

Spring 1-28-1991

# Maine Campus January 28 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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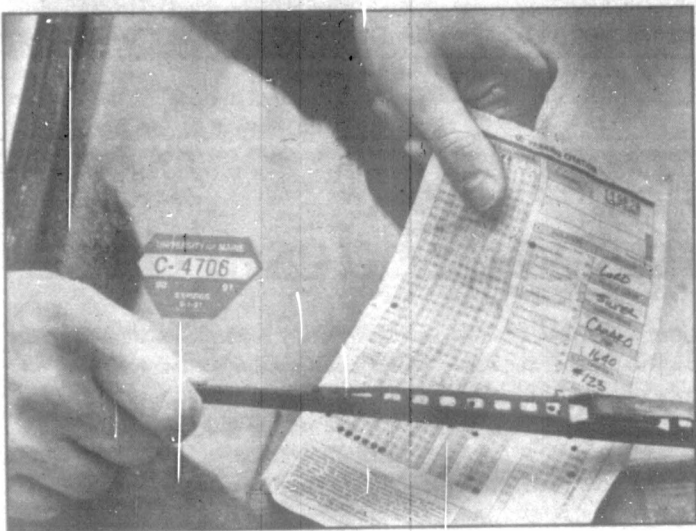
# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, January 28, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 5

## Lick decides no towing, more ticketing



According to a new proposal signed last week by UMaine President Dale Lick vehicles that are parked in improper lots will no longer be subject to towing. Illegally parked vehicles may now be ticketed as often as once every two hours. Local towing companies report no setback from the decrease in on-campus towing. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

By Michelle Hikel  
Staff Writer

Vehicles parked in the wrong lots will no longer be towed according to a proposal signed last week by University of Maine President Dale Lick.

According to student government President Stavros Mendros, the proposal was introduced in the student senate by members who felt towing was "unfair to the students" and that it gave a "bad image of the university" to those visiting the campus.

Mendros said towing was a "hassle to on-campus students" and was "detrimental to non-traditional students who have to go to work or return home to children, but are without a car."

To encourage legal parking, Mendros said the student govern-

ment's best alternative was to propose that towing only be accepted in handicapped spaces, fire lanes, and loading zones and ticketing elsewhere be done every two hours.

He said "a lot of students are willing to pay the tickets, rather than pay \$50 and be without a car."

Since the university is keeping the money it is making from the increased ticketing, Mendros said multiple ticketing "wouldn't hurt UMaine's financial situation."

Allan Reynolds, director of UMaine's Public Safety, said the measure is currently in effect and that despite the university's "budget crunch," ticketing is being done every hour.

Presently, there is "no comment to change the ticket prices," Reynolds said.

Reynolds indicated that multiple ticketing is on a "trial basis this

semester and may be stopped at any time."

Smart's Auto Body, one of the towing companies that services the university, reports suffering no setback from their decreased on-campus service, because a lot of towing is done elsewhere.

The money Smart's is losing to increased ticketing at the university is not substantial.

Andy, a wrecker driver for the company, said that Smart's Auto Body is only doing half of the towing it has done in past semesters. He said decreased towing at UMaine only meant that he could "stay in the shop more."

Swett's Sunoco, another towing company hired by UMaine, wasn't even aware of the change in policy at the university, according to an unidentified employee.

## Caf changes to save money

21 meals, breakfast cut from Saturday and Sunday

By Marc Rancourt  
Staff Writer

In an effort to minimize the increase in the student board fee for the fall 1991 semester, Residential Life Dining Services is planning several program changes.

"Our goal is to keep the board portion of room and board finances to a minimum," Jon Lewis, director of Residential Life Dining Services, said. "We anticipate the board rate increase to be 3 percent."

One major change the Dining Services is planning is a switch from a 21 meals per week plan to a 19 meals per week plan by eliminating breakfast on Saturdays and

Sundays. In place of these breakfasts will be a brunch program running from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. offering breakfast and lunch type foods.

"The reality, no matter what parents think and no matter what other people think, is that students simply do not get up for breakfast on Saturdays and Sundays," Lewis said. "They are our least attended meals."

The Dining Services plans to save around \$84,760 through this two meal reduction, Lewis said.

Another change planned by the Dining Services is to charge \$2,044 for either a 19-meal plan or a 14-plus meal plan. The difference between the two plans is that the

14-plus meal plan allows 14 meals per week plus a \$126 MaineCard credit. The 19-meal plan offers 19 meals per week with no MaineCard credit.

The MaineCard can be used at any University of Maine dining facility, according to Lewis.

Both plans will be available to residence hall or commuter students.

The current prices for a 21-meal plan and a 14-meal plan are \$2,184 and \$1,918 respectively.

The new Doris Twitchell Allen Village, which will open for the Fall 1991 semester, will have a meal plan including 10 meals per

See CAF CHANGES page 16

## Cote, Favereau use differences to their advantage



C.J. Cote (L) and Andy Favereau. (Photo by Damon Kelsow)

By Damon Kelsow  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first of three profiles covering this year's candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of student government. The profiles are being run, in random order, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week.*

Nevertheless, Cote and Favereau will appear together, on the Feb. 5 ballot, for the presidency and vice-presidency of student government.

Cote and Favereau will vie for the positions against the tickets of Stavros Mendros/Brent Littlefield and Ethan Strimling/Jenine Serviolo.

Far from downplaying their differences, Favereau labeled their candidacy one of "diversity and experience."

"It's interesting how we share the same views, as far as student government is concerned," he said. "We come from such diverse backgrounds."

Cote said this corresponded with their promise to keep politics out of student government. "I vote for the person. I vote for what they are going to do," she said. "(For) who I can trust."

Favereau said that's why they

See CJ & ANDY on page 10

### Inside

Hundreds attend Peter McKernan's funeral.  
See page 2

Sports page 13  
Comics page 12

### Weather

Today: Chance of flurries. Temps in mid to low 30s

Tomorrow: Fair. Temps in the 30s.

## Officers doubt quick KO of Saddam's troops

By Mort Resenblum  
Associated Press Writer

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Saddam Hussein's front line, though hammered by allied air strikes and manned by dispirited, lice-ridden soldiers, can hold out for months, senior allied officers fear.

"They will fight because they have no choice," said a Saudi officer with access to defecting Iraqis. "They know they might survive a battle, but if they run they will be shot."

Like other senior Saudi officers, he spoke frankly only when assured of anonymity, fearful of contradicting official optimism. But he

reflected a view widely held among commanders close to the front.

"Nothing about this is going to be easy," said Lt. Col. Hu Blazer, a U.S. Army maintenance battalion commander who learned the hard way in Vietnam the limits of air support in a ground war.

Group Capt. Niall Irving of Britain's Royal Air Force told reporters Saturday of plans to house Iraqi prisoners of war.

"I think we are anticipating huge numbers - once (ground) operations start or maybe even before - are going to give themselves up fairly quickly."

Iraqis might surrender en masse

See VICTORY on page 12



## Hundreds attend Peter McKernan funeral

By Peter Jackson  
Associated Press Writer

BANGOR (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan, absent from the State House for two weeks as tragedy struck his personal life, plans to resume his official duties this week, a spokesman says.

The governor kept a vigil at his son's bedside in a New Hampshire hospital for several days before Peter A. McKernan's death Wednesday night. McKernan attended his son's funeral on Saturday.

The chief executive "will begin to resume a regular schedule sometime this week," McKernan spokesman Willis Lyford said

Sunday. It was not clear whether McKernan would be back to work Monday.

Attention is likely to focus this week back to state budget problems. Appropriations Committee discussions on state cutbacks continued during the past two weeks in a gloomy atmosphere as McKernan's son remained in a coma.

On Saturday, hundreds of people turned out to mourn the death of Peter McKernan, the governor's only child.

About 600 people packed the sanctuary of All Souls Church and more listened from another room as a half-dozen of Peter's friends recalled, in testimonials mixed with grief and humor, a young man

who loved sports and treated all with warmth and generosity.

"He didn't have any acquaintances - everyone was a friend to Pete," said his last roommate at Dartmouth College, Jay Gonzalez.

"We did absolutely everything together," Gonzalez said. "And a part of me died with Pete. But at the same time, a part of Pete is alive in me."

"I don't think Pete ever realized how many people loved him," said Adam Berkowitz, another classmate at Dartmouth. "I can honestly say that I never met anyone who didn't like Pete."

