

Fall 12-12-1990

Maine Campus December 12 1990

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus December 12 1990" (1990). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4007.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4007>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

December 12-13, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 37

Testimony ends in the assault trial of former UM student

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

The jury in the gross sexual assault and assault trial of former University of Maine student Arthur Hutchinson, after two days of testimony, will resume deliberations Wednesday morning after failing to reach a verdict Tuesday.

Hutchinson, 21, of 13 West River Road, Waterville, was indicted in June for gross sexual assault, a class B crime, and assault, a class D crime, for an incident which occurred on Dec. 17, 1989 in Oxford Hall.

If convicted on both counts, Hutchinson faces up to 15 years in jail, \$15,000 in fines, or both.

Hutchinson, formerly a sophomore at UMaine, was a member of the swimming team. He withdrew from UMaine in the Spring 1990 semester, according to police inspector William Laughlin.

Hutchinson has no prior criminal record.

According to Monday's prosecution testimony by the alleged victim, she and Hutchinson were attending a party together in Oxford Hall. The woman said she had returned to her room in the hall and Hutchinson, who she said was quite intoxicated, showed up a short time later.

She said she consented to kissing with Hutchinson, but objected verbally after she believed events were transpiring too quickly.

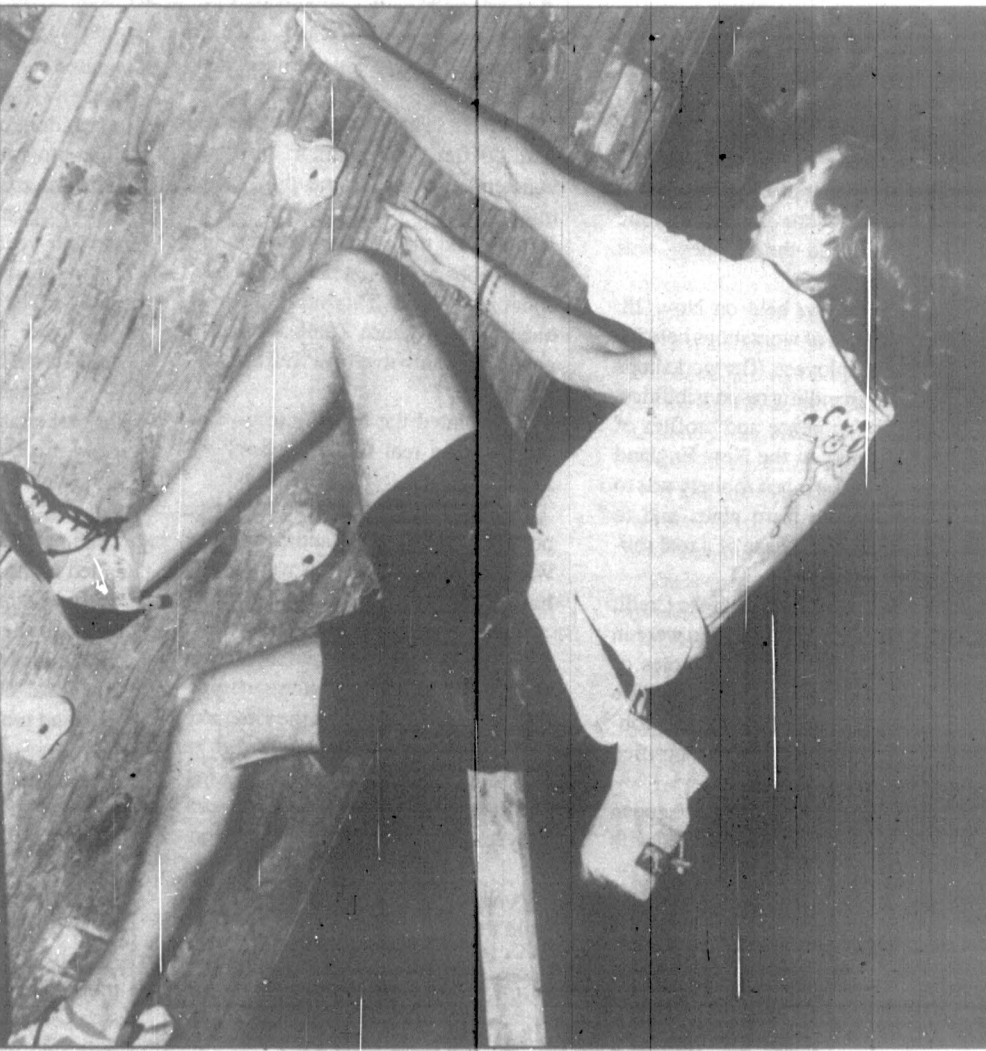
Hutchinson then allegedly hit the woman and assaulted her, she testified.

The woman also testified that Hutchinson called her the next morning, was upset, and asked her what had happened.

Another prosecution witness, Mike Perry of Alfred, said he saw the woman that night, her lip bleeding and swollen, and also saw Hutchinson follow her out of her room.

See ASSAULT on page 7

Heading to the top



Rob Feeney makes his way to the top of the Maine Bound climbing gym. Feeney is one of many students at the University of Maine who take advantage of Maine Bound. (Photo by Rob Clark)

MPAC rally protests prospect of Gulf war

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

Opposition toward war in the Persian Gulf was the main essence of the Maine Peace Action Committee's rally for peace in the Middle East Monday.

Chants such as "hell no, we

won't go, we won't fight for Texaco", and "education, not militarization, peace through negotiation" were shouted with enthusiasm by members of MPAC and various UMaine students at the rally.

The rally was divided into two sessions. A noon-time gathering in front of the Memorial Union and an evening session in the Damn Yankee.

The noon-time gathering, attended by a responsive crowd of about 300 UMaine students,

was composed of speeches delivered by members of MPAC and UMaine students. The speeches were against using force to solve the Persian Gulf crisis.

Donovan Deakin, MPAC member and a junior education major at UMaine, said to the crowd "I am training right now to serve my country, to serve my land, and to serve my world, I want to be a teacher."

Ellen Marcotte, a mother whose son is eligible to be

drafted if a draft is enforced, burnt a draft notice in front of the crowd to show her opposition to having her son fight in the Middle East.

The evening session, attended by about 160 people, mixed speeches and music to deliver the anti-war message.

"The men and women in the U.S. armed forces and the Iraqi and Kuwaiti people should not be forced to sacrifice their lives in the contest of the control of oil resources," said Ethan

Strimling, MPAC member.

Rob Roper and Paul Anderson from the Kinsman Ridgerunners and Steve Gorlach, Doug Lowern, and Jeff Spring from Pluck Theatre of Portland played music between speeches expressing anti-war messages.

The rally ends any beliefs of student apathy on the UMaine campus toward the gulf crisis according to Strimling.

The students just needed a way to express their views. The fact that students are taking an hour or two out of their schedule the week before finals to come to the rally shows there is a strong interest in the crisis, Strimling said.

At the rally MPAC provided paper and stamped envelopes so people could write a quick letter to President Bush, Senator William Cohen, Senator George Mitchell, U.S. Representative Olympia Snowe, or U.S. Representative Tom Andrews expressing their views on the crisis. A total of 410 letters were written and mailed according to Strimling.



The Maine Peace Action Committee rally for peace at the Damn Yankee. (Photo by Rob Clark)

See GULF on page 14

Inside

Space shuttle makes rare night landing.
See story on page 6.

Sports page 17
Comics page 16
Crossword page 14

Weather

Today: variable cloudiness, highs in upper 20s to lower 30s.

Thursday: chance of showers or freezing rain. Highs in the 30s.

Mock robbery held to train Credit Union employees

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

Police cars blocked the road. Two robbers went into the University of Maine Credit Union with a semi-automatic pistol and a sawed-off shotgun.

They approached the tellers and demanded cash.

All of the employees were prepared, though, because the robbery had been staged by Officer Mike Zubik of the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

The "robbers" were UMaine Public Safety officers, and the "money" was bundles of scrap paper.

The mock robbery, held on Nov. 28, was part of a series of workshops held for Credit Union employees. The workshops covered money handling responsibilities, armed robbery response and profiles of robberies at banks in the New England area. Zubik said the mock robbery was to help the institution form plans and to prepare individuals in case of a real robbery.

Joan Rock, Vice President of the Credit Union, said her employees, who were in their work positions or in the roles of members, benefited from the exercise and reacted as though it were a real robbery, even though they had been notified it would happen.

"I feel that if anything were to happen here, we would be better able to deal with it," Rock said.

Zubik said the program was a two-fold one. The first was to educate people

about robbery possibilities in order to lessen the impact of one. The second was to teach employees to be good witnesses in order to increase the chance of solving crimes.

The "witnesses" filled out suspect sheets describing the robbers and examined evidence, then watched a video tape of the crime and critiqued their own actions.

"We want to keep on our toes," Rock said. "After a few years in business, you tend to forget some things that might happen."

Zubik said the average note-passing bank robbery in New England takes about 14 seconds. This one lasted over one minute because Zubik wanted to get everyone involved in a "full branch" holdup.

"We wanted the training to give as much of the real thing as possible," Zubik said.

The Orono and State Police were notified of the exercise, and the robbery was reported as though it were really happening.

Zubik said bank robberies are not common in this area. Late night convenience store holdups are more typical. Zubik said this was the first program of its kind in the area and he hopes to do more extensive exercises. He also wants to involve other employees on campus who handle money.

Rock said the Credit Union plans to hold the exercise yearly.

News in Brief

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—Bangor police Tuesday turned over to military bomb experts a rusty, 3-foot rocket that was found attached to its mounting and launching assembly by a rabbit hunter in Greenbush.

Authorities believe the device was an unarmed "training rocket," a police spokesman said.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A report released by peace activists says Maine's economy would benefit from a federal shift in spending priorities from military to civilian programs.

The Peace Economy Project said Monday that a 7 percent cut in military spending in the four-year period beginning in 1991 would generate \$58 billion a year in savings that could be spent for domestic programs.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A 12-foot-long python kept armed soldiers at bay after it slithered into a classroom in a primary school in neighboring Swaziland, the South African Press Association reported Tuesday.

The news agency said the soldiers were called to the school Monday to remove an "intruder," but backed away in shock when they saw the snake. The soldiers, teachers and students watched from a distance as four local men stuffed the python into a sack and took it away.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush does not plan to raise taxes to pay for Operation Desert Shield, and will ask Congress next month for \$12 billion to \$20 billion to cover the troop deployment, congressional officials say.

Bush believes the overall costs of keeping more than 400,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area for a possible confrontation with Iraq will be as much as \$30 billion in fiscal 1991, which runs through next Sept. 30, the officials said Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said today he and President Bush have smoothed relations between their two countries strained by the U.S. partnership with Arab leaders against Iraq.

The president issued a "warm welcome" to Shamir at the outset of their Oval Office talks this morning, but he rebuffed questions from reporters about the Middle East situation.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Armand Hammer, the communist's son who became an American captain of industry as well-connected in the Kremlin as he was on Wall Street, has died at age 92.

Hammer, a self-made millionaire by the time he graduated from Columbia University medical school at age 23, was also a philanthropist, art collector and crusader for world peace.

LONDON (AP)—The British Museum's celebrated domed reading room, where Marx, Lenin and Gandhi pondered ways to change the world, will remain the hushed preserve of readers and thinkers, the museum said Tuesday.

The announcement ended half a century of argument over the fate of the reading room, beloved by generations of scholars for its cerebral but cozy atmosphere.

GENEVA (AP)—A decade-long study

of possible links between oral contraceptive use and cancer found the evidence too inconclusive to warrant changes in prescribing the pill, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

An expert panel said that family planning programs based on the pill do not need to be changed.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Without explanation, prosecutors Monday dropped obscenity charges against a record store owner who had been arrested for selling the rap album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be."

County Court-At-Law Judge Tony Jimenez III granted prosecutors' request as Dave Risher's trial was set to begin.

PHOENIX (AP)—The government does not have "unfettered discretion" to infiltrate religious gatherings for criminal investigations, a federal judge ruled in a lawsuit stemming from the sanctuary movement.

"The government is constitutionally precluded from unbridled and inappropriate covert activity which has as its purpose or objective the abridgement of the First Amendment freedoms of those involved," U.S. District Judge Roger Strand said in a ruling late Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is preparing to lend up to \$7 billion to entice buyers to hard-to-sell property it inherited from failed savings and loans, a move critics denounced as a way to postpone resolving the mess.

"They're just going to sink into the same quicksand that the S&L operators couldn't pull themselves out of," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who heads a House task force overseeing the bailout. "I just think they would be better off to face up to the problem now."

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—OPEC ministers have arrived here for strategy talks that are likely to leave intact a boost in oil production approved in August after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

But, during their annual winter meeting, ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will no doubt fret privately about the recent unexpected softening of world crude prices.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration is reviewing scores of ideas for reducing America's dependence on foreign oil, including a 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax and easing environmental barriers for building energy plants.

Although in the works for nearly two years, Energy Department officials say the crafting of a national policy gained momentum and urgency after the Persian Gulf crisis cast a spotlight on U.S. reliance on oil imports.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A bishop, a rabbi and a Muslim leader led an interfaith prayer vigil Tuesday to illustrate that common people feel war must have avoided in the Persian Gulf.

About 100 people huddled in freezing temperatures in front of the Statehouse and heard Episcopal Bishop Douglas Theuner tell them ordinary people can make a difference by bearing witness to the spirit of peace.

The Maine Campus

Publisher: UMaine Student Publication Committee

Interim Editor: Doug Vanderweide

Business Manager: Eric Roach

Advertising Managers: Ralph Bartholomew & Holly Fletcher

Assistant Editor: John Holyoke

Assistant Business Manager: Richard Johnston

Jeff Pinkham, Sports Editor
Erika Hurtubise, Asst. Sports Editor
John Baer, Photo Editor
Scott LeClair, Asst. Photo Ed.

Michael Reagan, Wire Editor
Kathy Reddy, Production Manager
Michelle Cody, Asst. Production
Steven Pappas, Production
Dave Galipeau, Circulation

The Maine Campus is a non-profit publication of the University of Maine. **The Maine Campus** is printed at the Ellsworth American. Its offices are located in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, Orono, Maine, 04469.

