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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

December 14-17, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 38

Hutchinson found innocent of charges

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

BANGOR — The gross sexual assault and assault trial of a former University of Maine student ended Wednesday with two not-guilty verdicts.

Arthur Hutchinson, 21, of 13 West River Road, Waterville, was found innocent of both charges by a Penobscot County Superior Court jury after the jury had deliberated on the matter for about eight hours.

The trial was the jury's first criminal case.

It is not known if an appeal is planned.

Hutchinson had been indicted in June of gross sexual assault and assault against an Oxford Hall woman on Dec. 17, 1989. The trial opened Monday and consisted primarily of testimony by witnesses.

No physical evidence was prevented during the case, due to the woman's report of the incident well after the event.

Hutchinson's attorney, Barry Mills of Ellsworth, said the case was decided fairly.

"What happened was not right,

but both kids have responsibility," he said.

Mills called the case "moralizing," when what should have happened is UMaine "should look into its policy of benign neglect of the consumption of alcohol by minors.

"Both of them had been drinking," Mills said, adding that "this thing got out of hand. It ought to be addressed in other ways," besides court action.

The incident allegedly occurred after a party in Oxford Hall at which the complainant, a female resident of the dormitory, and Hutchinson had both been drinking.

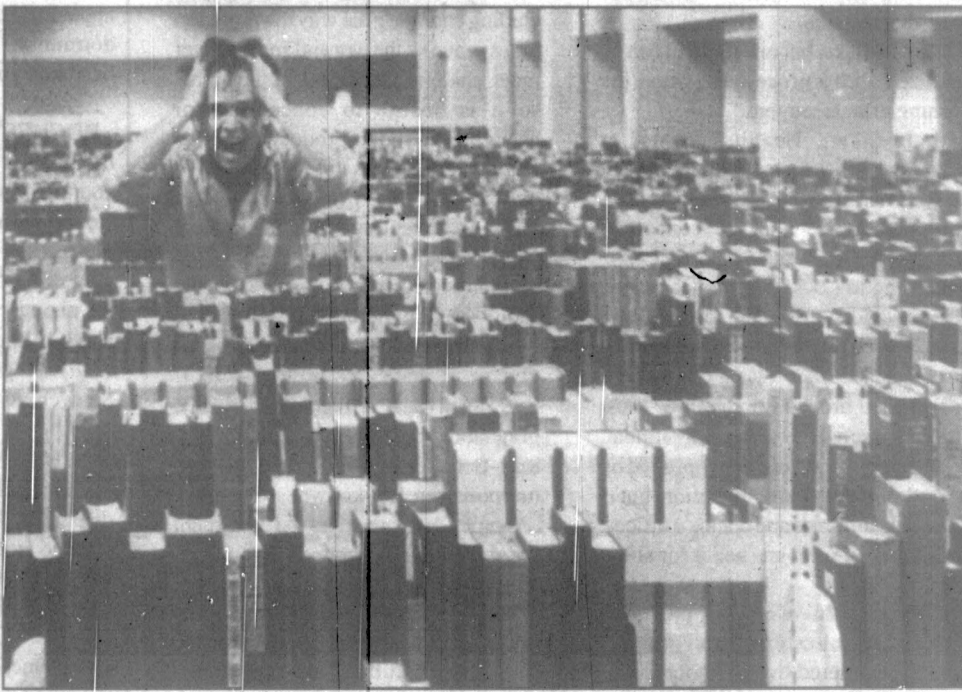
According to court testimony by the woman, Hutchinson came to see her in her room shortly after she left the party.

She told the court she had assented to kissing Hutchinson, but denied any other activity.

The woman then testified that Hutchinson hit her and further assaulted her.

Both deputy district attorney Michael Roberts, who prosecuted the case, and Hutchinson were unable to be reached for comment.

Welcome to the jungle



Dennis Quinn stresses out among a sea of books. He, like other University of Maine students, is feeling the end of the semester crunch. With one day of classes and a final week of exams, most students admit they are ready for Christmas break. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

False alarms: the dangerous game

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

It's a typical scene at 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning on the weekend—students standing shivering outside a dormitory, many dressed in their nightclothes, while firemen search for a fire, only to find there isn't one. The culprit? Someone pulling the fire alarm for a prank.

According to William Laughlin, investigator at the University of Maine Department of Public Safety, people maliciously pulling fire alarms has always been a problem but he has noticed an increase lately.

"The week before last, we had a heavy weekend in terms of

false alarms," Laughlin said. "Every time it happens, it creates a safety crisis. A lot of people leaving the building at the same time increases the chance of injury."

Besides this safety issue concerning residence halls, there is the problem that there might be a real fire somewhere else.

"What scares me is there could be a real emergency going on while two or three fire trucks are sitting in front of a residence hall on a false alarm," said Ray Thomas of the University of Maine Fire Department. "I know that kind of situation happened in Bangor a few years ago and it resulted in a family's house burning down."

There is also the cost factor. Each time the fire department responds to a call, whether or not it is a false alarm, the service charge is \$150. The students pay that out of their own pockets.

"We get a lot (of false alarms) at the beginning of the year and then when the students realize the cost, the number decreases," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, there were 17 false alarms in September, nine in October, eight in November, and five in December up to the third of the month.

Laughlin said that pulling a fire alarm maliciously is a Class

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Man arrested for blowing nose on cop's hamburger

PHOENIX (AP) — Jack in the Box pulled its radio and TV ads in Phoenix and is trying to keep a low profile after one of its cooks was arrested on suspicion of blowing his nose into a hamburger he served to a policeman.

The man, George Juan Kuehne, 20, was fired after the incident Monday.

Jack in the Box corporate spokeswoman Jan McLane Rieger said Wednesday that the fast-food chain withdrew its broadcast commercials because of bad publicity, including "jokes being made on various radio stations."

She said the ads would not resume for two weeks in the

area, where there are 78 Jack in the Box franchises.

Police said Kuehne, an employee for less than a week at a Phoenix Jack in the Box, blew his nose onto one of the burgers two police officers had ordered at the drive-up window.

One officer, Gary Underhill, had taken three bites from his sandwich when he noticed something wrong, police said.

Kuehne is alleged to have told a co-worker, "That's what the cop gets."

He was booked on suspicion of aggravated assault, adding a harmful substance to food and disorderly conduct.

Rieger said a second, unidentified employee was fired.



Jacqui Mitchell poses for *The Maine Campus* winter fashion supplement. See photo essay in the center spread. Photos and text by John Baer with the help of area businesses.

Inside

Bush to give Soviets
\$1 billion in aid.
See story on page 13.

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Weather

Today: colder with a
chance of flurries or
sleet.

Saturday and
Sunday: partly sunny,
highs in the 30s.

Cutler Health offering 'morning after' program

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

Sometimes people get carried away. Sometimes they are forced. Sometimes the condom breaks.

Sex has its risks, but one of them can be minimized with a process known as the "morning after treatment."

Ruth Lockhart, Health Educator at Cutler Health Center, said the treatment is used when women have had unprotected intercourse and are concerned about pregnancy.

According to Lockhart, women whose situations had gotten "out of control," women who had been forced into intercourse and women whose partner's condoms had broken are the three most common reasons they seek the treatment.

The treatment has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, but is widely used in clinics and doctor's offices. Lockhart said Cutler has had it for about five years.

The treatment involves four pills with massive doses of estrogen and progesterone, administered over 12 hours.

Lockhart said the treatment has to be started within 72 hours of intercourse, but is most effective if given within 24 hours.

For the treatment to be given, the woman has to be in the middle of her cycle, when the chance of pregnancy is greatest.

Researchers are not sure how the treatment works, but according to sources

such as Yuzpe's "Fertility and Sterility" and "Contraceptive Technology 1990-91" by Robert Hatcher, MD, the pregnancies disrupted somehow.

It may do one of several things, including changing the way the fallopian tubes move so the egg and sperm never meet, changing the lining of the uterus so it is hostile to conception, or changing hormone production so the woman's system is not in sync with a pregnancy.

The treatment has a 98.4 percent success rate, and Lockhart said the woman's regular menstrual cycle should begin within three weeks.

If this does not happen, the woman is given a pregnancy test immediately. If it is positive, it is recommended the pregnancy be terminated, since the long-term effects of the huge doses of hormones are not known.

Women who receive the treatment are given extensive counseling and sign a consent form.

"They have to be able to choose termination as an option," Lockhart said.

Lockhart said there have been "occasional requests" for the treatment. She said it has not been widely publicized because it does not have FDA approval and because there are concerns among health care providers (not necessarily at Cutler) that women will use the treatment as their primary form

See CUTLER on page 16

News in Brief

CASTINE, Maine (AP) — Officials investigating the discovery of a dead newborn baby in a dumpster behind the dormitory complex at Maine Maritime Academy declined to discuss the investigation.

Academy spokesman John Staples said one of the academy's 30 female students apparently had given birth to the baby in a dormitory. A security officer found the dead newborn Tuesday morning.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 45-year-old parolee was convicted Thursday of 10 counts of murder for the serial slayings of Rochester-area women during the past two years.

The Monroe County Court jury deliberated for about 4 1/2 hours Wednesday and for about an hour this morning before returning with the guilty verdicts against Arthur Shawcross.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — A Roman Catholic scholar at the center of a tenure dispute at Auburn University said today that he will go to a secure position at Southern Methodist University once his temporary teaching job is up.

The Rev. Charles Curran, who was denied a permanent teaching position by Auburn President James Martin, said the dispute over his treatment reaches to the heart of Auburn's power structure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi said Thursday after a meeting with President Bush that peace prospects for his country have improved as a result of a joint effort by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I think both the United States and the Soviet Union are joining hands in trying to find a solution to the Angolan problem," Savimbi said after a 20-minute meeting with Bush, during which he thanked the president for U.S. support for his forces.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday proposed new rules that may give back to some cities that right to regulate basic cable television rates.

The FCC, acknowledging that cable TV is no longer the infant industry that Congress deregulated in 1984, offered several new ways that could make it tougher for cable TV systems to escape local price restraints.

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett Thursday told President Bush that he would not accept the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, citing financial reasons.

Bennett, who recently resigned as the nation's drug policy director, told President Bush in a letter that taking the job would conflict with planned outside interests, including a book contract.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — While the governor contemplates borrowing as a temporary solution to Maine's budget woes, the state Department of Environmental Protection is proposing to profit from consumer borrowing by sponsoring its own VISA or Mastercard credit card.

Subject to legislative approval, the DEP plan would enable the department to sponsor an "affinity" card, tentatively titled the "Maine Environment Card," to raise up to an estimated \$120,000 a year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critically serious budget problems will dominate the agendas of legislatures across the country in 1991, say state lawmakers who will struggle amid slumping economic conditions.

"It's grim," Maine House Speaker John Martin said Wednesday in discussing state finances. The financial pressure on states may soon be more severe than it was in the recession years of the early 1980s, Martin said.

The worsening conditions "seem to be progressing at a faster rate" than in the early '80s, said Martin, D-Eagle Lake, who is serving as president this year of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

SYRACUSE, Italy (AP) — An earthquake struck Sicily's eastern coast before dawn Thursday, killing at least nine people, collapsing buildings and sending panicked residents into the streets, officials and news reports said.

