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◆ Budget woes

Worst-case budget scenario could eliminate programs, faculty

101 different sections could be cut

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

Last week University of Maine officials struggled to prepare budget scenarios, in answer to another possible round of budget cuts.

These scenarios, presented to Gov. John McKernan by the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, were a response to his request that all state agencies prepare proposals to reduce their budgets by 10 percent for the remaining nine months this year. For the UMaine system this could mean an \$11 million budget cut.

Of the proposed \$11 million cut the UMaine system may take, an estimated 49 percent, or a \$3.4 million cut is aimed at the Orono campus.

UMaine Interim President John Hitt said a possible \$3.4 million budget cut would bring severe consequences to the Orono campus.

"We are off 245 positions now and to further is going to have a very extreme affect on our campus," he said.

Hitt said the implementation of these budget cuts may force the elimination of 101 class sections, 54 full-time positions, and 86 part-time faculty positions, next semester.

According to Charles Rauch, director of business and finance, "one way to cut 10 percent from the system's budget is to raise tuition by \$4 million, and cut \$7 million in programs."

At the Orono campus, this may entail reducing departmental working budgets, by cutting a total of \$1.9 million originally spent on equipment, research, travel, Rauch said.

The prospective budget cuts may also mean delaying projects, and not filling empty positions, he said.

"Right now we'll be getting the money where we can. We've asked every department here to take four percent from its budget," he said.

But Rauch also said no salary decreases would result, even if the budget cuts are taken.

Robert Cobb, Dean of the College of Education said "if the budget cuts are implemented as designed, they will have a very big impact here."

According to Cobb, the College of Education itself may be looking at a \$132,764 budget cut next semester.

To meet this possible budget cut, Cobb estimates recisions in the following areas:

- 13 percent in out-reach courses

Possible response to meet \$11M budget reduction

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| State appropriations reduction | \$11.0M |
| University tuition increase | (\$4.0M) |
| To be funded by budget cuts | \$7.0 |

Proportional distribution of budget cuts

| | | |
|--------|-------------|--------|
| UMaine | \$3,430,000 | 49.0% |
| UMA | 504,000 | 7.2 |
| UMF | 413,000 | 5.9 |
| UMFK | 119,000 | 1.7 |
| UMM | 161,000 | 2.3 |
| UMPI | 238,000 | 3.4 |
| USM | 1,596,000 | 22.8 |
| CO/SWS | 539,000 | 7.7 |
| Total | \$7,000,000 | 100.0% |



- 50 percent in out-of-state travel
- 20 percent in in-state travel
- 20 percent of the remaining operating budget lines, used to purchase office supplies.
- 20 percent of the remaining equipment budget, used to purchase and maintain computers.

- As well as the usage of grant money to pay secretaries.
- Cobb said cuts in these areas would have a detrimental affect on students. Cutting in-state travel expenses by 20 percent would interfere with the department's ability to supervise and assess student teachers.

while a 50 percent cut in out-of-state travel would impede interaction with other faculty across the nation.

"Our location puts us at a disadvantage," Cobb said.

"Attending national conference

See BUDGET on page 9

Piano Man



Pianist Phillip Glass appeared Friday night at MCA. (Kiesow Photo.)

◆ Parking

More spaces available

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

There are more parking spaces available this year than last, according to University Parking Coordinator Eleanor Miller.

"I really believe there are parking spaces. They might not be convenient but they are there," Miller said.

Last year, \$400,000 was collected by the parking department through a combination of parking fines and money taken in from parking decals.

According to Director of Financial Management Charles Rauch, the money goes toward parking improvements, expenses from collecting fees and writing tickets and making and distributing parking decals.

"We're in the process of changing the Public Safety budget to better cover expenses so they don't have to feel pressured to ticket more to make up for expenses not covered in their budget," Rauch said.

See PARKING on page 9

◆ American University in Bulgaria

UMaine sister university founded in Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

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

In 1888, despite a lack of funds, the University of Sofia, in Bulgaria's capital, was founded. History is repeating itself in 1991.

The inauguration ceremony for the American University in Bulgaria commenced at noon, Nov. 1, in the plaza at Blagoevgrad. Approximately 5,000 people of all nationalities crowded together to attend the event.

A letter from President George Bush began, "Although I am unable to be with you, today I am with you in spirit."

Bush reaffirmed his faith in the project. "... Recognizing that without the continued contributions of all who have already invested in this noble venture it wouldn't be a reality," he wrote.

"The people of Bulgaria are an inspiration for all peoples of the world who seek peace, freedom and democracy in the world," said Elaine Chao, director of the Peace Corps. Chao delivered the greetings from the White House as well as her own speech.

The AUBG has been well received all across the country. His excellency Zhelyu Zhelev, President of the Republic of Bulgaria, delivered the keynote address.

"The opening of this university will transform this town and region. It is a step ahead and it will open up a free dialogue between Bulgaria and the other cultures of the world," Zhelev said.

Among the other changes coming to Bulgaria are the introduction of several new broadcasts. These include more television shows and radio broadcasts from western European countries as well as a 24-hour Voice of America broadcast. Bulgaria's Open Society Fund,

which helped to found the university, will provide a broadcast of their own as well.

"Blagoevgrad is the cradle of culture and spirit in Bulgaria. The AUBG will soon start attracting people from all Balkan states to this region," Zhelev said.

The inauguration culminated as the crowd fell silent when the American and Bulgarian national anthems were played by the Bulgarian Military Brass Band and both flags were raised above the plaza. Even the children who had been playing around the fountains stopped and watched.

The university is located in the former communist party headquarters.

According to one university official, the central building was built as a monument to communism. It is complete with paneled walls, marble floors and party-line artworks. The art upstairs near the offices and classrooms has been replaced with photos of American culture.

"The old party officials would truly believe that there had been a great change if they could see all this," said Katerina S., one of the first 220 students to enroll in AUBG.

NewsBriefs

- Former hostage brain dead after shooting
- Military plane crashes killing five, injuring 13
- HEMP president charged with drug possession

◆ Shooting

Former Iran hostage suffers grave gunshot wound during robbery

1 ADELANTO, Calif. (AP) — One of the Americans held hostage during the 1979 seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran was shot in the head Friday in a struggle with a robber, authorities said. He later was declared brain dead.

John McKeel Jr., 38, was shot twice in the head in the confrontation before dawn in his apartment, said police Sgt. Dave Gunderson.

McKeel was taken to Victor Valley Hospital in Victoryville, where he was declared brain dead, Gunderson said. A medical team was on its way to the hospital Friday to remove his organs for transplant, he said.

A native of Balch Springs, Texas, McKeel was a Marine sergeant assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by Iranian militants in 1979. He and 51 other Americans were held hostage at the embassy for 444 days.

The incident began when a masked gunman accosted a woman as she walked from her car to her apartment. She fought with the robber and pulled off his mask, then recognized him as a tenant in the complex, Gunderson said.

Police arrested Anthony L. Maddox, 21, at an apartment he shared with his girlfriend, Gunderson said. Maddox was held without bail for investigation of murder and armed robbery.

◆ Marijuana

HEMP leader arrested

3 WINNSBORO, S.C. (AP) — The feature speaker of a march to encourage the legalization of marijuana was busted on the way to the rally.

Jack Herer, founder and national president of Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition and author of a book on uses of the hemp plant, was arrested Wednesday night.

He was arrested on charges of marijuana possession and intent to sell and distribute LSD. He and three others were jailed under \$50,000 bond each.

Wentzler said the marijuana Herer is charged with possessing was a jar of sterile seeds used for bird feed — one of several marijuana-related products the group displays at rallies.

◆ Crash

Bus accident kills 20

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A chartered bus headed to a wedding crashed through a bridge railing on a winding mountain road and plunged into a gorge, killing 20 people and injuring 25 others, police said.

The accident occurred near Inje, 75 miles east of Seoul in Mt. Sorak National Park, an area crowded with visitors at the height of the autumn tourist season.

All the dead and injured were Koreans, police said. The bus was en route from a small town in eastern Korea to Seoul, police said. The driver was among the dead.

Survivors were being treated at the Inje hospital, news reports said.

A 50-ton crane, six wrecking trucks, six ambulances and 150 local police and army troops were mobilized for the rescue.

◆ Pooch power

Terrier rescues woman

5 BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An elderly woman being mauled by an 80-pound dog was saved when a significantly smaller pooch took on her attacker, police said.

Lillian Woodside, 79, was sweeping leaves in front of her home Thursday when the Akita got out of his fenced-in yard at a nearby home and attacked her, officers said.

Daniel Kennedy, who lives across the street, said his 12-pound Yorkshire terrier, Oliver, heard the commotion, pushed open a screen door and ran at the larger dog, which broke off the attack on Mrs. Woodside and turned on Oliver.

Oliver scampered under a car after being bitten several times. Two neighbors driving by rescued Mrs. Woodside.

Mrs. Woodside was taken to the Erie County Medical Center and was in fair condition Friday with injuries to her arm.

Police and two city animal control officers found the Akita back in its yard. The dog was taken into custody.

◆ Search-and-rescue

Rescue team finds downed plane after an intense two-day search

2 EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Thirteen survivors of a military plane crash near the North Pole were being airlifted out Friday after enduring two days in a raging blizzard before a search-and-rescue team could reach them.

Five other passengers on the C-130 Hercules were killed in the crash Wednesday, said Lt. Cmdr. Wally West of the Canadian Forces Base in Edmonton, Alberta. He said four of the survivors were seriously injured and the others suffered minor injuries.

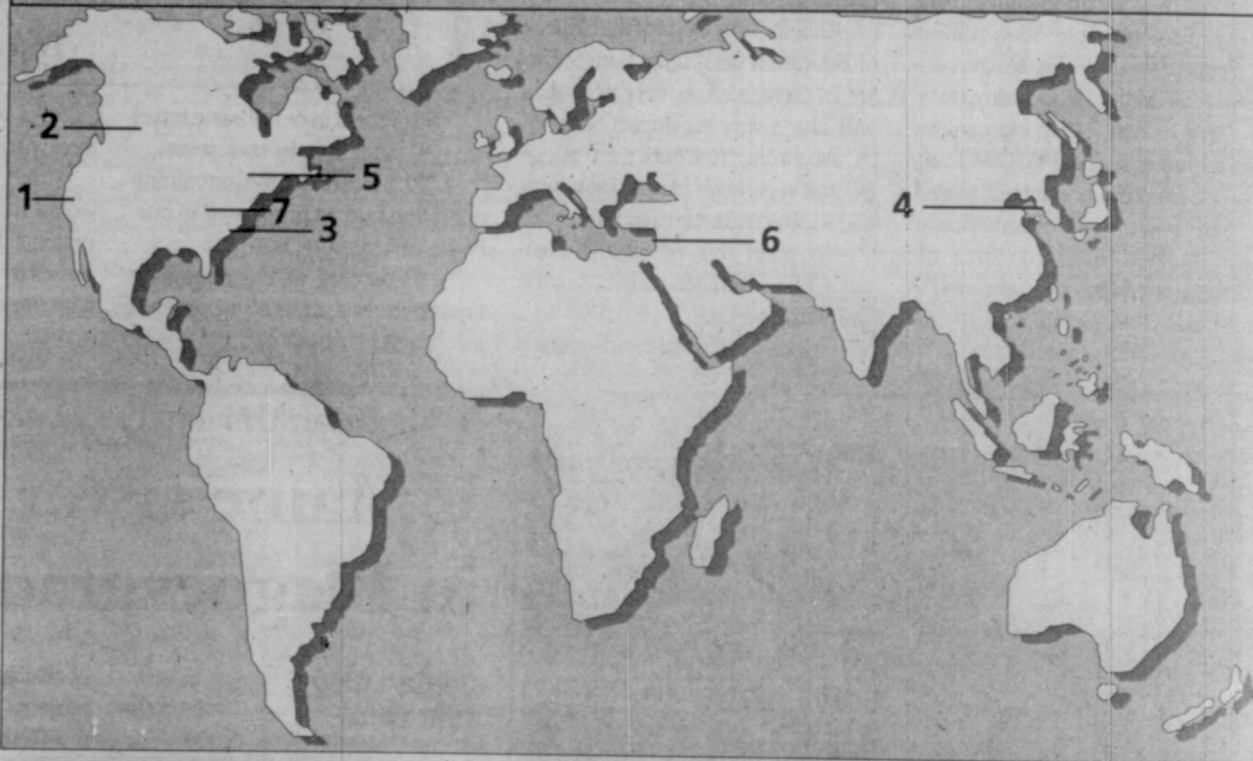
The weather cleared enough late Thursday night to permit six parachutists to reach the snow-covered, rocky site with emergency supplies and medical aid, said Capt. Rod Gray of the Edmonton base, where the Hercules is based.

A ground search party made three attempts to get to the scene and eventually reached it two hours after the parachutists.

The plane was on a routine supply run from Thule, Greenland, to a Canadian military station at Alert, the world's most northerly settlement, when it crashed about 12 miles short of the runway Wednesday afternoon.

The crash site, on the tip of Ellesmere Island, is a rocky, rugged area where there is twilight for only two hours a day at this time of year.

WorldDigest



◆ Middle East tension

Israelis order residents to evacuate villages

6 KIFAR RUMMAN, Lebanon (AP) — Israel Saturday ordered tens of thousands of Shiite Muslims to leave their villages bordering the zone it controls in southern Lebanon, escalating tension already heightened by the mideast peace talks.

Israel gave no reason for ordering the villages to be emptied within 12 hours. The demand could precipitate a confrontation with the Lebanese army, which deployed about 400 troops in the area in July.

Army headquarters in Beirut said its troops wouldn't withdraw.

Radio reports said the army and militia forces in the south Lebanon Army, accused the villagers of harboring the Shiite Muslim guerrillas, who escalated their attacks on the zone this week to protest peace talks in Madrid.