Telephone Numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273, 1274, Subscriptions and accounts, 581-1272; City Editor, 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 581-1268; Fax 581-1275.

Multi-faceted Diamond thrives under pressure

By Jim Farrell
For the Campus

Working more than one job would take its toll on the average person. But not on John Diamond.

"I thrive on stress," said the Bangor native, who is an assistant professor in the University of Maine Journalism/Mass Communication Department. "My work is my pleasure, and vice versa."

Diamond is a 1977 graduate of UMaine. In addition to teaching, he advises JMC students, advises the campus radio station, works at MPBN, writes free-lance and is a father and a husband.

After graduation, he worked at the Lewiston-Daily Sun. In 1978, he left his job to help out former UMaine political science professor Jim Henderson with his campaign for Congress. His efforts landed him a job as a Democratic state-house aide.

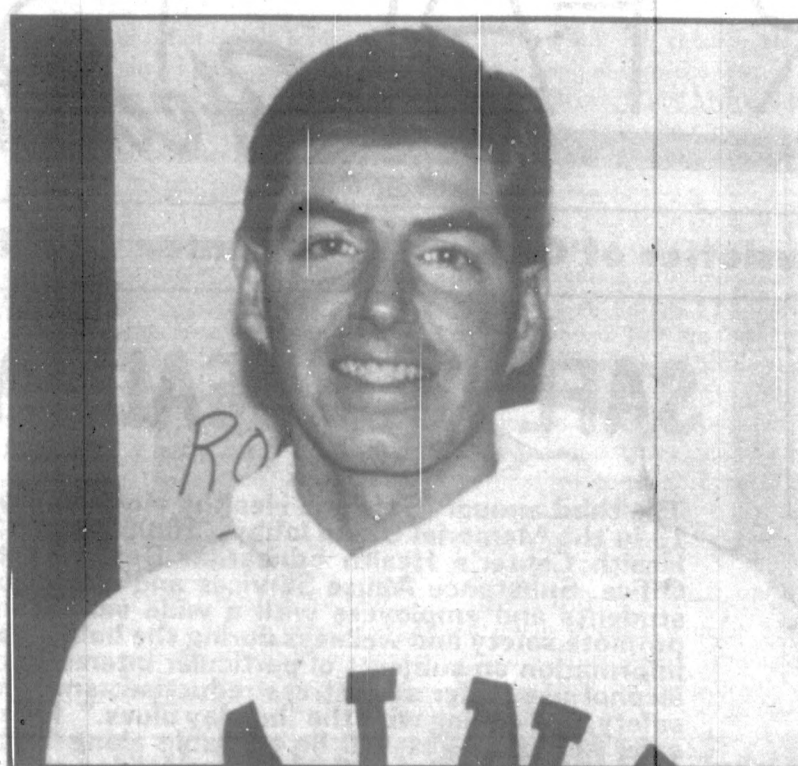
"I decided to see what it was like to be a public official," Diamond said. He ran for the legislature the next year and won one of Bangor's five seats, where remained for the next eight years.

After his first re-election, he decided to run for assistant majority leader.

"I didn't know that people didn't run for those things after the first term, so I ran," Diamond said.

And he won.

In his next term, the majority leader, Elizabeth Mitchell, left to run against Sen. Bill Cohen for Congress. Diamond replaced Mitchell, becoming the youngest majority leader in the country at the age of 30.



"I thrive on stress," said Assistant Professor of Journalism John Diamond.

By 1988, Diamond found that politics took up too much of his time and he decided against running for re-election to go back to school and teach part-time.

"I decided that running for the legislature was the least of the three things that I wanted to do," he said. "I didn't want to make a career out of politics."

After Diamond ended his political career, he returned to UMaine as a graduate student in Speech Communication. MPBN, the public broadcasting network

on the Bangor campus, asked Diamond to come up with an idea for a television show.

"I put together a concept and they decided to go with it," he said.

That concept was "Inside Augusta," a program on Maine politics, which currently airs bimonthly.

Diamond's work on television has paid off for him.

He received a National Journalism Award from Washington Monthly for a show he did on conflicts of interest in politics.

Diamond's success on "Inside Augusta" also helped him become a panel member on "Maine Reporter's Notebook," an MPBN show that looks at the media in Maine.

In his "free time," he does free-lance writing. Diamond has written an article for the Columbia Journalism Review on the shooting of Karen Wood, a well-publicized local hunting death, and has written a chapter for a speech textbook. Diamond is also a husband and a father. He and his wife, Marcia, a former press secretary for Sen. George Mitchell, have two children, Heather, 14, and Johnny, 1.

"When she (Marcia) and I got married, we decided that both of us wanted to get back into our primary interests," he said.

She is currently teaching seventh grade in East Corinth while he teaches at the University of Maine.

"I love Maine and love what I got out of school here," he said. "It feels good to be part of that."

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE

Are you interested in working next semester? If so, the University of Maine Systems Office of Human Resources, located in Bangor, has an opening for a work study student to help support the office performing a variety of clerical duties.

The wage is \$4.60 an hour. We are willing to be flexible in work schedule.

Interested students should contact:

Carole Berry @ 947-0336 ext. 220 for details in applying

PRO PLUS PAINTERS

Earn at least \$10,000 - 15,000...this Summer

As a Pro Plus Franchise Manager

Call 1-800-563-PLUS

Interviews will be held in late January 1991

**"When September '91 rolls around...
you'll be glad you did!"**

THE HAIR HUT AND TROPICAL SUN

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR EITHER:

TANNING SPECIAL

First 2 sessions FREE with purchase of one of these packages:
5 for \$15 10 for \$25
15 for \$35 20 for \$45

OR

HAIR COLORING SPECIAL

Magi Gloss hair glosser \$19.95 (reg. \$30!)
Adds highlights and shine
Includes shampoo, precision cut, blow dry & style
offer expires Dec. 21, 1990

Also, 3 oz. Nexxus shampoo with each precision cut-good while supplies last

47 Main Road, Milford
(1/2 mile from center of Old Town, across the 2 bridges)
PHONE: 827-6723
Visa/MC accepted
Hours: M-F 8am-8pm Sat. 8am-4pm

BEAR FACTS

Health News

Volume 1, No. 7 Newsletter of Cutler Health Center University of Maine



Christmas Check List

- Children's Safety**
- ☐ Don't leave children alone for a minute or you invite accidents at Christmas time.
 - ☐ Plug-in electric toys should be labeled for fire safety by a testing agency.
 - ☐ Don't buy highly combustible toys or ones that use flammable liquids.

Your Tree

- ☐ Don't buy a tree with shedding needles.
- ☐ Cut off 1" from the trunk. Keep the tree in water in a non-tip stand, away from exits and sources of heat.
- ☐ Plastic trees should have a fire-retardant label.

Lighting Safety

- ☐ Lighting sets must be labeled by a safety-testing agency. Replace worn sets.
- ☐ Don't overload outlets. Protect wires from injury.
- ☐ Don't hang lights on a metallic tree.
- ☐ Outdoors, use special outdoor lighting.
- ☐ Unplug the lighting before you go to bed or leave the house.

Christmas Parties and Smoking

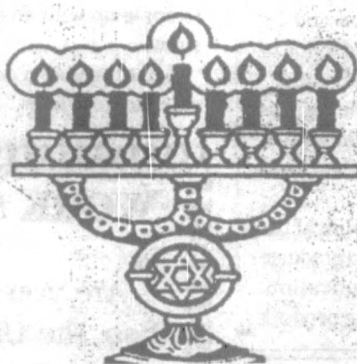
- ☐ Use flame-retardant or non-combustible decorations and costumes.
- ☐ Don't smoke near the tree or decorations.
- ☐ Have large ashtrays and store matches above the reach of children.
- ☐ Check for cigarette butts in upholstered furniture before you go to bed.

Learn Not To Burn!

© 1979 National Fire Protection Association
Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269
508-453-7777 Q-120 (1.5M) Printed in U.S.A.

SAFE AND HEALTHY HOLIDAY

The third annual "Safe and Healthy Holiday" will be held December 12 and 13 in the Memorial Union lobby, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Each year, Cutler Health Center's Health Education Department, Residential Life Program Office, Substance Abuse Services and the Employee Health Office provide students and employees with a wide variety of information and advice to promote safety and wellness during the holiday break. This year there will be information on subjects of particular interest including weight management, alcohol use, safer sex, stress reduction, smoking, healthy recipes, personal safety, and coping with the "holiday blues." Free key chains, pencils, buttons, safer sex packages will be available along with hot mulled cider, cookies, vegetables and dip and fresh fruit. Holiday music, lights and decorations will add to the festivities. The University community is encouraged to stop by to sample the offerings, pick up some literature, and to share in the holiday mood.



Risk factors for substance abuse include 1) your ethnic background, for example French, Irish, Scandinavian, Russian ethnic groups have some of the highest rates of alcoholism around the world. This risk factor combined with an inability to handle life stress increases the chances of developing a substance abuse problem. Periodically the Substance Abuse program will identify other risk factors associated with substance abuse problems.

Substance Abuses Services 581-4016

UVAC CHARGE

The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be instituting a \$15.00 charge for each ambulance transport. This will take effect for the Spring 1991 semester. This charge will enable UVAC to continue service to the community. This charge compares to the Orono charge of \$85.00 which is applied on every call.



GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT

With finals and holiday season upon us, many students are finding it difficult to deal with stress. Give yourself a present and try a few of these helpful hints to deal with stress:

TO AVOID STRESS

- ★ Get enough sleep and rest
- ★ Balance work & recreation
- ★ Learn to say "no" once in awhile
- ★ Avoid cramming for tests
- ★ Avoid self-medication
- ★ Invest in a date calendar
- ★ Avoid arguments (especially with roommates)
- ★ Prepare your mornings the night before
- ★ Walk everywhere you can
- ★ Get up fifteen minutes earlier
- ★ Allow extra time for papers
- ★ Wear comfortable clothing

TO REDUCE STRESS

- ★ Take one thing at a time
- ★ Work tension off physically
- ★ Reduce alcohol consumption
- ★ Unclog your life
- ★ Realize when you function better: day or night
- ★ Do not be a perfectionist
- ★ Don't be afraid to laugh
- ★ Seek help when needed
- ★ Establish a place to be alone
- ★ Get involved
- ★ Do not always assume that you are right
- ★ Remember that it could be worse
- ★ Do something for others
- ★ Prepare for the weather
- ★ Do not be afraid to ask questions

TO RELIEVE STRESS

- ★ Reward yourself
- ★ Do not feel guilty when having fun
- ★ Stretch daily
- ★ Accept what you cannot change
- ★ Plan for the holidays
- ★ Build a snowman with some friends
- ★ Treat yourself (or a friend) to a special treat
- ★ Give a surprise call to a friend that you have not seen in a while
- ★ Give someone a hug
- ★ Take a bath
- ★ Listen to your favorite album



MOST IMPORTANT: Realize each day that stress is an ongoing aspect of life
LEARN TO DEAL WITH IT EFFECTIVELY!

Wishing you a healthy holiday season!
The Preventive Medicine Program
Cutler Health Center

War spawns child starvation, young soldiers

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Four-year-old Falah Saah, too weak from starvation to cry out, could only murmur listlessly as he lay in his mother's lap. "I want drink, drink, drink," he said softly, nearly drowned out by the moans from other sick children in the ward at Island Hospital, one of only two hospitals still operating in Monrovia, the capital of war-wrecked Liberia.

His mother, Maita Solui, said he is one of only three of her seven children to survive the West African country's yearlong civil war.

Hundreds of children have died of starvation, and doctors say that unless a huge food aid program is launched, thousands more will succumb.

Other youngsters, brutalized by seeing mothers raped and fathers, brothers and

sisters killed, became child soldiers in the rebel armies. Falah's eldest brother joined up, and was killed.

The physical and mental condition of the surviving children has raised fears about the future generation of this West African nation. Relief workers say the degree of starvation has been so great that many children who live will suffer brain damage.

The child soldiers suffer in other ways. At the rebel base in Caldwell, outside the capital, a young boy played with a remote-control toy car. Draped over his shoulder was a machine gun—a real one.

"I'm a man, I have killed like a man," boasted another little boy. He looked 6 or 7 years old, with a gun nearly as tall as he was, but refused to give his age.

For orphans who have watched their parents killed by Liberian troops, the rebel camp offered a substitute family, food, and an opportunity for revenge.

"They are still little children, but now are we going to convince them of that when it's all over?" said Myrtle Gibson, a real estate agent who turned to relief work. "How are we going to make them real people again?"

"After this war, we're going to have a lot more wars to fight." Hunger is the most immediate problem. Starving Monrovia's ate the city's pet dogs and cats months ago. They ate zoo animals, including chimpanzees. Then they turned to the vegetation, eating weeds and slashing down palm trees to eat the filling but non-nutritious fiber under the bark.

A little food is on sale bunches of green leaves and weeds, some stolen tinned goods, a few oranges, looted rice. But few can afford it.

The Belgian branch of the international aid group Doctors Without Borders started supplementary feeding now reaching 3,000 children with help from

newly arrived United Nations workers.

U.N. representative Michael Heyn said the relief workers hoped to soon feed 25,000 children. But he said 90,000 children in Monrovia alone need a special diet to recover.

Island Hospital has become a center for orphans of the war, children who have lost their parents in panicked rushes away from the fighting. Then there are the wounded, like a little girl whose leg had to be amputated, a boy who lost an eye.

Ellen James and other health workers go out on the streets to bring starving children, but they can only help a few.

"We pick up 10, maybe 12; meanwhile they are dying in their hundreds," she said. The hospital has no running water and little electricity. A generator was turned on only for emergency operations because of a fuel shortage. Monrovia has been without running water, electricity and regular food supplies for six months.

University trustees scheduled to meet on budget crisis

The Trustees of the University of Maine System will convene in special session on Monday, December 17, to discuss the effects of sharp reductions in State support requested by Governor John R. McKernan, Jr.

The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Studio B of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network headquarters, 65 Texas

Avenue in Bangor.