The quake struck at about 1:30 a.m. and registered 4.7 on the Richter scale, the Ministry of Civil Protection reported. The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured it at 5.1.

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea sharply criticized South Korea for failing to sign a non-aggression pact at high-level talks Thursday and claimed the Seoul government had improperly arrested dissidents.

"South Korea is making fun of the high-level talks," said An Byong Su, spokesman for the North Korean delegation, after today's final session of the two-day meeting between the two countries' prime ministers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both first-time home buyers and move-up buyers may find it somewhat more difficult to obtain a mortgage under rule changes announced by a major government-sponsored purchaser of loans.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac, said Wednesday it would phase out its purchases of low-documentation mortgages and of adjustable-rate mortgages with less than a 10 percent downpayment.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — An alignment of the planets will interfere with the Magellan spacecraft's ability to send pictures of Venus back to Earth for the next six weeks beginning Sunday, NASA says.

During late October and early November, the sun was between Venus and Earth, forcing a two-week halt to Magellan's \$744 million mission to use radar to map the surface of cloud-shrouded Venus.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors have gone 0-for-3 against reputed Mafia boss John Gotti since 1986 but say they have a charge this time that is likely to stick: ordering the 1985 hit that lifted the Dapper Don to power. The case against him includes "crystal clear" audio tapes and a witness who claims Gotti boasted about planning the rubout.

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Retirement System board opposes McKernan plan

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The centerpiece of Gov. John R. McKernan's plan for balancing the state budget - borrowing \$73 million from the teacher pension fund drew a strong statement of opposition today from trustees of the Maine State Retirement System.

Although no vote was taken, none of the trustees spoke in favor of the proposal during about 90 minutes of discussions this morning and they agreed by consensus to oppose the proposal when it comes up for a hearing Saturday before the Legislature's Aging, Retirement and Veterans Committee.

Trustees who spoke out against the plan expressed concern that approval would only invite further "refinancing" schemes in the future that could threaten the stability of the pension system.

"We've talked about the camel's nose under the tent," said trustee John Kimball, "and I smell camel."

"We don't have Social Security. This is all we've got," said George Burgoyne, urging his fellow trustees to "stand up and say it's bad news because it is."

Much of the discussion focused on actuarial assumptions and statistics prepared by the retirement system staff and its consultants, although the trustees also heard testimony from advocates for state

pensioners.

Ann Ancil, president of the 24,000-member Maine Teachers Association, warned that the plan could undermine the teacher pension fund. She also questioned whether the state could keep McKernan's promise to repay the debt with interest between 1993 and 2001.

"We don't feel that that promise can necessarily be kept or guaranteed," she said.

Bent Schlosser, spokesman for the Maine Association of Retirees Inc., said his group was "totally opposed to this" and contended it would set a bad precedent.

"I'm afraid that once we open the door, it's going to be easy for future legislatures to do the same," he said.

McKernan had been scheduled to visit the meeting of the retirement system's trustees this afternoon, but that was put off, according to spokesmen for the retirement system and the governor.

Originally set as an informal meeting and tour of retirement system facilities, the postponed event "had been overtaken by events," said McKernan's spokesman, Willis Lyford.

McKernan, in his most recent proposal, is seeking to put off seven months' of state contributions to the teacher pension fund and use the savings to offset most of an estimated \$111 million state revenue shortfall through June 30, the end of the

current fiscal year.

The sponsor of his bill, Republican Rep. Judith C. Foss of Yarmouth, has McKernan's support for her planned amendment that would combine a scaled-back teacher fund refinancing with a similar deferral of payments to the retirement fund for state employees.

Foss's revision, of which details have been withheld, essentially would extend the effective borrowing to state employee retirement contributions, although she proposes to combine the twin refinancing so as to achieve roughly the same \$73 million in savings targeted by McKernan.

Both sets of payment deferrals would be repaid over time.

A second component of McKernan's budget package, seeking authorization to borrow up to \$120 million on a short-term basis to cover day-to-day expenses of state government, goes before the Appropriations Committee on Monday.

McKernan, who has been out of state since last week, also is expected to review departmental proposals for achieving 15 percent in across-the-board spending cuts through June and to give his approval to a master plan by the end of the week, Lyford said Wednesday.

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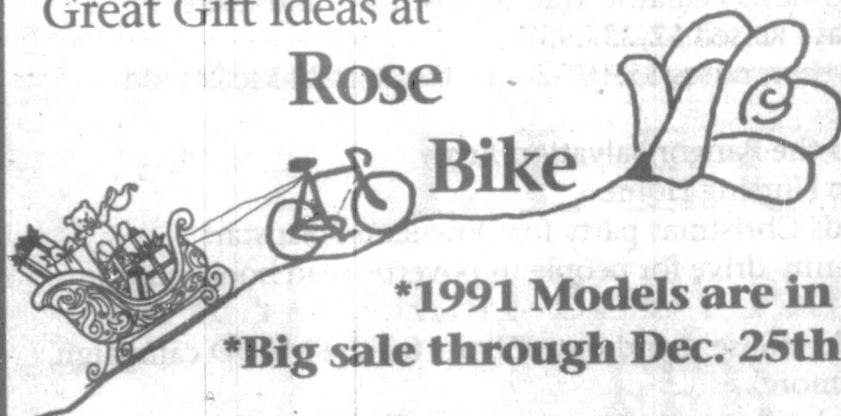
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and Staff
a Joyous
Holiday Season
and a
New Year
filled with Peace
and Happiness*

The University of Maine Administration

Thanks

The VOICE Program

(VOLunteers In Community Efforts)

wishes to thank all those organizations and individuals that have given their time and effort to benefit others this semester.

Alpha Phi Omega- Blood Drives, Late Nite Local, Bananas Visits EMMC, and more...

Alpha Phi- donates money to the Healthy Heart Program, sells cookies to benefit The American Heart Association, worked at the Fall Festival for the Bangor YMCA

Kappa Sigma- holds clean up for the Newman Center, and sponsors campus-wide 36 Hour Dance-a-thon for Spruce Run, holds Halloween party for kids

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges- held a raffle for the United Way

Circle K International- Weekly Bowling Project at the Orono Nursing Home, Orono-Old Town YMCA After School Program, fundraising to benefit the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute, and more...

Residents On Campus- Dining Hall Fast for the United Way- Raised \$2,237.95!!

Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta- Trampoline-a-thon raises \$1,107.36 for the Ronald McDonald House

Delta Zeta- Bake sale for Galludet College, donated food to the Bangor Salvation Army

Chi Omega- works Fall Fair for Bangor YMCA, visits Orono Nursing Home

Phi Kappa Sigma- collects food for St. Joseph's Parish, holds Christmas party for Downeast Headstart

Gamma Sigma Sigma- visits Levinson Center, sponsors penny drive for people in poverty, read books for the blind, and more...

Sophomore Owls- clean the Ronald McDonald House, hand-out ribbons for the MADD campaign, worked at the Homecoming Fair, and more...

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Phi, and Chi Omega- hold haunted house to benefit Special Olympics

Delta Tau Delta- holds ice cream party for the Children's Center, helps with Etna Dixmont School Harvest Fair, invites Children's Center for Tree Trimming

Phi Gamma Delta- holds campus-wide canned food drive, frequent visits to Orono Nursing Home

Lambda Chi Alpha- does maintenance for needy family, sponsors Christmas dinner for the Ronald McDonald House

Phi Mu- cleans the Ronald McDonald House, visits children's ward at EMMC

Sophomore Eagles- visits Orono Elementary, holds Christmas Party for Downeast Foster children, wrap presents for the American Cancer Society, and more...

Senior Skulls- sponsors letter campaign for Operation Desert Shield

Panhellenic Council- sponsors Thanksgiving Food Baskets for Needy

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu- sponsor bottle drive to fund Hearing Aid dog for deaf citizen

Tau Beta Sigma- sponsors Tree of Hope for Bangor Homeless Shelter, food baskets, Christmas caroling at the Orono Nursing Home

Kappa Delta Pi Education Society- Christmas caroling at the Orono Nursing Home

Sigma Nu and Chi Omega- Christmas Party for Waiting Littles

Dunn Hall- wraps presents for the American Cancer Society

Alpha Gamma Rho- Haunted House for elementary school children, clothing drive for the Atrium House, snow shoveling for the elderly

York Hall- donation to a needy family for Christmas



The VOICE Program, Student Activities Office, Memorial Union, 581-1796

Advance rent one of constant Orono tenant problems

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Some problems remain a constant here in Orono. Among them is landlords willing to take advantage of student tenants.

This semester promises to be no different from any other one. The people at Student Legal Services are urging prospective tenants to think carefully before signing a lease and to take some precautions.

Among the complaints frequently heard from tenants is that there are repairs that landlords will not make, the apartments are dirty and, in one case, the apartment has rats.

One of the most common problems SLS deals with is some landlords' policy of making tenants pay six months rent in advance. Besides being a financial hardship for many students, this policy is exploitative.

SLS asserts that once the landlords have collected the rent in advance, they invest that money and earn interest from it. Landlords claim the money is collected in advance to make necessary repairs and to pay bills as they arise. One landlord pointed out that the University of Maine not only collects rent in advance, but also food bills.

None of the landlords spoken to would make any comment on the practice other than to say that it protected everyone involved, the residents and the landlord.

An area landlord said this policy has saved his company a lot of headaches in the last 14 years.

"We can't stress enough, don't pay six months in advance. This is done only to students, and it leaves them with no recourse for repair and deduction," said Dianne DeSalvo, a paralegal at SLS.

Tenants should have all promises written into the lease and initialed by both the landlord and the tenant.

"Many landlords have good intentions but for one reason or another never get around to making the changes," DeSalvo said.

Dave Eckland of Intown Properties recommends that all roommate's names should be on the lease. "All roommates should sign some kind of an agreement to protect themselves in case later in the semester they have some kind of disagreement and somebody wants to move out," he said. Even if all the roommates appear on the lease, the landlords still have the option of taking legal action against any one of them if they so choose. This landlord right appears in the form of several joint liability laws in Maine.

One student, who preferred not to use her name, had a former landlord retain her security deposit and charge an additional \$800 for alleged damages. The landlord only pursued one of the roommates. She took him to small claims court and won last year, but still hasn't received the security deposit.

"Cases like that have a 20-year statute of limitations. You can continue the case in court under the disclosure laws," DeSalvo said.

Another problem with six months rent in advance is that once a landlord has the

rent, he or she won't make repairs. If a tenant has problems with landlords, SLS recommends he or she document all further communication. Send letters instead of calling the landlord, and either make photocopies of your letters or send them by certified mail.

If the landlord does not respond to the tenant's complaints, the tenant can also see the Code Enforcement Officer at the Orono Town Hall. He should be contacted about health hazards and structural problems.

First-time renters should ask the landlord to walk through the apartment with them the day they move in and document any damage.

Both the tenant and the landlord should sign the list.

If the landlord does not have time to walk through the apartment, SLS advises tenants to have a friend go through with them and witness the documentation.

Another walk-through should be done the day the tenant moves out to avoid problems with the return of security deposits.

SLS offers the following advice to students to protect themselves from landlord problems:

- If the landlord does not walk through the apartment with you, document all your complaints with photographs.

