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◆ UMaine administration

Hitt one of six candidates for Central Florida presidency

From staff and wire reports

John C. Hitt, interim president of the University of Maine, may follow the lead of former President Dale W. Lick in heading south to Florida.

Hitt is one of six finalists for the president's post at the University of Central Florida, while Lick assumed the presidency of Florida State University last summer.

The University of Central Florida is the fifth largest campus in Florida's state university system. Hitt concluded a visit to the campus on Friday, said UCF spokesman Dean McFall, adding that Hitt was the second candidate to visit this month.

"After four months as interim president of the University of Maine, I have a strong interest in being a university president and will pursue that career ambition when the right opportunity arrives," Hitt said in a statement released through the campus public-relations office.

Hitt was recruited by Lick for the second-highest administrative job at Orono four years ago from Bradley University in Illinois. Lick also was among the people who nominated him for the UCF job.

Hitt was named interim president of the Orono campus, the largest in Maine's system, in July on the condition he not be a candidate for the permanent post. A new president is not expected to be approved until March.

"He (Hitt) certainly has the experience and potential to take over the presidency of a university," said Thomas Byther, president of the Faculty Senate.

Byther said Hitt's possible career advancement to UCF was a "normal procession in career paths."

"I'm not surprised that he applied for the position," he said.

Brent Littlefield, Student Government vice president said "I'd really hate to see him (Hitt) go. He did a good job as vice president of Academic Affairs and has done an outstanding job as interim president."

Littlefield said Hitt's possible departure during a time of severe budget cuts to the campus was "worrisome."

"John Hitt's been here for five years—he's been here when the budget was fat and when it was lean and knows where the cuts are taken. He has a good working knowledge of the university—you can't replace that knowledge," Littlefield said.

Officials at the Florida campus indicated they would work with Maine officials to avoid any disruption in leadership at the Orono campus, should Hitt be selected.

"The general feeling is that we would be certainly responsive to the needs of both campuses," said Gary Whitehouse, chairman of the UCF search committee.

The UCF campus has about 21,000 students, nearly twice as many as Orono. If selected, Hitt would likely see a pay increase. He receives a $98,000 annual salary at Orono, plus monthly stipends that push the total compensation to nearly $115,000. The previous UCF president received $128,000.

Warriors' Remembrance

UMaine students in the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC gathered Friday afternoon on campus to remember POWs and MIAs. (Stevens photo.)

◆ Health

Chances of acquiring AIDS in Maine increasing

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

The number of AIDS victims in Maine is on the rise. So are the risks for sexually active people.

In Maine, 262 people have been diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Of these, 141 have since died, according to a Health and Human Services report.

These numbers say nothing of the uncounted carriers of the human immuno-deficiency virus [HIV] who look healthy and may unwittingly be spreading the disease.

HIV is the virus which leads to the onset of AIDS.

The chances of contracting the HIV virus today are greater than ever, according to Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health Center.

"What's happened in the Maine area is it's as though before you were playing Russian roulette with only one bullet in the gun, now you're playing with something like three bullets," Jackson said.

Sally McKinnon, a Health Educator at Cutler who handles a series of classroom presentations on AIDS, agrees the numbers of infected people are steadily rising.

"Certainly there are more people who have HIV," McKinnon said. "But we need to remember this disease is not transmitted by casual contact. It requires intimate sexual contact for the transfer of HIV."

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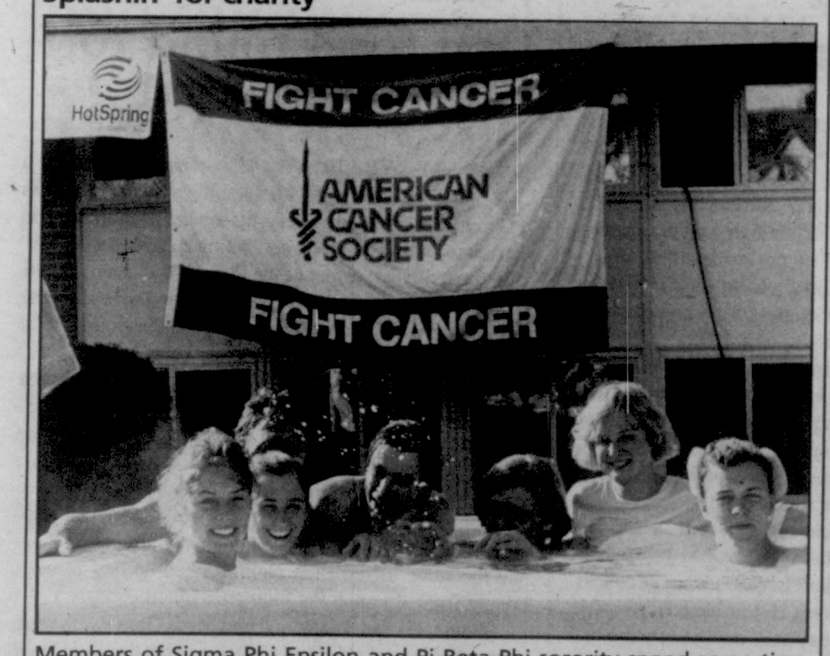
Splashin' for charity



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi sorority spend some time relaxing Saturday afternoon during their 24-hour hot tub-a-thon at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The event raised approximately $2,400 for the American Cancer Society. (Stevens photo.)

◆ More health

Healthy Heart program gives health assessment

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

Wednesday will be the last appearance of Eastern Maine Medical Center's "Healthy Heart Program," at the University of Maine this semester.

In cooperation with the University's Human Resources Department, the Healthy Heart Program has been conducting cholesterol and blood pressure screening of UMaine faculty and staff. Wednesday will be the fifth and final day of testing.

"We've seen roughly 250 people so far this semester and Wednesday's appointment schedule is full," said Betsy Allin, Employee Health Manager at UMaine.

All health checks are by appointment only.

"This service provides a good health risk assessment," Allin said. "Risk factors like smoking, lack of exercise, and family history are also reviewed."

According to Allin, employees are advised on their current blood pressure and cholesterol levels. They also receive helpful information on related topics.

The service has been completely voluntary and the results confidential, Allin said.

"This is an employee benefit that we offer, it's not a regulation," Allin said. "We want to get people more aware of their health and some of the risks they face."

According to Terri Eldridge, a Data Coordinator for EMMC, UMaine has been paying part of the usual charge for the service. Employees pay only $10 for the testing. This is a significant improvement over the charge at outside medical facilities.

At MedNow in Orono, the price for the

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NewsBriefs

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- Judge orders new trial for hitman case
- US to sell 14 patriot missiles to Saudi Arabia

◆ Homeless

Number of mentally ill homeless increased seven percent, survey says

1 WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of mentally ill homeless people has increased seven percent since the start of last year according to the estimates of 21 cities across the nation.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors said the cities partially attributed the increase to cutbacks in residential psychiatric care programs.

According to the organization's survey, one-third of the homeless are severely mentally ill — and among that group, 36 percent are addicted to alcohol or illicit drugs.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, president of the conference, said the problem of homelessness could be solved if both the White House and Congress made it a top priority.

But "They're so occupied with foreign affairs, that they've forgotten how people ... are dying in cities all across America," he said.

Flynn said state governments also must renew their commitment to supporting neighborhood metal health care, particularly since the concept of "deinstitutionalization" took hold in the early 1970s.

"Now they're even closing up the smaller facilities. They're reneging on their financial commitments to these smaller facilities. That's the state government more than it is the federal government."

◆ Court news

Judge grants woman convicted of trying to hire hitman a new trial

2 HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge Sunday granted a new trial for the woman convicted of trying to hire a hitman to ensure her daughter a place on a high school cheerleading squad.

State District Judge George Godwin ordered the new trial without a hearing and based his decision on evidence submitted in affidavits and brief arguments from prosecutors and defense attorneys Sunday.

Wanda Webb Holloway, 37, was convicted Sept. 3 of trying to hire a hitman to kill Verna Heath, whose daughter was competing with Mrs. Holloway's daughter for a sport on the high school cheerleading squad.

She was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined $10,000, but has been free on a $75,000 bond pending her appeal.

Defense attorneys last month said that a juror in the celebrated case should have been disqualified because he was serving adjudicated probation of a drug offense.

In addition, a new defense witness has come forward, discounting testimony from the prosecution's star witness, Terry Harper, Mrs. Holloway's former brother-in-law. Harper said Mrs. Holloway gave him some diamond stud earrings to set up the slaying, but he went to police instead.

◆ Poisoning

Family of ten dead after gas poisoning

3 CHICAGO (AP) — Fire fighters on Friday discovered 10 bodies in a house, apparent victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning, an official said.

A couple and their eight children, ages 11 to 25, lived in the house, said a neighbor, Walter Szurek.

Fire fighters responding to a report of an unconscious person found the victims in several rooms of the single-story, five-room home on the city's southwest side, said fire department spokesman Mike Cosgrove.

Cosgrove said the people appeared to have died of carbon monoxide poisoning, but the cause of death is still being investigated.

Peoples Gas, which serves much of the Chicago area, warned residents this week that carbon monoxide fumes can accumulate in buildings a result of faulty heating equipment or blocked chimneys.

◆ Seal attack?

Tourists abandon ship

4 MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Nineteen tourists jumped overboard when a startled seal flipped aboard their schooner during a storm, nearly capsizing the small craft.

The incident occurred during a squall late Thursday in Melbourne's Port Phillip Bay. The boat had fuel trouble and sought refuge at a floating platform that is a favorite resting spot for seals.

When they tied up alongside the platform, a bull seal lying there apparently panicked and jumped off — and landed on the boat.

The tourists scrambled off and clung to the platform for two hours until rescued by a pilot boat police sad. No one was hurt.

◆ Atlantis

NASA to launch shuttle

5 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will try to launch space shuttle Atlantis on Nov. 19 with six astronauts and a Defense Department surveillance satellite.

Mission managers set the date after meeting Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

The satellite in Atlantis' cargo bay is designed to warn of nuclear detonations and missile launches. It is to be released about six hours after Atlantis' scheduled lift-off at 6:51 p.m. EST.

The astronauts will devote the rest of the 10-day mission to military observations, radiation monitoring and medical experiments.

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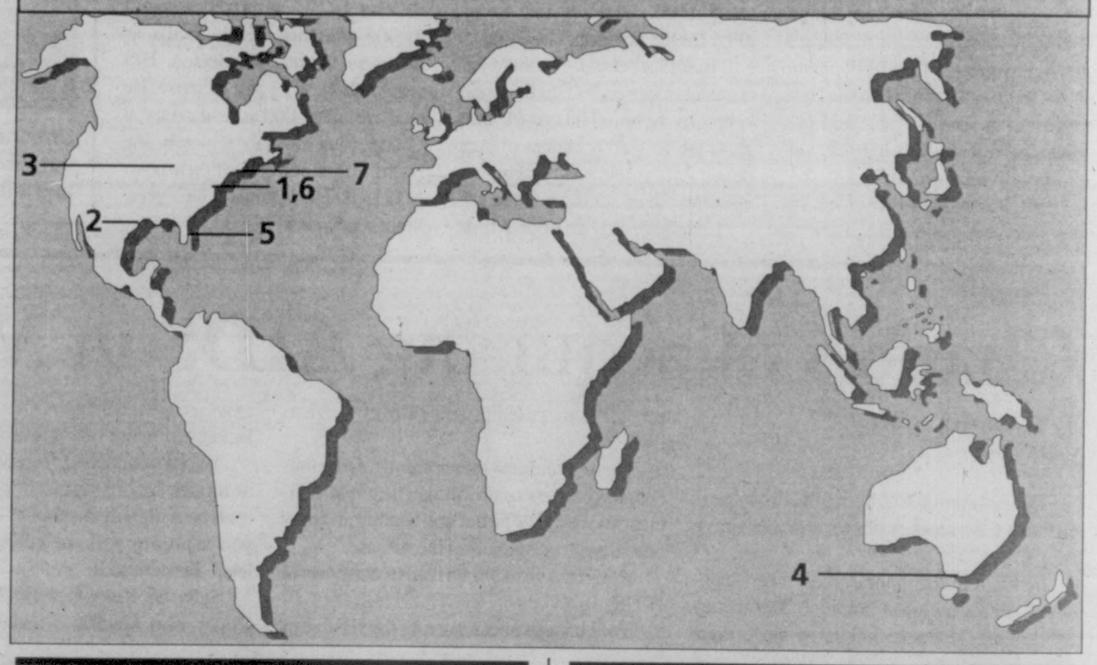

◆ US-Saudi relations

US sells Patriot missiles

6 WASHINGTON (AP) -- Bush administration officials have informed members of Congress that the United States intends to sell 14 more Patriot missile batteries to Saudi Arabia, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

The sale would amount to $3.3 billion, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The sale of eight Patriot surface-to-air missile systems already has been approved by Congress. They are scheduled for delivery to the Saudis next year or in 1993.

