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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, January 21 to Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 2

Tuition hikes on hold

By Damon Klesow
Staff Writer

University of Maine students will not face the mid-semester tuition increases which had seemed inevitable a month ago.

However, because of continuing state budget problems, tuition is still expected to increase, by at least 7 percent, for the fall semester.

While Gov. John McKernan warned last fall of a projected \$11.5 million cut in university system funding, his latest proposal would deallocate only \$1.6 million during this fiscal year.

The University of Maine's share of the cut is \$816,545.

President Dale Lick said the proposal had not been approved by the Legislature but expected it to be within a week.

Lick said the cuts are buffered by a higher than anticipated enrollment last fall.

"That gave us some additional dollars, (about \$500,000) which we guarded," he said. The university will apply \$200,000 of that

money to the requested cuts.

Director of Financial Management Charles Rauch said the remaining \$616,000 will be given to the vice presidents, on a prorated basis, to cut from their departments.

Lick said those prorated percentages reflect the priorities set by the Task Force on Program and Budget Review.

For instance, Academic Affairs is allocated 53.8 percent of the total budget, but will receive 48 percent of the requested cuts.

Rauch said most of the reductions will come from operating budgets and equipment purchases.

In a letter released by the President, Lick praised students, and others, for their work to ease the budget crunch.

"After many highly effective discussions and communications by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends, both on and off-campus, the large potential budget reduction seems to have been decreased substantially," he said.

Wayne Mitchell, student representative to the Board of Trustees, also praised student activism.

Mitchell said the student petition drive, letter-writing campaign, and rallies, had definitely influenced events in Augusta.

"We have avoided an \$11.5 million cut because of the student's efforts on this campus, and the organization of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments," he said.

Mitchell said students' attention should now focus on the next biennium budget.

The UMaine system, following \$8.2 million in cuts, will receive a \$144 million allocation from the Legislature during this fiscal year, 1991.

The BOT has requested \$166 million for fiscal year 1992.

Under McKernan's current proposal the system would receive \$133 million, \$33 million less than the BOT's request and \$13 million under current funding levels.

Adding to the crunch are union contracts which call for \$13 million in salary increases system-wide next year.

See TUITION on page 6

Vigil for Servicemen



Justin Russel, a Bangor High School ROTC student, stands vigil in front of the federal building in Bangor to show his support for the US troops deployed in Operation Desert Storm. (Photo by Rob Clark)

Campus groups organize Gulf teach-in

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

In response to the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf, a panel of educators participated in a teach-in and spoke to a nearly packed crowd at 101 Neville Hall Friday night.

The teach-in, which lasted nearly four hours, was divided into two sections: First, the educators gave their opinions and views on the situation, then a question/discussion period took place.

The panel consisted of Dr. Mahmoud El-Begearmi - dept. of Animal & Veterinary Science Cooperative Extension, Dr. Alex Grab and Dr. Howard Schoenberger, both from dept. of history, Jim Frick - Vietnam Veterans of America, Rev. Elizabeth Morrill - Wilson Center, Rev. Frank Murray - Newman Center, Dr. Emily Markides - peace studies program, Tom Smith - Maine Draft and Military Counselors, Larry Dansinger Institute of Non-Violence Education, Research, & Training (I.N.V.E.R.T.), Dr. Doug Allen - Dept. of Philosophy, and Karen Marysdaughter - tax resistance counselor.

Schoenberger feels the U.S. has been very selective in its condemnation of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

"Iraq's naked aggression against Kuwait broke international law," he said. "But other countries have also broken that law, for example Turkey's invasion of Cyprus or Syria's invasion of Lebanon, and the U.S. didn't take military action."

Vietnam veteran Jim Frick, who protested that war after fighting in it, believes peaceful demonstrations are one way to try to end the Persian Gulf war.

"I believe strongly in the Constitution and in the people's right to dissent," he said.

Allen seemed disgusted with the coverage of the crisis and with Congress' handling of it.

"The press has become mindless cheerleaders, while we don't hear a peep from our democratic representatives," he said.

During the discussion period, one person expressed his disappointment that the panelists all stood on one side of the issue, while the other side - that in support of the administration's policy in the Persian Gulf - was not

See TEACH-IN on page 5

Iraqi missiles intercepted over Eastern Saudi Arabia

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press Writer

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — In replay from another time, another war, grim-faced men described as downed American and allied pilots were put on display Sunday, while hundreds of their comrades pressed on with round-the-clock punishment of Iraq.

The Iraqis struck back with their biggest missile barrage yet against Saudi Arabia - a nighttime shower of Scuds on Khafrah, a key allied military site, and Riyadh, the capital.

The incoming missiles were believed intercepted by U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries. But the explosions high over the desert kingdom were a booming reminder that Saddam Hussein's dug-in military, though down, is far from out.

The air war stepped up Sunday, with the biggest mission yet from Operation Desert Storm's new northern base in Turkey.

The allied pounding of Baghdad was unrelenting. Bombs fell all through the early-morning darkness Sunday, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi

capital. Arnett reported seeing one U.S. cruise missile shot down near his Baghdad hotel, and another roar by about 100 yards from his 10th-floor window.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's defiant president, went on radio to rally the beleaguered Iraqi people, telling them: "The tyrant's missiles and aircraft are being destroyed."

Allied air losses mounted. A total of 15 war planes have been reported lost, including nine American aircraft, in the 4-day-old military campaign to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The television show in Baghdad recalled similar public displays of American prisoners of war by Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

First, on Saturday night, Iraqi TV showed two blindfolded men, identified as American POWs, being paraded through Baghdad streets, the news agency in neighboring Iran said. On Sunday, the TV broadcast interviews with men said to be downed pilots.

CNN, which monitored the broadcast, said the POWs identified themselves as three Americans, two Britons, one Italian and one Kuwaiti. They were snubbed, one had

a bandaged hand, and two had bruised faces, the report said.

The three Americans identified themselves as Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Acree, Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, and Marine Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr. - three

See CASUALTIES on page 20

Inside

Shanty offers hope for American troops. page 3.

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Weather

Today: Flurries, highs around 15.

Tomorrow: Sunny, temperatures in the single digits.

King admirers talk of war and non-violence

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—At Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached non-violence, his widow sat in the pulpit and talked of war in the Persian Gulf with students who came to learn about peace.

In the days leading up to Monday's sixth federal holiday honoring Coretta Scott King's slain husband, the Mideast war was at the forefront of many minds.

Eric Sanders, a student at Kentucky State University who said he has relatives serving with U.S. forces in the gulf, had a question: What should he do about a war he hates being fought by someone he loves?

Mrs. King encouraged her listeners to oppose the war against Iraq — "This war is about oil and militarism: Don't let anyone tell you oil is not a consideration" — but not

to abandon their support for American troops. "We do not seek to defeat people, but to defeat injustice," she said at Friday's meeting. "Oppose a policy, not a person. ... The best way we can support the men and women who will be fighting is to continue to work for a peaceful solution."

King, who was a dogged opponent of the Vietnam War, might have answered the same. The apostle of non-violent social change preached at his father's Baptist church in the years before his assassination in 1968. He would have turned 62 Tuesday; the federal holiday is on the third Monday of the month.

Mrs. King's message found ready support. "We should support the troops that are over there. They're going to be sent anyway," said Kenya Summers, 17, of Evansville, Ind.

"You have to support them and let them know there are people over here who

care about them, that they're not stranded over there to die for something they don't know nothing about," she said.

Visitors to the memorial center containing King's crypt, a library of his writings and such memorabilia as his 1964 Nobel Peace Prize medal and ministerial robes also pondered deeply the necessity for war.

"King worked for peace. (President) Bush, on the other hand, isn't really looking for peace," said Calitha Wangia, 17, also of Evansville. "It doesn't ruin the holiday; that holiday will be there. We'll have to celebrate it, and then we have to go on with the war."

At King's crypt, Lisa Jones of Baltimore worried that a disproportionate number of black troops would be killed for a cause she deemed frivolous. "They want you to go over and fight for somebody else's rights, when they're trying to erode rights here in the United States," she said. "I think it's a waste. If we're going to die, let us die for something more than just

oil." The U.S. Department of Defense says 23 percent of active duty soldiers in the armed forces in 1989 were blacks, who make up about 12 percent of the nation's population.

Civil rights leaders accused President Bush earlier this month of stockpiling U.S. forces deployed to Saudi Arabia with soldiers who were either black or poor. Bush denied any racism in troop selections.

William Payne, 17, also of Evansville, was unconvinced. He said Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 and the Department of Education's near cancellation of minority scholarships at public colleges were signs of callousness toward blacks.

"We got like 25, 30 percent blacks over there in the Persian Gulf fighting," Payne said. "And if they start up a draft, then the majority of the blacks are going to go over to the Persian Gulf anyway. It is kind of depressing."

Tobacco lobby in global fight with opponents

By John Wright
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In more and more places around the globe, anti-smoking activists are fuming about people lighting up. But the tobacco industry is vigorously battling advances in anti-smoking legislation.

It's a different world from the glamorous days of the cigarette.

Advertisements for smoking are restricted in the United States, where many public places, offices, restaurants, airlines and other public transportation have been declared

"smoke-free."

In Sweden, Norway and Finland, some of the world's toughest anti-smoking laws outside the United States have been imposed. Cigarettes cost \$5 a pack in Norway and Sweden.

The battle lines are also drawn for anti-smoking campaigns in other corners of the world. But powerful U.S. cigarette makers, who sell aggressively abroad, say they will fight.

"If it's legal here and it's legal there, what's the problem? Tobacco is legal on every square foot of this planet," said

Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Washington-based Tobacco Institute, a cigarette industry lobby group.

The anti-smoking campaign draws its strength from longtime worries about the health risks of smoking.

The Surgeon General, the top U.S. health official, first concluded a connection between smoking and lung cancer in 1964. Subsequent research claimed links of smoking to heart disease, stroke, and throat and mouth malignancies.

Nowhere are the changes in public attitudes more apparent than in the United States, where

400,000 people annually die of lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments with a link to smoking.

Ronald Reagan, as a movie actor of the 1950s, endorsed cigarettes in American TV and print ads. As president in the 1980s, his administration pushed through the toughest-ever anti-smoking legislation.

Federal authorities, joined by localities, have passed laws banning smoking on domestic air routes, offices, hospitals and other public places.

See TOBACCO on page 3

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail Gorbachev's top economic adviser has left his post after signing a letter accusing the Soviet president of criminal acts to prop up his "regime," a spokesman said today.

Economic adviser Nikolai Petrakov joined a growing list of reformers who have left Gorbachev's inner circle or been fired as Gorbachev has begun to use more hard-line tactics. It was not immediately clear whether Petrakov had resigned or been removed from office.

DOVER-FOXCROFT (AP)—A Sangerville man accused of killing his ex-wife by running over her with a car was back in jail Friday after pleading innocent to charges of murder and kidnapping.

David A. Cumming, 26, also pleaded innocent to a charge of violating a protection order during a hearing in Superior Court in Dover-Foxcroft on Thursday.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state Department of Health is bucking a national call urging doctors and dentists who carry the AIDS virus to warn patients or stop performing surgery.

New York guidelines issued Friday were based on the conclusion that doctors and other health care workers infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, can perform surgery with only a "remote" chance of infecting a patient.

BANGOR (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge has revoked bail for a Portland fisherman who for 10 years was a fugitive on four continents while facing charges of smuggling tons of marijuana into Maine and New Hampshire.

Harry M. Ross, 47, was ordered detained by federal authorities pending further court proceedings.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dwindling city coffers got a cash injection Friday when part of a \$150 million loan was deposited after the state attorney general abandoned objections to the stopgap deal.

The infusion ended, at least temporarily, the threat of payless paydays for city workers.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—European branches of U.S. companies, fearing a surge in terrorist attacks, said they have strengthened security and imposed travel restrictions on their staffs since the Gulf war began.

But few companies reported any signs of danger so far. Of offices contacted Friday, only Levi-Strauss reported a bomb threat at a British branch Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported America's merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$9.7 billion in

November, and analysts said continued shrinkage may be the only source of strength as the economy struggles out of recession this year.

The Commerce Department said both imports and exports declined. However, while exports fell from a record in October, the November level was the third highest ever.

NEW YORK (AP)—Government regulators sued Michael Milken for \$6 billion, blaming the convicted junk bond financier for staggering losses at dozens of collapsed savings and loans.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court Friday accuses Milken of selling fraudulent securities to 44 thrifts that failed and lost billions of dollars that will be paid for by taxpayers.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Doctors said Sunday that Peter McKernan's chances of recovering were remote as the Maine governor's son's condition was downgraded to "extremely critical."

The 20-year-old college student, stricken by heart failure last Monday, continued to be given breathing assistance on a ventilator and was receiving medication for blood pressure control, doctors at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center said in a prepared statement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviets and U.S.

negotiators will make a last-ditch effort to agree on a treaty reducing stockpiles of long-range nuclear weapons. The pact is to be signed at a Moscow summit next month - provided U.S.-Soviet relations aren't further strained.

The Soviets will hold meetings early this week with State Department experts, U.S. officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press on Saturday.

PRESQUE ISLE (AP)—A man and a woman have been charged with cruelty to animals in last November's seizure of more than 100 dogs, cats, rabbits and birds from a Presque Isle home.

Charges against Carole Archer, 33, and Maynard Borden, 49, were filed Thursday in District Court. They could face a maximum penalty of 364 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Judd Gregg on Friday signed an executive order declaring this Sunday a holiday to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights.

"During this month of Dr. King's birthday, it is important to remember and celebrate the progress he made, and the improvements made in our state and nation, to protect the freedoms and equality of our citizens," the executive order read.

Shanty was built for support, not protest

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Shantytowns are usually associated with protest — apartheid, war, the needs of the poor, the oppression of peoples, from some place, in some manner.

