

Fall 11-28-1990

# Maine Campus November 28 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

November 28-29, 1990

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## Young tells UMaine: Gulf crisis not a simple problem

By Marc Rancourt  
Staff Writer

Ever since Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait there has been discussion on what actions the U.S. should be taking in response to the crisis and Ronald Young's lecture "The Gulf Crisis and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Threat of War/Prospects for Peace," Monday, in the Dunn Yankee was no exception.

Young, founder and executive director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, which is made up of Jews, Christians, and Muslims who believe that working for peace in the Middle East is a moral imperative of their common Abrahamic faith, said "I think one of the most important things that we need to do is resist the temptation to reduce the crisis in the Middle East to a simple problem, with a simple solution."

Young emphasized that point by listing a number of issues he felt are or will be affected by the Middle East crisis.

One issue was to preserve and strengthen the principle that grievances should not be resolved by military force.

"Depending on what the outcome is, the principle of not using military forces to resolve conflicts may be greatly strengthened or greatly undermined," Young said.

Another issue discussed was how to strengthen the role of international law and the United Nations.

"How this crisis comes out will have a profound effect on the status of international law and the law of the United Nations,"

Young commented on the issue of how to achieve U.S.-Soviet cooperation in helping to resolve conflicts in the Middle East and elsewhere.

"If I had said this (U.S.-Soviet

cooperation) three years ago, many people, I think, would have rolled their eyes and said 'My god, here's this idealistic, liberal type who is talking about the Russians and the Americans cooperating,'" Young said.

Young refers to President Bush meeting with Michael Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the Middle East crisis as a prime example of U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

"Just pause on that for a minute and realize what a mind boggling development that is in terms of a world that any of us in grew up in, no matter what age," Young said. "If someone would have said that that was what the president would do as part of the early stages in deciding what the response should be, we would have laughed."

The issue of how to eliminate chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and stop the arms race

See YOUNG on page 12

## Students reminded of winter parking

By Catherine Ross  
Special to the Campus

University of Maine's grounds crew, Residential Life and the campus Police are organizing their efforts for easier snow removal in the face of predictions for heavy snowfall this winter.

Compared to last year, the 1990 winter season will be colder.

According to Ray Geiger, editor and publisher of the

Famer's Almanac.

"This year is predicted to be 'a rather rough one,' he said.

We expect "above average snowfall—about 85 inches" and below average temperatures, "especially for January and February."

The yearly parking ban for Maine has already gone into effect on November 1 and will continue until May 1. "The biggest problem we had last year were the cars" were cars in the parking lots that had to be plowed, Ground Supervisor Orman Fowler said.

This year Fowler says that a skeleton crew will be working from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. to help with the plowing during the snow periods.

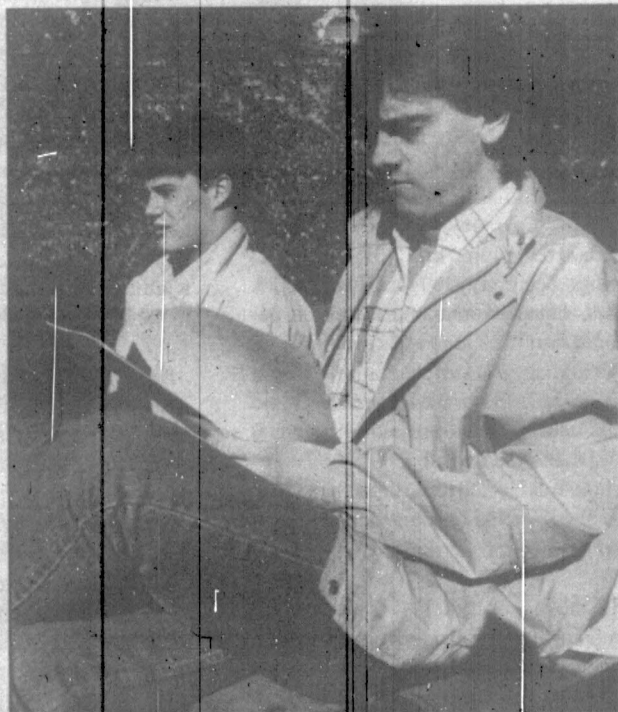
The ban calls for no overnight parking in the faculty, staff and commuter lots from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. during the parking ban dates.

John Grey, Assistant Director of Police Services said, the "major problem is co-ordinating efforts between the plowing crew, Residential Life and ... it also depends largely on the cooperation of the students."



Students should get ready to dig themselves out. (File photo)

So long, til spring



Greg Herrick (left) and Dennis Quinn sit in front of the Memorial Union enjoying one of the last snow-free days of the semester. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

## Landlord evaluations topic of heated debate

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

A discussion over student-landlord relations broke into a heated debate Tuesday afternoon at the University of Maine Community Relations Board.

Shellie Batuski, Student Legal Services' attorney, and Julio DeSanctis, an Orono landlord and attorney, traded threats of lawsuits over a proposed student apartment-landlord evaluation form.

The forms would let off-campus students grade their apartments and landlords in several different categories.

According to Batuski, who drafted the form, the proposal would allow the university to pass on information about the quality of landlords and apartments in the area.

DeSanctis said that people will fill the forms out after a dispute with their landlord as a means of revenge.

He said that most code enforcement complaints are filed after tenants are given eviction notices by their landlords.

"If you fill those out, people (landlords) are going to be bringing suit for defamation," DeSanctis said.

"He is threatening to sue the university," Batuski said. "He is threatening to sue the students, not for making accusations," but for expressing dissatisfac-

tion with an apartment.

"If you are disseminating these and I didn't like them, I would sue you," DeSanctis said. "That is my remedy to keep you from doing it."

DeSanctis warned, if the proposals were enacted, it would force rents up 30 to 40 percent.

Maxine Harrow, associate dean of student services and chair of the board, said the evaluations were only one part of the effort to better educate students.

"One of the things we have discussed is a manual, which is done in many institutions, on apartments," Harrow said.

Harrow said the Off-Campus Board was working to get evaluations of the major apartment units in the area.

"The criteria would be in terms of cost, lease, repairs, and general condition," she said.

Devin Anderson, president of OCB, said, "the general attitude in terms of the landlord-tenant relationship" would also be taken into account.

Harrow said many schools have been publishing these books and making them available to students.

"What the students have to do is learn to go and look at the apartments before they rent them," DeSanctis said.

Batuski said seeing the apart-

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### Weather

Today: becoming  
partly sunny, highs in  
the 60s.  
Thursday: chance of  
showers, highs in the  
mid 60s.



## John Major elected to succeed Thatcher as Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — John Major, who was endorsed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as her successor, was elected yesterday as leader of the Conservative Party and he will become prime minister.

Major fell two votes short of the needed majority, but his opponents conceded defeat and Conservative Party officials declared him elected.

Mrs. Thatcher said she was "thrilled" by the result.

Major, 47, the Treasury chief, is the youngest person to be elected prime minister since the 19th century.

He won 185 votes, two fewer than required. Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine had 131 votes and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Mrs. Thatcher intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace once a new leader was elected. Major would then be called to be confirmed as prime minister and first lord of the treasury.

Major was elected to Parliament in 1979, was appointed to foreign secretary and then chancellor of the exchequer last year.

He moved up quickly in a five-day campaign for the leadership after Mrs. Thatcher announced Thursday that she would resign rather than continue a leadership fight against Heseltine.

By the weekend, opinion polls showed that Major was nearly as highly regarded by the public as was Heseltine, who has been prominent for a decade.

Major attracted support from promi-

nent figures on the right wing of the Conservative Party, though his friends insisted Major's own views were more liberal than many supposed.

He described himself as conservative on economic issues but liberal on social issues.

Major epitomizes the self-reliant, hard-working achiever which Mrs. Thatcher encouraged. Born March 29, 1943, he is the son of a circus performer, left school at 16 and was a laborer and at one time a welfare recipient.

Major became a banker and Conservative Party activist, and was elected to Parliament in the first Thatcher victory of 1979. He was appointed to a junior ministerial post in 1985, then to the No. 2 position in the Treasury in 1987.

He emerged as a possible heir-apparent when Mrs. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary in July, 1989, and then chancellor of the exchequer three months later.

He inherits a party and a government that have been torn by controversy over European policy and local taxes, and depresses after months lagging behind the opposition Labor Party in opinion polls.

The government has until mid-1992 to call an election. Recent opinion polls, however, suggested that any new leader would greatly enhance Tory popularity, and Major was rated as favorably as Heseltine.

## News in Brief

(AP) — Six years after making the Scholastic Aptitude test optional, Bates College has announced it will no longer require students to submit any standardized test scores for admission.

Bates, a small liberal arts college in Lewiston, Maine, thus became only the second highly selective college in the nation with no standardized admissions test requirements. The other, Bowdoin, is also a small liberal arts college in Maine.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa won the first round in presidential elections but, in a startling upset, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki was shut out of next month's runoff by a wealthy, enigmatic emigre.

Walesa, the favorite in Sunday's balloting, had 39 percent of the vote with 48 of 49 provinces reporting.

The emigre businessman, Stanislaw Tyminski, won nearly 24 percent to Mazowiecki's 17.5 percent, according to principal election commission results reported by the official PAP news agency.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Environmentalists are concerned that a proposed mining project on remote forest land north of Flagstaff Lake could pollute a premier white-water canoeing stream.

BHP-Utah International, Inc. applied last week to the Land Use Regulation Commission and the Department of Environmental Protection for permission to dig a 3,000-foot exploratory tunnel to see if it's feasible to mine copper, zinc and silver in the area.

INEASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Troop numbers aren't the only thing escalating in the desert. The Christmas crush of mail has arrived, and postal workers are braced for a flood of holiday packages.

"It's been nonstop since Thanksgiving," said Cpl. Calvin Williams, 23, of Montgomery, Ala., a member of the Alabama National Guard 1241st Postal Unit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has concluded it will take about one year for international sanctions against Iraq to take full effect, former CIA director James Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that was "an official estimate" that panel members would hear more about later, perhaps in a closed-door intelligence briefing later in the day.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — When Eli Finn's history class gets to the 20th century, he'll have his homework done. He can look back on his own lifetime.

From Teddy Roosevelt to the Vietnam War, from the Russian czars to Ronald Reagan, Finn has seen it all. Now, at 100, he's back in class for the first time in 73 years, taking a course on American foreign policy at Fairfield University.

LEWISTON (AP) — A strategy to combat industrial pollution by pumping tons of liquid oxygen into a major river will be tried for the first time in Maine if a plan advanced by state environmental officials is approved.

The Department of Environmental Protection is recommending that its board approve plans to pump 27,000 pounds of liquid oxygen into the Androscoggin River at Greene each day between July 30 and Sept. 1, when oxygen content is lowest.

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union and its former allies are likely to face the hardest winter since World War II as recession, compounded by rising oil prices, continues to deepen, U.N. economists said Tuesday.

The economists drew a grim picture of increasing food shortages in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania, soaring unemployment rates throughout the region and double-digit inflation.

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court judge said she will rule next week on a petition by convicted child-killer John J. Joubert to remain in Maine while his attorney prepares an appeal.

Justice Margaret J. Kravchuk listened to attorneys' arguments during a Monday hearing and told them to have briefs filed by Dec. 5.

Joubert, who was convicted last month of killing an 11-year-old Portland boy, faces the electric chair in Nebraska where he admitted to killing two children.

BANGOR (AP) — Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said he doesn't think Congress will go along with a deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face military action by the U.S.-led multinational force. Speaking in Bangor on Monday, Cohen said it's one thing to get a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force in Persian Gulf and another to get Congressional approval for the action.

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan has tapped Edward O'Meara, a former congressional aide and candidate and longtime friend, as the establishment choice for chairman of the Maine Republican Party.