The warning broadcast at midday by Voice of the South Radio said: "All villages bordering the security zone should be evacuated in 12 hours. This is a warning. Any house near a center used by terrorists elsewhere in the south also should be evacuated."

The warning covers 100 villages within a mile above the northern edge of the Israeli zone, which stretches from the Mediterranean coast in the west to the slopes of Mount Hermon in the east.

◆ Investigation

Stolen tapes turn up in distribution center

7 OWNESBORO, Ky. (AP) — The FBI has recovered about \$1.2 million in stolen videocassettes of "Fantasia" from a company's distribution center in Memphis, and the concern's president said the tape had been bought from a third party.

"Who stole them, I have no idea," said Terry Woodward, president of the Ownesboro-based WaxWorks-Video Works.

Woodward said Wednesday he was questioned by the FBI and gave them invoices and documents related to the purchase. They were recovered Tuesday.

The FBI said a man hooked up a trailer holding more than 48,000 tapes of the classic animated Disney feature film Oct. 23 while on the premises of Video International & Associates, Inc., in Wayne, Mich., and drove off. The real driver showed up nearly six hours later.

The Utica Transport Inc. trailer, in which the tapes were stored for shipment to Cincinnati, was recovered empty in Detroit two days later.

In purchasing the videocassettes, Woodward said he maybe used "poor judgment" but did not do anything illegal. "We haven't participated in any criminal activity at all," he said.

◆ Peace program

Program sends young students abroad as ambassadors

By Michelle Ashmore
Volunteer Writer

Do you remember what you were doing when you were 11?

Today, 11-year-olds are getting a chance to travel to other countries, acting as peace ambassadors, through a program called Children's International Summer Villages (CISV).

CISV is an ongoing program that sends young delegates and adult leaders to CISV villages around the world through two types of programs. The first is a Village and the second is an Interchange.

The idea for this program was developed by Doris Twitchell Allen, a psychologist at the University of Cincinnati, just after World War II.

"Peace is possible only as individuals and groups learn to live amicably with one another as friends," Allen said.

The Doris Twitchell Allen Village at the University of Maine was named after Allen for her work with peace studies.

CISV helps children make friends from

other countries. The philosophy is that if they have friends, those countries will no longer be just "abstract places on a map." Other goals are to acquire communication skills with people of a different language, even if no common language exists and "to acquire an active desire for world peace and a desire to work for it."

The CISV Village is a four-week international camp attended by two boys and two girls, all age 11, from 12 different nations, as well as their adult leader. Through this program they have a chance to live in a community with children and adults of other nationalities. Communication is sometimes strained when the children don't speak the same language.

In the Interchange, a delegation of 11-year-olds and an adult leader visit a group of the same sex, age and interests in a different country. They stay with families in that country for four weeks. One year later, they reverse roles and the delegation from the other country comes to the United States.

Before the delegates leave for their Interchange or Village they get together many

times.

According to Brian Schilmoeller from Orono, who is an 11-year-old delegate leaving for Thailand on Dec. 26, his group has gotten together many times to work on 100 scrapbooks for their new friends. They include pictures from magazines and information about Maine and the United States. They also had a student from UMaine visit to talk about Thailand, and help them learn some simple phrases in Thai.

Sixth grader Ethan Wilensky-Lanford from Southwest Harbor hopes to be traveling to Thailand in December to "make new friends, and to see other places."

"I want to be able to watch the news and know more about what the people felt about things," Wilensky-Lanford said.

The Maine Chapter of CISV became a full chapter in 1985. Next year a delegation will be going to Hungary.

There are age qualifications for the delegates and for the adult leaders which are strictly enforced. The delegates to the Villages and the Interchanges must be 11 at the time of departure. Dr. Allen said 11-year-

olds are "mature enough to be away from home and to understand the purpose." They are also the best representatives of their culture, and are too young to have developed prejudices.

Adult leaders must be over 21. To be a Village delegation leader, the adult must love working with children, love to travel and have creative ideas. Interchange delegation leaders must be free during one month in two consecutive summers, and have the same qualifications as a Village leader.

At this point, families of the delegates pay for airfare and international fees, but CISV is developing a scholarship fund and is sponsoring fundraisers such as a Spaghetti Supper and a 5K cross country race.

Adult leaders' costs are covered by CISV.

This is an ongoing program, so people are encouraged to apply anytime. The deadline for 1992 Villages and Interchanges is Dec. 31, 1991. For more information and applications send requests to CISV-Maine-Applications, P.O. Box 95, Orono, Maine 04473, or call 866-4643 or 827-7014.

◆ Budget cuts

Here we go again—Legislature considers what not to cut

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP)—The question posed by the Legislature's Appropriation's Committee was direct and open-ended — which state programs should be cut or eliminated to forestall a budget deficit of \$125 million.

And more often than not, the answers presented by speakers at a weekend forum boiled down to this: Not ours.

It was a timeworn admonishment from municipal government leaders, public school administrators and the major state-employee union — groups with large purses at stake. The testimony was predictable, despite a plea from committee co-chairman Sen. Joseph Brannigan with such a massive shortfall.

Brannigan noted that time is of the essence in shaping a deficit-prevention package. Gov. John R. McKernan's proposals, still far from complete, will not be presented to the committee until Friday and legislators face a ten-

tative Thanksgiving deadline for final action.

"It is an impossible schedule ... but it is a necessary schedule" in order to achieve such deep cuts with the fiscal year already in its fifth month, he said at the outset of the public forum at the University of Southern Maine campus in Portland.

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 200 people packed a classroom in the science building where Brannigan and three fellow committee members had set up shop. Other members of the panel simultaneously presided over another forum in Bangor, and a similar session was held Friday in Presque Isle.

Although speakers advanced ideas for trimming numerous smaller items in the \$1.5 billion state budget, the testimony amplified the strong opposition of local officials to any cuts in school subsidies or municipal revenue sharing, which together account for nearly \$600 million in annual spending.

McKernan has said the subsidies, frozen at last year's level, and the previously un-

touched revenue sharing account, which automatically funnels about 5 percent of the state's income and sales tax collections to towns and cities, are both fair game for cuts. No final decisions have been announced.

"I believe revenue sharing needs to come off the table," said Portland Mayor Tom Allen, calling the program municipalities' only source of revenue from taxes that are "relatively progressive," or based on ability to pay.

Michael K. McGovern, the town manager of Cape Elizabeth, also urged the preservation of the present revenue-sharing program, noting that the return for municipalities is automatically reduced whenever state sales and income taxes decline.

McGovern presented the legislators with a list of 17 proposals to reduce the costs of municipal government. They included calls for suspending the tree-growth program and others that exempt land from local taxation and repealing a requirement that town offices open on Saturdays before election.

Richard Sykes, the principal of Lewiston High School and spokesman for the state's secondary and elementary school principal of Lewiston High School and spokesman for the state's secondary and elementary school principals, urged against any reductions in the school subsidy account.

Decrying an "across-the-board mentality" to budget cuts, Sykes urged the legislators to "set priorities" in state spending. He urged the legislators to "set priorities" in state spending. If cuts must be made in education, policy makers should consider school testing, student grants and even shortening the school year before reducing subsidies, he said.

"At the local level, we have done the belt-tightening that needs to be done," said Judy Roy, chairwoman of the Scarborough Town Council.

"You already have one pocket full of our money," she said, "and we don't want you to have another one."

The Maine Campus

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CollegeNews

- University of Iowa student shoots self, four others
- Scientists using fainting goats in muscle disease research
- Karaoke craze sweeping the country

◆ Massacre

Student kills four, then self after not getting in competition

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A student described as a brilliant loner went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa after being passed over for an academic honor. He killed a rival student, three professors and himself.

The student, Gang Lu, also critically wounded a university administrator and another staffer Friday before shooting himself to death, said Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations.

Lu, a physics department graduate student from China, had filed a complaint with the academic affairs office when his department didn't nominate his doctoral dissertation for a competition to choose the university's best dissertation, Rhodes said.

The dissertation by the student Lu killed Friday was nominated instead.

Classmates said Lu was a loner who took

pride in his studies.

"He was brilliant, always did perfect work, straight A's," said Mike Rogers, a graduate student who said he was in several classes with Lu.

"He was always very confident and proud of himself," said Ken Nishikawa, an associate research scientist in the physics department.

Upset over not getting the nomination, Lu apparently planned who he was going to shoot, Rhodes said at a news conference Friday night.

"It was not accidental," she said. "It was not random."

He shot and killed three members of the school's physics and astronomy department and the other graduate student in a classroom at the university's Van Allen Hall.

The, he ran two blocks to Jessup Hall, the university's administration building, where he

shot and critically wounded T. Anne Cleary, 56, associate vice president of academic affairs, and Miva Rodolfo-Sioson, a staff member, Rhodes said. They were taken to university hospitals, where they were listed in critical condition today.

The rampage lasted less than 20 minutes. Police found Lu's body on the second floor of Jessup Hall holding a .38-caliber revolver.

Killed were Dwight R. Nicholson, 44, professor and chairman of the physics and astronomy department; Christoph K. Goertz, 47, professor of physics and astronomy; Robert Alan Smith, associate professor of physics and astronomy; and graduate student Linhua Shan, who was also from China.

Nicholson, Goertz and Smith were involved in evaluating dissertations for the honor, Rhodes said. She said she didn't know if they actually served on the committee that

nominated Shan's dissertation instead of Lu's.

Linda Gao, president of the university's Chinese Student Association, said Lu was a loner who had been in the United States for seven years.

"He is a very isolated person," she said. "He doesn't have a family here; almost no friends. People say he was very strange."

There were no witnesses in either room in which the shootings occurred, although other rooms in the two buildings were occupied, Rhodes said.

The shooting came less than three weeks after George Hennard drove his truck through the front window of a Killeen, Texas, cafeteria and fatally wounded 23 people before killing himself. It was the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

"It's a sign of the times, I guess," student John Rittman said of the latest shootings.

◆ Health care

Fainting goats used in study of human muscle disease

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — It sounds odd, but Tennessee fainting goats one day may provide a crucial information about muscle diseases in humans.

Just what are fainting goats, and why would university researchers want to study them?

Although myth has it that they faint, the goats really just fall over. Their muscles freeze, causing the ungraceful ones to hit the ground sideways. The rest just stand rigid for a few seconds.

According to Tennessee folklore, fainting goats were discovered when a farmer went out to shoot a goat for his dinner and the rest of his herd fell over, too.

Scientists are a bit more skeptical. They've been trying to figure out the real cause of the goats' muscle defect — called myotonia — for more than 30 years.

While their quest for information continues, animal rights protesters argue that farmers who raise fainting goats shouldn't be trying to scare them stiff.

In Millington, Tenn., a Memphis suburb, an annual "Goat Days" festival includes a fainting contest. Prizes are awarded for the goats that go down quickest and the ones that stay down longest.

One animal rights activist told the Associated Press, "They get some goats in a pen and

make loud noises trying to make them faint. The goats go into a panic."

The festival-founder's response: "It's very limited what a goat is good for. You either eat him or you look at him."

Several scientists would beg to differ. They aren't just looking at the goats, they're studying their muscles.

And so far, animal rights activists haven't taken their complaints to the researchers' doors just yet.

Primarily as a result of inbreeding, the goats developed a condition that causes delayed relaxation of muscles. The same condition exists in humans in various forms. The

ailment most closely related to myotonia is Thomsen's Disease.

Scientist Shirley Bryant of the University of Cincinnati says myotonia is sometimes linked to muscular dystrophy because some myotonia is signs of dystrophy or weakness.

An example of myotonia (without dystrophy) in humans is shaking someone's hand and not being able to relax your grip for about 20 seconds.

Bryant has studied myotonia in humans and in the goats since 1957. In his years of research he has found that the myotonia in the goats is caused by inability of the muscle fibers' membrane to absorb chloride.

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Oh, Thine Requirements!

Students intending to register for ENG307, "Writing Fiction," or ENG308, "Writing Poetry," for spring semester are asked to submit manuscripts to designated course instructors before pre-registration.

Manuscripts must include name, major, class, and indication of either ENG205 or ENG206 as a pre-requirement.

Please submit all manuscripts for ENG307 in Professor Welch Everman's mailbox; for ENG308 in Professor Constance Hunting's.

The deadline for manuscript submission stands as Friday, November 8, 1991.

Submit!

College students having plenty of sex, study says

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CPS) — According to a recent study by the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, students these days are anything but starved for sex.

Yep, the study shows — stop the presses! — that most students on college campuses are having lots of sex these days.

A survey of 651 undergraduate men and women showed that 81 percent of the men and 75 percent of the women are not virgins, that the average age for both sexes' first sexual experience was 17, and that students spend an average of two nights a week with their sexual partners.

The study also showed that 50 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women had sex with someone they just met and that, on the average, students had two one-night stands in 1990.

Man suspected of Gainesville murders gets three life sentences for other offenses

TAMPA, Fla. (CPS) — A judge has sentenced the prime suspect in the Gainesville murders to three consecutive life sentences plus 170 years in prison for a crime spree in Tampa involving robbery, burglary and assaulting police officers.

The crimes occurred days after the student serial killings.

Danny Rolling, 37, received the stiff sentence because he is considered a "habitual violent felony offender." He has five prior robbery convictions in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

In addition, Rolling is already serving a life sentence for the robbery of a grocery store in Ocala, Fla., a small town near Gainesville.

Now, Rolling faces yet another robbery charge involving a Gainesville bank.

A federal grand jury is scheduled to convene in November to consider charges in the slayings of five students in Gainesville last August. Rolling is also a suspect in a triple-slaying in Shreveport, La., his hometown.

21 sentenced for part in student riot in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (CPS) — A court on Friday sentenced 21 people, including eight teenagers, to one to three years in jail for taking part in the destruction of university buildings during student riots last week.

They were convicted on charges of disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and disrupting traffic. They have yet to be tried on felony charges of arson and destruction of public property. Six people were acquitted and released.

