverage

★★★★ U.S. Senate ★★★★★

The third in a series of candidate profiles and their stands on the issues

Joseph Brennan, Democrat

Democrat Joseph Brennan, a native and current resident of Portland, served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. Eight years later he graduated with a law degree from the University of Maine.

Brennan's political involvement spans three decades. He served as a legislator in the Maine House of Representatives for three years and as a state senator for two years. Brennan was governor of the state from 1979 to 1987 and a U.S. representative from 1987 to 1991.

The National Organization for Women is supporting Brennan in this campaign. He holds strong views on gun control and access to higher education.

Brennan's stands on the issues...

Abortion... "I support a woman's right to choose. I believe that abortion should be safe, legal and rare."

Same-sex marriage... Brennan opposes same-sex marriages but supports gay and lesbian rights on a national level.

"I think that we ought to make gains, that there is no discrimination in unemployment, in credit, in housing, and we ought to try to make

those gains for gays and lesbians."

Gun control... "I would support the ban of assault weapons. In no way support legislation that interferes with hunters from going into our Maine woods."

Clear cutting... "I will support 2B, the compact. There are problems in regard to protecting our woods. I think that's a reasonable compromise. None of them are perfect, but I think that the compact will contribute to protecting the woods, protecting the jobs."

Term limits... Brennan supports term limits.

Campaign finance reform... Brennan supports campaign finance reform.

Legalization of marijuana... Brennan

doesn't support the legalization of marijuana.

Capital punishment... "I don't support it."

Department of Education... "I want to keep it. I want to see a cabinet member right at the cabinet table with the president every day sticking up for education."

See BRENNAN on page 7

John Rensenbrink, Green Party

Green Party of Maine member and Independent John Rensenbrink grew up in Minnesota. He graduated with a doctoral degree in political science from the University of Chicago in 1956. He has lived in Maine since 1962, when he began teaching at Bowdoin College.

Rensenbrink was active in the anti-Vietnam War movement of the 1960s. He co-founded the Green Party of Maine in 1984 after unsuccessfully running as a Democrat for state Senate in 1976 and 1978.

Rensenbrink's stands on the issues...

Abortion... "I discourage abortion, don't think it's a good idea, but strongly believe it is the woman's choice, not a matter for an intrusive government."

Same-sex marriage... "This is not as high on the gay-lesbian agenda as ending discrimination on the job and in housing. I feel the nation needs more discussion on same-sex marriages. I also believe that people should have the kind of family they want, free of discrimination."

Gun control... "I support the Brady Bill."

Clear-cutting... "I support the ban on clear-cutting, 2A."

Term limits... "I am for term limits, but I oppose Question 1."

Campaign finance reform... "I favor a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court decision in 1976 that allows an individual to spend as much as he or she likes of their own money in a campaign. Prohibit corporations from contributing to campaigns."

Prohibit 'bundling.'

Provide free TV for all qualified candidates. Most important, start modeling reform in one's own campaign. I accept no special interest, corporate, (Political Action Committee) or soft money. I only accept contributions from individuals, and limit that to \$500."

Legalization of marijuana... "Call off the war on drugs. Put major emphasis on overcoming addiction and rehabilitation. Have a national discussion of how to proceed and include all options

in the debate. Decriminalize marijuana for medicinal purposes."

Capital punishment... "Oppose."

Department of Education... "This is a small issue made too much of by Collins and Brennan. I would not abolish it, but would decentralize education decision making as much as possible."

Welfare reform... "I strongly condemn

See RESENBRINK on page 7

Susan Collins, Republican

Republican Susan Collins is the Small Business Administration regional director and a state financial regulation commissioner. A St. Lawrence University graduate, Collins had an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1994 and once served as an adviser to Sen. Bill Cohen.

Collins' stands on the issues...

Abortion... "I am pro-choice."

Same-sex marriages... "I oppose same-sex marriages."

Gun Control... "My position on gun control is the same as that of Senators Bill Cohen and Olympia Snowe, Congressman Jim Longley and Democratic Congressman John Baldacci, as well as Governor Angus King. Hundreds

of thousands of law-abiding Maine citizens own guns, and they use them responsibly for hunting, target shooting and collecting. In fact, Maine has the second highest rate of gun ownership in the nation but the second lowest rate of gun-related crimes. I don't believe we should take guns away from these law-abiding citizens. We should

target our laws at the misuses of guns, not at gun ownership. I favor tougher penalties for crimes committed with a gun, including legislation to prohibit anyone convicted of domestic violence from owning a gun of any type.

"I do not support the repeal of the Brady bill. I favor the instant check system that is currently being phased in as part of that legislation."

Clear-cutting... "I support 2B, the governor's compact."

Term limits... "I support term limits. I pledge to serve no more than two terms in the United States Senate, regardless of whether term limits become law or not. Twelve years is plen-

ty of time to make a significant contribution, and then it is time to return home and let someone new get involved. I do not, however, support the term limits referendum on the Maine ballot."

Campaign finance reform... "I have

See COLLINS on page 6

Bill Clarke, Taxpayers Party

Bill Clarke, making his first bid for elected office, lives in Greene with his wife, Ruth, and five children. A 34-year-old computer programmer, he's been involved in local politics and was prominent in the successful effort to repeal Lewiston's gay-rights ordinance.

Clarke is running for the U.S. Senate as a member of the Taxpayers Party.

His major reasons for running are to alleviate the tax burden on the public and to prohibit abortion. He wishes to "restore a limited constitutional government as the founding fathers intended."

Clarke's stands on the issues...

Abortion... "I will work with every fiber in my person to restore justice to every American, whether they're born or unborn."

Clarke equates the current ability of women to opt for abortions to the treatment of unborn children as property. He doesn't believe women have the right to abort an unborn child.

Same-sex marriage... Clarke believes all Americans should be treated equally under the law, but views homosexual relations and same-sex unions as "aberrant."

"The law should not condone, in any way, that type of behavior."

Gun control... "I take a fairly strict constitu-

tional position to most issues. I take the Second Amendment at face value."

Clarke emphasizes traditional American rights and will work to repeal the assault weapons ban and the Brady Bill.

Clear cutting... "I'm going to vote 2C."

Clarke believes 2A and 2B amount to nothing more than theft: "I would rather take the risk of a few bad apples abusing the property here or there than having everyone's property rights infringed on. It's the lesser of two evils."

Term limits... "Question 1 is ostensibly about term limits, but I think the real issue talks about some broader and more dangerous. The United States Supreme Court has ruled, and I believe properly so, that the individual states cannot limit the number of terms that

their federal representatives can serve. The way the term limits proponents are trying to accomplish this is extremely dangerous and dwarfs the issue of term limits. I am opposed to term limits; I believe that we already have term limits at the ballot box."

Campaign finance reform... "I am in favor of restoring the original design for campaign

See CLARKE on page 7

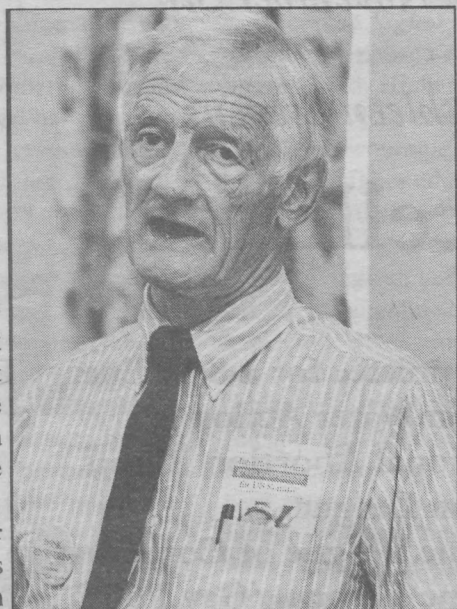


Photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News.

Sex Matters

Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D



Q: How do I know if I'm promiscuous or just normally enjoying sex with several partners? Female, junior

A: Promiscuity is a label some people use to describe the behavior of people who have sex with a variety of different partners on a casual basis. Because of the double standard, it's more often used in a negative way to describe women. Clearly there are some people who enjoy sex with a variety of partners and prefer to avoid getting emotionally involved. According to Gina Ogden, author of "Women Who Love Sex," if a person engages in this kind of behavior in a responsible, non-exploitative manner, taking appropriate steps to reduce risks of disease and pregnancy, and emerges from them without negative feelings or conflict, there is no particular reason to judge the behavior as a problem. Sometimes, however, having multiple sex partners may be motivated by something else. Many of us have probably seen people engaging in random sex for reasons that aren't always positive, such as an unsatisfied personal life or lack of self-respect. Certainly some people feel a need to prove themselves. Multiple sexual encounters may also represent a means of escape or retaliation for a troubled relationship. In these cases, the person has the potential of creating more serious problems. They may be able to take a moment to look at their motives and to talk with someone about what's going on and develop more appropriate ways

to deal with these stresses. I suggest you look at your motives for having sex and decide for yourself.

Q: Isn't S&M painful and dangerous? My girlfriend says we should try it, but I'm not even sure what she means or wants to do. Male, senior

A: Sadomasochism is probably one of the least understood sexual behaviors. It actually refers to a whole range of sexual behaviors involving dominance and submission, discomfort, pain humiliation and bondage (tying up all or part of a person's body). "Sadist" usually refers to the person who gets pleasure from being dominant; the "masochist" is the person who enjoys receiving the domination. Many people seem to enjoy either role. Another point here is that sadomasochism is always a matter of degree. When your girlfriend says she'd like to try it, you might want to ask her what she's thinking. For some couples, sex has its own share of S&M: tightly gripping hands, hard sucking, mild pinching - these are all part of the intensity of sex. For the sadomasochist, the intensity of the stimulation desired may vary from scratching or biting to spanking or more severe behavior. The acting out of fantasies in which one person plays a dominant role is a very common S&M activity. Often the dominant person plays the role of a severe teacher, parent or police officer who demands compliance from the submissive partner. The role-play often ends with some mock forced sexual activity. Couples who decide to participate in this behavior usually make careful agreements ahead of time concerning how far the activities should go. Again, talk with your girl-

friend about her ideas before agreeing to participate.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the human development and family studies

department. She teaches CHF 351, human sexuality, in the spring semester. Questions for Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1996.

Mock

from page 1

103 votes.

In the 2nd Congressional District race for the U.S. House of Representatives, students chose Democrat John Baldacci, with 192 votes.

In the 1st District, Democrat Tom Allen defeated Republican Jim Longley.

Students were also given an option to vote on the Maine referendum and initiative questions.

The Orono students favored congressional term limits. They also voted for 2B, the compromise for Maine's forests, and for adopting new campaign finance laws.

On a national level, students were given a chance to rank the issues. The students ranked improving the economy first, followed by fighting crime and improving the quality of schools. The students ranked providing universal health care last.

The students also voted on the issues. They voted in favor of balancing the federal budget and for providing universal health insurance for all Americans.

The voters approved more spending on anti-poverty and anti-drug programs and education as well as an increase in taxes to help schools.

As for the environment, the students were undecided about how far the government should go to protect it.

At the end of the day, Orono called the Mock Election State Headquarters in Bangor with the results.

The telephones were staffed by student election workers.

The schools participating in the mock elections were also given the opportunity to send a delegation of students to the Mock Election State Headquarters. Candidates, media and other guests were invited.

Schools were also given the option to apply for a national award. According to the secretary of state's office, four Maine schools, the most of any state, won national recognition in 1994.

The mock elections are to teach students about democracy and voting, Diamond said.

Rally

from page 1

about the issues.

"Part of my time here at UMaine was with Mary as a representative," Scholl said. "She has a proven record with student issues and since she has a record I'm voting for her."

Stevens said students from Maine or out of

state could register on Election Day at the polls. She also stressed the importance of voting to the university community.

"Don't be scared into voting for someone who doesn't support the university," Stevens said.

STEVENS



It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the town of Orono and the University of Maine in the Maine Legislature. Please help me to continue to represent our interests in Augusta. I would appreciate your support on November 5th.

-State Representative Kathleen Stevens

Endorsed by Excellence

- Maine Teachers Association
- Maine State Employees Association
- Maine AFL-CIO
- Maine Trial Lawyers
- Maine Council of Senior Citizens
- Peace Action Maine
- National Organization for Women
- Maine People's Alliance
- Committee for a Safe Energy Future
- Clean Water Action
- National Abortion Rights Action League
- Maine League of Conservative Voters
- Maine Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance
- National Organization of Social Workers
- The Sierra Club - Maine Chapter

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treasurer



The Maine Campus Election Coverage

★★★ U.S. Congress ★★★

The fourth in a series of candidate profiles and their stands on the issues

Rep. John Baldacci, Democrat

Rep. John Baldacci of Bangor has served one term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is also a former state senator and Bangor city councilor. He holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Maine and is the owner and manager of Momma Baldacci's Italian restaurant in Bangor.

Baldacci is a member of the Agriculture and Small Business Committees in the 104th Congress and is the regional whip for the Democratic Party.

Baldacci's stands on the issues...

Abortion... "Like Senators Bill Cohen and Olympia Snowe, I am pro-choice and believe that private reproductive decisions ought to be made by a woman, her family and medical professionals."

Same-sex Marriages... "I have supported a study by the General Accounting Office to determine what fiscal impact and policy considerations same sex marriages will have on the federal government in terms of such issues as spousal benefits. It is important that this information be known. I believe that the issue of same-sex marriages ought to be determined by the states."

Gun control... "I am opposed to repealing the Brady law. It has proved to be effective. Some 60,000 illegal purchases have been prevented. I also recently supported efforts to extend the Brady law to cover those convicted of domestic violence or sexual assault."

"I support the ban on automatic weapons and could support a carefully crafted ban on certain semi-automatic weapons. The current ban, however, has prevented hunters from obtaining certain hunting rifles, which are used for legitimate purposes."

"I believe we can both respect Maine's outdoor tradition, and enact common sense health and safety standards."

Clear-cutting... "I support Question 2B. The status quo is unacceptable."

Term limits... "During the 1994 campaign, I pledged to vote for term limits if the people of Maine supported them in that year's referendum. Maine voters overwhelmingly passed term limits, and so I voted for all four term limits bills that came before the 104th congress."

Campaign finance reform...

"Campaign finance reform must be a priority. I have supported reforms that will balance the playing field between

incumbents and challengers, and diminish the influence of money in our politics. The democratic process must be open to all citizens, with average Americans having greater access to their officials and more involvement in civic life."

Legalization of marijuana... "I am opposed to legalization of marijuana. Our society must intensify its efforts to reduce and eliminate drugs."

Capital punishment... "President Clinton and Attorney General Reno have indicated that capital punishment might be the appropriate penalty for the Oklahoma bombing. In the most egregious crimes such as this, I would support such action."

Department of Education... "I believe this nation must focus greater attention on education and job training. The federal Department of Education should be maintained. Access to higher education ought to be expanded. Student financial aid must be maintained and increased whenever possible."