As the preferred candidate of McKernan and the Republican members of Maine's congressional delegation, U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen and U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, O'Meara would appear to be the odds-on favorite in this weekend's Republican State Committee voting.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jewish college students who share a kosher kitchen that was defiled with anti-Semitic slurs and human waste said the incident has left them united.

Police classified the vandalism in a section of Manchester College's Kirk Hall dormitory as a crime against Jews.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it ordered National Guard combat units from four states to report for active duty Friday.

They will be the first Army reserve combat forces to be activated for Operation Desert Shield.

The reservists are to undergo desert warfare training at Fort Irwin, Calif., before the Pentagon decides whether to send them to the front lines in Saudi Arabia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand New York City's ban on poor and homeless people begging for money in the city's subways.

The justices unanimously rejected arguments that the city's ban on "begging and panhandling" throughout the subway system violates free-speech rights.

Further discussion will be ensued during the next week or two.

## The Maine Campus

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## MCA hopes to head off Japan bashing

By E. Scott Reckard  
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Industry analysts say MCA Inc., the entertainment giant that gave the world "E.T." and "Jaws" — is so well run that its new Japanese owners will allow creative control to remain in American hands.

In the biggest Japanese purchase ever of a U.S. company, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. struck a \$6.6 billion deal for MCA on Monday.

The Japanese maker of videocassette recorders, televisions and stereos under such brand names as Panasonic, Technics and Quasar got a company that produces hit TV shows such as "Murder, She Wrote" and "Major Dad," records artists such as Elton John and Guns N' Roses and owns many of the biggest movies of all time.

MCA became the fourth major Hollywood studio to come under foreign control, raising fears that responsibility for the financing and political content of American entertainment is falling in-

creasingly onto non-American hands.

In a statement Monday, Matsushita indicated its awareness of American fears of Japanese investment and sought to allay them by promising to leave MCA's management intact and allow the company's direction to be determined at home.

Analysts and MCA executives said the public is unlikely to see much of a difference in movie theaters, on CD players or TV screen.

"They bought it precisely because of management," said Jeff Logsdon of Seidler Amdec Securities Inc. "It doesn't help them to interfere in the creative process."

"I don't think Matsushita made a major investment in a company that's doing very well to try to change what it's doing," said MCA's movie chief, Tom Pollock. Still, the deal has brought skepticism and criticism.

Record producer Quincy Jones said he was worried that the country was selling off its heritage.

In Japan, the nationally circulated Asahi Shimbun newspaper reported that Mat-

sushita pushed to close the deal before Dec. 7, the 49th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, to avoid public relations problems.

Concerns were expressed in Japanese newspapers of an anti-Japanese backlash in the United States. Backlashes followed Japanese purchases of Columbia Pictures, Rockefeller Plaza in New York and Pebble Beach in California.

Skepticism arose at a news conference in Japan on Monday when Matsushita President Akio Tanii was asked if he would object to MCA making a film that portrays Japan negatively "or one critical of Emperor Hirohito's role in World War II."

"Something like that shouldn't emerge," said Tanii, looking agitated. "Filmmakers must create films that are inspirational, that will be enjoyable for everybody. I can't even imagine a case like that."

To silence criticism that arose during negotiations, Matsushita said it will sell MCA's Curry Co. subsidiary, which operates restaurants, hotels and other services in Yosemite National Park.

Matsushita will also spin off MCA's WWOR-TV in the New York area into a separate company owned by MCA shareholders. Foreign companies are not allowed to own domestic TV stations.

Japan's Sony Corp. bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment last year, Italian financier Giancarlo Parretti bought MGM-UA Communications last month and Rupert Murdoch's Australia-based News Corp. has owned 20th Century Fox since 1985.

Like the \$5 billion Sony-Columbia deal, the MCA-Matsushita merger blends Hollywood "software" — movies, TV shows and recordings — for both types of product.

MCA, which began 65 years ago as a booking agent for jazz bands, has grown to become a colossus of films (Universal Pictures' "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," "Jaws" and "Back to the Future"), records (Reba McEntire, Bobby Brown, George Strait) and television. Attendance at its Universal Studios theme parks in Florida and California is exceeded only by Disney's.

## High-test wine draws student fans, official warnings

(CPS) — A powerful new "fortified" wine reportedly is gaining popularity among college students, prompting several national alcoholism education groups to issue warnings on campuses in recent weeks.

The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as "liquid crack" because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students "in some places" because it offers "a cheap and powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The group circulated letters about Cisco at the State University of New York (SUNY) College at Brockport recently, warning students of its effects.

BACCHUS International, another

campus alcohol awareness group, is planning to send letters to its campus chapters to warn them of Cisco's new popularity.

Students are tempted to try the wine by packaging that makes it look like low-alcohol wine coolers, maintained Drew Hunter of BACCHUS, which is based in Denver.

"Cisco is a fortified wine product being marketed as a wine cooler," agreed Hon. Like wine coolers, Cisco comes in 12-ounce bottles and flavors like red, peach, orange, berry and gold.

In a statement, the Canadaiqua Wine Company in New York, makers of Cisco, denied it is marketing the product as a wine cooler.

"Cisco is higher-priced than low-alcohol

wine coolers and is not sold in four-packs. Moreover, it is clearly labeled '20 percent alcohol by volume,'" the statement says.

The company has placed another disclaimer on the bottle that "this is not a wine cooler," and has asked retailers to

display Cisco away from wine coolers.

The leading market for wine coolers are women and young people, Hon said. If they confuse Cisco with a wine cooler, however, they get much more than they anticipated.

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## U.S. wins Soviet, Chinese support in Gulf ultimatum

By Peter James Spielman  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has won the backing of the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France for a U.N. resolution threatening to use "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not leave by January.

With the agreement Monday among the five permanent Security Council members, the broad coalition the United States has mustered against Saddam Hussein crossed a crucial threshold, authorizing the use of military force.

There had been speculation the Soviets and Chinese might abstain on the resolution, which the 15-member council is expected to take up on Thursday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has traveled the globe for weeks seeking support from Security Council members for the use-of-force resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Voronstov said Monday that he was "enthusiastic" about the new measure. The Security Council has already passed 10 resolutions condemning Iraq's Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait and imposing trade sanctions.

This may be the last resolution on the

Persian Gulf crisis, Voronstov said, "because we all hope that after this, a peaceful settlement will be possible."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin on Monday, told reporters later that the alliance against Iraq would not be broken and warned Baghdad would be "punished."

Another Soviet official, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin, accused Iraq of preventing hundreds of Soviet citizens from leaving Iraq.

It was the first time Moscow had charged that Baghdad was keeping its citizens against their will.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel Monday amid speculation about the prospects for war in the Persian Gulf region.

Under the draft U.N. resolution, Iraq would have to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15; the Security Council members have not yet fixed a date, and the draft contains both dates and options.

"It is a 'pause of good will,'" British Ambassador David Hannay said.

"It is a pause in which we're all making clear that no new measures will be taken against Iraq prior to the end of that period, after which the authorization to use all measures, which is of course, the United Nations language for measures which include the use of force, will become available," he said.

The resolution would authorize "member states cooperation with the government of Kuwait... to use all necessary means to uphold and implement

the Security Council resolutions passed in response to international peace and security."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression if sanctions and other steps fail. The only other time military force was sanctioned by the United Nations was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

The foreign ministers of most Security Council members are expected to gather in New York on Thursday to adopt the resolution, with Baker presiding.

A resolution requires at least nine votes to pass, so long as none of the permanent members vetoes it.


Also Monday, Army ordered 10,567 National Guard Combat troops to report for active duty Friday in support of Operation Desert Shield, and said dozens of other reserve units have been alerted for possible non-combat duty.

The combat forces called up, which were alerted Nov. 16 that they would be activated, are the first units among the Army's reserve combat forces to be activated in the crisis.

More than 45,000 other Army citizen-soldiers put on active duty since August are in non-combat roles such as transportation or medical services.

In all, more than 230,000 U.S. troops have massed in the gulf region and president Bush announced two weeks ago the deployment of an additional 200,000, enough to put the U.S.-led multinational force on an offensive footing.

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**FALL SEMESTER 1990**  
**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE**

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY DEPARTS HAUCK CIRCLE ORONO CAMPUS		DEPARTS COLLEGE CENTER BANGOR CAMPUS	
7:20	a.m.	8:00	a.m.
9:50	a.m.	10:30	a.m.
1:20	p.m.	12:40	p.m.
3:35	p.m.	2:00	p.m.
		4:10	p.m.
		6:25	p.m.
<b>TUESDAY</b>		<b>TUESDAY</b>	
7:20	a.m.	8:00	a.m.
9:50	a.m.	10:30	a.m.
1:20	p.m.	12:40	p.m.
3:20	p.m.	2:00	p.m.
		4:10	p.m.
		6:25	p.m.
<b>THURSDAY</b>		<b>THURSDAY</b>	
7:20	a.m.	8:00	a.m.
9:50	a.m.	10:30	a.m.
1:20	p.m.	12:40	p.m.
3:35	p.m.	2:00	p.m.
		4:10	p.m.
		6:25	p.m.

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- Memorial Gym
- Cumberland Hall
- Oxford Hall
- HAUCK CIRCLE
- Estabrooke Hall
- Memorial Gym

**BANGOR CAMPUS STOPS**

- Lincoln Hall
- Belfast Hall Shelter
- Eastport Hall
- COLLEGE CENTER
- Dow Hall
- Caribou Hall
- Bangor Hall

If your final exam schedule requires additional transportation services, please call the West Campus Office, 581-4702, in advance to arrange for special services.

### THE WORD OF GOD IS THE WILL OF GOD

If you were to look around you would see a number of groups who refer to themselves as "The Way." It is such a wonderful name and everyone who is a Christian is entitled to call himself "The Way."

The followers of the resurrected Jesus Christ were first called Christians at Antioch of Syria, Acts 11:26. The name "Christian" was given to the followers of Jesus Christ by the unbelievers, because the believers were saying that they had Christ in them, Colossians 1:27.

Long before the believers were called Christians they were called "Followers of The Way." This being the oldest name for people who were filled with the power from the Holy Spirit.

The term "The Way" or "Followers of The Way" started with the words of Jesus himself. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life," John 14:6.

Our responsibility as followers of "The Way" is to carry out what The Way said that we are to do. The only way we could do that is to "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," II Timothy 2:15. I will also point out with enthusiastic believing that, "...Jesus of Nazareth, a man APPROVED of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs..." Acts 2:22.

Followers of the Way must not only study to know the Word and will of God, but must also do the Word and will of God.

Jesus said, "...He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do..." John 14:12.

As followers of The Way, every believer should do the works he did and the "greater works."

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship.

On Thursday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Drummond chapel we will be doing a fellowship and teaching on "How to believe the Bible." Everyone is welcome to learn and grow with God.

On Tuesday, December 4, 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Union, Old Town Room, we will be doing a working, study night. We will be using biblical keys to research to get God's answers to your questions. Everyone is welcome; bring your questions and we will work God's Word Together.



## U.S.-Soviets fix Jan. 15 as Gulf withdrawal deadline

The United States and the Soviet Union have fixed Jan. 15 as a deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait, or face the possibility of a military strike to drive it out, diplomats said Tuesday.

Three Americans, waving Iraqi flags and criticizing their government, arrived in Jordan after being freed by Saddam Hussein.

The deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal had been the only sticking point in a draft U.N. Security Council resolution agreed upon by the five permanent members of the council. The measure is expected to be voted on by the full council on Thursday.

In a fresh sign that the Baghdad government is bracing for war, the Pentagon said Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 troops in the region, and increase of 20,000 over last week.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, questioned whether it is really in the "vital interest" of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

The freed Americans whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight.