In September, the administration shipped two Patriot missile batteries to the desert kingdom when tensions rose over U.N. inspections of Iraqi weapons systems. Those batteries were not part of the sale.

House and Senate members were briefed privately Wednesday about the sale, the sources said.

The Patriots are in demand because of their superior performance during the Persian Gulf war, when they defended Saudi Arabia and Israel against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

Although the Patriot system is considered defensive, some members of Congress say they oppose sending any weapons systems to the Middle East during peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Defense Department said Thursday it will not sell F-15 fighter jets to any Mideast nation for the next several months.

◆ Scandal

Dog food found to be contaminated

7 MELVILLE, N.Y. (AP) -- Four months after a man was charged with dumping animals into mass graves at a pet cemetery, his son has been arrested on charges of selling dog food contaminated with pesticides.

Jerome Strauss, owner of the Long Island chain of Bow Wow Meow stores, allegedly ordered his employees to spray bug-infested dog food with pesticides and then repack it for sale, the FBI said at a news conference Thursday.

Scores of dogs suffered severe vomiting and diarrhea after eating the contaminated "Professional's Choice" food, said James Fox, head of the regional office for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He said there were no reports of deaths.

Strauss also sold different types of dog food for puppies, overweight dogs and lean dogs, but all nine of them had the same ingredients: plain, broken-up dog biscuits bought from Triumph Pet Industries in Hillburn, N.Y.

Strauss, his son Adam, and employee Gary Evers were charged with mail fraud and violation of the food and Drug Act for marketing adulterated and mislabeled food and promoting it through the mail, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York regional office.

◆ Economy

While in Rome, Bush defends his domestic policy

ROME (AP) —President Bush said Friday the economy may be sluggish but isn't in recession and he feels no pressure to come up with new programs. But, during a vigorous defense of his domestic policies, Bush said he will likely propose a national health care plan before next November.

Democrats seized on his economic statements as proof he is ignorant of or insensitive to hardships brought on by slumping business and the resulting lost jobs - and they criticized him for traveling abroad at such times.

"The economy is dead in the water . . . and needs stimulus," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Where's the president?"

Bush, speaking at the conclusion of the NATO summit, said he would not let "carping" Democrats keep him from traveling abroad. But he acknowledged he would be cutting back on foreign travel in the 1992 election year.

The president spoke at a news conference in Rome following the NATO summit. "I don't feel under any election pressure," Bush said. But with the presidential election now less than a year away, he delivered several biting criticisms of the Democrats, including a reminder that some had opposed the Persian Gulf war.

While promising to work harder to spur the economy and develop a health care plan, Bush offered few specifics. He reiterated his opposition to tax increases and said he was concerned that the Democrats' proposed tax cuts would not meet the goal of sparking the economy but instead would damage it by sending interest rates higher.

"I'm not prepared to say were are in recession when you have a growth, a third quarter growth, of 2.4 percent," Bush said. "It's not vigorous growth. It is not the kind of growth that I'd like to see the United States have. But it is not recession."

Since those figures were released for the quarter ending Sept. 30, the government has released more pessimistic statistics, and private economists are divided on whether the recession that began last year has actually ended.

Worries about the economy were a major factor in Tuesday's stormy off-year elections, giving Democrats newfound optimism about their chances in next year's presidential race. Bush's remarks in Rome brought several quick partisan salvos.

"Jobless Americans are far more interested in cooperative action to get our economy moving again than in arguments over definitions," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D- Texas, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said Bush was practicing "Tinker Bell economics: Just click your heels and the recession is over."

For their part, the Democrats are weighing several proposals to give tax relief to the middle class, with most raising taxes on the wealthy to make up the lost revenue.

Bush said he wanted to work with Congress on an economic package that included his demand for a lower tax on capital gains.

Bush postponed a planned trip to Asia and Australia later this month, but he said Friday he would reschedule the trip as soon as possible.

"You're not going to see me stay put," Bush said. "I am not going to forsake my responsibilities."

Bush advisers for months have been split over whether the president should offer a major health care plan. A possible new factor was the issue's prominence in Sen. Harris Wofford's successful campaign against former Bush Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in the Pennsylvania Senate election on Tuesday.

"I would think that before the election next year, we will propose a plan," Bush said. "I'd like to have a comprehensive health care plan that I can vigorously take to the American people." He offered no specifics.

On another domestic matter, Bush said he would go ahead as planned with a veto of legislation that would overturn federal rules banning abortion counseling at federal health clinics. He predicted his veto would be sustained, and said that under a directive he had issued earlier in the week, doctors could discuss anything they want with their patients.

◆ Investigation

Family of dead woman hopes exhumation will give clues

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP) — Family and friends of a woman whose body is being exhumed to determine if she was murdered 27 years ago said Friday a witness has contacted them with information on Rena Paquette's death.

"Just this morning an individual has confirmed that the authorities at the time knew it was murder," said Richard Baron, a Portsmouth graphic artist and longtime friend of the family.

Baron and Paquette's son, Victor Paquette of Hooksett, wouldn't yet identify the man or disclose the information he provided, but said they hoped publicity would make people aware of the case speak up.

The state attorney general's office has said building a case would be difficult, but investigators will pursue it based on what the autopsy shows. Baron said more witnesses would help too.

Officially, Mrs. Paquette's death was ruled suicide by setting herself on fire, but her family persuaded the state to perform an autopsy Wednesday after the family exhumes her body. They believe she was murdered.

Mrs. Paquette's body, clad in slippers and a nightgown, was found Feb. 6, 1964, in a small pig barn a mile from her Manchester farmhouse. Police reports said the door to the shed was braced closed from the outside.

"This woman could physically not have walked a mile in 14-degree weather to go die in a pig sty," Baron said.

The log on the door and the relaxed position of her body contradict the self-immolation theory, said Baron. Also, only the trunk of her body was burned, as if to hide a wound. People who set themselves on fire usually start with the head and their bodies are contorted, he said.

Mrs. Paquette had told family members she had information linking Edward Coolidge to the murder of 14-year-old Pamela Mason in January 1964 and Sandra Valade, 18, killed four years earlier. The deaths were similar.

Baron, who is paying for the exhumation and writing a book on Coolidge, "Free to Kill," said Coolidge's mother had contacted Mrs. Paquette.

Coolidge was convicted in the Mason death and was released last year from a Virginia prison, where he completed his sentence under an interstate inmate exchange program.

No one was charged in the Valade case.

"The political atmosphere at the time and the hysteria that was going on over the Mason death" persuaded authorities to rule suicide and close the case, Baron said.

"Even Victor's dad was totally beaten down by the authorities," he said. "Basically, he was told to shut up or they would arrest him."

Victor Paquette, 44, said his father made sure his wife's body was properly preserved, put into a body bag and then into an airtight casket and vault so it could be exhumed in the future.

"I believe that was my father's plan," he said.

Coolidge, meanwhile, told his prison warden he would try to find work in the Richmond area, Baron said, "But, if I know Ed, he's probably changed his name and living in California."

He likened Coolidge, now 54, to the serial killer portrayed by Anthony Hopkins in the thriller film "Silence of the Lambs."

"Edward Coolidge is about an evil as an individual can get," he said, but he also had a high IQ and liked teasing authorities.

But for the family, opening an investigation into his mother's death is secondary to erasing the suicide ruling if it's proven false, Paquette said.

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◆ AIDS

Shock over Magic Johnson's HIV infection spreads awareness

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — In a single, stunning revelation, Magic Johnson seared AIDS awareness onto public consciousness like nobody before him - from ghetto playgrounds to Wall Street to Capitol Hill and beyond.

AIDS hot lines lit up and activists were reinvigorated Friday, a day after the National Basketball Association star's disclosure that he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and was retiring.

"He probably saved thousands of lives just in that one act," said Fred Allemann, an HIV outreach specialist with the Cascade AIDS Project in Portland, Ore.

"I didn't think it would happen to him, he's such a big, strong guy," 19-year-old Darrel Mance said during a break from a one-on-one game in Boston's Mattapan section.

"It makes me think four, five times about using a condom. I'll protect myself even more now," said Mance's opponent, Jerry Smith, also 19.

Activists said the 6-foot-9 Los Angeles Laker with the million-dollar grin became the perfect ambassador in the effort to raise understanding, compassion and money for people with AIDS and those, like Johnson, who are infected with the AIDS-causing virus.

The 32-year-old Johnson is an international star, idolized by everyone from movie stars who sit at courtside at The Forum to inner-city youths who try to mimic his moves on playground courts.

"We have found that it's not until you know somebody with AIDS or who is HIV-positive that your attitudes change," said Mark Senak, director of client service of AIDS Project Los Angeles. "Now everybody knows somebody who is HIV-positive."

"This is a big breakthrough," said Bobby Esmond, a patient at the nation's second-largest AIDS hospice in Chicago.

Some expressed doubts that even a person of Johnson's stature could change decision-makers in Washington and get more money and better coordination for AIDS treatment and research.

"President Bush's attitude has been so callous for so long I'm not sure what it would take" to change his views, said Kevin Cathcart, executive director of the Boston-based Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders.

Bush, speaking to reporters in Rome, called Johnson "a hero to me and to everybody that loves sports." He defended his efforts to combat AIDS, but added, "I can't say I've done enough. Of course I haven't."

In Washington, Rep. Maxine Waters, a Democrat from Los Angeles, said the Congressional Black Caucus will try to restore funding for groups formed to educate minority communities about AIDS prevention.

"Magic Johnson has alerted America in a way none of us could have imagined doing ourselves," she said.

Johnson's announcement was felt across the country and overseas. Many American newspapers ran banner headlines and page after page of coverage.

At AIDS clinics and hot line services the effects were also seen. In Concord, N.H., calls to the state's AIDS information hot line jumped dramatically.

"We normally only get four or five calls a night on our hot line and we got 31 last night," said state AIDS program spokesman Steve Tomajczyk.

◆ AIDS

Maine AIDS hotline inundated with calls after Magic's announcement

PORTLAND (AP) — A statewide AIDS hotline was flooded with calls Friday in response to basketball star Magic Johnson's dramatic announcement that he is infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"The Maine AIDS hotline takes about 10 calls a day - it's not a booming business," said Cathy Kidman, coordinator of community education for the AIDS Project in Portland, which runs the hotline.

But on Friday, an estimated 75 people had called the hotline by mid-afternoon, she said.

Most of the callers wanted information about where they could be tested to see if they're infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, she said. Some also asked for an explanation of the difference between AIDS and HIV.

"They're concerned about their own risk. I think what happened is that listening to Magic Johnson share that he's HIV positive and that he's a heterosexual man made people personalize their own risk," Kidman said. "A lot of people have been calling to say they're afraid they might be infected. They're worried about having unprotected sex."

Because Johnson is heterosexual, Kidman said she believes his public statement will help raise AIDS awareness.

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◆ Environment

Americans support protecting environment, don't like paying

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans say they support environmental protection, but most aren't willing to pay more for "green products" and many are misinformed about the effectiveness of recycling, said a poll released today by a business-oriented group.

The nationwide survey of 1,004 adults found that half felt a landfill located within 10 miles of their homes would very likely cause health problems. Three-fourths were enthusiastic about waste-to-energy conversion, but 40 percent thought such a facility within 10 miles would be unhealthy.

The survey was conducted in August by the Roper organization for Citizens For The Environment, or CFE, an advocacy group that says it seeks "pro-market" solutions to environmental problems. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

In the poll, 58 percent of the respondents said disposable diapers help cause severe solid waste problems and plastic foam is a serious polluter.

But Stephen Gold, executive director of CFE, said the reality is that such items account for little more than 1 percent of solid waste and occupy less than 1 percent of landfills.

"The public doesn't have a good grasp of the problem," Gold said. "It perceives certain items as being bad, especially non-recyclable products, even if those products play only a minor role in our solid waste problems."

More than one-third of those surveyed thought that 100 percent of items turned into recycling programs get turned into new products. That compares with actual recyclable figures of less than 20 percent, CFE said.

