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Maine Campus January 23 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 3

Three tickets vie for student government jobs



Stavros Mendros (L) and Brent Littlefield



C.J. Cote (L) and Andy Favreau



Ethan Strimling (R) and Jenine Serviolo

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The signs and posters went up Monday at 5:00 p.m., marking the official start of campaigning for student government's top positions.

The official candidates, in order of their appearance on the ballot are: Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield; C.J. Cote and Andy Favreau; Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo.

The student government, and Residents on Campus, elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Petitions for ROC offices are now available and the official candidates will be an-

nounced next Monday, Feb. 28.

Fair Elections Practices Committee chair Bill Reed declared all three tickets eligible at a candidates meeting Monday in the Union.

Strimling and Serviolo kicked off the race with a campaign rally immediately after the FEPC announced the official tickets.

The pair announced their candidacy before a crowd of almost 40 supporters.

In two position papers released by the ticket, Strimling and Serviolo said that budget cuts, student representation, pluralism and rape, would top their campus agenda.

"It's about respect, it's about leadership, it's about time," Strimling said. "We want to have a student government that shows more respect for it's student body."

Serviolo said she wanted to see "a campus safe for both body and mind."

"Women in particular shouldn't have to schedule their days around fear," she said.

Cote and Favreau said in a short interview Tuesday night that they would try to run a "non-partisan" campaign. "For the students, not politics," Cote said.

Favreau stressed their experience in the senate as an important asset. "I want to concentrate on being a leader in senate," he said.

Favreau thought more emphasis should be placed on organizing the senate's committees and boards.

Cote said she was concentrating on how the budget cuts would effect academics at

the university. "They are the core of an institute of higher learning," she said.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon, Mendros and Littlefield listed their past accomplishments and future priorities.

"The leadership I want to bring to the student body is the leadership I brought to the senate," Mendros said.

Mendros pointed to increased attendance and a resurrected committee system as proof of that leadership.

Littlefield said he hoped to make the senate a "stronger force on campus."

"We want to break away at student apathy on this campus," he said. "We want to make this campus a vibrant place to work and grow."

Text discounts canned to increase bookstore revenues

By Paul Fick
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the spring 1991 semester, business at the University of Maine bookstore is back in full swing, despite budget cuts, overenrollment and the area's depressed economy, as well as the effects of the Persian Gulf war here at home.

One of the biggest changes in the bookstore this semester is the lack of a textbook discount. Last spring, the bookstore offered a 7 percent discount on texts, which went down to 5 percent for the Fall 1990 semester.

This semester, however, due to budget cuts, no discount is being offered.

According to bookstore director Sharon Cole, this is due to declining bookstore revenues.

"The discount money on textbooks comes from other parts of the store, such as the clothing department," Cole said. "Due to declining sales from these parts of the bookstore, we had to eliminate the discount."

According to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Thomas Aceto, the bookstore is an auxiliary enterprise, meaning it must operate entirely from its own revenue.

"The bookstore, essentially, cannot operate in the red," Aceto said. "Sales last semester before Christmas were down 21 percent from last year and that was one of the reasons that the discount had to

be eliminated this semester."

Aceto said the bookstore has been impacted by classes that have been cancelled due to budget cuts and other reasons.

One unique situation involves Introduction to Mass Communications (JMC 100), taught by Professor Stuart Bullion, a U.S. Army reservist who was called to active duty in Saudi Arabia late last semester. Consequently, JMC 100 has been completely cancelled this semester. This has led to over 250 buybacks, leaving the bookstore with a surplus of books from that class.

Cole said that this situation has led to overenrollment in other classes.

"Students who were in this class were obligated to switch to other large survey-level classes," she said.

Cole indicated that aside from the unusual factors affecting the bookstore this semester, other policies were the same.

"Returns are the same as usual and students have until February 12 to get a refund on texts that they want to return," she said. "Also, we start sending books back to the publishers around that time."

November, December campus thefts are up

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Reported thefts increased at the University of Maine during November and December of 1990, compared to those months in 1989, according to crime reports given by the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

The increase in reported thefts can be blamed on the usual increase of pre-break thefts in November and December, according to Alan Stormann, crime prevention officer at the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

Among the thefts reported were 6 thefts from vehicles, 6 thefts of auto parts and accessories, 3 bicycles, and 22 thefts from buildings. Three of the thefts from vehicles were parking decals.

Stormann's advice for those interested in preventing thefts is "lock it or lose it."

"Very few thefts on campus are forced entry," he said. "Theft is a crime of opportunity. If you create the opportunity, it's an invitation to the thief."

Stormann said that if students locked up their bikes, rooms,

and other pieces of property, he predicts thefts could be reduced on campus by 75 percent.

Reported thefts have also shifted from residence halls to academic buildings, according to the report.

Thefts of computer hardware and software across campus have been occurring as well, according to the report. The Crime Prevention Office has information about protecting computers with locking devices. The office's number is 4036.

In other reported campus crimes, the increase in disturbances in December 1990 can be blamed on snowball fights, Stormann said.

He said half of the reported incidents of disorderly conduct in December resulted in arrests. The cases of reported criminal mischief were alcohol-related.

No sexually-related assaults or harassment was reported in either month, Stormann said.

January marks the third anniversary of the UMaine Department of Public Safety crime updates. Anyone can pick up a copy of the crime updates in the lobby of the Department of Public Safety building on campus.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy and cold. High in the teens.

Tomorrow: Chance of flurries. High in the teens.

Iraq again turns to using 'human shields'

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Baghdad government, bombed into bunkers by the high-tech hammer of U.S. airpower, turned people into weapons Monday, sending American and other POWs out to target areas as "human shields."

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied: "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S. bombardment of nuclear installations in Iraq.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids

late Sunday and early Monday.

"It was awesome and it was frightening," British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last western correspondent in Baghdad.

Wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims were made on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. He did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

The Iraqi government itself reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts repeatedly that its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage. Reporters in Baghdad, whose movements were generally limited, said they saw no heavy damage to civilian areas.

But the Iraqis cited alleged attacks on civilian sites in announcing they were sending more than 20 captured allied airmen out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" in an attempt to ward off allied bombardments.

Iraq found support for its claims from an unexpected source — its neighbor and former enemy Iran.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said reports from target areas showed the "U.S. attacks have exceeded military goals. ... in some instances Iraqi cities and the innocent people of Iraq have been attacked."

Iraq similarly used Western civilian hostages as "human shields" at strategic sites late last

year after the onset of the gulf crisis.

Those hostages were eventually freed and left Iraq.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the hostage-shield tactic would not affect U.S. strategy.

The United States lists 21 allied servicemen as missing in the war, 12 of them Americans. The Iraqis displayed three American and four allied POWs on Baghdad television on Sunday, and two of the Americans, clearly under duress, made anti-war statements.

The videotape reached American TV screens by Monday.

"America is angry," Bush said Monday morning as he returned from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it was "making representations" about what it said were Iraqi actions incompatible with the Third Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war, an agreement to which all Persian Gulf combatant nations are signatories.

Greenspan says gulf is key factor in economy

By David Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan today said the Persian Gulf War is "a key factor" in the nation's economic downturn, but signs of recovery are already emerging.

"The damage from the Persian Gulf crisis went beyond the direct effect of higher oil prices," Greenspan told the House Budget

Committee.

"Indeed, the enormous uncertainty about how, and when, it would be resolved contributed to a marked erosion of consumer and business confidence about prospects for the economy," he said.

"I anticipate that the economic forecasts of the Congressional Budget Office and the administration will show declined in real GNP in both the fourth quarter of 1990 and the first quarter of 1991," he

said.

The common shorthand definition of recession is two consecutive quarters of decline in the gross national product.

Greenspan said the war's effect on oil prices was "a key factor" in the economic slump, with higher oil prices cutting into the spending of households and businesses.

"All indications are that business activity declined appreciably in the fourth quarter of 1990 ... The contraction apparently continued

in December," he said.

However, he added, "as best we can judge, the latest data contains some hints that the effects of the initial shock last August have largely worked their way through the system and that the downward pressure on activity may be lessening."

He noted that in midsummer the central bank resumed nudging interest rates lower to strengthen the economy, and said it would continue as needed.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush yesterday urged abortion foes to "keep this issue alive" in the courts, Congress and the public eye, as he helped launch a day of rallies marking the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

"I'm encouraged by the progress which has taken place" over the years of protest rallies, Bush said in addressing the marchers massing on the Ellipse behind the White House. He took time out from monitoring developments in the Persian Gulf war to speak to them via loudspeaker while remaining inside the White House.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday announced an aggressive campaign to spread church teachings to new fronts, including post-Communist Eastern Europe and Asia.

To emphasize concern that missionary zeal was diminishing, the pope laid out his strategy in an encyclical, one of the most authoritative forms a papal pronouncement can take. It was the eighth encyclical of his 12-year-old papacy.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israel last night and at least two U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles were fired at the incoming rockets, the military command and state radio said.

Asked if there were any hits, the Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, told national radio:

"There were some signs that are being

checked now. Certainly at a certain place in the vicinity of Tel Aviv some shrapnel hit and we want to check exactly what has happened."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to 29 cents, effective Feb. 3, the U.S. postal service announced Tuesday.

The decision boosts first-class postage from a quarter to 29 cents for the first ounce and from 20 cents to 23 cents for each additional ounce. The price of mailing a post card will rise from 15 cents to 19 cents.

AUGUSTA (AP) — Critics of a planned 30-mile expansion of the Maine Turnpike submitted what they said were about 76,000 petition signatures to a state election officials Tuesday, pressing their drive for a statewide vote on the controversial widening.

The referendum proposal, if approved, would in effect deauthorize the project and direct that surplus money collected by the Maine Turnpike Authority be transferred to the state Transportation Department.

PORTLAND (AP) — The state's largest paper mills may have to pay up to \$200,000 annually in licensing fees under a proposed bill that would target industrial polluters.

The Department of Environmental Protection's bureau of air and water quality control hope to raise more than \$1 million each by raising fees for air- and water-pollution permits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by the Agriculture Department to develop mandatory nutrition labeling for red meat and poultry products should be backed up by legislation, a consumer activist says.

Bruce Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest said the USDA decision to move ahead represents "another important milestone" in the development of information for consumers.

BLISSFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A fire of suspicious origin Tuesday heavily damaged a restaurant owned by a Palestinian immigrant and U.S. Army veteran who had been a vocal advocate of a peaceful solution in the Persian Gulf.

Kareem Khouri estimated damage to his Dairy Queen restaurant at \$250,000 to \$500,000.

EPPING, N.H. (AP) — Two Epping brothers have been charged with robbing \$20,000 from a Provo, Utah bank.

Epping police said James Brown, 21, and Jeffrey Brown, 19, were arrested Saturday and charged with the armed robbery of the First Interstate Bank on Oct. 26. They are in the State Prison in Concord awaiting transfer to Utah authorities.

BOSTON (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning physicians group said the public is seeing a sanitized version of the Persian Gulf war and the extent of casualties is being obscured.

The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War on Monday called for a cease-fire to let experts assess the human toll and prepare a medical response.

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's Department of Environmental Protection hopes to boost revenue by changing the law to collect \$6 million over the next two years on unredeemed deposits on bottles and cans.

Distributors of products covered by the state's returnable beverage container law currently keep the money, and company officials say they will fight the proposal because the unclaimed funds help cut their overhead costs in complying with the law.

SOUTH PORTLAND (AP) — A group of police officers and paramedics who saved a Cape Elizabeth teenager 14 months ago are going to be featured on the television series "Rescue 911."

A CBS crew has been filming interviews and a re-creation of the rescue that saved 16-year-old Katie Martin. The episode is expected to air sometime this spring.

Israeli professor voices discount with war

By John Dillenbeck
Staff Writer

After an Iraqi missile attack against Tel Aviv, opposition to the war against Iraq is hard to find in Israel.

But on the University of Maine campus, an Israeli professor stands firm in his belief that this war is wrong.

"I still disagree with the decision to go to war," assistant professor of history Alex Grab said. "I think we should have stayed the course of economic sanctions."

Grab grew up in Israel and his parents still live there. After completing his undergraduate studies at Tel Aviv University, he came to the United States and finished his Ph.D. at UCLA, after which, he came to the University of Maine.

Saddam Hussein's willingness to use deadly force against Israel is of great concern to Grab.

"I'm very grateful that no one was killed and that my parents are fine," Grab, who talked to his parents recently over the phone, said. His father seemed pretty calm about the whole situation.

"He said he heard the sirens and a few explosions, but Tel Aviv is a big city and the Scuds are apparently very inaccurate, so it isn't that bad," Grab said.

Grab's views differ drastically with most Israelis with regard to the Palestinian crisis, which Hussein had tried to make a central issue in the conflict. "I've always been in favor of evacuating the West Bank in return for recognition of Israel by Palestine and the halting of terror against Israel," he said.

Grab feels that now a settlement of the Palestinian crisis is a long way off and has been made worse by the Gulf conflict.

"I think the PLO support for Saddam Hussein and the missile attacks will only harden

Israel's position, which, in my opinion, was hard to begin with," he said.

As far as the Arab reaction to an Israeli retaliation, Grab feels that in the short run, it will have little effect.

"The whole undermining of the coalition as a result of an Israeli attack on Iraq was overestimated," Grab said.

He believes that any consequences will come in the post-war period after what he assumes will be an United States victory.

"After the war there will be for many Arabs more evidence that the U.S. stands fully behind Israel," he said. "But many don't even need this to be convinced."