"I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of

Panama City, Fla. "It was my family who did it."

The United States has demanded the unconditional release of all of the hundreds of foreigners held hostage in Iraq, and the State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions.

Another freed American, Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States should negotiate with Saddam. "I believe it is time we started talking," he said.

The third freed American was Fred Harrington of Bellevue, Wash. Ten Britons and five Germans were released as well. The women in the British group carried flowers; the Americans waved the U.S. and Iraqi flags.

At the United Nations, the stage was set for a Security Council meeting on Thursday to consider the strongest measure yet against Iraq. The resolution calls on Iraq to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by the first of the year.

Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had settled on Jan. 15 as the deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal. The diplomats said they had reached the agreement in the past 24 hours.

Britain and the United States had fa-

vored Jan. 1, but had said the question was open to negotiations.

The United States had already secured the backing of the other permanent members of the Security Council for the measure. The permanent members have the power to veto council resolutions.

Altogether, nine votes on the 15-member council are needed to approve the resolution. It is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland, Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Ethiopia.

Yemen, the council's only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it.

Malaysia and Colombia's votes are

uncertain.

Colombian foreign minister Luis Jaramillo said Tuesday that Colombia still has not decided how to vote, but would prefer a diplomatic solution.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon has said his country could not support the resolution. The Soviet Union sent a high-ranking envoy to Cuba, a longtime client state, for talks on Tuesday in advance of the vote.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev also held talks in Moscow Tuesday with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, and said both sides agreed the U.N. measure would promote a "just resolution" of the Gulf crisis.

### Landlord

continued from page 1

ment ahead of time does not save a student from trouble later on.

She said requiring students to pay rent six months in advance is a large part of the problem.

"If two months down the line something is wrong with the heat, and the landlord does not care to respond, the student, in this town, is stuck," she said.

Dennis Cross, an Orono resident and landlord, said that the issue had two sides.

"I am a businessman. I can't operate if I can't collect my revenues," he said. "I do not rent six months in advance. But I am gradually being forced to."

Cross said he lost nearly \$10,000 in rent last year to people who broke their leases.

Harrow said that the policy seems to be limited to students and that it places an "undue financial demands" upon them.

DeSantis said that he charged six months ahead to anyone who had no money.

"It is not just students. It has to do with income. If they don't have income, you make them pay in advance," he said.

"Students who come and say, 'I don't have a job, I'm a student,' which doesn't pay very well, I make them pay in advance."

### HEADQUARTERS

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### 2 for 1 Tuesdays!

Bring in a friend & receive 2 cuts for the price of 1 on Tuesdays only. Use this coupon or just mention "2 for 1 Tuesday" and show your college IDs.

### SAVE IN STYLE!

Register to win a 1991 Jeep in the Vavoom "Drive in Style Sweeps" APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED

\*Owner and manager excluded - not to be used with any other discounts.



Read the  
Maine  
Campus Ed  
Pages

**Thanks!**  
Panhellenic Council  
would like the  
thank sorority  
members who  
participated in the  
bottle drive. It was  
a great success.

### INQUIRING MINDS NEED TO KNOW!

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- \* What are employers in my field looking for?
- \* What kind of working environment will I have?

Get the "inside story" on careers through personal contact with a professional through the MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM.

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If you sign up *before finals week* at the Career Center, you may be able to meet with a mentor over Christmas Break near your home town! There are over 800 volunteer alumni/ae available in locations along the East Coast, as well as parts of the Mid-West and California!

So hurry and sign up today at the Career Center, basement of Wingate Hall - before finals are upon you!

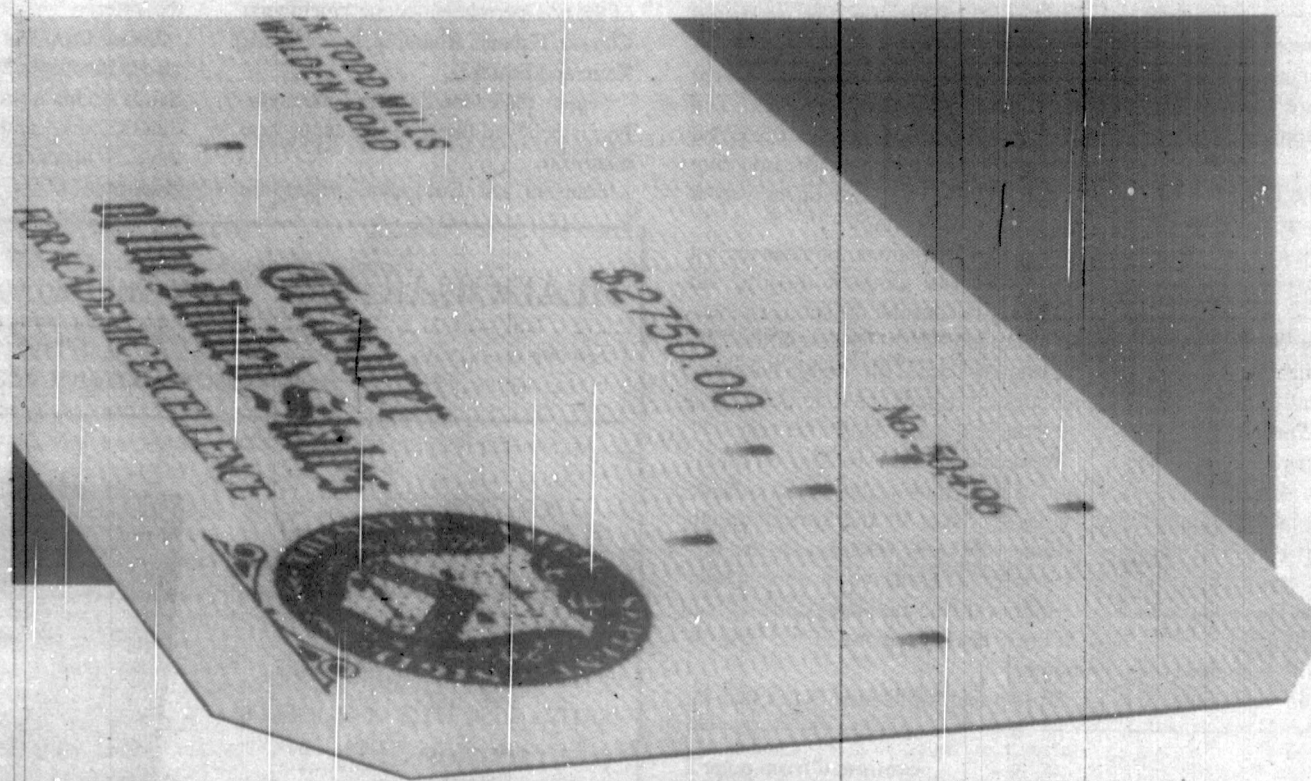


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Career Advice From Someone Who's Been There  
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back of the Fieldhouse.*



## UMaine making strides in quest for accessibility

By Gail Magee  
Special to the Campus

"Hi, shorty," the man said affectionately as he walked toward her. Barbara Gould responded with a warm smile. The conversation turned to the "big bang" that happened to the man's wife a few days ago. "I've had only one tire blow out in my wheelchair," Gould said. Gould chatted briefly, then maneuvered herself through the noontime crowd in the Memorial Union.

Barbara Gould was outgoing, happy and healthy in 1980 when from out of the blue she was struck with multiple sclerosis. Ten months after diagnosis, walking was no longer an option. "I wanted the wheelchair. I wanted to get going places again," Gould said.

Gould decided she wanted to go to the University of Maine, but wasn't sure what to expect for support and accessibility. Current federal and state laws mandate that the university be accessible; however, many of UMaine's buildings were built years ago, long before the need to be accessible was ordered.

"Ice, slush and snow are the worst," Gould said. "I put my heavy book bag on the back of my chair and that gives me traction, just like sand in the trunk of a car."

"Students are fabulous here," Gould goes on. "When I really get stuck, people

offer to help without hesitation. I have never had to ask." Although Gould admits shyly, "I don't want too much help. I don't want to get lazy."

Gould found the university to be supportive as well. "The university has a lot already in place and has made a good-faith effort to work toward accessibility and supportive service goals."

The Office of Facilities Management has a priority list of buildings where students with disabilities have classes and plows the snow as early as possible. Emergency snow removal and sanding is available if needed.

"But no matter how good they plow sometimes five minutes later, the sidewalks are covered in snow again," Gould said.

Most UMaine buildings are now first floor accessible or are targeted for renovation. "If I have to go to Student Aid on the second floor of Wingate hall, which is inaccessible, the office people come down to me. The optimum thing would be to have everything there, but the university and I work it out," Gould said.

Gould carries a door opener that operates the automatic doors at Little Hall. "Little Hall has a heavy door on the side where the ramp is. Last year, before the door was made automatic, I literally had to ram through it," Gould said.

Most of the services the university provides are administered by Counsel-

or/ Coordinator of Services for Students with Disabilities Kathy Schilmoeller. Some of the services include notetaker assistance, telecommunications devices for the deaf, diagnostic testing for learning disabilities, priority registration, support group and personal, educational and vocational counseling.

For students with permanent or temporary mobility impairment there is accessible transportation on campus and rescheduling of location classroom accessibility.

Schilmoeller also intercedes on behalf of the student if there is a problem with a professor.

"The faculty need to be sensitive to the individual needs of every student with disabilities," Schilmoeller said. "There are professors who applaud those students with disabilities and there is a group who have a long way to go. Many of them need to reevaluate their approach to education and their view of students with disabilities."

Schilmoeller is able to fully understand and empathize with the problems the

disabled face because she has a son with disabilities.

"Although the services are available, people with disabilities are reluctant to ask for help," Schilmoeller said. "They come to see me only if they are in a crisis or because someone told them they should. They deny themselves services for fear of a negative reaction or being degraded."

"This is especially true for students with hidden disabilities. The majority of disabled students have learning disabilities that are invisible to the casual observer. They are constantly having to advocate for themselves and convince others of their disability," Schilmoeller said.

There are many barriers that Gould and other disabled people have to overcome. Some are real, such as curbs and heavy doors, and some are unintentional barriers put there by people's attitudes.

"I don't want to be treated special," Gould said. "The purpose of accessibility is not meant to exclude other people, just to include me."

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**R.A. INFORMATION SESSION SCHEDULE**

**FOR SPRING 1991 POSITIONS ONLY**  
(The information sessions for fall 1991 positions will be scheduled in January)

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday, November 28	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	West Campus Wells Lounge
Thursday, November 29	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room

ALL students must attend an information session to obtain an application and to be considered for an interview. The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students. Students must attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 1 hour)

- \*Extensive Training
- \*Building Community
- \*Learn New Skills
- \*Celebrate Diversity
- \*Prepare for Tomorrow
- \*Become a Leader
- \*Be Challenged
- \*Learn about Differences

\* We encourage both undergraduate and graduate students, traditional and non-traditional student to apply.

\*We welcome all majors - females & males - students of color, different ethnicities, religions, sexual orientation and students with disabilities.

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## Editorial

### Mainers earned another budget lie

Governor John McKernan has done it again. He said, not 30 days ago, the budget crisis we face in Maine was unavoidable, and he would do everything within his power to prevent it from reoccurring.

Now not even into his new term as governor his revenue projections have fallen short again.

In short, the man who predicted huge growth for Maine's economy while other New England states were suffering has managed to over-estimate Maine's tax revenues again.

During the campaign, he said he could control the budget without new taxes or harming state services.

Now, 30 days later, the magpie sings a new song — there will be new taxes, there will be increased suffering, and, no, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus to save the day.

Mainers had to suffer through election mud-slinging to re-elect McKernan. As a reward they have been treated with the results of his campaign rhetoric — don't advertise that you can't control the budget until *after* the election.

