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Maine Campus November 10 1986

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Holy Cross

goal keeper in collegiate soccer and is one of the best players ever to play here at UMaine.

"The highlight of my career was beating the No. 1 ranked team, Southern Connecticut, as a freshman," Spring said. "The game against Central Connecticut was the best game of this year and it ranks up there with all the games over my four years."

Spring plans on going over to Europe and play semi-pro soccer in England after graduating. From there, he hopes to get into the professional league in one of the four divisions that they have.

John Tierney, a Geology major from Wallingford, Ct., was the co-captain in 1984 and is described by Dyer as being a steady, consciencious midfielder who is highly respected by his teammates for his knowledge of the game and his work rate. He has been a four-year starter and another great addition to the soccer program.

"The highlight of my career has been to be a part of the program and to be able to play with quality players and quality coaches," Tierney said. "I was able to have a good time and it was a good experience as a whole."

Tierney plans on going to Austria to study after graduating and has no plans for soccer in the near future.

"They have been the major reasons for the success of UMaine soccer over the last four years, and the reason that we've been ranked in the top ten and have had winning seasons," Dyer said. "I'm going to miss them as players and as individuals, they're quality people and I have a tremendous amount of respect for them."

Vmeb-91.9fm
Radio Free Orono

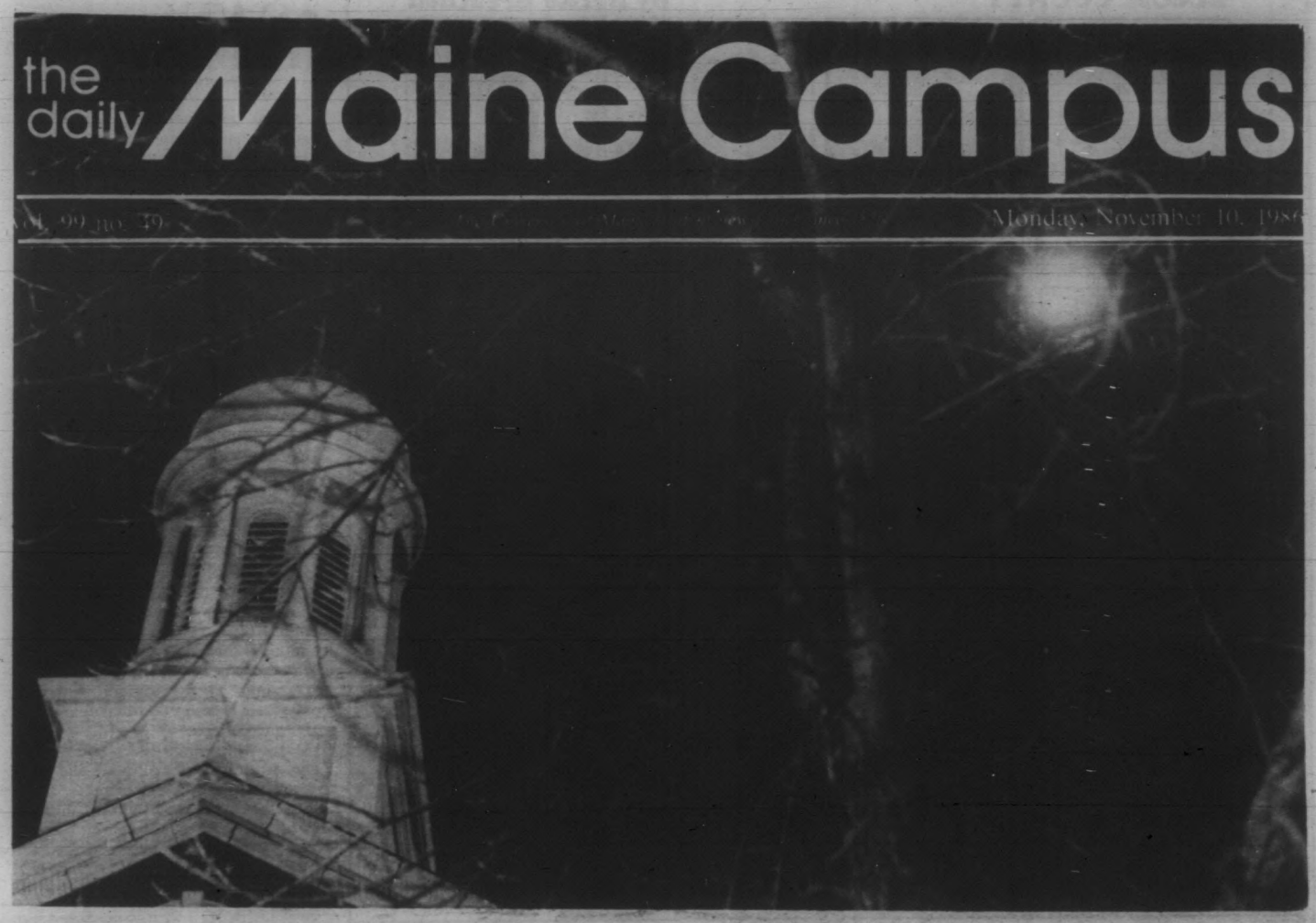
2 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6:00 a.m.	LOU REED/VELVET UNDERGROUND
7:00	LOU REED/VELVET UNDERGROUND
8:00	SQUEEZE
9:00	O.M.D.
10:00	SIMPLE MINDS
11:00	MADNESS
Noon	FLESHTONES
1:00 p.m.	VIOLENT FEMMES
2:00	PETE TOWNSHEND
3:00	EURYTHMICS
4:00	B-52's
5:00	DEPECHE MODE
6:00	NEW ORDER
7:00	THE CURE
8:00	THE POLICE
9:00	THE POLICE
10:00	HUSKER DU
11:00	D.O.A.