Those sentenced included two university students, an intern at an Athens daily, and two 16-year-old high school students. The high school students, who got one year each, were taken to a juvenile detention center.

Most of the others were unemployed.

Cheap entertainment

Karaoke winning over many college students

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) — Three young women clutch microphones and jerkily sway to the beat of the music, snapping their fingers Steve Martin style. "Sign says - whoooooo! - Stay away fools, cuz love rules at the lu-hu-huv shack."

The B-52's "Love Shack" never sounded more off-key. But the women sang on courageously and the audience - Yes! This happened in public! - wildly applauded as a bright yellow "applause" sign flashed behind the women's heads.

This is not the Gong Show revisited. It's not David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks. And, no, it's not "America's Funniest People."

It's karaoke, one of the latest forms of entertainment sweeping the country and particularly popular with the college-age crowd. Would-be singers with voices sweet as Linda Ronstadt, sour as an off-key Bob Dylan and strange as Pee Wee Herman are becoming stars, if only for a few fleeting moments.

Karaoke is a Japanese word that means "empty orchestra," says Dave Bellagamba, president of Karaoke Showtime, the largest U.S. distributor of karaoke machines.

Karaoke involves laser discs that play popular songs without the vocals. Brave (and often drunken) people sing the lead vocals to their favorite songs by following lyrics that appear on a television screen behind a pre-recorded music video. An emcee runs the show.

Bellagamba developed his first karaoke

system based on a rough model he saw in a lounge. That system proved primitive, so Bellagamba met with Pioneer Electronics Corp., a Japanese company that developed karaoke and is the leading manufacturer of karaoke sound systems.

Three years ago, karaoke was already popular in Japan. Pioneer wanted to begin marketing it in the United States.

"They told us, 'You've got to call this karaoke.'" Bellagamba says. "I thought they were crazy. ... It was very difficult to promote at first because no one believed it would work."

But it did.

The karaoke system, which allows people to choose from more than 500 popular songs and keep a cassette tape of their performance, was so successful, Bellagamba changed his line of work.

Before karaoke, Bellagamba and his father, Babe, ran an entertainment agency that booked bands, comedians and other performers in bars and clubs across the country.

Now, Bellagamba just sells karaoke. "It's amazing how many markets karaoke caters to. No band can do that," he says.

"People want to communicate with each other," Bellagamba adds. "That's what karaoke does. ... Even if you're crappy, the emcee hits that applause sign and people go crazy."

Adds an onlooker - "Yeah, they applaud because they know before the end of the night they're going to be up there, too."



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National News

- Democratic presidential candidates visit New Hampshire
- Winner of medical court case dies of AIDS
- Unemployment gets worse in October

◆ 1992 presidential campaign

Clinton, Tsongas, and Wilder blast Bush in NH appearances

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Three Democrats campaigning for the White House accused President Bush Friday night of botching the economy and challenged him to come back to New Hampshire himself to walk the streets and face the jobless.

In a warm-up debate as they campaigned for support in the send-off presidential primary, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia bickered about their own campaigns but agreed that the faltering economy is the number one issue.

They said there should be "jump start" programs, including emergency unemployment compensation, and that the United States should have a national health care system.

They also concurred on a political pot shot at an absent rival, saying that Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa should give back contributions from political action committees and accept no more.

Tsongas said "special interest money" is among the reasons Americans have lost faith in government and the Democratic field for 1992 should be free of it.

The two candidates with him said they weren't accepting political action committee contributions.

"Tom," Tsongas told the absent Harkin, "give the money back that you've taken from PAC committees . . ."

Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska also have forsworn PAC contributions. Tsongas said if Harkin would too, "we can be free, we can be liberated."

Clinton said there also should be a lid on campaign spending and a requirement that television stations provide public service time for forums like the hourlong session on WMUR-TV.

The three candidates met on the eve of the state Democratic convention. Harkin and Kerrey will join them Saturday in separate, staggered 20-minute speeches to about 2,000 party delegates. Brown won't; he had sought to appear on the television forum, but the state Democratic chairman said Brown at first rejected the invitation as a "cattle show" and changed his mind too late to be added.

"Jerry Brown locked himself out," Chris Spiro said of the miffed missing candidate.

Wilder, Tsongas and Clinton spent their hour restating campaign themes. Wilder said he'd save \$50 billion in government waste, defense spending and low priority programs and use it for middle income tax cuts and aid programs to spur the economy.

Clinton stressed national health care and urged a middle income tax cut, along with tax incentives for investment.

Tsongas recommended a capital gains tax reduction for investment offset by higher taxes on the rich.

"I'll send down a balanced budget," Wilder said. Tsongas asked how. Wilder said he's done it in Virginia.

"You're running for president," Tsongas reminded him.

Amid the talk about campaign reform, Clinton challenged Wilder over a report that he had said that the Arkansas governor didn't start pushing welfare reform as an issue until David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman, used it to advantage in his right-wing campaign for governor in Louisiana.

Clinton bristled at the link. Wilder denied he ever said it.

"Show me the paper," he said. "You know me better than that."

But agreement, not discord, was the rule. Tsongas said Bush retrieved his 1988 Republican campaign in the New Hampshire primary and it made him president.

"Come back to the scene of the crime, explain your program," he said.

Clinton said the president let New Hampshire "go down the tubes" economically.

"Bring John Sununu with him when he comes," Wilder said of the former New Hampshire governor, now White House chief of staff. "Let them walk the streets together and listen to the people."

Wilder said Bush no longer looks invincible in 1992. "We agree that he can be beaten, he will be beaten," the Virginian said.

Two other missing faces at the forum were major campaign factors - New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who still says maybe about 1992, and Jesse Jackson, who was to announce his plans Saturday in Washington. Associates said Jackson won't run.

◆ Death

Marine dies of AIDS a month after he won suit against government

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — An AIDS-infected Marine who fought for years to make the federal government pay for the AIDS deaths of his wife and son died Friday, less than a month after he finally received \$3.8 million in damages.

Martin Gaffney, 42, died of cancer at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since Sept. 17, said Martin Bander, a hospital spokesman.

"He was a person of absolutely rock solid values," said Jackie McKenney, Gaffney's lawyer. "The way he approached his battle with the government was the way he approached his battle with cancer."

In a court fight that lasted more than four years, Gaffney said doctors at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital botched his wife's pregnancy in 1981 by failing to give her a Caesarean section. She was two weeks

late delivering the baby and required a blood transfusion, which was tainted with the AIDS virus.

The infant was stillborn. The couple had another son, who died of AIDS at 13 months. Gaffney's wife, Mutsuko, died of AIDS in 1987. An 8-year-old daughter, Maureen, lives with Gaffney's brother in Lowell.

Gaffney, a chief warrant officer, tested positive for the AIDS virus and was diagnosed in September with lymphoma, a form of cancer that sometimes occurs as a result of the AIDS infection.

In April, U.S. District Court Judge Rya W. Zobel awarded Gaffney \$3.5 million and \$315,000 to cover future medical costs. In October, the U.S. attorney's office filed notice of a possible appeal, giving the U.S. solicitor general time to make a final decision about whether to

proceed with the case.

Several days later, the government announced it would not appeal and the money was paid Oct. 21.

Gaffney had received dozens of supportive letters and telephone calls. Massachusetts' congressional delegation urged the government not to appeal.

Gaffney had accused the government of dragging out the case as he grew sicker. He said he sought the money so his daughter, who does not have AIDS, will have enough to live on when he is gone.

His anger was directed at the Justice Department. A red Marine Corps flag hung in the window of his hospital bedroom.

At the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, where Gaffney served until being hospitalized, fellow Marines were shaken by his death.

"There's probably 150 Marines just sitting around here with tears in their eyes," said Marine Capt. Laurence Jewett. "These are some combat-hardened U.S. Marines, but this one hurts."

U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd, who last month apologized to Gaffney for the government, said Gaffney was "a man who served the United States Marine Corps and this nation so admirably."

At Massachusetts General, Dr. Michael Barry said in a statement that Gaffney's cancer had spread quickly and had not responded well to treatment.


"But through the entire matter, starting with the illness and death of his wife, he showed strength and bravery," Barry said.

Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday at St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Lowell.

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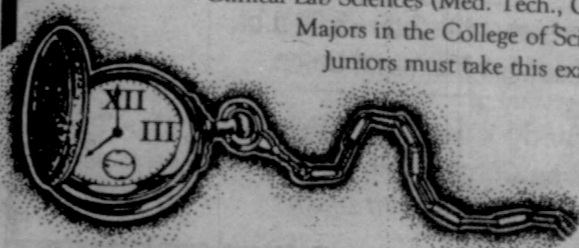


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◆ Missing money

Panamanian government looking for lost Noriega money

MIAMI, Florida (CPS) — Millions of dollars vanished from Manuel Noriega's secret accounts with the now-closed Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and the new government of Panama wants to find the money.

The ousted Panamanian leader deposited cash in numerous banks across Europe and the Americas - up to \$1 billion, Panama claims - but BCCI, now shut down on suspicion of widespread fraud and money laundering, apparently held some of Noriega's most sensitive accounts.

Miami lawyers have traced \$23 million in Panamanian spy-agency funds controlled by Noriega along a twisting path through BCCI London, then to the bank's front companies and into corporate accounts, and finally to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York - only to find \$16 million had been withdrawn.

"So far, they have been one step ahead of us," said Thomas Equels, the Miami lawyer pursuing Panama's lawsuits against BCCI. "But we won't stop until we have tracked down and deprived Noriega of every single penny of illicit funds."

Investigators hope Noriega's current trial in Miami on drug and racketeering charges will yield more information about the money trail.

Meanwhile, the route taken by the \$23 million shows the difficulties the investigators face in finding the money:

◆ Economy

Unemployment worsens to 6.8% with factory, construction layoffs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Unemployment worsened to 6.8 percent in October as mass layoffs hit factory and construction workers, the Labor Department said Friday. A separate report showed the government's chief economic forecasting gauge declining for the first time in eight months.

The double dose of bleak news led analysts to suggest the midyear rebound had been a false start.

So weak were the new numbers that analysts expected the Federal Reserve to provide a new round of interest rate cuts in an effort to revive the sputtering economy. There was no immediate movement from the central bank, which apparently took a small step on Wednesday by cutting short-term rates that banks charge each other overnight.

President Bush, on a fund-raising campaign trip to Texas, indicated he would like to see the independent Federal Reserve do more.

"Lower interest rates always have been a good way of stimulating the economy," said his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

The jobs report from the Labor Department showed unemployment up one-tenth of a point from September's 6.7 percent, the first increase since it hit a five-year peak of 7 percent in June. The rate had inched down at the end of the summer, but that improvement was pinned more on statistical flukes than any hiring rally.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to

project the economy six to nine months from now, slipped 0.1 percent in September.

Taken together, economists say, the data revive questions of whether the recession ever really ended.

Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said the numbers show "the recovery continues to move forward," although she conceded the turnaround is "frustratingly slow."

"Devastating news for American workers," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. The numbers suggest "the economy is heading back into recession."

"After ignoring every clear piece of economic data for months, the administration has finally seen a number that concerns them - the president's collapsing rating in the polls," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Kennedy said.

Some 140,000 Americans were added to unemployment rolls, which reached 8.6 million on October, the Labor Department said, using figures from its survey of households. There are now 1.8 million more people without jobs than there were when the recession started in July 1990.

A payroll survey showed that hiring last month was virtually flat, with companies cutting 1,000 jobs overall. The service sector added jobs, but they were more than offset by huge losses in manufacturing, construction and retail trade, the Labor Department said.

The unemployment total includes both job losers and people who enter the work force but can't find employment.

In recessions and recoveries of the past, the economy has churned out 200,000 jobs or more a month immediately following the bottom of a downturn.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the household and payroll surveys showed "continued weakness in the demand for workers."

Factories lost another 32,000 jobs in October, on top of a similarly severe 31,000 decline in September. Manufacturing "had shown some resurgence this past summer, but the losses in the past two months have erased those gains," Mrs. Norwood said.

Construction jobs plunged by 29,000 last month. The industry has now lost 10 percent of its employment since May 1990, Mrs. Norwood said.

Retail trade employment fell by 47,000 in October, after seasonal adjustment. Hiring for the upcoming holiday season fell short at department stores, Mrs. Norwood said, bringing total job losses in that sector to 425,000 since February 1990.

The 100,000 jobs added in the services sector helped to make up for the varied payroll declines, keeping hiring flat.

The Commerce Department also reported that construction spending increased 1.1 percent in September, the third advance in a row.

