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Maine Campus November 23 1992

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The Maine Campus

Monday
November 23, 1992

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 110 No. 32

◆ Judicial action

Delta Tau Delta on probation after party, alleged rape



The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. (Lachowski photo.)

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has been placed on probation by the University of Maine for one year.

The decision is the result of an illegal party on Oct. 8-9 where alcohol was served to and consumed by minors. The party also resulted in a charge of sexual assault against one of the members. The assault was investigated by UMaine Public Safety and is currently being reviewed by the District Attorney's office.

"None of this is any surprise to us. We've been working toward this [decision]," Kevin Greene, current Delta Tau Delta president, said. "At this time, we think it's positive that we get to stay in our position. For that, we're pretty happy."

Under sanctions from both UMaine and the International and

House Corporation leadership, all alcoholic beverages are banned from the premises, all current officers must resign from their positions and members must participate in educational programs on alcohol abuse and dating.

The fraternity has been under investigation by the UMaine Judicial Affairs Office since the illegal party. The process took over a month because the International headquarter's investigator was delayed and Bill Kennedy, UMaine director for Judicial Affairs, was unable to work on the case because of a family emergency. Delta Tau Delta was formally notified of the decision Friday afternoon.

"I think it's fitting as far as the alcohol violations go. It seems unfair to be penalized for an alleged sex assault. The accused is still in school and hasn't been charged yet. In the United States, an individual is innocent until prov-

en guilty," Peter Skilling, Delta Tau Delta's live-in advisor, said. "I don't think an organization should have to take the responsibility for one person."

"I agree with the probation. They [Delta Tau Delta] had a lot of self-regulation after the incident. They took steps before the university and should be commended for that. It's an unfortunate situation with all the tension between the fraternities and the university," Greg LaMay, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said.

The sanctions affect all the members of the 50-member fraternity.

"We're a dry house now. We'll be electing new officers within ten days. The dating and alcohol education programs done by the Internationals will probably start next semester," Greene said.

See PROBATION on page 12

◆ Course registration

UMaine departments trying to simplify course registration

By Ryan Robbins
Volunteer Writer

Students gathering as early as 4:30 in the morning, inaccessible academic advisers and computer "glitches" are some things administrative assistants have cited as problems with course registration.

At the Human Development Department, students began arriving at Merrill Hall before dawn, according to Administrative Assistant Merlene Sanborn.

First-year students often find themselves shut out from classes,

and the Department of Human Development has had problems with many course sections being filled before sophomores register.

To combat the problem of students camping outside their offices, the Department of Education allows students to pick up a number the afternoon before registration day guaranteeing them a place in line.

The Department of Human Development keeps waiting lists for its classes. Sanborn said now there are 12 waiting lists with 85 students.

The Education Department begins the add/drop process immedi-

ately following registration week. The College of Social & Behavioral Sciences allows students to add/drop throughout the end of the semester and semester break.

Some students say their academic advisers are of little or no help.

Administrative assistants say one of the most common problems is students who don't know their advisor, or can't reach them.

"I didn't know what my advisor's office hours were. I kept calling and calling. And I left messages," one student said, adding the advisor never returned the phone calls.

Administrative assistants whose job it is to enter registrations into the Integrated Student Information System, or ISIS, have felt the pressure as well. Sanborn said it takes her and one other person over two hours to register 75 students.

"The computers have been reasonably acceptable," she said.

On the first day of registration, she said, many departments found the computers to be extremely slow for the first 20 minutes or so.

"One doesn't have to go very far into the past to remember long lines and hours of waiting to register for

classes. ISIS allows a more distributed registration, with less waiting and fewer lines," Walter Horbert, operations manager at the Computing Center, said.

He said there has been talk of registering through the telephone or through "other electronic means."

Some universities assign students a time to call a computer to register from their rooms. That may mean busy signals and a potential identification problem.

"We've really worked hard to make it simple," Sanborn said of the scheduling process.

◆ Meeting

Theater faculty, students discuss concerns about discrimination

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Students in the University of Maine Theater and Dance Department had a meeting on Thursday to discuss solving what some say is the problem of sexual discrimination and harassment in the department.

The meeting, in the Davis Room in the Memorial Union, was run by two of the department's students, Heather Findlay and Heather Vinal.

A forum to be held between faculty and a student delegation on Nov. 30 was the center of the discussion. Findlay stressed the importance of not meeting to attack the faculty, but to raise consciousness.

"I don't want people to feel threatened by this dialogue," Vinal

said. "It's not us against them."

The forum would address four main areas of sexual discrimination and harassment.

The first area is stressing both verbal and non-verbal gender neutral language in the classroom.

Subject matter in various curriculum courses is the second subject of concern.

The students said while the department offers a single course on women in theater, there needs to be a greater dispersment of women's studies throughout the entire curriculum.

The third point is students feel plays the department puts on don't properly represent the demographics of the gender ratio in the department. They said parts for women should be greater in number.

The last subject is the most general. Sexual harassment and dis-

crimination throughout the department by faculty toward the student body was thought to be subtle but present.

Students said perhaps faculty members may not even be aware of what students interpret as sexual harassment, but because of faculty's position of power over the students, the students may not say anything.

The meeting was then opened up to general discussion, and the fact that female members of the faculty could also sexually harass others was brought up.

One student spoke about an incident which occurred four years ago involving a male undergraduate student and a female graduate student.

"We're not just directing this to the male faculty," Vinal said.

The focus of the discussion was limited to concerns of sexual harassment and discrimination. The



Students Heather Vinal and Heather Findlay at Thursday's Theater and Dance Department meeting. (Sampson photo.)

general feeling was that if other topics were introduced, the urgency of the problem would be lost.

Members of the department said

they plan to use this meeting as a stepping off point for other topics of concern involving the faculty and student body.

WorldBriefs

- Historic portions of Windsor Castle damaged in fire
- European Community attempts to calm currency markets
- Bomb attacks kill at least 25 people in India

◆ Fire

Windsor Castle damaged in fire; government pledges restoration

1 WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II inspected the smoldering ruins at Windsor Castle on Saturday, and the government pledged to restore her home to its original splendor. But some lawmakers said the nation had more urgent priorities.

Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in an area 330 yards by 55 yards in the northwest corner of the castle, which was founded in the 11th century.

But hopes began to rise that the loss of treasures from one of the world's richest art collections might not be too extensive.

Much was removed from the castle by a human chain of staff, soldiers and Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, who was at the castle when the fire broke out before noon Friday.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said the cause was under investigation. Brooke said he could give no estimate of the cost of restoration.

Dickie Arbiter, the spokesman for Buckingham Palace, told reporters four or six pictures were thought to be damaged, "but it is far too early to say which paintings and to give a definite number."

The castle contains works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Canaletto and Leonardo da Vinci, tapestries, books and collections of furniture and porcelain.

Andrew telephoned the queen, who arrived quickly from Buckingham Palace and spent the day helping remove the contents of her apartments and state rooms.

The queen, wearing a beige hooded raincoat against the persistent drizzle, was back on the scene early Saturday with her youngest son, Prince Edward. She was escorted through the state entrance to inspect the ruins of St. George's Hall, the ornate chamber in which she held banquets for visiting heads of state.

◆ Bombs

Separist rebels blamed for attacks in India

3 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 25 people were killed and 60 injured when two bombs exploded in northeastern India on Saturday. Authorities blamed separatist tribal rebels for both attacks.

One bomb blew apart a parked passenger bus, killing at least 23 people and injuring 54 in Gauhati. A bomb attack at the same time in neighboring Dispur killed two people and injured six, news reports said.

There were no claims of responsibility, but both blasts in the northeastern state of Assam were blamed on militant separatists from the Bodo tribe.

The Bodos are an animistic tribe who want a separate state in the hilly northern part of Assam, a state rich in teak forests, tea estates and oil fields. The Bodos allege economic and cultural discrimination by the plains people.

The Bodos began their campaign of violence with spears, bows and arrows, but now use guns and bombs.

◆ King Tut

Curse follows those who enter Tut's tomb

4 LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — The discovery of King Tut's tomb in November 1922 was a godsend for those in search of mystery, black magic and death in the land of the pharaohs.

The curse of the pharaoh, or simply King Tut's curse, was born with the death of the 5th Earl of Carnarvon on April 6, 1923, from the effects of an inflamed mosquito bite.

Carnarvon had financed archaeologist Howard Carter's expeditions in the royal burial grounds for almost 20 years and accompanied him into the treasure-filled tomb of Tut-ankhamun.

Two weeks before Carnarvon's death, novelist Marie Corelli prophesied: "Dire punishment follows any rash intruder into a sealed tomb."

Enter King Tut's curse and death by association.

Every spine-chilling rumor was reported avidly by the world's press:

A sandstorm appeared as the last man climbed from the tomb and into the sunshine. A hawk appeared, heading west — the spirit of the pharaoh cursing those who violated his tomb.

A cobra swallowed Carter's pet canary on the day the tomb was opened. In ancient Egypt, a cobra symbolized royal power.

◆ European Community

Spanish and Portuguese currency devalued by European Community

2 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community finance chiefs devalued the Spanish and Portuguese currencies by 6 percent early Sunday in the latest attempt to calm chaos in currency markets.

The move, the third realignment of European currencies in two months, was announced after an 11-hour meeting of the EC's Monetary Committee, a panel of central bank directors and treasury officials.

The devaluations of the Spanish peseta and Portuguese escudo do not alter their values against the U.S. dollar. The change takes effect Monday.

Devaluation makes a country's exports cheaper and tends to boost its economy, but imports become more expensive, which can fuel inflation. The peseta was devalued by 5 percent on Sept. 17.

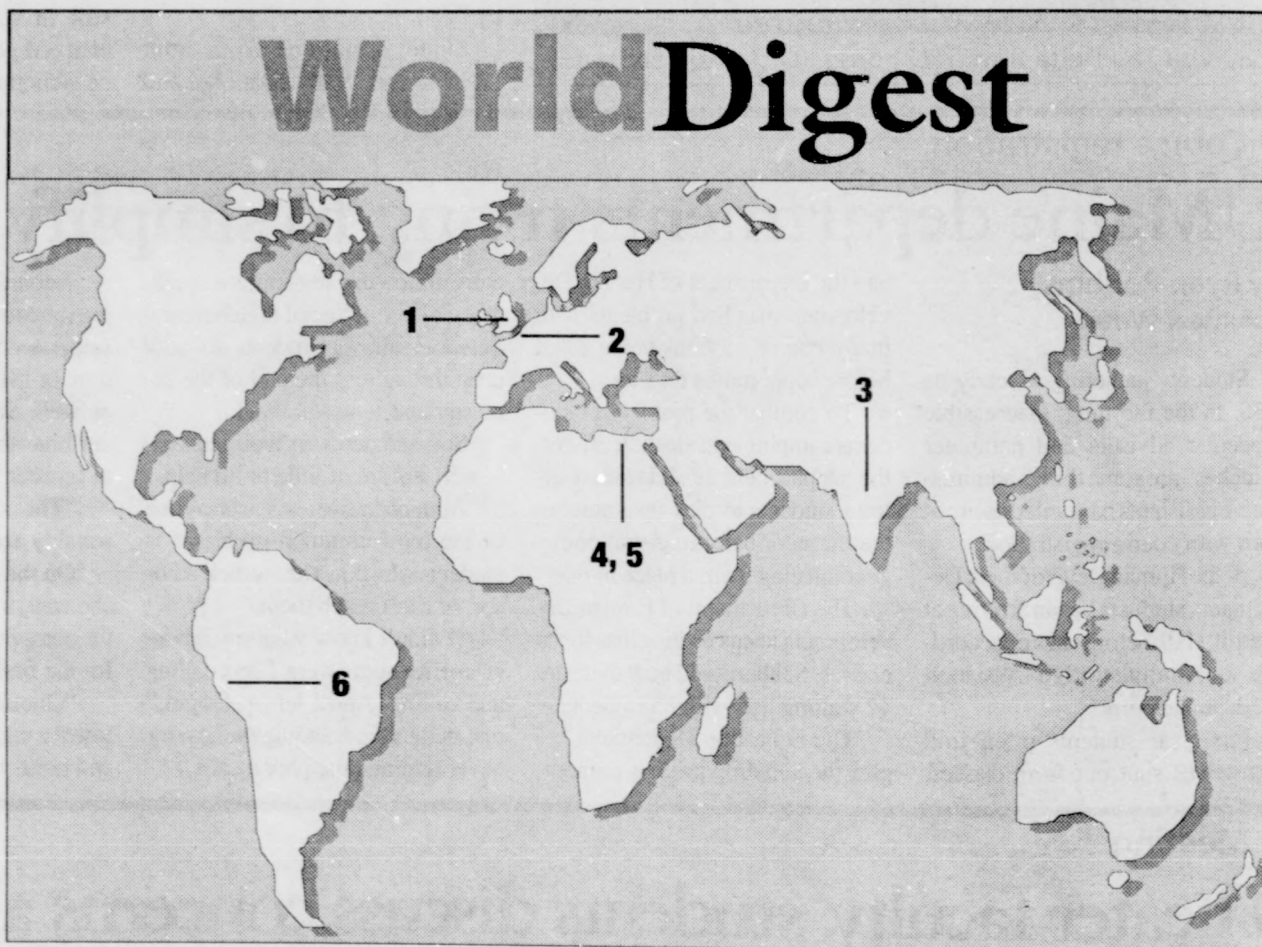
The turmoil has thrown into doubt the ability of the EC to achieve its goals of establishing a common currency and single central bank by the end of the decade.