DAY, NOVEMBER 16

m.	SUNDAY SUNRISE
00	SUNDAY SUNRISE
00	SUNDAY SUNRISE
00	FOLK
00	FOLK
00	FOLK
on	LINTON KWESI JOHNSON/ MUTABARUKA
m.	EARLY REGGAE
00	THE WAILERS
00	BLUES
00	BLUES
00	BLUES
00	PLIMSOULS/PETER CASE
00	WALL OF VOODOO/STAN RIDGEWAY
00	LLOYD COLE
00	HERBIE HANCOCK
00	STAN GETZ
00	JOHN COLTRANE

avorite artists!!



This year's freshman scored higher on SATs

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

Maine students admitted as freshman in September 1986 had higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores than those admitted last year.

This reversed a long-term decline in SAT score averages in University of Maine four-year programs.

The number of applicants was 10.5 percent higher than last year but included a greater number of less qualified applicants.

Combined SAT scores of all applicants were six points lower than those in 1985.

A policy of increased selectivity resulted in significant gains in the SAT scores of admitted freshmen.

"We needed more of a focus on qualifications," said Anita S. Wihry, director of institutional planning and management.

Maine residents' scores gained 14 points while non-residents' scores declined by eight points.

This information was part of a report to the Council of Colleges on enrollment management.

Major accomplishments cited by the report included the reversal of a threeyear decline in numbers of application and increased selectivity in the admission of students to four-year baccalaureate programs.

"We were definitely more selective in the four-year program," Wihry said.

Wihry said initial reports from professors indicate the higher scores are being reflected in the quality of students' work.

(see SAT page 2)

On-line registration expected to run smoothly this semester

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

On-line registration for Spring 1987 is expected to run smoothly said the associate registrar.

Anton Mayer does not anticipate any problems with the system first used for Fall 1986 registration.

The system, which replaced the manual "batch" system, has had one mishap since its introduction.

During the Fall '86 registration, a computer malfunction caused the system to crash twice.

"The central processing unit suffered a failure," said Walter Horbert, operating manager for the computer center.

The reason why it takes so long to correct a malfunction, he said, is because it takes a fair amount of time to locate the problem which can occur anywhere along the 19-foot system.

Horbert said once the malfunction is found, the system should be up relatively soon.

If the defective part is in stock at the university, then it will be quicker to correct the malfunction, he said. If the damaged part is not available in the immediate area, then it must be ordered and flown in.

"It could take a few hours," Horbert said.

He said the chances of a malfunction happening again are slim, but possible.

"They (malfunctions) are normal things that occur and we correct them as they occur," he said.

(see ON-LINE page 2)

Catering business increasing

by Robert Hardy
Staff Writer

The University of Maine catering service increased business this year.

According to William Dalton, manager of catering and conference services, 487 campus functions took place last month. This is an increase of 172 over October 1985.

Profits are not totalled yet, Dalton said.

The increased business caught him and Residential Life employees by surprise.

"By June I hope to see the figures, but over all there has been a huge increase in volume," Dalton said.

Dalton attributes the increase to outside groups attracted by the Maine Center for the Arts. For example, Shaw's Supermarkets requested a dinner within the center's dining facilities for employees, he said. All meals are transported to the center. "All there is in the Arts Center is an ice machine," Dalton said with a laugh.

(see CATER page 3)

UMaine field hockey win ECAC championship

•SAT

(continued from page 1)

"They are reporting that their freshmen classes are better," Wihry said. "We are pleased with the outcome."

This upswing in SAT scores occurred despite the negative publicity that many feared would be reflected in enrollment statistics, Wihry said.

On March 2, 1986, an article appeared in *The Maine Sunday Telegram* about UMaine that included quotes from UMaine professors showing the university in a negative light.

The article was only part of a series of negative reports on UMaine which began to surface in 1986 during the Visiting Committee investigations.

Wihry said this publicity was mentioned in correspondence as the impetus for many students re-evaluating their decision to attend UMaine.

The University of Maine, as well as most other universities and colleges, is in the process of gearing up its recruiting procedures, Wihry said.

Statistics show a substantial decline in high school graduates after 1988. Competition for these declining numbers will become intense.

UMaine's competition for students comes from a variety of different universities and colleges.

Most competition comes from the University of Southern Maine and the University of New Hampshire.

Statistics in the report to the Council of Colleges show that 21 percent of applicants accepted at UMaine also applied to USM; 15 percent applied to UNH.

Wihry said different methods are being considered to attract students to UMaine.

"We're just considering the process," she said. "We need to see what the competition is doing."

•On-line

(continued from page 1)

But even if the computer were to crash for more than a few hours, Horbert said the registration process would not come to a complete halt.

"Registration would revert back to the manual process," he said.

On-line registration was introduced as a student service, said Mayer.

"This system makes it a lot simpler for students. If something goes wrong in the process of registering, instead of waiting three months to correct the problem, a student can correct it immediately," Mayer said.

Mayer also said the on-line system is more friendly to the student. If a student could not schedule a class using the manual system, a class or time was picked for him, usually not a desired one. With on-line registration, the student can implement the changes immediately on the screen.

In the event of a computer malfunction, Mayer said the system has designed two catch-up days. On Nov. 14, seniors and juniors will be able to make-up registration. On Nov. 21, sophomores and freshman will have their chance to make-up registration.

the great ★ american smokeout

•SAT

(continued from page 1)

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the great ★ american smokeout

Most UMaine students do not need flu shots

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief that the flu season is near, doctors at the Cutler Health Center assured students the season will not reach full strength until January or February.