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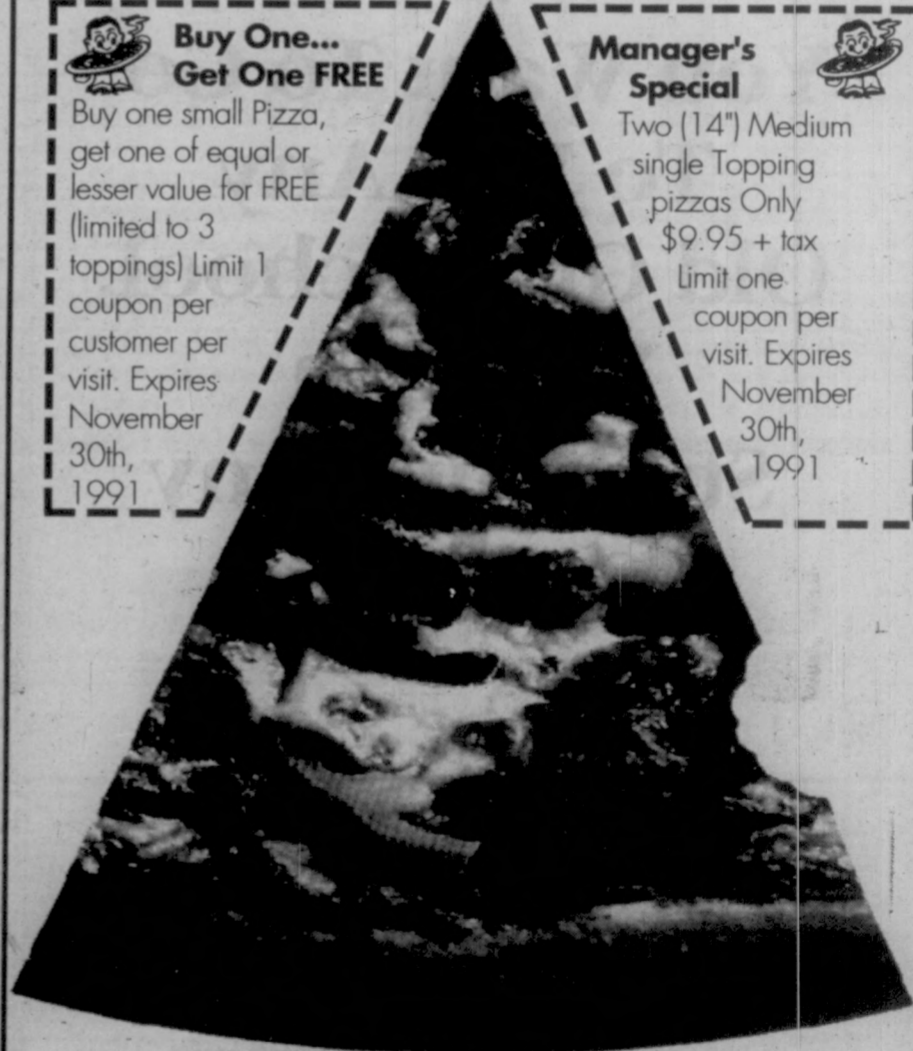
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WorldNews

- Mideast peace talks end in rancor and uncertainty
- Yeltsin to make radical changes in Russian economy

◆ Middle East

Mideast peace conference ends on uncertain note

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The fragile Mideast peace talks recessed in rancor and uncertainty Friday as the United States struggled to get feuding Arabs and Israelis talking about a settlement of their 43-year conflict.

Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians agreed to meet Sunday to discuss the procedure for bilateral talks. Syria withheld a decision on attending Sunday's session pending consultations with its Arab allies.

After failing in private to win Syria's commitment to attend, Secretary of State James A. Baker III closed the three-day ceremonial phase of the negotiations by sternly lecturing the participants.

"From the perspective of most of the rest of the world, it would be very difficult to understand how a party could now refuse to attend bilateral negotiations simply because of a disagreement over the site," said Baker, the architect of the first Arab-Israeli peace conference in a generation.

If there is no resolution, U.S. officials said Friday night, Baker simply may issue invitations to all the parties. A possible site would be Washington, a compromise between Israel's insistence on the Mideast and Syria's demand to stay in Madrid, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Baker telephoned President Bush, who was in Houston, and kept working behind the scenes with the delegations in Madrid.

Baker told Bush he was "pleased with the way the conference had gone so far," said

presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Israeli jets bombed a stronghold of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, in southern Lebanon, Lebanese authorities said.

In Lebanon and Egypt, thousands of hard-line Muslims demonstrated against the Madrid talks and some in Cairo chanted "God, kill all the Jews!" A senior Iranian cleric, Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili, called on Arabs to overthrow their leaders for negotiating with Israel.

Signaling its willingness to participate in bilateral talks, Israel appointed the heads of delegations to negotiate separately with Syria, Lebanon and the Jordanian-Palestinian team.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu held out for shifting the negotiations to the Middle East. That would force the Syrians, Jordanians and Lebanese to go to Israel, implicitly recognizing the Jewish state.

Netanyahu told reporters that if Israel's invitation is rejected, "we'll find other ways to continue the contacts to make sure we continue the negotiations to find a suitable agreement. I'm sure that there are ways of doing that."

Israel television reported that the Israeli delegation already booked airline seats home on Monday.

A Palestinian delegate, Saeb Erekat, said he was confident the preliminary negotiations would begin, and Jordan announced its participation. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government did not want "to fall into any trap."

The third and final day of the ceremonial phase was steeped in acrimony. Even Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's early departure to get home in time for the Jewish Sabbath drew a rebuke.

The chief Palestinian delegate, Haidar Abdul-Shafi, said "we have already wasted enough time." Noting that Friday was the Muslim day of rest and prayer, the 71-year-old physician and founding member of the Palestine Liberation Organization called Shamir's departure "not warranted."

Baker chided the parties for failing to take confidence-building measures, such as Israel's halting the construction of Jewish settle-

ments or the Palestinians stopping their intifadeh, or uprising.

He also said he was disappointed because the delegates had "failed to deal adequately with the human dimension" of the Middle East problem.

Baker said, the peace conference already has fulfilled a purpose by setting "a new baseline" for the Arab-Israeli conflict that could turn out to be promising.

He told a news conference after that his tentative plan was to fly home Sunday night to accompany President Bush at the ceremonial opening of former President Ronald Reagan's library in Simi Valley, Calif.

◆ Soviet Union

Yeltsin gets approval for radical change in Russian economy

MOSCOW, USSR (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin won overwhelming parliamentary approval Friday for his radical economic reforms, as well as the sweeping political powers he said were needed to carry them out.

Yeltsin has staked his political future on the bold plan to rapidly introduce a market economy in Russia by abolishing price controls on all but the most basic goods and privatizing many state businesses and property.


The Russian Congress of People's Deputies, or parliament, passed the three resolutions

on the same day the Russian government froze payment to at least 70 national ministries to cut the costly and bloated Soviet Bureaucracy.

After long and heated debate, parliament granted Yeltsin and the republic's standing legislature, the Supreme Soviet, the right to suspend national laws obstructing economic reform.

To ensure political stability while reforms are introduced, parliament voted to ban most elections until Dec. 1, 1992, and authorized Yeltsin to name the heads of all local and regional governments.

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More budget cuts will hit UMaine hard

from page 1

es is an opportunity for our faculty to interact with others, and share our scholarship. Cutting our out-of-state budget by 50 percent is really going to hamper our faculty's ability to do this," he said.

Julia Watkins, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the implementation of these budget cuts will mean cutting 26 of the college's courses, taught by part-time faculty.

The possible budget cuts will also bring the operating budget and travel budget to "essentially nothing."

"A cut this huge will affect students monumentally, because we won't be able to provide any of the communication or services we once did. In the end we won't be able to function," she said.

Leslie Flemming, Dean of the College of Art and Humanities, refused to comment on the impact the prospective budget cuts may have on her department.

"Because these actions may affect personnel and salaries, I consider this information confidential," and I'm not ready to respond. Right now, everything is premature, so we're not sure what will be affected," she said.

Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health Center, said a \$3.4 million dollar cut would further reduce student services and have a serious impact on students.

According to Jackson, Cutler lost six nurses, the infirmary, and service hours to last year's budget cuts, leaving the health center

cuts," Jackson said.

Peggy Crawford, director of student aid, said financial aid to students "has not been affected."

According to Crawford, a portion of last year's tuition increase produced \$463,000 that the BOT gave to financial aid, which Crawford said was "done without a question."

"I'm concerned that students won't be able to come back because of a \$200 tuition increase, which in reality, could be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

— Peggy Crawford, director of student aid

with only three physicians, seven nurses, reduced service hours, and a Health Education program run by two part-time staffers.

Jackson said if the budget cuts take place, the health center plans to charge a \$10 consultation fee. Decisions like this are difficult, Jackson said, without "student input to give us guidance."

"Where are the students to tell us how this should be done?"

"My biggest fear is that students will lose faith in this institution (due to the budget

"I'm really very impressed with the commitment President Hitt and the BOT have taken to spare students as much as possible."

"I've been here 10 years and we've never received the administrative support, like we have these past two years," she said.

Crawford said because of the poor economy, the average need of students applying for aid rose \$500.

According to Crawford, students who applied for aid before the March 1 deadline, re-

ceived "equal access to all the money available."

Students who apply late are normally eligible for whatever money is left, but this semester, it was not the case, which was the "first time it has ever happened," Crawford said.

Because of this, more students have applied for loans.

According to Joe Dupere, assistant director of financial aid, the FAF office has already processed 3575 Stafford loans, with 646 left to process. So far, \$6,630,804 has processed in loan money, while last year's total amount was \$7,437,947.

Dupere also attributed this large number, to the fact that student loan eligibilities were raised \$700 this year.

Because the FAF office was spared this round of budget cuts, Crawford said she hopes to "accommodate students" as well as is possible.

"I'm real concerned that students won't be able to come back because of a \$200 tuition increase, which in reality, could be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

"I don't want students to panic. All I can do is tell them to come see us, and we will do what we can to keep students here," Crawford said.

"I just hope this cut is the last one," she said.

More parking spaces available

from page 1

This year, 9,000 parking decals were sold to the university community. Only 7,000 parking spaces are available on the Orono and Bangor campuses combined.

According to Miller, layoffs and a decline in enrollment have created more parking spaces than last year.

"I don't understand why people don't park at the Steam Plant. It's a great mystery to me. I've driven by some Tuesday and Thursday mornings

and seen lots of spaces open," Miller said.

Rauch's department is trying to change the budgeting process so Public Safety doesn't run out of money in the spring. Rauch said the Public Safety Department should request the extra money in their budget at the beginning of the year.

"I'm trying to make a situation where they can have a budget that allows them to not ticket as much as they have done in the

past," Rauch said.

Most of the money collected from parking tickets is collected through the Business Office.

"If they (the people with parking tickets) don't come in within 10 days, the fine is put on their bill. That's how we bill most students," said Laura Barton, a parking department employee.

From the 7,000 parking spaces avail-

able, 450 are faculty designated, 1,129 are staff designated, and the remaining 5,421 spaces are left for resident and commuter students.

If all of the parking decal holders were to try parking in the 7,000 available spaces at the same time, it would create an overflow of 2,000 cars. If those 2,000 parked illegally and were ticketed and charged \$10, the parking department would collect \$20,000 daily.

Walk This Way.

(for the United Way)

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

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

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

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

—from *Publisher's Weekly*, September 6, 1991



Cathie will be signing copies of her latest book starting at 2pm Monday, November 4th, in the bookstore.

Stop by and meet the acclaimed author of "The Funeral Makers," "Once Upon a Time on the Banks," and the final volume of her trilogy, "The Weight of Winter."

Editorial Page

◆ Campus Lighting

Light 'em up

Okay kids! Get out your flashlights!

It's interesting to see how well-lit places like the Maine Center for the Arts, Little Hall, or Fogler Library are. Then there are places on campus that aren't. A good example of this is the area in front of Stewart Commons.

An unlit area such as this, traveled by several people after sunset and partly bounded by trees, bushes, and a parking lot, more than invites hazard and danger to students, not to mention that sunset now occurs around 4:30 pm, a time when most people go to the commons to eat.

Stewart is not the only important place on campus that is not adequately lit. Sadly, it probably never will be, unless someone is attacked there, or is seriously hurt by falling on a rock, or during winter, on an ice patch, because they couldn't see it in the dark. Will students have to resort to carrying flashlights in the meantime?

If so much time and money can be spent on installing an elaborate telecommunication system or constructing new buildings, why can't, or won't the university devote such to provide more places on campus with outside lighting to provide people a little safety at night. Come on, it can't be that hard.

And yet, to help ensure their safety at night, while walking around campus, students are strongly encouraged to "stick to the well-lit paths." Well, now the university needs to provide more of them. (MAH)

◆ Referendum One

Don't rush widening vote yes on one

The Sensible Transportation Policy Act, Question 1, has Maine voters confused. The referendum question focuses on widening a stretch of the Maine Turnpike. A "no" vote means approval of the widening while a "yes" vote means opposition to the proposal.

Both sides have offered simple explanations to this complex question in an effort to frighten an already confused electorate.

Thirty-second television advertisements do little to clarify what the policy act will actually do and instead, they focus on how wrong the other side is. These tactics are generally reserved for the elections of public officials and consist of misinformation. It remains up to the voter to decipher the truth.

Cutting through this confusion is a tedious, but important step in the referendum process. Unfortunately, few people want this responsibility, especially in an off-year vote. Voters become turned off and do not turn out to cast their ballots.

Question 1 is of great importance to the people of Maine. Before this widening project can begin, voters deserve to understand its full impact. It is therefore crucial that voters vote "Yes" on Question 1, not because it is necessarily correct, but because it will prevent the start of a project which, in the future, may not be necessary.

While both sides have misled the public, a "yes" vote is the only way to buy time to rethink this critical proposal. (FJS)



Popular prejudices

From one perspective, college is a welcome change. No parents, class is there if you want to go to it, and there are a bunch of people who are paid to clean up your messes.

Another thing about college is that we learn about all the problems with the world and how they should be fixed, be it foreign policy or flat-out prejudice.

But along with yearly budget shortfalls, there are some other less-obvious problems on this campus. There is that previously mentioned bunch of people who clean up after everyone who are pretty much ignored around here.

Whether it's people from Facilities Management, custodians in dorms, or the people who work in cafeterias, they're are like a caste at UMaine because no one really pays attention to them.

For example, when was the last time you said hello to one of the custodians in your dorm? Do you say to a lot of people in the caf and do you know their names?

To be honest, I haven't done that either. But the point is that students should think about treating the professional staff like they exist instead of majoring in self-absorption most of the time.

Their jobs involve cleaning up the many messes students make. Anything that flows out of a human orifice, be it spit, blood, puke, or urine, a lot of them clean it up. Then there are lots and lots of beer cans, broken glass, and perhaps an occasional spent condom.

In other words, they help clean up a lot of disgusting messes. But it's their jobs; clean up the broken beer bottles and puke puddles and be ignored by the people who creat-

ed the mess.

If such a mess was created at home, parents would go nuts. If it was on the job, there would be similar chastisement for any guilty parties and perhaps a few costs to pay. But since this is UMaine there are people who get paid to clean up student messes because no one will take responsibility for them.

