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◆ 1992 presidential campaign

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton pays visit to UMaine

Offers different approach
to American education

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Stressing that he is an alternative to traditional Democrats and offering "radical change based on conventional values," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton challenged the audience to get involved in the 1992 presidential election.

In a public address in 101 Neville Hall at the University of Maine, Democratic presidential hopeful Clinton chastised the greed and "wrong direction" of the Reagan and Bush administrations, and called on the audience to rally around a "new Covenant for change." Among the priorities of this covenant are the needs for a restructuring of education, public service and affordable health care for all Americans.

"Twelve years ago, we had the highest wages in the world. Today, we are tenth," Clinton said. He said one of the reasons stems from a deterioration of education.

"We are not faring well on any national index of education," he said. "We have to develop a real definition of what we expect our children to know."

If elected, Clinton said he hopes to make changes in education priorities at the national



Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton speaks to a crowd at 101 Neville. (Baer photo.)

level. These changes include:

- Better funding of "Headstart", an education program for economically disadvantaged pre-schoolers.

- Priority funding for science and math education.

- Proposing a National Apprenticeship program which would train high school gradu-

ates in trades, if they did not wish to attend college.

- Formation of a National Trust fund allowing students to borrow money to go to college. Repayment would consist of national service as teachers, nurses, police officers or

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◆ Turnpike widening

Question #1 debated by panel at Neville Hall Wednesday

By Erinn Sullivan
Volunteer Writer

A public forum on the proposed widening of the Maine Turnpike was held at the University of Maine Wednesday night in Neville Hall.

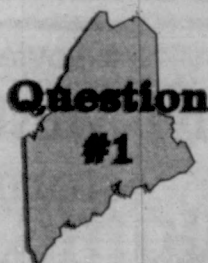
The Sensible Transportation Policy Act, or Question #1, was addressed by a panel of seven members.

Three panelists favored a yes vote to stop the widening of the Maine Turnpike and three panelists favored a no vote to widen the 30-mile stretch of the turnpike from Lincoln to Portland.

John O'Dea, Representative from Orono; Brownie Carlson, Executive Director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, and William Skinner, President of the Natural Resources Council of Maine spoke to stop the widening of the turnpike.

Jane Lincoln, Deputy Commissioner of the Maine Department of Transportation; Barbara Trafton, Coalition Chair Boardmember at the Muskie Institute of Public Policy at USM, and John Melrose, Advisor for the Maine Transportation Government Improvement Finding Commission spoke in favor of widening the turnpike.

Each panelist gave a five-minute presentation on their views of the referendum, and then answered written questions from the audience.



O'Dea questioned whether or not Maine could develop a sensible transportation policy if \$100 million was spent on the turnpike expansion.

He said people must look down the road 25 years to see what they want in their transportation system.

"Mainers cannot overlook the \$1.6 billion in needed road repairs all over the state," O'Dea said.

Melrose said the referendum policy assumed that urban transportation options like those found in New York and Los Angeles were already in place in rural Maine when they are not.

The referendum policy assumes that managing transportation does not include road-building activities such as the construction of breakdown lanes, turning lanes and bicycle paths, he said.

"These are important distinctions between the policy that was well thought out by the public's participation, and the (transportation) policy that did not follow public participation," Melrose said.

William Skinner took an economic perspec-

tive to preventing the widening of the turnpike.

He said rather than putting such a large amount of money into one small stretch of highway, the transportation bill would spread dollars around the state, and involve more small businesses rather than using just large contractors in one concentrated area.

Jane Lincoln said the Maine Department of Transportation involves community and public participation in all their programs.

She said the transportation policy designed by those opposed to the widening creates additional, costly procedures for other programs to go through.

These may include restrictions, inspections and other requirements, she said.

Carlson asked the audience if they wanted to spend \$100 million on a tiny stretch of turnpike when this money could be used to repair roads and bridges statewide.

Carlson said he proposes to require a full range of cost effective and efficient transportation alternatives, such as car and van pooling, better bus systems, and railways for the future.

Trafton said a yes vote would slow down transportation progress in Maine.

She said the revenue bonds to pay for the turnpike expansion would be issued over a 20-

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◆ Administration

\$72,816 reallocated to administrators

Responsibilities, salaries
saved from former VPs
redistributed

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Money used to pay two former University of Maine vice presidents has been reallocated to other administrative positions.

According to a Board of Trustees agenda report, these pay raises and stipends, totalling \$72,816, were approved at a Sept. 23 BOT meeting.

UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury said at "every single (BOT) meeting there are always adjustments made" to administrative and faculty salaries, most notably in cases where a department chair is acquired or lost, or if new responsibilities have been taken on.

In this case, some of the responsibilities held by Thomas Aceto, former vice president for Administration, and John Hitt, former vice president of Academic Affairs, have been given to several administrators.

For example, Elaine Albright, recently appointed Dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries, not only is Director of Fogler Library, but also heads the Maine Center for the Arts, the University Press and the Hudson Museum, responsibilities formerly held by Aceto.

For these "added responsibilities", Albright said she will be receiving a \$3,000 stipend, split into monthly payments.

"This is not a pay raise—this \$3,000 is not in my salary base, it is only \$3,000 in recognition for these added responsibilities. This stipend is not automatic, and is only there while the added responsibilities are there," she said.

Albright also said it was possible the prospective budget cuts taken next semester may affect this stipend.

"Were the scenario of these added responsibilities not to be here, because of the budget cuts, it's guaranteed that I would not be receiving the money, because I would not be supervising these areas."

"This stipend is not dissimilar to that of a faculty department chair, who for a period of time manages that department, and takes on extra responsibilities, aside from being a regular faculty member," she said.

But Thomas Cole, Director of Facilities Management, is receiving a \$5,000 pay increase, which, unlike Albright, is a permanent salary adjustment, made to his base salary a year ago.

According to Cole, this pay increase was made because "the Environmental Safety Department, which had its own separate director, merged with Facilities Management, so instead of two directors, we now have one, and now there are, of course, added responsibilities."

Cole said he expects to continue to receive this pay increase, despite the budget cuts taken this year.

Since Aceto's departure from UMaine,

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NewsBriefs

◆ Halloween sermon

Haunted house depicts woman sent to hell for having abortion

1 DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A church-sponsored Halloween haunted house has raised an outcry because of its portrayal of a woman being sent to hell for having an abortion.

A community group that was to receive profits from the week-long exhibit in the Cape Cod town of Dennis voted Tuesday to refuse the money.

Inside the haunted house, an actress in a bloody nightgown writhes on a stretcher, screaming, "I want my baby. I want my baby. Where's my baby?" Another actor, dressed as a physician, hands the woman a handful of simulated blood and tissue, shouting: "Here's your baby."

The display was put on by Victory Chapel Christian Fellowship Church, which also has proselytized by inviting summer visitors to rock concerts at which they tell them about the gospel.

It opened Friday and is scheduled to continue through midnight Halloween. The church is housed in a warehouse, and the exhibit is adjacent to the sanctuary.

Visitors under age 13 are not admitted unless with an adult. At least one teen-age girl was so shaken by a visit Saturday that she asked to leave, the Cape Cod Times reported.

◆ Cute cub

Orphaned black bear cub charms hospital

3 JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — An orphaned bear cub that wandered into a hospital emergency room and charmed the staff is headed for a new home.

The cub, nicknamed Bartlett by the staff at Bartlett Memorial Hospital, was flown Thursday to Bear Country USA, a drive-through wild animal park near Rapid City, S.D.

The undernourished, 20-pound black bear cub pushed open the emergency room door and lumbered inside Oct. 19 to the astonishment of patients and the staff. A state biologist tranquilized the bear and cared for the animal at home.

The hospital adopted the cub as a mascot for children, and an artist will draw a cartoon about the bear's visit for use in cheering up young patients.

"Our people see so much unhappiness in the normal course of taking care of people, something like this catches you unaware and captures your heart," said hospital spokeswoman Anne Schultz.

◆ Delinquent dad

Nation's top child support negligent sentenced to prison

4 PHOENIX (AP) — A man known as the nation's worst deadbeat dad was sentenced Thursday to a year and a half in prison for failing to pay \$108,000 in child support and interest to his ex-wife.

Superior Court judge Robert Gottsfield said he imposed the sentence on Gregory Morey as a warning to other fathers.

"A message must get out that it's a crucial, crucial thing to support our children," the judge said.

Morey, 35, also was sentenced to three years' probation for failing to support his three children for a decade.

His case has drawn widespread attention since his name appeared at the top of a national list of fathers delinquent on their child support payments. Publication of the list assembled by the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators, a professional group, prompted him to surrender.

Morey, a restaurant manager, pleaded guilty Oct. 2 to two felony counts of failure to pay child support, and under an agreement with prosecutors a third count was dropped. He could have faced a maximum of three years in prison, 11/2 years on each count.

His divorce decree had ordered him to pay \$600 a month — \$200 for each child — beginning in September 1982.

The state attorney's office said Morey owed \$74,000 in back payments and \$34,000 in interest.

- Church sponsors haunted house to discourage abortion
- US knew about Chinese sales of nuclear technology
- 20-pound bear cub finds way to emergency room

◆ Nuclear warfare

Administration says China sold nuclear arms know-how to Iran

2 WASHINGTON (AP) — China sold nuclear weapons technology to Iran despite assurances that it would not export its nuclear know-how, administration officials say.

"It appears that there is sale of some nuclear-related technologies" by the Chinese to Iran, Richard H. Solomon, an assistant secretary of state, told a Senate panel Wednesday.

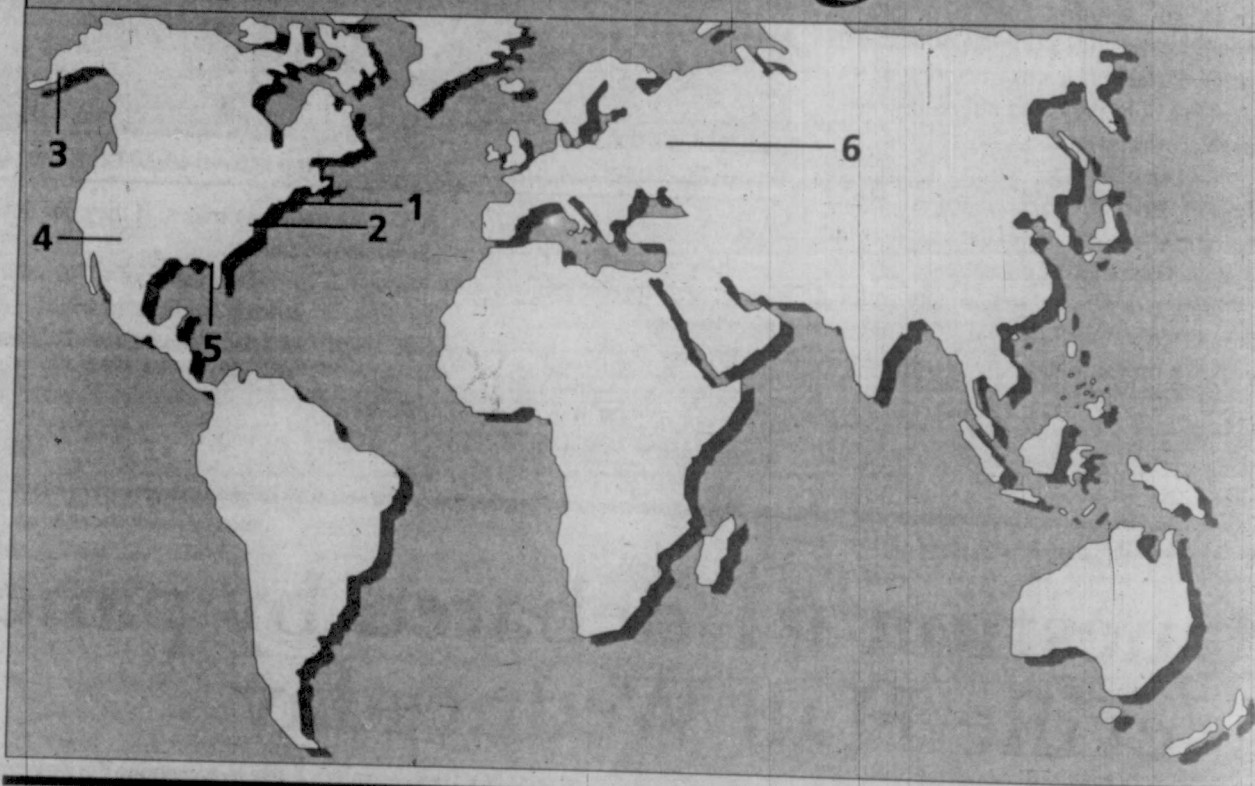
Details of U.S. knowledge about the Chinese sale to Iran were secret, Solomon and a senior Pentagon official told the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific affairs.

The subcommittee later held a closed-door session to question Solomon and other administration officials about classified details of the China-Iran deal.

The Washington Post in Thursday's editions quoted a well-placed U.S. official as saying the U.S. intelligence community told the Bush administration that China was assisting Iran's nuclear effort before last summer when senior administration officials said there was no evidence of it.

The Post said the official, who was not identified by name, said the reports of a growing nuclear connection had been circulated among policymakers for several years.

WorldDigest



◆ Bat hotel

Evicted bats shun newly built \$30,000 tower

5 GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — More than 10,000 bats ousted from two stadiums at the University of Florida have disappeared from a \$30,000 custom-made bat tower the school built to keep them around.

"Not a single one of them is at the house right now," said Ken Glover, the university's pest control manager. "We thought the house smelled right and had plenty of nearby feeding places to attract them, but the bats had other ideas."

No one knows the whereabouts of the bats, who typically have a number of roosts and can easily travel 60 or 70 miles, said Jackie Belwood, director of science at Bat Conservation International in Austin, Texas.

The university, fed up with high-pitched squeals and smelly droppings, sealed the bats' stadium hangouts last month. But officials wanted to keep them around to eat mosquitos, so they captured the bats and moved them to the shelter in a wildlife sanctuary at a lake in Gainesville in north-central Florida.

The wood shelter stands on 20-foot stilts, far from predators. Glover was optimistic the bats will return — eventually. "It may take a couple years, but we're willing to wait," he said.

◆ Soviet unrest

Muslims fleeing to Iran storm bridge; two killed

6 MOSCOW (AP) — About 10,000 pro-Iranian demonstrators stormed across a newly opened bridge to Turkey trying to flee to nearby Iran, but only a handful of protesters reached the Iranian border and two others drowned, reports said Wednesday.

The bridge over the Araks River — which connects the Soviet Union and Turkey close to the Iranian border — was officially opened Tuesday, and tens of thousands of people from the Nakhichevan autonomous republic gathered on the Soviet side. Crowds rushed across into Turkey and at least six people eluded Turkish authorities and reached Iran, the Tass news agency said. Turkish officials were seeking others apparently hiding in Turkey, it said.

At least two people drowned when they fell into the river, Tass said.

The demonstration was organized by Nakhichevan's parliament chief Gaider Aliyev, a former Communist Party boss who has led efforts to unite the region with Iran.

Nakhichevan is currently controlled by the Azerbaijan republic, which is seeking independence from the Soviet Union.

Tass said another large crowd had gathered at the bridge.

Laundry, cops, and cabbies

By Cari Clay

Interim Editor's Note: Maine Campus Editor Cari Clay is currently in Blagoevrad, Bulgaria reporting on the inaugural week events of UMaine's sister university, the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG). The first American University in Eastern Europe, AUBG is a four-year, liberal arts institution being developed with the planning assistance of UMaine. This is the first installment of a multi-part series on the week-long series of events.

It's funny how things work out sometimes. On Tuesday afternoon at 12:45 p.m., the opportunity to go to Bulgaria was presented to me for the simple reason that I'm an avid (no, not vapid) traveller and have a passport. Little did I know that 32 hours later, I'd be rushing through New York crosstown-traffic on my way to JFK.

Back to the beginning. President and Vice President of Student Government Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield discovered that a couple of administrators chosen to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the American University in Bulgaria couldn't attend. They finessed tickets for themselves and suggested that someone from *The Maine Campus* should be over there, too.