There has not been a major outbreak in five years, but a small number of students could get the flu during the early winter months, according to Dr. George Wood, director of Cutler Health Center.

Most students are not affected until after Christmas break. Many out-of-state students returning to UMaine carry the virus back from areas where the flu virus is more common,Wood said.

People who live in the southern states usually experience a flu outbreak before Maine residents. Their outbreak generally occurs in November and December.

Betsy Allin, associate director of Cutler Health Center said flu outbreaks tend to follow a geographic pattern as they spread from one state to the next.

A surveillance by the Division of Disease Control indicated a peak period for the flu in Maine during the the first week in February 1986.

Allin said the peak period was caused by virus strains that were antigenically distinct from preceding strains. Large numbers of outbreaks occured in schools and affected many adults, she said.

Flu (influenza) is an infection characterized by headaches, fever, sore eyes, muscle pains and cough.

People are usually sick for four or five days, Allin said.

Wood said that although he does not expect the flu outbreak to be a big one in the early winter months, there are always 20-30 people who will catch the flu.

It has been rumored that a new strain of flu called Taiwan flu is due to hit this area, but it is hard to tell what will happen said Wood. Many times the warnings about flu are false and so far, nothing has happened.

"New viruses hit young people harder," Allin said.

"That is because the virus has not been around long and young people have not built up an immunity to it."

As the viruses come and go, antibodies are produced that protect the body. A tolerance is built up in young people, Wood said.

"For this reason, it is not necessary to give flu shots. Routine flu shots are not necessary except for unhealthy people who have heart trouble or lung disease and are more susceptible to catching the disease," Wood said.

Antibodies in healthy people should be sufficient to fight off the virus so flu shots are not necessary in most cases, he added.

•Cater

(continued from page 1)

Joel Katz, executive director of the Maine Center for the Arts, confirmed the recent influx of outside interest.

"We are having social events in the building after performances as well as campus and community groups that are separate from performance activities," Katz said.

He said the center offers a room on the second floor with oak dining furniture and seating for 150 people.

He said the UMaine service catered the grand opening of the center held in September for more than 300 patrons.

"People could not believe the quality of the meal. They thought the meal was prepared by a professional restaurant. We were really impressed with Bill's ability to do this on sight," added Katz.

Russ Meyer, assistant director of dining services, said the increased business also caught him by surprise.

"It's been a surprise to me that our catering service is up so much," Meyer said.

He said last year most functions were held in the Memorial Union. The catering business first experienced growth during the summer to include more service out of the dining commons, Meyer said.

Residential Life employees who work in the dining commons have experienced a substantial increase in their work load over last year, Meyers said.

"We are looking at our staff to make sure we don't make people suffer because of the increase and we are looking at ways to make the system work more efficiently," Meyers.

Serving coffee and doughnuts on campus is most of the catering, he said.

Besides the Maine Center for the Arts, other catering centers on campus include the Damn Yankee, Carnegie Hall and the Nutting Hall.

Christmas Seals: A 78-Year Tradition

Christmas Seals® from the American Lung Association have become a 78-year tradition. The first Christmas Seal, depicting a holly wreath circling the words "Merry Christmas," appeared in 1907 through the efforts of Miss Emily Bissell, a Delaware social worker. Miss Bissell designed and distributed the first Christmas Seals® to help raise funds to combat tuberculosis, then known as "the White Plague."

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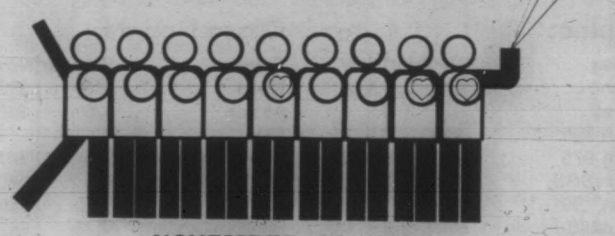

NOVEMBER 12, 1986
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
U. MAINE MEMORIAL UNION

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Blood Pressure
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Orono Student Nurses Association

OFF CAMPUS
TB & Health Association
Dental Health Programs
American Cancer Society
Maine Lung Association
March of Dimes
American Heart Association
Bangor Diabetes Chapter
Spruce Run
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Maine Highway Safety
The Store
Red Cross

Keynote Speaker DR. SAMUEL SMITH
4 p.m. in the Damn Yankee
"An Update on Total Risk Factors in Heart Disease"
Sponsored by the Preventive Medicine Program, Cutler Health Center, UM.

General Alumni Association
Annual Alumni Fund

NATIONAL STUDENT PHONATHON

Wells Complex Lounge
October 26 - November 20

"THANK YOU!" to the following groups who helped raise $$$ for the University of Maine:

WEEK #1
Sunday, October 26
Peobscot DGB...
57 pledges - $790

Tuesday, October 28
Alpha Phi Omega...
111 pledges - $1,500

Wednesday, October 29
SAA...
170 pledges - $1,230

WEEK #2
Tuesday, November 4
Alpha Omicron Pi...
172 pledges - $2,887

Wednesday, November 5
Chi Omega...
136 pledges - $1,821

Thursday, November 6
All Me. Women/Sr. Skulls
92 pledges - $2,170

Grand Total for weeks 1 & 2
738 pledges
$10,398

The General Alumni Association wishes to thank: PIZZA HUT sponsor of daily volunteer awards

Pizza Hut

Can-Am center to get five new faculty

by Kelley Bouchard
Staff Writer

Five new faculty positions have been created for the University of Maine Canadian American Center.

The new jobs reflect a "significant increase in the university's commitment to the Canadian Studies program," said Victor A. Konrad, director of the center.