The governor's brother, Robert McKernan, introduced himself as Peter's "uncle by

birth and a friend by choice."

The 20-year-old McKernan died in a hospital in Hanover, N.H., where he had spent nine days in a coma after collapsing of heart failure near the end of a two-mile run during a college baseball practice. Doctors attributed the cardiac arrest to a previously undetected heart problem.

Large groups of Peter's friends maintained a vigil at the hospital and mourned his death at a memorial service in the college chapel Thursday.

On Saturday, the sealed casket was covered with flowers at the front of the sanctuary as three clergymen led the 75-minute service.

## Tel Aviv mayor charges residents with desertion

By Marcus Eliason  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The handwritten sign outside the movie theater proclaimed Tel Aviv's "finest hour," but the crowd inside on Sunday was divided and resentful.

About 200 Tel Aviv residents had come to the movie house to confront Mayor Shlomo Lahat over remarks last week in which he branded as "deserters" those who have fled the Iraqi missile barrages on Tel Aviv.

"Who appointed you to preach morality to us?" someone shouted.

"You, Chich, have insulted us," an elderly woman exclaimed, using the mayor's nickname.

The debate, which also brought up matters of gender, class and politics, was a new one for this war-plagued country. For the first

time since the Jewish state was founded in 1948, the home front is the battlefield while the troops on the border are safe.

Six missile attacks in the past 10 days have killed four people, injured more than 200, and damaged more than 3,500 homes in the greater Tel Aviv area.

Tens of thousands have left the metropolis of 1.7 million for outlying, missile-free areas in an exodus demonstrated by the sudden abundance of parking spaces in Tel Aviv.

On the surface, the city is presenting a brave face. People liken themselves to Londoners under the Nazi aerial blitz in World War II and borrow Winston Churchill's phrase about "their finest hour." The city was its normal bustling, congested self Sunday while the sun shone, but at nightfall people hurried home to protect

themselves against another rocket attack.

Lahat, in jeans and a windbreaker and carrying a gas mask, sat on the stage with a panel of intellectuals and tried to explain what he meant by "desertion."

He could understand people with small children or elderly parents fleeing, he said, but not "people who don't have small children."

"I'm frightened too, and the question is whether we overcome our fear, because what Saddam Hussein wants is to disrupt our way of life. He didn't choose Tel Aviv by chance. This is the metropolis, this is the center, and I don't think we should let him do it."

A woman in the audience asked acidly: "How old does my child have to be for me to be considered a deserter? Eleven months or twelve months?"

Philosopher Assa Kasher told the mayor: "Think for a moment of a man who takes your

words seriously. And you tell him, you must be here! Because that's a national norm! And then he is killed, or his little boy is killed. And then where are you and your advice?"

Historian Shlomo Aharonson favored staying on, to prove to the Arabs that Israel is here for good. "Standing firm in Tel Aviv is perhaps part of the battle."

But Aharonson also favored compromising with the Palestinians, prompting a suggestion from the audience that he join West Bank Arabs on their rooftops where, according to Israeli media, they stand each night cheering the missiles on their way to Tel Aviv.

Yosah Tziddon, a right-wing member of Parliament and reserve Air Force colonel, did not accept the women-and-children argument.

The Israeli mother simply had to stay put, he said, "even if she bites her lip with worry for her children."

## News Briefs

### Cher sings for troops

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Two dozen technicians invaded Cher's \$4 million home overlooking Santa Monica Bay to put together a two-hour video collection of songs for Operation Desert Storm troops.

A giant American flag hung inside the entryway, and smaller flags were scattered throughout the actress-singer's house and gymnasium for the taping Saturday night.

### Ambush-slayers sentenced

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Two Communist guerrillas have been sentenced to 144 years' imprisonment each for the 1988 ambush-slaying of eight soldiers on patrol in the central Philippines, the national police chief said Sunday.

The chief, Cesar Nazareno, identified the two members of the New People's Army as Ruel Ramirez and Rodrigo Sumon. Judge Daniel Bernaldes convicted the men this month after investigations showed they staged the ambush in Bohol province.

### Mozart's death confirmed

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper on Sunday corrected its report nearly two centuries ago on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Observer said on Dec. 25, 1791, it reported "the celebrated German composer" Mozart had died 10 days earlier in Vienna.

"We are now able to confirm that the composer died on Dec. 5 and was, in fact, Austrian," the weekly said.

### Saco auctions off condos

SACO (AP) — Sixty-nine condominiums that were part of a \$50 million Saco Island mill-renovation project sold at a weekend auction for prices ranging from \$15,500 to \$32,500.

"The tenant who bought his own unit got a good buy" Saturday, said Old Orchard Beach Realtor King Weinstein, one of more than 400 people who attended the auction at the Saco Elks Lodge.

### More on the gulf

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more oil, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate fortifications.

### Student survey released

WASHINGTON (AP) — American college students are increasingly concerned with such social issues as the environment and racial discrimination and less interested in making money, according to a survey released Sunday.

The 25th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the University

of California at Los Angeles, found student activism on the rise.

### Ground forces preparing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that U.S. forces will be ready for a ground assault on Iraqi forces well "before the end of February." The White House ruled out financing Operation Desert Storm with a new tax.

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said, all but conceding that massive air strikes alone won't oust Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

### Lithuanian civilian shot

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and official of the breakaway republic said they have begun keeping a record of brutality inflicted on their citizens, a government spokesman said.

Government spokesman Audrius Azubalis said a Soviet patrol stopped the Lithuanian, who was driving a car with two hitchhikers about 1 a.m. The driver was asked to get out of the car and put his hands on the windshield.

### Standish teen found

PORTLAND (AP) — A Standish teenager reported missing on Friday was located in Portland and returned to his parents Sunday afternoon, police said.

Jarrod Landry, 16, was picked up by Westbrook police Saturday and taken to the Salvation Army's Lighthouse Shelter.

### Bush prepares address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the grave shadow of a war half a world away and a soured economy at home, President Bush will try to reassure Americans of a brighter future in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night.

Bush will announce "nothing major" or costly in the way of domestic proposals, given the clampdown on spending for virtually everything except the war effort, said his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

### War outcomes devised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government planners are furiously brainstorming to devise responses for various outcomes of the Persian Gulf war - from rosy dreams of a full Iraqi surrender to nightmares of a chaotic, leaderless Iraq.

The planners at the Pentagon, the National Security Council and the State Department are consulting outside experts, sometimes Iraqis, to sketch scenarios and contingency plans.

### Yugoslavia averts war

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said Sunday that Yugoslavia had gone through its worst crisis since World War II as his independence republic faced a military clash with the federal army.

"We were on the verge of an all-out war with the military and it is a miracle it didn't happen," Tudjman said in an interview with the Associated Press.



## Maryland jury sentences man to death

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Steven Oken, already convicted of murdering a Maine motel clerk, has been sentenced to death for the rape and murder of a 20-year-old newlywed in Maryland.

The Baltimore County jury which convicted Oken of the 1987 slaying of Dawn Marie Garvin sentenced him to die on Friday, despite an 11th-hour plea for his life in which

he told jurors he was sorry.

The verdict in the November 1987 slaying of Garvin provoked an emotional outburst in the Baltimore County courthouse.

Betty Romano, who has said Oken deserved to die for killing her daughter, dropped her head in relief, tears streaming down her flushed cheeks.

Across the aisle, Davida Oken screamed

at prosecutor S. Ann Brobst: "Just wait until it's your child in the gas chamber," then watched tearfully as sheriff's deputies led her son away.

Emotion continued to run high outside the courtroom, where the Okens gathered quietly and the Romanos hugged each other and thanked friends for their support through the 10-day trial.

"I can't wait until she can go see her child in the cemetery," said a bitter Mrs. Romano, who accused the Okens of coddling their eldest son throughout his troubled life. Only then, she said, will the Okens know "what it's like to be a victim when he's gassed and they

don't have him anymore."

Before the jury reached its decision, the 28-year-old Oken made a final appeal for mercy. "I am responsible for taking the innocent life of Dawn Garvin,"

"There is not a day that goes by that I don't think of the grief I caused ... the grief that her father, mother and husband live with every day. If there was anything I could do to bring Dawn Garvin back, I would," he wrote.

But the jury disregarded his pleas and decided that other mitigating factors - his drug problem and his claim that he suffered from a mental disorder were not enough to keep it from condemning Oken to death.