At the University of Maine, however, students have assembled a shanty in front of Fogler Library to offer up support and hope for the hundreds of thousands of Americans stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"It's a house of hope," junior Alden Strong said. "It's in hope that folks over there — brothers, sisters, loved ones, what have you — come back alive."

Constructed on Saturday from discarded materials, most of which were found behind the Maine Center for the Arts, the shanty represents the work of no single group, Strong said, just several concerned students.

"I can't say anything for anybody else," he said, "but I don't think we're trying to make a statement about the war. We're trying to make it clear our support for people over there."

The persons who built the "house of hope"

— also called a "living history monument" by the builders — are inviting people to come to the shanty, write messages to their loved ones who are abroad, and show their support for those service members involved in the conflict.

One white panel on the structure bears the words, "Larry Dewey — one of my best friends in high school who died in Vietnam, I think of you a lot."

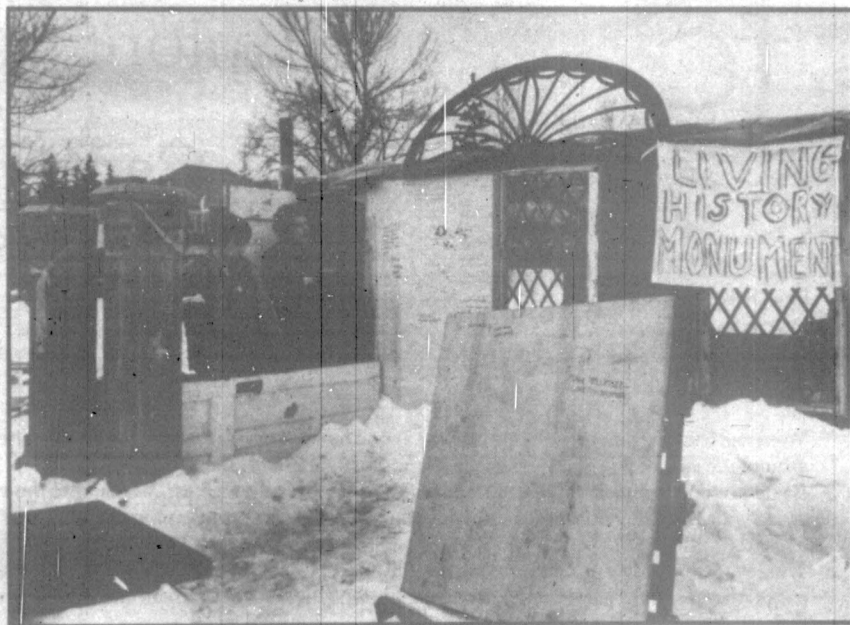
Another inscription reads, simply: "Aaron Wade, infantry;" and, below that, in a different-colored marker and different pen strokes, "come home."

"Mike! Come home on your own 2 feet, not in a body bag," says one post, and, near it, a piece of plywood carries the words, "Mark Pelletier — I love you, brother."

Strong said he does not know anybody stationed in the gulf intimately, but that doesn't reduce his concerns for American soldiers, sailors, and fliers.

"They're people," he said. "There's a war going on. People die in a war. (I am saying) I hope you don't die."

Strong said the group plans to man the shanty "until whatever is happening over there is done."



Alden Strong and an unidentified individual stand by a shanty erected on the Mall by several UMaine students. The "house of hope" was built to show support for the US soldiers fighting in the Middle East. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Vigil for peace discusses war options

By Colin Anderson
Staff Writer

Supporters of the "Vigil for Peace" discuss opinions on the war in the Persian Gulf daily on the steps of the Memorial Union.

"We feel people should have a chance to get together and talk and be tolerant of other viewpoints," said John Pilson, a "Vigil for Peace" participant.

"This allows us to express our feelings instead of keeping them bottled up inside," he said.

Co-sponsoring the event are the Newman and Wilson Centers, Peace Club, Peace

Studies Program, Sustainable Agriculture Interest Group, Maine Peace Action Committee, Wilde-Stein Club, Vietnam Vets of America Maine Chapter, Maine Draft and Registration Counseling, and Maine Bound.

"These groups believe that this kind of educational event is important," Pilson said.

"Vigil for Peace" has been getting bad publicity for not supporting U.S. troops. Last Friday, though, they set up a table in the Union to sign up volunteers to give blood at the Bangor Red Cross.

"My best friend is flying helicopters in the Gulf and I want to see him come back alive," Pilson said. "We're not against the

troops, we're against our government's policy of war," he said.

"Vigil for Peace" argues that it is wrong to go to war after the sanctions against Iraq were only given five months to work, whereas in South Africa sanctions have been given several years and are working.

They also argue that the United States only gets five percent of their oil from Iraq, and that instead of war, the United States needs a whole-hearted energy policy. Members believe valuable research was lost when the alternate energy programs begun in the 1970's were terminated as soon as oil prices were cheap again in the 1980's.

"Fighting over the control of oil is silly when you take the long term view," Pilson said.

"Vigil for Peace" was started at the last minute and met all last week.

"This is a daily reminder of what's going on and it reaffirms our own hopes for peace," said Jay Sinclair, a Vigil participant.

Participants recall their first meeting as sad, with people very much afraid for relatives and friends in the Gulf.

"Rev. Elizabeth Morris came and gave a non-demonic prayer that was very powerful and moving," Pilson said.

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications for a **Graphic Artist**. Job responsibilities include creating illustrations for local news copy, editorial cartooning, the creation of logos, and possible comic panels. Pay will be per graphic. To apply, contact Doug Vanderweide, Assistant Editor, The Maine Campus, Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Telephone 581-1271. The Maine Campus is an equal opportunity employer.

The Maine Campus

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Tobacco rights in battle

From page 2

With anti-smoking sentiment growing, activists say U.S. cigarette-makers have begun to look to other countries to compensate for lost sales, particularly the booming Pacific Rim.

The United States exports \$3.4 billion worth of tobacco a year, more than any other country, and the figures have risen each year from the 59 billion cigarettes sold abroad in 1985.

In 1990, the United States exported about 160 billion cigarettes, almost three times the 1985 level, a recent report by the Agriculture Department showed. It said "the phenomenal growth partly reflects lowered trade barriers in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea."

In 1986, American cigarettes entered the once-closed markets of South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

Now tobacco companies are trying to penetrate Thailand, following the example of Hong Kong, where American cigarettes have long been hot sellers and critics say some smokers spend 25 percent of their income on cigarettes.

Yet Lauria said U.S. exports amount to

only 3 percent of the cigarettes consumed worldwide. "American cigarettes overseas are only a blip on a very large screen," he said.

John Banzhaf, a member of the Action on Smoking and Health anti-smoking lobby, takes the opposite view.

"We have increasingly seen our country using its might in Third World countries, forcing them to buy our cigarettes," Banzhaf said. "The tobacco industry can grow and prosper by selling abroad."

Tobacco companies, with sales declining in the West, also see a vast new market in the former East bloc and Soviet Union as trade barriers fall.

The issue is of such importance that delegates to the recent European merger talks debated whether the European Community as a whole should ban cigarette advertisements.

European activists recently held a "Tobacco-Free New Europe" congress to launch an anti-smoking campaign for Eastern Europe, where cigarettes are cited by activists as a major cause of death.

Advertise in The Maine Campus—it works.

Graduating Students

Explore Your Options

at the

Career Center

Basement, Wingate Hall (207) 581-1359



Seniors

Welcome back to campus; we hope you had a good break. Spring (and graduation) is right around the corner and your Career Center wants to help with the big transition. If you are undecided about your career plans, come and talk with us. We can help you assess your skills and interests and provide you with the resources to explore a wide variety of career options. Whatever your situation, be sure to stop by the Career Center to pick up your registration packet to register for placement services as soon as possible so that you can take advantage of the many programs and services listed below. We look forward to getting to know you and to being of service to you during the coming year.

The Career Center Staff

Services Offered

- * Counseling & Advising
- * Computerized Career Guidance System
- * Self-Help Career Lab
- * Career Literature
- * Maine Mentor Program
- * Part-Time & Summer Jobs
- * Internships
- * Seminars & Workshops
- * Mock Interviews
- * Special Programs
- * On-Campus Interviews
- * Current Job Openings
- * Employer Literature
- * Graduate & Professional School Info.

Recruiting Companies

- 1/21/91 New England Electric System/ Transmission & Distribution New England Electric System/ Engineering Dept. UNUM Life Insurance Co.-Long Term Disability
- 1/22/91 American Cyanamid Company Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
- 1/23/91 F. W. Woodworth Company
- 1/29/91 Dead River Company UNUM Life Insurance Co.-Group Sales
- 1/30/91 Hanaford Bros. Company
- 1/31/91 National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration/Commissioner's Office Corps
- 2/1/91 SUPSHIP James River-Towel & Tissue-NH Federal Highway Administration/ USDOT U. S. Marines (24 to 27)
- 2/5/91 Gibbs & Cox, Incorporated IDS Financial Services, Incorporated Peerless Insurance Company UNUM Life Insurance Co.-Individual Disability Div.
- 2/6/91 Maine Dept. of Transportation/Bureau of Project Dev. Runyon, Kesteven, Ouellette and Company
- 2/7/91 Ames Department Stores, Inc. Intergraph Corporation U. S. Naval Underwater Systems Center
- 2/8/91 File's Basement U. S. Public Health Service BE&K, Incorporated UNUM Life Insurance Company-Programmers
- 2/11/91 BE&K, Incorporated UNUM Life Insurance Company-Programmers
- 2/12/91 Aluminum Company of America Lever Brothers Company
- 2/13/91 Hannaford/WELBY SUPER DRUG UNUM Life Insurance Co.-FMP/ACTUARY
- 2/14/91 Agway, Incorporated Cianbro Corporation Bath Iron Works
- 2/15/91 National Semiconductor/South Portland
- 2/18/91 K-Mart Apparel Corporation OMYA, Inc./Wholly Owned by Pines-Banier
- 2/19/91 Consumer Value Stores Fleet Bank of Maine
- 2/20/91 U. S. Air Force-Officer Programs
- 2/21/91 Allen-Bradley/A Rockwell Int'l Co. Pratt & Whitney
- 2/22/91 Key Bank of Maine Toys R Us
- 2/26/91 Aetna Life and Casualty Company Ritey Consolidated, Incorporated
- 2/27/91 The Upjohn Company Liberty Mutual-Info Systems
- 3/1/91 IDEXX Corporation Athletic Attic
- 3/20/91 Boys Scouts of America Orono Wood Preserving Company
- 3/21/91 Radio Shack/Tandy Corporation
- 3/26/91 Computer Associates International, Inc.
- 3/27/91 Morrison Geotechnical Engineering
- 4/1/91 FBI

MAINE RECRUITING CONSORTIUM - Resume Deadline: Tuesday, January 22

A full day of interviews for liberal arts, science and business graduates with over 30 employers from across New England. -- February 28, 1991 -- Holiday Inn by the Bay, Portland, Maine -- 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students must register with the Career Center and submit resumes for pre-screening by NOON, Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Participating Companies:

- | | | |
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| Aetna Life and Casualty | EDS | Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. |
| Ames Department Stores, Inc. | Farm Credit Banks of Springfield | New England Telephone |
| The Andover Companies | Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation | Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance |
| Brooks Drugs, Inc. | The Gap | Osco Drug Sav-On Drugs |
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| Audit Div. | Hannaford Brothers Company | J. C. Penney |
| Campbell Sales Corporation | Internal Revenue Service-Office of the Reg. | Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. |
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JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

Computerized Job Banks

The Career Center has entered the high-technology age and students can now have their resume data available in three different national data bases for employer viewing. These are KINEMA, Peterson's Connection and the Human Resource Information Network (HRIN). In addition, we have just subscribed to the Career Consulting Network, a data base of company profiles and job listings which is updated weekly. Visit the Career Center and learn how to access these programs.

Current Job Listings

The Career Center has information on hundreds of jobs that are not in our Career Bulletin publications. We exchange job listings with 9 major universities, maintain a list of Bangor employers and we subscribe and receive weekly/monthly job listings from:

- * Access-Opportunities in Non-Profit Organizations
- * Human Services Career Connection
- * The National Arts Job Bank
- * The Job-Seeker-Jobs in Environmental Professions
- * Environmental Opportunities
- * International Employment Hotline
- * Northeast Athletics Job Link
- * Boys Club of America
- * YMCA National Vacancy List
- * Social Service Jobs

JOB FAIRS

Mark your calendars ...

NURSING CAREER DAY

Friday, February 1, 1991

9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Low Rooms, Memorial Union

An opportunity to meet with nurse recruiters to learn about career options and informally interview for potential jobs.

EDUCATION JOB FAIR

Monday, April 29, 1991

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Student Center, Colby College

A job fair for all students seeking teaching jobs or administrative jobs in education. Over 25 school systems are expected to participate.

CAREER AWARENESS WEEK: APRIL 1-4, 1991

This week will include a variety of programs and speakers to address career topics of interest to students in all classes, all colleges. Each day will focus on a particular theme:

Monday, April 1: Careers and Social Responsibility - Keynote Speaker: Tom Chappell, President of Tom's of Maine

Program topics: * Social Responsibility and Ethics in the Workplace

* Careers in Social Change and Social Service

* The Role of Peace Studies in Career Choices

Tuesday, April 2: Career Information Day

Program topics: * What Can I Do With A Major In ...? various panels of UM alums with BA degrees will describe their career paths

* Building Your Resume Through Volunteerism

* Career Center tours

Wednesday, April 3: The Changing World of Work

Program topics: * The Juggling Act: Balancing Work and Family Obligations

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Thursday, April 4: Life After College

Program topics: * Unique Alternatives for New Graduates

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Jan. 17 3:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Jan. 23 2:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union

Jan. 29 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Interviewing Techniques

Jan. 21 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Jan. 24 1:00 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union

Jan. 30 3:10 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union

Job Search Strategies

Jan. 28 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Feb. 5 3:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Cover Letters

Jan. 22 1:00 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union

Feb. 6 3:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Finding Summer Jobs & Internships

Jan. 24 3:10 p.m. 1912 Room, Union

Jan. 30 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Job Search Strategies for International Students

Feb. 20 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union

Student government to try hand at lottery

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted Tuesday to allocate \$1000 towards start-up costs for the University of Maine Minibucks.