The positions were formed in the colleges of Business Administration, Forest Resources, and Arts and Sciences, Konrad said.

Three are within the College of Arts and Sciences, including the departments of economics, political science and anthropology, Konrad said.

The three will be filled by Sept. 1, he said.

One position in business administration is expected to be filled by Jan. 1, Konrad said.

One anthropology position will be filled by July 1, at which time the chosen person will work double duty as the associate director of the Canadian American Center and as a geography instructor within the department, he said.

Faculty appointments will be based on work experiance in Canadian studies and expertise in Canadian relations.

"They will be specialists in Canada," Konrad said," each bringing with them an established working relationship with the country in the context of their specialized fields."

The new faculty members will be required to teach Canadian Studies courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels, Konrad said.

The UMaine Canadian Studies program is growing due to an expanding awareness of the political, economic, and cultural aspects shared by the United States and Canada, Konrad said.

The program is designed to enhance student understanding of differences between the two countries.

Maine's 490-mile border with Canada has established economic and cultural ties which make UMaine's Canadian American Center one of the most comprehensive programs in the United States.

Lectures geared toward helping students cope

by Kirsten Schulze
Staff Writer

Three years ago a series of lectures and workshops were started on the needs of single parents, Maxine Harrow, associate dean of student services said.

Last year the topic was broadened to "Transitions: Balancing Work and Relationship."

Along with the development of topics, the audience has also developed to include not only non-traditional students, but traditional students and the community as well, Harrow said.

The program was set up according to the students' needs by focusing on their problems in a field.

This year the lectures and workshops will be dealing with "Guilt," "Establishing Individual And Couple Priorities," "Women's And Men's Changing Roles" and "Maintaining Vitability in Long-term Relationships," Harrow said.

Julia Watkins, chairperson of the department of sociology and social work will be talking about "Establishing Individual and Couple Priorities." She said her goal is to make students think about their career as an individual, but also to look at its effects on a relationship.

She stresses the problems that patterns create in planning, communication skills and the difficulty to move ahead.

"To say no is an important step in setting priorities, planning the time studying and the subjects," said Watkins.

The basic point is to help students get a clear idea about what makes sense, to make rational decisions and establish goals, Watkins said.

The way societal roles have changed causes tension in a relationship, Halmo said. This concerns college students specifically because of their dual career.

This series is sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program, the Personal Growth Center and the Center for Student Services. The lecures will be held at 3:15 on four Tuesdays from Oct. 28 to Nov. 18 in the North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Applications now being accepted for

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New 2 & 3 bedroom apartments near campus. Rents start at $355. You must meet certain eligibility requirements pertaining to income and family size. P.I. Reality Management - 942-4815. An equal housing opportunity.

The most demanding, challenging, enlightening, rigorous, satisfying, difficult, rewarding, motivating and exciting course you can take in college.

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Elan 995	$200	$100
Elan 975	$230	$115
Elan SGS	$320	$160
Elan 790	$275	$137.50
K2 4400	$275	$137.50
Rossignal 5600	$220	$110
Boots:		
Heierling Astro	$120	$60
Heierling Comfort	$120	$60
Raichle Viva	$140	$70
Bindings:		
Salomon 347	$90	$45
Look GL	$90	$45

Cross Country:

Poles	Regular	Now
Nova	$15	$7.50
Astron	$20	$10
Skis:		
Elan 490	$95	$47.50
Tecno Pro	$85	$42.50
Frontier	$110	$55
Europa Crown's	$125	$62.50
LTS	$118	$59
Acrylites	$138	$69
Chamois	$150	$75
Descartes	$190	$95
Lahti	$90	$45
Caribou	$100	$50
Boots		
Salomon SR90	$100	$50
Banff 75mm	$50	$25
Bindings:		
Tecno 75mm	$12	$6

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Maine's 490-mile border with Canada has established economic and cultural ties which make UMaine's Canadian American Center one of the most comprehensive programs in the United States.

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Caribou	$100	$50
Boots		
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Banff 75mm	$50	$25
Bindings:		
Tecno 75mm	$12	$6

The Bangor Ski Rack
Maine Square · Bangor, Maine 04401

Magazine

Preservation Hall provide the "real" article

by Paul Siletti
Staff Writer

Considering the posh interior of the Maine Center for the Arts, local jazz fans must have felt very fortunate Saturday night to be entertained by Preservation Hall's Kid Thomas Band.

Opening slowly, churning out cool, laid-back instrumentals, building steam with impressive solos and finally roaring ahead under the power of moving vocals, by intermission members of the Kid Thomas Band had the audience believing they were cruising down the Mississsippi on the Mississippi Queen.

Dubbed the "real" article by reviewers, Preservation Hall's music contrasts the commercial, two-beat and predominantly white, Dixieland Jazz.

Preservation Hall's Kid Thomas Band at Saturday night's performance. (Pierce Photo)

The rhythms Kid Thomas presents are authentic New Orleans Jazz. High spirited, simple, dignified and undeniably incandescent. The tunes that entertained Saturday's music buffs were distinct from those they would hear in Charleston, Philidelphia or New York.

Carefully molded to meet Preservation Hall's genre of classic jazz, "The Royal Garden Blues," "Fidgity Feet," "I Wish I Were in Peoria," "China Boy" and numerous other melodies kept the hands and feet of Saturday's crowd clapping and stamping.

The vocals began with pianist Sadie Culon. After defiantly resisting banjo player Neil Gilbert's persistent attempts to present her with the microphone, in what appeared to be a brand of stage humor, Sadie reluctantly accepted it. Physically tiny and having been banging the upright's key board unceasingly since the start of the show, inconcealable skepticism emerged about how Sadie might sound.