It said that while studies have found that few materials regardless of origin break up in modern landfills, "misguided" public perceptions have influenced policy decisions on biodegradable products.

Florida, for example, prohibits non-degradable retail plastic grocery bags and is considering a ban on plastic foam, Gold said.

On a general level, 48 percent of those polled said environmental considerations were more important than economic growth, compared with 27 percent who put the economy first. But 38 percent said they would not pay more to get environmentally superior products.

While consumers with incomes of more than $50,000 spent more on environmentally friendly "green products," the average increase in the price of an item they were willing to pay dropped from 8.2 percent in 1990 to 6.8 percent in 1991.

◆ Asbestos

Custodians, maintenance people have biggest asbestos risk

By Charles Campbell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janitors and maintenance workers may face significant cancer risks from asbestos exposure, but most people in well-maintained buildings have little to worry about, a scientific panel said Wednesday.

The study, sponsored by industry and the federal government, found that the risk to office workers, schoolchildren and others of getting cancer from asbestos exposure is probably no greater than the risk from normal levels of asbestos in the outside air.

By comparison, those risks appear to be much lower than the danger from radon or secondhand tobacco smoke, the panel said.

"Because custodial and maintenance workers may be transiently exposed to higher levels of asbestos, their added lifetime risk of cancer may be appreciably higher than the risk to general building occupants," the scientists said.

Damaged or crumbling asbestos materials also could pose danger, to the general public as well as maintenance staff, they said. But the decision whether to remove asbestos-containing materials depends on the circumstances at each site.

The report was a review of existing research on asbestos, a naturally occurring fibrous mineral. The report said more studies were needed to provide stronger data on normal asbestos levels in buildings as well as information about possible risks of new materials being used as substitutes for asbestos.

Asbestos in buildings, it said, might cause between six and 60 cancer deaths among a million schoolchildren and between four and 40 estimated from normal outdoor exposure.

There was not enough information to make estimates for janitors and maintenance workers, it said.

The Service Employees International Union, which represents about 200,000 janitors and maintenance workers, said the report could support its demand for better government protection.

"All we want is for the agency to give workers the right to know if there is asbestos in the building," said Bill Borwegen, the union's health and safety director. "There's no way you can manage asbestos in place unless you look for it."

The Safe Buildings Alliance, an association of companies that make construction materials, praised the report.

"With this study, the misdirected fears about asbestos in buildings can finally by put to rest," said alliance president John F. Welch.

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◆ NATO

NATO no longer has Russia as enemy, but maintains alliance

ROME (AP) — NATO leaders approved on Friday a dramatic overhaul of the 42-year-old alliance, giving old foes in Eastern Europe a new forum and cementing their ties to the United States.

"We demonstrated that NATO does not require a Soviet enemy to hold it together," President Bush said at the triumphant end of a two-day landmark summit.

While offering friendship, the leaders also make clear the Kremlin should keep strong control over its nuclear arsenal and guard against the spread of powerful arms to rebellious republics.

In a final statement, they urged Moscow to "ensure the safe, responsible and reliable control of (nuclear) weapons under a single authority."

The allies called on the Soviet Union and its republics to let their citizens decide their own future and turn their backward economy into a free-market system.

Adding a sour note to the summit, French President Francois Mitterrand refused to sign the Soviet document. He protested the military alliance had no business giving economic instructions — "like a preaching monk" — to Moscow.

"NATO has no evangelical mission," he told reporters. "France does not want the alliance to become a theological institution."

His criticism was a sharp reminder of the difficulties the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has in trying to find a mission in the post-Cold War era. The alliance was formed in 1949 to guard against Soviet expansionist policies.

In remodeling their alliance, the leaders acknowledged the Soviet Union no longer poses the threat of a surprise military attack on its Western neighbors.

But they cautioned that new risks, such as the political upheavals in Eastern Europe, required a strong defense.

"A monolithic, powerful Soviet Union is no longer the enemy," Bush said. "The enemy is uncertainty. The enemy is unpredictability."

To guard against the unknown, the allies agreed to pare their military forces, reshape the remaining troops into smaller, more mobile units and sharply reduce their nuclear weapons.

They agreed to set up a North Atlantic Cooperation Council, offering the Soviet Union and eight nations in Eastern Europe an unprecedented chance to air their views.

They invited the foreign ministers from those countries to a Dec. 20 session with their counterparts at NATO to map out the council's future.

But they stopped far short of granting security guarantees to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, which have turned to NATO for protection in their unstable region.

Bush and others said it would be premature to go further and invite the former adversaries to apply for membership.

The leaders — even Mitterrand, who chafes under American domination of the alliance — affirmed the United States' leadership and the need for American troops in Europe.

In their statement, they emphasized their desire to maintain the security link between the United States and Canada and Western Europe.

British Prime Minister John Major said the summit leaders underlined the continuing U.S. military role in Europe. "There is very strong support for NATO," he said.

◆ Philippine disaster

Philippines trying to deal with severe problems after flood

ORMOC, Philippines (AP) — Officials gave up hope Friday of finding more survivors from this week's floods and said more than 5,00 people had probably perished. Survivors faced food shortages and the prospect of epidemics.

Fearing outbreaks of cholera and other intestinal diseases, workers used dump trucks and earth movers to speed mass burials of victims of Tuesday's flooding, which occurred when Tropical Storm Thelma hit Leyte and Negroes islands.

Roman Catholic priests offered prayers and sprinkled holy water as bulldozers covered graves during some of the mass burials at Ormoc's hillside cemetery.

But often bodies were simply dumped into open graves to prevent disease. The trucks then rushed back to makeshift morgues to pick up more.

A city health officer, Dr. Celso Adolfo, said it was difficult to make an accurate death count because many people were finding and burying relatives without notifying authorities.

According to the latest figures from the Office of Civil Defense, at least 3,444 people were killed on Leyte and Negros, including 3,009 in Ormoc, a port and agricultural center 350 miles southeast of Manila.

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◆ Cuban economy

Thievery increasing as Cuba's economic crisis deepens

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — As Cuba slides deeper into crisis, increasing numbers of Cubans are stealing from each other and from Fidel Castor's Communist state.

Managers of state farms demand guns and dogs to protect crops. Bicycles imported to save gasoline are spawning a generation of bicycle thieves. Tourists are being mugged.

Cuba has imported hundreds of thousands of cheap Chinese bicycles because of the gasoline shortage, which developed after European communism collapsed last year and Soviet aid began drying up.

The Nov. 1 issue of the Cuban magazine *Bohemia* describes the trial of 14 employees of the state-run chain of cafeterias and pizzerias in Havana. They were sent to prison for terms ranging from five to 18 years for siphoning profits and selling flour and other supplies.

Such a crime wave is an agonizing setback for a government with a vast security and apparatus that boasts of transforming a mob-run haven for gamblers and prostitutes into a model of socialist order.

The problem of "economic crime" — black-marketeering and stealing from the government — is openly acknowledged.

"We must hit them hard," President Castro said at the Communist Party congress last month. "We must wage a battle with all we have."

Discussed less openly are the rise in common crime and the fact that more and more people have abandoned the socialist economy for pursuits like bookmaking and prostitution.

Crime began increasing last year as scarcity became a way of life. Homicide and armed robbery grew by 42.5 percent and simple robbery rose 63 percent, according to published figures from the attorney general's office.

Bicycle theft is becoming epidemic, said several Havana residents, including a party official who lost an expensive foreign 10-speed. A new tactic is to string a wire across a street and grab the bike when the rider is knocked off.

A sudden rise in crime against tourists is especially striking in a country noted for warmth and courtesy, say officials, diplomats and journalists.

K.K. Beck, American mystery writer, returned from an afternoon stroll last week bruised and bloodied from an encounter with a would-be purse snatcher. Two writers in their group were robbed during the week.

Their Cuban hosts were distressed, but not surprised. One called it a product of hard times.

Castro's government rations everything from soap and cigarettes to food and fuel.

It courts tourists as a source of hard currency but, fearful of capitalist "contagion," has effectively made tourist restaurants, bars and hotels off-limits to Cubans.

It is illegal for most Cubans to possess more than $5 worth of hard currency.

The increasing dreariness of daily life and the desperate scramble seems to have an anecdote about it.

A university professor said in an interview that the last three managers of his local supermarket were in jail for stealing from the store's meager stock. A journalist said more than 50 truckloads of soap had disappeared in the last year.

Delegates to the party congress spent hours debating economic crime, at times in tones that hinted of desperation. Several delegates said Cuba was too soft on crime, that police and prisons were not harsh enough.

There were tales of thousands of chickens missing, of stolen oranges and garlic and yucca and cement.

Castro said farms were beginning to curb crime and should serve as an example.

"They have asked for weapons and we support the idea of giving them weapons," he said. "It is as simple as that."

◆ Repatriation

Boat people being returned to Vietnam despite resistance

By John Romfret
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — A group of 59 boat people, some kicking and screaming were bundled aboard a transport plane Saturday by Hong Kong police in the first forcible repatriation of Vietnamese boat people in almost two years.

As many as 10 officers at a time carried struggling men and women onto the back of the transport plane. Some of the men has no shirts or shoes on.

Shaking their fists and flailing arms and legs in desperation, five men were physically carried on the plane, wrapped in red woolen blankets. Force was required to get six other men and women aboard; some of the women were clutching their children as they were shoved on to the plane by armed police.

In all, 20 men, 16 women, and 23 children under the age of 16 were put aboard the Hercules-1304-propellor plane for the flight to Hanoi.

They are the first batch of boat people forced home under an agreement signed Oct. 29 between Britain and Vietnam that could result in the forcible return of more than 50 thousand of Hong Kong's Vietnamese determined to be economic migrants, not political refugees.

The Hong Kong government had said there would be no question of tolerance being used on Vietnamese. The U.S. government, which opposes the forced return of the boat people, has told Britain it would not tolerate violence.

About 1.5 million Vietnamese have fled Vietnam since the south's fall to the Communist north in 1975. Some 200,000 have arrived in Hong Kong, and more than half have been resettled in the United States and other countries.

In 1980, Hong Kong herded 51 boat people on to a plane headed to Hanoi in the dead of the night. An international outcry forced British colonial authorities to temporarily shelve the forced repatriation policy.

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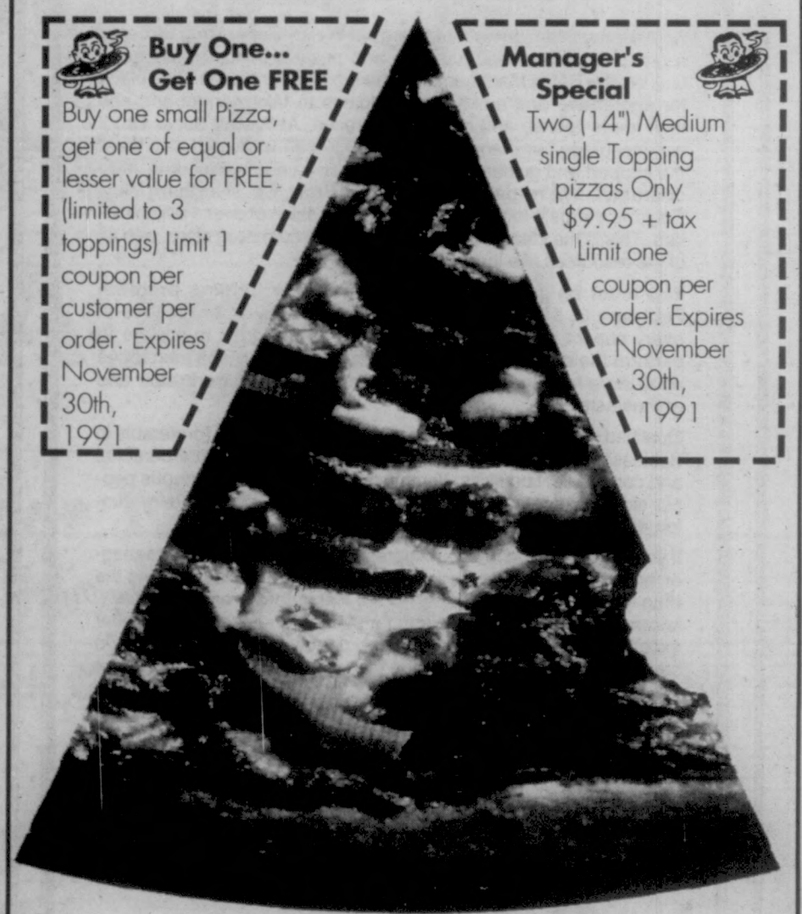

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◆ Budget cuts

Appropriations committee begins work on what to cut

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The focus shifted to the Legislature on Friday as the Appropriations Committee opened public hearings on the governor's strategy for wiping out a $121 million budget deficit.