The way you hear some people in their classroom tirades it would seem that people who are discriminated against aren't from around here. The discriminated masses either live in decaying inner cities or live somewhere around the equator, make \$300 a year, and whose main asset is a water buffalo. The big bad outside world has all its scummy-entric biases while the collegiate world looks on.

But anyone who cleans up leaves for Facilities Management or doles out hash in cafs could tell you that they're often treated like they don't exist.

But like all prejudices, the one against staff people at UMaine makes no sense.

Students should cause fewer problems for their peers who work in the caf, but that's not how it works. They get cracked-open pepper shakers, spills no one cleans up, and messy trays.

Students who may have been inconsiderate to a professional staff get their just desserts while on duty in a dining commons, but that's a small number who get to see life on the other side.

Higher education is supposed to

Michael Reagan

be a big island of tranquility, or at least one with beer. Our problems are miniscule. There's an ecosystem to be saved (a big and glamorous cause), and besides, staff people being ignored is not that big a deal, right? They're paid, they're fed, enough said.

There are less obvious local prejudices, like the one against non-traditional students.

It's a prejudice that consists more of eye-rolling and remarks like "they're just figuring out what they want to do their lives now" than outright hassling.

A big part of the prejudice against non-traditional students is that they are perceived as a threat. A lot of them study really hard, act too good in class and ask too many questions. They screw up the grading curve and make everyone else look bad. Loss of face is the real problem for some.

There's also the idea that college is for 18-24 year-olds and grown-ups should not invade the clubhouse. There are places for youngsters and places for oldsters. That's the way age segregation goes.

No one should conclude that non-traditional students are neither smarter and more dignified than anyone else. And the professional staff does not have the best tasks to perform, if anyone has not noticed. Learning about different groups of people does not mean accepting any superiority in anything, it just means accepting them.

What it comes down to is this: if professional staff and non-traditional students are given a chance and not subjected to the usual prejudices there might be another chance for we students to learn.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

◆ Rape

Don't keep students uninformed

To the editor:

During the first two months of classes, three female students have come forward to report to UMaine officials that they have been raped within university grounds. First, let's take a look at the figure: national experts on rape have predicted that for every rape case which is reported, there are at least ten rapes which go unreported.

No warnings have been posted in the areas where the crimes took place. As individuals who live and work on this campus, who pay to attend classes here, we have received nothing; nothing, but silence.

What is the harm in silence? Silence implies a degree of tolerance toward rape, which actually encourages the rapist (or would-be rapist) to commit such acts. It gives these individuals the sadly accurate impression that if they rape, they will get away with it; that their crime will remain a secret; that there will be no negative consequences for their behavior. And so, rape continues.

The lack of publicity surrounding rape cases leads the victim to believe (falsely) that she or he is the only one to which this has happened, which often creates in the victim an extreme sense of alienation. Thus the victim

is victimized again.

But there is perhaps an even greater danger in silence. Silence creates a lack of knowledge. This ignorance allows us to believe that such crimes never actually occurred; that they just don't happen here, at this institution. It enables us to form a distorted perception of just how safe this campus really is.

With this misinformation, we develop a false sense of security. We let down our guard. We walk home from the library alone after dark. Or maybe we talk just a little too long with that stranger we meet at a party. And in our misguided trust, we ourselves become vulnerable to acts of violence. We justify our behaviors under the projected illusion that "rape doesn't happen at the University of Maine."

Rape does happen at UMaine, just as it happens at universities around the country, and in any community. As individuals, our greatest defense against such abuse is knowledge.

Knowledge is power; power to make informed, responsible choices about our own safety.

There is no "typical rapist." A rapist does not fit neatly into any identifiable psychological profile. Perpetrators of sexual assault come from every economic class, every

race, every environment. Therefore, we as women and men enrolled at UMaine demand knowledge. We demand the right to be informed about rape on our campus. We're not asking for detailed information which might jeopardize such cases, were they to be prosecuted—only a basic sketch conduct ourselves so that further violence might be prevented. This information is our greatest defense against rape.

Our university needs to abandon its preoccupation with public image, and instead adopt a more human concern toward the college community. After all, this campus our home.

Kimberly Foss, Ruth Dodge, Tricia Smith, Tracey Minervino, Wilda Philbrick, Heather Trenholm, James LaPlante, Ann Ferrarone, Gabe Duross, Kelly Deane, Sagra Oransky, Robbi Buntin, Ellen Joyce, Wendy Edwards, Christine Contardo, Tracy Sampson, Christine Strong, Christine Bowden, Anna Margolskee, Diane Dolham, Julie Jenkins, Kathleen Martin, Linda Randall, Heather Lee, Heather Hughes, Suzanne Duval, Johanna Dehoff, Shannon Green, Jennifer Curtis, Penny Gray, Robin Kemp, Kathleen Kull, Catherine Callegari, Heather Vinal, Elizabeth Charland, Sharon Mchargue, Stephanie Bourassa, Kimberley Pierce



◆ Alcohol Awareness

There are positive aspects to drinking

To the editor,

As we all know this past month has been alcohol awareness month. Just like last month was rape awareness month, and as the month before was national coming out month, and as the month before that was men who hate women and the women who love them awareness month. But anyway, back to the alcohol awareness month.

In reading through the *Maine Campus*, I have noticed several ads placed by some anti-alcoholic dogooders, in a question/answer scenario, in which the question is ridiculously made up, and the answers, no matter what, usually cover the broad spectrum of people who drink, whether it is once a month, or four times a week.

Indeed these people are only try-

ing to help. However, up here at Orono, when Friday and Saturday night(s) roll around, many people including myself enjoy having a few cold ones, and getting a little fubar. Anyway, back to the ads, when these so helpful, and generalizing people make up the answers to the questions, that list all the wrong reasons to drink (whether a it's once a month or four times a week,) what I want to know from Cutler is why they list all the wrong reasons to drink. Instead, why can't they make it into a positive aspect and list all the right reasons to drink?

I'm not writing this letter out of fear of being an alcoholic, because I'm not. But wait ... don't they always say the first step is denial?

John A. Schaefer
Sophomore

◆ Bulgaria trip

Trip a waste of money

To the editor:

In these times of shrinking budgets, I'm awfully glad to see that the university isn't scrimping on the really important things.

I'm sure that Stavros, Brent and Cari's little jaunt will enhance my collegiate experience immeasurably. As long as it goes to such worthy projects as this, any fee hike, no matter how large, would be well worth the cost...

P.S. Do I at least get a subscription to all these newsletters we're paying for?

Michael Bush

Editor's note: Maine Campus Editor Cari Clay's trip to Bulgaria was paid for in part by the Reader's Digest Travel Fund, The Maine Campus, The Department of Journalism and Broadcasting and in large part out of her own pocket.

◆ International Students

International flag essays

To the editor:

We, the judges of the essay contest sponsored by the Memorial Union and the International Student Programs, wish to thank the students from more than a dozen countries who wrote so thoughtfully about the significance of seeing their

flag hanging in the Memorial Union among the flags of eight-nine other nations. It was a pleasure and a privilege to share in your ideas and learn more about your countries.

Robert Dana
Jane Morse
Norman Wilkinson

◆ ACT-UP

Negative attitudes

To the editor:

Many of you have noticed the anti-Catholic posters that have been plastered around campus by ACT-UP. The posters advertise a movie glorifying the desecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral during a service by Cardinal O'Connor. I find it highly disturbing that a group that should be naturally opposed to hate groups has become one itself. I also don't think it is too much of a leap in faith to say that Wilde Stein is involved in some way with at least doing the legwork on the Klan-like pep rally. Two other points that really bother me. One is that this is being hosted by a local church (who shall remain nameless—but is on the poster.) Another is that our activity fee supports this kind of thing, at least indirectly, through Wilde-Stein. I have no problems with homosexuality as long as they don't try and shove their "alternative lifestyle" down anybody else's throat. This kind of negative hate mongering belongs in a Klan meeting, not the University of Maine.

Stephen Smith

◆ Atlanta Mascot

Stop stereotyping

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the column that was written on October 21, 1991. I think it was very distasteful. I don't see why the Native Americans always seem to be put down.

All of my life there has always been a few people around who think we are too sensitive. I have grown up with prejudice and I just wish that people would let the Native Americans be themselves.

I don't think we are being sensitive at all. I think we are a group of people who don't want to be stereotyped, but considered important.

I think the comparison of the Native Americans, Vikings, and leprechauns is a bit unrealistic, since there are no existing Vikings or leprechauns. As for the Canadians, I think that being

called a "Canuck" isn't as bad as putting down one's culture and beliefs.

I believe that the Native Americans have every right to defend themselves and their culture, especially when they are being put down. I think the Native Americans have been quiet long enough. I think they need to fight back and stand up for their rights.

I don't think the Native Americans are being sensitive. I know the Native Americans can take a joke as long as it's in good taste and funny.

I think that the Native Americans have been stereotyped long enough. We just want to be called Native Americans that's all, nothing else.

Sharon Paul
Native American

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words long and must contain a name, address and phone number. Guest columns must be arranged with the editor and should be no longer than 450 words. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Monday November 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: While others may credit pure luck for your success with money; you actually rely on your finely tuned intuition and carefully cultivated financial skill to guide you. Your conduct outside of normal working hours also contributes to your success. When you're interested in a subject, time of day holds little meaning. A tendency to make harsh demands on others must be avoided however.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19) : Try not to come on too strong if you need to impress an influential associate. If you are too aggressive you'll make exactly the wrong impression!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20) : Accept the responsibility for maintaining contact with distant friends today. Also, a good reference from you can help a friend get a new job.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30) : A family member's anxiety is the underlying cause of disagreement, not anything you did or didn't do. Be generous with your time, this person really needs your attention and patience.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22) : Desires don't end just because there was no opportunity to achieve them. The chance to do something you've always wanted to do will appear today!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22) : Efforts made to get to know a new associate better are fostered now. This person can be a tremendous help to you in 1992, once the relationship has grown past the "have a nice day" stage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : A quiet self directed day gets ten times as much accomplished as any attempt to work within a group setting. Limit the amount of input others have on your plans this morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23) : Keeping an open mind in the face of almost unanimous opposition is difficult, but time will prove you right! Take a wait and see attitude. Don't make a decision until it has to be made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : Separating your real long term goals from momentary desires may seem like a waste of time to Scorpios in a hurry; but it will save you weeks of work! Keep your eye on the prize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Put social plans in abeyance for now. A low energy cycle which begins after lunch suggests a quiet evening. Long distance communication is also fostered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : For married Capricorns; feelings long hidden must be brought into the light before you can take your relationship to a new level. How you express yourself counts as much as what is actually said!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : If a co-worker needs a pat on the back before completing their work, fine; but you may have to use the same hand to push as well as pat. Use the carrot and stick approach to motivate others.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19) : A friendship develops with an associate who falls outside your usual social circle. If you enjoy this person's company, no excuse needs to be made!



By Stephen Kurth

FLOWER, LOVE AND PSYCHEDELIC HAPPINESS, TRUTH-SEEKERS!
it's the: **Good-Time 60's FUN PAGE!**

Match the Celebrity with their drug problem!

JOHN LENNON
WILLIAM BURKES WILKINS
CHARLIE MANSON

(A) HEROIN
(B) LSD
(C) Elephant tranquilizers

Word Jumble!!
un-scramble the words to solve the puzzle!

1 FOUT
2 MAKRA
3 EFERER
4 VELO

CLUE: FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORT OF THE SIXTIES!

HELP WALDO FIND THE PEACEFUL SIT-IN!

ANSWERS: 1. URMAN-B, BURDUDHS-A, MANSON-C. 2. UP, RIGHT, UP, UP, UP, RIGHT, UP, UP, UP, RIGHT. 3. FREE LOVE. 4. MA 2. REEFER 4. LOVE. PUZZLE ANSWER: "FREE LOVE"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday November 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mysterious and magnetic, you are able to subtly influence events and skillfully maneuver people to your personal advantage. Although an intensely passionate person with strong opinions, you also possess strong emotional control that enables you to remain cool and collected in the face of extreme pressure, and make the right decision.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19) : A new financial and romantic beginnings are favored, but only after mature reflection on the possible consequences of each decision. Don't rush!

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20) : Good News arrives under the auspicious New Moon in Scorpio. All social and professional relationships benefit from this aspect. Profitable business deals and marriage proposals are offered!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 30) : Lifestyle changes should be made with health improvements in mind. Regulating your sleep/wake cycle is very important for active Gemini. Don't burn the candle at both ends tonight!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22) : The attentions of an attractive Leo or Sagittarian may please and surprise you at the same time. An unexpected invitation bears real consideration, don't turn it down out of hand.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22) : There is a strong home and family emphasis in your chart this morning, and a female relative has an increasingly important role to play in your life. On a romantic level, you'll find a Cancer native hard to resist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22) : Give your serious, logical nature a free hand to make decisions. Ignore the emotional outbursts of stressed out associates, they're just blowing off steam.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23) : Financial issues take on greater prominence, purchasing decisions in particular. The Lunar aspect influencing your chart gives you the discipline needed to spend and still save!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21) : You're in control of your environment, if you're willing to revise your daily routine! Your actions will draw attention whether you wish them to or not, be aware of how others interpret your decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21) : Even extraverted Archers are drawn to take a long hard look at their inner motivations and deepest desires during the Crescent Moon in Scorpio! Spontaneous decisions or actions are not favored now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19) : The New Moon in Scorpio brings you out of your shell and opens an active chapter in your social life. If working, use your job to bring you into contact with as many people as possible today!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18) : The knowledgeable advice of an experienced friend should be sought before you plunge into a new career direction or alternative lifestyle! Talk it out at first.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19) : Establishing contact with distant friends today could result in travel plans tomorrow. Communication is vital, this is not the time for a surprise visit!