After we stopped laughing hysterically, we thought it was actually a good idea and put the wheels in motion. After four hours of fundraising, packing, and running around, I was ready. It was nothing short of a miracle. After the Student Government meeting, we left for Lewiston, Boston, and eventually, New York City.

After having snacks at Dysart's, we piled into the car and headed for Lewiston where Stavros could do some laundry and pick up some things. When we arrived at 1 a.m., Brent realized he had forgotten his birth certificate in Orono. We decided against going back because we had to head south again at 4:30 a.m.

At 5:30 a.m., we were still saying goodbye to Lewiston with clean laundry and a tight schedule on our way to Boston so Stavros and Brent could get passports.

We miraculously found the building on the first try and a Kodak photo shop just around the corner. We waited outside in the cold for 20 minutes because the shop was late opening up. They got their photos and we rushed to the O'Neil Federal Building to hurry up and wait in another line.

After some confusion over Brent's lack of birth certificate, the Lincoln Town Office verified that Brent had been born and was a U.S. Citizen. The computers were down so we couldn't pick up the passports until 3

p.m. At 3 p.m., we left downtown and headed for New York City thinking we still had plenty of time. We just had to pick up our tickets on 42nd St. from the travel agent and then go to JFK. We should have known it couldn't be that easy.

As Stavros slept in the backseat I chatted with Brent in the front. One of Massachusetts' finest joined our procession. Unfortunately, he left \$180 richer and we were in a state of shock. The slower speeds put us a little behind schedule, but we were resilient. After all, we were going to be in Bulgaria in a few hours. Not so fast.

We missed one of our turns while seeking 42nd street and had a lovely tour of life under the elevated tracks in the city. Not a great place to be lost after dark. After a lot of confusion and a brief bumper kiss, we found our way. We drove the car up on the sidewalk and sent Stavros running through traffic to find a travel agent. This proved difficult too, since we had the wrong address by 50 numbers.

While Brent chatted with a police officer about finding the quickest way to JFK, Stavros returned triumphant. Unfortunately, the lovely officer sent us to the Jersey pike - not the mid-town tunnel. We discovered the mistake and started circling with every cabbie in the world cutting us off. Obviously, they weren't aware they were

dealing with the Queen of Nasty.

At 8:25 p.m., we were completely lost and despairing of all the trouble we had been through only to miss our 9 o'clock flight because we were stuck in traffic. At a light Stavros jumped into a cab, explained our situation to him, and enlisted his help as the best cabbie in New York City. For the next 35 minutes, we put Dr. Dave's theories of acceleration and deceleration to the test - at 65 mphs half a car length behind the cab. He cut off people and frightened them into giving us some space as we raced across town watching the clock wind down.

At 8:59 p.m., we arrived at the Pan Am terminal for our 9 o'clock flight. We all began shucking luggage from the car and Brent ran in to stop the plane. They allowed us five minutes to get all of our stuff through security, on the plane, and park the car for a week.

When we walked on the plane, we were greeted with smiles and some clapping as everyone greeted the "student delegation." We settled in, still in shock that we made the plane, much less that no one was pissed. They were only relieved we hadn't been in an accident or stranded somewhere en route.

Our adventure has already been tremendous and we still won't be landing in Bulgaria for another two hours. What else will happen this week, I don't even want to guess.

◆ Music

Bangor Symphony Orchestra starts off 96th season with new approach

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Although the Bangor Symphony Orchestra is the oldest community orchestra in the United States providing continuing service, it is still willing to try new things.

The BSO has embarked on its 96th season with the goal of trying to appeal to a broader audience. One of the keys to achieving this is generating interest among younger people, including students, according to Alan Comeau, BSO's Director of Marketing and Communication.

To help achieve this goal, the orchestra will present a special pops and jazz production tomorrow evening at the Maine Center

for the Arts. The program, "This Joint is Jumpin,'" features the spirit of jazz as expressed through the music of Fats Waller, Irving Berlin and Scott Joplin.

The program marks a detour from the normal fare offered by the BSO and was chosen because "we thought it had the broadest appeal," Comeau said. "It will show the orchestra as versatile."

This non-traditional type of concert, combined with lower student ticket prices, may increase student awareness of the symphony as well.

"A lot of students won't be interested in classical music at first, but we'll be trying to get them interested in the special events," Comeau said.

While BSO events are not available under the Comprehensive Fee program, Comeau said he feels the prices (\$12 to \$20) are reasonable for this "evening of exciting music."

"This particular program is an expression of the joy of life. It's New York during the Cotton-club era, when people were interested in going out and having a good time," he said.

Appearing with the BSO for "This Joint is Jumpin'" are several performers from out of state, including Danny Holgate, a Broadway veteran who will be conducting many tunes from Waller's musical "Ain't Misbehavin'".

Comeau said the musicians are "top-notch" and can stand on their own, even without an orchestra.

"They can take a show and adapt it to

wherever they go," he said. He hopes these types of artists will help spur student interest in the BSO's activities.

The typical BSO audience members, according to Comeau, are more mature and are strong supporters of the symphony. They tend to be involved with other areas of the arts, including theater events.

To help facilitate the development of a younger and more diverse audience, the BSO's season features the traditional "standards" normally found in an orchestra's repertoire as well as contemporary types of music and possible premieres, Comeau said.

"We want to be as progressive a symphony as possible without stepping on too many toes. We want to have balance," he said.

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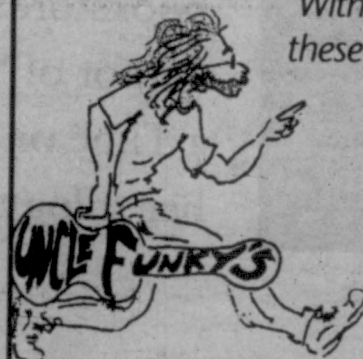
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CollegeNews

◆ UNH enrollment

NH university system says enrollment is at all-time high

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—The state university system reported Thursday that it has reached a record enrollment of 29,286 students.

The statistics were released by Claire Van Ummersen, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, during a board of trustees meeting.

The enrollment represents a 4.5 percent increase, or 1,252 students, above last autumn's numbers, system spokesman Art Grant said. Enrollments have been increasing since 1987.

Nearly 72 percent, or 20,980 students, are New Hampshire residents, the largest enrollment of in-state students in the system's 28-year history.

Van Ummersen said the increased enrollment came at a time when the number of high school graduates is declining. She credited the system's gains to "vigorous student recruitment strategies; the growing recognition of the quality of...our state university and colleges; and the strong student retention programs on our campuses."

The system is comprised of the University of New Hampshire at Durham; Plymouth and Keene colleges; UNH at Manchester; and the School for Lifelong Learning, the statewide adult continuing education program.

Grant said the system's admissions officers have stepped up the number of visits

to high schools and college fairs and increased "one-on-one appointments for prospective students."

He also said the system has been stressing its student retention program to keep students, especially those who might flunk out or become discouraged and leave. To that end, Grant said, the system has established "strong programs in the freshman year of special courses to acquaint them with college study skills such as taking tests, using the library and so on."

He also said that the system has intensified its personal adviser and counseling programs.

Other than the University of Vermont, the nation's most expensive state school, the University System of New Hampshire schools are among the costliest New England public colleges.

Tuition and fees were increased this fall by 5.5 percent for in-state students and 7 percent for out-of-staters, the lowest rate of increase in the region, Grant said.

Annual costs for in-state students, other than for books and incidentals, range from \$7,345 at the Durham campus to \$2,680 at the Manchester campus, which has no dormitories, dining halls nor student union. The corresponding fees for out-of-staters are \$13,895 and \$7,760.

- UNH enrollment highest in its history
- Yale's Skull and Bones alumni vote to admit women
- Some entering Maine tech schools lack required skills

◆ Yale University

It's official: Yale's Skull and Bones Society will accept women

By Larry Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Twenty-two years after Yale University first admitted women, Skull and Bones — its most prestigious senior society — has decided to jump on the nearly-loaded bandwagon.

Alumni members of the 150-year-old private club voted late Thursday to accept women, turning aside a last-ditch effort by a group of diehard traditionalists to keep the society all-male.

More than 100 Bonesmen from around the country returned to their old clubhouse, known as the "Tomb" for a debate and vote on the issue. The counting of ballots, which included hundreds of proxies, wasn't completed until Friday morning.

The vote cleared the way for the initiation Sunday of six women, as well as nine men.

The women were about to be initiated last month when a group of Bonesmen, including conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., obtained a court order blocking the induction.

Club directors agreed to hold off admitting women until a special meeting could be held to take a second vote on the issue. Proxy ballots were mailed to members.

The directors of Skull and Bones voted in May to welcome Yale women into the private club, whose ranks include President Bush, class of 1948. In the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush conceded that he had qualms about letting women into the society.

Members ratified the decision, 368-to-320, in nationwide balloting.

Opponents, led by P. Jay Fetner, a 1965 graduate from Washington, D.C., accused the board of fraudulent voting. They also questioned the wisdom of letting women into their bastion of male bonding.

Members of Wolf's Head, the only other senior society at Yale that still doesn't admit women, are voting in the coming weeks on whether to break with 108 years of tradition and let women join.

In April, the club's board changed the locks on the Tomb and suspended operations after the 15 Bonesmen from the class of 1991 defied their elders by deciding on their own to tap women.

The board announced early this year it wanted to resolve the issue, but the 1991 graduates accused the directors of foot-dragging.

After the voting this summer, the board agreed to recognize the 15 students tapped by last year's class and initiate them into the club. But their initiation was held up by the lawsuit.

Cathie Pelletier

The Weight of Winter

"Readers familiar with Pelletier's novels will rejoice to find themselves back in Mattagash, Maine, where 'your life was like an old winter coat you were forced to wear until it wore out.' This masterful work casts a wide net in its portrayal of present-day descendants of Mattagash's early settlers—Crafts, Fennelons, McKinnons, Giffords—who, like their forebears, all know one another. As snow isolates the town from autumn to spring, some people long to escape while others accept the frozen landscape as a fact of life, and the geography of Mattagash becomes as important as any character. Pelletier's ear for dialogue is exceptional, and her characters' interior monologues, what they think but don't say, are subversive, humorous and heartbreaking." —from Publisher's Weekly, September 6, 1991



Cathie will be signing copies of her latest book starting at 2pm Monday, November 4th, in the bookstore. Stop by and meet the acclaimed author of "The Funeral Makers," "Once Upon a Time on the Banks," and the final volume of her trilogy, "The Weight of Winter."

◆ Education

Half of Maine technical college students lack basic skills

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Half the students entering Maine's technical colleges lack the required reading, writing and math skills, the president of the state's technical colleges says.

But John Fitzsimmons said the schools must continue to offer remedial programs in order to maintain the policy of open admissions.

"We have to be a college of access," he said. "We exist for Maine people."

Fitzsimmons discussed the problems the day after a study by a consulting firm found 39 percent of workers at six Maine businesses lacked basic math and reading skills.

"I'm personally saddened by it," Fitzsimmons said. "40 to 50 percent who apply need some type of remedial education."

Once students see the connection between what they are learning and how it can be applied, they often do very well at the technical centers, he said.

"That connection was never made in the earlier years."

Richard Lee, vice president of Central Maine Technical College in Auburn, said technical colleges in the past placed little

emphasis on reading or writing.

"Back in the 1970s, you were either in or out," Lee said.

But, he said, academics are more important because jobs have become more technical and there is less demand for unskilled labor.

The state last week unveiled a plan that would establish a vocational-technical track in high schools to prepare students for technical colleges.

Fitzsimmons said some students requiring remedial help are adults who have come back to school to be retrained.

"But there are a substantial number who apply (right out of high school) who are very weak in skills," he said.

All six of the technical colleges offer remedial programs where students can stay for a year if necessary.

Richardson said there is still an overall impression by the public that vocational education is for students with no academic promise.

"That used to work when there was still a demand for unskilled labor," he said. "It is no longer true."

◆ The college blues

Homesickness common for new students, but it goes away

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Homesickness is not uncommon among college freshmen, but it usually subsides within several months, a professor says.

Feelings of loneliness, compounded by a notion that everyone else is making friends except you, is a real and painful condition many new students face, says David Winer, dean of students and associate professor of psychology at Trinity College.

Starting college is an important and symbolic point in the transition from child to adult, he says. However, students often become intimidated when faced with new freedoms and responsibilities.

"You want to go back to the place where you felt comfortable and, surprisingly, part of the comfort may have come from the control others had over you. It's hard to make decision on your own."

CollegeBriefs

Dressing casual is cooler for corporate American

NORTHREADING, Mass. (CPS) — If you're looking for a corporate job, you'll be glad to know the formal pinstripe suit is a thing of the past, according to a report by Converse Inc., the athletic shoe company.

Survey findings indicate the slick, dress-for-success look is becoming less popular, with only 22 percent of 201 U.S. companies surveyed having a specific dress code. The same companies, by a margin of 8-to-1, report that their men and women executives are dressing less formally.

"The corporations still expect you to look sharp, but looking sharp is not necessarily a three-piece suit," says Jennifer Murray, a company spokesperson.

Women executives are leading men in the move to more casual office styles, the report says. Some 65 percent of companies report that women are wearing less traditional styles, compared with 44 percent of the men.

Student pays tuition in pennies

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — Employees at the bursar's office at the University of Colorado recently got a shock when a student pushed a wheelbarrow into the office filled to overflowing with quarters and pennies — \$1,134 to be exact.

The money? One year's tuition. The wheelbarrow driver was in a definite I'm-angry-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore kind of

mood. "It's just not pocket change anymore," read a sign taped to the side of the wheelbarrow.

The angry student was William Roberts, a senior who said the stunt was a symbolic gesture to inform the regents that tuition, which just rose 7 percent, is becoming a real problem for students.

Roberts said the money was wrapped in paper wrappers to allow for easy counting by the bursar's office employees.

College cafeterias could be worse — school kids are getting Desert Storm leftovers

Boston (AP) — Cafeteria food has never had great allure for finicky school kids, but wait'll they find out that their French toast, beef chunks and pepperoni pizzas are leftovers—from the Persian Gulf War.

Of course, some nutritionists have an easy answer: what the kids don't know won't hurt them.

As for the grown-ups who are dishing the stuff out in schools from Washington state to Washington D.C., the \$300 million worth of leftover Desert Storm rations are a treat.

"School lunch programs need all the help they can get," said Joanne Morrissey, who oversees food distribution for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "As long as they're foods the kids will eat, this will be very useful."

Massachusetts recently received 20,000 pounds of bread. In the next few weeks, Morrissey is expecting four truck loads of "B" rations.

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Editorial Page

◆ General Student Senate

Where is your money?

It's Friday, Nov. 1. Do you know where your money is? The General Students Senate does — it just allocated approximately \$35,000 of students' money to 41 clubs "recognized" by student government.

Several senators are crying foul, as they charge the Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC) of not following its own rules for allocation, funding inappropriate activities, and funding exclusive clubs that don't benefit the general student population.

In a time of budget crisis where students are getting less for more, it is absolutely obscene to allocate \$1,250 for club newsletters so three organizations can update their alums on campus goings-on.

Why do clubs need to be funded by GSS anyway? According to Student Activities, there are over 150 clubs on this campus, which means 109 don't receive any money from GSS at all and they're still here. What ever happened to fundraising?

Students' activity fee money could be better spent on the students, especially in times like this. Student clubs should think twice about their requests and realize money may be better spent on the entire student population.

Senator Mary Alice Johnson said, "If we have a problem, we should change EBC's guidelines. But they spent about 100 hours on this budget; we should pass it and pass it now."

Does that mean even if something is wrong, you should do it anyway, *especially* if you spent a lot of time on it?

What's the message we're getting from GSS? If it's not broke, don't fix it, and even if it is, well...let's put it off until next year and maybe everyone will forget. (MAA)

◆ Referendum question

A yes preserves land

Currently only five percent of land in Maine is publicly owned, which is less than in any other state. If passed, question number 5 on next Tuesday's ballot will protect Maine's finest recreational, wildlife and scenic areas.

In some cases, a bottle of beer costs more than this bond issue, which will cost Maine residents 95 cents a year for the next five years.

Whereas the buzz wears off, the land will always be there, preserved for the people of Maine.

