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◆ A UMaine parking solution

Car slides from steam plant parking lot into Stillwater River

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Wednesday was not a good day for Gail Eldred. First she left her lights on and then her car went for a swim.

At 8:50 Wednesday morning, Eldred's silver 1983 Toyota Corolla rolled into the Stillwater River behind the Steam Plant parking lot. The car floated about 50 yards downstream and then sank.

Rescuers worked for nearly three hours to locate and pull the car from the river while a sizeable crowd gathered.

Jim Treadwell, assistant director of maintenance at the Steam Plant, saw the car floating past and notified University of Maine Public Safety.

Units from Orono and Old Town also responded.

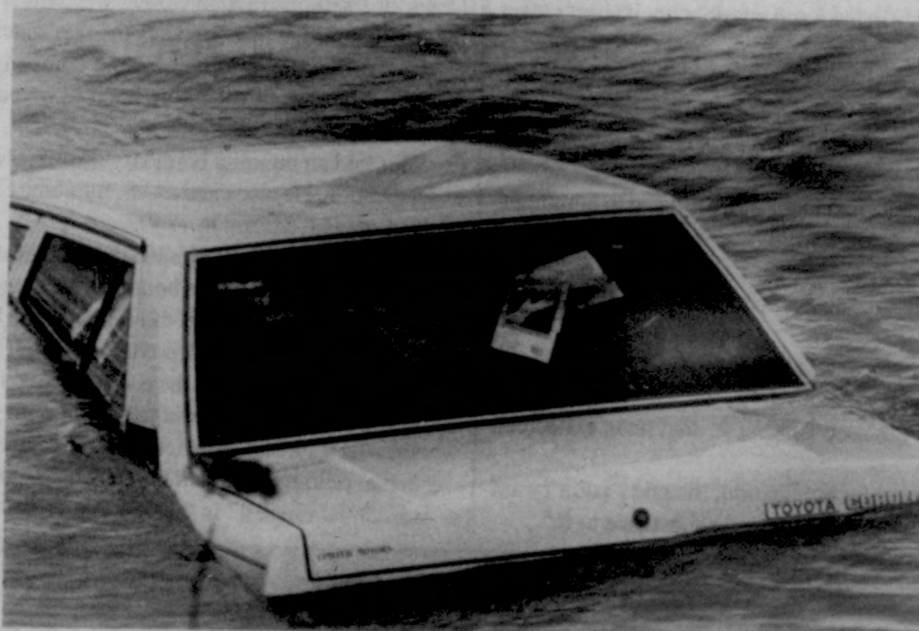
Treadwell said he was unable to tell whether the car was occupied before it sank.

Divers from the Old Town Fire Department located the car in 20 feet of water and after a few attempts were able to determine that the car was vacant.

According to the divers, Ralph Treadwell and Rick Doughty, the 38 degree water was murky and made it very difficult for them to locate the car, which still had its headlights on.

The license plate number was retrieved by the divers enabling police to determine the owner of the car and her whereabouts.

Eldred had no comment on the situation. Cold water conditions forced the Old



An empty Toyota Corolla submerged in the Stillwater River on Wednesday. It was later pulled out with the help of divers from the Old Town Fire Department. (Boyd photo.)

Town divers to get out of the water and warm up after they determined the car was unoccupied.

Paul Montgomery of Maine Divers in Bangor was called in to aid in the search and recovery of the vehicle.

Treadwell, Doughty and Montgomery were later able to secure a cable to the car so it could be pulled out of the river by a tow truck.

"We have not had to do a recovery like this before," Treadwell said.

Captain David Martin of the Orono Fire Department said the car had not been in gear

and the emergency brake had not been used, which allowed the car to roll over the bank and into the river.

"It is a flat lot," said Sergeant Mike Zubik of Public Safety. "It's been quite awhile since something like this has happened."

When the car was pulled out at 11:30 am, nearly three hours after it entered, Mike Merrit of Swett's Tire and Auto said the car was totaled. The underside was dented and the roof caved in due to the water pressure.

◆ Multiculturalism

Culturefest offers food, folks and fun

By John Bowie
Volunteer Writer

If you go to the Memorial Union tomorrow, you're likely to find yourself eating Arabic food, learning about the music of China, admiring handcrafted items from Central America and watching people model clothes from over eighty different countries.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the University of Maine will hold its fourth annual Culturefest, celebrating the cultural diversity of the UMaine community. This year's theme is Cultural Kaleidoscope.

"Each of us in the university community brings our own cultural identity," explained Ruth Bentley, assistant dean of Student Services and coordinator of the event.

"We share that culture with each other in classes, through events such as Culturefest, and by simply getting to know one another," she said.

"While in this community," she added, "our cultural images of ourselves and others broaden, change and take on new colors

"We all need to celebrate our own cultural heritage. I hope it (Culturefest) helps to raise consciousness."

—Ruth Bentley

much like the images in a kaleidoscope."

Culturefest includes an opening ceremony, a talent show, a fashion show and exhibits representing the more than 80 countries from which UMaine students come. The exhibits include food, crafts, art, music and lots of information about the students' countries.

The fashion show, which will be held in Hauck Auditorium, features students modelling modern and traditional clothes from different parts of the world. Originally held in the Damn Yankee, the show usually fills the auditorium to capacity.

Cultural groups from the United States will participate as well. Native American and Cajun cultures, as well as groups focusing on aspects of Americana, such as the American Old West, will be found. One of the highlights of this year's Culturefest, "Cajun Extravaganza," will be held at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Culturefest, according to Bentley, has several purposes; to celebrate campus diversity, to get to know one another better and to understand each other better.

"That's what education's all about," she said. "We all need to celebrate our own cultural heritage. I hope it helps to raise consciousness."

Bentley, who originated the idea for Culturefest in 1988, is very enthusiastic about this year's events.

"It gets more fun each year," she said. "I think every student should go, because there's nothing like it in Maine. There's no other place where students can experience a tiny taste of all the different cultures."

◆ Budget cuts

O'Dea says new cuts only real option, but urges some resistance anyway

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

For Representative John O'Dea, the coming months will offer tough challenges as he represents the University of Maine amid the current budget shortfall.

O'Dea, a Democrat, represents District 130, which covers the town of Orono, and has to balance his concerns for UMaine with the \$125 million the state does not have.

The options to reduce the shortfall are cutting spending, raising taxes and repealing exemptions with the sales tax, he said. Unlike the last budget shortfall when Governor McKernan approved of some tax increases, O'Dea said the governor is now strongly opposed to any tax increase.

The only possible increase in taxes, in his view, would be through ending some sales tax exemptions, but that would require overcoming the governor's veto.

"While we haven't had any caucuses about this, I don't even know if we could maintain the ranks within the Democratic party to do that," O'Dea said. "Some people

quite frankly don't want to do it. They're happier taking the cuts."

So the only option left for the Legislature is budget cuts, he said. Governor McKernan has set a target of 10 percent cuts for each of

"I think the mood from the System Office is 'we're going to roll over and take this one.'"

the state agencies, which includes the University of Maine system, whose cut is \$11 million. Of that \$11 million cut, \$4 million will be from tuition increases for students.

Out of the \$11 million, \$3.5 million will come from the Orono campus. The deans of the colleges across campus have already submitted proposals for the cuts, many making cuts in their operating budgets, since

salaried positions cannot be cut.

While O'Dea said he hopes "we can scare up some resistance," he said when he contacted the University of Maine system office, there was little resistance to the latest round of budget cuts.

"I think the mood from the System Office is 'we're going to roll over and take this one,'" he said.

One reason for taking the cuts, in O'Dea's opinion, is that there will probably be more shortfalls in the future. He mentioned last year's shortfall growing from \$20 million in fall 1990 to \$212 million in January 1991.

"With that in mind, people are ready to toe the line this time," he said.

O'Dea said he foresees elimination of part-time faculty and outreach positions as part of the cuts.

Some legislators, including O'Dea, are concerned that cuts should be even.

"I, along with a number of other legislators, have expressed some concern that people at the lower end of the pay scales would be getting chopped off while the administration remained largely untouched," he said.

NewsBriefs

◆ 'Doonesbury' uproar

Editors question drug allegations against Quayle in 'Doonesbury'

1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A newspaper editor is refusing to publish a "Doonesbury" cartoon sequence that alleges Vice President Dan Quayle was investigated for cocaine use, and other editors are hesitating.

George B. Waters, publisher of the Daily Sentinel of Rome, N.Y., said "Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau sometimes "goes over the edge in taste and possible libel. I don't want to carry out his personal vendettas."

"It contains a sequence that alleges there is a file that exists on Dan Quayle and someone, somewhere, covered up the existence of the file," said Lee Salem, editorial director at Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip. "We say he was investigated for the purchase of cocaine."

The Drug Enforcement Administration, the agency cited in the strip, refused to comment. Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said he knows of no file or investigation involving Quayle. The strip will "run exactly where it belongs on the comics page," he said.

Salem said more than a dozen editors asked the distributor to explain Trudeau's sources for the strip.

He said he told editors Trudeau had used Washington news reports, including an allegation by a felon who said he had sold marijuana to Quayle.

William German, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, said he is undecided about whether to publish the strip.

"We're trying to do as much reporting on it as we can for publication," he said. "I don't want to make a decision until I know whether there is more substance or no substance to it."

◆ Arson

Another fire in Florida damages church rooms

3 SAINT AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A fire damaged a church in a historic section of this coastal city early today, bringing to 26 the number of suspicious blazes in Florida churches since summer 1990.

The fire at the First Church of Christ Scientist was put out shortly after it was reported at 4 a.m., said Fire Lt. David Ledford. The entire building sustained smoke damage and a classroom was destroyed, he said.

No one was injured.

A college student reported the fire in the church near Flagler College. Heavy smoke was pouring from the rear of the colonial-style building and flames could be seen when firefighters arrived.

On Wednesday, the Florida fire marshal's office in Tallahassee said a federal task force deemed 25 church fires in Florida since July 1990 to be suspicious, deliberate or of unknown cause.

The latest church blaze was the 10th since Oct. 18, most of them in Gainesville, Ocala and Lake City in north-central Florida.

◆ Revolutionaries

Shining Path rebels kill 37 in mountain town

4 LIMA, Peru (AP) — In another outbreak of violence linked to guerrilla groups, 150 Marxist revolutionaries massacred residents of a mountain village, killing 37 and injuring five, the military said.

About 150 Shining Path rebels attacked San Tomas de Pata on Saturday in apparent reprisal for a village effort to organize a defense force against the Shining Path, a captain in the Peruvian military said Tuesday.

Children were among the victims in the village 30 miles west of Ayacucho, said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity from the army barracks in Ayacucho, 230 miles from Lima.

Many Peruvians living in poor villages have formed defense groups, usually armed with spears and some light sidearms to defend against the well-armed rebels, who are trying to promote a Marxist revolution in Peru.

The Shining Path took up arms in 1980 and seeks a peasant-worker state modeled on the ideology of Mao Tse-tung. More than 23,000 people have been killed in its campaign.

- 'Doonesbury' comic alleges that Quayle used cocaine
- Landmark manslaughter case on NH-Maine border
- Youths steal home plate as tribute to dead friend

◆ Maine-New Hampshire boundary

Manslaughter case hinges on proving accident happened in Maine

2 ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A judge ruled that the boundary between Maine and New Hampshire has been established clearly enough to allow the state's first workplace manslaughter trial to proceed today.

Moores Neron Inc. of Portsmouth, N.H., is accused of manslaughter in the death of Todd Dawson, 23, a construction worker who was crushed to death Oct. 12, 1989, while working on the Route 1 bridge that connects the two states.

Steven D. Silin, attorney for the company, argued Wednesday that the case should be dismissed because prosecutors hadn't proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the accident occurred in Maine.

Silin said an ongoing boundary dispute is evidence that doubt exists as to the boundary's exact location. He also cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling defining the boundary as the middle of the river as it existed in 1740.

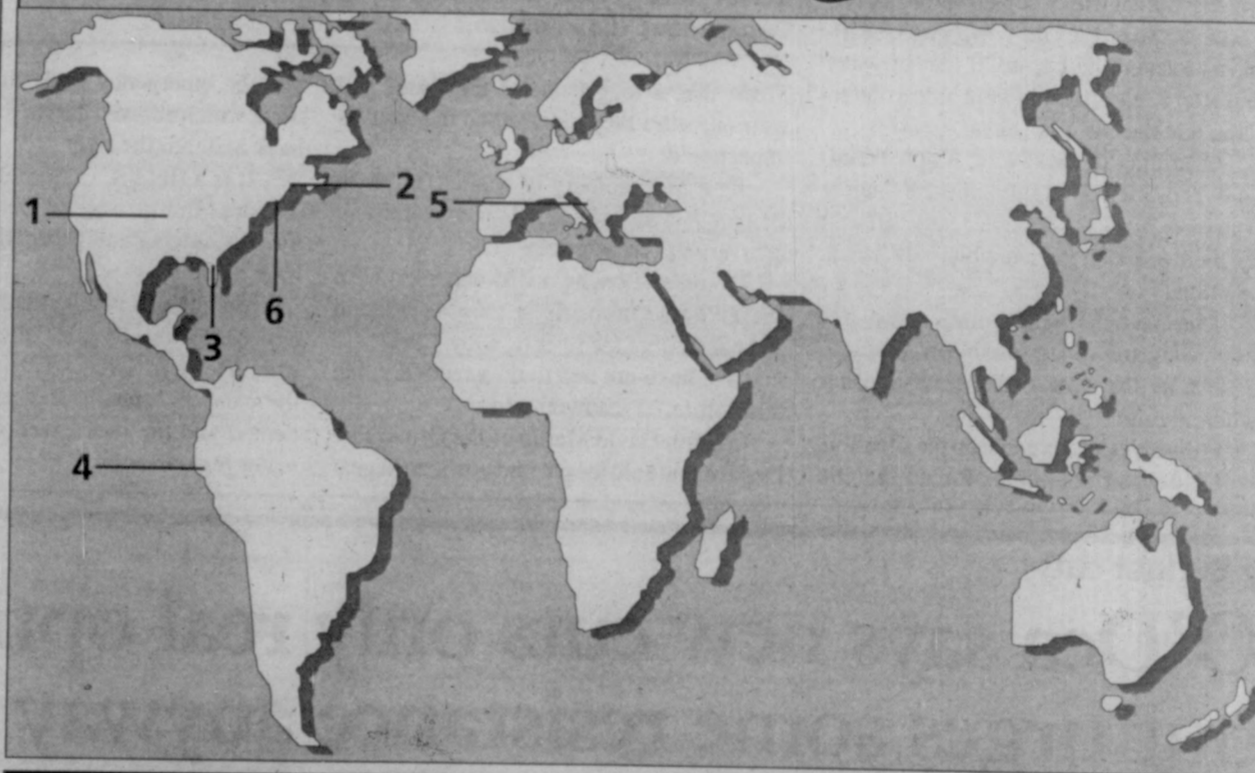
But other testimony revealed the accident occurred on a bridge tower on the north side of the channel, within Maine's boundary. A state sign indicating that the boundary is in the center of the river is also posted at the center of the bridge.

