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◆ UCF nomination

University of Central Florida rep comes to Orono to measure up Hitt

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Continuing the University of Central Florida's search for a new president, a Florida representative visited the Orono campus Thursday to evaluate Interim President John Hitt.

The Florida State representative, Roy McTarnaghan, executive vice-chancellor for the University of Florida system, arrived in Bangor Wednesday evening and visited the Orono campus and community on Thursday.

McTarnaghan said he visited with members of the UMaine faculty, administration, student body, and leading members of the Orono community "in an effort to get a sense of Dr. Hitt's working relationship with the University of Maine."

After his visit to UMaine, McTarnaghan said Hitt made "a very positive impression both in Florida and in Maine."

According to the *Orlando Sentinel*, a Florida daily newspaper, some UCF students perceived Hitt as "thoughtful, forthright and relaxed," and also noted he "avoided pat answers during his interview."

McTarnaghan said Florida's process of sending representatives to the candidate's home campuses to assess their administrative performance is one the Florida system has done for several of their past presidential searches.

"This is something I've done for the last presidential search," he said.

McTarnaghan also said he made the trip to UMaine to "provide information about the state of Florida."

In its search for a new president, McTarnaghan said UCF "wants someone who can communicate easily and effectively with

faculty and students and can work very effectively in the community gathering support and gaining funds."

McTarnaghan said UCF is also looking for a university president "with a strong commitment to academics and a good background in developing such programs. We are a relatively new university with programs in engineering and technology, busi-



John C. Hitt, interim president of the University of Maine, will remain as president until the search committee has made its final decision. (Kiesow photo.)

ness and computer science, much like those at the University of Maine, and are building new programs like those in health care."

According to McTarnaghan, UCF has a student population of 20,000 which is ex-

pected to grow by approximately 8,000-10,000 in the next 10-12 years, despite the nation's recession.

"We know the growth will be there. During the depression student enrollment in many state colleges increased which is one of the things we're seeing here.

"Within the last 10 years the graduation rate here has been stable and student enrollment has gone up because many students who normally would be working now aren't scheduled as many hours and are pursuing a higher education. It's an interesting phenomenon," he said.

"We also know the number of students from kindergarten to grade 12 has grown, and by 1995 the number of high school graduates will have increased," McTarnaghan said.

Despite budget cuts the state of Florida has taken, McTarnaghan is confident the Florida system will survive.

"Florida is a low-tax, low-tuition state with a reasonably strong economy. In dealing with the budget situation we only hope to see a potential tax-increase," he said.

According to McTarnaghan, the Florida system has scheduled no further visits to the Orono campus.

On Nov. 25, the final candidates will return to UCF for an hour-long interview with the Florida Board of Regents, scheduled to make its final decision on Dec. 4.

Earlier this week it was reported there were six finalists contending for UCF's presidency, but on Friday evening McTarnaghan said there are five.

He said Michael Hooker, president of the University of Maryland, dropped out as a contender for the UCF position last week

◆ Recognition

Margaret Chase Smith to receive Hartman award

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

Three Maine women have been chosen to receive awards for their accomplishments in arts, politics, and community service by the University of Maine Women in the Curriculum.

Margaret Chase Smith, Lilianne Labbe and Gilda Nardone are the recipients of the 1991 Maryann Hartman Awards, which will be presented at the sixth annual awards ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the University of Maine.

The program, which begins at 5 p.m. in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union, is open to the public and free to students. An admission fee will be charged for others attending the event, and it will be interpreted for the deaf.

The awards, established in 1986, honor Maryann Hartman, an outstanding teacher and scholar in speech communication, who died of cancer in 1980. The Maryann Hartman Awards reflect the spirit, achievement and zest for life the assistant professor and director of forensics had.

Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan, selected for her outstanding political leadership in the United States, advanced from local politics in Skowhegan to the highest levels of national and worldwide politics.

Smith was the business manager of a major Skowhegan textile mill when she met her husband, Clyde H. Smith, a prominent state and local politician. With her help, he was elected U.S. representative to the 2nd Congressional District. While running for re-election in 1940, Clyde Smith died, and Margaret campaigned and won the election for her husband's unfinished term, and the

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◆ Greeks

Sigma Chi rebuilding in numbers and at home

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has guaranteed a \$225,000 loan to Sigma Chi for renovations to be made on the fraternity's house.

Vice Chancellor William J. Sullivan said the university cosigned the loan because it enables Sigma Chi to get a lower interest rate and the fraternity probably would not be able to obtain that size of a loan without UMaine as a cosigner.

"We feel we have an obligation to cooperate when fraternities or sororities are trying to make improvements on their houses," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the money for the loan came from the University of Maine Credit Union. Sigma Chi has 20 years to pay it back.

He said under the conditions of the loan, if Sigma Chi fails to pay back the loan then the university will obtain the

fraternity's house.

According to Sullivan, UMaine has cosigned several fraternity and sorority loans in the past and plans to continue doing this in the future on a "case-by-case basis."

Sullivan said the Board of Trustees was in complete agreement on guaranteeing the loan to Sigma Chi.

He said the members of Sigma Chi making the proposal were confident and "very enthusiastic" about the loan and about renovating their house.

John Moon, treasurer of Sigma Chi, explained the fraternity is in the process of making these renovations already.

He said the goal of Sigma Chi is to make the house look like it did when it was originally built in 1935.

According to Moon, some of the renovations include restoring the doors, windows, columns, kitchen and the entire second floor.

Moon said the members of Sigma Chi are "excited" about the changes being



Sigma Chi Fraternity is currently under renovation. The renovation is being funded through a \$225,000 loan cosigned by the university. (Stevens photo.)

made at their house and they hope to "set the standard" for other fraternities and sororities.

Moon said many of the fraternity and sorority houses are old and in need of

renovations.

He said he would like to see these fraternities and sororities follow the example of Sigma Chi and take action to renovate their houses.

NewsBriefs

- Six American MIA bodies returned to the US
- Newspaper says Middle East hostages to be released
- Indians vote in first parliamentary by-elections

◆ Vietnam War

Vietnam hands over six sets of possible American MIA remains

1 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Officials in Hanoi have given the United States what are believed to be the remains of six Americans missing in the Vietnam War, the Voice of Vietnam radio reported Saturday.

It said the remains were turned over Thursday in Hanoi to representatives of the U.S. military's Joint Casualty resolution Center, which is based in Hawaii.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the remains were collected in recent searches by Vietnamese specialists and in joint exploration with American experts.

It was the 35th time that suspected American remains have been turned over to U.S. officials since March 1974, and brought to 458 the total number of remains given the United States, the broadcast said.

Some 1,600 Americans still are missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975 with the communist victory over the U.S.-backed government in South Vietnam.

Washington has made progress on accounting for the MIAs a prime condition for normalizing relations with Hanoi, which hopes an end to the U.S. embargo of Vietnam will bring an influx of badly needed foreign aid.

◆ Assault

Man held in Bangor apartment disturbance

3 BANGOR (AP) — A Bangor man was in jail Saturday after he allegedly held three adults and a young child at knifepoint, then threw a toilet seat, a TV set, cans of food and other household goods at police who went to arrest him.

The suspect, Michael Melland, 20, had been drinking with two men and a woman at an apartment on First Street when he decided to hold them and a 2-year-old child at knifepoint, police said.

One of the hostages escaped and called police at 1:17 a.m. When officers arrived, Melland was "literally throwing all of the contents of the apartment out the windows," said Sgt. Phil Latacz.

Melland barricaded himself in the apartment, claiming he had guns "and was going to shoot anybody and everybody," Latacz said.

Officers sprayed Melland with mace when he passed by a window, then stormed the apartment, finding Melland in the bathroom trying to wash the Mace from his eyes. He allegedly ripped off the toilet seat and hurled it at police, bruising an officer in the elbow, before he was subdued.

No serious injuries were reported and no gun was found in the apartment. Police did not know what caused the incident, Latacz said.

◆ Remembrance

Police block neo-Nazi commemoration

4 MADRID, Spain (AP) — In the first crackdown in memory on Spain's neo-Nazis, police on Saturday blocked a group of ultra-rightist from placing red carnations on a monument to Nazi aviators.

About 50 people gathered outside Madrid's main cemetery, holding a banner reading "Freedom Of Expression." But police refused to allow them inside on the orders of Madrid's civil governor, Seguisundo Crespo.

Although Spain has no laws banning fascist, neo-Nazi or racist activities, Crespo banned the neo-Nazi demonstration last week, saying he did not want Madrid to become "the fascist capital of Europe."

Spain's neo-Nazis are generally low-profile in their activities. But some in Spain worry that increasing immigration may spark a rise in racism and in neo-Nazi groups. In Germany, such groups have burgeoned along with immigration. Many rightist believe scarce jobs are being taken by the foreigners.

At the Almudena cemetery Saturday, police checked identification and allowed in only journalists — who outnumbered the neo-Nazis — and those they deemed bona fide mourners.

◆ Hostages

Tehran Times says American, British hostages to be released

2 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Tehran Times says in a report to be released Sunday that two Western hostages, an American and a Briton, will soon be freed from captivity in Lebanon.

The report in the English-language Iranian newspaper did not say when the release might take place. It said the kidnappers "would most probably give priority to a British hostage."