The Land for Maine's Future Program, which was established in 1987 by a similar bond issue, has acquired over 47,000 acres, including 96 miles of rivers, lakes and coastal waters for the people of Maine.

Without the money provided in question number 5, the purchasing of other significant recreational and conservation lands will not be possible.

It is not as if LMF will be purchasing obscure pieces of land that will not be available for use. Five percent of the money will be used to insure the accessibility of the purchased land.

Times are hard and the budget problems do seem to get worse and worse but it is in times like these that we need to take a break to enjoy the land that question number 5 will provide.

If we let our land be sold to developers, someday we will look around and wonder what happened to all of the beauty. By voting yes on question number 5 we won't have to wonder, we'll be enjoying it. (JWB)

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Lizzie Borden with an axe

*Lizzie Borden with an axe,
Hit her father forty whacks,
When she saw what she had done,
She hit her mother forty one.*

Jill
Berryman

Jackie Bevins shot her husband 15 times. Maybe it's just me but isn't once enough to get the job done?

I think this is a classic case of overkill.

On Wednesday Bevins was acquitted of the murder of her husband John "Jack" Bevins, ruling that she had acted in self defense.

Bevins had to reload the gun twice. I think I would have been dead after the first round, I think that most people would have been dead too except perhaps Superman.

After the first round I think I would have been able to judge that the object I was shooting at was pretty much toast, whether it be a bottle, a target or a human being.

It is questionable to me that 15 shots constitutes self defense. I would assume that after the first couple of shots, the threat would be gone.

I don't agree with the verdict. I think if you shoot someone 15 times, you know what you are doing. After the first shot it is no longer self defense unless the assailant is still attacking you.

Let's just say that you're walking across the mall, and this guy jumps out from behind a tree. For no apparent reason, he slaps you in the face, then kicks you in the shin, then knocks you down. So you reach into your sock and pull out your .32-caliber gun and shoot the guy. Is that self defense? Maybe.

Now, what if you shoot the same villain more than once, say 15

times. What is that? You were just making sure he was dead?

Now let's say that you are registering for classes. You've waited for what seems like an excessive amount of time and just as you get up to the computer, it goes down. You feel angered and threatened so you pull out your .32-caliber gun and shoot the computer 15 times. What is that? Self defense because you feel as if your academic future is in jeopardy?

Of course being kicked in the shins or registering for classes is in no way as bad as being a battered wife and it is not my intention to lessen the anguish that these people suffer, but 15 times. What is that?

Although the testimony of Susan O'Brien was not allowed in court due to a technicality, she had told the judge of a phone call she had received from Bevins on the morning of the shooting. Bevins had told her that Jack was coming to the house and she was afraid that she was going to blow him away.

To me that seems like premeditated murder.

After 23 years of marriage she shot him. I really have to wonder why if she was as physically abused as she claims, she did not do something about it before it got to the point of death.

I am aware that battered wives have a difficult time breaking away from their husbands and getting help. This is usually be-

cause the husband is very controlling and watches the wife closely.

This man was away most of the time. I find it hard to believe that in 23 years, Bevins was not able to muster up the courage to at least talk to someone and get some sort of legal assistance.

He wanted to divorce her. Who had a hard time getting away from whom?

What if this whole Bevins thing had happened the other way around, say Jack had shot Jackie?

It could happen, especially since there were rumors that Jack wasn't the only one in that relationship who dished out some abuse. Of course being a Halloween Massacre 1991 survivor, I know that rumors aren't always true.

If Jack had shot Jackie, could he have entered a battered husband plea? My guess is no. It is doubtful that anyone would have believed him and he probably would have been laughed right out of the state.

Now, let's just say that your wife beats you. You were brought up not to hit women so when she cracks you with the rolling pin you take it like a man.

Then one day you've had enough so when you see airborne kitchen appliances coming your way, you pull out your .32-caliber gun and shoot your wife 15 times. Is this something you can tell your friends? Or would your masculinity be threatened?

What does all of this say about the society that we live in? I really don't know.

Jill Berryman is a Journalism major from Wells, Maine who is going into hiding as soon as this paper hits the stands.

ResponsePage

◆ Atlanta mascot

Column legitimized oppression

To the editor:

I am writing this response because it is my right to do so. I only hope people such as Michael Reagan will not dismiss it as "just a letter" as in "It's Just a Ballgame" (*Maine Campus*, October 23).

There is not enough room in this paper to discuss what is wrong with the writer or the editorial he wrote.

That this paper condones such writing appears to be an indication of its policy towards people of color. I mean if you allow him to write for you, then he speaks for you.

Minimizing a legitimate complaint, Mr. Reagan, is oppression, just as using your position at the paper to express your negative opinion and reinforce apathetic attitudes toward the plight of the American Indian is, in every sense, oppression. It never ceases to amaze me just how people can publish rubbish.

I have a feeling Mr. Reagan will be able to secure a job in the journalism field after graduation... perhaps writing speeches for Presidents like Ronald Reagan and George Bush, as do the staff members of *The Dartmouth Review*. And, if that does not work out, he can surely go into politics and probably succeed in say, Louisiana.

This might offend some people, but not someone with the sense of humor of Mr. Reagan who must feel good about himself not to let a little joking bother him.

Phillip Attean lives in Orono and is not going to allow ignorance to oppress him.

Phillip Attean
Orono

◆ Speed limits

Police serve the people of Maine

To the editor:

I found Tom Child's letter in the October 23 issue of *The Maine Campus* particularly offensive. His letter seemed to be a display against authority rather than an expression of critical thinking.

To begin with state police officers are not "misnamed as protectors of the public." The job they have serves a purpose for the people of Maine, not its government.

Maximum speed limits are set by Congress — those whom the people chose to represent them; as far as I can tell this makes state

◆ Public affection

Live with passion

To the editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Reagan for his witty insight into relationships here on campus. His observance that "foreplay is not a spectator sport" made me chuckle. Mr. Reagan, you are truly the pinnacle of objective reporting, and I salute you. (Please insert your favorite raspberry here.)

Get real. PDA's? What do you want? Militant graduate students chasing couples around and handing out tickets? Let me see...

"Stop it right there miss. Get your hand off his butt. Now then, can I see your student I.D.? Okay, just a warning this time, but be more careful about PDA's in the future."

Mr. Reagan, you are being

silly. People who go to West Point also learn how to kill people, if that gives you an idea of where this rule comes from. If you need such discipline in your life, then maybe you should transfer there. Maybe you will like a place where people can not touch openly, including hugs of friendship or concern.

I agree that groping can be a bit embarrassing, but instead of concentrating on how lonely this makes you feel, try admiring the passion that some people have in their lives. Make passion a part of your life, and maybe a relationship will find you.

Alex Bradstreet
Gannett Hall

◆ Maine Turnpike

Widen the turnpike

To the editor:

I would like to commend the artist of the editorial cartoon on page 10 of Wednesday Oct. 30th paper. Great art maybe, but true to reality? Not likely at any time other than the wee hours of the morning. I myself have sat numerous times during the mid-afternoon hours traveling at 10 m.p.h. on the turnpike in the contested area (just North of Kittery to just South of Portland.) I am certainly not the only one here at the University of Maine that has had this experi-

ence. Many people I have spoke to have had the same thing happen at various times of the day, especially during the summer months. Even if the proposed project weren't to help the Maine economy at a time when it needs it most, I'd still vote for this project on the single merit of allowing easier traffic flow. I would therefore ask people everywhere to use common sense on Tuesday, Nov. 5 and vote NO on question #1.

Everett J. Chandler
Off-Campus Student Senator

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of **The Maine Campus** must be no longer than 250 words and should contain a name, address and phone number.

Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words. **The Maine Campus** reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Public affection

Affection occurs in public and in private

To the editor:

It seems as though this semester has either brought about more painful sentiments in your personal life or your ideas for the editorial pages have simply run dry.

Some of us students remember your cynicism on public affection from last semester and your opinions are still as narrow as before.

First of all, I really don't think that following the militaristic values of West Point would do anything for our campus but humor a few students and make the "grueling acts" of public affection a little more enticing for those "out of control" couples.

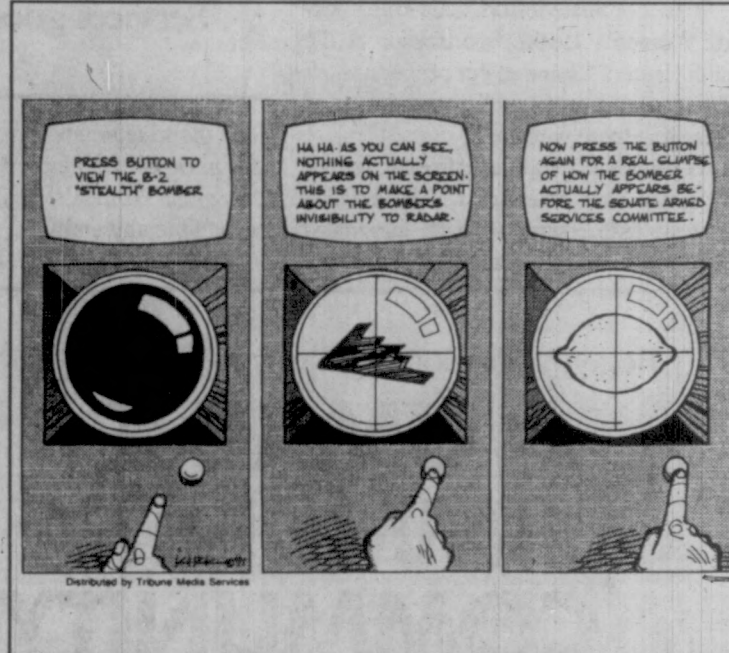
Secondly, affection between

consenting adults (yes, we are all adults here, Mr. Reagan,) happens both in public as well as private. It seems you have singled yourself out as being incapable of dealing with affection, period.

Maybe you should mature with the rest of campus and learn to accept that affection, no matter how public and repulsive it is to you, is simply part of the great realms of communication. Banning is not the answer.

Learning to take responsibility for your own distastes and dislikes is: turn your head if you don't like it.

Bonnie Gray
Orono



◆ All Maine Women

Membership confusion

To the editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the General Student Senate approved the club budgets for the 1991-92 school year. I attended this meeting and wish to clarify the confusion concerning the membership policy of All Maine Women.

All Maine Women recognizes outstanding women in the graduating class. Members are chosen on the basis of responsible leadership, integrity, exemplary character, Maine spirit, and potential for continued contributions to the University.

All women of junior standing are given the opportunity to be nominated. A screening committee of campus leaders and faculty review all nominations. We do not discriminate on the basis of religion, national origin, race, sexual orientation, age, handicap, or color. We are open only to women, but Senior Skulls Society serves as a male counterpart to our organization.

Christine Howe
Androscoggin Hall

If we are to be considered an "exclusive club" on the basis of what our members represent, then the Student Government will lose a valuable campus resource.

The current 16 members represent active participation and leadership in over 70 different clubs and organizations at this university.

Our members have donated their time and energies in promoting and ideals of the University...I believe that they represent the finest women on this campus.

Questions over our membership will continue to arise, but the members of All Maine Women will still be selected on their contributions to the University. It is these membership qualifications that chose the first class of All Maine Women in 1925 and can only enhance this further in the years ahead.

Deborah Thomsen
President
All Maine Women

◆ Guest lecturer

Author talks about birth, high point of "SNL"

By Justin LaBarge
Volunteer writer

Saturday Night Live fans crowded Hauck Auditorium Tuesday night as Jeff Weingrad, author of the best-seller "A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live", entertained them.

Weingrad gave accounts highlighted with footage of classic Saturday Night Live skits and a behind-the-scenes look at the problems and obstacles encountered by the cast and management.

The first episode of Saturday Night Live, which aired Oct. 11, 1975, utilized profanity and satire to expose such counter-culture values as references to drug use and a casual

attitude toward sex. Weingrad stressed the significance that Saturday Night Live had on mainstream television, and the show's impact on the rules and regulations governing broadcast networks.

"It is the most ground-breaking program in the history of network television having a tremendous impact on the standards of TV," Weingrad said.

Lead by Producer Lorne Michaels, the original cast included Chevy Chase, Gilder Radner, John Belushi, Dan Akroyd, Jane Curtain, Lauraine Newman, Garrett Morris and Bill Murray. Later cast members include Joe Piscopo, Eddie Murphy, Billy Crystal, and Martin Short.

Weingrad went on to explain the various hurdles encountered by the "unruly band of comedians," including sponsors and censors who were sensitive to, and often the object of, Saturday Night Live humor. Despite pressures from conservative NBC executives, Saturday Night Live became one of the network's top rated shows.

Weingrad was careful to note that as the show progressed into its fourth and fifth year, the drug culture became a reality. The star-struck cast members dealt with the pressure of their fame by sinking into drug addictions. The impact this had on the program was tragic, as it created rifts between cast members.

"It (the drug addiction) really took the

heart out of the program. Everyone became suspicious of everyone else and it really hurt the show, as well as the individuals," Weingrad said.

Lecturing to an appreciative crowd, Weingrad's lecture entertained as well as informed Saturday Night Live fans by utilizing various video clips, including performances by the Blues Brothers and Steve Martin as "King Tut."

The author summarized the presentation with a quick evaluation of the present casting of Saturday Night Live.

"While it might not have the social impact that it once had there are moments now that are just as funny," Weingrad said.

◆ Health care

Women's Health Services working to help teenage parents

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

Women's Health Services will begin a new program Monday with Bangor's Good Samaritan Agency to educate teenage mothers and pregnant teenagers.

"It's a coordinated effort," said Ruth Lockhart, Women's Health coordinator at the Health Center. "Some of our peer educators will be assisting the Good Samaritan Agency by teaching these women."

The service is being offered free of charge at the Agency. Peer educators will be teaching classes on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, nutritional information, body image and

eating disorders, said Stephanie Plourde, one of the two peer educators who will be handling the classes. The other educator is Natalie Dwyer.

"This is a new idea," Plourde said, "I

Mondays and Wednesdays and will run until the middle of January. They will continue through Christmas break. Each class will last 90 minutes.

The Good Samaritan Agency contacted

"We want people to know that Women's Health Services goes beyond the university." —Stephanie Plourde, peer educator

don't think area agencies realize we're available to do these things. We want people to know that Women's Health Services goes beyond the university."

According to Plourde, classes will be on

WHS to inquire about obtaining student teachers for education purposes, Plourde said.

"They felt it would be really valuable if these young women had people near their own age to relate to," Plourde said.

The service is being coordinated through Pat Somerville, a coordinator at the Good Samaritan Agency.

"One of our case workers knew someone in Women's Health Services and put forth the proposal of a coordinated effort," Somerville said.

The Good Samaritan Agency handles adoption services and teen parent education programs for girls in the 16 to 21-year-old age group. Services include an alternative high school program, day care for young mothers, and pregnancy options counseling.

"Women's Health Services will provide help by educating these girls on issues unique to women," Somerville said.