- If you are renting with a lease, the landlord must notify you within 30 days of his or her intention to keep your security deposit and a list of reasons why the deposit is being kept.

- If you rent as a tenant at will, the

landlord must provide you with the same notification within 21 days.

- If the landlord does not provide a tenant with this notification, he or she forfeits the right to keep the deposit even if there was damage done.

Rents in the Orono area are higher than most because of their proximity to the university.

SLS urges tenants to come in with their new leases to be sure that everything is clear and that the tenants understand exactly what their rights are.

"Once a lease is signed it's a legal and binding document. It's worth taking the time so that problems can be avoided later," DeSalvo said.

In the event that the apartment is condemned by the Code Enforcement Officer and the student tenants should have to move out, they should check into the availability of on-campus housing.

A landlord cannot evict a tenant in retaliation for complaints made within the last six months about repairs or the general condition of the apartments.

Many tenants are afraid to complain for fear of retaliation from the landlords, but none of the 25 tenants interviewed have ever experienced this sort of trouble with area landlords.

Four area landlords would not return calls from the Maine Campus, and two others refused to make any comment for publication.

"All our legal advice about rental problems is free to undergraduate students who have paid a student life fee," DeSalvo said.

ELECTIONS

FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT FEB. 5, 1991

Nomination Papers will be available in the student government office starting on Jan. 14, 1991 and will be available until nominations close Jan. 21, 1991 at 3:30 PM.

A candidates meeting will be held at 5:00 PM Jan. 21, 1991 at a place in the Memorial Union to be determined.

Questions concerning this announcement and election should be directed to Bill Reed at the Student Government Office.

Man accused of faking teaching credentials returns to Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A former Gardiner Area High School teacher who allegedly faked his qualifications and adopted another person's identity remained jailed Wednesday as authorities investigated his past.

Maurice Routhier, who adopted the identity of James E. Wolfe while he taught science at Gardiner from 1987-89, was arraigned Tuesday on forgery charges stemming from his applications for a teaching certificate.

Routhier, 57, was posing as a priest at a monastery in Jemez Springs, N.M., when he was arrested by authorities there and brought back to Maine by detectives of the Maine attorney general's office, officials said.

"I can't comment as to why he has done this," Assistant Attorney General Donald Macomber said Wednesday. "We have nothing on that. I do believe he was using the Wolfe identity in New Mexico."

Macomber said that state authorities are trying to learn as much as they can about Routhier's past. "He claims that he spent 10 years in a federal prison. Our office has not been able to confirm that. But a lot of that stems from the fact that we're not sure of who we're dealing with," Macomber said.

Routhier pleaded innocent at his arraignment to the seven charges against him - three counts of aggravated forgery, three counts of unsworn falsification and one count of forgery. He remained in the Kennebec County Jail on Wednesday.

Macomber said that Routhier apparently adopted the identity of James Wolfe when he came to Maine in 1986. "There is a James Wolfe that we know of who lives in California," he said. "We're not sure if it's the same James Wolfe that Routhier used."

The Kennebec Journal reported in Wednesday's editions that Wolfe's cre-

dentials showed he graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio in 1955 and earned a degree in theology from Boston University in 1959.

Wolfe's credentials as a priest apparently helped Routhier get the teaching job in Gardiner, where he taught under a conditional certification. He also had applied to work at the Spurrink School in Portland in 1988, but was rejected.

At Gardiner, Routhier was a hit with students and faculty who remembered his compassion and ability to work with students with learning disabilities.

"He was a very good element to the school," said former principal Alex Somerville, who recalled how Routhier brought brownies to school for the secretary and staff.

Rumors surfaced, though, that the teacher's name wasn't James Wolfe. When confronted, Routhier produced a family tree, talked about his stepfather

and said he had changed his name to Wolfe, Somerville said.

Later, Routhier left Gardiner, telling school officials he was looking for a position more in keeping with his claimed doctorate studies in theology.

Records at the Kennebec County Sheriff's Department revealed that Routhier was born in Rumford in 1933 and has only a high school diploma, from Brunswick High School, the Kennebec Journal reported. The records also show he spent 10 years in a federal prison in Lewiston, Pa., after his 1962 arrest for interstate transport of securities, the newspaper said.

After leaving Maine in 1989, Routhier went to Ponca City, Oklahoma, where he worked as the director of Christian education for the Church of St. Mary, Macomber said Wednesday. He was there until June of this year when he moved to New Mexico.

Pearson, O'Dea, Bost talk budget with GSS

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

Will the campus be closed down next semester? Will tuition be raised \$300 or more? These are some of the rumors heard around campus lately, due to the new budget cut request.

Michael Pearson, chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, State Representative John O'Dea, and Senator Steve Bost, discussed the \$11 million additional request in budget cuts for the University of Maine system, at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

"As you know we have a tremendous problem in Augusta," Pearson said. "Above and beyond the \$11 million in cuts system-wide, there is an expected additional system-wide cut of \$13 million in the next two years."

Pearson said cuts are needed because it is anticipated that Maine will be \$110 to \$120 million off in state revenues between now and the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1991).

He said in the next biennium (1992-1993), the state will have a total of \$3.8 billion in budget requests but will only have \$3.1 billion to meet the requests.

"There is going to be a war in Augusta, with competing groups all wanting a piece of the pie," Pearson said.

"Everyone believes, and you should too, that your problem is the most important, but students are not the only ones in the state who are protesting cuts," Pearson said. "Every group that is effected is going to make their voice heard."

"It is important that you (students) make your voice heard," Bost said.

Bost encouraged students to suggest to the Board of Trustees any areas where they think cuts could come from, and to let the legislature know any comments, criticisms, and suggestions they may have.

See GSS on page 16

Senior Week
Dec. 11 1990 - Dec. 15

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Son admits killing rainforest defender

By Todd Lewan
Associated Press Writer

XAPURI, Brazil (AP) — Prosecutors say the stunning courtroom confession of the man they say killed rain forest defender Chico Mendes was designed to protect the man who ordered the murder, the gunman's cattle rancher father.

Darci Alves Pereira, 22, startled the tiny jammed courthouse on the trial's opening day Wednesday by flatly admitting that he gunned down the rubber tapper on Dec. 22, 1988.

Mendes, 44, had gained international recognition for organizing opposition to ranchers who have cleared vast swaths of rain forest for pasture, threatening a vital ecosystem as well as the livelihood of rubber tappers.

He became a symbol of Brazil's poor and landless and the trial in this far-flung Amazonian town near the Bolivian border has gripped this vast nation of 150 million people.

After Mendes stopped Pereira's father and co-defendant, Darly Alves da Silva, from clearing a tract of rain forest, the activist had repeatedly told police that da Silva planned to kill him.

The trial in Xapuri, 2,650 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, was to resume today with opening statements and the testimony of witnesses for the defense and prosecution.

If found guilty, da Silva and Pereira would face a sentence of between 12 and 30 years in prison.

Marcio Thomaz Bastos, chief lawyer for the prosecution, said Pereira's con-

fession was a planned maneuver to spare his 54-year-old father.

"Darci is being an obedient son," Bastos said during a break.

"His father told him to kill, and he killed. Now he told Darci to lie, and he's lying to protect his father."

Defense lawyer Ruben Lopes Torres said he was "completely surprised" by the confession.

The admission came moments after Pereira strongly denied he was in Xapuri at the time of the killing. It also followed a denial by da Silva from the judge's bench that he had ordered his son to shoot Mendes.

As two pistol-bearing bailiffs prepared to escort Pereira from the sweltering courtroom, Judge Adair Longhini hunched over the bench and once again

asked Pereira if he had killed Mendes.

The short, powerfully built rancher froze, then looked up and said: "I confess." The judge snapped back in his chair.

"What?" said Longhini. The 36-by-48-foot courtroom, filled with 240 spectators, hushed but for the whirring of two electric fans.

"You killed Chico Mendes?" repeated the judge.

"I shot him, yes," Pereira said flatly.

There was turmoil in the courtroom, and Longhini called for order. Mendes' widow, Ilzamar, was sitting in the gallery when Pereira confessed guilt. She clapped her hands in surprise.

"He confessed?" she asked incredulously. "It's hard to believe." She added, "He's probably doing it to protect his father."

Rebels use missiles to up ante in San Salvador

By Douglas Grant Mine
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Downing two warplanes with surface-to-air missiles, during a 3-week-old offensive, guerrillas have eroded military morale and prompted Washington to rush tens of millions in aid to the government.

The leftist rebels' successful use of SAMs has also provided fodder for government officials determined to gain restoration of other military aid that was recently slashed by the U.S. Congress.

U.S. sources working with the Salvadoran air force, speaking anonymously, said the Salvadoran high command wants Washington to provide more sophisticated Cobra attack helicopters to replace downed or damaged Vietnam-era "Hueys." The Hueys have been the right-wing government's most significant tactical advantage in the 11-year-old civil war.

On Nov. 23, guerrillas shot down an A-37 attack jet in the eastern province of Usulután. It was the first time in the war the rebels had brought down a warplane with a missile.

They did it again Dec. 4, downing an AC-47 in the northern province of Chalatenango.

Rebel ground fire brought down a UH-1M helicopter in Usulután on Nov. 26 and a UH-1H helicopter near the Honduran border on Wednesday. The armed forces said one helicopter gunner was killed in the second incident.

Rebel commander Jorge Melendez, on the clandestine insurgent radio, said U.S. protests over the use of missiles are "cynical and shameless."

He noted it was the United States, in supplying Nicaraguan Contra rebels with "Redeyes" during the 1980s, that introduced sophisticated surface-to-air acknowledged that the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, has acquired Soviet-made SA-7s, SA-14s and Redeyes.

The Salvadoran and U.S. governments contend the missiles were supplied during the past 13 months by Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

Rebel commanders admit privately that some missiles have been provided by their Sandinista allies. But they also say they have bought black market Redeyes from demobilized Contras.

Conversations with air force pilots, in-

fantry officers who depend on air support and U.S. technicians who work with the air force indicate pilot morale is at its lowest point of the war.

"They're scared. They're walking around Ilopango with their eyebrows up in the middle of their foreheads," said one U.S. technician, imitating a wide-eyed fearful face.

An A-37 pilot admitted privately, "We're worried."

He described missile evasion tactics being practiced daily over the A-37s' base at the international airport on the

pacific coast, a region normally free of rebel activity.

An infantry lieutenant said his troops went hungry at times and were low on ammunition because helicopter pilots feared landing in zones where rebel anti-aircraft fire was likely.

On Tuesday, an entire 11-man patrol of the elite Bracamonte infantry battalion surrendered to rebels in Chalatenango after finding itself surrounded and bereft of air support, according to rebel and army sources.

On Wednesday, about 200 soldiers,

some seriously wounded, retreated into neighboring Honduras after battling with rebels, the Honduran government said.

On Nov. 20, the rebels began stepping up the pace of combat in what they said was a campaign to force the government into concessions at the negotiating table and punish the armed forces for human rights abuses.

On Friday, the State Department announced that delivery of \$48.1 million in military aid was being speeded up in response to "the serious new escalation in FMLN guerrilla offensive actions."