York County Superior Court Justice Kermit Lipez allowed the trial to continue, but said he may take further deliberations at the end of the trial if the defense raises the jurisdictional issue again.

The ruling by Lipez was two-fold, with the second portion addressing the question of whether the state had jurisdiction in the case, regardless of the exact location of the boundary.

In that ruling, Lipez said the state has territorial jurisdiction over the bridge because it has a "substantial interest" in the operation of the bridge.

WorldDigest



◆ Yugoslav-Croatian conflict

Serb jets attack two Yugoslav cities from air

5 ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal jets from the Serb-dominated military attacked two central cities in secessionist Croatia today, and air raid alarms sounded in dozens of other towns, defense officials said.

The renewed assault came despite another cease-fire agreement among warring Yugoslav leaders two days ago and a threat of European economic sanctions against Serbia, the largest republic and Croatia's economic sanctions against Serbia, the largest republic and Croatia's rival.

It also came after a relatively quiet night throughout the battle-torn republic. More than 1,600 people have been killed in fighting since Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25.

Air strikes also were reported in the city of Karlovac, 25 miles south of Zagreb, the Croatian capital. Croatian defense officials there claimed to have shot down one jet.

◆ Birthday tribute

Youths sentenced for stealing home plate

6 MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Teenagers trying to steal home plate as a birthday tribute to a friend killed in a freak baseball accident were sentenced by a judge to perform community service.

The 11 were ordered Tuesday to work eight hours each at the city park where the attempted theft occurred. They also agreed to attend two 90-minute grief counseling sessions.

The youths were arrested Oct. 26 as they tried to take the 50-pound concrete home plate marker from the park to Peter Butanowicz's grave at Milford Cemetery.

Butanowicz, 15, a Foran High School freshman, died May 22, two days after he was struck in the head by a baseball during practice at the high school.

The youths were charged with sixth-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny. They said the idea to dig up home plate and cart it to the grave grew out of a discussion of Peter's death at a recent party.

◆ Budget cuts

Horan recommends larger faculty role in administration

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

When the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature met last Saturday to think of ways to cope with the current budget crisis, Professor James Horan recommended the faculty have a major role in administration.

Horan, a professor of political science and president of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine, told the committee "the administration should serve the faculties and students, and not the other way around."

In the past, he said, the administration was run by the faculty, but over time it became "an administrative class." According to Horan, many people believe administrative positions are constantly being created and are self-perpetuating in order to justify themselves.

"Many of these new activities are not only superfluous but have become very time consuming and otherwise burdensome for the faculty and professional and classified employees," he said.

He recommended that many administrative jobs could be done by faculty on a full or part-time basis and that these jobs periodically return to the faculty. Some fixed ad-

where they might not hurt at all," he said.

He recommended the office of the Chancellor should be downsized as well and could be combined with a college presidency.

"I've taught here for 27 years and have seen this big growth in administration and not in faculty. And I have seen faculty being removed from the decision-making process."

—Hank Metcalf, associate professor of engineering.

ministrative positions remain, such as finance and admissions, he said.

He urged the Board of Trustees to provide more representation to faculty and professional employees rather than be an "advisory whisper."

"The faculty and professional and classified employees know best where cuts will hurt the most, where they will hurt the least,

Regarding the UMaine campus, Horan suggested the College of Arts and Sciences be re-established because its break-up was opposed by most faculty at the time and was "extremely costly." He also proposed reassessing the ITV system and fiber optics network in favor of other needs.

Hank Metcalf, an associate professor of general engineering, who also attended the

meeting, approved of some of Horan's ideas regarding administration.

"I've taught here for 27 years and have seen this big growth in administration and not in faculty. And I have seen faculty being removed from the decision-making process," he said.

He said he believes a number of the faculty would support Horan's idea, adding that the faculty have the experience and expertise to do such jobs.

Metcalf said ITV "is nice to have in prosperous times" and added the criteria to be used for future cuts should be what preserves the classroom environment.

The increase in tuition was another concern for Metcalf.

"It's a darn tough time to tuck it to the students," he said.

The Appropriations Committee will be meeting again next Tuesday in the Augusta Civic Center and will be addressing the education budget. Metcalf said UMaine students could make an impact.

"It's always nice to have students testifying," he said. "They (the committee) listen more to them than they do to us."

◆ Kuwait oil fires

Last Kuwaiti oil well extinguished by Canadian team

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press Writer

BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) - Kuwait's emir on Wednesday ceremonially capped an oil well that had been reignited especially for a celebration marking the dousing of the raging oil fires ignited in the Persian Gulf War.

Even as the ceremonial well-capping went on, Canadian teams put out the last fire, in the northern field of Sabriyyam.

To the sound of bagpipes, tambourines and shrill ululations, the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, walked on a red carpet leading to a blue podium, where he pushed a lever that automatically shut off a valve, stopping the flow of oil to the Burgan 118 well.

"Our national resources are safe now... and this waste is stopped forever," Oil Min-

ister Hamoud al-Rquba declared. The full environmental and economic impact of the months-long inferno is still being assessed.

The Kuwaiti press had announced Tuesday that all fires were out.

The well fire at Sabriyyam and another at Rawdatein, both northern fields, were extinguished, but they were still spewing oil late Wednesday. Once they are capped, Kuwait can declare it has brought under control all of the 732 wells that were set afire.

Most of the wells were sabotaged by retreating Iraqi troops, but others were set afire during combat that included devastating allied air raids. Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 and was driven out by allied troops in February.

Scientists are now turning their attention to potential problems in the fires' wake - damage to the fields, the removal

of vast lakes of oil and the possibility of cancer-causing soot entering the water system.

Oil production has now reached almost

Scientists are now turning their attention to potential problems in the fires' wake.

500,000 barrels per day, but that is less than one-quarter of the prewar level.

Al-Rquba said Kuwait is following an "aggressive" plan to reach its pre-invasion

quota of 1.5 billion barrels a day by the end of December 1992, and was now producing oil to fulfill all its own needs.

The ceremonial well-capping was in the southern Burgan oil field, one of the largest fields in the world. Attending were the oil ministers of Syria, Egypt and the Gulf Cooperation Council, grouping Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman.

U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm Jr. described the occasion as "extremely historic and one that makes us all happy ... uplifts our souls."

The firefighting effort ended four months before Kuwaiti projections.

Teams from the United States and Canada had started the work in March, and were joined over the summer by teams from Iran, France, Britain, Hungary, Romania, the Soviet Union and China.

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CollegeNews

- University libraries begin to feel budget cuts
- Feminist group in California attacks fraternity house
- Research shows many college students lose loved ones

◆ Budget woes

Libraries are new victims of budget cuts

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cut-backs in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases, fee increases.

"It's a big problem," says Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. "It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research."

Most schools don't want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard says. So, administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Pritchard says. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on."

Still, some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas

at Dallas, the student newspaper, The Mercury, reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer.

To generate more money without resorting to user fees, however, some schools have hired full-time library development officers who solicit special library endowments and grants and try to encourage alumni donations and other gift-giving.

"We do get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately they're not always the books that we need," says John Flemming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

As other alternatives, many schools are looking to share sources through programs like inter-library loan; they are cutting back on investments in rare book collections; they are charging minimal fees for specialized services and they are focusing on continued technological advancements like computer databases that will save them money in the long run.

On the down side, however, many schools are also reducing staff hours and cancelling subscriptions to some scholarly journals.

Students, upset with the reduction of hours at some universities, are petitioning administrations.

At the University of Arizona, where daily closing hours were shifted from 2 a.m. to midnight because of cuts, student government officials objected so strongly that the university reallocated \$24,000 to the library to reinstate the lost hours.

"There are still real cuts in other areas that at the moment aren't apparent," says Carla Stoffle, Arizona's head librarian. "There will be less access to materials and less biblio-

graphical access, among other things."

Arizona's library had its budget cut \$240,000 this year, but the administration had promised Stoffle \$1 million for technical automation of the library.

"We are aggressively moving ahead with the automation and that will ultimately enhance our services," she said.

At the University of Illinois in Urbana, a \$233,000 cut to the library's service budget also forced hour reductions.

"We didn't receive cuts to our materials budget, but we had to cancel 1,060 journals just to hold the line," says Dale Montanelli, director of administrative services for the library.

Pritchard says it's important to continue

journal subscriptions because it costs more to reorder missing back issues when subscriptions are renewed after a period of cancellation.

Montanelli says students at Illinois haven't protested too loudly yet, but "by the beginning of next month I'm sure we'll notice a hue and cry."

Because most of the reduced hours took effect at the university's specialized libraries and because the journals cancelled were more specialized, "graduate students primarily are going to feel it the worst," she says.

Faculty aren't happy, either.

"They have been quite concerned and very sympathetic. They're making their own cuts right now. We're all just aiming for the cuts with the least harm," Montanelli adds.

◆ Desegregation case

Justice Department to investigate funding disparity

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Bush has ordered the Justice Department to change its position on one state's funding disparity between predominantly white universities and historically black colleges.

In November, the Supreme Court will hear a major desegregation case dealing with Mississippi's liability for completing the integration process of its higher education system.

Last July, the Justice Department argued that Mississippi had no constitutional obligation "to correct disparities" in regard to financing programs between white and black colleges, even though the brief was not filed in support of the state of Mississippi.

But, a report by The Associated Press said that a letter written to Bush by former Howard University president James Cheek helped get the Justice Department position changed.

"If the U.S. Supreme Court agrees with the argument advanced by the Department of Justice, the publicly supported colleges and universities in Mississippi and elsewhere serving primarily black colleges are doomed," Cheek wrote.

An article in the New York Times said that several black educators who met with Bush made him realize that the earlier brief was not filed on behalf of the black colleges like Bush had thought.

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Briefs

Number of blacks who have attended college increases

WASHINGTON (CPS) — According to recently released statistics by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau, the proportion of blacks between the ages of 35 and 44 who completed college increased during the 1980s.

The report said that 17 percent of black men in the age group had a college education in 1990 compared with 7 percent in 1980.

Fifteen percent of black women in the 35 to 44 age group had college degrees in 1990 compared with 9 percent in 1980.

The study also showed that the number of years of school a person completed was positively associated with the amount of money a person makes.

Fraternity house vandalized by feminist group

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS) — A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages in their wake.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The group's message may elicit sympathy among stu-

dents, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hildale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the Daily Nexus, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

Many women of child-bearing age still smoke

ATLANTA (CPS) — A recent study released by the Centers for Disease Control shows that nearly one-third of women of childbearing age smoke. Of that number, 59 percent said they smoked more than 15 cigarettes a day.

Of the 30 percent of the women who do smoke, the majority were older and less educated. Only 21 percent of the smokers were under age 25 and only 19 percent had completed a college education.

The survey, conducted in 1989, also showed that women in Wisconsin and Maine had the highest number of women smokers of childbearing age (18 to 44), and Texas and the District of Columbia had the lowest.

The CDC targeted women of childbearing age because it said women who smoke during pregnancy have a higher risk of miscarriage and their babies are more likely to be low birth weight or have sudden infant death syndrome.

◆ Coping with death

Many students face grief of loved ones in college

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS) — College life, most would agree, is hardly the smoothest of life's transitions. According to Kansas State University professor, it's not the happiest for many, either.

David Balk says he was surprised to find that many college students are grieving the deaths of family members and friends.

When Balk surveyed Kansas State University students about their lifestyles in 1990, he discovered that 28 percent of the students reported that a family member had died in the previous 12 months.

The professor of human development and family studies was so astonished by his findings that he ran a second survey — this time, with a different set of students. The results were the same. Further, 45 percent of those surveyed reported losing a family member in the previous 24 months.

Both of Balk's surveys also reflected that 44 percent of the students said that a friend had died in the previous 12 months, and a whopping 66 percent reported the death of a friend in the previous 24 months.

The professor believes the unspoken reality of grief is a hidden problem on most U.S. campuses.

Balk, who received a grant to conduct a two-year study through the National Institute of Mental Health, says he is interested in finding out how college students cope with the death of family member or friend, and how the grieving process can be made easier for them.

Many students don't believe they have an outlet to sort through their feelings, he said.

The professor, surprised at the number of students who responded to an advertisement placed in the school newspaper, formed several social support groups, run by graduate assistants, that met twice weekly for four weeks.

The groups were so successful that students requested that they remain together after the project study was completed.

"The group seems to have a positive effect. They said they appreciated the experience, though at the time it is very painful," says Balk. "One of the things is that they learn they don't have to keep such tight control. It's okay to start feeling and get upset."

Other students who have not experienced loss and are separate from the bereavement study also are being studied. The control group has been evaluated on stress, and the results are compared with those in the bereavement group.

Balk says he thinks students who have suffered a loss develop more resources than those who haven't. "I suspect there are changes in people, and (the death) becomes a major reference point, and they return to it again and again."

Although people sympathize with a bereaved student, Balk says outsiders often underestimate the intensity or duration of grief.

"The idea of being over it completely in a year is just not true," says the professor, who also says that some students found the study too painful to participate.

