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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 108 No.6

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

## Candidates debate in pre-election forum

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 people filtered into Neville Hall Monday night as the candidates for student government's executive office debated.

Most of those in attendance were either campaign workers or members of the press.

However, that did not stop the candidates from engaging in almost two hours of sometimes lively discussion.

The three tickets, Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield; CJ Cote and Andy Favreau; Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo, will be voted on next Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The forum was moderated by Fair Elections Practices Commission

chair Bill Reed.

The debate began with short opening statements from the six candidates and was followed by questions from the audience.

Strimling and Serviolo were the first ticket to speak. They focused much of their attention on idealism and an inclusion of diverse groups in the governing process.

"We feel it is very important for us to understand and reach out to many different people," Serviolo said. "We have done that, and many of the workers on our campaign are from very diverse backgrounds."

Strimling said they were interested in running a "coalition government."



Student government candidates, from left to right: Ethan Strimling, Jenine Serviolo, Brent Littlefield, Stavros Mendros, C.J. Cote, Andy Favreau. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

See DEBATE on page 16

## Mendros, Littlefield plan to work for students



Stavros Mendros (R), Brent Littlefield. (Photo by Damon Kiesow)

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note. This is the second in a series of three profiles on this year's student government presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The profiles are being run, in random order, Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week.*

Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield want to make one thing clear: if they are elected student government president and vice-president on Feb. 5, they will work for a special interest group.

Students. Littlefield said other tickets have focused on some of the special interest groups on campus. "One of the things we forget is that we are all students."

Mendros said they would concentrate their administration

on being more accessible and open to all students.

Mendros and Littlefield are running against the tickets of CJ Cote/Andy Favreau and Ethan Strimling/Jenine Serviolo.

Mendros, who is currently vice-president of student government, is a senior English major, with a creative writing concentration.

Littlefield is a sophomore political science major in his fourth semester as a student senator.

"One of our very, very strong points is that we are accessible to all groups and all students," Littlefield said.

Mendros said he prided himself on being fair and open to all sides of an issue. "I feel everyone has a right to speak, whether we agree or disagree on the issues."

See CANDIDATES on page 16

## Fogler librarian remembered

By Cari Clay  
Staff Writer

The man who played a key role in the expansion and development of Fogler Library died unexpectedly on late last year.

A memorial was read before the Faculty Senate last Wednesday by Sam Garwood, assistant university librarian, as a tribute to James C. MacCampbell, University Librarian Emeritus.

Garwood prefaced his remarks by saying, "You probably feel like you've been invaded by librarians today; but we won't be here too long."

About 20 members of the library staff and MacCampbell's widow attended the reading.

In recounting MacCampbell's

role as librarian, Garwood cited a litany of contributions made during MacCampbell's tenure.

During his 20 years at Fogler Library, MacCampbell was responsible for many improvements students still benefit from today.

MacCampbell increased the library holdings by 227,000 volumes during his career at Fogler.

In addition to strengthening the library, MacCampbell was devoted to serving students. He worked to increase the size of the library staff and to improve their "extremely low salaries," Garwood said in his testimonial.

MacCampbell assigned his wife, Barbara, the task of organizing and cataloging the U.S.

See JAMES on page 11



James MacCampbell, librarian emeritus at Fogler Library, was memorialized at the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday, January 23. (File photo.)

## Trustees close low enrollment programs

GORHAM (AP)—University of Maine System trustees voted to cut three degree programs with low enrollments, and its chief administrator said any growth is unlikely without cuts in other areas.

Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said Monday that the university was unlikely to offer new programs unless it also prunes back on existing programs with a lesser priority.

"The operating philosophy that's increasingly prevalent is growth by substitution," Woodbury said.

Trustees voted to eliminate bachelor of science programs in entomology and in plant and soil sciences at the University of Maine and in liberal studies at the Uni-

versity of Southern Maine.

At its bimonthly meeting, the board focused almost exclusively on budgetary matters, particularly the state appropriation for the university during the two-year period that begins July 1.

Gov. John R. McKernan's fiscal 1992 budget was \$30.2 million less than the \$163.7 million in state money trustees say they need to maintain current programs, but Woodbury says he expects the final appropriation to be about \$15 million higher than the initial figure.

"We should not consider that opening target the final outcome," Woodbury told the board Sunday.

See TRUSTEES on page 11

### Inside

US - USSR summit delayed because of war in the Gulf. See story on page 6.

Sports page 13  
Comics page 12  
Crossword page 11

### Weather

Today: Flurries, snow in late afternoon. Highs in mid 20s.

Tomorrow: Clearing. Highs in the 30s



## Bush won't ask for 'war tax' right now

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Bush won't ask Congress for a "war tax" at this time, even though the cost of the Persian Gulf conflict could soar once ground combat begins.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney left little doubt Sunday that a ground war will be waged.

He said U.S. forces will be ready to begin a ground assault on Iraqi-held Kuwait well "before the end of February." However, he said the decision on when to move remains "a presidential decision" and there was no need to move "any earlier than we have to."

Bush was back in the White House Monday after spending much of the weekend at Camp David, Md.

He was to address religious broadcasters and meet Monday with the new Soviet foreign minister, Alexander A. Bessmertnykh to discuss whether next month's summit in Moscow will be delayed.

Bessmertnykh, who met for two hours Saturday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, has voiced reservations over the extent of U.S. bombing of Iraq.

Senior administration officials said Sunday that Bush, who gives his State of the Union address Tuesday night and submits his new budget a week from today, had ruled out seeking a tax increase at this time to finance war operations.

"No tax," budget director Richard Darman said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We expect this to be manageable because we expect to have very substantial

foreign contributions," he added.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said contributions from coalition allies now total between \$30 billion and \$40 billion - including a \$13.5 billion pledge from Saudi Arabia announced Saturday by Baker.

Baker, meanwhile, was meeting today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid as well as holding a second session with Bessmertnykh.

The Egyptian official was in town for meetings of International Monetary Fund, but the discussion with Baker was expected to center on the war. Egypt is pivotal among Arab nations in the anti-Iraq coalition.

Estimates on the cost of the war range as high as \$1 billion a day once ground forces are committed.

Before the fighting started, the administration estimated that the operation would require \$30 billion in new budget authority and \$15 billion in actual cash outlays.

Now, with fighting under way, "it will be substantially more," but so will foreign contributions to the allied effort, Darman said.

The United States will have to replenish its stock of Tomahawk and Patriot missiles and other weaponry after the war, said Darman, but "that's what the foreign contributions in substantial measure are for."

Cheney said the Pentagon has ordered production lines "cranked up" for the Patriot missile so that supplies of the successful anti-missile missile do not run out while Iraq's Saddam Hussein still has Scud missiles.

He said the hunt for remaining Scud launchers continues.

## Somalian rebels oust leader, take charge

By Didrikke Schanche  
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A rebel army that drove Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre from his palace said it is forming a new national leadership and appealed for foreign medical aid. But the whereabouts of Siad Barre were unknown.

A rebel statement received late Sunday in London said the insurgents were "calling on the dictator and his remaining supporters to surrender immediately as they have no choice of continued resistance."

A rebel spokesman said Siad Barre, the ruler of Somalia since 1969, may have been

captured. But earlier reports said he fled from the capital, Mogadishu, to another part of the East African nation.

The rebels seized state-run Radio Mogadishu and broadcast the announcement they had taken control of the capital Saturday night after a month of civil war.

Thousands of people danced through Mogadishu's streets that night after the rebels drove Siad Barre from the presidential mansion, said Dr. Marc Gastello Etchejorry of the humanitarian agency Doctors Without Borders. Later rebels took the airport, he said.

"The information from Mogadishu is the fighting has finished. There is no more

shooting," said Etchejorry, who left Mogadishu on Sunday for Kenya. Siad Barre and a small group of military men fled the mansion in a tank, according to another spokesman for Doctors Without Borders, Stevan Van Praet.

Van Praet said the president's flight followed more than 24 hours of heavy fighting between loyalist soldiers and rebels.

He said doctors there told him that after Siad Barre and his group fled, rebels and civilians poured in to loot the palace. "It was a popular uprising," he said. "Everybody was happy."

Rebel spokesman Mohamed Robleh said in London that his United Somali Congress would announce an acting committee within 48 hours to run Somalia. He said the interim government

would remain until representatives from the main rebel groups could meet to form a democratic government representing the nation's various clans.

The rebels said more than 1,500 people had died in recent fighting. They appealed to humanitarian organizations to help Somalis who were without food, water, medicine or shelter.

Siad Barre, a member of the tiny Marehan clan that comprises less than 1 percent of Somalia's people, seized power in a bloodless 1969 coup. During his one-party rule, he steered the predominantly Muslim nation through shifting alliances with the Soviets and the United States.

## News Briefs

### Challenger remembered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers at NASA's Kennedy Space Center halted all activity and fell silent for 73 seconds Monday in memory of the seven astronauts who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger five years ago.

The observance began at 11:38 a.m., the time of Challenger's lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle exploded 73 seconds later.

### Bow, arrow ban proposed

BREWER (AP) — City council is considering banning bows and arrows because some residents feel they pose as much danger as high-powered rifles.

"As long as they take a life, they're lethal," said Charles Butera, a resident who believes that fawns that grew up in the woods behind his home were killed by men with bows and arrows.

### Abortion bill rejected

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A House committee rejected an abortion bill that would have been the most restrictive in the country.