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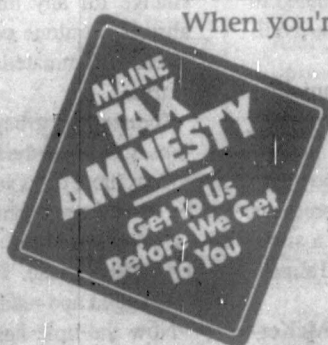
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Editorial

Time to take charge of our destinies

Here we are, one week from leaving school for winter break, and, for some students, it may be leaving for good.

Not because they've graduated, but because they're poor.

This state, which was established in part upon the principle of helping those members of society whom are less fortunate, may just wind up failing these economically-disadvantaged students.

Their lives hang in the balance of decisions which will be made 90 miles to the south, in Augusta.

Unless, of course, they take charge of their lives and remind the Legislature of its duty to help them.

Get involved in today's protest on the mall. Call or write your state senator and representative. Stay in touch with what happens once the Legislature re-convenes on Dec. 21, and understand the difficulty it will be facing in cutting the state budget at mid-stream.

You are needed to keep the University of Maine System moving forward. You are needed to ensure higher education in Maine remains a top priority.

But, most of all, you are needed to help take charge of your destiny. It's time to do or die — let's do.

Get the facts, then fix the wrong

Last night, a woman from Cumberland Hall called The Maine Campus to let us know about a protest rally she would be holding.

Students from Cumberland Hall planned to walk along sidewalks, chanting about their frustrations with the state budget. The person they planned on blaming was UMaine president Dale Lick.

What they didn't realize, however, is that Lick has nothing to do with the budget problem.

You see, the budget problem is a state-wide problem. The state has no money. Therefore, it needs to take back money it planned on spending.

The UMaine System gets state money. So it will have to return some. There's nothing President Lick can do about it. He's a completely innocent victim in this game.

Besides, blame for this mess is moot. What we need to focus on is not how this happened, but how to deal with it.

As such, students, faculty, and staff should become focused on that point — how to solve this problem — rather than who caused this problem.

Then, and only then, will our voices count.

So, please don't bother with how we broke our leg. Focus on healing it. Get the facts straight, then deal with the problem.

We urge you to participate in the budget rally in front of Fogler Library Friday at noon.



No hype: it's time for action

I guess Public Enemy said it best when they said, "Don't believe the hype."

It's amazing how quickly Maine's economic picture changed after the gubernatorial office had been won. Just a few months ago we were hearing the political rhetoric of Gov. John McKernan, who claimed that the state's fiscal woes were a thing of the past. Last spring's big black \$210 million cloud, which had hung over the heads of the people of Maine, had suddenly vanished entirely, and rejoicing became the order of business. Spending was curtailed, bills were paid, and we could all live happily ever after. The unfortunate thing about the whole situation was that this wasn't a fairytale, where goodness and happy endings prevail. The frog didn't turn into a prince and Sleeping Beauty didn't hook up with Mr. Charming. Yes, bills were paid, but at a very high cost. The effects were felt statewide, and the University of Maine System was no exception, with \$9.6 million cut from its budget. One hundred and sixty system workers were laid off, and programs, services and maintenance were either reduced or cut.

UMaine, being the largest branch in the system, was forced to cut \$4.1 million from its budget. These cuts equated to 131 fewer class sections available to students.

Classes filled up quickly, schedules had to be rearranged, greatly overworked faculty members began to show the signs of stress, and students grumbled. But it was a silent grumble, and it subsided almost as quickly as it began.

One couldn't blame McKernan for all of the state's woes. Certain economic trends oc-



John Begin

curred whether he did something or not. The blame falls on McKernan's campaign approach for giving the voters of Maine a false sense of security, for letting them believe that the budget problem had been corrected and that everything was going to be all right, even though he knew it wouldn't be.

Maine is currently facing a \$110 million revenue shortfall, and McKernan has once again called upon the University of Maine System to come to the rescue. This time the total is \$11 million for the six months remaining in the current fiscal year, with additional reductions coming after July 1, 1991 with the start of the new fiscal year. This time McKernan is asking UMaine to contribute \$5,467,000 - quite a hunk of change for any university to absorb, let alone one that has already eliminated all of the extras.

The next cuts to be made mean jobs, folks, and the loss of jobs means more class sections will be cut. The going number now is 131, but even that could change with time. The sections are tagged and ready to go.

Now the time has come for students to take action. Some already have. The Student

Senate Legislative Liaison committee spent last Wednesday in Augusta, lobbying the state legislature in hopes of avoiding the UMS cuts. The members of Student Government have organized a student protest against the budget cuts, which will begin at noon today in front of Fogler Library. Student Senator Wayne Mitchell has been circulating a petition throughout the university system, and has received approximately 4,500 signatures of support.

But the wheels are already in motion. In last weekend's edition of the *Bangor Daily News' Maine Weekend*, Chancellor Robert Woodbury announced a freeze on all UMS spending, to include a halt on all hiring, discretionary promotions and salary increases. The purchasing or ordering of all equipment, and all non-essential travel and non-critical purchases have also been eliminated. The next logical move would be to implement the cuts.

Don't wait until your classes are cancelled before you decide to take action. Take a few minutes today, walk to Fogler Library, and show your opposition to the possibility of future budget cuts at UMaine. If you have ever wanted to speak out about changes at the university that affect you, now is the time.

With each class section cut, with each faculty member released, UMaine is gradually growing weaker. The cuts are a problem affecting everyone, regardless of their majors or academic class.

Show your support this afternoon. Show Gov. McKernan and the legislators in Augusta that UMaine students will no longer stand for cuts that jeopardize their educations.

Response

Student senators go to Augusta for budget talk

To the Editor:

I'm sure this letter finds most of you either scared of budget cuts, or either just ready to get out of here and go home for Christmas, or a combination of both. Well, you're not alone. We all want final exams to end and I'm sure that we both don't want budget cuts to come. Final exams will end, that's a given, but it's only with your help can we try to stop the budget cuts, so I hope you'll throw in your support.

The committee which I chair, Legislative Liaison, went to Augusta last Wednesday to speak to Legislators and other officials in an effort to try to stop the possibility of heavy budget cuts. Currently the state may be asking the University of Maine to cut 15% out of its

budget before the end of the fiscal year, which comes in June. That means the University would have to cut about \$5.5 million just out of what is left to spend between now and June. This could result in wide-spread lay-offs, a 40% tuition increase, or a \$500 sur-charge for next semester. Our committee spoke with the Governor, the current chairs of the Education Committee, three of the Governor's Commissioners (including Commissioner of Education, Eve Bither) and over 60 legislators individually.

The response to our message of "no new cuts" overall was good. For the last few weeks U.M.O.S.G., the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, has been collecting signatures from all 7

campuses in the state to stop future cuts. 4000 have been gathered so far, but we need more so if you get a chance, please sign. For the immediate future, there will be a rally this Friday, (Dec. 14) at 12 noon in front of the library to show support for "no new cuts" to the University's budget.

I hope you'll come out and join us.

Here at home, Residential Life is currently looking for ways to make more cuts and/or changes due to declining numbers of students living on campus. Plans being considered include eliminating the 21 and 14 meal plans and offering everyone a "19 meal plan" which would eliminate breakfast of Saturdays and Sundays and instead offer brunch. With this plan, every-

one would pay \$2060 but you could choose to have 14 meals and \$142 credit on a Maine-Card which could be spent at the Den, Damn Yankee, etc. New Doris Twitchel Allen residents, plans are being looked in to for a store in Hilltop for grocery items. Finally, plans include the possible opening of Hilltop of weekends and the closing of Stodder Commons on South Campus. So it goes for Res Life.

Student Senate has also been active during this time. There is currently an investigation of Federal law to see if it is legal to fund groups such as the Maine Peace Action Committee, College Republicans and other such political groups. The results should be out soon. I along with the Senator from Gannett draft-

ed a resolution calling for better recycling in UMaine's residence halls and it passed. At the Dec. 4 meeting, V.P. for Academic Affairs, John Hitt spoke to us about cuts in his budget and the loss of class sections. He also discussed registration problems and solutions. Also \$5000 was allocated to the ski team, \$1000 to the student chapter of dental hygienists for a convention, and \$6000 for a possible 24-hour laser printer computer lab in Stewart Commons.

As always, if you have any questions or problems feel free to contact me at any time.

Brent Littlefield
Androscoogin Hall
Editor's note: Littlefield is the East Campus student senator.

Neglect at home, aggression abroad at Thanksgiving

To The Editor:

Thanksgiving, 1989, was a time of hope. The Berlin Wall had crumbled signalling the end of the Cold War. Military budgets, East and West, would be reduced and redirected. The "peace dividend" would reduce deficits and begin to address human needs tragically neglected during the military buildup of the 1980s. A reordering of national priorities seemed within our grasp.

Thanksgiving, 1990, sees hope obscured by new clouds of war. The peace dividend lies forgotten as President Bush prepares to sacrifice our hopes, our well-being, and our young on the altar of Mideast oil.

Thanksgiving headlines in the Bangor Daily News outline the tragedy: "Demand for emergency food up in Maine as holiday arrives." "Restaurants, hotels, caterers, donate leftovers to hungry." "Need greater this year but fewer able to help." "Ethiopia asks for 800,000 tons

of food."

"Bush flies to Mideast for visit with troops." "Fear, worry darken Thanksgiving '90." "Cheesy freezes discharge of all military personnel." "Army cancels leaves." "U.S., allies prepare for possibility of mass casualties."

The stories behind these headlines describe a double tragedy—the tragedy of hungry families and children in a world of plenty, the tragedy of young lives to be wasted and of resources to be squandered needlessly in war in the Persian Gulf.

The ineptness of President Bush and the recklessness of his military advisors is cause for grave concern.

Four times between February 24 and July 17 Saddam Hussein clearly indicated his intent to invade Kuwait. Had President Bush made his opposition to that move clear, he might have prevented the invasion. Instead, on July 24, President Bush's

ambassador in Baghdad, April Glaspie, did not warn Hussein that the United States would strike back, and told him that we took no sides in Iraq's border dispute with Kuwait!

In September, General Michael J. Dugan, the Air Force Chief of Staff, told reporters that the Joint Chiefs of Staff believed that massive bombing of downtown Baghdad would be the only way to avoid a bloody land war with Iraq. Later, he was fired, but nobody in the Bush administration has repudiated his articulation of our policy.

Are we preparing to kill hundreds of thousands of Iraqi women, children and elderly? A policy that threatens the lives of Baghdad's civilian population is reckless and inconsistent with American values. It should be rejected.

Since Operation Desert Shield began, 47 American soldiers have died accidentally in the deployment. Forty-seven deaths too many. Forty-seven grieving families. Yet 47 is only a drop in the buckets of blood President Bush is preparing to spill.

According to Washington's Center of Defense Information, a three month war in the Persian Gulf would result in 10,000 more American deaths and 35,000 Americans wounded. Ten thousand dead. Thirty-five thousand wounded, many losing arms, legs, eyes. The casualties would overwhelm the hospital facilities available in the gulf (five Marine field hospitals, a 300 bed Navy tent facility, two oil tankers converted into Navy hospital ships, a British base hospital, and Saudi Arabian hospitals).