In Madrid, Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga said Spain requested a further reduction of the peseta's value to restore confidence in the currency and boost the nation's slowing economy.

Portugal followed suit to keep its exports competitive with products from Spain and Britain, its main trading partners.

The realignment Sunday comes two months after the worst upheaval in the 13-year history of the European Monetary System, which was established to limit fluctuations among EC currencies and pave the way for a single currency in the 12-nation bloc.

On Sept. 14, the Italian lira was devalued by 7 percent and Germany cut its key lending rate.



◆ Foiled plot

Egyptian police arrest man planning conspiracy

5 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police said Saturday they thwarted a plot by Muslim extremists to assassinate officials and sabotage strategic installations.

The plot was uncovered when police arrested a man Friday night near Cairo and he confessed to conspiring to kill a police officer and blow up a bridge, police said in a statement carried by the Middle East News Agency.

Authorities in Qaliubiya province north of Cairo later seized 26 pounds of gelignite, split into 2-pound packets, at a home.

"One of these packets would be sufficient to blow up a bridge," the police statement said.

At another home, police said they found papers and a notebook containing drawings of bridges, police installations and the homes of "some important personalities" in Cairo who were apparently targeted for assassination.

◆ Peru

Shining Path rebels threaten potential voters

6 HUANCAYO, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels threatened to kill anyone who opened a business or left home in the Andean cities of Huancayo and Ayacucho this weekend in an effort to frustrate national elections Sunday.

About 11 million voters are registered and required by law to cast ballots to replace the Congress that President Alberto Fujimori dismissed in April, saying corruption was blocking his efforts to fight rebels and take control of the nation.

Threats against transport and commerce — an "armed strike" in rebel parlance — largely failed in Lima last week. But Saturday's actions demonstrated the guerrillas are still strong in the highlands.

The Maoist rebels virtually paralyzed Huancayo, an important commercial city 120 miles east of Lima, police and journalists said.

◆ New course

Jewish professor has mixed feelings about Holocaust course

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

Associate Professor Alex Grab is debating about whether to show pictures of Holocaust victims in his HYT 499 class, a new course on the Holocaust he co-teaches with Professor Tony Brinkley.

"There is a need to keep it objective and scientific," Grab said.

For Grab, this need and his decision on the pictures are complicated by the fact he is Jewish, and the pictures show the four family members he lost in the Holocaust.

Friday, Grab and Brinkley spoke to approximately 16 people about the difficulties teaching this sensitive and controversial issue at the series called "Risky Business," sponsored by the Honors Program.

Risky Business brings together educators from UMaine to hear presentations on teaching strategies involving risky topics.

Grab received a call from the Holocaust Foundation, which was interested in starting courses dealing with the Holocaust, then discussed the possibility of teaching the course with Brinkley.

Brinkley had been teaching a course through the English Department on the Holocaust and Literature, and was a good candidate for co-teaching this class.

The class, which has 49 students, has been a success so far, according to Grab and Brin-

kley. The class is made up of gentile as well as Jewish students.

"This shows the demand and major interest in the course," Grab said.

The class is taught in two parts. The first, taught by Grab, covers the history and facts, and tries to explain exactly what happened.

The second part deals with the expression of the Holocaust through poetry, film and cartoons.

"We begin with 'Who are the Jews?'" Grab said. "We wouldn't have to cover this in New York, but in Maine...?"

The history begins with medieval Jewish history, Jewish emancipation, causes of modern anti-semitism and the rise of the German Nazi party. Jewish resistance to the Holocaust is also covered.

It ends with the "prosecution and murder of the Jews," Grab said.

Brinkley has shown films about the death camps and has had the class read a book written by the Commandant of Treblinka. Every student keeps a journal.

He read a curse to the audience. "We are not used to teaching material that curses teachers and students," Brinkley said.

"At first I was tense," Grab said. "This is not part of my speciality as far as research goes."

He admitted to his colleagues he was worried about breaking down while he was teaching.

"I try to make an effort to understand other views," Grab said.

"There is the attempt or expectations to take class really seriously," he said. "There is very little room to be funny."

Grab admitted he had a hard time writing names of the death camps while students were joking about other things.

"The laughter was not malicious, but it is serious and painful material," he said.

There is discussion in the class about the United States, and the fact it didn't do anything to save more Jews. Grab said that it was difficult not to alienate students when dealing with this topic.

Walter Zieffer, a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust, visited the class to discuss his experiences in the extermination camps.

Grab and Brinkley are trying to relate the Holocaust to events happening today in the world.

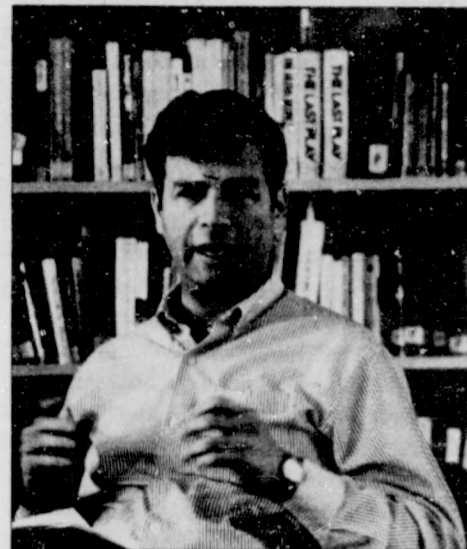
"It is not exactly the same," Grab said. "There are different lessons learned. It was a pre-meditated plan to destroy a whole people."

Although Grab's father, a historian, admitted he could never teach a course dealing with the Holocaust, he told his son he could see the necessity.

Grab's friends said they also wanted to get away from the memories of the event.

"It is dangerous material because it implicates students and teachers," Brinkley said. "No one feels terribly noble."

The two professors said they were worried about the tension getting too strong or break-



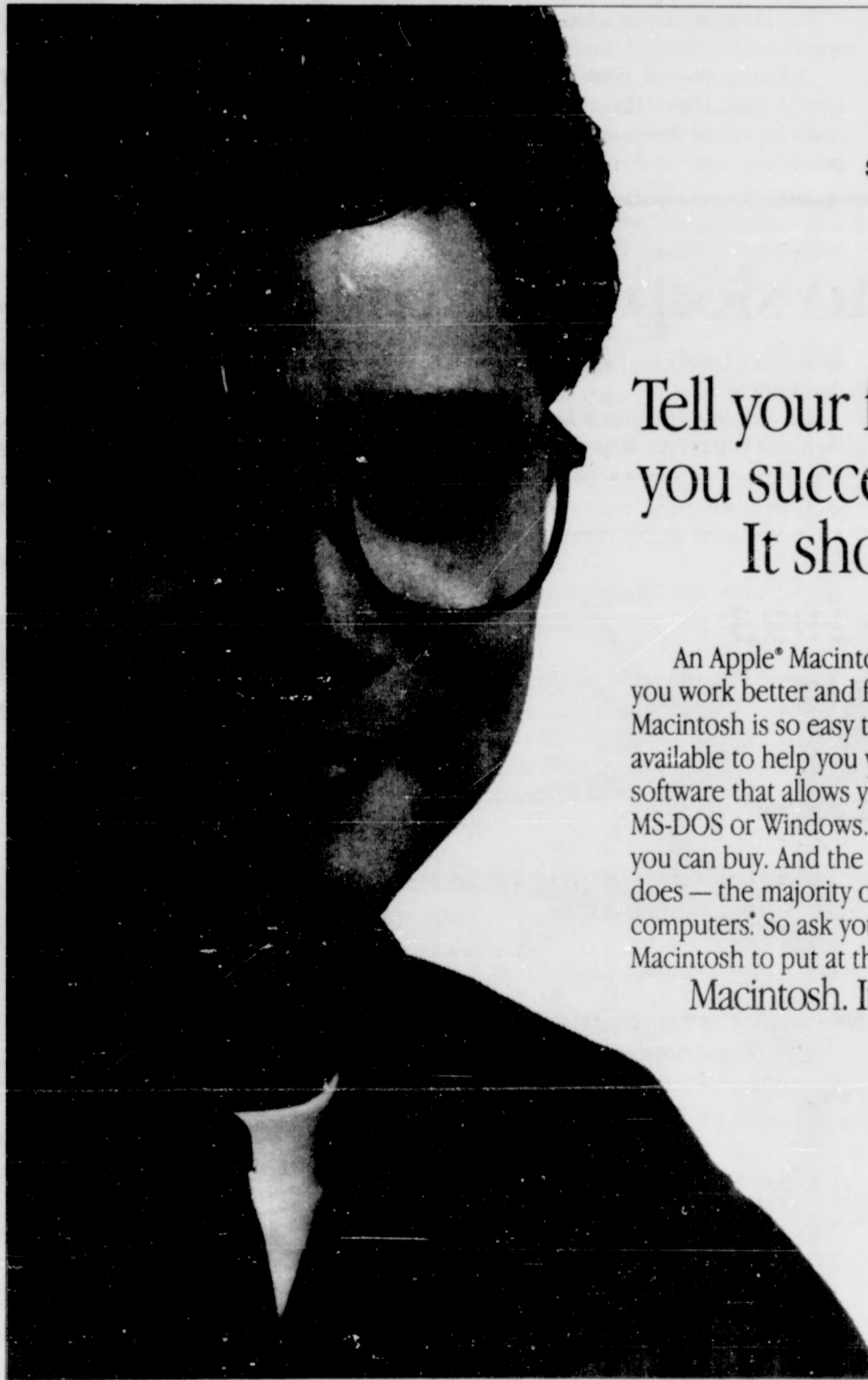
Professor Alex Grab speaks about teaching the truths of the Holocaust. (Sampson photo.)

ing before the class was finished, but say that has not happened.

"We challenge students for things they don't really know," Grab said.

Brinkley challenges the students emotionally and said there must be a freedom of interpretation.

Grab said he hopes to offer this course every other semester. A requirement will be added for the next offering, such as a European history course like History 106, Grab said.

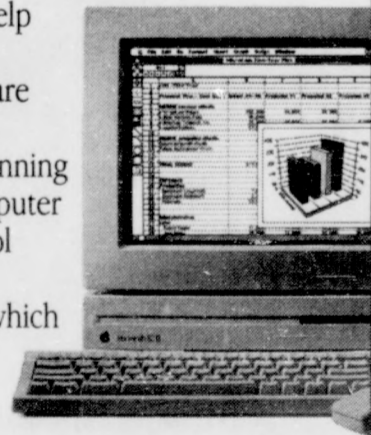


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◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: Since the start of the semester I've developed a very close friendship with this guy. It seems we do everything together — hanging out, talking on the phone 'til all hours of the night, going places together as a couple (everything from movies, dinner, and parties to church). Many people assume we're dating. We've never done anything romantic together — but I have been wondering where this will lead. Well, he told me last night when I asked him about it that he doesn't want to be anything more than just friends. Ouch!! I'm devastated. Now what do I do? Female, Senior

A: Like many relationships, it sounds like when you two met you really "hit it off" and your relationship seemed to be like velcro: talking, spending a lot of time together, sharing your dreams and feel-

ings, more and more of your free time seemed to evolve around each other. Now you've reached the next stage, where one or both people steps back and says: "But, I'm an individual. How does this relationship fit into my life? How do we define ourselves?" It sounds like that is what last night was about.