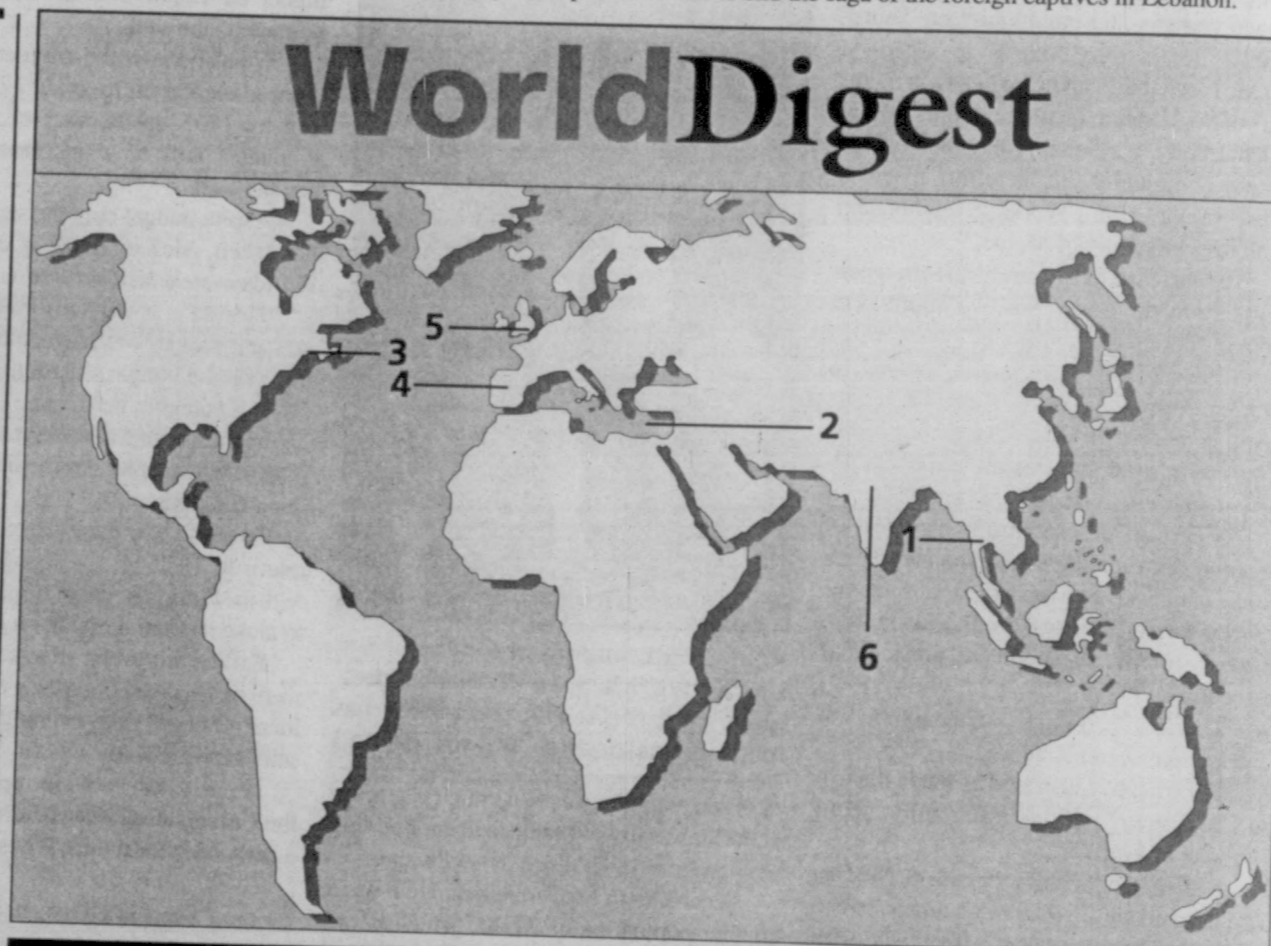
The Tehran Times has been accurate in previous reports predicting the release of hostages.

The only Briton still held in Lebanon is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, 52, who disappeared in Beirut Jan. 20, 1987, while trying to negotiate the release of American hostages.

Four Americans are still held hostage by Shiite Muslim fundamentalists linked to Iran. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

"Our correspondent reported that the captors of Western hostages will release two Western hostages, one British and one American, on humanitarian grounds," the report said.

The newspaper also said United National envoy Giandomenico Picco had arrived in Damascus, Syria, to pursue efforts to end the saga of the foreign captives in Lebanon.



◆ Defense

Soviet 'stealth' sub; high tech secret weapon

5 LONDON (AP) — Jane's Defense Weekly says it has the first photographs seen in the West of a sonar-evading "stealth" submarine which defense experts regard as the Soviet Navy's most modern secret weapon.

The British military affairs magazine said Friday the research submarine, Beluga, was photographed in the Soviet Black Sea port of Sevastopol on Nov. 3. It is believed to be the only one of its kind in service with the Soviet Navy.

The vessel is thought to be the prototype for a diesel-electric propulsion system that does not rely on air combustion, the magazine's statement said.

The Beluga's propulsion system reduces the submarine's sonar signature, the sounds emitted by the craft underwater that can be picked up by detection sonars of enemy vessels, thereby making the submarine hard to detect, the magazine said.

The magazine said the Soviets are working on a wider variety of propulsion systems and hull forms than their Western competitors, but it did not specify how the Soviets' "stealth" know-how for subs compared to Western technology.

The magazine said the Beluga, 213 feet long, was built in St. Petersburg — formerly called Leningrad — and completed in February 1987.

◆ Voting

Millions vote in India by-election plagued with violence

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao's 5-month-old coalition government faced its first public test Saturday when millions of voters went to the polls for parliamentary by-elections.

At least two people were killed when gunmen shot at voters in the eastern state of Bihar, the United News of India reported. Several cases of voter intimidation also were reported in the state, which has a reputation for political gangsterism.

Rao is running for election to satisfy a rule that if a Cabinet minister is not in Parliament when he takes office, he must be elected within six months. Rao was chosen to lead the Congress party after Rajiv Gandhi was killed by a suicide bomber May 21.

Rao faces no serious competition in Nandyal in his home state of Andhra Pradesh. But rains kept many people indoors and he could be denied a large victory.

About 15 million people were eligible to vote in the by-elections for 15 Parliament seats and 56 seats in state legislatures.

The polls closed at 5 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST). The votes are hand-counted, and the first results were not expected until Sunday.

◆ Environment

Topics of world concern part of environment course

By Derek Bonser
Volunteer Writer

Pollution, radiation, child abuse, mass starvation, and the AIDS epidemic are issues people might have something to say about but where can one find such a forum?

Fortunately there is Melvin Gershman, professor of microbiology and animal and veterinary sciences who teaches "Our Environment."

"I was accused from the very beginning of having a gloom and doom course," Ger-

shman said, who has been teaching the course for 22 years. "But I said I would not only be a merchant of doom but also offer optimistic developments."

The future may seem bleak at times after hearing about some of the problems facing society now and into the future, but Gershman rebounds with a healthy dose of optimism. However, some otherwise helpful advancements in technology raise troubling questions.

For example, in the beginning of the 21st century, according to experts, the technology to grow human fetuses in artificial wombs

will be available, Gershman said. If this happens, he said the concepts of "mother" and "family" will lose meaning.

Yet many women might welcome the technology since it would offer a way to avoid the trials of pregnancy.

Gershman predicts during next century's third decade, scientists will be able to make clones of human beings from single cells.

Indeed, two Nobel Prize winners in genetics, Joshua Lederberg and Kimball Atwood, both believe cloning of humans might occur long before then, he said.

"I'm extremely pleased the course has

always maintained a healthy enrollment," Gershman said. "It's by word of mouth."

The UMaine microbiologist is also impressed by his student's interest in the course.

"I'm really amazed by what they're thinking," he said. "There's a sense of commitment I think is healthy."

More than just gloom and doom, "Our Environment" is a course which prepares students for some of the unpleasant realities of life by giving them both the scientific background of issues and the opportunity to listen to conflicting sides of issues that can be troublesome.

◆ Health

Medicare to pay more to general practice doctors

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Medicare is poised to launch a new physician fee schedule at the start of the new year, giving larger increases in payments to family and general practice doctors and smaller ones to specialists.

The revision is a big change in the way the health-care program for 34 million elderly and disabled Americans pays doctors, and a large undertaking for federal health officials that administer the program.

"We will have the system start on time," Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, said in releasing the new regulations at a news conference Friday. But she added, "I won't promise it will start perfectly."

The change is intended to make the payment system more rewarding for primary-care physicians, which federal health officials hope will encourage more doctors to practice in this area of medicine rather than opt for the specialties.

"The fee schedule creates a fairer and more rational physician payment system," Wilensky said. The payment system will be "orientated toward primary care and most rural areas and away from specialized procedures and urban areas."

The fee schedule will be adjusted for geographic differences and updated annually for inflation.

It is based on the relative values of doctors' work, overhead and malpractice expenses and sets payment levels for about 7,000 medical services.

Medicare now pays physicians based on prevailing and reasonable charges of individual physicians.

The system will affect nearly 500,000 physicians and 250,000 other medical professionals such as optometrists and podiatrists.

An earlier fee schedule proposed by HCFA ran into strong opposition in the medical community and in Congress, mainly because it would have saved \$7 billion in Medicare payments to physicians over a five-year transition period. HCFA maintained this savings was an unintended result of the legislation that created the new system.

In the revision to be published in the Federal Register Nov. 25, Wilensky's team eliminated the savings so that "nothing in the regulation will cause total Medicare spending for physician services to fall below the amount that would be spent if the current system were to continue," she said.

Over the five-year transition period, Medicare spending on physicians services is projected to increase 74 percent, from \$27.3 billion this year to \$47.5 billion in 1996. That amounts to an annualized average of 12 percent.

◆ Haitian exodus

US warns Haitians to stop fleeing embattled country

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by a mass exodus of Haitians fleeing their homeland by boat for the United States, the U.S. government is telling Haitians to stay home because high-seas escape attempts are futile and dangerous.

The State Department reported Friday that the number of Haitian refugees in U.S. Coast Guard custody in the Caribbean almost doubled over the previous two days and is now nearing the 1,000 mark.

The Voice of America message said Haitians have been putting out to sea "in the mistaken belief that they will be picked up and brought to the United States. With very few exceptions, Haitians picked up on the high seas will not be brought to the United States."

The message, broadcast in Creole, said the "tragic reality" facing Haitian boat people is that many boats may not be found and many people may die.

"The United States government urgently advises Haitians that risking their lives in small boats is not the answer to their situation," it said.

The growing exodus is linked to the effects of the hemisphere-wide economic embargo imposed against Haiti following the ouster on Sept. 30 of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said about 480 of the Haitians are being cared for at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and another 500 are aboard Coast Guard vessels nearby.

For the past week, U.S. officials have been asking Caribbean, South and Central American countries to provide a temporary haven for the Haitians but officials said there have been few positive responses.

Under normal circumstances, Haitians attempting to flee to south Florida are returned to their own country, but that policy has been suspended since Aristide was deposed.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., issued a statement urging that the Haitians be admitted to the United States.

"The U.S. government's current treatment of Haitians fleeing an illegally formed military government is discriminatory and unacceptable. To reject Haitians seeking freedom in the United States contradicts everything our great country represents."

Boucher said U.S. immigration officials who have interviewed the Haitians have concluded that the great majority are economic refugees and therefore are not entitled to settle in the United States.

The remainder presumably will be given U.S. visas on grounds that there is reason to believe they will be persecuted by Haitian authorities if they are returned to their homeland.

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National News

- \$5.3 billion jobless benefits bill signed by Bush
- Edwards beats out Duke for Louisiana governorship
- Michael Jackson apologizes for controversial video

◆ Unemployment

Bush signs jobless benefit bill, Maine may benefit a lot

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a \$5.3 billion jobless benefits extension into law Friday after Congress rushed it to him, ending a four-month political battle. Officials said some casualties of the recession could receive checks by Thanksgiving.