By spending enough lives and

mortgaging our economy the United States can no doubt "win" a war with Iraq. But that victory would be pyrrhic. How long are we prepared to occupy Iraq? For the 40 years until the oil runs out? At what cost would we be prepared to rebuild Baghdad and the Iraqi economy we had destroyed? At what cost to the well-being of our own people would we restock the U.S. tanks, planes, bombs and bullets spent in the Persian Gulf?

The illegal invasion and annexation of Kuwait by Iraq must be condemned. War, however, is not the answer. As Senator Mitchell has suggested, we must stay the course and give the economic sanctions voted by the United Nations time to work.

William H. Whitaker
Department of Social Work

Budget crisis means action

To the Editor,

Professors are polishing their resumes, students are putting sale signs on their cars and everyone is waiting for the legislature to finish their political posturing and say what the fate of the university will be.

Currently the situation is this: Once upon a time the university was promised by a state with a double digit growth that they would receive \$8 million. Then the state growth began to slow and the university was told they would only receive \$4 million.

The university placed con-

tracts for university improvements at a 7% loan rate. Now the state has said they must decide whether to cut as additional \$2 million, \$3 million or \$5 million from the university.

These cuts will make bright, young professors unable to do their research unless they go to another university.

These cuts will mean a tuition increase in the middle of the year for students. The middle and upper class student of the university will be forced to work at jobs instead of working for degrees.

Corporations cut middle management and their staff

during a fiscal crisis, however the university slashes at their students and faculty when someone needs to be cut.

It is imperative that students insist that the university teach their staff no waste of time and money will be tolerated. It is imperative that students remind state legislators that educated people are their best resource.

So become active; write a letter to your legislator and to the university board and attend the 12:00 p.m. Friday rally given by the student government.

Jeanette Braun
Estabrooke Hall

The Maine Campus says, 'Thank You' for writing letters this semester.

Top, from left: Jacqui models a Rayon white blouse from Sorrel, a Farrago Rayon skirt with a floral print, a silk belt by Zashi, a "bubble bottle" by Giggles, and black NY Transit shoes, from **The Grasshopper Shop** in Bangor; Jacqui is in a peach outfit by Beewear, made of cotton, consisting of a floral top and solid pants, "passport"-style Esprit shoes, and brass earrings by Singha, from **The Grasshopper Shop**; Terri is wearing a Starina flowered multi-print dress of white, rose and green, made of Rayon, with elbow-length sleeves, button-front shirt-style collar, and flair skirt, from **Gloria's Boutique** in Orono. At far right, Jacqui is in her peach Beewear outfit.



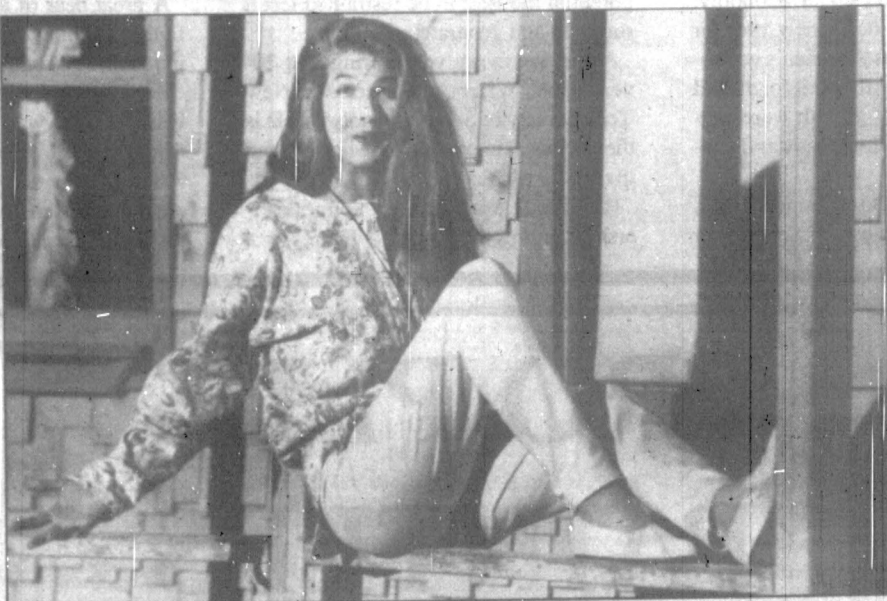
Top: Leah is wearing a mint and lilac Talia parka by Nils, black Ettrel ski pants, white neck-up by Bryste, white Bolle Spectra sunglasses, Bula purple and white headband, white Gates gloves, Bolle ski goggles, and black Techno Pro snow sneakers, from **The Ski Rack** in Bangor. *Near Right:* Jacqui blows bubbles from the Giggles bubble bottle; *center,* our models, Jacqui Mitchell, Leah Lemieux, and Terri Libby; *far right,* Leah in black stretch pants by Ettrel, a pink-and-black Jody parka by Nils, black Gordini gloves, and Techno Pro snow sneakers, from **The Ski Rack**.



We would like to thank **Hermon Mountain** for allowing us to use their facility.

Photography by John Baer, assisted by Scott LeClair and Damon Kiesow.

Winter '91 Fashion



Wright has faith in America, but not leadership

By John Cuniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Singling out the Federal Reserve in particular, investment adviser John Winthrop Wright declared this week that misconceived policies over the past two decades have foolishly and needlessly weakened the U.S. economy.

The accusation is not a new one for Wright, who believes America's economy would function with profit for all and with little inflation if growth were promoted rather than almost constantly repressed.

"That's what it used to do," said Wright, who heads Wright Investors' Service, an

international research and advisory firm that handles billions of dollars of investments for banks, individuals and others.

That view, of course, has put him into conflict with every Federal Reserve chairman in the past two decades, all of whom have viewed the economy as a potential monster to be restrained lest it run wild and generate inflation.

As he has every year during that 20-year span, Wright addressed the New York Society of Security Analysts. He is the only investment thinker who has been invited so regularly.

He lit into America's economic leadership, giving the assembled analysts a

message they won't soon forget.

"For two decades now, instead of gearing fiscal and monetary policies to encourage production and investment, we've pushed consumption and borrowing," he said. He said it's led to the obvious: We tried to have more than we made.

A great bear of a man with enormous faith in abilities of ordinary people, now in his late 70s and as respected by some economists as he is by investment analysts, Wright was just warming to the thrust of his critique.

"Instead of preserving and increasing our capital strength," he said, "We have dissipated it and destroyed the national

savings and loan system.

"Instead of decreasing costs by encouraging wider competition, we have ignored our antitrust legislation and fostered monopolistic practices.

"And instead of enlarging the public ownership of American industry, we have concentrated it in the hands of powerful supranational organizations and foreign investors."

While pursuing what he suggested was an almost mindless course, "U.S. policy makers have eschewed legitimate economic growth while tilting at inflationary windmills."

The result, Wright said, is that the widely acclaimed expansion of the 1980s was, in some ways a time of terrible waste and developing weakness. "The 1980s saw the slowest rate of U.S. economic growth since the 1930s," he said.

Many people might find that hard to believe, since certain economic data can be gathered to rebut it.

But, as with so much in economics, a lot depends on the statistics you choose. Wright measured by the American worker.

The real growth rate in gross national product per worker was 0.8 percent a year during the 1980s, he said, which was less than half the average of 1.7 percent a year for the four decades since 1950.

"Perhaps the most discouraging statistic that I have come across in years," he told the analysts, "is the fact that real earnings of workers in the nonfarm economy have declined for most of the past 20 years."

He did not spare the investment community. "There were those among us who led investors on a wild takeover chase during the '80s," he said, while ignoring solid, high-quality opportunities in productive enterprises.

Is there a future? A good one, he said, if Americans can learn that they have a wonderful, productive, job-producing, life-enhancing piece of machinery that they must run properly for all participants.

"American workers can still be the most productive in the world, if only they are provided with the proper tools and adequate training," he said.

And U.S. companies can compete anywhere with anyone if they have access to capital at rates low enough to encourage productive investments.

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Bush gives aid to Soviets

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will go to Moscow for his fourth summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in February and is helping the Soviet leader feed his people with up to \$1 billion in credit to purchase food.

The deliveries could be on their way within two months, even as better winter deepens the hardships the Soviets are experiencing as Gorbachev tries to lead them from communism to market economy.

"I want perestroika (restructuring) to succeed," Bush said Wednesday as he announced that the White House described as the largest initial assistance package the United States has ever offered any country.

Standing at the president's side, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze acknowledged his nation is going through rough times. But, he said, "the Soviet people will cope with the problems." The package includes technical help in reforming a stagnant transportation system, medicines and support in access to international lending institutions.

The summit, meanwhile, was scheduled for Feb. 11-13 in Moscow even though the nuclear arms reduction treaty that is its projected centerpiece is not finished.

Bush had vowed not to hold the summit unless the accord was ready. But a white House official said that did not preclude setting a date to meet with Gorbachev.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who was worked on the treaty with Shevardnadze in Houston and in Washington this week, said a number of technical issues remain unresolved.

These include monitoring of solid rocket and missile assembly facilities to guard against breaches in the accord, which will cut stockpiles of long-range nuclear bombers, submarines and missiles by about 30 percent.

But Bush said, "I'm pleased with the great progress we've made on START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) and hopeful that we'll be ready to sign a treaty" in Moscow.

In the meantime, the president suspended at least until next June 16-year-old trade restrictions that Congress had imposed on the Soviet Union to try to force emigration of Jews and other minorities. Baker said the U.S. assistance program would include credits for \$500 million to \$1 billion in food shipments. That is more than Shevardnadze requested Tuesday in their talks in Houston, said a U.S. official who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity.

"The Soviet Union is facing tough times, difficult times. But I believe that this is good reason to act now in order to help the Soviet Union stay the course of democratization and to undertake market reforms," Bush said.

The target for about 40 years of U.S. invective and a massive military buildup, the Soviets lately have been on friendly terms with the United States, including supporting Bush's drive.

UMaine students called to active duty will receive incompletes or refund

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

A student is called to active duty in the Persian Gulf crisis while still attending classes at the University of Maine. What happens to their academic standing?

This question had to be answered by 12 UMaine students according to Dwight L. Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services.

In the worst situation the student will receive an incomplete or a refund of tuition, Rideout said.

Robert E. Whelan, executive assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said it is up to the students to decide what actions to take.

"If the student wants a refund, then the student gets the refund."

If the student wants incompletes, then the student gets incompletes," Whelan said.

Students called up are required to provide papers that declare they have been called to active duty before any actions will be taken, according to Whelan.

Rideout said the university plans to keep in touch with the students that are called to active duty.

"I meet with them when they leave and get their addresses," Rideout said. "We will be sending them issues of the *Maine Campus* and issues of *Maine Perspective* so they can keep in touch with what is happening on campus."

Also, a list of the students called to active duty will be given to ResLife so the students will be sent information on university activities, according to Whelan.

Whelan said it is difficult to keep in touch with the students since some students do not know specifically where they are going.

Since the semester is coming to an end the problem with students being called to active duty and having to deal with their academic affairs is alleviated.

However, since the United Nations has passed the January 15th deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait the possibility exists that more students will be called to active duty next semester.

Whelan said that the list of those who have been called to active duty may be short a few students since some students did not contact the university.

Students who are called to active duty should contact Rideout who will assist them in making the transition.

