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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, January 25, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 4

Aubert Hall closed due to multiple alarms

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Aubert Hall was buzzing with fire alarms Wednesday and Thursday, sending students, faculty and staff out into the cold because of a problem in a ventilation duct fan.

University of Maine and Orono fire departments responded to three fire alarms at Aubert Hall at 12:12 p.m. Wednesday, 9:18 a.m. and 10:53 a.m. Thursday, according to Ray Thomas, chief of the UMaine fire department.

The Orono fire department responded with a ladder and a pumper truck and the UMaine fire department responded with its pumper

truck, according to Orono fire chief Robert Burke.

There had been some speculation, before the real culprit was discovered, that electrical work being done in Aubert triggered the alarms.

The cause of each alarm was the same duct detector located in room 426, the heating and ventilation room, Thomas said.

Ventilation ducts are used for ventilating chemistry labs and hallways, as well as for heating purposes.

There are two ventilation fans in the room, Thomas said, and there was "a hot smell - you could tell it

See AUBERT on page 16

Pro-Military rally held

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

American flags were flying high on the steps in front of Fogler Library Wednesday when about 200 people - including veterans, students, family members, and Veterans of Foreign Wars members - gathered together to show support for the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

VFW members handed out flags while supporters carried signs

like, "Back the Attack" and "We gave peace a chance". The crowd marched around the mall chanting "U.S.A." and "Go troops go, we love you at home."

After days of protest from peace activists opposing Bush's policy in the Gulf, people who support the policy are showing it.

"I think the people protesting the war are anti-American, not pro-peace," Steve Prestridge, Univer-

See MILITARY on page 12

Liddy, Leary square off

Old foes debate politics at MCA

By Joe Sampson
Staff Writer

Barbed exchanges were a matter of course during the debate between G. Gordon Liddy and Timothy Leary. Liddy, of Watergate notoriety, and Leary, of LSD infamy, appeared on the stage at the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday.

Leary described their first meeting in detail. Liddy was an Assistant District Attorney in New York. Leary ran a research center for psychedelic drugs and mind expansion in Millbrook, N.Y.

One spring evening in 1965, Leary received a tip that his headquarters would be raided. At approximately 3 a.m., 12 heavily armed and helmeted deputies stormed Leary's mansion.

Leary was subsequently arrested because of a leafy, vegetable mass in his bedroom. Unfortunately for Liddy, the mass turned out to be peat moss, and Leary was acquitted.

The lecture, sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, pitted two men with diametrically opposing views against each other. Their

See DEBATE on page 10



G. Gordon Liddy speaks during Wednesday night's debate and the Maine Center for the Arts as Dr. Timothy Leary sits casually in the background. (Photo by John Baer)

Alcohol, hazing shut down Tau Epsilon Phi

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

The University of Maine chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity has lost its recognition for one year due to violations of the university's hazing and alcohol regulations.

Last semester David Hughes, president of TEP, Matt Oberlander, live-in advisor for TEP, and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, met to discuss the importance of fraternities being true to their ideals of leadership, scholarship, brotherhood and philanthropy.

Lucy said at this time they discussed rumors concerning TEP's indiscretions.

"David and Matt took their leadership positions seriously and admitted that there was substance to rumors about illegal parties," Lucy said.

"They decided it was time to take a stand to plot a new course

because they didn't like the course the fraternity was taking. They came to me for guidance," Lucy said.

TEP went before the Greek Judicial Board to discuss the rumors. The board mandated an internal review, which was provided by the fraternity's international organization last October.

"These two individuals showed a lot of courage and dedication. They confronted and challenged those individuals who had been embarrassing the group and not living up to Greek ideals," Lucy said.

After the internal review, approximately six people were asked to leave the organization because they were a bad influence and were not willing to change, Lucy said. The rest have voluntarily left.

Last fall, several of these six individuals went to the conduct office and brought counter allega-

See TEP on page 10



UMaine Sophomore Merle Shields closes his eye during a moment of silence at Wednesday's rally for support of troops in the Middle East. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

Inside

U.S. ground forces engage in limited action with Iraqi forces. See story on page 4

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Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and cold. High of 5 to 15° above.

Saturday: Chance of flurries. High near 15°.

Sunday: Partly sunny. High in the teens.

Maine children worry about war

By Paul Tome
Associate Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — Two days after Sgt. Monique Laflamme was called to active duty, her 3-year-old daughter Jennifer woke up and asked where Mommy was.

"Every morning when she wakes up she asks, hoping that Mommy's upstairs," Dan Laflamme said Wednesday.

Unable to express their fears and often uncertain why their parents are missing, children are the silent victims of the Persian Gulf war on the home front in the United States, counselors say.

Mrs. Laflamme, a reservist with the 1125th U.S. Army Hospital unit, was called to active duty and sent to Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass. on Jan. 11. Laflamme doesn't know if his wife will go to Saudi Arabia.

Laflamme said his 9-month-old daughter Chelsea is too young to understand why her mother is missing.

"The youngest one recognizes my wife's voice on the phone and wonders where it's coming from," Laflamme said, pausing to quiet his children.

An Auburn police officer, Laflamme has juggled parenting with a hectic work schedule. He has enlisted relatives to babysit.

"It's been rough but we're making it by," he said.

The blitz of televised war coverage hasn't alarmed Jennifer, and she doesn't understand that the war is the reason her mother is missing, Laflamme said.

"I tell her that she's down there helping fix up people that are wounded," he said.

Across the country, educators and

others are trying to help children cope with the war. Fred Rogers, host of the children's show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," has aired public service messages to try to ease children's fears.

In Maine, the Naval Air Station at Brunswick is performing Desert Storm puppet shows. The puppet family has two children whose father is called to war.

Kathleen Brainerd, deputy director of Brunswick's Family Service Center, said teachers and parents discuss the play with children after performances.

"It allows the children who watch it to get their concerns and fears out," Brainerd said.

Unlike the children of regular active duty parents, the sons and daughters of reservists aren't used to having their parents away, Brainerd said. She said children sometimes try to protect their parents.

"They may feel mommy or daddy already is worried and they don't want to ...burden their parents," Brainerd said.

"Sometimes a child feels that it is their fault and they need to be reassured that they have nothing to do with these problems," Brainerd said.

Media coverage of the war with Iraq has disturbed some children and Brainerd advised parents to limit their children's viewing of the news.

"Frankly, having the real glut of television all the time isn't helping the kids," Brainerd said. She said it is important for teachers to find out which students have parents in the Persian Gulf region.

Brainerd said a girl whose father is in the gulf region was told by a classmate, "Well if he's in Saudi Arabia then he's going to get killed and won't come home."

Bankers urge calm as deadline nears

By John Iams
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Top banking officials Wednesday urged people not to panic as the deadline nears for turning in 50-and 100-ruble banknotes that will become worthless under a surprise inflation-fighting measure.

But the appeals for calm gave no indication that the Saturday deadline would be extended, and banks were swamped with people trying to get rid of the large bills that are a mainstay of the country's underground economy.

Other Soviets looked for any way to get

their cash changed into smaller denominations, including exchanging on the black market at a loss.

Under a plan announced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday, the green 50-ruble and tan 100-ruble notes will be pulled out of circulation.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has said as much as one-third of the cash is in the form of big bills. The government's move apparently was intended to slash inflation by cutting the excess supply of rubles.

"Crowds of Muscovites are storming savings bank offices and have already

broken doors and windows in some of them," the independent news agency interfax said.

Black marketeers quickly stepped in to reap fast profits by buying up the big bills at cut rates.

Professional black marketeers long ago switched from dealing in rubles to convertible currencies, such as dollars, and are unlikely to be affected by the change.

In Alma Ata, near the Chinese border, "the going rate for a 100-ruble banknote was 20 rubles in bona fide bills, but it soon dropped to 10," Pravda reported.

The Pravda newspaper said: "so far, it is the ordinary man in the street who is grappling with all sorts of problems in what seems to be a losing

battle."

Newspapers and television reported chaos across the country as people tried to get rid of millions of rubles. A news commentator on central television said the situation could only be described "as one of panic."

Arnold Voilukov, deputy chairman of the central state bank, said there was no cause for alarm.

"The exchange was meant to disrupt unearned incomes, intensify the struggle with the shadow economy and to prevent money hoarded abroad from reentering the country and playing havoc with the monetary system," Voilukov said in an interview with Pravda.

News Briefs

New taxes labeled unfair

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Unfair, discriminatory and inequitable were among the adjectives businesses used Thursday to describe legislation to tax business payrolls as well as profits.

The same witnesses used similar words in denouncing Gov. Judd Gregg's alternative to the new tax, a 20 percent surcharge on the 8 percent business profits tax.

McGovern to try again

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Former Sen. George McGovern, the badly beaten Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 and an early primary loser in 1984, may try again in 1992 if no "strong alternative voice" emerges, he said Wednesday.

"I'm not here to announce for the primary today, but I am giving serious thought to it," he told a news conference in the state with the earliest presidential primary.