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- Thursday, November 21, 2pm to 4pm
- Monday, November 25, 8am to 10am
- Monday, December 2, 8am to 10am

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PREVIEW

Final 1990 - 91 Hockey East stats and standings

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	G	Ga
Boston College	16	05	00	32	106	77
Maine	15	05	01	31	110	73
Boston University	13	06	02	28	104	69
Providence	10	09	02	22	094	84
New Hampshire	10	09	02	22	079	78
Merrimack	07	14	00	14	071	103
Lowell	05	15	01	11	069	108
Northeastern	03	16	02	08	086	127

Scoring Leaders

Hockey East Games only

	Gp	G	A	Pts
1. David Emma	21	20	31	51
2. JEAN-YVES ROY	21	19	24	43
3. JIM MONTGOMERY	21	12	30	42
4. Shawn McEachern	21	17	22	39
5. BRIAN DOWNEY	21	19	18	37

Assists Leaders

1. Keith Carney	31
David Emma	31
3. JIM MONTGOMERY	30
4. JEAN-YVES ROY	24
5. Shawn McEachern	22

Goal Leaders

1. Bill Guerin	22
2. David Emma	20
3. BRIAN DOWNEY	19
ROB GAUDREAU	19
JEAN-YVES ROY	19

Top Scoring Freshmen

GP	G	A	Pts
1. MIKE TAYLOR	20	9	14
2. Rob Atkinson	21	7	9
Keith Tkachuk	19	8	8
4. BRIAN RIDOLFI	21	6	6
PATRICE TARDIF	20	6	6

Goalie Saves

1. JEFF LEVY	770
2. BRAD MULLAHY	509
3. MIKE DUNHAM	477
4. John Bradley	475
5. SCOTT CASHMAN	474

Goalie Save Percentage

1. JEFF LEVY	.906
2. MIKE DUNHAM	.890
3. John Bradley	.885
4. BRAD MULLAHY	.885
5. GARTH SNOW	.879

Goalie Goals Against Average

1. MIKE DUNHAM	2.91
2. GARTH SNOW	2.98
3. BRAD MULLAHY	3.10
4. John Bradley	3.16
5. JEFF LEVY	3.22

Power Play

	GF	ATT	PCT
1. Maine	40	118	33.9
2. BC	21	82	25.6
3. Northeastern	22	86	25.6
4. BU	28	118	23.7
5. Providence	17	102	21.5
6. Lowell	21	102	20.6
7. Merrimack	17	84	20.2
8. UNH	14	77	18.2

Penalty Killing

	GA	ATT	PCT
1. Maine	91	106	85.8
2. BU	98	121	81.0
3. Providence	67	87	77.0
4. Northeastern	68	89	76.4
5. BC	60	79	75.9
6. Lowell	75	101	74.3
7. UNH	60	84	71.4
8. Merrimack	60	89	67.4

Player of the Week

Rookie of the Week

1. JEAN-YVES ROY
MIKE HEINKE
2. Lyle Wildgoose
MIKE HEINKE
3. ROB GAUDREAU
MIKE DUNHAM
MIKE HEINKE
4. Steve Heinze
SHANE HENRY
5. SCOTT PELLERIN
JEFF LEVY
6. Shawn McEachern
JEFF LEVY
7. Joe Flanagan
DWAYNE ROLOSON
8. STEVE D'AMORE
MIKE DUNHAM
9. MARTIN ROBITAILLE
CHRIS THERIEN
10. DAVID TOMILINSON
11. DAVID TOMILINSON
MIKE TAYLOR/NU
12. SCOTT LAGRAN
Scott Lachance
13. ROB GAUDREAU
MIKE DUNHAM
14. JEAN-YVES ROY
DWAYNE ROLOSON
JEFF LEVY/UNH
15. David Emma
MIKE MURRAY
16. MIKE BOBACK
Jack Callahan
17. Tony Amonte
JEFF LEVY
18. Sandy Galuppo
CHRIS THERIEN

On the Cover: University of Maine junior center Randy Olson.

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to the new 1992 Black Bear Team
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Harling's
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Dunham steady and ready



UMaine goaltender Mike Dunham had the Hockey East's top Goals Against Average in 1990 - 91. He and Junior Garth Snow led the Black Bears to a 32 - 9 - 2 record and the NCAA Final Four. (Baer photo.)

1991 - 92 Hockey East Team-by-Team preview

BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES

Record: 27-12-0

Coach: Len Ceglarski (659-319-35)

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Captain(s): Joe Cleary

Arena: Conte Forum (7,884)

Let. winners Return-Lost: 10-13

Top Returnees: G - Scott LaGrand, F - Marc Beran, Jack Callahan, and David Franzosa, D - Joe Cleary

Top Newcomers: D - Ian Moran, Todd Hall, F - Rob Canavan, Ryan Haggerty, G - Mike Sparrow and Josh Singewald

BC Eagles Outlook:

It's a brand new look for the Eagles and Ceglarski, who will retire at the end of the year as the winningest coach in college hockey.

Ceglarski will have a tough task this season, having to find replacements for Hobey Baker winner David Emma who led the team in scoring, as well as Marty McInnis, Steve Heinze and Bill Guerin, who left the Eagles to play with Team USA.

Like cross-town rival BU, the Eagles will have good goaltending, led by junior netminder LaGrand, and a strong defense in front of him.

But Ceglarski has worked some recruiting magic, gathering a highly-touted group of first-year players to help fill the holes.

Coach's Comments:

"When you lost the type of players we did, it's going to hurt, but our goaltending is good and our defense is going to be good," said Ceglarski.

"We have 11 new freshmen and most of them are going to play," said Ceglarski. "And when you have that there will be some mistakes. We're going to do some dumping of the puck, but it's going to be a matter of dumping at the right time."

Final team stats for 1990-91:

Power Plays 45-for-177 .254
Pen. Killing 116-for-156 .744
Goals: For - Against 185 - 133

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
3	Ron Pascucci	Def	Jr
	Andover, MA	6-1	190
4	Mike Spalla	Def	So
	Plymouth, MN	5-8	175
6	Rob Canavan	F/W	Fr
	Hingham, MA	6-1	185
7	Marc Beran	F/W	Jr
	Acton, MA	5-9	175
8	Todd Hall	Def	Fr
	Hamden, CT	6-1	210
9	Ryan Haggerty	F/W	Fr
	Rye, NY	6-1	190
10	Joe Cleary	Def	Sr
	Marlboro, MA	6-0	190
11	Mike Delay	Def	Sr
	Hingham, MA	6-2	195
12	Sal Mangano	For	Fr
	Quincy, MA	5-11	188
13	Ian Moran	Def	Fr
	Acton, MA	6-0	200
15	Jack Callahan	F/C	So
	Chesnut Hill	6-4	211
17	Brett Stickney	F/W	Fr
	Rutland, VT	6-5	230
21	Mike McCarthy	F/W	Fr
	Canton, MA	5-11	175
22	Scott Zygluski	Def	Jr
	Granger, IN	6-3	204
23	Jim Krayer	For	Fr
	Acton, MA	5-10	175
24	Jerry Buckley	F/W	Fr
	Needham, MA	6-3	210
25	Jason Rathbone	F/W	Sr
	Brookline, MA	6-0	185
27	John Joyce	F/C	So
	Wilbraham, MA	6-3	205
28	David Franzosa	F/C	Sr
	Reading, MA	5-10	180
29	Mike Silva	Goal	Sr
	No. Truro, MA	5-11	155
30	Mike Sparrow	Goal	Fr
	Medfield, MA	5-11	170
34	Scott LaGrand	Goal	Jr
	Cutchogue, NY	6-0	170
37	Josh Singewald	Goal	Fr
	Lynne, CT	5-9	150

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TERRIERS

Record: 28-11-2

Coach: Jack Parker (377-210-28)

Colors: Scarlet and White

Captain(s): Tom Dion

Arena: Walter Brown Arena (3,684)

Let. winners Return-Lost: 12-12

Top Returnees: G - Scott Cashman, D - Tom Dion, F - Petteri Koskimaki, Doug Friedman and David Sacco.

Top Newcomers: D - Kaj Linna, Dan Donato, F - Jon Jacques, G - Derek Herlofsky.

BU Terrier Outlook:

The Terriers, who lost in last year's NCAA Championship game to Northern Michigan 8-7 in triple overtime, will be very young this season.

BU has lost high scoring forwards Shawn McEachern, Keith Tkachuk (US Olympic Team) and Tony Amonie (New York Rangers) as well as its top two defensemen (Peter Ahola (LA Kings) and Phil Von Stefenelli) from a year ago. They will go through some tough times in the early part of the season.

Solid goaltending will help ease the growing pains of Parker though. Cashman will anchor the Terriers between the pipes. Last season he posted a 14-7-1 record with a 3.58 goals against average.

Coach's Comments:

"We're going to have to get experience for our younger guys through game situations," Parker said. "It could be a while before we're a real solid hockey team, but we should be a pretty good team come the second semester."

Parker said his team's biggest strength will be its defense but the forward line has been his biggest concern so far in pre-season. The goaltending isn't a concern in the Terrier rebuilding process.

To sum it up, Parker said, "you don't lose the number of quality players we did and not go through a rebuilding year."

Final team stats from 1990-91:

Power Plays 52-for-224 .232
Pen. Killing 189-for-235 .804
Goals: For - Against 234 - 142

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
1	Scott Cashman	Goal	Jr
	Kanata, ONT	6-2	187
2	Kaj Linna	Def	Fr
	Helsinki, FIN	6-2	200
3	Adrian Aucoin	Def	Fr
	Orleans, ONT	6-1	194
4	Dan Donato	Def	So
	Dedham, MA	6-1	195
5	Tom Dion	Def	Sr
	Massena, NY	5-11	195
6	M. Brownschidle	Def	Sr
	Amherst, NY	6-2	195
7	Rich Brennan	Def	Fr
	Gulderland, NY	6-2	205
8	Mike Bavis	F	Jr
	Roslindale, MA	6-0	180
9	P. Koskimaki	F	Jr
	Helsinki, FIN	6-2	196
10	Jon Jenkins	F	Fr
	Dedham, MA	5-11	185
11	Mark Bavis	F	Jr
	Roslindale, MA	6-0	190
12	K. O'Sullivan	Def	Jr
	Dorchester, MA	6-0	190
14	Nick Vachon	F	So
	P. Del Ray, CA	5-10	185
15	Mike Pomichter	F	Fr
	No. Haven, CT	6-2	205
16	David Sacco	F	Jr
	Medford, MA	5-10	185
18	Jon Pratt	F	So
	Topsfield, MA	6-1	195
20	Ken Rousch	F	Fr
	Danbury, CT	6-0	175
21	M. Prendergast	F	Fr
	So. Boston	5-10	180
22	David Dahlberg	F	Jr
	Bloom'ton, MN	6-1	190
23	Doug Friedman	F	So
	Cape Elizabeth	6-1	195
27	Jon Jacques	F	Fr
	Bellingham	5-11	185
30	Chris Bise	Goal	So
	Hanover, NH	5-10	165
35	Derek Herlofsky	Goal	Fr
	Minneapolis	5-10	165

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/LOWELL CHIEFS

Record: 10-23-1

Coach: Bruce Crowder (1st year)

Colors: Red, White and Blue

Captain(s): Dave Gatti

Arena: Tully Forum (3,200)

Let. Winners Ret-Lost: 21-5

Top Returnees: G - Mark Richards and Dwayne Roloson, D - Tim Smallwood, Scott Wenham and Scott Meehan, F - Gatti and Dan O'Connell.

Top Newcomers: Coach Crowder, F - Eric Brown and Jeremy Tabb, D - Adam Hooper, Aaron Kriss and Kerry Angus.

UMass/Lowell Chiefs Outlook:

The Chiefs are under new leadership. Former UMaine assistant Crowder takes over for long time Coach Bill Riley, who stepped down at the end of last season. Crowder appears ready to face the challenge.

As is the key for most HE team, the netminders will hold many answers for UMass/Lowell. The Chiefs return two steady performers in Roloson and Richards, who split the majority of the time last season between the pipes.

Seniors Don Parsons and Gatti must come

to the front and lead an inexperienced group of charges for Crowder to be successful this season.

Junior center O'Connell must also continue his improved play for Chiefs to be competitive. Crowder must also find a first-year player or two to fill the void left by graduated spark Brendan Flynn.

The Chiefs are a good recruiting year or two away.

Coach's Comments:

"We're looking for consistency and minimum mistakes," Crowder said.

"So far our players have responded real well to the new system and their attitude has been excellent. We just need two or three of them to take the bull by the horns and lead us."

"Our goaltenders are strong but you're not going to survive giving up five goals a game in this league," Crowder said.

"We're stressing fundamentals, keep the feet moving and stuff like that."

Final team stats for 1990-91:

Power Plays 39-for-175 .223
Pen. Killing 122-for-167 .731
Goals: For - Against 125 - 169

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
2	Keith Carney	Def	Jr
	Cumberland, RI	6-0	175
3	Travis Tucker	Def	So
	Suffield, CT	6-3	192
5	Tomi Maarni	Def	Sr
	Rauma, FIN	6-1	186
6	Aaron Kriss	Def	Fr
	7 Hills, OH	6-2	190
7	Dave Stevens	C	Jr
	Victoria, BC	5-10	150
8	Greg Carter	LW	Sr
	Framingham	5-9	170
9	Gerry Daley	RW	Jr
	Gloucester, MA	5-10	185
10	Adam Hooper	Def	Fr
	Simsbury, CT	6-2	190
11	Tim Smallwood	Def	Jr
	Getzville, NY	6-1	187
12	Andy Borggaard	LW	Fr
	Buzzards Bay	6-1	190
13	Don Parsons	F/D	Sr
	Kingston, MA	5-10	185
14	Scott Meehan	Def	Jr
	Walpole, MA	6-1	186
15	Dave Pensa	LW	Jr
	Huntington, NY	5-10	188
16	Jeremy Tabb	RW	Fr
	Longmeadow	5-10	180
17	Dan O'Connell	C	Jr
	Salsbury, MA	5-9	170
19	Normand Bazin	RW	So
	Lourdes, MAN	6-1	170
20	Mark Carlson	LW	Jr
	Lawrence, NJ	6-0	187
21	David Gatti	RW	Sr
	New York, NY	5-11	183
22	Ian Herbert	LW	So
	Laval, QUE	6-1	170
23	Eric Brown	C	Fr
	Salsbury, MA	5-11	180
24	Scott Wenham	Def	Jr
	Duxbury, MA	6-0	185
25	Mike Murray	RW	So
	Cumberland, RI	6-1	187
26	Shane Henry	C	So
	Langley, BC	5-10	165
27	Kerry Angus	Def	Fr
	Maniota, MAN	6-0	185
28	Tyler Lovering	LW	Jr
	Wilcox, SASK	6-0	190
30	D. Roloson	Goal	So
	Simcoe, ONT	5-11	165
33	Mark Richards	Goal	Sr
	Jamison, PA	5-7	195

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE BLACK BEARS

Record: 32-9-2

Coach: Shawn Walsh (177-115-10)

Colors: Blue and White

Captain(s): Scott Pellerin, Martin Robitaille and Mike Barkley

Arena: Alfond Arena (5,200)

Let. Winners Returning-Lost: 23-2

Top Returnees: G - Mike Dunham and Garth Snow, D - Matt Martin and Chris Imes, F - Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery, Brian Downey, Pellerin, Robitaille and Patrice Tardif.

Top Newcomers: D - Andy Silverman and Jim Burcar, F - Cal Ingraham and Wayne Conlan. Possibly G - Greg Hirsch.

UMaine Black Bear Outlook:

The Pre-season No. 1 team in the nation as well as Hockey East and Better Homes and Gardens. Walsh has everyone back, except last year's top two defensemen Brian Straub and Keith Carney (Team USA - Buffalo Sabres), and ready for a run at the national championship.

UMaine was ousted in the NCAA semifinals last season by eventual national champs Northern Michigan. This year the Black Bears look ready to go two steps further and win it all.

The key will be how well the young defense handles the big time pressure. First-year players Silverman and Burcar must play well under the heavy pressure that comes with being ranked number one. Goal-tenders Snow and Dunham (when recov-

ered from broken pinky) will have to be sharp. UMaine got a big lift when Roy returned from a try-out with Team Canada.

Five-foot-four transfer Cal Ingraham will be a crowd favorite because of his size and quick skating skills. UMaine will be without one of its captains until early December. Mike Barkley had off-season knee surgery.

The team will also get a boost when Alfond construction is finished. The arena will hold 5,200 when completed.

Coach's Comments:

"The defense's improvement will prove to be a key for us. I'm impressed with our freshmen (Burcar and Silverman)," Walsh said.

"In Hockey East it looks like Providence, Maine, BU and New Hampshire. Everybody loves to jump on the Maine bandwagon because we're so far up here and I can't respond to them," Walsh said.

"Providence is a great team though. And if you take away the three wins we had against UNH, they would've had our season last year."

"Being number one will be a short-term loss but a long-term plus for us. We'll have no question in our minds as to how good of a team we are, teams will be up to play us."