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Soviets not yet ready for diplomatic relations with Israel

By Ruth Sinai
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union appears to have softened its demand that Israel accept an international peace conference with the Arabs.

But the Kremlin is still talking at resuming full diplomatic relations with the Jewish state, which it severed 23 years ago in a show of solidarity with Israel's Arab neighbors.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir discussed their relationship at a previously unscheduled meeting Wednesday. Most of the session was devoted to discussion of the Persian Gulf crisis and the settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, Shevardnadze said.

The Soviets, who asked for the meeting with Shamir, have been eager to carve a bigger role in Mideast diplomacy, which has traditionally been conducted under U.S. auspices.

"I think it was a very necessary and useful talk," Shevardnadze told reporters at a brief news conference with Shamir. Shamir said he told Shevardnadze of Israel's desire for resumption of diplomatic ties "as soon as possible."

Shevardnadze indicated that he was no longer insisting Israel must agree to participate in a Mideast peace conference before diplomatic ties could be renewed. "No, we're not setting any preconditions," he said in response to a question at a brief news conference with Shamir at his side.

"We are moving toward" full ties,

Shevardnadze said. "The process is developing in normal fashion" with the renewal of consular ties recently and the flourishing of economic and cultural programs.

The two leaders appeared to have set aside their differences over an international peace conference.

"Let us not talk about the conference now."

Shevardnadze said laughingly, eliciting a chuckle from Shamir.

Shamir and Shevardnadze appeared to agree that priority must now be given to removing Iraq from Kuwait - the same approach the Israeli leader agreed on with President Bush at their meeting Tuesday. Bush and Shamir said stalled Arab-Israeli peace talks would have to wait until the gulf crisis was resolved.

The Soviets have joined The United States in seeking to scuttle a proposed United Nations Security Council resolution by some Arab states and their allies that would call for an international Mideast conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Moscow decided to support the United States because it doesn't want to placate Iraqi attempts to link its pullout from Kuwait to Israeli withdrawal from the lands it captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The Soviet minister said he and Shamir discussed the need for peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

"Whether bilateral or multilateral, we'll consult about that," he said.

Shamir agreed, thanking Shevardnadze for his "sincere desire" to solve the Arab-

Israeli dispute.

Earlier, Shamir had ruled out an international peace conference.

"Israel will not participate in such a conference and Israel will not accept imposed solutions," he told an American enterprise Institute conference before meeting with Shevardnadze.

Instead, Israel wants direct talks with its Arab neighbors as outlined in a four-point peace plan Shamir proposed last year.

But U.S.-backed efforts to implement the plan broke down earlier this year in disagreement over one of its major elements - elections among the 1.7 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Shamir made clear Israel hadn't changed its mind about excluding the Palestine Liberation Organization from the elections, and said he hoped the PLO's support for Iraq had convinced the world it wasn't a suitable peace partner.

Judge throws out murder charge against suicide machine

CLARKSTON, Mich. (AP) — A judge Tuesday threw out a murder charge against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the death of an Alzheimer's disease patient who used his so-called "suicide machine" to take her life.

Kevorkian turned and shook hands with a defense attorney after Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally dismissed a first-degree murder charge in the death of Janet Adkins.

McNally said prosecutors failed to prove Kevorkian planned and carried out Adkins' death June 4, adding that she, not Kevorkian, caused the death. McNally, noting Michigan has no specific law against assisting suicide, said it is up to the Legislature to clarify the state law.

Oakland County Chief Assistant Prosecutor Michael Modelski said he would appeal.

McNally's ruling came after a two-day preliminary hearing to determine whether Kevorkian should stand trial.

On Wednesday, attorneys introduced a suicide note purportedly signed by Adkins, saying she freely chose to have Kevorkian help her commit suicide before she deteriorated further from Alzheimer's.

Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., died shortly after noon June 4. Later that day, Kevorkian let police search his van and seize his device before offering a statement about his role in Adkins' death.

But the criminal charge, punishable by up to life imprisonment, wasn't filed until Dec. 3. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson filed the charge shortly after the release of an autopsy report concluding that Adkins committed suicide.

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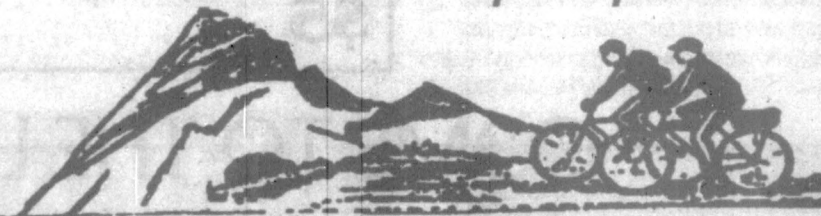
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Bush fires Cavazos, looks for stronger education leader

By Tamara Henry
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush fired Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos because he did not make enough progress in education — an area the president named as a high priority for his administration, a source says.

Chief of staff John H. Sununu personally informed Cavazos of the firing a day before the secretary's departure was announced Wednesday, said another source, a White House official who insisted on anonymity. An education official with ties to the White House said Cavazos had been given until the end of the month to quit.

Several possible successors have been suggested, with Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of the national Endowment for the Humanities, singled out as the frontrunner.

The National Conservative Foundation

already has sent Bush a letter recommending Cheney.

Deputy Education Secretary Ted Sanders is serving as acting secretary, and sources said he has been lobbying for the nomination.

In his two years as education secretary, Cavazos was best known for promoting the idea of allowing parents to decide which school — public or private — their children will attend with public financing.

The first Hispanic-American to head a Cabinet department, he also advocated bilingual education, curbing school dropouts and improving adult literacy.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Cavazos' "commitment to educational opportunities for minorities and the poor has been without question."

But the first official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Cavazos was seen as lacking dynamism and not making enough progress in education, an area Bush designated as a high priority.

Cavazos was out of town Wednesday and let it be known he would not be back, not even for the kind of personal departure appearance that Bush made with other top officials who have left his administration, an official said.

However, the secretary was expected to keep a scheduled appearance Saturday in West Virginia.

The resignation, announced at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday, is effective Saturday.

Cavazos, 63, the fourth person to serve as secretary of education, gave neither a reason for his resignation nor details about his future plans, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Pielek.

Many education officials, even his harshest critics, said it was apparent Cavazos received little support from the White House.

"The administration Secretary Cavazos served did not match his convictions with deeds that would have carried out

the commitments implicit in president Bush's desire to be an education president," said Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

"In that sense, the administration was better served by Secretary Cavazos than he was by those in the White House," Atwell said.

Richard R. Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said, "Any criticisms there may have been of the secretary for not being more positive or forward-thinking would have to involve an examination of the role the White House played in either permitting this or not permitting this."

Cavazos, whose father was a cattle foreman at the King Ranch in Texas, was president of Texas Tech when he took over the Education Department in the waning days of the Reagan administration. Bush kept him in the job.

Legislature to debate options

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Due to an estimated \$110 million shortfall in tax revenues, the state Legislature must decide in a December 21 session to accept Governor McKernan's current budget proposal or make large budget cuts.

Senate President Charles Pray (D-Millinocket) and Speaker of the House John Martin (D-Eagle Lake) called the Legislature into session Tuesday.

Governor McKernan has said that he will cut 15 percent from all state programs, including the University of Maine system, if the budget shortfall is not dealt with by the Legislature.

As a way to offset the current shortfall, the governor has proposed deferring payment to the teacher's retirement fund.

By deferring the state's \$73 million payment into the retirement fund until financial year 1993, only \$40-50 million would have to be cut from the budget, sparing the state from deeper cuts.

Steve Braus, a lobbyist for the Maine Teacher's Association, said that such a plan "would put the system in jeopardy," adding that Maine has the second most poorly funded retirement system in the

United States.

While the governor promised that "there will not be one teacher or not one retiree that will lose one cent in our proposal," Braus said there is no formal guarantee this will happen.

He questioned whether the economy will be better by financial year 1993, when the deferred funds are supposed to be paid back to the retirement fund.

In his speech before swearing in the newly-elected members of the state House of Representatives, Governor McKernan pointed out that the legislature does not have a 2/3 majority to raise taxes.

"I hope that the teachers and the teacher's union will see that now that the tax option is gone, that this (the deferral) is our only option," he said earlier.

Both State Treasurer Samuel Shapiro and Sen. Michael Pearson (D-Old Town), chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee said that cutting parts of the budget or raising revenue such as with taxes are the two ways outside of deferral the state can address the current crisis.

Rep. Judith C. Foss (R-Yarmouth) has proposed borrowing money from the state employee pension fund as another means to reduce the shortfall. The details of Foss' plan have not been revealed, however.

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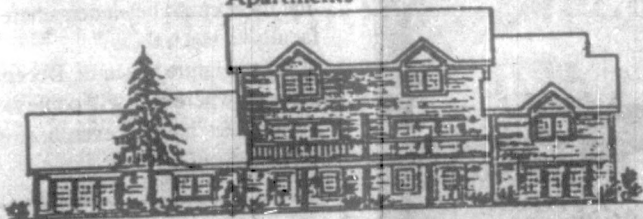
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Cutler continued from page 1

of birth control.

The health educators use requests for the treatment as opportunities to inform women about birth control options so they can avoid future unwanted pregnancies.

There is no limit on the number of times a woman can receive the treatment, but Lockhart said if someone requests it more than once, there is an obvious problem. There have not been many repeat clients.

Alarms continued from page 1

D crime punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$5000 fine. He said most students caught for this get sent to court.

"The courts take this type of offense seriously, and so do we," Laughlin said. "It's common that a person found guilty is given time to serve as well as a hefty fine."

Laughlin said that many of the individuals apprehended were visitors to that residence hall or non-students.

"We ask for the student community's cooperation in dealing with this problem," he said. "Students can help us, and pay less for these false alarms, by giving us information regarding these incidents."

GSS continued from page 7

When asked by a student "What do you (the legislature) plan to do?" Pearson said "While we've been thrown the ball we have our hands tied behind our backs, with one hand on education and the other on taxes."

Pearson said one idea proposed was to increase sales tax by 1% which would bring in an estimated additional \$100 million a year in revenues, along with a proposed 10% income tax increase, to help meet the \$3.8 billion state budget requests.

He said raising taxes is not an option because McKernan has indicated he will veto any tax bill. "He has enough people of his own political party in the legislature to sustain a veto."

A student asked about the rumor of tuition being raised \$300 next semester. Pearson said this is a real possibility.

"We signed up for classes under the assumption that we would be paying a certain price," The student said.

O'Dea responded by saying "The problem is that when the system receives cuts like this you have to cut personnel, which would cut so deeply that there could be students here but no faculty to teach them."

The legislature has until December 31 to decide where cuts will come from and "committees haven't even been formed yet," Bost said.

Corrections

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

Sports

Team effort dismantles Drexel 87-62

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Wow. It was the largest margin of victory for the University of Maine men's basketball team since Feb. 21, 1981 when the Bears defeated Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 96-67.

About 600 onlookers were on hand to witness UMaine stomp on Drexel University of Philadelphia 87-62 Wednesday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

It was also the largest margin of victory by a UMaine men's basketball team ever in the Auditorium.

With the win, UMaine upped its record to 3-4, its best start since the 1983-84 season. DU fell to 1-6.

