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Maine Campus February 08 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 8, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 10

Mendros, Littlefield declared official winners

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield are the official winners of Tuesday's student government presidential and vice-presidential election.

Mendros and Littlefield received 47 percent of the 2473 student votes cast.

Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo finished second with 40 percent. CJ Cote and Andy Favreau came in third with 13 percent. (see chart on page 16)

Mendros said they were excited about the results and the large turnout.

"It means the students realize student government is working for them," he said. "More on-campus students voted in this election than voted in the governor's race."

Forty-three percent of on-campus students voted Tuesday with a nine percent off-campus

turnout. Both figures are large increases over past elections.

Littlefield said he was pleased to see students cared enough about student government to vote in such numbers.

"We are their representative voice here on this campus. We represent them on things that effect their lives daily," he said.

Littlefield said that students are also becoming more interested in where their \$20 activity fee goes.

"They came out to vote for those reasons," he said.

Mendros said students have seen over the past year that student government can effectively deal with important issues.

"They have seen the results. Student government is obviously something taken seriously by the students because we are

See WINNERS on page 16



Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield stand by their office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union. (Photo by Damon Kiesow.)

Lick makes finalists in FSU president search

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick is one of six finalists for the job of president of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Lick, who underwent a preliminary screening at FSU last week, is one of three candidates FSU's Search and Advisory Committee has "a great deal of enthusiasm for," according to Chair Larry Abele, who is also a biological science professor at FSU.

The other three candidates were considered "strong," Abele said, and FSU's board of regents decided to include them in the finalists pool.

"(Lick has) a real interest in academic life," Abele said. "I know some people on the committee felt



UMaine President, Dale Lick.

he took Georgia Southern from a college to a university."

Lick was the president of Georgia Southern University prior to becoming president of UMaine five years ago.

Abele said Lick's "integration of athletics and academics" was a highlight of his experience, as FSU is currently focusing on improving its basketball program and has championship football and baseball teams.

Lick said the FSU presidency is "on the surface, a very attractive situation," but that "the odds are one in six" against his getting the job.

"In all honesty, I'm still planning to be at the University of Maine," he said.

"UMaine would survive without me," Lick said, "but there are a lot of opportunities (at UMaine) — even in these challenging times — for the long-term."

Lick said he came to UMaine expecting to remain for five to 10 years.

"A president should stay at least five years, but not more than 10," he said.

Lick said he "certainly would

See LICK on page 12

Hurtubise named Maine Campus editor for Spring '91

By Jennifer Crotty
Staff Writer

Erika Hurtubise, *Maine Campus* editor, spoke around phone calls, minor crises and staffers wandering through her office.

Hurtubise was selected by the Student Publications Committee to serve as editor for the Spring 1991 semester. She replaces interim editor Doug Vanderweide.

Though the job has already produced its share of stress and strife, Hurtubise is excited and positive.

"I have a lot of ideas and en-

thusiasm, and a good relation with the staff and the department," she said, "and I wanted to utilize that toward making the campus paper better serve the students and the University of Maine community as a whole."

Her interests in journalism and people helped her decide to apply for editor. She was also interested in the internal and external workings of the newspaper business.

While there are not many major changes Hurtubise wants to make in the operation of the paper, she hopes to be able to deal more effectively with campus issues.

"I want to touch upon more

aspects of the UMaine community than were covered in the past," Hurtubise said. "*The Campus* has a staff of incredible size and enthusiasm. With last semester's staff of 10 writers in a community this size, it wasn't possible to do these things," she said.

Hurtubise became interested in newspaper writing after working an internship as a staff writer with the *The Courier Gazette* of Rockland during the summer of 1989. She had begun her college career as a broadcast

See ERIKA on page 12



Maine Campus editor Erika Hurtubise at her desk in Lord Hall. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Inside

Most UMaine weekend disturbances are alcohol related. See page 3

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Weather

Today: Variable Clouds. Mild, temps in the mid 40s.

Saturday: Chance of showers. Highs of 40.

Sunday: Fair and Cooling

Iraq moving weapons into residential areas

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press Writer

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Baghdad was hit by intense overnight air and missile attacks that pounded on into the morning, and allied air and military officials said Iraq is using civilians to shield its anti-aircraft guns by moving the weapons into residential areas.

Off the coast of Kuwait, the USS Wisconsin followed the lead of its sister battleship, the Missouri, firing its 16-inch guns in battle for the first time since the Korean War. The Wisconsin turned its big guns on an Iraqi artillery position, military sources in the Saudi capital said Thursday.