Maine is one of the states that will receive maximum benefits under the bill, which could benefit about 15,000 state residents, according to state officials.

Lawmakers, saying they had White House support, immediately began an effort to make the new benefits even more generous for many states.

The Senate gave the \$5.3 billion measure final approval by a vote of 91-2. The House had passed it on Thursday.

Under the legislation Bush signed, 2.8 million Americans would get six, 13 or 20 weeks of unemployment benefits once their standard 26 weeks of coverage ran out.

Minutes after passing the measure, the Senate by voice vote approved a separate bill adding nearly \$400 million worth of new benefits for many states. Under the second bill, no state would get less than 13 weeks of new benefits and more people in many states would be eligible.

Senators said the new measure had the support of administration officials and House leaders, and predicted the House could send it to Bush next week.

The more generous benefits, when enacted, would supersede the ones in the bill Bush signed.

As they have since Democrats began trying to expand unemployment coverage four months ago, lawmakers and Bush fought again Friday over who was to blame for the lengthy delay.

"My only regret is that the Congress did not earlier send me a bill that I could sign," Bush said in a statement. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater noted the president had urged a different version "months ago" and expressed satisfaction that lawmakers had "finally produced legislation" that met Bush's approval.

But Democrats were unwilling to let Bush off the hook for his long-time opposition to their legislation, during which he killed two earlier bills.

Since Bush blocked the first unemployment bill in August, the president has been faced with polls showing swelling discontent with his handling of the economy. In addition, recent economic data from the government suggest that the U.S. economy may be toppling back into a recession.

"This economy is sinking into deeper and deeper trouble for two reasons - Ronald Reagan's economics and George Bush's neglect," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"The president to this moment has never offered a proposal, and I think that's a clear failure of leadership on a very serious problem," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said in an interview.

Mitchell planned to be in Portland, Maine on Saturday to discuss the legislation's effect on the state.

Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, said he hopes the legislation will ease the financial burden of unemployed Maine residents.

"Unemployed workers throughout Maine have been waiting desperately for this assistance, which has been too long in coming," he said.

The second bill expanding the benefits was a response to senators who had blocked passage of the major legislation, saying their constituents were being shortchanged.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Kole, R-Kan., said that during two days of closed-door negotiations, Senate leaders got many com-

plaints from senators that their states were being treated unfairly.

"So it occurred that maybe, just move everybody up" into more generous benefit brackets, he said.

Under the bill sent to the House, workers in all states would qualify for the extra benefits if they had used up their regular 26 weeks of coverage since March 1.

Under the legislation signed Friday, workers in 18 states would get benefits only if they used up their regular coverage after Nov. 17.

The Labor Department said Friday that 1.1 million people would be eligible for the new benefits immediately because they had already exhausted their coverage. Another 1.7 million people are expected to qualify by July.

◆ Music

Jackson, Fox broadcasting apologize for 'Black and White' video

By Scott Williams
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop superstar Michael Jackson and Fox Broadcasting Co. say they're sorry if anybody interpreted his crotch-grabbing, window-smashing music video as sexually suggestive or violent.

"Black or White," the 11-minute music video that premiered Thursday on Fox, led the fourth network to its highest-ever prime-time showing. Only angry calls from viewers and some Fox affiliates took the glow off the event.

"It upsets me to think that 'Black or White' could influence any child or adult to destructive behavior, either sexual or violent," Jackson said in a statement issued by his Los Angeles publicists.

He agrees to cut a sexy, violent four-minute dance sequence from the video during its rebroadcast Sunday, Fox said in a facsimile message to affiliates. Fox officials said airing the controversial section was a mistake.

"I've always tried to be a good role model and therefore have made these changes to avoid any possibility of adversely affecting any individual's behavior," Jackson said. "I deeply regret any pain or hurt that the final segment of 'Black or White' has caused chil-

dren, their parents, or any other viewers."

The video is part of the hype over "Dangerous," Jackson's first album since "Bad" in 1987. "Dangerous" is due in stores Nov. 26.

The video aired after Fox's animated hit "The Simpsons," and was simulcast on cable TV's MTV and BET networks. It also debuted in 27 countries. Producers estimated a total audience of 500 million.

It was the fifth-highest rated show of the night, seen in roughly 14,370,000 TV homes nationwide, with a 15.6 rating and a 24 share, Nielsen Media Research said. Fox officials said it was top-rated in New York, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Indianapolis, Sacramento, and Charlotte, N.C.

The video featured a comedy introduction with "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin and "Cheers" star George Wendt.

From there it went to computer "digital compositing" effects that transformed a person into others of different race and gender and changed a black panther into Jackson and back again.

The portion some objected to was the finale — a brooding dance solo by Jackson, without musical accompaniment, in which the Gloved One smashed windows and unzipped his fly, caressing his crotch and chest while dancing atop an automobile.



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◆ Louisiana election

Edwards defeats Duke, gets another chance as governorBy Kevin McGill
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He has been accused of many things, least of all being humble. But Edwin Edwards, contrite and repentant and not nearly as flashy these days, found himself the recipient of a rare gift in politics: a second chance.

Edwards soundly defeated Republican David Duke in Louisiana's runoff election Saturday. Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, was repudiated by President Bush for his racist past.

The 64-year-old French-speaking Cajun, renowned for his wheelings, dealings, womanizing, gambling and colorful quips, said his campaign to reclaim the governor's mansion he held for 12 years was a mission to recast his place in history, to rehabilitate his disgraced image.

"To have gone through all I've suffered through ... (to) look realistically at an opportuni-

ty to be re-elected governor, I can't tell you how much it means to me," Edwards said. "At my age I have a more important goal and that is to be a good governor and leave a good record."

The son of sharecroppers who grew up poor and became wealthy through politics, Edwards, a lawyer by training, began his political career on the City Council in Crowley, La. He went to the state Senate, then the U.S. House, championing the poor and unleashing a wave of political voodoo in the "Let the good times roll" heyday of Louisiana.

He was funny and glib and charming to Louisianians, a loveable rogue who once said "It's more fun to kiss mothers" than babies, boasted that he would only lose his 1983 gubernatorial race if found in bed "with a dead girl or live boy" and charged that it took one opponent an hour and a half to watch "60 Minutes."

But the Edwards mystique began to wear thin as the economy soured, people tired of his pecca-

dillos, and investigations of corruption closed in.

In his first two terms as governor - from 1972 to 1980 - Edwards was investigated by at least five federal and state grand juries as well as the Internal Revenue Service. No charges were filed. One of his top aides did go to prison.

Another controversy involved his admission in 1976 that South Korean lobbyist Tong-sun Park had given his wife a \$10,000 gift. The following year former aide Clyde Vidrine published "Just Takin' Orders," a book accusing Edwards of graft and womanizing.

The state constitution, rewritten under Edwards, prevented a governor from more than two consecutive terms, but Edwards was back in 1984, elected to his third term.

The election preceded an indictment - grand jury accused the governor of accepting bribes from companies trying to win state approval for new hospitals. His first racketeering trial ended in a hung jury in 1985. The

next year, he was acquitted.

The trial played out his high-stakes gambling at dice tables in Las Vegas, including aliases such as "E. Nuff" that Edwards used to sign markers. It also detailed payments he received - payments the jury decided were legal - from businesses, such as \$716,755 from Hospital Corp. of America.

The political damage was done. In 1987 Edwards finished second in the primary to reformer Buddy Roemer. His career appeared over until a stunning political comeback, when Edwards and State Rep. David Duke edged Roemer out in an Oct. 19 primary.

Always a favorite of labor, blacks and New Deal Democrats, Edwards drew added support from business leaders, environmentalists and reform-minded Republicans fearful of a Duke victory.

For once, Edwards found himself the "good guy" in a race.

◆ KKK

Klan leader wants to help make 1000 David DukesBy Ron Fournier
Associated Press Writer

ZINC, Ark. (AP) — The grand wizard of David Duke's old Klan group says he's building a training ground deep in the Ozarks for white supremacists who want to follow Duke's lead into mainstream politics. "Louisiana has one David Duke," said Thom Robb, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "We plan to give America a thousand of them."

Duke headed a faction of the Knights for about five years until he left the Klan in 1980.

Robb said he doesn't work with Duke, a Republican state representative who has repudiated his neo-Nazi and Klan past. Duke lost to former Gov. Edwin Edwards in Saturday's gubernatorial runoff in Louisiana.

But Robb said they share a similar political strategy: replace racist rhetoric and violence with well-packaged campaigns against affirmative action, quotas, welfare, AIDS victims and drugs.

Robb is turning two oak-rimmed acres in northern Arkansas into a Klan camp. About 200 Klansmen gathered there in October for the KKK Congress, which Robb normally showcases in Pulaski, Tenn.

He wants to build a dormitory to house students during a summer camp. Several cabins will be built for Klan leaders.

Robb said students will learn the historical Klan beliefs: whites, not Jews, are the true descendants of the House of Israel; blacks and whites should live in separate societies.

Potential leaders "will be taught to avoid statements that sound hateful and 'turn people off,'" he said. Their dress and speech will be honed.

"If you're a person who wants to take some kind of leadership position and you've got bad teeth, get your teeth fixed."

Danny Welch, director of Klanwatch in Montgomery, Ala., said Duke helped begin the group's mainstream makeover during his leadership. Robb, he said, is providing more window dressing for hate.

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◆ China

Baker tells Chinese US cannot ignore repression, human rights violations

BEIJING, China (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III pressed Chinese officials on political prisoners and other human rights concerns at the start of his three-day visit Friday, saying the United States cannot ignore repression.

However, he apparently has decided against meeting with Chinese dissidents while in Beijing, said a senior official traveling with him. Baker had considered such a meeting "but no invitations were issued," the official said.

Baker met privately for more than four hours Friday with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, discussing a wide range of issues including human rights, nuclear proliferation, trade and the growing U.S. concern with North Korea's nuclear program, officials said. Other meetings were scheduled with Premier Li Peng, President Yang Shankun, and Jiang Zemin, the head of the Communist Party.

Xinhua, the state-run news agency, quoted Qian as saying, "We hope and believe that through joint efforts the visit would achieve a positive result with the bilateral relations gradually returning to a normal track."

Baker is the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Beijing since the 1988 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators badly strained relations between the two nations.

The senior U.S. official, briefing reporters only on condition of anonymity, said Baker told Qian that freedom is an important principle to Americans, that - in the officials' words - "the United States cannot turn a blind eye toward the plight of human suffering and political repression."

Baker also brought up Chinese export of goods made by prison labor, a practice the United States has demanded the Chinese end.

The senior official described the session as businesslike and said the two men "expressed the importance of the U.S.-China relationship. Both gentlemen acknowledged there are problems."