## Two Orono apartments condemned, tenants out

By Keith Edwards  
Staff Writer

Two Orono apartment buildings were condemned last semester by Orono code enforcement officer John Robichaud.

The buildings, located on the corner of Crosby and Hill St., were condemned after several tenants complained to Robichaud about the condition of the apartments.

"They were condemned for various problems caused by former tenants and a lack of property maintenance," Robichaud said.

Tenant complaints about the apartments included water pipes bursting, lack of heat, lack of hot water and no door locks.

"The tenants came to me with their complaints, they knew they would have to leave if their apartments were condemned," Robichaud said. He did not know where any of the former tenants are now living.

The first apartments were condemned back in 1988. Since then, different sections have been condemned every year. On Sept. 11, 1990, an older section of one of the buildings

was condemned. On Nov. 9, 1990, the remaining sections of both buildings were finally closed. Town records show that tenants of one of the buildings saw Tim Bernard, part-owner of the buildings, rip a notice of condemnation off of one of the buildings the day after it was declared unfit for habitation.

The buildings have since been foreclosed on by Casco Northern Bank. "Hopefully the bank will clean up the property," Robichaud said.

The property is now being managed for Casco Northern Bank by Thomas Pendleton and Associates, a real estate firm in Bangor. A spokesman for the firm said they are shutting the apartments up and getting them ready for the auction blocks.

"I'm just looking after them. I really can't comment," Thomas Pendleton said. Neither Pendleton nor the spokesman mentioned when, or if, the buildings would be put up for auction.

The buildings now have all of their windows boarded up, and have notices of being unfit for habitation on the doors.

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## Thousands attend massacre victim's funeral

By Tina Susman  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mourners massed in the black township of Sebokeng on Sunday to bury 39 African National Congress supporters killed in a recent massacre, and police reported seven people slain in unrest nationwide.

Meanwhile, leaders of the nominally independent Ciskei homeland said Sunday their military foiled a coup attempt and killed the rebel leader, identified as a former member of the ruling Military Council. A second alleged rebel leader was wounded

in a shootout at a roadblock leading to the Ciskei capital, Bisho.

The report on seven deaths came two days before a planned meeting of the nation's most powerful black leaders - Nelson Mandela of the ANC and Mangosuthu Buthelezi of the Inkatha Freedom Party - considered crucial to ending fighting between rival black groups.

Police and the military, concerned about possible violence at the Sebokeng funeral, set up roadblocks on streets leading into the township outside Johannesburg. About 15,000 people gathered in the township stadium, where coffins were displayed on

the field. Youths changed ANC slogans.

On Jan. 12, at a funeral vigil not far from the stadium, assailants with AK-47 assault rifles fired into a crowd of ANC mourners and killed at least 39. One of those being buried Sunday was ANC activist Mphikeleli Christoffel Nangalembe, whose first funeral vigil was the scene of the Sebokeng massacre. Nangalembe was found strangled near Sebokeng on Jan. 5.

Speakers Sunday blamed police for the massacre, alleging they did not provide adequate security. "This massacre is the direct responsibility of the police, and we charge them with criminal negligence in

not carrying out their duties," said Thomas Nkobi, a member of the ANC's National Executive Committee.

After listening to speakers, mourners followed a procession from the stadium to a nearby cemetery for the burials.

Motive for the massacre remains unclear. Local residents alleged it was carried out by local gang members recruited by Inkatha, which denied involvement.

Police arrested 10 people after the killings but did not provide details.

More than 1,000 people have died in Johannesburg townships since black factional fighting erupted in August.

### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off-season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members use the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right -- 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" -- no starvation -- because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel, or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you have tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) -- to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose twenty pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet©1990

## Ten dead, fourteen injured in attempt to free jailed coup leader

From Associated Press Reports

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 coup attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least 10 people dead and 14 wounded, according to independent radio reports.

The dead included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier family dictatorship lynched by a mob and six protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free coup leader Roger Lafontant and said he and his 15 alleged

conspirators remained under heavy guard at the National Penitentiary.

Radio reports said the disturbances began before daybreak as slum dwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of 6 million.

In suburban Carrefour, soldiers opened fire on an unruly crowd, killing at least six protesters, Radio Haiti Inter said. It listed 14 as wounded.

Witnesses said a police station was burned in Carrefour and that the Army opened fire on the crowd. One of the killed was a blind musician, organist Ulrich Pierre.

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### Senate Roll Call

#### On Campus

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Knox  
York  
Somerset  
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#### Fraternity

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Vice President, Student Government Office.  
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## Draft counselors explain options to students

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

If and when the draft is reinstated, men between the ages of 19 and 26 should know that once they receive a draft notice, it only takes 10 days until they become an official part of the military.

A military draft is not presently in effect, but, according to draft counselor Tom Smith, "it could take only minutes to reinstate it."

If the president proposes a draft, Congress then debates and votes on it. Congress sometimes takes weeks or months to act upon an issue, but "they would probably decide upon the draft in a day," Smith said.

This message was conveyed Friday afternoon at a draft information session presented by the Maine Draft and Military Counselors. Tom Smith, Larry Dansiger, and Steven Barkan were the three draft counselors who spoke to approximately 60 students and answered questions about the possibility of a draft.

"Right now, there would be too much opposition to start the draft," Barkan said. "85 percent of Americans support the war, but with the introduction of a draft, the

president would lose much of that support."

Selection for the draft is determined by a lottery system, which is based on birth dates; the first priority group are those whose 20th birthday falls within the calendar year. For example, in 1991, people born in 1971 are in the first priority group. The lottery works in succession; the second priority group are those born in 1970, then 1969, then 1968, etc.

Smith stressed there are ways to avoid the draft; deferments from military service are granted for a variety of reasons.

"In order to obtain a deferment, you have to show documentation," Smith said. "For example, if you are applying for a physical deferment, you need documentation from your doctor."

Smith recommended getting any necessary documentation taken care of right away.

One must apply for a deferment as soon as he receives a draft notice. The recipient has 10 days from the date the draft notice was mailed to report to a draft board.

To apply for a deferment, fill out Form 9 - which should be available at post offices - and check off which deferments are applicable.

Keeping Selective Service informed of one's current address is important and also legally required.

"If you want to file for a deferment and S.S. only has your old address," Smith said, "your 10 days to file for one could be up by the time the notice reaches you."

Possible deferments include student postponements. College students - undergraduates and graduates - are allowed to complete their current semester. For example, if you received a draft notice next month, you would have until May, the end of this semester, before having to report for service.

Physical and mental exemptions, hard-

ship deferments (situations which would cause emotional or physical problems for family members), and conscientious objection are also other viable deferments.

Registering as a conscientious objector means the person opposes participation in all wars. "C.O.'s don't have to be passivists," Smith said, "but they are opposed to violence for moral, ethical, or religious reasons."

Reasons for avoiding the draft are personal and varied, according to Smith, but talking with a draft counselor is the best way find out if they are acceptable.

Another draft information session is scheduled for Feb. 4 in the Memorial Union.

*The Maine Campus welcomes  
your opinions regarding  
Operation Desert Storm*

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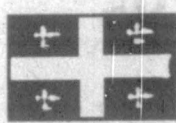
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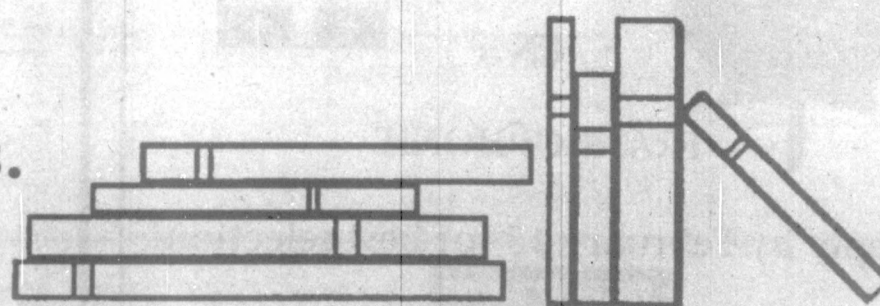


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## Panel discusses lack of black awareness

By Laurence Veillet  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr. died more than 20 years ago, but he is still present in our minds.

As part of the Civil Rights Awareness Program, "Dreams and Justice," a panel discussion about the meaning of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s ideas was held Thursday in Memorial Union's Sutton Lounge. H. Rudy Keeling, University of Maine men's basketball coach, Douglas Allen, UMaine professor of philosophy, and Gregory McClaire, a first-year student, explained how they acknowledge Martin Luther King, Jr.'s ideology and work, and what they feel about its consequences today.