According to Stavros Mendros, vice-president of student government, Minibucks will be a weekly raffle sponsored by student government.

The \$1 raffle tickets will be sold by student groups as a fund-raising tool.

Groups who wish to participate will sell the tickets and, in return, will receive a percentage of the profits.

Mendros said that, typically, the group will receive 20 percent of each ticket they

sell. The winner of the weekly drawing will take home 50 percent of total sales.

Mendros said the remaining 30 percent will be used to cover costs and to strengthen student government's general fund.

In his report to the GSS on Tuesday Mendros termed this year's book buy-back a success.

"We were swamped with people," he said. "We have already sold a lot back."

Student Government spent \$5000 to purchase between 200 to 250 books at the end of last semester.

Mendros said they plan on sending a letter to professors letting them know what books are available.

"We have a lot of BIO 100 and Psych 100," he said.

Mendros said a complete list would appear in the Maine Campus this week.

Elections for student government president and vice-president will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5.

As of Sunday afternoon, six students had picked up the petition forms necessary to become candidates for those offices.

The official candidates will be announced Monday evening after their petitions are accepted by the Fair Elections Practices Committee.

Unofficially the tickets will be: C.J. Cote and Andy Favereau; Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield; Ethan Strimling and Jenine

Serviolo.

FEPC chair Bill Reed said a public debate was in the planning stages for the evening of Jan. 28 in 100 Neville.

A candidate's night is also planned for Jan. 29, during the regular GSS meeting, 6:00 p.m. in 100 Neville.

During that time candidates are allowed to address the Senate and take questions from the floor.

In other business last Tuesday, the Senate allocated \$1000 to the Student Government Programming Board to pay for Thursday Night at the Den.

The senate's next meeting is tomorrow at 6:00 in 100 Neville.

New Study Skills Center opens in Union

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Information on study skills is being brought to University of Maine students by the establishment of a Study Skills Center at the Office of Commuter/Non-Traditional Student Services in the Memorial Union.

The Study Skills Center is an extension of the New Student Programs Office, which currently distributes guides for developing effective study skills and meets with students to help improve skills.

"There are some definite techniques for improving success in the classroom and by

placing information at the Union, we will provide more students with access to study skills," Beverly Low, Coordinator of New Student Programs said.

Information is available on improving memory, exam preparation, effective reading, time management and note-taking.

Low said the New Student Programs Office decided to move its study skills resources to the Commuter Office because they felt it would be easier for students to go there than to their office at Chadbourne Hall.

"We are trying to reach students rather than have the students come to us," Low

said. "Our office is a high traffic area and it is useful having the study skills information available," Margaret Comeau, administrative assistant at the Office of Commuter/Non-Traditional Student Services, said.

Also available at the Study Skills Center is a CAI study skills computer. According to Comeau, there are ten different programs people can work with narrowing in on time management, taking exams and other skills.

"People can go in at their convenience and work on certain skills," Low said.

Office hours will also be available at the Study Skills Center for students to talk with Low about their personal study problems or

needs.

"On average, I saw about four students a week last semester for study skills information on note-taking or test taking," said Low. "I'm hoping that number will increase."

"It is the first time for this and it is still in the experimental stage," Low said. "If the students have any suggestions, we would like to hear them because that is who we are doing this for."

There will be an open house for the Study Skills Center on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Office of Commuter/Non-Traditional Student Services in the Memorial Union between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

US Ski team debates trip to Austria

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Concerned about possible terrorism stemming from the Persian Gulf war, U.S. ski officials debated Sunday whether to send a team to the World Alpine Championships in Austria.

The U.S. team returned home from Switzerland after war broke out in the gulf.

The competition is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Saalbach-Hinterglemm. U.S. team spokesman Tom Kelly said a squad of up to 24 members would be named Sunday, but he wasn't sure if they would travel to Europe.

"We are looking at the different possibilities for competition, including whether to compete in Saalbach, or to integrate the team members into the existing international schedule in the U.S.," Kelly said. He could not say when the decision would be made.

"We have no specific timetable at all. We look at the situation each day, and we

look at any new information," Kelly said.

"We are not going to do anything unless the safety of the athletes is taken into great consideration. I've been talking to athletes and coaches, and there isn't anybody I've run into yet that isn't happy we came back home."

The U.S. contingent in Switzerland had included men and women of the first-ranked teams as well as lower-ranked and developmental squads, Kelly said.

Organizers of the championships in Austria canceled Monday's opening ceremony of "moral and ethical grounds because of the political situation" in the Middle East.

Austrian authorities also increased security as most of the 48 teams arrived in Saalbach-Hinterglemm and started training. Police stopped and checked all vehicles driving on the only road leading to the resort.

Teach-in debates Gulf war

from page 1

represented.

"Going to war was a tough decision for the President," the audience member said, "and you (the panelists) feel that he is dehumanizing the troops, but you are doing the same thing by dehumanizing the administration."

Members of the audience also spoke about the effectiveness of peaceful demonstrations, isolationism as an alternative to war,

Americans naive opinion of Arabs, and their fears of senseless death in the Gulf.

The teach-in was sponsored by the Wilson Center, Newman Center, Peace Studies, Peace Club, Sustainable Agriculture Interest Group, Maine Draft and Military Counsellors, Vietnam Veterans of America, Maine Peace Action Committee, Wide Studies, I.N.V.E.R., and Maine Bound.

Advertising office hours for The Maine Campus newspaper Spring semester

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Polls show Americans confident of victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion polls have found Americans upbeat about the progress of the gulf war, but two out of three remain worried that the conflict will spread.

In a poll taken by the Gallup Organization for CNN Thursday and Friday, 29 percent said they were worried war could spread throughout the region or other parts of the world.

At the same time, 73 percent said they thought the United States and its allies were winning the war. Virtually nobody thought Iraq was winning and 20 percent said neither side was winning.

Only 30 percent said the United States should stop fighting if Iraq withdraws all its troops from Kuwait but Saddam Hussein remains in power. Two-thirds favored fighting until Saddam is removed. An ABC News poll on Friday night had a similar

finding.

A Los Angeles Times poll Thursday and Friday found that more than three-fourths of Americans said Israel has the right to retaliate for repeated missile attacks.

But raising the possibility that such an Israeli response could break up the U.S.-organized alliance changed the result. The ABC poll found that when respondents were told of Iraq's desire to draw Israel into the war, a 69-25 percent margin said Israel should leave the fighting to the United States.

The CNN-Gallup poll found a reversal in Americans' attitudes about their own country. In the first week of January, only 32 percent said they were satisfied with the way things were going in the United States, with 61 percent dissatisfied. After the war began, 62 percent were satisfied and only 33 percent dissatisfied.

The Gallup Organization suggested that

war was taking people's minds off the recession and economic concerns, or the aggressive military action restored people's confidence in America.

Only one in four told Gallup they felt some danger from terrorism.

The Gallup poll, with random telephone interviews of 766 adults, had a margin of

sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points, as did the Los Angeles Times' survey of 1,406 people. The ABC poll of 543 Americans had a 5-point margin. Question wording and the difficulty of measuring opinion on fast-changing events could introduce additional error or bias.

Viewers turn to CNN for news

By Robert Byrd
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — As Iraqi missiles exploded in Israel, viewers hungry for the latest news could choose between CNN, CNN, CNN, CNN, CNN and CNN.

At one point, each of Atlanta's big-three affiliates had dumped its own network's coverage, showing instead the feed from Cable News Network. Two independents carried on many Atlanta cable systems, Chicago's WGN and New York's WOR, also carried CNN.

It has happened from coast to coast. In addition to independents running the CNN feed, network affiliates have joined them, cutting to CNN.

CNN, which has 225 TV station affiliates, 130 of them also affiliated with CBS, NBC or ABC, had no immediate estimate of how many stations carried its coverage of the missile attack or the start of the war on Wednesday.

"We feel it's inappropriate" to discuss the matter, said Sherrie Rollins, spokeswoman for ABC News, whose Wednesday coverage topped the ratings for all three networks. "We feel we provide a quality product to the affiliates."

When the crisis is over, ABC officials will decide what to do about it. "We believe an affiliate who cuts in on our coverage risks the right to carry ABC News coverage," she said.

CBS News spokeswoman Donna Dees declined comment. NBC News officials didn't return phone calls.

In New York, the nation's largest TV market, CNN appeared on three stations Wednesday. Two independents and the CBS and NBC affiliates in Atlanta also carried CNN, the cable network said.

In San Francisco, NBC affiliate KRON-TV alternated between NBC and CNN on Wednesday, said news director Al Goldstein, although "CNN had it first and I just took

CNN hot."

He declined to compare their coverage, calling both "very professional and solid."

"CBS was truly so far behind that whenever I went to them, it was a mistake," said John Culliton, news director at WCCO in Minneapolis.

CNN had live telephone reports from Peter Arnett, Bernard Shaw and John Holliman that continued when other correspondents' phone links died.

"When networks are involved in covering something as widespread and unpredictable as war, some networks are going to be stronger in some areas and weaker in others," said Jim Overbay, news director at Kansas City's KCTV. "That certainly doesn't mean that CNN overall is doing a better job of covering the war than CBS."

Bob Campbell, news director at Indianapolis NBC affiliate WTHR pulled the plug on NBC Thursday night.

"NBC lost its satellite," he said. "At the time, CNN was still providing very dramatic pictures and live commentary, including an apparent phone call from someone in Tel Aviv in a sealed off room. We stayed with that."

Wednesday night, Miami NBC affiliate WTJV dumped the network, even though the network owns the station.

A quick check by The Associated Press on Friday found at least 19 network affiliates that have switched to CNN at some point during the crisis.

In Columbus, Ohio, CBS affiliate WBNS switched to CNN for an hour Wednesday night, but switched back after viewers complained, saying that if they wanted CNN they'd turn to CNN.

Bill Lord, news director at WKRN in Nashville, Tenn., said ABC generally has been better. And KSDK in St. Louis got the highest overnight Nielsen ratings of any affiliate Wednesday night, with NBC coverage.

Tuition hike will come later, not sooner

Rauch said he had worked out scenarios in which UMaine's budget was cut from \$2 to \$12 million next year.

However, he predicted the final number would be somewhere in the middle.

"It could be the \$2 million, but it's not going to be the \$12 million," he said.

Lick said the proposal, a 20 percent reduction from the BOT request, would be "devastating to students and University staff."

"The BOT asked for \$166 million, with a built-in 7 percent tuition increase," Lick said.

Tuition could increase more than 7 percent if the governor's proposal is accepted, he said.

Mitchell said, "The worst is ahead of us, the easy part is behind us."

He said he was worried that the university

was losing. "It's best and it's brightest" first- and second-year faculty to other schools. "Academic integrity is being critically compromised."

The loss of faculty might be enough to threaten the accreditation of several academic programs, Mitchell said.


However, Lick said there was little danger of that.

"I don't think we are in trouble there yet," he said. "We think accreditation is very important."

Mitchell said the most important thing students can do is pay attention to events.

"Continue to write your legislators, continue to write the governor," he said. "Stay optimistic. Stay involved."

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McKernan budget chief says it's time to bargain

AUGUSTA (AP)—The McKernan administration's budget chief said Saturday the time has come for Democrats and Republicans debating Maine's budget crisis to "put the cards on the table and see what the options are."

Finance Department Commissioner H. Sawin Millett, the Republican chief executive's top negotiator, said he had no firm count but believed that the Appropriations Committee's Democratic majority had voted to restore \$15 million to \$20 million in McKernan-proposed cutbacks in the fiscal 1991 budget over the past week.

The governor's original package was meant to offset a revenue shortfall through June estimated at about \$150 million, and depended upon a \$40-million-plus borrowing from state pension funds that Democrats have pledged to reject.

A number of recent upward and downward adjustments, including a Human Services Department request for an additional

\$16 million in supplemental funding, have put the estimated revenue gap at more than \$160 million.

From the administration's perspective, Millett said Democrats have yet to say how they would replace the retirement refinancing as a funding source for \$42.5 million, or how they would cover the add-backs and the heightened Human Services request.

"In the absence of specifics, I'm not optimistic at all" about prospects for a bipartisan accord, Millett said in a telephone interview from his home.

Democratic Speaker John L. Martin, the interim House chairman of the budget panel, said Friday when the committee knocked off for an extended weekend that the Human Services request may be inflated.

He declined to put a figure on Democratic add-backs, which were largely designed to offset proposed cuts in Human Services and the departments of Mental Health and Corrections, but maintained that the majority

party had identified sources for additional money.

In the cat-and-mouse Appropriations game, in which one side's funding sources are often seized for different purposes by the other, Martin refused to say where the biggest chunks would come from.

The speaker did say, however, that two major departmental restructurings that he has proposed in recent days—one to combine the departments of Finance and Administration, the second to reconfigure Human

Services and Mental Health—were not contemplated for inclusion in the short-term budget revisions that both sides hope to wrap up this month.

Still in the cards for Democrats, Martin suggested would be a near-immediate merger of the State Planning Office and the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Millett generally dismissed any potential for short-term savings in the proposed restructurings.

*Read the Campus Crier
weekly calendar insert on
Wednesdays.*

Doe deputy names self president of Liberia

By Clarence Roy-Macaulay
Associated Press Writer

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP)—The vice president of Liberia under slain leader Samuel Doe declared himself president Sunday, further complicating efforts to settle that nation's civil war.