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

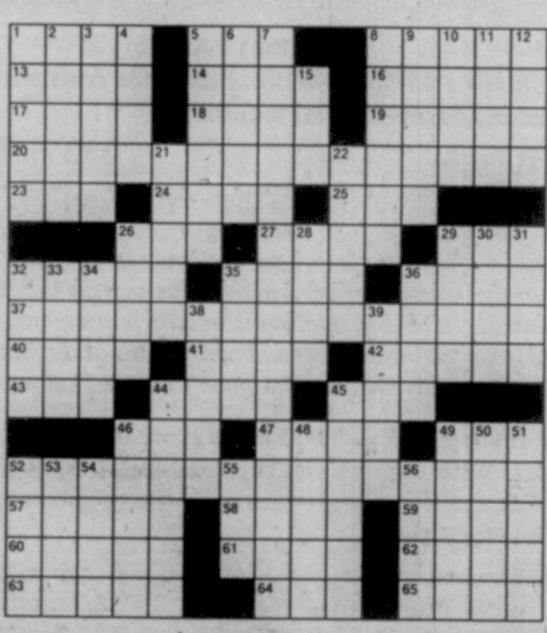
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



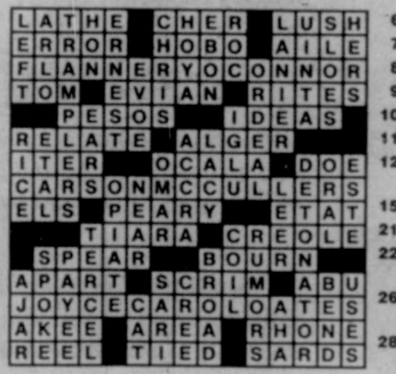
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0923

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scored on a serve
 - 5 Cheer
 - 8 Takes a breather
 - 13 Explorer Vasco da
 - 14 Gen. R.
 - 16 Diplomat Root
 - 17 Mashie
 - 18 Kind of party
 - 19 Gdansk natives
 - 20 Marquand novel, with "The"
 - 23 Printemps follower
 - 24 Orient
 - 25 Foulard
 - 26 Buddy
 - 27 Atomic physicist Niels
 - 29 — Plaines, Ill.
 - 32 Drudgery
 - 35 A neighbor of Kuwait
 - 36 German philosopher
 - 37 Forster novel
 - 40 Interlock
 - 41 Flightless birds of yore
 - 42 All set
 - 43 Question
 - 44 Scrapple ingredient
 - 45 Slapstick staple
 - 46 Old French coin
 - 47 Weeding tools
 - 49 Lager's relative
 - 52 Hugo novel, with "The"
 - 57 Wading bird
 - 58 Stringed instrument
 - 59 Encircle
 - 60 Rice or Gantry
 - 61 North Sea feeder
 - 62 Post
 - 63 Substantial
 - 64 Pennsylvania trio
 - 65 Actress Meara



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Nimble
 - 2 Jeweler's weight
 - 3 Sentimentalize
 - 4 Odense native
 - 5 Close tightly again
 - 6 Choir section
 - 7 G. B. Shaw play
 - 8 Overhaul
 - 9 Wed in haste
 - 10 Window part
 - 11 Poet's pronoun
 - 12 — Q (dance step)
 - 15 — on (goad)
 - 21 Toothed wheels
 - 22 Race: Comb. form
 - 26 Elegant, in London
 - 28 Fodder for Hansel
 - 29 Art cult
 - 30 Novelist Bagnold
 - 31 Sojourn
 - 32 Tibetan monk
 - 33 Gibbons
 - 34 Lie in the sun
 - 35 Stravinsky
 - 36 Limb joint
 - 38 Love affair
 - 39 — Free State
 - 44 Shelley's forte
 - 45 Roberta — famed soprano
 - 46 Icy precipitation
 - 48 Repeatedly
 - 49 Mongol, for one
 - 50 Russian leader in 1917
 - 51 Gaffer's feat
 - 52 Swarm
 - 53 Stare flirtatiously
 - 54 — la Douce
 - 55 Cunning
 - 56 Writer Bombeck

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

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Referendum Election Preview

Get out and vote on November 5!

INITIATIVE QUESTION

1. "Do you favor the changes in Maine Law concerning deauthorizing the widening of the Maine turnpike and establishing transportation policy proposed by citizen petition?"

•This question has three major components:

- a. It would establish a statewide transportation policy that would: require evaluation of the full range of alternatives to highway construction or reconstruction and give preference to non-construction alternatives, such as traffic management and public transit systems, to meet transportation needs; minimize public health and environmental impact of transportation decisions; establish a public participation process for municipal and citizen involvement in transportation planning and decisions; promote use of energy efficient forms of transportation and discourage transportation modes reliant on foreign oil; integrate land use planning decisions with transportation planning decisions; and, ensure that the state's transportation network meets the diverse needs of rural and urban populations as well as the mobility requirements of the elderly and the disabled.
- b. It would deauthorize the widening of the Maine Turnpike from Exit 1 in York to Exit 6-A in Scarborough and require that any future proposals to widen the turnpike comply with the transportation policy. As is currently required, any turnpike widening proposals would still need the Legislature's approval.
- c. It would require the transfer of surplus money collected by the Maine Turnpike Authority to the Department of Transportation, where it would be available for road and bridge projects throughout the state that are consistent with the statewide transportation policy. The Maine Turnpike Authority would be required to have legislative approval for its budget and expenditures.

BOND ISSUES

2. "Do you favor a \$5,500,000 bond issue for construction, purchasing, and renovation of correctional facilities?"

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Principal | \$5.5 million |
| 5.6% interest over 5 years | \$924,000 |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$6.4 million |

This bond will pay for a 50-bed pre-release center in Cumberland or York Counties, a community-based diversion and restitution center in Androscoggin or Penobscot Counties, a 50-bed minimum security housing unit at the Downeast Correctional Center, reconstruction and renovations at the Maine State Prison at Thomaston, and establishment of a women's unit in Hallowell.

3. "Do you favor a \$16,500,000 bond issue to help municipalities and water districts with the costs of capital construction to protect public water supplies and to provide funds for the constructions of water pollution control facilities?"

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Principal | \$16.5 million |
| 6.65% interest over 15 years | \$8.78 million |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$25.2 million |

The Department of Environmental Protection will receive \$13.8 million of the bonds to be used for construction of water pollution control facilities. The remaining \$2.7 million will go to the Safe Drinking Water Revolving Loan Fund.

4. "Do you favor a \$7,500,000 bond issue for use in providing financial assistance to Maine's natural resource and other industries for job retention and job creation?"

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Principal | \$7.5 million |
| 6.8% interest over 20 years | \$5.35 million |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$12.85 million |

The Finance Authority of Maine will administer \$4.5 million, of which \$3 million will be available for loans in the Maine Street Investment Program and \$1.5

million to the Natural Resources Capital Investment Fund. The Department of Economic and Community Development will also receive \$3 million for its Economic Opportunity Fund.

5. "Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the purchase of outstanding recreational and scenic lands, wildlife habitat conservation, and increasing public access for Maine's people?"

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Principal | \$5 million |
| 5.6% interest over 5 years | \$840,000 |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$5.8 million |

Funds will be distributed to the Land for Maine's Future Board for land acquisition.

6. "Do you favor a \$10,000,000 bond issue to fund grants and loans to municipalities and regional associations for purchasing recycling equipment and facilities and for cleaning up and closing solid waste landfills that pose a hazard to public health and to ground water quality?"

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Principal | \$10 million |
| 6.25% interest over 10 years | \$3.4 million |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$13.4 million |

The Department of Environmental Protection would receive \$5 million for its Site Evaluation and Planning Program and Municipal Implementation Grants Program and the Maine Waste Management Agency would receive \$5 million to help municipalities and regional associations buy equipment and build recycling facilities through grants and loans, including revolving loans.

7. "Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue for major renovations and improvements at state parks and for the preservation of historic buildings open to the public?"

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Principal | \$5 million |
| 5.6% interest over 5 years | \$850,000 |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$5.8 million |

The Department of Conservation Bureau of Parks and Recreation would receive \$3.5 million to improve and renovate facilities under its care and the Historic Preservation Commission would receive \$1.5 million to use to improve, restore, and preserve historic buildings, including the State House in Augusta.

8. "Do you favor a \$29,700,000 bond issue for improvements to highways, state and local bridges, airports, state ferry vessels, and harbors, which makes the state eligible for up to \$103,000,000 in matching federal funds?"

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Principal | \$29.7 million |
| 6.8% interest over 20 years | \$21.2 million |
| TOTAL COST OF BONDS | \$50.9 million |

Highway and bridge improvements would receive \$25 million from the bond issue. In addition, \$2.5 million would go toward airport improvement and \$2.2 million would go toward ferry vessel construction and arbor improvements.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

9. "Shall the Constitution of Maine be amended to provide that funds appropriated to the Maine State Retirement System become assets of the system and may not be diverted to another purpose?"

This amendment would prohibit the Legislature from deappropriating or diverting funds once they have been appropriated to the Maine State Retirement System.

Courtesy of the College Republicans and the Orono Republican Committee

◆ Science

Volunteers, scientists work together for 'Earthwatch'

By Shawn Emery
(CPS)

Imagine yourself studying black volcanic soils and steamy gases of an active volcano in Mexico, or tracking coyotes through January snows in Yellowstone National Park.

You can learn while getting your hands dirty and your adrenalin rushing by volunteering for expeditions that combine adventure and research. A handful of organizations offer such travel opportunities.

One of them is Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that makes it easy for everybody - not just scientists - to understand the environment better through scientific field research. Founded in 1971, Earthwatch brings together scientists and paying volunteers.

"With funding drying up from the government, scientists were looking for alternative means. It was thought we could get scientists' funding through volunteers who could not only donate money, but also work," says Kara Bettigole, Earthwatch publicist.

Earthwatch's affiliate, The Center For Field Research, receives more than 400 proposals each year from scholars. The center, with its academic advisory board, is responsible for review and selection of projects. Once a proposal is accepted, it is presented in Earthwatch's bimonthly magazine distributed to more than 73,000 members worldwide.

Expedition costs range anywhere from \$800 to more than \$2,000. Many students arrange for credit by fulfilling a requirement, such as writing a research paper.

Dan Truesdale, an Emerson College graduate student who also works at Earthwatch's Massachusetts headquarters, worked out a unique arrangement.

"I got to thinking: Wouldn't it be great if I could combine Earthwatch with my master's degree ... go to Wyoming and shoot this expedition for my master's video project?" says Truesdale, who decided on an expedition called "Yellowstone Coyotes."

Because expeditions are relatively expensive, scholarships and discounts are avail-

able through an application procedure.

"Earthwatch can offer college students up to 30 percent off the price of an expedition ... which still has openings. Students who are going into teaching are encouraged as well to go through this process where they are eligible to receive grants, scholarships, and fellowships. We had over 500 applications from professors and high school students for scholarships last year and we placed over half of them," Truesdale says.

In 1991 Earthwatch will sponsor 135 projects in disciplines ranging from rain forest conservation, art, archaeology and the sciences.

In September, Boston University Botanist Dr. Gillian Cooper-Driver led a group to New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest. Cooper-Driver suspected that ferns flourishing high on Mount Washington expend greater energy than valley ferns in producing chemicals to ward off insects. Her findings may help farmers induce better natural defenses in crops, hence reducing pesticide use.

"It's a good organization for the right kind of people. It's no good if you just bury yourself in your research. It does require a certain degree of sociability ... like sitting around the campfire and talking about the day's discoveries," Cooper-Driver says.

Lisa Van Atta, a University of California at Los Angeles graduate, studied dolphin's use of language during the summer. While learning about the creatures, she also established friendships that focus on a mutual concern for this intelligent mammal's survival.

"It was a graduation present from my father. I went on my own and met a lot of great people," Van Atta says. "We were trying to find out if dolphins have a structural language to communicate ... and follow commands."

Van Atta's group was housed in apartments at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Each day members of her group walked a short distance to the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory where they worked in the dolphin pools. The experience spurred Van Atta to participate in future expedi-

tions.

"I want to go help research the Orcas (whales) in the San Juan Islands when I save up enough money," she says.

Thousands of miles away, in the Atlantic Ocean, Dr. Richard Gould of Brown University looks for under water clues to unravel the mind of another mammal. By studying a 123-year-old floating pier, he hopes to show how 19th-century technological innovations fueled a costly arms race.

"It's (Earthwatch) an excellent source of support for Brown students to get field experience. Sometimes our graduate students come out to be staff members where they get their expenses paid. Good hands-on field experience can go a long way toward a dissertation ... and produce worthwhile results," Gould says.

Several other organizations offer research opportunities. The Foundation for Field Research, a non-profit group founded in 1982, offers scientific adventures in archaeology, architecture, biology, and paleontology. Typical trips might include firsthand studies of bobcat ecology or the habits of

prairie dogs.

Dr. Dan Skean Jr. recently got a close look at the evolution of tropical rainforests in the Caribbean, while Robert Leonard conducted archaeological research in the Southwest on structures built by Zuni Pueblo Native Americans. The foundation's average price for field research is about \$1,000 for 15 days.

The Smithsonian Institution also sponsors research expeditions that represent museum concerns and priorities. It costs about \$1,000 for a week.

The University Research Expeditions Program says its mission is to get the general public involved in the University of California field research projects. The organization promotes projects that increase awareness of ecology, particularly rain forest ecology in Central and South America. The price ranges from \$800 to \$1,600 for two to three weeks.

The length of the research expeditions varies from six days to three weeks. Prices generally include meals and accommodations, but not transportation.

◆ Rape

Prosecutors drop case against alleged Temple rapists

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — Although prosecutors in a gang-rape case withdrew criminal charges against two defendants on Oct. 8, they still say they believe the female student was a victim.

The charges of rape, indecent assault, indecent exposure, conspiracy and unlawful restraint stemmed from a 19-year-old Temple University student's claim that six men raped her at the off-campus Alpha Phi Delta house.

"Our investigation is complete and we felt that we couldn't prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt," said assistant district attorney Dianne Granlund. She is also head of the office's Rape Unit.