Coming from New York City and an all-black environment, Keeling hardly experienced the white society throughout his education.

"At this time, Martin Luther King was looked (upon) as a revolutionary, as a person who was trying to get changes," Keeling said.

"When he started to be known in the North, things were changing for the best," he said. "I really felt that the things that the black leaders, the white society, and the government were doing really had a purpose, and we were moving forward and moving toward Martin Luther King's dream."

Now, Rudy Keeling said, he is disillusioned. "In 1991, I look at things and say that we have regressed to the point of maybe like it was when I was growing up," he said. "I think we've gone full circle and we forgot the dream."

According to Gregory McClaire, the current generation has started to neglect Martin



From left to right: Doug Allen, Professor of Philosophy, Rudy Keeling, UMaine Men's Basketball Coach, and Greg McClaire, member of the men's basketball team discuss Martin Luther King and racism as part of the Civil Rights Awareness Program. (Photo by Jay Picard.)

Luther King, Jr. "Celebrating Martin Luther King's day is positive, but now we use his name too much for other things," McClaire said. "Martin Luther King's name on commercials is not the best way of making him known."

McClaire said that schools are responsible of this lack of education. "There's so many things my parents told me and I'm just wondering why I didn't hear about this at school," he said. "There is a blame, but I just really don't know whether it's the school system or

whether it's at home, but a lot more should be said about Martin Luther King."

Allen agreed with McClaire's idea about the use of Martin Luther King's image today. A lot of people have "falsified his name," he said. "They turn him into a Hallmark greeting card. They're making him look like a saint."

This means that Martin Luther King's image is no longer a threat, Allen said. According to Allen, we should be more aware about the meaning of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s thoughts on integration, racism, and vi-

olence. Several comments were made by audience members about the resurgence of racism in society today.

The panel discussion was concluded with panelists and audience members alike commenting on the role taken by UMaine to improve black education on campus.

The consensus of the discussion was that although UMaine has taken some steps to improve black awareness, it has failed in a larger sense to back up its discussions with real action.

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

## MAINE DAY '91



APRIL 24, 1991

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4:00 pm

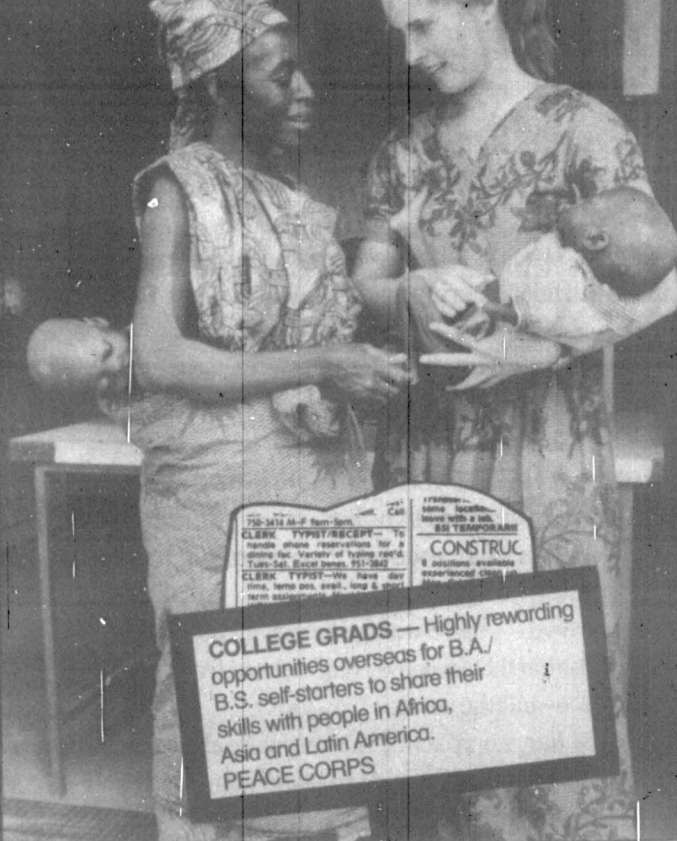
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## Editorial

### Lick's exit would hurt

University of Maine President Dale Lick is up for the job as president of Florida State University.

Lick is not convinced he will get the job. In a statement he is providing the press, Lick said, "unless something unusual happens, (I will) remain at UMaine."

Lick, however, is not saying he won't take the job if it is offered to him — just that he doesn't expect to get it.

It now appears some students, faculty, and staff may get their wish — Dale Lick just may be leaving this university.

What a terrible way for those people to discover that they were wrong about Lick — that he is the best president this university has seen in a long time, and is likely to see for some time to come.

When he came to this institution four and one-half years ago, Lick was an emergency move of sorts, the person brought in after the faculty, staff and students scared off the first candidate by bickering about the salary that person would receive.

He has since endured the incessant and unwarranted, as well as uneducated, gripes of the faculty, staff and students, and, despite these attacks, has brought this institution to the forefront of land-grant institutions.

Dale Lick has brought this university rapid development in a very short span of time. He has made tough decisions which have drawn fire from the uninformed and the unthinking, and he has weathered it all.

Now, we may be left in the midst of a budget crisis without the man who has brought us so much greatness.

We hope he stays through these lean years to guide us. If he doesn't, his critics just may find out they were wrong, at that realization will come at their expense. (DHV)

### Can ResLife provide fun?

We have seen many fiascoes passed off as good times by Residential Life in the past, but few so terrible as last Thursday Night at the Den.

This program, brought to the fore by student government and ResLife, is intended to bring back the era when the Bear's Den was the place to be on a Thursday night.

Generally speaking, past events have been successful. Last Thursday, however, set the program back quite a bit.

Tom and the Scubas were playing, and, as most people familiar with the band will tell you, they're always a good draw.

However, ResLife only had two "bartenders" working that night, and closed up its highly-touted "free pizza" at 10 p.m., before most of the crowd came.

And what a crowd — there was no breathing room. There also was a line to the bar that took over half an hour from joining it to being served — and the service was lousy.

Students, once they approached the bar, were allowed one beer — no pitchers — and were sent to stand someplace and drink it, only to return for another half-hour wait.

We suggest, if Thursday Night at the Den is to prevent further fiascoes such as last week, ResLife begins to seriously consider the volume of students they are serving — and, also, that they take away the police-state mentality of one beer per customer and roving police officers in effect last week.

Students want a good time. Can ResLife provide one? Early indications say no. Let's hope they can prove us wrong. (DHV)



### Support our troops in the Gulf

In the past few weeks, the University of Maine population has been treated to a variety of protests or support rallies concerning the "War in the Gulf."

Many groups have taken the time to organize their particular beliefs in a political statement of sorts, to let campus officials, and the citizens of Maine know that they're out there and have something important to say.

While a few members of each group have backlashed the other in written comments on the public forum quote board located in the Memorial Union, the rallies themselves have been orderly, well-planned, and effective in voicing their perspective opinions.

All looked well from the expression standpoint, as UMaine students, faculty, and staff members had ample opportunity to show either their opposition or support for the activities in the Gulf region.

Both sides of the issues seemed to respect the other for the most part, and I was pleased to see that they were allowing freedom of speech to continue, even if it starkly contradicted their own beliefs.

That pleasure quickly changed to disbelief Wednesday afternoon, as I encountered perhaps two of the most close-minded individuals I have ever met.

While looking at the latest additions to the quote board, I overheard two students nearby discussing the picture of Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaub which had run on the front page of the *Bangor Daily News* that morning.

Zaub, a Navy pilot, was shot down in an air-strike mission over Iraq, and was being held captive by



John Begin

Iraqi forces. His bruised, swollen face, showing numerous cuts and blackened eyes, seemed to indicate possible beatings by his captors rather than injuries sustained during his plane crash.

The first student began the conversation by mentioning the photograph of Zaub and asking the other student if he had seen it. "Yeah, I saw it," he said. "It serves him right for being involved in this war. He got exactly what he deserved."

I was angered by his statement, not because he was expressing his extreme opposition to the war, but rather because he was confusing the President's and Congress's decision to go to war with the military's involvement in it.

Zaub was just doing his job — that as a pilot in the United States Navy. His President had made the call to go to war and he was complying with the decision, as both his job and his responsibilities dictated. He was shot down while following orders, and he was tortured as a result.