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Walk This Way.

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The 3rd annual Walk About will be held on the weekend of November 16th & 17th. In the past, VOICE has sponsored this event each year to benefit The United Way. This year we would like to invite you to participate in the fun with us! The United Way is a broad-based organization that provides support to many of our area's important projects, such as Spruce Run, Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts, YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and many more! As you can see The United Way is very important in our community and the surrounding communities.

If you are interested in participating, here's how it works: You may sign up to walk around the UM Mall at any time during the 48-hour period. To sign up, come in to the Student Activities Office in The Union and get a pledge sheet. Then turn in your pledge sheet on or before Friday, November 15th at 4 p.m. If you get \$20 worth of pledges, you will get a free T-shirt!

**Walking will start Friday,
November 15th at 8:00 p.m.**

Call Jen Cochrane at 581-1796 if you have questions.

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◆ Murder investigation

Exhumation may prove if woman was murdered

MANCHESTER, N.H. (A.P.) Rena Paquette's family says exhuming her body may prove she did not commit suicide 27 years ago but was murdered.

Victor Paquette of Hooksett, family spokesman, said the decision to exhume his mother's body next week came after years of agonizing.

He said he hopes an autopsy will prove what the family has suspected that their mother was murdered on the family farm in the south end of Manchester Feb. 3, 1964.

He said Mrs. Paquette told family members and friends she had information linking Edward Coolidge to the death of Pamela Mason, a 14-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted and murdered Jan. 14, 1964.

Coolidge was convicted in the Mason murder.

"For every member of this family, this was an unwanted thing. We didn't want to have to go to this extreme," he said. Still, the family was unable to accept the state's ruling that she burned herself to death.

The body, clad in slippers and a nightgown, was found in the dead of winter in a small pig barn nearly a mile across fields and woodlands from her farmhouse.

Just days earlier, he said, she told her husband and some family members she had information linking Coolidge to the death of Mason and Sandra Valade, an 18-year-old Manchester girl found dead Feb. 3, 1960. The girls' deaths were similar.

◆ Term limitation

Washington State turns down term limitation despite polls showing approval

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — An Associated Press poll found broad national support for term limitations and allowing doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill. But Washington state voters rejected such proposals in the poll that counts, on Election Day.

The 54-46 percent defeats of both proposals on Tuesday show how ideas embraced in public polls face a more rigorous test in an election campaign.

previous polls, including two in Washington state, that showed term limits highly popular just a few weeks before the election.

David J. Olson, professor of political science at the University of Washington, ticked off several late developments that swayed the outcome. The most important, he said, was U.S. House Speaker Thomas J. Foley's vigorous campaign against term limits in his home state of Washington.

with out-of-state money and vicious anti-Foley ads, Olson said.

Advertising also was blamed in the defeat of the euthanasia proposal, subject of \$2.3 million in campaign spending. Proponents, who portrayed it as a "death with dignity" law to spare suffering, did most of the spending. But they claimed they lost because of distortions by opponents.

"I think the opposition created fear in the electorate - fear that there weren't enough safeguards," said Deborah Senn, a spokeswoman for the initiative.

The poll posed the question with the sort of bland terminology used on the ballot: Should adult patients who are in a medically terminal condition be permitted to request and receive aid-in-dying from a doctor? Sixty percent said yes, 24 percent no. The others either were unsure or not familiar enough with the argument.

Opponents of the initiative in Washington state argued that its language masked a radical proposal to legalize a type of murder involving lethal injections and assisted suicide, such as prescribing a deadly dose of pills.

The AP poll showed Americans split on another emotional issue that cropped up on some ballots, laws to protect homosexuals from discrimination in hiring and housing. If their community had such a law, 43 percent of those polled said they would want to get rid of it, 44 percent would want to keep it and the rest were not sure.

House Speaker Tom Foley, a Democrat, called term limits undemocratic and said if he and his state's other veteran congressmen were forced to retire after one more term, Washington would lose the political clout needed to protect its water resources from California.

The 1,006 Americans surveyed Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 favored term limits for members of Congress by 66 percent to 17 percent. This 4-1 support for limits also held for state legislators' terms.

Nearly three-quarters also said their own representative in Congress should be limited to 12 years.

Three in five said they favored legalized euthanasia for the terminally ill.

The poll, taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The results were also in line with several

Foley, a Democrat, called term limits undemocratic and said if he and his state's other veteran congressmen were forced to retire after one more term, Washington would lose the political clout needed to protect its water resources from California.

"And people reflected on their anger about incumbents and their disillusionment about unlimited terms and decided this is suicide for Washington to act alone in limiting national terms," Olson said.

Also, nearly every Washington newspaper editorialized against the term limits measure and its proponents became identified

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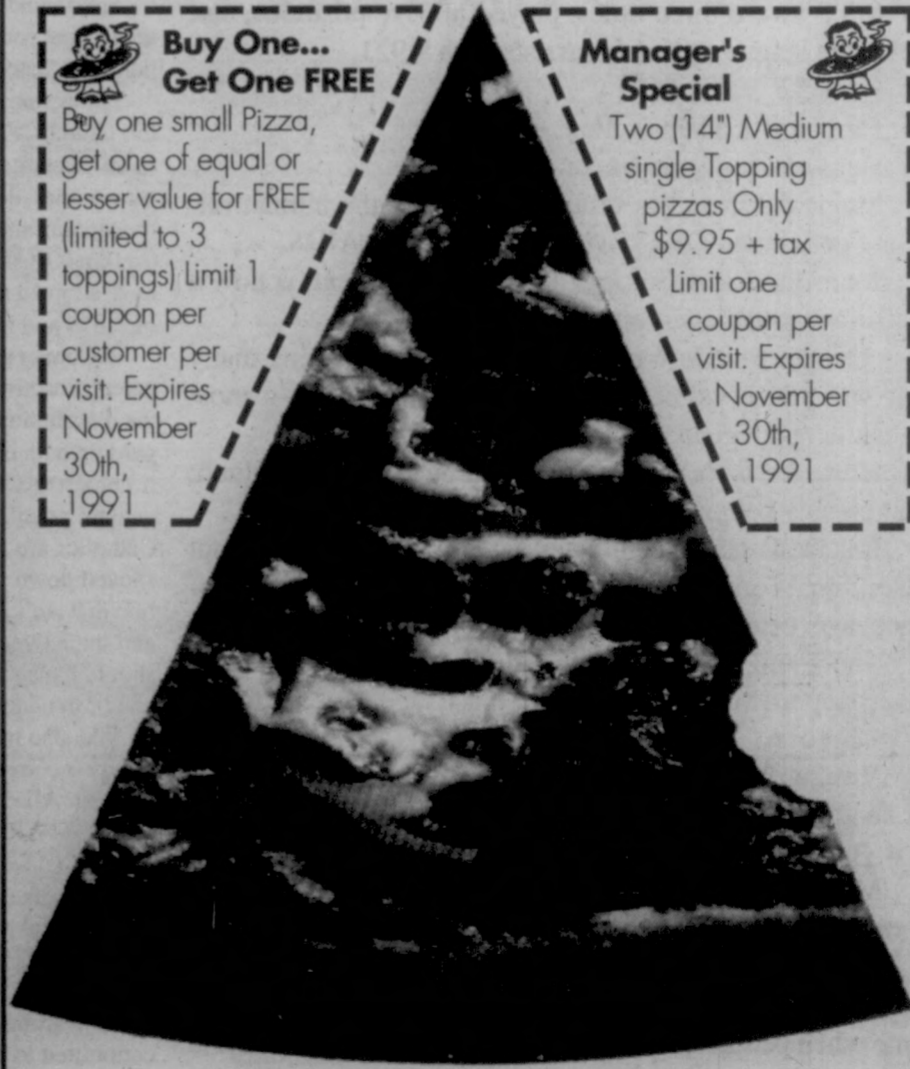
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Editorial Page

◆ Bulgaria

Just the fax

In these times of economic difficulty most students will be wondering why we're involved in the opening of the American University in Bulgaria. The truth is, we don't have any financial responsibility to the AUBG aside from a few faxes and phone calls.

The educational opportunities that exist at the AUBG are phenomenal. The students have a real desire to learn and the competition is tough. We should keep in mind that the median SAT score was 1100 and they were taking them in a foreign language.

The country is stalled while they figure out how to manage the country without the communist party. The students being educated in the AUBG today will be tomorrow's leaders. UMaine has a very real opportunity to play an important part in Bulgaria's future. Before everyone starts bitching about our economic problems and our involvement in Bulgaria weigh the opportunities against a few faxes. You'll change your mind pretty quickly. (CJC)

◆ AIDS

A hero takes a fall

Magic Johnson is a 12 season veteran of the NBA; a rare legend of the game who can be identified by his first name alone.

In his career with the Los Angeles Lakers, Johnson won the MVP award three times, played all five positions, and holds the league record for assists with 9,921.

He is 32 years old.

He is worth \$100 million.

He is retiring from basketball forever.

Magic Johnson has tested positive for the human immune-deficiency (HIV) virus which causes AIDS.

Johnson, despite his wealth, fame, and talent, is now a statistic just like everyone else.

This horrible turn of events has done something many felt was not possible - proven one of the NBA's most versatile and legendary players to be human.

However, there may be a silver lining to this black cloud; maybe now people will start to take AIDS seriously.

It is fatal, can be contracted several ways, and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, creed, color, sexual preference, age, or income.

The younger generation will hopefully abandon the "It can't happen to me" mentality now that it has happened to one of its heroes.

You can be worth \$100 million or \$1. You can be a junkie or an athlete. You can be two years-old or 32. You can get it if you're not careful.

Magic, whether he likes it or not, will become the spokesperson for this generation.

Many were saddened when Rock Hudson died of AIDS, but it didn't affect the masses like this will. It was 1985, a time when people still thought AIDS was a gay disease and weren't quite sure how it could be transmitted.

Magic is one of us, young, upbeat, a nice guy - seemingly indestructible. Magic can't be HIV-positive; it isn't fair.

It isn't fair, but it's true. Magic said he will go on with his life; go on with yours - but be careful. Please. (MAA)



ACT-UP's foot soldiers

Well, isn't Stephen Smith just writhing with hate and a lack of information. I have some comments for you and others who have malicious, incorrect assumptions about Wilde-Stein.

The fact that ACT-UP had posters on campus advertising "Stop the Church" at a Bangor church is the only true point in your letter.

It's obvious you don't know what the movie is about. Had you taken the time to find out, you would have seen it does not glorify the desecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The action which occurred at the church is portrayed, but it is more accurately described as a movie that denounces the life-threatening and anti-choice stands Cardinal O'Connor and the Church have adopted regarding the issues of AIDS and birth control.

O'Connor and the Church have taken proactive roles in stopping the distribution of information regarding both issues not only when it comes to Catholics, but to the general population as well. Non-Catholics are having Catholicism shoved down their throats, an action that isn't just offensive, it can end their lives! Everyone has, or should have, the right to safe-sex and birth control information.

You also make a common, yet fatally incorrect assumption. You connect AIDS with gay people. Wake up! AIDS IS NOT A GAY DISEASE! Do you know AIDS is spreading like wildfire through the heterosexual population?

ACT-UP is NOT a gay organization. ACT-UP is "a diverse, non-partisan group united in anger and committed to direct action to end the AIDS crisis." Actions usually are aimed at the U.S. Government, but the Church is also targeted for its interference in the distribution of lifesaving information.

ACT-UP is not "Klan-like." It

Michelle Rediker

is non-discriminatory in its practices and goals. How do I know? I am not a member. I researched ACT-UP, then wrote about it. I suggest you do the same before you write libelous, homophobic, accusatory letters in the future.

It might also be wise to stop taking "leaps in faith" by assuming "Wilde-Stein is involved in some way with at least doing the legwork on the Klan-like pep rally." This shows your complete ignorance about ACT-UP and Wilde-Stein.

There are ABSOLUTELY NO TIES between Wilde-Stein and ACT-UP. Activity fees do not support ACT-UP through Wilde-Stein. Wilde-Stein's money, like that of other groups, has been tied up until recently by the General Student Senate. Wilde-Stein is a support group and a social club, not a political entity.

If individual members in Wilde-Stein wish to be members of ACT-UP, that is their business. If they wish to help ACT-UP by doing "legwork," that is their right. Again, had you bothered to find out the facts, you would have learned, sadly, that MOST members of Wilde-Stein do not like or support ACT-UP.

To find out what Wilde-Stein is, I am inviting you, Stephen Smith, to a meeting, along with others who remain clueless about the group. General Student Senate guidelines require Wilde-Stein to be inclusive, and it is so gladly. The only thing asked is confidentiality be respected and that people try to leave homophobia, racism and sexism at the door.

The members of Wilde-Stein

admit that, like every breathing person on this planet, we, too, are homophobic, racist and sexist. We center discussions around "ending the 'isms.'" We own our negative qualities, and deal with these issues in an effort to dispel them. We also realize that we will never be completely free of them.