Newsletter keeps up morale at home

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — One military wife is keeping up morale at home by putting out a publication she calls TUNNEL, the Totally Unofficial Newsletter, for families with loved ones fighting the Persian Gulf war.

Betsy Hoyt-Thetford, whose husband is an Apache helicopter pilot, launched the twice-monthly newsletter in September. Because she has complete editorial control, Ms. Hoyt-Thetford said, the news is always good.

Yellow ribbon to circle two cities

RENO (AP) — A yellow ribbon 23 1/2 miles long - big enough to tie around a forest of old oak trees - is how people in the neighboring cities of Reno and Sparks plan to show their support for U.S. troops fighting Iraq.

Volunteers intend to start laying the ribbon on roads around the two cities Sunday morning.

Mild premiums increased

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Maine Milk Commission voted Thursday to increase the premiums being paid to the state's struggling milk producers from 40 cents to 42 cents per hundredweight.

In its 3-1 vote, the commission also decided to leave the special premiums in effect for up to 60 days. The panel will re-evaluate the prices next month.

Hubble space telescope to be fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is weighing a daring plan to fix the near-sighted Hubble Space Telescope in 1993 by fitting four instruments with pairs of mirrors the size of postage stamps.

The plan, worked out by a panel of engineers and astronomers, would require three six-hour spacewalks by a team of astronauts. They would replace the telescope's main camera and install a box the size of a telephone booth to carry and deploy the corrective mirrors for three other instruments.

Fussy eaters now favored

BOSTON (AP) — Here's a bulletin from the medical front: Don't yell at little Jason and Jennifer to clean up their plates.

Yes, science has come out in favor of fussy eaters.

A study of preschoolers, published yesterday, concludes that no matter how birdlike their appetites, children don't need food forced on them. Left to their own devices, they eat enough.

Oil refineries gain from crisis

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Saudia Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, is importing millions of barrels of jet fuel and other refined products to slake the thirst of Operation Desert Storm, oil industry officials say.

"The gulf crisis is going to be a good news for oil companies with refining," said Geoff Pyne, an analyst with the Phillips and Drew securities firm in London.

Recycling plant planned for Maine

TOPSHAM (AP) — The company planning to convert the former St. Raymond paper mill into a newspaper recycling plant says the purchases may be complete by March.

Paul Stearn, of Caithness King Co., said his company planned a meeting with state Department of Environmental Protection officials to discuss a hazardous waste removal plan. He said approval of the waste plan by March 1 would clear the way for the purchase from Swiss Bank Corp.

Landlord sued for eviction

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A Milford man who locked himself in his mobile home last year and threatened to shoot anyone who came in after him has sued his former landlord for \$750,000 for removing the trailer after the incident.

Jon and Beatrice Laro sued Leisure Acres Mobile Home Park Association in Hillsborough County Superior Court. They say the park owners had no right to evict them.

Daughters skeptical of murder

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — Daughters of a woman charged with killing her husband of 28 years as he lay in bed are questioning the official version of the shooting.

Bonni Daman, 20 of Nashua, said Wednesday she and her sister, Paula Bel-lavance, are "a little skeptical" about allegations their mother killed their father.

Passenger train proposed

AUGUSTA (AP) — A group pressing for renewed passenger train service in southern Maine announced Thursday it has collected 56,000 signatures - about 3,700 more than it needs to force a statewide vote on its proposal.

Rail Vision of Portland, a political action committee that ran the petition drive, held a State House news conference before presenting 56,023 voters' signatures to the Secretary of State's office for verification.

History prof says racism also hurts whites



Dr. Marli F. Weiner, Assistant Professor of History discussed racism as part of the Civil Rights Awareness Program. (Photo by Scott Baer)

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Minorities aren't the only victims of racism. The majority is also at risk.

Dr. Marli F. Weiner, assistant professor of history, spoke briefly Tuesday evening in the Bangor Lounge about the consequences of racism. The discussion, "Images of Racism- White America looks at Black America" was part of the week-long Civil Rights Awareness Program.

The videotape "Ethnic Notions", a documentary tracing the origin of the stereotypes creating anti-black prejudice, was also shown.

The film showed the progression of African-Americans in popular culture from T.D. Rice's Jim Crow character to the Civil Rights Movement.

"Racism has had enormous and profound

consequences for African-American people, Weiner said. "It has also had consequences for whites."

"The historical consequences of racism did not stop with slavery," Weiner said. "Lynching and other crimes of violence helped whites reinforce racism."

Stereotypes created by minstrel shows were much to the advantage of white people. For example, images of the happy servant and the singing, dancing Sambo gave the illusion of a content race.

"These stereotypes made it easier for whites to create a unified vision of American society," Weiner said.

"It also made it easy to separate people from one another," she added.

The creation of these stereotypes mirrored the belief that slavery was good for blacks.

See MARLI WEINER on page 6

UMaine student witnesses protests first hand

By Frank Spurr
For the Campus

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Last Saturday, after spending the early morning hours at the Smithsonian Institution absorbing vast quantities of culture at the Museum of American History, I ventured down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House.

I had seen hundreds of posters lining the streets of Washington announcing a rally to protest the Bush administration's policy in the Middle East, specifically the Persian Gulf and the possibility of war with Iraq. That possibility turned into actuality and war ensued. Being new to D.C. and filled with the natural curiosity of never seeing a huge protest before, I decided I would head over to Lafayette Square, across from the White House and check it out.

I suppose I had expectations of the type of demonstration that I remembered seeing from the late 60s and early 70s. The college demonstrations opposing the war and images of Kent State lingered in my mind as I progressed toward the scene of the gathering.

At the demonstration, a large, deafening speaker blared out John Lennon's "Imagine" as well as The Beatles' "The Long and Winding Road." Huge posters, banners, and effigies of Bush framed the park while a

steel podium draped with anti-war banners was its centerpiece. Hundreds of police in riot gear combed the surrounding streets on motorcycles, horses and in police cars, and several stood motionless on the White House lawn. While police arrested a few people for disorderly conduct, I don't believe authorities were considering calling out the National Guard.

From the air, the people of the demonstration might have appeared uniform in their objectives: getting the troops out of the Gulf. From the air, each demonstrator may have seemed in tune with the others and may have been motivated by the same desire for a peaceful resolution to this crisis.

From the air, the group may have appeared organized and focused on the critical issue of peace.

But I did not view this rally from the air. I walked among it and saw it from the ground—at eye level.

All of a sudden, my expectations were confronted with a reality that this demonstration was a mixture of several different groups, each actively promoting their respective goals. True, all were united by their respective desire for peace, but they also used the opportunity to express to the world the issues and problems which concerned them.

Socialists stood at one busy corner of the

park, handing out copies of The Guardian, a newsletter. African-Americans, who seemed to follow the teachings of Malcolm X, began a march through the square and along the adjacent streets. Union members, members of the National Organization for Women, and Gay and Lesbians each took a space in the park, alongside activists passing out literature on freeing South Africa, Korea and the Baltics. Radicals hating everything in the United States also roamed around the grounds.

The major goal of the rally was the promotion of peace. Sponsored by Jesse

Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, the rally also was intended to promote statehood for the District of Columbia.

A small but vocal group in support of Bush began to shout "USA! USA!" There were shouting matches between the two opposing sides, but for the most part, nobody got physical.

As I roamed about the area, I began to realize that there was more to this rally than just war or peace. Something seemed to happen when allied forces began Operation

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MAINE DAY '91 MAINE DAY '91 MAINE DAY '91 MAINE

MAINE DAY '91



APRIL 24, 1991

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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4:00 pm

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Tax resister condemns military spending

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

War tax resister Karen Marysdaughter disagrees with the government spending 61 percent of its budget on the military.

"If You Pay For Peace, Why Pay for War" was her address to the University of Maine's Social Justice and Peace Committee Tuesday night at the Newman Center.

She broke down the 61 percent figure by explaining that 36 percent is spent on current military expenses and another 25 percent is applied to past military costs.

The remaining 39 percent of income tax revenue is divided among three areas: general government, human resource and physical resource spending.

Marysdaughter said the United States has strengthened its huge, capital-intensive military to gain access to inexpensive resources around the world and to protect those resources.

The military spending has increased the national debt, resulted in a reduction of social spending, and drained materials and human productivity, Marysdaughter said.

The government has cut several programs, including food stamp aid by 16 percent and university funding by 40 percent, to compensate for its military spending, Marysdaughter said.

She presented alternative choices to military spending. Instead of spending \$1 billion for two attack submarines, the government could provide college grants for 500,000 low-income students.

Marysdaughter contends that the United States ranks first in military spending, technology, bases and equipment at the expense of social, welfare and medical programs.

The United States ranks "seventh in spending for public education per student, eighth in life expectancy, eighteenth in its infant mortality rate, and twenty-second in

population per physician," Marysdaughter said. Citizens can fight back against the government by protest through writing letters, demonstrating and paying taxes in small currency.

Another way to express resistance for governmental practice is to use avoidance by deliberately earning less than a taxable income, using legal loopholes and shelters and donating up to 50 percent of income to tax-deductible organizations.