As drafted, the "Human Life Protection Act" would have outlawed abortions except in cases where a mother's health was in jeopardy, or in cases of rape or incest. In the latter two instances, a woman seeking an abortion would have had to report the crime within five days after she was able to.

### Gasoline prices fall 3 cents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices fell more than 3 cents over the past two weeks despite the eruption of war in the Middle East and a Persian Gulf oil spill.

The average price for all grades of gasoline at full- and self-service stations was 130.35 cents per gallon Friday, down 3.08 cents from Jan. 11, according to the nationwide Lundberg Survey released Sunday.

### Man shot while cooking

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two men burst into a north Belfast home and shot to death a father in front of his five children, neighbors said.

Police confirmed the Sunday night shooting but would not give details immediately.

The neighbors said Sean Rafferty, 44, was killed in the kitchen in front of his children, ages 11 to 21, as he prepared dinner. His wife was upstairs at the time.

### Sanctions are likely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Senate committee likely will recommend sanctions against Sen. Alan Cranston for his involvement with savings and loan financier Charles H. Keating Jr., a newspaper reported today.

The Los Angeles Times quoted unidentified "knowledgeable" sources saying they expect the Senate Ethics Committee to recommend the Senate exact a

punishment between expulsion and a reprimand - probably censure or denouncement.

### Ex-Iraqi hostage dies

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Robert Vinton, a business executive held in Iraq for nearly four months as a "human shield," died at his home between Thursday and Saturday of heart disease at age 58.

Vinton, whose body was discovered by a neighbor, was an executive with a climate control company in Iraq and was taken captive in Aug. 28, 3 1/2 weeks after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

### Peace via firepower

NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER (AP) — "Peacemaker" is an unlikely name for a 203mm cannon capable of sending shrapnel and high explosives several miles into enemy lines. But Sgt. Rovert Vasquez thinks the name of his cannon is well chosen.

"It is not meant to be funny," he said. "Saddam Hussein has created a situation where the only way the world is going to find peace is by blasting him and his war machine to kingdom come."

### Man, dog stabbed

AMITY (AP) — Two snowmobilers were arraigned on charges stemming from a weekend fight that began when one man stabbed the other man and his dog, then escalated with shots fired.

Thomas Michaud, 29, and John Little, 27, both of Amity, were arraigned Monday in 2nd District Court in Houlton.

### Medicare spending lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration may try to hold down Medicare spending by \$20 billion over the next five years, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"Medicare cuts of the size we're hearing about would put severe strains on the ability of hospitals to cover rising medical costs," said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

### Pollution research starts

BATH (AP) — A new research foundation is being formed to try to pinpoint the sources of pollution in the Androscoggin and Kennebec rivers and determine how the waste affects the Gulf of Maine, officials said Monday.

Bath Iron Works Corp., the largest single private employer in Maine, and the Bigelow Laboratory of Ocean Sciences are teaming up to create the foundation and hoped to raise \$1 million to fund it.

### Earthquakes hit New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Two earthquakes shook parts of New Zealand's South Island on Tuesday, damaging a main highway and toppling chimneys. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The earthquakes, measuring 6.0 and 6.1 on the Richter scale, were "quite strong by New Zealand standards," a Department of Scientific and Industrial Research spokesperson said.



## Republicans needling Democrats on war vote

By Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It goes without saying that the war in the Persian Gulf will be a major campaign issue in 1992, but the new Republican chairman said it anyhow — and stirred an untimely political storm.

To calm it, President Bush and his spokesmen said the administration has no quarrel with the Democrats who voted to wait instead of going to war against Iraq two weeks ago.

Almost all of them rallied in support of the war as soon as it began.

Nevertheless, Republicans think they have an issue that will serve their side in the next election by forcing the Democrats to be defensive about national defense policy.

That was part of the GOP formula during much of the Cold War era, lapsing with the thaw of 1989 and 1990. With war in the Middle East, the argument over who is strong on defense and who isn't is likely to be revived in the 1992 presidential campaign.

Talking about it now does not serve the policy or politics of the administration, which seeks solid support for the U.S. course in the Middle East.

Bush said he does not consider the war a partisan issue, and that he appreciated support in both parties.

The political storm broke last week after Clayton K. Yeutter, the incoming Republican national chairman, said he hoped Democrats who voted against authorizing war now would be held to account in the 1992 elections.

Yeutter said they picked the wrong side and it should work against them at the polls. "I would guess that 90 percent of them now wish they had cast their votes the other way," he said.

More pointedly, William Bennett, who had accepted the job that Yeutter is taking but changed his mind, said no congressional Democrat who voted against the use-of-force resolution could be elected president, "especially not in 1992."

Bennett said in a television interview last Wednesday that the Democrats "aren't ready for the leadership of a great country" because they want to wait and see what happens instead of act.

And the Republicans' Senate campaign committee sent out a fund-raising letter seeking contributions to help defeat Democrats, and linking that party with "appeasement-

before-country liberals" demonstrating against the war.

Yeutter tempered his comments a bit on Thursday, saying he'd meant simply that members of Congress are accountable for their votes. "... That is the way a democratic society works," he said. "But this is not politicization, or in any way challenging anyone's patriotism."

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown nonetheless accused Republicans of "pathetic attempts at political profiteering."

The Democrats who voted no say they won't shrink from defending their positions on the war resolution. Nor have there been

any admissions of regret about votes against Bush policy before the war began.

"This is a vote you did not decide politically," said Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee, who is weighing a bid for the White House in 1992. Bentsen said he knew his vote against authorizing immediate military action might prove to be a campaign issue. "If it is, I'm very comfortable with it," he said.

Like other leading Democrats who opposed the war resolution, Bentsen had argued that economic sanctions should be given a longer time to work against Iraq before the use of force to break Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait.

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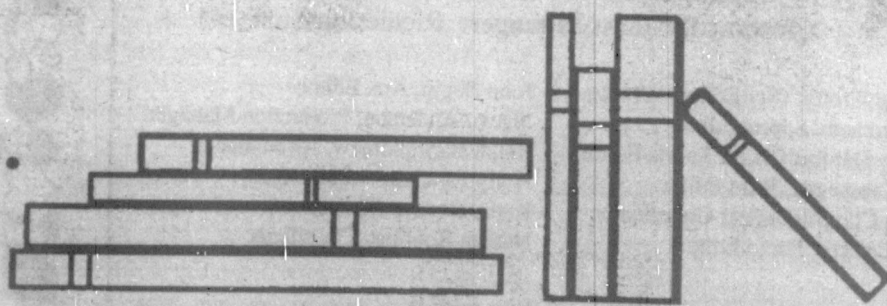


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# IEI helps students get into UMaine



Heliodore Massamba from Zaire receives suggestions from his writing instructor at the Intensive English Institute. (Photo by Jay Picard.)

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

Studying in a foreign country can be hard. Studying in a foreign country where you don't have a good knowledge of the language can be even harder.

For international students at the University of Maine facing such a problem, there is a place to turn.

The Intensive English Institute (IEI) at UMaine is designed to improve international students' English skills and prepare them for study at an English-speaking university.

Although the IEI occasionally gets international people, such as businessmen, wanting to improve their English for other reasons, "The primary focus is for students who want to go into academics," Mary-Joan Reutter, interim director of the IEI, said.

The majority of students who use the IEI have yet to be admitted to the University, and study at the Institute to bring their English proficiency up to the level needed for admission. The program is broken into seven possible proficiency levels, from beginner to pre-university. After taking a standardized test, providing a writing sample and completing an interview with IEI faculty, the student is placed in a level and begins the program.

Full-time students take four, one-hour classes, five days a week in reading, writing, listening and speaking on their level.

Students receive three credits per class, but the credits are not applicable toward fulfilling degree requirements.

"Students' credit hours go towards fulfilling visa requirements, and other requirements,

but not towards graduation," Reutter said.

Classes are highly structured and operate just like other university language courses, with tests, homework and a final. "There's extensive practice both in and out of class. It's a formal structure in terms of academics," Reutter said.

"This is very academic. If you talked to a student, they'd probably tell you there's too much homework!" she said.

Although it depends on the individual's starting level and linguistics background, Reutter estimates most students study at IEI for two semesters before entering the university.

"Students who come from romance language backgrounds usually move much more quickly," she said. "Students who come from Chinese, Japanese and Arabic, it's so different that it takes longer."

In response to the growing international student community at the university, and to better serve the needs of the students, the IEI was founded four years ago under the auspices of the English Department.

Now, under the guidance of the Foreign Language Department, the Institute is currently serving 60 students representing 15 countries, a 300 percent increase from two years ago.

"The first two years we had about 20 or 25 students. Last year the institute really grew to the point where we had 60 or 70 students," Reutter said. "This year we're at 60 students."

Zeka Algul of Turkey, hoping to start the university's graduate business administration program later this year, said the Institute not only gave him a better understanding of English, but of the world itself.

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## Gulf war delays US-Soviet summit

By Christopher Connell  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, moving closer toward a formal announcement of a delay in next month's arms summit, said today that President Bush's main concern is about going to Moscow now is "just the Persian Gulf conflict."

White House press secretary Marlin

Fitzwater expressed misgivings about making the long trip while American forces and allies are waging the war against Iraq.

Fitzwater, speaking before Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh was arriving at the White House for talks with Bush, said, "The president wants to talk to the foreign minister about this."