Among those are human rights and the number of people imprisoned in the wake of action against the democracy movement.

The United States has given the Beijing government a list of 800 prisoners and asked that they be released. But the Chinese have not replied to the request.

Asked if Baker has raised the list of 800 prisoners, the officials said, "He never said the words, '800-name list.' Did he address

himself to that category? Yes."

There has been widespread speculation in China and abroad that Baker's visit would result in the release of some political prisoners, more likely a handful than a substantial number.

One name often mentioned is Wang Dan, 23, a former student leader at Beijing University who was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of counter-revolutionary propaganda after the Tianamen Square crackdown. Wang already has served half of his sentence.

There also is speculation China would declare its readiness to go ahead with ratification of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, an international agreement committing nations to safeguards against the spread of nuclear materials and technology that could be used for weapons development.

◆ Terrorism

Previously unknown terrorist group claims responsibility for Pan Am 103

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A previously unknown group Saturday said it planted the bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 nearly three years ago and denied U.S. claims that Libya had a role in the attack, Iranian radio reported.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the claim came in a published statement "announcing the existence of the Revolutionary Arab Brigade Organization."

It did not say where the statement was published.

The report did not provide any other details on the group, including where it was based.

It was also not immediately clear why Iranians would want to involve themselves - even peripherally - in the bombing.

American and Scottish authorities Thursday issued arrest warrants for two Libyan intelligence agents for the bombing of the Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988, which killed 270 people.

The statement read on Iranian radio called allegations of Libyan involvement "baseless."

"Those allegations are within the framework of a Western pre-arranged plot aimed at compromising the countries of the steadfast Arab front," the statement said.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani has been striving to improve relations with the West and shed the nation's reputation as a radical state that has sponsored terrorism.

But anti-Western Iranian radicals oppose Rafsanjani's effort and have frequently called for attacks on the United States and its allies.

The White House said the United States was considering retaliatory action against Libya and did not rule out military force. The United States bombed the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in April 1986 after a terrorist bombing in Germany that killed an American serviceman.



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◆ Death

Questions arising about publisher Maxwell's death

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper report Friday said new autopsy information and sightings of other yachts in a remote area where Robert Maxwell was sailing have raised questions about the cause of this death.

A lawmaker who maintains the British publisher was linked to the Israeli secret service Mossad said that there was speculation Maxwell may have been murdered.

George Galloway, a member of the opposition Labor Party, demanded the government comment on the reports in *The Guardian* newspaper about Maxwell.

The 68-year-old Maxwell disappeared from his yacht early Nov. 5. His body was recovered from the Atlantic off Spain's Canary Islands later that day, and an autopsy was performed Nov. 7.

Judge Isabel Oliva, the investigating magistrate, was quoted as telling BBC television Friday that forensic reports won't be complete for at least one week.

"There is no charge against anyone at the moment and there is no one who is apparently implicated at this stage," Oliva said.

Quoting an unidentified source who was said to have extensive notes on the confidential autopsy documents, the *Guardian* reported:

-Doctors did not offer a likely cause of death and only ruled out drowning because there was not enough water in Maxwell's lungs.

-Doctors found Maxwell had a tiny perforation or fissure below the left ear that was .04 inches wide.

-Doctors did not find "certain signs normally associated with lengthy period in the water before

retrieval," including wrinkles and sunburn.

The liberal daily said a statement from Judge Luis Gutierrez Sanjuan that Maxwell died a natural death before falling into the water was among "the least consistent" conclusions from the autopsy findings.

The three forensic experts who carried out the autopsy referred to a "picture of cardio-respiratory congestion," not failure, *The Guardian* said.

The congestion could have been brought on by one or more causes: a heart attack, "though, significantly, no evidence was found of one," intoxication either by medication or poison, or partial drowning, it said.

"One of the more likely scenarios deducible from the report is 'mixed death' - the victim's life ebbing away in the sea over several hours as his lungs take in more and more water and increasingly strained breathing exerts progressively greater pressure on a heart already weakened by some initial damage," the newspaper said.

The absence of burns is hard to explain because Maxwell's body was found naked and Nov. 5 was sunny, it said.

The *Guardian* also reported what it said were sightings of other yachts near Maxwell's 180-foot yacht, *Lady Ghislaine*, in a remote area far from the port of Los Cristianos around the time the publisher disappeared.

The London Evening Standard quoted fisherman Ernesto Kraus on Tuesday as saying a smaller white yacht that bore no name or flag appeared to follow the *Lady Ghislaine* when it headed toward the island port of Santa Cruz on Nov. 4.

◆ Persian Gulf War

Human rights group says Desert Storm broke war conventions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The United States and its allies caused needless civilian deaths during the Persian Gulf War with indiscriminate bombings while projecting an image of a "squeaky clean" war, a human rights group says.

Middle East Watch, in a report to be released Sunday, says the allies violated international conventions by, among other things, bombing during the daytime, using bombs less precise than they had to, and choosing targets that worsened food shortages and the health conditions of civilians.

The report, made available to *The Associated Press* in Nicosia, also faults the allies for the silence they maintained about civilian casualties in Iraq, despite "persuasive evidence" of the bloodshed.

"During the war, military briefers emphasized repeatedly the allies' observance of the rules of war and persistently projected the image of a squeaky clean bombing campaign," the report says.

The 402-page document, entitled "Needless Deaths In The Gulf War," was meant to "break through this carefully constructed image of a near-flawless allied campaign," says the New York-based group.

The report also contains harsh criticism of Iraq's missile attacks against population centers in Saudi Arabia and Israel. But the bulk of the report involves the allied actions.

Middle East Watch said its findings were primarily based on interviews with Iraqi residents of various nationalities who fled to Jordan during the bombing. Most were Asian or African laborers.

The report evaluates allied conduct under the laws of war, primarily the standards of the First Additional Protocol of 1977 to the 1949 Geneva conventions.

It says the allies' overwhelming air superiority and the precision of their weaponry provided an "exceptional opportunity" to conduct the bombing campaign in a manner that would avoid civilian casualties.

But despite the allies' legal obligation to take all feasible precautions to avoid civilian casualties, the report says, "The actual conduct of the war fell short of this obligation in several significant respects."

The report criticizes a Feb. 13 bombing of the American civil defense shelter in Baghdad, in which 200 to 300 civilians reportedly were killed.

The United States said the facility was being used as a military control center, but Middle East Watch complained that there was no conclusive evidence that it was a military target.

The report also criticizes attacks on government food warehouses in Baghdad, a new dairy factory north of Basra, flour milling facilities and water treatment installations.

The allies, it says, virtually destroyed Iraq's electrical system, damage that impeded the military's ability to communicate and war-related production, yet at "severe" cost to civilians.

Such attacks ruined refrigeration, farms, water purification facilities and sewage treatment plants - exacerbating food shortages brought on by United Nations sanctions imposed after Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait and creating health hazards.



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2

Do you favor having one parking sticker for all students, rather than the current process where resident and commuter students are segregated?

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9am - 6pm

Dining Commons (on-campus)

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4:30pm - 6:30pm

Hart Hall (for Hart/Hancock)

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4:30 - 6:30pm

Editorial Page

◆ Budget cuts

Pirates looking at...

Everyone already knows that the University of Maine system is anticipating some nearly crippling budget cuts from the state. What most people seem to forget is that times are tough all over.

One of the first ways the university will try to make up for these cuts is by increasing tuition, again. The people who make these decisions are pirates born a century too late.

Don't they realize how difficult it is for students to earn enough to pay the current tuition and fees? Very few students have parents or other assorted family members who are willing and able to pay these fees, enabling students to do nothing but study. The average student works at least one job and in some cases up to three.

Due to the time constraints that occur when students try to juggle jobs, studies and some semblance of a social life G.P.A.'s suffer. While these pirates eye our bank accounts they give little thought to the effect these increases will have on academics at UMaine. If a student is half asleep in class they can hardly participate intelligently in class discussion.

Another great solution is to limit course offerings. Many students have to arrange their classes around their work schedules. Forget graduating anytime in the near future.

One long-time student told me that with another increase tuition will have risen almost 100 percent since he began attending UMaine.

Let's cut some administration and superfluous positions. Stop robbing students and target people who haven't paid yet. It hardly makes sense for the Board of Trustees to place the burden on the people who can least afford it. If students continue paying for state governments mistakes more than just our presidents will be going where it's warm. (CJC)

◆ Party ordinance

Be there, be heard

Tonight could be the beginning of the end as the Orono Town Council begins discussion on the proposed party ordinances aimed at reducing loud and disturbing off-campus gatherings.

After the ordinances were initially proposed, a subcommittee was formed and tonight their findings will be presented and discussed at the council's meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Keith Anderson Community House.

One ordinance would require a permit for parties with over 25 people on rented properties, with homeowners needing a permit when a party reaches 100 people. In addition, the Town of Orono would charge a fee for the permit, the amount of which is being discussed.

The second proposal being considered is a noise ordinance which would allow police to enter a residence and ask people to quiet down when the noise reaches a certain unacceptable level. Previously, police were only allowed to enter after a community member had complained.

The final proposal involves the inspection of residences before permits are issued to insure the safety of party-goers.

If any of these proposals are passed, life in Orono will be different for its student residents. Student citizens of Orono have to get involved now if they feel the ordinances are unjust. Call Student Government, the Orono Town Manager Nancy Orr, or town council members to address your concerns. Attend tonight's meeting and listen to both sides of the story. If you don't act now, you have absolutely no right to bitch later. (MAA)



IN BETWEEN COMMERCIALS FOR WHEATIES AND LIQUID DRANO WAS AN AD FOR TROJAN EXTRA LARGE, WITH SPERMICIDE.

A field guide to UMaine

Michael Reagan

This society is supposed to be one that worships the individual, that one tough American willing to go it alone, the hell with what everyone else thinks or says. That's the popular image we like to think of ourselves. But we Americans are often as much of a herd than any other people. We wear different brands of jeans and sneakers, but there is no essential difference.

At UMaine it's the clothes and daily habits that distinguish the varied types of students there are around here. As much as the rebel image is cherished, a great majority of students dress and act alike. In other words, high school is never really over.

And so, without any further introduction, Reagan's Field Guide to Students at UMaine.

Jock Wanna-Be's At a university of over 12,000, former high school athletes find themselves a little bit left out up here. Football in Schenk was not that bad, but try playing against Carl Smith. So there are many college age men feeling a little displaced. They dress like jocks, 'cause the still wanna be one.

Their standard uniform consists of a sweatshirt often with the name of the college on it along with a baseball cap with jeans or sweatpants.