Zaub's captivity was unfortunately one of the possibilities remotely covered in his job descrip-

tion, but by no means did he "deserve" what he got for following the orders of his country.

After hearing the comments of those two students, I began looking at the quote board to see how other people felt. Were the students who were protesting the war and the United States' involvement in it also protesting the troops temporarily stationed there? These are some of the opinions I found:

"I do not believe in war, but in love. I do, however, support the troops. I hope it will end soon and so will the suffering of innocent human beings."

This quote was followed by one very similar: "We support the troops, we do not support the war."

Finally, I saw the following quote, which initially caught my attention, and continued to do so long after I had read it.

"I demonstrated pro-peace, anti-war. Then my young cousin went to Saudi to fight. He wrote to me and said, 'No one at home will ever know how it feels to try to psyche yourself up to fight. (Then) you get letters from home, telling you that what you are doing is wrong, that the people of the U.S. are protesting our involvement. Don't write me news like this — it hurts!' So...our boys are there. Let's support them as they need us."

That one quote seemed to sum up the attitude that should be taken toward the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm. Whether you believe the war is justified or not, support the troops in whatever way you can. They are merely carrying out the decisions of their country, as dictated by the elected officials in Washington.



## Soviet prof predicts civil war imminent in USSR

By Cynthia Kopp  
Staff Writer

As the United States faces its own war, the Soviet Union may be looking at a civil war. "I'm afraid that a civil war will start pretty soon, not only in the Baltics, but everywhere," Andrei Strukov, a visiting scholar from the Soviet Union, said.

Last week about 250,000 people demonstrated against the forceful attack by Soviet troops of Lithuania and Latvia (part of the Baltic Republics), demanding Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation.

"Gorbachev sent the troops in because he wants to keep the Union. Wouldn't Bush do the same if Maine decided to become independent?" Strukov asked.

Though Strukov agrees with Gorbachev, he does have contradictory feelings on the matter. He doesn't want the Soviet Union to break into pieces, yet he understands the Baltics will be able to reach a free-market economy faster if they separate.

Strukov believes the Baltic Republics are a part of the Soviet Union and there are two reasons Gorbachev intervened.

The first is that they were not abiding by the Soviet Constitution, which the Republics had voted on.

The second is that "in the Baltic's new

Constitution it gives more rights to the majority than to the native minority." He compares it to the discrimination of blacks in the United States.

Strukov feels the reason Gorbachev sent troops into Lithuania and Latvia was to enforce the two year military draft stated in the Soviet Constitution. His reason for taking control of the broadcasting stations was to stop the anti-Soviet propaganda.

"I don't think he (Gorbachev) gave the order to kill people," Strukov said. "Maybe the soldiers were only defending themselves."

Strukov feels he can only guess.

"I tried to imagine that Gorbachev ordered to shoot the people," he said. "We would have more people dead than just 15 if he had," Strukov said.

Strukov is against labeling the troops "anti-independence" because they were called in to help the minority who were being discriminated against.

Strukov said this crisis came about because Gorbachev gave the Baltics limited independence and they took more and more. Finally, he said, when the "Central Government issued a decree to the Republics they said 'no, we have our own way.'"

The Central Government didn't like this because the economy was being pulled to different sides. "Everything is interconnected

in the Soviet Union," Strukov said. The Republics are not exporting their goods to others, and "that's why the economy is a mess and the country is in chaos," he said.

Strukov said it was like opening a bottle to let out the steam and after the genie is out it doesn't want to go back in.

Strukov feels that since the "country is in chaos, it would be probable that a dictatorship would come in," but he doesn't think Gorbachev is a dictator and hopes the president does not resign.

"In Russia, everything depends on the president," Strukov said, "and Gorbachev opened our mouths but we lost our pants."

Strukov feels the reason Gorbachev changed his mind about the reforms halfway through was because he found out they didn't work.

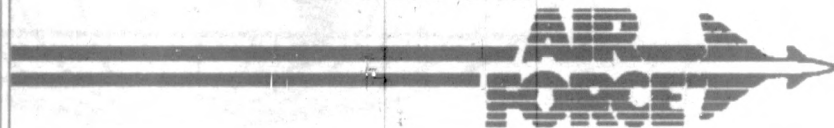
Gorbachev is strongly influenced from the right, and though the country was ready for the reforms, Gorbachev wasn't. Because of this, he lost many of his advisors and "millions of his supporters among common people," Strukov said.

"All Russian people remember Stalin and are afraid to have a dictatorship again," Strukov said the demonstration shows the people are free to have their own opinions, "even against the President."

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The Office of Student Services - 3rd floor Memorial Union  
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## Nebraska high court rejects Joubert appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Confessed child-killer John Joubert has lost yet another round in a series of appeals before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Records in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court showed Friday that the judges had dismissed an appeal from Joubert that argued he should have been allowed to withdraw guilty pleas and to have a new attorney appointed for him.

Joubert pleaded guilty to the 1983 abductions and murders of Danny Joe Eberle, 13, and Christopher Paul Walden, 12. Both were killed with a knife.

Joubert also argued that the state had violated several elements of an agreement that contributed to his guilty plea, including an agreement that the state wouldn't allude to a murder investigation then underway in Maine.

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### C.J. & Andy from page 1

chose to run together. "We make a great team. We are very flexible. We compromise and we can work together."

Cote said each picked the position they wanted to run for. "We are best suited for those particular roles." She said neither candidate was picked just to fill a spot on the ticket.

Both candidates stressed their student government experience coming into the campaign.

Cote and Favreau are both in their fourth semesters as student senators. Each is in their second semester as chair of a standing committee in the General Student Senate. Cote chairs the Academic Affairs committee, Favreau chairs Student Affairs.

Cote said during the past semester her committee had worked to restructure both the final exam schedule and the faculty evaluation policies.

Favreau said his committee had helped convince the administration to end its policy of towing cars parked in improper lots. He added that he was now working, along with Student Legal Services and Commuter Services, to study off-campus housing issues.

Along with their committee work, both said they had worked at various other functions within student government.

Cote has been student representative to the Faculty Senate for five semesters.

She also spent the last 2 semesters on current President Chad Crabtree's cabinet. "I have learned a lot about the budgetary process through that."

Cote said she would continue to hold cabinet meetings if she was elected. She said that having more people advising the president and getting involved made a stronger student government. Cote said their administration would work toward delegating authority more effectively.

"There are a lot of students out there who want to get involved," she said. "It's about time they are given the opportunity to do so."

Favreau said two semesters on the Executive Budget Committee had well acquainted him with the budget process. That knowledge, he said, will help him as vice-president.

One of Favreau's main goals as vice-president, he said, would be to better organize and coordinate the committee structure within the senate.

Favreau said he felt he and Cote were the best suited candidates for the job.

Cote thought their ticket could lead the student body the best.

"Who has leadership experience?" she asked. "Who already has the knowledge? Who is ready to just jump in and work?"

"We have the experience, we have the ideas," she said. "We want to keep things rolling and make it work for all the students on this campus."



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## Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour appearing at MCA

By Susan Maria Maxsimic  
Staff Writer

Music lovers are in for a true delight when Glen Campbell brings his "Goodtime Hour Revisited" show to the Maine Center for the Arts on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Campbell's success at bridging the gap between country and pop music over the past two decades has resulted in more than 40 albums, four gold singles, 12 gold albums, and seven platinum albums.

His life as a musician has been well rewarded with four Academy Awards and the title of Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Country Music in 1968. Campbell's many hits include "Rhinstone

Cowboy," "Any Which Way You Can," "Gentle On My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," and "Wichita Lineman."

The "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour Revisited" is a recapitulation of his successful television series originally aired in 1972.

Campbell will be joined by special guest stars Jim Stafford, John Hartford, Nicolette Larson, and the Jeff Dayton Band.

Stafford's unique talents as a singer, songwriter, storyteller and comedian has brought much acclaim throughout his 20-year career in music and television. His recording success has led to such hits as "Spiders and Snakes," "The Swamp Witch," "My Girl Bill," and "Wildwood Weed," as well as two gold albums.

Hartford's music is a blend of fiddle and banjo, country and bluegrass. He combines the traditional with the contemporary in country music. This multi-faceted performer sings, dances, plays three instruments and writes. Among his compositions is the two-time Grammy Award-winning "Gentle On My Mind." Hartford was also a featured guest on the original "Goodtime Hour."