"Our main concern is just the Persian Gulf conflict," Fitzwater added. "But he

wants to be able to talk to (Bessmertnykh) about it and let him know the difficulties that we might have in time away from home."

Lingering arms control problems and the U.S. concerns over the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics are not the main issues in deciding whether to go to Moscow, he said.

"Our main concern is just the Persian Gulf conflict," said Fitzwater.

The White House has strongly hinted

before that it would press Bessmertnykh for a delay in the Feb. 11-13 summit, at which Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are supposed to sign a new treaty limiting long-range nuclear missiles.

Fitzwater said a case could be made that it actually would be good for Bush to go to Moscow now to discuss the Baltics and the START problems.

## Iran offers new assurances on Iraqi planes

By William M. Welch  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday it has received fresh assurances from Iran that Iraqi warplanes which have crossed the border will not be

allowed to rejoin the Persian Gulf war. The Pentagon upped to 100 its estimate of Iraqi planes involved.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater also said that U.S. officials have not been able to confirm Iraqi claims that a POW has been killed in an allied bomb raid

on Baghdad.

"Even if that's just their claim, it clearly indicates that they are using POWs for a human shield kind of purpose, which of course is a direct violation of the Geneva Conventions," the spokesman said.

Saddam Hussein's assertion that he is

willing to use chemical, nuclear and biological weapons shows "the amoral nature of his efforts in this war," Fitzwater said. Saddam "makes no bones about" coveting a nuclear weapons capability.

Referring to the Iraqi leader's interview by a Cable News Network correspondent in Baghdad, Fitzwater said, "What clearly emerges from his speech is that he must be stopped."

## Death toll at 17 in street protests

By Michael Norton  
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-Prince, Haiti (AP) — The army on Monday accused extremists of stirring up street protests that led to violent clashes with soldiers and the deaths of at least 17 people.

In a statement broadcast by independent Radio Haiti Inter, the Army High Command said subversive groups, which it did not identify, were trying to pit Haitians against its security forces and destabilize this poor, Caribbean nation.

The army "reiterates its commitment to respect the constitution and the will of the people," the statement said.

Haiti Inter also said at least 17 people were killed and 14 wounded in Sunday's disturbances, seven higher than tallies of a day earlier.

Thirteen people, including a 5-year-old boy hit by a stray bullet, were killed in clashes between protesters and soldiers in the Carrefour and Cite Soleil slums, according to Haiti Inter and other radio reports.

Four others died when a mob burned the home of a reputed member of the outlawed Tonton Macoute militia during a birthday party, the reports said. Two of the dead were identified as blind musicians.

Government and military officials said the unrest was provoked by unfounded rumors of a plot to free Roger Lafontant and 15 other Duvalierists captured after a Jan. 6 attempt to overthrow the interim government of President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot.

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## Editorial

### Thanks, UMaine, for your help

It is not often you see us point out the good things happening at the University of Maine, and we are at fault for that.

As a result, here's this semester's first bit of praise for the UMaine community: its handling of the Persian Gulf war.

Students, faculty, and staff have been understanding of one another in these difficult times, and have been willing to entertain a divergence of attitudes towards our involvement.

Members of the UMaine community have tolerated rallies, shanties, ribbons, signs, and debate with little violence or attempts at suppression. They have listened to ideas and formulated their own based upon these discussions, just as the debate process should work.

Further, many campus organizations -- including the Counseling Center, Peace Studies program, Maine Peace Action Committee, and Greek system, as well as many other groups -- have sponsored events to comfort, educate, and inform. Their efforts have not gone unnoticed, and, hopefully, will not go unrewarded.

As are all institutions of higher learning, UMaine is a place of many divergent attitudes. Let's hope our success in entertaining various opinions and supporting each other during this war continues, and let's also hope that, as a community, we continue to remember, above all, the rights of all this community's members. (DHV)

### No-win situation

Last week, NBC conducted a poll which asked viewers if they believed the media was "giving away" too much information about the United States' strategies in the war with Iraq. Approximately 80 percent of those polled believed the media was divulging too much tactical information, which is readily accessible to other countries -- namely Iraq.

But isn't it the media's job to inform the public? To educate?

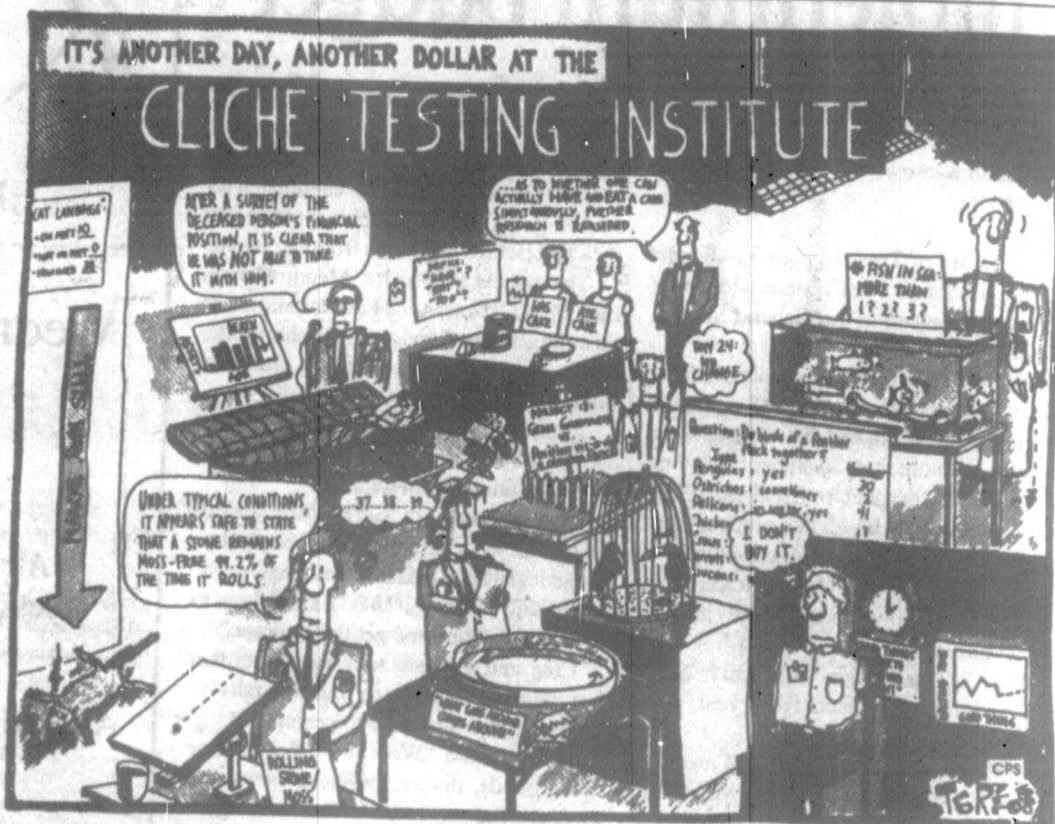
This is where the media is caught in a no-win situation.

If the media meets the American public's demand for information, they take the risk and the probability that the rest of the world will be informed also.

Just how would the media go about informing the American public and meet the demands of the viewers, while at the same time shield the same information from other countries?

Would Americans rather be informed and know that the rest of the world knows just as much (or perhaps more), or would Americans prefer the media to CENSOR its information through generic press releases? To censor its information provided to the American public would throw us back to the days before television.

Today, Americans are witnesses to incredible technological innovations and enjoy its immediacy. However, Americans are also witnesses to another war -- the war of the media with the media. Ask yourself what it is you value more -- the knowledge provided by the media, or the ignorance caused by censorship? (ECH)



### This war is no game

Guest Column  
by  
Steven Barkan

Like many boys my age in the 1950s, I used to play at war; toy soldiers, toy guns, faked deaths, "Sgt. Rock" comic books to inspire us on. My friends and I played at war, and watched pretenses of the real thing in countless World War II movies, all of them seeming to star John Wayne. We played at war, we were good at it, and we had fun with it.

It wasn't until Vietnam that I discovered what war is really like. I say "discovered" tentatively, because I did not fight in that war; my knowledge of it came from television, newspapers, and other readings. But I learned from them that Vietnam -- and all wars before it and those yet to come -- meant fear, screams, bloodshed, burnt flesh, shredded organs, unquiet death. Indiscriminate death. Mess murder.

I did not fight in that war. Ron Kovic, of "Born on the Fourth of July" fame, did. He, too, played at war as a child. As patriotic as anyone, he joined the armed forces proudly, and went off to fight for his country. After helping to massacre civilians and suffering a paralyzing wound, he came home, bitterly opposed to what the U.S. was doing. War was no longer a game.

Today we are in another war. We hear cries, echoing our President, of "Kick Saddam's butt!" We hear, at recent rally on this campus, the patriotic refrain, "USA! All the way!"

Support this war if you must (which I do not), but do so only

with the deepest sorrow, not with macho cheers and gusto. As a former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified before Congress, war is messy, and it is not pretty. It is not a mere football or video game, this war least of all.

People are dying over there, on all sides. We hear of the civilians wounded and killed by Iraqi missiles, but not of those wounded and killed by our own bombs. But don't doubt for a second that many have died. Even the most high tech bombs and missiles cannot tell who wears a uniform and who does not, who is an adult and who is a child. When the ground war starts, as it will, thousands of troops will be maimed and killed; the carnage will be unbelievable.

