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Maine Campus November 19 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 19-20, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 30

How bad is registration? It depends

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer, and
Jill Berryman
For The Campus

Registration this year is tough, but just how tough it is depends on who you ask.

Where administrators cite inconvenience, most students complain they aren't getting the classes they want or need.

Registrar John Collins, Jr. said students are probably "over-reacting" to what they perceive is a class shortage.

He said, despite a cutback of some classes this semester, there are enough courses for all students on campus to take.

Collins did say, however, that some students, especially sophomores, may have difficulty getting the courses they want.

He said registration this year has, "except for students in line, worked fairly well." He also said the "phenomenon" of students getting in line a day before they are to register has himself

and the deans around campus baffled.

"I don't know as that the problem is as real as it is perceived to be," he said.

Collins likened the current concern over registration to the measles panic of a year ago, when rumors were crossing campus.

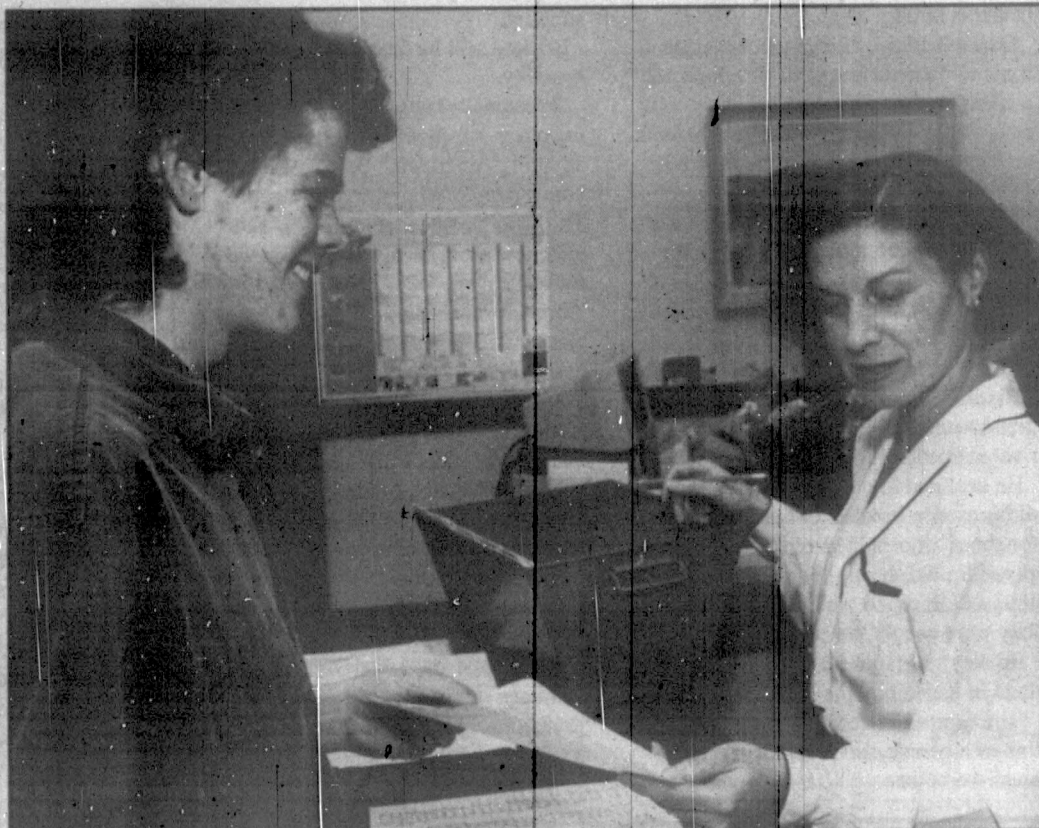
"There's a lot of weird stories going around," Collins said. "The situation is not as bad as they say it is."

He said some of the problems with registration may be linked to students wanting to take a course through a specific faculty member.

"Students get excluded and are unhappy," he said. "Students (also) only want classes at certain times of the day."

Sophomore Anne Pinkham said this semester's registration left her without one of the courses she needs.

Pinkham, who is a human



Junior business major John Donnelly picks up his registration confirmation at the College of Business Administration last week. Helping him is Alice Pellegrini. (Photo by Scott E. LeClair)

See REGISTER on page 12

Public Safety warns: thefts up during breaks

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break is almost upon us, and once again the theft rate on campus is expected to rise.

"Generally, before university breaks, we do see an increase in theft, mostly from rooms in the dorms and from automobiles," said Investigator William

Laughlin of the University of Maine Department of Public Safety. "Mostly the perpetrators are outsiders, but as far as room theft goes, they might also be people on the same section who are financially strapped."

Laughlin said that one of the main causes of theft is carelessness on the part of the owners. He stressed the importance of locking one's door

when not in the room, even if just for a few minutes.

"People forget to secure their belongings, and make themselves vulnerable to theft," Laughlin said. "The best thing to do is make sure their doors are locked, and not to advertise their valuables. Don't reveal hiding places. As far as cars go, take items of value and put them in the trunk."

Alan Stormann, the crime prevention officer at the Department of Public Safety, said the registration of property at Public Safety is an effective way to recover stolen property.

"We register property with the serial number here and if it (the property) meets the criteria, I can enter the number of a piece of stolen property into the National Crime Information Cen-

ter to help track it down," he said.

Storman said even when property is registered, the most effective deterrent to theft is to have valuables properly secured.

"If I could convince everybody on campus to secure their valuables, I think that I could reduce theft by at least 70 percent," he said.

Inside

Budget cuts hurting library access.
See story on page 7.

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Weather

Today:
rain and windy, highs
around 40.

Tuesday:
cloudy, with highs
around 40.

DTD livens Harvest Fair



Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers from the University of Maine ran games for pupils at the Etna-Dixmont elementary school at an Oct. 19 Harvest Fair. Seen here are: Jan Suecie, left, and seventh-grader Tom LaPointe of Etna.

Easy credit is a mixed blessing for collegians

(CPS) — The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAnn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and MasterCard this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty

See CREDIT on page 12

University official escapes from Kuwait

By Bob Baum
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An American who said he disguised himself as an Arab and made a seven-day, 700-mile escape across the desert from Kuwait returned home Friday to a tearful welcome from his family.

Ernest Briskey, assistant vice president for international program development at Oregon State University, spent 110 days in hiding in Kuwait City before making his way to Amman, Jordan, on Tuesday.

Briskey, a food technology expert and former dean of agriculture at Oregon State, was working as a senior adviser to the Kuwaiti Institute of Scientific Research when Iraqi forces invaded the country on Aug. 2.

His wife, three children and 4-year-old granddaughter welcomed him on his arrival at Portland International Airport.

He declined to talk about the specifics of his escape because of fear of reprisal for those who helped him. Those who gave him aid during his time in hiding and as he escaped would be executed if they were caught, he said.

Briskey, 59, spoke about the damage done in Kuwait by the Iraqi army.

"It's been an incredibly brutal destruction of a people and a country, actually much worse than what has been portrayed

perhaps to the American people," he said.

Briskey said the Iraqis were removing everything of value from Kuwait.

"They brought trucks down," he said. "They took dairy cows, all the chickens, all the computers, all the cars. They took anything movable, hospital supplies."

Briskey said he heard many tales of brutality.