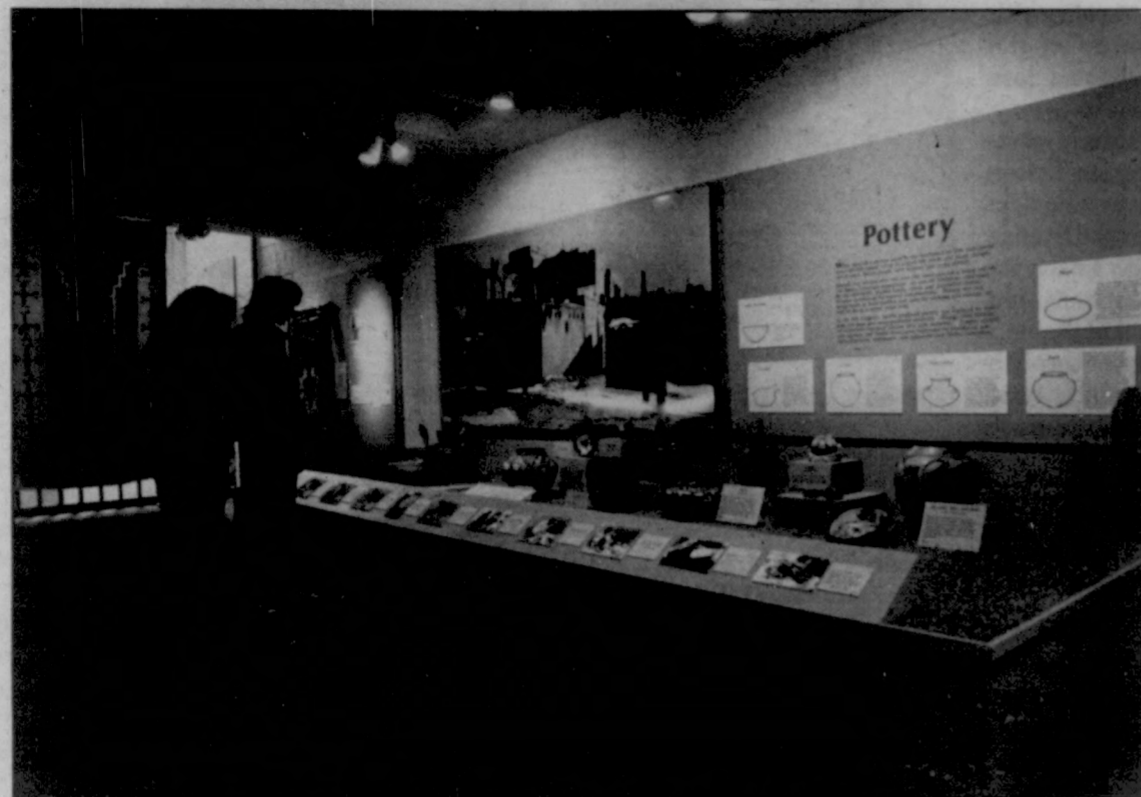
It is obvious you do have a problem with homosexuality. Otherwise you would not connect AIDS and ACT-UP so readily with Wilde-Stein; you would have sought the truth before publishing garbage; you would not have felt threatened by a poster; and finally, you would have also libeled other minority groups active in the fight against AIDS for "doing legwork." Numerous ethnic and pro-choice groups participated in the action at St. Patrick's Cathedral, which was a focus of the movie, and many pro-choice and women's groups also show "Stop the Church."

If hanging posters around campus, publicly proclaiming my lesbianism or showing affection for my partner means I shove my alternative life-style down your throat, then I am guilty. I am not guilty, however, of hate mongering. I am sick of having "the life-style of the majority" and Catholicism shoved down MY throat by my extremely Catholic family, who meant well, and an extremely homophobic and heterosexist society.

Would it shock you to know "Good Catholics" belong to ACT-UP or Dignity, the gay Catholic organization? Or some priests do not advocate withholding information on safe-sex, birth control or abortions? Find out more about your own religion before dumping your trash on our community again.

Michelle A. Rediker is an ex-Catholic lesbian from Fort Fairfield, Maine, and a former Co-Chair of Wilde-Stein.

Hudson Museum to present Native American exhibit



The Hudson Museum offers a new Native American exhibit, *From Native Hands*.

By Jody Myers
Verbatim Staff Writer

Hudson Museum is a place many people use to wait around during show intermission at Maine Center of the Arts performances.

However, with 100,000 annual visitors, (5,000 of whom are children) tours, gallery programs, film series and conferences, there is much more going on.

Not the least of which is an upcoming Indian exhibit, *"From Native Hands,"* which marks the first major change at the museum since it opened in 1986. The exhibit is part of a collection representing a blend of different cultures from Central America, Africa, Asia and South Pacific Islands.

"This is an anthropology

museum," said Tilly Atkins, gift-shop manager at Hudson. "That basically means we show things that man has made with his own hands."

She said Native Americans represent a different culture in the United States that is very much alive today, and that one needn't always search abroad to encounter other lifestyles.

"From Native Hands," housed in the museum's Minsky gallery, will show collections of basketmaking, pottery, weaving and silversmithing by Indian tribes in the Southwest United States. Development coordinator Gretchen Faulkner and Educational Specialist Joan Klusmann visited museums in the Southwest while planning the exhibition, to gather

See HUDSON on page V4

Painting professor inspired by his surroundings

By Nicole Zando
Verbatim Staff Writer

In a cozy attic filled with plants, rocks, paints, books, brushes and paintings, one Maine artist puts his images to paper.

He is sharing his vision by bringing the sights around him to galleries in such cities as Boston and New York and to countries as far away as Japan.

Painter Michael Lewis has made it in the art world and in Orono. Lewis is a professor of art and chairperson of the University of Maine Art Department.

His paintings of the Stillwater River and the fields near the Ornamental Gardens, scenes which many of us drive by every day, have earned him national and international attention and fame.

National art magazines like *Art in America* and *Artspeak* have featured the prolific Lewis, praising his work and techniques.

"My latest show in this country was in New York City in a place called the Uptown Gallery on Madison Avenue

and 87th Street," he said.

Lewis' one man show was called "Maine Inspirations."

"I am enchanted by the environment in Orono. It was kind of a kick to see Orono in *Art in America*," Lewis said. "The sky does things here that it doesn't do on the coast."

A landscape painter, Lewis achieves his striking effect of luminous, jewel tones in his skies with turpentine wash on ragboard. It is a process which involves using oil paint thinned with turpentine so there's very little pigment.

"The appearance is somewhat like watercolor," he said.

"All the luminosity comes from the white paper coming through. I never use white paint.

"The color does not get absorbed into the paper. It stays on the surface so if I make a mistake I can change it very readily," he said.

The overall effect is one of bright, airy tones with wide gradations in color.

Lewis grew up in New York City. He studied art at the State University College in New Paltz, New York until 1963. He went on to Michigan State University, obtaining a master's degree in fine arts.



Painter and Professor of Art Michael Lewis has found national attention for his landscape paintings of the Orono area. (Stevens photo.)

He later taught art in the Kingston, NY public school system before coming to UMaine.

"My goal was to teach at a university," he said.

Lewis applied to about 200 universities, but said he received the best job offer from UMaine.

He looked upon coming here as an adventure.

"I thought everybody here would get around by dogsled."

Lewis ended up enjoying life in Maine.

"I fell in love with it and just never wanted to leave," he said.

When he came to Maine, he

and his wife May, who were married in 1966, had two children and one more on the way.

"I thought it was a great place for children to grow up," Lewis said.

"Maine is really wonderful. It's a fairly supporting, but not distracting environment.

See LEWIS on page V4

Wax Facts by Beverly A. Gabe

A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs

Queensryche *Empire*

In the grey that hides between heavy metal and mainstream rock lives the band Queensryche.

With their newest album, *Empire*, Queensryche explores the shadows in the world of black and white.

It's hard for a band that covers so wide a gamut of music to not get stuck in the same old song. By using intelligent lyrics and original riffs, Queensryche throws a new fish into the musical pool.

With songs like, "Best I Can," "Jet City Woman," and "Silent Lucidity" it's easy to see how their album went gold within four days of its release, a feat that their previous album, *Operation: Mindcrime*, took one year to reach.

Perhaps their most rotated platter from the album, *Silent Lucidity*, exemplifies all the qualities that give Queensryche the edge they need to stay on the fine line between black and white.

With a combination of Pink Floydish vocals and simple guitar, Queensryche

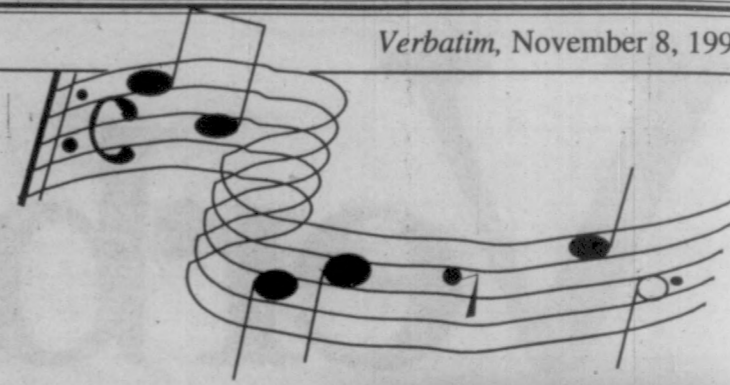
achieves a dreamlike nirvana. Geoff Tate's throaty vocals sing, "Your safe from pain in the dream domain/a soul set free to fly/a round trip journey in your head/Master of illusion, can you realize/Your dream's alive, you can be the guide..."

Lines like these make Queensryche the thinking man's band. Lyrics with some meat on them instead of the usual fare offer their listeners a dose of good hard rock.

Other songs like "Best I Can," written about personal aspiration fitting for a university community, and "Jet City Woman," about a long distance affair, showcase the band's knack for hard guitar and thumping bass, not overpowering but strong and stable.

The only thread that carries through each song is the unpredictability of the next. Queensryche is not a band to be stereotyped or classified.

Geoff Tate, lead singer for the band summarizes, "I don't know what we are really, I'd always considered ourselves to be just Queensryche. That's what we are. That's what we do."



Queensryche, from left, Eddie Jackson, Michael Wilton, Chris Degarmo, Geoff Tate, and Scott Rockenfield.



Pretty in Pink, bubblegum music from hell. Does this mean the valley girl look is back in? Sure they're cute, but they all look like Debbie Gibson. Maybe we can set them up with The New Kids on the Block to collaborate on their next album.

Pretty In Pink *Wake Up*

Pretty In Pink's debut album is a fine example of what five talented young ladies can do when they put their minds to it...NOT!

Wake up is the title of the album and it is nothing more than professionally recorded high school chatter, louder than the squirrels and more annoying than elevator music.

With songs like, "All About You," "Girl's Night Out," and "I Wanna Be Your Girlfriend," it becomes clear that these girls are more concerned with themselves than with their music. They use their music as just a stomping ground for teeny-bopper monotony.

In the song, "Home By Midnight," these girls whine about curfew blues over a bubble rhythm created on synthesizers from hell.

The only semi-decent song on the entire tape, which gave me a migraine, was "Two Hearts, One Love." This ballad is typical Top-40, but it stands out in its simplicity and innocent tone. In this song, Pretty In Pink express their unadulterated view of love which is pure and innocent. Unfortunately, things rarely seem this way. They should listen to the title of their album and "Wake Up."

The rest of the album consists of high pitched estrogen gone wild and your basic variety of mall music. Mu-

sic to shop by, if you will. Music for those masses of hormone poisoned girly-girls who stalk the malls with their butts hanging out of their miniskirts, hoping the guy in the tape store will notice them as they walk by.

But wait, they also appeal to you earth-saving types. Not only do they sing of the dilemmas facing each teenager, they also address the problems facing the entire world.

In a lackluster rendition of "Wake Up Everybody," these kids use a throw back from the sixties to convey their sense of global awareness. With their mix of dance, bubbles and aerial harmonies, these chicks show us that this is one fish they should've thrown back.

"There's a war going on out there... money can't stop it, power can't stop it, only love, unity and prayer can save us." This is a quote from a girl who whose major concern right now is deciding which hairspray to buy.

Says Milini, lead vocalist, "we got our name because we always wear pink, which just happens to be my favorite color!" We'll all sleep better knowing that.

In a world bogged down with seriousness from the likes of Peter Gabriel, it's nice to know we have artists like Pretty In Pink to lead our collective consciousness into the 21st century.

See WAX FACTS on page V4

Virginia museum exhibits statue rejoined after 4,000 years

By Larry O'Dell
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)— An ancient marble statue in an exhibit that opened last month at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts existed for more than 4,000 years in two broken parts — a head and torso.

A group of conservators from museums around the country came to Richmond in January 1988 to view an exhibit that included the pieces. One of them joked that it would be funny if any of the fragments in the 147-piece collection matched.

One of the conservators picked up two pieces and, to everyone's surprise, they fit.

"They say you could hear an audible 'click' when the two pieces snapped to-

gether," said Virginia Museum spokesman Don Dale.

"This was, for the most part, just a very exciting accident," said Margaret Ellen Mayo, the museum's curator of ancient art. "It actually was kind of embarrassing because both pieces were listed in the exhibit's catalog on separate pages."

The statue — called Cycladic Statue

of the Reclining Woman — stands about 22 inches tall and dates to about 2400 B.C. Museum officials believe it was broken within 100 years after it was created.

It comes from Keros, one of the Cyclades islands in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey. The statue is part of a relatively small collection of art from the Cycladic culture.

Verbatim's top five twenty-five: flicks

Maine Campus editors list their favorite cultural selections of all time

By Frank Spurr
Arts Editor

Shawn Anderson
Production Manager

1. *The Killing Fields*. New York Times' Reporter Sidney Schanberg reports the tragedy and sorrow from wartorn Cambodia and the ultimate triumph of the Khmer Rouge. His interpreter, guide and friend Dith Pran, escapes death at the hands of the regime. Powerful music adds to this powerful film.

2. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Love and life in Czechoslovakia during the brief, liberal reign of Alexander Dubcek. Photography and derby hats will never be the same. See it with someone you love.

3. *Rocky*. Okay, so the boxer has suffered from sequelitis, but the original was a wonderful story of the chump who might be champ. It won the Best Picture Oscar in 1976 and made Sly Stallone a star. Whatever you think of him now, his performance in the original was gritty and charismatic.

4. *The Sure Thing*. A college lad travels cross country for an encounter with a bikini-clad blonde who is a sure thing. Little does he realize that his anal-retentive companion is a better match. Directed by Rob Reiner and loaded with humor.

5. *The Wizard of Oz*. Who can get tired of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Wicked Witch and all the rest of the characters? I think I had nightmares about the flying monkeys through puberty.

1. *The Maltese Falcon*. There's a reason why this one is considered a classic. It's every bit as good now as it was in 1941. A great detective film; Bogart is at his best.

2. *Silence of the Lambs*. Intense. Foster gives a great performance as an FBI trainee out to catch a serial killer. Anthony Hopkins as Hannibal "the cannibal" Lecter makes the best movie villain since Norman Bates. Not for the squeamish or those with a history of heart problems.