It is tempting to dismiss these comments and concerns as unrealistic, sentimental claptrap from an unpatriotic bleeding heart. Fine. But it is not so easy to dismiss the observations of Boston Globe columnist Donald Murray, who served in World War II as a 19-year-old infantryman.

Murray wrote recently that the real nature of this most "just" of all wars was kept secret from Americans at the time and still does not appear in the history books. The war he knew was one where "I messed my pants from

terror, as most of us did, not once but many times"; where his regiment successfully attacked some Germans one foggy night, only to find the next morning that the men they had killed were from another U.S. regiment; where he and his buddies were shelled by U.S. artillery and bombed by U.S. planes; where one of our tanks once "backed across the legs of the soldier sleeping beside me." The war he knew was one where he and his fellow soldiers "talked of the best way to die ... [and] danced on the edge of insanity."

Murray has found the current war bringing back these memories. "When I hear the politicians speak, I smell the terrible sweet smell of the dead and the stink of my own fear from 46 years ago." War isn't about heroes, he concludes; instead it's about "body parts and maimed young men and women, bodies beyond identity."

Our military is making it difficult for our press how such terrible sights in the Persian Gulf. But they're there, just as they were there in World War II and in every war before and since. Sentimental claptrap, amye. But true? Inescapably so.

So let's hear no cheer from those who support this war. This is not a "Top Gun" movie, not the Super Bowl. It's war, and all war is, as Donald Murray also wrote, "irrational, terrifying and never glorious."

Steven Barkan is an Associate professor of sociology.



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Jan. 30 to Feb. 6

## Dreams & Justice



# Odetta

in  
Concert

With special guest:  
The Psaltry

7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 31

Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

Free

### THE CAMPUS CRIER

#### W E E K E N D E R

<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>7:00 p.m. The Glenn Campbell Goodtime Hour Revisited. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. <i>Berkeley in the Sixties</i>. 1990 movie. Discussion after. 101 Neville Hall. Free.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Field of Dreams</i>. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Peace and Justice. <i>Odetta in Concert</i>, with special guest <i>Psaltry</i>. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Sponsored by Student Government. Free.</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Marked for Death</i>. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>The Lost Boys</i>. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. Featuring <i>Vampire Lesbos</i>. Sponsored by WMEB. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission: \$4.00.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>12:00 p.m. UMaine Swimming and Diving. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. UNH. Memorial Gym. Admission/ Sports Pass.</p> <p>6:30 &amp; 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Jacob's Ladder</i>. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>A Fish Called Wanda</i>. Commuter Lounge. Free.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. An Evening With Michael Hedges. Main: Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. Featuring <i>Ghandi's Lunchbox</i>. Sponsored by WMEB. The Penny Post. Admission: \$3.00.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>9:30 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.</p> <p>11:15 a.m. Catholic Liturgies. Memorial Union.</p> <p>6:15 p.m. Catholic Liturgies. Newman Center.</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Protestant Worship and Celebration. Wilson Center.</p>
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## MOVIES



### Wednesday 30

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

4:00 p.m. *Let it Begin Here*. A film about the lives of three Peace Corps. volunteers in Morocco, Honduras, and Mali. Sponsored by The Peace Corps. Ham Room, Memorial Union. Free.

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

### Thursday 31

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *Berkeley in the Sixties*. 1990 movie. From Civil Rights to Free Speech to the Vietnam War, to the Women's Movement, we see how essential changes in people's lives came about. Coffee, Cider, and Donuts. Discussion after. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Field of Dreams*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

### Friday 1

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Marked for Death*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

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

### Saturday 2

6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Jacob's Ladder*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission Charge.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Fish Called Wanda*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

### Monday 4

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Little Shop of Horrors*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

### Tuesday 5

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Trouble With Girls*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

### Wednesday 6

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

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *My Blue Heaven*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Admission Charge.

## MEETINGS



### Wednesday 30

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

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

6:30 p.m. Circle K. Low Room, Memorial Union.

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

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

### Thursday 31

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

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

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

5:00 p.m. University Democrats. Alumni Room, Memorial Union. New members welcome.

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

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

### Monday 4

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

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

7:00 p.m. Informational Meeting On the Draft and Conscientious Objection. Sponsored by Maine Draft and Military Counselors. 100 Neville Hall.

### Tuesday 5

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

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

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

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

If your group would like a listing, or if you would like to change a current listing, call ASAP at 581-4359 or write us at:  
The Campus Crier  
16 Chadbourne Hall

## COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER

### Macintosh Computer Classes February 4-7, 1991

Hypercard 2.0 Fundamentals  
Hypercard 2.0 Intro to Scripting  
Excel Basics  
Intermediate Excel  
FileMaker Pro Basics  
Filemaker Pro Intermediate  
Beginning Microsoft Word  
Intermediate Microsoft Word

Mon, Feb. 4, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
Mon, Feb. 4, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
Tues, Feb. 5, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
Tues, Feb. 5, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.  
Wed, Feb. 6, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
Wed, Feb. 6, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.  
Thur, Feb. 7, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.  
Thur, Feb. 7, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.



Classes are free, but space is limited. To secure space in any of these classes please register by calling CIT at 581-2577. All classes are held in the Stewart Commons Resource Room.



The Campus Crier  
Countdown to Freedom.

Spring Break is only  
31 days away!





## SPEAKERS

Wednesday 30

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

3:15 p.m. **Study Skills Series. Time Management.** Contact Betsy Rose at 581-1826. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. **Maine Bound. Preparing For Everest** A narrated slide show presented by Marc Chauvin, guide and member of the upcoming 1991 New England Expedition. Sponsored by Maine Bound. Lown Room, Memorial Union

Thursday 31

12:20 p.m. **The Controversy Series. Open Discussion of the Current Situation in the Persian Gulf/ Middle East.** Moderator: Alex Grab, Department of History. Sponsored by TUB and MPAC. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 1

7:30 p.m. **Project Puffin: Returning Puffins to Maine.** a slide presentation by Dr. Stephen Kress, Director, National Audubon Project Puffin. Sponsored by The Wildlife Society and the Maine Audubon Society. 100 Nutting Hall.

Saturday 2

12:15 p.m. **Women in the Curriculum. Feminism and the New Reproductive Technology.** Jana Sawicki, Associate Professor of Philosophy. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 6

3:15 p.m. **Study Skills Series. Note-taking Tactics.** Contact Betsy Rose at 581-1826. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tunes by Jeff the Waycool DJ

Open Mike Night- 8:30 p.m.  
-PA provided

Sponsored by Student Government.

## ATHLETICS

Saturday 2

12:00 p.m. **UMaine Swimming and Diving.** Black Bears vs. Boston University. Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym.

2:00 p.m. **UMaine Women's Basketball.** Black Bears vs. UNH. Memorial Gym. Admission/ Sports Pass.

### The Soup Kitchen

January 30th to February 6th

Wed: Corn Chowder with Apple Strudel  
Thurs: Enchiladas filled with cheese, beans, rice, peppers.  
Mon: Falafels in pita.  
Tues: Spanakopeta  
Wed: Spaghetti with mushroom sauce

The Soup Kitchen is located at Fernald Hall snack bar, and is open from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The price is \$3.95 and includes tea, juice, yogurt, bread, and fresh fruit.

## MAINE BOUND

"A white-out is just a snow squall with an attitude."  
-Ian Craig

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30TH

### Preparing For Everest

A narrated slide show presented by Marc Chauvin, guide and member of the upcoming 1991 New England Expedition.

8:00 p.m., Lown Room, Memorial Union

### Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

Feb. 1-3: • Winter Camping & Touring  
Feb. 9: • Ice Climbing- German  
• Kayak Instruction Clinic (pm)  
Feb. 10: • Winter Skills Workshop  
• Ice Climbing- French  
Feb. 11: • Guest Speaker- Paul Petzoldt  
Feb. 12: • Introduction to Fly Fishing

Registration Deadline for most courses is five days in advance. Space is occasionally available after deadlines. For more information please call 581-1794 or stop by the Maine Bound office in the Union.

## MUSIC

Thursday 31

8:00 p.m. **Thursday Night at the Bear's Den.** See ad below for details. Sponsored by Student Government. Free.

Friday 1

9:00 p.m. **The Penny Post.** Featuring *Vampire Lesbos.* Sponsored by WMEB. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission: \$4.00.

Saturday 2

9:00 p.m. **The Penny Post.** Featuring *Ghandi's Lunchbox.* Sponsored by WMEB. The Penny Post, 11 Middle St., Old Town. Admission: \$3.00.

Monday 4

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

## Residential Life

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS

Applications for Doris Twitchell Allen Village for the next year will be available in East, West, South, and Central Residential Life offices beginning February 4. You must live on campus to apply.

If you want to live in the new residence facility next year, **you must return a completed application to the East Campus office by 4:30 p.m., February 15th, 1991.**

Open House to see the new facility will be conducted February 4, 5, 11, and 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. House A (nearest Oxford).

Residential Life Dining Services

### Counseling Center Groups

The Counseling Center offers counseling for General Therapy, Graduate Students and Returning Adults, Women, Men, Eating Issues, ACOA/Troubled Families, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Groups, and Incest Survivors Group.