The Governor has requested \$11 million in reductions for the University System during the six months remaining in the current fiscal year and additional reductions for fiscal year 1992, which begins July 1, 1991.

The Governor's target University budget for FY92 is 20 percent below that

approved by the Trustees in September and submitted to the State.

The University System will forward to the State Budget Office a preliminary response to meet the State's December 10 deadline, but only the Trustees can revise an appropriation request. The special meeting was called by Trustees' Chair David T. Flanagan.

In addition to its deliberations on the budget crisis, the Board will meet as a committee of the whole to discuss the various ways the University System interacts with and influences Maine's public

schools. This session, already scheduled for December 17, will focus on improving teacher education and cooperation among University faculties of education and the public schools.

The education segment of the meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m., followed by the discussion on budget reductions.

Two committee meetings will be held prior to the meeting of the full Board.

The ad hoc Committee on Development will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the Subcommittee on Pluralism will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

NOW RENTING...

Washburn Place Apartments

Luxury 2 Bedroom Town Houses

THE BEST OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Furnished or Unfurnished

Heat • Water • Sewer

Included

MODELS OPEN

Mon.-Fri.

9a.m.-3p.m.

945-6955

945-5260

149 Park St., Orono, Me
S.E. MacMillan Co.

TAX SEMINAR

Open to all University Personnel

Thursday, December 13, 1990

12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building

The Coopers & Lybrand Audit Firm will be offering a special tax seminar to inform University employees about new laws pertaining to their 1990 individual income taxes and a review of the tax advantages they may take prior to January 1, 1991.

DORIS TWITCHELL ALLEN VILLAGE

OPEN
HOUSE

LIVING UNIT A

DECEMBER 14, 3-5 PM

Everyone is welcome!

Come see UMaine's
newest residence facility!

Department of Residential Life

Shuttle ends problem-plagued mission with night landing

By John Antczak
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) Columbia glided to a rare night landing a day early after a star-gazing mission plagued by computer problems, clogged plumbing and finally the threat of rain.

The shuttle touched down Monday night, its signature twin sonic booms heralding its arrival over the Mojave Desert. The landing, seen by about 600 spectators, was moved up to avoid rain in yesterday's forecast.

NASA officials focused on the mission's accomplishments, despite repeated problems aiming the \$150 million Astro observatory. Besides the telescope troubles, the crew had to repair a clog in the shuttle's waste collection system.

"I think we've had a resounding success on the mission," said William Lenoir, NASA associate administrator.

It was the fourth shuttle landing at night. Columbia carried Astro, made up of three ultraviolet telescopes and a separate X-ray telescope, in its payload bay.

Problems with an automatic pointing system had forced astronauts and ground crew to manipulate the ultraviolet telescopes by hand, drastically slowing the process.

During the nine-day mission, the crew succeeded in pointing the ultraviolet telescopes at only 135 of 25 targets, including a comet heading out of the solar system.

The mission, originally scheduled for 1986, was delayed by the Challenger explosion and later by repeated hydrogen fuel leaks.

The landing came the same day the space agency received a critical review by a government panel that said NASA should end its dependence on the troubled space shuttle fleet and completely redesign a planned space station.

The Advisory Committee on the Future of the U.S. Space Program also said NASA could improve by streamlining management.

NASA assembled the outside review at the request of the Bush administration after a rash of embarrassments that include the grounding of the shuttle fleet because of hydrogen leaks and a mirror flaw in the Hubble Space telescope.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze toured the Johnson Space Center in Houston space center on Monday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and spoke to the Columbia crew in remarks translated from Russian.

"What you are doing in space is very important. You are paving new roads in space, and I very much believe that you are paving those roads for the benefit and for the happiness of all of us on Earth," Shevardnadze said.

Astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman responded with a few Russian phrases, then said in

English, "We agree with your sentiments that space travel is important for the future of all mankind."

NASA said it was the first communications between a Soviet official and a shuttle crew in space.

After the smooth landing, the seven Columbia astronauts were to stay overnight at Edwards before traveling to Houston.

More than 1,000 telescope photographs were made during the flight. The first photographs should be ready for viewing in late December or January.

NASA scientists were encouraged by the final observation made by the ultraviolet telescopes, a study of Comet Levy. The comet couldn't be studied earlier in the flight because it was too close to the sun.

"What a thrilling way to go out," astronomer Paul Feldman of John Hopkins University said. Mission scientist Ted Gull said, "It brought tears to my eyes."

CMP winter disconnection exemption revoked

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A recent easement affecting Central Maine Power Co.'s ability to shut off electrical service to customers who fail to pay their bills has been revoked by Maine regulators.

Complaining of a variety of problems in CMP's implementation of its new policy since it took effect Nov. 15, the Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously Monday to require the company once again to obtain advance

approval from the PUC's Consumer Assistance Division before disconnecting delinquents.

The decision came as legislative critics were poised to undo the easement themselves. The pending legislation had been filed by Rep. James V. Oliver, D-Portland, and was supported by Democratic House and Senate leaders.

Revocation of the exemption had been recommended by the staff of the commission, which charged that there were "significant defects" in the utility's new policies.

A key issue was CMP's unwillingness to renegotiate lapsed special payment agreements with customers who were tardy in making their payments.

Commissioners Kenneth Gordon, who is the PUC chairman, Cheryl Harrington and Elizabeth Paine said in casting their votes that Maine's two other major power companies were more accommodating in renegotiating deferred-payment plans and had generally better records regarding wintertime disconnections.

Gordon called early experience under what was to be a one-year experiment by CMP "an example of a good idea that seems to have gone awry in the execution."

Harrington, similarly, said she was troubled by continuing changes and uncertainty within CMP's plan, declaring

that it was "really at a late point in the winter season to try to be firming up the details."

Saying the other two utilities - Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. and Maine Public Service Co. - had "a much better history" in dealing with customers in arrears.

She added, "I don't have the same confidence in CMP."

Paine, echoing Gordon, told her colleagues:

"The goal was a noble, good goal. As Ken said, the implementation has been problematic."

CMP has said it sought the exemption to aid needy customers, as well as stimulate bill collections, by creating "emergency" conditions for delinquents sooner in hopes that they could obtain quicker response from local welfare offices.

Great Gift Ideas at
Rose

Bike
*1991 Models are in
*Big sale through Dec. 25th
866-3525 • 36 A Main St. • Orono, Me

Musical Gift Ideas from Dr. Records



And, for the person who's so
hard to shop for- try a
Dr. Record Gift Certificate

UNDER \$5.00
Cassettes (new & used)
Blank Tapes
Guitar Strings
Record Sleeves
Jewel Boxes
UNDER \$10.00
Latest hits on LP or cassette
Used & New CD's
UNDER \$15.00
Latest Hits on CD
CD Cleaning Set
Discwasher for CD's

20 Main • Orono • 866-7874 Open Thurs & Fri 'till 8PM- Sundays 12-4

COMING DEC 15

CUMBERLAND COUNTY CIVIC CENTER



1:30PM
U of M Women
vs. Dartmouth

3:30PM
U of M Men
vs. E. Illinois

BIW is supporting the women's and men's basketball programs at the University of Maine by sponsoring the Third Annual BIE Holiday Hoop Classic. Tickets available at the Cumberland County Civic Center and the U Maine athletic office in Orono. Doubleheader \$7 per ticket. For more information, please call 581-BEAR.

THE BIW
**HOLIDAY
HOOP
CLASSIC**

Sponsored by
Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Maine 04530

Testimony ends in assault trial of former UMaine student

continued from page 1

Tuesday's testimony was given by Hutchinson and another witness, who said he walked in on the woman and Hutchinson during the incident, but who also said he stayed in the room for only a few seconds.

Hutchinson's attorney, Barry Mills, told judge Jack Smith that he saw a magazine at a newsstand Tuesday afternoon which contained an article about acquaintance rape, and was concerned some of the jurors may have read it or a similar article.

Prior to charging the jury, Smith asked the jurors if any of them had read articles pertinent to the case, or a Tuesday *Bangor Daily News* report on the case.

One juror said she had read the article's

headline, and another said her husband had told her not to read the *BDN* due to the article.

A third juror said he had heard the two women say the same in the jury room, but that none of them had discussed any particulars of the article.

The jury, comprised of 10 women and two men, most of whom are middle-aged or older, deliberated for about two hours when they asked judge Smith to clarify the legal definitions of gross sexual assault and assault.

In this case, gross sexual assault is defined as engaging in a sexual act with another person, where the actor compels or induces the other person to engage in the sexual act by threat.

Assault is defined as intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly causing bodily injury or offensive physical contact to another person.

After another 45 minutes of deliberations, Smith called the jurors back to the court room, and instructed them not to watch TV or read newspaper articles on this case or any material relevant to the case.

Deputy district attorney Michael Roberts, after the defense had rested, said the case "essentially comes down to the word of the victim versus the word of the defendant."

"Our witnesses came across well," Roberts said of Monday's testimony.

No physical evidence was presented at

the trial, due to the victim's report of the crime about six months after the alleged assault.

Roberts said the uncorroborated testimony of a victim is enough to bring a gross sexual assault or assault charge.

Roberts said, "it's never easy to tell" how gross sexual assault charges will be judged by a jury.

"Our evidence came in as well as it could and the defense's attorney did as well as he could," Roberts said.

Hutchinson said, "I haven't read anything (newspaper coverage), and I'll have to read something before I have any comment."

Mills said, "We'll have comments when it's all over."

White House comments on hostage release

By Joan Mower
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that Thursday's evacuation flight of Americans from Iraq and Kuwait is likely to be the last and will probably also carry home the remaining staff of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

"We would anticipate that once all Americans who want out have been able to get out that we would remove the entire staff of the embassy," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

He spoke as a second plane load of Americans left Iraq bound for Frankfurt, Germany.

Meanwhile, those who came back to the United States on Monday said they were relieved to be free after more than four frightening, boring and unpleasant months as captives.

"It feels absolutely great," Jack Rinehart, 37, of Stover, Mo., said several hours after he and more than 150 Americans landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on a chartered Pan Am jumbo jet.

"It's great to be back," said Dwight Durmon of Fayetteville, Tenn., as he clutched the hand of his wife, Cathy.

At the White House today, Fitzwater noted that the second plane load of Americans had left Iraq about noon. He said that those Americans would be flown back to the United States today by a military charter.

The final evacuation flight, now scheduled for Thursday, "is likely to be the last and it is also likely to be the one to evacuate U.S. Embassy personnel from Kuwait," Fitzwater said.

While he adhered to a U.S. policy of not revealing the number inside the besieged embassy in Kuwait City, Fitzwater said: "suffice it to say, it's a small group."

He said that the United States technically would consider the embassy "an active and open embassy available for work whenever we should want to do that."

But, "from a practical matter, we won't have anyone there to raise the flag," he added.

"We watch this process with a certain amount of caution in the sense that it's not completed yet. And we won't be happy until everyone is out," he added.

The first group of former hostages left Baghdad on Sunday.



A SALUTE TO THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW-AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS.

College is a time for decision. Some will choose to become leaders-through Air Force ROTC.

Smart move. The whole concept of Air Force ROTC revolves around the cultivation of qualities that count for leadership. And whether you're about to start college or have already begun, it's time to make your decision, *now*.

Upon graduation, you'll be an Air Force officer. You'll possess solid management skills and a strong sense of self-assurance. You'll know the demands of success and the meaning of responsibility.

And you'll have the great wealth of opportunities accorded to those who choose to be leaders.

Start now. Contact

DEPT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES
(207) 581-1384

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

TO ALL NEW PATIENTS
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
THROUGH DECEMBER 14

- ☒ A preliminary consultation and health history
- ☒ A comprehensive orthopedic/neurological examination of the spine
- ☒ X-Rays
- ☒ Report of findings

Normally a value of \$150, it is being offered to help introduce gentle, effective chiropractic health care to the area.

-\$30-

* Please present this coupon on day of appointment *

PARADY CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

31 S. MAIN ST. OLD TOWN
827-5555

Only 3 miles from campus
Located next door to Wellby's
In downtown Old Town

Consumer groups take aim at advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cereal that cures flab, cigarettes that keep you slim and an airline fleet as new as its last overhaul are among the most deceptive advertising claims of the past year, consumer groups contended Monday.

General Motors' depiction of itself as a safety pioneer and Philip Morris' new image as a champion of the Bill of Rights also won "Harlan Page Hubbard Lemon Awards" from assorted consumer, health and environmental groups.

The annual awards are named for "the first advertising executive to employ deceptive advertising techniques on a national scale," according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Hubbard is best known for his efforts on behalf of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a turn-of-the-century quack patent medicine touted as a cure for complaints ranging from fatigue to cancer.

"The Hubbard spirit is alive and well in the advertising community," said Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the center.

Silverglade and others called on Congress to strengthen the Federal Trade Commission's power to regulate advertising.

The 1990 entry into the "Hubbard Hall of Shame" was a Volvo ad that showed a Volvo standing up to the crushing weight of a truck driven over its roof. The car had been specially reinforced to survive the weight.

Robert Austin, a Volvo spokesman, said the company never intended to mislead the public and was not aware that the car in the ad had been reinforced until after the ad aired.

"A mistake was made during the production of the commercial which compromised its validity," Austin said.

Another "winner" was Burger King, which advertised a "Kid's Club" as "fun,

non-stop" and flashed images of children happily involved in what are presumably club activities.

The real club offers only a membership card and some stickers, said Action for Children's Television.

Burger King spokeswoman Cori Zy-wotow said the clubs have 2.7 million members who receive a newsletter five times a year and special meals at the restaurant.

Asked if that counts as "fun, non-stop," she replied: "We stand behind our kid's club program and our kid's club advertising 100 percent."

Two major companies were cited twice by the watchdog groups.

GM advertised its Cutlass Supreme model as "fuel efficient" even though it gets lower mileage than most of GM's other models, according to the Safe Energy Communication Council.

In addition, the Center for Auto Safety

said the company misrepresented itself by claiming in another ad that it "pioneered the airbag."

GM removed airbags from its cars after 1976 and fought government rules that would have required them. It now equips fewer models with airbags than Ford or Chrysler, the auto safety center said.