Welfare Reform... "I support welfare reform that helps people transition from public assistance to payrolls. I helped the state of Maine acquire waivers from the federal government to implement welfare reform. As welfare reforms move forward in this country, the federal government must ensure that there are adequate resource for the food stamp program and for day care services."

Access to higher education... "I have constantly opposed efforts to cut student financial aid. Higher education must be made more accessible and more affordable. I will continue to fight for student loans and higher education, generally."

Environment... "During the 104th Congress, I opposed efforts by Speaker (Newt) Gingrich and others to roll back our environmental standards to an era of neglect. I was saddened by legislation that would have undone many of the achievements of Maine's senators Ed Muskie and George Mitchell. I believe that companies and communities ought to have some flexibility in meeting environmental standards, but the standards themselves must be maintained."

Health care... "I supported the Kennedy-Kassebaum health care reform legislation in Congress. More must be done to make primary, preventative and prenatal care available."



Paul Young, Republican

Republican Paul Young, of Limestone, is a professor of philosophy and ethics and assistant dean at St. Joseph's College. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in philosophy and ethics from Catholic University.

Young has served one term in the Maine Legislature, elected in 1992. He is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve and a former Fulbright scholar.

Young cited the need for stronger defense, job creation and campaign finance reform of some of the reasons for entering the race.

Young's stands on the issues...

Abortion... "I am pro-life and would vote to ban partial-birth abortion. Unlike my opponent, I do not believe an almost completely delivered baby should be aborted."

Same-sex marriages... "I oppose same-sex marriages. I believe we need to reinforce the concept of marriage as being between a man and a woman and the importance of the two-parent family in our society."

Gun control... "I oppose gun control."

Clear-cutting... "I support unconditionally the right of Maine families to earn a living from our forests, oceans and rivers. I oppose the clear-cutting ban and the many other restrictions on logging this referendum would bring to Maine. The economic future of the 2nd District lies in our ability to revitalize our natural resource-based economy. We need to strongly resist the attempts of radical environ-

mentalists to choke our economy and destroy jobs in Washington County and throughout Maine. Sadly, I have not yet heard my opponent discuss the clear-cutting ban specifically or any other efforts to resist RESTORE and other radical environmental groups."

Term limits... "I support a constitutional amendment providing term limits for members of Congress."

Campaign finance reform... No response.

Legalization of marijuana... "I oppose efforts to legalize marijuana or ease penalties for use and possession."

Capital Punishment... "I oppose capital punishment."

Department of Education... "I support eliminating the Department of Education bureaucracy and block granting educational

dollars to states. As a college professor, I understand the need for quality education. Our country spends more money per capita on education than any other in the world, yet student performance does not reflect this investment. Education money should be spent at the state and local level to better address the specific needs of unique localities."

Welfare reform... "I support welfare reform that emphasizes work-fare, and that gives recipients an opportunity to help themselves escape poverty. We need a welfare ical matter the need for urgent and immediate action to preserve and protect Medicare and access to quality health

See YOUNG on page 7



Elect Elizabeth Schneider for Orono Town Council



•Advocate for Educational Opportunities.

•Supports Constitutionally guaranteed rights of Free Speech and Assembly.

ELECT MARY CATHCART NOV. 5

Paid for by College Democrats and authorized by Cathcart for Senate, Orono, ME

Collins

from page 3

released a specific plan to reform the way campaigns are financed. My plan begins with voluntary limits in overall spending, as well as a \$25,000 limit per election on the amount an individual could contribute to his or her own campaign. Candidates who comply with the limits would receive incentives, such as reduced rates for television advertising and postage. Candidates who refuse to comply would have to have a large disclaimer on all of their advertising indicating that they are not abiding by the expenditure limits. My plan would also cut in half the maximum contribution from a Political Action Committee and lessen the advantage enjoyed by incumbents by prohibiting them from sending mass mailers to their constituents at taxpayer expense during an election year. These reforms would go a long way toward leveling the playing field, opening up the political process to all Americans and restoring public confidence in government."

Legalization of marijuana... "I oppose legalizing marijuana."

Capital punishment... "I oppose capital punishment."

Department of Education... "I believe we should be putting more money into education and less into a large federal bureaucracy in Washington. Therefore, I sup-

port eliminating the federal Department of Education and using the savings to put more money into important programs, like federal student loans and Pell grants."

Welfare reform... "Our current welfare system has miserably failed the people who are caught up in it, by promoting cycle of dependency and discouraging work. I supported the welfare reform bill that was signed into law earlier this year, which will provide many of the tools necessary for people to get off the federal rolls and into the workplace. As with any large piece of legislation, we should carefully monitor it and see how this law works, and then make appropriate changes where necessary. I am particularly concerned about ensuring that there is appropriate funding for programs to help people make the transition from welfare to work, such as job training, education, child care and health care coverage."

Access to higher education... "Almost all of the good jobs today require some sort of post-secondary education, whether that be a college or a university, a vocational or technical college, or other work training programs. I am committed to ensuring that cost is not a barrier to getting a good education. That's why I want to increase spending on federal student loan programs,

Pell grants, and other types of assistance so that no student is denied the opportunity to get the education they desire."

Environment... "Growing up in Aroostook County, I was very aware of the importance of Maine's natural heritage and beauty. Many of our rivers were brown and foamy, but today, thanks to effective environmental laws, we can eat fish from and swim in those rivers. I believe that the first priority of our environmental policy should be stewardship, and I will fight as a U.S. senator to enact policies that preserve Maine's natural heritage for future generations. I also believe that our environmental policies should be based upon common sense and careful scientific research. These are the principles that will guide my decision making as a senator."

Access to health care... "As I campaign around the state, health care is one of the issues I am asked about most often. We must continue to make progress toward making health care coverage affordable and accessible to all Americans. When I was Maine's commissioner of professional and financial regulation, my department proposed state reforms - which were subsequently enacted into law - to make health insurance more available and affordable for the people in

Maine and to provide protection for persons with pre-existing health conditions. I am a strong supporter of the Kennedy-Kassebaum bill, which provides similar protections at the federal level to make it easier for individuals and their employers to buy and keep their health insurance. The (General Accounting Office) estimates that enactment of this legislation will benefit as many as 25 million Americans each year - a major step forward in the goal of giving all Americans access to affordable health care.

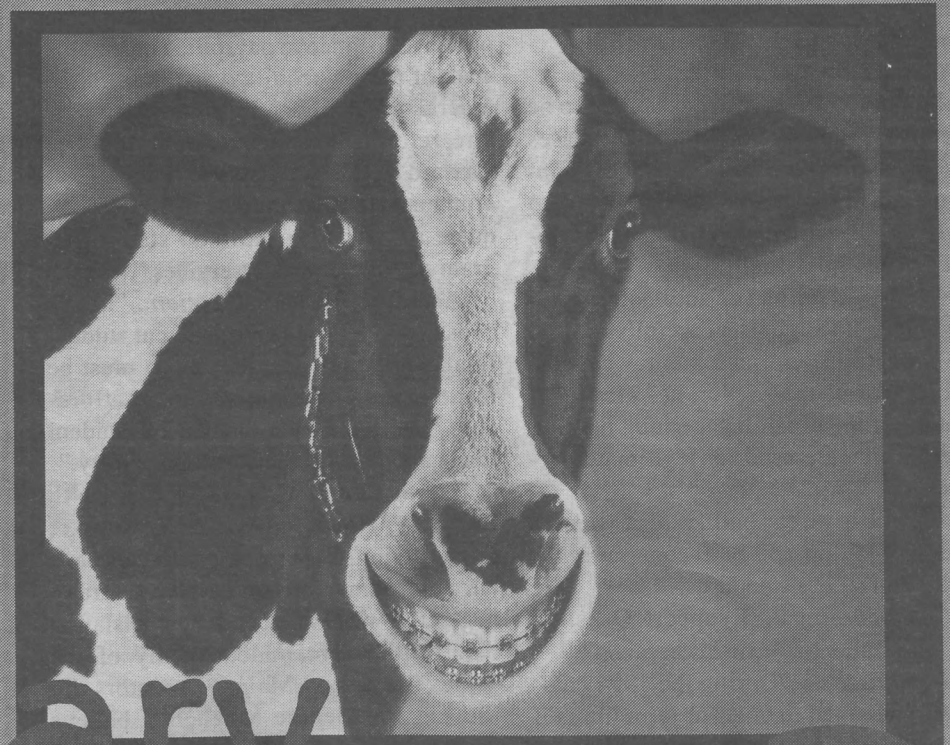
"But more needs to be done. I favor providing full tax deductibility for purchase of health insurance by the self-employed. Congress should also consider providing refundable tax credits for low-income families to make insurance coverage more affordable. Additionally, Maine and other states could consider using any savings achieved by the AFDC-eligible Medicaid population into managed care to expand eligibility for coverage to more low-income children. I also favor administrative reforms, such as creating a single, easy-to-understand form for filing insurance claims. And we must do more to encourage health care practitioners to serve in rural and other underserved areas, where access to quality care is a real problem.

Re-Elect KATHLEEN STEVENS

Authorized and paid for by the committee to elect Stevens, Jeannie Matava, treasurer

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?



Brennan

from page 3

"I think that if we abolish the Department of Education we're sending our students the wrong message. We'd be saying education is not important."

Welfare reform... "The concern has been that there's been a cycle of dependency and it hasn't worked as well as we've liked, but a lot of people have been helped. What we really have to do with welfare is provide child care; we have to provide training, sometimes transportation."

Access to higher education... "I strongly support the two-year, \$1,500 tax cut, which

would give access to virtually all young people that want to go on to at least two years of college. I strongly support the \$10,000 tax deduction for tuition, which would be extremely helpful to families trying to put kids through college.

"We know that as the years roll on there's going to be fewer and fewer blue-collar jobs. The jobs that are going to be available are going to require more education and training, and more skills. In order to get that additional education, training and skills, we're going to have to give more opportunity to our young people."

Rensenbrink

from page 3

Clinton's signing of the so called welfare reform bill. I favor supports until we kick in a program of direct block grants to communities for education, small business, public safety and public works – repair of bridges, runways, waterways, railbeds – which would lower unemployment and the need for welfare to a large extent."

Access to higher education... "Every high school senior should have the opportunity to go on to post-secondary education—training. The block grant program specified in the previous answer would have provision for scholarships."

Environment... "I favor a brand new approach being tried in Sweden, Holland and

Denmark and on the agenda in Minnesota. It is a tax shift. Apply taxes to the pollution, depletion and waste of natural resources and assist business and the consumer in meeting higher prices by reducing corporate and personal income tax. This will give new market signals to entrepreneurs and corporate executives to treat nature carefully, and it will bring about recycling, renewable energy, new investment, more jobs and the preservation of our air, water, land, forests and fisheries."

Access to health care... "I favor a single-payer health care system. We'll come to it eventually, but I want to push hard for it to come sooner."

Young

from page 5

care for our seniors and our children. Health care reform needs to emphasize quality, accessibility and cost control. We

must avoid dragging our first-rate health care system into a Canadian-style, socialized medicine abyss."

Clarke

from page 3

finance regulations, which is to bring it back to the state, so I would favor abolition of the Federal Election Commission and the 1974 Election Act. I would favor restoring checks and balances."

Legalization of marijuana... "I am opposed, generally speaking, to the legalization of drugs, and marijuana is something that can be studied more, and I think we know enough about it to legalize it for medicinal purposes under a doctor's prescription. But apart from that, no."

Capital punishment... "I believe that the federal government has no constitutional role in fighting crime; that's not what the federal government was designed to do. Crime is the purview of the states."

"If I were running for governor, I would reinstitute the death penalty."

Department of Education... "Again, the Constitution does not give the federal government any warrant whatsoever to any role in education. I would abolish the Department of Education. I would also work towards transitioning away from student loans. What we need

to do is to stop looking towards the federal government to be the provider and the provisioner for things we need, especially with respect to education. I want to restore the original if the state of Maine have developed a very fine state university system, that we should support that."

Environment... Clarke said putting Atlantic salmon on the endangered species list would virtually destroy the Down East economy.

"The U.S. Constitution only authorizes the federal government to own land in two cases: one is the federal city, the other is military bases. All other federal land holdings are unconstitutional. I would work to restore those lands back to the states and back to the people."

Access to health care... "The idea of medical underwriting or discrimination based on one's health is, to me, the source of the crisis in our nation. My solution is extremely simple: You outlaw medical underwriting for health insurance. (Insurance companies) and community-based health groups would prosper, and they would insure everybody. And you'd have a lot more healthy people than sick people."

REPRESENTATIVE November 5

Authorized and paid for by the committee to elect Stevens, Jeannie Matava, treasurer

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Style & the Arts

• In theaters

'Sleepers' blurs the line between fact and fiction

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

Fact or fiction? This question has been posed time and time again as to the authenticity of "Sleepers," Lorenzo Carcaterra's moving best-seller, which is his personal memoir of when he and his three best friends spent in the Wilkinson Home for Boys, a juvenile hall in New York.

While incarcerated, the boys were beaten, tortured and raped by the guards. As adults, they planned and execute revenge against their abusers.

The story has elicited a lot of controversy as to whether the novel is a grim torture-revenge fantasy or the terrifying truth. Barry Levinson's skillful film adaptation of "Sleepers" has stirred the mud yet again as to the story's truthfulness.

The movie opens with the four friends in childhood. We have Lorenzo (Joe Perino) or "Shakes" as he is called, Michael (Brad Renfro), John (Geoff Wigdor) and Tommy (Jonathan Tucker) engaging in all the activities and play that would be expected of boys who live in the area of New York City known as Hell's Kitchen during the mid-1960s. They soak themselves in an open hydrant, sunbathe on rooftops and run wild, as boys do. Domestic violence was common and accepted, and the code of the neighborhood ruled the streets: You take care of your own. This left the boys sheltered in an environment where the only comfort, peace and joy they know is in each other.

Their only real father figure is Father Bobby (Robert DeNiro). He watches over the boys with kind eyes and a sympathetic heart, and gets involved in their lives whenever necessary so that he can help them see that a bright future is possible even if you're growing up in Hell's Kitchen.

One hot summer day, the boys pull a prank that changes their lives. It leaves one man ruined and another crippled for life. The boys are sent to Wilkinson for a year with one crack of the gavel. There they find a punishment far worse than anything they could have imagined and more severe than they deserve. They're violated in unspeakable ways by the guards, led by the sadistic Sean Nokes (Kevin Bacon), a smirking demon who is essentially the monster under every boy's bed and closet.

More than 10 years later, the boys reunite to put an end to the gnawing pain that has haunted their dreams and awakened them in the night. This time we have Jason Patric playing the adult Lorenzo, who now works at a newspaper; Brad Pitt as Michael, now a lawyer; and Ron Eldard and Bill Crudup as John and Tommy respectively, who have become street criminals. I won't reveal any twists, but they all join together in a violent and elaborate

revenge fantasy, which puts John and Tommy on trial for murder with Michael as the prosecutor, and an alcoholic, washed-up attorney named Danny Snyder (Dustin Hoffman) as John and Tommy's defense lawyer.