For further information, to register, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the Counseling Center at

Fernald Hall: 581-1392  
Cutler Health Center: 581-4020



## THE ARTS

### Thursday 31

7:00 p.m. The Glenn Campbell Goodtime Hour Revisited with Jim Stafford, John Hartford, and Nicolette Larson. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

7:30 p.m. Peace and Justice. Odetta in Concert, with special guest Psaltry. Part of the Civil Rights Awareness Program. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Free.

### Saturday 2

8:00 p.m. An Evening With Michael Hedges. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

### Monday 4

8:00 p.m. Mozart 200th Anniversary. The Marriage of Figaro. New York City Opera National Company. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

### Wednesday 6

7:00 p.m. Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission charge.



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

#### HELPLINE TRAINING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 5th:  
6-7 p.m.: Introduction/Welcome  
7-8:10 p.m.: Listening/Interviewing  
8:15-9:30 p.m.: Homophobia/Homosexuality

Wednesday, February 6th  
7-8:25 p.m.: Academic Stress/Homesickness  
8:30-9:30 p.m.: Substance Abuse

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

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

## RELIGION

### Wednesday 30

5:31 p.m. Coffee House. Hot topics. Discussions with students and staff. Supper served at no charge. Newman Center.

### Thursday 31

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

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

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

### Friday 1

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

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

### Sunday 3

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

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

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

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

### Tuesday 5

3:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Hillel Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Student Reflection & Action Group. The Wilson Center, 67 College Ave. (The A-frame). 866-4227.

## RIDES

### Ride Wanted:

To: Presque Isle  
When: Weekends  
Will Share Gas  
Pally Wilky  
581-4917  
Room: 321

## MISC.

### Wednesday 30

9:00 a.m. Peace Corps. There will be a table on the 2nd floor, Memorial Union. There will also be a film (see movie listings).

### Friday 1

9:00 a.m. Nursing Career Day. An opportunity to meet with nurse recruiters and explore career opportunities. Low Rooms, Memorial Union.

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

### Monday 4

7:00 p.m. Income Tax for International Students. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

### Tuesday 5

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

## NEED A RIDE?

Send information to 16 Chadbourne Hall or call 581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

Name:

Phone #:



## THE CAMPUS CRIER

January 30, 1991 Vol. 4 Issue 15

Editors: Christopher Tatian, Shawn Anderson

Artwork: Tim Carrier

Cover Art: Steve Kurth

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

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





# Response

## Don't call me 'anti-US'

To The Editor:

I am not a flag burner, nor an America-hater, nor am I a con-  
demner of those students who ex-  
press a pro-war opinion. Wednes-  
day, Jan. 23, I went to hear the pro-  
support / pro-war speakers under  
the American flag, and I went with  
an open mind.

I listened for reasonable argu-  
ments for U.S. intervention in the  
Middle East. Instead, I heard slurs  
and stereotypes which attempted  
to shade and discredit myself, and  
many others, who oppose the U.S.-  
directed, U.N.-cast war in the Mid-  
dle East.

The speaker told the crowd that  
war protestors are contemptible  
flag burners. I've never burned a  
flag, so why did he tell me I had?

He and his group belittled their  
support of the troops as if it was  
their exclusive act and privilege.  
Does he suppose that I do not  
support my cousin — a man who I,  
for all my life, consider my best  
friend and best playmate? Maybe  
that I blame him for being in the  
Gulf and will not love him as much  
if he returns home alive?

To hell with you pro-war  
speaker - do not tell me where my  
heart and patriotism lie. To hell  
with your kind of patriotism which

is only blind faith.

I'm not debating war, wrong or  
right, I'm pointing out that those  
people are not a pro-support group  
so much as they are an anti-oppo-  
sition faction.

Do not waste your time insult-  
ing those who feel as I do, but  
instead use it to contemplate this  
war and help work to resolve it.  
You shouldn't hide from the harsh  
realities of war behind the shadow  
figments of history's flag burners  
and country haters.

Kirstie Mock  
Colvin Hall

## Troops need our support

To The Editor:

I am concerned about the anti-  
war protesting that is going on  
both here and across the country. I  
am certainly a staunch supporter  
of everyone's right to express their  
views; however, I cannot protest  
because of my father. He was in  
Vietnam.

My father was a member of the  
First Cavalry Division that was in  
Vietnam from 1965-1967. He spent  
two tours in Vietnam as a Green  
Beret and, since Nov. 1967, he has  
not been the same. That was when  
he came home.

The shame that the Vietnam  
Veterans were made to feel by the  
people of this country and by the  
government kept the war at home

for those veterans, and also al-  
lowed it to continue.

My sisters, my mother and I  
have all lived with Vietnam since  
my father got home. Every hour of  
every day. The pain and horror that  
he experienced in Vietnam was  
only magnified by the horrible re-  
actions of people in this country.

Ironically, my father does not  
love this country any less — in  
fact, I'm sure that if he was of age,  
he would be over in Saudi Arabia  
fighting right along side the other  
servicemen and women.

Again, I am not saying that I  
believe protesting is wrong; it is  
everyone's right. But please BE  
CAREFUL!! Regardless of  
whether you protest the war, the  
soldiers over there, or both, it has a

very strong effect on those fight-  
ing over there and on their families  
here in the U.S. I encourage every-  
one to continue to support the ser-  
vicemen and women overseas and  
continue to believe in them.

Many Vietnam Veterans did not  
get that support. I may not agree  
with the war - who can — But I can  
support the soldiers and I am very  
proud of everyone who is over  
there fighting. I am also extremely  
proud to be an American. To my  
father - you have always been my  
greatest hero. I am so proud of you  
and I am very proud to be your  
daughter. I love you! Welcome  
home...

Erin M. Ahern

## Armchair generals perpetuate myth

To The Editor:

Human beings aren't likely  
to stop fighting wars anytime  
soon, as Doug Vanderweide  
points out, but I thought that  
was a vice, not a virtue. Ac-  
cording to our hard-nosed edi-  
torialist, though, we Americans  
(particularly liberal sissies) need  
to buck-up and stop being  
"shocked by the necessity of  
shedding American lives" in the  
pursuit of U.S. foreign policy  
goals, no matter how obscure  
they might be.

Vanderweide's casual re-  
hashing of half-digested military  
dogma sheds light on why in-  
deed wars will always be with  
us — because American arm-  
chair strategists are more than  
willing to ponder the daily  
headlines, selectively choose

lessons to be learned from past  
conflicts, and resolve that, yup, it  
must be done... a little ass must  
be kicked in defense of the na-  
tional interest.

Rather than challenging the  
creative and humane impulses  
within us in pursuit of a higher  
level of conflict resolution, we  
are as a society all too ready to  
fall into line behind the military  
technocrats who have bungled  
45 years of American foreign  
policy. Our columnist, and other  
members of the "threat of the  
month club," would be well ad-  
vised to turn this rigid, "political-  
realist" mind set toward the issues  
of poverty and injustice which  
pose real threats to humans and  
help us try to alleviate them  
peacefully.

Riek Langley

## The sands of war

To The Editor:

As the university community  
sets into the motion the gears and  
calipers of another academic se-  
mester in the service to state and  
loyalty to our ideals, our bodies  
and our sleeves are gripped for  
the climax of a bloody war which  
sets its roots in the crux of the  
theocracy of Western civiliza-  
tion.

Christians, Muslims, and Jews  
on campus five day by day in the  
"UBU" surrealism of Residential  
Life, while our friends and family  
die parched among the sovereign  
boundaries of the shifting sands.  
Meanwhile, our friends and  
family also die frozen stiff  
without the sanctity of a warm  
space of their own in our land  
aplenty.

Does the problem lie in our-  
selves or in our machines?

George Bush, without a "just  
cause," raises a "Desert Shield"  
of human sacrifice to a "sadly

insane" despot in an attempt to  
reorient his domestic agenda.  
Actually, he is maintaining a  
military-industrial-academic  
complex.

Over the last semester, a lot  
of good people have tried to  
expose the President's paradox.  
*Time* magazine got it right when  
it proclaimed a two-faced Bush  
as "Man of the Year." Emily  
Markides, director of Peace  
Studies at UMaine, put out a  
petition for peace and common  
sense. Ethan Strimling and Je-  
nine Serviolo (et. al.) got a bunch  
of people together for a protest  
(over 350 joined them).

I believe we all can win if we  
just look around and see the  
beauty of ourselves in the faces  
of all our sisters and brothers of  
Mother Earth. Let us serve oth-  
ers and be loyal to her, as well as  
to nature's deity in our image.

Thomas Duncan-Beaulieu

## Vote Ethan/Jenine

To The Editor:

As a woman at the University of  
Maine it is important to me that our  
campus be safe. That is why I  
support Ethan Strimling and Je-  
nine Serviolo in their campaign for  
president and vice president of the  
student body. It is their plan to  
work for dead bolts and peep holes  
on every dorm room door. Two  
other goals they have are to give

our campus better lighting and to  
establish a whistle program which  
is a rape awareness and prevention  
program that has worked at many  
college campuses. Sexual assaults  
on college campuses are a major  
problem, I would feel better  
knowing that the student govern-  
ment was working for a safer  
campus.

Nancy Beathen

## What about the war on drugs?

To The Editor:

It has occurred to me over the  
past few days, as the Gulf war  
begins and the community begins  
to polarize on either side of the  
issue, that there are some incon-  
sistencies, not only with the  
American foreign policies, but also  
with the sweep of nationalism about  
war.

There has been a large amount  
of public support of the war, sim-  
ply because the United States is  
involved, and because people feel  
that Saddam Hussein is posing  
some sort of threat directly to the  
United States.