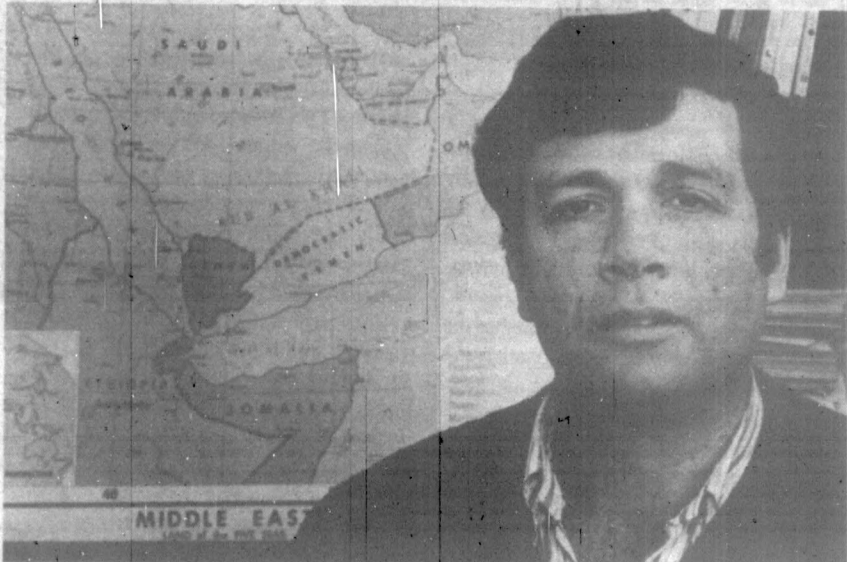
"One has to understand that it is also beneficial to Israel to restrain itself because they probably don't know anymore about where those launchers are than the US, and so a 100 Israeli planes bombarding Iraq won't make that much of a difference."

Israel has also garnered world support for their restraint in the crisis and according to Grab, this may also cause the Israelis to feel less pressured to resolve the Palestinian issue.

"I hope that I'm wrong, but I doubt that I am," Grab said. Grab believes the tough questions will come during the post-war period. Some of the problems that will undoubtedly surface will be how Syria and Iran will react to a weakened Iraq, as well as how much Iranian fundamentalism will be strengthened as a result of the war.

"Remember that for eight years or so, Iraq has served as a buffer against fundamentalism, which is why we supported Iraq," Grab said.

Another question will be what happens to the regimes that supported the US during the war. "There are a lot of Arabs in the region that are in opposition to the Americans, and how powerful they will be, who knows?"



Israeli professor Alex Grab near a map of the Middle East. (Photo by Matt Sirianni)

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UMaine police blotter

Albert Kassisty, 21, of Duxbury, Mass., was arrested on Rangeley Road on December 5, 1990 at 1:36 a.m. and charged with operating after suspension. A court date has been set for February 1, 1991.

Geoffrey Roulants, 18, of Killingsworth, Conn., was arrested in Androscoggin Hall on December 15, 1990 at 12:15 a.m. and charged with criminal trespassing. A court date has been set for January 25, 1991.

William McKeown, 24, was arrested on College Ave. on December 16, 1991 at 1:21 a.m. and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating liquor. The court date has been set for January 25, 1991.

Todd Sniper, 20, of Ledyard, Conn., was arrested on

Rangeley Road on December 18, 1990 at 3:15 a.m. and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating liquor. A court date has been set for January 25, 1991.

John Schein, 20, of Straburg, Pa., was arrested on Rangeley Road on January 18, 1991 at 2:30 a.m. and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating liquor. A court date has been set for February 1, 1991.

Timothy Harrington, 21, of Thomaston, Maine, was arrested on January 19, 1991 at 9:23 a.m. and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license. A court date has been set for February 15, 1991.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWS PAPER SINCE 1875

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Japan, Germany promise more gulf aid

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bush administration, trying to answer criticism that wealthy U.S. allies are not doing enough to defray the military costs of the Persian Gulf War, has promised more aid from Japan and Germany.

But there were questions about whether the new assurances would be enough to satisfy the critics and about how prompt Japan and Germany will be in meeting their obligations.

The administration on Monday hailed the increased support as a breakthrough. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady refused, however, to provide any specifics on how much more money each country would provide to the war effort or even how much the United States had requested.

Brady characterizes his meetings Sunday

and Monday with Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and German Finance Minister Theo Waigel as "very constructive."

"Both the Germans and the Japanese understand the dimensions of what is going on in the gulf and they expect to do their full share," Brady told reporters late Monday.

Before the outbreak of the war against Iraq, the Japanese had pledged to provide \$2 billion to support the allied military effort and Germany had promised \$1 billion out of a total of \$10 billion in commitments the United States has received.

The bulk of the remaining \$7 billion has come from Saudi Arabia and the exiled government of Kuwait.

Brady's discussions in New York took place as part of a meeting involving not only the United States, Japan and Germany but also Britain, France, Italy and Canada. Finance ministers and central bank presidents from the

seven richest industrial countries met for two days behind closed doors to survey the economic fallout from the gulf war.

The level of support was a primary complaint raised by both Democrats and Republicans during congressional debate earlier this month on whether to give President Bush authority to wage the war.

Critics charge that since U.S. troops comprise most of the fighting force and can be expected to sustain the highest casualties, America's allies in Europe, Japan and the oil-rich Arab countries should be shouldering more of the monetary costs.

The military buildup carried a price tag of between \$1 billion and \$3 billion per month before the outbreak of fighting. The war itself

could cost between \$28 billion and \$86 billion, depending on its length and the number of casualties, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.

Robert Hormats, who was a State Department official in the Reagan administration, said he believed it was critical for the Bush administration and the allies to quickly reach agreement on a proper level of support or else run the risk of a political backlash in this country.

"If the administration isn't seen to be in front on this issue, there will be a lot of criticism, and the recriminations in the United States will start to grow," said Hormats, now a vice president with the Goldman Sachs investment banking firm.

Two die in snowmobile accidents

MAINE (AP) — Two separate snowmobile accidents in Maine claimed the lives of a New Brunswick man whose snowmobile smashed into a tractor trailer and an Old Town man whose snowmobile crashed through thin ice on Moosehead Lake.

Ronald J. LeBlanc, 44, died instantly when his snowmobile collided with an 18-wheeler near North Anson at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

LeBlanc, of Dieppe West County, New Brunswick, had been snowmobiling with his brother-in-law Dale Paradis on an established trail when they came across a logging road. Paradis drove across the logging road and saw the tractor trailer moving down the road.

LeBlanc followed Paradis but didn't make it. His snowmobile crashed into the 18-wheeler, which dragged him and the snowmobile 80 feet and flung his body alongside the trail.

The truck driver, Scott Merrill, 31, of Anson, didn't realize what had happened and didn't immediately stop the truck, Fournier said. No charges were filed.

Meanwhile, authorities recovered the body of Robert Simon, 27, of Old Town, late Monday afternoon.

Fournier said Simon fell through thin ice near the mouth of Moose River, where warm water flowing from the Brassau Lake hydroelectric dam opened, he said.

A medical examiner cited hypothermia as the cause of death, Fournier said.

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Monday, January 28 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Hilltop Conference Room

Wednesday, January 30 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Penobscot Main Lounge

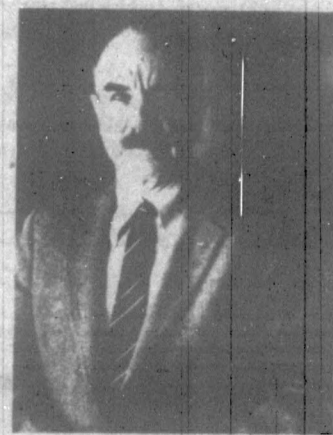
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GUEST LECTURE SERIES

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GSS upset over expulsion; accepts Minibucks

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted Tuesday night to send "A letter of dismay" to four administrators concerning their handling of Tau Epsilon Phi's expulsion from campus over Christmas break.

A statement of fact attached to the senate resolution stated that the administration revoked TEP's charter without notifying student government.

East Campus Senator Brent Littlefield said student government should have been in-

formed before such a decision took place. "The main problem here is that we don't know the facts," he said.

Littlefield said that in the future student government should be informed and allowed time to respond before such action is taken.

Student Government President Chad Crabtree said he felt the Greeks were often dealt with harshly.

"It seems like there is a double standard, one for fraternities and sororities and one for everybody else," he said.

Crabtree said he didn't know all the facts in the TEP case but said student government

should have been informed.

"There are some circumstances where we should be notified just in case certain groups are being dealt with unfairly," he said.

The senate also voted this week to approve \$500 to establish an account for Student Government's "Mini Bucks" Lottery.

Off-Campus Senator Ethan Strimling voiced the greatest opposition to the proposal which would create a student government sponsored bi-weekly raffle at UMaine.

The \$1 raffle tickets will be sold by student groups as a fundraising 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 25 percent of each ticket they sell.

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

Strimling admitted that the raffle might raise money but questioned the ethics of such a plan. "The problem is that we don't talk about ethics and morality," he said. "We just look at whether or not it will make us money."

Brian Lajoie, an off-campus senator thought the raffle was a good opportunity for student groups. "They can show some initiative on their own and raise money," he said.

The first vote on the proposal ended in a 13-13 tie with one abstention. After a revote it was accepted 15-12 with 2 abstentions.

American pilot rescued from Iraqi desert

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. A-10 jets spent eight hours in the air refueling four times and rattled an Iraqi truck with machine-gun fire before rescuing a Navy pilot downed behind enemy lines, military officials say.

The A-10 pilots said they strafed the truck - which was headed straight toward the downed A-6 "Intruder" flyer - to allow a search-and-rescue helicopter to swoop in to pluck the pilot from the desert floor.

"We couldn't allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warhog" pilots.

"We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer, nor was word immediately available on the fate of the second crew

member of the two-seat, carrier-based bomber.

They said the pilot ejected into the featureless expanse of the desert after being hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent more than eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was devised to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is really exciting - the fact that you think

See PILOT on page

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

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6-7pm Introduction/Welcome
7-8:10 Listening/Interviewing
8:15-9:30 Homophobia/Homosexuality

Wednesday 2/6/91 North Bangor Lounge
7-8:25 Academic Stress/Homesickness
8:30-9:30 Substance Abuse

Thursday 2/7/91 Sutton Lounge
6-7:30 Rape/Violence
7:45-9:00 Anxiety/Panic

Saturday 2/9/91 North Bangor Lounge
9:30-10:45 AIDS/STD'S
10:45-11:00 Break
11:00-12:15 Depression/Suicide
12:15-12:45 Lunch
12:45-1:45 Problem Callers
1:45-3:15 Office Procedures

Refreshments will be provided on Saturday. You must provide your own lunch or plan to purchase it here on campus. Please call 1392 or 4020 for more information.



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To: All Resident Students

The winter season is here, more quickly than we expected. The departments of Public Safety, Residential Life and Facilities Management have designed a way to effectively clear snow from all resident student parking lots. This is no easy matter for any of us. The following is what we all must do to accomplish this goal:

1. Temporary alternate lots will be established in field areas after the ground is frozen so that vehicles can be moved temporarily from permanent resident parking lots while snow is being cleared.
2. Several methods have been established to notify you about when to move your vehicle. These include sandwich boards in hall lobbies, signs on residence hall bulletin boards and notices at parking lot entrances.
3. A method of contact has been established for your use. If for some reason, you cannot move your vehicle within the required 12 hours, you will need to inform us. The daily contact from 8 am to 4:30 pm (Monday - Friday) is your Campus Area Office. After 4:30 pm on weekdays and on weekends, call Public Safety at 4040. Please understand that due to the wide variety of service provided by Public Safety, your patience when calling is greatly appreciated. Please also realize that it is likely you will still have to move your vehicle. It is less expensive for you to call for towing, as you would control where the vehicle is taken. If Public Safety arranges for towing, your vehicle could be taken to Orono, Old Town, or Bangor.
4. If this program is to work successfully, everyone must cooperate and move their vehicles. It is too risky to try to plow around vehicles left in parking lots. The towing policy will be used to remove any vehicles left in the lots so that snow removal operations can be done safely. Towing and storage will be at owner's expense and without further warning or notice.
5. Alternate lot locations for snow removal are indicated on the attached map. Twelve hours notice will be given before your parking area will be cleaned. Notification is coordinated between the Campus Area Managers and Orman Fowler from the Grounds Department. To avoid the expense of overtime labor, resident lots will be plowed on weekends during regular work hours (7 am - 3 pm) in most instances.
6. A copy of the snow removal policy approved by the Vice Presidents for Administration and Student Affairs is also attached.

This committee has over 80 years of combined experience with U. Maine winters. We are, however, open to suggestions to improve snow removal operations in your parking areas. Your cooperation is essential and most appreciated. We look forward to a successful season with well-plowed lots. Thanks for the help!

ALTERNATIVE PARKING FOR RESIDENT LOT SNOW REMOVAL**Please help us so we can help you!**

EAST CAMPUS - All parking areas (1-8) : Alternate parking will be across Rangeley Rd. by the Somerset Parking Lot in the cleared field (A) and the cleared field between the PM Lot and Rangeley Rd. next to Belgrade Rd. (B).

WEST CAMPUS - All parking areas (9-13) : Alternate parking will be in the gravel lot with the satellite dish north of the Alford Commuter Lot (C). If this alternate lot is filled, then parking will be available in the Alford Commuter Lot (for 24 hours maximum) between the Alford Arena and the football stadium (D). **DUE TO THE LIMITED ALTERNATE AREA, IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO PLOW NUMBER 9 ON ONE DAY AND NUMBERS 10-13 ON A SECOND DAY.** Please read the handouts carefully and watch the signs posted at the parking lot entrances. Thank you!