The baseball hat never comes off, never. Otherwise the dreaded "hat head" is revealed and although the wanna be's aren't terribly concerned about their appearance, hat head is a worry. Instead of properly drying hair after a shower, the hat is sometimes put on immediately to avoid annoying things like hair dryers.

There are some subspecies, like the Greek Jock Wanna Be's, but the only difference is a Greek will be wearing a sweatshirt with Greek letters on it.

Jocks They're the few, the hard-working, the ones with no free time.

While UMaine may tout its athletes, the men and women in blue are not seen very often by fellow students because they're at practice most of the time.

Before Wells was closed there was a large jock crowd at meal time but those days of the athlete chow line are gone. Keen-eyed students may notice them once in a while, clad in the big "M" letterman jackets, t-shirts, sweats, and a few gold chains.

People Who Think They're In Shape But Aren't Sportswear is high fashion in America, and like all fashion there are some things people should not wear because it does not look good on them.

Men who put on weight belts and simultaneously show their unsightly bulge while working out should not try wearing any stringy Gold's Gym tank tops in public. Flabby lats and hairy backs are not good for the public view.

Spandex is supposed to be synonymous for sexy, but a license ought to be required to wear it. Women who wear it and shouldn't are just as guilty as fat guys in tanks; they ruin the style.

Beach Bum/Ski Bum Although a beach bum is not necessarily a ski bum, both wear brightly colored clothing and talk incessantly about their passion.

They are either burned from the sun on the beach or from the reflected sun off the snow. Their life's pursuit is to have lots of money so they rest of their existence can be spent repetitively doing what they love best.

Drab Crunchie The term "crunchie" encompasses a wide variety of 60-ish dress and fashion, but there are clear gradations.

The drab crunchie look means a person who constantly wears black and all sorts of drab, dead colors. The rank smell of patchouly is the eau de drab crunchie as a way to add to the overwhelming sense of murkiness.

They may worry about clean air and the environment but they blacken their lungs with carcinogens. Life's absurd and cruel, so there is no dichotomy.

Hair and Skin Failures They're an assorted bunch, people who may dress well but miss a few things in the mirror.

Bleached or highlighted hair may be more becoming for a few months, but after a while, the old darker roots start to show, and that is where problems begin. Let's face it, two-toned hair looks dumb, it has a kind of goofy halo look. The same goes for perms that are out of date. Hair is half-frizz, half-straight.

Facial hair for men supposedly gives a kind of "grown-up" look and for many around here it's a new experience. Hence lots of stubble. The problem is that a lot UMaine men have uneven beards and some have a cross between Elvis sideburns and goatees.

And some shouldn't even try to grow a beard or, even worse, an adolescent-looking moustache. The Larry Bird-type moustache is practically invisible and is not worth the effort and the money saved in a few razors.

Finally, "Covergirl Clear Makeup" can help mask problems, but it can also flake off like paint on Grandma's back porch. Sometimes the color doesn't match either.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

◆ Election day

No voting on UMaine campus

To the editor:

I would like to know why there was no on campus voting site this year. While I consider this to be deplorable in itself, I believe it is even worse that the University failed to notify the students of this before Nov. 5.

Perhaps the people normally responsible for having a polling place on campus considered the issues on the ballot unimportant since there were no officials to be chosen this year. I hope I am wrong in thinking that because no one has the right to make that decision for me or anyone else. The people of

Maine demonstrated their concern for the issues facing their state by having a high voter turnout despite the lack of positions needing to be filled in the state and federal government. Who made the decision to restrict the on campus population of students to vote?

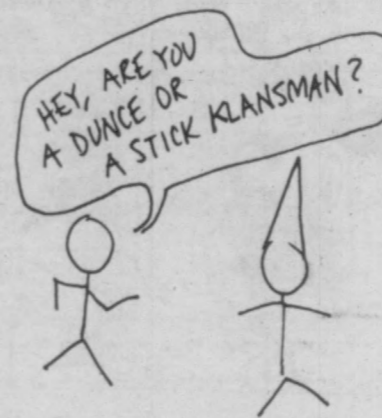
Why weren't the students made aware of the situation in order to make other arrangements? Smaller populations than the one here on campus have their own polling place, not everyone has a car to take them of campus. However the decision was made, it certainly was a well kept secret. Monday night, the person at the Memorial Union

Information believed people could vote at the Memorial Union. It wasn't until Tuesday that I could find someone to tell me where I could vote.

Even if the University chooses not to advertise to the students where they can vote, there at least should be someone the students could ask. To those people in Penobscot Hall and others whom I told to vote at Hilltop, I apologize for spreading false information. I hope all of you managed to vote despite the hassle.

Cheryl Slocum
Orono

EDITORIAL CARTOON AFTER BUDGET CUTS:



M. B. WELLS
1991

◆ ROTC response

Does not restrict thought

To the editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on the issue of the ROTC controversy.

The central argument supporting the case to ban ROTC seems to revolve around the belief that ROTC restricts one's ability to think critically. This type of misguided thinking is quite hypocritical.

In order to truly think critically, you must first know something about what it is that you are criticizing.

Banning ROTC would make it impossible for many people to learn the perspective taught by ROTC, which seems to be desirable to those opposed to ROTC. In other words, they are afraid that people will have the opportunity to learn new views.

By limiting our curriculum due to the chatter produced by ROTC Bashers, we would be neglecting to provide the wide variety of educational experiences that are attributed to a University. Taking away the RIGHT to learn about our military limits our views and our thinking.

If the controversy was over whether or not to provide classes covering the philosophies of different cultures, I suspect that the people that are against ROTC would be gathered in front of the Memorial Union, singing songs and smoking in everyone's face in SUPPORT of the classes.

Once again, those who hate book burning are doing just that!

I have never taken ROTC, but I cherish my RIGHT to do so.

Paul Bolin
College of Business

◆ ROTC response

Defeats its purpose

To the editor:

A University is about free expression. Ideally, freedom of expression involves three things: thought, personal choice, and personal responsibility for those choices. At a recent lecture on the incompatibility of ROTC on campus, it was implied that ROTC students are somehow being brainwashed by the hawk mentality of the Pentagon (which supports and controls ROTC programs nation-wide).

This absolves students of any responsibility for their choices: one cannot blame victims. Every student should enjoy the freedom to become involved in the pursuit of any discipline they want. The right to this freedom is not at issue. However, these students must also assume the responsibility for the repercussions of their choice.

ROTC, as a military training program, must exist in accordance with the mission of the Armed Forces of America. The mission of any military force is to protect a group by means of warfare (too long considered the only means of defense). War, by its very nature, denies free-

dom of expression to one side, or the other. The entire military hierarchy is discordant with notions of democracy, the very principle it purports to protect.

If the ROTC students who spoke up at the lecture are indicative of the entire ROTC program, then they deny being brainwashed. BY this admission of responsibility, ROTC would thereby stand in denial of freedoms.

The ultimate question is, "Are you willing to die for the cause you kill for?" Unless you answer yes to this question, you are in no position to complain about ROTC freedoms being threatened by a mere criticism of the way it is managed on college campuses.

The reactions I heard at the lecture on Thursday manifested the "a quick offense is the best defense" mentality. Unfortunately, a quick offense is not always the most democratic or humanitarian solution, and, more often than not, defeats that which it espouses it defends.

Abigail Alexander
Orono

◆ UMaine

Tuition discriminatory

To the editor:

I am perturbed about the proposal to raise out-of-state tuition by \$500.00 if there are anymore budget cuts at UMaine.

First off, why are people like myself charged for out-of-state tuition if I am not a resident of Maine? I feel like I am being discriminated based on my origin. What makes my Maine colleague different from me?

We are both receiving the same type of education, but for different costs. I like the way the university advertises that they are proud to have people from other states come

to their school. If they are so proud, why do they turn us off by charging us 150 percent more in tuition? I feel disgusted.

I feel it is about time that people start writing letters to the president to voice their complaint of discrimination. Did you know that out-of-staters pick up the tab for people receiving free tuition waivers and for those who are enrolled in remedial classes?

This discrimination has to stop. It is about time for that out-of-staters receive equal treatment.

Wendy Edmond
Orono

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◆ Student Government

A student senate nightmare

To the editor:

Well, well, well. I had a bad dream last Tuesday night and I want to share it with you. I was sitting in the Damn Yankee in a student senate meeting, when I must have nodded off. The dream follows ...

I was discussing my discrimination clause for the third time in as many weeks, when it was tabled for a second time. My resolution had been of the floor of the senate for five weeks. In that time, two meetings have been adjourned because

senators didn't want to stay past 8:45 p.m., it was tabled indefinitely, it was brought back to the floor after a tense fight in the senate, and then tabled again at the very next meeting. To truly describe my nightmare, I would have to talk of the close-mindedness of certain senators who were at Tuesday's meeting, I would have to tell you that there are senators on this campus that think there is no need for a funding discrimination clause on this campus. I would have to say that senators walked out of the senate

meeting just to kill the resolution. I would have to speculate why they would do something like that. I would also have to ask myself, if senators were voting to protect the clubs that they were in, not there constituency.

There seems to be a lot of unanswered questions about last week's senate meeting. But, then again, most nightmares are like that.

Jill Harmon
Senator
Androscoggin Hall

◆ UMaine

Recycling?

To the editor:

The other day I noticed someone walking around campus, collecting bottles and cans in a paper bag. It gave me a good feeling inside to know that our sloppiness was of some help to the less fortunate.

Will Day
E. Eddington

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Monday November 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess a strong sense of justice which will not allow you to watch friends being taken advantage of without comment! The concept of fairness is near and dear to the hearts of those born on this date. A tendency to divide the world into good guys and bad guys is too simplistic and must be resisted, however. Be careful not to overlook all those shades of gray!

ARIES (March 20 - April 19): If a friend is being secretive and evasive, simply back off and bide your time. He or she will let you in on the secret when they're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A professional or academic shortcut that you are offered this morning should be ignored. There is no easy way, despite what others might say.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Although you may have trouble getting started in the early morning, once your eyes are completely open you'll have the energy to accomplish two days worth of work!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your personal appearance is very important to the success of your plans. People do judge a book by its cover, no matter what they say. Dress for success!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Restless energy is neither good nor bad in and of itself, it all depends on how this vitality is expressed. Channel your power in positive, creative directions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Just a few minor adjustments in your routine will remove possible obstacles or delays from your day. Don't stick to plans that are obviously outdated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Outgoing and friendly, you have a talent for getting interesting people to open up to you. Your circle of friends expands beyond the usual crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be careful not to jeopardize good relations with a friend by applying too much pressure to attain your wishes. They'll come around to your way of thinking, given time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A long-lost friend may make a sudden and dramatic reappearance. The years disappear like a curtain being raised when you talk about the past together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There is pressure to innovate, but a great idea takes time to develop fully. Don't force the process or allow others to push you into arbitrary decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your intellect is sharpened, bringing keen insight and sound judgement to bear on complex issues! You have great influence on the course of events today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): A trouble making acquaintance may promise to reform, but he or she will soon slide back into their previous behavior. Promises are easier to make than keep.