Marysdaughter said citizens can redirect earnings and donate all or part of refused taxes to life-affirming organizations.

Marysdaughter speaks from 10 years of experience as a war-tax resister. She said her spirituality helped her get involved in tax resistance.

"I could not reconcile those beliefs by paying for war," she said.

Marysdaughter continually faces hassles as a tax resister and worries about her lack of

health insurance and the current financial problems of the country.

She cuts her costs by growing her own food, living with others, sharing necessities and recycling. She believes "in simple living," and though she is economically poor, she does not feel deprived.

Raised middle-class, the luxuries in life tempt her, but Marysdaughter resists and finds richness in her faith. "I want to put my faith in life rather than in the military," she said.

Marysdaughter has redirected her taxes to non-military causes and gives to social programs, including housing assistance.

Many people do not get involved in tax resistance for fear of persecution, labels and poverty, she said.

"We are afraid. We don't have a sense of community," she said.

Marysdaughter believes that as long as enough people are jobless, people will refrain from tax resistance.

US and Iraqi ground forces clash in desert

By Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. armored cavalymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first ground clash along the northern border, where vast fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

Iraq apparently fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud was intercepted by two Patriot defense missiles over northern Israel. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in either place.

The Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday at the urging of the United States.

Kuwaiti oil installations burned on, sabotaged by the Iraqis, and showered nearby Iran with "black rain."

The skies over Iraq itself began to clear, and allied air commanders pressed their

mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm.

Allied bombers have demolished half of Iraq's oil-refining capacity, commanders said. Iraq announced it was suspending gasoline sales.

More and more Iraqis were emerging from their shelters in Baghdad, said CNN's Peter Arnett, the only Western journalist allowed to report from the Iraqi capital.

Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market, and water trucks were making their rounds, he

said. The allied army is deploying along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwait border and farther west, along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where the desert-trained 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas is believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

**Got an idea for an event-only you lack the money to put it on?
Are you currently planning a program and could use additional funding?
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The Comprehensive Fee Program Fund has been allocated monies to expand the number and scope of larger campus programs available to the student body. These funds will be awarded to those organizations recognized by the Association of Graduate Students or Student Government. Student groups may use the funds for any expense due to the activity, such as program costs, set up expenses, or promotional costs.

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

If you've got the idea we've got the funds - pick up your application today!!

Some of the events sponsored last semester are:

Phish concert
Culturefest
Thursday Night at the Den
ROC/TUB film series
Concert Committee

The Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee
Alicia Fencer, chairperson

UMaine graduate returns to head Forest Resources

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The last time he was at the University of Maine was in 1964, but G. Bruce Wiersma doesn't believe the campus has changed much.

"The campus has grown but hasn't changed its character," the new Dean of the College of Forest Resources said. A desire to teach and produce quality professionals led Wiersma to return to his alma mater for the first time since his graduation to become the dean of the college he graduated from.

After graduating from UMaine in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in wildlife science, Wiersma received his master's degree in forest ecology from Yale University in 1965, followed by his Ph.D. in forest ecology from the State University of New York in 1968.

He spent 20 years as a researcher, employer and professional, then found himself wanting something different three years later as a member of the affiliate graduate faculty at the University of Idaho.

"One of the fun things having worked as an affiliate graduate faculty member was I got a chance to teach and I really liked that. I enjoy dealing with students and I think that made me perceptive to a change," Wiersma said.

Another reason for Wiersma's return to UMaine was his concern over the scientist shortage the United States will face in upcoming years.

"All the demographic projections I've been able to read in the last three or four years say that we will face a major shortage of trained scientists and engineers in the next five years. This country cannot afford that great shortage, and I finally became convinced in my own mind that I wanted to be at a place that did something about trying to meet that need," he said.

"We cannot afford to waste one bright mind. If we don't have them, we're in a lot of trouble."



New Dean of Forestry, Bruce Wiersma.
(Photo by Rob Clark)

Along with years of research and professional experience, Wiersma also brings a unique perspective to the college and to the students—the point of view of an employer and educator.

"In being an employer for 20 years, I was the receptor of the products generated from the universities. That puts you in a unique position," he said.

Wiersma believes he has a tough act to follow in Fred Knight, the former dean of the College of Forest Resources since 1972.

Although no major changes are needed in the college, questions such as land development, global change and environmental concerns are on the horizon—issues Wiersma believes will impact the college the most in upcoming years.

"The next 20 years should see some major changes and I think this college should be ready to deal with those changes," Wiersma said. "These are major issues that will impact the traditional view of forestry."

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INFORMATION SESSIONS

FOR FALL 1991 POSITIONS

Thursday, January 24 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wells Private Dining Room

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

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

All students must attend an information session to be considered. (approx. 1 hour)

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Gulf victory certain, surprises likely

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, declaring satisfaction with the first week of war, promised defeat for Iraq's Saddam Hussein but cautioned Wednesday there may be "surprises ahead for us." President Bush denounced Saddam as "one misguided man" darkening the future of mankind.

Military leaders said allied bombing had destroyed Iraq's two nuclear research reactors and seriously damaged factories believed to produce chemical and biological weapons.

Saddam "doesn't know how badly he's been hit," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, pointing to disruption of Iraq's communication systems.

Military officials warned, however, that Iraq's military machine remains strong despite intense allied attacks. "We're dealing with an enemy that is resourceful, an enemy that knows how to work around problems, an enemy that is ingenious," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush prepared to make a speech on the war before a military audience Wednesday night.

Vice President Dan Quayle visited military bases in three states, consoling families of U.S. airmen held in Iraq. He pledged that the United States "will hold Saddam Hussein and his henchmen personally accountable" for mistreatment of POWs.

The House, by a vote of 418-0, condemned Iraq for parading POWs before the cameras to make obviously coerced statements.

At a Pentagon briefing, Powell and Cheney faced a barrage of questions about the extent of damage inflicted of Iraq by unrelenting bombing attacks.

Powell said allied forces have seized air

superiority and now intend to focus attacks on Iraqi ground forces entrenched in and around Kuwait. He said the Iraqi army in "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked, and attacked it will be."

"Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off, then we're going to kill it."

Cheney said that Saddam "cannot change the basic course" of the war. "He will be defeated."

Cheney said, "There may well be surprises ahead for us," including possible Iraqi air strikes, terrorist attacks and additional missile firings.

Amherst man remembers days as POW

AMHERST, N.H. (AP) — An Amherst man who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam says the public should not be hard on captured pilots making anti-American statements on television.

Hubert Buchanan was tortured after being shot down over Vietnam, and he said he sympathizes with captured allied fliers shown on Iraqi TV this week. Those pilots appeared to have been beaten.

"I know what they are going through they and their families," he said.

He has no doubt the Iraqi forced the pilots to denounce the allied war efforts and he said Americans should not blame them for their

statements.

"Anybody would make those statements, with enough time and effort" and torture, he said.

The North Vietnamese tried to extract military secrets from Buchanan by putting his hands behind his back in wrist shackles and tightening them until they bit through to the bone, he said. They then tied Buchanan's elbows together and pulled until they touched in the middle of his back.

Buchanan, a low-ranking officer, didn't know any military secrets. So he made some up, just as the Air Force had taught him to do.

"They (the Air Force) told us if they don't like your answers, search until you find

something they like," he said.

Later, the North Vietnamese put him in solitary confinement and deprived him of sleep for days to try to force him to sign propaganda statements. He never did, saying he could endure such treatment because it was mild compared to the physical torture.

But torture was not the only hardship Buchanan had to endure in Vietnam. He didn't see a woman for seven years, and his daily diet consisted of a plate of rice and a bowl of vegetables twice a day.

Buchanan said his experiences drew him close to his fellow POWs. He said he spent the best Christmas of his life in a POW camp.

"It was a moving experience. There was a

real togetherness, a real camaraderie," he said.

In the POW camps, the pilots passed their time communicating by tapping on the walls in code. They figured out what was going on in the outside world by reinterpreting Communist propaganda.

Marli Weiner from page 3

Racism had a negative effect on white people as well.

"What racism has done is force white people in our society to lose part of their history and culture," Weiner said.

Stereotypes of the past still remain in today's popular culture.

According to the videotape, the caricatures done by today's black comedians of early black performers do as much harm as the lynch mobs.

"Racism has profound consequences for everyone—black or white," Weiner said. "All of us need to work against it."

"We all need to take responsibility," she said.

The program was co-sponsored by the Department of History and Residential Life. "Dreams and Justice," the Civil Rights Awareness program, will continue for the remainder of the week. All events are free and open to the public.

Attention Veterans and Veterans Dependents

V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience.

January 28-February 1

ORONO CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

BANGOR CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bookstore

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at Kappa Sigma house 6:00
p.m.

*1/21/91 Sledding at
suicide hill with ØM. Meet
at KE house at 6:00 p.m.

*1/30/91 Spaghetti
dinner with brothers at
Kappa Sigma house
5:00p.m.

For more information,
contact Eric Agren at
581-4160.

"Making the Best Even Better"

Faculty, administration debate budget cuts

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Imagine a university where there is no money to buy paper clips and where faculty must turn in their pencil stubs to get new pencils. It's possible that many of the jokes and rumors will come true in the next fiscal year.