"It really felt good to win convincingly," UMaine guard Marty Higgins said. "I came out (of the game) with five minutes left and new I wasn't going back in. That felt good."

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling was a little more cautious.

"(Drexel) didn't shoot well," Keeling said. "I don't think we're 25 points better than them."

But the entire team played well."

Robertson ignites Bears

From the opening tip-off, Curtis Robertson played like a man possessed. Sixteen seconds into the contest, he grabbed a Deonte Hursey pass down low for a power lay-up.

Twenty seconds later, it was Robertson again with a baseline hook shot, then a fast-break lay up started by a Hursey steal.

Before anyone could wonder how UMaine would react after the infamous University of Connecticut game, it was Robertson and company six, DU zip.

"I think the earlier I get in the flow the better I feel about the game," Robertson said. "(Keeling) said we'd be able to go inside on this team."

Robertson, who shot a sizzling 78 percent and finished the game with 13 points and five rebounds, and teammates Francois Bouchard (five points, five rebounds), Dan Hillman (eight points), and Kenny Barnes (nine points), established the inside

game early and with force.

As a result, the outside game opened up and three-point threats Higgins, Derrick Hodge and Kevin Terrell roamed the floor all night.

UMaine was able to drive both the lane and baseline as well.

"Curt was a lot bigger than the man guarding him," Higgins said. "We felt if we got the ball to him and he took it to the basket, he'd score."

"Kevin Terrell hit some bombs, I shot a couple threes and Deonte Hursey got us the ball and penetrated well."

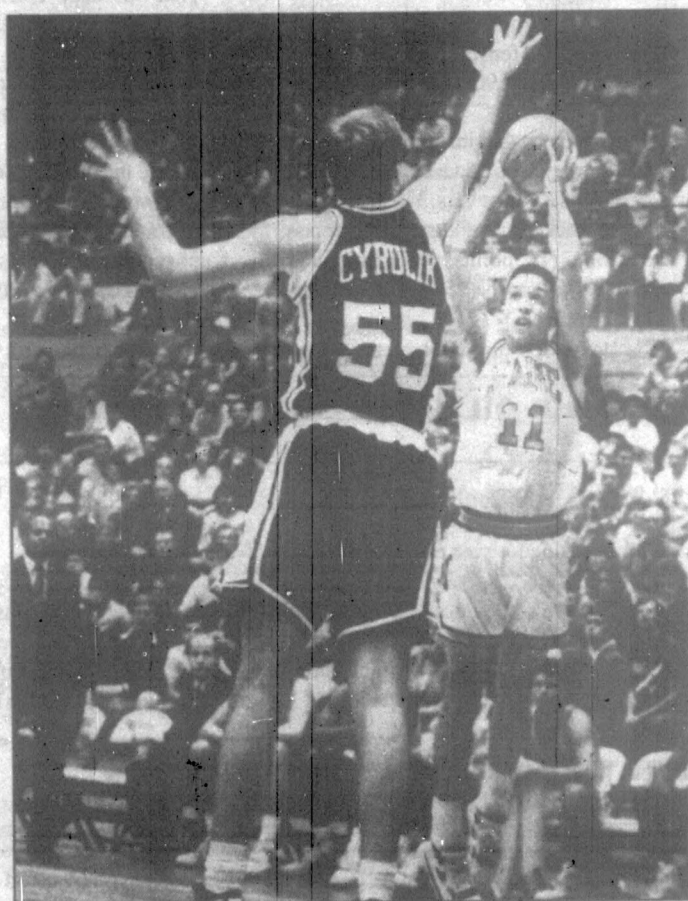
"If we get the ball inside and can take it to the hole, that opens up the offense for us," Robertson said.

DU's dangerous three point offense must have missed the Bangor exit, as it never showed up. The Dragons made only four of 10 from three point land.

On the other hand, the Bears had much better luck, canning seven of 14 threes.

UMaine also stopped DU's running game. Keeling said he

See DREXEL on page 18



Deonte Hursey, seen here shooting over UConn's Dan Cyrulik in Sunday's game, picked up five steals in UMaine's 87-62 win over Drexel on Wednesday. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

Maine falls to Tennessee 77-64

By Tim Hopley
For the Campus

A combination of missed inside shots by UMaine and tenacious swarming defense by Tennessee, spelled defeat for the Lady Black Bear hoopers Thursday night, 77-64.

Led by Kodak All-American Dae-dra Charles' 18 points and nine rebounds and Kelli Casteels' 14 points

and six rebounds, the Lady Vols extended a 36-25 halftime lead to as much as 23 as they ran away and hid from an over-matched UMaine squad.

For the second time in two games against ranked opponents, the key was depth.

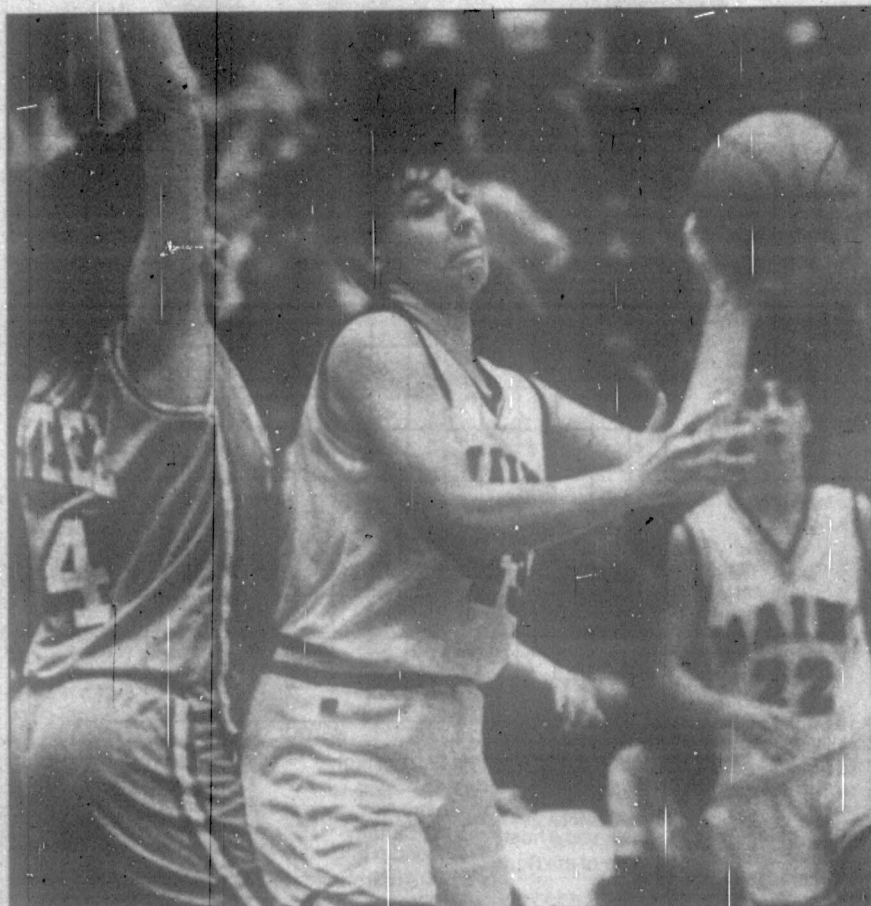
The Lady Vols used their strong and talented bench to the max, using five reserves for a total of 69 minutes while getting 25 points from them.

The Black Bears used only three subs in the game as Tracey Frenette and Carrie Goodhue both came off the bench again, along with Tammy Smith.

"Our style utilizes our depth to the fullest extent, we've figured out over the last five games for us to be successful, we have to play up-tempo," head coach Pat

UMaine (64)
Bouchard 9-22 13-16 31, Goodhue 4-6
1-4 10, Bradstreet 0-3 7-8 7, Frenette 2-
5 2-8, Smith 1-1 2-5 5, Briggs 1-7 1-2
5, Brouse 1-2 0-0 2, Strong 0-1 0-0 0,
Totals 18-47 (38.3) 26-33 (78.8) 64
Tennessee (77) Charles 14-27 16,
Casteels 7-10 0-0 14, Head 4-12 6-14,
Adams 3-4 1-1 8, Caldwell 2-4 2-6,
Harrison 3-7 0-6, Evans 1-5 2-4, Jara
2-2 0-4, Hunter 5-11 3-3, Clark 1-2 0-
0 2, Totals 31-48 (64.6) 14-20 (70.0) 77

Score By Half
UMaine 35 - 29 - 64
Tennessee 36 - 41 - 77
3 p.p. goals UMaine - Smith 1, Goodhue
1, Tennessee - Adams 1,
Rebounds UMaine 31 (Bouchard 12),
Tennessee 41 (Charles 9).



Rachel Bouchard makes a move on a Lady Vols defender in UMaine's 77-64 loss. Bouchard poured in 31 points and added 12 rebounds. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Summitt of Tennessee said.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts agreed.

"Tennessee is a very good team but we didn't give up. Their team depth was the key and I thought a couple of times they were going to run away and hide, but I'm

proud of the way our girls came back," Roberts said.

The Lady Black Bears were led again by Rachel Bouchard, who showed that she could indeed handle the intense inside

See VOLS on page 18

Ski team making comeback

By Jim Farrell
For the Campus

The Maine State Collegiate Ski Championship is more than just a competition for the University of Maine. It is also an attempt to bring back the interest of skiing to the UMaine campus. "Hopefully it will help focus the high school talent back into the state," said Patrick Scannell, the coach of the University of Maine Ski Club.

Scannell believes many high school skiers do not realize there is competitive skiing after graduation. He hopes to show the kids they can find quality collegiate competition here in Maine.

The competition, which includes alpine and nordic teams from UMaine, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby, started Tuesday and will run through Thursday. The nordic skiers will compete on the UMaine campus, while the alpine skiers battle on Hermon Mountain, in Hermon.

"It's the first time in several years that it's being held. It's going to be a huge boost for the University of Maine and skiing," he said.

UMaine lost its varsity ski team in 1978, but reorganized a cross country ski team under Scannell in 1988 - this time as a club.

"Skiing is the character of Maine," Scannell said. "There is a real need for a

See SKI on page 18

Team effort dismantles Drexel

continued from page 17

made a conscious effort to get 10 guys in the game to keep players fresh.

"Kenny (Barnes) came in and gave us a lift," Keeling said. "Everyone was giving everyone else a lift. We told them to have fun. I think they did."

"The most significant thing about this game was the defense," he said. "They'd been scoring in the 90's and we held them to barely 60 points."

The UMaine mosquito-like defense was led by Hursey who had a hand in at least five of DU's 25 turnovers. The Bears also held the backcourt tandem of Clarence Armstrong (13 points per game) and Michael Thompson (15 ppg.) to a combined 12 points.

The defensive highlight of the game

came with three seconds left in the first half when Hursey came out of nowhere to pick off a DU inbound pass at half court and faced for a lay up with one second left.

"That was nice," Keeling said. "It epitomized the first half showing how we went after them."

"I try to help the team out however I can," Hursey said. "The steal gave us a lot of momentum."

Despite the momentum, UMaine came out slow to start the second half - a problem that seems to be happening with some regularity. Three straight turnovers and five quick DU points forced Keeling to call time out.