"I personally know that they did shoot members of families if they found anything American," Briskey said. "I know people who saw this happen. They shot people including a 70-year-old grandfather because a passport was found."

Briskey said he lived in four different places while in hiding, and there were many times he nearly was captured.

"I spent time under bushes outside the house, under air conditioners and under water tanks while searches were being threatened," Briskey said. "One time I could count 200 soldiers and more than a half dozen tanks outside my window."

He said he supports President Bush's actions in the region and only wished the buildup of forces had come sooner. He hopes war can be avoided but said he saw no signs that Saddam Hussein is willing to withdraw Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

News in Brief

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' five astronauts, orbiting Earth in a public silence imposed by the Pentagon, deployed a spy satellite aimed at Iraq and will return to Earth on Monday, NASA and military sources said Friday.

The astronauts spent their first full day in space Friday working under a shroud of secrecy. However, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the satellite was placed in orbit.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sudden heart rejection caused the death of 13-year-old Stormie Jones six years after she became the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient at Children's Hospital.

The autopsy results surprised Stormie's doctors, who said heart rejection was rare so many years after a transplant.

BOSTON (AP) — A Norwegian-flagged oil tanker spilled between 4 million and 6 million gallons of crude oil when it hit rough seas in a storm in the Atlantic Ocean earlier this week, the Coast Guard said Friday.

The tanker, named the Berge Broker, spilled Arabian light crude oil about 700 miles southeast of Nova Scotia on Tuesday, said Lt. Richard Gill if the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — North America's only carrageenan producer says its sales of seaweed-derived substance could soar if a super-lean beef being test-marketed by McDonald's Corp. wins consumer acceptance.

The Rockland plant supplied the carrageenan that Auburn University scientists used to develop a less fatty hamburger designed to appeal to health-conscious consumers.

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Town residents will vote at the March town meeting on a waterfront revitalization plan that includes the removal of two derelict schoolhouses that have become local landmarks.

The committee says the first priority must be to get rid of the Hesper and Luther Little, which have been slowly rotting in the harbor for more than 50 years.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A South Portland lobster fisherman faces arraignment today in Superior Court on a charge of reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon — his boat — after a confrontation with another fisherman over territories in lobster-rich Portland Harbor.

Matthew Chipman, 28, of South Portland was indicted by a Cumberland County grand jury late last week.

If convicted of the felony, he faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Campus bars that offer women free or discounted drinks discriminate against men and promote images of females as sexually promiscuous, helpless people in need of special benefits, a team of three female George Washington University law students charged.

The students — Kelly Farrell, Sonya Moody and Amanda Gibson — filed a formal complaint Oct. 29 charging 15 local bars with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender.

LOWER OXFORD, Pa. (CPS) — Lincoln University suspended an unnamed campus police officer Nov. 2 who sprayed Mace into a crowd of partying students.

LU officials earlier had blasted police with reacting with "an alarming presence and display of firearms" to a rowdy but generally "orderly and lively" crowd at an Oct. 27 rap concert on campus.

Someone apparently sprayed Mace into the crowd of 2,500 at the concert at the campus gym, prompting a rush outdoors where students were met by about 60 state, local and campus police officers clad in riot gear.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (CPS) — Even though Grambling State and Southern universities' student populations still are made up almost entirely of black students, Louisiana's public college system can no longer be considered as intentionally segregated, U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz ruled Oct. 30.

Schwartz said a September federal court ruling that Mississippi's open admissions policies meant it was no longer running an intentionally segregated system dictated his decision.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (CPS) — Fifty-two percent of the nation's college-gians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65 percent of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found out that 63 percent believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war.

(CPS) — Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indianan University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1995 if the U.S. military doesn't change its policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus President John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the standardized college entrance exam much maligned in recent years as an unfair measure of women and minorities' school skills, will be revised to include more essays, said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, which owns the SAT exam.

Students will start taking the new test, renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test, in 1994, Stewart announced Nov. 1.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Spangenberg's laboratory is jammed with 20,000 jellyfish — four times more than usual — because of NASA's delay in launching the space shuttle Columbia.

The biologist from Eastern Virginia Medical School plans to send 2,700 tiny, young jellyfish on a research mission to study their metamorphosis in a gravity-free environment.

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Freeport is a shopping Nirvana

By William C. Hidlay
Associated Press Writer

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — Once a shoe-factory town with vacant storefronts, this village has become a veritable shopping Nirvana.

Though it only has 7,500 residents, Freeport boasts 110 outlet stores. 65 in a seven-block area of downtown alone, including such well-known names as L.L. Bean, Dansk and J. Crew. On a summer day, the town draws swarms of tourists.

Freeport's unusual range of stores have enabled it to weather the recession better than most other towns in Maine and other New England states, say business and government officials.

"It's the Disney World of shopping right here," says J'clyn McLennan, manager of the Mikasa outlet store. "I haven't felt the hurt of the economy. I've heard a lot about it, but I haven't felt it or seen it."

Two other outlet centers in northern New England — Kittery, Maine, and Conway, N.H. — also haven't been hurt by the economic slowdown, officials say.

Peter Pinkham, president of the Mt. Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce, said the Conway area had an increase in shopping traffic this summer despite the economic slowdown.

In August 1989, 5,000 people stopped in the chamber's information booth. This year, about 8,000 people visited the booth. "People stopping at the information booth

doesn't always translate into people stopping into shops, but it is some measure of the fact that there are a lot of people stopping here," Pinkham said.

Freeport's retailing success, however, has come at a price. Some longtime residents complain the town is so clogged with traffic it can take a half hour to drive from one end to the other. And they say the outlet stores cater to tourists and don't carry the products — such as groceries — needed for daily living.

sisters from Brielle, N.J., marveled at Freeport's array of stores. "The stores don't look like outlet warehouses — they look like regular stores," said Meg, 21.

"It's a nice atmosphere and a pretty town," Beth Gleason, executive director of the Freeport Merchants Association, says the town has capitalized on two retailing trends: the popularity of outlet shopping and the American pastime of shopping as recreation.

"The American people are becoming

"I think it stinks ... They've got a lot of stores, but retired people or people of an average income can't afford to shop there."

— Betty Wentworth, Freeport resident

"I think it stinks," says Betty Wentworth, 69, who has lived in Freeport since 1952 with her husband, Paul. "They've got a lot of stores, but retired people or people of an average income can't afford to shop there."

As Mrs. Wentworth talked in her kitchen on a recent fall day, Kathleen Brodie of Northboro, Mass., hunted for bargains a half-mile away in downtown Freeport.

"I'm on my way home from Canada," she said. "I made an effort to leave Canada early so I'd have time to come by here."

Brodie, who treks to Freeport about four times a year, says many of the town's outlets sell merchandise at prices that are "at least 25 percent" lower than in similar stores in Boston.

A block away, Meg and Kate Schwartz,

savvier consumers looking for the best bargain," Gleason says. "The other thing is that shopping has become a family event that replaces other forms of recreation."

"That's why Freeport has been such a success," she said. "We also have L.L. Bean which is unique in the World. There's no other store like it. You couldn't ask for a better anchor."

The company's namesake, L.L. Bean, began selling hunting shoes by mail in 1912. He later added other clothing for hunting, such as wool shirts and socks.

"As people started receiving the catalog, they decided they wanted to stop in here in Freeport," said company spokesman Kilton Andrew. "There wasn't any store there. People would just meet them at the

door and take them to the areas where they stocked the merchandise and sell them what they wanted.