I would let him know that you understand he wants a friendship, and that you do, too. You also recognize that on a certain level you had questions about what your relationship meant to him and to you, where it was going, and if it would lead to other things down the road. You were unclear about what his feelings were toward you. Now you understand: Yes, he's really interested in a friendship and he doesn't want your relationship to go any further. Now you need to ask yourself if you are willing to continue this friendship if this is all there is.

In many ways, it sounds like he wants

all the symbols without the substance. In your world, where you spend so much time together and share so much of yourself, things progress. In his world he says "No way." It sounds like he wants a friendship that has limits, which he doesn't want to see progress into anything else. He seems to want a relationship with brakes.

If you are willing to continue the friendship knowing his limits, your need to make it emotionally safe for yourself. That means setting up parameters. You need to clarify who you are and what you feel comfortable doing with him as a friend. For example, you might specify that you are not comfortable spending all your free time together and doing things as a couple that add to the community's perception that you are more than just friends. It's perfectly alright to put limits on this, to pull back, and see if the relationship holds — so that it is clear to both

of you and to others that you are just friends. Besides, how are you ever going to meet anyone else if you spend all your time with this guy?

When the two of you are on more solid ground, you can see what happens and where you might want to move from there. The unfortunate reality is that no relationship can stay the same. Any relationship that does not progress is dying. One last thing: if you did have some hopes or expectations that this would develop into a real love relationship, it is important for you to grieve the death of that dream so that you can move on. Take care of yourself. Best wishes.

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

◆ Robbery

Diamond heist in S. Portland succeeds in crowded store

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The biggest diamond heist in southern Maine's history was carried out in a busy department store while shoppers browsed around the thieves, police said.

An estimated \$60,000 worth of diamond rings was snatched from under the noses of clerks at a Service Merchandise Corp. display case Thursday night.

The two men and a woman suspected of being the thieves were browsing at the jewel-

ry counter just inside the front doors, said South Portland Police Chief Robert Schwartz.

"Just ordinary people, looking around like anybody else," Schwartz said.

As busy clerks tended to other customers, at least one of the thieves cut the glazing putty that sealed the top of the glass case. They lifted the top panel, scooped up between 40 and 50 diamond rings and walked out unnoticed.

"With these people," Schwartz said,

"if you and I were watching them, we probably couldn't see them do it."

A clerk noticed the theft within minutes, but it was too late.

"They were long gone," Schwartz said. "They obviously knew what their mission was."

Schwartz doesn't hold much hope of catching the crooks. He said the rings will likely be melted down, and it's almost impossible to trace the diamonds.

As many as 10 Service Merchandise stores, including one in Connecticut, have been hit in the same fashion during the past year, said Schwartz. Service Merchandise has prohibited its South Portland store employees from discussing the case in detail.

The South Portland store has a security camera, but it is unclear whether it recorded the theft. Police said the display case had no alarm.

◆ Homeless

Judge orders NY officials to sleep with the homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ordered four city officials to spend a night in an emergency welfare office, saying they are most responsible for homeless families being forced to sleep in filthy, unsafe condi-

tions there.

State Supreme Court Justice Helen Freedman found the officials in contempt Friday and said they have to stay in a welfare office sometime in the next month

until every family that applies for shelter that night gets it.

City records show that in October, more than 1,000 families slept in one of four Emergency Assistance Unit offices where

families go to apply for shelter. As many as 50 people slept in one 20-by-20-foot office.

"None of the excuses offered by the city justify the massive and repeated noncompliance" with her orders over the past seven years, Freedman said.

The judge had threatened to order Mayor David Dinkins to spend the night, but instead named Deputy Mayor Norman Steisel, Human Resources Commissioner Barbara Sabol, Jeffrey Carples, an assistant deputy mayor, and Deputy Commissioner Kenneth Murphy.

The city's top lawyer, O. Peter Sherwood, said he will appeal. He blamed state and federal agencies for not helping.

Orono Spring Break 1993

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◆ Review

Collegiate Chorale performs Christmas songs, standards

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Chorale gave an impressive performance Friday in Neville Hall.

The program was accented with diverse musical styles, the voices had a rich and harmonious quality and, above all, the group acted in a professional manner.

The program consisted of several choral standards and audience favorites including "Amazing Grace" and "Georgia On My Mind."

The full chorale performed the three-movement piece "Christmas Cantata," which hinted at their diverse abilities early in the program.

Although some of the cut-offs and enunciation could have been crisper, the different voice parts blended beautifully. The control and use of volume by the group in the first movement was only foreshadowing for the mastery that became obvious throughout the program.

The second movement again accented

the chorale's skillful manipulations of volume. Kevin Brown provided an unobtrusive trumpet accompaniment.

He was so clear and solid in tone that at points it was difficult to distinguish when the voices took over.

The final movement was to represent Christmas angels. The chorale accomplished this by use of voices that could make a body shiver — beautiful.

Again, the angelic sopranos were employed in "Amazing Grace." The chorale in its upper register could shatter glass. Rather than sounding like shrieking, it was purely exciting.

The soloists only added to the impressiveness and polish of the performance.

"Song of the Mira" featured not only alto Kyra Rosenquist, but also oboe player Louis Hall, a member of the music department faculty.

The oboe was chillingly expressive, hitting its notes with smooth accuracy. Rosenquist's voice had a sweet quality and special style to it.

The only improvement this piece needed was for Rosenquist to have sung louder, as she was overpowered by the full group.

Linda Jordan highlighted the finale, "Ride the Chariot."

There is not much more that can be said about Jordan's performance than "Wow, what a soprano!"

Her performance was deserving of a standing ovation, which the chorale promptly received.

The full-group program was supplemented by a musical intermission featuring three smaller groups.

The Women's Group gave a rendition of "Shenandoah" that blended the voice parts well but was a little shaky on some entries and less than smooth on the ending.

The group, however, more than redeemed itself with the haunting "Cape Breton Lullaby." The piece was nothing short of outstanding and received a strong response from the audience.

The Madrigal Group performed a brief but diverse a cappella piece. The five-mem-

ber group appeared both expressive in voice and in stance.

The Men's Group rounded out the intermission with two pieces, the first of which was Johann Sebastian Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

Unfortunately, the men got off to a very shaky start, perhaps because of nerves. The performance was disappointingly out of tune in places and just plain harsh on the ears in spots.

For their second number, the group decided to step off the risers and it seemed to help. Their second number was an a cappella version of "Kiss Him Goodbye."

This was much better in harmony and was actually fun to listen to. The men were great once they let loose.

It was obvious the group was having a good time with the song and the audience laughed, snapped and cheered right along.

The Collegiate Chorale, in addition to its other performances, will combine with the University Singers and the Oratorio Society for a Holiday Concert in December.

◆ Rowdiness

Deer Isle residents concerned with teenage rowdyism

DEER ISLE, Maine (AP) — Island residents, outraged by the attack on a local minister who tried to stop teen-agers who were tearing down a school's Halloween display, are banding together to stop rowdyism.

During the attack last month, one of the teen-agers took a swing at the Rev. Peter Panagore with a board, cutting his hand and knocking him to the ground. He broke his ankle during the incident.

Now, some residents are seeking a police presence to restore order, and many are looking at ways to reach out to children so they will grow up to be responsible adults.

"This is the first time I've known of people coming together to address these problems," said Margaret Grindle, a lifelong islander and a Stonington selectwoman.

"Maybe this is what we needed to bring this to focus."

Deer Isle's remoteness is a mixed blessing for 3,000 year-round residents who enjoy the slow-paced lifestyle in a community more than an hour from the nearest movie theater.

But the island's isolation also breeds a frontier mentality that often leads to rowdiness.

Nathaniel Barrows, owner of the local

weekly newspaper, Island Ad-Vantages, has confronted drunks smashing windshields on Main Street and tells of islanders threatening to burn down other people's houses, shoot their pets or run them over.

He said he has received death threats for articles and editorials he has written.

John Metcalf, 37, of Stonington, was at his girlfriend's house last summer when three men drove a pickup truck through the yard early in the morning. They shouted threats and smashed a window. Metcalf shot out the truck's tires.

"I've had people say, 'You don't know who you're dealing with. You could end up dead,'" Metcalf said. "And these are teenagers."

After the attack on Panagore, the minister joined Barrows in organizing meetings for residents to discuss how to curb undesirable behavior.

More than 100 people showed up at the first meeting, and dozens more have come to the others.

"This hit a raw nerve when the reverend was attacked, and the scarecrows — built by first- and second-graders — were vandalized," said Skip Greenlaw, a lifelong resident who manages the Stonington Lobster Co-op.

State and county officials who attended a meeting last Thursday applauded residents for beginning to set priorities for themselves.

John Atwood, the state commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, told

islanders they cannot let themselves continue to be intimidated by the actions of a few.

"Once that becomes institutionalized in a community," he said, "the turning back is a long path."

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◆ Malcolm X

Mrs. X suing Haley estate for biography profits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Malcolm X is suing the brother of the late Alex Haley for at least half the money the author's estate made on the sale of the original manuscript of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Haley, author of "Roots," collaborated with the civil rights activist on the autobiography in the early 1960s. It was published in 1964.

The book was the basis for the screenplay of the movie "Malcolm X," which opened across the country last week.

The lawsuit filed Friday on behalf of Betty Shabazz of Elmsford, N.Y., seeks a minimum of \$60,750.

The manuscript, edited in red ink by Malcolm X and re-edited in green ink by Haley, was discovered among Haley's possessions after his death earlier this year.

It and the working drafts of three chapters left out of the final product were sold at an Oct. 1 auction to settle Haley's financially troubled estate.

The manuscript sold for \$100,000, according to the lawsuit, and the three chapters sold for \$21,500.

The lawsuit against George Haley of Silver Spring, Md., executor of his brother's estate, also seeks an undetermined amount of punitive damages.

"My counsel and I are discussing the suit," George Haley said Saturday by telephone.

Haley, who lived in eastern Tennessee, died of a heart attack in Seattle in February.

The auction last month of some of his belongings was prompted by debts of about \$1.5 million.

According to the lawsuit, the manuscript was registered under the Federal Copyright Act as a jointly owned work of Alex Haley and Malcolm X, who was slain Feb. 21, 1965.

According to the lawsuit, Shabazz contacted representatives of Haley's estate before the auction to assert her one-half interest in the documents.

"This assertion of ownership interest by Dr. Shabazz was rebuffed by representatives of the estate," the lawsuit says.

Earlier this year, Shabazz moved to protect her husband's estate by hiring the Indianapolis-based Curtis Management Group to monitor the plethora of Malcolm X products. The ubiquitous X logo has become the hottest item in merchandising.

◆ Raid

Skowhegan doctor says police out to get him

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A doctor whose medical license was suspended and whose home was raided by police says he wants to clear his name.

"I'm going to come home and fight this," Dr. Louis S. Hornstein told the Central Maine Morning Sentinel in a telephone interview from Alabama. He said Friday he would return in approximately a week.

Police who raided Hornstein's Skowhegan home last week confiscated 35 guns from a collection and a quantity of prescription drugs as part of what they described as an ongoing investigation.

Officials said he was not permitted to have guns because of a 1977 conviction for income-tax evasion, but he has not been charged with any crime stemming from the raid.

Hornstein's license to practice was recently suspended temporarily by the state medical board.

A full hearing is scheduled Dec. 9 on allegations of misconduct in dispensing prescription drugs, behavior inappropriate for a doctor and the questionable diagnosis of a patient who died.

Hornstein, 66, contends an investigator with the attorney general's office is waging

a personal vendetta against him, and that police dislike him because he is among those who publicly criticized the police shooting of a Jackman woman last May.