Final team stats from 1990-91:

Power Plays 83-for-275 .302
Pen. Killing 176-for-215 .819
Goals: For - Against 227 - 134

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl				
1	Mike Dunham	Goal	So	18	Eric Fenton	C	Jr
	Endwell, NY 6-3	175			So. Portland 6-2	200	
2	Andy Silverman	Def	Fr	19	Jim Montgomery	C	Jr
	Beverly, MA 6-3	205			Montreal, QUE 5-10	180	
3	Matt Martin	Def	So	20	Brian Downey	LW	Jr
	Hamden, CT 6-4	210			Manotick, ONT 6-0	185	
4	Chris Imes	Def	So	21	Matt McKerrow	RW	Fr
	Birchdale, MN 5-11	185			Orono, ME 5-11	180	
5	Tony Link	Def	Sr	22	Kent Salfi	LW	Jr
	Anchorage, AK 6-3	200			Clifton Park, NY 5-9	166	
6	Jason Weinrich	Def	So	23	Jim Burcar	Def	Fr
	Gardiner, ME 6-3	195			Marquette, MI 6-0	190	
8	Scott Pellerin	LW	Sr	24	Steve Widmeyer	RW	Sr
	Shediac, NB 5-11	200			Bedford, NS 6-2	200	
9	Randy Olson	C	Jr	25	Steve Tepper	RW	Sr
	Saskatoon, SASK 5-11	195			Westboro, MA 6-4	215	
10	M. Robitaille	C	Sr	26	Chuck Texeira	RW	Jr
	St. Romauld 5-10	170			Easton, MA 6-1	200	
11	Dan Murphy	Def	Jr	27	Martin Mercier	LW	Jr
	Hamden, CT 6-1	200			Lachine, QUE 5-9	185	
12	J. Tomberlin	LW	Jr	28	Jean-Yves Roy	RW	Jr
	Coleraine, MN 6-1	195			Rosemere, QUE 5-10	175	
13	Claudio Kalser	C	So	29	Lee Saunders	Def	So
	Chur, SWITZ 5-10	160			Fernie, BC 6-0	190	
14	Dave LaCouture	C	Jr	30	Garth Snow	Goal	Jr
	Natick, MA 6-3	205			Wrentham, MA 6-4	190	
15	Mike Barkley	C	Sr	31	Cal Ingraham	LW	Jr
	Port Alberni, BC 6-0	185			Georgetown, MA 5-4	158	
16	Patrice Tardif	RW	So	32	Devin Mintz	LW	Jr
	St. Methode 6-2	200			Regina, SASK 6-3	205	
17	Wayne Conlan	C	Fr	33	Greg Hirsch	Goal	Fr
	W. Haven, CT 5-11	180			Chelmsford, MA 6-0	180	
				35	Rob Howland	Goal	Jr
					N. Braintree, MA 6-0	185	

MERRIMACK COLLEGE WARRIORS

Record: 13-19-1

Coach: Ron Anderson (162-107-7)

Colors: Navy Blue, Gold and White

Captain(s): Claude Maillet,

Agostino Casale, Brendan Locke

Arena: Volpe Complex (3,617)

Let. Winners Ret-Lost: 23-5

Top Returnees: F - Casale, Dan Gravelle, Teal Fowler, D - Maillet, G - Yannick Gosselin and Steve D'Amore

Top Newcomers: F - Matt Adams and Nick Forbes, G - Mike Hayes and D - Mike Kelleher

Merrimack Warrior Outlook:

The Warriors have improved in each of its first two years in the league, and this season should be no different.

Coach Anderson returns the vast majority of his offensive punch, and has brought in several newcomers to add to it.

The biggest question mark on this team will be the defense. Maillet is the standout on the squad, and players like Matt Hentges and Alex Weinrich (older brother of UMaine defenseman Jason Weinrich) are capable, but need to step up their play from a year ago.

There is also good competition in net, with Gosselin holding the early lead. Overall, this team should be very competitive.

Coach's Comments:

"This is the first year we have a solid nucleus of returning players, and the first year we've really recovered from graduation losses," said Anderson. "Depth is one thing, but quality is another. We wanted to give ourselves five years in the league to get competitive, and I think we're right on schedule."

"I really think you're going to see another step from this team this year," said Anderson. "We'll be all right."

Final team stats for 1990-91:

Power Plays 31-for-146 .212
Pen. Killing 106-for-145 .731
Goals: For - Against 134 - 162

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
2	Matt Hentges	Def	Sr
	Eden Prairie, MN 6-6	222	
3	Matt Hayes	Def	Jr
	N. Andover, MA 5-10	190	
4	Claude Maillet	Def	Sr
	Memramook, NB 6-1	196	
5	Alex Weinrich	Def	Jr
	Gardiner, ME 6-0	195	
6	Mike Flaherty	Def	Fr
	Arlington, MA 6-0	185	
7	Jim Gibson	F	So
	Havertown, PA 6-1	182	
8	Jeff Massey	F	Sr
	Swampscott, MA 6-4	205	
9	Matt Adams	F	Fr
	Andover, MA 5-11	170	
10	Teal Fowler	F	Jr
	Batavia, NY 5-9	178	
11	Rob Atkinson	F	So
	Moncton, NB 6-0	175	
13	Jason Pagni	Def	So
	Wallingford, CT 6-0	175	
14	Agostino Casale	F	Sr
	Montreal, QUE 5-10	182	
15	Brendan Locke	F	Sr
	Nahant, MA 6-4	180	
16	Dan Gravelle	F	Jr
	Montreal, Que 5-11	188	
17	Q. Fendeleit	F	So
	Saskatoon, SASK 6-1	200	
18	Cooper Naylor	F	So
	Pictou, NS 6-0	175	
19	Matt Crowley	F	Jr
	Edina, MN 6-0	185	
21	John Barron	F	Jr
	Billerica, MA 6-1	195	
24	Bryan Miller	Def	Jr
	Calgary, ALTA 5-11	190	
30	Steve D'Amore	Goal	Sr
	Peabody, MA 6-2	205	
35	Y. Gosselin	Goal	Sr
	Montreal, QUE 5-9	167	

NORTHEASTERN HUSKIES

Record: 8-25-2

Coach: Ben Smith (First year)

Colors: Red and Black

Captain(s): Paul Sacco

Arena: Matthews Arena (6,000)

Let. Winners Return-Lost: 19-5

Top Returnees: G - Tom Cole, D - Paul Sacco and Bob Kellogg, F - Dino Grossi, Mike Taylor and Sebastien LaPlante.

Top Newcomers: Coach Smith, G - Todd Reynolds, D - Francois Bouchard, F - Jean-Francois Aube, Geoff Lucas and Jason Melong.

Northeastern Husky Outlook:

The Huskies, under Smith, are hoping to have last season's HockeyFest success carry over into this year. Northeastern stunned BC in the first round, and fell to UMaine 3-2 in overtime in a hard-fought game.

The Huskies return a strong nucleus of players, including potent goal scorers LaPlante, Taylor and Grossi, and good goaltending in Cole, who was unbelievable at the end of last year.

Cole now has a better defense in front of him, with newcomers Bouchard, and veterans Kellogg and Sacco. And Reynolds is a highly-touted goaltender, taking some of the pressure off Cole.

If Northeastern can come together under the new coach, it will be a team to watch.

Coach's Comments:

"I'm very excited to get this thing going," said Smith. "The kids have been receptive to the new concepts, and we hope that acts as a springboard for us."

"It takes time for a team to adjust to a new coach. It's like there are 25 freshmen out there, but we've looked pretty good so far," said Smith. "We've got some firepower, and with another good goalie, Tommy (Cole) knows he doesn't have to carry the entire load."

Final team stats from 1990-91:

Power Plays 35 of 151 .232
Pen. Killing 123 of 151 .815
Goals: For - Against 146 - 196

1991-92 Rosters

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
1	Tom Cole	Goal	Sr
	Woburn, MA 6-0	185	
2	Paul Flanagan	Def	Sr
	Acton, MA 6-0	190	
3	Paul Sacco	Def	Sr
	Reading, MA 5-11	185	
4	F. Bouchard	Def	Fr
	Brossard, QUE 5-10	175	
7	Dino Grossi	RW	Jr
	Toronto, ONT 6-1	205	
8	Sean Curtin	C	Sr
	Mamaroneck, NY 6-0	190	
9	Mike Taylor	C	So
	Kingston, ONT 5-11	185	
10	Derek Edgerly	C	So
	Stoneham, MA 5-11	185	
12	Keith Cyr	RW	Sr
	Barrie, ONT 6-0	185	
14	Chris Gilardi	C	So
	So. Boston, MA 5-10	175	
17	Joel Bishop	RW	So
	Barrie, ONT 5-11	185	
19	Geoff Lucas	LW	Fr
	Randolph, MA 5-9	170	
21	Chris Foy	Def	Jr
	Toronto, ONT 6-0	190	
22	Bob Kellogg	Def	So
	Springfield, MA 6-4	220	
23	Seb. LaPlante	LW	Jr
	Cap-Rouge, QUE 5-11	205	
24	Jean Aube	RW	Fr
	Terrebonne, QUE 6-0	185	
25	Matt Saunders	LW	Sr
	Hamlet, ONT 6-1	190	
26	Rob Kenny	C	Sr
	Vienna, VA 6-0	205	
27	Jason Melong	C	Fr
	Kirkland, ONT 5-9	185	
28	Tom O'Connor	C	So
	Sandwich, MA 5-11	180	
30	Todd Reynolds	Goal	Fr
	Campbellville 6-2	190	

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PROVIDENCE FRIARS

Record: 22-12-2

Coach: Mike McShane (193-170-22)

Colors: Black and White

Captain(s): Rob Gaudreau, Shaun Kane, Bob Cowan

Arena: Schneider Arena (3,000)

Let. Winners Return-Lost: 22-5

Top Returnees: F - Rob Gaudreau, Bob Cowan, Mike Boback and Gary Socha, D - Shaun Kane and Chris Therien, G - Brad Mullahy

Top Newcomers: F - Brady Kramer, Chad Quenneville, George Breen and Craig Darby.

PC Friar Outlook:

Providence, picked second in the pre-season Hockey East poll, is a team blessed with experience, good defense and goal-tending. And enough offense to win a lot of games. Not to mention the intangibles, with players like Gaudreau and Kane.

The Friars, who may have the strongest defense in the conference, are looking for a couple of the newcomers to step forward offensively to add more scoring punch.

One of the biggest strengths of this team is goaltending. Mullahy came into his own last year, and sophomore Mike Heinke showed flashes of brilliance at the beginning of the season, before struggling down the stretch.

Providence shocked a lot of teams last season by qualifying for the NCAA tournament, despite playing seven first-year players regularly. Their success won't surprise anyone this year. As mentioned, the Hockey East coaches voted the Friars second in the pre-season poll and even went so far as to give them a first place vote. Many coaches across the country see PC as a true up-and-coming program, including NCAA Champion Northern Michigan's Rick Comley.

Coach's Comments:

"We have a lot of talent returning, but we do have some holes to fill, especially in the offensive zone," said McShane. "It's great to have players like Rob Gaudreau and Shaun Kane back, because they mean a lot to this team."

"I like the way Hockey East is shaping up this year, because there's a lot of talent out there and that should mean some very good games."

Final team stats from 1990-91:

Power Plays 34 for 162 .210
Pen. Killing 139 for 177 .785
Goals: For - Against 180 - 139

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
1	Mike Heinke	Goal	So
	Southington, CT 5-10	170	
3	Jeff Robison	Def	Sr
	Wrentham, MA 6-1	190	
4	Shaun Kane	Def	Sr
	Holyoke, MA 6-3	195	
6	Todd Huyber	Def	Jr
	Rochester, MN 6-1	205	
7	Rob Gaudreau	RW	Sr
	Cranston, RI 5-11	200	
8	Rob Concannon	LW	So
	Dorchester, MA 5-10	170	
9	Brian McCarthy	LW	So
	Salem, MA 6-2	195	
11	Dean Capuano	Def	So
	Cranston, RI 6-1	185	
12	Gary Socha	LW	Jr
	N. Attleboro, MA 6-4	195	
13	Chad Quenneville	C	Fr
	S. Hadley, MA 5-9	160	
14	Ian Paskowski	Def	So
	Beverly, MA 5-11	185	
15	Mike Boback	C	Sr
	Clarkston, MI 5-11	180	
16	Bob Creamer	RW	Sr
	Cranston, RI 5-10	190	
17	Bob Cowan	C	Jr
	Minneapolis 5-9	180	
18	Brady Kramer	LW	Fr
	Rosemont, PA 6-1	175	
19	George Breen	RW	Fr
	Shrewsbury, MA 6-2	210	
20	Bruce Shatel	Def	So
	Morristown, NJ 5-11	180	
21	Erik Peterson	C	So
	Brockton, MA 5-10	175	
22	Mark Devine	C	Jr
	Haverill, MA 5-11	185	
23	Brian Jefferies	RW	Jr
	Millis, MA 6-0	180	
25	Jon Rowe	Def	Fr
	Westwood, MA 5-11	180	
26	Mark Doshan	C	Sr
	Mond, MN 5-7	165	
27	Craig Darby	C	Fr
	Schenectady, NY 6-4	190	
28	Jon LaVarre	LW	Fr
	Northfield, IL 6-1	190	
29	Brad Mullahy	Goal	Jr
	No. Easton, MA 5-10	180	
30	David Berard	Goal	Sr
	W. Warwick, RI 5-10	170	
31	Brian Ridolfi	RW	So
	Pawtucket, RI 5-8	165	
35	Chris Therien	Def	So
	Ottawa, ONT 6-4	230	

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS

Record: 22-11-2

Coach: Dick Umile (22-11-2)

Colors: Blue and White

Captain(s): Savo Mitrovic

Arena: Snively Arena (3,530)

Let. Winners Ret-Lost: 18-8

Top Returnees: G - Jeff Levy, D - Frank Messina, F - Domenic Amodeo, Mitrovic, Joe Flanagan and Greg Klym.

Top Newcomers: F - Eric Royal, Pat Norton, Corey Cash, Asst. Coach Chris Serino.

UNH Wildcat Outlook:

With the team slogan of "Check it out" the UNH Wildcats are definitely a team to keep an eye on. The 'Cats are making a steady rise to the top of Hockey East and the days of Wildcat success is back. "Lively Snively" will most probably be rockin' once again, fish and all.

The majority of the big guns are back (minus Chris Winnes-Boston Bruins), and the Wildcats are in good shape to make a run at the top teams in HE. Captain Mitrovic will be a key as well as the smooth centers Flanagan and Amodeo. Netminder Levy holds the key to this team though. The 'Cats will go as far as his sturdy shoulders will take them.

The defense could be a bit shaky at first with Kevin Dean and Riel Bellegarde, the teams top two defensemen from a year ago, gone via graduation. Messina, Jim McGrath and Jesse Cooper will have to step up and be key figures.

Coach's Comments:

"We'll be a strong, solid hockey team. We have a good forward line, they're grinders who like to create," Umile said.

"Our defense is good but they'll have to take it to another level. Maine has the kind of talent to do that, we don't, yet."

"It should be an exciting year in Hockey East, we've moved into the top four in the league and that gives us a big boost in confidence," Umile added. "So far we're just staying with the basics though."

"It's a big plus for us to be playing in front of big crowds again (Lively Snively is definitely a happenin' place when the 'Cats are winning), it's worth a goal a game for you or takes one from the other team. It probably helped us win three or four home games last season," Umile said.