So, Maine, you got what you asked for. The man on the leading edge of the unrealistic budget has done it again.

### The budget, part 2: UMaine will suffer

The question: how does an already-strapped University system, which had \$10 million stolen from it eleven months ago, cope with the certainty of a very lean biennium to come?

The answer: hike tuitions, release faculty, abandon plans, and lose the respect it had worked so hard to garner.

Governor McKernan's new round of incompetence is aiming right for the North woods of Orono.

McKernan has failed to come up with a realistic revenues forecast for the second year in a row.

His economists have failed the people they were hired to serve; as such, we will lose much of what was promised to us by the McKernan administration.

Students, you will be asked to do what your governor could not: you will shoulder the burden of the state funding cuts that will arrive soon.

Faculty: you, too, will suffer, by having to increase your output while suffering a higher classload and fewer support services.

Staff: you will pay with your jobs.

The people of Maine elected John McKernan for governor, in part, because his sob story of "I couldn't have known" worked. Now, we can see through that story — he knew.

It's unfortunate that higher education will suffer until someone, sometime, can rescue us from the "education" governor.



### Thanksgiving with the Barrys

Dave Barry

their gobbling for them.

So let your turkey thaw out thoroughly, is my advice, and then cook it. Or throw it into the garbage. We had to do this once with a turkey that had thawed out a little TOO much and smelled like a pair of post-game rugby shorts. An important cuisine tip, which has been handed down through generations of famous European chefs, is: MAKE SURE YOUR DOG CANNOT GET YOUR TURKEY OUT OF YOUR GARBAGE. We failed to follow this tip, and our large main dog, Earnest, found the turkey and ate the whole thing, then capped off her elegant dining experience by taking maybe 10 steps and throwing up the entire turkey in the living room.

"Whoa!" is the thought that at this point formed inside her brain, which is the same model found in broccoli. "Am I ever going to get in trouble for THIS!" So she started walking the way dogs do when they're guilty of something, wherein they hunch way down on the floor and creep along on their stomachs, snake-like, using just their toenails for traction. This caused our small emergency backup dog, Zippy, to become confused and think that maybe HE had done something wrong, so when I walked into the living room, there was a semi-digested turkey carcass being slowly orbited by what appeared to be two hairy, whimpering snakes. Dogs would make totally incompetent criminals. If you could some-

how get a group of dogs to understand the concept of the Kennedy assassination, they would all immediately confess to it. Whereas you'll never see a cat display any kind of guilty behavior, despite the fact that several cats were seen in Dallas on the grassy knoll area, not that I wish to start rumors.

Speaking of thawing and dogs and the warm glow that we all feel at Thanksgiving, it seems appropriate here to bring up the matter of the 1,000 frozen radioactive federal dogs in California. I am not making these dogs up. Several alert readers sent me an editorial about them that appeared in The Fresno Bee (Motto: "Fresno's Most Comically Named Newspaper"). It seems that in 1958 the federal government, which as you know is always looking for expensive new ways to appear ridiculous, began an experiment wherein 1,000 beagles were regularly injected with radiation to see what happens when you inject beagles regularly with radiation. The last beagle died in 1986, and all of their bodies, which are radioactive, are being kept in frozen storage near Davis, Calif., along with — this is still true 34,000 gallons of radioactive beagle waste.

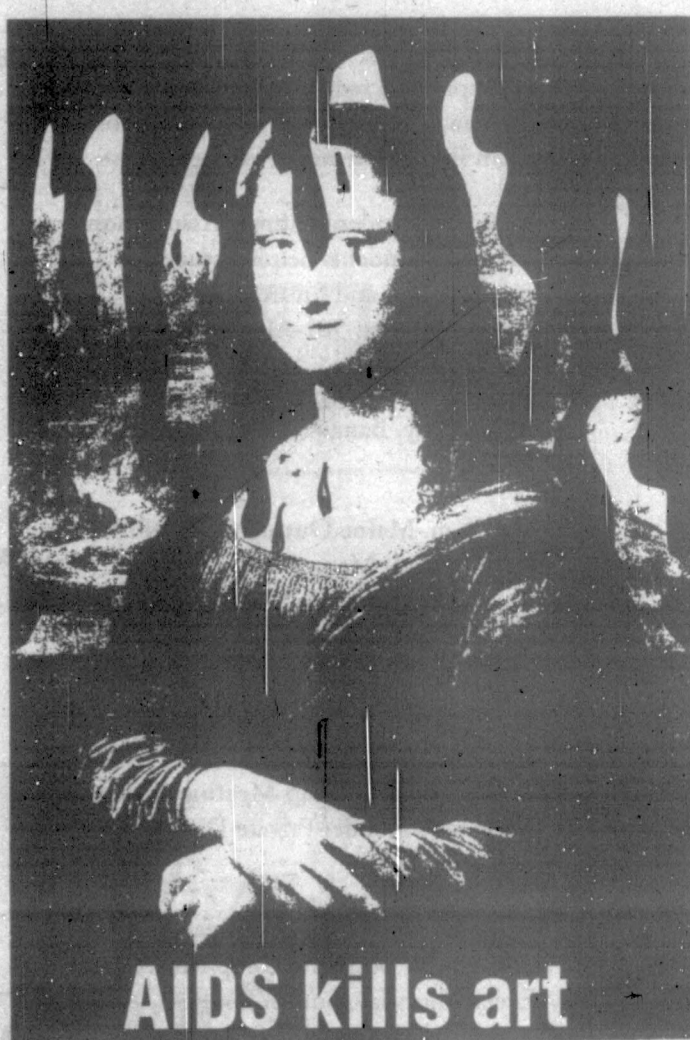
So far this project has cost \$65 million, not including disposal, which is expected to cost a lot more, although nobody has figured out how to accomplish it yet. My suggestion would be to simply Federal Express everything to Iraq ("Large cold package for Mr. Hussein!"). But I'm sure the experts will think of something better. That's why we have experts; so the rest of us can just sit around, digesting our turkeys and being thankful.



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Nov. 28 to Dec. 5



AIDS kills art

## A Day Without Art

On December 1st and the following week, the Art Department will be covering art on campus with black plastic to remind us that no matter who you are, the AIDS epidemic has already had a profound impact on us all. The cost can be measured in the creative minds that have been lost forever.

### THE CAMPUS CRIER

#### WEEKENDER

Thursday	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>A Clockwork Orange</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	Friday	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>All the President's Men</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	Saturday	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Play Misty For Me</i> . Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	Sunday	3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. <i>Wild Ginger and Bonnie Miller</i> . An all women's program. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. Admission: \$5.00.
	7:00 p.m. Coffee House Movie. <i>Drugstore Cowboy</i> . Sponsored by OCB. The Coffee House (Next to York Village). Free.		8:00 p.m. The Chieftains. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.		7:30 p.m. Music Department Performance. <i>Open Scene</i> . Pavillion Theater. Free.		8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. <i>Yuletide Celebration</i> . Maine Center for the Arts. Free.
	7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>In Country</i> . Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.				8:00 p.m. O Vertigo Dance. MCA. Admission Charge.		
	8:00 p.m. The Moxie Men and 27 Wishes. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.				9:00 p.m. I Wish it Were New Years Dance. Damn Yankee. Cash Bar with I.D.		
					9:00 p.m. Live from the Union. It's Saturday Night. <i>Featuring The Reach, Bears Den</i> , Memorial Union.		



## MOVIES



### Wednesday 28

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *All the President's Men*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *In Country*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.

### Thursday 29

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Clockwork Orange*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 p.m. Coffee House Movie. *Drugstore Cowboy*. Sponsored by OCB. The Coffee House (Next to York Village). Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *In Country*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.

### Friday 30

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *All the President's Men*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Saturday 1

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Play Misty For Me*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Monday 3

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

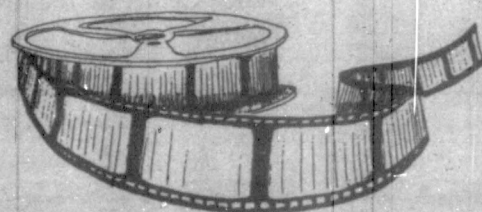
### Tuesday 4

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Caine Mutiny*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Wednesday 5

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Grass Anatomy*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.



## MEETINGS



### Wednesday 28

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Men Against Rape. Men attempting to reduce the incidence of rape on our campus through education. Ham Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association Meeting. Students helping students, past, present, and future. Crossland Alumni Center. 581-ALUM.

6:30 p.m. Circle K Meeting. Every Wednesday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Maine Outing Club. North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

### Thursday 29

3:30 p.m. Off-Campus Board Meeting. OCB Office, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Peace Club Meeting. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting. Come and recreate European History from 600-1650 C.E. We dabble in sword and shield, fencing, calligraphy, and much more. Call Scott Borchelt at 866-4445 Rm. 127. All are welcome. Lengyel Gym.

### Sunday 2

5:00 p.m. The Armoring Guild. Come learn the art or share your skill in making Chainmail and other types of armor. All are welcome. Basement of Corbett Hall.

7:00 p.m. International Affairs Club Meeting. Students getting together to discuss issues that affect our lives. Every Sunday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Monday 3

5:15 p.m. P'Nuts Cooperative Meeting. Every Monday at the bar in the basement of Chadbourne Hall.

6:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative. General meeting every monday.

1912 Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club Meeting. Every Monday. Meets in Memorial Union: check listings.

### Tuesday 4

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Every Tuesday. Virtue Room, The Maples.

6:00 p.m. Student Government Meeting. 100 Neville Hall.

7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures Club Meeting. The University of Maine advertising club. Every Tuesday. Lord Hall Reading Room. All Majors Welcome.

## NEED A RIDE?

Send the following information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581-4359:

Ride Wanted or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

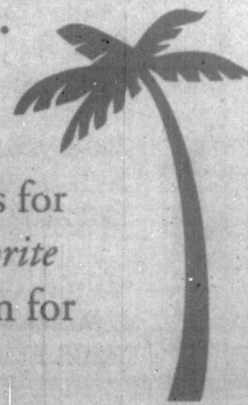
Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:

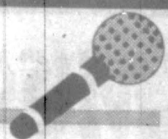
## The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

There are only 22 days to Christmas Vacation, and those annoying commercials for *Slim Whitface* sings your favorite *Christmas Hits* have been on for three months already.





## SPEAKERS



Wednesday 28

12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *Few Among Many: Women at the University Working in Male Dominated Fields.* Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

8:00 p.m. Tania Aebi: An Historic Solo Circumnavigation. Sponsored by The Guest Lecture Series. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Tuesday 4

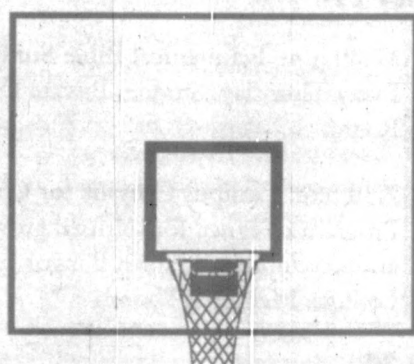
12:15 p.m. The Status of Women at the University of Maine. *Valuing Women's Work: Perspectives of Librarians, Nurses, and Childcare Workers.* Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

## ATHLETICS



Wednesday 28

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vanderbilt. Bangor Civic Center. Sports Pass.



## MUSIC



Wednesday 28

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Symphonic Band Concert.* Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Friday 30

8:00 p.m. The Chieftains. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Saturday 1

7:30 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Opera Scenes performance.* Pavillion Theater. Free.

9:00 p.m. I Wish It Were New Years Dance. Sponsored by Circle K. Semi-formal dance in the Damn Yankee. Cash Bar with I.D. Tickets \$6.00, and are on sale in the Memorial Union Nov. 26-30 from 10:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. Live from the Union, It's Saturday Night. *Featuring The Reach.* Bears Den, Memorial Union.