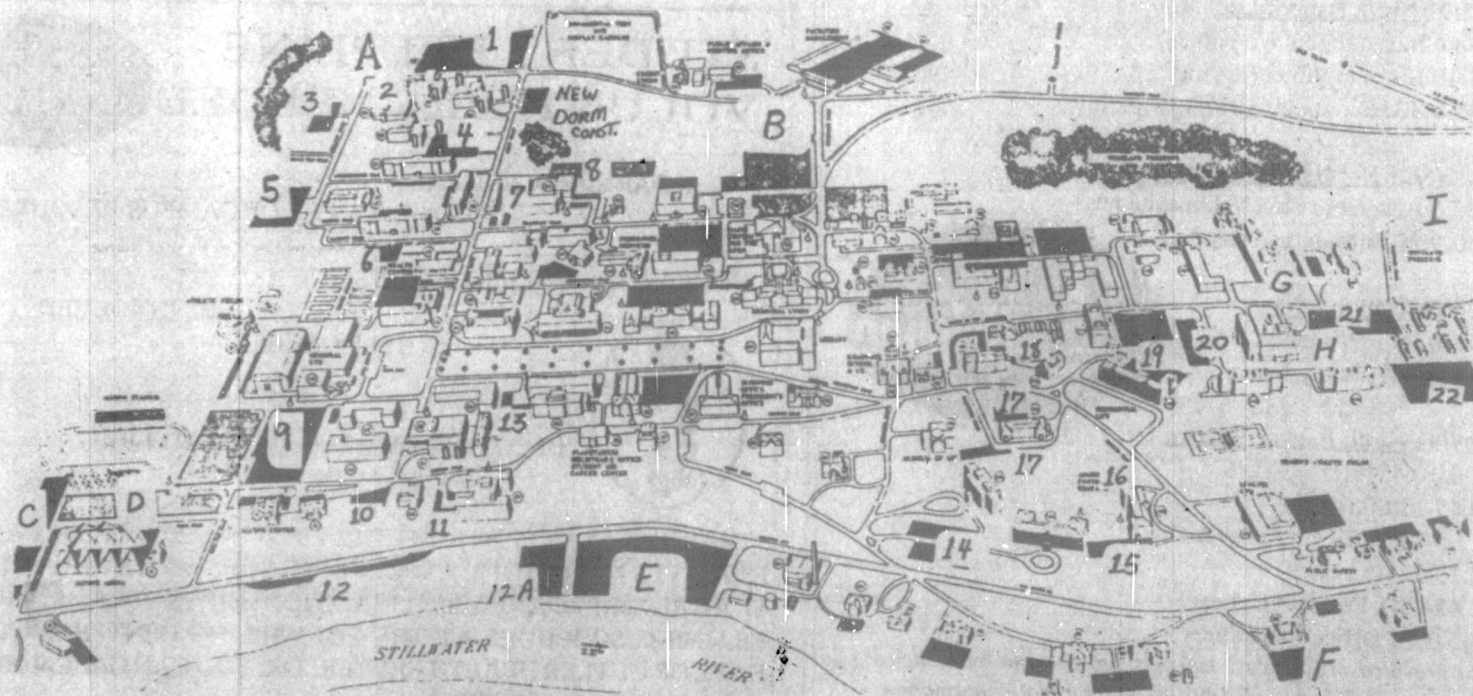
SOUTH CAMPUS I - Parking areas for Stodder, Penobscot, Baentine & Chadbourne Halls (14-17) : Alternate parking will be the cleared field behind Kappa Sigma Fraternity on College Avenue across from Public Safety (F) and the Steam Plant Parking Lot (E). **THE SOUTHERN 2/3 OF THE STEAM PLANT LOT MUST BE VACATED BY OVERNIGHT PARKERS NO LATER THAN 12 HOURS AFTER THE POSTED PLOWING TIME FOR AREAS 14-16. THE TOWING POLICY WILL TAKE EFFECT AT THAT TIME.** Thank you for your cooperation in avoiding the towing of your vehicle.

SOUTH CAMPUS II - Parking areas for Colvin, Estabrooke, York, Kennebec, Aroostook Halls and York Village (18-22) : Alternate parking will be the plowed area between the Scientific Research Building and the Sawyer Building Staff Parking Lot (G), the plowed area adjacent to the shuffleboard court by York Hall (H) and the plowed field at the end of Allagash Rd. beyond the Sawyer Building and behind the Forest Preserve toward Park Street (I).

PLEASE NOTE: Because these areas will be used for different sections of each campus at different times, it is extremely important that your vehicles be moved back to the plowed resident lots as soon as possible after they are cleared of snow.

ALTERNATE LOTS CANNOT BE USED FOR REGULAR PARKING because they are needed for space in snow removal operations. Disabled vehicles or vehicles left in alternate lots will be towed at the owner's expense and without further notice. Please help us to help you and move these vehicles promptly when your resident lot has been plowed.

Please help us help you! Watch for the signs, move your vehicle promptly to alternate parking and return it to your resident lot after it is cleared. Thank you for your cooperation.



Amid war tensions, King message still valid

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

If anyone happened to glance at their calendars Monday then they realized that it was Martin Luther King Jr. day.

On the University of Maine campus, there were various meetings and observations held to acknowledge the State recognized holiday.

With the war in the Gulf this was a better time than any to reflect upon the lessons of King. Here are the opinions from some UMaine students.

Erik M. Hyatt of Chester, N.H., said, "Martin Luther King was one of the greatest Americans who ever lived. He became one of the most visible Americans to stand up for Christ's teachings - the original teachings: Love, Equality and non-violence."

"As a black man he tried to re-establish the faith in all of society. He should continue to be remembered."

Jon Humphrey of Hartland, Me., said, "It's been many years since the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was killed by an assassin's bullet, but for America, and in particular Black America, his memory lives on. King did not begin the fight of blacks for their civil rights in this country, nor did he end it. However, he personified that fight as no one else has, before or since. In his too short life he stood by his values, religion, and people, to fight against social injustice uncompromisingly and firmly. He stood up for what he believed in. That lesson, like the man himself, should not be forgotten."

Chris Jordan of Greenville, Maine, said, "The importance of Martin Luther King

Day has added significance this year. Arizona voted it down last year as a recognized holiday, bringing a lot of attention. With the Gulf War a lot of people are slightly overlooking Martin Luther King Day. I feel that the UMaine system does King a grave injustice by not recognizing him with an official day off. The significance of the holiday is perhaps not as great in Maine as in some other states. I grew up with a black step brother in Greenville, Maine. I saw some of the racism and segregation first hand. For me, Martin Luther King Day is important and does have some significance."

Rebecca Gibbs of Etna, Maine, said, "Martin Luther King, to me, represents a major part of the American ideal: Civil Rights and the freedom of speech. King was a great man who fought hard for African-Americans to be granted the rights that the rest of us already took for granted. The Civil War had long been over when King began his fight, but slavery had not altogether ended. Slavery as it is traditionally thought

of had indeed come to an end; but blacks were still working for slave wages and being treated inhumanely."

King fought for what he believed in, but the fight is far from over."

Steven Lee of Medway, Maine, said, "Today, millions celebrated the birthday of civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King. A brilliant, visionary man, Dr. King led the way for many civil rights reforms in the 1950's and 1960's. The changes Dr. King facilitated gave blacks new and deserved rights and freedoms, sadly, however, racism and discrimination are still strong and prevalent forces in our country today. The Ku Klux Klan stomps through city streets, parading their racist beliefs in front of children who are not born with prejudices, but learn from what they see and hear. In urban areas racial tension and violence add to the mayhem of crimes occurring every day in our cities. If Dr. King were alive today, he

US pilot rescued from Iraq

from page 5

the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just rushing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Goff said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was left smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the first time the two

A-10 flyers saw him.

"The adrenalin was pumping for two hours after the pickup," Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

When he returned to pass there was a telephone message from the Navy pilot, Johnson said. "It's pretty much unprintable, but yes, he's real pleased," he said.

Further details on the mission - such as how long the pilot was on the ground, the amount of time the rescuers spent in enemy territory, and the location of the rescue - were not immediately available.

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We are holding seats for UM students for all the events listed below. After January 25th we will release tickets not claimed by UM students for sale to the general public. After January 25th you may still be able to students under this program, but why take a chance? Come to the Box Office weekdays from 9 to 4 and choose your tickets today.

The Glen Campbell
Goodtime Hour Revisited
with Jim Stafford, John Hartford
and Nicolette Larson
Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m.

**Michael Hedges
Saturday, February 2 at 8 p.m.

Emanuel Ax, Pianist
Saturday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Kodo
Wednesday, February 20 at 7 p.m.

Deerhoofers Dance Theatre
Saturday, February 23 at 8 p.m.

Franciscan Quartet with Peter Orth
Sponsored by Digital Equipment
Corporation
Sunday, February 24, at 3 p.m.

Tokyo String Quartet
Supported by UMaine Alumni Association
Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

A Gathering of Friends
George Shearing, Joe Williams
and Joe Pass

Sponsored by Bangor Hydroelectric
Company and Maine Yankee
Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m.

Into the Woods
Sponsored by Key Bank of Maine
and Key Trust Company of Maine

Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

Mummenschanz
Sponsored by Shaw's Supermarkets
Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

**All Comprehensive Fee tickets for the Hedges concert have been claimed. A very limited number of tickets may still be available for sale at the student discount.
This is the complete list of performances eligible under the comprehensive fee program.

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All Seats Reserved. Charge by phone 9-4 Weekdays. Ticket Office window open 9-4 weekdays and 1 & 1/2 hours before every event. Group, Senior Citizen & Student Discounts. Visa / MasterCard
University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469

See KING on page

Saddam Hussein hiding air force, analysts say

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein appears to be conserving part of his air force from the allied air offensive for a possible counterpunch against the expected ground assault on Kuwait, Western military analysts said Monday.

"Where is the Iraqi air force? It doesn't appear to be making any serious attempt to take on allied air power and we don't believe it's been completely destroyed," said Hans-Heino Kopietz, a longtime specialist in

Middle East military affairs.

Hans Binnendijk, an analyst with the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, said: "We shouldn't work on the assumption that the Iraqi air force is totally out of action. It must still be considered a threat."

One main objective of the offensive was to eliminate as many of Iraq's estimated 700 combat aircraft as possible.

That would leave Saddam's 540,000 troops in the Kuwait area exposed to allied air power before a ground assault was launched.

Military officials are reluctant to give de-

tails of the damage the huge allied air strikes have inflicted on Saddam's air power since the offensive began before dawn last Thursday.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Burton Moore said Monday that in more than 8,000 sorties flown since Thursday, the allied air force has only shot down 17 Iraqi jets.

He said 14 allied aircraft - nine U.S., three British, one Italian and one Kuwaiti - have been lost. Most are believed to have been downed by ground fire or surface-to-air missiles.

Moore conceded that allied attacks on Saddam's fixed and mobile surface-to-surface missile launchers have not been completely successful.

But he stressed, without elaboration, that "the results to date suggest we're well on the way to our objectives."

Allied pilots have reported being surpassed by the lack of Iraqi air opposition, although Saddam's so-called "eagles" showed little stomach for dogfighting in the 1980-88 war against Iran.

Israeli analysts estimated at the weekend that 100 to 150 of Iraq's combat jets had

been destroyed in the allied offensive.

But allied officials declined to indicate how much of Saddam's air force has been knocked out on the ground in repeated attacks on air bases around the country.

"I've heard a figure of 15 percent of the Iraqi air force taken out, but that would still leave around 500 aircraft," said Kopietz, formerly with the IISS and now a consultant in London.

"The thinking is that Saddam is conserving his air strength for a counterpunch at the appropriate time."

A Saddam statement broadcast by Baghdad radio Sunday said Iraq has used only a fraction of its military assets so far and Iraqi communiques warn that the allies are in for "a surprise."

That could be nothing more than Iraqi rhetoric to bolster the morale of the country's 17 million people as they shelter from the allied warplanes screaming over their cities every day.

But Western analysts suspect that Saddam has simply decided to save as much of his air force as he can and wait for a chance to strike back at a time of his choosing.

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Anchovy.....	3.50	7.25	Green Pepper.....	3.50	7.25
Bacon.....	3.50	7.25	Hot Sausage.....	3.50	7.25
Canadian Bacon.....	3.50	7.25	Kielbasa Sausage.....	3.50	7.25
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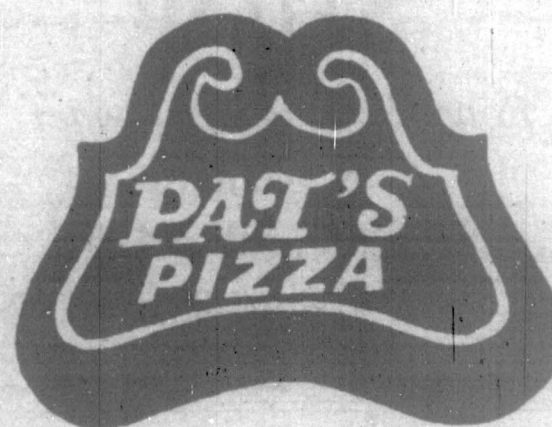
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Roast Beef.....	3.45	B.L.T.	3.35
		Chicken Salad.....	3.50



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Mainers honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Paul Tolme
Associated Press Writer

Marchers rallied at Portland's Monument Square and Bates College canceled classes in favor of seminars as Mainers paid tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the holiday named for the slain civil rights leader.

As war raged in the Persian Gulf, some Mainers said the nation should apply King's ideals of non-violence to the crisis half a world away.

"It was a painful irony in President Bush's choice of Jan. 15 as the deadline date for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait," said Wendy Hazard of the Coalition Against War in the Middle East. "It was Dr. King's birthday."

About 600 people gathered Monday at Portland's Holiday Inn to listen at the ninth annual King celebration, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Our nation has a long way to go before we see Dr. King's vision realized," Hazard said.

Eliot Stanley, 49, first saw King speak in the 1950s while at college in the Midwest. Stanley and his wife Julia Adams, 50, both of

Portland, said they attended the NAACP celebration because many of their ideals were formed during the civil rights movement.

"We represent a little bit of the generation involved with racial integration," Adams said.

Whatever their reasons for remembering King on Monday, many people noted the irony that war rages on the holiday dedicated to a pacifist.

Neville Knowles, vice president of the New England chapter of the NAACP, said there may be a message in the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

"It struck me as rather odd that they saw his birthday as the day of war," Knowles said.

At Portland's Monument Square, Maine Attorney General Michael Carpenter told a gathering of about 50 people that King fought for justice as well as racial equality.

People on the square then joined hence, sang and walked to the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church in a bitter cold wind.

Mary Kiniry, 45, of Portland, said she brought her two children on the march so they would learn more about King and the war and remember peaceful ideals at a time when violence dominates the news.

Kiniry contended that while King fought for racial equality, there isn't equality in the U.S. armed services. "An unfair amount of minorities are representing us in the desert," she said.