By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday November 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you appear totally self-sufficient on the surface, underneath you hide a strong need for the approval of others. Even so, you're willing to compromise your ideals for momentary popularity. This inner contradiction can confuse even those who know you best.

ARIES (March 20 - April 19): Maintaining emotional control is vital if you wish to hear a loved one's true feelings! It's not easy to speak from the heart.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Relationships with co-workers may be unusually agitated this morning. Swallow your pride and let unfair criticism roll, of your back.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): High voltage emotions make judgements subject to sudden change when during the influence of mischievous Uranus. Following a whim is risky; don't revise long term plans today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A difference of opinion between family members cannot be settled immediately. Older relatives prove to be unyielding, but there's no point in pushing the situation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your impulsive nature will not be refused when the influence of loving Venus is present in your chart! New relationships will be intense, passionate, and brief.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Logic and practicality can only take you so far. In the end, you have to rely on your inner sense of right and wrong. Go with your first reaction at home and work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Bumping into a former love on the street can start thoughts of a second try. Since nothing has really changed, the outcome will be the same. Let the past go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A business related social encounter makes you see a co-worker in an entirely different light. Seeking additional astrological insight into this aspect is advised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): While you are willing to stand behind a friend in need, you are nobody's "sidekick." You have your own plans to pursue, and people will learn to accept it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You hold the key to a simmering work related issue without even realizing it. Take an interest in the opinions of others. Reconsidering financial goals is advised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A rapidly changing emotional state could leave even those who know you best without a clue as to what you'll do next! Explain later!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): Spontaneous romantic decisions pave the path to heartbreak when Venus squares Uranus. If a new relationship is worth anything, it's worth waiting for!

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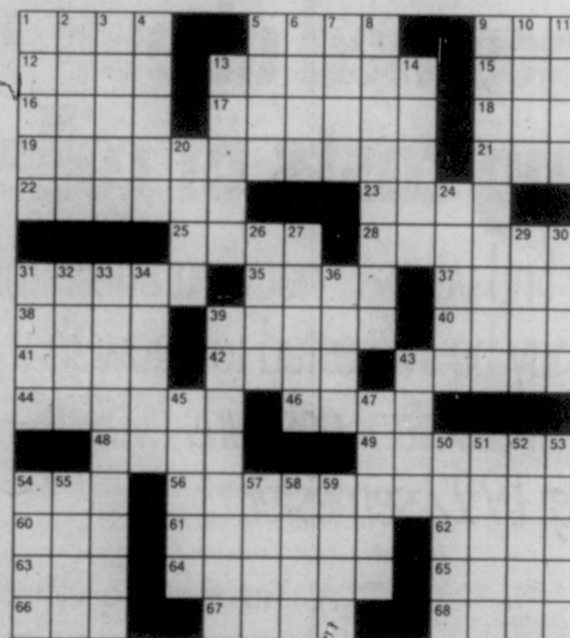
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Correction

In the Monday, Nov. 11 edition of *The Maine Campus*, a typographical error appeared in the guest column, "ROTC reconsidered" by Ethan Strimling and Professor Katherine King. The sentence "Of these 10, no one except the one who is a Naval ROTC officer holds professional rank..." should have read, "Of these 10, no one except the one who is a Naval ROTC officer holds professorial rank..."

general election for the next term. Smith served in the House of Representatives until 1948, when she was elected to the U.S. Senate. Smith was returned to Congress until 1972. She contributed greatly to the security for the nation through her work on various committees relating to the military establishment, but she is probably most known for her stand against "McCarthyism" in the early 1950s with her famous "Declaration of Conscience."

Smith set another milestone for women when she sought the Republican nomination for President of the United States in 1960.

Lilianne Labbe, of Madison, is being recognized for her work in the arts as a vocalist who brings the reality and rich history of the Francophone culture to international audiences through French-Canadian folk music.

Labbe began studying music at the age of six. After studying at the University of Maine for one year, Labbe worked as a singer for a Bangor advertising agency and made national broadcast ads for the Canadian National Safety Council and a 15-part series of short programs for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

A French-speaking Franco-American, Labbe and her partner, Don Hinkley, from

The Psaltry duo, perform French-Canadian folk music. A key component of every concert is Labbe's explanation of each song's story line and history.

The duo's first album, "Un Canadien Errant," is a collection of French music in the North American tradition, and its 10 songs have different flavors, reflective of the various historical settings surrounding each tune. The album continues to gain them increasing popularity, even among people who don't speak French.

Gilda Nardone, of Freeport, has facilitated the development and expansion of the Maine Displaced Homemakers Program, and, as New England representative to the National Displaced Homemakers Network's Governing Board, has provided assistance and training to other women's organizations across the region and nation.

Nardone began facilitating the development and expansion of the Maine Displaced Homemakers Program in 1978. The program provides information and referral, training, advocacy and support services for mid-life and older homemakers forced to re-enter the job market after divorce, death, disability or unemployment of spouses.

Among other accomplishments, she increased and diversified the program budget

from \$15,000 to more than \$750,000 with a corresponding expansion of staff and services around the state; utilized volunteers to augment paid staff and develop and coordinate resources; and developed training programs which have received national and international recognition. They include selection in 1986 as the Outstanding Displaced Homemakers Program in the nation receiving federal Vocational Education funding by the National Coalition of Women and Girls in Education.

In 1989, Nardone received a Progress Award from the Maine Commission for Women for her significant contribution to women in Maine. She became president of the National Displaced Homemakers Network's Board in May 1991. A recent ABC World News American Agenda feature on the Maine Displaced Homemakers Program received a first place Women at Work Broadcast Award in the Television Spot category by the National Commission on Working Women.

The awards program honoring these women will begin with opening remarks by UMaine Interim President John Hitt and Ann Schonberger, director of Women in the Curriculum, with closing remarks by Gregory N. Brown, interim vice president for Academic Affairs. A reception will follow the program.

Salvation Army wins charity wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Salvation Army is America's favorite national charity, according to an analysis of the finances of non-profit organizations.

Next in line: the American Red Cross, United Jewish Appeal, Second Harvest and the American Cancer Society.

The Salvation Army collected \$659 million in contributions last year, putting it at the top of a list of the nation's 400 biggest non-profit organizations, compiled by the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, a semimonthly newspaper.

United Way campaigns weren't listed because they operate locally, but all told, their gifts exceeded \$3 billion in 1990.

The *Chronicle* said the list's chief surprise was the ranking of Second Harvest, a Chicago-based organization that distributes donated food—often leftovers from catered parties—to food banks.

Second Harvest received 187 million pounds last year, worth \$395 million at a government-established rate of \$2.10 per pound.

In all, the 400 biggest organizations received more than \$17 billion during their last fiscal year.

That amounts roughly to one dollar in eight of the \$122 billion, but that included sales by its thrift shops. Half its income came from donations, including coins tossed into Christmas kettles.

The others among the top 10 charities, ranked by contributions, with other sources of income excluded:

Red Cross, \$520 million; United Jewish Appeal, \$426 million; Second Harvest; American Cancer Society, \$282 million; American Heart Association, \$216 million.

UCF reps visit Orono to evaluate Hitt

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because "the fit wasn't right for him."

The other four candidates vying to be UCF's next president are Ruben Arminana, vice president for Finance and Development at California State Polytechnic University; Clara Lovell, provost at George Mason University; Arlene Okerlund, aca-

demie vice president at San Jose State University; and John Shumaker, president at Connecticut State University.

If Hitt is selected as UCF's next president he will be replacing Interim President Robert Bryan who has held the position since July.

Bryan, former vice president of the University of Florida, was called out of retirement to fill UCF's position until a new president is selected and worked out a leadership arrangement at home, McTarnaghan said.

He said Bryan will go back into retirement when the new president arrives at UCF.

Concerned about the rising costs of college?

If you find yourself nodding uncontrollably, you may be interested to know that *there are resident assistant positions available for the Spring 1992 semester.*



R.A. Information Sessions:
Wednesday, November 20, 3pm
in the Hart Hall Basement Lounge
Thursday, November 21, 3:30pm
in the York Hall Maine Lounge

- These sessions are for students currently enrolled at UMaine, living on or off campus.
- Students must attend an information session to obtain an application and subsequently be considered for an interview.
- Students must attend entire session (approximately one hour).

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UMaine Black Bears Weekend Box Scores:

Football

UMaine 19 - 20 - 03 - 07 - 49
Towson St. 00 - 07 - 00 - 27 - 34

M - Boston 42 interception return (Tobin kick)
M - Campbell 4 pass from DeRosso (kick blocked)
M - Curry 56 interception return (kick failed)
M - Willey 31 run (pass failed)
M - Smith 2 run (Tobin kick)
T - McCarty 21 run (Dunn kick)
M - Szydlowski 13 pass from DeRosso (Tobin kick)
M - Tobin 37 FG
T - Howard 22 pass from Crowley (Dunn kick)
T - Orlando 35 pass from Crowley (pass failed)
T - McCarty 1 run (pass failed)
M - Davis 30 pass from DeRosso (Tobin kick)
T - Hill 32 pass from Crowley (Hill pass from Crowley)
Att - 3,246

Team Stats

	TS	UM
First downs	24	27
Rushes-yards	18-136	54-233
Passing yards	281	332
Return yards	5	111
Passes	25-53-7	21-32-1
Punts	3-32.7	4-26.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-28	14-101

Individual Stats

Rushing	Att	Yards	LG
Smith, M	17	78	14
Capriotti, M	20	89	24
O'Neill, T	11	75	43
McCarty	3	24	21
Passing	C-A	Yards	TD
DeRosso	21-32	332	3
Crowley	25-53	281	3
Receiving	Catch	Yards	TD
Davis, M	6	108	1
Orlando, T	5	88	1
Weeks, T	5	83	0
Szydlowski, M	5	69	1

Hockey - Friday

UMaine 2 - 0 - 2 - 4
BU 1 - 3 - 1 - 5

First Period - 1 Montgomery 1 (Downey, Roy) 3:16 pp, 2 Vachon 2 (Linna, Dahlberg) 4:02, 3 Montgomery 2 (Tepper, Roy) 17:22 pp.

Second Period - 4 Dion 2 (Pomichter) 2:03 pp, 5 Dion 3 (Mike Bavis, Pomichter) 17:21 pp, 6 Pratt 1 (Friedman) 18:59.