Apprehension, however, vanished when she began belting out Duke Ellington's "I don't get around much anymore." Culon proved herself an enormously talented singer as well as pianist.

No member of the band avoided being in the spotlight alone for some segment of the concert. Trumpeter kid

(see BAND page 6)

A private interview

Thursday, November 13, 1986

Public Service of New Hampshire, the state's largest electric utility, is ready to meet with you. Personally.

As the company that supplies power to nearly three quarters of New Hampshire's population, we have made a commitment to provide safe, reliable electric service at the lowest cost to our clients.

PSNH is headquartered in Manchester, NH, where the cultural and educational resources of Boston are just an hour away. And New Hampshire's many lakes and beaches, as well as the White Mountains, provide an ideal environment for a variety of recreational activities. All in a state that's sales and income tax free. Currently PSNH is offering excellent opportunities in the following areas:

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Social critique nixes pigheads

by Jessica Lowell
and Linda McGivern

Rumors of our apathy have been greatly exaggerated.

It's not that we don't care. We do. We've just never had this forum, the space or the time before to do what we are doing now. We are being social critics.

There is a lot that is wrong with the world, but before we can fix its problems, we have to identify them.

The largest problem facing the world today is the teeming masses, the obstinately stupid teeming masses, who refuse to understand. Anything.

For instance, the people who will not, under any circumstances, follow directions. The next time you walk into a crowded food emporium, look at the customers. They don't know what to order, or how much anything costs. They never remember about tax - the state's share. They think the counter help is stupid because they are not clairvoyant and don't know what the customers want.

And what about those people who insist the directions be put back on labels to canned corn?

For those troubled souls, follow these directions: Buy corn. Buy can opener. Place can opener on top of can. Turn handle. With adequate hand protection, remove lid. Dump lid in trash receptacle. Buy pan. Promptly remit payment to electric company for services rendered. Turn on electric stove. Pour corn into pan. Cook until hot. Serve in dish.

On the other hand we have the problem of cook books that assume you know more than you do. You are embroiled in some elaborate recipe, involving half-soured milk, egg whites, duck and just enough flour - whatever that may mean. The directions read: Cook until done. And just what the hell is *that* supposed to mean?

Cooking naturally leads us into the murky world of etiquette.

What is it? Is it a dusty anachronism left over from a time where it was not seemly to mention any part of the body in conversation? Or is it rules of living employed only by the monied class and the devotees of Emily Post?

Users of our local bus service are primary offenders of what is known as bus etiquette. They refuse to wait for those leaving the bus to leave the bus. They talk too loudly and they never have the right change.

In addition, they have a very real tendency to violate the personal space of others. This includes the old women who insist on imparting their life's travails to whomever might be listening.

Etiquette exists as one of society's finer codes of behavior. This code does not include throwing up on the host's bed, getting alcohol poisoning early on and ruining the party for others, and most of all, squeezing or touching in any way the hindquarters of the opposite sex.

Another example of an annoying breach of party etiquette is the drunk's habit of speaking to unsuspecting victims from a distance of less than three picas.

In this instance, it is within the victims' rights to reject all semblance of dignity and pride and commence to scream in the faces of offenders.

The final category that we wish to air is the lack of tolerance of the lifestyles of others. Perhaps you think that we are out of line in doing so, but as we are social critics, it is our right.

Disclaimer: *We certainly do not maintain that ours is the only way. That would be snobbish, and a gross misuse of this precious space.*

The most irritating person in the world to encounter is the one who will tolerate no other point of view. We recommend this point of strategy: In order to win an argument you have to see the other side of it. If you do, then you can tear apart your opposition.

But in order to do that, first you have to think.

•Band

(continued from page 5)

Sheik Culan, trombonist Worthia G. Thomas and banjo player Neil Gilbert Untersecher all performed Mississippi style arias, while solo instrumentals were executed by all of Kid Thomas's players

So concerned is the Kid Thomas Band that their spectators recieve the "real" item, they demand their listeners be in the "real" enviroment.

At Preservation Hall, 726 Saint Peter St., New Orleans the emphasis is on listening.

Dancing and drinking are not allowed. The building needs paint, the floor boards are loose and the seats consist of old wooden benches and odd kitchen chairs. There is nothing to detract attention from the performers.

"They were extremely specific in their instructions as to how we should set up the stage," said Rolf Olsen from the Maine Center for the Arts. "They requested old unmatching chairs, preferably with the varnish peeling, an upright piano with the front cover removed and anything else that might provide a rundown look."

As important to the Hall's members as the building's appearance may be, Preservation Hall is an idea more than a structure.

Founded in 1961 by a Philadelphia art dealer and a group of interested jazz fans, the place is the nucleus of true New Orleans Jazz.

When not on tour many of the country's most noted jazz bands play at Preservation Hall. And among the avid jazz fans who fill the hall to capacity every night of the week are aspiring musicians from all over the world trying to learn how to play the driving, yet gentle music.

"There are three bands that make up Preservation Hall," said clarinetist, Orange Kellin following the concert. " 'The Humphrey Brothers,' 'The Kid Sheiks' and 'The Kid Thomas Band.'

Kellin also said membership in these groups was originally well defined.

Many of the members were the original creators of New Orleans Jazz and had been playing this kind of music for over fifty years, he said.

In recent times, however, the number of these old-timers around has dwindled, said Kellin. Now the criteria for membership in one of the bands is excellence in the ability to play New Orleans Jazz. Preservation Hall musicians often switch from one of the three bands to another. Kellin has played in all three. "Kid Thomas wasn't even here tonight - he isn't fond of flying," he said.