"Then people started showing up in the middle of the night and they literally roused L.L. out of bed," he said.

So in the 1930s, Bean set aside space for a retail store and kept it open round-the-clock every day of the year.

After Bean's death in 1967 at age 94, his grandson, Leon A. Gorman, expanded the business, taking its appeal beyond hunters and fishermen to outdoors enthusiasts of all types.

But as Bean's business grew, Freeport's economic heart — shoe manufacturing — began to slump in the early 1980s.

"All the shoe manufacturers were closing up," Gleason says. "So our economic base was dying. There were a lot of empty and vacant storefronts."

Town Manager Dale Olmstead recalls that when he first moved to Freeport in 1982, "the downtown was quite run-down."

Things began looking up in the summer of 1982 when Dansk opened the first name-brand outlet in downtown Freeport in the spot where a fire had destroyed the local 5 and 10 store the year before.

"Apparently," Andrew says, "the wizards of the 'where do you put stores' business decided this was a happening place and, boom, look what happened. As the 80s heated up, business in Freeport just grew and grew."

R.A. INFORMATION SESSION SCHEDULE

FOR SPRING 1991 POSITIONS ONLY

(The information sessions for fall 1991 positions will be scheduled in January)

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Tuesday, November 27	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	South Campus Penobscot Main Lounge
Wednesday, November 28	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	West Campus Wells Lounge
Thursday, November 29	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room

ALL students must attend an information session to obtain an application and to be considered for an interview. The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students. Students must attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 1 hour)

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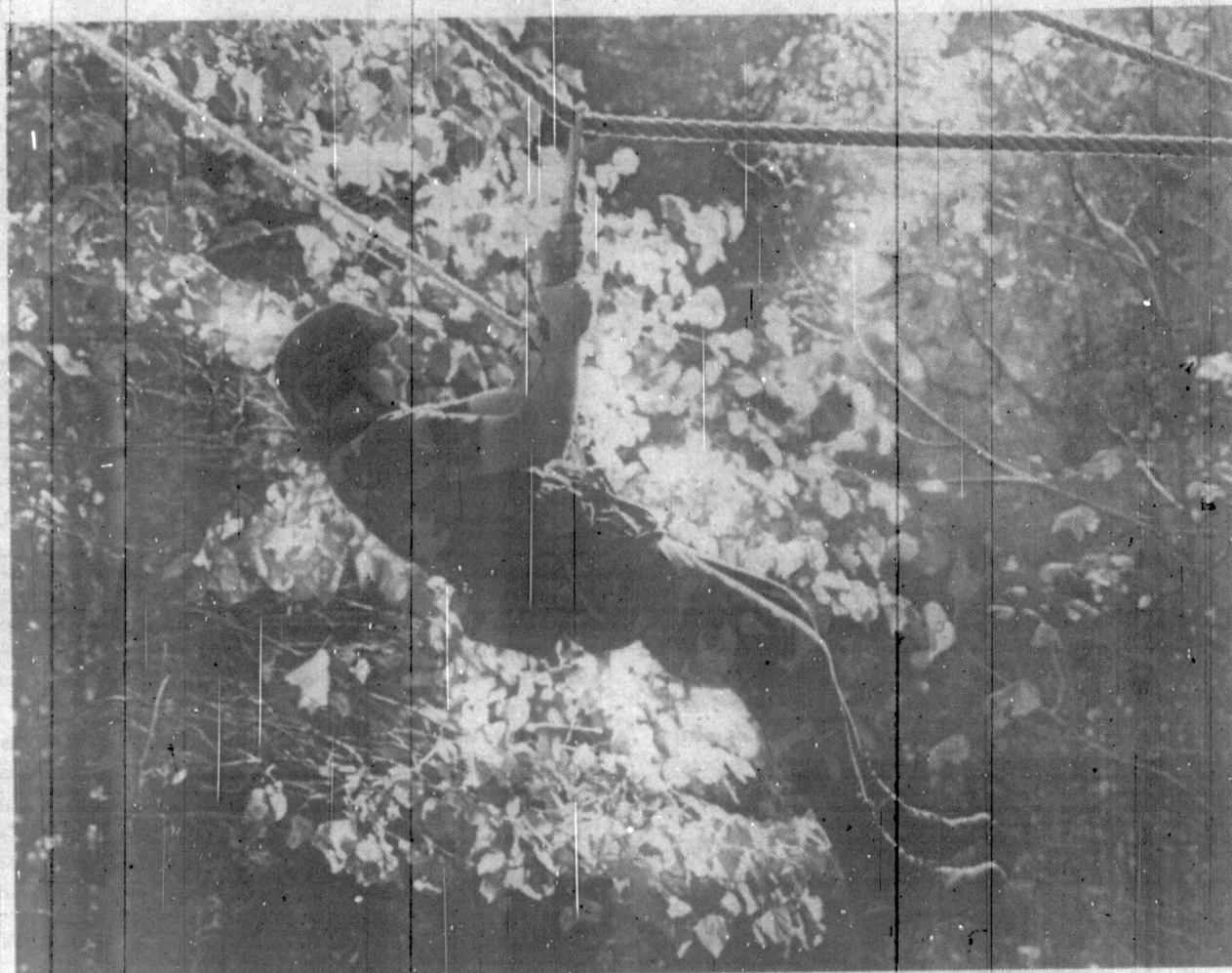
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Work is a joy for math professor

There aren't many people who like their work so much that it becomes a hobby as well as a livelihood. Yu-Kao "Jack" Hsu of Bangor, professor of mathematics at the University of Maine, is one of them.

While grappling with a mathematical problem is something like pulling teeth to many people, Hsu finds that juggling numbers is a great way to relax. In fact, he views mathematics as one of life's simple pleasures.

Hsu, who has won awards from and worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for years on aerospace engineering projects such as mathematical formulation for rockets, toys with the science of numbers whether he is teaching in the classroom, solving a mathematical problem with his model rockets and airplanes, or calculating the trajectory of a ping-pong ball. (He was runner-up ping-pong champion at West Virginia University where he served as assistant professor of aerospace engineering before he joined the UM faculty in 1971.)

"I never get bored. I enjoy what I'm doing in mathematical manipulation and research," Hsu says. "I think of a simple simulation problem, make a mathematical model and try to get a solution. It's like a hobby."

Although Hsu also is fond of jogging and ta-chi, a form of shadowboxing which is "good exercise for the heart and liver," he never strays very far from his beloved mathematics.

As an avid sports fan, Hsu takes full advantage of his affinity for numbers by compiling statistics such as batting averages or number of yards rushing.

His favorite baseball team is the Boston Red Sox and he has a warm spot in his heart for the Dallas Cowboys when the professional football season rolls around.

A native of Hunan, China, Hsu came to the United States in 1956 as a graduate



Yu-Kao "Jack" Hsu, professor of mathematics displays his model and one of the Certificates of Recognition he earned.

student after receiving a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1948 from the National Central University in China. He obtained a master's degree in the same discipline in 1959 from the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. in mechanics in 1966 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hsu worked for NASA while studying for a Ph.D. from 1962-1966, and has continued research for the agency through summer faculty fellowships. Hsu was awarded Certificates of Recognition from NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education for research contributions in the Summer Faculty Fel-

lowship Program in 1987 and 1988 sponsored by Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., and in 1989 by Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

He was also presented a Faculty Summer Research Award by UM last summer. And he has been appointed to the graduate faculty at UMaine from 1990-1995.