As the session began, the Democratic co-chairmen of the committee said they saw no immediate prospect of major changes in the Republican governor's package.

"Personally, I don't see a lot of leeway," with such a large budget gap to fill nearly midway through the fiscal year, said Sen. Joseph C. Brannigan, D-Portland. "We are really boxed in. It is really cut time."

"There aren't a lot of areas to move," said Rep. Lorraine N. Chonko, D-Topsham, the House chairman.

Rep. Judith C. Foss of Yarmouth, a key Republican on the committee said critics should be prepared to suggest where else cuts might be made.

"We're going into three days now of why cuts can't occur," she said, referring to anticipated objections to the proposed cutbacks.

Testimony by department heads, citizens and interest groups, as well as questioning by committee members, was sharply limited as the panel tried to squeeze into three days work on which Brannigan said might consume two or three weeks under less trying circumstances.

"We just don't have time for protracted discussions," he said.

The hearings moved to the Augusta Civic Center on Saturday, as the committee focuses on three major departments - Corrections, Mental Health and Human Services - and the largest state-employee union posted flyers in state buildings Friday urging members to turn out.

A flyer in the State Office Building read: "It's open season on state workers! Wear orange to the hearings to avoid having your livelihood shot out from under you."

The ability of the committee to reach unanimous agreement is considered crucial to the status of a tentatively planned pre-Thanksgiving special session. Once the hearings conclude Tuesday, the committee plans five straight days of work sessions and hopes to reach an accord by Nov. 18, so the full Legislature could be called into session the following Friday.

McKernan unveiled his proposals in a speech broadcast live Wednesday night and followed up with a news conference Thursday. The biggest share of the proposed savings would come at the expense of local government coffers - $30 million from suspending municipal revenue sharing in January and $21 million from reducing school subsidies.

The governor also has called for turning over the operation of state contractors, although he acknowledged Thursday that those savings would do little to ease this year's budget crunch. The "privatization" initiative is expected to eliminate 2,100 of the 2,600 jobs McKernan used in preparing his package as "fairly comprehensive and, I think, even-handed." He reiterated that the 10-percent reduction target McKernan initially set for department heads was never intended as an actual proposal to cut spending across the proposals.

"The challenge is equally awesome for you as it has been for us," he said.

The Judicial Department reiterated that planned cuts in its budget would mean the elimination of four Superior courts and nine District courts around the state, as well as leaving several vacant judgeships unfilled.

Attorney General Michael Carpenter said reductions in his budget would eliminate seven attorneys in addition to 11 lawyer positions that already have been eliminated this year as part of earlier budget cuts, sharply reducing services to agencies elsewhere in state government.

State Treasurer Samuel Shapiro advanced a suggestion that could blunt the reductions in a small way. He said his office returned nearly 6,000 checks last year, mainly for insufficient funds. He urged legislators to authorize a $20 fee for every rubber check he encounters, a move that he said should generate more than $1000,000 for the General Fund.

While the hearing continued, advocates for professional planners and the Natural Resources Council of Maine held a news conference to renew criticism of a proposal to eliminate a program that requires towns and cities to prepare land-use plans. McKernan includes that proposal as among the municipal mandates he proposes to abolish to offset cuts in local aid.

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◆ Marijuana

Pot farming becoming big business in Maine

POWNAL (AP) — State drug agents said Friday they have found more than 23,000 marijuana plants in Maine this year, a sign that pot farming is becoming a sophisticated commercial business in the state.

"We're hoping this is a one-year fluke, but this is disturbing information to us," said David Kurz, assistant director of the Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement. "The quantity, the quality of the marijuana and the effort that's being put into it indicate to us a switch in attitude toward growing marijuana in the state."

"I don't think it's any secret that the economy probably has something to do with it," Kurz added. "We're also discovering that the marijuana is being grown to finance cocaine enterprises."

Last year, he said, state and local police agencies in Maine discovered about 14,000 marijuana plants, more than the combined harvest of the other New England states. This year, the number of plants unearthed by police jumped to 23,563, Kurz said.

"There's no question that last year we exceeded the combined total of all the other New England states and I feel comfortable saying that will happen again."

Kurz said the increased size of this year's harvest, the size of the plants themselves and the precautions growers took to safeguard their plots were signs that marijuana farming is becoming a more sophisticated illegal business in Maine.

Authorities found that some of the marijuana plots were surrounded by chicken wire and rigged with booby traps. Kurz said they also found shotguns attached to trees and rigged with tripwires, as well buckets of nails submerged in the ground.

"There's a lot of money involved here. When you can sell one plant for $2,000, you want to protect your investment," he said.

Most of the plants discovered by authorities this year were in the range of 6 feet to 9 feet tall, he said. "With the height of the plants, there's no question but that they're being grown indoors first and then transferred outdoors," he said.

"Chemical analysis of this year's crop indicates a significant increase in the THC content," he added. "Not only are we discovering more marijuana, but it is more potent."

The largest marijuana farming raid this year was in late August when BIDE agents and Oxford County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 70-year-old Porter man and confiscated more than 2,600 plants growing on his farm.

At the time, authorities said Leslie Roberts, who was charged with the federal crime of cultivating more than 100 marijuana plants, had a sophisticated growing operation with a watering system rigged up.

Kurz said Friday that authorities also found an estimated 15 to 20 plots with 400 to 500 plants growing on them.

"Generally speaking, anything over 100 plants is a significant quantity for commercial growth," he said.

◆ Child abuse

Human Services struggling to keep up with child abuse cases

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state response to reports of child abuse in Maine had become the center of controversy, with questions focusing on the adequacy of financing, staffing and accountability within the Department of Human Services.

Commissioner Rollin Ives is looking for ways to restore confidence in the department, according to one report published over the weekend.

Ives' department is unable to investigate thousands of calls raising concerns about abuse or neglect, another published report said.

Controversy over departmental policies, which has surfaced before during Ives' five year tenure and in previous administrations, was sparked anew following reports of an alleged rape of a baby girl by a juvenile in Portland while the baby's mother was in jail.

The controversy has also heightened State House debate about long-standing calls by legislative Democrats, and a new response by Republican Gov. John R. McKernan, for overhauling the bureaucratic structure of the DHS and creating a new department to administer family and children affairs.

"If the department were able to talk about these cases, people would better understand the job the department does," the commissioner said. "People would find that we are much more thorough and compassionate than people believe."

But whatever the department's response to public questions or criticism, there appears to be no easy way to substantially upgrade the level of response to new allegations of abuse.

According to the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, staffing levels and a rising tide of abuse calls left nearly 13,000 of slightly more than 17,000 reports going without investigation last year.

Citing figures from Peter Walsh, the state director of Child and Family Services, the newspaper said calls alleging abuse or neglect rose by more than 3,000 during the past three years, while the department's number of child protective workers held steady at 140.

Ives was away from his home Sunday afternoon and unavailable for comment immediately.

Walsh said Sunday the 17,013 referrals last year involved about 37,000 children, but that thousands of the cases were reports of runaways or other instances containing no specific allegations of serious abuse or neglect.

"The fact is, somebody should be going out on these other cases," Walsh said, but added there might not be agreement on "whether it should be a child abuse investigator."

Last week, McKernan's office announced that he is proposing a "major government restructuring plan," that would include dissolving two Cabinet agencies - the Department of Human Services and Mental Health - and replacing them with Departments of Health, and Children and Families.

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Student Government

Action is the answer

Editorial Page

◆ *Presidential (re)search*

Not your stepping stone

Once again the University of Maine may be losing a promising administrator to Florida.

John Hitt is one of six finalists for the presidency of the University of Central Florida. Hitt was named interim-president in July, following Dale Lick's emigration, on the condition that he not be a candidate for the permanent position.

Since he assumed control of UMaine Hitt has dealt with problems fairly and rationally. What will we gain by not allowing him to vie for the post? At last we have an administrative leader who is putting the emphasis on academics while striking a balance with a strong, but not overwhelming, athletic program.

Money we don't have is being dumped into a nationwide presidential search and we have a perfectly acceptable president right now. How much sense does this make?

Because of policy decisions like this one we end up losing administrators to bigger campuses. We should worry less about pleasing everyone and more about maintaining some continuity during these trying economic times.

It's time for a change in policy aimed at keeping administrators here and fostering loyalty to the school. We can't solve our budget problems if we keep changing horses mid-stream. *(CJC)*

◆ *Budget cuts*

Get on the bus!

The University of Maine is the target of a $3.5 million budget cut in accordance with the governor's 10 percent across-the-board state agency cut.

This latest cut may force the elimination of 101 class sections, 54 full-time positions and 86 part-time positions and could very well signal the end of UMaine as we know it.

Fewer class sections and faculty will make it difficult for students to finish their degrees on time. Greatly reduced services will not only appear unattractive to prospective students, but also may force current students to consider transferring to an institute that could better serve their needs. In times like this, there are no rules, all bets are off, and everything is fair and legal.

If you care about the quality of your education, especially if you are planning to be here for more than a year, then you must get involved, and Student Government has provided the perfect vehicle for you.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 a.m., concerned students are encouraged to meet at Hauck Circle, take a bus (provided by Student Government) to Augusta, and participate in a rally on the State House steps to stop the budget cuts.

Student Government and the university need your support at this rally to show Augusta that students do care about what's happening to them and we will not just sit by and watch.

Granted, it may be difficult to go because of classes and commitments - but if you can - do. If you can't, call Student Government at x 1776 to voice your concerns about the cuts. Offer suggestions about what services you absolutely cannot do without and what you could.

There may not be a lot we can do to stop the impending cuts, but we can let the university and the powers that be know students are concerned and will not take this lying down. *(MAA)*

ROTC reconsidered

Guest Column by
Ethan Strimling & Prof. Katherine King

A university should comply with the academic codes it creates in order to keep its standards high. It should teach the mind to think for itself and to critically analyze documents, events and theories of the past and present. Examining alternatives and critical questioning are essential to the development of an educated human being and supposedly lie at the heart of every one of our academic disciplines at the University of Maine. For these reasons we believe the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and a university education are not compatible.

In accepting the Armed Forces onto our campus the university relinquishes substantial control over faculty hiring and rank. The Pentagon chooses (and pays) the officers who teach ROTC courses. This abrogation of standard university procedure has created a significant disparity between ROTC faculty and those of other departments. Of the first 300 faculty listed in the 1991-92 UMaine catalogue, 193 have Doctorates, 97 have Masters or the equivalents, and 10 have Bachelor's as their highest degree. Of these 10, none except the one who is a Naval ROTC officer holds professional rank: six are lecturers in Athletics and Physical Education, two are instructors in Dental Health, and one is as Asst. Extension agent. If we compare this to the Military Science Department, we find only one faculty member, the Chair, with a Master's degree; of the rest, three assistant professors have a Bachelor's and two instructors have high school diplomas as their highest degree. Of the latter two, one teaches two 300 level courses. Clearly a double standard concerning academic qualification exists here.

We are also concerned that the ROTC faculty may not be able to exercise the same right of academic freedom that every other faculty member enjoys. AFROTC regulation 45-14 (Sept. 1, 1989) first declares support for academic freedom, then takes it away with the next breath: "In exercising their right to academic freedom, AFROTC instructors ... must continually be aware of their position as professional representatives of the United States Government." It is this professional "awareness" that is no doubt responsible for some officers refusal to discuss the morality of the military's homosexual prohibition with students who ask: it is not a question of morality, they say, but one of military policy. Such unquestioning obedience to prescribed "thinking" contrasts sharply to the critical analysis essential to education.

Academic freedom is further jeopardized by clause 2a of the official agreement between UMaine and AFROTC, which states: "The Secretary of the Air Force will prescribe the course content, conduct of courses, and provide the support literature for the [AFROTC] curriculum(s) which the institution adopts." This agreement denies the university control over its curriculum and academic standards. Is this not analogous to allowing the Pope to determine the content and conduct of religion courses?

The Morrill Act of 1862 provided for the sale of large amounts of federal land to create endowments to found at least one college in every state that would give a rounded education to the "industrial classes." Such as education was intended to combine liberal arts and science with "agriculture and mechanic arts" — plus military tactics." Even though the act says nothing about ROTC at land grant campuses.