Also, he charged that his fellow physicians disapprove of the low fees that he offers to low-income patients.

"The other doctors are mad at me because I put an ad in the paper saying I charge \$10 per call," he said.

Hornstein also denied that his income-tax conviction makes him a felon, saying he has regularly purchased hunting licenses since then.

"If I'm a felon, how can I get a hunting license? Do I hunt with my bare hands?" he asked.

Skowhegan Town Clerk Rhonda Stark said town officials do not attempt to determine whether applicants for hunting licenses are felons. She said it is up to the applicant to know whether or not he or she may buy a license.

State Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland said Saturday the information about Hornstein's conviction came from the U.S. attorney's office in Bangor and that he had no further information.

◆ Lucky find

Cole Porter works found in Kennebunk home

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University has acquired 700 pages of notes, lyrics and doodles created by Cole Porter while he was a student at the school.

The material was found in November 1991 in a Maine house owned by the family of one of Porter's roommates at Yale.

But the school kept quiet about the find until experts could evaluate the eight small stenographic pads and three large notebooks, and so the alumni magazine could write about them, Yale music professor Harold Samuel said Saturday.

The material includes the score and lyrics for a football song and the outline for a college musical, both previously unknown, as well as classroom notes for courses ranging from

Shakespeare to psychology.

Pencil-written notes are interspersed with fragmentary lyrics, doodles and comments. There also are three song sheets and a manuscript for a college show Porter did, "The Pot of Gold."

Porter graduated from Yale in 1913. He wrote nearly 800 songs and two dozen musicals, several of which became films. He died in 1964.

Robert Kimball, co-author of the biography "Cole," said the discovery in the Kennebunk, Maine, home provides rare insight into Porter's creativity.

"It's wonderful to read Porter's attentive note-taking in a course on Shakespeare, and then sense his mind beginning to wander as he sketches out some lyrics," Kimball said. "We see how he loved to play with words."

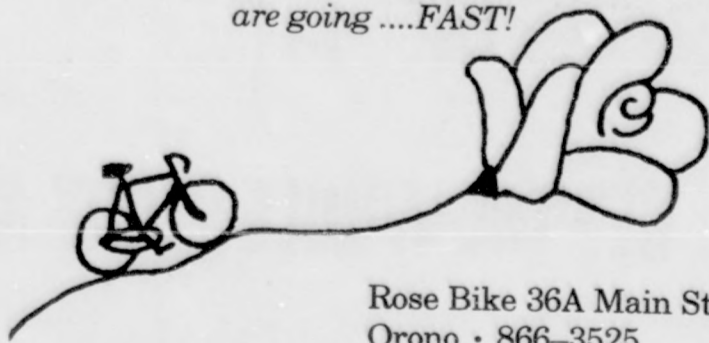
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◆ Charity

Relief supplies start rolling toward Cuba

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A caravan with relief supplies for Cuba crossed into Mexico, but not before a scuffle with federal agents at the border and four arrests.

The 44-vehicle caravan, carrying medical and school supplies, food, Bibles and other goods, began rolling into Mexico about 6:45 p.m. Friday after working out an agreement with Treasury Department officials.

Under a longstanding U.S. embargo against Cuba's communist government, a permit is required to move goods into or out of the country.

Before the agreement was reached, four people were arrested as the approximately 50-member group was met by federal Customs, Treasury and border agents.

The four were taken to the Webb County Jail for processing, said U.S. Customs agent Leonard Lindheim. Laredo police would not give additional information.

Three of the people arrested were released late Friday, Errol Edward, coordinator of Pastors for Peace, was quoted as saying by the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

The Minneapolis-based group says the embargo against Cuba is outdated with the demise of the Soviet Union. They had vowed to take the 16 tons of donated supplies, including powdered milk and bicycles, to Cuba without the required permit.

The activists scuffled with agents over possession of the goods. All of the goods seized by authorities were eventually returned to activists.

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◆ Morals

TA says textbooks should help teach controversial topics

By Jeff Graffam
Staff Writer

The moral content of science textbooks was the topic of a seminar held at Shibles Hall last week.

The seminar was hosted by Craig Kesselheim, a graduate teaching assistant in the Science Education Department.

He said textbooks should have explicit moral references and should be used to help teachers discuss controversial topics.

Before going into this research topic, Kesselheim said he made the assumption textbooks provide a window into practice and the interface between the teacher and the text is not fully understood.

"To look at methods textbooks is to look at a hint of teacher practice, where a teacher finds guidance or advice regarding moral education.

"The reason why I'm interested in this is because I'm a teacher about to embark on a controversial topic in my classroom," Kesselheim said.

"Let's say that I'm about to talk about AIDS, and I'm trying to decide how to run this course and make my decisions about

selection of facts, material, speakers, and what to do with my own values," he said. "Do I try to put my values away when I'm presenting this unit? Do I come to grips with them and attempt to figure out whether or how they influence my teaching? Do I go to the textbook and teach straight text?"

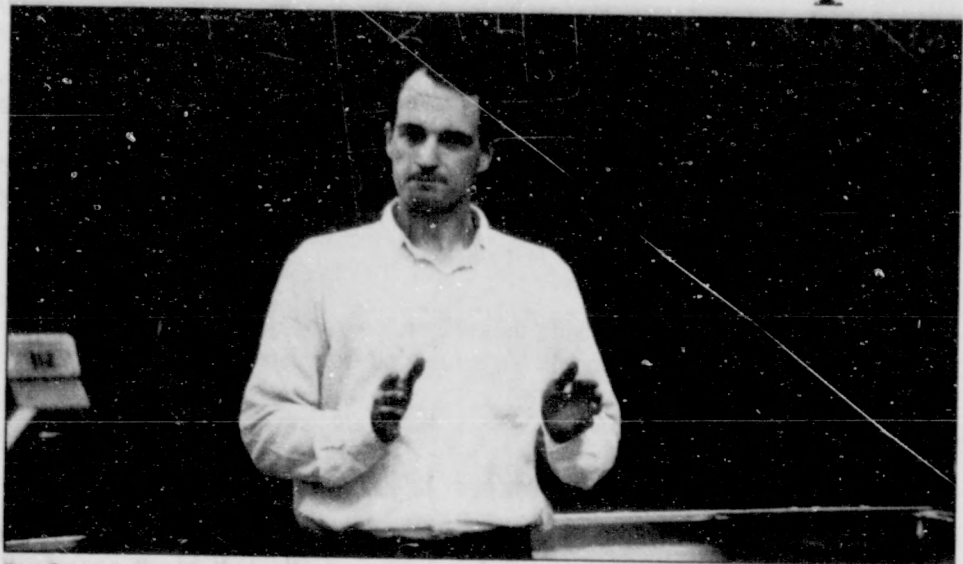
He said textbooks are used as a "safe haven" for teachers, and have a sense of objectivity and cut-and-dry information without presenting any value systems.

Kesselheim's said he is interested in this topic because neither science information nor science in practice are easily explained, neutral subjects. He also said teaching is never neutral or free of the teacher's values.

"I believe that there is a valid attempt to balance presentation of information, but to equate balancing with objectivity is incorrect," Kesselheim said.

In his analysis of the textbooks, he found references having to do with "citizenship behaviors" which referred to global consciousness, stewardship and the role of the teacher.

He said the references emphasized the teacher should step back and let the students discuss their values, but not judge their decisions.



Professor Craig Kesselheim speaks about moral content in science textbooks. (Sampson photo.)

For his method of finding the right science method textbook, he chose five different books, one high school and four elementary school texts. Only three were science books. He chose them because of their convenience in finding certain terms like ethics, morals and values in the index and because of their current information.

"These terms landed me in places in the methods textbook that were usually pretty rich (with information)," Kesselheim said. "What I believe from these places in the text were excerpts, not tallies or codes, so my analysis is ultimately a qualitative one, and what I attempted to do in my analysis of the excerpts was to sort the excerpts according to patterns."

◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

MCA hosts joint Orchestra-Symphonic Band concert

The University of Maine Orchestra and the University Symphonic Band performed a free concert Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The orchestra, conducted by Anatole Wieck, an associate professor of music at UMaine, performed a varied program including Beethoven's "Symphony in G, The Pastoral." The song is broken up into five sections which represent different themes in a life on the countryside.

The orchestra also performed the "Overture LaGazza Ladra" by Rossini under the direction of Steven Grives, the orchestra's assistant director.

The orchestra has 44 members and is made up mostly of string instruments, whereas the symphonic band is woodwinds and brass instruments.

The Symphonic Band performed a diverse program of band music under the direction of Curvin Farnham, an associate professor at UMaine. The band performed "Fanfare

and Allegro" by Clifton Williams, a parade-like march.

The band opened with the song "Spitfire" written by William Walton and featured in the film *The First of the Few*, a propaganda movie released during World War II in Britain. The piece was conducted by Jeffrey Priest, a UMaine graduate student and the music director at Old Town High School, who is also the band's assistant director.

The band also performed the mass section from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Owen Reed. The piece represented a religious celebration, according to Farnham. A single french horn "sang" the Gregorian chant of the priest that takes place during the ceremony represented in the music.

"The Day Thou Gavest," a traditional British Army hymn about the alliance of America and Britain during World War II was also performed. The piece featured a solo by Kevin Brown, a UMaine student from Milford.

The band ended the performance with the Sousa march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," which Sousa had written for his own Shrine unit, according to Farnham.

The Symphonic Band has 52 members from the university community. Members of the band and orchestra are from all over Maine and New England.

◆ LINK

Maine to link with legislative files

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)— Anyone with a computer, a telephone and few hundred dollars will be able to get the latest legislative files at home or in the office through a newly expanded subscription service offered by the state.

"Our sole objective has been to provide the public with at least the same information they'd have if they walked into the State House," said Sarah Tubbesing, executive director of the Legislative Council.

The system will provide information on

the status of bills and amendments, texts of legislation and existing state laws. Also available will be schedules for public hearings and work sessions by legislative committees.

Lobbying firms, municipalities, libraries, businesses, trade groups, state agencies and news organizations are interested in the new system, Tubbesing said.

The new service, called LINK for Legislative Information Network, is to become available next month.

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• NOTICE •

Cutler Health Center will close Tuesday, November 24, at 5:00 p.m. and will re-open Monday, November 30, at 8:00 a.m.

Editorial Page

◆ ?

Questions of life



Jill Berryman

As I go through life, the same situations and questions keep arising, and I wonder if it's just me or if these things are universal.

For instance, **why do:**

- waitresses/waiters ask you how everything is when your mouth is full? It's as if they have some sort of sensor to indicate your mouth is full. If your mouth is full, you can't do much but nod and they get away without any hassle.
- police officers ask you if you know why they stopped you? The other popular question is, do you know how fast you were going? If they don't know why they stopped you, then what's the point?
- dogs head straight for the people who hate them and cats sit on the laps of people who are allergic to them?
- professors call on you when you haven't done the reading? And why is it that when you have done the reading and can make some sort of intelligent remark, the professor wouldn't call on you if you were the last student on the planet?
- people have to know how much you paid for your new vehicle and then tell you they could have gotten a better deal?
- car salespeople call you young lady or young man and add a "y" to the end of your name? Do they think it makes you trust them more because you seem to have some sort of paternal/maternal bond going?

Why are:

- the classes you need in order to graduate this year not offered next semester?
- all of the classes you need scheduled for the same time slot?
- most car salesmen named Dick?
- the prelims for each of your five classes all given within the same week, or better still, why are they all on the same day? It's as if your professors have gathered together in attempt to make your life a living hell.

Why does it:

- snow the day you want to drive home (which is far, far away)? This is a sure thing for the day before break or any major holiday.
- rain when you are having a good hair day?

And why is it:

- men don't have to shave their faces but if women don't shave their legs then they have committed some major social faux pas?
- attendance isn't always optional?
- the phone rings after you leave, and it's a call you've been waiting for all day, but you either don't hear the phone or by the time you realize it's your phone ringing and you make your way back inside, the phone has stopped ringing?
- people don't think you can be friends with your ex-boyfriend?
- the computer system crashes when staff writers have been working on their stories and haven't saved a thing all day?
- the number of classes available go down as tuition goes up?
- the library is still hot?
- dreams are strange, and people look at you funny when you describe the ones you can remember?
- the Patriots didn't put Zolak in a long time ago?
- editors always wait until the last minute to write their columns?