Where was this wonderful

feeling of nationalism when one of  
the main concerns of our govern-  
ment was another war... the war on  
drugs. Where were the protesters  
when that campaign came about?  
Where was the overwhelming  
support for the President's deci-  
sion? Where was the slogan  
"America...love it or leave it?"  
Does Saddam Hussein, in all of his  
notorious atrocities, really pose more  
of a threat to the United States than  
drugs do to our society?

I hope that when this war is  
over, the people in the United States  
will take a long look at their sup-  
port for government decisions. I  
hope that there will be millions of  
dollars invested in discovering

"precise" weapons (like the weap-  
ons that we are so fortunate to have  
produced for the war in the Persian  
Gulf) that are needed for the war  
on drugs. I hope that our national-  
ism will carry over after this war to  
support other governmental actions  
and that people will not go back to  
their former mode of apathy for  
problems posed to our society.

So when we win, don't congrat-  
ulate the United States, don't pull  
in your flags, keep them out and  
support actions against all threats  
to our personal security.

Jaime Lamothe  
Orono

*Letters to the Editor should be no  
longer than 250 words. All  
submissions are subject to editing.*



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## AIDS network to sponsor food drive

By Jennifer Crotty  
Staff Writer

Bring some canned food to the Memorial Union Thursday or Friday and get a free condom.

That's the offer from the Eastern Maine AIDS Network (EMAN), the organizers of a food bank for 35 area HIV positive and AIDS diagnosed patients.

Jim Martin, a social work major at the University of Maine and director of volunteer placement at EMAN, said his organization is looking for donations of nutritious, non-perishable food items, paper products and cash.

EMAN has been in operation for four years and is funded by the state and private donations. It has one full-time employee, one part-time employee and is always looking for volunteers.

It provides HIV/AIDS prevention workshops and education, casework for clients, support groups and assistance with aid applications, legal and money problems.

The organization is starting its food drive at the university because adolescents and teenagers are in one of the fastest growing risk groups. Education Outreach Director Laura Neil said statistics show one in 100 teenagers in Maine, and one in 500 college students nationwide, are HIV infected.

"The face of the epidemic is changing," Neil said. Maine is five percent above the national average for HIV infection in young adults and adolescents.

Because of this, Martin said while the organization is on campus, it will focus on

safe sex practices and education for young people. "It was hard enough to handle heterosexual transmission," he said. "We need to know adolescents and teens get it too."

Martin said as of December 1990, there were 233 reported AIDS cases in the state. Seventy-three were in Eastern and Central Maine.

Because most private insurance companies will not cover the medical costs for AIDS patients, when they can no longer work, they are forced to apply for food stamps and Medicaid.

This program is for patients who have stopped working and are waiting for state aid. Martin said there is often a long waiting period for Medicaid and food stamps do not cover paper products.

This is the first year, according to Martin, since AIDS data collection began, that the number of new cases went down. "That's a positive sign that people are paying attention," Martin said.

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## UMaine System Board of Trustees votes to drop low enrollment programs

from page 1

"The governor has made it clear that he does not want serious damage to higher education."

In a report to the trustees' finance committee, the chancellor said the budget gap can be narrowed through program cuts, higher tuition and getting employees to agree to smaller pay increases.

But even if campus unions agreed to give back \$11.5 million in negotiated pay raises, a 25 percent tuition increase and elimination of 220 employees would still be required to close the gap, he said.

In a telephone interview, Woodbury ruled out any move to close any of the seven cam-

pus to ease the budget strictures.

At a time when campuses have become more integrated with the regions of the state they serve, such a course would be "catastrophic," the chancellor said.

"I don't believe I've ever heard it mentioned by a board member in recent years," he said. "In an era when Maine needs more college graduates than ever before, it's going to be much less talked about as an option."

On Monday, the board approved a resolution to apportion \$1.6 million in spending cutbacks recommended by McKernan and the Legislature's Appropriations Committee for the remaining five months of the current

fiscal year.

University spokesman Kent Price said half the cuts would likely be borne by the University of Maine. The University of Southern Maine would shoulder about 25 percent, and the remainder would be shared by the other five campuses.

The McKernan administration initially planned to slash the budget for the remaining months of fiscal 1991 by 15 percent, or \$11 million. University officials warned that such

cuts would be impossible over the short term because most of the budget is tied to personnel costs which the campuses are obligated by contract to pay.

Board Chairman David T. Flanagan, a leader in the system's lobbying effort in Augusta, told fellow trustees they must prepare to scale back the system in some way.

"The governor and the Legislature want to do the best for us, but the times are hard," he said.

## Librarian emeritus remembered

from page 1

Government documents collection. After that was completed, he applied for regional depository status for Fogler in 1963. Thanks to this foresight, Fogler is guaranteed to receive all future depository publications, Garwood said.

MacCampbell is also responsible for opening the library stacks to all students and faculty.

The department of Special Collections was established in 1970 to preserve and make available for research information relating to unique topics, specifically those concerned with the state of Maine.

Today the Special Collections department houses the most extensive collection of Maine-related materials in the world.

In 1976, MacCampbell was responsible for the construction of a 50,000-square-foot addition. He made the case for the addition and the university received funding for the

project through a \$2.5 million bond.

Along with his interests at Fogler, MacCampbell started the Department of Library Service in an effort to train future librarians to skillfully serve in their future posts.

Out of the 300 graduates of the department, 50 percent went on to serve in Maine.

MacCampbell retired from the University of Maine in 1982. During the next five years, he served in Skowhegan as Director of the Margaret Chase Smith Library, which he instituted and organized.

Many of the changes MacCampbell initiated still benefit the UMaine community as well as the state, through both the facilities at Fogler and the many librarians currently serving in libraries throughout the state.

At the end of Garwood's presentation, the librarians left the meeting, returning to Fogler Library, where, as a faculty member said, MacCampbell's legacy pervades its stacks.

## Altered cells used on cancer

By Paul Reecer  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two patients at the National Institutes of Health today became the first to be treated for cancer using cells that have been genetically altered.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, a National Cancer Institute physician, said the experimental technique was used Tuesday on a 29-year-old woman and a 42-year-old man.

He declined to identify the patients further, but said "both tolerated the therapy well and are resting easily now."

Both patients are suffering from melanoma, the so-called "black mole" skin cancer. The disease is a particularly vicious form of skin cancer and neither patient has responded to other therapy. Untreated, their life expectancy was "limited," officials said.

The cells that were injected into the patients had been altered by the insertion of a gene that causes the cells to produce tumor necrosis factor, or TNF, a powerful natural antitumor toxin.

The transfused cells are called tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes, or TIL, a type of white blood cells that naturally move into a cancer site and attack tumors. The cells were removed from the tumors, armed with the tumor necrosis factor gene and then cultured until they numbered in the billions. Then the cells were injected into the patients.

The physician emphasized that the technique is still "highly experimental" and it will take many months and a number of patients before it is known if the gene therapy will successfully treat cancer.

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## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

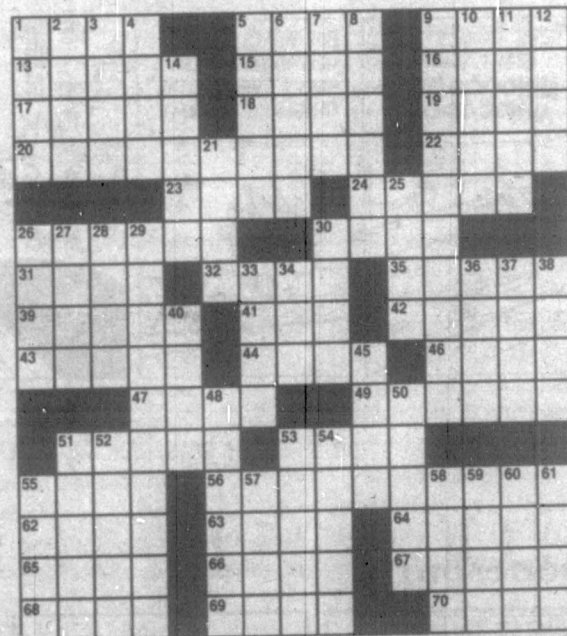
No. 1217

### ACROSS

- 1 Official records
- 5 Attire
- 8 Trunk fastener
- 13 Olympics light
- 15 Part of N.Y. State Barge Canal
- 16 Mime
- 17 Beach, Normandy
- 18 S. Pacific fabric
- 19 Naked
- 20 One outwardly powerful, inwardly weak
- 22 An achromatic color
- 23 Kind of bag
- 24 Actor Buddy from Belleville, Ill.
- 26 Decorous
- 30 Coffee type
- 31 Thai king
- 32 Rapier's relative
- 35 Printing mark
- 39 All thumbs
- 41 Okla. city
- 42 Lyrical product
- 43 Gold digger, sometimes
- 44 Deceives
- 46 Author Ludwig
- 47 Mick Jagger's forte
- 49 Self-defense system
- 51 Ipsi
- 53 Steeple ornaments
- 55 Pollock or pike
- 56 Household wrapping