3. *The Princess Bride*. The moral of this fairy tale is "life is pain and anyone who tells you different is trying to sell you something." It has something for everyone, sword fights, princesses, heroes, pirates, Andre the Giant, true love, a machine that gives a mean hickey, Rodents of Unusual Size, and yes—a happy ending, sort of.

4. *Blade Runner*. This film noir revival looks into the dismal future with Harrison Ford as a high-tech cop out to kill five androids loose in L.A. An action film with a little bit of philosophy thrown in.

5. Anything by Alfred Hitchcock. So I cheated; I know that we were only supposed to choose five, but everything that Hitchcock did was so good. My favorites are *North by Northwest*, *Rear Window* and *Strangers on a Train*.



Michelle Hikel
Wire Editor

1. *Dances With Wolves*. A rare, but disturbing account of the plight of American Indians, during the 19th century westward expansion of the American colonies. Artistically done—great scenery.

2. *Flatliners*. Exciting, suspenseful story of a group of brilliant medical students aspiring to be doctors, who experiment with death to determine the possibility of an afterlife.

3. *The Last Emperor*. An interesting, but very depressing account of the turbulent life of Pu Yi, China's last emperor. Also gives good insight to the Chinese culture.

4. *Monty Python: The Search for the Holy Grail*. Witty, hilarious take-off on the King Arthur Legends, in which the characters battle a killer rabbit, The Knights who say "Nee", and rebellious Frenchmen. "Your mother was a hamster and your father smelled of elderberries! Go away, or I shall taunt you, and fart in your general direction!"

5. *Throw Momma From the Train*. "OWEN!! I have a waxball! Clean it out, dammit!"

Marc Rancourt
External City Editor

1. *The Jerk*. Steve Martin's debut provides endless, belly bursting comedy. Those who dislike Martin's style will probably dislike this movie. To these people I say "lighten up, loosen up and avoid oil cans."

2. *Dead Poets Society*. Anything with Robin Williams is a write in for success but here he offers an intense change of pace performance. A rather pessimistic ending but a powerful film.

3. *Star Wars*. Dramatic special effects and bizarre character diversity make it a must see.

4. *The Evil Dead and Evil Dead 2*. Although low budget movies, these gruesome, violent, slapsticks are a tribute to the Three Stooges, Director Sam Raimi's greatest influence. Must-see scenes include an actor cutting off his demon possessed hand and a woman being molested by a tree.

5. *Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory*. Hey, we were all kids once with very gullible minds. Seeing someone expand like a balloon after eating a blueberry can scar a mind for life.

Michael Reagan
Internal City Editor

1. *The Seventh Seal*. I may not have understood everything because of the subtitles, but for a depressing movie, I got a lot out of it. It's not just another chess game.

2. *Goodfellas*. Martin Scorsese's mob film is not an embellishment yet despite the constant violence it was funny and thoughtful.

3. *Monty Python's Life of Brian*. A great satiric, uproarious look at religion and how people look at it differently. It would be worth it just for Michael Palin's portrayal of Pontius Pilate.

4. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. It's hard to believe it's an American movie because there's a lot of sex as well as a point. It's set in the backdrop of Czechoslovakia in 1968 with some questions about taking chances as well as bigger questions.

5. *A Fish Called Wanda*. People who stutter may be offended, bbbbut it's a fast-paced caper with unforgettable lines and scenes. Don't call me stupid, but I think it's a riot.

Take the Monet and run

By Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

Take the Monet and run.

That's what one of Geoff Walsh's marketing campaigns for his VP ArtWatches reads above a black-and-white picture of the artist wearing - what else? - one of Walsh's creative timepieces.

"These strikingly beautiful wristwatches have highly distinctive faces - four-color reproductions of the world's most admired paintings - from the greatest impressionists to the most fabulous moderns, from Monet and Van Gogh to Picasso and Dali."

So reads the slick ArtWatch ad.

Not bad for a guy who started his business on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania selling watches with faces that donned Dan Quayle in Mickey Mouse ears.

"It started when my roommate said, 'What did Mickey Mouse get for his 60th birthday?'" Walsh says. The answer, of course - a Dan Quayle watch.

Walsh and his roommate sold between 600 and 700 of the watches and his career as an entrepreneur was well on its way.

Now, at the age of 24, the 1989 Wharton School graduate is the chairman, president and chief executive officer of Walsh Enterprises, a \$4 million-a-year business in Larchmont, N.Y.

And it all started in college.

The success of the Quayle watches showed Walsh that the watch market was open for business. After noticing reproductions of Claude Monet and other artists on student's walls, Walsh came up with the idea for ArtWatches.

That idea turned into a business plan for ArtWatches that served as Walsh's undergraduate thesis and blossomed into his current international venture.

Connections with a Philadelphia company resulted in connections with a large Hong Kong company that Walsh says "took me under its wing." The Hong Kong company now assembles the ArtWatches, with its components from Japan and its watchbands from Philadelphia.

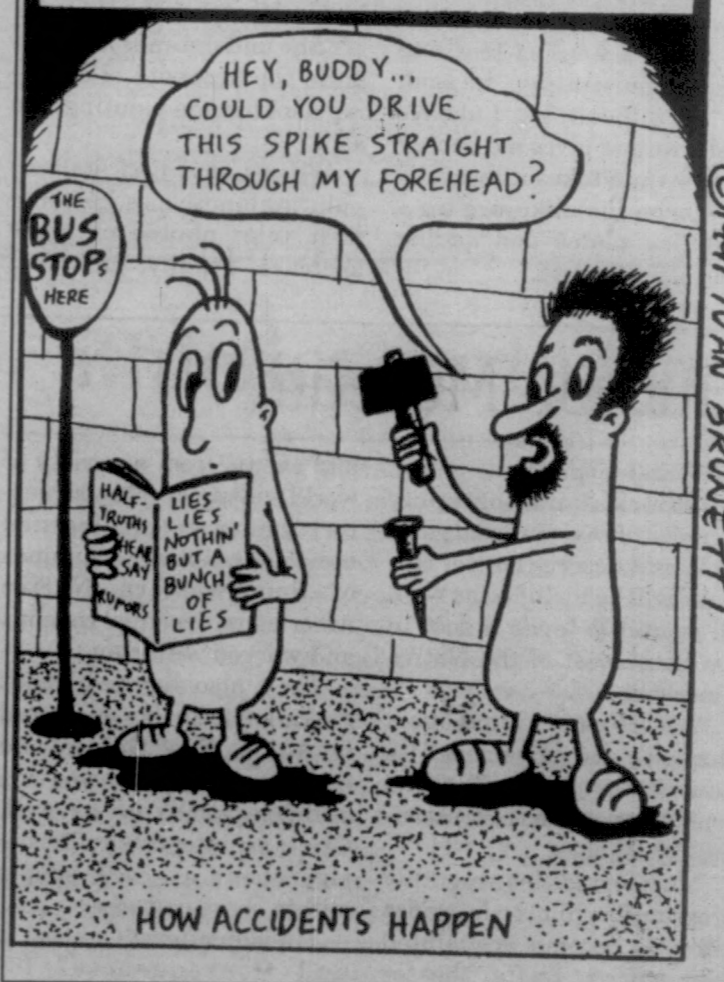
With connections in place, the only barricade Walsh faced was obtaining licensing agreements to reproduce the famous works. He spent about six months researching copyright laws and negotiating with museums.

Walsh started with eight art works - now ArtWatches offers more than 50 different faces, with about 30 different watchband styles. Walsh has sold more than 100,000 of the watches in the United States, Germany, France and Japan.

Although Walsh admits that early in his college career, "I did suffer from the entrepreneurial dream a bit," he says some of the difficulties he encountered early in his watch-making career showed him that success takes "constant push and perseverance."

Misery Loves Comedy

MISERY LOVES A DOMINATRIX WITH A HANDGUN
by IVAN "HURT ME, I'M YOURS" BRUNETTI



Blue Train
The Business Of Dreams

Not since Robin Hood has something so exciting come out of Nottingham Forest as Blue Train's debut album, *The Business Of Dreams*.

Like an old friend, always expected but never knocking, Blue Train sings its way into your memory with songs like, "All I Need Is You." This song sounds a lot like the band *Roxette* but it leaves behind the fluffy lyrics and deflates the airy rhythm, replacing them with solid text and toe tappin' beats.

"The Apple" is another song that hails back to the days of INXS where hard, gritty vocals replaced the common fare of synthesized harmony. With primal urgings, singer Tony Osborne tells of the Adam and Eve situation where the original sin is savored by biting the apple.

Every album needs a ballad to complete it, Blue Train gives the listener a soul stirring song called, "The Hardest Thing," to satisfy its need. With sensual vocals, Osborne manipulates his voice to hail the George Michael traditions of crooning.

"Don't let your heart talk/and don't let your anger rule your tongue/It's the hardest thing to give so much and get back nothing at all." Unrequited love never had so fine a vehicle to carry it's message.

If that song leaves you a little down, Blue Train picks you up by your boot straps with their next song, "I Will." With a combination of upbeat rhythm and fast paced lyrics, they give us hope that someday you will find love. "And I will/ find somebody sooner or later/maybe once in your life/ maybe once in a lifetime/ we all meet somebody/ find somebody to love."

Before deciding to record their debut album with Zoo Entertainment, Blue Train was wooed by Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones to record on his Ripple label.

"We held out until we could get the right sort of long-term album deal," says keyboardist, Simon Husbands.

"There are three things in this life you'd be well-advised to avoid/One is a man with money on his mind, two is the promise in his word/ and three is a woman with jealousy raging in her eyes/ We were so full of hope, so full of promise and so full of life." Lets hope they keep living.



Blue Train: They're so good we hope they don't die.

Lewis known nationwide

from page VI

"Painting does not come easy to me. I need to put a lot of time in. It's a long, long process," he said.

"I think if I have a gift, it is stubbornness, obsessiveness or tenacity."

Lewis paints every evening from 7 to 10.

"I can set aside a morning during the week occasionally and most of the day on Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Lewis also manages to find time to teach one drawing or painting class per semester while performing his duties as department chairperson.

"I usually put in 35-45 hours a week painting on top of 30-40 hours a week of teaching and administrating," he said.

"It's difficult, but I always feel painting gives me energy rather than takes it away.

"For me life is like juggling... spinning plates and adding sticks....," he said.

"I'm a painter primarily, but I teach. I'm an administrator. I make movies occasionally. I have a family. I like to keep busy."

While many activities vie

compose his paintings.

Now his technique is much more intuitive.

He takes frequent walks with his dog Sparky and his

"For me life is like juggling... spinning plates and adding sticks....," — Michael Lewis

for his attention, he said, "My activities are pretty focused."

Lewis also has the support of his family, especially of his wife.

"She understands and supports the necessity of spending a lot of time painting," he said.

When Lewis first starting painting landscapes, he would first take photos or draw sketches. Finally, he would

wife May around Orono. On his walks, he discovers the scenes which often appear in his paintings, like the Ornamental Gardens, Stillwater River and Bennoch Road, a spot he has named "The Sunset Place."

He takes mental pictures when he walks, and these images work their way into his paintings.

Lewis also finds inspiration in the quality of entertainment at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"I really view the Center for the Arts as an incredibly exciting place. I think Joel Katz did an incredible job of bringing top-notch inspirational culture to Orono. What we've got here is world class experience," he said.

Lewis is currently exhibiting a series of pieces in a traveling show in Japan with artists James Linehan and Stephen Hayes.

The pieces were in a show in Sapore from June to July and will be in Nagoya and at the American Center from Dec. 9-20.

Lewis will also be showing more of his work next April during a one-person show at Levinson-Kane on Newbury Street in Boston. The show is titled "Rainbows and Lightning."

Verbatim Decade Data

November 13, 1940 - Walt Disney's *Fantasia* premieres in New York City.

November 16, 1959 - *The Sound of Music*, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, opens on Broadway with an advanced sale of \$2,325,000. It was lyricist Hammerstein's last show.

November 16, 1960 - Clark Gable, star of *It Happened One Night* and *Gone with the Wind*, dies at age 59.

November 8, 1978 - Illustrator Norman Rockwell, known for his cheery Saturday Evening Post covers, dies at 84 in Stockbridge, Mass.

November 15, 1984 - Gen. William Westmoreland admits in libel trial that he falsified enemy troop estimates in Vietnam. He later dropped the \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

Hudson Museum

from page VI

ideas and inspiration.

Historical photographs, samples of raw materials and tools and descriptions of cultures will be included as well, all geared to "open a door to the Southwest of the Native American."

Art is not, however, Hudson's only business. Its newsletter "The Totem," boasts a potpourri of activities for all ages.

"Just for kids," is a monthly program for children in grades 1-6 who become acquainted with stories, crafts, theater

and events from a variety of world cultures. This semester, young people learned hands-on painting techniques of Southwestern Native Americans, designed conchas and worked with clay.

They also learned about making masks like ones used in Africa, New Guinea and Canada, and about weaving and basketmaking as well. Crafts are integrated with stories about average people within these cultures.

Hudson offers "Contact... and Consequences" for

adults interested in other cultures. "Contact" is a film and discussion series "exploring the process of encounter and the impact of contact on traditional societies." Films are shown at 12:10 and 4:30 pm in the Bodwell Lounge once a month, and feature both local and out-of-state lecturers.

For newcomers to the museum, "Silent Storytellers," a slide program about the museum, is available at no charge, as well as access to the slide library.

For shoppers, there is a gift

shop that offers "unique gifts," according to shop manager Tilly Atkins. She said merchandise reflects collections shown in the museum.

"They aren't all expensive and when you buy a gift here it's rare someone already has it. And all proceeds go to the museum," she said.

Atkins said Hudson has done well since opening in 1986, but it suffers, as many other art-related programs, from under-use.

"I'd like to see more students, more people. There are

more visitors than when we started, but not that many."

Atkins said the Hudson Museum's desire to portray other cultures includes, but is not limited to, foreign countries. She said Native Americans represent a different culture in the United States that is very much alive today and has much to offer.