Since "military tactics" do not necessarily mean ROTC, we believe now is the time to satisfy this requirement in more creative ways. How about creating a History Department course on war in Ancient Greece. Such a course might include dispassionate analysis of the maniacal competitiveness and drive toward domination that make leaders so often prefer waging war to promoting peace. It might also discuss "military tactics" that would not please the Pentagon: the "Sacred Band," the fiercest, most reliable fighting unit of the Theban army from 378-338 B.C.E., was made up exclusively of pairs of homosexual lovers.

Should ROTC remain because it helps economically disadvantaged students get a college education? Is it better to pay for a college education through ROTC or by getting a job and taking loans? As became clear in last year's Gulf War, the answer depends on whether one feels a person should have to risk their life to pay for school. We believe no one should have to finance their college education by mortgaging their life. Other support must be found.

As Philosophy Professor Douglas Allen has said, "Academic freedom and the freedom of students to choose must be defined by our rigorous academic standards and be consistent with our educational ideals. To accept programs which violate our academic standards does not increase freedom at the university; it simply lowers our standards and compromises our educational mission." We believe now is the time for the University of Maine to restore its academic standards by rejecting ROTC.

ResponsePage

◆ *Proposed party ordinance*

Ordinance aims at students

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. Therefore, 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 weekend. 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

◆ *Party Ordinance*

Don't let a few rotten apples spoil Orono

To the editor:

I grew up in Orono in a residential section of Mill St. (Does that street name ring a bell with anyone?) In those days, the '50s and early '60s, non-married students lived on campus or, if they were from the local area, at home with their parents.

Very few non-married students lived off-campus. Gradually, however, that situation changed as the university grew. More students had access to automobiles, and more students decided against the confines of dormitory life.

Orono rose from its slumber to find that many of its private homes had been converted to student housing. Mill St. became populated with students and the weekends often were noisy with the sounds of parties. But, the situation was still manageable.

The past few years, however, have not been so manageable. My mother still lives on Mill St. Unfortunately, she has been unable to sell her house, due in no small part to the student residents of nearby houses.

Recently, when a resident went out to stop some students from banging on his car, he was assaulted. A few nights ago, my mother awoke to the sound windows being broken in the house across the street.

At 1:30 a.m. she finally called the police (she was the third caller). When the police arrived, they were greeted by a shower of falling glass. I understand that the roof was actually broken through, making the upper floor unusable. It takes a lot to provoke my mother enough to call the police.

The whole issue concerns me. First, and foremost, I'm personally concerned for the health and well-being of my mother. I am also concerned for the students. Everyone should be concerned when education becomes secondary to partying. Some of the blame can be placed on the absentee landlords who care more for the dollar than the well-being of the tenants and their neighbors.

A lot of responsibility, however, lies with the students who have left their self-respect and good manners at home.

Let me ask some of the offending students these questions. If it was your grandmother living across the street from you when you threw your last party, how would you feel? Don't just blow the question off. Think about it. Would you really like to see your grandmother wakened at night by the sound of breaking glass?

Would you like to see her have to clean up beer cans and debris from her lawn after your friends threw their party remnants there? Would you like to know that your grandmother is frightened when she goes to bed because she's not sure if her property will survive the weekend? If your grandmother was trying to sell her house, would you like to think that she can't do it because no one except slum landlords want to buy it?

Please remember that the residents of Orono are just like the residents of your town or city. Just because they are strangers to you, they are no less human beings who deserve respect and consideration. Orono knows the advantages that the University brings to it.

Don't let a few rotten apples spoil the relationship between the students and the townspeople. We can co-exist, but it is going to take the majority to refuse to allow the minority to destroy that coexistence.

Judith A. Round

◆ *Student Government*

Bulgaria trip funding explained

To the editor:

In light of recent publications and inquiries concerning my travel to Bulgaria I felt it appropriate to write and clarify a few questions. Your Student Government does too much work each day to have its image thrown away because of simple misunderstandings.

First, Stavros's and my trip to the American University in Bulgaria inauguration was not paid for by a back-door raiding of student money. In fact approximately two-thirds of the trip (one-half plane fair, accommodations, and some meals) was paid for by the American University in Bulgaria itself. The American University in Bulgaria had raised the funds through private donations, gifts, and U.S./Bulgarian government grants.

The remaining funds came from our travel budget. This budget is passed in the spring so that each year the President and Vice-President of Student Government may attend a conference with other Student Governments. We felt that instead of going to California or Florida the funding could be better spent representing the student body at the University's inauguration and helping the students in Bulgaria establish a student government.

Secondly, we did not abandon Student Government. What we did do is leave Student Government in the capable hands of over 15 students and employees who work with Student Government each day. In addition, we continued to work while in Bulgaria. Along on our trip were two members of the State of Maine appropriations committee. We had an opportunity during this trip to discuss our schools budget problems at length with these key members and emphasize UMaine's need for funding.

Finally, I will add that the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG) offers a great opportunity for us all. Right now we are in discussions with AUBG about student exchange programs and possible May-term offerings for University of Maine students. We should feel proud and fortunate that the University of Maine was chosen to be the leader in the opening of the very first American University in all of Eastern Europe.

If you have any questions about this trip, or anything concerning Student Government of UMaine, as always, feel free to stop by our office on the third floor of the Union or call 581-1776.

Brent Littlefield
Student Government V.P.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

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For Monday November 11

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambitious and persistent, you are not the sort who shies away from hard work, in fact, you thrive on it! You also have a knack for meeting influential people at informal social settings, and transforming this small beginning into something professionally invaluable!

ARIES (March 20 - April 19): The trine of Jupiter and Uranus brings an unexpected but welcome change of pace at work. Entering a whole new line of work is also a possibility.

TAURUS (April 20 -May 20): Marching to the beat of a different drummer takes courage, but it's nothing you can't handle when you know you're right. So stand tall today!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A problem that had you baffled is clarified by the Jupiter/Uranus trine. Others, however, may steadfastly refuse to see the obvious. Repeat yourself as many times as needed.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): All the signs of infidelity are present in a friend's troubled love life. Remember: silence is golden; people tend to shoot the bringer of bad news!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your stars will give you the opportunity to increase your income, much to your surprise! Gaining additional respect from peers is also indicated today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Once you make up your mind, halfway isn't good enough! Your determination to accomplish a goal will not be swayed by the whims of public opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): A lucky break or opportunity may pass unnoticed if you let co workers or schoolmates distract your attention. Pay attention to your work. Heads up!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A Jupiter/Uranus trine encourages you to put away a childish ambition and move on to a new level of personal understanding. The stars are in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There is a strong and successful financial element hovering in your stars now. Reach for something you truly believe in, because you have the ability to get far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Achieving a personal breakthrough may involve teaching others today. People will come around to your way of thinking, given time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An increased ability to see through appearances to the true motivations behind the actions of others makes today a potentially profitable day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): Try not to present yourself too modestly, or others might discount your better qualities and skills. Sometimes you have to blow your own horn to get what you want.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

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For Tuesday November 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have gift for analytical analysis which combines with your artistic leanings in a most original way! You do things with great precision, and lack of attention to detail is not one of your failings. In your youth, sharing and relating to others does not come easily. But as an adult you become much more forthcoming with your feelings.

ARIES (March 20 - April 19) : A poor choice of words could erase weeks of work in a single moment. This is also not a good time to push your physical limits. Relax and let things fall into place.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) : Extreme behavior is your worst enemy when Mercury squares Jupiter. Melodramatic emotional displays have a negative impact today. Chill out!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) : It's the seemingly minor issues in life which could derail your plans now. Don't let a view of the big picture obscure the small details.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) : Impatience could cause an embarrassing slip of the tongue during Mercury/Jupiter aspect. Let others do the talking, you'll be surprised at what they're willing to reveal.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) : Taking the opinions of friends and associates for granted can be costly; question them closely. Keep a tight lid on impulsive actions and drive defensively!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) : Generous to friends and family, you have to be careful not to solve too many problems for those you love. They will be stronger for making their own decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) : While listening to gossip is in your self interest during a Mercurial influence, passing these rumors along is not recommended. Keep it to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) : An urge to spend next week's paycheck may be impossible to resist when Mercury and Jupiter square. Have a good time, but remember, Christmas in coming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) : Raw optimism is the source of any difficulties you face now. Try to keep your wild dreams down to a reasonable level, reasonable for you at least.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) : The completion of ongoing projects must take precedence over initiating new ideas for the time being. Easy does it, Goat, don't spread yourself too thin!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) : Problems cannot always be solved immediately. Chip away at obstacles you encounter bit by bit until you work them down to nothing! Rome wasn't built in a day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19) : Make sure you live up to your promises when Mercury squares Jupiter. The trick is to promise no more than you can deliver. Be very conservative in your time estimates.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0930

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1 Boxer's thrusts
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50 Gentle pat
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66 Kind of puff or sauce
67 Neat
68 Singles
69 Word on a towel
70 Palindromic emperor

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1 Garland or Canova
2 To —— (precisely)
3 Belle's milieu
4 Lay aside
5 Does a job on 20 Down
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12 Male lion's locks
14 Sight in suburbia
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29 Poplar tree
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37 Distress signal
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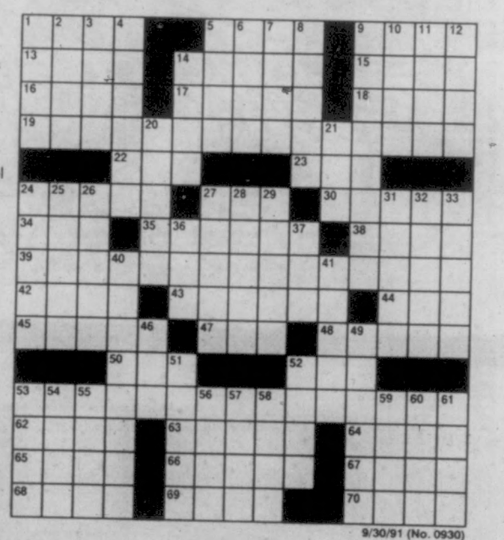

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Corrections

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AIDS on the rise in Maine

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Abstaining from sex and not sharing needles among drug users are the only sure methods of prevention, McKinnon said.

According to McKinnon, current statistics would suggest the presence of HIV positive students on campus, possibly as many as 30.

Studies show once a person contracts the HIV virus it typically takes eight to 10 years for AIDS to become apparent. It is this period, called "latency," that is most dangerous to others, McKinnon said.

"People in the latency stage are outwardly healthy, but they can spread the disease through close sexual contact," McKinnon said.

According to McKinnon many people are still confused about AIDS after a decade of hearing about it.

HIV is not carried in saliva. It cannot be transferred by the air, shared clothing, or toilet facilities. It has no visible effect on its carrier, McKinnon said.

"People with HIV look healthy," McKinnon said. "Nobody can look at somebody and say I know that person is HIV positive."

AIDS is not a "gay disease." In fact, statistics show the number of homosexuals contracting the disease is falling while the number of heterosexuals is rising. This difference is due to the safer sex being practiced now by gays, McKinnon said.

HIV can be transmitted from a mother to a newborn infant by nursing or birth. It can also be spread by transfusions but the risk is only about one in 100,000, McKinnon said.

When latency ends the final stage of the disease, AIDS, begins. The immune system of the victim breaks down. They are a target for communicable diseases. Many die from something as simple as the flu, unable to fight it, McKinnon said.

"You are more of a danger to someone with AIDS than they are to you," McKinnon said. "Most AIDS victims die of some simple disease given to them by a healthy person."

At present the disease is 100 percent fatal. Despite frantic worldwide efforts there is still no cure, McKinnon said.