Across the city at the University of Maine School of Law, U.S. District Court Judge Constance Motley, who represented King after his arrest in Birmingham, Ala., described him as a serious man who knew his every move was being watched.

"He was not a frivolous type of person," Motley said. "He was a serious man who wanted to focus always on some philosophical issue."

At Bates College in Lewiston, classes were canceled so that students could attend special seminars and develop "a fuller understanding of the legacy of Martin Luther King... and the relation of his legacy of non-violence to the Middle East crisis," said President Donald Harward.

"The initiation of war is an extraordinary event in our moral and political life," Harward told students at a special convocation.

"For many of this community, it is the only time you have had to encounter, and to react, to what the events of war, and their implications, must mean."

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FEAR OF NOT RUSHING
FEAR OF CHOOSING A SORORITY
FEAR OF CHOOSING THE
WRONG SORORITY
JUST RUSH IT**

Jan. 17, 6pm KE House
snowball fight, bond fire
Jan. 21, 6pm Informational
ΦM Room, Knox Hall basement
Jan. 24, 4:30pm Function with FIJI
meet at ΦM Room
Jan. 30, 7pm Mock Cocktail Party
at ΦM Room, Knox Hall basement

**PHI
MU**

Teen trampling triggers police probe

By Mike Carter
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The heavy metal rock band AC-DC continued playing while three fans were being crushed to death, despite chants of "stop the concert," witnesses said Monday.

Two 14-year-old boys and a 19-year-old woman died and the woman's college roommate was injured after thousands of fans rushed the stage when the band began the concert Friday night at Salt Palace arena.

County officials met Monday with executives from Spectator Management Group, the Philadelphia-based company that operated the concert hall, to begin an investigation.

Mark Gorlick, a promoter for Atco Records, AC-DC's Los Angeles-based label, said Monday the band refused to comment.

Witnesses said at least one security guard tried to get the band to stop playing when the crowd began to surge forward.

"He was frantic, trying to get the lead singer's attention," said Gertrud Scheffler, 39. "He was making motions across his neck, like to cut. You could see he was desperate."

All concert tickets were general admission. Concert-goers were not assigned seats.

Killed in the crush were Curtis Child of Logan and Jimmy Boyd of Salt Lake City. Boyd was dead on arrival at a hospital. Child died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

An autopsy showed Boyd died of "compression asphyxiation," autopsy results on the other youth weren't available.

Elizabeth Glausi, a 19-year-old student at Brigham Young University, was brain dead and kept on a life-support equipment through the weekend. She died Monday when life-support was shut off at her family's request, said Marcie McCleary, spokeswoman for Holy Cross Hospital.



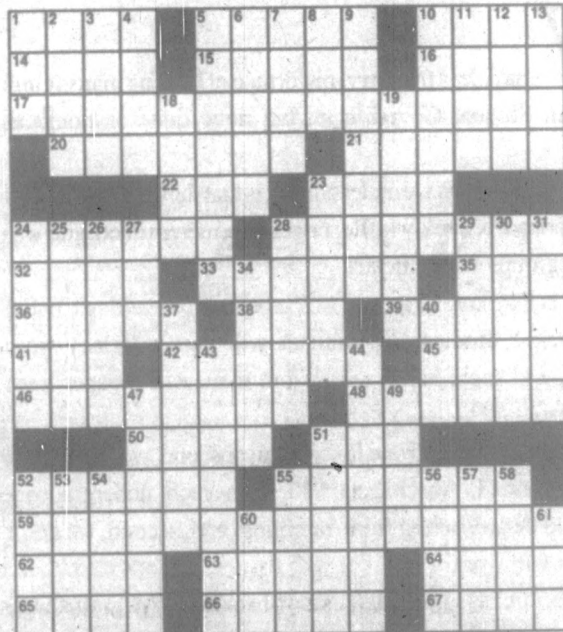
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Up to snuff
 - 5 Ladies' titles
 - 10 Jannings or Ludwig
 - 14 Told a whopper
 - 15 Dramatize
 - 16 Not any
 - 17 Cahn-Van Heusen song introduced by 20 Across: 1955
 - 20 Singer born Dec. 12, 1915
 - 21 Egg-rolling occasion
 - 22 Be contrite
 - 23 Letters
 - 24 Conquer
 - 28 Song recorded by 20 Across in 1947
 - 32 Youth org.
 - 33 Pass by
 - 35 Lend a hand
 - 36 Cautions
 - 38 Blowup: Abbr.
 - 39 Mends socks
 - 41 Memorabilia
 - 42 Plains dwellings
 - 45 Ill-mannered
 - 46 Whined
 - 48 "Can — a Little Love?" 1957 recording
 - 50 Profess
 - 51 "High Hopes" creature
 - 52 Kind of cow
 - 55 Pointed the finger at
 - 58 Song recorded by 20 Across: 1955
 - 62 View from Buffalo
 - 63 Observer
 - 64 God of war
 - 65 "Summer — (one of his favorites)"
 - 66 A or B
 - 67 "Talk —," 1959 recording

DOWN

- 1 — the Way, 1957 hit
- 2 Life stories, for short
- 3 Matchmaker
- 4 Utopia
- 5 Set of false teeth
- 6 Conductor Kostelanetz
- 7 Peggy Wood role
- 8 Marshall Plan agency
- 9 Rills
- 10 Isolate
- 11 Castle ditch
- 12 The Gloomy Dean
- 13 Evil look
- 14 Swiss river
- 15 Brought up
- 23 Sugar source
- 24 A 1969 hit for 20 Across
- 25 — Church Society
- 26 Varnocse
- 27 Make leather
- 28 Like lions
- 29 TV's "Lights Out" narrator: 1949-50
- 30 Actress Evans
- 31 Detroit dud
- 34 Cartoon skunk
- 35 Pepe
- 37 Director Spielberg
- 40 Tale display
- 43 Wearing away
- 44 Genuine
- 47 Defaced
- 49 Ticket part
- 51 Hurt
- 52 Did in
- 53 Flying start?
- 54 Second man
- 55 — boy!
- 56 Bed support
- 57 A kangaroo
- 58 Judge
- 60 Scand. land
- 61 Compass pt.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARDS ANTS ADES
USUAL BORE BARN
RHINO ASIA ELIA
RENEW STARTLING
SPA OLEO
HID OVEN DESIST
ODE KOREA ODOR
WELLENOUGH ALONE
LATE SNEER LAY
SLANTS TSAR SRS
ECRU LOG
MUTINEERS GABLE
ORAL NANA ABLER
OGRE ITEM NOUNS
NETS CADS TREAT

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

Editorial

No tuition increase for now, but action must continue

This semester, everyone can breathe a little easier - for a while anyway.

Thanks to a small group of vocal students, faculty and staff from all UMaine campuses, tuition has not, will not and cannot be increased for the spring semester.

The University of Maine System has escaped an expected \$11.5 million cut through the generous reconsideration of Gov. John McKernan. The system has received a cut of \$1.6 million, which is mild in comparison.

However, tuition is expected to increase for the fall semester by approximately 7 percent, while a cut of 2.25 percent is expected for the UMS.

Throughout Maine, education at all levels is in great danger. At UMaine, the students, faculty and staff must not stand for it. It's not a game of winners and losers anymore. It's a game that no one can win, regardless of which position the game piece is placed.

The time to act is now. Let's not wait until the ax has fallen to oppose the budget cuts that will continually lower the quality of UMaine's educational standards.

To those of you who think students have no say in a matter that is seemingly untouchable - think again. The students have come through for us all and should be commended for a job well done. Unfortunately, the job has only just begun.

Students must speak out and become active on behalf of the preservation of the quality of life at UMaine.

The time to speak out is now, because in this day, as in days of yesteryear, no one else will do it for you. (ECH)

Minibuck: another numb scheme

We have had the sorry misfortune of hearing many numb schemes from Student Government, but none quite as numb as Minibucks.

The principle here, as we understand it, is that the General Student Senate will sponsor a weekly raffle, prizes to be determined, and will have student groups sell \$1 tickets.

The idea is that student groups will prosper from getting a cut of their ticket sales. Student Government will garner money from overall sales, and some lucky winner out there will prosper from winning a prize.

We say this plan is a bad one for two reasons: one, we don't think Student Government, which gets \$20 from each undergraduate student, should be prospering from gambling; and, second, we don't think the plan will work.

We suspect ticket sales will be slow, because most groups will realize they can make all the money from a raffle, and not just the 20 percent GSS would throw their way.

Further, we assume GSS has the best interests of students in mind. It shouldn't be profiteering from the act of gambling. We find it reprehensible that Student Government might abuse, and profit from, those persons in the student population whom have a gambling problem.

We also do not believe that students will want to buy the tickets, because, by the time all the costs are filtered out (GSS' cut, the ticket agent's cut, etc.), the amount of money to be won will be significantly lowered, and will fail to attract purchasers.

We hope Student Government abandons this half-baked scheme, and instead tries to focus on the business of addressing student issues and needs. (DCV)

A RESUME, COVER LETTER,
AND... HO-HO! A TWENTY
DOLLAR BILL! THIS KID'S
GOT SPUNK!



Learn more about Islam

We face incredible difficulties when discussing political questions, due largely to the lack of information our society presents to us. For instance, how many individuals on this campus know anything about the origins of Islam — the most popular religion in the world — or the Middle Eastern perspective on the history of the region? Without some deeper background people have little context in which to place the war. In this respect, the mass media play an extremely detrimental role in regard to political debate in general.

Since the U.S. invasion, the media have simply played the role of blind cheerleader for the Bush administration's policy. We repeatedly hear of the incredible public support for the invasion, but what about the day before the invasion?

At that time the polls showed a slight majority of the public were opposed to offensive military action. Shouldn't the media be investigating the nature of the support, and how firm it really is? Is it not their role to expose people to varying perspectives, so they can make informed political decisions, and isn't this especially true when hundreds of thousands of lives are at stake? Isn't the very idea of a free press intended as a safeguard against arbitrary state action?

Having said this, we offer here an alternative analysis of Bush's goals and motives for the war.

It must be understood that George Bush's policy to wage war on Iraq is not democratic in any sense of the word. His administration is not motivated by laudable principles to stand up to Saddam Hussein's "naked aggression" or liberate Kuwait and restore the "legitimate" government of the country which in fact was not a democracy at all.

In sum, the debate over whether

to wage war, the decision to do so, and its purpose are not democratic.

Hussein's brutal seizure of Kuwait was obviously a blow against principles of international conduct, as well as self-determination, and therefore must be condemned. However, none of this is of any interest to the president. In fact, the real purpose of the war reveals the blatantly anti-democratic sentiments of his administration.

The intentions of the United States are to: 1) maintain access and control of the region's oil resources; 2) demonstrate the need for spending billions of dollars on "defense", and by doing so eliminate from the public's consciousness the very idea of a peace dividend; and 3) maintain the United States role as a world power.

The entire post-World War II world power arrangements have dramatically shifted, threatening U.S. global power. Bush's war against Iraq is the U.S. response. What has distinguished the United States as a world power is its massive military capacity; so in these uncertain times the decision has been made to flex it. Hence, the ruling strata of our society is waging war to cope with their own domestic and international economic and political problems.

However, this policy is not, nor has U.S. foreign policy in general, been to the benefit of the vast majority of U.S. citizens. What we do need is a massive infusion of money into public education, healthcare for all, affordable and decent housing, daycare facilities, and all the necessities which make for a decent life. We do not need stealth bombers, F-15's, cruise missiles or military adventurism.

From Vietnam to Chile, from El Salvador to Nicaragua, from Granada to Panama, U.S. foreign

policy has been characterized by a lack of respect for democracy or self-determination.

What will be the result of this war if the president's aims come to fruition? A great deal of death, destruction, pain and resentment. It has been estimated by high ranking ex-military officers with the Center for Defense Information that this war will leave 100,000 Iraqi civilians dead, and the disproportionately black and working class U.S. military will suffer 45,000 casualties, including 10,000 dead.

For those who survive in the region, the siege of Baghdad — one of the primary cultural centers of the Moslem world — will be a source of great anger and resentment for many years to come; and if U.S. occupation of Iraq becomes a reality as CDI analysts predict, a place of continued violence.

It is imperative that those who disapprove of this war not sit back passively and allow Bush to have his way his goals are bad for the country and the world as a whole. We must exercise our right to dissent — which true democracies allow — and not let ourselves be silenced by those who hypocritically do not respect that right. From here on out we must continuously demand a negotiated solution to the end of the war, the withdrawal of U.S. troops, and call for an international conference to settle all outstanding claims in the region, including that over Palestine.

Anything worth struggling for requires risks, and if we desire real peace security, and democracy we must be willing to take them.

Marc Larrivee and Liz Robbins are members of the Maine Peace Action Committee, and the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine.