Hsu conducted research in applying aerodynamics and heat transfer in relation to the space shuttle.

He simulates the mathematical model and obtains the numerical solution of a set of non-linear partial differential equations.

"It is most valuable to carry on research work," he emphasizes.

In 1985, Hsu returned to China as a visiting professor and taught a graduate course at Hwa-Zhong University of Sci-

ence and Technology in Huhun. He also lectured at The Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Beijing.

With the communist government in power, Hsu found China to be "entirely different. My father's land had been taken away." He has a brother, six younger sisters and an uncle still living in China. Hsu believes there must be mutual understanding if relations between the United States and China are to improve. However, he feels that "we can't apply the American system to China because of the traditional Chinese culture and philosophy."

Hsu and his wife, Martha Wang, have two children, Timothy, 21, a graduate student in mathematics at Princeton University, and Melinda, 20, a junior majoring in history at Harvard University.

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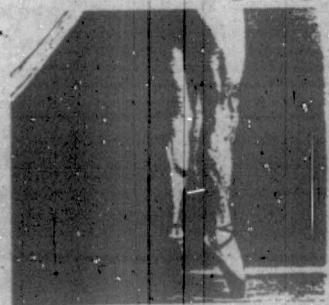
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A CASINO CONCERTS PRODUCTION

Editorial

Football for the fun of it

An article three weeks ago in *The Boston Globe Magazine* wrote about the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Division 3 football team.

It is, essentially, a team of true student athletes, with the word "student" intentionally going first.

You see, if you play football at MIT, your studies come first. If you have a lab due, you don't come to practice. If you have to study, you leave practice early. And if you have a test Monday, you don't have to play Saturday.

The program is run on \$15,000 a year. It has two paid coaching positions — the rest are volunteer. There are no athletic scholarships. There are no tutors, no financial aid packages, and no cheesy work-study jobs.

There are just future physicists, engineers, and mathematicians, playing football because they want to.

Not for money. Not for glory. For fun.

The University of Maine says it wants the same things as MIT wants — fun, a well-rounded education for students, to provide opportunities.

We say, you don't need to spend a million dollars a year on a football program (or any athletic program, for that matter). You only need students with the desire to play, and an administration that understands college is about students, not professional athletes.

If UMaine really wants a football program for the benefit of students, which it asserts is true, then it could learn a lesson from MIT.

Maine Masque, the great survivor

Often times, when we are caught up in the bickering that seems to surround the budget fiasco we're involved in, we forget the success stories.

We forget the operations which have been hit hard, and yet have championed the adversity set before them and have continued on, despite the hardships they face.

One such hero of the budget crisis is The Maine Masque Theater.

Despite the hard hit Theater, Dance, and Music took last year, The Maine Masque Theater has managed to put together another fantastic year of first-rate plays.

Their production of "Noises Off" was brilliant, and, despite the fact that the set had quite a bit of similarity to the "My Fair Lady" set of a year ago, the staging was equally admirable.

"House of the Blue Leaves" was another excellent show. The acting was superb, the staging wonderful, the direction masterful.

Maine Masque shows no sign of letting up, either, with plenty more performances to enchant their devoted audience.

Keep up the good work, Maine Masque.

You're troupers in every sense of the word, and we wish you continued success in these troubled times.



My arch-nemesis, Patty Haverty

Living in the shadow of someone is not easy, and it's even tougher when the shadow never really disappears.

I know. I lived in someone's shadow for years — grades K-8, to be specific. Although most of the time I hardly approached being an equal to her in school, there were times when I was close. When I failed — always — it was another great frustrating moment.

Her name was Patty Haverty, and little did I know that the girl who sat next to me in kindergarten would dominate me in school for years to come.

She was quiet at times, had a nervous smile when embarrassed, did her work neatly (the big difference), and got books and books of those little Dennison stickers throughout school.

I didn't hate her, I was just insanely jealous.

I thought I had my act together when I first walked into Miss Allen's kindergarten class. I could tie my shoes, say my address and phone number, and could count OK.

I was wrong.

My first searing memory of Patty doing well and my doing lousy was October of our year in kindergarten.

We had to practice our handwriting as well as a little spelling. As I turned in my paper, I thought I was going to get an elusive sticker at last.

Patty then had the perfect handwriting she probably still has today. I wrote like I had rheumatoid arthritis.

When the papers were posted, I looked and looked over the wall they were on to try to find mine, to no avail. But there was Patty's paper, perfect, with a nice orange ghost sticker on it. I never wanted a sticker as much as I wanted an



Michael Reagan

orange ghost sticker like Patty's... but I never got one.

Patty, with her freckled face and blue Raggedy Ann sweater, crushed me academically.

I used to go home and tell my Mom and Dad how hard I tried on papers, how I gave the most effort anyone could give. But then I would say how well Patty did, and I realized that it wasn't the best that could be done.

I would have had a more enjoyable kindergarten-hood if Patty was not there, but knowing that she could do it made me try again.

Gradually my handwriting got better, and I managed to get some flag and George Washington stickers by June. But it was a mistake to think that I had in any way caught up with Patty.

Math was the subject Patty used to show me how academically inferior I was compared to her. Math, that cursed subject. The quadratic equation and logarithms were not as tough for me as times tables and long division.

A math memory I have of Patty was in fifth grade. The four earlier grades she was the same Patty, but Mrs. Fournier's "Math Whizzes"

gave me another sticker-based tally of how badly I was doing compared to her.

We used to line up at the blackboard, chalk in hands, and Mrs. Fournier would give us problems to do. If a student did quite well that day, a sticker would be placed next to that kid's name. Patty did so well that she had another row by the end of the year that she nearly filled.

I, on the other hand, had about three stickers next to my name, which I got when most of the class was out sick.

We had French with Mrs. Fournier in junior high, too, and Patty "100-percent-Irish" Haverty did *très bien*.

But that's enough trauma.

To be completely honest, though, I have to admit I had a crush on her in seventh grade. It took a bunch of people in the class knew how I felt, but I was too scared to go up and make that big step and tell her I thought she was cute.

Looking back, I realize I would not have pushed myself as much if Patty was not around. While Patty and the rest of the class were out playing at recess in first grade, I was finishing my work inside because I talked too much.

Plus, she always was nice to everyone. She was not a know-it-all who never failed to remind you of how dumb you truly were. She did her work, did it well, and that was it. She was one of the nicest people I have gone to school with.

And I hope she is doing well as a nursing major at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire. Happy Thanksgiving, Patty, but let's skip talking about grades.

Michael Reagan, a junior journalism major, admits Patty probably could have written this column better than he did.

Budget cuts meeting library access

(CPS)—Another public college, crippled by the funding emergencies afflicting many states this fall, has cut back the number of hours its library is open.

Most recently, North Carolina State University announced it would close its library at 10 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. on weeknights as a way of saving money.

NCSU joins a lengthening line of campuses that have tried to balance their budgets by cutting the time students can study in the library. Among the other schools that have announced earlier closing times are Central Washington University and the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses.

Budget shortfalls brought on by lack-

luster economies this fall have forced colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and cram more students into classrooms to make ends meet.

Some have resorted to trimming library hours.

"That was unacceptable to everyone," recalled NCSU student body President Ed Stack, who along with other student leaders convinced administrators to extend closing time to midnight instead of 10 p.m.