Barry Levinson's telling of "Sleepers" is gripping and powerful. It helps that he stays true to the book with only subtle differences. The only major difference is the novel spent more time on the characters as children, whereas the movie has pulled more focus to the characters as adults. Levinson depicts the brutality with startling style.

We see their horrific past most clearly in the characters of John and Tommy, who have become killers on the streets. They're dead inside and perhaps beyond salvation. Michael and Lorenzo have persevered, but they're still running from their past. They see revenge as the only thing that will ever allow them to sleep peacefully at night again.

Levinson is assisted by a dream cast. Patric and Pitt are excellent. Their best scenes are the ones between just Lorenzo and Michael, such as the one where Lorenzo tries to convince Michael he has escaped the demons of their past and Michael asks, "Do you still sleep with the light on?" The fear they convey in this scene is one of the best pieces of subtle acting in the movie.

Dustin Hoffman adds more dimension to the character of Danny Snyder than was in the novel. He makes Danny a far more interesting and compelling presence.

"Sleepers" is a truly moving film. It's going to upset a lot of people and have a lot of people questioning its alleged truth. In my opinion, there is more truth than fiction here. There's an understanding and perception that goes beyond what one can dream in the abstract. I'm not saying I believe every nanosecond actually happened, but it sure as hell is convincing.

Grade: A

From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

The Top Ten Rejected Slogans For UMaine

10. We ain't scared of the NCAA.
9. Fred Hutchinson: he got us this far, didn't he?
8. We're not just downsizing the faculty, but we're also increasing enrollment.
7. We've got Shibles.
6. Don't worry if you have money left over after tuition, our bookstore will take care of that.
5. UMaine: food, folks and misallocation of funds.
4. Hello, our name is UMaine and we have a drinking problem.
3. Come see the majestic campus.... just **do not** go inside North Stevens.
2. UMaine: We're not just for draft dodgers anymore.
1. Where else are you going to go..... Husson?

By Eric Simonds

• Art

Maine fresco artist shares an ancient craft

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

The artistic term "fresco" may conjure for most of us images of Renaissance Italy. Not so often are frescoes associated with modern day art. Used by the Greeks, Etruscans and Romans, the art of fresco, painting on freshly laid wet plaster with pigments dissolved in lime water, has been around a long time.

Tuesday, the audience of the first of the guest lecture series of the University of Maine art department was fortunate enough to listen to a modern fresco artist, Barbara Sullivan, of Solon, Maine, and to see her work as well as participate in the painting of a fresco at the lecture's end.

Sullivan was the first guest in the "Artist in Maine" theme of this year's lectures. She has been painting for 20 years while working in construction, stone masonry and most recently as a chef at an art school in Skowhegan. While working at the school, one of the faculty suggested Sullivan take a class in fresco, which she decided to do.

"It was just kind of a meant-to-be situation. Fresco really worked out for me," Sullivan said to the warm room of people in Carnegie Hall.

Sullivan has done much a lot in the realm of self-portraiture, several in oils and some in fresco. During the lecture she showed slides of her work, many of which depicted the intimate moments we share with ourselves—brushing her teeth, brushing her hair, curling her eyelashes, putting on lipstick and talking

on the phone while in bed. Her art is raw and honest, both in oils and in fresco.

Frescos involve painting on wet plaster with pigments. As the fresco dries a chemical reaction takes place; carbon dioxide in the air combines with calcium hydrate in the plaster until the painting literally becomes a part of the wall.

Since Sullivan began working with plaster in construction, she has done a lot of artistic experimentation, plastering clam baskets to give interesting shape and depth to creating frescoes, which are almost three-dimensional, built with wood and stainless

...the painting literally becomes a part of the wall.

steel wire as a structure to be plastered and then painted. Among her newer works are faces with boxes cut from their "minds" exposing what lies within, from a boy with a rock in his baseball cap called "Thinking Like a Rock" to small frescoes inside of sardine tins, tops still on and rolled back tightly.

Sullivan challenges the limits of her chosen medium. She is now working on full-

See FRESCO on page 9

Sanctuary



"Resistance and Rescue: Denmark's Response to the Holocaust," a photo exhibit by Judy Ellis Glickman, is on display in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium. The Gilleleje church was used as a hiding spot for Jews awaiting transportation to Sweden in 1943. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Special

The Grateful Dead truckin' onto TV

By James Wright
Arts Editor

The legacy of the Grateful Dead will live forever in our memories, in our tape players and now on our televisions.

The band that kept us so dizzy has now created a half-hour TV program, "The Grateful Dead: The Long Strange Trip Continues..."

Produced in concert with MarkeTVision Direct, a premier Boston-based direct response agency, the program features a look at the Grateful Dead of 1996 with insider interviews and a never-before-seen peek into the band's fabled but true Marin County vault, the home of the Dead's archives.

The program will include rare, unreleased footage of behind-the-scenes interviews with the Dead and Dick Latvala, the band's archivist since 1980. Latvala is best known among heads for "Dick's Picks," his personal choices for the band's best live performances.

Maxell, whose name and famous "blow away" icon are synonymous with the recording of music, is exclusive sponsor of the show.

Viewers will have the opportunity to obtain free copies of The Almanac, the Grateful Dead newsletter, and learn about the band's new video, "A Ticket to New Year's," which contains an entire new year's show and additional video clips. "Dick's Picks" Volume 5, the band's Dec. 26, 1979 performance, and T-

shirts will also be available.

The show will air on University of Maine campus channel 10, starting Sunday, Nov. 10, and will be shown at various times throughout the week.

Longtime fan and friend of the Dead, basketball great Bill Walton, family members who have never before spoken publicly, and other celebrity Deadheads will speak about their personal Dead experiences.

"This program is designed to entertain non-Deadheads as well as their legions of fans," said Andrew Miller, president of MarkeTVision Direct. "It will engage even those who perhaps have wondered what the fuss is all about."

• Trouble

Stallone's child has heart defect

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sylvester Stallone's 2-month-old baby girl was born with a hole in her heart and may need surgery, but the actor is optimistic that his daughter will be OK.

Sophia Rose was born in a Miami hospital Aug. 27 with the defect, Stallone's publicist Paul Bloch told the New York Post for today's edition.

Bloch disputed a report in The Sun, a London tabloid, that said the baby is desper-

ately ill and fighting for her life.

The Sun said doctors told Stallone and his fiancée, Jennifer Flavin, that the baby needs surgery, but must first gain about five pounds to be strong enough to survive the operation.

On Wednesday, Stallone told Miami's WSVN-TV: "There's been some complications. We're trying our best. We can be optimistic about it. From what we've seen we think it will work out fine."

Fresco

from page 8

sized figures done in pieces.

"They're getting more sculptural," she said.

Asked why she remains with fresco,

Sullivan said she likes gardening and cement: "I like the material."

After seeing her art, it seems the material likes her as well.

Police

from page 1

• A male was referred to Judicial Affairs for possession of alcohol in Somerset Hall Sunday, Oct. 27.

• Two males from York Hall were referred to Judicial Affairs for playing a stereo too loud Saturday, Oct. 26.

• A male and female student were referred to Judicial Affairs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

• A male was referred to Judicial Affairs for damaging trees and shrubs behind Aroostook Hall Saturday, Oct. 26.

• A male was referred to Judicial Affairs for damaging furniture in Androscoggin Hall Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper The Maine Campus

Weekend Update

Fri.: Chiaband, the groovilicious hometown boys, grace Cheapo's with their trippy rock stylin's.

Sat.: Billings Brew, featuring former Cana' Joe frontman Mike Billings, hits Cheapo's stage with its eclectic blues-rock concoctions.

Planning something that would help update the weekend? Drop a note with your info to James Wright, arts editor, or give him a ring at 581-3061.

Spotlight

CINEMAS

• All Shows - \$2.25 •

Featuring
\$1 Tuesday - All Shows

Fly Away Home (PG) 12:15, 3:10, 7:30

Twister (PG-13) 5:15, 9:30

Hunchback/Notre Dame (G) 12:10, 1:55, 3:40, 5:20

A Time To Kill (R) 7:00, 9:35

Phenomenon (PG) 12:05, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

Independence Day (PG-13) 12:30, 3:15, 6:40, 9:25

The Rock (R) 7:10, 9:40

Matilda 12:20, 2:20, 5:00

Tin Cup (PG) 7:20, 9:30

Alaska (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:35

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(semi-formal/nice casual)



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Sponsored by UMaine Circle K co-ed service organization
Meets on Mondays at 6:30 in the Bangor Lounge

A Weekend o' Fun

Friday - Comedy Café

Larry Miles & Tom Clark

9pm The Damn Yankee

\$1 w/UMaine Student ID

\$3 All Others

cash bar with ID

Saturday

The Spitfire Grill

6:30 and 9:15pm

Hauck Auditorium

\$1 w/UMaine Student ID

\$3 All Others



The Union Board: *Diversions*

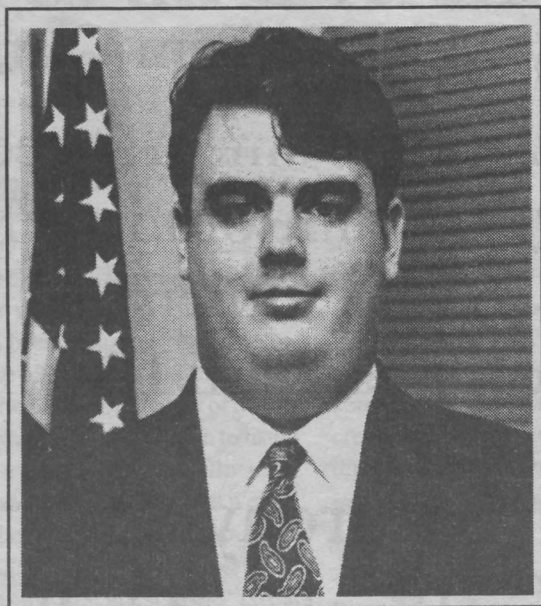
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Editorial Page

• Election '96

Baldacci for Congress

Rep. John Baldacci has proven himself a devoted representative of his 2nd Congressional District constituency. He is an accessible and dedicated legislator with the optimism and independence to make meaningful change in America.

While the efficiency of the federal government has been berated by his Republican opponent, Baldacci believes Washington can help institute a positive and lasting change in America. His positive vision of a strong and united nation make him a clear choice to represent the ideals of the university.

Baldacci has a solid local political background, serving as a member of Bangor City Council and in the Maine Senate before being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994. During his tenure in public service, Baldacci has matured as a legislator and an independent Democrat.

Baldacci isn't afraid to cross party lines and vote for his conscience and constituency. He routinely relies on his personal experience to determine his stance on the issues facing the country. He has worked to decrease federal regulations and taxes for small businesses and, representing a district with a high percentage of gun owners, voted to repeal the 1994 assault weapons ban.

Baldacci's vote to repeal this arguably imperfect assault weapons ban is regrettable but in tune with the majority of his constituency and representative of his independence. We hope Baldacci, if re-elected will reconsider his opposition to this effective and much-needed legislation.

His Republican opponent, Paul Young of Limestone, is an engaging speaker and conservative academic, but we believe his views on abortion, gun control and education to be divergent from those of the university. Young's social conservative agenda would call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion in almost all instances.

Baldacci possesses the progressive ideology, independence and dedication to his electorate that will make him an effective and respected member of Congress. He deserves the support of the 2nd District voters, whose ideals and concerns he has devotedly represented in Washington.

NO on Question 3

The state of Maine's current campaign finance laws is in question on Nov. 5 with the people of Maine voting on Question 3. The question implies something is wrong with the current campaign finance laws and asks if the residents of Maine want to adopt new campaign finance laws and give public funding to candidates for state office who agree to spending limits.

Approval of this initiative would enact the Maine Clean Election Act, thus restricting the amount of contributions accepted by candidates running for state office. Candidates qualifying for the publicly funded Maine Clean Election Fund must receive contributions between \$5 and \$100 up to maximums of \$50,000 from at least 2,500 Maine voters, \$1,500 from at least 150 Maine voters and \$500 from at least 50 Maine voters for the offices of governor, state senator and state representative, respectively.

After qualifying, the candidate may take further support only from the fund — no more contributions from individuals or political action committees. The fund in question would be supported annually by a \$2 million transfer from state income and sales tax revenues as well as a voluntary \$3 state income tax checkoff and unused funds from previous years. A yes vote on this initiative would impose lower limits on contributions from individuals and PACs by at least 50 percent.

No longer will PACs fully perform the function as intended and any candidate who qualifies for the fund will in essence be funded by the people of Maine.

That means after voting yes on Question 3, we would be automatically and involuntarily be supporting those candidates and not necessarily those we wish to support. Think hard about where this fund is coming from and the restrictions placed to make it necessary. There is nothing drastically wrong with this state's current campaign finance laws. If they're not broken, don't fix them.

• Column

An unpresidential position

Jessica Lee

Remember Paula Jones?

No idea, huh?

Here's a clue, another name: Bill Clinton.

Ring any bells yet?

No? Well, here's one more clue, in two words: HOTEL ROOM.

Reach back into your memory and dig deep. Oh, yeah, there it is, buried under your subconscious, hiding behind those fourth-grade grammar lessons you thought you had forgotten but really didn't. Paula Jones is the woman who brought sexual harassment charges against Clinton, which, ultimately, may take him to the Supreme Court.

Her case revolves around a specific incident she says happened May 8, 1991. On that day, then-Arkansas Gov. Clinton is alleged to have sent a state trooper to bring a 24-year-old Jones, a state employee, to a hotel room where he waited. In that hotel room, Jones and six other witnesses — friends and family — assert things happened that shouldn't have. Behind those closed doors, Jones alleges, Clinton made the sexually gross and explicit overtures that have landed him in a truly unpresidential position, according to an editorial in the Oct. 30 Wall Street Journal.

After Jones arrived at the hotel room, Clinton moved quickly from flirting with her to allegedly exposing himself.

In the legal complaint, Jones related the experience in vivid detail, stating there were distinguishing characteristics about Clinton's person that only Hillary should know about.

When a shocked Jones headed for the door, Clinton looked sternly at her and allegedly said, "You're smart. Let's keep this between ourselves."

Obviously she knew better than that.

We can't close the doors on this issue. Pretending won't make it go away. Sexual harassment is a serious crime in

our nation, a crime against humanity. Throughout history, women have been silenced and denied their freedom of speech. When women were raped or violated in some way, they were told to hide their pain, forget the violation and move on with their lives. Still today, women have a difficult time stepping forward and reporting the names of their attackers to the police and sometimes even to the people who care about them. It is a combination of guilt, shame and fear that keeps the assaulters free to practice their assaults on other victims.

The media and Clinton's backers are trying desperately to discredit and squash Jones' voice. According to Stuart Taylor Jr., a journalist for American Lawyer magazine who wrote an article about the case in the magazine's November issue, "The president's supporters have diverted attention from the most relevant evidence by orchestrating a media blitz depicting Jones as a promiscuous, flirtatious, gold-digging, fame-seeking slut, unworthy of belief."