Larson, a singer and dancer, found herself on top of the pop charts with "Lotta Love." Her other hits include "Fool Me Again," "I Only Want to Be With You," and "That's How You Know When Love's Right."

She has won awards in both the pop and country categories for Best New Country Vocalist in 1984 and 1985, and as the Best New Female Pop Vocalist in 1979.

Tickets are still available for the 7 p.m. performance. For more information, contact the MCA box office at 581-1755.



Glen Campbell and friends will be appearing Thursday, Jan. 31 at MCA.

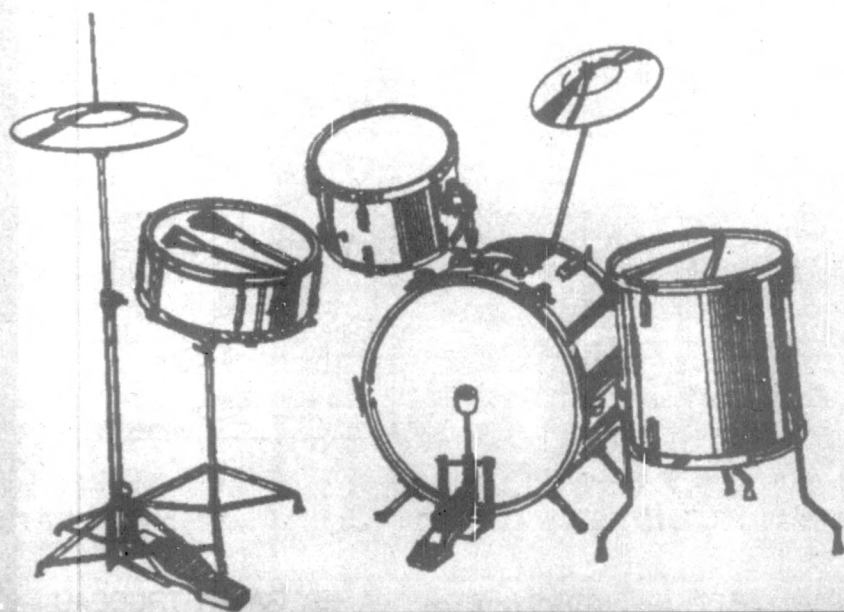
**An open forum/debate for the student government presidential and vice presidential candidates will be held tonight, Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:00 in 100 Neville. Everyone is invited to attend.**

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He sure is Jim!



And here's the score so far! Now back to the zone. Hi, Jim, of 15 Three's Company is



U.S.A. IRAQ  
13 176  
DEAD DEAD



by Stephen Kurth



**Mother Goose & Grimm**

by Mike Peters



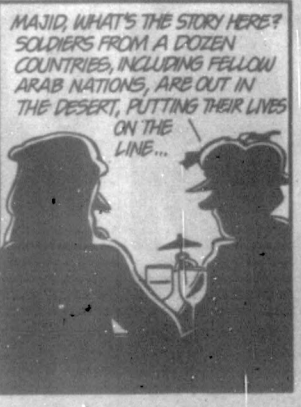
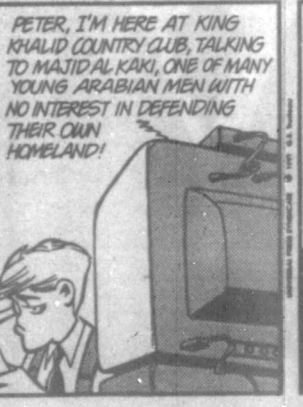
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Victory

from page 1

once their lines are penetrated and control structures break down, allied ground commanders say. Until then, the allies expect a withering hail of Iraqi artillery fire and rockets.

Treacherous minefields are designed not only to slow allied forces from moving north but also to stop Iraqis from fleeing south.

"Saddam has 4,000 Republican Guards assigned to every division whose job is to make sure the men fight," said a front-line Saudi officer. "Troops can take their choice, dying in front or behind."

The Republican Guards are the elite core of the Iraqi army and are considered especially loyal to Saddam.

Clearly, the air war is taking a heavy toll. Bombs from B-52s gouge gaping craters, blasting away gun emplacements and munitions stores. Strafing raids disrupt Iraqi supply lines and communications.

But many of Iraq's 530,000 troops in the Kuwait theater are secure in hardened bunkers, and their 155mm guns are capable of pinpoint accuracy with conventional or chemical shells.

While U.S. forces are equipped with old-style howitzers, loaded one shell at a time by a burly "number one man," the Iraqis have French-made automatic howitzers.

Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks, with laser-guided fire and heavy armor, are a fair match for the Americans' M-1 Abrams tanks and their range is longer than the older-model, smaller U.S. M-60s.

U.S. Marine officers say the Iraqis have built concentric sand berms, 12-foot-high walls, behind moats which can be filled with flaming oil. Explosive butane tanks are buried under likely tank routes.

A half million mines in two broad belts form an outer defense, from the Saudi-Iraqi border, and many more are expected to be scattered on the way toward inner fortifications at Kuwait City.

A Saudi commander confirmed that many Iraqis were prepared to defect, and said those taken prisoner offered little resistance when their enemy was upon them.

In a briefing, Group Captain Irving said Iraqi prisoners had been down to one meal a day and one said he had not seen meat in weeks. Many had lice and open sores because they had to get by on a single uniform.

But the Saudi officer warned against interpreting this as a portent of quick victory. "Most of them know they won't win," he said, "but they're not going to go away."

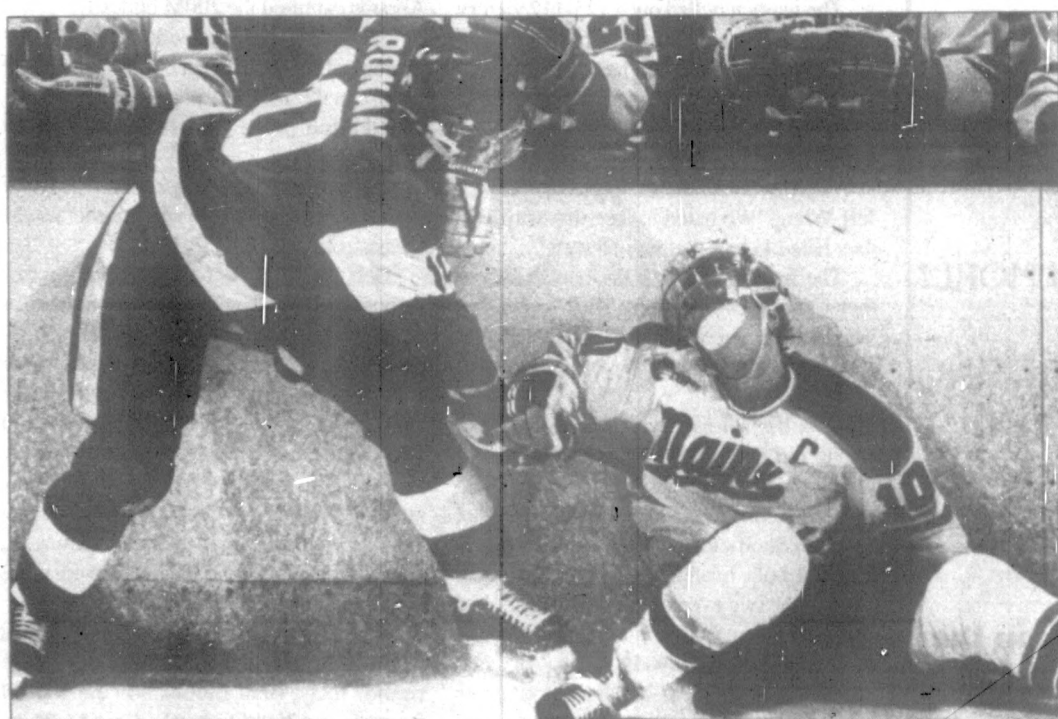
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**Corrections**  
To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.



# Sports

## Defense, goaltending lead UMaine over BU



UMaine's Martin Robitaille takes a big hit from BU's Ed Renan in Saturday's 4-0 win by the Black Bears. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine defense knew they had to come up big against Boston University's potent offensive attack, and that is exactly what they did.

The UMaine blue-liners and goaltenders Mike Dunham and Garth Snow held the Terriers to only two goals in the two games, as the Black Bears swept the series by scores of 4-2 and 4-0.