Gus Buenz, a spokesman for Oldsmobile, said GM had airbags in cars in 1974 and has a strong tradition of safety research.

He said the Cutlass ad was meant to highlight the car's roominess and responsiveness, as well as fuel economy.

"All we're doing is telling people you can get all those things plus 30 mpg" on the highway, Buenz said.

Philip Morris, the cigarette maker, got a Hubbard for a Virginia Slims ad that, according to the National Women's Health Network, implies a brand called "Superslims" can help women stay thin.

Maine judge rescinds order asking officers to testify

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — A superior Court judge has backed off from his demand that the Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement offer written proof that its agents would appear in court when asked to testify.

After a meeting Monday with BIDE Director Frank Amoroso, Justice Donald G. Alexander said he had rescinded the order he issued last week that required agency supervisors to provide certification of witness availability.

Alexander had cited a repeated failure by BIDE agents who appear to testify at criminal trials.

The judge said BIDE supervisors who certified witness availability could be held in contempt of court if agents failed to appear on the scheduled court dates.

He also said the agency could be held responsible for court costs in such cases.

Alexander cited two cases last week that prompted his actions, including one in which an indictment against Richard Hall, 19, of Revere, was dismissed because BIDE agent Michael Kelly failed to appear in court.

After the meeting on Monday, Alexander said Amoroso "seems to be sincerely committed to deal with that problem."

Amoroso refused to justify Kelly's absence but said it was something that should have been worked out between the district attorney's office and the drug agency.

"Basically, I asked the judge today to lift those problems internally," Amoroso said after Monday's meeting.

"I told him I wasn't there to make excuses for the officer."

Amoroso said this was the first time that the agency was notified of an agent failing to appear in more than 1,000 cases.

He said there also was a case in U.S. District Court involving a BIDE agent who failed to appear.

That agent was disciplined, he said. None of the officers could be reached for comment.

Senior Week
Dec. 11 1990 - Dec. 15

! Everyone is Welcome !

Tuesday: FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
in the Union 8-9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: GEDDY'S 90¢ well drinks & shots
late nite local provided! \$1.90 pitchers!

Thursday: RUB CRAWL
Yanni's 6-8p.m. Cheepo's 8-10p.m. GEDDY'S 10-1a.m.
BUS SERVICE PROVIDED!

Friday: Senior 'Nite Night
90¢ shots bus service provided! DJ-Mike Laramie
9pm → 1a.m.

Saturday: Holiday Bash-GEDDY'S
With the REACH special holiday drinks!
late nite local provided! 90¢ shots

Florida man hides with dog in Kuwait

By Pat Leisner
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida man trapped in Kuwait by Iraqi invaders hid for 23 days with his dog in a tiny crawl space, eating only uncooked spaghetti. A New Mexico man defended his hide-out with a machete, killing an intruder.

A freed Baltimore man told of watching a Kuwaiti man gunned down by a platoon of Iraqi soldiers.

The family of a Missouri man who endured four months in hiding plans to burn his passport so he can't leave the United States again.

Tales of activity ranged from those who cringed inside darkened apartments in terror to a hostage held in Kuwaiti royal palace who ate off fine china and drank from gold-rimmed crystal goblets.

Tom Kreuzman of Holiday, Fla., hid with his Yorkshire terrier, Chu Chu, in an apartment air-conditioning duct about 8 feet long and 3 feet wide for more than three weeks before Kuwaiti friends moved him to a safe house.

Kreuzman's homecoming joy Monday was tempered by sadness for the dog that didn't make the flight home.

"It's a tragedy," he said. "She went through a lot with me over there."

He had crated his pet and put her on the plane in Kuwait. "At Baghdad I wanted to go down to cargo and give her some water but was told no," said Kreuzman, 38. "We got to Frankfurt, the box was smashed and no dog was in sight."

Master and dog descended from the crawl space for only about five minutes a day. Kreuzman never cooked, fearing the smell might alert occupying troops. He

said the dog never barked or made a fuss that might give them away.

Donald Latham, 50, of Albuquerque returned home with his stepfather, Eugene Hughes, 69, after a harrowing stay in Kuwait marked by the slaying of a burglar.

"We had a Palestinian break into our house, and I killed him with a machete," Latham said.

He said marauding Iraqi troops had entered the apartment earlier but did not find the men.

The captives returned home after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein decided to release the many foreigners held since his forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

One man hiding in Kuwait experienced the carnage of war firsthand.

"The worst thing I personally witnessed was a Kuwaiti being shot by probably 20

Iraqi soldiers," said Ed Werner of Battimore. "The guy was crawling on the ground across the street, he fired a shot, and about 20 Iraqi soldiers just opened up on him."

Stories of Iraqi soldiers torturing and murdering Kuwaitis were common.

"I'm a veteran of Vietnam, but there's nothing in Vietnam that scared me the way this did," said Robert Morris, a dentist from Milton, Mass., who returned home Monday night. "These people that came down were barbarians."

"They took everything. They pillaged the country, they raped the women constantly ... they are killing the doctors," Morris said.

Jack Rinehart of Stover, Mo., who took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, wasn't likely to travel abroad anytime soon.

In some ways, hostages have only begun journey back

By Leslie Dreyfous
AP National Writer

(AP) — Finally, after four months in captivity, they are free. But for many former hostages, the journey back to normalcy will not end when they've arrived safely in America.

"My life is still not back together ... and it won't be for a while," said Miles Hoffman, who was released last month after being wounded by Iraqi troops.

Since returning to Columbus, Ga., Hoffman has been in a perpetual rush. His injured arm needed medical attention, the media needed interviews, worried friends and relatives needed reassuring and Kuwait still needs to be liberated.

Hoffman and his British fiancée, Nikki Murgatroyd, initially put off their wedding until all Saddam Hussein's hostages were released.

"Now she tells me she won't marry me as long as I'm married to the Free Kuwait (effort)," said Hoffman, a financial analyst for the Kuwaiti government. "I need time to catch up."

"I have a sense of purpose ... and my job," Hoffman said Monday.

"You just have to put your life in order and get on with it. The thing is, some hostages are going to have a hard time doing that."

"I'm 42 years old and I'm living with my mother," said Patricia Hammer of Denver, who had lived eight years in Kuwait. "I've had a very hard time ... adjusting."

Ms. Hammer left three children with their Kuwaiti father.

"There's a lot of problems coming out," she said. "You're physically weak, emotionally upset. These people will be traumatized by the cruelty they've seen. It's not easy to pick up and start over like this."

Bob Peek, his wife and children, lived six years in Kuwait.

"It's hard to imagine ... (that) all I had was my suitcase," said Peek, 37, who worked for the defense ministry in Kuwait. Left behind were his family car, their entire household, souvenirs, snapshots and a lot of Arab friends.

"Getting back into the swing of the States isn't bad," said Peek, who has relocated his family to Midland, Texas, and started work for a small oil company.

"The problem is that with the economy being what it is today, it's hard to find something."

"After these people come home, after they've spent some time with family and adjusted to their freedom, they're going to hit the job market," he said. "And I just wonder what they'll find."

But Katherine Baker suggested financial hardship might be secondary.

"The people that are getting out now, having been incarcerated for so much longer than I was, will appreciate their freedom probably even more," said Ms. Baker, who along with her brother lost everything when she fled Kuwait several weeks after the invasion.

"We don't know what we're going to do ... we aren't able to put our lives back together because we still want to get back there," she said.

"But then you think of the Kuwaitis who are still there. At least we're alive," she said.

The Mountain Bike Repair Specialists



Main St. Mountain Bike

SAVE SAVE SAVE

15% OFF ALL BIKES IN STOCK

WE CARRY BRIDGESTONE, GIANT, RALEIGH

JUST ARRIVED

1991 BRIDGESTONES

Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Call for more details and for info on other bikes

27 No. Main St. • Old Town, ME 04468 • 827-0200

SPORTS FANS

FREE BUS SHUTTLE

will run for all men & women's basketball home games. The bus will depart from Memorial Gym 1 hour prior to game time and return to campus immediately following the game.

UMaine Men vs. Drexel Dec. 12, 7:30

UMaine Women vs. Tennessee Dec. 13, 7:30

For More Information Call 581-1275

WING WOODS



• STARTING AT \$815.00 PER MONTH •

- 2, 2 Bedroom w/Den and 3 Bedroom
- Oil Hot-Water Heat
- Fully Equipped Kitchens w/Microwaves
- Washers and dryers
- Garages
- Walking Distance to Hospital
- Close to Schools
- Nearby Shopping Center
- Accessible Public Tennis Courts and Athletic Field
- Private Storage

LOCATED AT 307 GARLAND STREET

Acadia Realty Partnership
404 State St., Bangor 947-4115

Editorial

Don't get mad, get active

The current state budget crisis at its worst may reduce the University of Maine's budget by \$11 million and there may be a domino effect that further destroys UMaine.

Students' futures are being threatened by what is decided in Augusta, and if students stay idle like during the last budget cuts, the worst can be expected.

Work has already been done to address the current crisis, like the petition started by student senator Wayne Mitchell and the work of the General Student Senate's Legislative Liaison committee.

These efforts are good ways to convince any state official that the UMaine system cannot any proposed cuts.

But the future of UMaine cannot be left to chance.

To further impress upon the legislature the importance of the issue, phone calls and letters should be sent to any student's home town legislator or committee members to get the point across.

Out of state students can call or send letters too. The more pressure that is put on the legislature, the more likely it is to respond.

But for an immediate way to respond to the current crisis, go to the student rally Friday at noon in front of Fogler Library to show how strongly UMaine students want UMaine to stay strong, not decline.

Be nice to officers

Police work, in the immortal words of Sgt. Joe Friday of "Dragnet," is "a glamorous, tedious job that's got to be done."

And on the University of Maine campus, the same holds true.

Whether it is dealing with drunken students, fights, or vandalism, the University of Maine Department of Public Safety deals with such problems every day. Or more specifically, weekend to weekend.

Too often students regard police officers with little more than disdain or disrespect, authority figures just out to spoil someone's fun.

Students may criticize UMaine police officers for their past mistakes, never thinking about what it must be like to be on a late-night beat.

Talking with a drunk student who has punched out a window or swung at someone is a task that is not easy. Following the trail of stolen goods around campus is not enviable, either.

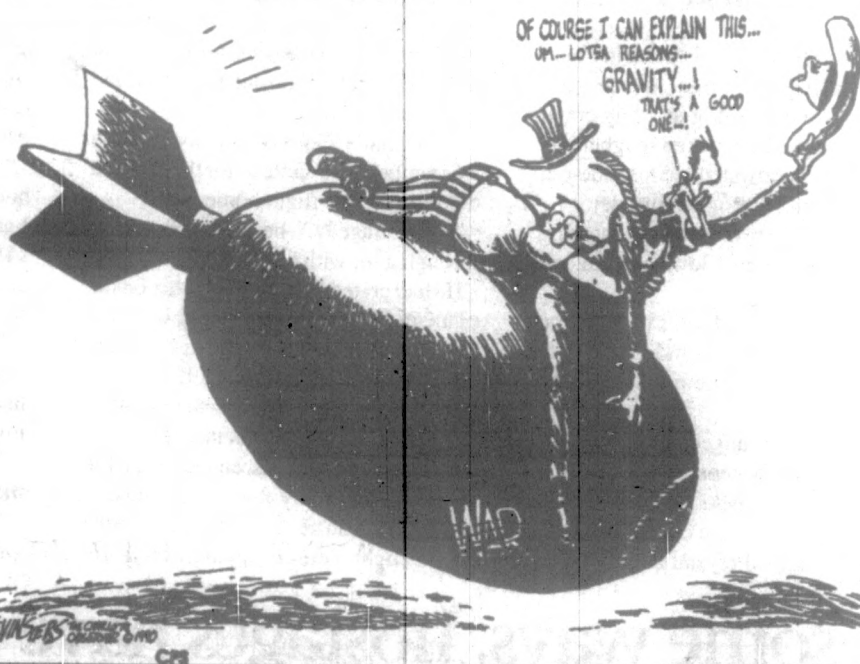
But when such events happen, our police force gets the call.

The UMaine Department of Public Safety should not be seen as persecutors of students. Nor should they be seen as perfect guardians of the law.

Despite the long hours and predictable grind, they are people who stick with police work because they like what they do.

And while students may still be a little wary of UMaine police officers, they should always try to respect them for what they do.

Today's editorials were written by Wire Editor Michael Reagan.



The art of art and law

Dave Barry

lasted approximately as long as fourth grade and featured large men singing for 45 minutes in a foreign language merely to observe that the sun had risen.

My point is that the government support the arts for the same reason that it purchases \$400,000 fax machines and keeps dead radioactive beagles in freezers: nobody else is willing to do it. The question is, should we carry this concept further? Should the government require taxpayers not only to pay for art, but also to go and physically admire it? This program could be linked with the federal court system:

JUDGE: Mr. Johnson, you have been convicted of tax evasion, and I hereby sentence you to admire four hours of federally subsidized modern dance.

DEFENDANT: NO! NOT MODERN DANCE!!

JUDGE: One more outburst like that, Mr. Johnson, and I'm going to order you also to watch the performance artist who protests apartheid using a bathtub full of rigatoni.

So federal art is good. But now we must grope with the troubling question: Should the government support smut? And how do we define "smut"? You can't just say it's naked people, because many famous works of art, such as the late Michelangelo's statue of David getting ready to fight Goliath, are not wearing a stitch of clothing. Which raises the question: Why would anybody go off to fight in the nude? Was it a tactic? Perhaps this explains why Goliath just stood there like a bozo and let himself get hit by a rock. "Hey!" he was probably think-

ing. "This guy is naked as a jaybird! What's he trying to AWWRRK."

Some people argue that a work is not pornographic as long as it has redeeming social value. But you can find people who will testify in court that almost anything has redeeming social value:

PROSECUTOR: So, Professor Weemer, you're saying that this video depicts an ecology theme?

WITNESS: Yes. The woman displays a LOT of affection for the zucchini.