Harry Moniba was the third person claiming to be Liberia's leader through his close association with the discredited Doe who will make him unpopular with many Liberians.

He made the declaration at a news conference in Sierra Leone, this West African nation neighboring Liberia, where he fled the war in September saying he feared for his life. Moniba said he believed his leadership could help resolve an apparent impasse in a peace process to build on a fragile truce.

He said a West African-backed interim government led by veteran politician Amos Sawyer was unconstitutional, and he called for Sawyer to resign.

Sawyer was chosen by exiled Liberian politicians, businessmen and church leaders at a conference sponsored by the Economic Community of West African States. He has been installed in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, under the protection of a five-nation West African army sent to force an end to the war.

The main rebel leader, Charles Taylor, is also opposed to Sawyer's leadership. Taylor has set up a rival administration in the northern Liberian town of Gbarnga. He calls himself president of Liberia, citing the fact that his men have overrun most of the country outside of Monrovia.

Taylor started the war with an invasion from Ivory Coast in December 1989, saying he wanted to oust a corrupt and brutally oppressive regime.

Doe was slain in Monrovia on Sept. 9 by rebels of a breakaway faction led by Prince Johnson.

1990-91



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*Sign-up at the Career Center for Internship Summer Job Search Workshops on January 24 & January 30

Students, professors inducted into math honor society

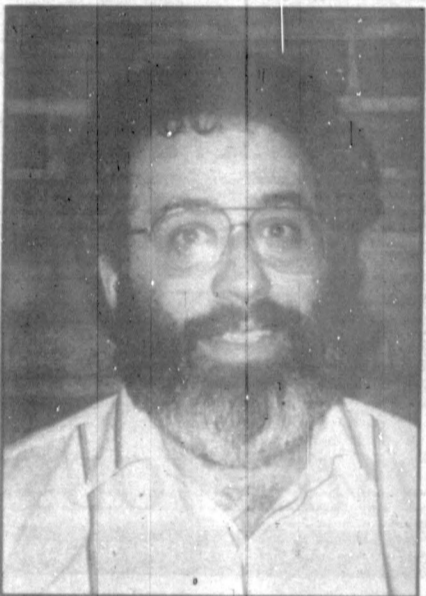
Eleven persons have been inducted into the University of Maine's Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society.

Members of the Maine chapter, formed in 1965, are chosen on the basis of scholastic excellence in mathematics.

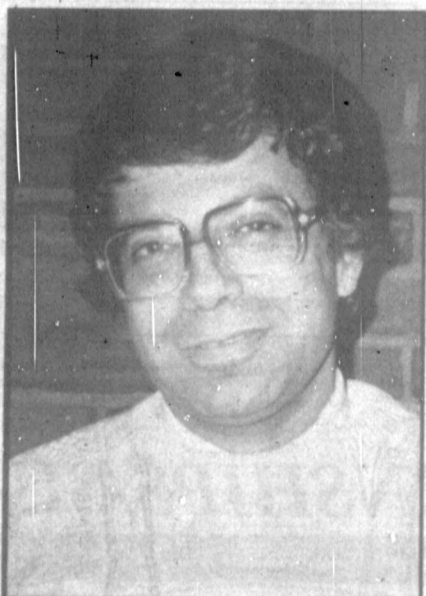
Charles P. Slavin, UMaine associate professor of mathematics, and Serge J. Lvin, UMaine visiting assistant profes-

sor of mathematics from the Soviet Union, both now living in Orono, were among those inducted into the chapter.

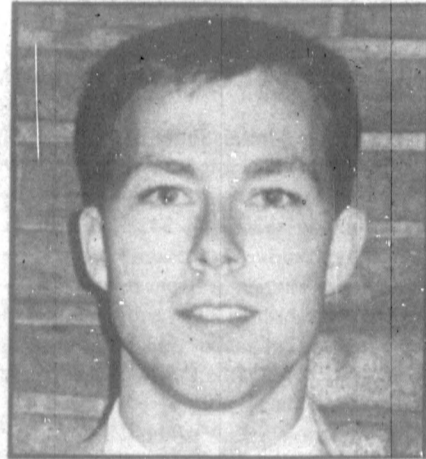
Other new inductees are: Tammy Alexander, Augusta; Richard Cook and Jeffery Hayes, Bangor; John Grover, Corinna; Mark Carter, Dixfield; Holly Anderson, Hollis; Paul Burke, Orrington; Stephen Cox, Rockport; and Carla Lemieux, Sangerville.



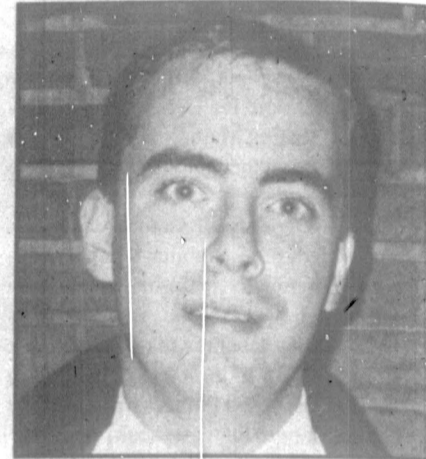
Charles Slavin



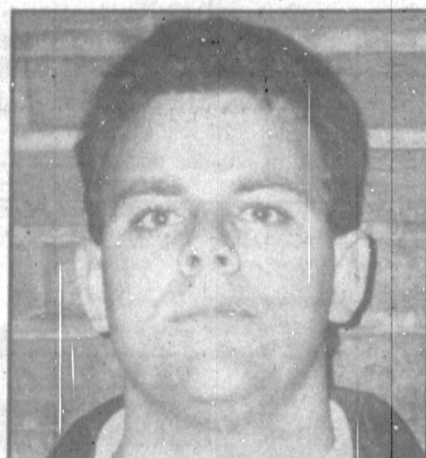
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Holly Anderson

Judge upholds McKernan's spending curbs

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A class action challenge to Maine Gov. John R. McKernan's unilateral curbs on state spending through March was turned down by a Superior Court judge in a decision released Friday.

The Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, set its staff to work reviewing financial data from the Human Services Department as the panel recessed its deliberations over Maine's \$160-million-plus budget deficit through June until Tuesday.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc. had gone to court to contest the three-month spending curbs because they would reduce funds for a child-care voucher program by about 80 percent, which both sides said was about \$200,000, and result in a termination of payments for about 700 children.

Such terminations would cause many of the low-income parents of the children to leave their jobs.

The plaintiffs argued that McKernan's executive order reducing agency funds for the three-month period was unconstitutional, and that, in any event, it was imposed improperly and unfairly.

But Justice Donald G. Alexander, who heard Pine Tree's Legal request for a preliminary injunction earlier this week, said McKernan's action was a constitutionally permissible exercise of executive authority. Further, he said, the manner in which the voucher program was cut was within the bounds of the governor's discretion.

"Courts involve themselves only reluc-

tantly in what are ultimately political decisions and then respond only to specific flaws in the decision-making process to address the flaw or to enforce a specific entitlement," the judge wrote.

"This necessarily deferential standard of review is mandated by the essentially political nature of the decisions which must be made curtailing allotments across the board, in an equitable manner, to bring expenditures into line with revenues well below those necessary to support all authorized expenditures."

McKernan welcomed the ruling, saying he had taken his contested action reluctantly but had been left with "no other choice" when lawmakers failed to enact his budget reduction proposal.

Pine Tree Legal lawyer Jack Comart said an appeal was likely, although no final decision would be made until at least next week.

Comart said the plaintiffs, in an appeal, would probably argue anew that a Maine law empowering a governor to hold back funds from state agencies represents an improper delegation of legislative authority to the executive branch.

On that point, Alexander's ruling asserted that the law "recognizes that prompt action to curtail expenditures may be necessary once a shortfall of revenues is perceived" and that the law "also recognizes that the Legislature is not a body which can act instantly."

The judge said further that "the highly temporary nature" of a governor's curtailment authority tempers the legal requirement that impoundments be designed "equitably,"

and that such a standard was not so vague as to be unconstitutional.

"Essentially," the judge wrote, "this statute directs that program cuts must be fair, but need not necessarily be imposed equally by percentage."

The Appropriations Committee recess gives members their first extended break in recent weeks, which have been taken up with marathon public hearings and work sessions on the state fiscal crisis.

House Speaker John L. Martin, a temporary co-chairman of the panel, said the committee was near the end of one phase of its work - working up a series of restorations designed by Democrats to cuts proposed by McKernan. Also, he said, it recognized that the governor continues to be preoccupied as he stays with his stricken son Peter at a New Hampshire hospital.

The next step for the committee would be for Democrats and Republicans to attempt to agree on funding a budget-balancing package through the end of the current fiscal year. In lining up behind conflicting plans for filling an overall gap of at least \$160 million, the two sides appear to be tens of millions of dollars apart.

Martin, who told committee staff members this week not to discuss the panel's working numbers with reporters, continued to maintain that it would be premature to say how much new money would be needed to finance the Democratic alternative to McKernan's budget balancing bill.

The governor's initiative counts on a \$40-million-plus borrowing from state pension funds, which Democrats have pledged not to accept. In addition, Democratic panel members have voted to add back numerous cuts proposed by the administration in the departments of Corrections, Mental Health, Human Services and other agencies.

Martin again put the general range of new money needed at \$50 million to \$60 million, including a funding replacement for the pension fund borrowing. Others on the panel have pegged the number even higher. Martin said the actual figures should be available soon.

Characterizing the still-developing Democratic version as "what ought to happen," Martin said he was "sure that there will have to be additional adjustments both ways" to achieve a bipartisan accord.

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Editorial

Take the time to remember Martin Luther King Jr.

While most of the nation has its attention zeroed in on the events in the Persian Gulf, some people will turn their attention away from the situation at hand to a man of historical importance and influence.

Today, the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, will most likely fall through the hands of the media.

It is unfortunate, but perhaps people outside of the media can do their share in remembering him and incorporating his beliefs and his dream of peace in relation to the never-ending conflicts in the world around us. Most importantly, the conflict at hand.

The assassination of Dr. King occurred during another politically and militarily active time in U.S. history. Dr. King died in the midst of much political instability during the Vietnam War, in April 1968.

A civil rights leader and winner of a 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. King was, indeed, a promoter of peace and unity.

In his efforts to convince white Americans to never fall so low as to hate the enemy, he said, "We must have compassion and understanding for those who hate us."

Perhaps today, in relation to the U.S. at war and other world affairs, Dr. King would tell this to fellow Americans.

Perhaps he would also tell people to take a long look at the conflicts within our own nation.

Perhaps Dr. King would encourage everyone to take the time to understand others not of our own culture, tradition or beliefs.

Today, take a moment to remember the words of Dr. King and his dream for peace, and the unity of our nation. (ECH)

Gulf isn't only crisis

In these trying times, certain kinds of news have taken a back seat to international crisis.

Take, for example, the state's budget mess... which seems to prove the old axiom of, "when in trouble financially, start a war."

People have virtually forgotten that this state is in true fiscal crisis, that social services are threatened, taxes will be going up, and, even closer to the heart for us, tuitions will be rising.

The Middle East, despite its pressing urgency and 24-hour network news attention, however, has not changed the fiscal mess we're in, nor has it made said mess go away.

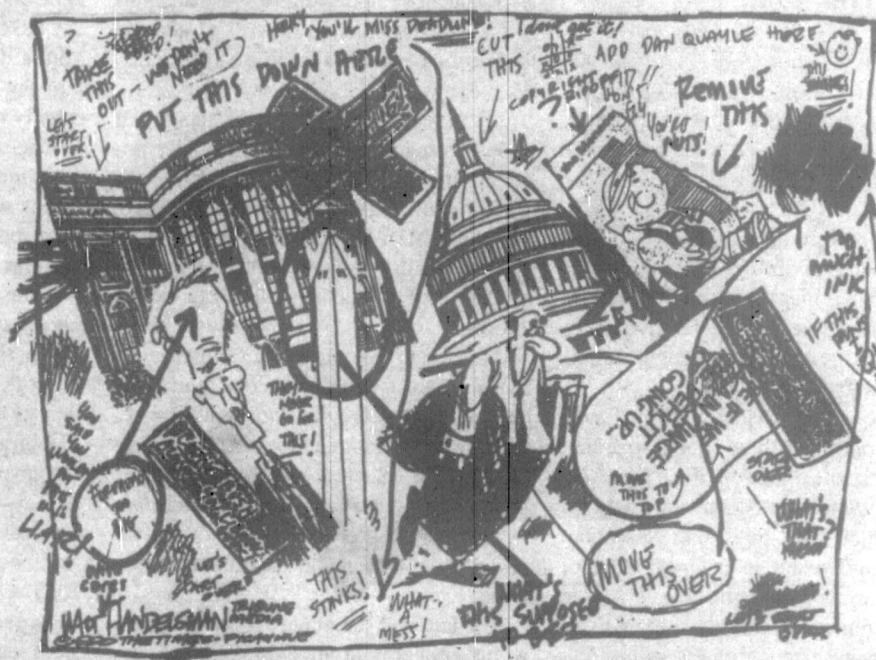
What it has done is blinded us all, and that threatens all of us.

With our attention diverted from Augusta to Baghdad, we may not be paying enough attention to the ongoing budget-cut process, and the soon-to-be-started fiscal biennium, which promises to be difficult for all involved.

True, war in the Persian Gulf is deserving of attention. But so are domestic troubles, including the livelihood of our university.

We ask you to remember the University of Maine's troubles in these coming weeks, and to keep up the good work of saving this institution from the budget axe. The cooperation of the UMaine community was crucial in preventing deep cuts, and we will all be needed again soon to defend us from cuts again.