Final team stats from 1990-91:

Power Plays 28-for-110 .252
Pen. Killing 121-for-152 .796
Goals: For - Against 151 - 124

1991-92 Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Cl
1	Brett Abel	Goal	Jr
	Lynnfield, MA 6-2	180	
2	Kent Schmidtke	Def	Fr
	St. Charles, IL 5-11	180	
3	Frank Messina	Def	Sr
	Hingham, MA 5-10	185	
4	Ted Russell	Def	Fr
	St. John's NF 5-10	185	
6	Jim McGrath	Def	Jr
	Bedford, NJ 5-9	180	
7	Rob Donovan	C	So
	So. Boston, MA 5-10	165	
8	Joe Flanagan	C	Sr
	Burlington, MA 5-11	185	
9	Greg Klym	C	Jr
	Sault St. Marie 5-11	180	
10	Mark McGinn	RW	Sr
	Oceanside, NY 5-9	175	
11	Scott Malone	Def	Fr
	S. Boston, MA 6-1	185	
12	Gregg Blow	RW	So
	St. Louis, MO 5-11	190	
14	Jeff Lenz	F	Fr
	Madison, WISC 5-11	165	
15	Jason Dexter	F	So
	Kingston, ONT 5-11	165	
16	Bob Chebator	LW	So
	Arlington, MA 6-0	185	
17	Eric Flinton	LW	Fr
	Williams Lake 6-2	190	
18	Chris Jensen	D	Sr
	Wilmette, IL 6-2	200	
19	D. Amodeo	C	Sr
	Mississauga, ONT 6-0	190	
20	Scott Morrow	LW	Sr
	Plano, TX 6-3	215	
21	Jesse Cooper	Def	Jr
	Lowell, MA 5-10	180	
22	Nick Poole	F	Fr
	Calgary, ALB 5-11	175	
23	Jeff St. Laurent	F	So
	Rochester, NH 6-1	195	
24	Pat Norton	RW	Fr
	Concord, NH 6-0	185	
25	Glenn Stewart	C	So
	Toronto, ONT 5-11	180	
26	Savo Mitrovic	RW	Sr
	Toronto, ONT 5-11	200	
27	Kevin Thomson	RW	Jr
	Reading, MA 5-8	160	
28	Corey Cash	F	Fr
	Dover, NH 5-9	170	
29	Mike Guilbert	Def	Fr
	Manchester, NH 6-1	215	
31	Jeff Levy	Goal	So
	Salt Lake City 6-0	170	

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BOSTON COLLEGE EAGLES

November		January	
1	Michigan State	10	Merrimack
2	@ Vermont	12	@ Providence
6	@ Merrimack	17	Northeastern
8	RPI	18	@ New Hampshire
10	Maine	24	Lowell
15	New Hampshire	25	@ Boston University
19	Merrimack	31	Kent State
22	@ Northeastern	February	
29	Army	3	Beanpot
December		7	@ New Hampshire
1	Cornell	10	Beanpot
6	@ UMass/Lowell	14-15	@ Maine
7	@ Boston University	21	Providence
10	Providence	23	Lowell
20	@ Min. Tournament	28	Boston University
21	@ Min. Tournament	March	
		1	@ Northeastern

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TERRIERS

November		11	UMass/Lowell
2	Colgate	17	New Hampshire
8-9	Minnesota-Duluth	18	@ UMass/Lowell
15-16	Maine	24	@ Merrimack
22	@ Providence	25	Boston College
23	@ New Hampshire	28	Brown
30	Army	31	@ Maine
December		February	
6	@ Northeastern	3	Beanpot Tournament
7	Boston College	7	Providence
10	@ Merrimack	10	Beanpot Tournament
20	Dartmouth	14	@ UMass/Lowell
28	@ Dartmouth Tourney	15	Northeastern
29	@ Dartmouth Tourney	21	New Hampshire
January		22	@ Providence
4	@ Bowdoin	28	@ Boston College
10	@ Northeastern	29	Merrimack

UMASS/LOWELL CHIEFS

November		11	@ Boston University
1-2	@ Prov. Tournament	17	@ Providence
8	St. Lawrence	18	Boston University
9	Clarkson	21	Yale
13	Merrimack	24	@ Boston College
16	@ Providence	25	Merrimack
19	@ Northeastern	28	Northeastern
23	Kent State	31	@ New Hampshire
30	Alaska-Anchorage	February	
December		1	@ Maine
6	Boston College	7-8	Maine
11	New Hampshire	14	Boston University
28-29	@ North Dakota	21	@ Merrimack
January		23	@ Boston College
3-4	@ Maine Tournament	28	Northeastern
10	Providence	29	@ New Hampshire

MAINE BLACK BEARS

November		January	
1	Kent State (Lewiston)	3-4	Maine Tournament
3	Team USA (Portland)	17	@ Merrimack
10	@ Boston College	19	Merrimack
15	@ Boston University	24	@ Northeastern
16	@ Boston University	25	@ Providence
21	Alaska-Fairbanks	31	Boston University
22	Alaska-Fairbanks	February	
27	Northeastern	1	UMass/Lowell
29	Notre Dame	7-8	@ UMass/Lowell
30	Notre Dame	10	@ Merrimack
December		14-15	Boston College
6	New Hampshire	21	@ Northeastern
7	New Hampshire	22	@ New Hampshire
19-20	@ LA Tournament	28-29	Providence
27-28	@ Wisc. Tournament		

MERRIMACK WARRIORS

November		January	
1	@ Union	1	Air Force
2	@ RPI	3	@ New Hampshire
6	Boston College	10	@ Boston College
9	@ Army	11	Northeastern
13	@ UMass/Lowell	17	Maine
15	American International	19	@ Maine
19	@ Boston College	24	Boston University
22	Kent State	25	@ UMass/Lowell
24	@ Providence	31	Providence
26	Notre Dame	February	
29	Alaska-Anchorage	1	@ New Hampshire
December		7	@ Northeastern
3	Dartmouth	10	Maine
6	Army	14	@ Providence
10	Boston University	21	UMass/Lowell
30	Air Force	22	Northeastern
		26	New Hampshire
		29	@ Boston University

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS

November		13	St. Lawrence
1	Air Force	17	@ Boston University
2	Air Force	18	Boston College
8	@ Notre Dame	24	@ Providence
9	@ Notre Dame	25	Northeastern
15	@ Boston College	28	@ Yale
16	Northeastern	31	Lowell
23	Boston University	February	
27	Alaska-Anchorage	1	Merrimack
30	Clarkson	7	Boston College
December		8	@ Providence
6-7	@ Maine	14	@ Northeastern
11	@ Lowell	15	Providence
28-29	@ Dartmouth Tourney	21	@ Boston University
	vs. Dartmouth/BU/VT	22	Maine
January		26	@ Merrimack
3	Merrimack	29	Lowell
7	@ RPI		

NORTHEASTERN HUSKIES

November		10	Boston University
2	Salem State	11	@ Merrimack
8	Clarkson	17	@ Boston College
9	St. Lawrence	18	Providence
15	Providence	24	Maine
16	@ New Hampshire	25	@ New Hampshire
19	UMass/Lowell	28	@ UMass/Lowell
22	Boston College	February	
27	@ Maine	3,10	Beanpot
29-30	@ Ottawa Tournament	7	Merrimack
December		14	New Hampshire
6	Boston University	15	@ Boston University
7	@ Providence	21	Maine
18	Princeton	22	@ Merrimack
27-28	@ RPI Tournament	28	@ UMass/Lowell
January		March	
3-4	Air Force	1	Boston College

PROVIDENCE FRIARS

November		12	Boston College
1-2	Providence Tournament	17	Lowell
8-9	@ Denver	18	@ Northeastern
15	@ Northeastern	24	New Hampshire
16	Lowell	25	Maine
22	Boston University	31	@ Merrimack
24	Merrimack	February	
30	Cornell	1	Kent State
December		7	@ Boston University
2	Brown	8	New Hampshire
7	Northeastern	14	Merrimack
11	@ Boston College	15	@ New Hampshire
21-22 @ Minn. Tournament		21	@ Boston College
January		22	Boston University
3-4	@ Alaska-Anchorage	28	@ Maine
10	@ Lowell		

A quest for a national championship

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

Last season, the University of Maine Black Bear hockey team came within a hip of possibly winning the national championship.

Well that hip, which belonged to Northern Michigan's Brad Wrenka, has graduated and the Black Bears are everyone's pre-season number one this year.

With 23 returning lettermen, UMaine appears primed to take it the extra step to win the university's first-ever national championship.

Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery, Brian Downey and the rest of Hockey East's most prolific offense is back and more potent than ever.

Roy leads a group of forwards that has five possible All-Americans among them. The junior from Rosemere, Quebec tallied 37 goals and 45 assists last season, good for 82 points which ranked second in the nation. He also was a Hobey Baker finalist, a first team All-American and saved his best for last, chalking up a hat trick in the Black Bears 5-3 NCAA semi-final loss to Northern Michigan (the hip game).

Meanwhile, his linemates Montgomery and Downey, who would be the big guns on any other team, keep working hard, leaving a path of good things in their wake.

Montgomery was third in the nation in scoring with a 24 goal, 57 assists season for 81 points last year. He earned second team All-American honors and now holds the UMaine record for most assists in a season,

with the 57.

According to Walsh though, Downey is the glue that holds the big line together.

"He makes it happen, he has great hands and is a solid left wing," Walsh said.

Downey blossomed into a dominant winger last season when he put up 29-34-63 numbers. A drastic improvement from his first year at UMaine (11-15-26).

The senior from Manotick Station, Ontario led the Black Bears with seven game-winning goals a year ago and also assisted on six others. He tallied hat tricks on three different occasion—Dec. 8 versus Lowell, Jan. 5 against Miami and Feb. 15 versus Merrimack.

But wait, it doesn't stop there. There's more to this talented team than its first line.

Everyone except the team's top two defensemen from a year ago return. Brian Straub and Keith Carney (Team USA) leave a big hole for a young defensive corp to fill.

Leading the way for the defense are sophomores Matt Martin (35 games 3-12-15) and Chris Imes (37 games 6-8-14). They are joined by big senior Tony Link (40 games 0-5-5) and talented first-year players Jim Burcar (Marquette, Michigan) and Andy Silverman (Beverly, Mass.).

"The defense's improvement will prove to be a key for us. I'm impressed with the way our freshman defensemen have played so far," Walsh said.

Other key performers for the blue-line crew are Jason Weinrich (14 GP 1-1-2), Dan Murphy (42 1-5-6) and Lee Saunders (6 0-1-1).

A major part of the ultimate success

though will be the goaltenders. Junior Garth Snow and sophomore Mike Dunham will have to pick up the slack for the young "D".

Snow (18-4-0 2.98 goals against average last year) will see the majority of the action early on this year as Dunham (14-5-2 2.96 GAA in 90-91) will be out for three to five weeks after breaking his pinky in a recent intrasquad scrimmage.

Junior Rob Howland (0-0-0 6.37 GAA) and first-year netminder Greg Hirsch (Chelmsford, Mass) will battle for early season back-up duties.

"Garth can handle the load. He did it last year when Mike was at the Junior Nationals," Walsh said.

As for the back-up spot, Hirsch was the original choice but according to Walsh, Howland has played well of late.

"Rob's pushing Hirsch. Ideally, I'd like to red-shirt Greg, but if he has to play he'll play," Walsh said.

The key though for any team to make a run at a national championship, is depth. And UMaine has that.

Co-captains Martin Robitaille (43 games 23-25-48) and Scott Pellerin (43 games 23-25-48) anchor the second line along with exciting Air Force transfer Cal Ingraham.

The 5-foot-4 Ingraham sat out the 1990-91 year, but scored 17 goals and added 11 assists in 25 games to lead all Air Force scorers in 1989-90.

The third line is talented, yet tough. Steve Widmeyer (25 games 4-2-6), Martin Mercier (35 games 9-8-17) and Patrice Tardif (36 games 13-12-25) combine talents to

give the line size, speed and a delicate scoring touch.

"(UMaine) has great players like Roy and Montgomery but depth is what will win you a championship," Northern Michigan Coach Rick Comley said.

"People like (Steve) Tepper and the others on the third and fourth lines beat on you and wear you down."

Speaking of beating on, yes, Steve Tepper (38 games 6-11-17) is back and will be pumping up crowds on the fourth line. He is joined by junior Dave LaCouture (40 games 7-9-16) and senior Randy Olson (36 games 8-20-28) in what should be another solid line with an array of talents.

On paper, this team looks unbeatable, the games are played on the ice though, and that's where the fate of the 91-92 season will be decided.

The pressure on this group of Black Bears is unlike any other. No UMaine team has ever been a national pre-season number one, a fact Walsh sees as both a help and a hindrance.

"Being pre-season number one is a short-term loss but a long-term gain," Walsh said.

"In the short term, some teams will beat us because that's the nature of the game. You meet every team at their very best.

"But in the long run that's a plus because it gives you no false sense of evaluation. That's what happened to BU early last year and they made it to the championship game."

Ah, the championship game. Albany, New York. Is this the year? We'll have to wait and see, but it looks good so far.

◆ Coach's Corner

Coaches comment on #1 Black Bears

By Jeff Pinkham
Asst. Sports Editor

It seems everyone is talking about Maine hockey.

From hockey magazines, to local and national newspapers, including a big spread in *USA Today*. People involved in hockey, and even the most casual observers have something to say about UMaine.

They're all aglow about the preseason No. 1 team Coach Shawn Walsh has assembled to bring a national championship home to Orono.

Walsh has been close to a title before, but never quite good enough to win it all. And if it's going to happen, this should be the year.

"It's like there are three levels in Hockey East this year," said ninth-year Merrimack Coach Ron Anderson. "Maine is all alone at the top, then you have teams like Providence and New Hampshire, and then there's the rest of the league."

"Maine has so much firepower, and so much

talent, I can't see anyone knocking them off."

Boston University Coach Jack Parker echoed Anderson's statement.

"Maine is so far ahead of everyone else," said Parker. "They're on a level of their own, with New Hampshire Providence and the rest of league chasing them."

Rick Comley, coach of the defending national champion Northern Michigan Wildcats, said UMaine has to watch out for over-expectation.

"(Maine) has the ingredients to win the whole thing, but they have to stay healthy and they can't take anything for granted," said Comley. "Obviously Maine should be tough, but it's tough to be number one because the expectations are to be number one."

"Roy is a great hockey player and as a coach, you love players like Montgomery because they make everyone better. They're very good in goal, because both of them come to play every night. And when they do that,

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UMaine's talented Jean-Yves Roy leads an impressive Black Bear offense.

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it's tough to beat them."

Comely said he thinks UMaine will miss the services of defenseman Keith Carney, who is playing with Team USA before heading to the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

"They're going to miss Carney, because as a coach, you put him out there in every pressure situation," said Comely. "And in those situations he wanted the puck on his stick, which usually led to something good."

Lake Superior State Coach Jeff Jackson, said Walsh and the Black Bears have a tough task ahead of them.

"It's never easy trying to live up to everyone's expectations," said Jackson. "But Maine has a lot of talent, with great scorers and

experienced goaltending, and that's a good way to overcome those problems."

Ben Smith, who begins his first season as coach of the Northeastern Huskies, said he wouldn't mind being in Walsh's position as the coach of the No. 1 team in the country.

"That's what every coach wants," said Smith. "There are a lot of things he has to look out for, but it can also be seen as an advantage."

Walsh said he's not quite sure how to take the pre-season No. 1 billing.

"It's a different feeling. I'm not quite sure how to take it," said Walsh. "We have to come out and play hard every night, because if we don't we won't stay where we are. But I think this is going to be a lot of fun."

Column

This is Hockey East

By Tim Hopley

Hockey East is the premiere college hockey league in the country. We here in Maine are very lucky to have such fine hockey talent available for our viewing pleasure.

Last season, Hockey East placed four teams in the NCAA Final Twelve and two in the Final Four. This season expectations are high for a Hockey East team to win it all.

The University of Maine Black Bears are everyone's pick to do this, and rightly so. UMaine returns 23 players from last season's Final Four team which lost to eventual national champs Northern Michigan.

The Black Bears placed two players on the Hockey East Pre-Season All Hockey East Team, Jean-Yves Roy (F) and Jim Montgomery (F). They are joined by Providence's Rob Gaudreau (F) and Shaun Kane (D) as well as UNH's Jeff Levy (G) and Boston University's Tom Dion (D).

The league looks to be tightly contested in the middle with UMaine a step above the field. Providence should finish second with UNH closely behind.

Look for a young BU team to place fourth, just ahead of cross-town rival Boston College. The remainder of the league will be hard-pressed to keep up with the top five. Merrimack, now in its third Hockey East year will continue to improve with a sixth place finish while Northeastern and UMass/Lowell, each under new coaches, should be competitive by HockeyFest '92 time.

Sit back and enjoy the season and keep the *Maine Campus* HE Preview close at hand.

By Jeff Pinkham

It's usually very hard to do any preseason predictions, basically because none of the teams have played.

But the University of Maine is making things a bit easier this year because of the wealth of talent it has returning from last year's NCAA semifinal team.

Couple that with the personnel losses suffered by perennial powers Boston College and Boston University, and the Black Bears appear to be the class of the league.