With the wins, UMaine improved to 22-6-2 overall and 9-4-1 in Hockey East. BU dropped to 16-8-2 overall and 9-4-2 in HE.

"Our game plan coming in was to limit the breakaways and not to let anyone behind us, and that's what we did," said UMaine senior defenseman Brian Straub.

Walsh agreed with Straub, and said he was very pleased with the defensive effort his team put forth. "I didn't want them to get any

rush chances, and we did a good job of that," he said. "We just got excellent penalty killing and great goaltending."

UMaine center Dave LaCouture did a nice job of shutting down BU's high-scoring forward Shawn McEachern.

"McEachern is a great player, and we had to shut him down," LaCouture said. "We played good team defense. This is a great win for the team."

Things did not start out very promising for the Black Bears on Friday night however.

Just 45 into the game, Terrier forward Tony Amonte dumped the puck into the corner and Dunham went behind his net to play it. The puck however, hit the door in the corner and bounced right in front of the net, where McEachern knocked it home to make it 1-0.

"That was just one of those

See DEFENSE on page 15

## Giants edge Bills in closest Super Bowl ever

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Tampa, Fla. (AP) The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle.

Controlling the ball on touchdowns drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with eight seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game.

But the game was really won by New York's ball control offense, which moved the ball 87 yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit, then held the ball nearly 10 minutes to start the second half to take a 17-12 lead.

The Giants had the ball for 40:33, leaving the Buffalo offense on the field for only 19:27.

One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 33-year old Otis Anderson, who had 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive.

Another was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown

pass to Stephen Baker.

In fact, seven was the number of the day. It was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl.

It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games. Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton.

Otis Anderson named Super Bowl MVP

He is the old man of running backs, a graybeard who twice was discarded as used up by the New York Giants.

Sunday, Otis Anderson used up the Super Bowl clock and the Buffalo Bills.

Anderson, left available as a Plan B free agent the last two seasons and unclaimed each time, was the MVP of the Giants' 20-19 victory over the Bills.

"It's easy to run behind a group that blocks like that," Anderson said. "We knew we could put some points on the board. We tried to control the clock. They did some things early that hurt us, but we were able to come back."

Anderson was the keystone of the Giants' attack, the guy who had to hold on to the football if New York was to keep Jim Kelly and the Bills' offense on the sidelines. He was flawless at the task.

## Bouchard leads Bears to victory

By Tim Hopley  
Staff Writer

Huge performances by Rachel Bouchard and Chris Strong propelled the University of Maine women's basketball team to an 82-55 blowout victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,748 at The Pit Saturday afternoon.

Led by Bouchard's 29 points

and 12 rebounds and Strong's 15 points and seven assists, the Lady Black Bears stretched a nine point halftime lead to as much as 29, before cruising to the final victory margin.

Bouchard, making her first appearance since Jan. 9 due to an illness, started quickly, scoring eight of UMaine's first 14 points as she easily overpowered the smaller Vermont defenders.

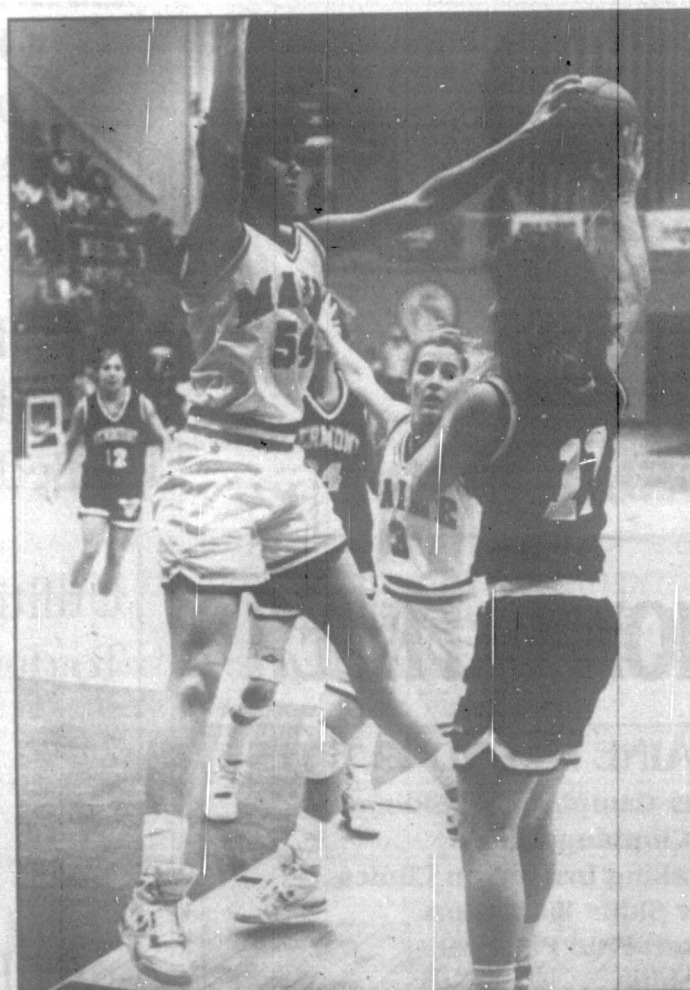
Strong, in the meantime, was darting in and out of enemy territory with an array of cross-over dribbles and nifty passes, many times beating the whole Vermont team up the court for uncontested lay-ups.

When Bouchard and Strong weren't creating havoc, Julie Bradstreet, Heather Briggs and Jess Carpenter were.

Bradstreet again played her usual tough, nose to the grindstone-type game, finishing just shy of a triple double, while Carpenter and Briggs chipped in with eight and seven points respectively.

The lone bright spot for the Lady Catamounts was the unconscious shooting of Jen Niebling.

Niebling connected on three three-point field goals en route to a



UMaine's Cyndi Buetow stuffs UVM's Sue Mars as Chris Strong looks on. The Bears won 82-55. (Photo by Rob Clark.)

<b>UMaine (82)</b>	
Finette	3-6 2-2 8
Bradstreet	2-5
6-7 8	Bouchard 12-20 5-7 29
Strong	4-9 6-15
Goodhue	3-7 0-0 7
Briggs	3-7 1-7 7
Carpenter	2-4
4-4 8	Buetow 0-1 0-0 0
Totals	29-43 22-29 82
<b>VERMONT (55)</b>	
Hua	1-5 0-12
Marshall	2-4 0-14
McCarthy	0-1 1-2 1
Niebling	2-19 5-8 24
Kelom	6-18 2-5 15
Bay	3-9 3-5 9
Mars	0-1 0-0 0
Wright	0-0 0-0 0
Totals	20-57 11-22 55
<b>Score by half</b>	
UMaine	34-48 82
Vermont	25-30 55
<b>Rebounds</b>	
UMaine	49 (Bouchard 12)
Vermont	31 (Bay 8)
<b>3-point field goals</b>	
UMaine	Strong 1, Goodhue 1
Vermont	Niebling 3, Kelom 3

24 point afternoon, including 13 second half points.

According to Vermont head coach Cathy Inglesse, she was a little disappointed with her teams' play.

"We did a real nice job in the first half, a couple of foul or travelling calls...we'll have to look at the film and see what we did wrong," Inglesse said.

"It's discouraging but I'm pleased with the job we did on both

See BOUCHARD on page 14

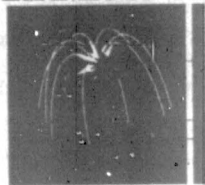


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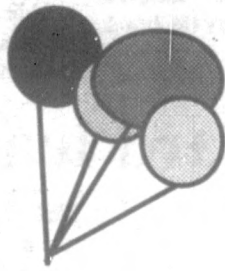
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Feb. 10 --Winter Skills Workshop  
Feb. 11 --Speaker: Paul Petzoldt  
Feb. 13 --Fly Fishing

## **UMaine swimmers split at UNH**

By Paul Watson  
Staff Writer

The outcomes of the UMaine swimming and diving meets against UNH were both decided in the last event.

The women pulled out a 125-112 victory and improved their record to 6-3, while the men dropped to 3-4 after being disqualified from the last relay event due to a false start.

The final score of the men's meet had UNH on top by a 126-115 count.

"It's just one of those things," said Coach Jeff Wren, "We hated to lose that way, and they hated to lose that way as well."

The men swept both the one and three meter diving competitions. Rick Keene finished in first place on both boards, and qualified for the NCAA qualifying meet with a score of 305.4.