What are they afraid of?

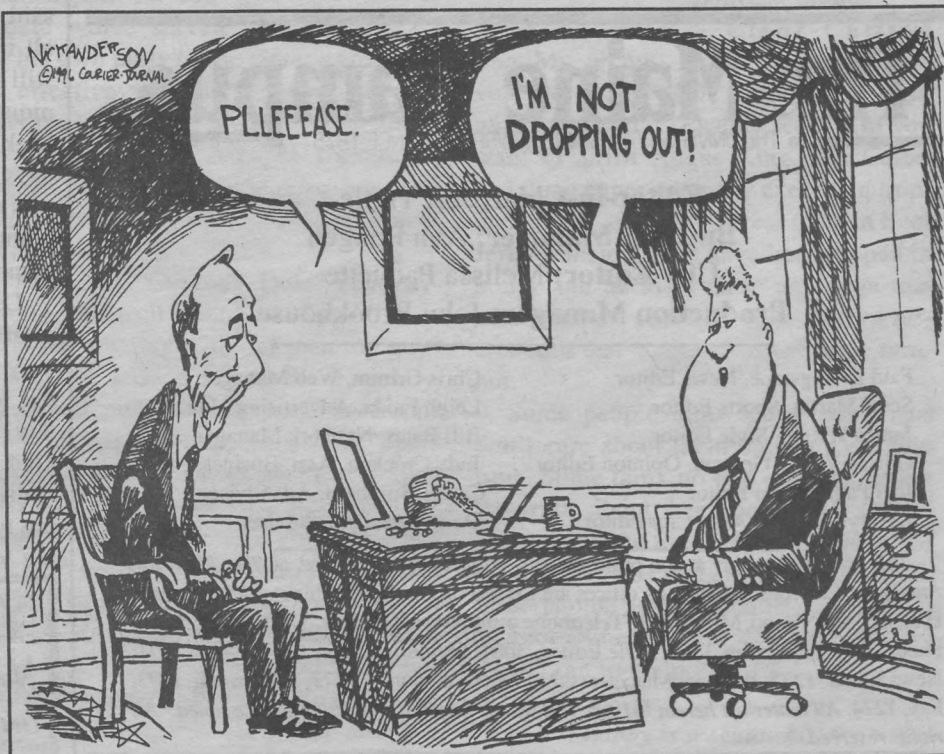
Jones isn't letting the guilt, shame or fear ruin her life. What's more, they can't squash her voice.

As the president of the United States, Clinton shouldn't be favored or in any way above the law. If anything, our president should be under a moral microscope and should be a role model, a person with the utmost moral integrity. This incident, like any sexual harassment case, deserves a thorough investigation.

Clinton is, by nature, a seeker of power. That's why he chose to become involved with government and how he ended up on the ballot for president in 1992 and again this year. No doubt about it, the president of the United States is in the ultimate position of power.

We need to remember one thing when we go to the polls next Tuesday: Sexual harassers take advantage of positions of power.

(Jessica Lee is a senior journalism major.)



Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Teaching political awareness

Maine's teachers have given some of their youngest students a great responsibility. These educators have challenged these future voters with the daunting task of choosing the next president. In the process, they have exposed them to the underlying principles of democracy.

Wednesday's Student Mock Election at the Bangor Civic Center was a genuine example of how teachers affect the future of our country by employing innovative educational techniques and informing our youths of an American tradition.

Despite the irrelevance of the results, students were exposed to a process that opened their eyes to an invaluable freedom that has preserved the nation and guaranteed its progression.

Moreover, this mock election was no stale affair. There was genuine excitement as the students donned their stickers and buttons and vigorously de-

fended their parties' platform.

In an age marked with voter apathy, these students eagerly embraced the process and took full advantage of an opportunity many voters take for granted. Enthusiasm such as this, nurtured in youth, can carry on to future generations of American voters.

The students, although not political experts, gained valuable experience in the working process of democracy and echoed legislative terminology unfamiliar to many of those currently visiting the voting booths to cast their vote.

The teachers' efforts will be rewarded in elections to come as enthusiastic and informed voters head to the polls. Political awareness has always been a necessity for participants in the democratic process, and the students and teachers who made the event a reality can take credit for an informed and involved future electorate. (J. Tuttle)

Missing the point

The Women's Resource Center has been showing a series of films about abortion. Tuesday night's film was entitled "From Danger to Dignity" and, considering how controversial this issue is, few people came to watch. The film was about the many steps taken to make abortions safer before the time of Roe v. Wade. Many women told horror stories of hemorrhaging after giving themselves abortions because they weren't able to get one at a hospital. Because of the controversial nature of the procedure, doctors would only give them in cases of emergencies, mainly when the woman was rich. Hundreds of thousands of other women weren't as lucky as those who appeared on the film; they died from botched back-alley abortions or hemorrhaging after giving them themselves.

Following the film, a small group of panelists spoke about their involvement in the movement to make abortion safer. Terence Hughes, the infamous pro-life activist, made his presence known to the small

group during the question and answer period following the panel discussion. He called the small group a bunch of "talking heads" trying to spread their "propaganda." He also accused them of not caring about women's health and asked why they all fought legislation to make doctors' offices and the procedure more sanitary. None of the panelists had said they were fighting such laws. Hughes also threw in a comment about the link between abortion and breast cancer, before being cut off by a panelist.

The film was not suggesting that all women should get an abortion, nor was it trying to say abortion should be more readily available. As one senator in the film put it, women already have access to badly performed abortions whenever they want. The duty of lawmakers was to make the process safer to make sure so women didn't die.

Mothers and their unborn babies were dying before this safer legislation. Hughes obviously missed this point. (K. Ritchie)



• Column

Not so golden oldies



Josh Nason

In my few months here at the University of Maine, I have noticed an odd trend when it comes to the make-up of the students in my classes: a lot

of them are old people.

By old, I don't mean 70- and 80-year-old grandparents or 25-year-old grad students, but rather the upper reaches of the baby-boomer generation. Now, I'm all for higher education for anyone who wants to spend the money and the time learning. But there is a certain etiquette these non-traditional students ain't followin', and a lot of people, including myself, have had enough.

Lesson 1: Note taking. I happened to notice a few older ladies in my math class diligently writing down every ... single ... word ... the professor said, even though it was all in the book. They are still using the same techniques they learned way back in their high school

days when math was called arithmetic and was one of the 3 R's. Hint: focus on certain points in a lecture, not on placing every comma, variable or generic idea in its place.

Lesson 2: Socialization. Similar to the giraffe or duck-billed platypus, it's usually easy to spot "oldies," not only by their obvious look, but by their seating, which is usually by themselves or with others of their kind. That's cool, but when they try to socialize with regular students, it's like talking to your parents. Part of the fun of coming to college is to get away from parental

figures (other than professors) and not be surrounded by them. I'm waiting for Prune Juice and Bran Night at Geddy's any day now. One more thing to "oldies": Don't try the backpack look. It barely works on us, so it won't do much for you.

Lesson 3: Class Participation. Without a doubt, the most irritating facet of this invasion is the oldies' class attitude. By attitude, I don't mean negative (that's our job), but rather "Brady Bunch" positive, with things like raising their hand constantly and speaking up all the time. Perhaps the best example of this is

Someone has to tell these people the error of their ways, so they will understand the way to act when you're in a college class: sit, listen, shut up and speak when spoken to.

my anthropology class, which at times looks like an AARP convention. Whenever the instructor asks for opinions or even rhetorical questions, it's always an oldie, usually the same one, who responds. Not coincidentally, a collective groan, along with swearing under our breath, occurs whenever this happens. One non-traditional in particular enjoys making a jolly good fool of himself, giving irrelevant answers and obscure observations that make even the professor ask, "What the hell are you talking about?" You can't help but feel a small twinge of emotion for the guy, but at least it's good comic relief.

Don't get me wrong. Education and learning are very important at every age, but really, enough is enough. Someone has to tell these people the error of their ways so they will understand the way to act when you're in a college class: Sit, listen, shut up and speak when spoken to. If they don't go along with the status quo, I'm afraid one of these days lectures may turn into a riot scene straight out of "Gerald."

(Josh Nason is a first-year journalism major and a staff writer for The Maine Campus.)

The Maine Campus

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Editorial Page



• Letters to the Editor

• Join in opposing Question 3

To the Editor:

I would like to caution people to look more closely at Question 3, the so-called clean election initiative. Let me comment on some of my concerns.

Beginning in 1999 the initiative would allow any adult Maine resident wishing to run for state office the opportunity to become a clean election candidate by raising as little as 50 \$5 contributions (\$250) along with signatures from individuals in the district. Overall, \$2 million is proposed to come from public funds and the remainder from the initial seed money and an income tax checkoff of \$3. Under these reforms, Charles Manson could find 50 people who didn't know him and become a clean candidate using public funds.

It should be noted that candidates wishing to run for office without public funds could run a conventional campaign but under some slightly different rules. The major change would limit the amount an individual, political action committee or corporation could give to \$250. I feel a limit on giving is appropriate, but this amount is too low. I believe the current individual limit of \$1,000 is fine and should be extended to PACs and corporations that have a current limit of \$5,000. I would hate to believe \$1,000 could unduly influence a legislator, and this is a matter that could and should be considered by the next Legislature.

In regard to limits, if the conventional candidate raises or spends more than what

has been allotted to the clean candidate, matching public funds could be granted in an amount up to double the original grant. What must also be taken into account is conventional candidates could spend any amount of their personal funds, thus giving a tremendous advantage to a wealthy candidate over one who is limited to \$250 individual and PAC contributions.

It is my belief that the raising of funds by a candidate from individuals and limited amounts from special interests shows that a candidate has a broad and enthusiastic support base in the community. People and yes, special interests, have a right to support the candidates of their choice within reasonable limitations, and as long as full public disclosure is made. Yes, our current system often keeps marginal candidates from becoming major challengers precisely because they inspire no broad base of public support and are therefore, rightfully unable to raise substantial amounts of money.

I believe that the proposed clean election reforms will create an even more complex set of problems than I suggested here. Maine doesn't have the problems that exist in other states. Our current election law isn't a bad one and the few problems it does have can be improved carefully and gradually. Please join me in opposing Question 3.

James N. Dearman
Orono

• The compact is not for us

To the Editor:

As a University of Maine alumnus having to live in Washington, D.C., for a few years, I cannot help feeling concerned about Maine and its economy. Without jobs, people can't stay and I can't come back.

It is well known by now that unpaid volunteers from all over Maine worked to give us a vote on the question of clear cutting. The reason was simple: The democracy of the state Legislature has failed us time and time again when issues concerning our environment and forests have been brought to it for redress. Need any Mainer doubt the power of the out-of-state paper corporations in Augusta?

This time, though, we have been given a precious opportunity to decide for ourselves because of those unpaid volunteers from all over the political spectrum. We must not throw away this one chance to keep the power in the hands of us, Maine's residents. What do I mean by this?

In the compact forged behind closed doors, an insidious clause on page 16-LR3226(1) has been furtively inserted to kill our right to inspect the laughably voluntary audits that would come with passage of Question 2B. It reads:

"All information reviewed by an auditor during the audit process, including information supplied to the Department of Conservation or other state agency, is confidential and not subject to disclosure for any reason under the laws regarding freedom of access to public records and proceedings."

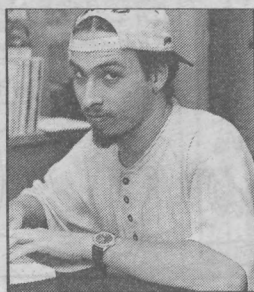
Under Question 2B we, as Maine's residents, may never know what these voluntary audits have revealed. Can anyone claim that the compact is for us, the people?

Folks, vote for democracy. Vote for Maine. Vote for Question 2A.

Kevin M. McCarron, '96
Washington, D.C.

• The Other Side

Politics 'R' Us



Scott Labby

success?

Tuesday's coming! I thought about writing an extremely serious, down-to-earth column about the need to participate in the

political process. With more thought, however, I decided, "Gee! I guess I won't!" After the drooling insanity that was this year's campaign season, it would be hard for me to persuade you to take the whole thing too seriously. You should vote, of course, and choose wisely. But if you haven't already reached that decision, well, I won't waste my time trying to sway your opinion.

Besides, if the doubtful among you watched any of the debates, I can only assume they didn't exactly buoy your faith in the system. For those of you who saw the Senate debate between Brennan, Collins and the other two mouth breathers, I'm sure you know what I mean. How can it be that four people could talk for so long without saying anything? Not that we should have been surprised. Clarke is a lunatic, Collins has an IQ slightly above room temperature and Brennan's political career has been decomposing since '82. Rensenbrink is a bright guy, but has there ever been a political candidate worse served

by his own party? The Greens are about as effective at public outreach as your average turnip.

I'll be voting straight Democrat, thanks. But if you are looking for some alternatives, here are a few more choices in each race.

President: Clinton? Dole? That psychotic little troll from Texas? Bah!

What's wrong with our own top guy? Damn, we missed out on the homeboy. Great hair, nice suits....he could have done some damage in a primary. We could have had a nice campaign slogan, like, "Fred! A Real Treat" (Dig the catchy acronym). He has his selling points. He's not very creative, so we wouldn't have to worry about him looking for real (or worse, effective) solutions to problems. And look at the record. After five years of budget cutting, the University of Maine remains in financial difficulty and morale is sinking fast. Who can argue with

U.S. Senate: Once again, I believe promoting from within might be the best choice for the university. Cast a write-in vote for our student body president. If you're confused about who he is, well, then the two of you have something in common. He has many qualifications, and given a weekend and a bottle of tequila, I might be able to remember what they are. There was some nasty rumor circulating that his black vice president did most of the work during his first administration, but don't believe that sort of dirt. It's that kind of truth telling that ruins all of our political traditions. Who needs that?

Clarke is a lunatic, Collins has an IQ slightly above room temperature and Brennan's political career has been decomposing since '82. Rensenbrink is a bright guy, but has there ever been a political candidate worse served by his own party? The Greens are about as effective at public outreach as your average turnip.

House of Representatives: More than just a local figure, why not support a local hero? Mark in "Walsh" on your ballot if you want to elect a true leader. Traditionally, America has been plagued by individual politicians who lie and cheat to the detriment of others. Who would I be to suggest bucking our cultural heritage? There would be one problem were the Golden Child elected, however. Some have whispered the interim hockey coach cares more about his players than money and press releases. The team might even get to play in the postseason again! If this is true, it must be stopped, and who could do this if we lose Puck Head? Ah, political drama.

Clear-Cutting

Ban: My, oh my. I wish we were able to vote for choice "2D." If all were right with the world, 2D would read: "Do you want to airlift Angus King, Jon Carter and three paper company execs to a tropical jungle, strip them, dress them in Beef Jerky loincloths that have been dipped in honey and tie them all to any large tree near a red-ant colony?" Now that's a referendum that would increase voter turnout.