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•Band

(continued from page 5)

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World/U.S. News

Tierney said campaign force issues into view

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — James E. Tierney told state Democratic officials Sunday that his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign forced important issues in to the open, and that "Democrats have every reason to be proud."

Meanwhile, Tierney said he would announce later this week whether he will seek re-election by the legislature as attorney general, and that he has made no decisions on his political future.

In last Tuesday's election, Tierney was defeated by Republican John R. McKernan Jr., Independednts Sherry F. Huber and John E. Menario finished behind Tierney.

In an interview before a speech scheduled for Sunday afternoon to the Democratic State Committee, Tierney said, "Democrats have every reason to be proud" of the campaign, which he said "was a tremendous success in some areas."

The Democrats "completely dominated discussion of the issues" and forced the opposing candidates to take positions on such issues as nuclear power, toxic wastes, community-based social services, rapid real-estate development and education, Tierney said.

"We were the ones who raised those topics first," Tierney said. "A number of position papers were written as a result of that."

He added that the 1986 campaign proved the Democrats "can raise enough money to compete with anybody." Tierney said outgoing Democratic Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's re-election budget four years ago was roughly $600,000. "We doubled that," said Tierney, and two-thirds of the money came from within the state.

Campaign reports filed the week before Election Day showed Tierney had collected slighlty more than $1 million — nearly $300,000 of it since September. At the same time McKernan had collected $1.2 million, $259,000 of it since mid-September.

Tierney encouraged his party's leaders to stay unified and work toward the election of a Democratic president in 1988.

He said his own loss last weeek was due to "a whole combination of reasons," adding, "I'll leave it to the State House experts to decide" what caused the defeat.

Tierney said he did not want to dwell on what went wrong because it might be construed as "sour grapes."

"This is Jock's week, and I don't want to muddy his nest," said Tierney.

Negative side to Portlands economic growth

Maine economists see gloom in state's future

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Under the glitter of southern Maine's boom, economists are finding some reasons for gloom.

Experts see a difference between economic growth and economic well-being — and Bowdoin College economics Professor David Vail warns against confusing the two in southern Maine, the more prosperous part of "the two Maines" that politicians discussed during the recent gubernatorial campaign.

"There's a lot of mystification about the reality of economic growth," said Vail, adding that benefits of the region's rapid growth are not being equally distributed.

A negative side to that growth is "predatory real-estate development" which Vail said is squeezing working class people out of affordable housing, fishermen from the waterfront and farmers from productive land.

Some of those who are struggling to survive blame out-of-staters for the doubling of apartment rents in three years in some parts of Portland.

State economist Lloyd Irland said there are two sides to reports in the growth in trades and services in southern Maine. For example, most of the jobs in an average supermarket are parttime and do not have full fringe benefits. Some department stores have shifted from full-time to part-time sales personnel, so the same amount of work is divided among more people.

Vail said the development boom in downtown Portland and other parts of southern Maine is more a result of pressures from Boston than fruition of state economic policies.

He added that Maine's expanded high-tech sector tends to have "the downstream end of the jobs — production and assembly line work," while the engineering and scientific jobs remain along the Boston area's Route 128.

Although unemployment in southern Maine is down, underemployment is on the rise, and what may be most galling to the underemployed is that "services to yuppies is where a lot of these dead-end jobs are," said State Sen. Thomas Andrews, D-Portland.

Andrews and Vail warn that the rapid economic boom, based on runaway real-estate speculation, could go bust, and in the meantime deplete natural resource based industries such as fishing.

Irland said it is important for young Mainers who are tempted by making quick money in the services industry to take time for education, and for people who lose jobs in industries such as shoes and textiles to find vocational training.

"Many people's future career opportunities are being frittered away by the part-time fast buck," Irland said.

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FINAL WEEK

Where: Old Town Room

When: Nov. 10 - Nov. 14
Last Week for Portraits!!

This is your chance to pick the best time for you to have your Senior Portrait. Portraits will be taken the weeks of Oct. 27, Nov. 3, and Nov. 10 from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. The portraits are free and will only be taken on these dates.

NEWS BRIEFS

AIDS victim in satisfactory shape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourteen-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White was in satisfactory condition Sunday at Riley Hospital for Children, a spokeswoman said.

Ryan, who received national attention during his fight to stay in classes at Western Middle School outside Kokomo, was admitted to the hospital weeks ago for tests, the hospital said. His family requested that no other information be disclosed.

A television report Friday said Ryan was hospitalized with a high fever. At a symposium on the AIDS hysteria on Nov. 1, the teen-ager said he had a cold.

White, a hemophiliac, contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through tainted blood products. The deadly ailment robs the body of its ability to fend off disease.

He began classes as an eighth-grader this fall at Western High School.

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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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Man found dead in Winthrop home

WINTHROP, Maine (AP) — No arrests were reported Sunday in the killing of a 34-year-old Winthrop man, as authorities continued to withhold the results of an autopsy that was performed a day earlier.

State police spokesman Richard Moore said Brian S. Kowalczyk's body was found in his home at about 11:30 p.m. Friday. Moore said Sunday that state police investigators did not want to reveal the results of an autopsy, but said the case clearly involves a homocide.

Deputy Attorney General Fernand LaRochelle said Winthrop police were called to the scene after Kowalczyk's wife, who was on a business trip in New York, reported she was unable to reach her husband by telephone.

LaRochelle refuseed to discuss possible reasons for the death. "I'd rather steer clear of that kind of speculation at this point," he said.

AIDS conference will track viruses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Health Organization plans an international conference early next year to try to determine the threat posed by newly discovered AIDS viruses, it was reported Sunday.

"It is clear that these viruses are causing a lot of disease but we are not sure how much," Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of the organization's AIDS program, Mann told the *Los Angeles Times* by telephone from Geneva.