On the other end of the spectrum, some people think that just about everything is evil. For example, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, a leading anti-pornography crusader, once mounted a crusade against a Mighty Mouse cartoon. I swear I am not making this up. In this cartoon, Mighty Mouse took a whiff of something; the cartoon makers said it was clearly flower petals, but the Rev. Wildmon was convinced that Mighty Mouse was snorting cocaine.

Of course, it's difficult to believe that Mighty Mouse, even if he is a cocaine user, would be stupid enough to snort it on camera. But, as parents, we have to ask ourselves: What if the Rev. Wildmon was right? And speaking of cartoon characters with apparent drug problems, how come Donald Duck has been going around for 50 years wearing a shirt but no pants? Flashing his loins! Right in front of Huey, Dewey and Louie, his so-called "nephews," if you get my drift! And consider this: If you call up the Walt Disney public-relations department, they'll tell you that Mickey and Minnie Mouse are not married, despite having the same last name. Come to think of it, they also have "nephews."

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Dec. 12 to The End

Last issue of the Semester



This Friday at Noon, there will be a rally in front of Fogler Library to let the Administration know how we feel about the proposed \$500 increase in tuition. The first option in solving the budget problems will always be to increase tuition or student fees unless we stand up and say "Enough is enough!"

THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Beau Geste</i> . Sponsored by TUB, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.	10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. <i>Sesame Street Live</i> . Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.	11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. <i>Sesame Street Live</i> . Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.	1:30 & 5:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. <i>Sesame Street Live</i> . Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.
6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>It's A Wonderful Life</i> . Sponsored by TUB. 101 Neil Hall. Free.	9:00 p.m. 3 Bands including Tom and the Scubas. To benefit UMaine Skiing. Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Admission: \$3.00.	9:00 p.m. Vampire Lesbos with 27 Wishes. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission: \$4.00.	3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. <i>The Bagel Shop Trio</i> . The Bagel Shop. 1 Maine St., Bangor. Admission: \$5.00.
7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Tennessee. Bangor Auditorium, Bangor. Admission / Sports Pass.	Friday 21 Time To Be Announced. Dexter Hockey Classic. Alfond Arena. Admission / Sports Pass.	Saturday 22 Time To Be Announced. Dexter Hockey Classic. Alfond Arena. Admission / Sports Pass.	
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. <i>Sesame Street Live</i> . Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.		9:00 p.m. Nicotine Sneeze. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission: Maybe.	

MOVIES



Wednesday 12

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An American Werewolf in London*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

12:15 p.m. Peace Club Film Series. *Dark Circle*. Sponsored by The Peace Club. Explores the little known underside of the nuclear age- that "Dark Circle" which links the nuclear power industry with the defense industry. North Bangor Lounge. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *It's A Wonderful Life*. Sponsored by TUB. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Thursday 13

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Beau Geste*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *It's A Wonderful Life*. Sponsored by TUB. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Friday 14

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Cat People*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Prancer*. Sponsored by TUB and ROC. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Saturday 15

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *An American Werewolf in London*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*. Sponsored by TUB and ROC. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Monday 17

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

Tuesday 18

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *On the Waterfront*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 19

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The World According To Garp*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.



MEETINGS

Wednesday 12

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.

6:00 p.m. University Democrats. Ham Room, Memorial Union. Free and open to the public.

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 13

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, Bi-sexual, Gay Support Group Meeting. Every Thursday. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

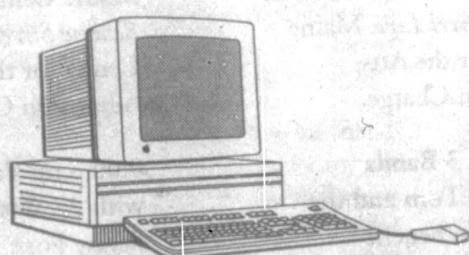
Hey!!!

If your Student Organization's meeting had a listing here, and you want another one for next semester, LET US KNOW.

Call us at 581-4359 and tell us, or write to 16 Chadbourne Hall and let us know:

What Student Group?
Where will it Meet?
When?
What will it do or discuss?
Does it meet every week at this time and place?

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center and see the Macintosh LC, Apple's new, low cost color computer.

11 Shibles Hall for a demonstration.

The Campus Crier Countdown to Freedom.

There are only 9 days to Christmas Vacation.

We wish you a Merry Christmas...



SPEAKERS



NEED A RIDE?

Send information to 16
Chadbourn Hall or call
581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders
Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:



RIDES

Rides Needed

Maureen Perry- 2 People
To: Lewiston, ME
When: Christmas Break
Will Share Gas and Driving
Call: 581-4544

It's My Anniversary
To: Portland Area (One Way)
When: December 7
Will Share in Gas and Driving
Call: Seth Warner
316 Hart Hall
581-4727

Christine Petibon
To: Northern Virginia
When: December 22
Back To: Bangor
When: January 10th or 11th
Will Share Gas and Driving
Call: 581-4510 or 581-4515

ATHLETICS



Wednesday 12

7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball.
Black Bears vs. Drexel. Bangor
Auditorium, Bangor. Admission/ Sports
Pass.

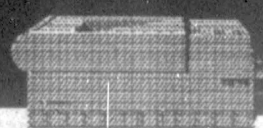
Thursday 13

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball.
Black Bears vs. Tennessee. Bangor
Auditorium, Bangor. Admission / Sports
Pass.

Friday 21 & Saturday 22

Time To Be Announced. Dexter Hockey
Classic. Alford Arena. Admission / Sports
Pass.

Laser Printing Service



Macintosh and Dos Computers Available
for all your applications on Microsoft Word,
Macwrite, Wordstar, WordPerfect, etc.

End of Semester Special

Laser printing for 20¢ a page

Times Available: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Located on the 2nd Floor, Memorial Union

Must use
VendaCard



MUSIC



Friday 14

9:00 p.m. 3 Bands including Tom and
the Scubas. To benefit UMaine Skiing.
Bear's Den, Memorial Union.
Admission: \$3.00

Saturday 15

9:00 p.m. Vampire Lesbos with 27
Wishes. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St.,
Old Town. Admission: \$4.00.

Sunday 16

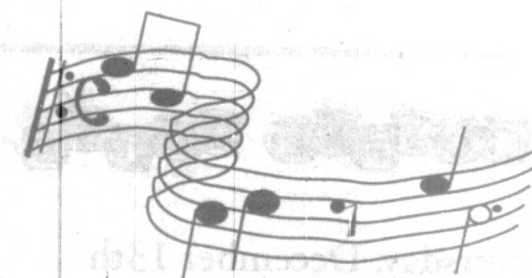
3:00 p.m. Jazz at the Bagel Shop. *The
Bagel Shop Trio*. The Bagel Shop. 1
Maine St., Bangor.

Monday 17

12:20 p.m. Monday Jazz. Bangor
Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Saturday 22

9:00 p.m. Nicotine Sneeze. The Penny
Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town.
Admission: Maybe.



Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



This Thursday:
HARRY DALTON NIGHT

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.

THE ARTS



Wednesday 12

7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts.
Sesame Street Live. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Thursday 13

10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Sesame Street Live*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Friday 14

10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Sesame Street Live*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Saturday 15

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Sesame Street Live*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

Sunday 16

1:30 & 5:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. *Sesame Street Live*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday, December 13th
7:00 p.m.

Christmas Movie Night
(Fun Stuff like *The Grinch*,
Peanuts, and stuff like that).

The band *Who Knows* will
play after the movies.

The Coffee House, Next To
York Village.

RELIGION



Thursday 13

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

7:30 p.m. The Way Campus Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to learn and grow with God. Fellowship, teaching on how to believe the Bible. Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

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

Friday 14

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.

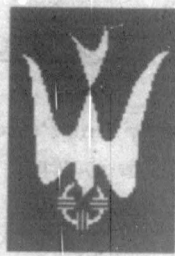
Sunday 15

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.



MISC.



Wednesday 12

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar.
Preparing for Final Exams. Sponsored by New Student Programs. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 13

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

Friday 14

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

Sunday 16

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

"I'll Quit Tomorrow"

How many times have you said that? If you want to quit, then there are programs offered through Cutler Health Center, the Preventative Medicine Program, and the Substance Abuse Program. One-on-one counseling is available and there will be support groups available in January.

Call Nancy Price at 581-4196.

Residential Life

Doris Twitchell Allen
Village
Open House

Living Unit A
December 14, 3-5 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

COME SEE UMAINE'S
NEWEST RESIDENCE
FACILITY

Department of Residential Life

THE CAMPUS CRIER

December 12, 1990

Vol. 4 Issue 13

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.



Response

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.

Day Without Art wrong way to deal with AIDS dilemma

To The Editor:

The community awareness event "A Day Without Art" bothers me. I have heard explanations that garbage-bagging art is supposed to instill a sense of loss, thus rallying people to the cause and cure of the AIDS disease allowing our conscience to live "happily ever after." I believe however, that this symbolic gesture is lame and does little or nothing to promote awareness of AIDS. Let's not sidestep the issue.

What about posters of the skeleton-like AIDS victim coughing with that scared look

in his eye because he's not sure he's going to be able to catch his next breath? What about a documentary played over and over in Carnegie Hall interviewing the AIDS victims so that people can see for themselves that these are people dying a long, slow, agonizing death? What about sculptures of the gaunt victims awakening for nightmares because they're afraid to die, or portraits of the families who don't know how to help, or in some cases are even afraid to touch the victim?

My point is that it's not the sense of loss ... people die every day and this will always be

so. It's just that AIDS is the most horrible, pathetic way to die. Frankly, if I had AIDS, I'd seriously consider either jumping in front of a bus or moving to Iraq. Regardless, the disease is spreading and without a cure our only recourse is prevention. To me, AIDS is not an intellectual discussion on television or a sappy plot on some prime-time sitcom. My family had to watch as my uncle died from the disease.

He was only twenty-seven years old.

Honey Tills
Old Town

Senator debates *Campus* editorial

To The Editor:

Last week *The Maine Campus* printed an editorial accusing student government of partisan politics because of its decision to suspend funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee. Your editorial implied that the reason for withholding funding was a direct attack, from some supposed conservative faction, targeted towards a liberal organization, this was not the case. You neglected to mention two very important facts regarding this issue. One, funding for the College Republicans and University Democrats was also held back. The College Republicans have

been waiting for several weeks to have their budget approved by senate, yet they to have been severely effected by this decision. The reason funding was suspended, which you neglected to mention, was the possibility of funding certain groups may be in violation of Federal laws. Student Government made the decision to temporarily withhold funding so they could further exam Federal law, analyze an upcoming decision by the BOT, and make a more responsible decision on the legality of funding the four groups affected.

In today's paper (12/5/90) you called for an "outcry ... for more responsibility from student

government." This is a great idea, but why did you attack student government last week for trying to accomplish this very thing? I realized that the editorials are opinions, but responsible journalism, as it seems to me, could do without the deliberate omission of facts in the attempt to mislead readers.

Logic, which it appears you lack, would necessitate a consistent line of thinking. Please don't gripe about student government for not being responsible and then complain when they take a responsible action.

Michael Morin
Off-Campus Senator

Don't use force to solve Gulf problem

To The Editor:

On November twenty-ninth the United Nations Security Council authorized a resolution that would allow President Bush to use "all necessary means" to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. I think it is time for "all necessary means" to imply twelve to eighteen month economic sanctions on Iraq, and all other reasonable means that could end the crisis; not the use of force.

The President says he's not in any mood to negotiate. Does that mean he's in no mood to talk? Does thinking predispose talking? It certainly does. If Bush is in no mood to think right now, it is up to U.S. citizens (through the House of Representatives and Senate) to decide what steps to take.

Bush's statements concerning the crisis usually contain the word "I" in them. Bush's per-

sonal, political, and egotistical needs do not matter. It is time for U.S. citizens to make the Federal government, particularly the President, responsive to our personal, political and egotistical needs.

If you condemn violent domestic acts—murder, rape, child abuse, how can you not condemn the violent acts committed abroad? A thing cannot exist and not exist at the same time. If you condemn the human shield Saddam Hussein has constructed, you must condemn the draft. Both deny will and choice to the individual for another. If you condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait you must, by virtue of your moral standard, condemn any subsequent violent action taken by the United States.

Ellen Marcotte
Bangor

Violence was unwarranted

To The Editor:

On December 10, 1990 in the field house on this campus there was an act of brutal violence. A group of ten men were involved in a pick-up basketball game which they were refereeing themselves.

Suddenly, when one of the older participants called a foul, two members of the opposite team attacked him. When a member of the victim's team tried to pull the men off, he was assaulted by three of the instigator's teammates.

With thirty or more people looking on, "Richard" defended against his three assailants. The other man, who had taken the first blow unprepared, was down and being kicked and jumped on by two men. This man was bleeding and unconscious.

Three men entered the field

house and broke up the fight, expelling all the participants. The older man on the floor was suspected to have at least broken collar bone and nose, and left, semiconscious, in an ambulance to Med Now. His condition is unknown.

How could two men beat one man until bloody, and continue to kick him on the floor and unconscious over a pick-up game? How could thirty-odd people stand about watching it happen? What is wrong with us?

It is time to rethink. It is time to re-evaluate. It is time to reeducate. It is time to be scared into action. Increasing violence isn't just in urban settings anymore, it's everywhere. We need to know why now.

Laurie House
Junior

Christmas lights stolen

To The Editor:

During the first eight days of December, we enjoyed the warm glow of our outdoor tree trimmed with Christmas lights. The tree has special meaning for me, a sort of affirmation of hope and light in our world.

Last night, while we slept, someone stole our lights.

While I struggle with sadness about the lost lights and a dimmer view of humanity, my children's reaction is more basic. Their fragile trust in the safety

of their world had been broken childish fears of "robbers" and noises in the night now are reality. What irony, during the Christmas season, trying to reassure your children that their small world is safe.

If you are responsible for this bit of mischief, reflect on the impact. Peace on Earth begins at home, with trust generated from being kinder and gentler with each other.

Let there be light.

Madeleine Martin

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

THERE WILL BE ROAD BLOCKS AND SPECIAL PATROLS ON AND AROUND CAMPUS

...nationally there are 27,500 deaths each year due to drunk driving.