### DOWN

- 1 On the apex
- 2 Torpor
- 3 Hazard for Faldo
- 4 Feel compassion
- 5 Savvy?
- 6 O'Hara's "to Live"
- 7 Auspicious
- 8 Safari member
- 9 Commits forgery; Slang
- 10 Venezuelan river
- 11 Four-door car
- 12 Mouse, to an owl
- 14 Poker Flat creator
- 21 Made haste
- 25 Shade of green or blue
- 26 Formal
- 62 Chanteuse Horne
- 63 Came down
- 64 Fit to be tied
- 65 Lodes' output
- 66 Part
- 67 Chili con
- 68 Combustible heap
- 69 Source of venison
- 70 Globule



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOBS BABA BASH  
MUSIC OWEN UCLA  
TRINE CAEN CHUM  
GREENSPAN KACKER  
SORTIE SLOB  
CLEF MOTET  
STAB OLLA MARDI  
YELLOW SUBMARINE  
SATUP EBRO DOAS  
TRENT SIPS  
DIKE UPCAST  
THE COLOR PURPLE  
HOER AFRO RUNIN  
ETRE LICK TEEMS  
MOOD ANSA STAY

27 Indian princess  
28 Augury  
29 Would-be lawyer's effort  
30 College official  
33 Cram  
34 Former name of Tokyo  
36 The Eternal City  
37 Check texts  
38 Part of TV  
40 Fox or turkey follower  
45 Slip sideways

48 "Private Lives" playwright  
50 Meat garnish  
51 Intensely hot  
52 Actor Ed from Kansas City  
53 Banishment  
54 Stuyvesant or Minut  
55 Fall  
57 Fiber-yielding shrub  
58 Fahd or Hussein  
59 Do K.P. work  
60 Sicilian menace  
61 Cattail

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



# Campus Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



by Mike Peters



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Students remember troops in Gulf

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

While the presence of U.S. troops in the Middle East is still a topic of debate for some, students in Oxford Hall are focusing on remembering them.

All of the students in the east campus residence hall have yellow ribbons in their windows. Some have also been putting lights in their windows at night as a way to remember their fellow Americans.

In the lobby of Oxford is a large sheet of paper where students can put the names of relatives and friends who are in the armed forces in the Middle East. Seventy-two names are on the list so far.

Nearby is a "graffiti board" where students can write down their thoughts about the war. At the desk students can pick up a yellow bow to wear as a way to remember.

"It's a way to show recognition and that we want them to come home safe," said Jill Bonamego, resident director of Oxford.

Bonamego and the resident assistants of Oxford have done much of work to remember the troops.

She said her brother-in-law and mother-in-law are in the Middle East. Bonamego said her brother-in-law flew on a B-52 last week from Michigan to the Middle East for two bombing missions before finally landing in Saudi Arabia. Her mother-in-law is in the Red Cross.

The recognition of the troops does not have a political message, however.

"I don't feel I need to spread a political view through the building," she said.

Christa McKechnie, an Oxford resident assistant, said the ribbons and other forms of remembering the troops "is for anyone - whether you support the government's policy or if you want the troops home."

She said that she has heard a lot of positive comments about Oxford's recognition of the troops.

The use of yellow ribbons has conjured up bad memories for some, however.

"When I think of tying a yellow ribbon, I think of the hostages in Iran," said Doug Mitchell, a first-year student who lives in Oxford. "It's like they're trying to say the soldiers are trapped, which isn't really what's happening."

Mitchell said although he supports Oxford recognition of the troops, he favors the use of the American flag as a symbol.

Alex Pierpaoli, a sophomore who lives in Oxford, said he wished more students would put lights in their windows.

When asked about the ribbons and other forms of recognition in Oxford, he said "I think it's a good idea and I think all the dorms should do it."

## 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

## Opponents get Snow(ed) in at Alford UMaine's Garth Snow proves he belongs in Hockey East

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Coming out of high school, nobody was paying much attention to University of Maine goalie Garth Snow. Now, people around Hockey East are wishing they had paid a little attention to him.

Snow is coming off his best performance of the year, a 4-0 shut-out of HE rival Boston University. The junior netminder turned away 28 Terrier shots, including several good scoring chances, but didn't let the high-scoring BU forwards get the puck in the net.

"(Garth) has really made himself into a good goaltender," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "Based on his first two years here, we didn't think he could play at this level, but this year he's proved he can."

Snow put together some successful years prior to coming to UMaine. He played for the Stratford Cullitons of the Ontario Mid-

western Junior B League, and posted a 27-6 record with a 3.40 GAA. In 1987, Snow was named MVP of the Mount St. Charles team which won the National high school championships.

"We recruited (Snow) as a walk on to fill in our goaltending picture," Walsh said. "We already had Scott King and Matt DeGuidice, but we thought Garth was someone we could make into a good goaltender."

Snow played sparingly in the 1988-89 season, making appearances in five games and posting a record of 2-2 with a 3.49 GAA. Snow sat out the 1989-90 season as a red shirt.

This season, the Wrentham, Ma. native has posted a 13-3 record with a 2.85 GAA and a .878 save percentage.

Walsh said Snow worked hard this summer knowing DeGuidice was coming back (before he made

See SNOW on page 14



UMaine's Garth Snow stops BU's high-scoring forward Shawn McEachern in Saturday's 4-0 win by the Black Bears. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

## Women's hockey team making strides on the ice

By Jim Farrell  
For the Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey program started from scratch only three years ago but has improved greatly throughout its short existence.

"Every year we have made leaps and bounds forward," said head coach Brian Curtin.

"Our first practice ever, I told them to skate to the blue line," he said. "Most of them didn't make it. The ones who did, fell down when

they got there."

"We've made a significant improvement," said Kathy Gendron, who is a captain in her third year of playing at UMaine. "Our skating has improved, and we're all developing our skills and learning the rules together as a team."

This year's team is comprised mostly of players who were part of the original team. Many of these girls entered the program not only without previous hockey experience, but with little skating experience.

rience.

"Most people when they come up to this level have played all of their lives," Curtin said. "These girls have a lot to learn at a very late age."

Now that the program has gotten off the ground, the coaches are looking for more experienced players, but only require previous skating experience. This enables them to spend more time on the basics of hockey.

See WOMEN on page 15



Nancy Alford, goalie for the UMaine Women's Ice Hockey team attempts to stop the rush of a University of New Brunswick player in Sunday's game at Alford. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

## UMaine hopes to continue winning ways

By Shelley Danforth  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team worked long and hard to get where they are - in first place of the North Atlantic Conference - now they have got to find a way to stay there.

"We love being on top," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said. "It's a nice tribute to the kids but we don't want to get a false sense of security. We've got to stay focused and add to it."

UMaine will now focus on Boston University as the Black Bears take on the conference rival Wednesday in Boston.

UMaine takes an overall record of 8-11, 3-1 in the NAC into the contest while BU sports a 6-11, 2-2 mark.

Keeling expects a tough game from BU, who are adjusting to first-year coach, and former University of Southern Maine men's coach, Bob Brown's playing style.

"(Brown) plays entirely different than (former coach) Mike Jarvis," Keeling said. "They play more zone, they run and shoot some threes. Their plays aren't as patterned."

Brown said his team was adapting well and he felt "fortunate to have inherited a great bunch of young men who were accepting of change."

Keeling said UMaine has to attack BU from the word go.

"We've got to play well on the boards and attack their zone with confidence," Keeling said. "We need to continue to play with consistency."

Confidence won't be a problem in the Black Bear camp.

"The kids are very confident. Especially since coming back from a 17 point deficit in Vermont," Keeling said.

Brown is well aware of that confidence and is worried about containing UMaine's big men.

"Maine is a physical team," Brownsaid. "They have big, strong players inside and they seemed to have found some scoring in the freshmen. The fact that they're number one in our league is no fluke."

Brown said his team will also need to shut down UMaine's Derrick Hodge "an excellent ballplayer," and ECAC Rookie of the Week Kevin Terrell.

"We have to keep those guys from scoring. We've got our work cut out for us."

Keeling said UMaine will look to stop BU's leading scorers Reggie Stewart (17.6 points per game, 1.9 rebounds) and Jason Scott (14.7, 8.2).

Other probable BU starters include, Brian Holden (6.1, 3.9), Frederick Davy (6.1, 3.9), and Mark Daly (9.0, 2.4).

"I don't think they are as deep."

See BU on page 15



### WMEB College Hockey Poll

1. Lake Superior 23-3-4
2. N. Michigan 23-5-3
3. Minnesota 23-4-3
4. Michigan 22-5-3
5. UMaine 22-6-2
6. Boston College 20-7-0
7. Clarkson 16-5-1
8. Boston U. 16-8-2
9. Cornell 11-4-2
10. Wisconsin 19-8-2
11. Ferris State 18-7-5
12. N. Dakota 17-11-2
13. Providence 16-5-2
14. New Hampshire 17-8-2
15. St. Lawrence 12-9-1

## Scott King makes first NHL appearance

Detroit (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings were just the right medicine for the ailing New Jersey Devils.

The Devils entered Monday's game with just one win in their last 13 games and were facing road games against the two top teams, Los Angeles and St. Louis, after the Detroit game.

The Red Wings were stumbling as well, though, having lost five straight. To make matters worse for Detroit, because of illness and injury they were forced to dress two goalies who had a combined NHL career of one period.

The Devils took full advantage of the Red

Wings' misfortune, taking a 6-2 victory at Joe Louis Arena.

The Devils ripped four first-period goals past Detroit's Dave Gagnon, who was making his first NHL start and second appearance.

Former University of Maine goalie Scott King, who was making his first game, replaced Gagnon at 14:57 of the opening period, but it was already too late.