Some people think many politicians don't care about them until it's election time. Some think no one is really telling the truth about trees or taxes. Others believe only an uproar from the poor and the middle class will effect change. Well, these people are communists and should be shot immediately.

Get out to the polls!

(Scott Labby is a senior history major and a columnist for The Maine Campus.)

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, November 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Business, financial and legal matters will feature prominently in your life over the next 12 months, but there's nothing you can't handle if you refuse to be hurried and refuse to cut corners.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Spend a little time by yourself today. Even if your schedule is crammed full of things to do, find a few minutes to contemplate life's deeper mysteries. What you discover about yourself will lead you to some very interesting practical solutions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It doesn't matter how critical or cynical those around you happen to be today, if you're convinced that a certain course of action is necessary, then you must follow it through to the end. There are times when your obstinate nature really does work in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your head and your heart will work in harmony. Not everyone will agree with what you intend to do, but that won't worry you in the slightest. "If it feels good, do it," should be your motto today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You need a bit of adventure in your life, something to take your mind off all the serious things you're dealing with. Start planning that adventure today. Map out the course you would most like to take between now and the end of the year. You'll soon be following it for real.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary influences suggest you might be irritable today. There's not much you can do about it except try not to go too far over the top — even if you think the object of your irritation deserves it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your powers of communication are at a peak. So don't sit around waiting for things to happen — go out and make them happen. Others will be impressed by your ideas if you make the effort to explain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may not want to compromise, but if it's the only way to get what you desire then you have no alternative. Don't think you can promise something today and wriggle out of it tomorrow: If you make a commitment, you'll be obliged to honor it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you need to make some kind of promise, either to yourself or to other people, this is the time to make it. What is decided today will reap amazing dividends in the weeks ahead. If you know what you want, nothing can stop you from getting it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): For someone who is usually so energetic and enthusiastic you appear to be in a curiously downbeat mood at the moment. All you need is some time to yourself, away from crowds and away from the cares of the everyday world. Treat yourself gently today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The reason we fear things is because we don't understand them — more often than not because we can't be bothered to try. Make the effort to understand someone who behaves in ways that are alien to your nature. You may be surprised to find you have more in common than you thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you must make a deal today make sure you read the small print. There's invariably someone who will try to take advantage of a trusting nature — even if the relationship has been straightforward in the past. It's better to take precautions now than risk recriminations later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There should be no more doubts about what you believe and what you should be doing with your life. What you think and what you feel is precisely what you need. Follow your instincts, and you won't go wrong.

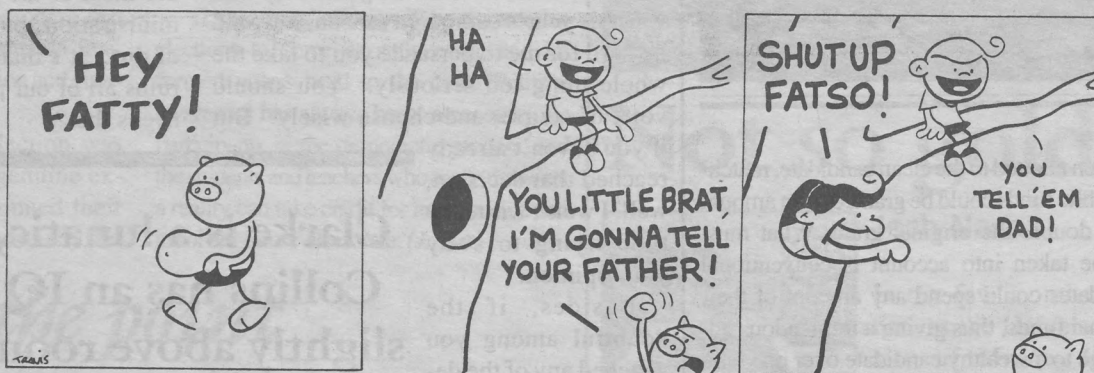
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

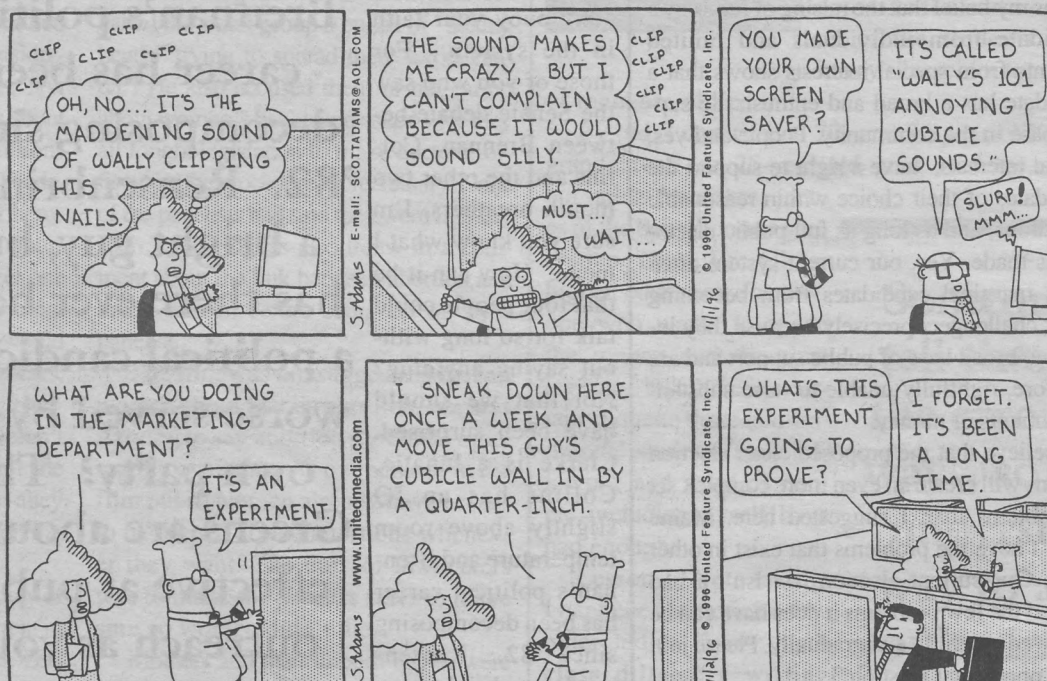


Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

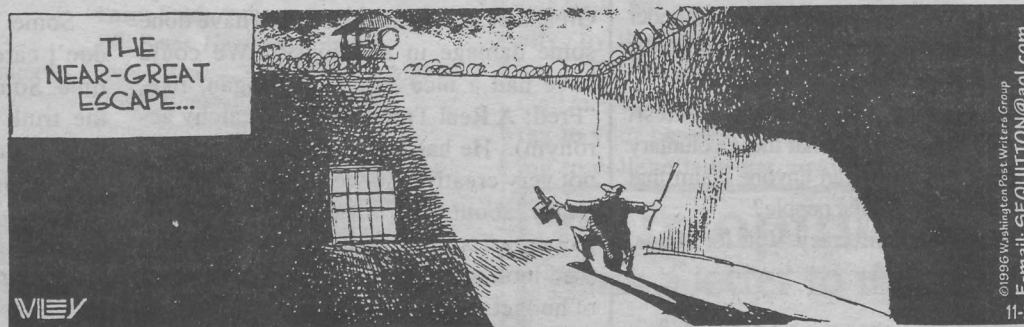
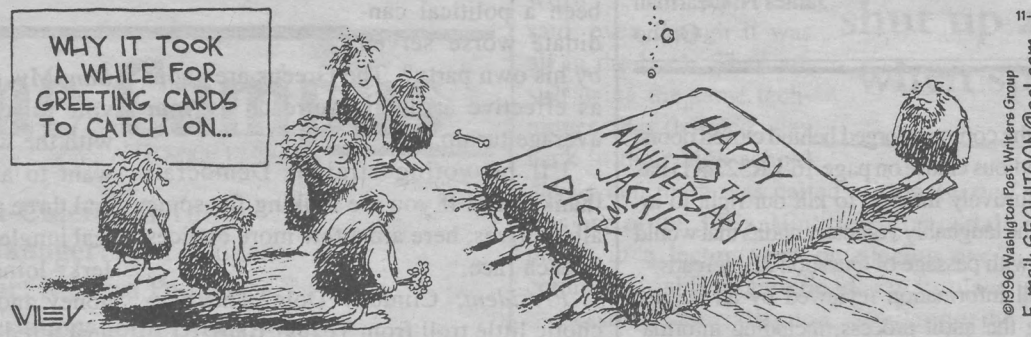


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, November 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have lofty ideals and high hopes for the future, but it will take more than that to turn dreams into reality over the next 12 months. Hard work and careful planning are important. You'll also have to learn to work with people you may not particularly like.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't burden yourself with rules and regulations this weekend. If something feels good, do it, even if those of less adventurous spirit disapprove. You're urged to break out of a rut and live by your own ideals, not those others have imposed on you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you need to ask for forgiveness this weekend, you may find it costs more than you expected. The people concerned may expect you to indulge them if they are to overlook your misdemeanors. Maybe you should be careful to ensure that you never put yourself in the same situation again.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): This is never an easy time of year for you, and your work load may seem endless this weekend. But the atmosphere will improve dramatically on Monday. In the meantime, keep a low profile and try not to antagonize those you live or work with.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't stick with the same old faces, seek out people who are different and exciting. You may not agree with everything they say, but they will at least get you thinking along more original lines. Romance is a possibility too.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Because Mars and Pluto are forming a stressful aspect this weekend, try not to commit yourself to anything that can't be changed at a moment's notice. And don't just assume that because someone is wealthy or famous he/she must be telling the truth — you ought to know better than that.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The difficulties you encounter this weekend are the result of decisions you took long time ago. If you deal with them now, it's unlikely they'll bother you again. Avoid them, and they'll undoubtedly return to haunt you at a later date. The sooner you act, the sooner the anxiety will pass.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Flattery may not get you far this weekend, but anger won't get you anywhere. Planetary activity is potentially explosive, so keep your cool and keep telling yourself that those who are behaving badly don't mean to offend — it's just the way they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't have to be aggressive in pursuit of your ambitions this weekend, even though a potent aspect means you're impulsive and impatient for success. Others already sense the passion building up inside you — control it and let their imagination do the work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Fate in its wisdom is pointing you in a new direction, but for some reason you seem reluctant to make the journey. Wait until Monday before making any final decisions. You'll be in a more positive frame of mind two or three days from now.

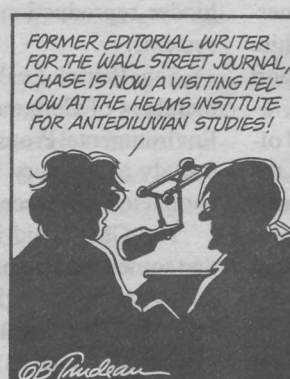
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Someone, somewhere, feels threatened by your status and success and may try to undermine your position this weekend. If you rise to the bait, you'll give this person the opportunity he/she has been waiting for. Stay calm, and you'll stay in control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): In a moment of madness you may have promised to do something you now regret. Be that as it may, you have no option but to smile sweetly and do it. Force yourself to be enthusiastic about what you have to do this weekend. It could even bring benefits in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Ask yourself if what you're doing with your life is what you want to be doing a year from now. If not, this is the time to start making changes. Planetary activity may at times make you feel uncomfortable, but only because you should be looking to occupy a less stressful position.

Entertainment

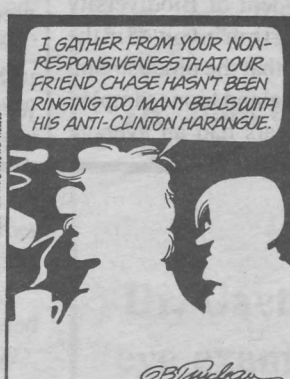
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0819

ACROSS

- 1 Queen Latifah songs
5 Less than 90°
10 Mouth-to-mouth
14 Director Kazan
15 Andrews and Carvey
16 Appoint
17 "Right on, brother!"
18 Sheep-ish
19 Use a Smith-Corona
20 1972 U.S. Olympic hero
22 "Get — of yourself!"
23 Dimwit's brain size
24 Francis and Dahl
26 Falsely incriminate
30 Part two of an election
32 Ebb
34 Diaper holder
35 Some VCR's
39 Parroted
40 In front
42 Breakfast restaurant chain, for short
43 Actress Spelling
44 Catch some rays
45 Gas rating
47 Changes
50 Nahuatl language
51 Hitting with short punches
54 Right off the stove
56 Grown-up
57 Plum brandy

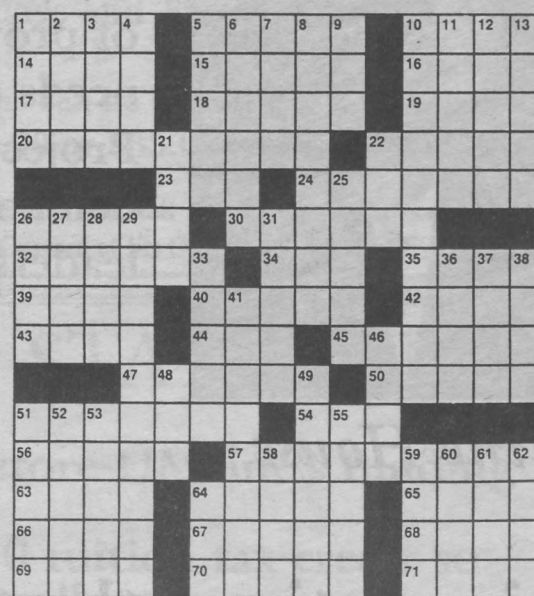
- 63 "The — Never Sleeps" (bank slogan)
64 Business exec T. — Pickens
65 Farm: Prefix
66 Etta of the funnies
67 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
68 Tavern light
69 Mideast canal
70 Uses a spoon, maybe
71 Eye problem

DOWN

- 1 500 sheets
2 — mater
3 Ship's landing
4 Went under
5 Ali's "rope—"
6 Champagne go-with
7 Part of B.T.U.
8 Neighbor of Kenya
9 Suffix with Japan or Sudan
10 Broken
11 Skirt material
12 Copious
13 Yorkshire's largest city
21 Went 80 m.p.h.
22 80's TV alien
25 Sonata movement
26 Toga party venue
27 "— Man" (1984 film)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREWEL MOZART
HEXAPOD MACULAR
IMAGINE ULULATE
VOLE SANTALUCIA
ETTES NOTWO ATT
SESAME DEI PREY
RINSER POTS
ICES IODINE
BRER DDS MENDEL
LOB MAGIC STENO
ANEMOMETER AVAS
RARITAN RAGTIME
EGGNOGS FLEECEER
DESIRE EDSELS



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 28 Excellent server
29 Publicist's coup
31 Turn over
33 Consumed
36 Chew the fat
37 Super-duper
38 On — (like some writers' assignments)
41 Loiters with friends
46 Ancient Roman censor
48 Cambridge sch.
49 Black eye
51 Raises, with "up"
52 Goodbye
53 Montana city
55 Hot spots
58 New Jersey city
59 U-Haul rentals
60 "— a Kick Out of You"
61 Where Helen was abducted to
62 Amateur publication, informally
64 Undergrad degrees

Corrections

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

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State News

• Fish and wildlife study

Researchers find surprisingly high mercury levels in loons

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have found four times the normal amount of mercury in loons in northern New Hampshire and Maine, according to a published report Thursday.