...if you are convicted of drunk driving, you face a minimum fine of \$350, loss of your drivers license for at least 90 days, and possibly spending 48 hours in jail.

...if you are under 21 and found operating, or attempting to operate a motor-vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .02 or more you will lose your drivers license for one year.

...the Maine Liquor Liability Act establishes a legal basis for suing a non-licensed social host for intentionally serving liquor to a minor or someone who is visibly intoxicated.

...police need only probable cause (not a search warrant) to search your vehicle for alcohol or other illegal substance.

The Old Town Police Department (827-5551)

The Orono Police Department (866-4451)

The UMaine Public Safety Department (581-4040)

The UMaine Substance Abuse Services (581-4016)

...are all working together to get drunk drivers off the road.



**If your plans include drinking, designate a driver,
That's what friends are for!!**

Administration moving to send food, other aid

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration indicated Monday it is considering helping the Soviet Union get through the winter with emergency food and medical supplies and with trade benefits.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush may grant trade concessions even if the Soviets do not pass a liberalized emigration law, which the United States has long said must precede concessions.

Fitzwater cited the severity of the Soviet economic problems and a desire to reward Moscow for its political help in the Persian Gulf.

In Houston, Secretary of State James A. Baker III gave the clearest sign yet that the administration was prepared to help the Soviet Union with food and other supplies.

"As far as humanitarian assistance,

medical assistance, food and that sort of thing, I know that the president will be forthcoming with respect to trying to help," Baker said after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze specifically requested food aid.

Fitzwater said the president was considering waiving the Jackson-Vanik law, which has imposed severe restrictions on Soviet trade with the United States since 1974, mainly because of its repression of Jews.

Bush met Monday with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Even as the United States considers aiding the Soviet economy, the Kremlin is threatening Lithuania with "economic catastrophe," Landsbergis told reporters after the session.

He likened the plight of Lithuania to Iraqi-occupied Kuwait and said he appealed to Bush to "take an active policy" if Moscow escalates its pressure against the breakaway state.

The president said the United States has

never recognized the forcible incorporation of the Baltic states into the U.S.S.R. and assured President Landsbergis that this policy would not change," Fitzwater said.

Landsbergis indicated he and Bush did not discuss what the United States might do if it provided food aid to the Soviet Union, and Moscow in turn denied food to the rebellious republics.

Under pressure from Congress, Bush said in June at his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that further trade liberalization would be delayed until the Soviet legislature passes a law liberalizing emigration policies.

"We are considering going ahead with waiver of Jackson-Vanik without passage of the law," said Fitzwater.

Asked why, the spokesman said that the Soviets had largely liberalized their emigration policies toward Jews and other minorities.

He also cited "what appears to be a very serious need in terms of their economy

and in their ability to get food supplies" and noted "their cooperation in the Persian Gulf, their strong support of us in that area."

In Houston, Shevardnadze asked specifically for food relief as he and Baker opened two days of talks that focused on resolving the remaining differences on a strategic nuclear weapons treaty Bush and Gorbachev hope to sign in Moscow next month.

Shevardnadze, posing for pictures with Baker, told reporters, "We would appreciate, if possible, some food supplies. ... That is the most acute problem."

He added that the Soviets would also like to receive from the United States "efficient economic cooperation."

Baker said Bush is considering helping the Soviets as they try to make a difficult transition in their economic system.

"The United States would want to be of assistance in any ways that we can be," Baker said.

Gorbachev claims party should be sovereign

By Ann Imse
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev told Communist Party leaders Monday they have nothing to fear from his Union Treaty proposal to drop the word "socialist" from the country's name and replace it with "sovereign."

The treaty plan contains "strong expressions of the ideas and principles we connect with socialism," Gorbachev assured the party's embattled Central Committee during a closed-door session.

Gorbachev, who is also head of the Communist Party, urged party leaders to create a "strong political desire for the preservation and renewal of the union."

"What is profitable for separatists is absolutely fatal for the majority of workers," Gorbachev said.

The party meeting was closed to journalists, and a text of his speech was carried later by the state news agency

Tass.

Several of the 15 republics already have dropped "Soviet Socialist" from their names as a rejection of decades of Soviet communism.

Gorbachev's draft treaty, which would replace a 1922 document, envisions changing the country's name from "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" to "Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics."

Gorbachev said his proposal is a government document, not the statement of a political party.

"Will there be a union of strong sovereign states or a crumbling symbolic formation?" Gorbachev asked the policy-making Central Committee, leaders of the 17 million-member party that has been steadily losing members and authority.

The draft treaty never mentions the words "socialism" or the republics, and says "economic development strategy" will be determined jointly.

It would give more economic power to the republics, while retaining Kremlin control over military, foreign policy, transportation, energy and other key industries.

Six republics already have said they will not sign and demanded Kremlin endorsement of their sovereignty declarations.

All the Soviet republics except Kirgizia in central Asia have declared some form

of autonomy or independence. Lawmakers in Kirgizia had sovereignty on their agenda as they opened a session Monday.

Kirgizia's legislative speaker, Absamat Masaliev, resigned Monday in order to concentrate on duties as a Communist Party official, Tass reported.

It was unclear whether Masaliev's resignation was connected to the republic's sovereignty debate.

Production Assistant

The Maine Campus

needs a production assistant to work in the Advertising Department. Opening is available for the spring semester of 1991, but we would like to start training before the end of this semester. Position includes typesetting, copywriting, and ad production. Experience with Microsoft Word 4.0, and Aldus PageMaker 4.0 would be very helpful but is not necessary. This is a non work-study position open to all majors. For further information, please stop by the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall or call the advertising department at: 581-1273, and ask for Holly or Ralph

The Maine Campus is an equal opportunity employer.

SUBWAY

59¢ SUB

WHERE - Orono Subway 18 Mill St.

WHEN - Starts Monday, Dec. 10

WHAT - Buy any 6 inch sub, get 2nd 6 inch sub of equal or lesser price for only 59¢

Offer also good on deliveries
866-3550

Offer not good in conjunction with any other discounts, specials, or coupons
Offer expires Dec. 22, 1990

Opposition to retirement borrowing plan builds

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Legislative leaders announced plans Tuesday to call the full Legislature back into session four days before Christmas to consider the governor's proposals for balancing the budget, while his plan to borrow \$73 million from the teacher pension fund came under renewed attack.

Senate President Charles P. Pray, D-Millinocket, and House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, directed the rank and file to assemble on Dec. 21. Pray said the prospects of finishing up in one day were dim.

"I don't think we'll be that lucky to have everything fall into place," he said in a telephone interview from Washington, where he was attending a program for state legislators, predicting that Republican Gov. John R. McKernan's package is "doomed to failure."

The session will come less than a week after committee hearings on a pair of bills on which McKernan is seeking action this month.

On Saturday, the pension fund proposal is scheduled to be the focus of a hearing at the Augusta Civic Center before the Aging, Retirement and Veterans Committee. The Appropriations Committee plans a hearing Monday on McKernan's bill to authorize up to \$120 million in short-term borrowing.

The plan to suspend monthly state contributions to the teacher pension fund through next June, controversial since McKernan unveiled it nearly two weeks

ago, drew more criticism Tuesday from advocates for retirees.

McKernan proposes diverting the teacher fund money into other programs to blunt the impact of a projected deficit of \$111 million through the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Under the administration's "refinancing" proposal, the deferred \$73 million plus tens of millions of dollars in interest - would be repaid over an eight-year period beginning in 1993.

Administration officials maintain that the proposal would not affect present or future retirees benefits and warn that failure to approve it would force deeper cuts in other state services.

The Maine Association of Retirees Inc., representing more than 10,000 pensioners who belong to the state Retirement System, called for an amendment to the state Constitution to explicitly bar the kind of action McKernan is proposing in the future. Such legislation is being prepared, but any constitutional amendment also would require voter approval.

"This move is vital to the integrity of an economic system that has more than 70,000 Maine citizens directly involved," the group's chairman, John B. Annett of Auburn, said in a prepared statement.

Bent Schlosser, who retired earlier this year as chief financial analyst for the legislative staff and heads the retiree group's legislative committee, acknowledged that the plan would not likely hurt current retirees but said it raises questions about the future solvency of the pension fund.

"We're looking at the future," he said.

Also, a group representing retired Maine teachers criticized the proposal as poor public policy. The executive committee of the Maine Retired Teachers Association said the proposal would only defer the debt at additional state expense and set a bad precedent for the use of pension money.

McKernan and the Legislature should devise "a pay-as-you-go" plan whereby, through the implementation of a broad-based tax in January 1991, this administration will be able to meet its fiscal obligations and responsibilities without creating additional debt," the group, an affiliate of the Maine Teachers Association, said in prepared statement.

More than 20,000 retired state workers, teachers and employees of participating municipalities draw about \$15 million a month in benefits from the retirement system, and nearly 50,000 active employees pay into the system, according to its financial manager, F. Gerard Nault. The system's investment portfolio is worth nearly \$2 billion, he said.

Trustees of the retirement system plan to discuss the governor's bill at a meeting Thursday and McKernan plans to visit the system's offices near the State House later that day. Trustee Chairman Jon Lund declined to say what action, if any, the board was expected to take prior to Saturday's hearing. "The statute requires the trustees to answer specific questions about pending legislation," Lund said.

Under existing language in the Constitution, the state's contributions to the pension funds cannot be used for other purposes once the money is formally

transferred to the retirement system. McKernan's plan calls for the money to be diverted before it is turned over to the retirement system.

Nevertheless, Nault noted that no legislature can commit a future legislature to spending, so state government technically is under no obligation to pay back the money. McKernan's promise not with standing.

"That's all you have, ... the good intentions of the state," said Nault.

Schlosser said the proposal raises other legal questions, such as whether the plan should be placed before the voters, as most bond issues are.

McKernan "is, in my estimation, borrowing money," Schlosser said.

In related activity, Pray announced temporary Senate appointments to the Aging, Retirement and Veterans Committee. He said the three senators who served on the panel in the last session - Majority Leader Nancy Randall Clark, D-Freeport, Assistant Minority Leader Pamela L. Cahill, R-Woolwich, and Sen. Bonnie L. Titcomb, D-Casco - would continue to serve as the panel reviews "this extraordinary and deeply troubling plan" from the governor.

Pray already had made final choices for the three Senate seats on Appropriations. Martin has yet to make House appointments to either panel.

Rep. Judith C. Foss, the Yarmouth Republican who is sponsoring McKernan's bill, said she is pressing ahead with her amendment to borrow a portion of the \$73 million from the state-employee pension fund, thus reducing the amount that would have to be diverted from the teacher fund.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

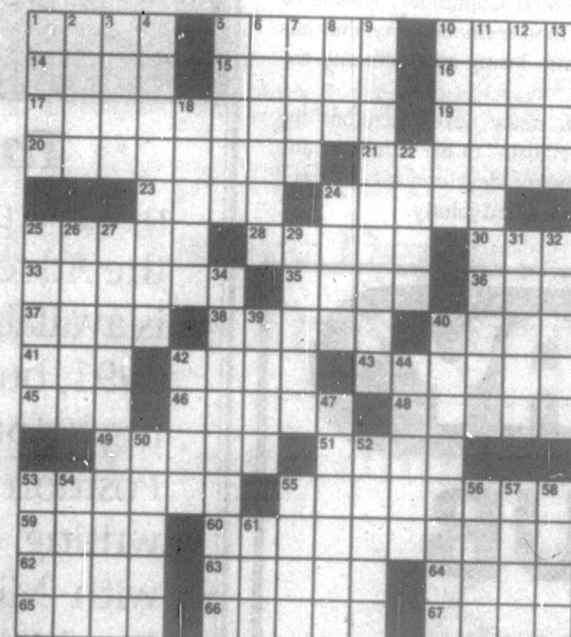
No. 1031

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brewer's purchase
 - 2 Coniferous tree
 - 3 Coarse hominy
 - 4 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958
 - 5 Poet Dickinson
 - 6 Lead for Columbo
 - 7 Skull and (dire warning)
 - 8 Utah ski resort
 - 9 Direction of antitides
 - 10 Hell
 - 11 Fountain drink
 - 12 Sorceress whom Jason wed
 - 13 Composer Franck
 - 14 Mercer-Raksin heroine
 - 15 Sitter's creation
 - 16 Diverts
 - 17 Les Etats
 - 18 Neighbor of J.F.K.
 - 19 Act listlessly
 - 20 Kind of button
 - 21 Castle defense
 - 22 Shoshonean
 - 23 Delta material
 - 24 Missouri's comment
 - 25 Sun. talk
 - 26 Unrefined
 - 27 Red dye
 - 28 See 1 Across
 - 29 Algerian port
 - 30 Accomplish
 - 31 First name of a memorable lord

- DOWN**
- 1 A spice
 - 2 Pearl Mosque site
 - 3 Composer Janacek
 - 4 Precedent-setting legal action
 - 5 Balzac's "die Sceaux"
 - 6 Ethically neutral
 - 7 Bacon part
 - 8 Key for René
 - 9 Fit of uncontrollable laughter or crying
 - 10 Scenic view
 - 11 Old term for November 1
 - 12 Silent
 - 13 Fen fuel
 - 14 Cursed
 - 15 Harem rooms
 - 16 Pasteur portrayer
 - 17 Ben Adhem
 - 18 "Fraidy" one
 - 19 Memorable actor-puzzler
 - 20 External
 - 21 Marit
 - 22 Whiter Hamill
 - 23 Grazes
 - 24 Dossier contents
 - 25 Nobel list Literature: 1957
 - 26 Chew the scenery
 - 27 Game Thurber enjoyed
 - 28 Chloe and Pittypat
 - 29 Long-legged S.A. bird
 - 30 Eucharistic plate
 - 31 wine (alcohol)
 - 32 Actor Thicke
 - 33 Showing fear or wonder
 - 34 Battle memento
 - 35 Listened to
 - 36 Emulated hawks
 - 37 Str
 - 38 Sorry group
 - 39 David is one
 - 40 Chinese horn
 - 41 Not on time
 - 42 Org. regulating college sports
 - 43 Uncovered wagon
 - 44 Borough near Pittsburgh
 - 45 Intimation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAS ALTO ANNE
MILE SOUND COOT
ETAL CARTE TONE
WHEEL OFFORTUNE
CET BRA
ROUTES DIALECT
ABLE PROEM ARI
GENERALHOSPITAL
ELA ADEEM NEVE
DISAVOW OPENER
BER MAR
MURDERSHREWROTE
LANA REPEL ARID
ACID SNARE NENE
PETE TROT TSAR



- 46 Showing fear or wonder

47 Battle memento

48 Listened to

49 Emulated hawks

50 Str

51 Sorry group

52 David is one

53 Chinese horn

54 Not on time

55 Org. regulating college sports

56 Uncovered wagon

57 Borough near Pittsburgh

58 Intimation

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Gulf continued from page 1

"I think it is real important to us as students to make it very clear to our senators, our representatives and the president that we will not fight this war if they ask us to," Strimling said. "I would encourage everyone to write letters and to make sure they stand out and say we refuse to fight this war over oil."