The Devils iced the game with single goals off King in each of the last two periods, both by John MacLean.

King had previously been playing with the Red Wings' affiliate, Adirondack, before he was called up.

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### Garth Snow gets shut-out against BU from page 13

his decision to turn pro) and that UMaine had signed big-name goalie Mike Dunham.

"(Snow) saw the arrival of Dunham as a challenge," Walsh said. "He got himself in shape and took advantage of the opportunity DelGuidice gave him when he turned pro."

"I've really tried to stay on my feet this year, and I've done that," Snow said. "And I can't say enough about the defense and forwards in front of me."

Snow also said that Walsh and assistant coaches Grant Standbrook and Red Gendron talk with him about opposing player's tendencies, but they do not totally focus on that.

"We do talk about tendencies, but until you get in the game you never know what's going to happen," Snow said.

Walsh said one of Snow's biggest strengths

is his ability to move the puck, which creates more scoring chances for the forwards.

"He handles the puck better than any goaltender I've seen this year," Walsh said. "He's even better than Scott King at moving the puck. He gives us the added dimension of a third defenseman on the ice."

Walsh added that Snow has even improved Dunham's puck handling ability this year. "He's already improved Dunham's puck handling skills, just like King improved DelGuidice's abilities," he said.

Snow said he would like to be between the posts every night, but he said that is probably not the way it is going to happen.

"I'd like to keep playing every game, but I'll just have to take advantage of the chances I get."



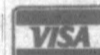
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## Ohio St. gaining ground in AP basketball poll

By The Associated Press

UNLV continues unbeaten, but the Runnin' Rebels' dominance is no longer unquestioned.

For the first time in four weeks UNLV (15-0) failed to get all 64 first-place votes in a weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the poll released Monday, two voters picked Ohio State as No. 1. The Buckeyes moved from fourth to third after beating Indiana and Minnesota last week.

Ohio State (17-0) was one of four teams in last week's Top 10 which did not lose. The others were UNLV, a winner over UC-Santa

Barbara and Louisville, Arkansas, which beat Texas A&M and Baylor which remained No. 2, and St. John's, which jumped from No. 10 to fifth with victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

UNLV, the defending national champion, is on a 26-game winning streak and has been No. 1 for 11 straight weeks. In the latest poll, the Runnin' Rebels got 1,598 points, 82 points more than Arkansas and 108 more than Ohio State.

Completing the Top 10 are No. 4 Indiana, St. John's, Arizona, Duke, Syracuse, North Carolina and Kentucky. Arizona dropped to sixth from fifth; Duke moved from ninth to seventh; Syracuse dropped from sixth to

eighth; North Carolina dropped from No. 7 to No. 9 and Kentucky dipped from eighth to 10th. Nebraska (17-2) advanced three spots to No. 11.

Completing the Top 25 are UCLA, Utah, Louisiana State, Virginia, East Tennessee State, Southern Mississippi, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, New Orleans, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Seton Hall.

Georgia Tech, which also beat Clemson and North Carolina last week, returned to

rankings after having missed four of the last six weeks. The Yellow Jackets had been as high as 14th earlier in the season.

Kansas is in the poll for the first time this season after being No. 1 for four weeks last season and never falling out of the Top Five. The Jayhawks beat Wichita State and Colorado last week.

Seton Hall (13-4), which handed Connecticut its fifth straight loss on Saturday, rejoined the Top 25 after dropping out last week.

## Women's hockey making strides

from page 13

"We stress the fundamentals of the game and work on the specifics," said assistant coach Joe Libby. "We then work that into the full team approach of the game."

The team suffered two losses this weekend to the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. Kristen Steele scored UMaine's only goal Saturday in a 7-1 loss, and Heather Diller scored Sunday's goal in a 6-1 loss. But the players still managed to find consolation in these losses.

"The first year we played this team, I think we lost 16-0," said club president Kelly Roubo. "So I think we are improving."

The team currently has a club status, and there is little hope to become a varsity team in the near future. But the national demand for women's varsity teams is increasing.

Since the team is a club, the players are

responsible for raising the money themselves. Most of the money is received through fundraisers and the 50/50 raffles at the men's games, but a lot of money comes from the individual players. The student government also contributes financially.

While the team is currently 1-7, with the only win coming against Holy Cross, winning is taking a back seat to enjoying the game of hockey and learning together as a team.

"It's an enjoyable sport," Roubo said. "Once you are in, you are hooked. There is no turning back."

"Everybody is out here because it's fun. There are no scholarships, and there is no trophy at the end of the year if we win."

UMaine plays MIT this Saturday at 4:10 pm and Holy Cross, Sunday at 11:50 am.

as we are," Keeling said. "If we got into a running game they would tire before we did."

UMaine will stick with the starting line-up of Francois Bouchard (10.9, 5.4), Tim Dennis (3.1, 2.6), Curtis Robertson (7.0, 5.3), Hodge (14.2, 4.0) and Marty Higgins (8.3, 1.8).

**IN THE PAINT** - Boston University coach Bob Brown thinks the North Atlantic Conference is up for anybody's grabs.

"It's a total toss-up. The top team has lost only one game and the fifth place team has lost two games. It's very balanced and there's no clear-cut favorite."

UMaine's Kevin Terrell became only the second NAC player and second Black Bear to receive the ECAC Rookie of the Week honors. The other UMaine player was Francois Bouchard, who managed the feat two weeks ago.

## Bears focusing for game against BU

from page 13

## Vote Feb. 5

### HELPLINE TRAINING SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7, & 9, 1991

Tuesday 2/5/91 North Bangor Lounge  
6-7pm Introduction/Welcome  
7-8:10 Listening/Interviewing  
8:15-9:30 Homophobia/Homosexuality

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

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

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

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



**"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."**  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

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## Mendros, Littlefield stress experience with student government

from page 1

Both candidates stressed their experience and knowledge of student government. Previous to being elected vice-president Mendros served as a student senator for four semesters.

He said one of his biggest accomplishments, as a senator, was creating the Student Government Book BuyBack. "The biggest

thing about that was that it broke the bookstore's monopoly on selling books."

As a result, he said, the bookstore has to pay students more for used books. "All students have benefited from that."

Littlefield has spent three of his four semesters as chair of the Legislative Liaison Committee.

Mendros credited that committee with being the most effective in the senate. "They worked very hard in stopping the budget cuts," he said.

Littlefield said he met with Gov. John McKernan twice during break in an attempt to avoid \$5.5 million in cuts.

He said his involvement in lobbying against the budget cuts will continue to help the university.

"Experience down there in Augusta can't be replaced," he said.

Mendros said that those connections with state government will be valuable in stopping the next round of cuts.

Littlefield is also the undergraduate student representative on the Task Force for Program and Budget Review. The task force is charged with studying the university's budget and making recommendations on where cuts could be made.

Littlefield said he had worked hard on that committee to keep budget cuts from affecting student services and academic areas.

"We have shown that we are action-

oriented leaders," he said.

According to Mendros the turnover in student government leadership creates a problem in dealing with the administration. He said the university can sometimes "pull the wool over our eyes" and wait for a new leader, instead of dealing with tough issues.

"I am running for president this time and they won't be able to wait me out," he said.

Mendros used Bumstock as an example of this. "Last year when Bumstock was moved, I was told it was only being moved to see how it went," he said.

Mendros said he felt it wasn't successful and he will fight to move it back to Cabins Field. "This time we will not be duped by the administration because we are ready."

"We don't talk about issues we want to do," Mendros said. "We talk about issues we have done and how we want to continue them."

Littlefield said that was the difference between them and the other tickets.

"We've done it. Other people can talk, we have taken action."

### Candidates debate

from page 1

He proposed setting up a roundtable at which representatives from all campus organizations could meet with the president and vice-president.

Mendros and Littlefield spoke second and stressed their experience in student government.

"The most important issue that our university faced last year was the budget crisis," Mendros said.

He said that Littlefield's leadership on the legislative liaison committee had helped avert those cuts.

Littlefield said Mendros had the respect of the administration. "They realize that if Stavros Mendros calls them they can't just shove it aside." Cote and Favreau spoke third and called for more communication and organization in student government. Cote said students needed to be informed of what student government does. "A lot of people don't know where the student government office is. They don't know who their senators are."

Favreau said he felt he had the experience to be effective. "The vice-president needs to lead student senate, needs to organize the committees, needs to communicate

about the boards."

Among the issues touched on during the debate were Greek life, off-campus housing, minority rights, and Maine Day.

Reed, who moderated the debate, said he was pleased with how it went. "We had good questions from the students and I think the candidates did a fantastic job of fielding the questions."

Reaction among the candidates was mixed, with most calling the debate a success.

"It was informative and we learned a lot about each other," Strimling said.

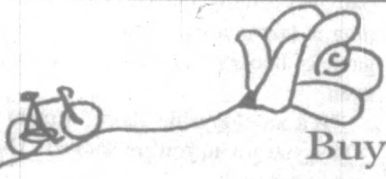
Serviolo agreed and said she thought it went well. "I think we stuck to the issues and that is what is important."

Cote and Favreau thought the debate could have been structured better.

"We are not practiced at this," Favreau said. "It is not our strong point."

Cote said they more enjoyed meeting with students one-on-one.

Littlefield was pleased with their performance but thought more students should have attended. "I think it is very important for students to see where candidates stand and vote their conscience on Feb. 5."



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