There is war abroad, and it is distressing. But the world goes on, and, unfortunately, there is an equal danger here at home. (DHV)



IF EDITORIAL CARTOONS WERE DRAWN THE WAY THE BUDGET IS NEGOTIATED...

Liberal rhetoric forgets the facts

I've heard just about enough liberal crap regarding the Persian Gulf to last me a lifetime.

The fundamental mistake liberals make in attacking President Bush's (and, I might add, Congress') decision to use force in the Persian Gulf is that liberals just don't like war, and, as such, refuse to fight one.

This, simply put, is stupidity raised to its apogee. NOBODY likes war. However, those of us who are political realistic understand that war is a necessary, proper political tool. Humans have been fighting wars for over 4 millennia of recorded history, and they're not likely to stop any time soon.

Further, some people, such as Saddam Hussein, simply don't understand anything short of overt aggression, or, as we laymen put it, getting his ass kicked. He has proven this with his attack on Kuwait for demanding repayment of war loans. He has proven it by poisoning his own people. He has proven it by the erection of a military state within his own borders.

Another liberal argument is that we should not be fighting for oil. This, translated, is that we should not fight a war for economic reasons.

That is stupidity, plain and simple. Americans always seem ready to fight wars for moral reasons (witness Vietnam, Korea, and the Spanish-American War), and are just as likely to fight them for political reasons (witness World War I and II, the American Revolution, and the Civil War), but never seem ready to fight them for money or economic livelihood.

It seems to me that liberals, who demand help for the poor, unionization, and countless other economic-aid programs, would be first to stand up and fight for a healthy economy in which all prosper.

However, "we won't fight for Texaco" seems to be the liberal's anthem. Never mind, of course,



Doug Vanderweide

the fact that only five percent of America's oil came from the area prior to the invasion. No, liberals insist the government is kowtowing to big business again. They ignore, of course, that their elected officials (including Democrats) are predominantly successful white businessmen and lawyers.

I argue that this war is about three things: the ability to project our power anywhere at anytime, so that we may control the actions of other nations; the defense of countries to which we owe favors; and, most importantly, the elimination of a destabilizing factor which we created.

Liberals don't think any of these reasons are good enough to fight for, I disagree.

First, Americans have decided to become the world's police force, primarily due to the fear of Communism which swept the country after World War II. This is something which we have allocated great resources, time, and effort. As such, we are exceptionally good at it (save, of course, Vietnam). Until Americans decide they want to follow, not lead, war is one of the prices we will have to pay for pounding the drum the world dances to.

I also strongly believe we must honor our international commitments. Perhaps we do not have any favors due to Kuwait. We do, however, have favors due to Saudi Arabia, as well as many Western nations which depend heavily on

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia for oil, and now's the time to pay up.

This is a logical extension of being the world's policeman, and, as such, we should not be shocked by the necessity of shedding American lives for American initiatives.

Additionally, it is undeniable that Hussein is a destabilizing force. He is also the creation of America, which provided him with money and weapons during his eight-year war with Iran.

The earliest lesson you learn in kindergarten is clean up after your messes. We made a big mess. Now we have to clean it up, and it's going to cost us.

Finally, I would like to address the issue of economic sanctions. I find the question of whether they would have worked or not to be moot, because of two reasons. First, sanctions would have caused more harm to the civilian population of Iraq than war will. South Africa proves this argument true.

More importantly, sanctions would have had a more disastrous effect than war will. Hussein would have just let his economy completely deteriorate until there was no economic viability (assuming, of course, economic sanctions could have been severe enough to do this, which I doubt). Then we would have waited years to repair a country decimated at all levels.

With war, we can limit damage to the military arena, something we don't care to repair, and minimize damage to other areas. We can accomplish this quickly and efficiently.

Again, no one likes war, but, sometimes, war is a necessary evil.

Doug Vanderweide is a senior journalism major who leaves you with the words of Clausewitz: War is politics waged by other means... war is inevitable.

Iraqi family endures taunts, defends Saddam

BANGOR (AP) — An Iraqi couple endured abusive phone calls Friday and tried to shield their children from schoolyard taunts, but didn't waver from their denunciation of the United States for invading their country.

"To me it is just part of the old and new plan to colonize this area and to humiliate the Arab people," said Khalil Jassamm, a visiting professor in engineering at the University of Maine at Orono. "They don't want us to be people who have any say in anything."

"The United States fought for only one reason - to ensure the security and stability of Israel. So that after this whole thing, the Arabs will surrender to the Israelis. That is what you guys are really fighting for," Jassamm said Friday.

Like many Americans, Jassamm and his wife, Nasrin, have been glued to the television set since the Persian Gulf war began Wednesday, following the latest developments and straining for word of damage

from the bombing.

Their families live in Baghdad and the surrounding area, he said, and they are worried about their safety.

Jassamm also had to answer the telephone frequently Friday and listen to Mainers saying "nasty things" and telling him to get out of the United States.

The callers were angered by Mrs. Jassamm's statement, which appeared in a front-page story in the Bangor Daily News, that President Bush is the "new Hitler of the world."

Jassamm said in a telephone interview that his wife was upset from worrying about her family's safety and didn't really mean what she said. "She was extremely unhappy because our family lives where the bombs are hitting the most."

But Mrs. Jassamm didn't waver from her statements Friday.

"I really do mean it because Hitler killed the Jewish people and Bush is killing the Iraqi people. Bush is a new Hitler," Mrs.

Jassamm said.

"He, right now, has let the airplanes bomb Iraq for 48 hours. The Iraqi people haven't done anything to the United States. Hitler killed the Jews and, right now, Bush is trying to kill the Iraqi people. What is the difference?" she said.

"I have four children and I am ready to sacrifice them for Iraq. We will never give up Kuwait, even if they die," she added. "Bush is trying to humiliate us. He is the new Hitler and he will pay for it."

The couple kept their three oldest children - ages 7, 10, and 11 - home from school on Thursday as a precaution because they have endured taunts from other students since tension escalated in the Persian Gulf.

Jassamm said he is scheduled to remain at the University of Maine through the spring semester. But he wasn't certain Friday if the family planned to remain in the United States.

"I'm not sure whether I will be permitted to stay. I just don't know what the American

policy will be. We'll wait and see," he said.

"As time passes, this thing is going to get much worse," Jassamm said. "To me, it is a learning experience. This society, the United States, is projecting itself to the world as a model to be followed for democracy. 'I'm trying to see if this is a good model or just a cosmetic one."

"I'm absolutely positive this war is going to hurt the United States," he added.

Jassamm said he didn't think Iraq was justified in invading neighboring Kuwait on Aug. 2, the act that touched off the Persian Gulf confrontation.

"But the Kuwaiti government is only a puppet. Even though Kuwait did a lot of damage to Iraq ... I don't think it is justified to go and kill some innocent people. But at the same time, I can't condone any people having a double standard.

"If you condemn Iraq for taking Kuwait, what do you think 6,000 air raids will do to the civilians in Iraq?"

Missouri court blocks woman's move from state care

By Jerry Nachtigal
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Mo. (AP) — The father of a brain-damaged woman was barred by an appeals court Friday from moving her to Minnesota, where her life-support could be detached with less legal strife.

The Missouri Court of Appeals ruled Christine Busalacchi, 20, could not be moved from a state hospital until the panel could review the case. A hearing date was not immediately scheduled.

The injunction supersedes a lower court decision that allowed Pete Busalacchi to take his daughter from the Missouri Rehabilitation Center, where a recent landmark right-to-die case was centered.

State attorneys hurriedly appealed the lower court ruling when Busalacchi appeared at the hospital Friday to move his daughter.

"I'm disappointed," Busalacchi said. "I fully expected to leave here and take her to Minneapolis. I'm the guy who put her in

here. I should be the guy who decides where she goes from here."

Don Lamkins, director of the center, said the state would fight to prevent Busalacchi from moving his daughter "as far as the legal system can do."

Busalacchi wants his daughter, who was brain damaged in a 1987 car crash, to be examined by Dr. Ronald Cranford, a neurologist at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Cranford is a medical ethicist who favors terminating life-support in cases where brain damage is extensive and irreversible. He says there is only a "one in a billion" chance that Ms. Busalacchi could recover.

But state officials contended in affidavits that recent examination by two doctors show Ms. Busalacchi has some cognitive ability, disputing a long-standing diagnosis that she is in persistent vegetative state.

Also Friday, the Minnesota governor's office sent a letter to the Missouri Health Department saying it supports efforts to

keep Ms. Busalacchi in Missouri.

"The reports of condition are in extreme conflict, and the need for further evaluation seems of the utmost importance," the letter said.

On Wednesday, County Judge Lewis Kohn dismissed a temporary order preventing Busalacchi from moving his daughter.

When Busalacchi arrived at the hospital Friday, officials refused to release her, saying they hadn't seen a copy of the dismissal order or gotten approval from the state.

Health Department Director John Bagby said, "I ordered that she not be moved because I wasn't sure of our legal ground."

The case comes on the heels of the Nancy Cruzan case, a right-to-die legal battle that led to a landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in June. Cruzan was hospitalized at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center.

The Supreme Court ruled in the Cruzan case that states have the right to require "clear and convincing" evidence of a patient's wishes before terminating treatment.

Ms. Cruzan's parents produced such evidence and had her feeding tube removed Dec. 14. She died Dec. 26. Busalacchi has been unable to document the wishes of his daughter, who was a teen-ager when she suffered brain damage.

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War with Iraq serves as hi-tech weaponry lab

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. Patriot missile destroys an Iraqi rocket roaring toward troops in Saudi Arabia. Tomahawk cruise missiles pass their first battle test with flying colors. Stealth fighters streak in and out of Iraq "before the anti-aircraft even comes on."

"There has never been a case in a wartime situation in which such ingenuity and performance have come together," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Friday after a briefing from senior Pentagon officials on results of the U.S. air campaign.

"It has been, in some respects, a technology war," Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of all American forces in the Persian Gulf area, said Thursday from his headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from Navy warships in the gulf and the Red Sea helped kick off the aerial assault by flying undetected into Iraq to hit key targets, such as storage sites for Iraqi surface-to-air ballistic missiles.

The Tomahawks proved so accurate that after a flight of hundreds of miles, they were able to blow up concrete-reinforced aircraft shelters deep inside Iraq by entering the bunker through the side door, a military source said.

The computer system aboard the Tomahawk is so sophisticated that the unmanned, 18-foot missile can change its course in flight to correct for unmapped obstacles.

A single Iraqi Scud ballistic missile fired at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday night was intercepted by a Patriot air defense missile.

The Patriot was first deployed with U.S.

forces in Europe in 1985. The system includes a "phased-array" radar that can detect targets not visible to conventional radars such as those used by Iraq.

The Patriot initially was developed to shoot down enemy aircraft. But in recent years it has been modified, mainly through improved computer systems, to defend against limited missile attacks.

The United States supplied Israel with two Patriot batteries several weeks ago, but the missiles are not yet operational. U.S. technicians are helping install, program and train the Israelis in using the Patriot, but it's expected to take several weeks before they're ready for use.

The Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bombers, can deliver 2,000 pound bombs, are built with special composite materials that the Air Force claims make the aircraft impossible to detect by enemy radar.

The stealth planes were first used in the U.S. invasion of Panama. They were among the first U.S. and allied aircraft to bomb Iraq in the opening hours of the war.

Schwarzkopf on Friday showed reporters a videotape of a stealth bomber's attack on Iraq's air defense headquarters in Baghdad. The plane's laser-guided bomb was so precise that it dropped into the concrete building through an air shaft. The building appeared to be destroyed.

Night-vision goggles are devices worn either by helicopter pilots or ground troops, that turn night into day by amplifying the light from the stars or the moon.

The Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control System planes deployed in Saudi Arabia are seeing their first combat service. These modified Boeing 747s use advanced

radar and air-to-ground communications to detect enemy aircraft hundreds of miles away. They act as a key link in command and control of American and allied aircraft searching for aerial targets.

The Air Force's new Joint Stars surveillance system. It works in ways similar to that of AWACS, but it uses its radar system to pinpoint enemy ground targets, such as troop and tank formations. That gives important guidance to Army helicopter gunships and anti-tank airplanes.

The only two Joint Stars planes in existence are in Saudi Arabia. They were still in the test phase of their development when the Air Force deployed them early this month.

The navy's Aegis anti-aircraft systems is a network of radars and computers on board cruisers that can direct the ship's air-defense missiles at 20 enemy aircraft at the same time at a range of 70 miles.

Aegis is the world's most advanced naval air defense system.

The M1-A1 tanks are the most modern battle tank in the U.S. arsenal, equipped with a 120mm cannon. The gun fires an arrow-shaped metal dart designed to punch through any known tank armor at nearly 5,000 feet per second.

The electronic warfare planes, including the Navy's EA-6B Prowler, and the Air Force's EF-111A Raven. These aircraft are equipped with electronic jamming equipment that send out high-energy pulses to disarm or disorient enemy radar and other communications.

A jamming device can send out so many false signals that the radar display is covered with bright spots, making it impossible to read any information.

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- Jan. 30, 7pm Mock Cocktail Party
at ΦM Room, Knox Hall basement

**PHI
MU**

Mainers donate blood for Middle East Jewish community outraged by Iraqi attack on Israel

From Associated Press Reports

The state's Jewish community reacted Friday with outrage and horror to Iraq's attack on Israel. Mainers responded to appeals for blood donations and a former hostage in Iraq criticized anti-war demonstrators.

Protesters held vigils against the Persian Gulf war again Friday in Portland and other towns, but their numbers were reported to be smaller than the day before.

In Portland, a pro-war demonstrator carried an American flag and a sign supporting President Bush when the anti-war protesters assembled Friday morning.

"It's gotten a bit more polarized," said Philip Weyenberg, one of the anti-war demonstrators. "It's starting to get a little like Vietnam."