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who loves her mother (I swear I do, she liked the column about the time she through her back out).

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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CRAIG FARNHAM '92

◆ Sexual assault

All bark and no bite

Less than a month after Rape Awareness Week, on Sept. 14, a sexual assault was reported to Public Safety. The alleged rape, during an illegal party, took place at Delta Tau Delta House on Oct. 8-9.

On Nov. 20, Delta Tau Delta was officially put on a year's probation for that party in October.

What kind of message does this send to the rest of the Greek and campus community?

It took the university over a month to decide whether or not the fraternity had illegally served alcohol. They quickly separated the case into categories of alcohol violations and sexual assault charges.

Fraternity members argue an organization cannot be held responsible for the actions of one individual.

An organization should take responsibility for the behavior of its members. The university regulates Greek life and should better address the problems associated

with sexual assault and fraternities' connected reputation.

Since an assault was connected with the illegal party, a decision should have been reached in much less than a month's time.

There are always delays and excuses. Does the university have no back-up system where others may help in such investigations to determine the root cause and a just punishment?

Sexual assault is serious. The university must back up its rhetorical support with action.

A year's probation sounds like a slap on the wrist. The fraternity may still participate in every non-alcoholic activity. It leaves a person wondering whether or not the delay and the final decision are a result of a "good ole boys network" here at UMaine.

Has the university become politically correct and responsible in language only? It makes a student wonder just how concerned UMaine is about the safety of its students.

◆ Campus police

Job well done

The campus police are here to protect and to serve, much like the police off-campus.

Both types of police often suffer from the black eye of both bad press and from bad relations with the public, who are their employers.

No one benefits from this type of bad blood. Most police officers try to do their jobs the best they can, despite some sentiment to the contrary. This applies to all police, although there are 'bad apples,' as with any type of person or profession.

Recently, the campus police caught a student allegedly tampering with another student's car, ostensibly to siphon gas.

Fortunately, the campus police were

nearby and were doing a routine patrol of the area. They spotted the suspect and apprehended him. They then called the owner of the vehicle to ascertain any possible damage or loss.

This type of routine patrol may have saved the student several gallons of gas, or possible damage to the car in question. This is a prime example of the campus police protecting the student, who may have been more than shocked to find the car empty of gas the next time of use, if the campus police had not been there to protect and serve.

So next time you think of the police, remember—they may be there in your time of need, to prevent a crime from effecting you.

ResponsePage

◆ ROTC

The military's rules were not made to be broken

To the Editor:

I am so sick and tired of people whining about ROTC and its policies. Neal Snow was thrown out because he was a homosexual. So what!! He was no more qualified for ROTC than I, being a business major, am qualified for a Pulp and Paper Scholarship. He lied to get into ROTC and it caught up to him. Why isn't any one slamming him for lying? ROTC's discrimina-

tion against homosexuals and lesbians isn't the same as discrimination based on race, color, ethnic background, disability, or sex.

People belonging to groups such as these do not have a choice, they are born that way or are brought in by some circumstances beyond their control. Homosexuals and lesbians choose to be that way, they have a choice. Homosexuality is a learned behavior, not just something that they are born with.

I was at the last senate meeting and listened to a lot of arguments. Not a single argument focused on the rights of ROTC. The arguments were all focused on Neal Snow and his not being able to be in ROTC. No one seemed to be stopping long enough to look at it from ROTC's point of view. What about the possibility that the university's policy should be changed?

This is indeed no simple case that we can

go by the book on. Why penalize ROTC for a policy of not allowing homosexual in their program, when they themselves, cannot change it?

I would also like to take a moment to quote a great philosopher by the name of Clark Ford, "nobody ever promised fair."

Travis Andrews
Off Campus Senator

◆ Stereotypes

Letter attitude was church lady-esque

To the Editor:

In reply to Renee Bennett:

I resent your rude remarks and gratuitous insults. What's it to you how I dress or how I wear my hair? What's it to you who I screw? Who made you church lady?

You want me to make a few choice comments about your hair, how you dress, who you screw and how you screw them? Hey, you need but ask.

Turnabout is fairplay, bubba.

And pray tell, what's so horrible about a little peace, love and understanding? You

say you "lived through the sixties." I can believe it.

The "sixties," really, was you all over: forced social and sexual conformity, forced dress/appearance/behavior, forced militarism, forced rape of the environment, forced rape of anybody an anything who wasn't Anglo-albino and didn't serving meat, forced pregnancies, forced child abuse, forced marginalization of anybody who didn't butt-kiss authority and/or bend over for a stinking bloody screw.

Gee, some things never change, do they?

You, Renee Bennett, probably did and definitely do exemplify the problem we

"living museum" people hope someday to ameliorate - self-righteous, pretentious, purblind, uptight, socially adapted, normatively shaming, holier-than-thou and downright dangerous bigotry.

And if your attitude when you "lived through the sixties" was anything like the attitude you express living through the nineties then good luck, because oh wow bumper, man, you haven't "lived" at all.

Peace. Love. Conflict.

Craig Sheerin
Student

◆ Merger

Inforums?

To the Editor:

Before he asserted that "No notification was given to students in the colleges" (*The Maine Campus*, Nov. 18), Brent Littlefield should have known the facts. Students in the colleges were notified of four forums held earlier this semester, open to students and designed to facilitate discussion about the merger. Unfortunately, few students attended those forums. Although it may be true that Student Government was not notified about the merger, and also true that students were not consulted during the decision-making process, students were allowed to voice their opinions.

Justin Vreeland
Orono

◆ Library

The office supply table is back and better than ever

To the Editor:

I am writing to update the situation of the office supply table that was removed from the library a few weeks ago. We are very pleased to announce that the table is back with a brand new electric stapler and a brand new electric hole punch.

These items were donated by the Alumni Association. We are very grateful for their help.

Special thanks goes to Nancy Dysart of the Alumni Association. She responded to my last letter by getting the stapler and hole punch donated. Also, special thanks goes to Jerry Lund of Fogler Library. He was very helpful

in getting the table back in working order.

There will also be a brand new sign for the table coming soon from the Alumni Association.

The table is now located on the right just after you enter through the mall entrance to the library.

We'd like to thank you for your patience in our efforts to find replacements for the office supplies. We'd also like to thank the Alumni Association and Fogler Library for their efforts with this project.

Shawn Benn
Service Vice President
Alpha Phi Omega

◆ Stereotypes

Countdown of criticism

To the Editor:

These are the top ten reasons why I didn't like Renee Bennett's letter:

- 1) Europa, Europa not Europal Europal. She should have paid more attention to the movie than the draped clothed, long haired, loved-bead wearing hippies at Hauck Auditorium.
- 2) The suggestion that what people dress like informs Renee of who they are.
- 3) Despite the 60's being a time of "...plain beligerence and defiance of authority," it was also the time of such events as the civil rights movement.
- 4) Your car is your car. It is not a time machine. Reality - Car, Imagination - time machine. Seek help Renee.
- 5) Hey, I was at Eruopa Europa. I took Renee's article personally.
- 6) Ironic how pregnant lobsters being shipped in Maine and the pro-choice movement have nothing in common.
- 7) Although some of my professors occasionally express their own views, I have hardly ever known them to force their views upon me. What's your major Renee?
- 8) The distinguished speaker before the film gave away the movie's plot by informing the audience that Nazi-Germany lost the war.
- 9) I do have a mind of my own.
- 10) Timely writing of her article after seeing a movie about Nazi-Germany makes me uneasy.

Ed Canty
Orono

This Thanksgiving, after you get done stuffing your face, write a letter to the editor so we will have something to fill this space!

Letters should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:
The Maine Campus Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall
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The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, length and libel.



Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

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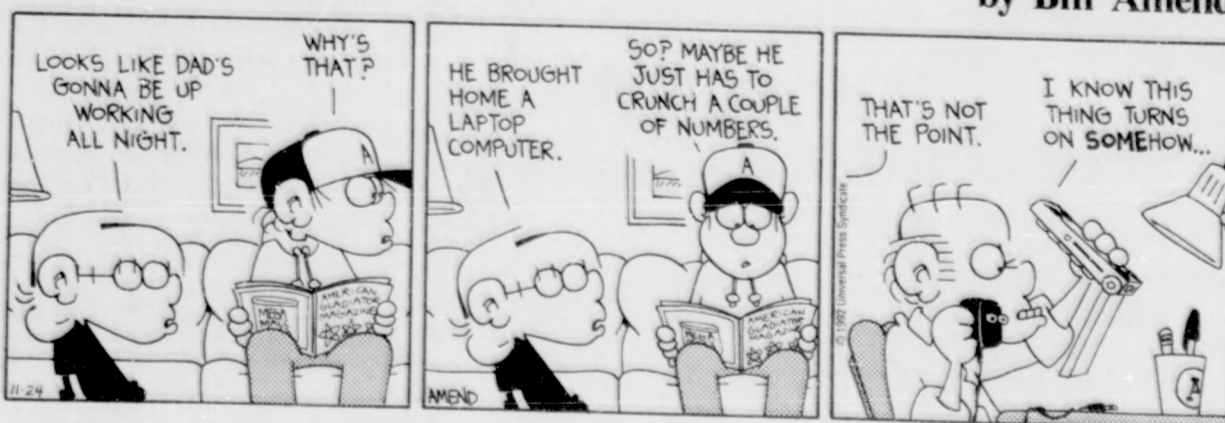
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



For Monday, November 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A happy, contagiously optimistic person, your upbeat personality makes you a sought after companion everywhere you go. Fair-minded and honest in your dealings with others, it's often hard for you to believe that others aren't always being as honest with you. Beware of gullibility!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Discussing your troubles with a professional helps to clear up unresolved issues, allowing you to move on to more pertinent matters. Good news on a loan could arrive now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Ironing out the details of a tough negotiation is favored now. You're sure to work out the best deal during this aspect. Single Taurans celebrate their success by meeting privately with a secret amour!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A financial dispute may come to a head, but you have the skill and expertise to navigate such treacherous waters. Don't let the heavy handed tactics of an antagonistic associate distract you from your purpose.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A sharp eye for detail enables you to handle virtually any task with ease! Charm is your secret weapon as your grace and style emerge when dealing with difficult children, neighbors, or co-workers.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A conversation with spiritual overtones helps to ease the stress you've begun to feel, whether the pressure is real or imagined. Your brighter outlook attracts an intriguing admirer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't hesitate to reach out to a friend in need as your overtures are sure to be well received. Travel is favored during this cycle, so take off and get away from your usual routine!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your quest for more money and greater responsibility at work is enhanced by a favorable review from your boss. Take advantage of the positive climate to hammer out a contract now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A male relative may offer a hand with some chores that you've been putting off, so there are no more excuses. Some kind words from them as you work puts your mind at ease regarding a delicate family matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): By discussing recent developments in your life, you give a better perspective of the relation between you and the events that swirl around you. Use this new found knowledge to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You and your loved one are in total accord during this calming aspect. With your mind clear and focused and your intuitive powers at their peak, you can anticipate our lover's needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Having things set up ahead of time enables work to go smoothly, setting yourself up for success! You can catch up on some of the lost time with friends and family after you wrap things up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Travel plans process like clockwork and your love life sparkles under starlit skies! Kick off your shoes and do something else spontaneous and off the wall!