"Considering the budget crisis, midnight is a pretty good hour. Right now, that is all the administration could do for us," Stack said.

At Central Washington, a student sit-in

Oct. 4 protesting cuts in library hours and a subsequent meeting with administrators convinced campus officials to extend closing time from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights as soon as it hires a temporary librarian.

"We really need that extra study time," declared student government President Dan Sutich.

Budget problems, coupled with a 20 percent increase in costs, has lead NCSU to cut the number of library periodicals to which it subscribes. The school has canceled about 1,000 in the last three years, and plans to cut about 2,000 more by the end of October, leaving about 19,000 periodicals.

Dealing with the same state budget

woes, library hours at University of North Carolina campuses also have been cut. At the Chapel Hill campus, the library is open nine hours less per week and the undergraduate library is open 18 hours less per week than last year.

The library at the Greensboro campus is open 24 fewer hours per week than it was last year.

Not all cash-strapped colleges have resorted to cutting library hours.

In Massachusetts, North Adams State College administrators have mitigated two years of financial woes by cutting new book purchases and hiring work-study students instead of state employees to staff the library, said student government member Robery Aldenberg.

Japanese students report harassment, beating

(CPS)—Japanese students, brought to the United States in a wave of takeovers of struggling American campuses that began last spring, have reported numerous instances of racial harassment and even physical beatings in recent weeks.

On Oct. 7, six Japanese student at Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver were robbed and beaten with baseball bats by four white teenagers in a park next to the campus.

Japanese students at Salem Teikyo University in Salem, W. Va., are sometimes verbally abused by passersby, Michelle Stoneking, a student, reported.

At Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., which is American-owned but has an active foreign exchange program, Japanese students say they often feel unwelcome in parts of the city, reported student Jennifer Reed.

Part of the problem may be the economic power the Japanese are now perceived to have in the U.S., said Greg Caldwell, associate dean of international students at Lewis and Clark.

"People seem to be wary or jealous of it," Caldwell said. Shigeru Uehara, a Japanese student at Lewis and Clark, said he has been the victim of stereotyping "a

couple of times."

"When I talk to someone in a store, they might say 'Oh, you must have a lot of money'" because he is from Japan.

"Older folks who fought in World War II" have shown some animosity toward Japanese students at Salem Teikyo, Stoneking added.

Stoneking said people sometimes yell at Japanese students as they drive by the campus, although she didn't know if the assailants were other students or community members. Uehara said neither he nor his friends had been yelled at or abused because they are Japanese.

A local newspaper's informal survey of 20 students at Teikyo Loretto Heights found that 12 had experienced some kind of racial taunt or threat since arriving in the U.S.

Earlier in 1990, Teikyo University of Japan took over three financially-troubled American colleges, including Salem College and the abandoned Loretto Heights campus.

Teikyo, which has a worldwide enrollment of 26,000, bought the American campuses to sell students a way to improve their employability by gaining experience in the U.S.

The Maine Campus will not be published on Wed., Nov. 21 or Mon., Nov. 26.

GIANT SALE

- RECORDS
- CASSETTES
- COMPACT DISCS

Tuesday, Nov. 27th
9am to 8pm
F.F.A. Room
Memorial Union U. Maine

GIANT SALE

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1008

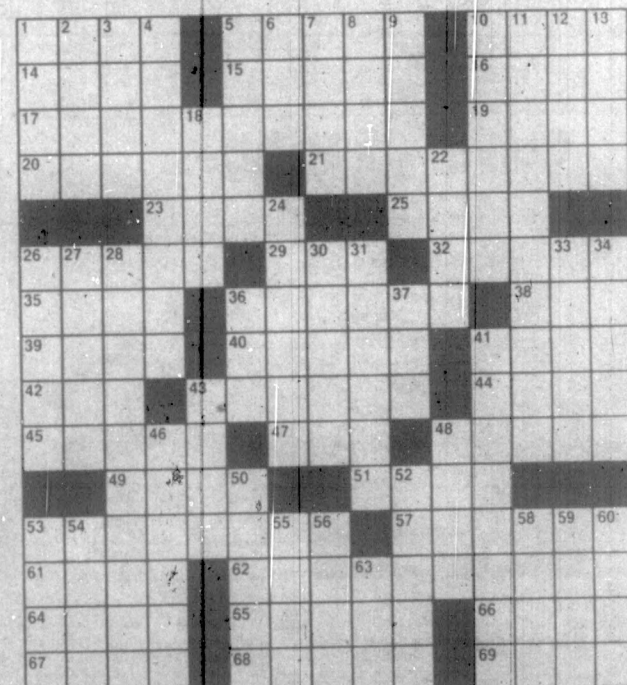
- ACROSS**
- Genesis shepherd
 - Financial resources
 - Dutch cheese
 - Greek administrative area
 - Fragrance
 - Kind of ton or cycle
 - "The Laughing Philosopher"
 - First name of 31 Down
 - Basic foodstuff
 - Loud talkers
 - Comic Mischa — 1905-67
 - Lascivious look
 - Treasure of the Sierra
 - Letter before tee
 - Second U.S. President
 - Made a hole-in-one
 - TV newsmen
 - His wife turned to salt
 - Pops' mates
 - Rhode Island, the — State
 - Billion or million attachment
 - Sis's sibling
 - Bishops' caps
 - Russian ruler
 - Licorice flavoring
 - Lanka
 - Play portion
 - Part of a baseball
 - Wife, in Wiesbaden
 - Originators
 - Great Danish poet, 1587-1637
 - Stop
 - Raging, frantic
 - Author Gardner
 - Concerning
 - Sped
 - Unwanted plant
 - Gold medalist Carl or Steve
 - Service club

DOWN

- Sums up
- Red vegetable
- Mme. Bovary
- Large spotted cats
- Cole Porter song
- Site of the Tell legend
- Decays
- Pornography
- Studio stand
- Overacted
- Throw into mental disarray
- Culture medium
- Roman war god
- Crime solver's aid
- Close by

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

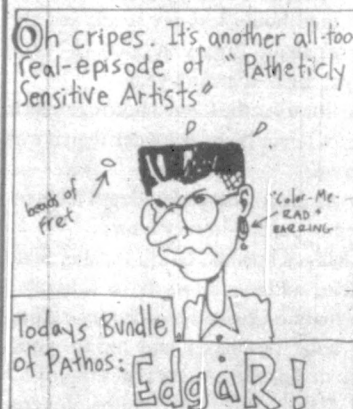
ACT EAGRE THETA
CHO SPOON ROYAL
ELM TITAN OVERT
ROBTHECRADLE
BESEECH ALLSHE
MATTE ORLY ETE
OBEY LUCAS MEER
MBA NINA EARLS
MAKEAKILLING
ASSURE INTONED
CRASHTHEGATE
KOALA LATEN DUC
AUDIT INERT IDO
TRADE PAREE REY



- Responds
- Deadly African snake
- Potential oak
- Young lady, in Lyon
- Range animal
- "Dr. Zhivago" film star
- Vaudeville's — and Mack
- Cubic meter
- Louis XIV, e.g.
- Annapolis grad.
- Precise
- Pork or beef
- On chairs
- Hindu wrap
- Of manner or form
- Talks wildly
- Masticate
- Scarce
- Lévesque of Québec
- Sawbill
- Environmentalist's subj.
- Art or wool
- Corrida cheers
- Navy's C.I.A.