The crisis prompted Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to cancel his scheduled appearances in his home state this weekend so he could remain in Washington to monitor war developments, a spokeswoman said.

Maine's Jewish community joined the families of military personnel in the gulf in worrying about the fate of relatives after Iraq fired Scud missiles at the Israel city of Tel Aviv early Friday morning.

Meyer L. Bodoff, executive director of the Jewish Federation-Community Council of Southern Maine, said Jewish families in Maine would meet in support groups and at

Sabbath services Friday night and Saturday.

"This is the worst-case scenario," Bodoff said. "People are very concerned right now. If they don't have family over there, they have friends. Everyone's extremely nervous and scared."

When Lois Kaplan heard about the attack, she feared the missiles carried nerve gas. "Thank God, it wasn't," said Kaplan, administrator of Temple Beth-El in Portland.

"I think it was a terrible thing and I think the Israelis are showing incredible restraint," Kaplan said. "I hope there won't be any more unjustified attacks like this."

Jeff Rudom, 30, a Bangor resident who served for nearly two years in the Israeli Defense Force, predicted that if there were a second Iraqi missile attack, Israel would launch a retaliatory strike.

"I think Israel will turn around and say, 'Enough is enough,'" said Rudom, who went to Israel in 1982 to play professional basketball and ended up being drafted into the military the following year. He was a sergeant, with four months of combat experience in Lebanon, when he was discharged in 1985.

Some U.S. officials, such as Mitchell, has said they fear that if Israel retaliates against Iraq, the Arab countries allied against Baghdad will drop out of the U.S.-led coalition.

Many Mainers went to Red Cross centers in large numbers Friday, responding to an appeal to donate blood that could be used for

casualties from the war.

Jeffrey Gray, director of Maine operations for the Red Cross, said the Portland donation center had collected 100 pints of blood by Friday afternoon - twice the amount collected in a normal day.

At the American Red Cross blood center in Bangor, officials said nearly 40 people had rolled up their sleeves during the first two hours the center was opened Friday - about the same number that would come in during a busy day in normal times.

One donor, Ed Melanson, said he gave blood for the first time since 1970 because of his support for the U.S. military offensive against Iraq.

"I was so inspired ... I decided to give today," he said.

A former hostage of Iraq urged anti-war demonstrators to think of the people suffering in Kuwait as if they were members of their own families.

"They're dying every day and women are being raped," said Jerry Willis of Parkman, who was captured by Iraqi forces after their Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and held

hostage until he release in early December.

The 41-year-old Tennessee native said testimony that he and his wife, Debbie, and 30 other former hostages presented to Congress on Jan. 1 helped to sway many top officials in favor of the use of force against Iraq.

"If we just bomb the strategic areas in Iraq and then leave, and go into Kuwait and do what we have to do to liberate Kuwait, that will be our victory," he said Thursday. "I think we can do that pretty successfully and pretty swiftly within about 10 days."

With developments in the Middle East changing rapidly, the country's three major television networks are devoting extra coverage, pre-empting regular programming. That coverage has drawn complaints from soap opera fans in Maine.

At WCSH-TV, an NBC affiliate, receptionist Carla Potts says she has taken several hundred telephone calls from loyal viewers angered because their favorite soap operas have been pre-empted.

"It's my job - but I should be getting combat pay," she said with a laugh.

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Americans can't get minds off Gulf war

By Mary MacVean
Associated Press Writer

Americans lined up to give blood, worked overtime and rang bells in enthusiastic support of the war, though the president tried to temper their optimism Friday by warning that the fight could be long and costly.

Even most of those who oppose the war draped their protests with support for the men and women in the Persian Gulf, using such slogans as "Support our troops, bring them home."

During a clash Thursday night between peace activists and counter-protesters in Winona, Minn., both sides chanted "USA!

USA!"

Americans told pollsters they supported by the president by wide margins. President Bush told the nation in a televised news conference Friday that his effort to eject Iraq from Kuwait was going well, but said war "will take time" and there "will be losses."

His speech Wednesday night apparently attracted more viewers than any program in U.S. television history, and now that Israel is involved, the crisis dug deeper into many American hearts.

"There will always be people who oppose war, and that's good. We always need that," said Rabbi Herbert Bockman of the Congregation Mishkan Israel in New Haven, Conn. "But we have to realize that peace and

justice go hand in hand."

Churches in downtown Pittsburgh plan to ring bells every weekday until the war ends. In Denver, sales of flags skyrocketed to that "we can barely keep up," said Lori Haude of American Pennant.

A Radio Shack store in Denver was crowded with people hoping to buy short-wave radios to monitor events in the Middle East. "People want to know what's going on," store manager Dana West.

Charlie Watson of Denver, who was among those participating in a national campaign to display orange ribbons to show support for U.S. troops, said it helps ease his pain; he served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

"There's a lot of pain involved in this and

a lot of memories," he said, "and if I could help someone get through this ..."

Top-40 KIIS-FM radio in Los Angeles opened a request line for songs dedicated to U.S. troops in the gulf. Most requested were "Give Peace A Chance" and "Stand By Me."

"We're trying to play songs that are more reflective of what appears to be a really upbeat mood," said Jay Sinclair, disc jockey at WIXV-FM in Savannah, Ga.

At McClellan Air Force Base in California, the main repair center for the F-111 fighter-bomber that has been attacking Iraq, Steve Habbestad worked overtime to get more jets in the air.

"We've have a madman over there and we need to stop him," the 35-year-old sheet metal worker said.

The South Florida Region of the American Red Cross received hundreds of calls from people volunteering to donate blood, spokesman Chris Chidley said.

An American Red Cross bloodmobile in Winston-Salem, N.C., drew twice as many people as expected. "Praying and giving blood - that's about all anybody can do now," said Paul Horton as he rolled up his sleeve.

AT&T reported a 40 percent increase in international calls and a 20 percent rise in domestic long distance calls since the start of the war, spokesman James R. Lowell said. The Army said it has received 10,000 calls an hour from families and friends of soldiers since Wednesday.

Nancy Brager, of Cando, N.D., whose husband, Frank is a member of the 132nd Quartermaster Detachment, finally heard that he is safe in a bunker.

"I don't know if people can understand. This has consumed our lives for five months. Luckily, the girls basketball team made it to the state tournament, so for a while we had something to talk about," she said.

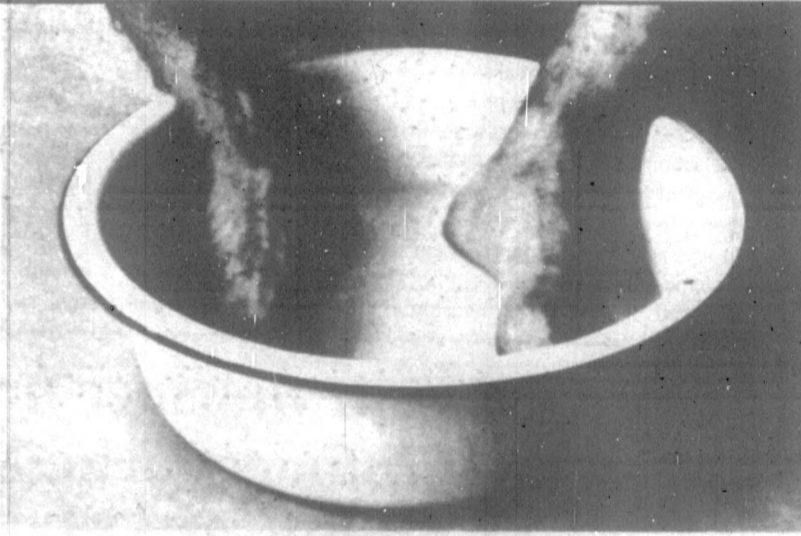
Mary Tobrey relies on Bible verses and Cable News Network.

"I go back and forth from the Bible to the television. It comforts me. It helps me deal with what I'm seeing," said Mrs. Tobrey, whose 19-year-old son, Army Pfc. William D. Tobrey III, is stationed 10 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

Others have taken to the streets; about 1,500 demonstrators have been arrested.

But the anti-war protesters appeared to have learned from the plight of Vietnam veterans who felt traumatized in war and abandoned when they came home. This time around, there is a distinction between opposition to war and animosity toward those fighting it.

At a small anti-war protest at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., 21-year-old Carter Ross said, "We're a grass-roots organization trying to support the troops by getting them back home."



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Gulf war brings new vocabulary to US

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Airplane drivers fly sorties in stealth aircraft, releasing smart bombs while dodging triple-A. On the ground, the grunts drive humvees, worry about NBC and watch for Scuds.

Some of it is new. Some of it is old. But an oftentimes bewildering wartime vocabulary is evolving in the desert of Saudi Arabia.

The doughboys, GIs and leathernecks of the conflicts past have ceded their places in the military lexicon, usually for less glamorous, self-deprecating appellations such as grunt, which the Marines proudly call themselves today.

Even veterans of military service just 20 or 30 years ago find they are woefully out of date on terminology and slang.

It's no longer a simple matter of jeeps and

tanks. Now it's high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle, or humvee, and Bradley fighting vehicle, instead of just an ordinary old M3 tank.

Some of the heroic imagery of yesteryear has disappeared from soldierly slang, replaced by simple reality. Today's Navy never speaks of flat-tops or battlewagons in the Persian Gulf. They are merely carriers and battleships.

The clerks and the jerks of the rear echelons, dear to the hearts of pre-Vietnam vets, have given way to headquarters pukes. The boondocks, as in humping the boonies, the forested lands of Vietnam, isn't appropriate in the Middle East.

Here in the Arabian desert, the terrain is known as the beach. And a very large beach it is.

Many not-so-old vets may recall C-rations and the fight to get the beanie-weenie, the

baked beans and hot dogs that were the only reasonably edible food in each box. Now there is something called MREs - officially, "meals, ready to eat"; unofficially, "meals refused by Ethiopians."

Pilots - both the fighter and cargo variety - like to refer to themselves as airplane drivers. Naval officers opt for ship driver. This is, of course, false modesty, rampant in the military.

Combat airplane drivers must avoid tri-ple-A, or anti-aircraft artillery. This fire throws up an old term from wars past, flak. Flak is exploded shell fragments and is very dangerous. Pilots who fail to avoid the flak might be required to punch, or eject from their aircraft and parachute to the ground.

Sortie, from the French "sortir," meaning to go out, long has been in aviation use to refer to a single mission by a single plane. When officials here refer to 1,000 sorties, it

means that 1,000 trips out and back have flown, whether combat or some other kind of mission, including multiple trips by the same aircraft.

Laser, or light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation, is a much-used term in today's technological world. It crops up here particularly in reference to guidance systems in which the laser beam is focused on the large target and a bomb - a "smart" bomb - follows the beam. Boom.

NBC, or nuclear, biological and chemical, is in the news because of fears Iraq may use these kinds of weapons against the alliance.

Despite the Scud's reputation for being inaccurate, the allied military forces spend a lot of time looking for the Soviet-built missiles - code-named Scud by NATO - in an effort to destroy them.

Arab-Americans: dual loyalties, nagging worries

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press Writer

In the days after Pearl Harbor, Japanese-Americans were routinely fired, assaulted or accused of spying. Civil defense director Fiorenzo LaGuardia confined Japanese to their homes and boasted to the president, "I am going to pep it up."

Fifty years later, as the United States has gone to war against Iraq, there have been virtually no serious attacks against Arab-Americans. But Arab-Americans themselves are torn by dual loyalties and nagged by worry that if the war drags on, Americans might look for scapegoats on the home front.

"We feel caught between a madman in Baghdad and a madman in Washington," said Dr. M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee, which claims about 20,000 members.

Mehdi said an informal telephone poll suggested that the vast majority of Arab-Americans opposed the attack on Iraq, even though many have no love for Saddam Hussein.

Although Arab-American organizations had been reporting a gradual increase in anti-Arab sentiment as the gulf crisis deepened, there was no particular surge following the beginning of hostilities last week.

Security at mosques across the country was increased, but Arab-American organizations said there were only a few reports of war-related arguments or insults. The Justice Department said its hate crimes telephone hot line had received no complaints

of harassment of Arab-Americans.

On Friday, however, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young asked Michigan Gov. John Engler to assign state National Guard troops to help protect the city at the airport and at the Canadian border. Young said dozens of the city's 45,000 Arab-Americans had reported bomb threats and other harassment. No decision was made during the weekend.

Police in Tulsa, Okla., said they would step up patrols around mosques and synagogues following a rock-throwing incident at the Islamic Society of Tulsa. Lt. Larry Merchant said vandals shattered the mosque's windows Friday night during a prayer service for peace in the Middle East.

A bomb exploded in an Arab-owned grocery

Thursday morning in Cincinnati, but the FBI said it appeared unrelated to the war.

Some Arab students at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock said the war had caused ethnic tensions on campus.

"We're worried that something is going to happen," said Khalil Al-Kharaosi, a sophomore from Oman. He said he hoped his fellow students would keep in mind that "this is a problem with countries, not with people."

Earlier in the week, Arab-American leaders met with FBI officials in Washington to complain about the bureau's interviews with leaders of the community about potential terrorism.

Although the FBI declined to comment

in detail on the talks, Arab-American leaders said they were told agents would continue to conduct interviews, but would stop asking certain political questions.

Mehdi said his office received only two abusive calls since the attack on Wednesday night. "Twenty years ago, we would have received 80 or 90 of these kinds of calls," he said. "American society is more sophisticated, more educated, less emotional now."

"Some Arabs will try to exaggerate the threat against us, but there were many more demonstrators outside The White House Thursday than outside the Iraqi Embassy. If Americans don't demonstrate against the Iraqis, why would they strike out at Arabs who are American citizens?"