With offensive threats like Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery and Brian Downey back, and one of the top goaltending tandems in the country, UMaine has a good chance to win the elusive national championship.

The Black Bears' biggest challenge in HE will come from Providence. The only thing the Friars lack is depth, but they appear to have everything else.

New Hampshire continues to build a strong program, and should finish third. This is where it begins to get difficult.

BC and BU suffered tremendous losses, but you can never count Jack Parker and Len Ceglarski out of anything.

Merrimack, under the leadership of Coach Ron Anderson, is building a strong division I program, and first-year Northeastern Coach Ben Smith hopes his club can continue the strong play it showed at the tail end of last season.

UMass-Lowell is a few recruiting classes away from competing, but former UMaine assistant coach Keith Crowder is a good man to build a program.



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Bill Clinton speaks at UMaine

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child-care workers or a similar public service. The borrower would also have the option of paying a portion of their income for a short period.

Clinton's proposals mirror a commitment to education which he demonstrated as governor of Arkansas. As governor, he said 70 percent of the sales and corporate taxes raised during his administration were used for scholarship funding and apprenticeships. He said the education policies of Presidents Reagan and Bush have hampered the competitive edge the United States previously enjoyed in the world economy and said it was time for a change.

"Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and over again and expecting the same thing," Clinton said, quoting a psychologist.

While Clinton's speech seemed to focus on education issues, he also addressed issues such as welfare and workplace reform.

"We want to help you be successful in

your own family. It is a national scandal that people can bring children into the world and leave them for the government to raise," Clinton said.

Welfare recipients should be limited to the amount of time they can receive benefits and after that, they should return to work, he said. Clinton highlighted that in Arkansas, the welfare program has placed 2,500 people in full-time jobs while taking 1,200 people off welfare for refusing to sign up for the job training program.

Clinton also advocated making workplaces "more efficient" by rewarding those companies which obey laws while punishing those which do not.

"We have to stop being the country which gives tax deductions for irresponsibility" such as environmental offenses, Clinton said. "I want people to make money by being responsible citizens."

Clinton said a genuine effort had to be made in order to protect against voter apathy

evident across the country. He reminded the audience of about 100 persons of the democratic movements occurring throughout the world and expressed hope that certain government reforms would increase voter turnouts in elections.

"We need to change the rules about the way government works," Clinton said.

He said he favors elimination of Political Action Committee money or reducing PAC contributions to \$1,000, the same as an individual contribution limit. Currently, PACs are allowed to contribute \$5,000. Clinton said because "most people get their citizenship from television," television airwaves should be open to all candidates and used for genuine debate, instead of for "weapons of political assassination."

He claimed he has been a victim of such negative campaigning during his campaigns for governor.

"I have had stuff said about me that

would make the 'Willie Horton' ads look tame by comparison," he said.

Clinton said he isn't sure of his chances of being elected President because he is a pro-business, pro-choice and pro-capital punishment democrat. But he said "If I can be nominated, I think I can be elected."

Clinton, 45, the 42nd governor Arkansas, is only the second person in the state's history to be elected to five terms as governor. In a June, 1991, Newsweek survey, other governors ranked him the most effective governor in the country.

Clinton is former chair of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of moderates seeking to swing the party away from its more liberal past. He also served as chair of the National Governor's Association, the Education Commission of the States and the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission. He currently serves as co-chair of the NGA Task Force on Health Care.

Salaries, responsibilities redistributed

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Charles Rauch, director of Business and Finance, has taken on the responsibilities of purchasing, human resources and facilities management. He has consequently received an \$11,000 pay increase. This year, his salary has risen from \$71,060 to \$82,060.

Despite numerous efforts to reach him,

Rauch could not be reached for comment.

Woodbury said the pay raises and stipends approved by the BOT are something several university employees, classified and professional, have experienced this semester. More positions have been consolidated, and more responsibilities have been added to those remaining employees. Basically it

is a measure to save money.

"Two vice presidential positions have not been filled and that's an enormous saving. If you had to hire another vice president, in addition to the one you have, it would cost much, much more," he said.

Woodbury estimates the amount of money saved by not filling Aceto's and Hitt's

positions to be \$100,000.

Woodbury said much of the money originally used to fill the two vice presidential positions was being reallocated to other administrators, who are covering Aceto's and Hitt's former responsibilities. He said the rest of the money will be "saved as part of the budget."



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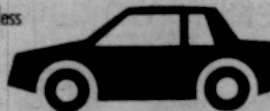
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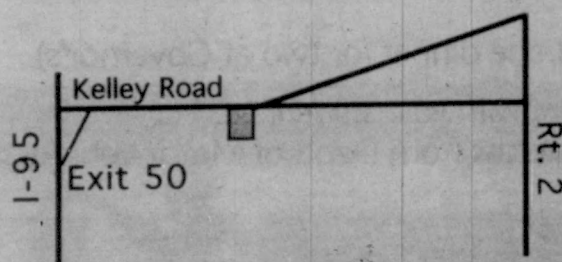
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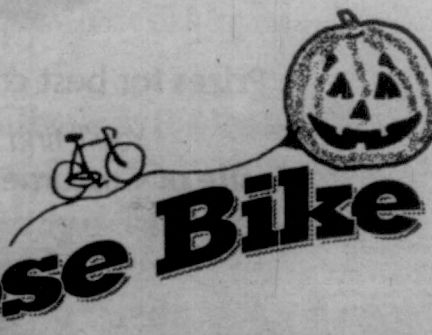
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◆ Middle East peace conference

Shamir challenges Arabs to negotiate in Israel

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a forceful speech, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Thursday invited his Arab enemies to come to Israel and negotiate, saying "there is no better way to make peace than to talk in each other's home."

Addressing the second day of the historic Madrid peace conference, the Israeli leader appealed to the Arabs to end decades of hostility — to recognize the Jewish state and what he called its historic right to Jerusalem.

The atmosphere was solemn and attentive. Shamir was severe in criticizing Arab aggression and no Arabs applauded his 30-minute speech.

The Israeli leader challenged the Arabs to drop their resistance to holding negotiations in the Middle East: "We invite our partners to this process to come to Israel for the first round of talks. On our part, we are ready to go to Jordan, to Lebanon and Syria for the same purpose."

Arab recognition of Israel, he said, is a more important goal than trading land for peace, as advocated by the Arab delegations, who have balked at holding negotiations in the Middle East.

"The issue is not territory but our existence," he told the participants gathered across a wide table in the Royal Palace.

"We come to this process with an open heart, sincere intentions and great expectations," Shamir said, speaking in English. He said Israel is committed to "negotiating without interruption until agreement is reached."

The Israeli leader said the Jewish claim on Israel dates to time "immemorial... We are the only people to whom Jerusalem is our capital."

But he said with passion that Israel prays for peace with its neighbors. The international community does not recognize Israel's annexation of Arab east Jerusalem after its capture in the 1967 Middle East war.

After greeting the participants with the Hebrew word "Shalom," or peace, Shamir related the history of the Jews, the long persecution that led to the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

He then criticized Arab hostility. After more than 40 years as a state, his country is at peace with just one of its neighbors — Egypt.

Shamir, the only head of government leading a delegation, was the first to speak Thursday.

Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber, spoke next, urging the conferees to work for "the dawn of a new era to rectify the mistakes of the past."

He noted King Hussein's "record of moderation," and regretted that since 1947 the Arabs had refused to accommodate peace with Israel "out of a sense of outrage and feelings of injustice and betrayal."

The self-criticism was in sharp contrast with Shamir's laying of blame on the Arabs. But Jaber also had sharp words for Israel, urging it to abandon its "self-righteous attitude to live by its own rules alone."

On Wednesday, the delegates made history just by sitting across from each other.

In opening Thursday's proceedings, Secretary of State James A. Baker III noted that the Arabs and Israelis had waited 43 years to all come together and talk peace. But there was concern that the conference might not get

past its largely theatrical opening phase.

Syria threatened Wednesday to quit the process if Israel does not make quick concessions.

It is demanding that Israel return the Golan Heights and create an independent state for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. All three pieces of land were seized in the 1967 war.

Shamir's hard-line government has staked much of its political future on not surrendering the occupied territories and has refused to halt the settlement-building program.

◆ Soviet reforms

Yeltsin wants more power for Russian republic, less from government

By Wendy Sloane
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin proposed legislation Wednesday that would give him and the Russian parliament legal authority to suspend national laws that "hamper economic reforms."

It was the latest example of how Yeltsin is seizing power from the weakened national government and legislature since the failed August coup signaled the breakup of the old Soviet regime.

The document said Yeltsin's approval would be needed before the parliament could consider measures on domestic economic reforms, foreign economic activities, investment, price reforms, property and land ownership.

Parliament would have the right to suspend presidential decrees that contradict existing legislation on these issues, either within a seven-day period or between parliamentary sessions. But any act suspended would automatically be reintroduced as a draft bill submitted by the Russian president. If not rejected by legislators within seven days, it becomes law.

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♦ Madrid talks

Middle East peace talks will be rocky, but it's a start

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Few believe a formal peace will emerge from this week's Madrid talks. But between the poles of Middle East war and peace lies a vast gray area where Arabs and Israelis might just find room for accommodation.

The rosier scenarios include an agreement replacing Israel's military rule in the occupied west Bank and Gaza Strip with self-government for the 1.7 million Palestinians who live there.

That would fall far short of the Palestinian dream of an independent state — but offer more than they have now.

"That could be a lot," said David Kimche, former director of the Israeli foreign ministry and a member of the Israeli delegation. "I think they're willing to accept it, and we're willing to give it."

Faisal Husseini, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation, on Tuesday endorsed negotiations for autonomy within the occupied territories rather than immediate statehood.

Israel offered an autonomy plan to the Arabs in 1990, but talks never took off. The plan under consideration now calls for Palestinians to assume control over all local government.

Three years into the agreement, the sides would negotiate the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel seized from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Another front where progress could occur is Lebanon.

A senior Israeli official, Uri Lubrani, said this week that Israel would consider pulling its troops out of southern Lebanon if it received guarantees of security for its northern border.

The troops are deployed along a narrow buffer zone to guard against Palestinian guerrilla infiltrations into Israel.

The third phase of the negotiations as envisaged in the conference plan also offers hope for progress. In this phase, the talks would bring all countries of the region together to discuss sharing water resources, stemming the arms race and developing trade.

All these issues are of extreme importance to Arabs and Israelis and could form common

ground for cooperation.

But Syria, the most influential Arab state at the conference, has already sought to organize a boycott of the regional talks.

Syria has said it will not participate in the third phase unless it first recovers the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau Israel seized in the 1967 war.

Israel is unlikely to cede the heights. In a television interview Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he didn't see "any normal possibility" of doing so.

Experts predict the Syrian-Israeli talks will be the toughest nut to crack.

But here, too, optimists see the possibility of progress, in the form of an interim agreement to thin out Israeli troops in the Golan and hand over control of several Druse villages to the Syrians.

Panel discussion focuses on Question One

from page 1

year period and would be paid back entirely by toll revenues, and not state or federal taxes.

Over half of the costs are for repairs and safety improvements and not for the building of brand new infrastructures, Trafton said.

She said the Board of Environmental Protection has done an independent test which projects that the 30-mile stretch will be rendered unsafe by 1994.

Questions addressed to the panel concerned both sides of this controversial issue.

The first question dealt with additional procedures, restrictions, and requirements which exist in the transportation policy, and how they could create extra delays and costs.

Carson said to get the public involved earlier, and to construct alternatives earlier to

avoid more spending.

Another question addressed where the \$100 million would be spent if not on the widening of the turnpike.

Trafton said the revenue bonds could not be spent on any other project besides the turnpike expansion.

She said \$58 million was for safety improvements, and \$41 million was to expand from two to three lanes on each side on the turnpike.

Trafton said \$8.7 million is shared with the Department of Transportation for interchange repairs in 13 communities, Trafton said.

Skinner said "Maine should use the stream of funds from the turnpike tolls to improve bridges and roads such as Route 1, not for paying back \$100 million for 30 miles of highway."

The question of sensible and cost-effective transportation alternatives and what they would be was raised.

John O'Dea said developing a railway service, promoting car and van pooling, and upgraded bus services were all options being researched.

Jane Lincoln said 80 percent of Maine's business resources travel the turnpike on a regular basis.

Rail services would only take 35,000 cars off highways, which is only 1 percent of the total transportation in Maine, Lincoln said.

She said the Bureau of Environmental Protection said no alternative transportation could immediately replace the necessity for the widening of the turnpike.

An engineering student who spoke in favor of the widening said the turnpike expansion is a more current solution to highway necessities that need to be done now.

He said alternative means of transportation need to be sought as well, but they should be more of a future goal and the widening is a necessity today.

Wire services indicated Thursday that the Vote NO on 1 Coalition had raised another \$271,000 recently, bringing their totals to almost \$981,000.

The Campaign for Sensible Transportation, which hopes to kill the turnpike widening, raised \$86,000 between Oct. 1 and Oct. 24, for a total of nearly \$227,000, according to wire reports.

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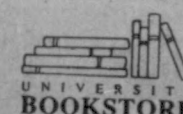
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



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For Friday November 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When you maintain a positive attitude, you have limitless endurance and almost miraculous powers of recuperation. Negative thinking is one of the few things which can undermine your vitality. Keeping faith with yourself when times are tough will carry you through to better days.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): A flash of insight shines a light on an unexpected financial opportunity. Your skill lies in measuring risk and weighing the potential for profit. Diplomacy is needed with touchy associates.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Delegating authority to others will make your life much simpler. Allow willing co-workers to assist — don't try to do everything yourself!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): A combination of imagination and common sense makes Gemini the most productive member of the Zodiac now. Advice from experts is useful, but a final decision involving finances must remain yours.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You can always rely on the kindness of strangers during the sextile of Mars and Uranus! Friendships begin with a shared interest today; don't hide your thoughts from others.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The sum is greater than the parts when you join your ideas with the thoughts of a friendly associate! A former opponent wants to bury the hatchet, and you're not the kind who holds a grudge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You'll jump at the chance to learn something useful and potentially profitable, even if others think you're wasting your time. Travel on short notice is also possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): You can make peace with a family member who has been nothing but trouble lately. The Uranian influence also helps you find a way to finance a large home-related purchase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Your inner spirit shines brightly as powerful Mars boosts both physical and mental energy! Very influential friends and associates look to you for leadership and decision making.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The ability to see a business situation for what it really is separates you from your peers. Your ideas carry greater weight than you might think, especially if money is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your personal relationships with people in positions of authority outweighs issues of status or title when Mars sextiles Uranus. Reveal your thoughts privately to avoid appearing aggressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You're interested in solutions, not in maintaining the status quo. Your suggestions will make waves, but don't hesitate to state your case.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): An off-beat idea turns your attention in an unexpected direction this afternoon. Research and investigation are highlighted now; ignore pressure to make a hasty decision.

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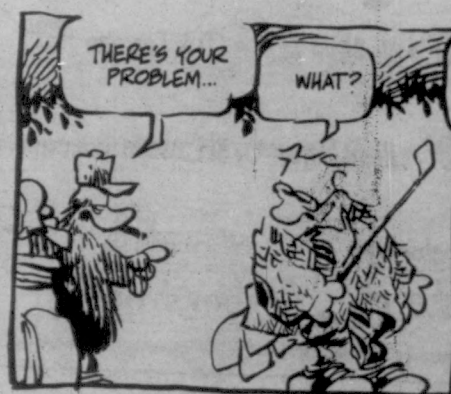
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Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday November 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your keen intuition and shrewd judgement give you a flair for money management, both privately and professionally. Trust in yourself is a key element in the success of your plans. Allowing the darker side of your nature to take control when things don't go as well as you'd hoped is self-defeating! Your systematic, organized approach to life helps you overcome temporary setbacks.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): An interaction between friendship and money is shown as the stars enhance your ability to cope with routine problems at home and socially.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): A romantic trend is clearly evident! Time together is vital to a long term relationship. You are lucky in both love and money today!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): A highly social influence operating in your stars makes solitude totally undesirable: you need lots of company! Advice from a Virgo or Capricorn native is very useful.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The needs of children and a busy social schedule are the primary forces at work in your charts this morning and throughout the daylight hours. Your creative talents burn brightly!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your natural generosity is in the astrological spotlight! The connection between giving and receiving is strong during the solar aspect of Jupiter! Don't neglect your own desires today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stating your ideas with a smile in your voice will quickly melt opposition to your plans. An upbeat Sagittarian can help you over the rough spots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Following your first reaction to a friend's money-making idea will result in financial gain. Be aware: someone will try to talk you out of something you know is right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Socially, it's best to go along to get along when the Sun sextiles Jupiter. Resist the urge to force your plans on others — they have ideas of their own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): An optimistic frame of mind goes a long way towards encouraging a less adventurous friend to break free of a grindstone daily routine. Let your confidence lead the way!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Leadership is needed to break a family deadlock this morning. A compromise will satisfy no one completely, but that's the best that can be expected under the circumstances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Luck plays a big role in your financial situation now! This is an excellent time to shop for the holidays or for yourself, and the Solar influence can also make gambles profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Social plans are favored when the Sun sextiles Jupiter, particularly after lunch. Avoid the temptation to mix business and pleasure with influential friends. Keep things informal and fun!