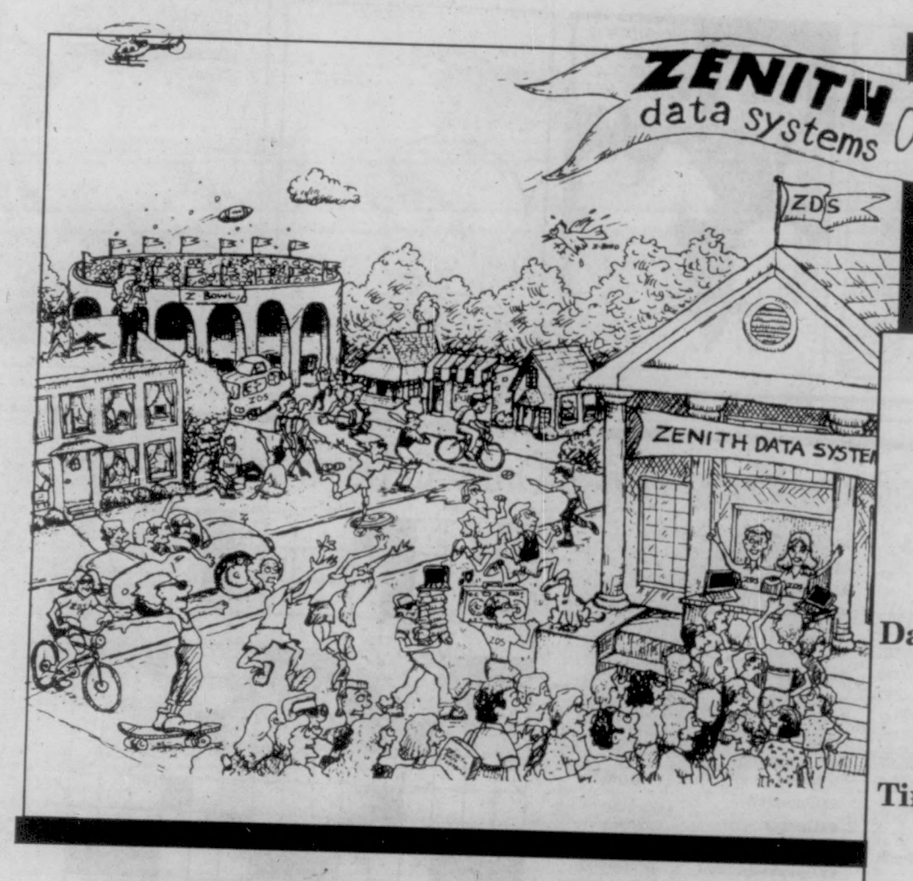
According to the Federal Drug Administration, only two drugs have been approved for treatment of AIDS. They are AZT and the recently approved DDI. Both drugs slow the spread of the HIV virus.

"Basically what these drugs do is give people a few more years of healthy living," Mckinnon said.

Nationwide attention has focused on AIDS after Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson was diagnosed as HIV positive on Thursday.

"It certainly is tragic because kids seem to look up to him," McKinnon said. "At the same time it may be beneficial because it brings to the forefront what experts have been saying for years, 'everybody is at risk.'"

"I always wonder why we draw so much attention to one person when so many have suffered," Jackson said. "The wonderful thing about Magic is that he's turned the attitude around from deciding to quit into deciding to go out there and do something to fight this, and that's remarkable."



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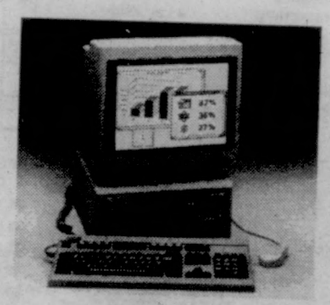

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Navy museum finding planes at bottom of Lake Michigan

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The National Museum of Naval Aviation has recovered enough planes from the bottom of Lake Michigan to form a squadron.

All it needs now are the pilots, at least seven of whom survived World War II training crashes, said museum director Bob Rasmussen, a retired Navy captain.

Of three planes salvaged last year, the museum was able to find two pilots and reunite them with their aircraft as the result of news reports about the discoveries.

Seven more planes have been recovered in the past few weeks. The last have been pulled to the surface this year and are being sent to the museum.

Rasmussen said he has the names of six pilots from Navy accident records but doesn't know their whereabouts. He hopes publicity about the latest recoveries will help locate them.

"It just makes a nice human interest story," Rasmussen said. He then told the story of a Grumman F-3F fighter, the only one in existence, that the museum also recovered last year from the Pacific Ocean off San Diego. It had crashed in 1940 during a landing approach to the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

Navy records revealed the biplane had been flown by Marine 2nd Lt. Robert Galer, who went on to become a triple ace and Medal of Honor winner in World War II. He retired with the rank of major general and is living in Dallas.

When told the plane he crashed in had been recovered, Galer asked, "Which one?"

The planes recovered from Lake Michigan, all off Chicago, crashed while pilots were practicing landings on and takeoffs from the USS Wolverine and USS Sable, two former excursion steamers converted into aircraft carriers.

This year's lake recoveries included three Douglas SBD Dauntless dive bombers. They were flown by Ensign Charles Carl Witkowsky, who crashed Sept. 16, 1944; Ensign Ralph Ausman, who went down Aug. 24, 1942; and Ensign Albert G. Odell, who crashed Sept. 14, 1944.

Also recovered was a Grumman TBF Avenger flown by Ensign Robert W. Banta. The torpedo bomber crashed June 11, 1943.

Three Wildcat fighters were salvaged. One is an FM-2 manufactured by General Motors. It was being flown by Ensign Robert D. Hupp when it crashed June 26, 1945.

The other two Wildcats are F-4Fs made by Grumman. One that crashed July 21, 1943, was flown by Marine 2nd Lt. Herbert Glenn Manning. The museum so far has been unable to determine who was flying the other F-4F.

Retired Marine Corps pilot A.W. Lemmons of Bella Vista, Ark., visited the museum at Pensacola Naval Air Station in February to see the Vought SB20 Vindicator recovered from the lake last year. He was flying the dive bomber when it crashed in 1943.

A couple of months earlier, retired educator Edward Hendrickson of Brewer, Maine, and a part-time resident of Sebastian on Florida's East Coast, was reunited with his SBD. The plane skidded off the Wolverine's deck during a landing attempt in 1943.

"This is almost as exciting as the time I went overboard," Hendrickson said when he saw the plane, but he quickly added, "Not quite."

"All of the airplanes we are bringing out of Lake Michigan are very rare aircraft," Rasmussen said. That makes it worth the cost although he declined to say how much the museum had spent.

"It's not cheap, though, I'll tell you that," Rasmussen said. Once restored, however, each plane will be worth about $250,000 in unflyable display condition and twice that much if airworthy.

"They are all pretty much complete," Rasmussen said. He viewed video of the submerged planes to make sure they were in good condition before giving approval to lift them from depths of 150 to 300 feet.

Some of the recovered planes will be displayed at the museum. Those that duplicate planes already in its collection will be traded or loaned to other museums, Rasmussen said.

Lemmon's old Vindicator is the last of its type. The only SBD in existence until Hendrickson's plane was recovered was at the Planes of Fame Museum in Chino, Calif., Rasmussen said.

Dauntlesses already on display on Pensacola and at the Marine Corps Museum in Quantico, Va., are nearly identical Army A-24s masquerading as Navy SDBs.

Rasmussen said he will probably trade his A-24 to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, which doesn't have one, after the Lake Michigan planes are restored.

An F-4F that crashed Aug. 17, 1943, also was salvaged last year, but the museum failed to locate the pilot, Lt. Albert V. Newhail. The museum had two FM-2s, but no F-4Fs prior to the salvage operations.

Healthy Heart program

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same service is $17, according to Tricia Curren, a secretary there.

"This service targets people who usually wouldn't go see a doctor for a checkup," Eldridge said. "We've seen nearly 50 people a day. This semester almost everyone's been new and that's good."

People whose blood pressure and cholesterol counts are high have been strongly urged to see a doctor. A recheck after a period of three months has also been encouraged for all clients for purposes of comparison. Price for a recheck is $7, Eldridge said.

Pamphlets on smoking, Smoker's Anonymous, nutrition, low-fat, low-cholesterol meals, salt and blood pressure, and the Maine Physician Referral Service are among the information offered in addition to the normal counseling.

"We are willing to talk with people about their health," Eldridge said. "If someone wants to quit smoking, for example, we certainly try to advise them."

According to Betsy Allin the Healthy Heart Program will be returning to UMaine in the Spring.

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This is your last chance for Senior pictures for this year's yearbook, so when you have some **FREE** time, come on down to the Memorial Room in the Memorial Union from 9 am to 5 pm, and get your **PHOTOS** taken. Walk-ins are welcome. This offer is only good from Nov. 11 to Nov. 15, so act now.

◆ Early Childhood Family Support Program

Program focuses on early development of parent and child

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension's Infant and Early Childhood Family Support Program was an initiative under the administration of former UMaine President Dale Lick.

The program, started in the spring of 1989, was created to help and work with individuals and organizations for whom the earliest years of development are critical.

"Children are more likely to achieve intellectually if they feel good about themselves," said Jane Weil, director of the Early Childhood Parent Program.

Weil, who has a Master's degree in International Education, is primarily interested in the links between cognitive and emotional development in infants and small children.

"Cognitive development has already been focused on, without a focus on the links between cognitive and emotional development," Weil said.

According to Weil, the ability to think clearly leads to a better self image.

"I want young children to have aspirations, and I want to make progress (by helping children) have desires (to achieve) from within.

"They have to want to achieve for themselves," Weil said.

Weil also coordinates her program with other campus organizations, state government and community programs. These programs range from the College of Education, the department of Human Services and local groups such as Head Start.

Weil also said people need to learn where there are resources for them to use in their parenting needs, especially with the increase in single, working parents.

"I am trying to find new ways to help parents develop their skills, as the increase in single parents means it is less and less possible (for the single parents) to come to workshops," Weil said.

To combat this problem Weil has tried novel approaches such as taking information into the workplace during lunch hours.

I would like to increase the ability for parents to be resources for one another, as it is helpful to have someone to talk to," Weil said.

One of the problems Weil has to combat is independence that is so strongly ingrained in the American culture.

"People do not want to ask for help and rely on others with their child-raising problems," Weil said.

Weil feels a lot of help is available in informal networks with co-workers, relatives and neighbors, and it is an untapped resource.

Jane Weil, director of UMaine's Infant and Early Childhood Family Support Program. (Sampson photo.)

◆ Money troubles

Man released for lack of funds, Portland police chief angry

PORTLAND (AP) — Police prepared Friday to bring back a Portland man wanted on a child molesting charge after he was captured in Idaho and then temporarily freed when the district attorney's office said it couldn't afford to extradite him.

The suspect, Shawn Michael Baker, 22, was arrested in Spokane, Wash., Thursday after he was freed in Idaho and Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson reversed the initial decision not to extradite him.

The district attorney's office changed its position after Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood said it was "ludicrous" to let Baker go.

Chitwood contended Baker was a "predator of children" and said concerns over "dollars and cents ... are endangering the children of this society."

On Friday, police Lt. Richard Rizzo said the Portland department was awaiting word on whether Baker would waive extradition in Washington. Once that happens, he said, the department will send two officers to Spokane to bring Baker back to Portland to face the charge of molesting a 14-year-old boy.

Prosecutors originally had decided to extradite Baker only if he were found in New England because of shortage of money to extradite fugitives. Maine is in the midst of a severe budget crisis and Gov. John R. McKernan has proposed eliminating 2,600 state jobs and slashing funding to cities, towns and higher education by $64 million.

Idaho state police questioned Baker on Wednesday morning after finding him asleep in his truck in Coeur D'Alene. A check on a nationwide computer system showed that he was wanted in Maine, but the officers let him go after learning Maine authorities did not plan to extradite him.

The comments of certain members of Student Government are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of Student Government as a whole!

(However, the proposed Orono party ordinance still sucks!)

The Orono party ordinance is a violation of our right to privacy and may even be unconstitutional.

Contact the Orono town government and let them know how you feel—speak up!

Chris Breen, Dan Veilleux, Chris DeBeck,
Public Relations Committee,
General Student Senate

The Campus Sports Ticker

Maine Mariners down Baltimore Skipjacks 8 – 5

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Dave Thomlinson scored three times as the Maine Mariners defeated the Baltimore Skipjacks 8-5 Sunday afternoon in American Hockey League action.

Thomlinson scored an unassisted goal in the first period and a power-play goal in the second, then completed the hat trick with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The Mariners, who missed out on nine power-play opportunities in an overtime loss to Baltimore the previous night, took advantage of four-of-six power plays Sunday in the last regular-season meeting of the teams.

Maine (6-7-1) scored four times in the first period and never trailed. Jim Vesey, Shayne Stevenson, Jeff Lazaro, John Byce and Ralph Barahona also scored for the Mariners.

Baltimore (9-5-1) was three-of-eight on power plays. John Purves had two second-period goals.