Granlund said she could not disclose the

information obtained during the investigation but did say that two men arrested in connection with the rape "are not angels. They took advantage of a young woman in the fraternity that night."

She added, "I would not send my daughter to a party at that fraternity house."

Temple University responded to the dismissal of charges against Michael Derita, 23, and Raymond Evers, 22 in a prepared statement.

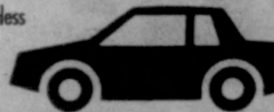
"Whether or not the acts that took place in the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity house in the early morning of Sept. 12 were criminal, the sequence of activities does not belong in a civilized society," it read.

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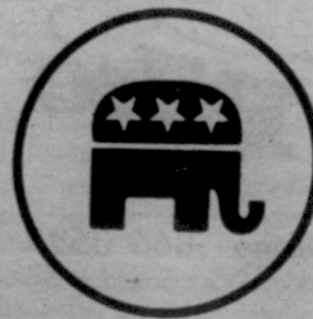
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◆ Referendum vote

Question 4 offers loans to Maine businesses, industryBy Doug Vanderweide
Volunteer Writer

Question 4 of the Nov. 5 statewide referendum reads that it would provide "financing assistance to Maine's natural resource and other industries" through three capital-improvement revolving loan accounts.

In fact, \$6 million of this \$7.5 million bond proposal would go to "other industries," and the \$1.5 million that would go to "natural resource" companies, if the issue passes, would be for companies that use natural resources in their manufacturing process, not companies that seek natural resource protection.

The bond also does not guarantee the creation or retention of jobs. It would disburse funds with the expectation that the loans protect jobs already in place and generate new jobs.

Question 4, called the "Jobs for Maine's Future" bond by supporters, seeks three apportionments of a \$7.5 million bond issue. Four and a half million dollars would go to the Finance Authority of Maine for two revolving-loan accounts — \$3 million for businesses located in business or downtown districts, and \$1.5 million for companies that use natural

resources in their manufacturing processes.

The state Department of Economic and Community Development would receive the other \$3 million for its "economic opportunity fund," which is another capital-improvement loan program.

The two FAME programs are modeled after the Potato Marketing Improvement Fund, a 1981 bond issue which provided \$5 million to farmers and processors to make capital improvements, according to Ray Hews, a member of FAME's board of directors and a leader of the effort to pass Question 4.

"This is an investment on the part of taxpayers, not a cost," Hews said of the bond issue.

He pointed to the Potato Marketing Improvement Fund as an example of success. The revolving-loan fund paid back its investment in taxes and new jobs "within 10 years," Hews said.

"We're helping the state to get back on its feet," Hews said of Question 4, adding that he expects the bond's total debt service of \$12.9 million would be covered in the 20-year amortization period of the bond by taxes and job revenue generated by new capital construction.

Karen Lazareth, FAME's director of nat-

ural resources, said Question 4 would augment the "limited number of direct loan programs" currently available to businesses.

The FAME funds would be available for capital investment (purchase of major new equipment, new facility construction, and the like), market research, and expansion into the international marketplace.

Lazareth also pointed to the PMIF, which has grown to an \$8 million revolving loan account. There have been no defaults, she said, and the "improved cash flows" of the program have helped maintain farming jobs.

"The availability of funds like this allows a business owner to get loans at a lower rate of interest," Lazareth said, thereby encouraging borrowing and the resultant business growth.

The \$1.5 million for the Natural Resources Capital Investment Fund would help businesses like agriculture, forestry organizations, apple storage facilities and the dairy industry, Lazareth said.

The economic opportunity fund is to be based on the concept of the Federal Community Development Block Grant program.

This fund makes low-interest loans to businesses that have a gap between their bank

financing and the final cost of a capital project, according to Leonard Dow of the state's Office of Community Development.

For example, suppose a potato processor wants to add on a mashing plant. Bank financing might pay for the physical plant and new equipment, but would probably turn down the company's application for money needed to fund other non-equipment related expenses. The new economic opportunity fund would provide that capital "without the federal strings," Dow said.

The program would provide only part of the funding picture, Dow said, and any business receiving the funding would be required to demonstrate that at least one job was created or retained for every \$10,000 loaned.

Dow emphasized that the program would "not compete with banks."

The loans would first be granted to a municipality, which would petition for the funds on behalf of the businesses. The municipality would be granted the funds, and would then ensure the funds were used properly, and would report back to the state, which would release the town from the agreement. The state would be responsible for collection thereafter.

◆ Argentine policy

Argentine president deregulates state-run economyBy Ed McCollough
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentines awoke Friday to learn that their president had reversed five decades of state control in a breathtakingly broad decree that completely deregulated the country's economy.

Most Argentines polled voiced at least grudging support for the decree announced unexpectedly Thursday night by President Carlos Menem. It was published in newspapers and the official Bulletin, and took effect immediately.

The decree ends industry-wide bargaining agreements, does away with many federal regulatory agencies, cuts export taxes and road duties and encourages cheap im-

ported goods.

"It undoubtedly is going to have an impact on the whole range of social, political, economic and cultural activities," said Jose Pedraza, a spokesman for the two million-member General Workers Confederation, which is sure to be hurt by the decree.

By late afternoon Friday, the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange was up about seven percent, indicating business and investor satisfaction with the decree.

"President Carlos Menem ended, in a revolutionary way, decades of a statist tradition that annulled private initiative and discouraged competition," said Adalberto Barboza, executive director of the Argentine Banks Association.

Article 105 of the decree allows busi-

nesses to negotiate wages, benefits and work conditions directly with their employees instead of national unions. Big Business is enthusiastic; organized labor, uneasy.

Articles 35 and 45 dissolve federal agencies that regulated the production, sale and price of agricultural crops as well as the administration of forests, horse racing, fishing and the national stockyard. Farmers were delighted.

Article 85 eliminate the National Social Security Institute and other retirement plans that are nearly bankrupt, and replaces them with an agency to be called the Unified System of Social Security.

"In scarcely 12 minutes, the president ended more than 60 years of history," the financial daily El Cronista Commercial

commented. "The scope of these measures are truly incalculable."

The goal is to stimulate an economy that has suffered inflation and recession for two decades, and which after two years of reform seems on the verge of sustained growth.

When Menem, 61, took office in July 1989, monthly inflation was a horrendous 197 percent. The economy was shrinking. The currency had devalued to near worthlessness. Argentines across the nation of 32 million were rioting over food.

Inflation in October was below two percent for the third straight month for the first time in perhaps 20 years. The gross national product is projected to increase five percent this year, and unemployment has fallen to 6.9 percent.

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SportsNews

- UM hockey off to 2-0 start
- Auburn football faces problems
- Women's soccer close with a win

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine falls to Team USA

The University of Maine hockey team started off strong versus Team USA Sunday night at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland. But the Black Bears couldn't contain the high scoring Olympians as they fell 5-2 in front of 6480 fans.

UMaine's Steve Widmeyer banged home a rebound with 6:10 gone in the first period to give the Bears an early 1-0 lead.

Team USA answered right back 41 seconds later, as David Emma (Boston College) took a pass from Ted Donato (Harvard) and lifted it high past goalie Garth Snow's stick.

Team USA again showed good passing as Emma notched his second goal of the night at the 9:56 mark of the opening period.

UMaine's Brian Downey evened the score at two as he walked in from behind the net beating USA goaltender Scott Gordon (Quebec Nordiques) at 18:02, with assists credited to Martin Robitaille and Jim Montgomery.

Team USA jumped back ahead in the second period scoring two goals in a 2:45 span. Shawn Meechem (Boston University) and Steve Heinze (BC) picked up goals for Coach Dave Peterson's Olympic hopefuls.

Highlighting the second period was the Bears' successful killing of a 1:53 Team USA five on three advantage. Unfortunately, UMaine was unable to ride the momentum as the crowd roared to its feet.

BC's Marty McInnis stole the puck from first-year defenseman Jim Burcar at the 5:51 mark of the third period and beat Snow for the fifth and final USA goal.

The game marked the return of former UMaine defenseman Keith Carney. Carney was given a standing ovation by the capacity crowd and was presented his Black Bear jersey by Coach Shawn Walsh before the game. —Tim Hopley

Women's x-country is 12th in N.E. Championships

The University of Maine women's cross country team took home a 12th-place finish in Friday's New England Cross Country Championships held in Northfield, Mass.

The Black Bears had a team total of 369. Providence College won the meet with 30 points, with Boston College (91), UConn (121), Vermont (189) and Springfield (190) rounding out the top five.

Kerry Brothers was the top finisher for UMaine, placing 35th with a time of 19:12. Morgan Eash (50th), Karen Fields (86th), Karen Salisbury (95th) and Allyson Lowell (103rd) were the other Black Bear runners.

◆ UMaine Hockey

Hockey team wins two over tough Kent State squad



Senior co-captain Martin Robitaille, shown here in action last year, scored a goal and an assist in Friday's win over Kent State. (File photo.)

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team opened its season with a 5-4 overtime win in Portland Thursday night against the Kent State Golden Flashes in front of 1,981 fans.

Junior forward Cal Ingraham scored the game winner for the top-ranked Black Bears just 1:16 into the overtime off a scramble in front.

UMaine jumped ahead early as junior Jean-Yves Roy picked up right where he left off last season, scoring just 42 seconds into the game. It was the earliest season-opening goal in UMaine history.

Seven minutes and thirty seconds later he was at it again, beating Golden Flash goalie Paul Dixon for a 2-0 Black Bear advantage.

Kent St. fought back though, as defenseman Lane Gunderson notched his first goal of the season a minute and a half later.

Tim Evans evened the score at two with 6:44 left in the first period.

After Evans and UMaine's Dave LaCouture traded goals in the second period, the Black Bears struck again.

First-year defenseman Jim Burcar gave UMaine its third lead of the night, scoring his first collegiate goal at the 3:10 mark of the final period.

But to their credit, Coach Bill Switaj's team fought right back when Kent St. rookie defenseman Barry Cummins slid one home from Dean Sylvester, knotting the game at four.

The game stayed that way through the third period, setting up Ingraham's game winner.

See HOCKEY on page 18

◆ College football

Tapes released showing Auburn player was paid

Coach Pat Dye questioned for his involvement

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey took cash from assistant coaches and told one of them he received money from Coach Pat Dye, according to secret tape recordings made by Ramsey.

The *Birmingham News* published a copyrighted story Sunday that detailed the contents of a second batch of tapes released by Ramsey and his attorney.

The NCAA and Auburn are investigating Ramsey's allegations, which could result in penalties against the football program. But Dye, who also serves as athletic director, has said his department would escape sanctions.

"I still can't see any (penalty) after everything is told," Dye said after the newspaper disclosed a first batch of tapes, Ramsey's conversations with an Auburn booster, on Oct. 20.

In one taped conversation released Sunday, Ramsey told secondary coach Steve Dennis that Dye gave him money. In others, former assistant coach Larry Blakeney, now

coach at Troy State, agreed to help Ramsey arrange a payment from Birmingham advertising executive Don Kirkpatrick, an Auburn booster.

Blakeney refused to comment. Kirkpatrick denied giving money to Ramsey.

Additional tapes include former recruiting coordinator Frank Young meeting Ramsey to give him \$300 in cash, one of the payments Ramsey claims he received monthly. Young declined to comment.

In the taped conversation with Dennis, the coach agreed to make a \$319 payment on Ramsey's Chevrolet Beretta. Dennis refused to comment.

The first tapes were of conversations between Ramsey and booster Bill "Corky" Frost of Lilburn, Ga., who discussed paying Ramsey's car notes and insurance and giving him cash, steaks to help him gain weight and performance bonuses. Frost said through his lawyer, Dudley Perry Sr., that he was not representing the athletic department.

Ramsey, 23, was cut from the Kansas City

Chiefs earlier this year after being drafted in the 10th round. The release of the tapes comes weeks after he first went public with allegations of cheating in the Auburn football program. Ramsey said he began secretly recording talks in the spring of 1987 with boosters and Auburn coaches.

Ramsey's attorney, Donald Watkins, said Dye should tell what he knew about Ramsey's allegations.

"The bottom line question is whether Pat Dye as athletic director and head coach knew of or participated in a scheme to distribute extra benefits to Eric Ramsey and other players," Watkins said.

"I know the answer to that question, and Pat Dye knows the answer to that question, I'll give him the first opportunity to answer publicly," he said. "If he refuses to answer it... or does not come clean, I'll let the Pat Dye tapes provide the answer."

Watkins said three tapes of conversations between Dye and Ramsey would be made public in two weeks.

◆ College football

Unknowns shine on wacky day in college football

(AP)—This college football weekend belonged in the Hall of Fame for the Hopeless.

There was a second straight victory for once woeful Northwestern against one of the Big Ten conference's traditional heavyweights.

There was a third straight win for often victimized Vanderbilt, who marched into West Point and capitalized on early Army mistakes.

There was 1-6 Utah State, playing like a powerhouse instead of powderpuff to beat previously undefeated Fresno State.

But most of all, there was Nevada, which merely produced the greatest comeback in NCAA history, ignoring a 49-14 third quarter deficit to defeat Weber State 55-49 with a 41-point turn-around.

Meanwhile, Bowling Green became the first team to clinch a bowl berth, nailing down a trip to the California Bowl by winning the Mid-American Conference with a 17-7 win over Miami of Ohio.

The most significant game among the Top 25 teams came at Boulder, Colo., where No. 14 Colorado and No. 11 Nebraska, tied for first place in the Big Eight and thinking about the automatic Orange Bowl berth that goes with the conference crown, played to a 19-19 tie.

Nebraska's Byron Bennett had a chance to win it with a 41-yard field goal as time ran out, but after Colorado called three straight timeouts to freeze Bennett on a chilly night, Greg Thomas blocked the kick, preserving the tie.