Mann said he will announce the conference Tuesday at a WHO regional meeting in the Congo. The date of the conference, expected to be held in Africa, has not been set.

Mann confirmed last week's warnings by Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris that a virus Montagnier discovered in West Africa last year, called LAV-II, seems to be as deadly as the original AIDS virus.

The meeting will focus on LAV-II and another virus called HTLV-IV.

Officer saves four from burning home

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A police officer on his way to direct traffic at one burning house spotted another in flames, and led four people to safety before controlling the blaze with a garden hose, authorities said.

Ty Montoya, 23, kicked in the door of the house early Friday and dragged 72-year-old Gabriel Viegas outside. Montoya, who has been on the force for two years, went back inside twice more to lead three other residents outside.

Thanks to Montoya's efforts, "the fire never really took hold," said fire Capt. Jesse Campos. Campos said the fire started in the fireplace, which contained leaves, a log and trash. Damage to the home was estimated at $3,500.

Firefighters stationed nearest the home were unavailable because they were responding to the first fire. That fire, which broke out in a garage resulted in no injuries but caused $26,000 damage, officials said.

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Sports

Football gets second Yankee Conference win

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

It was a game that CBS analyst John Madden would have loved. The game had everything — a wet muddy field, a strong rivalry and the return of a record breaking quarterback.

And the University of Maine football finally got their second Yankee conference win of the season. The Black Bears, who have had their share of close losses, dished out a tight 14-13 defeat to the University of New Hampshire at Cowell Stadium in Durham on Saturday.

Maine started on the road to victory rather inauspiciously when, after receiving the opening kickoff, tailback Doug Dorsey fumbled on the opening play from scrimmage and the Wildcats' Dan Smith made the recovery at the Maine 18-yard line.

It took New Hampshire only two plays and 37 seconds to go on top when Todd Urbanik banged in from the one.

Bob Wilder, who started only because Mike Buck had a sprained thumb, played a very heady and efficient game after sitting out Maine's last two-and-a-half games.

After the Maine defense had stopped the Wildcays and their quarterback Bob Jean, Wilder got the offense going with a quick pass to Sergio Hebra that was good for 12 yards. Seven plays later Maine had tied the game 7-7 when Jim Foxx slipped into the end zone via a nice block by fullback Ray Wood.

The Maine defense continually held the UNH offense down allowing Wilder the opportunity to engineer another important scoring drive.

Little did anyone know that this drive would hold the game-winner. Using a good mix of Foxx running the ball and Wilder passing, Maine marched 65 yards through the rain-soaked turf. Wilder capped the drive when he rolled to his left and found Hebra in the corner of the end zone and Maine led 14-7 at the half.

The teams traded punts in the third quarter before Jean got his team into position for a field goal which kicker Eric Facey hit from 32 yards out to make the score 14-10.

New Hampshire seemed to decide that they would have to rely on the passing of Jean rather than their running game.

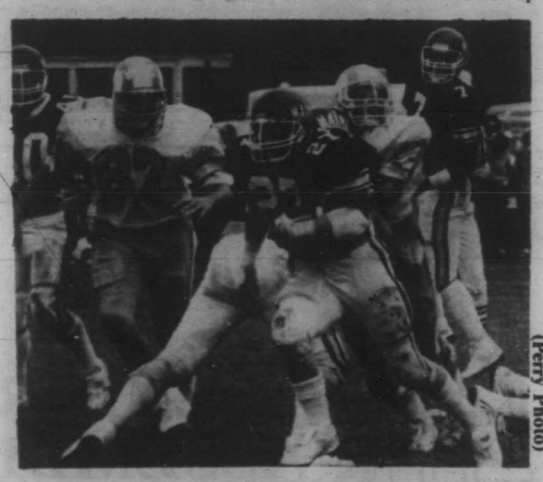
Jean passed to Curtis Olds and to flanker Bill Farrell to set up another 32-yard field goal by Facey and UNH seemed poised to make yet another comeback victory.

UNH had two great chances to win the game. The first was thwarted by Stu Pelkey who intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back to the Maine 10.

Chance number two was a field goal attempt by Facey from 34 yards out with 1:18 left on the game clock. This time the snap was high and Facey missed wide left and the Maine victory had been preserved.

Maine, now 6-4, has forced UNH, now 7-2, to beat the University of Massachusetts next week to gain a share of the Yankee conference title. Maine goes on to close their season at Richmond next week.

The victory assures Maine of having back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1964-5.



(Perry Photo)

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CCC... WHERE THE MOVIES ARE.

Hockey splits weekend game with Providence

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

On the surface, the UMaine hockey team's split with Providence College over the weekend doesn't look all that bad, until you examine the details.

Any team that decimates its opponent to the tune of 12-1 as the Black Bears did Friday and then turns around and drops a listless 4-2 contest Saturday, can't be too happy with itself.

"I'm not pleased at all," Maine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "I give Providence a lot of credit, (but) we weren't ready to play.

"We have to work on learning what it takes to win every game."

The Black Bears, whose record moves to 4-2, seemed much more tentative on the ice Saturday, as opposed to Friday's rout which featured Maine scoring almost at will against its 2-5 Hockey East rival.

"We we're undisciplined and not ready to play," Mike McHugh said. "In this league games don't come easily. You've got to work hard every minute of every period of every game."

In Saturday's game the Black Bears jumped on the board first with McHugh scoring his third goal of the season after he picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated in on Providence goaltender Matt Merten and slid it by him, into the net.

Dave Wensley put Maine up 2-0 at the 13:01 mark of the second stanza when he connected on a 20-foot slap shot for his second goal of the year and it began to look as if the Black Bears were on track for another romp.