The findings have not been released officially. The researchers were led by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Massachusetts, The Boston Globe said today.

It said New Hampshire, Maine and 35 other states have advised people to limit their consumption of fresh water fish, which loons eat.

Mercury reportedly was found in fish at levels that could harm people, especially children and pregnant women.

Mark Pokras, director of the Wildlife Clinic at Tufts, said the mercury levels of loons are extremely high. Although the ef-

fect on loons is not known, mercury could hinder reproduction and weaken immune systems.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and 46 other members of Congress have asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to release a study of mercury in fish. The study was completed last December.

The Globe said it is expected to show that some of the highest levels of mercury in fish are in New England.

The EPA says the study must be reviewed by scientists, but activists say President Clinton's administration is delaying it to placate fishermen and power companies that burn coal, the Globe said.

David Evers, president of Biodiversity Inc., a Maine consulting firm involved in the project, told the Globe that the bloodstream and feathers of New England loons sampled during the last four years had an average

level of 2.30 parts of mercury per million.

The Globe said loons in the Great Lakes region averaged 1.57 parts of mercury per million; those in the Pacific Northwest had 1.01 parts per million, and those in Alaska

had 0.53 parts per million, which is considered a normal level.

The highest levels outside of the United States reportedly were 3.22 parts per million in the Canadian Maritimes.

• Forestry compact

Maine supreme court upholds validity of ballot question 2B

PORTLAND (AP) — The state's highest court has cleared the way for the proposed alternative to the clearcutting referendum to appear on the ballot next week.

The Maine Supreme Judicial Court upheld a lower court that last month rejected a challenge to allowing the so-called forest practices compact, or option

2B, on the state ballot.

The compact is supported by Gov. Angus King and was placed on the ballot after receiving legislative approval in a special session in September.

Lawrence Lockman and Forest French, members of the Family Forestry

See 2B on page 19

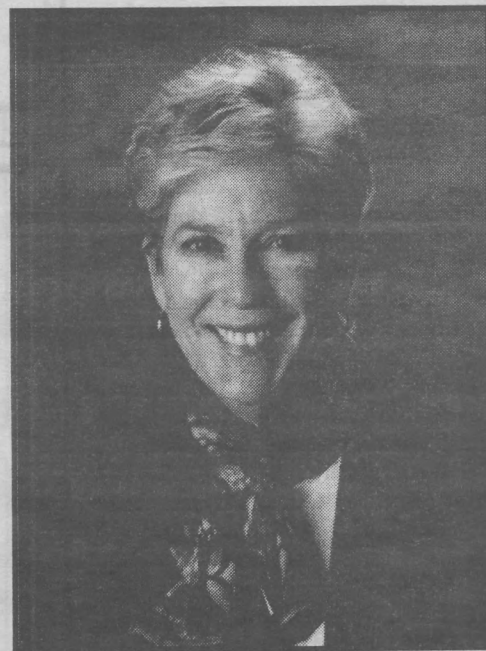
STEVENS



Maine House

Kathleen Stevens and Mary Cathcart support funding for education as a chief priority. They have a history of proven success. The University needs skilled advocates in Augusta. Projected budget shortfalls demand capable and experienced leaders to protect our University.

CATHCART



Maine Senate

Let's continue the tradition of excellence in education
**SEND STEVENS AND CATHCART
 TO AUGUSTA ON NOV. 5**

Authorized and paid for by the committee to re-elect Kathleen Stevens, Jeannie Matava, Treasurer

ELECT MARC OLIVER

•Paid for friends of Marc Oliver•

National News

• Final week

Dole fights 'round the clock' to collect the vote

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Dole, looking for a dramatic climax for his uphill presidential campaign, announced a 96-hour, virtually nonstop final push through at least 14 states beginning Friday. "I want to shake up this race," he declared.

Trailing badly in the polls with five days to go, Dole also appealed Thursday to Ross Perot's supporters in his most direct terms yet.

In what could be viewed as a concession that he could not win a three-way race against Clinton, Dole said, "I can beat one candidate. I can't beat two. So don't vote for Ross Perot."

Aides said that after an overnight stop in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday night, the only hotel pauses before Election Day would be 90-minute stops every 24 hours so Dole and his entourage could freshen up.

Dole will both fly and take long bus trips as part of the coast-to-coast plan, aides said.

"Where's the map?" Dole asked aboard his campaign plane, indicating he was ready to go. "Gonna wear you out," he told reporters.

The dramatic travel gesture — which would dwarf the 30-hour, 10-city blitz that Clinton himself did in 1992 — came as Dole and his strategists struggled to find a way to invigorate his campaign.

The race has been frozen for months, with Clinton holding a double-digit lead in the polls.

Dole compared the final effort to his war-time fighting in Europe.

"The last time I fought 'round the clock for my country was in 1945 in Italy," Dole said. "Beginning at noon tomorrow, I will once again fight 'round the

clock for America's future."

The trip is to take him to 14 states in roughly this order: Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, California, New Mexico and Kansas.

Dole aides said additional stops were also being considered, including a possible one in Tennessee.

Later, at a rally in Atlanta, Dole sounded eager for the marathon to come. "I will give it all I've got — 96 hours," he told cheering supporters at Georgia Institute of Technology. "We'll even stop in Las Vegas, roll the dice there one time."

"We see some traction in the polls," Dole asserted in Atlanta. Of the incumbent, he said: "Four years ago Bill Clinton said he wanted to be president in the worst way, and now he is."

In both Miami and Atlanta, the Republican challenger said he would take his campaign from coast to coast. "I intend to take my message to Americans nonstop," he said.

Earlier, Dole shared a stage with former President Bush at a rally in a refurbished theater in Tampa.

"What it's about is leadership," asserted Bush, who was defeated by Clinton in 1992. "I believe in keeping the White House above partisan politics and away from these puny, terrible disputes we're seeing."

Bush was to be on some of the bus stops in Ohio and Michigan on Friday, as was former GOP President Ford.

In his Tampa remarks, Dole suggested Clinton may have committed illegal acts in the White House and said the president wasn't

telling the truth on Medicare or any other issue. "How low will this White House go?" he asked.

Seeking to bolster support among senior citizens in this pivotal state with 25 electoral votes, Dole also announced he would tap Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York to be co-chairman of a bipartisan commission on Medicare if he is elected.

The commission would be similar to one in 1983 — also co-chaired by Moynihan — that helped institute reforms that kept Social Security solvent, Dole said. The other co-chairman

would be Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., Dole said.

Moynihan issued out a statement saying he would be honored to serve on such a commission in any administration — underlining the word "any" for emphasis.

The Republican challenger, 73, said he was ready for the exhausting schedule he was setting — though he conceded clean clothes could be a problem.

"We're going to stop at an underwear factory," he joked.

See DOLE on page 18

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• Grisly testimony

Jurors recoil at sight of Simpson murder pictures

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — An alternate juror in the O.J. Simpson trial fell ill and was dismissed Thursday after viewing grisly photos never before shown of a slain Nicole Brown Simpson, her hair soaked in blood.

The juror, a white man in his 40s, remained hospitalized when court resumed Thursday afternoon after a long recess. He asked the judge to release him because he was under so much stress. Seven alternate jurors remain.

Earlier, court officials blamed the man's illness on a change in blood pressure medication and insisted there was no connection to the pictures.

But some members of the civil jury were visibly distressed by the graphic, close-up crime scene pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, projected on a giant TV screen in the dimmed courtroom.

Two particularly graphic photos of Ms. Simpson lying on her side were not shown to jurors in Simpson's criminal trial and seemed to take the greatest toll on those in the civil courtroom. The photos showed the deep gashes in her face and shoulders, and the cut that severed her neck to the spine. One juror sat with her mouth agape, breathing hard. Another recoiled in her seat.

Simpson closed his eyes, breathed heavily and rocked back and forth in his chair after catching sight of one photo. Spectators gasped.

When repeated pictures of Goldman's crumpled body were shown, his father and sister slumped in their chairs and buried their heads in their hands.

Goldman's family and Ms. Simpson's estate are suing Simpson for his money, claiming he is responsible for the June 12, 1994, deaths despite his acquittal last year on murder charges.

Narrating the courtroom slide show was Detective Tom Lange, lead investigator on the murder case who retired shortly after Simpson was acquitted. Goldman attorney Edward Medvene finished questioning Lange without using Lange's taped interrogation of Simpson the day after the slayings.

The judge wouldn't allow defense attorneys

to introduce the interview during cross-examination. He said the defense could play the tape during its presentation. The plaintiffs can still play it for jurors during questioning of another detective or when Simpson is on the stand.

Simpson's attorney was not present during the interview, in which he gave confusing or conflicting answers to some questions, like how he cut his hand. The tape was not introduced during the first trial.

Lange described for jurors the layout of the crime scene and the location of bloody shoeprints and little blood drops.

His language was the clipped, matter-of-fact monotone of a man who has viewed many crime scenes in his 29 years on the police force.

"Mr. Goldman is lying more or less on his right side. He is lying over a stump approximately 8 inches in diameter. His head is more or less in a westerly direction.... His feet extend out in a south-by-southeasterly direction," Lange said.

In a moment of understatement, Lange declared, "There was a great deal of blood everywhere."

The difference between Simpson's criminal and civil trials was most apparent when Medvene asked Lange to identify two famous pieces of evidence — a bloody glove and a knit cap found under a bush at Ms. Simpson's condominium.

At the criminal trial, unveiling that evidence was a scene of operatic proportions with prosecutor Marcia Clark donning plastic gloves and extracting the items gingerly from crumpled brown evidence bags, then placing them on the witness box for jurors to see.

On Thursday, the glove and cap had already been sealed in flat plastic bags, and Lange casually held them up for jurors to view. There was no particular fanfare associated with their display.

After the juror was dismissed, Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki urged other jurors to let him know if they were affected by stress or anxiety. He also ordered them not to go to work when court is not in session. He said jurors complained their co-workers wanted them to discuss the case.

Dole

from page 17

Campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said there would be some middle-of-the-night stops, but he suggested nights would be used mostly for traveling.

Dole described the trip as "all day, most of the night" with some stops "to change clothes, maybe take a little hour nap."

Asked if he had enough clothing for the trip, Dole said, "I've got a couple of jackets and they'll be a little wrinkled by the time

we're finished. So will we."

Dole said he didn't know if the surprise tactic would work. "I have lots of ideas. We'll see how good this one is about next Tuesday."

"I think the signal I want to send is that we're determined, we're committed. The stakes are very high. And I'm willing to go around the clock to try to demonstrate that point, try to underscore that point. And hopefully the American people will listen."

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• Home stretch

Clinton deflects Republican attacks, plans for second term

PHOENIX (AP) — Looking for a lopsided victory, President Clinton campaigned Thursday in a state that has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since Harry Truman. He urged America to reject "the racial, the ethnic, the tribal and the religious divisions."

Fighting back Republican attacks as the campaign nears an end, White House image-makers wrapped Clinton in the pageantry of the presidency: Swelling crowds and countless marching bands met Clinton at every stop on his six-day, 15-state trek to Election Day.

He hopes to avoid the smudge of home-stretch ugliness, particularly allegations

that foreign campaign donors bought access to the Oval Office. Dole suggested that Clinton may have broken the law.

The White House refused to allow the president to be questioned by reporters. And aides deflected inquiries about the growing controversy, saying Clinton will address campaign finance reform Friday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The president and his team were sticking to their play-it-safe script that put Clinton in front of Democratic voters with recycled speeches about American values and Republican excess.

"I want an America that is rejecting the racial, the ethnic, the tribal and reli-

gious divisions that are tearing apart so much of the rest of the world," Clinton told thousands of supporters at Arizona State University. He was speaking in Las Vegas, Nev. and Oakland, Calif., before ending a 13-hour day.

Privately, the president has expressed mounting irritation with Dole, aides said. That may explain why his criticism of the former senator has slowly become more pointed.

Mentioning Dole by name, something he has rarely done so far, Clinton suggested that the former senator opposes student loans and called his tax-cut plan "a risky tax scheme." In a typical touch of hyperbole, Clinton said Dole and fellow Republicans "shut the government down to try to force us to keep police off the streets."

It was a reference to Clinton's budget plan to fund his project that may eventually hire 100,000 police. "I couldn't believe it," he said.

The presidential campaign released a new TV ad designed to blunt Dole's attacks on Clinton's character. It features Linda Crawford, wife of a tobacco lobbyist who died of lung cancer, praising Clinton for his efforts to curb teen-age smoking.

Later in Las Vegas, the president criticized Dole's opposition to the Family and Medical Leave Act. "You know we were right and they were wrong," Clinton said.

Standing in the plaza of the red-brick Clark County government center, Clinton urged loyal Democrats to vote. "If you've voted already, will you bring someone

else? You can go in the courthouse and do it now."

Arizona, last won by a Democratic candidate in 1948, is not part of the campaign strategy to reach the required 270 electoral votes. But it is in the best-case scenario strategy for reaching 350 to 400 electoral votes — a landslide.

In the waning days of the campaign, Clinton also plans to visit Florida, Texas and New Hampshire in hopes of winning Republican bastions.

While Dole promised reporters a round-the-clock finish — "Gonna wear you out," the former senator warned — Clinton found time in the morning to golf, and planned to play cards aboard Air Force One.

In another sign of confidence, Clinton advisers continued making plans for a second term. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told aides at a meeting this week that Clinton would not be seeking staff resignations.

Though there is no real expectation that Clinton would clean house in a second term, the news was met with some relief among the staff.

Panetta has indicated that he plans to leave his post in a second term. A small, informal transition team is putting together lists of possible replacements. North Carolina businessman Erskine Bowles, deputy national security adviser Sandy Berger and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin head the list, aides say.

Top White House political aide Harold Ickes and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor are also on the list, aides say.

2B

from page 16

Coalition, argued the clearcutting alternative should not be allowed on several grounds, all of which were rejected by the court Wednesday.

Among Lockman and French's arguments were that the ballot question, which would impose less restrictive forestry practices than the ban clearcutting referendum, is misleading. In a unanimous opinion, the justices disagreed.

"The ballot question before us ... is not so misleading as to raise due process concerns. Reasonable voters who educate themselves will know that they have three choices for sustaining Maine's forests," the court said in an opinion by Chief Justice Daniel Wathen.

Lockman and French also argued the "eleventh hour" approval of the ballot question by the state Legislature interferes with the public's free choice. The justices again noted the forestry options on the Nov. 5 ballot have been widely discussed.