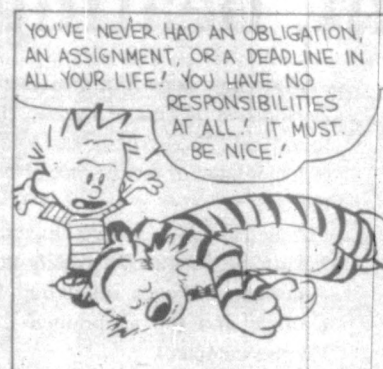
Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute).

Campus Comics



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



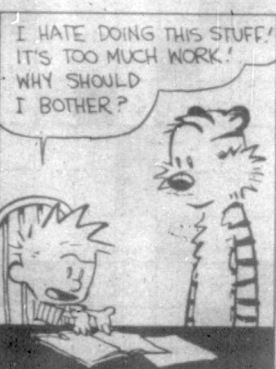
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



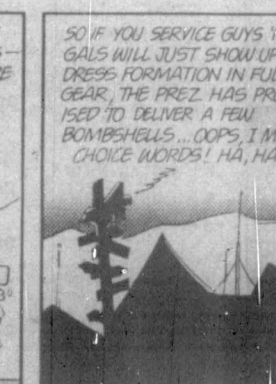
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Secret weapons network shuts down after end of Cold War

By Terrence Pétty
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — U.S. intelligence recruited hundreds of guerrillas and laid weapons caches across Western Europe in the early days of the Cold War as part of preparations for a feared Soviet invasion, a newspaper reported today.

Only recently was the would-be resistance network disbanded, and several former high-ranking European officials say some of its hidden stockpiles of arms and explosives still existed just two months ago.

The top secret organization, brought to light last month in Italy and codenamed Gladio there after the shorts swords used by Roman gladiators, is now under investigation for possible links to right-wing terrorism.

The network is said to have had branches in Italy, Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Spain, Greece and Portugal. The respected German newspaper Die Welt said today that even neutral Sweden and Switzerland took part.

Soon after World War II, U.S. agents worked with intelligence agencies of "various European countries" in setting up the network and training natives as guerrilla fighters, the newspaper said, without naming its sources.

"Training centers sprang up" in forests in the U.S.-occupied part of Germany, said Die Welt.

At the centers, said the newspaper, "former prisoners of war, men who had done civilian work for the occupying powers, and young men acquired by chance were trained in pistol-shooting, radio operations and tactics."

Pistols, grenade-launchers, explosives and radios were stored in secret caches to be used by the guerrillas, said Die Welt.

"The network was expanded to all of Western Europe by 1959," said Die Welt. "Money was provided by intelligence agencies."

The operation was designed to be an underground resistance network in case of a Soviet invasion in Western Europe. It mostly prepared communication networks, escape routes and sabotage plans, officials have said.

Die Welt said the network's controlling body still exists in Belgium, thought only as a "shell."

German officials were not immediately available for comment.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

Pellerin ignites UMaine in 5-2 win over Alaska



Jim Montgomery battles with Alaska's Lorne Knauff to lead UMaine to a 5-2 win Saturday night (Photo by Scott LeClair).

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

With his team feeling discouraged, down 1-0 to Alaska-Anchorage after the first period, University of Maine head coach Shawn Walsh felt he had to do something.

Walsh knew UMaine was dominating the game offensively, but sensed the team didn't realize it. He passed around a shot chart to every player, showing the Black Bear's dominance.

Nine of UMaine's 16 shots in the period were from in front of the net, while the Seawolves had only one, which they scored on.

"Coach Walsh showed us that shot chart, and all their shots were outside and all of ours were inside," said UMaine tri-captain Scott Pellerin. "All we had to do was keep shooting the puck. It will even out."

"Everyone was down because we're down a goal," said senior right winger Steve Tepper. "We just had to keep shooting the puck, and sooner or later we're going to to that one goal, and then the floodgates will open."

See ALASKA on page 10

Tim Dennis impressive despite Black Bear loss

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

Attention University of Maine hoop fans, you're going to like your men's basketball team this year, although the results may not always be successful. As was the case Saturday afternoon as the Black Bears fell to the USA Verich Reps, 87-81.

The Verich Reps (UVR), comprised of college graduates, travel throughout the country playing college teams as they get ready for the AAU tournament later this year. On their current trip, they have a 5-7 record.

The UVR jumped out early in the contest, which at times was more like a tennis match with the constant, furious up and down action, as Marvin Stevens drained a 3-pointer just 15 seconds into the game.

UMaine came right back, led by Dan Hillman's four points and some ferocious rebounding by Curtis Robertson, to lead 19-13 mid-way through the first half.

The UVR put together a solid run behind Stevens and Johnny Clark to end the half. Stevens and Clark each helped the cause with six points, enabling the Reps to take a 43-38 lead into the locker room.

Whatever Coach Louis Cathcart had to say to the UVR at half, worked, as the Reps jumped all over the flat Black Bears, beginning the second half with a 16-0 run.

UMaine didn't score their first points of the half until the 15:04 mark when Derrick Hodge canned a 10-footer.

By that time the Reps had built a 19 point lead, 59-40, one which the pesky Black Bears couldn't overcome. Led by 6-7 freshman Tim Dennis, the Black Bears charged back. Dennis, who finished the

day with 16 points, converted a base-line jumper to pull UMaine to within 13. Thirty seconds later, Dennis finished off a furious offensive rebounding spree by the Black Bears, following up his own miss, making it 78-66.

Another Dennis hoop, off a sweet pass from Hodge, offset a Darrell Delaney lay-up for the UVR.

Hodge then hit a jumper himself and added a lay-up from a Marty Higgins steal and pass, to make it an even closer contest at 81-72. Then: was still a glimmer of hope.

UVR Coach Cathcart took note of the glimmer and turned up his teams defensive pressure, but to their credit the Black Bears didn't fold.

"I noticed they thought they had a chance, but they really didn't," Cathcart said. "They played a very disciplined game. We thought we could crack them mentally because they're so young, but they hung in there."

Cathcart also added the early second half run was the turning point in the game. Something UMaine Head Coach Rindy Keeling agreed with.