The faculty senate is faced with a future where \$2 to \$12 million might have to be cut from the Orono campus in the upcoming fiscal year.

Three resolutions aimed at protecting the academic integrity of UMaine and the jobs of our faculty were debated and passed.

The first resolution condemned universal

cuts of tenure-track faculty in an effort to meet the FY92-93 budget goals.

One senate member voiced the observation that the resolution sounded good but, when push comes to shove people are going to lose their jobs.

The second resolution requires the Program and Budget Review Task Force to make their recommendations available to the faculty senate for their review and advice prior to the final administrative approval.

President Dale Lick was concerned with the original working of the resolution that required two weeks of consideration before the final approval.

"I'd like to be able to make a promise like that but, sometimes we just don't have two

weeks. We'll make every effort to get the recommendations here as soon as possible. The sooner you see them the more time we'll have to act on your advice," Lick said.

The third resolution says, "Because academic programs are the central mission of this university, major cuts should be made in non-academic areas before any major cuts are contemplated in academic areas."

The first non-academic area to come under fire was the athletic department.

"Even if we cut athletics 100 percent we'll only save about \$2.4 million," Director of Financial Management, Charles Rauch said.

The senators agree that all the resolutions are good in theory but may be different matters in practice.

"These resolutions are good in principle but they aren't iron clad. Many of the upcoming problems will require here and now solutions," Vice President for Academic Affairs John Hitt said.

The planned tuition increase will only make up a small part of the total reductions.

These cuts are a symptom of the state budget deficit. Nothing has been decided officially in Augusta and until those decisions are reached the total budget reductions won't be known.

President Lick expects a final budget proposal sometime in May or June. Meanwhile, faculty who don't receive pink slips before their contracts are renewed can plan on another year here at UMaine.

Soviet savings threatened, no help from banks

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets have grumbled for years that shortages and inflation have made their rubles nearly worthless.

Their complaints became reality late Tuesday when President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced he was pulling out of circulation the green 50-ruble and tan 100-ruble notes.

By dawn Wednesday, long lines had formed at banks in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities with Soviets anxious to cash in their high-denomination ruble notes so that they are not left with worthless pieces of paper. "My friend called last night, and her 90-year-old mother was in tears," said a woman who stopped by a bank near the Kiev railroad

station.

"She saved 2,000 rubles (\$3,224) in an envelope for her own funeral," said the woman.

Under government decree, any large-denomination bills not turned in by Saturday are worthless. Anybody who tries to turn in more than his monthly salary is to be questioned about where the money came from.

For millions of Soviets, it will be impossible to produce written records of legal transactions in new small businesses, or the source of a lifetime's savings.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov has said as much as one-third of the cash is in the form of big bills. The government's move apparently was intended to slash inflation by cutting the excess supply of rubles.

Professional black marketeers long ago switched from dealing in rubles to convertible

currencies and are unlikely to be affected by the change.

But people temporarily holding large amounts of cash earned from selling or buying cars, video recorders and other such consumer items faced financial disaster.

Meanwhile, the government restricted withdrawals from bank accounts to 500 rubles (\$806) monthly. That is almost twice the average monthly salary of 267 rubles (\$430), but only slightly more than it costs to buy a pair of fashionable sneakers at inflated prices in the unofficial economy.

The government said it would replace the bills with new ones later. But much about the program was unclear, and appeared unlikely to be cleared up before the deadline to turn in the old money.

"Some may question the social justice of

the president's decree, but they cannot say that the Soviet leadership remains idle while the country stands on the brink of total economic collapse," said Tass news agency analyst Andrei Orlov.

Ivan Silayev, prime minister of Boris Yeltsin's Russian republic, said parliament there would discuss the reform on Thursday. But despite Yeltsin's disagreements with Gorbachev on economic issues, Russia's position "will not be an explosive stand," said Silayev.

Bank employees were quoted by Tass as saying they were caught completely unaware by the government move.

Many elderly Soviets distrust banks because they have lived through other such reforms, and prefer to keep their money in cash at home.

THE PERSIAN GULF AND YOU!

The following programs and services are available on campus to help you understand and cope with the conflict.

SOFTSPEAK: A safe place to consider friends, loved-ones and others in the Gulf. Staffed with counselors from 11:30am to 1:30pm weekdays. Room available throughout the day and evening.
Where: Memorial Room, Memorial Union
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.

WORDSPREAK: 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

WORDSPREAK: 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

If you have some special need that is not being met, please speak with and Student Affairs Office.

SUPPORT GROUPS:

"Uncertainties For the Future"
Dates: January 27 & 30.

"Loved Ones in the Middle East"
Date: Monday (ASAP)

Registration Required: Call the Counseling Center for details.
Phone: 581-1392 or 581-4020

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Editorial

War sparks UMaine

The United States' declaration of war against Iraq last Wednesday night caught many Americans off-guard, to say the least.

U.S. involvement in the crisis-turned-war in the Persian Gulf has forced people to quickly form an opinion and view of the war. Either people support the war, or they don't. Before the U.S. became actively engaged in war, it seemed there was great confusion among Americans as to which side they supported.

For many people, the moment of indecision was quickly eliminated when Iraq bombed Tel Aviv, Israel last weekend.

Now, it appears there is an increased number of those supporting U.S. action in the Persian Gulf. Perhaps there has not been an actual increase in the number of supporters, but an increase in the number of people showing their support.

The University of Maine community has taken an active stance on all issues concerning the war since the start of the semester, as more and more people voice what they believe in by showing their support.

Both anti-war protesters and supporters of America's efforts have rallied on campus, while others have expressed their views on the writing panels on the main floor of the Memorial Union. Classes have served as an outlet for students' concerns, and seminars have provided much desired information about the war. Some students are showing support for those affected by the war by spending nights in a shack on the mall.

It seems the UMaine community has come alive. It's about time, but it's too bad it is a war that has made it all happen. (ECH)

Vote for experience

The silly season has started for the University of Maine—the annual student government elections, to be held this year on Feb. 5.

Usually marked by low voter turnout, the elections are not trivial. The students elected to these posts are those who represent the voice of undergraduate students as a group. They will spend the \$20 activity fee each student pays. In short, they will be entrusted with much responsibility.

It is, therefore, with no reservation that we urge you to vote for Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield for the respective posts of student government president and vice-president.

Whereas it is true all three official tickets have their strengths—and weaknesses as well—we believe Mendros and Littlefield are the best candidates for two reasons: proven performance in the past, and the best combination of skills for the future.

Mendros and Littlefield were major players in the organization of budget rallies in Augusta last year, and worked exceptionally hard and well to inform, and rally, students, faculty and staff to help prevent major cuts to the System.

Mendros was also instrumental in bringing the General Student Senate from one of its lowest points of attendance and morale to a forum in which positive acts are being accomplished and quorum is almost always met.

Further, Mendros and Littlefield have proven they have the ability to work with the administration to make students heard. Both are intelligent and capable leaders.

We therefore urge you to vote Mendros/Littlefield on Feb. 5. (DHV)



Help! I'm being oppressed

Michael Reagan

I am what is commonly called left-handed. As a result, I have to conform to what the majority right-handers do: shake hands with my right hand, use golf clubs that aren't meant for me—the list goes on and on.

Furthermore, the very culture I am in and the language I speak is anti left-handed. In the New Testament it is written that the evil will sit at God's left hand at the Last Judgement. "Sinister" comes from the Latin, meaning "left." Someone who is helpful is "my right hand man."

For most of my life, my very being was hurt by these prejudices in my culture. Fortunately this is the beginning to change. A movement in America has arisen that will make the world nurturing to we who favor the left hand. For those who unfamiliar with this movement, please be attentive to our needs.

To call me "left-handed" is to oppress me. Call me, rather, "a person of the other hand" or, even better, "differently handed." This frees me of the linguistic oppression of the past and allows me to be more a part of American society. Changing our names changes people's perceptions of us and boosts our self-esteem.

Those who do not use the term "differently handed" seek to keep me and my fellow differently handed in the dark ages of the right, being forced to act like a—ugh—right-hander. Forced to shed our true selves, forced to give up what was once called "the devil's hand."

That has been our fate for far too long.

They may "accidentally" call us "left-handed" because of bad upbringing or forgetfulness, but let's face it: those who do not immediately use the freeing term of "differently handed" secretly seek to persecute us. They really are our enemies.

Therefore, any person who uses the dread word of the past should not only be given harsh stares or gasps of horror. After they commit such an act of dread persecution, people should avoid giving them eye contact when forced to talk with them, leave them out of neighborhood barbecues, and hiss at them whenever the opportunity arises.

Repentance is possible of course, but any person who admits his/her personal acts of oppression must be sensitized with the differently-handed rehab program.

Those who enter the program must become differently-handed themselves, otherwise they won't be let back into society. While writing with a new hand and playing catch with the hand they used to throw with, they must also announce their presence everywhere by yelling "Unclean! Unclean!"