Geoff Roelands, a UMaine student who wrote to Senator Cohen, said "I don't think it is worth it (going to war). I'd rather be paying high gas prices."

Michelle Kudicker said she was writing to President Bush condemning him for his actions.

The threat of war is apparent since the United Nations passed the January 15th deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. If Saddam Hussein does not withdraw by then force is supposed to be used.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

GAYS-LESBIANS-BISEXUALS

Since 1980, Northern Lambda Nord has served the region with social activities, a Phoneline, Library, Mutual support, and Friendships. Contact us when you're in The County during school vacation.

NLN, POB 990, Caribou 04736
498-2088

Workers complain of ailments from fumes at plant

CORNISH, Maine (AP)—Workers at a cloth bag manufacturing plant who have become sick from breathing chemicals and fume may not be suited to working with materials used at the factory, a company official says.

People whose bodies are not tolerant of the air in the building may not be qualified for the job, said Stephen DiBiao, production manager at Accessories Unlimited of Maine Inc.

"Some people who have a low tolerance to this type of thing just are not able to work in this type of situation any more than I could work in, say, the arts," DiBiao said.

Twenty-one workers at the Cornish plant have shown various signs of illness since Nov. 9, when the building's doors and windows were closed for the winter, worsening ventilation.

An industrial hygienist from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration visited the company Nov. 30,

but the agency will not comment on the case until the investigation is complete. The problems appear to stem from an adhesive containing toluene and cyclohexane and a dye containing formaldehyde.

The workers have complained of such problems as severe headaches, vomiting, numbness and tingling in the face, hands and legs, abdominal pain and irritation of nose, throat and eyes.

Over the past four weeks, the company has tried to improve ventilation in the building, an old supermarket next door to the post office in Cornish. But some employees say the changes haven't helped.

"When the building was closed up, the smell was apparent," DiBiao said. "We noted it, and it affected various people various ways. (For) some, it was a mild irritant, and some had difficulty with motor control. We took those people out immediately, and I contacted the suppli-

ers."

DiBiao says tests conducted Nov. 13 by Accessories Unlimited's insurance company showed that the air in the building meets OSHA standards.

A 12-page Industrial Hygiene Survey Report prepared by Hanover Insurance noted that "no employee exposures exceeded any OSHA standards, however ambient concentrations of organics and formaldehyde may be sufficient to elicit symptoms."

DiBiao says the company distributed material safety Data Sheets on the chemicals to employees, who were encouraged to share the information with their doctors.

The company also installed a ventilation system that circulates air from an unheated storeroom into the one-room workshop. Three large fans have been set up around the work room, and some work stations are equipped with individual fans. DiBiao says the company is now stor-

ing rolls of the troublesome fabric, which is used to make the luggage, in another room.

"I've done everything but move production out of the building," he said.

Toluene, one of the chemicals in the adhesive, is an aromatic hydrocarbon that can be absorbed by inhaling or through the skin.

Cyclohexane is a hydrocarbon that can irritate the lungs and depress the central nervous system. Symptoms of exposure may include nausea and vomiting, coughing, dizziness, weakness, numbness, and pains in the limbs.

One employee, Viola Wallace, says she last tried to go to work on the morning of Dec. 3, but couldn't make it through the day.

"My lips get numb, and then I get a prickly feeling inside the top of my head, and then I get cold - 'inside cold, there's no way I can describe it,'" she says. "I just start shaking."

Mandela to tour troubled townships

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Nelson Mandela has accepted an invitation to join political, business and church leaders on a tour of violence-plagued black townships, the African National Congress said Monday.

There was no word on whether rival Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi would take part in Wednesday's tour organized by the anti-apartheid South African Council of Churches. Buthelezi said Sunday he had not received an invitation.

Police said 27 people died in violence throughout the country over the weekend and on Monday, including 13 in the To-

koza township south of Johannesburg. Wednesday's tour would include a stop in Tokoza.

Two Inkatha supporters were shot to death and eight seriously wounded early Monday when a taxi they were riding in was ambushed by gunfire in eastern Natal Province, the independent South African Press Association reported.

The report said the unidentified attackers used AK-47 assault rifles.

An Inkatha official on Monday accused police of instigating attacks on Inkatha members in Tokoza over the weekend. There was no immediate government response, but police and the government have repeatedly denied similar charges by the ANC.

Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk

announced Sunday they had held secret meetings in the last week to discuss the violence. The brief joint statement said progress had been made and further talks would be held, but it provided no details of other steps to be taken.

Both Mandela and Buthelezi have called for the violence to end, but their supporters have continued fighting.

Buthelezi has called for a one-on-one meeting with Mandela, saying they are the only leaders with the power to halt the

violence.

But the ANC has rejected the idea.

It blames Buthelezi for instigating the violence in a bid to gain legitimacy outside of Natal, the traditional Zulu homeland.

On Sunday, an Inkatha congress called for the ANC to work with other anti-apartheid groups in seeking an end to violence and a quick start of negotiations with the white-led government on ending apartheid.

Hubbard Farms

Now renting for the spring semester

**Luxurious 2 Bedroom,
1 1/2 bath townhouses.**

Amenities include:
fireplaces, spiral staircases,
washers & dryers,
private decks, fully applanced

1/2 mile walk from campus
Quiet private setting

Orono's finest rental units

\$850/month (heat included)

866-2494 for days
866-4067 for evenings
also try 844-7464

*Also accepting applications for the fall '91 school year.

CHIP'S VIDEO & VARIETY

99 PARK ST. ORONO 866-7441

Largest Selection of Videos in Town!!
Cold Beverages
Chips, Munchies, & More
New Releases • Ford Fairlane •
Ernest Goes to Jail • Ghost Dad
Coming Dec 12 • Dick Tracy • Robocop II

Study Skills Series — Fall 1990

Preparing for Final Exams

Master the techniques to help you prepare
for comprehensive exams and papers.

Wednesday, December 12, 1990
3:15 p.m.

North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Everyone is welcome!

Campus Comics

WITCH



by Stephen Kurth

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Contraceptive device approved

By Deborah Mesece
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved the first major new method of birth control for American women in three decades a long-acting contraceptive implant called Norplant.

Women's health groups said the approval gives Americans a contraceptive choice already available to women in 16 other countries. But, they said, it also highlights how few birth-control choices American women have.

"In many ways this is good news, but it's only the first new method in 30 years and we are going to have to see how it plays itself out," said Jeannie Rosoff, president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a group that researches contraceptive issues.

Norplant consists of six silicone rubber rods about an inch and a third long. They are inserted in a fan-like arrangement under the skin of a woman's inner arm above the elbow.

The minor surgical procedure is done with local anesthesia in a doctor's office or a clinic.

The rods contain a hormone that's released slowly over five years. The implants can be removed anytime and fertility is quickly restored.

Norplant is 99 percent effective for women weighing less than 150 pounds.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

COOKS, KITCHEN
STAFF, COUNSELORS

150 campers, co-ed,
located in Southern
Maine. Excellent salary,
beautiful facility,
positive environment.

Camp Nashoba North
Nashoba Road
Littleton, MA 01460

508-486-8236
800-448-0136 outside MA

Corrections

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

Sports

Black Bears face 10th ranked Vols

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

Another day, another nationally ranked opponent.

The University of Maine women's basketball team will take on the 14th ranked Lady Volunteers from Tennessee, Thursday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

Led by Kodak All-American Daedra Charles, the Lady Vols come in with a 3-2 record.

Of the five games Tennessee has played, four have come against other nationally ranked teams, including an 80-66 loss at the hands of Vanderbilt, which also defeated UMaine 74-69.

Charles, averaging 18.6 points per game, keys a young Lady Vols team which includes three first-year players and three sophomores, the most promising of which is 6-foot forward Peggy Evans. Evans leads the team with 6.6 rebounds per game and is second in scoring, averaging 11.4 ppg.

The Tennessee backcourt is anchored by 5-foot-10 point guard Dena Head who is scoring at a 9.6 ppg., clip while adding

See LADY VOLS on page 19

Defense sparks UMaine 4-0 win

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The forwards on the University of Maine hockey team are usually known for their fast skating, their great passing and their ability to put the puck in the net. But Tuesday night, they showed they can play a little defense too.

Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery, Kent Salfi and the rest of the UMaine frontliners helped lead first-year goalie Mike Dunham to his first career shutout, as the Black Bears downed the University of New Hampshire 4-0 Tuesday night to the delight of 4,201 Alford faithful.

The win boosted UMaine's record to 11-3-1 overall and 3-2 in Hockey East, while the Wildcats fell to 12-4 and 4-3 in the conference.

"The offense didn't get this win, the defense did," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "Dave LaCouture's line really bottled up their good scorers."

Dunham, who finished with 23 saves on the night, but did not face many tough chances, also praised the defense.

"(The defense) played well tonight," he said. "The forwards came back to help out and guys were coming in to get the rebounds."

Dunham also said it was nice to get his first shutout.

"It's good to get it out of the way, and also to get it in front of the home crowd,"



UMaine forward Patrice Tardif sets his sights on the loose puck as UNH goalie Jeff Levy lunges to make the save. Maine won 4-0. (Photo by John Baer)

Dunham said.

"There's a few other freshman goalies in Hockey East getting a lot of credit, it's about time Dunham got his," Walsh said.

UNH head coach Dick Umile was also impressed with UMaine's defensive play.

"Their defense played pretty good. Dunham made some big saves early, and they did a good job shorthanded," he said.

"They also executed on their scoring chances."

The Black Bears continued to play well shorthanded, holding the Wildcats scoreless on their seven power-play chances.

"It's just good preparation by the coaches," said UMaine sophomore forward Kent Salfi. "We don't want to give

See UNH on page 19

Women's programs rely on support, scholarships

By Erika Hurtubise
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a series on women's athletics.

Enhancing women's athletics is an inevitable process, which must be undertaken not only at the University of Maine, but at every institution across the nation.

Here at home, Athletic Director Kevin White has received the much needed support of coaches in his initiation of the Blue Ribbon Committee.

Through research efforts, the 11-member committee will decide which three women's sports should be enhanced in compliance with the needs and desires of the university and the state. The three sports would be upgraded to the ranks of regional and national competition. Currently, basketball is the only women's sport competing at both levels.

UMaine budget vs. Athletic budget

Financially, times are bad. In fact, when progression is detrimental to an organization, times could not be worse.

Of course, the enhancement of women's programs would be ideal if UMaine was financially capable to fund such a move. This is not the case.

The question of how the athletic department will go about making these changes cannot be answered with certainty.

According to a UMaine budget analy-

sis, Athletics has proven self-supporting in comparison to Academic Affairs, which relies heavily on the university budget as a whole.

An overview of the total UMaine budget from fiscal year 1985 to 1990, shows Athletics figuring for 5.23 percent of the budget, while Academic Affairs accounts for 54.57 percent.

In another light, numbers show a 1.02

Women's programs at risk?

Another blow below the spending belt has been forced upon the UMaine System as a result of a statewide shortfall of at least \$110 million planned by Gov. John McKernan.

As a result, Chancellor Robert Woodbury ordered a freeze on all spending within his control throughout the UMaine

"You need more scholarship dollars to go out and get the type of athletes needed to make yourself a top 20 team. But you need the means to do that."

—Janet Anderson, Head Softball Coach



percent decrease in the amount spent on Athletics concerning the Education and General Fund, also referred to as E & G. The E & G budgeted in Academic Affairs has increased .93 percent.

Overall, Athletics has increased its revenue production from \$.64 million in FY 85 to \$1.09 million in FY 90. Academic Affairs has decreased its revenue intake from \$.44 million to \$.38 million.

According to Anne Koutre, assistant athletic business manager, 44 percent of the needed total athletic budget will have to be raised. This is the revenue referred to in the budget analysis, which will be produced through private funding, ticket sales, game guarantees and corporate sponsorships.

System. Last week, Woodbury notified the seven UMaine System presidents about the freeze and the \$11 million cut to occur within the next six months.

Approximately \$13 million more will be cut for the following year.

The Orono campus will suffer a drastic cut of about \$5.5 million, but exactly where the cuts will be made is in question at this time.

As far as the Blue Ribbon Committee's plans are concerned, the budget cuts will not affect its process dramatically. Plans will still be made to upgrade three women's sports, but the allocation of the budgets of those teams will be more carefully examined and distributed to each team's utmost benefit.

The committee has met twice so far and will continue to meet in its plans to make a final decision in early February. Women's basketball head coach and Blue Ribbon Committee member Trish Roberts believes the budget cuts will not hold back the plans of the committee and projects a change in the immediate future.

"I don't think it's down the road. I think it's here and now," Roberts said.

The women's basketball program is a definite reflection of the here and now Roberts speaks about.

An All-American from the University of Tennessee and with several assistant coaching jobs under her cap of experience, Roberts brings a first-hand account into the Division I women's programs at UMaine.

According to Roberts, the most significant changes in women's sports since the advent of Title IX are shown through increase in support and financial growth.

At UMaine, Roberts said the Black Bears are more than comparable to the ranks of other NAC schools and is most known for its support in basketball.

Quality at what cost?

While field hockey coach Jeri Waterhouse's season has ended, men's and women's swim coach Jeff Wren's season has just begun. And what a season it is.