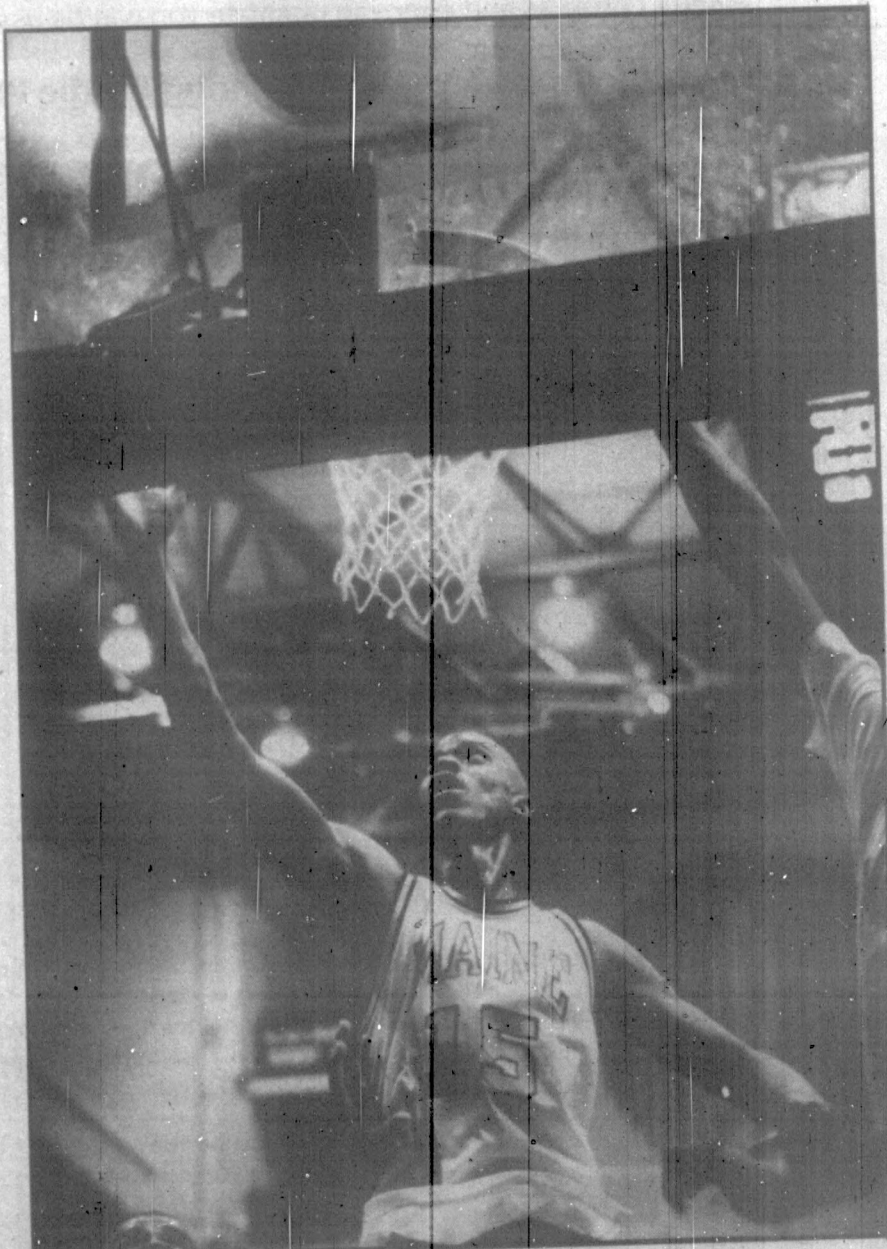
"We played a poor first seven minutes of the second half, we were very tentative. We can't dig a hole like that and expect to come back and win," Keeling said.

UMaine got to within three at 83-80, on a Francois Bouchard turn-around hoop with 1:10 left, closing out an impressive 20-6 run by the Black Bears. But UMaine could pull no closer.

The Black Bears were led on the day by Dennis and Hodge who each had 16, while Bouchard added 11. The UVR were paced by Stevens' 22 points.

A continuing sore point for the UMaine

See HOOP on page 10



Derrick Hodge sails high for the layup. The Black Bears, however, fell a little short as they lost to the US Verich Reps, 87-81, on Saturday (Photo by Jay Picard).

Pellerin ignites UMaine in 5-2 win over Anchorage Alaska

continued from page 9

The Black Bears got the message, and just 48 seconds into the second period, Jim Montgomery's shot from the left circle on the power play beat Alaska goalie Paul Krake to tie the game at 1-1. Six minutes later, Pellerin's shot from the left point deflected off Alaska defenseman Lorne Knauf, and bounced past Krake, giving the Black Bears their first lead of the game.

After a goal by Alaska's Rob Conn, Pellerin got his second power-play goal of the night. UMaine's Patrice Tardif skated in and shot.

The puck was knocked away by Krake, but Pellerin gathered in the rebound and knocked it home to put UMaine up 3-2.

Walsh said Tardif, who did not play in Friday's game because of a shoulder injury, gave the team what they needed.

"Tardif gave us a huge lift," he said. "He got us a huge goal by driving to the net and creating the chance for Pellerin. That goal was the turning point."

The Seawolves put themselves in a hole in the third period when Knauf was called for a high-sticking major.

He hit UMaine's Steve Tepper, which put the Black Bears on the power play for five minutes.

"That disrupts your whole game," said Alaska head coach Brush Christiansen. "We had to use some guys to kill the penalty, which took something out of them. But the refs didn't beat us, Maine beat us."

The Black Bears took advantage of the penalty when Martin Robitaille took the rebound of Pellerin's shot and beat Krake to give UMaine a two-goal lead.

UMaine goalie Garth Snow finished with 17 saves, and boosted his record to 4-0. Krake finished with 30 saves.

Black Bear Brian Downey added a goal with 10 minutes left in the game to make the final score 5-2. UMaine upped its record to 6-1-1, while Alaska fell to 3-3-2.

The win Saturday night avenged a 3-3 tie the night before.

Walsh said even though UMaine didn't win, it was a good learning experience.

"That's just the kind of game we have to play," Walsh said. "We played well, but we didn't capitalize on our chances."

UMaine jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Tepper and Pellerin in the first period.

Tepper opened the scoring four minutes into the game when he scored after a

scramble in front of the net, with Keith Carney and Martin Mercier picking up assists.

Pellerin scored 10 minutes later when he beat Krake high, putting UMaine up 2-0.

The Seawolves got back in the game with two first-period goals of their own. Alaska forward Jim Mayes took a pass from Bryan Herring and beat UMaine's Mike Dunham to make it 2-1.

Four minutes later, Jeff Batter's screened slap shot on the power play blasted through Dunham's pads to tie the game 2-2.

Alaska added a goal late in the second period when Rob Conn took a pass from Dean Larson on a two-on-one and beat Dunham, putting the Seawolves up 3-2.

Montgomery sent the game into overtime when he scored with two minutes left in the game.

Montgomery took the puck in front of the net and lifted a backhand past Krake's blocker side.

The two teams were held scoreless in the five minute overtime period.

"We had so many chances to win the game," Walsh said. "Carney just took over the game, he just couldn't get the score."

Dunham finished with 24 saves while Krake had 29.

"We played two hard, grinding games out there last year, and it was the same way here," Pellerin said.

"This series taught us how to deal with adversity," Walsh said. "It shows a lot about this team to win without Dan Murphy and Mike Barkley."

The Black Bears take on the number one team in the country, Northern Michigan Friday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland.

"It's going to be a great series and I want to turn the Civic Center into Alford South," Walsh said. "It's perfect to prepare us for Hockey East."

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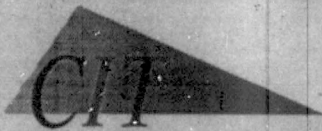
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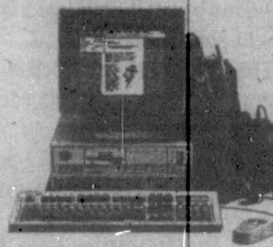
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Hoop continued from page 9

hoopsters, is free throw shooting. After a less than inspiring performance at the line versus the Nova Scotia All-Stars last week, the Black Bears followed it up with a 12-for-21 showing (57%) versus the Reps.

UMaine returns to action at the Central Florida Tournament Friday, when they meet Liberty. The next home game for the Black Bears is Nov. 27th versus Northern Illinois at the Bangor Auditorium.

Black Bear Notes:

The start of the game was delayed 30 minutes as the UVR team was late in arriving from their previous night's game at Canisius.