Sunday 2

3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. *Wild Ginger and Bonnie Miller.* An all women's program. The Bagel Shop, 1 Main St., Bangor. Admission: \$5.00.

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Yuletide Celebration.* Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Tuesday 4

8:00 p.m. Music Department Performance. *Student String Chamber Music Concert.* 120 Lord Hall. Free.

## Residential Life

### NOTICE FOR RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS

- Remember your Room and Board Contract is due for the entire academic year (i.e. both fall & spring semesters).
- Exceptions are granted only in specific cases (i.e. financial hardship or for medical reasons).
- Priority for Doris Twitchell Allen Village (Opening Fall 1991) will be given to students with most semesters living in residence halls.
- Finals week— 24 hour quiet hours starting Saturday, December 15 at Noon.

For further information check with your Resident Director.

The Department of Residential Life

## Thursday Night at the Bear's Den

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The MOXIE MEN

TWENTYSEVEN WISHES

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza and Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge

Cheap prices on your favorite libations!

Sponsored by Student Government, UMFB and Panhel



## UMaine Hockey Ticket Distribution.

Monday, Dec. 3rd and Tuesday, Dec. 4th for the University of Lowell and UNH games.

### Off-Campus Students:

Tickets can be picked up from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Information Center, 2nd floor, Memorial Union. Students must have their I.D. and Sports Pass.

### On-Campus Students:

Tickets can be picked up at the following locations:  
East Campus—Jeff Harris, Gannett Hall  
South Campus—Clair Coupe, Aroostock Hall  
West Campus—Jerry Roue, Hart Hall

Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. If you don't pick your tickets up at these times or places, you might be able to get them at the box office before the game (if there are any left).

## Coffee House

Thursday, November 29th.

Movie:  
*Drugstore Cowboy* at 7:00 p.m.

Mind Boggling Tom and Obstacle Illusion will play after the movie.

Enter the coffee mug raffle. The Coffee House, next to York Village.

Sponsored by OCB.  
Free.



## THE ARTS



Saturday 1

8:00 p.m. O Vertigo Danse. Dance of intoxicating frenzy, breathtaking movement, humor, and risk by this dance company from Montreal. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Cur here!!!

### The Campus Crier

"Come up with a

# GROOVY

Idea" contest.

Write out your groovy idea below. The idea judged to be the grooviest will win five bucks. Include your name, address, and phone number.

My Groovy Idea is:

Cur here!!!

Send To:

ASAP  
My Groovy Idea  
16 Chadbourne Hall

## RELIGION



Wednesday 28

5:31 p.m. Coffee House II Student Discussion with the Staff. Supper served first. This month's topic: *What if I Don't Believe Everything in my Religion.* Newman Center.

Thursday 29

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Bible Study. Every Thursday. Stodder Private Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Program designed for spiritual growth and development. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 30

12:00 p.m. Moslem Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An interdenominational group of students desiring to listen to the words of Jesus and wrestle with their implications for our lives. Skeptics are welcome. Memorial Union.

Sunday 2

9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.

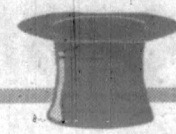
6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.

5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Wilson Center.

Tuesday 4

3:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## MISC.



Wednesday 28

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Workshop. *Superlearning*. Workshops designed to improve your study habits. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 29

7:30 a.m. Yoga and Meditation. Every Thursday. Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. Call 866-4227 for more info.

Friday 30

4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Sunday 2

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Sing-Along. Peace and Justice Center, 9 Central St. #302, Bangor. 942-9343.

Monday 3

9:00 a.m. AAUW Annual Cookie Sale. Main Lobby, Memorial Union.



ASAP Miscellaneous Employee Photo Series  
This Week: Andrew

## THE CAMPUS CRIER

November 28, 1990 Vol. 4 Issue 11

Editors: Chris Tatian, Shawn Anderson  
Artwork: Tim Carrier  
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 4:30 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



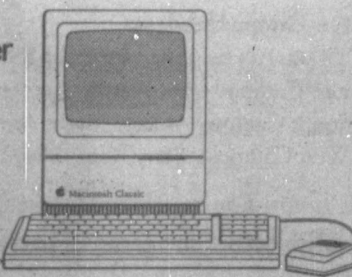
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# Response

## WHS corrects *Campus* article

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the article on the Women's Health Service (WHS) at Cutler Health Center appearing in the Oct. 24 edition of *The Maine Campus*. There are a few points that we at WHS wish to clarify.

First, as pointed out by the Campus, the Women's Health Service offers a wide variety of services for women and their partners. However, the quote chosen by *The Campus* was misleading in that it focused on the fact that Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioners do not

offer health care management in areas unrelated to women's health.

Shellie Morcom, Nurse Practitioner at WHS, would like to re-emphasize the comprehensive nature of the services she can offer with regard to women's health: that of providing health maintenance and reproductive health care for women, including annual exams, routine GYN services, contraceptive counseling, STD screening and treatment regardless of sexual activity or orientation.

Second, the article focused

almost exclusively on the role of the Nurse Practitioner in providing women's health services, and omitted several other staff members at WHS. We at WHS would like to acknowledge the work of our colleagues, including Dr. Trish Elliott; Ruth Lockhart, Program Coordinator; and registered nurses Jane Jagels and Bonnie Jackson, both of whom also specialize in nutrition counseling.

In addition, the description of the peer educators offered by *The Maine Campus* was misleading. Peer educators at WHS

are primarily responsible for providing information to women about female anatomy, physiology, and general health concerns.

Also, peer educators offer contraceptive education (including side effects and medical risks), pregnancy testing, options education, and referral services. While peer educators provide emotional support for women and provide educational information, they do not ad-

vise clients or influence their decision-making process. Therefore they do not "counsel" clients and should not be confused with professional counselors.

Bonni Jackson, RN Joanne Mink Ruth L. Lockhart Amanda M. Crawford Natalie Dwyer Karen Wagner Jennifer Murray Anne Levesque Stephanie Plourde Donna Ribbons JeanAnne Sturup

## A plot against students

To The Editor:

I recently overheard two administrators talking while walking across campus. Fortunately I had a small tape recorder with me. By nonchalantly walking behind them, I was able to record this conversation:

ad1: We've got to come up with a new plan to cut cost...

ad2: I've got it!

ad1: Great! What is it?

ad2: We need to get rid of the students.

ad1: But-

ad2: Listen, if we didn't have any students, we wouldn't need any faculty. I don't mind telling you that they're a hell of a drain on our resources.

ad1: Yeah, but then we won't get any tuition money.

ad2: Sure we will. In fact we'll raise tuition. We won't give

credit for what students have already taken unless they continue to pay tuition. Hell, they won't know the difference. We've cut half the classes already.

ad1: But won't they rebel?

ad2: Are you kidding? Today's students are too apathetic. They're like a herd of sheep.

ad1: What about the faculty?

ad2: Who cares? They don't have any power. We have the power. We control the money.

ad1: That's what it's all about. Hell! Think of the money we'll save, "tightening our belts" and all that.

ad1: But we're giving ourselves raises and hiring more administrators.

ad2: Right! And we've earned it, haven't we? I'm going to

make this a great university even if I have to get rid of all the students and faculty to do it.

ad1: You're a genius!

ad2: That's how I earn my big salary ... Can I help you?

me: Me?

ad2: Yes, you. Are you following me?

me: No. I'm uh ... I'm looking for a course offerings bulletin for next semester.

ad2: Oh, well, we don't have any. There were two copies printed. You'll just have to find one of them.

Whew! That was close.

Now you see what we have to look forward to. I never did find a copy of the course offerings for next semester.

Joseph T. Heaphey  
Bar Harbor

## Computer program doesn't work

To The Editor:

During April 1988, the telecommunications department purchased a computer program that was supposedly designed to manage their inventory and billing. The purchase price was \$48,000. Since then, \$72,000 has been spent by the same department to customize the software to the existing computer system. Apparently, the official in-house diagnosis of the software system, rendered only four months ago was, "Program is unfinished and full of bugs," and will cost at least another \$70,000 dollars to make it work correctly.

With tuition rising, university employees being laid off and increasing administrative salaries, the last thing I want to see is money needlessly being spent to customize a computer program that obviously does not, never did and never will work.

the most recent expenditure to customize the program was June of this year. In fact, the university could have better spent the money supporting a handful of computer science students while they designed a working inventory-billing system.

In light of current university-wide budget problems which have led to Residential Life and academic cutbacks, continued spending on projects such as these appears to be a waste of money.

I, a rational member of the university community, a computer science student, a taxpayer and a concerned citizen, cannot tolerate management decisions as poor as the ones that have allowed continued spending on an obviously useless piece of software.

Robert Cicogna  
Old Town

## MCA director refutes boredom editorial

To The Editor:

Let me share some facts about the student interest in the programs of the Maine Center for the Arts this season. An editorial on Nov. 16 leaves the impression that I have programmed events that "students could care less about."

For the first seven performances here, students accounted for 40 percent of the audience. That is 4,649 University of Maine students out of just over 11,400 seats available. This is more than last year's 33 percent total.

Sure, Bruce Springsteen, Mick Jagger, Madonna, etc. have not been in the building. The bad news is that they will never fit, financially, into a 1,629 seat auditorium. All are

arena acts. The university has a Student Concert Committee whose job it is to bring rock and roll acts to campus. We have supported them generously in the past and will again if they need the support.

The Maine Center's programs will be varied and represent the cultures of many different lands and peoples. Lots of students are enjoying the programs. Ask anyone who came to Wynton Marsalis, "Sarafina" or even the Laser Light Show.

Take a chance and go to something challenging and different. You might find you'll like it for the rest of your life.

Joel D. Katz  
Executive Director  
Maine Center for the Arts

## Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor.
- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of *The Maine Campus*.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
- Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to the Campus.
- All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to the Campus office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.
- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters. *The Maine Campus* also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit guest columns. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
- Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by *The Maine Campus*; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.



## Bush vows to fight for trade pact with Mexico

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—President Bush said Tuesday the U.S. economic slowdown could make it harder to obtain a free trade pact with Mexico, but pledged to "write a new page in North American history" with his veto pen if necessary to stop protectionist bills.

Bush wrapped up a two-day state visit and talks with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari with new agreements on oil investment, border crossings and on educational exchanges.

In a joint statement issued shortly before the president headed home from this northern Mexico industrial city, Bush and Salinas proclaimed "excellent cooperation" between their governments and reiterated a mutual call for a free-

trade agreement.

In a key agreement, the pair resolved a U.S.-Mexican disagreement over the question of whether Mexico's vast oil industry should be open to U.S. or other foreign investment. Salinas has insisted the state-run and subsidized oil industry be exempt from the free-trade talks.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters here that the dispute has been eased by Mexico's agreement to allow an Export-Import Bank loan for drilling and supplying equipment in Mexican oil exploration.

Brady said that, "for the first time, the services of American companies will be welcome and sought after with regard to drilling and other supplies in the Mexican oil fields."

Brady said that the agreement will continue to prohibit U.S. companies from

owning direct interests in Mexican oil production.

The two presidents also announced that both governments would work toward opening nine new border points-of-entry to ease congestion at crossing stations and to make it easier for both Americans and Mexicans to travel across each other's borders.

Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, said "both the United States and Mexico favor having new and additional ports of entry between the two countries where feasible, and after study and approval, by both sides."

He said specific sites for the nine new crossings had not been determined.

"This agreement will unleash powerful energies in both economies," Bush said in a toast at a state luncheon. "We're not on an easy path, but I believe we're on the right one."

Salinas said the free trade pact would help Mexicans find jobs in their own country instead of having to cross the border to find work.