The museum is open weekdays 9:00-4:00, Saturdays 9:00-3:00 and Sundays 11:00-3:00. Admission is free; donations are accepted.

ResponsePage

◆ Party ordinance

Ordinance is discriminatory

To the editor:

A response to the ordinance being considered by the Orono Town Council.

It's our opinion that this ordinance is discriminatory against students and unhealthy for the community. We feel it is geared towards students and not towards the whole community.

Under the ordinance, 25 people in an apartment will be considered an offense; however 100 in a house would almost be more excessive than 25 people in an apartment. Some apartments are almost as big as some homes in Orono. There-

fore, since most students in Orono rent apartments and most towns people own homes, the Orono Town Council is discriminating against the students with this ordinance.

"We like your money, but not your company."

Does the Orono Town Council realize how much revenue the University students bring to Orono business area? They must! In the November 6th issue of The Maine Campus, there were seven business' and residents advertisements for the Orono area.

Across the country, many college towns plan events for the students and hold fairs in which town

members and students get together; Ann Arbor, MI., for example? *Bumstock*, case and point, was moved to Hilltop behind Somerset dorm, resulting a quick fix, but actually ignoring a situation that hasn't gone away.

There are not enough things to do on-campus over the week-end. Dan Lowe shouldn't think he can solve community problems by cracking down on students. Orono is a University town and should address the problem, not the side effects.

Kurt Kinney
Jim Gray



◆ Substance abuse

Alcohol is a drug

To the editor:

I would like to respond to John A. Schaefer's letter appearing in the Nov. 4 edition of The Maine Campus. There are a few points I would like to make to Mr. Schaefer as he seems to be uninformed on some major issues.

First of all, *alcohol is a drug*. Even though it is sold commercially and is readily available, alcohol can still be addictive. As with any drug, it only takes one beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler — whatever — to get hooked.

Believe it or not, some people can even appear intoxicated after one drink, depending upon body weight, tolerance of alcohol, and like factors.

The reason that Cutler promotes substance abuse awareness (including alcohol) is so that people can check growing signs of abuse before it's too late. These questions and answers are important, not just to fill space.

Next, there seems to be a myth that alcohol is somehow oh so important to aid relaxation, stress, etc.

I challenge Mr. Schaefer to try just for one weekend not to drink when Friday and Saturday night roll around. You may even find that — perish the thought — that having a good time doesn't require alcohol.

In closing, *alcohol is a serious issue*. The people at Cutler, believe it or not John, are trying to look out for your best interest. Call me an anti-alcohol do-gooder if you will, but I'd rather have people treated than ending up dead before their time.

Chris DeBeck
Off-Campus Senator
Brewer

◆ Student Government

Student leaders do not have leadership

To the editor:

I have read numerous editorials in our beloved paper that have complained about the student government. Some of these complaints have been warranted. It is not difficult to see that this administration has had difficulty with governing the student body. Oops, did I say governing?

Since I have been at the university (4+ years), I have not seen any leadership coming from the student leaders. That goes for the present administration as well. What I have seen is some serious politicking going on. Groups have formed, and these groups keep attacking each other. Nothing ever gets accomplished. Oh, except that these "leaders(?)" do manage to spend tens of thousands of dollars on their "pet" groups. Sure, students don't need this money. They wouldn't be able to use it

all! I feel very confident that these "student(?)" groups will use that money wisely, in a way that will make my stay here at the university a pleasant one. Very confident!

The true leaders on this campus do not get involved in student government for one good reason — they have intelligence. Involvement in the student government is a waste of time. There are too many power hungry, little pipsqueaks that think they're "God's gift to the world." They don't really care about the students. All they care about is pumping up the resume. How can you do anything productive with people like this in the way?

All I have to say is that sooner or later, somebody will have to discover that elections are not a popularity contest!

Roy Ulrickson III
Old Town

◆ ACT-UP

It's not a hate group

To the editor:

Mr. Smith, I'd like to ask you to do a little research in order to write an accurate letter in the future.

First, Wilde-Stein and ACT-UP are two very different groups who don't interact together whatsoever.

While members of Wilde-Stein may be in ACT-UP, that is their own personal, individual and free choice. It does not, however, take up Wilde-Stein time or money.

Second, you accuse both ACT-UP and Wilde-Stein as being hate-groups. To educate you: ACT-UP is a group working to stop AIDS and AIDS ignorance.

They don't attack the Catholic church for any other reason than its denial of homosexuality and AIDS (as the vicious killer it is).

Wilde-Stein is a support and concerns group for an oppressed and abused minority. It is a group people can go to when others refuse to accept them.

Third, the Universalist-Unitarian church showed the movie. It is church that accepts all people, and I am sure would not be ashamed to admit to that fact.

Finally, change the word homosexuality (in your line about "alternative lifestyles" being "shoved down anybody else's throat") to African-Americans, and you'd be considered a racist, to Jews an Anti-Semite, and if someone said Christians, you'd be offended. Also, please realize that in a country of 250 million diverse people, there are no "alternative lifestyles."

In the future, please try to educate yourself. Ignorance will never help people to understand each other.

Also note that Wilde-Stein is open to *all* people. Please feel free to bring your questions and concerns to the group anytime, Mr. Smith.

Alex Ringenbach
Orono

◆ UMaine

Place academics over athletics during cuts

To the editor:

Though I consider myself a loyal member of the UMaine community, I don't feel that loyalty should prevent me from speaking out about a UMaine problem when I notice one. I wish to mention two particular issues that demand attention.

Near election time, I found no places where one could arrange for absentee ballots (I had been unable to arrange for one through my former residence in time for the voting.)

On election day itself, I found no on-campus transportation to off-campus polls. Therefore, people like myself could not vote. I under-

stand that no high officials were being elected this year, but the privilege to vote is the privilege to vote, whatever the issue in question.

An institution that speaks so often about letting all voices be heard, UMaine certainly didn't encourage anyone to make their voice heard this election day! Next year, please offer on-campus polls or a viable alternative.

Speaking of the elections, the "Stop the Widening. Stop the Waste" rhetoric surrounding question number one brings up the second issue. When I walk by the Alford Arena construction, I always wonder whether or not UMaine should

change its mascot from the black bear to the white elephant. With all due apologies to sports fans, I ask why this university is allowing this unnecessary construction when it admittedly is having trouble even paying its instructors.

I understand that sports mean large revenues and needed entertainment, but — with sports budgets so tight — an academic institution needs to spend its limited money on its first priority, ACADemics. I suggest halting the construction (at least until the economy improves, if not indefinitely,) helping the construction company find other employment (I do have

some compassion,) and rechanneling the money saved into threatened academic and related programs.

I respect differing views. Nonetheless, I feel that this community should not ignore the questions I have raised. If someone can either offer more suitable solutions or explain to me the reasoning behind the lack of voting facilities or the arena expansion, I would love to hear his or her comments. At the very least, LET OUR VOICES BE HEARD! Thank You!

Maureen Perry
Estabrooke Hall

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Friday November 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a strong constitution and swift recuperative powers, and as long as you guard against excesses, your good health will be lasting. You tend to disregard the normal limits of endurance and ignore even your doctor's advice. Sticking to a set nightly schedule of sleep is of great benefit during times of stress.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): A lack of patience and clarity on your part can turn even a simple instructions into a complicated tangle. Communicate directions slowly and precisely.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): While the conjunction of the Sun and Mars may not be cause for celebration in itself, this aspect often gives rise to great things! A strong and successful day for Bulls.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): Tantalizing rumors may reach your ears, but with so many conflicting claims, a quick decision is not in your best interest. Time will sort it out.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your first reaction to an emerging problem is likely to be too dramatic. It may take a while for all the facts to sink in. Patience.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is a strong social focus on your home when the sun conjuncts Mars. This is an auspicious time to entertain guests with a small get together, or a large party!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is time to make your feelings and opinions known. Although you can expect some initial resistance, you will be heard. Phrase what you have to say in a positive way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): The positive financial aspects which have favorably influenced your chart since the Scorpio New Moon on November 5th continue to show prosperity through your actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Solar confidence helps you overcome anxieties and personal limitations. You make a good friend, and a bad enemy... a fact which comes as no surprise to those who know you best!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Problems long since past still have an undeniable emotional impact today. The hardest person to forgive is yourself. Let it go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The Sun/Mars conjunction is a real confidence builder today, endowing you with certain intuitive and creative abilities! Today rates an eight!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your competitive nature won't allow you to accept second place without a struggle! You're not satisfied with the status quo, and are never slow to let others know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): A desire for more information on a personal or financial issue will not disappear just by ignoring it. Follow through on research.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Saturday November 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Knowledgeable, persuasive and charismatic, you're a spellbinding speaker who can quickly sway the opinions of others. But since you are also secretive and slightly suspicious about people's intentions, you rarely confide in anyone unless it suits your purposes. When you do have something to say, you don't mince words.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): A step by step approach will bring a short term ambition within reach, but only if you focus on the minute details. Don't aim to high too quickly, build steadily upwards.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): If ever there was a time to demonstrate your true feelings for the one you love, this is it! A smile from the heart opens up a cycle of understanding with those closest to you this evening!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30): Don't lose your temper at stubborn people; look for ways to turn their obstinacy to your advantage. Have them stubbornly defending you rather than stubbornly resisting you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Since you put such a premium on teamwork and cooperation, your own needs are often relegated to second place. Put yourself first for a change.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): An engaging romantic suitor may be very attractive, but does this person really care about you? Only time will reveal the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Tie up loose ends early in the day before moving on to more enjoyable activities this evening. Wrap up personal responsibilities before offering assistance elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Wheeling and dealing is the best way to realize your goals. Be willing to compromise and help others gain their wishes as well — this makes it in their interest to assist you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Recurrent thoughts which have nothing to do with the here and now are mere distractions, annoying whispers in the back of your mind. There is no need to keep these thoughts a secret from those who really care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Though you have a wide circle of acquaintances, you consider only a chosen few to be true friends. In order not to lose contact with a distant friend, you must make the first effort!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Look beyond labels and concentrate on substance alone. Practical Capricorns set pride aside and adapt to reality while others hesitate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Hard facts call for tough decisions. Stand up for what you believe in, make your position known to others, and let the chips fall where they may.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): You possess a sensitive system that is easily thrown off balance by worry, stress and criticism. A simple, natural diet is vital now.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0925

ACROSS

- 1 Prepare for publication
- 5 Monk's garb
- 9 NASA's concern
- 14 Father
- 15 Sandusky's lake
- 16 A
- 17 I
- 19 Gladiators' sandy battlefield
- 20 Jockey
- 21 Bowling-alley button
- 22 Kind of carpet
- 25 British gun
- 27 Readers
- 30 Kefauver

DOWN

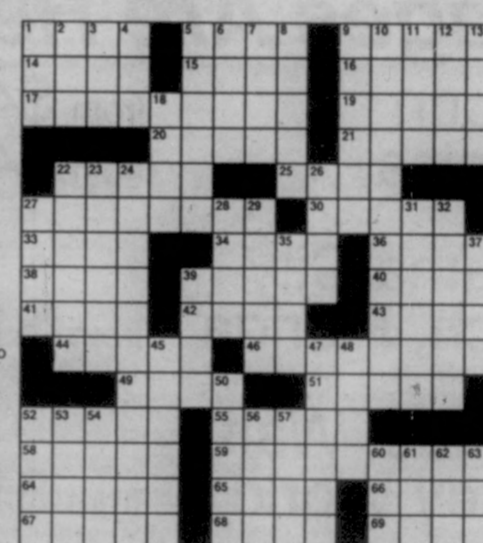
- 33 Descendant of Judah
- 34 Relative of etc.
- 36 Shell of a ship
- 38 Cousin of a gator
- 39 Analyze grammatically
- 40 Sponsorship
- 41 Scot's skirt
- 42 She loves: Lat.
- 43 Dispatched
- 44 Impertinent
- 46 Family in "Peter Pan"
- 49 Too
- 51 Mitigates
- 52 Subside
- 55 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 58 Song from "West Side Story"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHIC SMEAR HERB
RADO CALLA AXEL
ALOT ANAIS RAVE
BOLT FROM THE BLUE
OPEN VOTED
CHINA TAPIR
LOOT DOWN AT ADD
AUTOMATIC WASHER
NRA ARISEN USMA
CREST SNOOT
ASPIC SAID
TOUGH NUTT TO CRACK
LARA OCHER IRON
AVER ALERT ETRE
SEES HANNA DYNE

ACROSS

- 59 ;
- 64 Hunter constellation
- 65 Notable time periods
- 66 For fear that
- 67 O'Casey and Connery
- 68 Rocky crags
- 69 —



- 24 One concern of a proofreader
- 26 Far: Comb. form
- 27 Small indentation
- 28 Use an auger
- 29 Mus. heirloom
- 31 University of Ore. site
- 32 First-aid contrivances
- 35 Movie dog
- 37 D-day boats
- 39 Yields a profit
- 45 Washes
- 47 Careless poet
- 48 Secular
- 50 Start
- 52 An Alcott
- 53 Unadorned antecedent
- 54 Opera highlight
- 56 Prefix for dynamics
- 57 Tent-making
- 60 Long in the tooth
- 61 Grassland
- 62 C.I.A.
- 63 Ultimate degree

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

Correction

To clarify an administrative story in last Friday's issue, \$72,816 was allocated state-wide to administrators of the University of Maine system. Of that, \$21,739 was re-allocated at the Orono campus, to administrators filling positions formerly held by Thomas Aceto and John Hitt.

StateNews

- Six bond issues defeated in vote will affect state
- McKernan discusses \$125 M budget-cutting plan
- Union leader calls McKernan behavior 'ludicrous'

◆ Defeated referendums

Defeat of six bond issues will affect Maine in many ways

By William C. Hidlay
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — The defeat of six bond issues will be felt from Maine's overcrowded prisons to its state parks, and will mean the end of a land-preservation board, officials said Wednesday.

Voters spared the largest bond proposal — \$29.7 million for more than 120 road and bridge projects. But they shot down \$5.5 million for prison construction, \$5 million to make repairs to state parks and historic sites, \$16.5 million for sewage treatment plants and \$7.5 million for business loans to spur economic development.