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, November 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You seek companionship as well as passion in marriage, so it is important for you to make sure a prospective mate shares your interests, beliefs, and your need for constant activity before you make a commitment. Lasting commitment to love brings out the best in you!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Venturing to a distant land or simply taking in a concert gets your creative juices flowing. A story you've been working on may be ready for publication, you may even find an innovative way to handle your in-laws!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Financial matters take a positive spin as a loan comes through, a legal matter is settled in your favor, or an overdue debt finally gets paid. Either way, you'll have the cash you need to put your plans into action!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A kindred spirit with whom you form an immediate bond may cross your path now, while Gemini is involved in a committed relationship might consider taking the leap into marriage! Sage advice aids a business deal.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Exams that you would normally dread at work or school go particularly well as your confidence soars during this aspect! Any profession that entails travel is favored now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Now that the dark clouds of emotional and financial distress have lifted, love and spontaneity have room to flourish! Share your smiling self with loved ones or plan a well deserved vacation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The seemingly endless search for a new home may end during this favorable aspect for real estate transactions. You're inspired to get extra work done at home or express your artistic talent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A written proposal is more effective than a conversation because it allows you to convey the logic of your idea as well as the passion you feel! A trip may take an unusual twist, just roll with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A new source of income provides the extra cash you need to enjoy a trip that may have been delayed for financial reasons. Since promoting yourself is something you do well, sales work is a natural fit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Since you feel good about yourself these days, why not set your sights on fresh ambitions and let someone special into your life. Don't settle for less than you deserve!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) A sense of spiritual well-being lends itself to charitable work in an institution or hospital. Besides volunteering, you may be inclined to make an anonymous contribution to support those less fortunate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): By joining a club or group activity you meet a variety of fascinating people. You may come across someone with whom you hit it off immediately and become fast friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Inspired to change your image, you may be tempted to dabble with cosmetic alterations like a new hair style or wardrobe when what is really needed is an attitude adjustment. A more confident manner does wonders!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



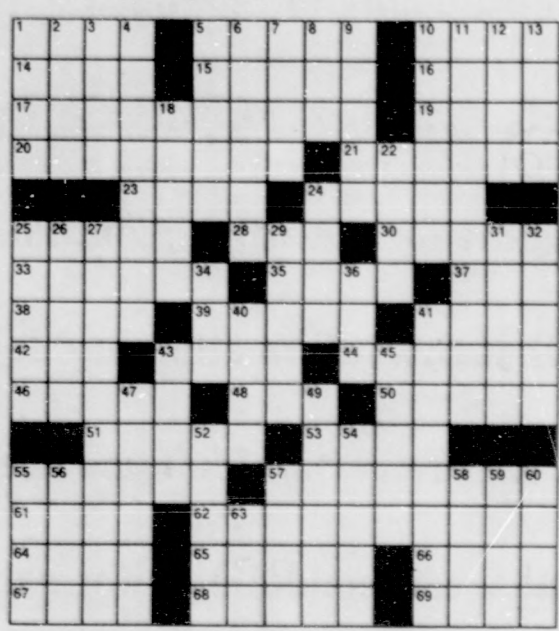
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1012

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ me your ears"
 - 5 Stirring stories
 - 10 Raced
 - 14 Hodgepodge
 - 15 Straighten
 - 16 "___ Shanter"
 - 17 Spanish town where Columbus died: 1506
 - 19 Actor from Chicago
 - 20 G.O.P. symbol
 - 21 In abundance
 - 23 Pillboxes
 - 24 Hereditary factors
 - 25 Biblical land of gold
 - 26 Shell implement
 - 30 Map within a map
 - 33 Uses a millstone
 - 35 Weep and wail
 - 37 Thickness
 - 38 Defeat
 - 39 Aplomb
 - 41 Bucket
 - 42 Psychic inits.
 - 43 Deck unit
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 - 46 Come to
 - 48 Spacecraft part, for short
 - 50 Hermit
 - 51 Sister's daughter, e.g.
 - 53 Few. Comb. form
 - 55 ___ d'hôtel
 - 57 More boring
 - 61 "Omnia vincit"
 - 62 Island home of Columbus: c. 1479
 - 64 Humdinger
 - 65 Suffix with parliament
 - 66 Talking bird
 - 67 Epochs
 - 68 Valuable fur
 - 69 Fly high



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 1 Mezzo-soprano Shirley
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- 5 Co-Nobelists for Peace: 1978
- 6 Noted Cuban ballerina
- 7 Golden
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- 9 Marsh plant
- 10 "___ Kisses," 1968 film
- 11 Whence Columbus sailed: Aug. 3, 1492
- 12 Arabian bigwig
- 13 Completed
- 16 Drive ___ bargain
- 22 Blue dye
- 24 Mardi ___
- 25 Peep-show fan
- 26 Thackeray's forte
- 27 Where the Santa Maria was wrecked: 1492
- 29 Tolerate
- 31 Slur over
- 32 Tippecanoe's associate
- 34 Hot tub
- 36 Marry
- 40 Wreath on a knight's helmet
- 41 Playbills
- 43 "Mermaids" star: 1990
- 45 Inventor Howe
- 47 Lemon tree, e.g.
- 49 Human being
- 52 "N'est ___?"
- 54 Sierra ___
- 55 Buck or bull
- 56 Long Asian river
- 57 Bit, fragment
- 58 ___ Mountains, in E Calif.
- 59 Sicilian menace
- 60 Niagara sound
- 63 A feast ___ famine

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

Corrections

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

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◆ Military

Vets, career soldiers head for the classroom in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Ralph Bodenner and George Price were combat infantry soldiers in Vietnam and military instructors after that. They say that helped prepare them for their new mission — facing third-graders in the classroom.

They are among the thousands of soldiers mustering out of the armed forces following the end of the Cold War. And since they spent so much of their careers instructing soldiers, the education field seemed like a logical next step.

"I bring the advantage of being a 45-year-old with hard knocks and common sense and the ability to deal with stress," said Bodenner, a lieutenant colonel at Fort Leavenworth who plans to retire next summer. "But I know that third-graders are a different kind of stress."

To help prospective soldier-teachers, the Army has set up a hot line for information about teaching jobs. In the past two years, it has received more than 14,000 calls, says

Patricia Hines, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for education and training in Washington, D.C.

"We've found that individuals who call want to serve the country," she said. "They're looking to do something worthwhile. They're not just looking for a check."

Robert S. Silberman, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, says soldiers make good teachers — about 3,000 former soldiers have been placed in teaching jobs in the last two years.

"So much of the Army is about training and teaching. They take and give instruction and do so in areas where there's no margin for error, like tank training for combat," Silberman said.

By the end of this fiscal year, there will be nearly 300,000 fewer men and women in uniform, and 100,000 fewer civilians employed by the Defense Department than three years ago.

Price, 42, retired from the Army last year

as a sergeant first class.

"I spent the biggest part of my career in some kind of instruction," he said. "It was something I really enjoyed doing."

Bodenner graduated from many of the Army's toughest training schools during his 23 years of service and has spent the last four years teaching young officers.

He has a bachelor's degree but is attending St. Mary College part time to complete requirements for certification as an elementary school teacher.

Price spent most of his career in the infantry, with assignments in Berlin; Fort Hood, Texas; and Fort Riley. As a squad leader, platoon sergeant and drill sergeant, he was responsible for educating and training soldiers and making sure they met testing standards.

He took a few college classes during his 21 years in the Army and now is attending Kansas State University full time. He plans to graduate in May 1994 with a degree in

elementary education.

Bodenner and Price are using veterans' benefits to help pay for their schooling, although they are not receiving money from the military earmarked for retraining.

Then there are women like Regina Freyberger, 29. She spent four years in the Army, including service in the Persian Gulf War. She had taken a few college courses before enlisting and now is working on an elementary education degree.

Freyberger credits the Army with teaching her the importance of discipline and hard work. "I know if I can go through a war I can go through anything," Bodenner and Price acknowledge teaching third-graders will be different from teaching soldiers.

"Kids will test you," Price said. "It's in their nature. But when you interact with kids and learn about their home situations, you understand why they have problems in class. I feel those things more than anything else."

Probation

from page 1

Greene said he didn't think the sanctions against alcohol would be effective.

"Prohibition doesn't work. It's not gonna solve any problems. It's avoiding the issue," he said.

Greene said the fraternity will continue to keep membership numbers up and will

participate in Greek activities.

The fraternity members said they have not discussed whether they will appeal the probation. The member accused of sexual assault has not been to the house since the incident.

"We hope the university community in

general understands this isn't something representative of the Greek community. It's an alleged action. I'd hate to think anyone thinks this particular behavior is typical of Greeks. A lot of people assume guilt because of what they read in the paper," Skillington said.

"Delta Tau Delta has contributed a great deal to the campus over the years. I have every reason to believe they will continue to contribute to the University of Maine community through extra-curricular activities," Bill Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said.

Always be careful when starting your chainsaw.

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

Sports News

- Black Bear football ends season with loss
- UMaine skaters continue unbeaten streak, sweep BU
- Profile of Excellence: Chris Imes

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine women's hoopsters drop exhibition

Anucha Browne Sanders scored 19 points and Rosetta Guilford added 18 in lifting the Riverside Club team over the University of Maine women's basketball squad, 74-59, Friday in Portland.

Heather Briggs led the Black Bears with 20 points, and Cyndi Buetow netted 15 in the loss.

Black Bears sign five baseball recruits

UMaine baseball coach John Winkin announced the signing of five recruits this week. Nick Caiazza, Brad Vellieux, Garrett Quinn, Dan Catlin and Jeff Longo have signed Letters of Intent to attend the university last fall contingent on admission into the university.

Winkin is excited about all five signees and is especially pleased to have kept three Maine players in state.

"This has been one of the most competitive years as far as recruiting goes," Winkin said. "I'm really happy about keeping the three best high school seniors in state here in Maine. All three were recruited by other schools and forced to make difficult decisions."

Caiazza is from Portland, where he was a three-sport standout at Deering High. He batted .435 for Deering this past season while playing first base, catcher and outfield.

Vellieux is an all-state left handed pitcher from Cony High in Augusta. He is 11-1 in his career with the Rams, and Winkin said he "is the best left-hander we looked at this year."

Quinn pitched primarily as a reliever at Skowhegan High. The righty recorded four saves and a 0.29 ERA while winning the MVP of the summer legion tournament.

"He's also a good hitter," Winkin said. "He'll probably DH, play first base and close for us."

Catlin is an infielder with speed who hails from East Haven, Conn. He will fill the void left by present UMaine baseball standouts Todd Livingston and Shanan Knox.

Longo, a Mark Sweeney-like prospect, is a native of Hammonton, N.J. who Winkin projects may someday become a number-three type hitter. He batted .415 last high school season.

Lemieux reportedly present during alleged rape

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Witnesses told police that Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux was present when Minnesota North Stars forward Dan Quinn allegedly raped a 19-year-old woman, according to a court document.

The document — a police investigator's affidavit seeking a search warrant — does not indicate that Lemieux took part in the alleged assault, and Bloomington Police Chief Bob Lutz reiterated that Quinn is the only person who might be charged in the incident.

UMaine hockey

Black Bears sweep physical series with Terriers



By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

BOSTON — Basically all you need to know about this weekend University of Maine hockey series with Boston University is that Coach Shawn Walsh and assistant Red Gendron left the ice in a partial embrace Saturday night amidst a chorus of boos from

the 3,358 Terrier faithful.

The Black Bears swept BU, 4-3 and 6-3, in what was a wild weekend of Hockey East action.

The unfortunate part of the story is UMaine may also have lost the services of two players for at least the next game.

With 1:41 remaining in Saturday night's win, things got a bit ugly and a mini-brawl ensued. It started with a frustrated Terrier

Mike Pomichter taking exception to a hit from Black Bear Peter Ferraro, and ended with Pomichter and UMaine's Martin Mercier fighting along the boards.

Ten penalties in all were called at the 18:19 mark with Mercier and Chris Ferraro being given game disqualifications, along with Pomichter. Game DQ's carry a mandatory one-game suspension and as a result may cause Mercier and Ferraro to miss the Black Bears Thanksgiving Day game with Yale in the Alaska-Fairbanks Tournament, pending review of the tapes.

"It's too bad (the fight) occurred," BU Coach Jack Parker said following. "We've had some big games and series with Maine over the years, but I've never seen one that deteriorated as quickly as this one did. It's too bad."

The melee put a dark cloud over what was a tremendous weekend of hockey action which saw UMaine rebound from a sluggish win Friday to post the dominating decision Saturday.

Chris Ferraro notched his first collegiate hat trick in the second contest while surprising Black Bear sophomore defenseman Dave MacIsaac added three assists.