The University of Maine, of course, is on the cutting edge of this trend, and has set up a differently-handed policy for the entire campus. Henceforth the bookstore will sell differently-handed scis-

sors, egg beaters, and catcher's mitts to enhance our visibility in this diverse community. Hebrew is our official language because it is read right to left, not left to right. "Other handed" or "differently-handed" is the official term to be used by every person on campus. A special differently-handed diversity week is to be established this semester to celebrate ourselves and to commemorate the lives of famous other handers like Julius Caesar and Leonardo DaVinci.

Well, they really weren't differently-handed, but I'm sure there are plenty of us who became famous as soon as we figure out who they were.

But our week is definitely on and the word will be out that we have been screwed over throughout history.

Those who say the dread word "left-handed" on campus will be apprehended by the enforcement committee and put into the aforementioned rehab program.

With the help of secret enforcement officers and hidden microphones, the committee will swing into action, rushing up to offenders, yelling at them, and hauling them off to rehab central.

Some may find this new policy a bit harsh, Iranian even, but I know that this new policy has broadened my horizons. I not only get perceptible boost in my self-esteem, I get to buy scissors I can use.

The truth is this: if you grab 'em by the administrative policies, their hearts and minds will follow.

Michael Reagan. Differently-handed. Fighting the forces of evil. 'Nuff said.

Response

Give Saddam the chance to surrender

To The Editor:

Two years ago I was in school in Europe, and during a vacation I was able to spend some time in Munich. I distinctly remember walking through the streets of downtown Munich, in the shadows of the relatively recent and brightly colored buildings. The modern buildings gave way to the town hall in Marienplatz and the Frauenkirche, which were two of the few buildings to be spared from the poundings of allied bombings in World War II. As I eyed the shrapnel clawed stone carvings of Bravarian woodsmen adorning the walls of the town hall, I felt a sadness which the bright pastels of the rebuilt buildings of Munich darkened.

The scarred buildings of Munich were all that was left of the ancient care and love that our forefathers put into that great city's culture and history. They were, in countless cases, all that remained of the lives of those who toiled that those buildings would stand, hopefully forever.

But then a great evil had entered Germany, and the only thing which could remove it was the all powerful winds of war, and winds care not where they blow, or what they destroy.

I left the colorful buildings that stood as bastard orphans of their murdered prototypes behind, the sadness I felt egged on as I passed under them. I wanted to return to the towns of France where the old buildings still breath with the hu-

manity of their builders.

We are now on the brink of war again, and this time the lives of thousands of Americans, Kuwaitis, Iraqis, Saudis, Egyptians, and others are at stake. Their chances of growing old with along life of learning, love, kindness, marriage, and building a world for the generations to come are lowered with every failure of diplomacy.

As with any war, we will lose not just the lives of the worlds loved one, but we will lose the material memories of our ancestors. Their names are long gone, but the temples, churches, synagogues, libraries and schools that they so caringly built will be gone, and with the, the last hidden messages that the people of long ago had left for us.

But as the bitter cold winds of war stand ready to tear our tears, blood and horror form our hearts, we can still try to fight fire with fire. As with any form of fighting destruction with destruction, it will brutalize and rape the lives and emotions of many, but he salvaged majority will remain, buildings and young soldiers alike.

The technique should be the same that we used to end the second World War and the war of Vietnam. It will involve an initial brutal devastating strike against selected airfields that will destroy many lives, aircraft, tanks, missiles and guns, but afterwards no more shots should be fired.

Instead we should ask Saddam Hussein to reconsider. With all his aircraft, long range missiles, and

many of his tanks destroyed, his people, hopefully, would be very supportive of a resolution. If there is none, we should then give him a list of what we will do next, including all the bases we will hit, the planes and weapons we will use, and ask him again to reconsider, if he doesn't, carry out our threats. We should just once more give him the chance to surrender, and then, if he doesn't then go ahead and wage a total invasion.

This concept would give Saddam even more chances to come to his senses, and it will, if it works as well as it could, could prevent the deaths, of thousands, and the buildings and ghosts of our ancestors will survive yet another threat.

Justin Allison

War is not inevitable

To The Editor:

In his editorial (Jan 21-22), Doug Vanderweide falsely ascribes opposition to war in the Persian Gulf as a "liberal" cause. The war in the Gulf is not a "liberal" vs. "conservative" issue. It is an issue that involves hundreds of thousands of lives and the potential loss of these lives. Although we can all find our own reasons to explain why the U.S. is now at war, whether any of these reasons actually justifies war is fundamentally an amoral issue. War should not be a partisan issue - such thinking only trivializes its devastating impact on people.

Doug states that war has always been with us. Yes, we've had war for ages; we've also had bigotry, rape and other forms of violence for ages. I suppose we should just sit back and be "realists" and accept these ills as well. As long as people believe that "war is inevitable" and that it is an acceptable "political tool," we will have war. The first step in securing peaceful coexistence among nations is denouncing

war as unacceptable. If other countries do not lead by example, we still can. We would earn a lot more respect worldwide by setting a peaceful example than by showing off our military hardware. The latter only earns fear and mistrust - certainly not to be confused with respect.

As a legitimate reason for waging this war Doug includes "the ability to project our power at any time, so that we may control the actions of other nations" thereby fulfilling our role as the "world's police force..." I believe this is what we call a police state. I assume Doug would not like to live in one, so why subject the nations of the world to live in a policed world?

To believe that the U.S. should police the world is, in my view, immoral. Finally, I would urge Doug to refrain from referring to the views of others as "crap." I know tolerance is a tough thing - but let's all strive towards it.

Andrea Sulzer

Column supported US troops

To The Editor:

We are writing in reference to the omission of a critical sentence in our column which was inexplicably titled "Learn more about Islam" (1/23/91) by the Maine Campus editorial staff.

They found it necessary to omit a very important sentence from our original draft - that in fact a portion of which we had underlined for emphasis.

The sentences should have appeared at the end of the paragraph that dealt with the projected casualties of the U.S. - Iraq war. It

should have appeared as follows: "The death of U.S. soldiers, who are not the people to be blamed for the administration's actions, will cause at home immense suffering for their families and friends - a significant number of whom oppose Bush's decision to wage war."

The opposition we referred to has its best example by way of the Milwaukee-based Military Families Support Network, which has been organizing protests, sponsoring war-resistance counseling, and offering community support.

We consider it necessary to have

readers take note of the excision of this point from our piece, because there is a trend to characterize war protestors as hostile to the common soldiers in the gulf. We are not. We oppose Bush's war making policy and the cynical attempt to use patriotic rhetoric to justify using the brothers and sister, daughters and sons, and fathers and mothers of people here, as mere cannon fodder

Marc Larrivee
Liz Robbins
Orono

Professor corrects statement

To The Editor:

In the January 18, 1991 issue, Doug Vanderweide, reporting for the Campus, wrote:

"Economics department professor Mark Lutz said he was participating in the rally because he fears war with Iraq will leave the Palestinian question unan-

swered and 'Israel will continue to get away with murder' of Palestinians and violations of a United Nations security council resolution to leave the occupied territories."

I am sorry to say that this paragraph grossly misrepresents what I actually said, which was that "Israel will continue to get away with

murder" in terms of the Palestinian question and the continued occupation of the territories.

I'm sure it was an unintended mistake, but being a sensitive matter it's imperative to set the record straight.

Mark A. Lutz
Professor of Economics

Please return bike

To The Editor:

This is not a "Fred Nutter" style editorial. I don't want to main and groan about text book prices, overcrowded classes, or budget cuts. To the entire campus. In fact, this letter is really only directed at one person, the person who stole my mountain bike.

The loss of my mountain bike is not something I can easily shrug off. I worked and paid for that bike out of my own pocket. I am now attending an Olympic

Education Training Camp at Northern Michigan University for cycling. Pretty cool huh! Oh but whoops, now I don't have a mountain bike for cross training.

My mountain bike is a red specialized Stump Jumper (87) and was stolen from the Wallace Pool lobby on December 18 between 6:30-7:00 pm. If you know anything about this theft please call 866-3102.

Elke Brutsaert
Marquette, MI

Timing of editorial is ironic

To The Editor:

I write in response to Doug Vanderweide's editorial which appeared in the January 21-22 edition of The Maine Campus. I cannot understate the irony of his editorial appearing on the day we honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Vanderweide's statement that war is inevitable simply because humans have always waged war, despite epitomizing the circular argument, presents a position which directly contradicts the experiential lessons Dr. King taught us all.

There was a time in this country

when racism, too, was considered an inevitability. Those in power had similar arguments to excuse their hatred; when all else failed they could definitely present the fact that racism had always existed as their sole justification. I ask you this: just because something has always been so, does that make it right?

Dr. King (and many other men and women) asked similar questions, and through passionate, non-violent means, irrevocably altered this nation. Although it would be naive and erroneous to proclaim that racism has been eradicated, we have made great strides. Why

can't we make similar strides in challenging the martial ideology which leads us to measure our history by what war was fought when?