Bush held a breakfast meeting with a group of Mexican and American business leaders, then met for the second day with Salinas and aides. Afterwards, the two leaders addressed a theater audience of Monterrey citizen and Bush met with about 100 Mexican business leaders.

"As the giant U.S. economy slows down, it concerns me that some in our country and some in our Congress might turn inward to what you properly label as a protectionist mode," Bush said.

He said that if U.S. business want to

export "we better not be protectionists."

"We're going to have problems with certain elements" in winning support for the trade pact, which would be similar to the one the United States and Canada signed in 1988, Bush said.

"It is a concern. It is not an overwhelming concern. I think it is something that can be managed," he said.

"And this president will continue to veto protectionist legislation," Bush added.

"The size and sophistication of U.S.-Mexico trade only hints at out potential. We can create and share unprecedented prosperity and jobs," he said earlier in his address to citizens in the Monterrey City Theater.

"I look forward to the day when we will meet to sign our names to a free trade agreement that will write a new page in North American history," Bush added.

Salinas said Mexican workers make a positive contribution to the U.S. economy and the United States has a "moral and juridical obligation" to respect their human and labor rights.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, briefing reporters here, said Mexico and the United States agreed to a study over the next 18 months of environmental problems along the border. He said it would pay special attention to hazardous wastes from industry on the Mexican side of the border.

Bush and Salinas concluded their meeting by announcing a \$3-million annual program under which 150 Mexican and American students a year will receive.

**The Maine Campus is seeking both males and females to model fashions for an upcoming supplement. No nudes. No experience required. If interested, contact John Baer at 581-1270, afternoons.**

This Thursday Night at the Bear's Den . . .



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up 'n'  
coming pop  
Menudo  
lookalikes

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Music at 9:00**

*Why Go to the Den?*

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- No Cover
- Free Pizza
- Cheap Drinks for Elders
- All Ages Can Get In

Sponsored by UMFB, Panhel, and Student Government



## State police arrest two in Clinton murders

CLINTON (AP) — Two men whose bodies were found wrapped in garbage bags off a rural dirt road apparently were killed at a Fairfield home they shared with two suspects in the case, authorities said Tuesday.

State police identified one of the victims as Paul A. Lindsey, 22, a Hiram resident who had stayed at the house for a couple of days before his death. An autopsy revealed he was killed by a single gunshot

wound to the head.

An autopsy on the other victim was being conducted Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Henry F. Ryan, the state's chief medical examiner, although investigators believed him to be a man who had lived with the suspects in recent weeks, said Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

The suspects — Hubert Hurley, 18, and Henry Lombard, 28 — were half-broth-

ers, McCausland said. He said Lombard was unemployed but that no such information about Hartley was available.

The two men were transferred Tuesday from the Kennebec County Jail in Augusta to the Somerset County Jail in Skowhegan. They were to be arraigned on murder charges in District Court in Skowhegan on Wednesday morning.

McCausland said investigators believe

they know what prompted the Thanksgiving Day killings, although he declined to elaborate. Police have searched the house where the men lived, which is located on an apple orchard. It is used to house migrant workers during the apple harvest and is rented on a weekly basis at other times, McCausland said.

"That is where we surmise both men were killed — inside the home," he said.

## Budget may shut out 300,000 from student loan program

(CPS) — Hundreds of thousands of two-year college students could be shut out of federal student loans next school year under the new budget plan, an education lobbyist warned in mid-November.

As many as 50,000 four-year college students also could lose their loans next year, he added.

"It's going to have a substantial impact upon poor folks," asserted Stephen Blair of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, which represents the private, for-profit institutions in Washington, D.C.

The five-year, \$490 billion deficit reduction package, passed by Congress on Oct. 27, slices some \$1.7 billion out of the most popular federal student loan program by creating rigid restrictions on schools whose students have high loan default rates.

The congressional action was spurred by concern over high default rates at some educational institutions and several instances of flagrant fraud and waste by disreputable schools.

Blair, for one, estimated the new anti-default rules will cost about 300,000 students nationwide their eligibility for guaranteed federal student loans next year.

About 50,000 of them go to "traditional" community and four-year campuses that have default rates above 35 percent, thus disqualifying them from getting more loans.

About 100 of the nation's total of 3,500 community and four-year colleges and universities have default rates that high, according to the American Council on Education (ACE), an umbrella group for campus presidents.

"You're not looking at a huge number of schools," said ACE's Pat Smith.

The rest of the disqualified students go to technical and trade schools, some of which were blasted in September congressional hearings as unscrupulously arranging loans for students. The students, who used loan money to pay the trade schools, then did not get the training or education they needed to get jobs that, in turn, could help them repay the loan to the government.

The new budget also tries to cut the default rate by requiring students without high school diplomas or equivalency degrees to pass independently administered standardized tests to receive loans.

Hoping to keep crooks from borrowing money without using it for school, Congress will now delay giving first-time borrowers their loans until 30 days after the start of classes.

"The 30 days (rule) will hurt everyone somewhat," said John Blong, chancellor of the Eastern Iowa Community College System. The other restrictions, he said, "shouldn't have a major effect on community colleges."

Others, like Snead State Junior College in Alabama, headed off any problems by getting out of the federal student loan program altogether.

"Too many people had taken loans out who shouldn't have," said Snead aid officer Betty Perry. When the loan program was dropped in the fall of 1989, the default rate was a relatively low 7.5 percent, Perry recalled. "It was just too much of a hassle."

"This (policy of loan restrictions) wouldn't have been our choice," ACE's Smith said. "But, on the other hand, it doesn't look disastrous."

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JOIN US FOR A CHRISTMAS PROMENADE

DECEMBER 5, 6, 7

9 AM - 5 PM

at the

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MEMORIAL UNION

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Tapes, Cassettes, Compact Disks, Imported Clothing and  
Accessories, Jewelry, Socks, and Bags.

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CHRISTMAS PROMENADE

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1017

### ACROSS

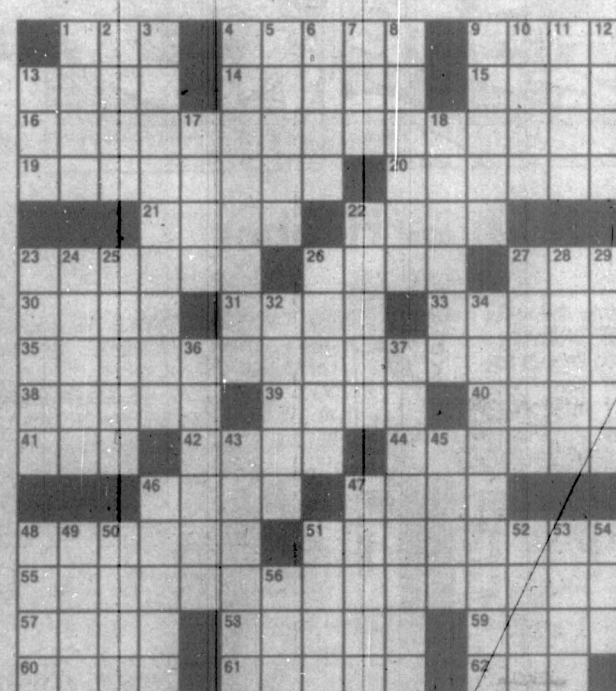
- 1 Jennings's employer
- 4 Hot under the collar
- 9 Actor stung in "The Sting"
- 13 "King —," Jack Kent comic strip
- 14 Stone ware
- 15 Sunny's — Derby winner, 1983
- 16 Start of a quip re dieting, not smoking, etc.
- 19 Type of bike
- 20 Used a mangle
- 21 Medrick or scray
- 22 Lampblack

- 23 Aptly named pure-food reformer
- 26 Homophone for Mame's title
- 27 Wheel projection
- 30 Attain justly
- 31 Ambiance
- 33 Actress Oberon
- 35 Quip Part II
- 38 — goose (arctic bird)
- 39 Substantive
- 40 Edward de — (the "real" Shakespeare?)
- 41 Cries of pain
- 42 Con man's fakery
- 44 "Valse —," Sibellus

- 46 Bracket or pudu
- 47 Grasps
- 48 Celia's alias in "As You Like It"
- 51 Subtle misleading reasoners
- 55 End of the quip
- 57 Cupid
- 58 Horatian creation
- 59 Loughton role: 1832
- 60 Ramadan equivalent
- 61 Passé
- 62 Carson subject

### DOWN

- 1 "Vissi d' —," Puccini aria
- 2 Capt.'s deck aide
- 3 Things that don't change
- 4 Subjective
- 5 Aftermath
- 6 Athirst
- 7 — Aviv
- 8 Singer Cass — 1941-74
- 9 Trip a shutter
- 10 Actress Goldie
- 11 Nautical term
- 12 Tidings
- 13 Islet
- 17 Candid
- 18 Introductions
- 22 Mix-up, G.I. style
- 23 Milan's subway



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABEL PURSE EDAM  
DEME AROMA MEGA  
DEMOCRITUS OMAR  
STAPLE STENTORS  
AUER LEER  
MADRE JESS ADAMS  
ACED RATHER LOT  
MOMS OCEAN AIRE  
BRO MITERS CZAR  
ANTISE SRI SCENE  
SEAM FRAU  
CREATORS ARREBO  
HALT DEMONICAL  
ERLE ANENT TORE  
WEED LEWIS ELKS

- 24 Bermudan petrel
- 25 Boorish
- 26 Woolf's — of Org's Own
- 27 A Mont. group
- 28 Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
- 29 Cherubini opera
- 32 Of a forearm bone
- 34 Pictures mentally
- 36 Aye or yea
- 37 Raw

- 43 Left off
- 45 Enlist again, as a G.I.
- 46 Voltaire, e.g.
- 47 Famed jockey
- 48 Fourth person
- 49 Item for a roller
- 50 Lay — (latter)
- 51 Foolish old man
- 52 — Pea, Popeye's adoptee
- 53 Japanese monastery
- 54 Pleased producer's placard
- 55 An F.D.R. measure

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



# Campus Comics

## JESUS RAPS!



Im MC Jesus with the  
Word of the lord-  
like a Gideon sword.  
Now Im down on the  
Scene omma big Bible  
tip cuz the sinners  
and the sinners they  
be horny and sick.  
Gonna heal the deaf  
and cure the blind  
Gonna kick all the  
sinners in they fat  
be - hind!

Now Gods my dad  
And my Mom's Mary-  
The Holy Ghost jumpin  
to make a brin-it-y.  
Get holes in my hands  
oh holes in my feet  
ya gotta hule in yer  
head if you dont get  
with my beat.  
Cuz the END IS NEAR  
And you all gonna die-  
the good go to heavan  
and the sinners all fry  
Theres one way to God  
and thats thru me:  
Im the man of the hour  
and they call me J.C.

I can walk on water-  
turn the water into wine.  
I can do what I want  
Cuz Im one of a kind.  
I was born of a virgin  
and I died on the cross.  
The Jews didnt believe it  
and thats their loss!  
Cuz Im God and Im Man  
Im Christ and Im Lord  
Im two different things  
like Im Chevy and Ford?  
Im down with the beats  
And I love the nite well-  
If you aint in my posse then  
you GOING TO HELL!

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T  
HAVE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO.  
I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED  
PERSON!



I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE  
PRINCIPLE, AND  
I NEVER  
DEVIATE  
FROM IT.



WHAT'S YOUR  
PRINCIPLE?



"LOOK OUT  
FOR NUMBER  
ONE."