Third Period - 7 Pellerin 1 (Weinrich) 5:10 pp, 8 Ingraham 2 (Tardif, Pellerin) 15:10, 9 Prendergast 3 (Mark Bavis) 19:39 sht.

Shots on goal - UMaine 14-13-16-44, BU 9-9-7-25.
Power Plays - UMaine 3 of 8, Boston Univ 2 of 6
Goalies - UMaine, Snow 3-1 (25 shots-20 saves)
Boston Univ, Cashman 4-0 (44-40).

Hockey - Saturday

UMaine 4 - 2 - 2 - 8
BU 1 - 0 - 0 - 1

First Period - 1 Downey 3 (Montgomery, Roy) 5:24, 2 Jacques 1 (Sacco, Aucoin) 6:29, 3 Pellerin 1 (Tardif) 14:47 pp, 4 Roy 5 (Downey, Montgomery) 16:29, 5 Pellerin 2 (Unassisted) 19:24 sht.

Second Period - 6 Montgomery 3 (Roy, Downey) 12:38 pp, 7 Widmeyer 1 (LaCouture) 15:03.

Third Period - 8 Downey 4 (Montgomery, Roy) 11:51 pp, 9 Silverman 1 (Unassisted) 18:37 pp.

Shots on goal - UMaine-18-10-12-40, Boston Univ-7-12-7-26.

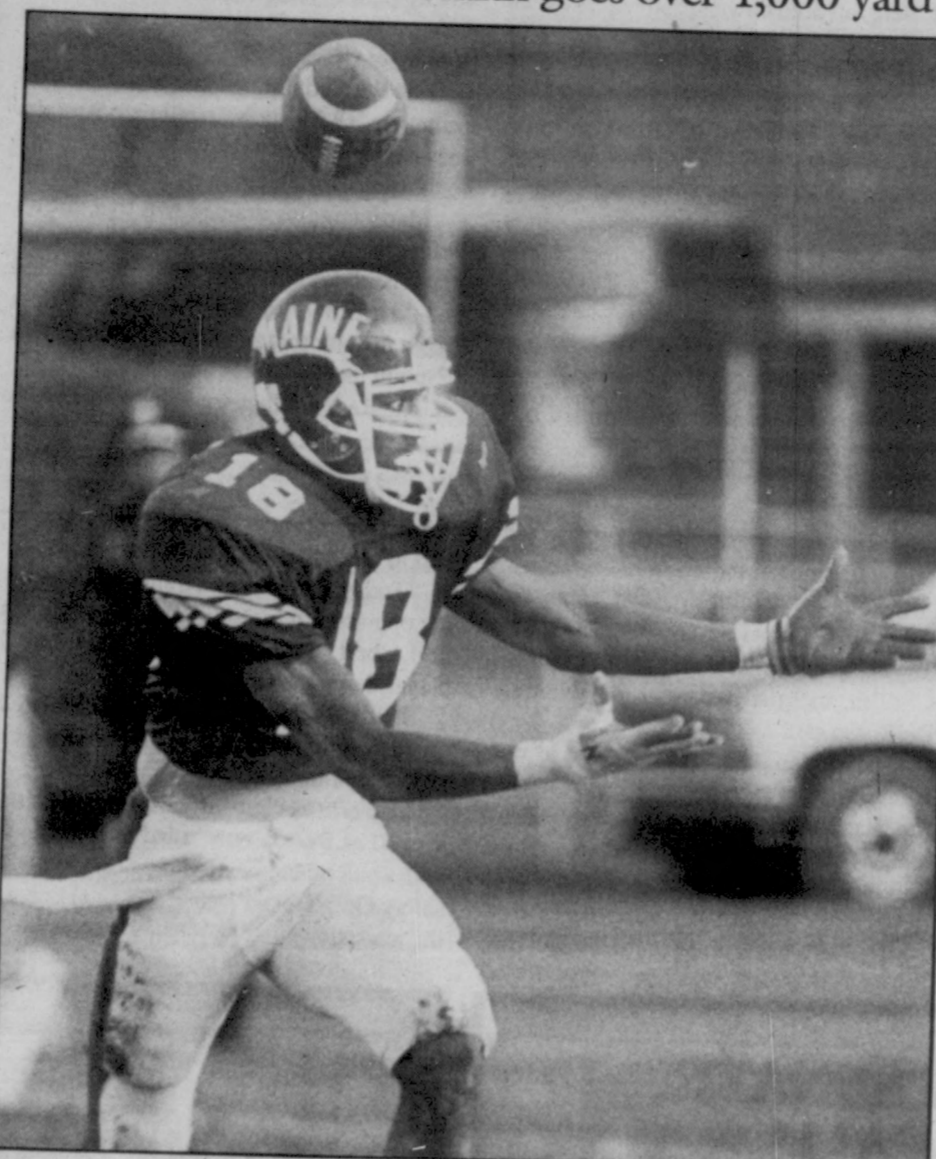
Power Plays - UMaine 4 of 8, Boston Univ 0 of 7.
Goalies - UMaine Snow 4-1 (26 shots-25 saves), Boston Univ Cashman 4-1 (22-16), McKersie (12-10).

The Black Bears hockey home opener will be Thursday, at 7:00pm.

◆ UMaine Football

Black Bears win finale 49 - 34

Senior Tailback Carl Smith goes over 4,000 yard mark as storied career ends



Where'd it go? Greg Mikell, who had one of seven interceptions Saturday can't find the handle on this one. UMaine won the game 49 - 34. (Boyd photo.)

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

In a season of ups and downs, the University of Maine football team managed to finish on a positive note, defeating the 1-9 Towson State Tigers 49-34 at Alumni Field Saturday.

With the win, the Black Bears finish with a 3-8 overall record, 2-6 in the Yankee Conference. The win should give the returning players some much needed confidence entering the off-season weight training program as well as when looking ahead to next year.

The game was filled with plenty of UMaine highlights, particularly for senior tailback Carl Smith (17 rushes-78 yards 1 TD) eclipsing the 4,000 yard mark, making him only the second player in Yankee Conference history to gain 4,000 or more yards.

"Carl has had some tough afternoons, but he's come out just great," said UMaine Coach Kirk Ferentz. "The value of him on this team is immeasurable."

The game also saw the Black Bears break the school record for most interceptions in a game by picking off seven of first-year quarterback Dan Crowley's passes. The previous record was five.

Strong safety Lance Boston started the scoring by picking off a Crowley pass 12:34 into the first quarter and returning it 42 yards for a touchdown.

"I just broke on the ball really well and when I looked up I saw nothing but endzone," said Boston.

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◆ UMaine Hockey

UMaine stumbles, rebounds for weekend split

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

No one ever said they would go undefeated.

The No.1 ranked University of Maine hockey team split a weekend series with No. 4 Boston University, losing Friday 5-4 before rebounding for an 8-1 rout Saturday.

With BU's Jon Pratt in the penalty box with less than two minutes to play, first-year Terrier forward Mike Prendergast scored the game-winner Friday, stealing the puck from Jim Montgomery at the UMaine blue line and feeding it to Mark Bavis. Bavis' return pass hit the streaking Prendergast who slid the puck under Garth Snow for the shorthanded goal giving the Terriers the victory.

Ironically, Montgomery was responsible for two of the Black Bear goals on the night, his first two of the season. He opened the scoring at the 3:16 mark of the first, taking a power-play pass from Jean-Yves Roy from behind the net, stuffing it past BU goalie Scott Cashman's right pad.

Forty-six seconds later, Nick Vachon tied the score off a gift from netminder Snow.

Kaj Linna flipped a shot on goal which

Snow tried to catch with the glove but mishandled. Vachon was on the doorstep and collected the muff, backhanding a shot past Snow.

Montgomery struck again late in the first, again on the power play. Roy and Steve Tepper assisted on the goal which came on a delayed penalty call against the Terriers.

BU scored three consecutive goals in the second period and UMaine found themselves behind for the first time this season. Terrier captain Tom Dion was responsible for the first two goals, both on the power play, with the second coming on a five-on-three advantage. Pratt picked up his first collegiate goal with a minute left in the second for a 4-2 BU lead.

The Black Bears came right back as tri-captain Scott Pellerin and Cal Ingraham notched goals, tying the game at four with four minutes to play, setting up Prendergast's game-winner.

Cashman was superb in net for the Terriers, turning aside 40 UMaine shots. Snow finished with 18 saves.

Saturday the Black Bears came out like a team on a mission. That mission was likely of the seek-and-destroy type.

UMaine once again got on the board first

as Brian Downey one-timed a pass from Roy past Cashman.

Following the script of the first game, BU fought back a minute later as Jon Jacques tapped home a shot past Snow. The play was set up by nice passing from David Sacco and Adrian Aucoin.

Pellerin put the Black Bears ahead to stay, converting a Patrice Tardif rebound and wristing the loose puck over a down-and-out Cashman.

What happened next proved to be the nail in BU's coffin.

Doug Friedman led a three-on-none break, walking in alone on Snow. Instead of feeding the puck to a breaking winger, Friedman decided to go it alone. His shot hit the side of the net and the Black Bears had dodged a major bullet.

Roy made Friedman's misjudgment loom larger, one timing a Downey pass to Cashman's stick side for a 3-1 UMaine lead.

Pellerin was at it again, this time delivering "the wake-up call" to Aucoin on a short handed situation.

The first-year Terrier defenseman controlled the puck alone in the BU end when

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◆ **UMaine Men's Basketball****Balanced attack leads UMaine over Verich Reps 91 - 76**By Chad Finn
Sports Writer

Sophomore Kevin Terrell scored 17 points, and four other players reached double figures as the University of Maine men's basketball team completed its preseason with an impressive 91-76 victory over the USA Verich Reps Sunday night in Memorial Gym.

The Black Bears got 15 points and six assists from senior captain Marty Higgins, while sophomore Francois Bouchard added 13 points and seven rebounds.

Big junior Dan Hillman had 10 points in only seven minutes of playing time, and skillful sophomore Jerome Johnson contributed 11 points and nine rebounds.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling was pleasantly surprised by his teams' performance.

"I just wanted to be within 10 of them. A win was a bonus," said Keeling. "I think

they were tired and didn't play as well as they could have."

USA Verich Coach Tim Martinez agreed with Keeling's assessment, but thought the Reps still should have won the game.

"Honestly, I think the ability level of our players is a little bit above theirs, but I think we were too tired down the stretch to take it over," said Martinez. "In the last five minutes, they really put it to us."

With the score 70-68 in favor of the Black Bears, UMaine went on an 18-8 run in the last 5:05 of the game to put it out of reach.