The CAMPUS CRIER

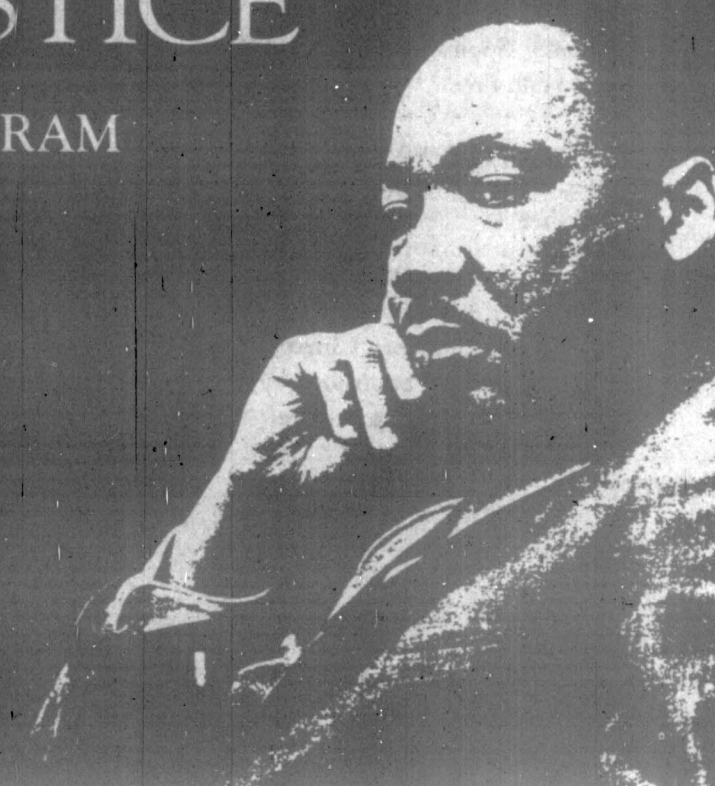
ASAP's student weekly calendar for Jan. 23 to Jan 30

DREAMS AND JUSTICE

CIVIL RIGHTS AWARENESS PROGRAM

JANUARY 19-31, 1991

Sponsored by
University of Maine
Center for Multicultural Affairs



THE CAMPUS CRIER

WEEKENDER

Thursday	7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie: <i>The Gods Must Be Crazy</i> . After the Movie, the band <i>Who Knows</i> will play. The Ram's Horn.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>The Philadelphia Story</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	1:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. UVM. Memorial Gym.	9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.
	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>A Night at the Opera</i> . Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/Sports Pass.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena.	11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.
Friday	7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Darkman</i> . Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.	7:00 p.m. Lecture on International Chess with Grand Master Leonid Shamkovich. To be followed by a simultaneous chess exhibition (up to 30 opponents). Lown Room, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Twelve Angry Men</i> . Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.
	7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Series. <i>Hearts and Minds</i> . 101 Neville Hall. Free.	8:00 p.m. <i>Sisue Bansi is Dead</i> , by Athol Fugard. The Pavilion Theater.	7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Flatliners</i> . Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Free.	5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Every Sunday. Wilson Center.
Saturday	9:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Featuring Jeff, a waycool DJ. Sponsored by Student Government. Free. Admission Charge.		8:00 p.m. <i>Sisue Bansi is Dead</i> , by Athol Fugard. The Pavilion Theater.	
Sunday			9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. <i>Comedy Duo</i> , from Boston's Comedy Company. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.	

MOVIES



Wednesday 23

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

Thursday 24

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A
Night at the Opera*. Sponsored by TUB.
Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

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

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film
Series. *Hearts and Minds*. 101 Neville
Hall. Free.

Friday 25

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The
Philadelphia Story*. Sponsored by TUB.
Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

Saturday 26

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Twelve
Angry Men*. Sponsored by TUB.
Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film.
Flatliners. Sponsored by TUB. 130
Little Hall. Free.

Monday 28

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Field
of Dreams*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton
Lounge. Free.

Tuesday 29

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The
Lost Boys*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton
Lounge. Free.

Wednesday 30

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A
Fish Called Wanda*. Sponsored by TUB.
Sutton Lounge. Free.

6:00 p.m. James Bond Film Series.
Sponsored by TUB. Hauck
Auditorium. Admission Charge.



MEETINGS



Wednesday 23

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting.
1912 Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Parents of
Children with Special Needs. Old Town
Room, Memorial Union.

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

6:30 p.m. Circle K. New Member
program and reception, the Mahaney
Baseball Clubhouse.

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

Thursday 24

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

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

6:30 p.m. Wilde-Stein Lesbian, Bi-sexual,
Gay Support Group Meeting. Sutton
Lounge, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Society for Creative
Anachronism Meeting. Come and
recreate European History. All are
welcome. Lengyel Gym.

Monday 28

6:00 p.m. Campus Recycling Initiative.
General Meeting. 1912 Room, Memorial
Union.

7:00 p.m. Anthropology Club. South
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 29

3:00 p.m. Support Group for Students
with Learning Disabilities. Old Town
Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

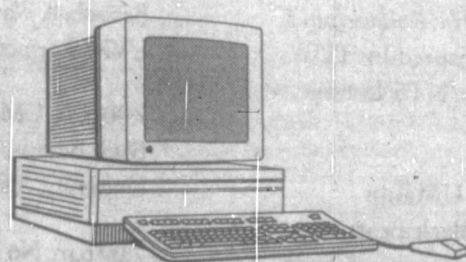
7:00 p.m. Ad-Ventures. Advertising Club.
In the Reading Room, Lord Hall. All
majors welcome.

Wednesday 30

6:30 p.m. Lyle Littlefield Ornamental
Garden Informational Meeting. Bodwell
Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

If your group would like a listing, or if you would like to change
a current listing, see the back page.

COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



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

11 Shibles Hall for a
demonstration.

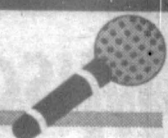
The Campus Crier
Countdown to Freedom.

Spring Break is only 38
days away!

There are only 333 days left to
Christmas Vacation 1991!



SPEAKERS



Wednesday 23

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Series. *Iroquois Women and Feminist Anthropology*. Speaker: Phyllis Rogers, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and American Studies, Colby College. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Guest Lecture Series. *The State of the Mind vs. The Mind of the State: G. Gordon Liddy & Dr. Timothy Leary*. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Thursday 24

3:10 p.m. Honors 202 Lecture. *Fraud's Influence on Psychology*. Speaker: Gordon Kulberg. 100 Neville.

Friday 25

12:00 p.m. Forestry Noon-time Seminar. *Biosphere Preserves and Working Forests in Maine- Can They Coexist?* Speaker: Michael Greenwood. 204 Nutting Hall.

3:10 p.m. Physics Colloquium. *The Hubble Space Telescope*. Speaker: David Clark. 140 Bennett Hall.

7:00 p.m. Lecture on International Chess with Grand Master Leonid Shamkovich. To be followed by a simultaneous chess exhibition. Lown Room, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

Tuesday 29

7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Psi Seminar. *What It's Like To Teach In Another Country (Australia)*. Speaker: Kathryn Scantlebury. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 30

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Series. *Show and Tell as a Performance Event: Oppositional Practice in Contemporary Quilting Culture*. Speaker: Kristin Langellier, Associate Professor of Speech Communication. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

ATHLETICS



Friday 25

7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/Sports Pass.

Saturday 26

1:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Memorial Gym. Admission/Sports Pass.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/Sports Pass.



MUSIC



Monday 28

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. Contradance. Featuring *The Marsh Island Band*. Orono Community Center, by the Orono Post Office. Admission: \$4.00.

Thursday 24

7:00 p.m. *The Coffee House*. Movie: *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. After the Movie, the band *Who Knows* will play. The Ram's Horn.

9:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Featuring Jeff, a waycool DJ. Free pizza from 9 to 10 p.m., free popcorn all night, and beer with ID. Sponsored by Student Government. Free.

CIVIL RIGHTS AWARENESS PROGRAM JANUARY 19-31

Wednesday, January 23

7:30 p.m.
Race, Gender, and Representation.
Speaker: Bell Hooks, Feminist Theorist and Cultural Critic.
Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

Thursday, January 24

12:20 p.m.
The Controversy Series- Martin Luther King, Jr.: His Meaning for Us Today.
Panel: Dr. Douglas M. Allen, Professor of Philosophy; Mr. Rudy Keeling, Head Coach and Lecturer on Physical Education; and Mr. Gregory McClaire, Student.
Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

3:30 p.m.
The Right to Privacy: Reproductive Freedom in the '90s.
Speaker: Attorney Kathy Vezina, R.N., J.D.
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

7:30 p.m.
The Struggle for Civil Rights in Maine: Making History 1991
Speaker: Ms. Sive Neilan, 1988 Lobbyist for the Civil Rights Bill.
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union



Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Sponsored by Student Government.

Featuring:

- FREE Pizza (from 9 to 10 p.m.) and Popcorn (all night)
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge
- Cheap prices on your favorite libations!



NEED A RIDE?

Send information to 16
Chadbourne Hall or call
581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted
Where to:
When:
Share in Gas? Driving?
Name:
Phone #:



THE ARTS



Friday 25

8:00 p.m. *Sisue Bansi is Dead*, by Athol Fugard. The Pavilion Theater.

Saturday 26

8:00 p.m. *Sisue Bansi is Dead*, by Athol Fugard. The Pavilion Theater.

9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. *Comedy Duo*, from Boston's Comedy Company. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

If your organization's listing has changed, or if it is not in here and you want it to be, call ASAP at 581-4359 or send us a letter to:

ASAP

The Campus Crier
16 Chadbourne Hall

Include the following information:

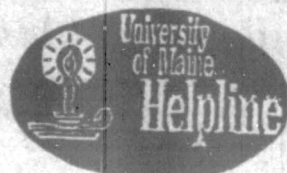
Student Group:

Meeting Day:

Time:

Place:

A brief message, if any:



The HELPLINE is a University phone line for students who need assistance. Issues may range from information about resources on campus to depression and alcohol use. Call 581-1392 for information.

HELPLINE TRAINING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 5th

6-7 p.m.: Introduction/Welcome
7-8:10 p.m.: Listening/Interviewing
8:15-9:30 p.m.: Homophobia/Homosexuality

Wednesday, February 6th

7-8:25 p.m.: Academic Stress/Homesickness
8:30-9:30 p.m.: Substance Abuse

Thursday, February 7th

6-7:30 p.m.: Rape/Violence
7:45-9:00 p.m.: Anxiety/Panic

Saturday, February 9th

9:30-10:45 a.m.: AIDS/STD'S
10:45-11:00 a.m.: Break
11:00-12:15 p.m.: Depression/Suicide
12:15-12:45 p.m.: Problem Callers
1:45-3:15 p.m.: Office Procedures

RELIGION



Thursday 24

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

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

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

Friday 25

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

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

Sunday 27

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

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

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

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

Residential Life

EAT ON CAMPUS

- Top quality food prepared daily.
- The shopping is done for you.
- Great variety.
- Friendly, efficient service.
- Economical.
- Convenient locations:

The Bear's Den The Damn Yankee, Fernald Snack Bar, The Ford Room, The Soup Kitchen, The Common Place, Hilltop Commons, Wells Commons, York Commons, Stodder Commons, Stewart Commons.

We offer a variety of meal plans to meet your needs.

Have your MaineCard coded today:
The MaineCard Office
Alumni Hall
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
581-4566

** University Employees- All meal plans can be purchased through the Payroll Deduction Plan.

Residential Life Dining Services

MISC.



Wednesday 23

All Day. International Toy Exhibit. *Play is a Child's Work: Toys from Around the World*. Hudson Museum. 581-1901.

Thursday 24

All Day. International Toy Exhibit. *Play is a Child's Work: Toys from Around the World*. Last Day. Hudson Museum. 581-1901.

Friday 25

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

Tuesday 29

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

3:30 p.m. CAPS Short Course. *SAS, the Statistical Analysis System*. Taught by consultant Wayne Persons. 227 Neville Hall.

6:00 p.m. Management Programs Course. *Certificate in Human Resource Management: Human Resource Management*. Taught by Robert Keane, Human Resources Consultant and Kenneth Winters, Principle, Atlantic Consulting Group and President, Winters Associates Ltd. 130 Barrows Hall. Admission Charge.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

January 23, 1991

Vol. 4 Issue 14

Editors: Christopher Tatian, Shawn Anderson

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

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



Response

US military and reservists are not warmongers

To the Editor:

As former members of the U.S. military and current members of the ARMY NATIONAL GUARD, ARMY RESERVE and the NAVAL RESERVE, we would like to express our concern about a detrimental public opinion held by certain individuals on this campus, regarding the war in the Persian Gulf.

The first thing that we would like to state is that we are NOT warmongers, but we believe in our country and the decision that was made after many peaceful attempts to solve the crisis in the Gulf.

Our military force is all volunteer, meaning that people joined the military fully knowing the hazards of their chosen profession. Nobody really wants to go to war, but the fact is, soldiers go where they are told to go and do what they have to do.

We all have friends and family over there that have accepted their responsibility. We should accept our's and support them any way we can, instead of crucifying them and our government's actions.

Remember nothing in this world is for free!

The United States, being a democracy, allows us to publicly ex-

hibit our emotions. We are not saying that you should not be able to demonstrate your disapproval. We are saying you are going about it in the wrong manner. A demonstration in front of the Union serves no purpose since as intelligent college students, we are very much aware of the current situation - as we are sure every student is.

Unlike the Viet Nam Conflict, the place for demonstrations has moved off the streets. An effective form of demonstration now consists of sit-ins at senate conferences, letter writing aimed at state and federal office holders and petitions to the

same.

Soldiers who view the news from home and see demonstrations AGAINST what they are laying down their lives for, lose a sense of purpose. Morale is one of the strongest forces - the key - to having an effective military force.

We realize some protests are specifically aimed at the return of our troops, however, the protests are what the soldiers see - not the message.

The soldiers are obeying the orders of the President of the United States (who is an elected official) and he in turn is taking orders from

the congressional majority (who are also elected).

The time for protest had ended and the time for support should begin. As reservists we stand a very good chance of being called upon by our country to go to war. We accept our responsibility. DO YOU?

Staff sergeant Robb MacGregor
Maine Army National Guard

Petty Officer 2nd Class K. Fougere
U.S. Navy Reserve

Cadet Philip Low
U.S. Army Reserve

Cutting jobs is counterproductive

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer, University of Maine student, social services provider and recipient, I feel obligated to address the proposed budget cuts. There is an "all or nothing" mentality among those equipped with the power to make cuts. Doing away with jobs and services is very short-sighted. Those unemployed will draw on unemployment compensation and eventually food stamps and other public assistance. There are too few jobs available for the state to afford these layoffs. The overtaxed taxpayers will foot the bill anyway.

I propose a cut in wages and benefits for all state employees from Jock on down. The same for the University, rather than close down dining halls and the Health Center and make the students pay for the state's mistakes, the employees could keep their jobs at a lower rate and still provide the services.

The University could head in a positive direction rather than in the downhill spiral projected. When we recover from this economic crisis, those employees who hung on faithfully and loyally can be rewarded for their service in bringing the state and University out of one of the worst

situations imaginable.