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



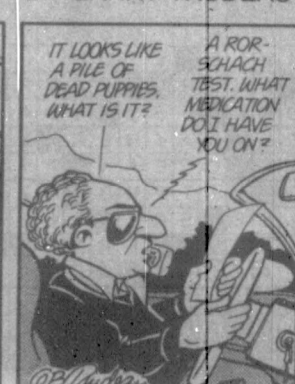
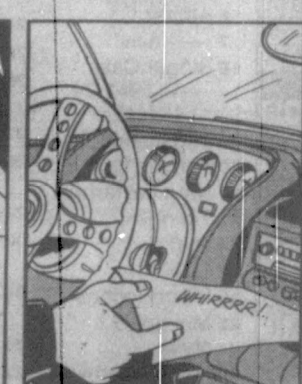
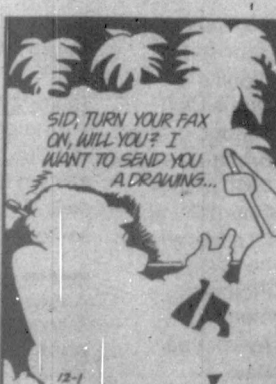
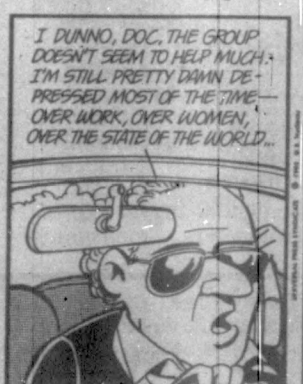
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Young continued from page 1

in the Middle East was also discussed. "More than 50 percent of all armaments which countries give away or sell wind up in the Middle East," Young said. "There are several countries which currently possess usable biological, chemical and or nuclear weapons including Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Israel.

How this crisis is resolved will have some effect on whether these weapons multiply or whether they are eliminated."

Young emphasized that people should think about all issues and how they will be affected when discussing the crisis.

Young went on to make "substantive comments" on the crisis in the Persian gulf.

The comments were based on remarks of a paper developed by the Board of Directors and the advisory council of the U.S. Interreligious Committee.

The remarks reflect thinking that emerged out of discussions that the leaders held.

One comment was that the crisis in the gulf shows the extreme danger of seeking military solutions to political problems.

The crisis also shows how a local conflict, especially in the Middle East, can quickly escalate into a threat to world peace.

"An invasion by one country of another in some other area of the world would not have caused the kind of reaction that we see in the Middle East," Young said.

"There is no doubt about that because we have seen invasions of one country by another country in other parts of the world, or even in the Middle East where it didn't directly threaten oil supplies to the west and to Japan where there wasn't a similar reaction. Iran invaded Iraq and the United States invaded Panama."

Young said the special reaction to the Iran's invasion of Iraq has to do with the special quality of the Persian Gulf.

Young went on to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian-Arab Conflict, the competition between national movements for sovereignty of one land.

Young said the Israel-Palestinian-Arab conflict has the possibility to boil over into a war.

"It has done so, it has boiled over several times in this century," Young said. "We believe it's important to talk about the Israeli-Palestinian-Arab conflict as well as talking about the gulf crisis."

We should use the opportunity of people being focused on the Middle East to get people more aware that there is another conflict that continues to boil and that we need to be thinking about and working about."

## Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.



# Sports

## Strong defense, timely offense leads UMaine to wins

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

For the past few seasons, the big question facing University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh has been the play of the team's defense.

And every year, the defense comes through when it's needed most.

The young Black Bear de-

fense, minus first-year player Matt Martin, who was out with mono, shut down number two ranked Northern Michigan University 4-1 in Portland and 4-2 at the Alford Arena to move their record to 8-1-1. NMU dropped to 8-3-2.

"Good defense will always beat good offense," Walsh said. "Our defense did not get beat once on a one-on-one situation

all weekend. I really have to credit Jason Weinrich and Tony Link."

Neither Weinrich nor Link scored a point in the series, but they didn't make any mistakes and played well pinning guys in the corners.

Garth Snow, who made 20 saves in Saturday's game, said the defense played "great, like always. This is one of the best

defenses in the country."

He jokingly added, "I think our defense is scared to let (the opponents) shoot on me."

Junior All-American Keith Carney also had a big weekend behind the blue line, playing solid defense and leading several UMaine rushes up the ice.

"Keith is a magician out there," said UMaine tri-captain Scott Pellerin. "He doesn't even look like he's trying."

Carney also credited the forwards with helping the defense play their game.

"I give a lot of credit to the forwards," he said. "They keep the pressure on and we can concentrate on our man."

Friday night, southern Maine showed their support for the Black Bears as 7,001 fans enjoyed the 4-1 win. This set a new Cumberland County Civic Center record for the most fans to watch a hockey game.

"(The fans) gave us great support," Walsh said. "Portland lived up to its end of the bargain by showing up and we lived up to our end by winning."

UMaine got on the board early with two Jean-Yves Roy goals in the first 10:23 of the game.

NMU answered with a goal of their own with 4:21 left in the opening period when Ed Ward lifted a rebound over the head of Mike Dunham.

Randy Olson made it 3-1 when he took a pass from Carney on the power play and scored his third goal of the year.

The Wildcats had a chance to get within a goal, but Dunham came up big and net, stopping at least three good scoring chances. One of his saves led to UMaine's fourth goal of the night, this one by Pellerin.

"The freshman came of age in the net," Walsh said of Dunham. "He made the big save when it was 3-1, then we came down and got the goal. That was the difference."

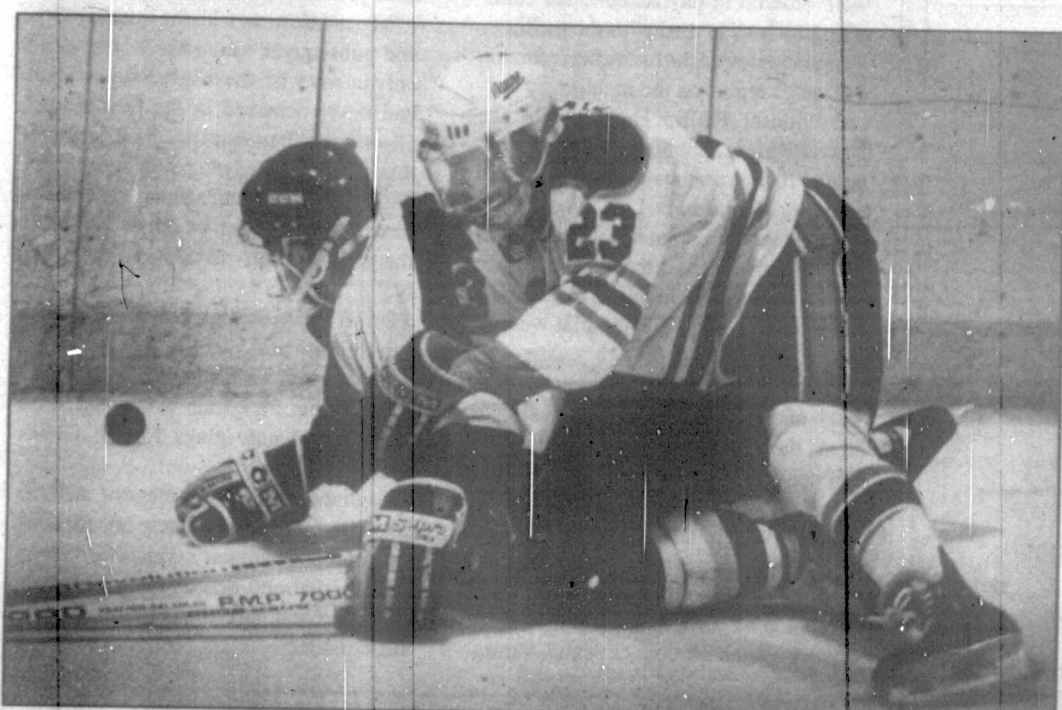
All of the UMaine players commented on the size and support of the fans. "It's a lot of fun. They're all Maine fans, and it gives it a big-time atmosphere with 7,000 people watching you play," Carney said.

Saturday night, the Black Bears picked up where they left off, this time with tri-captain Martin Robitaille as the offensive star.

With the Wildcat defense intent on stopping Roy, Robitaille tallied his team-leading seventh and eighth goals of the season.

Just 3:44 into the contest, Robitaille picked up a loose puck in the NMU zone, skated in alone, and beat goaltender Rob Kruhlak with a backhand-

See SWEEP on page 15



UMaine defenseman Brian Straub wrestles an unidentified Northern Michigan University player for possession during one of UMaine's victories in last weekend's sweep over the top ranked Wildcats. UMaine won 4-1 on Friday night in Portland, and 4-2 at Alford. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

## Black Bears struggle in loss to Wildcats

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

After jumping to an early 11-5 lead, the University of Maine men's basketball team fell victim to poor shooting and good defense by Northern Illinois, as they fell 65-51.

The loss dropped the Black Bears to 1-2 on the year, while Northern moved to 1-0.

"We competed when we first came out," said UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling. "I was afraid we were going to be tentative. We got to 11, and then sat there for a long time."

The Huskies fought back from the 11-5 deficit, using in-the-face man to man defense, and great foul shooting. Northern Illinois made nine of 10 from the charity stripe in the first half, and finished the game 24 of 26. The Black Bears on the other hand struggled, making only nine of 20 for the game.

The Huskies steadily upped their lead in the first half, and went into the locker room with a commanding 31-18 lead.

Senior forward Donnell Thomas scored nine points in the first half, to go along with two rebounds. Brian Molis and Andrew Wells both contributed seven points in the first 20 minutes.

For UMaine, Marty Higgins led the way with seven first-half points, while

Curtis Robertson added four. The Black Bears shot only 25 percent from the field on six of 24 shooting.

"(Northern Illinois) really, really pressured us, but we should have made more," Keeling said. "We only capitalized on one of five good scoring chances on the transition game in the first half."

In the second half, UMaine fought back and got the score to within six, 35-29, just five minutes in. Higgins took a nice backdoor pass from Robertson and then followed with a three pointer to highlight the comeback.

However, Northern Illinois got its lead back to 10 on two freethrows and a hoop by Randy Fens, and a hoop by Mike Hidden.

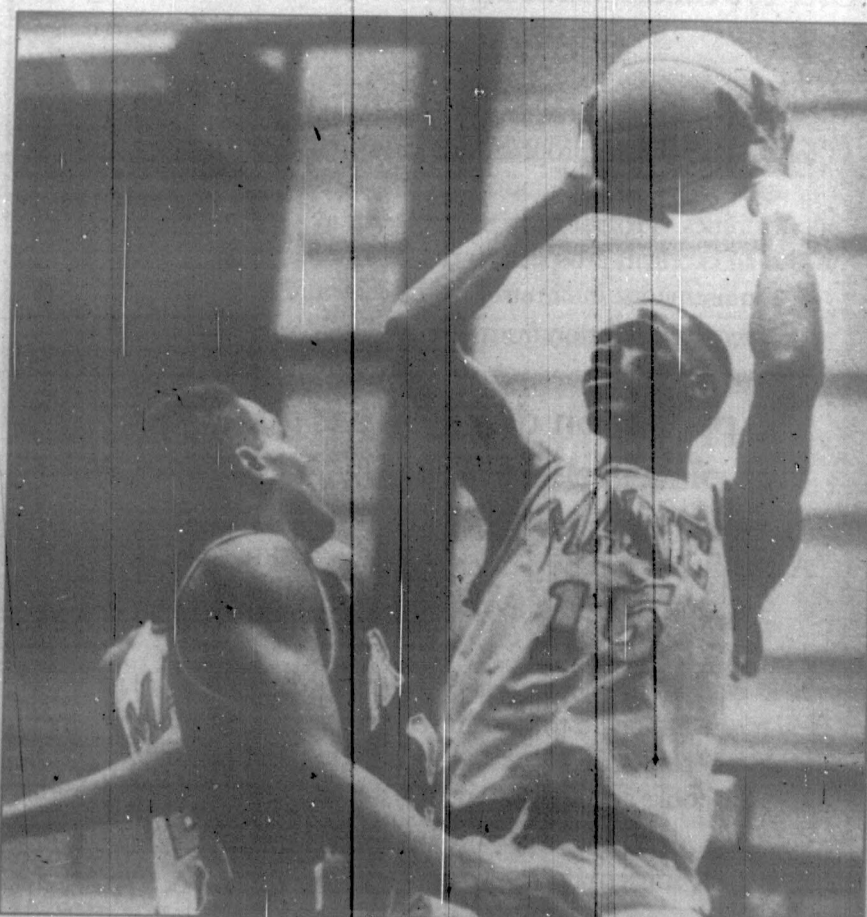
The Black Bears got it back to 43-37 with 8:35 left in the game, but could get it no closer.