"The competing measure has now engendered considerable public debate and discussion. Plaintiffs have failed to demonstrate that the voters have not been provided sufficient time in which to educate themselves about the competing measure, nor have they demonstrated any adverse effect on the free choice of the electorate," the court said.

The court also rejected arguments the ballot question should have been written

by the secretary of state instead of the Legislature and that it needed a larger share of a legislative majority to be put on the ballot.

Lockman and French's lawsuit sought to stop Secretary of State William Diamond from putting the measure on the ballot.

Along with the 2A clearcutting referendum and the 2B forestry compact, the ballot will also include a 2C option, which would leave things as they are.

The secretary of state's office did not immediately return a telephone call today.

Matt Manahan, chief legal counsel for Citizens for a Healthy Forest and Economy, the political action committee that supports the compact, said his group was pleased with the ruling.

"Our position had been all along that the complaint was baseless and was politically motivated and there was really no merit to it," Manahan said.

Although he lost, Lockman said his group succeeded in putting "uncontested evidence" in the court record that the compact would devalue small woodlot owners' properties and require taxpayers to compensate these owners.

"So we feel good that we have laid the groundwork for challenging this thing, if it is enacted, as a 'takings bill' that unfairly devalues people's property," Lockman said.

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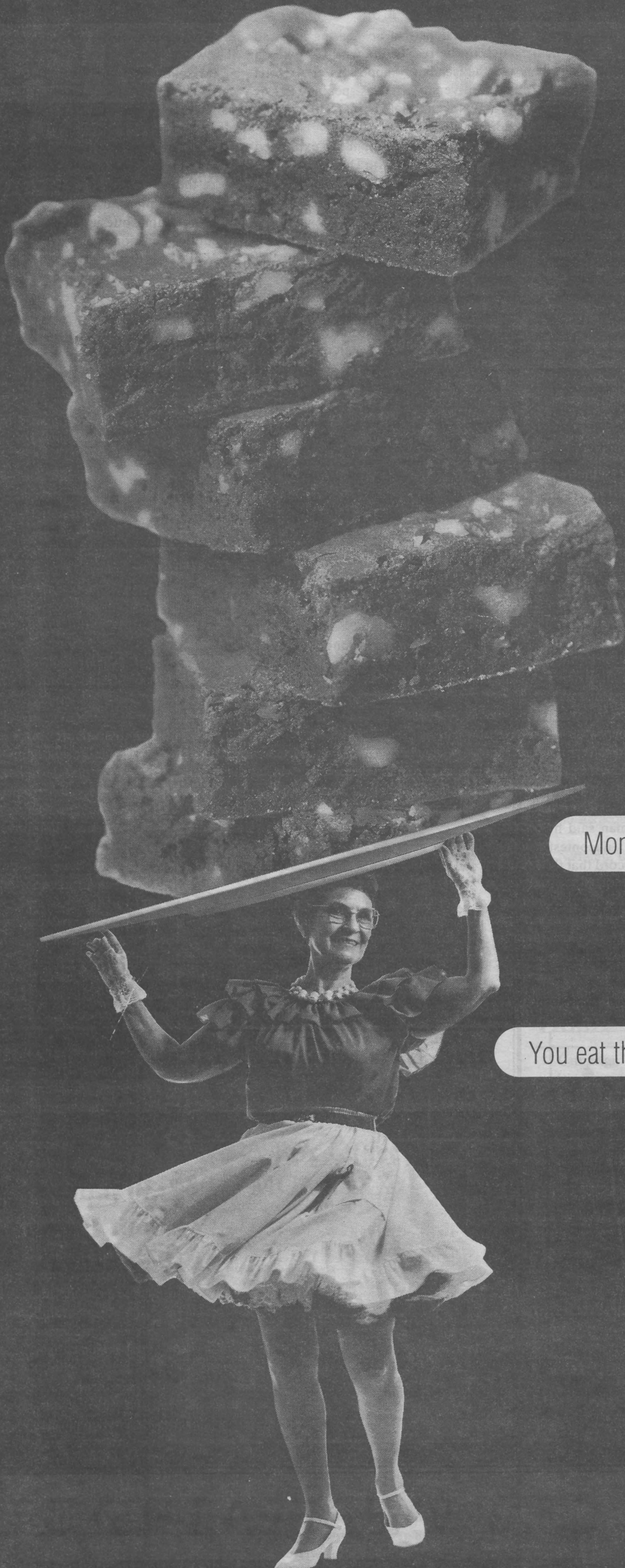
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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Panther suspended

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Panthers center Curtis Whitley was suspended four games for an alcohol-related problem.

The NFL said the 6-foot-1, 295-pound Whitley was suspended in accordance with the league's policy on drug abuse and alcohol.

The 27-year-old Whitley will be eligible to return to the Panthers' active roster Nov. 25.

As a Clemson freshman in 1989, Whitley was suspended one year for his role in a bar fight. He also was charged with driving under the influence while with the Chargers in July 1994.

WNBA awards franchises

NEW YORK (AP) — The women's professional league sponsored by the NBA awarded eight franchises with hopes of adding more once it establishes an identity.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utah, Sacramento and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WNBA will play a 28-game schedule beginning June 21, and have a single elimination playoff format.

The teams will be sponsored by the NBA franchises in each city and play in NBA arenas, with nicknames to be determined.

Players in the ABL, including seven members of the Olympic team, signed two-year contracts that prohibit them from playing in another pro league.

Miami awarded 1999 Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Miami was awarded the 1999 Super Bowl today. Atlanta was chosen as the site for the Super Bowl in 2000, and Tampa was awarded the Super Bowl in 2001.

NFL owners, picking three locations instead of the expected two, assigned the sites at their meeting here.

"We have so much going for us — great weather, great golf, and fishing," said Alex Penelas, mayor of Dade County where the Super Bowl will be played. "The owners can park their yachts right there."

The 1999 game originally was supposed to go to San Francisco, but uncertainty over the stadium's future forced the NFL to look elsewhere.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue had essentially promised a Super Bowl to Tampa, which is building a new stadium. He said he would remind the owners of that before the vote.

Tampa's new stadium is being funded by a half-cent sales tax increase that voters approved in a Sept. 3 referendum. Former Tampa mayor William Poe filed suit before the referendum, contending public money should not be used to fund private enterprise.

• Football

UMass running game will challenge Maine

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

When University of Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove and University of Massachusetts head coach Mike Hodge, two Maine graduates, butt heads this weekend, they will bring a similar style of football to the table.

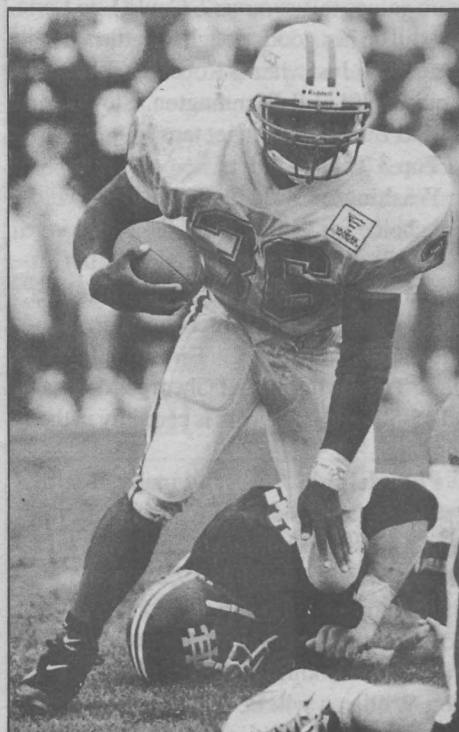
Both Maine and UMass have a strong tradition of running the ball, and although that has changed a little for Maine this year, the same cannot be said for the Minutemen.

While the Black Bears are ranked third in the Yankee Conference in running, averaging 179 yards a game, they are seventh in the league in passing, averaging 182.9 yards a game. UMass, on the other hand, leads the conference in rushing, averaging 222.5 yards, but is next to last in passing, averaging just 125 yards a game.

The Black Bears have excelled this year at stopping the run. Maine ranks fourth in the league in rushing defense allowing just 105.5 yards a game. In their last game, the Black Bears shut down the conference's leading rusher, holding Jerry Azumah to just 73 yards. They also held a strong Delaware offense to just 97 yards rushing.

"Maine definitely plays tough 'D,'" Azumah said after the loss. "We started to get the ball moving, then they'd shut us down."

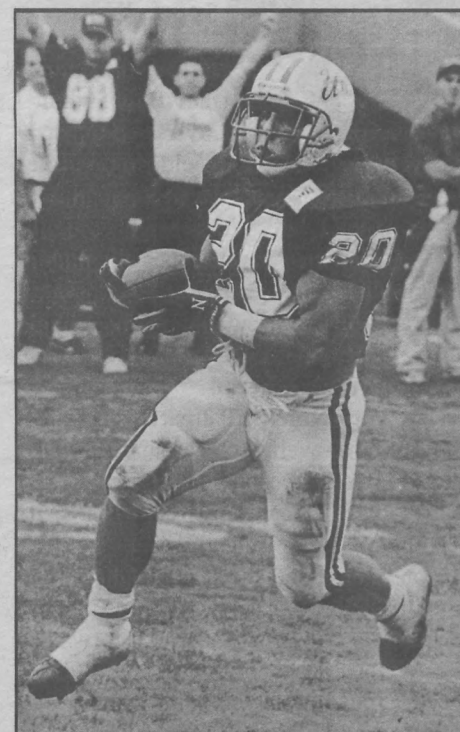
"That's been a noticable part of our improvement this year," Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove said. "It's not like we are eking out some wins this year. We



Ron Brockington (left) and Frank Alessio lead a high powered UMass offense. (Courtesy Photo.)

are beating some teams pretty good, and I think when you are beating teams pretty good you must be playing pretty well."

This weekend Maine's run defense will once again be challenged. UMass returns with the conference's leading rusher from last year, Frank Alessio. The senior tailback has rushed for just 369 yards this year, but ran for 1,276 yards a year ago. The Minutemen have had four backs — Jim Pizano, Ron Brockington, Alessio and Matt Jordan — rush for 100 yards in a game. Brockington leads the team in rushing with 525 yards.



"UMass is notoriously a run football team and that is something we've got to stop," Cosgrove said. "We can't allow them to run the football. We have to force them to do something they don't do that well, which is throw the football."

While UMass hasn't thrown the ball

See FOOTBALL on page 23

• Ice hockey

Div II champs face Maine

By Larry Rogers
Staff Writer

Alabama and hockey go together like Bob Dole and today's generation.

But the state known more for its football, mud wrestling and stock car racing does have an ice hockey team. In fact, the University of Alabama-Huntsville was good enough to

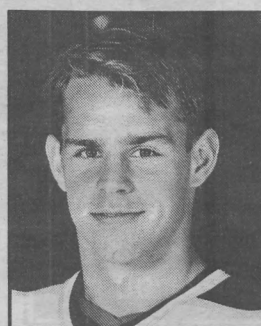
win the Division II national championship last season posting a 26-0-3 record.

The UAH Chargers will skate into Alford Arena this weekend to face Maine in a two-game series.

Maine, coming off a 4-3 win over Colgate last Friday, will try to extend its two-game win streak. Meanwhile, the Chargers, playing their first game of the year, will take a 34-game unbeaten streak onto the ice.

Maine head coach Greg Cronin said he knows little about the Chargers except they're big and strong.

But that doesn't worry Cronin.



Scott Parmentier, win the Division II national championship last season. (Courtesy Photo.)

"We had a similar situation with Lake Superior State (two weeks ago)," Cronin said. "They were a bigger team and stronger team and we just basically went with a smaller team that was quicker and I thought that would be important in winning the battle for loose pucks."

What does worry Cronin is the possibility of his players looking past a lesser-known opponent.

"I think we should have learned a little bit of a lesson (about that) in terms of preparation against Colgate last week," Cronin said. "I think our guys went into that game thinking they were just going to be Colgate, and Colgate turned out to be a pretty damn good hockey team."

"If we come out flat and non-respectful, then we're going to be in for a battle, I really believe that."

Maine will be without leading goal-scorer Scott Parmentier, who strained a muscle in his back while doing squats earlier in the week. Cronin said he doesn't expect Parmentier to play in either game this weekend.

The Black Bears will have a new look this weekend as freshman defenseman Shawn Mansoff will move to forward and skate on the Steve Kariya-Trevor Roenick line. Mansoff has played for

See HOCKEY on page 23

• Field hockey

Black Bears battle for second place

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine field hockey team has a chance to move into sole possession of second place in the America East Conference Saturday when it faces Northeastern University at 1 p.m. at Lengyel.

The Huskies and Black Bears are 6-1 in conference play, with Northeastern coming off a 5-1 loss to Boston University Wednesday night. The five goals are the only goals the Huskies have allowed in conference play this year.

The Black Bears are currently on a nine-game winning streak after taking three games against Virginia opponents last weekend. Annie Elkanich was named America East Player of the Week after scoring six goals and adding an assist last weekend.

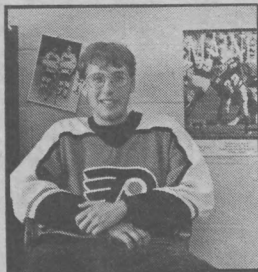
Both Maine and Northeastern are ranked in the nation's top 20. With a 15-3 overall record, Maine jumped back into the top 20 and is currently ranked 19th. Northeastern is seventh in the nation, with a 12-6 overall record.

Boston University has already clinched the top spot in America East with a 7-0 conference record. The winner of the Maine-Northeastern game will end the season in second. The top four teams in America East will advance to the playoffs.

• Columns

Trades and free agency shake up new NBA season

New York Knicks will challenge Chicago Bulls



By Josh Nason
Sports Writer

In the spirit of the NBA's 50th anniversary season, I decided to make my own Top Three lists. So as the season begins tonight, here are the top three teams in the NBA as far as overall dominance and talent go. Enjoy the season. It's going to be a good one.

Top 3 Teams: Overall

New York Knicks: Patrick Ewing finally has an above-average cast around him with which to work. Despite free agent Chris Childs' injury a few weeks back that will keep him out for a while, there is no reason why, on talent alone, they cannot win 55-60 games. Expect Ewing, Larry Johnson, Charles Oakley, Allan Houston, and rookie forwards John Wallace, Dontae Jones and Walter McCarty — to seriously challenge the Chicago Bulls for the Eastern Division crown.

Los Angeles Lakers: Yes, they have Shaquille O'Neal. Yes, they have longtime personal favorite of mine Kobe Bryant. But it's the other players they sport that make them so deadly. Cedric Ceballos, despite his personal problems, scored 21.2 points per game last year, Nick Van Exel began to emerge as a top point guard, and Eddie Jones got better and better every game. Despite Magic Johnson's ever-present ego, the team should pull together tighter than ever with the presence of Jerome Kersey, Byron Scott, and Sean Rooks. Look for them to win in the 55-60 bracket as well.