The closest vote was over a proposal to

borrow \$10 million to pay the costs of closing landfills and promoting recycling in communities.

Gov. John R. McKernan said Wednesday the bond defeats represented a clear message that voters want to see state government streamlined because economic "times are tough."

Voters also sent a strong signal to the state's budget cutters in approving a constitutional amendment that bans Maine officials from diverting money from the state employees' retirement system to help balance Maine's budget.

Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen said the rejection of the third prison-bond issue in as many years will force the state

to develop plans to allow more minimum-security offenders to finish their sentences in such programs as intensive probation.

On Wednesday, he said, the Maine prison system housed 1,713 inmates in space designed for 1,193. About 35 percent to 40 percent of those inmates are minimum security.

Sally Sutton, executive director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, said that unless something is done to reduce overcrowding, the state risks being hit again with a lawsuit from her group over prison conditions.

The defeat of a \$5 million bond issue for land preservation means the Land For Maine's Future Board will go out of business, said Lissa Widoff, the board's senior planner and only full-

time employee.

"I guess everybody agrees the economic hard times are overshadowing the future of all problems, and purchase of lands is no exception," Widoff said Wednesday. "It was our hope that people might see continued land purchases now as a real investment for the future."

Herb Hartman, director of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, said the defeat of his agency's bond issue means that parks and historic sites will continue to deteriorate.

"We'll do everything we can, of course, to keep the parks accessible and maintain them in good condition, but people just have to understand they can't remain that way if we don't have the funds and staff to do it," he said.

◆ Budget cuts

McKernan, legislators meet to discuss budget cutting

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan and legislative leaders discussed his \$125 million budget-cutting plan over breakfast Thursday morning, and both sides described it as a positive start of a long process.

The proposals outlined by McKernan in a speech broadcast live Wednesday night call for slashing municipal aid by more than \$50 million

and eliminating 2,600 state jobs in the next year.

McKernan said he has asked state worker unions to negotiate reductions in pay and benefits. He also outlined far-reaching plans to end the general assistance program, consolidate or close state agencies, and hire private contractors to run mental institutions, liquor stores and the lottery.

"We must realize that government is not the engine for growth and economic progress. The simple fact is that only jobs will get our

economy moving again," said McKernan, who planned to provide more details about his package at a news conference today.

House Speaker John L. Martin, delivering the Democratic response, echoed McKernan in calling for bipartisan cooperation in refining plans to avert a \$125 million deficit through the end of the fiscal year in June.

But Martin emphasized the party's concern about preserving social services.

"Where you cut reflects what you be-

lieve," the Eagle Lake Democrat said.

In his speech, McKernan called for suspending the municipal revenue sharing program in January to save \$30 million — the largest single reduction in his package. The program automatically funnels more than 5 percent of state income and sales tax revenues to towns and cities.

"Like many of you, we simply have no revenues to share," he told viewers and listeners.

◆ Budget conflicts

Union director accuses McKernan of duplicity

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — The leader of the state's largest union accused Gov. John R. McKernan of talking from both sides of his mouth by discussing the need for new jobs while proposing layoffs of 2,600 state workers.

"He talks about the need for new jobs. In the same breath, he wants to eliminate jobs," said Carl Leinonen, executive director of the Maine State Employees Association. "It's ludicrous."

"It's going to be a hell of a battle" in the Legislature during a special session later this month, said Charles Sherburne, Maine coordinator of Council 93 of the American Federation of State Country and Municipal Employees.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's union-busting right now," Sherburne said.

Critics contend that the layoffs will only hurt the local economies by removing state paychecks and that some other proposals shift the burden from the state to local governments.

For example, McKernan's proposed \$50 million cut in municipal aid would force local governments to raise property taxes to make up the difference, said Jill Goldthwait, president of the Maine Municipal Association.

"I strongly disagree with (McKernan's) statement that there won't be an increase in property taxes," she said after watching the governor's speech.

The governor proposed eliminating state-imposed mandates to make up the difference, but Goldthwait said, "I can't think of any mandates that would balance a \$51 million cut."

Christopher St. John, staff attorney for Pine Tree Legal Assistance, said the governor's call for abolishing general assistance amounts to an abandonment by state government of those least able to help themselves.

"We think it's an abandonment of a policy that has been in place for several hundred years in Maine — neighbors taking care of neighbors. We think that's the wrong thing to do in this economic climate," St. John said.

Spring Break '92 Packages Are Here!

Cancun from \$449
Jamaica from \$459

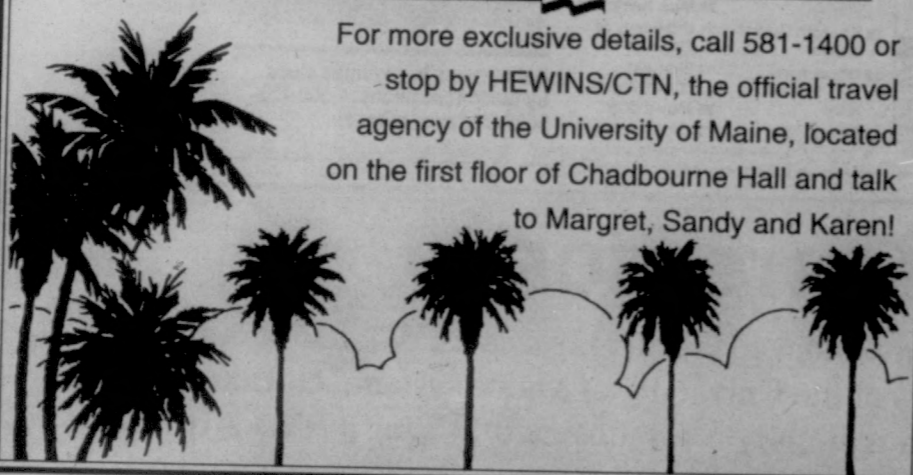
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The Campus Sports Ticker

Black Bear Men's Soccer ties season finale

John Davi of Dartmouth College scored at the 75:45 mark of the second half, converting a pass from Tom Clark, tying the University of Maine Men's Soccer team in the Black Bears season finale, 1-1.

UMaine senior Todd Sniper, playing his last game for the Black Bears, had given UMaine a 1-0 lead when he beat a Big Green defender off a pass from Pat Laughlin and connected past Dartmouth keeper Jesse Bradley.

UMaine keeper Seb D'Appolonia, meanwhile, was removed from the game halfway through the second half for eight minutes as he went up for a ball and landed on his head. Back-up goalie Brinton Shone was at home in Orono taking classes so first-year forward Chip Zimmerman was pressed into action.

Celtics sign veteran Green

The Boston Celtics bolstered their injury-decimated backcourt Wednesday, signing 13-year NBA veteran Rickey Green.

Green, 37, who played last season for the Philadelphia 76'ers and averaged 10 points and six assists, made his Celtic debut in the C's 132-113 loss to the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night at the Boston Garden.

Bagwell, Knoblauch named Rookies of Year

The Houston Astros Jeff Bagwell and the Minnesota Twins Chuck Knoblauch have been named Rookies of the Year by their respective leagues.

Bagwell received 23 of 24 first place votes while Knoblauch garnered all but two American League first place votes.

Bagwell hit .294 with 15 home runs and 82 RBI after being traded by the Boston Red Sox for Larry Andersen, late in the 1990 season.

Boston College tops Merrimack in opener

David Franzoza scored 20 seconds into the game and Boston College went on to post a 3-1 victory over Merrimack Wednesday night in North Andover, MA in both teams Hockey East opener.

First-year player Sal Manganaro got the game-winner for the Eagles when he beat Warriors goalie Steve D'Amore after taking a pass in front from Marc Beran with 19 seconds left in the second period.

BC goalie Scott LaGrand, who was making his season's debut after sitting out an NCAA suspension, got the win.

BC will play RPI on Friday before an early season match-up with the University of Maine.

UMaine Hockey

UMaine to face rival BC Sunday

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked University of Maine Black Bears (2-0) are set to take on Hockey East rival Boston College in their first league grudge match of the season Sunday at Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, MA.

The history between the two teams is long and tense with the BC holding a 26-9 win-loss advantage. The Eagles took two-of-three games last season, winning 6-5 and 5-4 while UMaine countered with a 6-5 win of their own.

The Black Bears are coming off a week-end which saw them down a pesky Kent State squad 5-4 (OT) and 4-2 before falling 5-2 to Team USA.

The Eagles meanwhile, opened their HE schedule with a win Wednesday night over Merrimack 3-1. BC is 2-2-1 on the young season, having lost most recently to Vermont 9-3.

Gone from last year's Eagle squad are several key players. Most recognizable to UMaine fans is Hobey Baker winner David Emma. Four others, forward underclassmen Marty McInnis, Steve Heinze, Bill Guerin and defenseman Joe Crowley are currently with Team USA preparing for the Olympics.

Goalie Sandy Galluppo, defenseman Mark Dennehy and forwards Jeff O'Neill and David Pergola are also gone, all having graduated.

What's left for the boys on the Hill you may ask?

Senior captain Joe Cleary (5 games 0-4-4) and alternate David Franzoza (5 games 4-2-6) have played well early for Coach Len Ceglarski, as has Marc Beran (5 games 2-4-6).



Martin Robitaille, shown here vs. Boston College last season has three points early this season. He will center UMaine's "midget" line Sunday. (File photo.)

ski, as has Marc Beran (5 games 2-4-6).

The cornerstone of this team though is netminder Scott LaGrand.

The junior has just returned to the Eagle lineup after sitting out the beginning of the season serving an NCAA suspension.

LaGrand posted a 12-8 record last year

with a 3.28 goals against average. He was also named to the All-Hockey East first team.

Top newcomers for Ceglarski thus far have been right winger Sal Manganaro (5 games 1-0-1), who scored the game-winner

See BC on page 15

UMaine Football

Black Bears look to stop improved BU Terriers

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

A match-up of two very similar teams will take place at Nickerson Field in Boston on Saturday. The University of Maine and Boston University will do Yankee Conference battle in a game featuring two teams with 2-7 records.

The Black Bears, coming off a 34-10 loss at Delaware a week ago, will look to give the seniors one last road win while the Terriers will hope to continue it's improved play of late.

BU is playing it's best football of the year following a 45-26 loss at New Hampshire, a game in which the final score gave no indication as to how close a game it really was. The Terriers were down by just two points going into the fourth quarter but couldn't sustain the strong effort.

On offense, running back Jay Hillman has done yeoman work for BU. Last week he rushed for a career high 175 yards on 26 carries versus a stingy, yet battered UNH defense. On the season the 6-foot-1, 224 pound back has carried 159 times for 760 yards.

"Hillman is a 225-230 pound power back who breaks tackles," UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz said. "When you think about BU you think run-and-shoot, but the key to this game

will be how well we control the running game (i.e. Hillman)."

Quarterback Walter Norton has replaced graduated senior Stan Greene in the Terriers run-and-shoot offense. Norton is 66-for-112 for 783 yards on the campaign, while throwing eight touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Wide receiver Scott Mallory has been a favorite target of Norton, catching 35 passes for 451 yards and three TD's. Other key receivers include Mike Overton (29-for-340 yards 4TD's), Jason Andrade (21-for-263 yards) and Carnell Henderson (13-for-157), who had two touchdown receptions versus UNH.

Six-foot-one first-yearlinebacker Andrew Brennan leads a BU defense which ranks seventh in the YC in rushing defense and second in pass defense (fifth overall). Brennan has 116 tackles on the year, placing him second (behind Richmond's Eric Johnson) in the YC in individual tackles.

For the Black Bears, senior tailbacks Paul Capriotti and Carl Smith lead the way.

Capriotti is sixth in the YC with 698 yards rushing on 175 carries (4.0 average). He has scored eight touchdowns on the season, tops on UMaine.

His running mate Smith now has 3,927 career yards, second on the all-time Confer-

ence list behind former BU runner Paul Lewis who rushed for 4,436. The 5-foot-10 back holds 10 Black Bear records and has gained 543 yards this season on 126 carries (4.3 average). Smith has three rushing TD's this year.

UMaine quarterback Emilio Colon has completed 53.7 percent of his passes (101-for-188) for 1186 yards and two touchdowns. On the downside though, the first-year signal-caller has been intercepted 13 times.

Linebackers Jemal Murph (80 tackles), Marc Dube (59 tackles) and Lorenzo Harris (73 tackles) lead the defensive charge.

UMaine is 4-20-1 in the all-time series with the Terriers. Last season Greene ran-and-shot all over Alumni Field, chalking up 465 yards in total offense in BU's 26-24 nail-biting win, a game the Black Bears had a chance to win on its final possession but didn't.

Black Bear blasts up the middle:

• According to Ferentz, starting right tackle John Hevesy will not play Saturday. He suffered a sprained knee in practice. Dick Donohue will move from right guard to fill the spot with Paul Fuller replacing him.

• The feeling of the team is that there is still a lot to play for. A win would put the Black Bears in the middle of the YC pack, not where they'd like to be but better than where they could be.

◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

Bouchard nails 3-pointer to win it for white

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

What a way to start the season.

Francois Bouchard nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded, lifting the White squad to a 48-47 victory in the annual UMaine men's Blue-White basketball game Wednesday night in The Pit.

The game, which consisted of three ten-minute periods, featured players switching teams at the breaks in order for Black Bear Coach Rudy Keeling to see which players performed well together. Keeling said he was fairly impressed with what he saw.

"Considering it was our first time out, it went better than I thought it would," said Keeling. "Our offensive performance was pretty good. We would have had about 62 points if it was a full game, and that's not a bad start."

Bouchard led the Black Bears with 22 points, including several long bombs. Sophomore Ed Jones, in a heated battle for playing time at center, contributed 16 points, as did impressive junior college transfer Fritz Marseille.

Sophomore Kevin Terrell, expected to pick up the scoring slack caused by the loss of Derrick Hodge (academically ineligible for the first semester), bombed away for 15 points on an array of long jumpers. Senior captain Marty Higgins added 14.