"The way we played expended our energy, and I think our guys got tired," Keeling said. "We got it close, and then our guys (relaxed)."

Keeling added the team did not play the up-tempo game which he would have liked them to.

"We tried to get the tempo up, but they're a very disciplined team with a lot of seniors," he said.

"We had mental lapses, more on offense than defense, and the turnovers really hurt us," Keeling said.



UMaine's Derrick Hodge shoots for two of his nine points during the Black Bears' 65-51 loss against Northern Illinois at the Bangor Civic Center last night. With this loss the men's basketball team holds a record of 1-2. (Photo by Scott LeClair)



## WMEB College Hockey Poll

- |                              |                            |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Minnesota (11-0-2)        | 9. Cornell (4-0-1)         |
| 2. UMaine (8-1-1)            | 10. North Dakota (9-4-1)   |
| 3. Boston College (6-1)      | 11. Providence (8-0-1)     |
| 4. Clarkson (7-0-1)          | 12. Wisconsin (10-4-1)     |
| 5. Lake Superior (9-3-2)     | 13. Bowling Green (8-4-2)  |
| 6. Boston University (4-2-1) | 14. Colgate (6-2-1)        |
| 7. Michigan (9-3-2)          | 15. Michigan State (5-5-3) |
| 8. Northern Michigan (8-3-2) |                            |

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## Tagliabue levies \$72,500 in fines against N.E. Patriots

NEW YORK (AP)—The alleged sexual harassment of reporter Lisa Olson will cost three players a total of \$22,500 and the New England Patriots \$50,000.

Zeke Mowatt was fined \$12,500 on Tuesday, while Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman were each fined \$5,000 for their roles in a locker room incident involving Olson, of the Boston Herald. The Patriots were fined \$25,000 because they "never vigorously sought the facts about what had happened," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wrote in a letter to Patriots owner Victor Kiam.

In addition to the team fine, the Patriots were ordered to pay \$25,000 for counseling on how to deal with the media.

Tagliabue levied the fines after receiving a 60-page report on the incident by special counsel Phillip Heymann of the Harvard Law School. Tagliabue concluded that "a serious incident occurred on Sept. 17 while Ms. Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald was interviewing cornerback Maurice Hurst in the Patriots' locker room. The incident involved misconduct of certain Patriots' players that was degrading to Ms. Olson."

"Professor Heymann's report is thorough and balanced," Tagliabue said. "It treats the entire episode on a factual basis, not with speculation, rumor or rhetoric."

The report, in which 91 people were interviewed, some more than once, also said, "Lisa Olson, on three occasions presented the investigators with a clear and consistent account of sexual harass-

ment. ... The Patriots pointed out to us that various accounts written by Olson or attributed to her by other reporters were exaggerated and not entirely consistent."

"On the other hand, it was obvious to us that players were extremely reluctant to speak frankly about their own activities and those of some of their teammates. Their accounts of the incident of Sept. 17 were also often inconsistent with the accounts provided by others present in the locker room that day."

"Still, direct conflicts remain between the account of Lisa Olson and the accounts of the Patriots ... some of these conflicts have proved unresolvable."

"My satisfaction with the investigation and subsequent sanctions is surpassed only by my wish the disgraceful incident had never occurred in the first place," Olson said. "It was not my choice to have this matter decided in a public forum, and it is unfortunate that Patriot management forced this to happen by not dealing with the guilty persons swiftly and decisively."

Olson has been reassigned to the Boston Celtics' beat.

Mowatt and Timpson are still with the Patriots, but Perryman was released on Nov. 6 and now plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

Tagliabue called the players' actions and statements "completely uncalled for an improper. Mowatt's conduct involved both verbal and demonstrative actions. Timpson and Perryman encouraged the misconduct."



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## Upcoming Events

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Away, at Lowell, Mass., Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. vs. Lowell University; away, at Boston, Mass., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. vs. Boston University.

### Women's Ice Hockey:

Home, Dec. 1 at 4:10 p.m. vs. Boston University.

### Men's and Women's Swimming:

Away, Dec. 1 at Burlington, Vt. at 1 p.m. vs. University of Vermont.  
Men's and Women's Track and Field: away, Brown Invitational, Dec. 1 at Providence, R.I.

### Men's Basketball:

Away, Dec. 1 at Teaneck, N.J. at 7:30 p.m. vs. Fairleigh Dickinson; away, Dec. 5 at Chicago, Ill., at 7:30 p.m. vs. Loyola University.

### Women's Basketball:

Home, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. vs. Vanderbilt; away, James Madison University Neilsen Classic Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 (JMU, UNC-Charlotte, Rhode Island); Nov. 30, UM vs. UNC at 6 p.m. and JMU vs. RI at 8 p.m. Championship and consolation games on Dec. 1.

### Notice

For all interested students, a bus will transport fans to and from the Bangor Auditorium, free of charge, for all home men's and women's basketball games. The bus will depart one hour prior to game time and will return immediately following the game.

## UMaine sweeps NMU

continued from page 13

er, making the score 1-0.  
NMU came right back, as high-scoring defenseman Brad Wernka stole the puck from Patrice Tardif at the UMaine blue line, and then beat Snow, tying the game 9:15 into the opening period.

Robitaille added his second goal of the period four minutes later, when he took a pass from Olson and lifted it over Kruhlik's head.

"They really tried to stop Roy, and that shows how much respect they have for him," Pellerin said. "I think it took them out of their game."

NMU tied it again 6:50 into the second, when Dean Antos scored after a scramble in front of Snow.

Olson picked up the game-winner with less than five minutes left in the period, when he one-timed a centering pass from Brian Downey past Kruhlik. Pellerin added an empty-net goal with 12 seconds

left in the game to make the final score 4-2.

"It was a hard-fought series," said NMU head coach Rick Cumley. "Even though we lost, this gives us something to build on when we go home."

Walsh said even though it is too early to worry about the polls, these two wins will show people that the Black Bears are a good team.

"Everybody that looks at us, must know we're a good club," he said. "And being 8-1-1 after 10 games, really tells me something about this team."

### Black Bear Notes:

Scott Pellerin was named Hockey East Player of the Week after his two goal, three assist weekend. His play helped the Black Bears to a sweep of Northern Michigan, which vaulted them to number two in the national rankings.

## Six UMaine players named to All-YC team

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Despite struggling to a 3-8 record for the 1990 season, five members of the University of Maine football team were named first team All-Yankee Conference.

Offensive guard Rob Noble, running back Carl Smith, defensive backs Claude Pettaway and Jamal Williamson and place kicker Jeff Mottola were named to the first team, while tackle Tom Rogers was named to the second team.

Pettaway and Williamson helped UMaine break the team record for interceptions in a season, as the Black Bear secondary picked off 25 opponents passes.

Pettaway, whose 11 interceptions led Division I-AA, also broke the UMaine, Yankee Conference and New England

records for pick-offs in a season.

Smith, who didn't have a good season by his standards, finished the season with 794 yards on 177 carries, good for third in the conference.

One of the biggest brightspots for head coach Kirk Ferentz this season was the play of Mottola.

The sophomore kicked 13 of 18 field goals and 21 of 22 extra points. His 60 points scored placed him third in the conference and first among kickers.

Yankee Conference champs, the University of Massachusetts placed 11 players on the first and second teams, including YC co-offensive player of the year Gary Wilkos.

UMass head coach Jim Reid was named YC coach of the year for the second time in his five-year tenure with the Minutemen.

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## Rise in crimes prompts campuses to arm cops

(CPS) — First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide.

Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with guns.

Letting campus police carry guns is "a logical step to provide better service," maintained John McGinnis, head of security at Marquette University in Milwaukee, whose unarmed officers currently are fighting to become commissioned by the state and thus qualified to carry guns.

On the other hand, many students at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, where a debate to arm officers has been raging for years, "don't see any reason for campus police to have guns," reported Doug Killough, a member of Millersville's student government.

Nevertheless, scores of schools are considering it.

The State University of New York system, the University of Michigan, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Marquette and Mesa State College all have considered whether to commission their officers and allow them to carry guns this year.

Part of the reason campus police want more power comes from an increased use of weapons in crimes on college campuses, said John Carpenter, public safety

officer for San Diego State University and a former president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

"We have an arsenal here" of arms confiscated from campus criminals, Carpenter said.

Moreover, Carpenter added, "it's really frustrating" for college police who don't have the power to arrest criminals, or carry a gun, yet still must confront serious crimes on campus.

There has indeed been an uncanny se-

discharge a weapon in enforcing the law."

"It's good they are carrying guns," affirmed Oakland student Amy Nida. "It makes the students feel safer."

But 30 minutes away at the University of Michigan, 250 students in September protested UM's decision to arm its police officers.

Students "aren't knowledgeable about what commissioning entails," claimed John Serpe, student body president at Marquette, where the campus is divided over a proposal to give their police more

1986, when a student was stabbed by an assailant.

Unlike many other schools this fall, however, Millersville decided not to adopt guns.

"A small majority (of the campus) would rather not" have armed police on campus, explained President Dr. Joseph Caputo in turning down the proposal in September.

But campus police argue they don't have the tools or powers they need to battle the current college crime wave.

"You've got to give (campus police) the equipment to enforce the law," said San Diego's Carpenter.

Even at an urban campus like Marquette, police don't have arrest powers. They can only hold suspects until Milwaukee police can arrive to make an arrest.

"If they are law enforcement officers and requisite training is offered, then they should be armed," asserts David Storrer, president of IACLEA.

Whether a campus security force has the powers to arrest and carry weapons may affect who stays on the force.

In August, Lt. Robert Fey left Iowa State University because administrators would not allow campus police to carry weapons. Not carrying weapons "does create a stressful situation for the officers," said Millersville's Silcox.

Whether or not armed police actually scare crime away, the controversy typically does fade away once officers get their weapons.

"I don't think many students know they carry guns."

**"Most colleges and universities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus... It's been 13 years since a campus officer has had to discharge a weapon in enforcing the law."**

**-- Richard Leonard, security chief at Oakland University**

ries of major league crimes for campus officers to battle this fall.

Since the (still-unsolved) murders of five students in Gainesville, Fla., in late August, campus cops have had to face arsons, frightening riots, murders, assaults and other felonies at Lock Haven University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Delaware State College, and the universities of Illinois-Urbana, and California at Berkeley.

"Most colleges and universities can't control who the bad people are, and whether they come on campus," observed Richard Leonard, security chief at Oakland University in Michigan, where police have carried guns for 20 years.

"It's been 13 years," Leonard added, since a campus officer at Oakland had to

powers.

Similarly, about 49 percent of the students at Millersville State said they opposed a campus police proposal to carry guns, citing worries that guns could lead to tragic accidents and that there wasn't enough crime to warrant firearms.

In a poll by the Snapper, Millersville's student paper, 45 percent of the students supported the proposal. They gave reasons such as self-defense and an increase in violent crime on campus.

"A student asked, 'how can you protect us when you can't protect yourselves?'" said Millersville police director Wayne Silcox in explaining why his department wants guns.

Silcox said campus officers have been reintroducing the proposal each year since

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