Throwing one's hands up in the air and saying that war is necessary and proper ensures that war will always exist; questioning the ideology, not inevitability, of war at the very least gives peace a chance. Certainly our bloodlust for war will not be overcome easily, but we must begin somewhere. After all, even Rev. King started out with only a dream...

Piet Lammert
Colvin Hall

Dr. Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy debate Mind vs. State

from page 1

opposing viewpoints were the subject of discussion as they debated "The State of the Mind" vs. "The Mind of the State".

Liddy began by stating that "the rights of the individual do not outweigh the duty of the individual to the State."

He explained that there are two theories on the nature of man.

"One is the theory that civilization is comprised of individuals. The second is the collectivist view that people need mutual supple-

mentation to achieve satisfaction."

"Morality and law are separate entities," Liddy said. They are two separate intellectual disciplines. Laws give power of control over individuals and groups. Individuals and groups have rights- which make them free from unreasonable actions of others. The common good takes precedence over the individual good, said Liddy.

But Leary countered, citing that Liddy was a "member of the Authority team" and

that it was much easier for Liddy to argue because "he was told what to say."

Additionally, Leary denounced Liddy's type of nationalistic thinking, saying he believed it would repeatedly lead to war.

"I believe in a global, not national, system of government that calls for disarmament," Leary said.

According to Leary, there is a noticeable increase in people going back in time in terms of their thinking. "People are going back to

the Bible, fundamentalism and good old war," said Leary. "People rebel when they are prepared as cogs for a system that won't even exist in the future."

To wrap up their lecture, the duo fielded questions from the audience. The questions ranged from the Persian Gulf Crisis to whether or not the pair actually liked each other.

Although Liddy and Leary could not agree on anything, it was apparent that there was a great deal of respect between the two.

Tau Epsilon Phi loses recognition for violating hazing and alcohol regulations

from page 1

tions against the fraternity for hazing incidents they said took place during the 1990 spring semester.

Lucy said Oberlander and Hughes confirmed that hazing incidents had taken place

last spring. The conduct office did an investigation into these allegations.

A one-year sanction against the fraternity for student conduct code violations was imposed following a hearing before Judicial

Affairs Director William H. Kennedy in December.

The decision was upheld by the UMaine conduct committee at an appeal hearing on Dec. 21, 90.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president of student services, said the chapter's voluntary effort to reorganize resulted in a one-year loss of recognition instead of the usual three-year sanction, given to fraternities in the past.

"It was an unfortunate situation because they undertook a great deal of review and addressed their own issues rather well. They should be complimented for their efforts," Rideout said. "But the university must enforce state laws against hazing and alcohol misuse."

Rideout said one hazing incident involved a fraternity pledge being shut in a walk-in chimney at the fraternity house while liquid was poured onto him from the chimney stack on the roof.

"It is sad that after all their efforts to

improve the organization it came down to this. It is unfortunate but is what we had to do," Lucy said. "We (UMaine) have a very tough anti-hazing law. Hazing mocks the respect and dignity theme of all fraternities."

"Matt and David suffered abuse for coming forth and admitting that TEP was having problems. I am very proud of them," Lucy said.

Five men are currently living in the house until they find other accommodations. Three are international TEP members who were invited to attend UMaine this semester.

"They are really losing a lot of services," Lucy said. "They are no longer looked upon as existing on campus."

TEP will lose the right to say they are a fraternity, the right to display the fraternity's name or letters in public view, and the use of telephone and other house services.

Lucy said until the International organization decides to do with the house it will be boarded up and the pipes will be drained.

No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association

SUPERBOWL

at the Den

6p.m. Sunday 27th

Large screen T.V.

Cash bar w/I.D.

FREE popcorn

pizza 1/2 price

hot dogs & chili

prizes drawn during half time



KICK OFF THE DAY AT NOON WITH THE
CELTICS-LAKERS GAME
SUNDAY JANUARY 27TH
LOCATED BEHIND DUNN HALL

Enthusiastic crowds cheer Desert Storm troops

By Margaret Lillard
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — At least 2,000 flag-waving, beribboned people shouted their support Thursday for troops in the Middle East, while wishing them a swift, safe return home.

"The feeling of support we've given to our troops by what you've done today ... can't be measured," U.S. Rep. Bill Zeff told the cheering crowd.

Veterans groups organized the Statehouse

rally in answer to peace demonstrations early this month, saying they didn't necessarily support the Persian Gulf war, but wanted a better reception for its veterans than that given to Vietnam vets.

The war's end was on the minds of many at Thursday's rally, where signs urged, "Come Home Soon."

"I hope we can join together again soon to give our troops a welcome home," state House Speaker Harold Burns said, standing between the flag-decked Statehouse and a crowd in which nearly everyone held an American

flag. In the meantime, speakers vowed to sustain morale in Saudi Arabia and at home.

"It isn't just today we need to support our troops," Gov. Judd Gregg said. "All of us need to go out into our communities" and keep enthusiasm alive.

Al Sprague, a Vietnam veteran who acted as master of ceremonies, read a letter to Gregg from Marine Reserve Capt. Ward Scott, whose New Hampshire-based unit went to the gulf in the beginning of the month.

"We have become part of the active duty Marine Corps and no longer consider ourselves part of the reserves," he wrote. "Our only request is that we not be forgotten."

"Not only are we not going to forget them, but we're going to stand with them and sup-

port them," Gregg said, calling it "our obligation" to boost morale.

Support also should be given soldiers' families who might have trouble, financial or emotional, while their loved ones are away, Zeff said.

Zeff told the group that he disagrees with those who say Americans should not be fighting over Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

"This fight is about freedom," he said. "I feel confident we're going to win this thing and win it big-time, the way it ought to be won."

He said he "thought long and hard" before voting in the House to give President Bush authority to send troops into combat, "and I'm willing to live with it for the rest of my life."

UMaine student views D.C. protest

from page 3

Desert Storm. It was as if the action kicked America in its ass.

For those few hours at the rally, I sensed there was no longer a lethargic, apathetic attitude in the country with regard to the pressing issues of the day.

The operation provided a desired boost for both sides to vocalize the issues that are important to them. The operation was the alarm clock which awoke a sleeping country, and did more than just enliven debate on the war. It served to bring attention to problems like racism, homelessness and the economy - if only for a day.

The "surprise" attack also brought patriotism into question and may serve as a springboard for another bill outlawing flag-burning already sponsored by a Member of Congress.

Whatever happens in the Persian Gulf, two things became apparent to me as I left

this rally and made my way home. First, I was pleased to witness the right of the people to peaceably assemble. The right to dissent is fundamental for this society and if we truly are strong, dissent should not weaken us.

Second, the additional issues brought up by citizens at this rally are crucial to them. As peace-minded individuals, they are correct to realize and outline the domestic problems which face them at home before marching off to fight a war which may or may not make sense.

It makes sense to question what is at stake before a country goes to war. These demonstrators, by bringing up other relevant issues, have made sure that we don't march into war blindly.

Frank Spurr is a senior Journalism major from Gorham, Maine interning with Rep. Thomas Andrews for the spring semester.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pro-Military from page 1

sity of Maine student and an organizer of the rally, said.

"Some people who support the President are ashamed to show it," Prestridge said.

Prestridge, also a veteran and National Guard member, led the pro-military rally.

"It's a damn fine day to be an American," he said. "And it's time for the flag to be held up with respect, not burned with contempt."

"The time for debate is over; the country should pull together," he said.

During the pro-military rally, about 20-30 students stood around the Living History Monument, watching the group on the steps. The monument was constructed last weekend to show support for the soldiers. The students joined hands and surrounded the monument.

Prestridge read a letter from Saddam Hussein, a reply to President Bush's letter attempting to negotiate peace. In the reply, Hussein referred to Bush as the "enemy god" and claimed that Iraq would never give up the war.

Prestridge then read off the names of the UMaine students who were sent to the Persian Gulf and held a moment of silence for them.

The rally, organized in about 48 hours, resulted from student's concern over anti-American sentiment. Prestridge stressed that this rally was just for the troops.

"This is not a political rally and I don't want a confrontation with anyone," he said.

Mark Priest, Robert Furino, Timothy Grass and Maleck Faisal also helped to organize what Prestridge termed as the "first" pro-U.S. rally in 20 years.

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Corrections

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

Sports

Black Bears, Catamounts in NAC confrontation



ECAC and NAC Rookie of the Week Francois Bouchard goes up for a layup against Hartford. He had 19 points in UMaine's 94-73 loss to St. Bonaventure Tuesday. Bouchard is averaging 11 points and five rebounds per game. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Rudy Keeling and his University of Maine men's basketball team will be looking to notch another North Atlantic Conference win and add to the log jam atop the NAC this Saturday when they travel to the University of Vermont to take on the Catamounts.

At this writing, UVM, UMaine and Boston University are all tied for first place in the NAC with 2-1 records. Depending on other NAC action, the winner of the UMaine-UVM match-up will either take sole possession of first place or be tied with BU. Northeastern plays BU Saturday.

UMaine is 7-10 overall, while UVM brings a 11-6 overall record to the game.

Both Keeling and UVM coach Tom Brennan are enjoying the new found competition within the NAC and are delighted to be a part of it.