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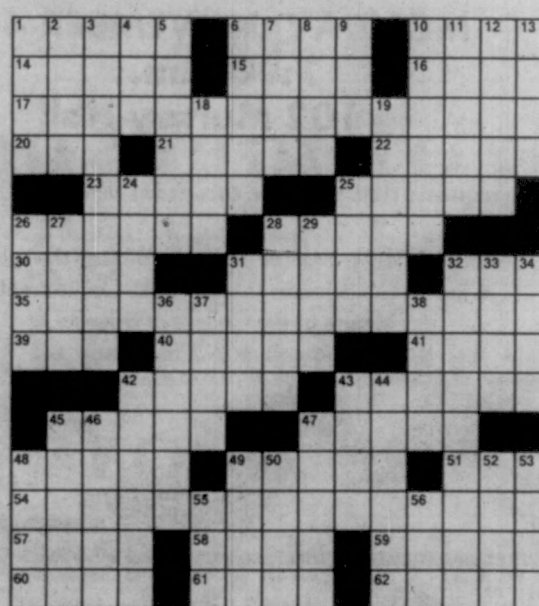
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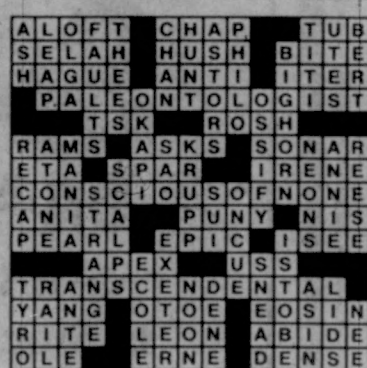
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- Jacqueline Bevins acquitted of murder
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♦ Murder trial

Bevins acquitted

ALFRED, Maine (AP) - An Ogunquit restaurateur portrayed as a battered wife through a 2 1/2 week trial popped champagne with friends after she was acquitted of murder for shooting her husband 15 times.

Jacqueline Bevins began sobbing on her attorney's shoulder when the verdict was announced Wednesday evening.

"It was a very emotional situation. I'm sad, but happy. It was tough listening to everything I've gone through," said Mrs. Bevins, who later joined friends for a victory celebration.

The York County Superior Court jury, after nearly four hours of deliberations, found Mrs. Bevins innocent of murder because she shot her husband in self-defense.

Defense attorney Daniel Lilley, family and friends let out a victory whoop when the verdict was announced at 6:20 p.m. Mrs. Bevins said, "Justice does prevail."

Lilley built his defense around the argument that Mrs. Bevins acted in self-defense when she killed John Bevins after enduring physical and emotional abuse throughout their 23-year marriage.

But the prosecution contended that Mrs.

Bevins coldly killed her 47-year-old husband in a calculated response to his plans to move into an apartment with his 26-year-old girlfriend.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin left the courthouse without comment.

During closing arguments, the prosecutor told the jurors there was plenty of evidence that Mrs. Bevins was a battered wife. But he said that didn't give her the right to kill her husband.

Goodwin also contended there was no evidence Mrs. Bevins was acting in self-defense when she shot her husband 15 times with a .32-caliber handgun in the bathroom of their oceanfront home in York.

"The battered woman syndrome is not a defense," Goodwin told the jurors. "It doesn't get you acquitted unless you can couple it with some legal defense."

But Lilley countered that Mrs. Bevins had been abused so badly and for so long by her husband that she feared for her own life.

"I think her intention was to save her life to stop him from killing her as she perceived it because of the years of abuse she had had with this man, the years of despair, the years of misery," Lilley said.

♦ Budget crisis

Maine to have one-day shutdowns to deal with budget shortfalls

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A series of one-day shutdowns of state government, like those ordered earlier this year as part of budget cuts, will resume in November, officials confirmed this morning.

The first of six shutdown days planned through next June will be Nov. 12. Shutdowns also are planned on Dec. 24, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, April 21 and May 26, and nine other shutdown days have been designated for the year that begins July 1, according to Gov. John R. McKernan's office.

The shutdown days, during which only essential services will be provided, are part of steps negotiated with state-employee unions to offset the \$20 million-a-year cost of the 70-percent pay raises that workers received this year and are scheduled to receive next year.

Nancy Kenniston, director of the Bureau of Human Resources, said workers in essential positions who are required to work on the shutdown days will have to take another un-

paid day off.

"No one is exempt," she said this morning. In another budget-related development, McKernan said proposed federal rule changes designed to restrict the ability of states to reap windfall payments under the Medicaid program should not cut into the extra \$84 million that Maine expects this year.

McKernan, returning from meeting with federal officials in Washington, acknowledged Wednesday that the state is unlikely to receive the full \$73 million in additional Medicaid money budgeted for next year, but said it was too early to speculate about how much less it might receive.

The governor has solicited recommendations from department heads for paring this year's budget by as much as \$125 million, to offset unexpectedly low tax collections and unexpectedly high costs in some departments. He said Wednesday he did not expect any immediate impact from the Medicaid situation.

"It's clear to me that we will be OK for 1992," he said, referring to the fiscal year that runs through next June.

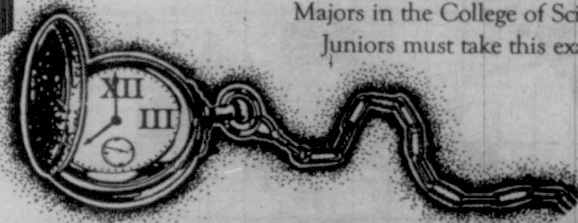
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◆ Global population explosion

Population expert warns of environmental "crash"

Elizabeth Satterfield
Volunteer Writer

According to Werner Fornos, our global community is headed for an environmental crash that will conclude with effects worse than those from the economic depression of 1929.

Introduced as one of the foremost spokespersons on global population issues, Fornos, president of the Washington-based Population Institute, spoke to an audience of more than 60 people at the University of Maine Tuesday night.

The lecture, "Global Population: Gaining People, Losing Ground," stressed the importance of the problems inherent with the current population explosion.

"We have until the end of this century to plot our future. The options open to the next generation to deal with these problems are becoming dangerously narrow," Fornos said.

The Population Institute has three major goals according to Fornos: to make the public aware of the relationship between the population crisis and the world's diminishing resources and environmental degradation, to inspire leadership to overcome these problems, and to provide assistance in the sharing of voluntary birth control information.

Fornos used a variety of statistics to make his points clear to the audience. Three billion people are coming into their reproductive years in the coming generation. Ninety nations are doubling their populations in less than 30 years.

Fornos said it is the developing nations without the technological information and medical progress that are in the most trouble. These nations, the ones doubling in size,

are those least able to deal with the problems. It is up to the rest of the world to "respond to the international demand to share the knowledge and empower these individuals with the ability to direct their own future," Fornos said.

"We live in a world without borders. Environmental issues are cross-border issues," Fornos said.

In his attempt to prove that these problems are of universal interest, Fornos cited some environmental issues attributed to the population growth. The average population growth in Africa is three percent per year. Annual food production increases only one percent. The overplowing and disturbance of marginal lands could add new deserts one and a half the size of the United States by the year 2000.

The carbon dioxide build-up has a serious impact on food production as well. Each year, new record high warming trends increase. Fornos said the groundwater depletion will soon be worse than the oil crisis of the 1970s.

"Unless the current generations heed the warning signs and change the course of the future, we will look back in anger and disgust. We can make a change, make this a livable planet, and solve this environmental apocalypse," Fornos said.

The easiest solution is education. Both reproductive information and general knowledge can curb the population explosion. Fornos said parenthood can be made more successful by delaying it until emotionally and financially responsible for the duty. Spacing between children and limiting family size are also effective measures.

"It is basically a women's rights issue," Fornos said. "Informed people can make informed decisions."

Fornos gave descriptions of rituals performed on women in third world countries. Deformation of the genitalia is a common practice to make the women more "sexually satisfying" to the men. Fornos made appeals to help stop this type of treatment and to raise women's status in these countries.

"We have to make information available to buy ourselves some time. With voluntary birth control, people can make their own decisions. It shouldn't be a bunch of white faces saying you have to limit your family size," Fornos said.

Fornos said when compared to the negation of economic progress due to population growth, it is much less costly to provide information and preventive health measures. A total global effort would cost about \$2.5 million. This is equal to the amount spent on advertising by the tobacco industry.

"It's not that we don't have the money. We lack the political will," Fornos said. "We are seeing people trying to make this the conservation generation but we aren't doing it fast enough."

The Population Institute is in the process of petitioning the government to take more action. Kevin Costner and Barbara Streisand among other prominent entertainers are working to make these concerns visible to Americans.

The Priority Declaration states there is no issue of greater concern to earth than the population explosion. Fornos hopes to gather a million signatures on the petition and present it in Washington on Earth Day 1992. The



Bernard Fornos, president of the Population Institute, spoke at UMaine last Tuesday. (File photo.)

declaration was available to sign at the lecture.

The audience was receptive to Fornos' presentation. "I was amazed at the information on the amount of population explosion. We don't see it in the U.S. We are protected from it," said UMaine student Marcia Baker. "I am horrified to hear the stories of the mutilation of women in other countries. I will sign the petition, I believe this is a good organization that can help us."

"It's heartening to know there is someone as vocal and effective as Werner Fornos. The population explosion is a scary problem and I hope we can solve it," said Camden resident Glen Croswell.

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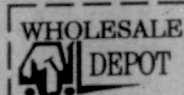
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◆ Men's Soccer

UNH wins 2-1 in controversial soccer match

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly the kind of game you want to see decide the final North Atlantic Conference playoff spot.

But that's exactly what everyone involved got when the University of New Hampshire beat the University of Maine 2-1 in overtime of a very controversial match.

The two teams played to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation on Wednesday, and UNH took a 2-1 lead on Brian Young's goal late in the first overtime period before the referee called the game because of darkness with another 15-minute overtime left to play.

After debate by both teams, NAC Commissioner Stuart Haskell decided the two teams would play the second overtime the following day.

"If the game is stopped prior to its natural finish and if the reason has anything to do with the elements, then it is called a suspended game and there are three options the ruling group can make," said Haskell. "You can call the game completed, you can order the game replayed, or you can pick up the game where they left off, which is what I chose to do."

Neither coach agreed with Haskell's decision.

"We played the game when we were supposed to play, we came back and played again, and we won," said UNH Coach Mike Noonan. "I'm disgusted with what happened because this is a player's game, not a coach's

or administrator's game. (Dyer's) kids should have been in class, and my kids should have been in class. Athletics won out over academics, and that's not right."

Dyer said he felt Haskell misinterpreted the rule.

"I didn't make the decision (to play the 15 minute overtime), and like I said (Wednesday) night, I don't agree with it," said Dyer. "I will go on the record saying this is clearly and blatantly against what is stated in the rulebook."

"I'm not mad at New Hampshire. They won it on the field and I give them a lot of credit. We have no problems with losing."

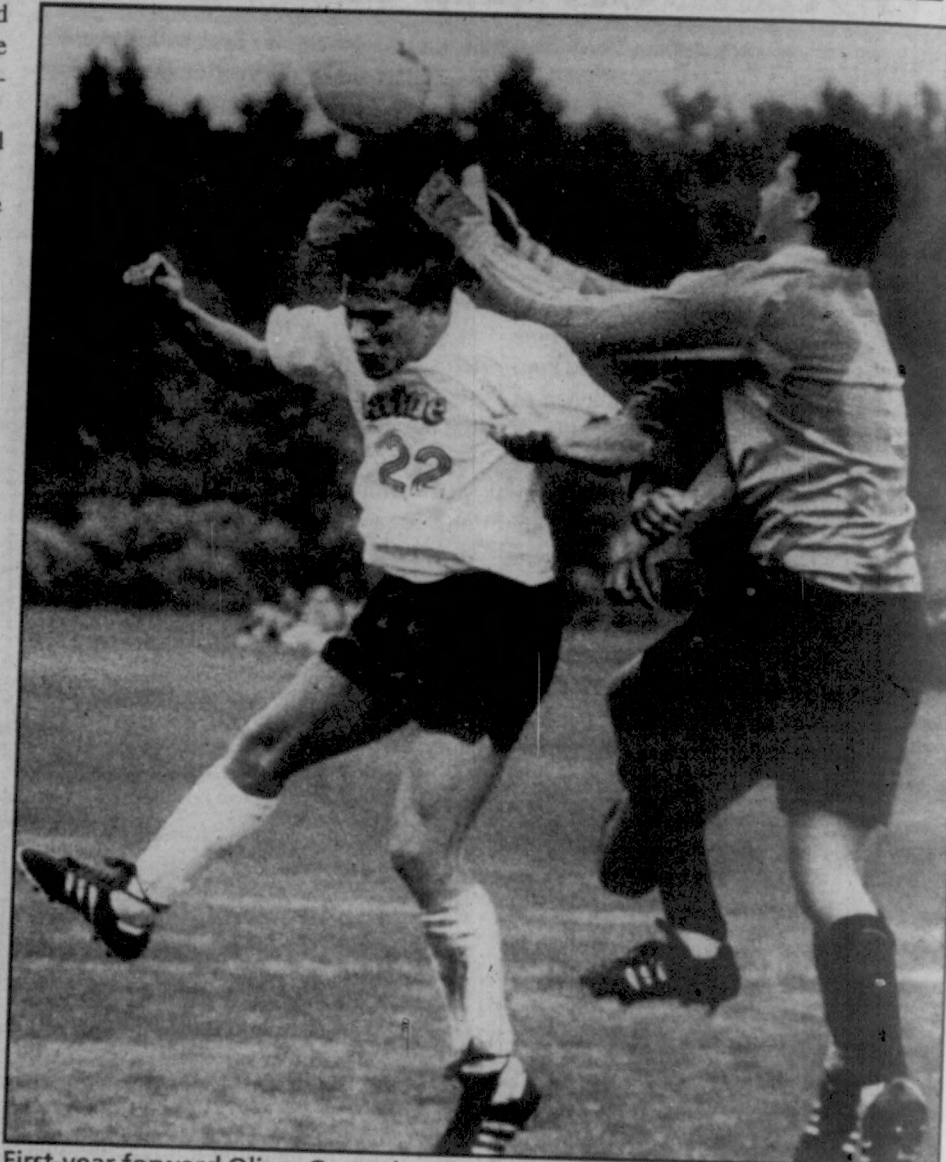
The Black Bears, which needed a win to advance to the NAC playoffs, had several chances in the final 15-minute overtime played Thursday, but could not finish them off.

"We had three good chances in overtime, it just didn't happen for us," said a very dejected Scott Atherley, Dyer's assistant. "It's too bad the game had to finish like this."

UNH first-year forward Ryan Leib, a native of Farmington who was heavily recruited by Dyer, said his team did what it had to do.

"We came up here and played well (Wednesday) night, and we were told to come back and play again and we did," said Leib. "It's just one of those that happens."

The Black Bears, 6-5-3 overall, 2-3-2 in the NAC, finish the season with games at UMass and Dartmouth.



First-year forward Oliver Gartenbroeker, shown here in earlier action, played well in Wednesday's/Thursday's 2-1 loss to UNH. (Photo by Kiesow.)

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