It was the first tie for Nebraska in 190 games dating back to 1976 and left the Cornhuskers at 6-1-1 with Colorado at 5-2-1. Both are 3-0-1 in the conference with three games to play.

That leaves the Orange Bowl on the outside of any national championship game because the best records its Big Eight representative - Nebraska, Colorado or Oklahoma - can have will include a minimum of one loss and one tie, hardly the stuff of national champions.

The Nebraska-Colorado deadlock kept alive the chances of No. 20 Oklahoma, which defeated Kansas State 28-7 as Mike Gaddis ran for 191 yards and three touchdowns. The Sooners, at 3-1 in the conference, are one-half game back of the co-leaders and the matter may not be settled until after the Nebraska-Oklahoma game Nov. 29.

Washington's Billy Joe Hobert threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in a 44-16 romp over Arizona State that moved the Huskies into a tie for second place in the Associated Press poll with idle Miami. It was Washington's eighth straight victory, its longest winning streak since 1984, when the Huskies went 11-1 and finished No. 2 behind BYU.

Hobert completed 17 of 24 passes for 228 yards and also scored on a 5-yard run as the Huskies built up a 31-0 halftime lead.

In other Top Ten games Saturday, it was No. 1 Florida State 40, Louisville 15; No. 4 Michigan 42, Purdue 0; No. 5 Notre Dame 38, Navy 0; No. 6 Florida 31, Auburn 10; No. 7 California 52, Southern Cal 30; No. 8

Alabama 13, Mississippi State 7; No. 10 Iowa 19, No. 19 Ohio State 9.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Texas A&M 38, Rice 21; No. 13 Tennessee 52, Memphis State 24; No. 15 Clemson 28, Wake Forest 10; NO. 16 East Carolina 38, Tulane 28; No. 17 Syracuse 27, Temple 6;

and No. 18 North Carolina State 38, South Carolina 21.

Also, it was No. 21 Baylor 9, Arkansas 5; No. 22 UCLA 44, Washington State 3; No. 23 Georgia 49, Kentucky 27; No. 24 Virginia 42, VMI 0; and No. 25 Indiana 34, Minnesota 8.

UMaine Notes

The University of Maine women's soccer team closed its season on a good note, beating the University of Southern Maine 3-1 on Friday.

The win closed the Black Bear's record at 5-10-1, one less win than last year's inaugural varsity season.

Sophomore forward Rhonda Pelkey led the way for UMaine by scoring two goals and adding an assist. Senior forward Jennifer Wadman scored a goal in her final collegiate game. First-year midfielder Tiya Eggan got an assist on Wadman's goal.

Allison Snooks and Nicole Ricci split time in net, with Snooks stopping two of four shots, and Ricci turning away one of two.

The men's soccer team continued its season-long scoring slump, losing 1-0 to the University of Massachusetts in

Amherst.

The Minutemen scored the lone goal of the game at the 13:48 mark of the first half when Steve Scott blasted a shot into the right side.

Brett Anthony dribbled to the middle and shot back to the left, which UMaine goalie Seb D'Appolonia deflected. The ball came to Scott, who shot it into the open right side.

D'Appolonia saved six of nine shots, while UMass goalkeeper Jon Gruber stopped two of eight.

The loss dropped UMaine to 6-6-3 for the year. UMass upped its record to 9-4-4. The Black Bears close out the season at Dartmouth.

The UMaine field hockey team split its games in Ohio, beating Central Michigan 2-0 on Friday, and losing 4-1 to Ohio State on Saturday.

Hockey

from page 17

Dixon, who was recruited by UMaine, kept the Flashes in the game the entire night, coming up with save after save in the face of heavy pressure.

The Black Bears outshot Kent St. 39-20 as goalie Garth Snow had a relatively slow night, although allowing the four Kent St. goals.

UMaine upped its record to 2-0 Friday, defeating the Flashes 4-2 before 1,837 fans at the Central Maine Civic Center in Lewiston.

By taking one look at the stat sheet after the game you would think the Black Bears had won this one easily. It wasn't like that at all.

UMaine outshot the Golden Flashes 42-6 for a two-night shot advantage of 81-26. The Black Bears peppered Kent St. goalie Scott Shaw with 17 shots in each of the first two periods, but could come up with just two goals.

Meanwhile, the Flashes managed three shots in the same span of time, but connected on two of them against Snow, who was probably bored to death with the lack of Kent St. shots.

UMaine's Brian Downey opened the scoring in the game at the 3:39 mark of the first period with assists going to Martin Robitaille and Jim Montgomery. Downey redirected a pass from Montgomery past Shaw for the goal.

The Flashes got on the board 3:39 into the second period as Ross Antonini finished off a give-and-go with Kevin McPherson and Brian Mulcahy, beating Snow low and to the glove side.

Roy was up next, knocking one home from the right post off a centering pass from Montgomery. Senior captain Scott Pellerin also picked up an assist on the play.

Antonini tallied again at the 11:07 mark of the second after stealing the puck from Roy, and walking in alone, beating Snow low to the stick side.

The Black Bears picked it up a notch in the third period and came out flying, scoring just 4:07 into the stanza. Robitaille did the honors with Chris Imes and Montgomery credited with assists.

Randy Olson finished off the scoring, tallying his first goal of the season. Olson picked up the rebound of a Jason Weinrich shot from the point and slit it through Shaw to make the final score 4-2.

After the game, a satisfied Coach Shawn Walsh said he felt the Black Bears played well. "We can't play much better than that," said Walsh. "We played with intensity and played physically. We emphasized playing the body after last night and except for some great goaltending from Shaw, we played very well."

Pellerin also said UMaine came to play.

"(Kent St.) is a tough team. Last night we weren't capitalizing on our opportunities but tonight we played well and wore them down," he said. "Their goalies played well and we were fighting our own frustration. They were ready for us and we played well to win."

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◆ NFL football

NFL officials regarded as worst in sports

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Marty Schottenheimer of Kansas City is one of the NFL's least outspoken coaches. He also is a member of the carefully chosen competition committee, which makes and changes the rules and oversees officiating.

After the Chiefs' chaotically officiated 24-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders on Monday night, Schottenheimer was asked if officials were more confused than ever this season. He just shrugged his shoulders, then cautiously replied: "Well, they have a hard job."

There's a perception throughout the sports world that pro football is the most poorly officiated of the major sports. There are three major problems: part-time offi-

cials, the magnifying glass of slow-motion instant replay and coaches who vehemently protest calls.

At least three coaches - Buffalo's Marv Levy, Atlanta's Jerry Glanville and Cincinnati's Sam Wyche - have been fined this year for complaining. There may have been other fines, but the NFL prefers to keep silent about officials.

"It's in the nature of the job that there will be criticism," says Jerry Seeman, a 16-year-official who took over this year as supervisor of officials from the retired Art McNally. "Overall, I'm pleased with progress that's been made this year, but I'm not naive enough to say there won't be questions arising from time to time."

Still, everyone gets mad during games, as Schottenheimer did Monday night after a

questionable offensive interference call against his team.

Tex Schramm, a former president of the Cowboys and chairman of the competition committee, used to sit in the press box and vilify officials when a call went against Dallas.

Schramm's successor as head of the committee, New Orleans' Jim Finks, suggested three weeks ago that officials might be going out of their way to call illegal demonstration penalties because they don't like the rule.

But most coaches and team officials echo Schottenheimer's "they have a hard job" line. One general manager, visibly upset in private a couple of weeks ago about a marginal call, wouldn't comment when asked about it publicly. Still, the perception is that officiating has improved this season.

"I've seen fewer questionable calls," says Buffalo general manager Bill Polian, a member of the competition committee. "I think bad calls are magnified by television, particularly on Monday night. But on balance I think it's better than it has been in the past. Jerry's done a good job and we've cleaned up a lot of things in the rule book that caused problems."

One problem has been turnover. Seven of the NFL's 15 referees are either in their first or second years, although most have extensive experience at other positions. Tom White, the referee at the Chiefs-Raiders game, is in just his third year overall in the league.

While Seeman and his staff grade every official and teams send in reports, criticisms rarely become public.

◆ College football

Washington moves into 2nd place tie with Miami

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Washington moved into a second-place tie with Miami, while Virginia and Indiana cracked the Top 25 for the first time this season in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Washington (8-0), which has been inching closer and closer to Miami the last few weeks, finally caught the idle Hurricanes (7-

0) after pounding Arizona State 44-16 Saturday.

The Huskies and Hurricanes each received 1,413 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got four first-place votes, one more than Miami.

Florida State (9-0) remained No. 1 after beating Louisville 40-15. The Seminoles, who have occupied the top spot every week this season, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,492 points.

Michigan (7-1) stayed No. 4 following a 42-0 win over Purdue. Notre Dame (8-1), which blanked Navy 38-0, is still No. 5 and Florida (7-1) remained No. 6 after downing Auburn 31-10.

California (7-1) rose three spots to No. 7 after routing Southern Cal 52-30, while Alabama (7-1) fell one notch to No. 8 after edging Mississippi State 13-7.

Idle Penn State (7-2) dropped one spot to No. 9 and Iowa (7-1) jumped one place to No.

10 following a 16-9 victory over Ohio State (6-2), which fell six spots to No. 19.

Nebraska is 11th, followed by Texas A&M, Tennessee, Colorado, Clemson, East Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Ohio State and Oklahoma. Rounding out the Top 25 are Baylor, UCLA, Georgia, Virginia and Indiana.

Virginia (6-2-1) climbed to No. 24 after beating VMI 42-0, while Indiana (5-2-1) rose to No. 25 after defeating Minnesota 34-8.

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Cutler Health Center has scheduled the following dates for immunization clinics:

- Friday, November 15, 9am to 11am
- Monday, November 18, 8am to 11am
- Thursday, November 21, 2pm to 4pm
- Monday, November 25, 8am to 10 am
- Monday, December 2, 8am to 10am

(And starting November 7, immunizations will be offered every Thursday, 2pm to 4pm.)

For more information, call Cutler Health Center Student Health Services at 581-4000, or 581-4194.



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SportsShorts

Delaware overcomes key injury to beat UMaine 34-10

Delaware's leading rusher and passer left the game against Maine in the first quarter, but the squad still packed enough punch to knock out the Black Bears, 34-10.

Freshman Daryl Brown made up for the absence of starting quarterback Bill Vergantino by rushing for 151 yards and three touchdowns en route to Delaware's fourth straight victory before a home crowd in Newark, Del.

Maine lost its 11th straight road game and fell to 2-7 and 2-5 in the Yankee Conference. Delaware improved to 8-1 and 5-1 in the conference.

Vergantino left the game in the first quarter with a knee injury and was replaced by backup Dale Fry. Brown scored on two short runs in the first half and added a 62-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Leading 17-3 at the half, Delaware put the game away with 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter after a scoreless third quarter.

Maine scored its only touchdown on a 51-yard scoring pass from Jeff DelRosso to Tony Szydlowski.

Tom Seaver hospitalized with Lyme disease

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - Retired pitching ace Tom Seaver was hospitalized with Lyme disease.

The ailment, contracted by a tick bite,

causes rash, fever, aches and other flu-like symptoms, but is rarely fatal.

Seaver, 46, entered Greenwich Hospital Thursday and is resting comfortably said hospital spokeswoman Mimi Grady.

Seaver, who lives in Greenwich, expects to go home in a few days, Grady said.

Seaver, who won 311 games during his career, led the New York Mets to their 1969 World Series victory. He also played for the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox.

In 1989 Seaver joined WPIX-TV in New York City as part of its Yankees reporting team.

Joe Flanagan gets hat trick leading UNH over Air Force

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - New Hampshire downed Air Force 4-2 Friday night in the first game of a weekend series, with senior Joe Flanagan scoring three of the winning goals.

Flanagan opened up the scoring, beating goalie Mark Liebich with assists from Scott Morrow and Greg Klim.

The Air Force scoring was limited to the first period, as UNH goalie Jeff Levy recorded 36 saves during the game. Tony Poe and Jason Montaro each scored for the Falcons in the first period, while Rob Donovan netted another one for UNH in the first.

Flanagan scored his second goal near the end of the second period and finished the hat trick with an empty net goal, ending the game.

UNH improved to 2-0 overall while Air Force dropped to 1-1. The teams met again Saturday night.

Players say team showed no concern before AIDS testing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Several Philadelphia Eagles said the team gave them no special consent forms and no counseling before testing players for AIDS before the season.

Scott Burris, a lawyer who specializes in AIDS-related cases, said the team violated state law by not obtaining a separate informed consent before testing and by not conducting pre- and post-test counseling.

Lawyers for the players said they would investigate.

Team president Harry Gamble said that all the players signed consent forms before they were tested and had the option of refusing. Although the players recalled filling out a routine, 10-page medical questionnaire, many of them said they were unaware the test was done.

Bullets suspend player for being fat and out of shape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Forward John Williams was suspended indefinitely by the Washington Bullets for being "grossly overweight and out of shape."

The Bullets announced the suspension prior to their season opener against the Indiana Pacers. The team said Williams failed a

physical after weighing in at 305 pounds.

Nuggets bolster backcourt with Macon and Davis

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Nuggets beefed up their backcourt, signing rookie Mark Macon and reaching agreement with 37-year-old Walter Davis. Macon, the eighth choice in the NBA draft, signed a reported 5-year deal worth about \$7.5 million hours before the Nuggets were to play at Golden State in the season opener.

Davis, a 14-year veteran, agreed on a multiyear contract that brings him back to the team where he played for 2 1/2 seasons before being traded to Portland last winter. He was cut by the Trail Blazers this week.

Forget beats Sampras to claim Paris Open title

PARIS (AP) - Guy Forget rallied from a set down to beat former U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras 7-6 (11-9), 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 and win the Paris Open Sunday.

In a match billed as a possible preview of a Davis Cup match later this month, Forget duplicated his victory over Sampras in the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio, last August.

Sampras and Forget are almost sure to be picked up to represent their countries in the Davis Cup championship matches Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Lyon.

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