This week's Yankee Conference scores

Rhode Island 28 Northeastern 20
UMass 42 Richmond 14
Villanova 33 UNH 7
Delaware 48 UConn 18

Current Yankee Conferemce Standings

Delaware	6-1
Villanova	6-1
UNH	5-1
UMass	3-3
Rhode Island	2-4
UConn	2-4
BU	2-5
Richmond	2-5
UMaine	2-6

Black Bear Football Box Score

Maine (2-8) 0-0-0-0 - 0
BU (3-7) 3-7-10-7 - 27

BU - Mike Morello 37 FG
BU - Scott Mallory 33 pass from Walter Norton (Morello kick)
BU - Morello 20 FG
BU - Mallory 50 pass from Norton (Morello kick)
BU - Zack Burwell 2 run (Morello kick)
Att - 3,228

	Maine	BU
First Downs	16	19
Rush-yds	38-121	33-98
Pass yds 139	362	
Return yds	0	9
Passes 15-32	21-36	
Punts 9-31.0	5-37.8	
Fumb-lost	1-0	1-0
Pen-yds 11-87	6-73	

Individual Stats
Rushing

	Att	Yds	Lg
Hillman, BU	19	68	11
Capriotti, M	10	36	8
Colon, M	15	27	6

Passing

	com-attp	yds	td-int
Colon, M	15-of-30	139	0-0
Norton, BU	21-of-34	362	2-0

Receiveing

	rec	yds	td
Mallory, BU	9	186	2
Henderson, BU	3	48	0
Overton, BU	3	42	0
Szydlowski, M	5	66	0

◆ UMaine Hockey

Black Bears blank Boston College

Garth Snow turns aside 26 shots in shutout effort

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Junior goaltender Garth Snow turned aside 26 shots en route to his first shutout on the season and third of his career, as the University of Maine hockey team downed the Boston College Eagles 4-0 Sunday at Conte Forum in Chesnut Hill, MA.

UMaine got on the board early, scoring a power play goal just 3:31 into the opening period. Patrice Tardif did the honors, taking a pass from Cal Ingraham in the corner and one-timing a blast past BC netminder Scott LaGrand. Defenseman Jason Weinrich was credited with an assist on the play.

The remainder of the first period was a goaltenders highlight reel as first LaGrand and then Snow took turns making one spectacular save after another.

The Black Bears were presented with a five-on-three situation late in the first when LaGrand stepped up his play, first flashing his left pad out to stop a Matt Martin blast. The junior then stopped Jean-Yves Roy cold from in front before turning away Brian Downey, successfully killing the UMaine power play.

Snow, not to be outdone, continually frustrated the Eagles, namely Jack Callahan, who had at least 10 chances in front of the Black Bear net and was turned away each time.

The second period opened with BC on a five-on-three power play, but Snow continued to come up big as Callahan fanned on a centering pass from Marc Beran and the Black Bears returned the favor, killing the Eagles two-man advantage.

Tardif struck on the power play again with 13:56 gone in the second period as a great play by Weinrich to keep the puck in the zone went to Ingraham, who poked the puck to Tardif just to the left of the BC net. Tardif walked untouched in front and went upstairs, over LaGrand's glove shoulder and into the net for a 2-0 UMaine advantage.

Downey padded the Black Bear lead, one-timing a centering pass from Roy, who gathered the loose puck along the boards, low to the glove side of LaGrand for a 3-0 UMaine lead 13:52 into the third.

A minute later, Roy closed out the scoring, again on the power play, as Jim Montgomery fed a pass to Martin who ripped a shot from just inside the right face-off circle which LaGrand somehow got a pad on but was unable to contain. Roy was on the doorstep and banged home the rebound and the celebration began.

LaGrand tuned aside 23 shots on the day, many in a fine fashion, but Snow was the show.

See BC'S BUMMIN' on page 19

UMaine goaltender Garth Snow turned aside 26 shots to post the third shutout of his college career as UMaine blanked BC 4 – 0. (Baer photo.)

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

UMaine rolls over Vanier, 100-27

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Behind strong, even scoring and a quick fast-break attack, the University of Maine women's basketball team began life without Rachel Bouchard with a 100-27 throttling of Vanier College of Quebec, before a Saturday night crowd of 243 at the Pit.

Don't get me wrong, Vanier will never be confused with the Tennessee Lady Vols, UMaine's first regular season opponent, but still the Black Bears 73-point win was impressive none the less.

Aided by 51, yes 51 Vanier turnovers, UMaine jumped out to an early 23-9 lead and never looked back.

With the score tied at seven, the Black Bears reeled off 16 straight points with an array of jumpers and fast break lay-ups. Vanier didn't score for nearly five and a half minutes during the stretch until Nadia Tarulli hit a lay-up from the box.

UMaine closed out the half with a 31-7 run, keyed by eight Julie Bradstreet points, four off of steals, and three Jess Carpenter hoops.

UMaine (100)

Briggs 3-10, 2-2, 8 Carpenter 9-12, 0-0, 18 Frenette 9-12, 0-0, 18 Bradstreet 6-13, 4-4, 16 Goodhue 7-13, 1-2, 17 Strong 5-8, 1-1, 11 Philbrick 0-2, 0-2, 0 Krom 1-2, 1-2, 3 Grealy 2-3, 1-1, 5 Wolf 2-3, 0-0, 4 Totals 44-78 (.564), 10-14 (.714), 100.

Vanier (27)

Deloretto 5-11, 0-0, 12 Samore 2-2, 0-2, 4 Tarulli 3-5, 1-1, 7 W. Vieira 0-0, 0-0, 0 Gaspari 0-2, 0-0, 0 McBrien 0-0, 0-0, 0 Paul 0-2, 0-0, 0 Viglione 2-3, 0-0, 4 Dehling 0-4, 0-1, 0 A. Vieira 0-2, 0-0, 0 Lawson 0-0, 0-0, 0 Totals 12-36 (.333), 1-4 (.250), 27.

Score by halves

UMaine	54 – 46 – 100
Vanier	16 – 11 – 27

Rebounds - UMaine 34 (Briggs 9)
Vanier 28 (Three w/4)

Assists - UMaine 30 (Goodhue 13)
Vanier 10 (W. Vieira 3)

3-point fg - UMaine 2-8 .250
Vanier 2-12 . 167

The halftime stats told the whole story. Twenty-six Vanier turnovers and only 13 shots attempted, the Black Bears shooting at a 54-percent clip while attempting 46 field goals.

In fact, of the 54 first half UMaine points, 32 of them came off lay-ups.

Tracey Frenette led the way at the break with 12 points and three rebounds. Frenette will be looked upon to do much of the inside damage along with Carpenter (10 first half points) and first-year players Katrina Krom (two points) and Trixie Wolf.

Tarulli and Josee Deloretto were high for Vanier with seven apiece.

The second half was nearly a carbon copy of the first, with the Black Bears ball-hawking Vanier into 25 more turnovers. A 12-2 run opened the half and the only question left on anybody's mind was would UMaine reach the century mark.

Well of course they would. Bradstreet canned two free throws with :11 left and the Black Bears had their 100.

After the game, Vanier Coach Rick McBrien was philosophical about the loss.

"This was a great experience for us moreso than Maine," McBrien said. "This is great for our kids because we don't come

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 18

◆ UMaine Swimming

Men win, women fall vs. McGill

UMaine versus McGill
November 9, 1991

Men's - UMaine 148 McGill 109
200 Medley Relay
1. UMaine 1:41.32
(Springer, John, Marshall, Stone)
2. McGill 1:42.33
(Brisson, Graham, Foltin, Perfect)
3. UMaine 1:43.78
(Rog, Street, Nickels, LeCrone

1000 Freestyle

1. Jeff Small, M	10:39.86
2. Ralph Sawyer, M	10:58.72
3. Hadi Helbawi, Mc	11:27.54

200 Freestyle

1. Todd Springer, M	1:49.46
2. Scott Flowers, Mc	1:50.21
3. Mike Groves, Mc	1:51.40

100 Backstroke

1. Derek Marshall, M	:54.32
2. Aaron Rog, M	:55.57
3. Dave Foltin, Mc	:57.34

100 Breastroke

1. Sean Graham, Mc	1:04.00
2. Walter John, M	1:04.62
3. Nick Jecko, M	1:04.63

200 Butterfly

1. Mike Brisson, Mc	2:08.31
2. Ben Springer, M	2:08.97
3. Nick Voikos, M	2:17.04

200 Individual Medley

1. Robert MacLean, Mc	2:03.70
2. Aaron Rog, M	2:04.49
3. Jeff Small, M	2:07.71

50 Freestyle

1. Craig Perfect, Mc	:22.32
2. Bill Stone, M	:22.49
3. Keith Nichols, M	:22.74

100 Freestyle

1. Jeff Small, M	:49.71
2. Gonzalo Abaraca, Mc	:50.01
3. Keino Rutherford, Mc	:50.61

200 Backstroke

1. Aaron Rog, M	2:00.32
2. Todd Springer, M	2:03.60
3. Robert MacLean, Mc	2:03.94

200 Breastroke

1. Sean Graham, Mc	2:21.86
2. Walter John, M	2:24.23
3. Nick Jeckom, M	2:25.08

500 Freestyle

1. Derek Marshall, M	4:59.04
2. Scott Flowers, Mc	4:59.50
3. Nick Voikos, M	5:21.33

100 Butterfly

1. Mike Brisson, Mc	:56.18
2. Ben Springer, M	:57.43
3. Gonzalo Abaraca, Mc	1:00.50

400 Freestyle Relay
1. UMaine 3:18.92
(Springer, Nickles, LeBlanc, Marshall)
2. McGill 3:19.24
(Groves, Rutherford, MacLean, Perfect)
3. McGill 3:25.37
(Foltin, Douglas, Strapps, Graham)

Women's - McGill 140.5 UMaine 120.5
200 Medley Relay
1. McGill 1:54.91
(Lailey, Ahmarani, Darling, Windsor)
2. UMaine 1:56.93
(Truscheit, Campbell, Denison, Deputy)
3. UMaine 2:02.52
(Chandler, Riley, Livingston, Conley)

1000 Freestyle

1. Jill Abrams, M	11:24.98
2. Wendy Woodbury, M	11:41.11
3. O. Horn-Miller, Mc	11:42.61

200 Freestyle

1. Clem Whaling, M	2:02.23
2. Louise Venne, Mc	2:02.37
3. Laurie Deputy, M	2:03.56

100 Backstroke

1. Jennifer Lailey, Mc	1:01.43
2. Jennifer Truscheit, M	1:06.26
3. Julie Chandler, M	1:06.96

100 Breastroke

1. C. Ahmarani, Mc	1:13.02
2. Jennifer Boucher, M	1:13.40
3. Tammy Campbell, M	1:14.21

100 Butterfly

1. Jennifer Denison, M	1:00.59
2. Tracy Darling, Mc	1:00.59
3. Jill Abrams, M	1:02.67

200 Butterfly

1. Tracy Darling, Mc	2:13.31
2. Clem Whaling, M	2:21.24
3. Aileen Clark, Mc	2:23.02

50 Freestyle

1. Megan Windsor, Mc	:25.19
2. Laurie Deputy, M	:25.28
3. Jill Abrams, M	:26.19

100 Freestyle

1. Megan Windsor, Mc	:55.50
2. Laurie Deputy, M	:56.22
3. Louise Venne, Mc	:56.67

200 Breaststroke

1. C. Ahmarani, Mc	2:38.41
2. Jennifer Boucher, M	2:38.56
3. Chrissy Echols, Mc	2:38.58

200 Backstroke

1. Jennifer Lailey, Mc	2:14.89
2. Julie Chandler, M	2:22.10
3. J. Truscheit, Mc	2:24.93

500 Freestyle

1. Clem Whaling, M	5:24.16
2. Louise Venne, Mc	5:36.13
3. Wendy Woodbury, M	5:40.42

200 Individual Medley

1. Tracy Darling, Mc	2:17.63
2. Aileen Clark, Mc	2:23.35
3. Wendy Woodbury, M	2:23.82

400 Freestyle Relay
1. McGill 3:45.62
(Lailey, Windsor, Ahmarani, Venne)
2. UMaine 3:47.37
(Deputy, Abrams, Whaling, Denison)
3. UMaine 3:56.00
(D'Entremont, Riley, Livingston, Chandler)

Women's hoops

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Senior Tracey Frenette will be called upon to help soften the loss of Rachel Bouchard for The Black Bears this season.

across teams like this at home."

Vanier, for the record, is the equivalent of an American junior college team - the players go to school for two years and then move on to a larger university. Last season they were 19-8 and finished second in their province.

"We can't get better if we don't play teams like Maine," McBrien said. "For instance, back home if you beat the first girl off the dribble, you score the basket. Here there's someone else you have to get past and sometimes another after that."

UMaine Coach Trish Roberts felt the game left a little to be desired.