Waterhouse, like other coaches, is concerned with the recruiting and finan-

See WOMEN'S on page 20

\$ Are you willing to pay \$1600 more
for your education and receive less?? \$

ACTION NOT APATHY!

Faculty & Student Support Encouraged

December 14th, Friday

12:00 noon

In front of the Library

We are trying to send a message to the people of the state that:

1. the students can no longer pay to support the university
2. the quality of education is being jeopardized

Our goal is to inform and address alternatives.

Student Protest Against Budget Cuts

Men's hoop looks for win against Drexel

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Stop the running game, prevent the three point shooters from going nuts, and play solid offense.

Those things are what assistant coach Fred Hill said the University of Maine men's basketball team must do against Drexel University of Philadelphia Wednesday evening.

"They're an up tempo team," Hill said. "They get the ball out and run at every opportunity. They can also shoot the three - every person (on the team) is a threat."

UMaine will start Deonte Hursey (4.5 points per game, 2.5 rebounds), and Marty Higgins (10.5 ppg, 1.7 rbs) at the guard

positions.

High scoring Derrick Hodge (17.3 ppg, 3.7 rbs) and Francois Bouchard (9.5 ppg, 4.5 rbs), who combined for 31 of UMaine's 60 points and a 57 percent shooting percentage against UConn, will start in the forward slots. Curtis Robertson (5.3 ppg, 5.2 rbs) is expected to get the nod at center.

Because defense will be the key, Hill said Kevin Terrell, the second UMaine player in two weeks to be named North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Week, and Kenny Barnes will also see a lot of action.

"We'll play mostly man-to-man defense," Hill said. "We have to be conscious that they push the ball up and spot

it on the three point line.

"We have to get back on defense and not give up any easy baskets."

Drexel will counter the UMaine attack with 6-foot-3 Michael Thompson and 5-foot-11 Clarence Armstrong at guard. Six-foot-seven Arthur Clark and 6-foot-7 Jonathan Raab at forward, and 6-foot-6 Dan Leahy will start at center.

Hill said Drexel's major weapon is its offense. Everyone scores, with four of the five starters averaging better than 13 points per game.

However, Drexel's opponents have been averaging 86 points per game. A glaring statistic that tells a weak defensive tale.

"They're not a great defensive club," Hill said. "We'll be able to score points,

but we don't want to make it a game of who can out score who." Hill said the game was important for two reasons: it's winnable, and Drexel, along with Delaware, will be joining the NAC next season. It will be important for UMaine to establish itself.

"We feel we have a great shot to win," Hill said. "The young kids have come along great. It's good to play a team at that level (Drexel) unlike UConn. The next three games, including one with Delaware, are important. We can win them all." UMaine, 2-4, will be looking to bounce back after Sunday's loss to the University of Connecticut. Drexel, 1-5, will also be trying for a win after a 71-68 loss to Lafayette College.

Lady Vols

continued from page 17

five rebounds and 5.2 assists per game.

Sixteen-year veteran Pat Summitt coaches the Lady Vols, who are coming off a season which saw them advance to the NCAA East Regional Finals.

According to UMaine head coach Trish Roberts, the Black Bears are going to stick to their game plan against Tennessee and hope they play better than they have in the last week.

"I think this is one of those situations that anybody can beat anybody else on any given night," Roberts said. "We'll have to play our best to beat them."

As for the Black Bears, who are coming

off a weekend that saw wholesale line-up changes in the second game of the Days Inn Phoenix Classic, nothing is set in stone.

The weekend changes included the benching of Rachel Bouchard, Tracey Frenette, Heather Briggs and Carrie Goodhue. Starting in their place were junior Jess Carpenter and three first-year players, Tammy Smith, Chris Strong, and Cyndi Buetow.

According to Roberts, the team "received a good performance from Chris (Strong) last weekend, she just needs more minutes."

UNH

continued from page 17

the other teams good scoring chances, so we play aggressive and try to make them make the mistakes."

UMaine on the other hand, scored two goals with the man advantage.

The first came at the 15:37 of the second period when Martin Robitaille put the rebound of Scott Fellerin's blast in the net from the left point to give the Black Bears a 2-0 lead.

Patrice Tardif, who finished the game with one goal and two assists, got the second power-play goal of the period four minutes later.

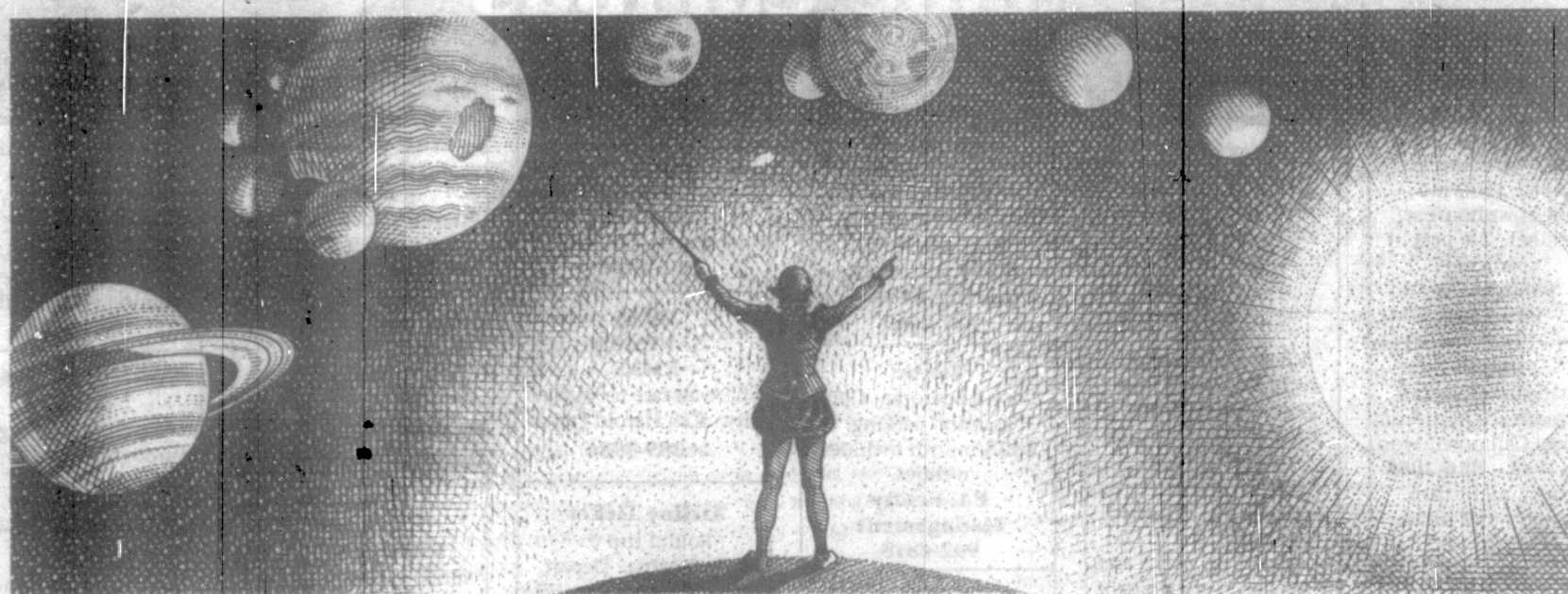
Randy Olson took a slap shot from the

left point which UNH goalie Jeff Levy could not cover up Tardif skated in and put the puck into the empty net, making it 3-0.

Roy led off the scoring for the Black Bears with his 12th goal of the season just 5:30 into the game, and Pellerin added an insurance goal at the 10:10 mark of the third period to make the final score 4-0.

UMaine travels to Conte Forum Saturday night for a game against the fifth ranked Boston College Eagles.

The Black Bears held the seventh spot in the most recent WMEB College Hockey Poll.



**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.



Use as Directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © 1990 Josephine Berchman

Women's programs rely on support, scholarships

continued from page 17

cial capacities of the women's programs.

Only one first-year student is on the team, while next year's recruiting class is unclear. Waterhouse resigned last month and will leave the final stages of the recruiting process up to the new coach.

Though she noted several areas in dire need of improvement for the enhancement of the team (the condition of the field being a major concern), Waterhouse is encouraged by the concern expressed by the administration in the future of the program. Wren has a similar problem with a recruiting class, as this year's women's swim team has few first-year participants.

With the additional task of coaching the men's swim team, Wren has even less time for recruiting and taking care of the details within the team. This year, the women's team has eight seniors.

"I'm really fearful for next year's team," he said. "Regional success may be a thing of the past."

Wren regrets that he has not been able to devote more time to the women, but he is thankful the men's program was saved.

"That is perhaps the biggest loss for them," he said. "They basically lost half a coach."

In addition, sharing pool time with the men's teams, which was unheard of in the past, is yet another change the women have had to add to the many alterations taking place within women's athletics.

Financial aid vital to future success

Softball coach Janet Anderson and women's soccer coach Moira Buckley



A crowded Wallace Pool is the scene at UMaine swim practices. (Photo by LeClair)

each have programs parallel to the positive changes happening in women's athletics.

Anderson, head coach since the team's birth in 1979, is very positive about the future of softball at UMaine. With the team's entry into the NAC for the 1991-92 season, things are looking even better for attracting top athletes.

"I've seen a lot of changes. Some good and some bad," she said. "And I think we're taking some positive steps. For softball, things are really clicking right now."

Adding women's soccer to its varsity schedule was in UMaine's best interest and it has proved worthwhile in its first season. The team went 6-9, and won all

of its in-state contests.

Coach Moira Buckley noted more Division I caliber players have expressed interest in UMaine with the addition of soccer. "The fact that we are attracting good players is a good sign," she said.

However, in order to be a top Division I team, more than administrative support is needed for all teams.

"I want to become a top Division I team, but we're not," Buckley said. "We need the support of scholarships which attract the Division I caliber."

Anderson also emphasized the importance of scholarships at the Division I level.

"You need more scholarship dollars to go out and get the type of athletes needed to make yourself a top 20 team," she said. "But you need the means to do that."

Men's and women's track and field head coach Jim Ballinger has seen a progression in the number of women's scholarships versus the number of men's scholarships received.

"I have seen the women gradually catching up with the men in scholarships," he said. "We are successful and we work with what we've got."

Ballinger is pleased with his teams' performances over the two decades he has coached men's and women's teams, but does not overlook the greater opportunities for further success with more financial support.

"We are able to attract good athletes," he added. "I haven't seen a change in the type of athlete, but any sport that gets more financial help will attract more athletes."

Maine Campus

Classified Advertising

Apartments	Apartments	Apartments	For Sale	For Sale	Personals
Orono Orono Washburn Place Apts. \$660/mo 2 BR Townhouse w/ basement. No pets. 1 year lease 945-6955 or 945-5260	Old Town 2 Bdrm Apt. Heat & Hot Water Incl. No Pets. Available Jan. 1 \$550/month Call 827-7231	2 Bedroom Apartment Everything included, lease and deposit. Available Jan. 1 \$550 per month Call 827-5483 or 827-4061	Replica Watches! Rolex, Gucci, Movado Great X-Mas gift! \$37-\$45 If interested, call Mike at 866-7469	Stuff a Stocking with Seductive Treats! Erotic chocolates for sale. For a full catalog send a SASE and \$1 to: Seductive Sweets P.O. Box 826 Southwest Harbor, ME 04679	Beth and Friend-- Hey Chuck, check for chickens! Yes, you can be a singing star. I still owe you a beer. Let's get together before the semester ends. Call me. 945-3634
Orono Good size efficiency apartment 10 min. from campus. Call now! Mon. thru Wed.- 866-2085 Thurs. night thru Sunday-897-4836 Ask for Jeff	Orono 1 bedroom, modern furnished apartment. Quiet, walk to UMaine \$450 per month + util Call 945-5810	Vezzie Cozy 1 Bedroom, Coin laundry, parking. \$325/month includes utilities. P.I. Realty Management 942-4815	XMAS SAVE 50% XMAS Share air fare to Kansas City. Call Harold Parker at 389-8986	Lost and Found LOST! \$90 and a pair of varied-colored mittens. Lost either in MCA bathroom or union. Please return, call Officer Mitchell x4040	To Benjamin Andrew Tucker-- Watch for the rogue throughout the land of two gods. --JB
Roommate Wanted! Cool spaceport, in country, 30 mins. from Orono. \$200/mo. + Util. Wood Heat. Call Michael 943-5185	Roommate Wanted! To share house in Old Town w/ two males and 1 female. Your share of the rent will be \$183/ month + utilities. Call 827-4372 for info.	15B Pleasant Street 2 BR, \$385 per month 866-0128	Airline Ticket Round trip to Philadelphia. Depart Bangor 12/19, return 12/ 27. Best offer takes it Call 866-5756 or 581- 2013 ask for Annie	Miscellaneous Pregnant? Love and a happy home await the baby we long to adopt. Call John and Trudi collect 1-212-678-0596	Hey Clarky-- I hope it rains, I hope you lose your putting touch, I hope you burn! Have fun on the drive back up! --The guy who will be freezing his butt off in Maine!
Efficiency Apt. Quiet, away from the hustle and bustle of dorm life. Walk to campus, ideal for grad student. Male or female, for info call 866-3553 after 6 p.m.	Apartment for Rent 88 Spring St, Stillwater. Unfurnished, 5 BR apt. Available now! \$800 -- Heated We are building our waiting list for Spring '91. Apply now. For info call: P.I. REALTY MANAGEMENT 942-4815	For Rent Week of Jan. 5th, 1991 Vacationland skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, pool and sauna. Sleeps six. \$400 for the week. Call 827-2111 ask for Jan	Intercollegiate Ski Week \$189 for 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountain side condo), 5 days intercollegiate activities Sponsored by Mt Sutton and Labatt's group Jan. 6-11 or 13-18 Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-5K19		Hey Kathy-- That's quite a rock! Congratulations on your forthcoming nuptials! May all of your days together be happy and healthy. -- Your loving staff

OVER 12,000 PEOPLE ARE GOING TO READ THIS . . .

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WITH THE MAINE CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS!

CALL 581-1273 TODAY!