Ferraro opened the scoring in the first, converting his seventh goal of the season, on the power play, from Chris Imes and MacIsaac. Terrier right winger Mike Bavis evened the score late in the period, knocking home a rebound of a Sacco shot from the left point with BU on a 5-on-3 advantage.

UMaine blew the game open in the second as Jim Montgomery sandwiched his fifth goal of the season around two more from Chris Ferraro for a 4-1 lead. Eric Fenton made it 5-1, finishing off a beautiful pass from Paul Kariya.

MacIsaac played big in place of an injured Andy Silverman, finishing the night with his highest scoring output as a collegian.

"The best player on the ice tonight was No. 13 (MacIsaac)," Walsh said. "He came to us as a walk-on and now he's been promised a scholarship for next season. It's a great story."

Imes pushed the lead to five, scoring shorthanded from Montgomery and Kariya. Jon Pratt and Pomichter added late goals

See HOCKEY on page 15



UMaine senior captain Jim Montgomery became the school's all-time leading scorer Friday. He now has 224 points in his career, breaking Scott Pellerin's previous mark. (Kiesow photo.)

UMaine football

UMaine football falls at Villanova to end season



VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Tom Colombo threw for four touchdowns and 372 yards to lead Villanova to a 28-8 Yankee Conference victory over Maine Saturday, virtually assuring the Wildcats of their third playoff berth in four years.

Colombo was 31 of 39, but Villanova (9-2, 6-2), ranked seventh in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, started slowly, finally taking a 7-0 lead on a 34-yard scoring pass to Harold Hart with 13 seconds left in the first half.

Maine (6-5, 4-4) put itself in a hole on its

first play of the second half, quarterback Emilio Colon fumbling on his own 5 after being hit by a swarm of defenders.

Two plays later, Villanova moved to 14-0 on Colombo's 3-yard pass to Tom Friend.

Colombo connected with Friend for an 18-yarder over the middle for another touchdown with 11:14 left in the game to cap a seven-play, 52-yard drive.

Colombo's final touchdown pass was a 5-yarder to tight end Scott Donald with 4:52 remaining.

Ray Baur scored the lone Maine touchdown on a 1-yard run with 40 seconds left in the game.

Profile of Excellence

Imes a not-so-typical Black Bear

Nicole Austin
Staff Writer

He's the quiet one on the team. You may not notice him on campus, but when Chris Imes takes to the ice, his skill makes everyone notice him.

Imes, a junior defenseman on the UMaine hockey team, started his hockey career at the young age of three in his hometown of Birchdale, Minn.

Years later, he would be part of the U.S. Junior National Team and a key player for the

See IMES on page 14

Chris Imes

from page 13



UMaine junior defenseman Chris Imes has emerged as a solid all-around performer on the top-ranked Black Bears. (Kiesow photo.)

University of Maine.

Imes' 5'11, 195 lbs. is considered small for a defensive player, but his coach and his fellow players think Imes is invaluable to the UMaine hockey program.

"He is a coaches dream because he works and he is tenacious at all that he does," Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh said.

"Whether its school, speaking to grade school children or on the ice, he will finish in a first-class fashion. He is the most complete, classiest person we have ever had represent our program."

Dedication and a firm schedule are the keys to Imes's success. His average day starts at 8 a.m., with classes until 2 p.m. He then gets a small break until 2:30 p.m., when practice begins and goes until 6 p.m. After dinner, he heads over to the library until 11 p.m.

A schedule like this doesn't leave a lot of time for other activities on campus, Imes said. But he does find time to meet other people away from hockey.

"Some of the players strictly hangout with each other. It really depends on your priorities; some of the guys are here only to play hockey, but I want to get involved in the whole school atmosphere," Imes said.

Imes is well respected not only by his coach, but also by his teammates. Wayne Conlan, a sophomore and a member of the UMaine hockey team, lived with Imes last year and said that Imes is a jack of all trades.

"Chris is the type of guy that would go to war for you. He's the one that you always want on your side; I wouldn't want to go against him ever," Conlan said.

"He's the type of kid you can't dislike. His personality is so likable. He never wants to hurt anyone's feelings, but he is always a leader, not with his words but by his actions."

Conlan has played hockey with Imes for two years. He said at first he thought Imes had to be a forward because of his offensive skills and his soft hands.

"He (Imes) can do it all — shoot, skate, hit," Conlan said. "It's his hard work and motivation. He doesn't like to be second best at anything."

Conlan said it's no surprise to him that Imes was chosen for the U.S. Junior National Hockey Team.

"Chris's skills are better than anyone I have seen for his size. He is a complete player for any team he participates on," Conlan said.

Imes played with the Junior National Team when Team U.S.A beat Team Canada, 5-4, for the first time since Canada started playing with their complete team.

According to Imes, the juniors in Canada are the equivalent of the Olympics in the United States.

"The juniors was the most fun I've ever had playing hockey," Imes said. "The U.S.A. Team has a lot more talented players for our age group, which made the comraderie between the players real strong and the win against Team Canada ever better."

Imes grew up in a small town on a farm in Minnesota.

He helped his father with the chores, helped his mom with the cooking and raised blue chickens in his spare time. Imes hasn't been home for Christmas since 1986, and last year he was home for a total of just five weeks.

Right now, hockey is Imes's first priority, with school and family next in line. He hopes to play hockey after college, but he'll take what he can get.

"I'm trying this hockey thing for a couple of years. If it works out it works out. If it doesn't, it doesn't," Imes said.

Typical candor from a not-so-typical hockey player.

"He (Imes) can do it all — shoot, skate, hit."
— Wayne Conlan

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Hursey leads Black Bears in Portland



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

With many college basketball teams already heading into their regular season schedule, the University of Maine men's basketball team went to work Friday evening, entertaining the Kazakhstan National Team in an exhibition game.

The Black Bears took advantage of a large and enthusiastic crowd (5,126) in downing their opponents, 81-73, at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

Behind Deonte Hursey's 21 points and Francois Bouchard's 16 points and 10 rebounds the UMaine limited Kazakhstan to 39 percent field goal shooting and out rebounded them by a 57 to 35 margin.

The National team stayed close however, thanks in large part to their guard duo of Victor Astamin and Antone Youdin. They combined to score 52 of the teams 73 points in hitting 10 of 17 shots from three-point range.

Their heroics didn't intimidate a determined Black Bear squad though, as UMaine used a balanced attack to counter Kazakhstan's three point bombs.

Playing in their first collegiate games, back-ups Casey Arena and Chris Collins

combined to shoot 4 of 10 from the field for a total of ten points.

Also playing well was senior center Dan Hillman, who made the most of his playing time by scoring 15 points and adding 11 rebounds in 22 minutes.

Things didn't go the Black Bears way early on in the first half when Kazakhstan took advantage of its outside shooting ability by nailing five three-pointers in the half.

UMaine stayed close however with the fine play of senior forward co-captain Fritz Marseille who scored eight of his 12 points and ripped down six of his seven rebounds in the first 20 minutes.

Nonetheless, the Black Bears trailed at the half, 35-31.

UMaine came out a more aggressive basketball team in the second half and jumped on the back of center Bouchard, who scored all of his 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the half, and Hursey (12 points in the half), to take the lead.

The Black Bears outscored its opponent 50-38 in the second half on its way to the 81-73 victory.

UMaine will open its home schedule at the Alford Arena when they host Northern Arizona, Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m., in the first of two Black Bear contests being played at Alford Arena.

◆ College football

What about A and M?

By The Associated Press

With unbeaten Miami and unbeaten Alabama still on course for a No. 1 vs. No. 2 Sugar Bowl showdown on New Year's night, folks in College Station, Texas, have a pertinent — or perhaps impertinent — question. What about us?

Texas A&M, just as unbeaten as the others at 11-0 and winners of the Southwest Conference, plays Texas on Thursday and then heads for the host role in the Cotton Bowl. The Aggies could win both games and finish 13-0 with nothing much to show for it.

What A&M needs is a stumble by Alabama, either against Auburn on Thanksgiving or in the new SEC championship game Dec. 5 against No. 6 Florida. That could send Miami to the Cotton. Otherwise, the Cotton could draw No. 3 Florida State, provided the Seminoles beat Florida next Saturday. No. 5 Notre Dame could also end up in the Cotton.

Both No. 1 Miami and No. 4 Texas A&M stayed on track Saturday. The Hurricanes just did survive against No. 8 Syracuse, stopping the drive that could have delivered the winning touchdown on the 3-yard line as time ran out to win 16-10. The Aggies battered TCU with a flurry of late

scores, winning 37-10.

The word around Ohio State was that coach John Cooper would lose his job unless he finally figured out a way to beat No. 7 Michigan. Nobody said what would happen if they tied.

Cooper opted for the standoff, ordering the extra point conversion kick instead of going for two following a late touchdown to tie the Wolverines 13-13. It was the third tie of the season for undefeated Michigan.

No. 11 Washington lost for the second time in three weeks, beaten in a snowstorm 42-23 by No. 21 Washington State. The loss had no impact on the Huskies, already the Pac-10 champions and headed for the Rose Bowl. The win could send the Cougars to the Copper Bowl.

In other Top 25 action Saturday, No. 6 Florida beat Vanderbilt 41-21, No. 10 Colorado defeated Iowa State 31-10, No. 13 North Carolina State topped Wake Forest 42-14, No. 14 Stanford beat Cal 41-21, No. 17 Boston College beat Army 41-24, No. 18 Tennessee beat Kentucky 34-13, UCLA surprised No. 19 Southern Cal 38-37, No. 20 North Carolina edged Duke 31-28, No. 22 Penn State crushed Pittsburgh 57-13, Arizona State upset No. 23 Arizona 7-6, and No. 25 Brigham Young defeated Utah 31-22.

from page 13

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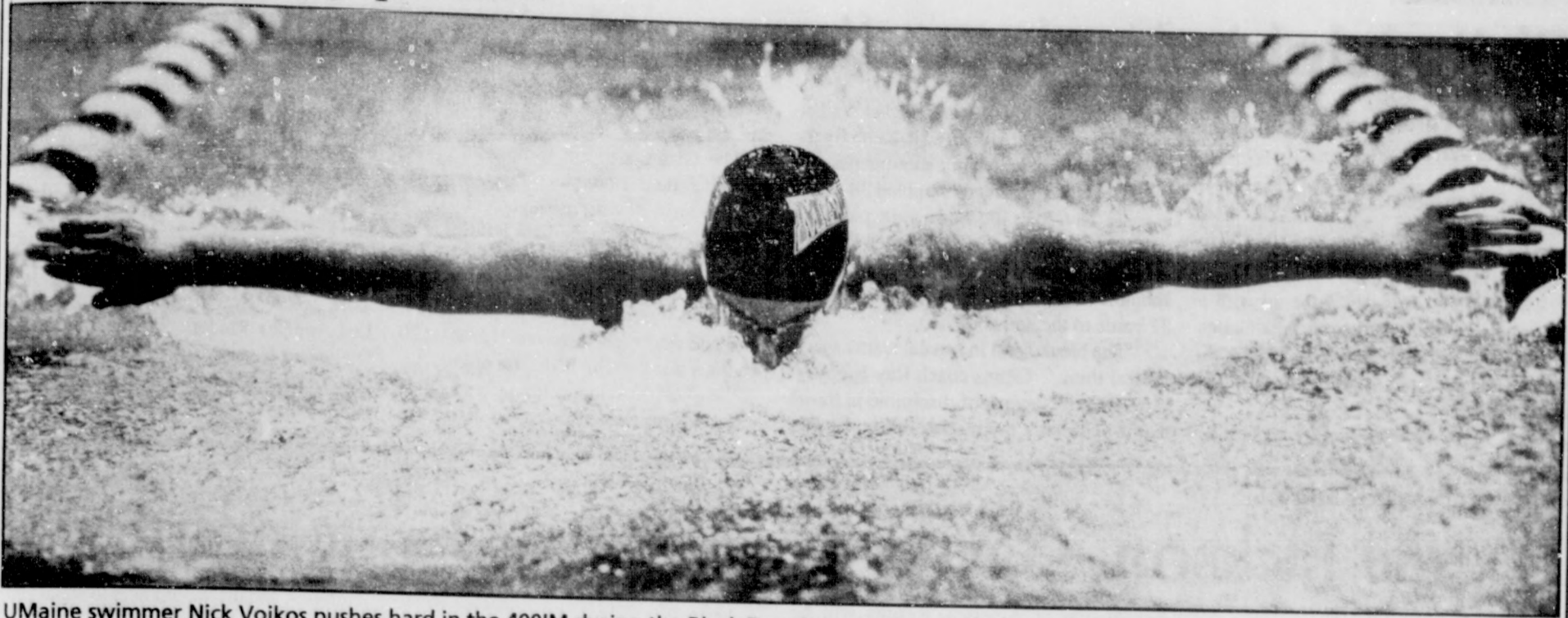
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UMaine swimming opens season



UMaine swimmer Nick Voikos pushes hard in the 400M during the Black Bears' meet versus Colby Saturday. (Lachowski photo.)