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

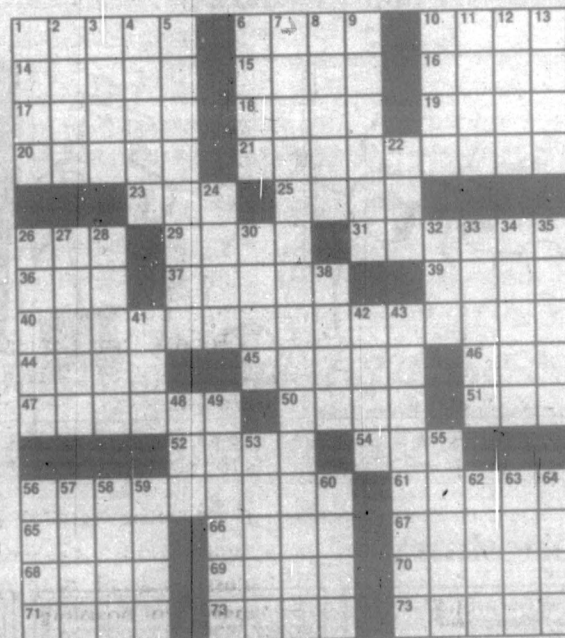
No. 1210

ACROSS

- 1 Lyric poets
- 4 Hill dwellers
- 6 Summer quaffs
- 14 Customary
- 15 Use an auger
- 16 Hayloft's location
- 17 Horned animal, for short
- 18 Where Kuwait is
- 19 Kazan
- 20 Start over
- 21 Alarming
- 23 Watering place
- 25 Pseudo butter
- 26 Secreted
- 28 Hot spot
- 31 Abstain
- 36 Pindaric work
- 37 Where Inchon is
- 38 Repute
- 40 Leave
- 42 (accept the status quo)
- 44 Tardy
- 45 Scornful look
- 46 — an egg (hop)
- 47 Viewpoints
- 50 Nicholas II, e.g.
- 51 Grads-to-be
- 52 Tannish
- 54 Captain's record
- 56 Rebels against
- 58 Queeg
- 61 Butler
- 62 Portrayer: 1939
- 65 School test

DOWN

- 1 Hamilton's killer
- 2 Wimbledon winner: 1975
- 3 Devastate
- 4 Hamlet's people
- 5 Dawdler
- 6 Down with: Fr.
- 7 Leave — (be thorough)
- 8 Error's partner
- 9 Burned
- 10 Fourth person
- 11 Melting-watch painter
- 12 The old sod
- 13 Hidden obstacle
- 22 Low cigit
- 24 English river
- 26 Walls
- 27 Perfect
- 28 River-mouth area
- 66 Newborn's nursemaid
- 67 More
- 68 competent
- 69 Fabled monster
- 69 Sit of information
- 70 Some are proper
- 71 Makes, as profit
- 72 Variets
- 73 Pick up the tab
- 30 God of love
- 32 Impresario
- 33 Graven images
- 34 Marine sound system
- 35 Deuce takers
- 36 Stone and Iron
- 41 Actor: Carrou
- 42 Get well
- 43 Haughty
- 48 Sawbuck
- 49 Like the Grand Canyon
- 53 Lasso
- 55 Eva or Zsa Zsa
- 56 Night light
- 57 Exhort
- 58 Small pie
- 59 Seine sights
- 60 Snead and Spade
- 62 Cerulean
- 63 Capp's — the Hyena
- 64 Formerly, formerly



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEMUR CERES
MAPUTO POLYMER
SATIRES ANADAMA
TRICKSTER BENIN
RIME EVAPORATE
ONEND RADAR TEE
PARTYS NEGATES
ENUMERATE
SCRAPES NELSON
STA SPACE DEERE
HALFTONES VIDE
ARTA RESTRAINED
RTBLETS ROUSERS
KNESSET AMEERS
GREED YARDS

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Campus Comics

LUNCH

by Stephen Kurth



Mother Goose & GRIMM



Calvin and Hobbes

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Petty officer has mixed feelings on return home

ARUNDEL, Maine (AP) — When Petty Officer 1st Class Gary DeWitt's navy reserve unit was called up to report to the Persian Gulf in November, he never thought he'd make it home in time to watch war erupt on television.

But an illness in his family brought DeWitt home Monday, just in time to join his parents to watch reports Wednesday night of war beginning in the Gulf.

When his mother, Joanne DeWitt, shouted, "They're bombing Iraq," he said, "I felt like I should be there."

DeWitt said Thursday that his unit had sensed the confrontation would lead to a full-blown war.

"It was the feeling of everybody in the final days that this was sort of inevitable," said DeWitt, 25. "I did not expect anything to happen while I was gone."

DeWitt said he's not afraid of returning to the gulf after his family member's illness is diagnosed. DeWitt's unit is stationed in Bahrain, assigned to provide port security and harbor defense.

DeWitt said the anti-war protests taking place in Maine and throughout the country probably aren't hurting the morale of U.S. military personnel.

"I don't think it's a major impact. Everybody has their own personal feelings inside. People in the military are in the military because they believe that's their cause. I think a majority of military people accept (protesters) and say, 'Hey, they have a right to their opinion,'" he said.

His mother said she knows her son will be going back to the gulf region, but she supports the U.S. war effort.

"I understand why they're over there. I think there's a job that needs to be done," she said. "If my son's not there to do it, my grandson's going to do it 20 years down the road."

What has 200 legs and never stops asking questions?

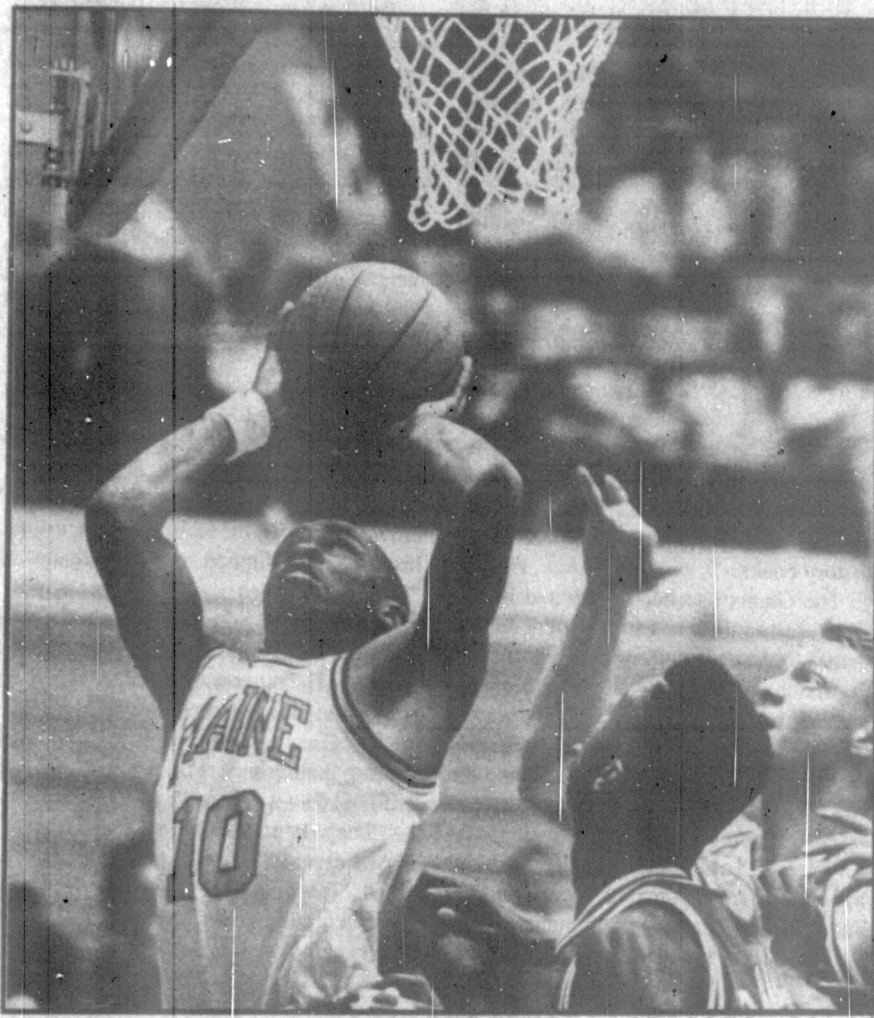
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Corrections

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

Terrell, Hillman propel UMaine over Hartford



UMaine's Kevin Terrell rises above Vin Baker and Rich Kusmirek for two of his team-high 16 points. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team was on a mission - beat the University of Hartford to stay competitive in the North Atlantic Conference and prove to its following that it can win the big one.

Mission accomplished. UMaine 64, Hartford 63.

UMaine turned up the defensive intensity, highlighted by two key steals, in the final minute, Kevin Terrell and Francois Boucard nailed a foul shot with three seconds to play to shut the door on Hartford.

UMaine now stands at 7-10 overall, 2-1 in the NAC. Hartford dropped to 6-9 and 1-2.

"It was one of the most important games of the season," said Dan Hillman, who had a career day with 14 points and nine rebounds, six of them off the offensive glass, in playing only 20 minutes.

"We're sick of having people say 'you could have won those games', we finally pulled one off," Hillman said.

"We thought Maine's improved tremendously on the inside," Hartford coach Jack Phelan said. "The report was that Hillman could be dangerous."

UMaine also got a big performance from Terrell who finished with a team high 16

points (10-11 from the foul line) and six rebounds in 25 minutes of play.

"We got a total team effort," Keeling said. "Our guys didn't get intimidated. Hillman played incredible. Marty (Higgins) did a great job on (Hartford guard Ron) Moye. Kevin Terrell made some key steals, the guys went after it."

Hartford was lead by the pre-season all-conference tandem of center Vin Baker who fouled out with 56 seconds left, scoring a game high 24 points, eight rebounds, and guard Ron Moye 22 points.

"Getting Baker out was definitely very important," Hillman said. "He's going to be one of the most respected players in the conference."

Hartford pressured UMaine, taking the lead on a nine to zip scoring run in the last minutes of the first half. Terrell ended the UMaine drought with a bucket cutting the lead to 29-25 with four minutes to play.

After a Baker fall-away with 2:34 remaining in the first half, Keeling inserted the much heralded Bum Rush. Terrell, Kessie Kearson, Ed Jones, Jamal Williamson, Greg McClaire and Deonte Hursey responded with four points bringing UMaine back to within one at half-time 32-31.

The Bears came out in the second half,

See HARTFORD on page 19

UMaine (64)		Hartford (63)	
Terrell 3-5 10-11 16	Hillman 6-10 2-3 14	Baker 8-16 8-12 24	Moye 7-20 4-5 22
Hodge 4-11 3-4 13	Stam 2-5 1-1 5	McClaire 1-10 0-2	Totals 20-49 21-29 64
Hodge 2, Higgins 1	Moye 4, Spence		
Score by half		Hartford 32 - 31	
UMaine 31 - 33			
3-pt field goals			
UMaine		Hartford	
Rebounds		Hartford 34	
UMaine 47			

Black Bear's fourth line impressive in win over UNH

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

When people think of the University of Maine hockey team's fourth line, they think of hard hitters and guys that do the little things to win.

But on a night when all of UMaine's lines scored at least one goal in the Black Bears 8-4 win over the University of New Hampshire Friday night at Snively Arena, the fourth line led the way with three goals.

The win moved UMaine to 20-5-2 overall and 7-3-1 in Hockey East, while UNH

dropped to 15-8-1 overall, 4-7-1 in HE.

Martin Mercier, Dave LaCouture and Steve Tepper combined for five points, with Mercier picking up a pair of goals, Tepper collecting two assists and LaCouture added a goal.

"Our role players were the key," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "Mercier was our best player against Lake Superior and he's back to that now."

UNH head coach Dick Umie was also very impressed with the play of the fourth line.

"They are a very talented group, and I

don't think you can really call them a fourth line," he said. "That is as deep a group of forwards as I've seen."

The fourth line got the scoring kicked off just 1:05 into the contest when LaCouture took a pass from Tepper, beat defenseman David MacIntyre, and blasted a shot past Jeff Levy to put the Black Bears up 1-0.

UNH came right back 4:34 later when Chris Winnes put the puck past Mike Dun-

ham after a scramble in front of the net to tie the game at one.

UMaine countered with power-play-goals by Martin Robitaille and Scott Pellerin just :36 apart. The goals were set up by an interference call on Steve Morrow and a high-stick penalty on Savo Mitrovic at 15:24 and 16:11 respectively.

See UNH on page 19

BC tops UMaine 5 - 4

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team led 4-3 with 5:43 left to play in the game, but could not hold on as Boston College scored on goals by Joe Cleary at 14:07 and Marc Beran got the game-winner at 17:03.

BC upped its record to 17-6 overall and 10-3 in Hockey East, while UMaine dropped to 20-6-2 overall and 7-4-1 in HE.

BC goalie Scott LaGrand turned away 16 shots, while UMaine's Garth Snow made seven shots while playing the first period and Mike Dunham stopped 15 in 39 minutes of play.

Martin Mercier continued his hot play, scoring two goals for the second game in a

row. He opened the scoring at 12:36 of the first period on an assist from Keith Carney, and got his second at 9:34 of the third with assists going to Randy Olson and Justin Tomberlin.

Keith Carney completed a great weekend of play with three assists, to go along with the three assists he had against UNH.

Other scorers for UMaine were Scott Pellerin (from Martin Robitaille and Carney), and Jim Montgomery (from Carney).

BC's goal scorers were Marty McInnis (from David Emma and Steve Heinze), Bernan (unassisted), and Ted Crowley (from Emma and McInnis).

The Black Bears take on Boston University Friday and Saturday nights at Alford Arena in a crucial Hockey East series.

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Lady Black Bear basketball team jumped out to a 28-point first half lead en route to a 66-35 win over the University of Hartford in Hartford on Saturday.