Chicago Bulls: The team with the most wins ever in a regular season shouldn't be that much off the mark this year, as it returns with almost the same nucleus. But the question surrounding the four-time world champions

are: Will Michael Jordan ever slow down? Will Scottie Pippen lag because of the Dream Team games this summer? Could Luc Longley still be just good enough to battle against top centers? Just when is Robert Parish going to quit? Will Bill Wennington, Steve Kerr and Jud Buechler ever get tans?

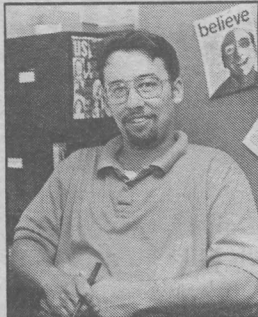
Top 3 Teams: Talent

Washington Bullets: This is also a wild-card choice for the playoffs. This club is so loaded it's unreal. The most talented but oft-injured team last year has Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Calbert Cheaney and Rod Strickland just to start. Throw in Harvey Grant, Tracy Murray and Gheorge Muresan, and 45-50 ballgames won is certainly in their range.

Philadelphia 76ers: Finally, for the first time since the years of Julius Erving and Charles Barkley, the 76ers have a good future. Jerry Stackhouse (19.2 ppg), rookie Allan Iverson and underrated forward Clarence Weatherspoon will get their points, assists and rebounds. Don McLean and Scott Williams will be solid off the bench. And, point blank, this is Derrick Coleman's LAST CHANCE. Rookie Ryan Minor from Oklahoma, who slipped in the draft, should also contribute big. With a fresh start in rookie head coach Johnny Davis, this season should hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

Milwaukee Bucks: Being horrible for so long has its advantages. The Bucks suffered a major relapse last year with a 25-57 record, even though they had Glenn Robinson, Vin Baker and a set of good role players. Now with the addition of underrated Armon Gilliam at forward, forward Ray Allen, who must prove he is not going to be the next Donyell Marshall, suddenly-wanted Andrew Lang and a year's worth of maturation for "Big Dog" Baker and ex-college sharpshooter Shawn Respert, it's time to move up the ladder-big time.

L.A. Lakers can't overtake Seattle Supersonics



By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Fifty years ago the National Basketball Association came into existence, but its founders never could have expected the game would be where it is now.

The game has completely changed and so have its economics. With high-flying, entertaining athletes controlling the NBA airways and high-power agents (i.e. David Falk) controlling contract talks, the NBA has exploded and is much more than a game.

But when it all comes down to it, it doesn't matter how many movies or how much money an athlete makes, it matters what they do on the court and who wins the big games. Here's a look at how things may shape up this year.

Eastern Conference

The Chicago Bulls did what no one thought was possible last year and won 72 games. Michael Jordan returned to MVP form after his hiatus to baseball and less than half a year back with the Bulls. Dennis Rodman finally found a home and Scottie Pippen was Scottie Pippen.

Things won't be quite as easy for the Bulls this year. It's never easy for a defending champ, but this team is different. Jordan, Pippen and Rodman have all done this before. It's hard for these three to get motivated to do the same thing year after year. The Bulls may struggle early, but don't expect it to last. Like Jordan said, all it will take is ring night to motivate these guys. Once they get their championship rings they'll remember what they play for and start to roll. The Bulls won't

win 70, but they will repeat as world champs.

The New York Knicks did the most maneuvering and the most improving in the Eastern Conference, while the Orlando Magic and Miami Heat suffered the most damage.

New York picked up three first round draft picks, signed a pair of top notch free agents and traded for Larry Johnson. John Wallace was the steal of the draft, slipping to the 18th spot, and has the potential to be a star. The 6'8" forward averaged 22.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per game in the very tough Big East. Add Walter McCarthy (Kentucky, 11.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and Dontae Jones (Mississippi State, 14.7 ppg, 6.8 rpg), as well as two 20-plus scorers in Johnson and Allan Houston, to Patrick Ewing, and the Knicks are tough. Point guard Chris Childs is still unproven, but if he can get healthy and play at the level he did last year, the Knicks have the potential but won't be able to take over the Bulls.

Orlando lost Shaquille O'Neal and with him their toughness. The Magic are now officially Penny Hardaway's team, but they're seriously lacking in the middle.

Miami didn't lose much except starting off-guard Rex Chapman, but they lost Juwan Howard in the mixed up world of NBA law, and that was enough to do the Heat in.

Washington, with Howard, a healthy Chris Webber, big Gheorge Muresan and temperamental Rod Strickland will be the surprise team in the East.

Western Conference

The team everyone is touting to be the best in the West is the Los Angeles Lakers, and they may not be wrong. Jerry West has put together a very talented team, but also a very egotistical team. With Nick Van Exel (14.9 ppg, 6.9 assists per game), Cedric Ceballos (21.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and O'Neal (26.6 ppg, 11 rpg) the Lakers have the best threesome that side of Chicago. Add exciting high school graduate Kobe Bryant, and the Lakers have the talent to win a lot of games.

Seattle got better by signing shot-block specialist Jim McIlvane and has proven it can win in the playoffs. The Sonics play the best defense in the NBA and held opponents under 100 points 51 times last season. Shawn Kemp (19.6 ppg, 11.4 rpg) matured into a true superstar during the playoffs and along with Gary Payton (19.3 ppg, 7.5 apg) will lead the Sonics back to the finals for a rematch with the Bulls.

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• Baseball

Rodriguez named player of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez, who began the season batting ninth for Seattle and became the top hitter in the majors at age 21, was voted The Associated Press major league player of the year Thursday.

Rodriguez hit .358 with 36 home runs and 123 RBIs in his first full year in the big leagues. He set modern-day marks for shortstops in hits (215), extra-base hits (91) and runs scored (141).

"It was a very humbling year," he said. "All they asked me to do was hit .240, hit 10 home runs and drive in 40. But I still need to improve."

Rodriguez received 103 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego third baseman Ken Caminiti was second with 12 votes, and Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz third with nine in balloting completed before the playoffs.

The overall No. 1 pick in the 1993 draft, Rodriguez made his major league debut the next year at 18. During the 1995 season, he was sent down to the minors four times by the Mariners, hit .232 in 48 games and backed up Luis Sojo in the playoffs.

"I came to spring training this year and had to win a job," Rodriguez said.

He earned it, and Seattle manager Lou Piniella said Rodriguez would stay in the lineup as long as he made the routine plays at shortstop.

On March 31, in the earliest major league opener, Rodriguez was 0-for-5 before hitting a game-winning single in the bottom of the 12th inning against Chicago at the Kingdome.

Soon, he blossomed into a leading candidate for the AL MVP award, which will be announced Nov. 14.

Slowed by a hamstring injury that put him on the disabled list for 13 games in April, Rodriguez was moved up from ninth to second in the batting order on May 8. He quickly became a key part of a potent lineup that included Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner.

At age 20, he was the youngest shortstop to appear in the All-Star game, playing behind his boyhood role model, Cal Ripken. Rodriguez has patterned his fielding style after Ripken, along with his cool demeanor.

On Monday, Rodriguez and Ripken worked out together in Los Angeles in preparation for a tour of major league stars to Japan.

"What I've learned from Cal is to respect the game, respect the fans," he said. "Nothing fancy out there. Just do your job."

By mid-July, Rodriguez proved he could field as well as hit. Along with making the routine plays, he showed great range and a strong arm.

Rodriguez turned 21 on July 27 on his way to becoming the third youngest AL batting champion, behind Al Kaline and Ty Cobb, and the third youngest player in history, behind Mel Ott and Frank Robinson, to hit at least 35 homers.

Rodriguez hit for the highest average by an AL right-handed batting champion since Joe DiMaggio in 1939, and became the first AL shortstop to win the batting title since Lou Boudreau in 1944.

He finished with 54 doubles, most in the majors, and three grand slams, tied for the most in the big leagues. He also tied a team record of five hits in a game and finished with a .631 slugging percentage, the highest ever by a shortstop.

Rodriguez also stole 15 bases, and made a relatively low 15 errors. But he says there's room for improvement in all areas.

"I need to make more contact. I struck out more than 100 times," he said. "I can cut down on my errors, and I'd like to steal 30-40 bags. I made a lot of dumb baserunning mistakes this year."

Piniella liked what he saw, however. "We expected him to do the job defensively for us, which he has," Piniella said. "We expected him to hit for some power. But not like this."

The main disappointment for Rodriguez was not making the playoffs. The Mariners slumped in September, finishing 2 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the wild-card race.

Caminiti hit .326 with 40 home runs and 130 RBIs for the NL West champion Padres. Smoltz led the majors with 24 wins and 276 strikeouts for the NL East champion Braves.

Last year, Braves pitcher Greg Maddux was the AP player of the year after going 19-2.

Hockey

from page 21

ward his whole career so the transition shouldn't be difficult for him. Freshman Jason Price, another converted forward, will take Mansoff's spot on defense.

"This will give us an opportunity to experiment with (Price) on defense," Cronin said. "He's a big, strong kid. We don't really have an experienced defenseman to put in there if someone gets hurt, so we're going to give him an opportunity to see what he can do."

Freshman forward Aaron Boone, a Brewer native, will be making his Maine debut Friday night. He'll skate on Maine's fourth line with Matt Oliver and Jason Vitorino.

Cronin said his biggest concern this weekend will be to work on special teams play after allowing Colgate to convert three of four power plays last Friday.

Hockey capsule

What: Alabama-Huntsville vs. Maine
Where/When: Alfond Arena, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

Team Records: Alabama-Huntsville 0-0, Maine 2-1

The Series: Maine leads 4-0

Key Players: Maine — C Dan Sherm-erhorn (3 goals, 0 assists, 3 points), C Cory Larose (0-4-4), LW Reg Cardinal (1-1-2), RW Steve Kariya (1-1-2), D Jason Mansoff (0-1-1), D Jeff Libby (0-1-1), G Alfie Michaud (2-1, 3.33 GAA); UAB — (last year's stats) C Tony Guzzo (13-39-52), RW K.C. Schneider (16-8-24), LW Eric Bilyeau (11-10-21), G Mike Zeller (3-0, 1.83), G Cedrick Billequey (0-0, 0.67)

Football

from page 21

well, Maine has. Mickey Fein has emerged, passing for 126.9 yards a game and the Black Bears are 5-3. With a win Saturday, the Black Bears would secure a winning record for the first time since 1992, when they went 6-5.

"As you can see, we are 5-3. The pass goes with the run," Maine tailback Bob Jameson said. "We have a much more balanced offense now."

• Notre Dame

Irish receive low key reception

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — When the Notre Dame football team arrived in Ireland, there were no welcoming banners, no screaming crowds, no marching bands to greet the Fighting Irish.

Dubliners looked on with mild curiosity and bewilderment as the most famous college football team in America set foot for the first time in the land of its nickname.

As the players and coaches trooped wearily through the airport Wednesday after an eight-hour flight from Chicago, they were met only by the cheers of five Notre Dame female students wearing backpacks.

"I think it's awesome that the team's here, the band's here, and we're here!" said Sara Boblick of Chicago, who like her friends flew to Dublin earlier Wednesday from Spain, where they are on a Notre Dame overseas program.

See IRISH on page 24

Football capsule

What: Maine at UMass Amherst
Where/When: McGuirk Stadium Amherst, Mass., Saturday, 12:30

The Series: UMass leads 30-11-1, Maine has won three of last four, including last season's 24-21 victory

Key Players: Maine — QB Mickey Fein (96-185, 10 TDs, 1,449 yards); WR Rameek Wright (54 catches for 856 yards, 5 TDs); TB Andre Pam (597 yards, 8 TDs); TB Bob Jameson (805 yards, 9 TDs); WR John Tennett (20, 396, 3 TDs); DE Todd Williamson (11 sacks); FS Derek Carter (63 tackles); DE John Gautier (10 sacks) UMass — QB Jeff Smith (36-88, 495 yards, 4 TDs); FB Ron Brockington (535 yards, 4 TDs); TB Frank Alessio (369 yards, 1 TD); FS Tony Gugliuzza (69 tackles); MLB Mike Dawson (89 tackles); LB Khari Samuel (89 tackles, 6 sacks)

Outlook: Maine needs to stop UMass' high powered running game in order to be successful. The Minutemen have had four backs rush for 100 yards in a game. UMass must contend with Maine's multi-dimensional offense. The key to the game could be whether Fein is able to open up the passing game. UMass must run the ball and keep its defense off the field.

EXERCISE

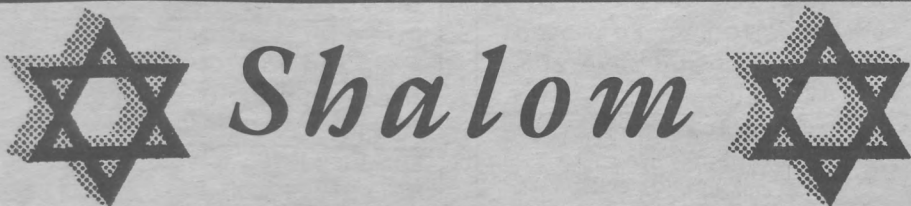
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Irish

from page 23

Notre Dame plays Navy on Saturday in the "Shamrock Classic" at Croke Park stadium, a game that might attract more interest from American fans than the Irish public.

"Nobody knows for sure what to expect," Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler said of the low-key reception. "Until we get there Saturday, we don't know what sort of feel it will be. But our players understand that American college football is not a household word over here."

As many as 20,000 Americans are expected to travel to Dublin for the game in what is being billed as the single biggest tourist event in the city's history.

The first wave of fans began arriving Wednesday, many of them easy to spot in their Notre Dame caps and sweatshirts.

One of the boosters was Chester Jaskolka, a 64-year-old retired police lieutenant from Chicago who said he has attended nearly every Notre Dame game — home and away — since 1957.

Like most of the traveling fans, Jaskolka is on a package deal that includes more than just a football game. His group will be touring Ireland and making trips to Germany and Italy.

"I figure if I'm going this far, I've got to see something," Jaskolka said during his connecting flight from London to Dublin.

For many of the Notre Dame players, the trip represents their first journey overseas. And, just like any trans-Atlantic traveler, they experienced the rigors that go along with it.

Chris Clevenger, a 6-foot-8, 300-pound

offensive tackle, could barely fit in his seat and spent much of the flight standing up.

To counter jet lag, coach Lou Holtz opted to keep the players up all day rather than let them go to sleep.

Plans for a brief visit to Croke Park were called off after the bus ride from the airport to the hotel took longer than expected due to Dublin's congested traffic.

But the team did hop back on buses for a one-hour ride to the 7th century monastery of Glendalough in the Wicklow hills south of Dublin. As darkness fell, the

players wandered among the headstones and ruins taking photographs.

"It's not something you see in South Bend every day, that's for sure," Heisler said.

But Holtz has made clear the trip is not a vacation, especially since the team is 4-2 and coming off a stunning overtime loss to Air Force on Oct. 19. Navy, which beat Air Force, is 5-1.

Notre Dame was scheduled to practice Thursday at the Royal Dublin Society Grounds — on a field normally used for show jumping.

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