UMaine hockey sweeps weekend series

from page 13

for the Terriers before the fireworks started, but by then it was too late.

Friday night was a different type of game with a different storyline, a different set of heroes, yet the same outcome.

Behind a career-best 40 saves from Mike Dunham and a record-setting performance by Montgomery, UMaine overcame the fact that they were outshot for the first time all season (43-33) to earn the hard-fought 4-3 win.

Montgomery set up Cal Ingraham's third period goal, giving him 19 points on the season and 224 in his career, making him the all-time leading scorer in Black Bear hockey history. The senior from Montreal passed 1992 Hobey Baker Award winner Scott Pellerin to move into first place.

Yet another story came from sophomore Michel Latendresse who got the game-winner mid way through the third period, backhanding a loose puck over a down Derek

Herlofsky for the win.

"This was an outstanding college hockey game," Walsh said in typical fashion. "You have to hand it to the Terriers, they just kept coming after us. Mike (Dunham) just turned them away time after time."

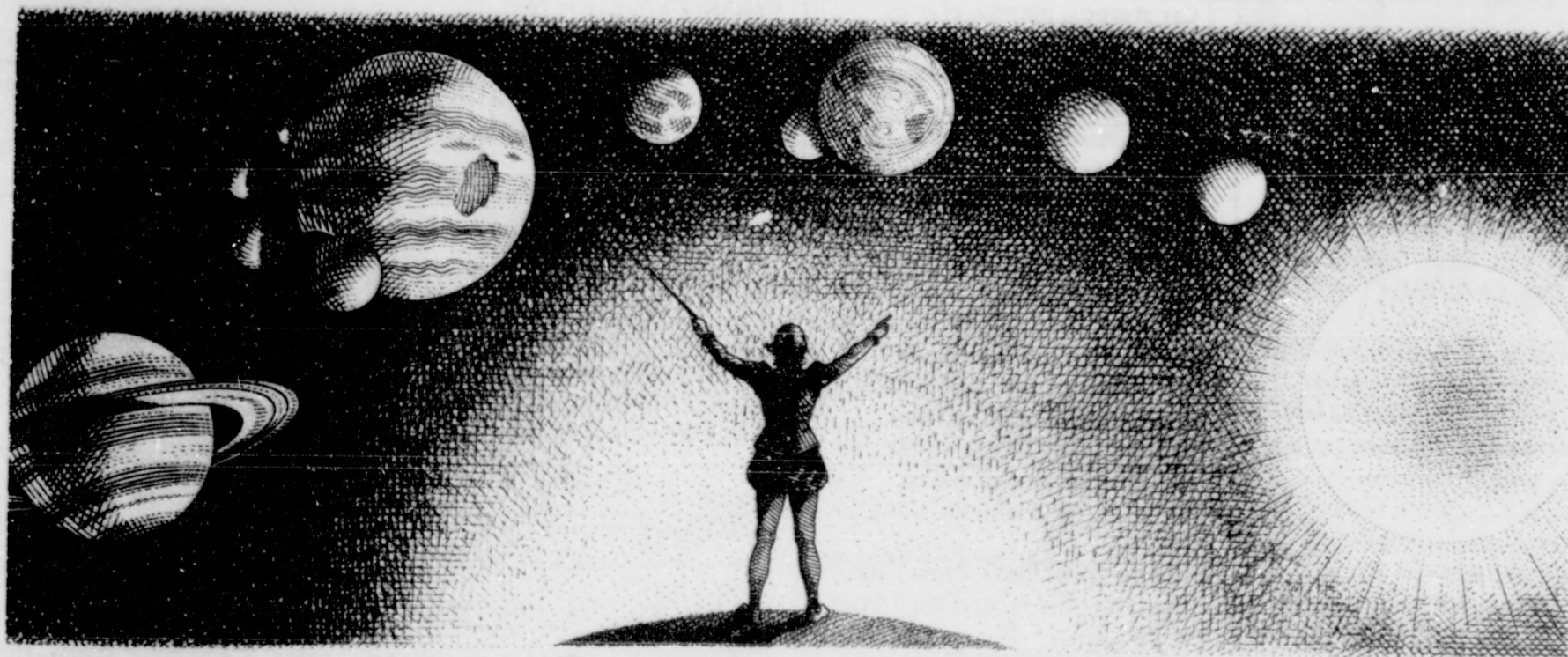
Kariya and Kent Salfi had given UMaine a 2-0 lead early in the first. Pratt would get one back for BU before the end of the period however.

Jacques Joubert tied the score for the

Terriers 10:05 into the second, scoring the only goal of the period in a 4-on-4 situation.

Ingraham gave the Black Bears the lead back early in the third, scoring from in front while being taken down by a BU defender. But Mark Bavis answered seven minutes later to set up Latendresse's game-winner.

The Terriers, second in the pre-season HE poll, fall to 2-3-1 overall, 1-3 in league play. UMaine meanwhile stays unbeaten at 8-0-1, 6-0-1 in HE, their best start in school history.



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

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On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

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◆ Pro football

Philadelphia Eagles rediscover their winning ways

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Eagles, a team in desperate search of an identity, might have found it Sunday — on offense, defense and special teams.

The struggling Eagles woke up with a vengeance and routed the New York Giants 47-34. After falling behind 20-6, Philadelphia scored 34 straight points in virtually every manner.

Seth Joyner returned an interception 43

yards for a touchdown, then Herschel Walker scored on an 11-yard run to tie it. Keith Byars made a shoestring catch of a shot-put pass by Randall Cunningham and rambled 38 yards to score. Ken Rose blocked a punt, picked it up on the 3 and ran it in for another TD.

Sean Landeta got off his next punt, but he shouldn't have bothered. Vai Sikahema sped 87 yards to the end zone.

"The breakdown in special teams was a critical thing," Giants coach Ray Handley said. "There's a lack of discipline in those teams and that's my responsibility. So I'll

accept responsibility for the loss here today."

The Giants also got some wild plays, including their first kickoff return for a touchdown in 20 years, a 92-yarder by Dave Meggett. And after quarterback Jeff Hostetler was sidelined with a concussion, rookie Kent Graham led New York on a 70-yard drive to a 17-yard TD pass to Ed McCaffrey.

There were eight turnovers, 12 sacks, 20 penalties and two flubbed extra points.

"We've had some weird games against them," Eagles tackle Ron Heller said. "But

this is one of the weirder games I've been involved in, period. I've never been up 20 points and been that concerned. A lot of things were happening on both sides of the ball. It was definitely strange, and I had a ball playing."

In late games, it was Dallas at Phoenix, San Francisco at Los Angeles, the New York Jets at New England, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, Tampa Bay at San Diego and Kansas City at Seattle.

On Monday night, Washington visits New Orleans.

◆ Baseball Hall of Fame

Reggie Jackson, Garvey lead Hall of Fame nominees

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggers Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey, and knuckleballing 300-game winner Phil Niekro head the list of 14 first-time candidates on the annual Hall of Fame ballot.

Ballots were mailed Saturday to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results will be announced Jan. 5.

In addition to the latest eligibles, 18 holdovers are on the ballot.

Included are Orlando Cepeda and Tony Perez, who fell short of election last year, when Tom Seaver and Rollie Fingers were elected. Cepeda drew 246 votes and Perez 215. A total of 315 were required for election.

Jackson holds or shares numerous World Series records. His five home runs in the 1977 Series are the most ever. He hit three in Game 6 of that Series, tying Babe Ruth's record while leading the New York Yankees to the clinching victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Nicknamed "Mr. October" for his post-season exploits, Jackson spent nine of his 21 seasons with the Kansas City and Oakland

Athletics, and hit 563 homers to stand sixth on the all-time list.

Jackson, the American League's most valuable player in 1973, hit 16 postseason homers.

He played on three World Series championship teams with Oakland — although he was injured and did not appear against Cincinnati in 1972 — and two more with the Yankees.

Maine Campus classifieds

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help wanted	Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters, sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. Soundshapers 942-7688.	YARN: 100% Maine Wool, processed by Bartlett Yarns. 15 colors. Reg. retail price of \$4.50/skein on sale for \$3.50/skein form a wool grower. Call Elizabeth at 862-3916, 7-9 pm.	apartments
Nannies —Well known agency will help you choose a loving family in Connecticut. Top salaries, benefits, room & board, airfare, Big Sister program. Yearly positions only. Care for Kids, Dept. UME Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. 1-800-BE-A-NANI	Ski —Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (MOUNTAIN INSIDE CONDO) 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking Age-18), Sponsored by Labatt's, Molson and Mt. Sutton, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Jan. 3-8, Jan 10-15 & Springbreak '93. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.	'79 Honda Civic , 63K. Many new parts. \$550 or BO. Runs good. Call 581-7347.	1 bedroom, modern furnished apt. in excellent location. Avail. now & in Jan. Walk to UM. \$450. 945-5810.
International Employment — Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.	On-campus group will do yardwork for donations. Call Chris x7935.	lost & found	Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. Sec. dep. 1yr. lease. Call 866-7798.
miscellaneous	Orono Thrift Shop. From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt onto Birch. Wed 11-4 & Sat 11-2.	LOST: Gold ladies watch w/small diamond in face. Lost Monday, 11/9 after 4pm in front of Memorial Union. Call 825-3141 if found.	2 BR-large Lroom, modern, great location—Mill St. Parking. \$518 per month. Available end of December. 866-5976.
Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.	for sale	LOST: Gold hoop. Lost near Little Hall around 2 weeks ago. REWARD. 866-7108.	2 BR townhouse 9 mi. from campus. On-site laundry, storage space, B-ball hoop. Clean, \$650/mo. H/HW. 866-7846.
Gorgeous male and female exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions & parties call Exotica 947-4406.	1980 Suzuki GS 1000 4 Cyl. Runs, but needs work. \$300/B.O. Call Mike 581-8703.	LOST: Purplish-blue CB jacket. 140 Bennett 11/17. x7492. Ask for Steve.	Nice rooms for rent. Walk to UM, wash/dry. Available now. \$100 & \$250 inc. util. Call Kal or Bart at 827-0384.
On a cold winter's day nothing is as warm as the hug of a coat. Coats for Kids will provide that warm hug with your help. Please bring your old outerwear to S. Stevens 6L, any time after Nov. 30. Thank you.	1985 Buick Skyhawk. Gray/blue int. New AIT, bat., shocks, air, PB AM/FM cass. Must pay UM bill. Only \$950. Call 581-4160.	FOUND: Small ladies gold Timex watch w/elastic band. Also, Casio super FX 11SD calculator. If it's yours, stop by the info desk in the union.	roommates
	Electronic keyboard, midi compat. 76 full-size weighted keys. Paid \$1200, asking \$600 or BO. Call Melody 581-8634.	FOUND: Honda key near Ram's Horn on Grove St. Call x1273.	Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. in Bangor. Non-smoker preferred. \$212.50 incl heat + HW, + 1/2 elec. 945-4865.
	'79 Mercury Monarch 4DR, AC, recent trans. work, new tires, batt., ex. heater core. Stick, runs great. \$900/BO. 581-6395.	To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by <i>The Maine Campus</i> in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273, Mon-Thurs 9a.m.-5p.m. & Fri. 10 a.m.-4p.m.	Share house in Old Town. \$220 includes all. Looking for serious students. Own room. Leave message. 827-3694.