"I think it's more psychological than

anything else," Higgins said. "We need to come out and make a concentrated effort to settle down on defense."

Young Bears ready to play

The end of the first half also gave fans a chance to see how far and how fast Keeling's youth movement has progressed.

With one and a half minutes left in the first half, Robertson found himself on the floor with four first-year players.

"I don't even notice there's freshmen on the floor," Robertson said. "They've progressed so much and are playing so well."

One of those first-year players, Greg

McClaire, scored his first collegiate basket with five minutes left. But Higgins and Hillman provided the offensive highlight with a little over eight minutes remaining.

Higgins got the ball from an outlet pass on a fast-break under the UMaine basket. He decided to play Santa Claus early and gave the ball to Hillman who was bearing down the lane for an in-your-face slam.

"It was nice to enjoy the game from the bench," Higgins said. "And it was nice to see the other guys get some quality playing time."

Who said UMaine basketball wasn't a good time?

"It's real fun when you win," Hursey said.

Ski team on its way back to UMaine

continued from page 17

ski team at UMaine to support the high schools and the industry."

UMaine added alpine skiing this year and was accepted to the Eastern Inter-scholastic Ski Association. The team will compete with varsity teams from both Division I and II schools. UMaine is the only non-varsity member in the EISA.

"I don't think we will be limited by our non-varsity status now or in 10 years," Scannell said.

Scannell was once a competitive skier. In high school, he was one of the top skiers in the East before an injury ruined his chances of collegiate skiing.

"I thought I'd come to Maine to help get

this program off the ground," he said. And that is exactly what he did.

This is Scannell's last year as coach of the team.

He is leaving the UMaine and is handing over the job to Christopher Lorenz, a member of the team. But the fight isn't over.

"There are a lot of people here that have credible talent and want to learn," he said. "It's part of what the University of Maine should stand for."

Scannell continued, "If anything else, the ski team wants to promote skiing as a healthy alternative to staying inside the dorms."

Lady Vols defeat UMaine 77-64

continued from page 17

Lady Vols pressure, scoring 31 points and hauling down 12 rebounds, including a strong performance at the charity stripe going 13-for-16.

The Lady Vols jumped out strong and fast in this one, as Charles and Casteel

each had inside hoops, thrusting Tennessee ahead early, and subsequently to stay, 9-3.

The Black Bears stayed close throughout the first half keyed by the work-horse Bouchard (13 pts, seven rebs. at half), but

she was alone.

The lead swelled to 13 with 14:03 left in the game but UMaine responded with a 6-0 run that had the home-folks on their feet and roaring for more.

After a time-out by Tennessee Coach

Pat Summitt, the Lady Vols went on an 11-1 run and saw them score on 11 straight possession, as the run and the game went out the door.

"We could just tell by the look on coaches' face, she just told us to get out of here and start playing 'D', we knew what we had to do," Charles said.

And do they did.

UMaine could get no closer than seven as the Lady Vols used a strong backcourt performance by Dena Head, who at times seemed to have the ball on a string, to keep the Lady Black Bears at bay, or as Charles put it, it was "see ya" all later now."

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1102

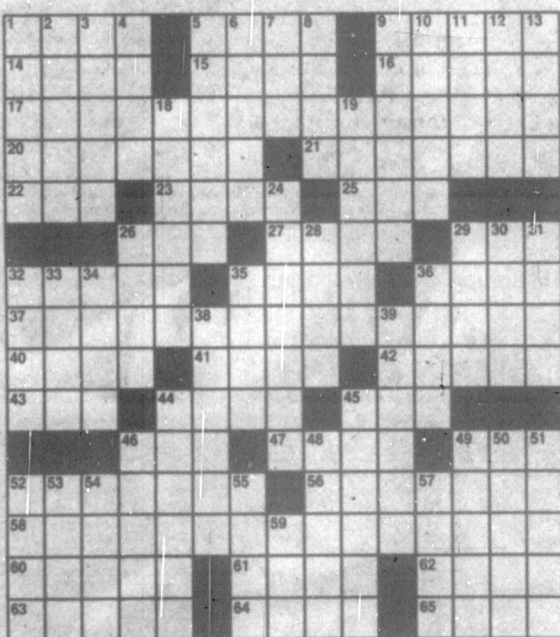
ACROSS

- 1 Shade of brown
- 5 He wrote "The Horse's Mouth"
- 9 Apportion
- 14 Road or Arlene
- 15 Kind of history
- 16 Dine at home
- 17 Historic series of linguistic changes
- 20 Furies
- 21 Flat stones, in Mexico
- 22 Iniquitous place
- 23 Engendered
- 25 Dawn goddess
- 26 Buddhist temple
- 27 Front-page boxes
- 29 Address film: 1965

DOWN

- 2 Fencer's stamp of the foot
- 3 Crown
- 36 Solar deity
- 37 Dashed-e-Kavir, in Iran
- 40 Lunar trench
- 41 Troublesome one
- 42 Nowheresville
- 43 City
- 44 Caution
- 45 Watchdog org.
- 46 Elevator
- 47 Festival pomp
- 48 One of the Apodes
- 52 School of Russian poetry
- 56 Incapacitate
- 58 "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"

- 60 Engage in rally
- 61 Soprano from Valencia
- 62 O., to O. Henry
- 63 Ceremonial dinner
- 64 Painter Jan van der
- 65 Since, in Selkirk



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MALT LARCH SAMP
AGEE EMILY CLUE
CROSSBONES ALTA
EASTWARD TOPHET
COLA MEDEA
CESAR LAURA LAP
AMUSES UNIS LOA
MOPE PANIC MOAT
UTE SILTY SHOWME
SER CRASS EOSIN
GRAIN ORAN
COHORT LAURENCE
ABOU SCAREDY CAT
MOSS OUTER EARN
PETE FEEDS DATA

- 10 Sunken fences
- 11 Have — (try)
- 12 Plentiful
- 13 Tolkien's tree folk
- 18 A Capulet
- 19 Eyed with bad intent
- 24 Activity at Reno
- 26 Prosperity
- 28 Mil. command
- 29 Pedundie
- 30 Queencup, e.g.
- 31 Within: Comb. form
- 32 City in Uttar Pradesh

- 33 Prissy
- 34 Whack
- 35 Average talk-show host?
- 36 Site of the Dead Sea
- 38 Scanty
- 39 City on the Rio Grande
- 44 Salver
- 45 Sovereign remedy
- 46 Word with desist

- 48 Esteem highly
- 49 — and Ivory
- 50 McCartney-Wonder hit
- 51 Philippine island
- 52 T-men, e.g.

- 53 Algonquian language
- 54 Fermented drink
- 55 SALT talks concern
- 57 Start of Ore.'s motto
- 58 Bambi's mother, e.g.

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

WMEB College Hockey Poll

1. Minnesota (13-1-3)
2. Lake Superior (13-3-2)
3. Michigan (12-4-2)
4. Boston University (9-3-1)
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6. Boston College (9-3)
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8. Ferris State (10-3-5)
9. Bowling Green (11-5-2)
10. Cornell (6-1-2)

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Mazerolle, Contardo named to State of Maine team

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine women's soccer standouts were named to the All-Maine Collegiate Women's Soccer Team Dec. 2.

Junior back Lisa Mazerolle (Caribou, Me.), and first-year midfielder/forward Christina Contardo (Chelmsford, Mass.), were chosen by Maine coaches from a

field of 28.

"Lisa was chosen for her defensive capabilities," said UMaine coach Moira Buckley, who's team finished its first varsity season with a 6-9-0 record.

"She has great determination not to let any forward in her space."

Buckley said Mazerolle's work ethic and competitiveness were keys to her individual success and "made us a better team."

Mazerolle, who anchored the backfield, played in all 15 games for UMaine and finished the season with three goals for six points.

Contardo, the team's assist leader, was selected for her "technical skills as a soccer player," according to Buckley.

"(Contardo) made a lot of things happen offensively," Buckley said. "She created space for herself and other players."

Contardo booted four goals to go with her six assists and lead the team with 14 points.

"Christina makes soccer easy for other players because of her brilliant passing," Buckley said. "She sees the whole field."

The players were honored in conjunction with the Maine high school state all-stars at a dinner in Hilltop Commons earlier this week.

UConn manages shutout, almost versus UNH

There's never been a shutout in college basketball, and no one ever expects one. Connecticut had one for almost 12 minutes against New Hampshire, and that got people heading for the exits early.

"I wanted to leave twice, but they wouldn't let me," New Hampshire coach Jim Boylan said Wednesday night after his Wildcats were held scoreless for 11:48 as the 16th-ranked Huskies took a 32-0 lead on the way to an 85-32 victory. "It is difficult. I'm sure everyone can imagine being in a position like that. But until you're actually in it, it's hard to imagine."

The Huskies (5-1) had four steals in the opening 4:26 to take a 10-0 lead as their pressing defense intimidated the Wildcats. New Hampshire (0-7) began forcing shots and had no luck as several rimmed out.

The Wildcats scored their first point on a free throw by Doug Lang with 8:12 left in the half. New Hampshire's first field

goal was an 8-footer by Lang with 6:20 to go in the half to make it 38-3.

In other Wednesday games involving ranked teams, it was: No. 3 Syracuse 92, Canisius 83; No. 5 Georgetown 75, St. Leo 45; No. 8 Ohio State 90, Wright State 60; and No. 17 South Carolina 93, Furman 52.

New Hampshire shot just 15 percent for the game (10-for-65) and had just two assists against 31 turnovers.

There was a 21-0 run in the second half which gave the Huskies a 75-17 lead with 9 minutes to play.

"You question your abilities. You question your coaching. It's a real difficult thing to take," Boylan said. "As a player it's very frustrating. As a coach it is very hard."

The Huskies had 14 steals and four blocked shots as they took a 51-14 half-time lead.

"I know the feeling, and once it starts it

never stops," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said. "I know the feeling, believe me. It's coach Jim Calhoun said. 'I know the feeling, believe me. It's helpless.'"

No. 3 Syracuse 92, Canisius 83

The Orangemen improved to 8-0 with the uninspired victory, the 1,300th in school history. Billy Owens had 34 points to lead Syracuse, which led 81-65 with 4:02 remaining only to see the visiting Golden Griffins (4-2) get within 87-81 with 1:07 to play.

"They probably took us lightly," said Canisius forward Nixon Dyal, who had 21 points.

No. 5 Georgetown 75, St. Leo 45

Dikembe Mutombo, playing with a sprained left thumb, had 22 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots as the Hoyas improved to 6-0. But only two of the wins have been over Division I op-

ponents.

St. Leo, a Division II school, has yet to win in eight games this season.

Tyrone Graves led the visiting Monarchs, who trailed 41-21 at halftime, with 14 points.

No. 8 Ohio State 90, Wright State 60

The Buckeyes (5-0) were held under 111 points for the first time Ohio State blew it open with a 28-2 run in the second half as its press started working after the Raiders had tied the game 39-39.

Jim Jackson led Ohio State with 20 points. Bill Edwards' led visiting Wright State (2-4).

No. 17 South Carolina 93, Furman 52

The Gamecocks (7-1) scored 34 points off 25 turnovers as they handed Furman (3-3) its worst loss in 19 years.

Rhett and Barry Manning each had 19 points, while Chris Bass led the Paladins.

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