The win moved the Black Bears to 10-5 overall, 4-0 in the NAC, while Hartford dropped to 4-12 overall and 0-3 in the NAC.

UMaine, playing without leading scorer and rebounder Rachel Bouchard who

was out with an illness, were led by junior guard Carrie Goodhue, who finished with 17 points, five assists and three steals.

The Lady Black Bears also showed their balance as Tracy Frenette, Chris Strong and Julie Bradstreet all added 11. Bradstreet and Frenette contributed nine boards apiece and Strong added six assists.

Mary Jane Besselink led Hartford with 11 points and five rebounds, while Kerr Crimmins added six and Betsy Andersen contributed five points and three rebounds.

UMaine (66)		Hartford (35)	
Goodhue 6-10 4-5 17	Frenette 5-11 1-1 11	Strong 5-8 1-1 11	Bradstreet 5-10 0-0 11
Berrow 4-6 0-0 8	Capezio 3-5 0-0 8	Brygg 1-2 0-0 2	Totals 29-52 6-66
Score by half		Hartford 11-24 35	
UMaine 39-27 66			
3-pt goals		Goodhue 1, Bradstreet 1	
Rebounds		UMaine 39, Hartford 30	

Buffalo Bills roll over LA Raiders 51 - 3

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills had the no-huddle and the Los Angeles Raiders had no chance.

The Bills, seemingly unable to wait to get to Tampa for their first Super Bowl, didn't huddle, didn't try to eat up the clock and didn't take one step backward Sunday in a record-setting 51-3 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC Championship.

The Bills (15-3) used an awesome array of offensive precision and defensive power in running up the most points in an AFL or NFL playoff game since the San Diego Chargers beat the Boston 51-10 in 1964. They overwhelmed the Raiders from the beginning, scoring a record 41 points in the

first half, operating almost exclusively from the no-huddle attack and shotgun.

Thurman Thomas ran over, around and through the befuddled Raiders as the Bills piled up 503 total yards.

Thomas showed exactly why he led the NFL in total yardage with 170 yards in the opening half. He finished with 138 yards rushing, five receptions for 61 yards and scored the second touchdown on a 12-yard run, untouched after the Bills' line opened a massive hole.

The only time Thomas wasn't doing damage to the usually staunch LA defense was when Kenneth Davis was running in for scores of one and three yards. Or when James Lofton, cut by the Raiders in 1989, was catching TD passes of 13 and eight yards from Jim Kelly, who wound up 17-of-23 for

300 yards.

The Bills' other score in the opening half, when they surpassed the record 38 points scored by Washington against the Rams in 1983, came on Darryl Talley's 37-yard interception return.

Davis also had a 1-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

It was the Bills' first championship since winning the AFL title in 1965, the year before the first Super Bowl. They lost in the 1966 and 1988 conference championship games.

The Raiders (12-5) lost at Rich Stadium 38-24 in the regular season when Buffalo scored 24 points in the fourth quarter. This time, in their first AFC title game since the 1983 season, the Raiders were out of it in the second quarter.

Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder was 8-for-20 for 100 yards with two interceptions in the decisive first half. He also began the second half by throwing two more interceptions, and finished just 13 of 31 for 150 yards.

The five interceptions tied the AFC playoff record by the Houston Oilers' Dan Pastorini against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1979 and by the New York Jets' Richard Todd against the Miami Dolphins in 1983.

The Bills intercepted a sixth pass, off backup quarterback Vince Evans, in the fading moments of the fourth quarter - the most by one team since the AFL and NFL merger. The all-time record is eight by the Chicago Bears in their 73-0 victory over the Washington Redskins for the 1940 NFL championship.

Bahr's field goal lifts Giants over 49ers

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Lawrence Taylor promised the New York Giants would find a way to finally beat the San Francisco 49ers, and he did it.

Taylor, the Giants' superstar linebacker and undisputed leader, recovered a fumble by Roger Craig to set up Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal as time expired Sunday to give the Giants a 15-13 victory and ruin the 49ers' bid for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl championship.

Bahr's fifth field goal of the game, tying a playoff record, gave the Giants their second

NFC championship in five years and sent them into next Sunday's Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

The Giants spent most of the game trying without success to get into the 49ers end zone. Thanks to Taylor, they never had to.

It happened with 2:36 left, the 49ers leading 13-12 with second-and-four and quarterback Joe Montana out of the game with a bruised sternum. As Craig ran into the line, Giants nose tackle Erik Howard poked the ball loose and Taylor caught it in the air at the New York 43.

Seven plays later, from the 24, Bahr kicked the winning field goal just inside the left

upright and kicked the 49ers out of the history books.

The Giants had been frustrated by the 49ers, losing their last four regular-season games to them, including a 7-3 loss in San Francisco on Dec. 3.

"It's time for the Giants to find a way to win," Taylor said last week.

He found it for them when he found the ball popping out of Craig's grasp.

After the recovery, Jeff Hostetler, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 176 yards, hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 19 yards to the San Francisco 38 at the two-minute warning.

The Giants ran onto the field and the

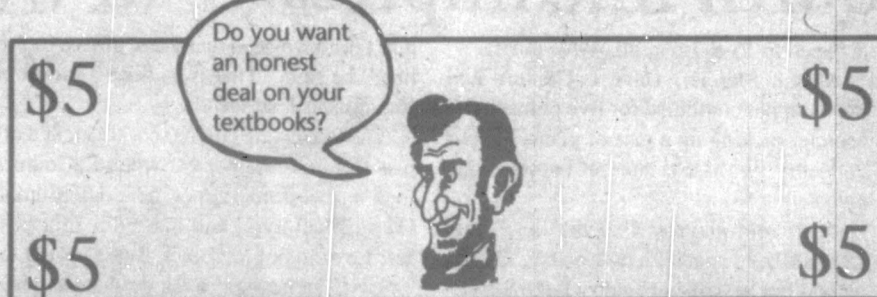
crowd of 65,750 - the second largest in 49ers history - sat stunned as their dreams of "three peat" ended.

The Giants (15-3) became only the second team in a decade to win the NFC title on the road. The other was the 49ers two years ago, when they won in Chicago.

The Giants had to do it without their starting quarterback, Phil Simms, who has been out five weeks with a foot injury.

"They kept on telling me I can't," Hostetler said, "but we're going to the Super Bowl." It was a bitter defeat for the 49ers, who were aiming for a record fifth Super Bowl championship.

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Hartford

from page 17

turned up the heat, and worked on keeping Baker and Moye out of the game.

"We didn't seem to get the ball inside as much in the second half," Phelan said. "Which is a tribute to Maine's excellent defense."

"It was a pretty good defensive game," Keeling said. "We scored in spurts, when we didn't run we didn't score."

With 34 seconds left to play and seven lead changes later, Moye tied the score 63-63 with an NBA length 3-pointer.

After a time out UMaine worked the ball and the clock, getting inside to Bouchard who was fouled with three seconds left. Bouchard, playing sparingly with an injured thumb, made the first foul shot, but missed the second. Derrick Hodge was there for the rebound of the game.

"It was nice that Derrick got the rebound off Bouchard's miss," Keeling said. "He'd had some shots roll off."

"This is the biggest game we've played. And to win it, now we go on the road on a high."

"We knew we had to fight the whole game," Barnes said. "We couldn't give up."

IN THE PAINT - UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said a decision will be made after this week's road trip, to St. Bonaventure Jan. 22 and Vermont Jan. 26, as to whether or not to red shirt 6-foot-5 junior forward Shelton Kerry. Kerry hasn't played in the last 13 games because of soreness in his

right knee.

In response to the events in the Persian Gulf, Keeling thinks the sports world has taken the appropriate action and he has tried to do his part in putting it in perspective.

"Sports is a great diversion," Keeling said. "We're being bombarded with what's going on in the gulf and we should be. But sports gives us a couple of hours to go out, see your team, cheer and then go home and back to reality."

Keeling said he's also made a conscientious effort to stop using such terms as "war" and "battle" with teams, in order to put things in perspective.

"I'm trying to avoid words like that. None of our guys are going to get killed playing basketball."

Keeling said he also took the team to the Eastern Maine Medical Center over Christmas break to do a little cheering up and to show the team that "these kids aren't as sturdy as you."

"We can't go to an armed forces hospital but we wanted to relay that message (the destruction of war on the human body) to them on some level."

On the Bears upcoming game with St. Bonaventure of New York:

"We've got to play good defense and be consistent on offense," Keeling said. "We know their big but they've been struggling."

"They're not going to roll over and die," Hillman said. "We're going to have to play tough."

ROC President & Vice President Elections

Nominations open Monday, January 21st

Nomination papers available in the GSS office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union

Nominations close January 28th. Candidates meeting will be held that night. Time and place to be announced.

Elections February 5th

UNH

from page 17

The Black Bears, who have made it a habit of scoring at the beginning and end of periods, did just that at the end of the first and the beginning of the second.

Mercier deflected a shot by Jim Montgomery past Levy with just one second left in the period to make it 4-1, and Jean-Yves Roy added another :53 into the second period.

UNH fought back hard, and got within two goals at 5-3 on scores by Kevin Thomson and Greg Klym. But first-year winger Patrice Tardif got the momentum back for the Black Bears when he scored just :33 into the third to put the game out of reach.

"Scoring at the end and beginning of periods gives us the momentum," Mercier said.

"It's just something we like to work on."

Sophomore right wing Kent Salfi, who didn't score a point but who created a lot of problems for UNH, agreed with Mercier.

"It's the little things that win games, and scoring at the beginning and end is just something we've been concentrating on," he said.

Black Bear Notes: With the win over UNH, UMaine moved into second place in HE, two points behind co-leaders Boston College and Boston University, going into Sunday's game against BC.

Jean-Yves Roy leads the nation in scoring with 54, one point of teammate Jim Montgomery, who has 53.

Read the Maine Campus sports pages for the best Black Bear hockey coverage.

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When it comes to taxes, its 'after you'

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov. John R. McKernan called it "a starting point" and, as a practical matter, his \$3.2 billion blueprint for state spending in the next two years is probably just that.

As a political matter, however, the three-volume, 1,600-page budget document McKernan presented to lawmakers last week holds more significance.

Not only did it buy him time during a period of economic uncertainty - and, as it turned out, personal trauma - but it shifted more of the onus for making the tough decisions ahead onto his critics among the Democratic majority in the Legislature.

As he promised, the Republican governor's budget is balanced and calls for no general tax increase. That is not to say it is not

controversial.

To close nearly a billion-dollar gap between departmental spending requests and projected revenues, he trimmed the requests by some \$780 million. And he proposed raising another \$151 million with other changes that would force the wealthy, state employees and businesses to pay more.

Predictably, just as with McKernan's similar and still-pending strategy for balancing this year's budget, the proposals for the coming biennium will stir an outcry.

Municipal leaders will warn of unprecedented increases in property taxes that would result from a proposed freeze on school subsidies.

Advocates for the poor will rail over the unfairness of reductions in welfare and subsidized insurance programs at a time when more Mainers than ever are likely to need them.

Unions representing state employees will protest plans to lay off another 600 workers and to scale back state payments toward insurance and pensions for those that remain.

Proposals to shut down several correctional facilities and reduce staffing at state mental institutions could invite more court action in areas that are already heavily litigated.

Yet McKernan allowed that he was not fully convinced his proposals were the best course.

Rather, they reflect "what services Maine people will and will not receive if we live within our existing tax revenues," he said.

"Our challenge is to determine exactly what services, if any, need to be restored and whether it is worth raising additional taxes or cutting other problems" to accommodate them.

"I tell you today that I, personally, have not yet made that determination," he said in his speech to the Legislature last Monday.

Small wonder.

Ever Since McKernan's re-election in November, Democrats eager to make him eat crow over his pre-election optimism about the economy have gleefully beaten the drum at one anti-McKernan rally after another. So climbing out on a limb to advocate a tax hike is understandably not his idea of a savvy political move just now.

Instead, McKernan plans to seek guidance from a still-to-be-appointed panel consisting of members of both political parties and to defer any decision until late March or early April.

Any serious proposal containing "the T-word" presumably would have to have bipartisan support.

Following McKernan's speech last week, Senate President Charles Pray said the governor's indecisive message sounded less like "I lead," the state's motto, than "I follow."

Iraqis parade POWs through Baghdad; air losses up to 15 planes

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previously listed as missing by the U.S. military.

In English, the men were asked questions by an interviewer and answered, mostly in a stilted style suggesting they were reading from statements prepared for them.

Zaun sent greetings to his parents and sister at home, called on them to pray for peace, and said slowly, "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq." Hunter also had a similar stiffly worded statement: "I condemn the aggression against peaceful Iraq."

The Geneva Convention on treatment of

POWs, to which Iraq was a signatory, says prisoners "must at all times be protected particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity."

The Pentagon did not publicly confirm the identities immediately but Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Desert Storm's overall U.S. commander, said he would be "very surprised" if Iraq was not holding Americans.

At Desert Storm headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military said the allies had flown 7,000 sorties in almost four days of air war.

In the biggest mission yet from Turkey, 56 war planes streaked south from the Incirlik NATO base in southern Turkey Sunday afternoon. It was the second flight of the day. A high-ranking Turkish government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the jets were flying into northern Iraq. The use of the base is politically explosive in Turkey, where many people fear a bloody land war with Iraq.

Opposition legislators stormed out of the Turkish Parliament Saturday, saying the legislature should have been informed of the U.S. missions. Meanwhile, hundreds of

thousands of people have joined in an exodus away from the Iraqi border.

The Iraqi government, in its first detailed description of allied air raids, said Sunday that bombers had struck the city of al-Qur'im, site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center.

Schwarzkoof, who gave a round of U.S. television interviews Sunday, said he had "very high confidence" Iraqi nuclear reactors had been knocked out of action. Some Western strategists had said Iraq's nuclear-weapons potential should be a major target of the campaign.

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