"It's wonderful," Brennan said. "It's anybody's race. On any particular night you better show up to play or you could get

See UVM on page 15

HE foe BU travels to Alford Arena

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is asking for a favor from the fans in Alford Arena for this weekend's two-game series against Boston University.

He wants them to show up in huge quantities, and he wants them to be loud.

"This is a very important weekend for us, and if the UMaine students want to spend their spring breaks in Minneapolis (the sight of the final four), then they can really help us out this weekend," Walsh said.

The Black Bears, 20-6-2 overall and 7-4-1 in Hockey East and five points behind conference leader Boston College, need a strong showing this weekend.

BU comes into this weekend with a record of 15-6-2 overall and 8-2-2 in HE, three points ahead of UMaine. Although the Terriers beat the Black Bears 7-4 at Brown Arena earlier this year, UMaine has dominated the series in the recent past, winning 13 of the last 15 contests.

However, Walsh feels BU is a very talented team, and one not to take lightly.

"BU is probably the most tal-

ented team we will face," Walsh said. "(Shawn) McEachern and (Tony) Amonte were dominate players at the Goodwill games, so they are people we are definitely concerned with."

McEachern leads the way for the Terriers this season with 23 goals and 25 assists in 23 games. Sophomore winger David Sacco leads a strong supporting cast with 12 goals and 31 assists, with Amonte, Ed Ronan and David Tomlinson also posing threats for the Black Bear defense.

"They have the best set of forwards, next to us, in the country," Walsh said.

Walsh said he was also impressed with BU's defense, which has both size and speed. The blue-liners are led by sophomore Peter Ahola, senior Phil von Stefenelli and first-year player Scott LaChance. Scott Cashman (8-4-1, 3.75 GAA) and John Bradley (7-2-1, 2.61 GAA) share the duties between the pipes.

For the Black Bears, balance has been the key over the past four games, as Walsh has been getting solid play from all four of his lines.

Newly announced Hobey Baker candidates Jean-Yves Roy and Jim

See HOCKEY on page 15

UMaine swimmers take on UNH in dual meet

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bears Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams will be on the road this Saturday, Jan. 26, to face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in Durham.

UMaine head coach Jeff Wren looks forward to a hard fought meet and said the team's spirits are high and "things are going the right way for us now." The swimmers are going into their meets with great confidence, Wren said.

The women take an impressive 5-2 record into Saturday's meet, after winning their last two meets. The men, with an overall record of 3-3 are looking for some determined efforts from A.J. Rog, Derek Marshall, and Todd Springer. Although coming off a loss last week to Northeastern, the men remain optimistic about this weekend.

UNH has not been an exceptionally strong team in the past, however this season they have improved and will present more of a problem for the UMaine swimmers.

"New Hampshire is a much stronger team than their record shows," said UMaine senior captain Stephanie Taylor.

The UMaine women are led by Noreen Solakoff, one of their more

consistent swimmers, who captured first place in two events last week. Other key members include Jenn Denison, Clem Whaling, Stephanie Taylor, and Laurie Deputy.

Diving Coach Lance Graham said his divers have worked hard to this point and are up for this meet. The men divers led by Rick Keene and Tom Hines are favorites going into Saturday's meet.

"If we don't finish one, two, three in both events," Graham said, "I'll be disappointed."

Both Keene and Hines are having excellent seasons for Maine, and should give strong performances against UNH, he said.

UMaine's only woman diver is Michelle Giroux. She will not compete after sustaining an injury to her left foot, and will be out of action for at least three weeks. Giroux may be back in time for the New England Championship meet Feb. 15-17 to be hosted at Orono's Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

The Wildcats, coached by Brenda Skelley, have records of 3-6 and 2-6 for the men's and women's teams, respectively.

The UNH men are led by senior captain Jerry Bailey (backstroke, freestyle), and sophomore Michael Dix (butterfly, freestyle).

See SWIM MEET on page 14

Black Bears splash



Nick Jecko and his UMaine teammates take on UNH this Saturday in Durham. The men's record stands at 3-3 while the women are 5-2. Swim coach Jeff Wren said team spirits are high. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

UMaine's White possible Miami AD candidate

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

According to an administrator at the University of Miami, University of Maine Athletic Director Kevin White has been contacted about filling the vacant AD job at that private Florida university.

"We have contacted several people about the vacant Athletic Director's position, but at this time we aren't commenting further on the candidates or the process," said Larry Wahl, the associate athletic



UMaine AD Kevin White

director for communications at the University of Miami.

White, who could not be reached for comment, said in a prepared statement, "First and foremost, the University of Maine is one of the truly great institutions in the country; and I feel most fortunate to be in a position to serve University of Maine athletics," he said.

"On an occasion other institutions contact me about vacated positions at their respective campuses. At this time, I have no com-

ment on the University of Miami and its search," he said.

Wahl said the Miami has put together a four member search committee, adding the AD will probably be named by the end of February.

"We have a search committee, and there are some candidates, but the list is fluctuating," Wahl said. "We hope to have a decision on the athletic director's position by the end of next month. But in terms of the candidates or the official search process, we don't want to com-

ment, and that's our official statement."

White, who is in the second year of a five year contract, receives a \$72,000 salary at UMaine. Wahl said the AD position at the University of Miami pays "between \$200,000 and \$250,000."

Miami's most recent AD, Sam Jankovich, left to become the chief executive officer of the New England Patriots. There are five other candidates in line for the position, but Wahl refused to list the names of the possible candidates.

Black Bear track teams travel for weekend meets

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's track team is travelling to Boston this weekend for two separate meets, neither with previously scheduled Northeastern. As scheduled the UMaine women will take part in the Bates Invitational.

In a schedule change, the UMaine men were able to enter two separate individual meets replacing the planned Northeastern team meet.

Friday and Saturday Black Bear sprinters will race in the Terrier Classic at Boston University. The Classic will be the only races for the Maine sprinters this weekend.

On Sunday, UMaine tracksters will take part in the Greater Boston Track Club at Harvard. In each meet this weekend, only personal scores and times will be recognized. These times could help UMaine tracksters in the future, said UMaine track coach Jim Ballinger.

Ballinger is hoping to see some qualifying performances this weekend. Participants will be trying to qualify for the upcoming Eastern and New England Championships.

Ballinger is looking for big results from UMaine's pole vaulter. "Brian Schneider has been working extremely hard all week in practice," he said, "I hope for good things from him." UM's sprinters should also be competitive this weekend, led by captain

Carl Smith.

Down in Lewiston, the UMaine women will be one of seven teams taking part in the Bates Invitational. Last year, UMaine placed second behind Dartmouth.

UNH, Fitchburg, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Tufts will round out the rest of the field.

Scores will be based on team results rather than individual. The Invitational is a good meet for the UMaine women because, "we have had success down there in the past,"

Ballinger said.

The women will be running the 4x200-meter relay for the first time this year, and Ballinger feels it will be a strong race for the women.

UMaine has four of its top runners on the new relay. First year student Kim Doucette, senior Heather Killion, Michelle Hamlin and captain Brenda Sheehan. Sheehan adds this event to her already successful long-jump, triple-jump and 55-meter dash events.

UMaine swimmers face UNH

from page 13

For the women, senior captain Meghan McCarthy (freestyle, backstroke), and junior Shannon Dogerty (freestyle) lead the way. Diving for the Wildcat men will be senior Eugene White, and sophomore Michael Biette. The women's divers will feature two juniors, Karen Palmer and Wendy Roosevelt. Wren said UMaine will be cast into the

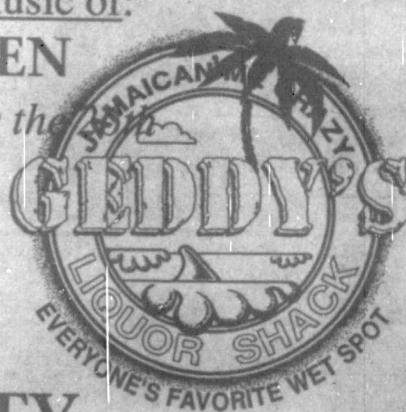
role of the underdog. Since they must spot UNH the 32 points offered in the women's diving events, UMaine will have to do some scrambling to pick up additional points in the swimming events. Also contributing to the underdog status is the fact that road meets are always a little tougher than those held at home, Wren said.

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Black Bears face UVM Catamounts in NAC hoop action

From page 13

beat."

It's that unsuredness that makes Keeling both excited and nervous about playing UVM.

"(UVM) have played as well as they can play," Keeling said. "This may be their best season in 10 years."

Keeling said UVM, which is coming off a season that saw them take home the NAC runner-up trophy in cinderella style, is a run-and-shoot team who likes to stop and pop the three pointers.

"We're going to have to get back and get out to stop the three point shot. Their offense pretty much negates our zone, so we'll probably have to play man-to-man the whole game."

Brennan said his team needs to shoot well, get the ball out, and beat people down the floor.

"We like to go up and down the floor,"

Brennan said. "(We) hope to score in the 70s or 80s."