By cutting wages and protecting jobs, those working could be adding to the general tax fund instead of drawing from it. My proposal is as such:

Salary	Reduction
\$70,000 and over	15 percent
\$50,000 - \$69,999	10 percent
\$20,000 - \$49,999	5 percent
under \$20,000	1 percent

Even with 15 percent cut off the top, President Lick will still make more than \$100,000 annually, plus free rent, travel, a vehicle, etc.

The proposed cuts at the University jeopardize students' health and education. The staff and services at the Health Center is to be reduced. These costs are to be absorbed by students financially, physically, and emotionally. I say we can't afford that.

Those who care about the future of Maine, please speak out. We've been quiet too long. My proposal is rational and reasonable. I urge you folks with the power to make decisions that affect the masses to consider it anyhow.

Thank you,
Sharon M. Johnson, Old Town

Letters to the Editors should be less than 250 words.

Student helpline makes a difference

To The Editor:

Student — one who studies or investigates.

Help — to make things easier or better for; assist.

Line — a course of conduct, action, explanation.

In these uncertain days of budget cuts and competition for jobs, scholarships, and academic survival, it is reassuring to know that volunteerism still exists at this university. There is an organization for full-time, non-traditional, traditional, commuter, part-time, resident, undergrad, graduate students who need someone to talk to or to just listen. This organization is the Student Helpline and we are here for the student body when you need us — no strings attached.

The Student Helpline is a program run solely by UM students backed up by on-call counselors in connection with the Counseling Center. From five at night until two in the morning, every day including weekends, we are on the phone listening, empathizing, making referrals, and helping our

peers. Every call is completely confidential. We don't judge a person by the a problem they have. We're there to listen and support others, no matter what the concern.

As a new volunteer for the Student Helpline this year, I have found the program to be a valuable and extremely rewarding experience. The first time the phone rings when it's your turn to answer, it is both scary and exhilarating. The support of other Helpline members and the safety-net of backup counselors assures us that the caller's concern will be handled with respect and confidence. When you can hang up the phone and know in your heart that you've made someone else's life easier, the time has been well spent.

All Helpline volunteers must go through an intensive three- to four-day training session. We are provided with information on how to listen and interview, homophobia/homosexuality, academic stress/homesickness, substance abuse, rape/violence, anxiety/panic, AIDS/STDs, and depression/suicide. The biggest theme our

training impresses upon us, however, is confidentiality. A student need not worry about calling for fear that word of what they said will be all over campus the next day. We don't work that way here. No matter what the call is about, if a person has the courage to pick up the phone, then what they have to say is important. Every call is taken seriously. Every concern is valid. The courage to take the first step and call for help is an indication that the courage to work toward a solution also exists. We are here to assist students through that process.

If the Helpline sounds like a service you need, please call us. We are here for you at 581-4020, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week. If the program appeals to you concerning the volunteer experience, please join us.

Our next training session will begin on Feb. 5. More information concerning the Helpline can be obtained by calling the Counseling Center at 581-4020 or 581-1392.

Deanna L. Partridge
Student Helpline Volunteer

Stavros, please don't go: somebody needs you

To the Editor:

As a student who was very concerned about my future at the University of Maine, I would like to commend the UMaine Student Government on their work on lessening the budget cuts to our university. I would especially like to thank Student Government President Chad Crabtree and Vice-President Stavros Mendros for organizing and running the many events that helped lessen the blow to the university. The petition drive, the rally, and their own personal time that they took lobbying in

Augusta, are only a few of the events.

I can breathe easier this semester, but realize that next semester, we may be hit with even larger budget cuts. With President Crabtree leaving office in a couple of weeks, I have to worry about who can lead us next year in our fight for our education.

Who has experience with dealing with the University Administration, legislators in Augusta, and Governor McKernan and his administration? Who has a proven record of performance with working side by side with these people?

Stavros Mendros is the only person with such experience. I really hope, for the sake of the university, that Stavros Mendros would consider running for President of Student Government.

Yes, there is a recession, and a war in the Persian Gulf, but the major issue on this campus is the Budget cuts to our university. We need leadership with connections! Stavros Mendros, please consider running for President of Student Government.

Derik Goodine
Brewer

Still need to buy your textbooks?

It's the annual
Student
Government

Book Sell Back

Course	Author	Price	Course	Author
BIO 100	Mader	\$28	RUS 102	Fayer
JMC 250	Bovee	\$28	ENG 123	Dickens
SOC 101	Spradley	\$9	ENG 123	Fooster
ENG 429	Atwood	\$3	BIO 105	Mader
MAT 113	Zirarelli	\$32	HUS 101A	Brilliant
GEE 101	Earle	\$25	BUA 376	Cateoia
GEE 101	Resatants	\$21	DSR 61A	Jenkins
HTY 455	Yang	\$13	SPC 106	Yorden
ENG 101	Summerfield	\$10	PAA 100	Hamilton
SFC 102	Deetz	\$14	ENG 122	Shorter
SFC 102	Peterson	\$12	PSY 308	Rychman
ANT 102	Havialrd	\$24	FMT 105A	Avery
PSY 330	Barin/Byre	\$27	ESS 315	Banks
SOC 101	Schaefer	\$27	EMA 314	Troutman
COS 100	Markousky	\$21	SOC 101	McKenna
SOC 101	Erickson	\$6	ECO 453	Mishken
SOC 101	Robertson	\$16	SPE101A	
SOC 101	Heem/ Mason	\$12	MAT 122/123	Stewart
FRE 101	Rochester	\$19	ENG 101	Shordes
SOC 101	Light	\$25	MAT 215	McClave
SOC 101	Spradley	\$9	ELE 172	
PSY 100	Atkinson	\$27	CHY 113	Petroi
MAT 106	Davis	\$7	CHY 113L	
MAT 105	Beck	\$18	COS 211	Graver
HTY 210	Morris	\$6	MAT 151	Cullen
HTY 210	Wood	\$6	BUA 335 (01)	
POS 212	Plato	\$7	MUL 101	Pallin
POS 212	Bacori	\$3	ZOL 330	Pough
POS 212	Machiavelli	\$3	BUA 326	Ritti
PSY 100	Crider	\$27	BUA 326	Baron
PSY 100	Rathus	\$25	ENG 123	Charters
PHI 103	Copi	\$21	ECO 121/122	Parkin
SPA 204	Copeland	\$12	PHY111/112	Cutnell
SPA 204	Copeland	\$15	ENG 255A	Bronte/Morrison
ENG 101	Bartholomew	\$10	ENG 246	Stowe
THE 111	Cohen	\$18	BIO 110	Mader
PSY 300	Gergen	\$24	BUA 325	Schermechorn
SOC 101	Annual		POS 100	Cummings
AST 109	Hayman		PHY 121	Servin
SPC 103	Gronbech	\$18	MAT 112	Stewart
CHF 203	Hendrick		JMC 355	Philip
MAT 126/127	Thomas	\$38	COS 220	Leetna
JMC 100	Agee	\$19	BUA 220	Whitman
ARE 474	Price		POS 335	
ARE 474	Healy		ENG 280	
CHY 112	Brown		BUA 378	
CHY 112L	Brown		PHI 108	
RUS 102	Fayer			

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US denounces treatment of POWs, vows no let up in war

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials, angered by the "brutal parading" of allied prisoners of war, are accusing Iraq of war crimes and promises no letup in the pounding of Saddam Hussein's forces.

Despite its battering in 8,100 air missions over five days, Iraq still has a formidable fighting machine, including hundreds of Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The aerial bombardment of Iraq and occupied Kuwait has been hampered by bad weather, and the Pentagon said Iraq was using decoys to foil efforts to wipe out the mobile launchers that have fired Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

President Bush was furious at the Iraqi broadcast of interviews with captured pilots. He vowed: "This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war against Saddam."

Saddam and his military chiefs are "still in control of military activity in the country," said Rear Adm. John McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the Pentagon showed no impatience with the air attack's progress and gave no indication a ground offensive was imminent.

After briefing on the war effort, Rep. Thomas Downy, D-N.Y., said "My sense is there's no hurry to start the ground war."

Other lawmakers cautioned that the allied forces are in for a fight.

"You can't plan for an easy war," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former Marine fighter pilot. "Who could take all this (bombing) and still sit there? That's a resilience I don't know we quite expected."

"The battle's going according to plan, but we're not going to have a victory toast next week or the week after," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

After days of marveling at the success of

America's high-tech weaponry, the nation and the world got a harrowing glimpse of the harsh realities of conflict as Iraq displayed videotape of seven captured pilots, battered and delivering halting statements against the war.

Bush, who was shot down as a naval aviator in World War II, called "the brutal parading of these allied pilots" a violation of the Geneva conventions regarding the treatment of POWs.

"America is angry about this," the president said. "If he (Saddam) thought this brutal treatment of pilots is a way to muster world support, he is dead wrong."

Cheney called the treatment of the captured pilots "a war crime." Their statements "clearly were coerced," he said.

The United States demanded that the International Red Cross be allowed to see the prisoners.

Baghdad says it holds more than 20 allied troops. The United States lists 21 allied servicemen as missing in the war, including 14 Americans.

The State Department summoned the top Iraqi diplomat in Washington and warned that Iraq's civilian and military leaders would be guilty of war crimes if they carried out plans to place the POWs as potential bombing targets across Iraq as human shields.

Khalid J. Shewayish, the Iraqi charge d'affaires, denied any mistreatment. He accused the United States and its allies of inflicting a "brutal and savage bombardment" on Iraqi civilians, including children and elderly people.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States was aiming at military targets, but added, "I'm sure there has been collateral damage" to civilian areas.

The president signed an order designating the entire Persian Gulf area as a combat zone, exempting the U.S. enlisted personnel serving there from income tax on their pay.

The Maine Campus welcomes your letters and opinions on Operation Desert Storm

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Maine scholars program starts for research

By Catherine Ross
Staff Writer

Four University of Maine and four University of Southern Maine students have been selected to begin a new political science course called "Maine Scholars Program."

UM's Marc Farrar, Ed Karcasinas, Randy Robinson and Sean Dunleavy, along with four USM students, are testing these new classes for possible system-wide use.

The course was designed to give students hands-on experience in public policy research. This semester's topic will be re-

search transportation and its effect on land use.

The students will be spending 16-20 hours a week researching different aspects of this topic.

Their goal at the end of the course will be to present a proposal of their semester-long research to legislators.

Kenneth Hayes, political science professor working with the students, would also like a manuscript to appear in a local paper.

Karcasinas, a political science and public administration double major, will concentrate on researching Maine Supreme Court rulings and their effects on the zoning and

planning Maine's transportation system. Karcasinas plans to apply to USM's law school next year and feels that this course "will prepare him for the discipline and work" needed for graduate studies.

Farrar, a public administration major from Poland Springs, sees this course as "good experience...it will have some of the related things that are in the city management field that I'm interested in."

Peter Cox, Maine Community Foundation representative and former editor of the Maine Times, says this idea for a different approach to teaching began five years ago and was approved last spring.

The Foundation was looking for innovative undergraduate studies and came up with the Maine Scholars Program.

It will budget a "modest" \$15,000 for the first year. If the program proves itself and is accepted for system-wide use, the Foundation will budget what is necessary.

Each pair of students will have a mentor, who will be a community member working with the pair throughout the semester on research.

Robert Briggs, president of Bangor Hydro, is the only known mentor so far.

Another mentor will be assigned soon, Hayes said.

State seeks help from businesses

AUGUSTA (AP) — The McKernan administration is prepared to give tax breaks to companies who help a commission come up with ideas for creating a leaner, more efficient state government.

Corporations taking part in the Government Efficiency Commission would get to write off 60 percent of the donation cost over three years under a plan outlined in the administration's proposed 1992-93 budget.

State Planning Director Richard H. Silkman said he hopes state businesses can offer some insight into cutting operating costs and eliminating the state's \$160 million deficit.

He said industry's involvement is essential to creating a "new state government for the '90s" because the private sector has been quicker to adopt new technology and revise its management techniques to remain competitive.

"Those are certain things that we've seen

in the private sector. We're hoping the public sector will catch up, and we can speed the process along," Silkman said.

The administration has budgeted \$3 million in donations for the commission. Donors would be able to write off 20 percent of the value of the donation each year for three years beginning in 1993.

The proposal requires approval by the Legislature.

House Majority Leader Dan A. Gwadosky of Fairfield said Democrats aren't opposed to bringing in outside experts to look at how the state operates.

"We recognize right now that the state government we have we can't afford. We have to cut services or find more efficient ways to deliver them," Gwadosky said.

The new commission would be similar to the Maine Management and Cost Survey Commission, created in 1972 and headed by Lewiston insurance man James B. Longley.

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Applications are available at the following locations:

The Student Government Office
The Office of The Association of Graduate Students
The Office of Student Services - 3rd floor Memorial Union
Student's Programming Office - 2nd floor Memorial Union

Application deadlines for consideration are:

January 29th, February 12th & 22nd, March 19th and April 2nd & 16th

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ROC/TUB film series
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The Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee
Alicia Fencer, chairperson

Wrinkle develops in new state bottle law

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Barely three weeks after Maine's bottle law was expanded to include juice containers, more than 100 people turned out for a hearing Tuesday in hopes of working out a wrinkle in the new law.

At issue is who must sort out the dozens of different juice manufacturers' containers after they are returned by consumers. The matter does not directly affect consumers.

Small grocers say it places too much burden on them, but companies hired to collect glass, metal and plastic bottles and cans say they don't get paid to do the extra work.

The bottle law, which was expanded Dec.

31, does not say who must separate by manufacturer. But businesses affected by the law have found out that must be done so manufacturers know how much to pay in refunds, and which businesses they owe the money to.

An Agriculture Department panel had to move its hearing from a conference room to a cavernous storage and woodworking shop in a department building when about 150 people showed up to air their views.

While many had serious concerns about the problems with the law, few if any advocated repealing any part of what gives Maine the most comprehensive bottle law in the country.

Several independent retailers and an official for the Big Apple chain of convenience

stores said they don't have enough space or employees to do all of the extra sorting.