On the injury front, Derrick Hodge aggravated an ankle injury early in the first half, but was able to return to action.

**On behalf of the
Maine Campus
staff: Have a safe
Thanksgiving
break.**

Air Force ROTC and faculty win awards

UMaine researcher gets \$240,000 EPA grant

Marquita K. Hill of Orono, director of the Chemicals in the Environment Information Center and cooperating research professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Maine, has received a three-year \$274,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

According to the proposal, "Education for Pollution Prevention: Understanding and Managing the Chemicals in our Lives," the grant funds several outreach programs, a teachers' institute, an annual pollution prevention conference, public

education, courses, presentations and responses to inquiries.

The programs include a spring conference sponsored by UM, the League of Women Voters, Region I EPA, and the Maine Waste Management Agency on "Household Toxic Chemicals and Hazardous Waste Management" and a summer teachers' institute on "Pollution Prevention: Understanding and Managing the Chemicals in Our Lives."

"We live in a world that's almost dominated by chemicals," Hill points out.

"In order to take better control, we need to understand and demonstrate problems and solutions," Hill emphasizes the risks to human health and to the environment which are considered top priorities by the EPA. She cited the health risks of radon and other forms of indoor air pollution, ground level ozone which is a major source of pollution, lead, and emissions from motor vehicles.

A Jackson, Mich., native, Hill has filled teaching and research positions since she came to UM in 1978. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis, a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, and has done postdoctoral work at the University of California at Los Angeles. Hill also served on the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Air Force ROTC cadet wins \$1,000 scholarship

ORONO, Maine — Richard J. Trzaskoma II, an Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet at the University of Maine, is the recipient of the \$1,000 Pentagon Federal Credit Union Scholarship Award for 1990.

The scholarship, given to only one cadet in the 30 Air Force ROTC programs in the New England region, is awarded annually for exceptional academic performance and demonstrated leadership potential. Trzaskoma will receive his scholarship during a recognition banquet Saturday, Nov. 10, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

The son of Maj. Gen. Richard J. and Sylvia Trzaskoma of Travis Air Force

Base, Fairfield, Calif., Trzaskoma joined the Air Force as a radar systems technician after graduating from Mascoutah

High School in Mascoutah, Ill. While stationed at Loring Air Force Base, he completed two years of study by taking a full course load after duty hours and made the Dean's List at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Trzaskoma separated from the Air Force this year to participate in Air Force ROTC. He hopes to complete degree work in industrial technology and receive a commission as second lieutenant in May 1992.



Richard J. Trzaskoma II, recipient

Catholics to teach human sexuality

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The state's 33 Roman Catholic schools will begin teaching sex education next year, and a church official says some people probably will oppose the move.

"I'm sure some parents will feel maybe we're interfering," said sister Paluline Lebel, the Manchester Diocese's secretary of education and youth service. "But we will continually stress it is their prerogative and, of course, their privilege to do this on their own."

However, she said other parents would be relieved by the move because "some do not feel comfortable doing this."

Sister Lebel said a human sexuality curriculum will be taught in grades 1 through 12, in adult education classes and in religion classes. She said the diocese plans to introduce sexuality guidelines for adults on Jan. 1, then begin a series of workshops in the fall.

Pupils would begin sex education after the workshops are completed.

Sister Lebel said the curriculum was being developed for some time at national and local levels. The plan is to introduce

human sexuality as a separate subject and to incorporate it into other courses such as art, history, science and religion.

"We're going to stress that we are part of creation, that God created each person in His own image."

And that's what we'll be teaching - that we're all made in the image of God, and that's beautiful and we are to respect it," she said.

The changes follow a vote Wednesday by U.S. Catholic bishops to adopt their first comprehensive guidelines on human sexuality. Manchester Diocese Bishop Leo O'Neill voted in favor of the guidelines.

The 185-page document, "Human Sexuality: A Catholic Perspective for Education and Lifelong Learning," was developed by a special task force, including experts in various fields.

"The gift of sexuality involved the whole person because it permeates all facets of the human personality: the physical, the psycho-emotional, the intellectual, the spiritual and ethical and the social," the bishops said.

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Registration: Students and administrators don't see eye-to-eye

— continued from page 1

development major, said her registration office's 8:30 a.m. opening may have cost her "the one class I really needed."

"I don't think that's fair, because other offices open at 8 a.m., and I think that's a big reason why I didn't get the class," she said.

Registration lines aren't the only problem this time of year. Sophomore Brian LaRochelle said he hasn't registered yet, because, "I only found out who my advisor was last week."

Victoria Vermette, a senior advising major, said her advisor left last semester, leaving her high and dry.

"I was set up with a guy who didn't know what he was doing," she said of her new advisor.

Vermette said she couldn't see her new advisor until a week after she was supposed to register, when he started holding office hours.

Chet Rock, acting chair of the civil engineering department, said, despite some closed sections, registration at his department is going well.

"The toughest problem will be Monday, when the first-year students register," he said.

"Things are filling rapidly, and there's a problem with times, but students are able to get into the classes they need."

Rock said the civil engineering department has problems finding rooms large enough to house students for its courses. Also, Rock said he is having trouble finding rooms for independently-scheduled "help sessions."

Diana Estey, associate registrar, said the University of Maine schedules rooms "to the maximum utilization."

There are 105 classrooms on campus, she said, with a maximum capacity of 6,572 seats.

Therefore, if 109 professors all want classes at the same time, four of those professors will have to re-schedule their courses for a different time, she said.

Space limitations can restrict the flexibility of a student's schedule, Collins said.

President Dale Lick admitted there are difficulties facing registration this year, but he said UMaine is doing the best it can to accommodate students.

"The deans are working very hard to get students into the classes they need," Lick said.

He said UMaine offered 131 fewer class

sections this fall over last spring, and he expects those sections to remain closed in the spring semester.

Despite the cutback in class sections, UMaine's total enrollment rose by between 200 and 300 students this year, Lick said.

"We thought the financial crunch would take a large toll and fewer students would come back," Lick said. "We actually cut enrollment off early and raised our entrance standards dramatically."

But we ended up with more students than we anticipated."

Lick said most of the new enrollments have been at the University College in Bangor and at UMaine's "learning centers" across the state.

He said four or five new faculty members had been added to UC to support the increase.

Lick said additional students would be accepted for the spring semester, because "it would be unfair" to turn away students UMaine has already accepted.

He also said UMaine has not brought in more students to attempt to raise more revenue.

"If that had been the case, we would not

have had the cutoff," Lick said. "Money has nothing to do with it."

Lick said UMaine only gets about 25 percent of its revenues from tuition, and 75 percent from the state.

Therefore, adding students beyond the number the state has budgeted actually costs UMaine money.

Collins said ISIS, UMaine's student-handling computer program, is not to blame for registration problems.

"I'm tired of ISIS getting bashed," Collins said. "It's a big system, but not the best in the world. Most of the problems have been straightened out."

Collins said less people have been complaining about ISIS as they have gotten familiar with the program, and he said some people have actually called him to say they like working with the program.

Collins also hopes the new telecommunications system being installed on campus will bring the advent of "dial-up" registration, in which students will register by modem from their homes.

"There are any number of things that can happen," Collins said. "Technology can help."

Easy credit: a mixed blessing for college students

continued from page 1

prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply

at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not


very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly rather than on a limited time-span basis.

Maine Campus

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