"It's hard to say after a game like this. We hoped they would be a little more competitive, but at least I have an idea of what we need to work on," Roberts said.

Both Roberts and Black Bear guard Carrie Goodhue felt the game was a fun outing for UMaine.

"We played well, it was a good first game for us and we had fun out there," Goodhue said.

"The girls went out and had fun tonight," Roberts said. "It gave our freshmen a chance to play loose and take it one step at a time."

The Black Bears are scheduled to take the court again in a Blue-White game Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pit.

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Terriers down Bears, 27-0

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Boston University quarterback Walter Norton and wide receiver Scott Mallory should share the Heisman Trophy this season, at least based on Saturday's performance versus the UMaine Black Bears.

Norton threw for 362 yards on 21-of-34 passing, adding two touchdowns to Mallory, who caught nine of Norton's projectiles for 186 of those yards.

As if that wasn't enough, the BU defense held UMaine to just 215 yards in total offense, recording the first shutout of the Black Bears in 86 games dating back to 1984.

"Anytime your team can shut down runners like Capriotti and Smith, you've really done a good job," Terrier Coach Dan Allen said.

"Norton and Mallory were just outstanding, they made every big play they had to. We hoped to send our seniors out with one last win at home and we did that."

Norton had a career day, breaking his personal mark of 293 yards. His 362 yards were ninth best on the all-time BU list. Stan Greene is tops with 408 versus UNH.

It was a long day for the Black Bears as the Terriers struck first with Mike Morello booting a 37-yard field goal with 1:34 to play in the first quarter.

Norton and Mallory then hooked up on a 33-yard scoring strike as the game went to the half at 10-0 BU.

Morello was at it again, this time kicking a 20-yarder with a little under four minutes gone in the second half.

UMaine couldn't muster much of an attack against the Terrier defense which recorded its' second shutout in a row. Quarterback Emilio Colon was 15-of-30 for 139 yards, but was sacked three times. Tailbacks Smith and Capriotti were held in check, gaining just 17 and 36 yards respectively.

Penalties also hurt the Black Bears as they were penalized 11 times for 87 yards, many in early key situations.

"We couldn't do anything," a frustrated UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We tried to do some different things, blitzing, going after punts, none of them worked obviously."

BU (3-7 overall, 2-5 Yankee Conference) picked up 444 yards in total offense on the day against a Black Bear defense which had been thought to be a strong point of the team.

Mallory and Norton clicked again later in the third for the Terriers, this time on a 50-yard touchdown pass.

Zack Burwell rounded out the scoring on the day, plunging in from two-yards out making it 27-0. Lights out for the good guys.

"We've played a lot of games this year when things haven't gone our way but the important thing is playing good football and going out on a winning note," Allen said.

UMaine (2-8 overall, 2-6 YanCon) rounds out its schedule at home next Saturday when they host Towson St. Game time is set for Noon at Alumni Field.

Black Bear Notes

• UMaine played without starting offensive lineman John Hevesy who is out with a knee sprain.

• UMaine has now lost its last nine games at Nickerson Field. (1972)

The Black Bear netminder from Wrentham, MA. was at his finest in an arena that has been quite unfriendly to UMaine teams in recent years, upping his record, as well as the teams to 3-0, 1-0 in Hockey East. BC fell the 2-4-1 overall, 1-1 in HE.

UMaine returns to action next Friday and Saturday as they face another Boston rival, the BU Terriers.

UMaine shots from the point:

• The Black Bears will hold an open practice Tuesday as the team returns to Alfond Arena for its first practice on campus this season. The public is invited and refreshments will be served for the 7 p.m. event.

• UMaine's win is their first at Conte Forum since March 11, 1989 (four games) when Bruce Major scored from behind the BC net while on his back to win the HE championship for the Black Bears. UMaine is 2-6 lifetime at Conte.

UMaine 4 Boston College 0

UMaine	1–1–2–4
BC	0–0–0–0

First Period-1, UM Tardif 1 (Ingraham, Weinrich) 3:31 (pp). **Penalties**-Delay of game, BC 3:13; Beran, BC (elbowing) 3:51; Manganaro, BC (hooking) 12:24; Beran, BC (delay of game) 13:00; Imes, UM (holding) 19:17.

Second Period-2, UM Tardif 2 (Ingraham, Weinrich) 13:56 (pp). **Penalties**-Robitaille, UM (high stick) 0:44; Montgomery, UM (hooking) 6:13; Cleary, BC (holding) 12:22; Callahan, BC (holding) 17:09; Martin, UM (holding) 19:12.

Third Period-3, UM Downey 2 (Roy, Montgomery) 13:52. 4, UM Roy 4 (Martin, Montgomery) 14:57 (pp). **Penalties**-Pellerin, UM (hooking) 3:35; Callahan, BC (cross check) 3:58; Weinrich, UM (roughing) 5:39; Murphy, UM (hooking) 7:49; Link, UM (interference) 9:55; Spalla, BC (interference) 14:29; Pellerin, UM (slashing) 14:29; Manganaro, BC (cross check) 14:42; Zygulski, BC (slashing) 17:23.

Shots on goal-UMaine 9–10–8–27. BC 8–7–11–26.
Power plays-UMaine 3 of 9. BC 0 of 8
Goalies-UMaine Snow 3-0 (26 shots-26 saves). BC LaGrand 1-1 (27-23).
Attendance - 5,124

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1. Maine
2. Michigan
3. Lake Superior
4. Clarkson
5. Boston University
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7. Northern Michigan
8. Michigan State University
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More on Magic Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson faces an uncertain future now that he has learned he is infected by the virus that causes AIDS.

The Los Angeles Lakers basketball star "could live 12 or 14 years, God willing. If he were very unlucky, then ... five or six years," said Dr. Michael Gottlieb, the doctor who in 1981 wrote the first report on the disease now called AIDS.

"It's a tough road ahead for anybody with this virus," Gottlieb said Friday. "It's a holding action for Magic Johnson, and the world will be watching."

Johnson announced Thursday that he has become infected by HIV, the AIDS virus, but hasn't yet developed any symptoms of the disease or started taking medications for it.

HIV infection is widely viewed as a death sentence, although some doctors contend that, as better drugs become available, it is becoming manageable, chronic disease in which symptoms and death can be delayed for years.

"That's malarkey. It's not a manageable disease now or in the foreseeable future," said writer Larry Kramer, the AIDS-infected founder of ACT-UP, the militant AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

"Magic Johnson is going to die and the 40 million people (worldwide) who are predicted to be infected by the year 2000 are going to die. This is a lethal, virulent, exceedingly messy disease," Kramer said Friday by phone from New York.

Gottlieb, who has treated scores of AIDS patients - including the late actor Rock Hudson - agreed that AIDS isn't yet manageable. But "if we can step up the pace of drug research, there may be something that will save Magic and other people with the virus," he said.

Johnson was married two months ago, and he said his wife has tested negative for AIDS. The tests detect antibodies to the AIDS virus, and those antibodies take at least two months to develop after a person is infected.

Johnson's wife, Cookie, likely will be tested again, and if she's still negative six months after the last time she had unprotected sexual intercourse with her husband she probably will be safe, Gottlieb said.

While the use of condoms sharply reduces the chance an infected man will spread the virus to his wife, "there's no such thing as absolutely safe sex with an AIDS-infected partner," said Gottlieb.

Johnson's wife is about seven weeks pregnant. If tests continue to show she isn't infected, there is virtually no chance the baby is infected, said Dr. Arnold Platzker, head of neonatology at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles. If she is infected before she delivers, there is about a 30 percent chance the baby will develop AIDS, he added.

People infect with the AIDS virus remain free of symptoms for an average of seven years, and take an average of 10 or 11 years to develop full-fledged AIDS, Gottlieb said.

He said the time between infection and development of AIDS can be as long as 14 years or short as two or three years, although it was only one year for one patient who got a huge dose of the virus from a tainted blood transfusion.

Once a person develops full-fledged AIDS, death is likely within a few years, said Gottlieb.

When Johnson's critical immune system white blood cells - called helper T-cells - start being depleted by the AIDS virus, doctors likely will prescribe the antiviral drug AZT to slow the development of full-fledged AIDS, Gottlieb said.

As AIDS causes further damage to Johnson's immune system, doctors probably will prescribe antibiotics in an attempt to prevent him from getting "opportunistic infections" that develop as the immune system weakens and ultimately kill AIDS patients.

Gottlieb said Johnson's positive psychological outlook might help him live longer, although science hasn't yet proven that mental attitudes affects the course of AIDS.

And...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson, an inspiring basketball champion, bravely set out Friday to face a real-life challenge - confronting his own mortality and educating a nation on the dangers of AIDS.

The day after the Los Angeles Lakers superstar made the stunning announcement that he had tested HIV-positive, he already was making headway in his new endeavors, friends and experts said.

Johnson, who said he's simply closing one chapter of his life and moving on to another, was scheduled to appear on Arsenio Hall's television talk show and begin his personal campaign to promote safe sex.

The shock waves he already had generated continued to ripple from inner cities to Wall Street to Washington. Heightening the impact, some experts said, was the fact that Lakers team physician Dr. Michael Mellman had said that Johnson was infected through heterosexual activity.

"Now people have to take it more seriously - have safe sex," said 12-year-old Shawanna Smith, a pupil at Intermediate School 147 in the New York's Bronx borough.

FSU tops in college football

For the third straight year, the Orange Bowl could feature the No. 1 team in the nation. Only this time, it won't be Colorado.

Notre Dame's 35-34 loss to Tennessee on Saturday knocked the Fiesta Bowl out of a possible national title game and appeared to clinch an Orange Bowl matchup between the Florida State-Miami winner and the Big Eight champion.

Top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Miami both want to go to the Orange Bowl, so the winner of their showdown next Saturday in Tallahassee seems certain to play the Big Eight champ - either Nebraska or Colorado - in Miami on New Year's Day.

Colorado needs an Oklahoma victory over Nebraska to earn its third consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl. The Buffaloes were ranked No. 1 the last two times they went to Miami, losing to Notre Dame 21-6 in 1990 and beating the Irish 10-9 in 1991.

If Miami beats Florida State, the Hurricanes should be No. 1 heading into the Orange Bowl. They will be heavily favored in their final two regular-season games, at Boston College on Nov. 23 and home against San Diego State on Nov. 30.

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BANGOR. PINEWOOD. $575/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. Storage. Heat, water, sewer Incl. Sec. Dep. No pets. 1 yr. lease. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.

1 BR modern furnished apt. Walk to UM. Quiet, prof. setting. Avail now + Jan $450/mo plus util. 945-5810.

One bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Sublet College Park Apartments near University $325 + utilities. Call collect (508) 256-5261.

stuff for sale

Mountain Bike: Nishiki Ariel - DX. New frame and lots of new parts, mechanic owned. Mint condition, $475. Call 866-3525.

Plane ticket for Thanksgiving break. One way from Bangor to Boston, Cincinnati or Raleigh, Tuesday November 26th, $323 Value for a low price of $50. Call Dave at 866-2040

lost

Lost: Gray L.L. Bean sweatshirt lost at Faculty/Staff locker room. If found please return to Rec Sports office.

study abroad

You can study away in the USA through **National Student Exchange** Affordable. See ad in this paper.

misc.

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc, Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Orono Thrift Shop from Main St. 2nd rt off Pine Wed 11-4 Sat 11-2

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy! Free pregnancy test. Call 866-5579.

WICCA - New group on campus needs advisor. Interested contact Wendi in rm. 140 x4510 York Hall.

found

Found: A silver metal bead necklace between Shibles + the Bookstore on Nov. 1 in afternoon. Contact Anne at 581-4205.

Found: 6 mo. old gray + black tiger cat. Found near Stillwater Bridge near exit 51. Call 581-4210 if you have info.

Found: A women's watch, Near Steam plant parking lot around November 1st. To claim call 581-1694.

personals

Happy 21st birthday Dan Sero! "Here's to friendship - a rose without thorns." Love, Jenna.

travel

Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1(800)BEACH IT.

strippers

Male Stripper - has officially retired. Thanks for all the business UMaine. It's been fun.

Gorgeous professional male&female **exotic dancers and singing telegrams.** Call Exotica 942-3934. Discounts.

scholarships

Scholarships and financial aid are available from private funding sources. Financial need unimportant. No GPA minimums. We guarantee you sources and money! Free info. Write: Financial Solutions, P.O. Box 1578, Dept. TMC, Bangor, ME 04402-1578.

Mom always said, "don't play ball in the house."