Tony Lallis, who owns a redemption center in Boothbay, said there are 57 different brands of juice.

John Bannister, who owns a small grocery store in Blue Hill, said the extra cost of sorting would have to be passed on to the consumers, but small grocers cannot do that because it would make their prices too high.

Bannister suggested that companies that pick up the empties should charge manufacturers more for their services. If manufacturers had to raise their prices, all stores — not just the small ones — would have to charge more.

Melanie P. Gness of the National Food Processors Association suggested that re-

tailers keep paper records of which manufacturers' containers they collected. That way, manufacturers would know whom they must refund money to, but retailers would not have to separate containers.

The "third party handlers" hired by manufacturers to collect their respective brands' containers maintain they face the same space and personnel limitations as retailers.

"We never anticipated we would have to do it, so that's why we don't," said Gary Hilliard of Returnable Services Inc. in Augusta.

He said that manufacturers do not pay them enough to sort out by name brands.

Hilliard noted that the small grocers who are doing most of the complaining only sell 8 percent of the containers.

Latvian parliament to create home guard

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvia's parliament voted Monday to form a volunteer home guard and authorities bolstered defenses at public buildings after Soviet commandos staged a pre-dawn assault that killed five people and wounded 10.

Parliamentarian Anatoly Denisov told a news conference in Moscow that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may declare presidential rule in Latvia after meetings with leaders of the Baltic republics.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades

that protect the front of the parliament in Riga, the capital. They propped sandbags in front of the building's windows.

Parliament, meeting in an emergency session, approved a decree calling on the government to establish a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers. The decree takes effect immediately.

It was uncertain whether the unit would resemble the ragtag group that holed up in the parliament building of the neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania following a Jan. 13 assault on a broadcast station there. Fourteen

people were killed in that attack.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown in the Baltics. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to Soviet leaders to resist using force."

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940. The Baltic republics were independent states between the two world wars.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed

last year by their democratically elected parliaments. Pro-Soviet factions in the republics have urged direct rule by Gorbachev.

Latvian Justice Minister Viktors Skudra told a news conference Monday that the number of guards had been increased in front of public buildings to protect against more attacks.

Sunday's attack by special Soviet "black berets" on the Latvian interior ministry, which supervises the republic's police force, produced a flurry of bullets that pocked the ceiling, walls and floors of all five stories of the Riga building. Early Monday, the black berets left the building.

Alfred Rubiks, the hard-line chief of the Latvian Communist Party, denied ordering the attack, but he said such assaults would be justified to take back property belonging to the party.

Speaking to reporters, he said that the black berets had gone for talks with Latvian interior ministry officials when they were fired upon.

That version contrasted sharply with witnesses' accounts and the Latvian government's report on the attack. Those accounts said the Soviet forces began the attack with a hail of tracer bullets.

In Moscow, Latvian interior minister Alois Vassnis demanded the black beret squad be removed from Latvia.

Vassnis and Ilmars Bishers, deputy Latvian prime minister, met with Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, an ethnic Latvian who once ran the republic's KGB. The black berets are under the direct control of the Soviet interior ministry.

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Analysts say ground war will start late

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say there are

probably some of the most formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has al-

ways been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Taylor's center has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, including 4,000 dead.

The battle plan has always been to isolate the Iraqi troops in Kuwait by air strikes that obliterate military headquarters inside Iraq, cut off supply lines and eliminate air defenses. Only then can ground troops move against Iraqi defenses without unacceptable casualties.

One top armed forces source said President Bush, after seeing the initial successes in the air war — taking out Iraqi command and control centers, debilitating Saddam's air force and destroying Scud and other missile facilities.

The air war will then gradually shift emphasis to two other stages, cutting off supply and communications links to the troops in Iraq by destroying bridges, roads, and fuel and ammunition depots and undertaking a massive air campaign against Iraqi troops in the field.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Saturday the Air Force has already begun to shift from the first set of targets, military and strategic locations around Baghdad to sorties directly against Iraqi troops.

"They will now begin concentrating on

the Republican Guards, and some of the forces in theater," Powell said.

"We will be methodical and systematic," said one military source, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It's a bit country and it will take a long time."

The Army "wants the Air Force to gain complete control of the skies," another source said. Schwarzkopf has acknowledged that this has yet to be accomplished.

A senior British officer indicated over the weekend that it might be several weeks before the U.S.-led forces mount a land attack to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Maj. Gen. Rupert Smith, the commander of the 30,000-strong British army in Saudi Arabia, said ground troops will not be committed until air attacks fully achieve their objectives.

Those objectives include "conditioning" the Iraqi forces in Kuwait for an attack after the allies achieve air superiority. Voicing skepticism about the prospects of a quick, decisive offensive to dislodge the Iraqis, General Smith said that despite the success of bombing raids, the coalition ranged against Iraq had not yet achieved complete air supremacy.

"We've been very careful not to say it will be over in 27 days or 14 days or six months," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday.

"We'll stick with it until the job is done."

Mainers respond to King

from page 9

would probably think that civil rights have come a long way. In the whole scope of things, have we, though?"

Paul Webster of Millinocket, Maine, said, "The birthday of Martin Luther King should be celebrated, but not because it is a mandated national holiday."

This is a great country, but it is run by a system. Like any system, it has faults and holes in it.

We need to recognize that and work to make it better. That doesn't mean you have to get violent to fix it.

Dr. King realized that and did all he could to affect change in this country without violence. He accomplished a lot, but he never bragged about himself.

I don't think I ever heard him in a speech or read anything by him that put this country down. He was a great American."

Mark Ranalletti of South Portland, Maine, said, "The significance of Martin Luther King Day is to honor a man who peacefully

fought for civil rights. Although we observe this recognition of his accomplishments, it also awakens us to the fact that much still needs to be done."

Lately there has been an increase of tension between racial groups within the United States. Unfortunately this is the outcome of the fact that people in this country are not born equal.

We tend to think of America as having equality and opportunity for everyone, but reality tells us different. Only when equality is achieved at birth for all American citizens will Dr. King's dream be realized.

And also to add, the equality of American citizens begins with a larger contribution, both monetary and ethically, by the U.S. government and less on the international scale."

These comments come from UMaine students in the Newswriting and Reporting class during the Civil Rights Awareness Program, going on for the rest of this week.

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Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth



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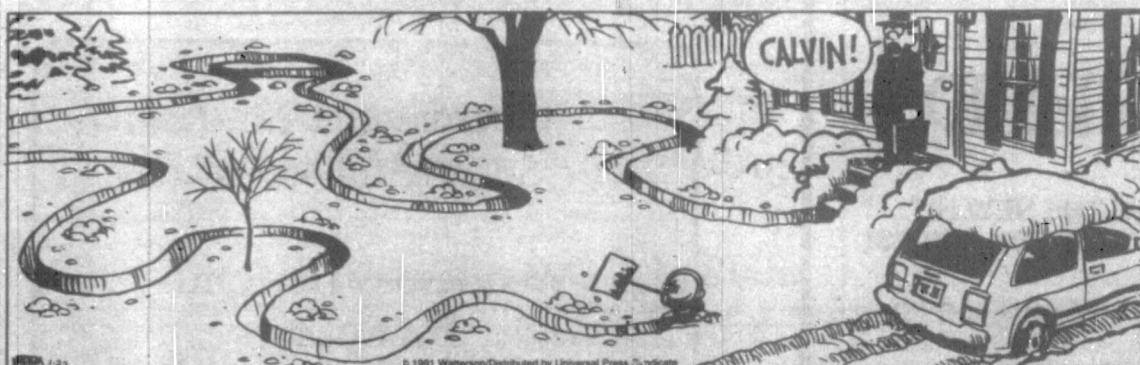
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



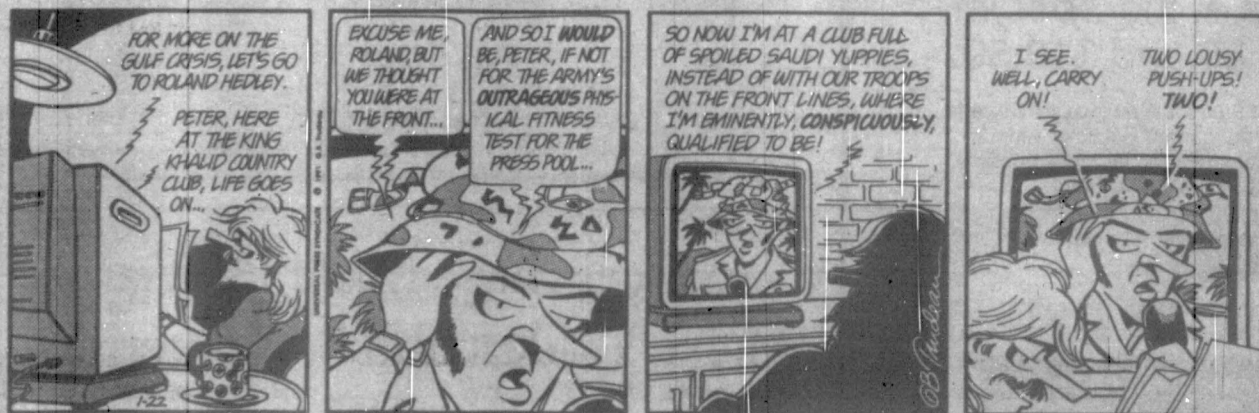
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Scott speaks on plight of early slaves

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

Osborne Scott, professor emeritus of black studies at City College of New York paid a visit to the University of Maine Monday night to discuss "A New Day" for civil rights.

Scott, who, in his earlier days, travelled from New York to Atlanta for Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral, was the last person permitted to enter the church containing King's body.

Scott, the father of Mike Scott, who is sometimes regarded as the "conscience of the University of Maine," told of stories and struggles of the Afro-Americans starting from the time slaves were shipped over from the Coast of Africa, to Martin Luther King, to the modern struggle for equality in the United States.

Scott said, "It took six weeks to get from the Coast of Africa to the New World, sometimes even more if the waters weren't favorable."

Scott continued to say that one-third of the slaves died during the journey from inland Africa to the coast. One-third died on the journey across the oceans. The other third ended up being slaves.

Forty-five to fifty million blacks died during the transportation of slaves from Africa to the New World.

The stench from the ships carrying slaves to the New World could be detected from over twenty miles away, sailors reported. The living conditions were like those of a coffin, with no room to stretch or move, according to Scott.

Scott said that although whites have traditionally dominated blacks, the only difference between blacks and whites is the amount of melanin in the skin.

Melanin is the pigment in the skin that protects it from ultra-violet rays given off from the sun.

Research has shown that people who are exposed to direct rays of the sun over long periods of time tend to have more melanin.

Throughout the remainder of this week there will be films, lectures, and programs in honor of King and the on-going struggle for civil rights.

Corrections

A story in Monday's Maine Campus incorrectly stated that the University of Maine Minibucks proposal had been allocated \$1,000. In fact, the proposal was not passed by the General Student Senate until Tuesday night for \$500. It was a reporter's error.

A story in Monday's Maine Campus about the shanty on the Mall incorrectly stated it was built in support of American troops. In fact it was built in support of all persons affected by the Persian Gulf crisis. It was a reporter's error.

A story in Monday's Maine Campus incorrectly stated that the vigil for peace was co-sponsored by several campus groups. In fact it was the undertaking of an independent group of students. It was a reporter's error.

Sports

Martin Mercier gaining confidence, showing results

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Everyone in Hockey East be warned. Martin Mercier has joined Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery as another potent scoring threat for the University of Maine hockey team.

The sophomore left winger from Lachine, Quebec has picked his game up in the recent past, and some eyes are beginning to open.

Mercier has scored four goals in the last two games against University of New Hampshire and Boston College, and now has eight goals for the season.

However, scoring goals is not new for Mercier. In 1988-89 while playing for the LaSalle Cyclones of the Quebec Junior Tier II league, Mercier scored 33 goals and added 29 assists for 62 points in 50 games, earning him the MVP award for LaSalle.

The previous year, he tallied 46 goals and 46 assists for 92 points in just 45 games.

"He's playing incredible hockey," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "He was our best player when we faced Lake Superior at the beginning of the year, and he's back to that level of play now."

UNH head coach Dick Umile, who was victimized by two Mercier goals in UMaine's 8-4 win Friday night, said he was very impressed with not only Mercier's play, but of the play of the fourth line in general.

"(Mercier) showed me that he can do a lot of things on the ice. He's a very intense player and he goes all out," he said. "That's as good a fourth line, if you can call it a fourth line, that I've seen this year."

Mercier said because of the recent goal scoring, his confidence has been raised and he's playing better hockey.

"Scoring the goals gets your confidence really high," he said. "I worked hard over the summer, and I just have to play like there's no tomorrow."



Martin Mercier, shown here in earlier action against Northeastern, has been hot of late, scoring four goals in the last two games against his foes Boston College and UNH. (photo by Scott LeClair)

Walsh said although it appears Mercier has come out of nowhere, he has been a steady player for the Black Bears all season.

"(Mercier) started out very fast, and then we thought he lost some energy. We thought it might have been mono, but the tests came out negative," Walsh said. "But since we put him back in the lineup, he's been outstanding."

Walsh said Mercier is a tough, second effort player, who relies on his hard work for his success.

"He's a throwback to our skill players, but he does have a lot of speed and he takes the body very well," Walsh said. "He just doesn't back down."

Walsh also credited the play of Mercier's linemates, right wing Steve Tepper and center Dave LaCouture for the improvement in Mercier's play. "That line has been playing together since the Great Lakes tournament, and they've really got some chemistry now," Walsh said.

The line has scored five even-strength goals in the last two games, with Mercier scoring four, LaCouture scoring the other, and Tepper picking up two assists. They outscored all three of Maine's other high-scoring lines.

Mercier also fits into Walsh's defensive plan, which calls for the forwards to get back and help out the defensemen. "He really knows his role and he does a good job on defense," Walsh said. "He works well with Tepper and LaCouture."

NAC unbeatens UMaine, UVM square off Saturday afternoon

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

While Jack Frost is nipping at your noses outside, the heat is going to be cranked up a notch or two in The Pit come Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m., to be exact.