But Providence winger Rick Bennett had other ideas as he brought the Friars back within one shortly thereafter when he backhanded his own rebound between the legs of Maine goalie Scott King.

According to Merten, who was named the contest's first star for his stellar 19-save performance, Bennett's goal gave the Friars a boost.

"We wanted to carry a good effort into the third (period)," Merten said "And we came out flying."

PC controlled the third period, moving the puck strategically and keeping the Black Bears off balance and out of the net.

PC center Andy Mattice, who assisted on Bennett's goal, tied the contest up midway through the final period when he tipped an Andy Calcione pass between King's pads.

PC's Gord Cruickshank sealed the Black Bears' fate with less then a minute to go as he first fired a Calcione pass by King with 48 seconds remaining and then iced the game with an empty net goal 22 seconds later.

"Our kids deserve a lot of credit," PC Coach Mike McShane said. "After losing 12-1 and then coming back tonight."

"Last night brought us together," Merten said. "Getting beat as a team brings a team together more then winning as a team."

The Friars certainly got beat as a team Friday. In fact they got bombed as a team as Maine dominated the contest from beginning to end and treated Providence as though the Friars were a youth hockey squad.

The Black Bears scored just 37 seconds into the game when Jay Mazur, who was named the first star of the game, scored his fourth goal of the year when he tipped the puck by PC goalie Ed Walsh, with assists going to Todd Studnicka and Wensley.

Mazur made it 2-0 seven minutes later when he connected on a shot from the blue line off a shot from Eric Weinrich.

The Black Bear power play then shifted into high gear as then next four Maine goals came with a man advantage.

McHugh, the second star, got the first power play goal as he netted his first goal of the season at the 10:15 mark to make it 3-0 when he put a Bob Corkum rebound by Walsh.

Maine went up 4-0 less then three minutes later when Christian Lalonde set up Corkum with a nice feed, who then

(see HOCKEY page 11)

(Perry Photo)

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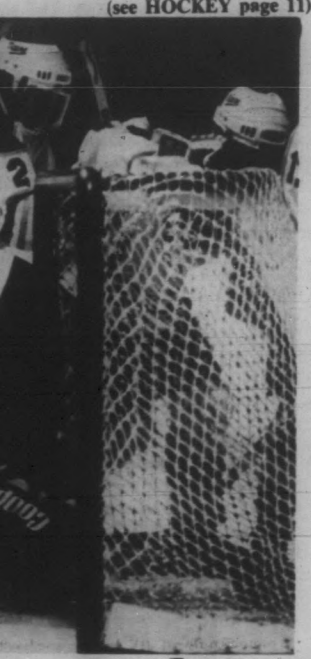

(Perry Photo)

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UMaine soccer ended season with 2-0 win

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team ended the season on a winning note Saturday as they beat Holy Cross on a rain soaked Alumni Field by a score of 2-0.

The game, which was played before about 100 loyal fans, gave the Black Bears a season ending record of 8-6-4, which gives them four winning seasons in the last four years.

"I was very pleased with the way that the team preformed and it was a nice way for the seniors to leave," coach Jim Dyer said.

Jeff Spring opened up the scoring when he blasted a shot by Holy Cross goalie Mike Webber on a penalty kick at the 27:55 mark. This goal made Spring seven for seven in career goals on penalty kicks.

The play continued on and was scoreless until late in the second half when Steve Berardi got the ball at the top of the penalty area and beat his defender which enabled him to serve a perfect pass to an uncovered Ben Spike who tapped the ball into the empty net to put the icing on the cake for UMaine.

The shutout gave Spring 27 in his career at UMaine and that ties the NCAA Div.I record.

"I was happy to see us finish the season on a winning note and hopefully it will keep us in the top ten ranking in New England," Dyer said. "It was a good win and it keeps the program strong to have four consecutive winning seasons."

•Hockey

(continued from page 10)

put a high blast past Walsh and into the PC goal.

Dave Capuano, the game's third star, rounded out the Black Bears' first period onslaught with a pair of goals, both assisted by his brother Jack Capuano and Guy Perron and the Black Bears headed into the locker room with an impressive 6-0 lead after one period of play.

And to prove Maine didn't need to rely on just its power play, the Black Bears opened the second stanza with pair of short handed goals, with Bruce Major, from Corkum and Weinrich, and McHugh, unassisted, getting the tallies.

McHugh's goal spelled the end for a shell-shocked Walsh, as Merten came in to take over between the pipes for the Friars.

Studnicka and Mike Golden gave Merten a rude introduction as both beat the freshman goalie, with Golden netting a pair, before the period expired.

The Friars did manage to get the puck past Maine's Al Loring once, with Terry Sullivan registering the only Providence goal of the contest.

Other then that Loring was perfect, though, turning aside 28 shots in moving his record to 2-1.

Jack Capuano finished the Black Bear assault, scoring the final goal of the contest when he took a rebound off the stick of Corkum and beat Merten to round out the game's scoring.

Football round-up

YANKEE CONFERENCE

Delaware 35, Connecticut 7
Massachusetts 17, Harvard 7
Rhode Island 34, Southern Connecticut 18
Western Kentucky 28, Boston University 7

National Football League

New England 30, Indianapolis 21
Green Bay 16, Washington 7
NY Jets 28, Atlanta 14

Chicago 23, Tampa Bay 3
Houston 32, Cincinnati 28
Minnesota 24, Detroit 10
Buffalo 16, Pittsburg 12
NY Giants 17, Philadelphia 14
LA Raiders 17, Dallas 13
San Francisco 43, St. Louis 17
New Orleans 6, LA Rams 0
San Diego 9, Denver 3

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