Keeling agreed. "The higher the score the better for UVM. We want to keep the score under 70." UVM's 6-foot-7 junior center Kevin Roberson, who is averaging 15 points per game to go along with his 11.2 rebounds, worries Keeling. Roberson is a pre-season all-conference pick and first in the NAC with 68 blocked shots in 17 games.

"We can't give them a second shot," Keeling said. "(Roberson) is quick to get in there and wipe up."

UVM will also start 6-foot junior Kenny White (5.5 points per game, 3.3 rebounds), and seniors 6-foot-2 Matt Johnson (16.7, 4.9), 6-foot-6 Rahim Hulan El (13.1, 3.8) and 6-foot-5 Rich Tarrant (10.2, 6.5).

On the other side of the court, Brennan said he was concerned with UMaine's size and experience.

"(UMaine) is so big and physical with (Curtis) Robertson and (Francois) Bouchard. (Marty) Higgins has been around a while and I like the way (Derrick) Hodge plays."

"We'll have to try to go inside to Roberson and force Maine into some foul problems," Brennan said.

If the game comes down to bench play, Brennan gives the nod to UMaine.

"We only go about seven deep, not as deep as Maine," Brennan said. "Rudy's got some real talent."

Probable UMaine starters are Bouchard, Tim Dennis, Robertson, Hodge and Higgins. IN THE PAINT -

UMaine's Bouchard has been attracting a lot of attention lately, and not just from opposing coaches. He was named NAC and ECAC Rookie of the Week and for his career high 24 point 11 rebound performance against Fairfield University.

Bouchard is the first player from the NAC to receive such recognition this year.

In fact, in the six NAC Rookie of the Week awards presented this season, UMaine players have won four. Bouchard and Kevin

Terrell have won once while Kenny Barnes has grabbed the honor twice.

UVM's Roberson's 68 blocked shots is more than the Black Bears have as a team - 49.

UVM's third year coach Tom Brennan gives UMaine's Keeling the edge in the battle of coaches.

"It's a good thing we've got a good team," Brennan said. "Cause Rudy's got the edge in the box."

In Tuesday's loss to St. Bonaventure, Bouchard led the team with 19 points while Derrick Hodge snagged five rebounds. Marty Higgins was ejected from the game with 11:27 remaining in the first half for arguing a personal foul call on him.

Keeling said Higgins ejection contributed to UMaine's subpar performance.

"Marty got kicked out and the kids ran around not knowing what to do. The game was still close at that point, nobody had established themselves. We played them even in the second half."

Bear hockey meets BU

from page 13

Montgomery lead the way for the Black Bears on offense. The sophomore forward tandem are tied for the nation's lead in scoring. Roy has tallied 24 goals and 30 assists, while Montgomery has picked up 16 goals and 38 assists.

Fellow sophomore Brian Downey has continued his strong play with 18 goals and 23 assists, to go along with junior linemates Scott Pellerin (17-22-38) and Martin Robitaille (17-19-36).

All-American candidate Keith Carney heads up an improving defensive corps. The junior has seven assists in his last three games,

and leads the country's defensemen with 32 assists.

Brian Straub has also been very solid along the blue line, as has first-year players Matt Martin and Chris Imes.

"I've been pleased with the defense, and it is improving," Walsh said. "I've been impressed with Imes and Martin, and (Tony) Link really has some confidence now, which will help his game."

Mike Dunham and Garth Snow have been sharing the time in net, with Dunham posting an 8-3-2 record with a 3.18 GAA, while Snow has a 12-3 record with a 3.04 GAA.

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Point of View: Text and photos by Scott LeClair

Do you agree with the way Operation Desert Storm is being handled? Why?



Tammy Bosworth, senior

Yes, I do, but I hope that it will be over soon.



Lisa Ruksznis, senior

Yes. Saddam needs to be stop[ped], but it's too bad we couldn't find a peaceful solution.



Ted Tebilcock, sophomore

Yes. The Hussein Regime has striking similarities to Hitler.



Rosemary Dale, first-year

Yes. I think that the U.S. is doing the best job possible and I think people should give more support to the troops.



Tom Cushman, senior

Yes. I don't think it could be handled any differently.



Tracy Koenig, first-year

Yes. I think that the U.S. is doing the right thing over in Saudi Arabia because Saddam needs to be stopped.

Aubert alarms from page 1

was something."

"There's a possibility of a (fan) belt or motor going bad. We haven't been able to find it yet," he said.

Several electricians from Facilities Management were in Aubert Hall trying to fix the faulty motor or fan Thursday afternoon, but they were unavailable for comment.

The repeated fire alarms caused people in Aubert to wait outside 20 minutes on Wednesday and 10 and 20 minutes for the two alarms on Thursday, according to Majorie Paul, an administrative assistant in the chemistry department.

Linda Maynard, a secretary in the chemistry department, when asked about the frequency of fire alarms at Aubert, said "Periodically they go off."

"But they're a safety measure for everyone," she added.

Both Paul and Maynard said they could not smell anything before the alarms.

Maynard said classes interrupted by the alarms continued after the alarms are over "if it was possible."

When asked if the fire alarms of the past few days made her job

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 121

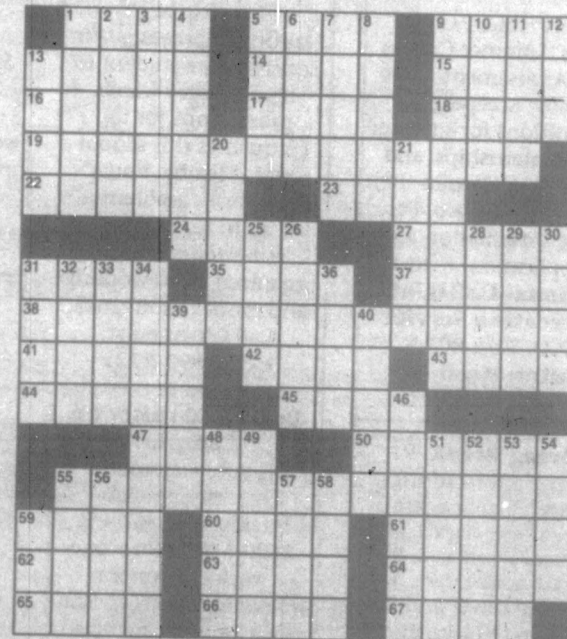
ACROSS

- 1 Floats on fish lines
- 5 — au rhum
- 9 Party in Penshurst
- 13 Shakespeare's "food of love"
- 14 New Harmony, Ind., founder
- 15 Rose Bowl winner: 1986
- 16 Threefold
- 17 Site of William the Conqueror's tomb
- 18 Fisherman's lure
- 19 Bart Starr was one
- 22 Sally
- 23 Messy one
- 24 Pitch indicator
- 27 Sacred composition
- 31 Pierce
- 35 — podrida
- 37 Tuesday, in Tours
- 38 Beatles movie: 1968
- 41 Showed sudden interest
- 42 Collector of the rain in Spain
- 43 — I say ...
- 44 Church council site
- 45 Tastes
- 47 Water barrier
- 50 A mine shaft

- 55 Alice Walker's prize-winning book
- 59 Farm hand, at times
- 60 Hair style
- 61 Quarrel
- 62 Raison d'—
- 63 Beat
- 64 Abounds
- 65 Temper
- 66 Handle, to Hadrian
- 67 Brace

DOWN

- 1 Beast of burden
- 2 Wicker
- 3 Intelligence-test man
- 4 Like the Mohawk Trail
- 5 — Raton, Fla.
- 6 Out
- 7 Pager signals
- 8 Valid for one year only: Fr.
- 9 Open carriage
- 10 Pine
- 11 Insult
- 12 Broadway mugger
- 13 Brd. sessions
- 20 Costain's "the Salt"
- 21 Kind of butterfly
- 25 Otherwise
- 26 Slips up
- 28 Division of a march



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABLE DAMES EMIL
LIED ENACT NONE
LOVE AND MARRIAGE
SINATRA EASTER
RUE MAIL
MASTER MAMSELLE
YMCA ELAPSE AID
WARNS ENL DARNIS
ANA TEPEES RUDE
YAMMERED ISTEAL
AVOW ANT
SACRED ACCUSED
LEARN IN THE BLUES
ERIE NOTER ARES
WIND GRADE TOME

- 29 Actress Purviance
- 30 Haberdashery section
- 31 Computer mwk.
- 32 Rip or rip along
- 33 Der (Adenauer)
- 34 Erred
- 36 Sheltered spot
- 39 Vision-related
- 40 Put finishing touches on
- 46 Gushes
- 48 Australian "bear"
- 49 Tiny
- 51 Condiment bottle
- 52 Breathing disorder
- 53 Slick and nasty
- 54 Billfold items
- 55 The Gales' pet
- 56 Epic figure
- 57 Killer whales
- 58 Tallow-yielding African tree
- 59 Up-and-down line

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

Lower the numbers and raise your odds.

Exercising your blood pressure can reduce your chances of heart disease. Have your blood pressure checked. Add keep it in check for life.



American Heart Association