The University of Maine women's basketball team will take on North Atlantic Conference foe University of Vermont in a match-up between the top two teams in the NAC.

UVM, led by Maine native and NAC Player of the Week Missy Kelsen, holds an impressive 13-2 overall record while standing at 4-0 in conference play.

Kelsen, who resides in Portland and attended Deering High School, is averaging 19 points per game along with 5.6 rebounds, she is one of two state of Maine players playing for the Catamounts. Sharon Bay, another Portlander, is the other.

According to UVM head coach Cathy Inglesse, Kelsen has "a great

outside shot and gets more confidence with each game."

The Lady Black Bears meanwhile, will be bolstered by the return of Rachel Bouchard. Bouchard will see her first game action since Jan. 9, when the hoopsters downed Boston University. She will rejoin a line-up that has been on a serious role of late, downing opponents by an average of 18 points per game in their last seven games.

First-year point guard Chris Strong continues to impress, coming off an 11 point, six assist effort versus the University of Hartford, in UMaine's 66-35 shellacking of the Lady Hawks.

The Lady Black Bears will try to continue to ride the strong inside play of Bouchard and Tracey Frenette, and the outside shooting of Carrie Goodhue and Julie Bradstreet.

Bradstreet, who was termed as the team's "utility player" by head coach Trish Roberts, is playing her usual all out, gritty style of play.

"Julie plays wherever we need her, the one (point guard), two (shooting guard) or three (small forward)," Roberts said.

"She gets all the loose balls, she rebounds, comes up with steals and has made the adjustment well going from not playing much as a first-year player to playing on a regular basis. She (Bradstreet) plays harder than anyone," Roberts said.

UMaine is expected to start Bouchard (6-foot-1), Frenette (6-foot), Goodhue (5-foot-9), Bradstreet (5-foot-8) and Strong (5-foot-7), with Heather Briggs (5-foot-10) providing help off the bench.

The Catamounts look to counter with Sue Marsland (5-foot-6), Jen Niebling (5-foot-6), Maureen McCarthy (5-foot-9), Kelly Blue (5-foot-11) and Kelsen (5-foot-6).

Coach Roberts feels the Lady Black Bears match-up well with the Catamounts and also added that among the keys to the game could be crowd support.

You must be kidding

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Some people have a lot of nerve. Some people will try anything to win, including jumping on the promotional bandwagon. Just ask the University of New Hampshire, who after 31 consecutive home losses by their men's basketball team, the longest losing streak in the nation, has declared Feb. 2's home game against the University of Maine "Guaranteed Win Day."

In an attempt to motivate the team, and generate some fan support, UNH's promotional department and sports information office distributed this press release:

"The longest home court losing streak in the nation will come to an end February 2 - a bold prediction from the University of New Hampshire's men's athletic department. The Wildcats have designated the February 2 game against Maine as 'Guaranteed Win Day.'

UNH guarantees that the Wildcats win against the Black Bears. If

not, every fan attending the game will receive prizes and special discounts from the UNH Athletic Department and local merchants.

First there was a shoot for a car. And then the CBA had its million dollar shot. But, you have to wonder about the sanity of the latest UNH basketball promotions.

It's not unheard of for teams of coaches to guarantee a win. But, the UNH Wildcats have lost 31 straight games at Lundholm Gymnasium, dating back to February 7, 1988. Add in the fact that the Wildcats lost to Maine 85-64 in Bangor earlier this year and you really have to wonder."

That's what UMaine's sports information department thought too.

Matt Bourque, assistant sports information director, said he thought it was a pretty bold prediction and didn't know what to make of it.

"After 31 consecutive losses, guaranteeing a win is like Saddam Hussein declaring air superiority over Iraq," Bourque said.

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Sprinters, jumpers excel in weekend track meet

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

University of Maine tracksters squared off against the University of Vermont, Jan. 19, in Burlington.

The men raced to victory while the women were defeated.

In the team's first dual meet of the year, the men improved their record to 2-0 with an 89 to 56 win. The women lost

80 to 47 to UVM. The loss put the women's record at 0-1. "The sprints and middle distances are the men's strongest area," UMaine head coach James Ballinger said. This held true as the Black Bears swept the 50-meter and 200-meter dashes.

UMaine's Carl Smith led the way in both the 50 and 200. Smith's winning time was 5.9 seconds. He was followed in the 50 by Rob Tubbs and Anthony Jackson.

In the 200, Aaron Phillips came in second with Jackson third behind Smith. The winning time was 24.3 seconds.

The men also swept the 55-meter hurdles and long jump. Thayer Redman placed first in the 55-meter hurdles followed by Brian MacPhee and Aaron Werner, who placed second and third. Redman raced to a time of

7.5 seconds.

Tubbs leaped 20-7, outjumping the pack to take first place in the long jump. Jody Morse and Werner landed second and third in the event to secure the sweep.

On the women's side, UMaine veteran Brenda Sheehan shined, taking the long jump and triple jump events. The UMaine women swept the triple jump event as Jeanne Allard and Tammy Stinson placed second and third behind Sheehan's jump of 35-7.

Sheehan also placed second in the women's 50-meter dash.

According to Ballinger, UVM is a traditionally strong team. He said it was a good test for UMaine. Ballinger didn't put too much emphasis on the dual meets.

"The championship meets in the coming weeks are going to be the more important tests," he said.

The UMaine women travel to Lewiston this Saturday for the Bates Invitational. The Black Bear men's team goes up against Northeastern University in Boston this Saturday.

It is still early in the track season and Ballinger said he was "hoping for big results from both the men's and women's teams this winter."

Runnin' Rebels top AP poll

By the Associated Press

No one can beat UNLV, on the court or in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Hours after the Runnin' Rebels were a unanimous No. 1 choice for the third straight week, they remained unbeaten by beating UC Santa Barbara 88-71.

The Gauchos, the last team to beat UNLV, 78-70 last season, became the 14th straight victim of the defending NCAA champions, who received all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The top four teams remained unchanged from last week, with Arkansas (17-1) No. 2, followed by Indiana (16-1) and Ohio State 1,434.

No. 24 New Orleans (15-2) and No. 22 Michigan State (12-4) were the two newcomers to the poll. The last time New Orleans appeared in the poll was the final week of the 1986-87 season, at 16th. Michigan State was ranked as high as No. 4 in preseason

but fell out of the poll three weeks ago.

New Orleans beat Texas-Pan American 72-54 on Saturday. Michigan State beat Minnesota and Illinois in its recent outings.

Iowa, which had been 24th, and Seton Hall, 25th fell out of the poll. Iowa lost 99-79 to Indiana and Seton Hall was beaten 78-64 by Syracuse.

Arizona (15-2) was No. 5, followed by Syracuse (16-2), North Carolina (13-2), Kentucky (14-2), Duke (15-3) and St. John's (15-3). North Carolina fell from fifth to seventh after a 74-60 loss to Duke, which moved up to ninth from 12th.

UCLA (14-3) was 11th, falling out of the Top Ten after an 89-82 loss to Stanford last week. Following the Bruins in the Second Ten were East Tennessee State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Connecticut and Utah.

Georgetown was No. 21, followed by Michigan State, New Mexico State, New Orleans and South Carolina.



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Bills hope to break NFC's Super Bowl dominance

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

For most of the past decade the only reason an AFC team was in the Super Bowl was because the NFL needed two teams to play the game.

The conference lost six straight championship games by an average score of 40-14 and won just one in 10 years.

But here come the Buffalo Bills, who arrive as 5-point favorites over the New York Giants for Sunday's silver anniversary game.

The Bills are not only an AFC team, but an original one, born 31 years ago as part of the old AFL, a let-it-all-hang-out league where anything can happen and often did.

Being favored over the old establishment Giants has to tickle them, considering their heritage.

Sometimes, the AFL seemed like the theater of the absurd. Denver's early teams wore outrageous looking tiger-striped socks, because the owner got a good deal on them. New York's attendance figures included fans disguised as empty seats.

There were point-a-minute offenses and token defenses. You didn't dare take your eyes off passers like Babe Parilli and Daryle Lamonica. You never knew what you might miss. It was fun football and Buffalo was right in the middle of the madpass.

Now the franchise is all grown up and in the Super Bowl for the first time. It arrives flying the flag in a place where the AFC has suffered terribly lately.

And it arrives playing some good old-fashioned AFL football. The Bills scored 96 points

in their two play-off games and feature and offense based on an exciting no-huddle play mix. The last time the AFC won a Super Bowl was the last time Tampa hosted this celebration of pro football in 1984, when the Raiders defeated Washington 38-9. Except for that, the AFC has spent the Super Bowl's last decade as an afterthought, lopsided losers most of the time.

Denver absorbed a 55-10 defeat by San Francisco last year, preceded by a 42-10 wipeout by Washington in 1988 and 39-20 loss to the New York Giants the year before that. Chicago embarrassed New England 46-10 in 1986, a year after San Francisco beat up Miami 38-16.

Overall, the AFC-NFC Super Bowl log is split down the middle 12-12. But four of the dozen AFC victories belong to Pittsburgh and another to the Colts, both old NFL franchises assigned to the new conference as part of the 1966 merger.

Except for the Raiders with three championships, the Dolphins with two and the Jets and Chiefs with one each, the old AFL has come up empty in this game.

Now, though, here comes Buffalo, running on full. First-time visitors to this event often are flustered by the fanfare. The Bills, however, seem unflappable. They play seat-of-your-pants, often impromptu football. They don't bother with old fashioned stuff like huddles. Who needs it?

In the AFC championship game, Jim Kelly fumbled a snap and turned the busted play into a touchdown pass. That stuff doesn't come out of huddles. Fans watch that and wonder "What next?"

NCAA Division I Hockey Poll

1. Lake Superior 21-3-4
2. Boston College 18-6-0
3. N. Michigan 20-5-3
4. Michigan 20-5-3
5. Minnesota 21-4-3
6. UMaine 20-6-2
7. Boston Univ. 15-6-2
8. Wisconsin 19-6-2
9. Clarkson 13-5-1
10. Ferris St. 18-5-5
11. Cornell 9-4-2
12. Providence 16-4-1
13. North Dakota 15-11-2
14. St. Lawrence 11-8-1
15. Michigan St. 12-11-5

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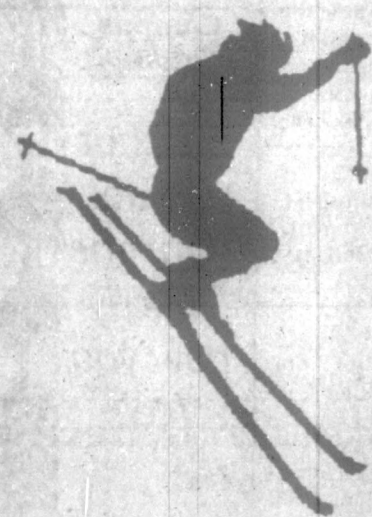
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When: 7am to 11:30 pm daily

SPEAKOUTS: Daily dialogues on the Persian Gulf hosted by knowledgeable faculty and staff.

Where: Memorial Union Lounges (see our signs)
When: Daily Monday through Friday, 12:20pm.

WORDSPEAK: Writing panels to express your feelings and thinking about U.S. participation in the Persian Gulf.

Where: Memorial Union Lobby
When: Daily 7:30am to 11:30pm

GULFWORD: Up-to-date information on other campus programs/activities focusing on the Gulf. National television also available.

Where: Memorial Union Lobby Video Message Machine
When: Daily 7:30am to 11:30pm

WORDSPEAK: Copies of the New York Times and Boston Globe for your reading interest.

Where: All Memorial Union Lounges
When: Weekdays 11 am to 11:30 pm.

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Gorbachev accused of abandoning democracy

By Andrew Katell
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian president Boris Yeltsin accused Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday of abandoning democracy, and called for an investigation of the defense and interior ministers for the military crackdown in the Baltic republics.

Yeltsin, a frequent Gorbachev critic, told the Supreme Soviet legislature of his Russian federation that the Kremlin had veered from its peaceful course in favor of "violence and pressure."

Gorbachev has amassed so much power, he said, "you can't speak about any democracy."

Yeltsin spoke one day after participants opposing Gorbachev chanted "resign" in the largest political rally in Moscow in at least a year. Many accused Gorbachev, the 1990 Nobel peace prize winner, of responsibility for the army attack in Lithuania on Jan. 13 in which 14 people died.

More deaths occurred Sunday night in Riga, capital of neighboring Latvia, when elite Soviet interior ministry troops attacked the republic's Interior Ministry building, killing five people and wounding 10.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev have clashed frequently on economic issues, but in recent days the Russian leader has expanded his criticism to include the Kremlin's policy on ethnic conflicts. Yeltsin, who enjoys widespread support nationwide at a time when Gorbachev's popularity is decreasing, now appears to be leading the voices blasting him for the Baltic crackdown.

A draft resolution on the Baltics crackdown presented to the Russian Supreme Soviet on Monday accuses Gorbachev of violating the constitution by not guaranteeing human rights or protecting a republic's sovereignty.

The measure, drafted in part by Yeltsin, also calls on the president "to consider the issue of the personal responsibility of the U.S.S.R. defense minister and U.S.S.R. interior minister, assigning the U.S.S.R. prosecutor-general to conduct the necessary investigation."

The resolution, to be voted on Thursday, accuses Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo of "incompetence and negligence" in the Vilnius bloodshed.

Yeltsin had earlier called on the Russian federation prosecutor to take action against Yazov for violating an October Russian law that prohibits servicemen from the Russian federation from being used to put down ethnic conflicts outside the republic.

Gorbachev, Yazov and Pugo have said the order to use force in Vilnius was given by a local military commander, and indicated they learned of it only afterward.

"The use of military forces in these conditions is unacceptable and hopeless," the Russian resolution says.

The resolution and Yeltsin, in a speech, accused the Kremlin of unconstitutionally supporting anti-independence groups in the Baltic republics called National Salvation Committees.

The shadowy, self-styled committees are striving to replace constitutional organs, Yeltsin said.

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