Jones boosted the White squad to an early 8-5 lead by running off three straight short range jumpers, but Terrell sandwiched a nifty left-handed drive and pull-up three-pointer around a pair of White hoops to lift the Blue to a 14-12 lead at 3:16 of the period.

Marseille then knocked down a three for the White team, and after Higgins countered for Blue with a trifecta of his own, Marseille nailed another three with eight seconds on

the clock to give White an 18-17 lead heading into the period break.

At the period break, Bouchard and Kenny Barnes joined the White club, while Marseille and Jones switched over to Blue jerseys.

After some sloppy play by both teams in which the only hoop in the first four minutes was a Bouchard lay-in, Marseille led the Blue on a six point run.

First, he was fouled on a three-point try and proceeded to sink two out of three free-throws. Then he stole the ball from White's Bouchard at half court and made a nice long pass to Higgins for a lay-up.

Once again Marseille made a steal, this time feeding Terrell for a fancy end-to-end layup, giving the Blue a 23-20 advantage.

After several consecutive possessions resulting in baskets for both sides (and a 29-28 Blue lead), Higgins took over for the Blue.

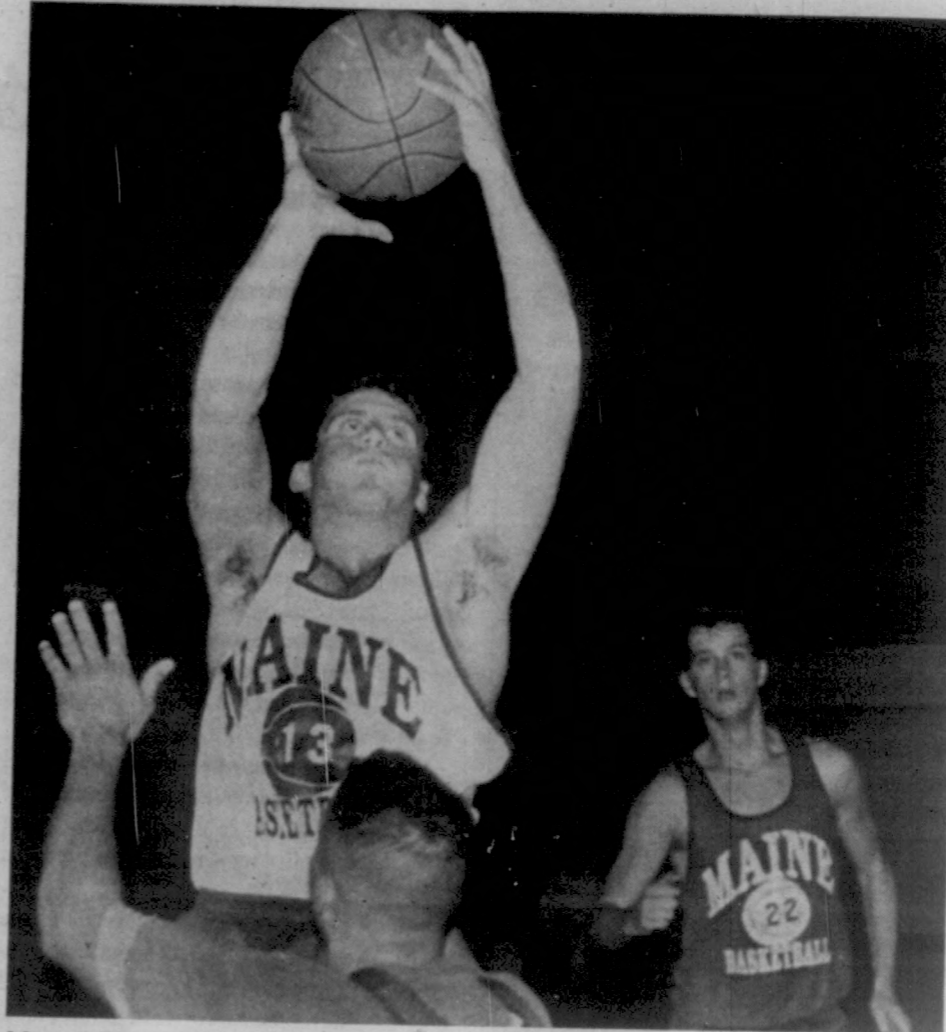
After a steal, he sank a pair of free throws with 1:30 left. White worked the clock down to :04 before Bouchard was fouled. He made the first but missed the second, and Marseille rebounded for the Blue. His outlet went to Higgins who threw up a desperation double pump heave from just past midcourt as time expired. Swish. The Blue reacted with glee as they took a 34-29 lead into the locker room.

At the break, the Blue hero Higgins joined the White team, and Deonte Hursey switched over to the Blue.

Higgins and Bouchard then proceeded to hook up on an 8-0 run for the White at the beginning of the third period.

Bouchard took a Higgins feed and drilled a three from the right side, then rejected Terrell at the other end of the floor. Higgins picked up the loose ball and went coast-to-coast for a lay-up. Tie game, 34-34.

After a pair of Blue turnovers, Bouchard hit two straight jumpers from the right cor-



Marty Higgins goes up for a hoop in Wednesday's blue-white game in The Pit. Higgins scored 14 points. (Boyd photo.)

ner, and it appeared White was ready to open the game up.

However, Marseille broke the four minute scoring drought for the Blue with an athletic double pump drive in the lane, and after a steal he slammed home a dazzling break-away reversal to knot the score at 38-38.

Dan Hillman countered with a monster dunk of his own and Higgins hit a pair of

free-throws, but Terrell came down and hit another long three-pointer (his third of the game) to cut the White lead to 42-41.

Bouchard then nailed his second three of the night to boost the White lead to 45-41, but Jones ran off six in a row to push White ahead 47-45 with 40 seconds left.

Bouchard again demonstrated his long range touch, drilling the game winning three at the buzzer and getting mobbed by teammates in both Blue and White jerseys.

Keeling wasn't surprised by the fine shooting Bouchard displayed.

"He has great shooting skills for a four man (power forward)," said Keeling. "He needs to work harder on the defensive end, but he'll present teams' problems trying to stop him."

Keeling also praised the fine play of Terrell and Jones.

"Kevin had a good game, he shot the ball well," said Keeling. "And Ed played well too. He can outrun any four or five men (power forwards and centers) in the league, and he'll get some easy baskets that way."

UMaine's next home game is on November 17 at 4 p.m. versus USA Verich.

D E A D L I N E :

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Balance, newcomers key for swim team

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

There are no superstars on this year's University of Maine swim teams, just good balance and a lot of newcomers.

That's what Coach Jeff Wren has to work with in Saturday's meet against McGill University at the Wallace Pool.

"We're still in a developmental stage trying to get people where we think they belong," said Wren. "We're a balanced team with a lot of new people, and right now we're trying to find people to cover all the events."

Wren said there are swimmers he is looking at to be leaders. He listed Jen Dennison, captain Clem Whaling, Laurie Deputy and Jill Abrams on the women's side, and Derek Marshall, Aaron Rog, Todd Springer and Bill Stone on the men's side.

"They've all done well in the past, and I think they can repeat that," said Wren. "I think they'll be important to our success."

For the women, Wren said the breast-stroke medley relay will be strong, with several swimmers competing for the spots.

"I really expect them to be fast," said Wren. "There are eight or nine of them competing for it, I just have to find the

right combination."

The men will be strong in the back-stroke, led by Marshall, and diving, behind senior Rick Keane and junior Tom Hines.

Wren said both squads need to find distance swimmers.

"The women probably have two swimmers there, and the men don't have any," he said. "Both teams need to cover the distance freestyles, and everyone will get a chance."

One of the changes from last year is some of the training procedures Wren has implemented. Wren said he has tried some new things, and he thinks they have been successful so far.

"We've got some new twists on how we train, and I think they've gone well," he said. "Some of them are extensions of things we did in Florida out of necessity, and some are things I've known about but just dug out."

Wren said McGill, a team UMaine beat narrowly last season, will present a good test.

"They look quite good," said Wren. "The women's team lost a couple swimmers, and the men's team hasn't lost any one from what I can see. And both sides are bringing more swimmers than they have in the past."

Depleted BC

from page 13

versus Merrimack and goalie Josh Singewald. Singewald (1-2-1 4.40 GAA), filling in for LaGrand, led the Eagles to a big 2-2 tie with Michigan State last weekend and also posted the other Eagle win, a 3-2 decision over St. Lawrence.

Defenseman Ian Moran, who was slowed by a pre-season injury, is another player to watch.

The Black Bears meanwhile are looking good, despite losing the team's top two defenseman from a year ago, Keith Carney and Brian Straub.

Junior Jim Montgomery leads the team in scoring with six points, all assists. Linemate Jean-Yves Roy is second with three goals while co-captains Scott Pellerin and Martin Robitaille each have three assists.

A big boost for UMaine in the early going has been the play of the young defense.

"The defense has come on. Jason Weinrich (2 games 0-1-1) has played really well, you can see his confidence growing," Coach Shawn Walsh said. "Our young guys (defensemen Jim Burcar (2 games 1-0-1) and Andy Silverman (1 game 0-0-0)) have also played well so far."

Offensively, 5-foot-4 sparkplug Cal Ingraham (2 games 1-1-2) has been turning heads with regularity.

"Cal is excellent on offense but he needs to work on his defense to stay in the lineup," Walsh said.

The early clash with BC may work in UMaine's favor, with the Eagles fielding a very young squad.

"It's good to play them early, but once you step on the ice all that stuff is thrown out the window when these two teams play," Walsh

said.

Walsh said he expects the game to be a low scoring affair.

"They'll play very defensively and the key for us will be to put the puck in the net," Walsh said. "(BC) will try and slow it down to keep us from flying. Having LaGrand back really gives them a big lift in confidence."

Black Bear lines for BC:

- #1 Brian Downey - Montgomery - Roy
- #2 Pellerin - Patrice Tardif - S. Widmeyer
- #3 Kent Salfi - Robitaille - Ingraham
- #4 Five possible candidates

Injury Update:

• LW Martin Mercier was scheduled to see the doctor on Thursday. He will not play at BC, but is probable for next weekend's games with Boston University...C Randy Olson also will not be in uniform. His ankle still isn't 100 percent, but BU is also a probability for him...C Mike Barkley is out until next month recovering from off-season surgery...G Mike Dunham's pinky is still three weeks away, according to Walsh.

Other UMaine shots from the point:

• Sunday's game will be on the New England Sports Network with the face-off set for 2:30 p.m.

• Tuesday night at 7 p.m., the Black Bears will return to campus for their first practice at Alford Arena. The practice is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. Last year, UMaine opened the season with a mid-night practice attended by some 3,500 fans. Coffee and soda will be served.

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◆ Pro Basketball

Magic Johnson retires after testing HIV positive

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) - Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced Thursday that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and is retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus that I have obtained I will have to retire from the Lakers today," Johnson said as he made the announcement Thursday afternoon at a news conference at the Forum, where he has dazzled fans for 12 seasons.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time...and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become "a spokesperson for the HIV virus."

Johnson, 32, led the Lakers to five NBA championships. He is the most prominent American to announce his infection with human immuno-deficiency virus since Rock Hudson.

More than just a basketball star, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

Johnson came in fourth in a recent consumer survey of the appeal of athletes as commercial endorsers, ranked behind Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Tommy Lasorda. He has endorsed Converse athletic shoes, Slice soft drinks and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among other products.

Johnson appeared nervous at the outset of his announcement, but later relaxed and smiled frequently. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted.

Both Johnson and the Lakers' physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, insisted that he does not have AIDS, only the virus that leads to it.

"I feel really good," Johnson said. "I feel great."

Johnson didn't say how he contracted the virus, which is usually transmitted through sex or intravenous drug use. Mellman said he didn't know.

"What we have witnessed today is a courageous act by a very brave man," Mellman said. "He is not a person who is invisible, and because of his presence, because of his potential impact on society...I think that he should not only be commended but held as a modern-day hero."

Johnson said he found out the final results of his HIV test on Wednesday. Mellman said Johnson was initially tested for an insurance policy.

Johnson, who was married two months ago, missed the Lakers' first three games this season because of what was described as the flu. On Monday he was cleared to begin practicing.

Mellman said he recommended that Johnson not play professional basketball, or participate in the 1992 Olympics, because of the intense level of physical activity it would require.

However, Johnson insisted that he did

not feel ill, and said: "This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'm going to live long...I can work out and do everything a normal person can do."

Johnson has been anything but normal in his basketball career. At 6-foot-9, Johnson revolutionized the point-guard position after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore in 1979.

In his 12 NBA seasons, Johnson averaged 19.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 11.4 assists per game. His 9,921 assists is a National Basketball Association record.

He was the first selection in the 1979 draft and immediately established himself as one of the leagues best players, leading the Lakers to the league championship in the following spring.

With center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of injury in the sixth game of the NBA Finals against Philadelphia, Johnson came through with a story-book performance.

Playing all five positions, he had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in a 123-107 Lakers victory at the Spectrum to clinch the title.

He was selected as the MVP of the finals, the first rookie to receive such an honor.

The Lakers reached the final nine times in Johnson's 12 season, most recently in June, when they were beaten by the Chicago Bulls in five games.

Johnson earned all-league status for the ninth time and was second behind Chicago's Michael Jordan in the MVP voting last season.

The Campus 'expert' college sports picks

The Standings:

Michael Reagan	19-12	.613
Tim Hopley	18-13	.581
John Baer	13-10	.565
Jeff Pinkham	17-14	.549
Cari Clay	17-14	.549

UMaine at Boston Univ.

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - UM	Hopley - UM

Pinkham - UM

UNH at Villanova

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - Vill	Hopley - UNH

Pinkham - UNH

Richmond at UMass

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - UMass	Hopley - UMass

Pinkham - UMass

Delaware at UConn

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - UConn	Hopley - Del

Pinkham - Del

Northeastern at Rhode Island

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - URI	Hopley - URI

Pinkham - URI

UMaine at Boston College (Hockey)

Clay —	Baer —
Reagan - UM	Hopley - UM

Pinkham - UM

Cari Clay and John Baer were unable to make their selections this week.

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