Higgins started the streak with a long three-pointer in front of the UMaine bench. The Black Bears then stole the ball at mid-court and Johnson drove to the hoop and drew the foul, hitting one of two making the score 74-68.

Higgins came up with his third steal of the night and was fouled. He drilled both

free-throws and UMaine pushed the lead to eight with 3:37 left to play.

The Reps answered with a three-pointer from Calvin Glenn making it 76-71. Glenn led all scorers with 26 points, most of them coming on long jumpers from the perimeter.

The clubs traded turnovers until Johnson stuck a pull-up jumper in the lane to give the home team a seven-point advantage with 1:43 to go.

The Reps committed another of their 28 turnovers, and Fritz Marseille converted a nice Kenny Barnes pass on the UMaine end to lift the Black Bears to an 80-71 lead.

Marty Higgins drained two free throws before the Verich rushed up a long jumper that missed everything. UMaine rebounded and Marseille finished the break with a monster dunk that gave the Black Bears a 13-point lead, 84-71.

The Reps could get no closer though as

Higgins hit a three as time expired for the final margin of victory.

The first half of the game was characterized by sloppy play, with UMaine taking a 38-36 lead into the locker room. Terrell led UMaine at the half with 9 points, while Glenn had 15 for the Reps.

Terrell says the Black Bears made the Verich Reps play the "UMaine style."

"We have a weird tempo," said Terrell. "Maybe it confused them. Sometimes we push and sometimes we don't. We don't let the other team's style of play effect us, and that's why we won tonight."

Overall Keeling is satisfied with his squads play thus far, and thinks the USA Verich was a good test for the team.

"They are a lot like the teams we will play. They shoot the three and push the ball. It gives me a good sense of what to work on this week in practice. Hopefully, we'll build on this win."

A final win

Tight end Shawn Campbell was next into the end zone for UMaine, as he hauled in a four yard pass from Jeff DelRosso.

Bill Curry notched the second defensive score of the afternoon, picking off a pass and scampering 56-yards for a touchdown. The Black Bears led 25-0 at that point.

UMaine closed out the scoring in the half on a 15-yard completion from DelRosso to split end Tony Szydlowski, after Smith had scored from two yards out, to make the score 39-7.

"Jeff had a great game," said Ferentz.

"He really moved the team."

DelRosso, playing his last game as a Black Bear, had a fine day, completing 21 of 32 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns.

"I'm just glad we went out winners," DelRosso said.

The second half began and ended with what appeared to be a bit of a letdown when the Black Bears allowed the Tigers 27 of their 34 points in the fourth quarter.

Crowley concluded an up-and-down afternoon (25-for-53 281 yards 3 TD - 7 INT) by completing a 3-yard pass to flanker Tony

Hill to close the score to 49-34.

"Today's game was a tremendous learning opportunity for him," said Tiger Coach Phil Albert. "He's going to be a fine football player down the road."

Black Bear defensive backs capitalized on the fact that Crowley's best days may be ahead of him.

Cornerbacks Larry Jones and Bill Curry as well as Boston concluded the afternoon with a pair of interceptions apiece while free safety Greg Mikell snared the final one on the afternoon.

Black Bear Notes:

•Saturday's game was the final UMaine appearance for 12 Black Bears seniors. Offensive guard Alan Bigos, tailback Paul Capriotti, fullback Marc Curran, quarterback Jeff DelRosso, offensive guard Sean Dowd, tight end Daryl Fort, nose guards Bob Irzyk and Brian Roche, defensive tackle Kevin McCoy, center Pete Saulnier, line-backer Craig Thibeau and tailback Carl Smith. Thanks for the memories guys.

•292 days until next year's opener at Alumni versus New Hampshire.

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Today at 1:00 p.m.**C. Stewart Doty**
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*Magus of Strovolos**Homage to the Sun*

the crafty senior from Shediac, NB welcomed him to Hockey East, knocking the 6-foot-1 Aucoin on his butt and collecting the resulting loose puck. Pellerin then let loose with a wicked wrist shot beating Cashman high to the glove side, closing out the first period scoring at 4-1.

"We switched up our penalty killing a little tonight and I don't think (Aucoin) expected me to take the body," Pellerin said.

The second stanza was an endless parade to the penalty box as Black Bear after Terrier was sentenced to the sin-bin.

Montgomery took advantage of one of the penalties, scoring over a fallen Cashman for his third goal of the series and the year.

Steve Widmeyer joined the scoring parade, converting a nice goal in front of the BU crease. Dave LaCouture carried the puck into the Terrier end, his shot hit the side of the net but Widmeyer gathered the rebound with his back to the goal and spun a shot on Cashman, who couldn't react in time.

Another line to the penalty box formed in the third period as egos got bruised and play became predictably chippy.

Downey connected again before first-year defenseman Andy Silverman rifled home his first career goal, rounding out the scoring at 8-1.

"This was a gut check win for us," Coach Shawn Walsh said after Saturday's victory.

"We were a mad, intense team tonight, this (the 8-1 final) makes you appreciate BU's win last night even more."

For Terrier Coach Jack Parker, he felt his team was lucky to come out with one win.

"This was just a glimpse of how good a team UMaine is," Parker said. "They showed it in the third period (Friday) and picked right up where they left off. We couldn't keep them away from the net. It was definitely a show put on by the blue shirts."

With the split, the Black Bears fell to No.2 in the national ranking and their record now stands at 4-1 overall, 2-1 in Hockey East as they prepare for the Alford Arena opener versus Alaska-Fairbanks Thursday. BU remained fifth in the poll with a 5-1 and 1-1 record.

Shots from the Point:

- UMaine was an impressive 7-for-16 on the power play over the weekend while holding the Terriers to just two goals on 13 man advantage opportunities.

- There were 52 penalties called in the two games (24-UMaine, 28-BU). Nine were of the interference variety which officials were told to crack down on this year. Nice job guys. Geesh!

- The 8-1 loss was the worst handed to a BU team at Walter Brown Arena since Boston College beat the Terriers 10-1 on January 8, 1985.



Senior tri-captain Scott Pellerin notched two goals in UMaine's 8-1 win Saturday—the Black Bears fell to #2 in the most recent College hockey poll.

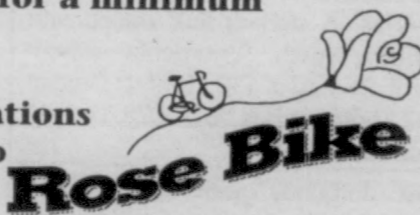
WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team	Pts	Lwk	Team	Pts	Lwk
1. Michigan (9)	149	2	6. No. Michigan	97	7
2. UMaine (1)	138	1	7. Minnesota	90	9
3. Clarkson	125	4	8. UNH	89	10
4. Lake Superior	119	3	9. Michigan State	64	8
5. BU	100	5	10. St. Lawrence	61	13

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Indians get three for lefty Swindell in deal with Reds

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians traded left-handed pitcher Greg Swindell to the Cincinnati Reds for three right-handers—Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and minor-leaguer Joe Turek.

Swindell, 26, Cleveland's top draft choice in the June 1986 draft, was 9-16 last season with a 3.48 ERA in 33 starts. He has a career record of 60-55 with a 3.79 ERA with the Indians.

Armstrong, 26, and Scudder, 23, will join Cleveland's roster and Turek, 25, will be assigned to Cleveland's Class AAA farm club in Colorado Springs.

Armstrong was 7-13 last season with a 5.48 ERA in 27 games, including 24 starts. He was assigned to Class AAA Nashville from Aug. 4 until Sept. 6, and was 2-0 with the farm club with a 2.65 ERA.

Scudder was Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice in the June 1986 draft and was 6-9 this past season with the Reds with a 4.35 ERA in 27 games.

More on Auburn investigation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A tape secretly made by former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey in 1990 includes segments in which Ramsey asks coach Pat Dye

about a bank loan and says an assistant coach had gotten and that parts of the tape were vague in meaning and barely audible.

Ramsey has alleged that Auburn coaches and boosters gave him financial support in violation of NCAA rules and that he has secretly recorded tapes to back up his claim.

Hoosiers fall in Tip-Off Classic to UCLA 87-72

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The defense is the best offense.

That's no surprise when second-ranked Indiana plays. The surprise was that it belonged to No. 11 UCLA, which used it to upset the Hoosiers 87-72 Friday night in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

"A lot of people have said we couldn't play defense, but we can," UCLA's Tracy Murray said. "We always had the backcourt defense and tonight we showed some good interior defense."

The Bruins began on sour note, falling behind 23-12 in the opening 10 minutes of college basketball's centennial season. That was the extent of their problems, however.

UCLA, led by junior forward Murray's 21 points, dominated the game in every way for the final 30 minutes.

"We were a little tight early and then Mitchell Butler and Darrick Martin really

gave us an infusion of enthusiasm," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "We wanted to spread them out and make them guard us one-on-one. We were trying everything."

Question, who's the best team in college football ??

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Now that the game of the year is over, the debate of the year has begun. Who is the best team in college football, the undefeated Miami Hurricanes or the undefeated Washington Huskies?

On Sunday, the overwhelming majority of sports writers and broadcasters who vote in The Associated Press poll chose Miami, which beat then No. 1 Florida State 17-16 on Saturday.

The Hurricanes (9-0) jumped from second to first, outpolling No. 2 Washington (10-0) by 32 first place votes and 40 points.

Miami received 46 first-place votes and 1,486 points, while the Huskies moved up from third to second with 14 first-place votes and 1,446 points. Washington, which trailed Miami by one point last week, routed winless Oregon State 58-6 on Saturday.

"There's no doubt that we're No. 1," Miami defensive lineman Rusty Medearis said. "Nobody in the country can beat us."

Washington center Ed Cunningham was just as confident in his team.

"I really think we're the best team in

America right now," he said. "I think our defense is the best defense in the nation, if not the best ever to play the game."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said he won't campaign for the national championship, but he left little doubt about his opinion.

"All I know is that we beat the No. 1 team on their home field," he said. "I don't like to politic, but that has to count for something."

Magic stays in spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—It seemed last week that one man's blood test changed a nation's view of AIDS- and its own sex life.

One day after Magic Johnson told the world about his HIV infection, the president of the United States admitted not doing enough about AIDS. Soon a life-size plastic penis appeared on a "Today" show coffee table. A TV network said it will air condom commercials. Heterosexual men lined up for HIV tests.

Perhaps strangest of all in the land of Cotton Mather and Jerry Falwell, a man who claimed to have had sex with countless women was hailed as a hero.

The basketball star said he got the deadly virus having sex with a woman, though there were too many women to know which one. His only expressed regret: failing to wear a condom.

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