"I've been pleased with Rick's consistency, he did a great job this weekend," said diving coach Lance Graham.

Completing the sweep were Keith Paquet and Stan Skolfield, who finished second and third on both boards. Paquet had personal bests in the two events. "Keith really looked sharp," Graham said, "He's worked hard and things are coming around for him."

Tom Hines, one of UMaine's top divers was unable to compete due to a respiratory infection.

The women had to be dominant in the swimming events to overcome the point deficit caused by not having a woman diver in the

competition, and they were.

Noreen Solakoff finished in first place in both the 1000M and 500M freestyles and the 200M individual medley.

Laurie Deputy took the 200M freestyle, Jenn Denison the 50M freestyle, and Jill Abrams captured the 200M butterfly.

Stephanie Taylor provided a "huge psychological boost" with her come from behind victory in the 1000M freestyle, with a determined effort in the final 100 meters, Wren said.

For the men, A.J. Rog kept any hope of victory alive with his win in the 200M breaststroke.

Bob Leonard put forth a strong performance for UMaine with first place finishes in the 50M and 100M freestyles.

Recording personal bests Saturday were Clem Whaling and Stephanie Taylor in the 1000M; Nancy Connolly, Laurie Deputy and Kim Dunn in the 200M freestyle; Wendy Woodbury in the 500M freestyle; Sue Ahlers and Sue Trombini in the 200M breaststroke, and the freestyle relay team of Connolly, Denison, Deputy, and Dunn shaved more than a second off their best time.

Handing in personal bests for the men were: Walter John and Sean Conroy in the medley relay, Brad Burnham in the 1000M freestyle and 200M butterfly, Greg La Blanc in the 200M freestyle, Pete Small and A.J. Rog in the 200M individual medley, and Sean Campbell and Walt Sweeney in the 100M freestyle.

## **Bouchard key to win**

from page 13

ends."

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts concurred that the foul calls (47 in all) did play a major role in the game. "When our guards got in foul trouble early, I was a little nervous. When Chris (Strong) picked up her third I started to worry," Roberts said.

Of the 47 foul calls in the contest, UMaine was assessed 24. Carrie Goodhue fouled out,

Strong, Tracey Frenette and Bradstreet each were slapped with four, while Sharon Bay and Sue Marsland both fouled out for Vermont while Kelly Blue had four.

With the loss, Vermont falls to 14-3 overall, 4-1 in the North Atlantic Conference, while the Lady Black Bears take over sole possession of first place, standing at 5-0 in the NAC, 11-5 overall.

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## Defense, goaltending keys in big HE win over Boston University

from page 13

things that happen," Dunham said. "You just have to forget about it and play the game."

UMaine jumped right back when Jean-Yves Roy one-timed a Jim Montgomery pass on the power play, and beat BU goalie John Bradley between the pads to tie the game at 1-1.

After a breakaway goal by Amonte at the 15:00 mark of the first period, UMaine again answered.

Penalties on BU's Darin MacDonald and

Mark Kryz gave the Black Bears a 5-on-3 power-play opportunity, which they took advantage of. Keith Carney slid the puck over to Montgomery, who blasted the puck past Bradley to tie the score.

Montgomery got another goal 10 minutes later when Roy got the puck over to him on a 2-on-1, and he beat Bradley high to make the score 3-2.

The game was marred a bit at the end of the game when Parker, upset with the officiating, began throwing water bottles on the

ice, causing a delay in the game.

"I don't comment about the referees," Parker said. "I really thought it was a great college hockey game."

On Saturday night, Garth Snow turned away 28 shots in picking up his first shutout of the year. "I can't say enough about the defense and the forwards in front of me," Snow said. "I wanted to stay on my feet and

challenge people, and I did."

The Black Bears got all the offense it needed just 2:03 into the game when Downey redirected a Carney pass, beating Terrier netminder Scott Cashman to make it 1-0.

Steve Tepper made it 2-0 in the second when he put back the rebound of a Martin Mercier shot, and Roy put the final score at 4-0 after his two third-period goals.

## Higgins last-second free throws propel UMaine

The University of Maine men's basketball team now reigns alone atop the North Atlantic Conference.

UMaine defeated the University of Vermont 85-84 on a pair of Marty Higgin's free throws with three seconds left in the game.

UVM tried to rattle Higgins by calling time-outs before the shots and after the first shot was made, but their efforts were for naught as Higgins sank both shots.

With three seconds left, UVM threw the ball the length of the court and Kevin Robertson put up a desperation shot that missed the

mark, and UMaine's Curtis Robertson came away with the rebound to seal the victory.

UMaine was led by new NAC Rookie of the Week Kevin Terrell's 23 points. Francois Bouchard added 17 points and a career high 15 rebounds.

UVM's top scorer was Matt Johnson, who finished with 40 points and 12 rebounds. He was named NAC Player of the Week for his efforts.

UMaine is now 8-11 overall, 3-1 in the

NAC. UVM drops to 11-7 and 2-2.

UMaine (85)  
Terrell 9-15 3-5 23, Bouchard 8-17 1-2 17, Robertson 5-7 2-12, Barnes 4-9 1-2 9, Hodges 2-5 2-8, Higgins 1-8 2-3, Hillman 2-3 1-1 5, Hursey 2-4 0-0 4, Dennis 1-2 0-2, Totals 34-70 12-35 85

UVM (84)  
Johnson 13-20 9-12 40, Robertson 4-11 5-7 13, R. Tarrant 4-11 2-11, Mahood 0-3 1-1 2 7, B. Tarrant 2-5 0-6 6, White 2-6 0-1 5, Gaffin 1-2 0-2, Bright 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-70 17-24 84

Score by half 3-point field goals  
UMaine 39 46 UMaine-Hodges 2  
UVM 41 43 Terrell 2, Higgins Rebounds 1  
UVM Johnson 5, UMaine 41 B. Tarrant 2, White UVM 42 1, R. Tarrant 1

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## RA INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1991 POSITIONS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Thursday, January 24	7:00-8:00 p.m.	West Campus Wells Private Dining Room
Monday, January 28	4:30-5:30 p.m.	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room
Wednesday, January 30	4:00-5:00 p.m.	South Campus Penobscot Main Lounge

All students must attend an information session to obtain an application and to be considered for an interview.  
The sessions are for both on-campus and off-campus students.

Students must attend the entire session from beginning to end. (Approximately 1 hour)

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## Cafs cutback to save money

from page 1

week and a \$460 MaineCard credit for the \$2,044 board rate.

"What we're saying is everybody should pay the same. What we'll do is provide different alternatives within that same fee structure," Lewis said.

By charging the same fee for different meal plans the overall percentage increase in board rates will be less, according to Lewis.

An exception to the \$2,044 board rate is the Estabrooke meal plan which will provide five meals per week and \$792 of MaineCard credit for \$1,584.

Any remaining MaineCard credit at the end of the semester will be forfeited to provide revenue stability according to the Dining Services.

Dining Services estimates a \$200,000 revenue gain from the meal plan changes.

Another change is the opening of Hilltop Commons on weekends to serve the students in the new Doris Twitchell Allen Village. The Dining Services estimates the cost of this added service to be \$94,206.

Hilltop Commons has been closed on weekends for the past two years, according to Lewis.

Stewart Commons' extended hours of 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. will be reduced to meet all other commons' hours. The Dining Services lists the savings in this area to be over \$30,000 per year.

In order to further satisfy the users of

the MaineCard a food store is scheduled to be opened in Hilltop Commons. The store will provide products designed for the Doris Twitchell Allen suite kitchens as well as microwavable products for use in the Microfridge units students will be able to rent starting in the Fall 1991 semester.

A Microfridge is a refrigerator with a small microwave on top.

"The store will be heavy on convenience items and microwavable goods," Lewis said.

Finally, all commons' dinner hours will be changed to 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The 1990-91 hours were 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Dining Services estimates yearly savings of over \$8,000.

All of these proposals have yet to be approved and are waiting for the final budget decision.

"These program changes are being submitted with the budget request," Lewis said. "If the budget is approved, it means that these (proposals) are a go. If the Board of Trustees comes back and says change something, then these (proposals) might change."

Financial challenges to the proposed changes include wage increases of 7 percent, projected food increases of 5 percent nationwide and 7 percent in the Northeast, as well as escalating fuel costs, according to the Dining Services.

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