Also Thursday, the U.S. command in Riyadh reported two Iraqi helicopters had been shot down by American planes, and said one U.S. army UH-1 Huey crashed from non-combat causes, killing one soldier and injur-

ing four.

There were violent rumblings away from the gulf, as well. In Adana, Turkey, a gunman shot to death a U.S. civilian employed at an air base used for bombing raids on Iraq. Dev Sol, an underground leftist organization, claimed responsibility and said Turkish bases "cannot be used for the bloody games of the U.S. imperialism."

And in London, three mortars were fired at government offices Thursday morning, damaging Prime Minister John Major's residence while he was meeting with his War Cabinet. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Major told Parliament the attack was carried out by the Irish Republican Army.

Allied warplanes kept to their round-the-clock pace today, roaring off to unload their bombs on Saddam Hussein's forces, including dug-in ground troops and their supply lines. French, Italian and Qatari warplanes

were among those flying bombing sorties.

A British commander said today that Iraqi gunners are putting up a tougher fight against allied bombers, firing more anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missiles than before.

Iraqi forces also have devised new tactics to detect incoming aircraft, apparently involving radar, said Group Commander David Henderson, who heads two squadrons of British fighter-bombers at an air base south of Kuwait.

France's new defense minister, Pierre Joxe, said today allied bombings have "certainly caused thousands of deaths" in Iraq, but he did not say if they were all military. U.S. officials have refused to provide any estimates of casualties among enemy forces.

Joxe also announced that France was replacing the commander of its ground forces in Saudi Arabia, Gen. Jean-Claude Mouscardes, for medical reasons. He added that French forces would be on the front lines of any

ground campaign.

Iraqi officials said the overnight raids on Baghdad killed 22 civilians and injured many others. AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi, in the Iraqi capital, said the air strikes went on for 12 hours, hitting offices and homes.

Ra'ja Hamie, a resident of Baghdad's al-A'eamlya district, said her husband and three of her children were killed when a rocket hit their home. She and her two other children were injured.

"We all were asleep in one bedroom when the ground was shaken beneath us and suddenly we were engulfed in a fire," she said from her hospital bed.

Iraq says allied bombings have killed hundreds of civilians since the war's outbreak, but allied military officials said today that Iraq is deliberately putting non-combatants in harm's way - by moving anti-aircraft guns into civilian neighborhoods in Baghdad and Kuwait City.

Reducing global warming carries a high price tag

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current technologies can sharply reduce "greenhouse" gases and stem global warming, but not without significant expense and dramatic changes in how Americans use energy, a congressional study said Thursday.

The report estimated that substantially cutting carbon dioxide emissions that cause global warming eventually could cost the U.S. economy as much as \$150 billion a year, about what Americans now pay for compli-

ance with all existing environmental laws.

The study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment comes as delegates from 130 nations are meeting near Washington to work toward a worldwide treaty on global warming.

It also follows pressure from some members of Congress to commit the United States to specific goals to reduce greenhouse gases, something the Bush administration says should await more study.

There is division within the scientific community over the extent, and indeed the existence, of global warming.

The phenomenon has been attributed to a number of pollutants, including chlorofluorocarbons and methane. But carbon dioxide, from the burning of fossil fuels, accounts for more than half of the greenhouse gases.

And significant cuts in carbon emissions will require sharp reductions in the burning of fossil fuels, scientists agree.

The OTA study concluded that carbon dioxide reductions of 35 percent are feasible over the next 25 years with adoption of "aggressive" energy-saving policies.

"Such emission reductions will be difficult to achieve and could be costly but (re-

quire) no major technological breakthroughs," said the study which had been requested by several congressional committees.

It said the cost is difficult to estimate. Energy savings would increase because of conservation and fuel efficiencies, but the cost of appliances, cars and houses likely would increase.

The OTA report said predictions on how much it would cost to deal with global warming range widely - from saving the economy money to costing as much as \$150 billion a year, or 1.8 percent of the current gross national product, by the year 2015.

News Briefs

USSR declares unity

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in an unscheduled television speech tonight, declared he intended to keep the Soviet Union together at all costs.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," Gorbachev said, sitting at a desk during the 15-minute TV address that came on at the beginning of the nightly evening newscast.

Budget to boost the rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee Wednesday accused President Bush's fiscal 1992 budget of giving a major boost to the rich, despite its proposal to shift many federal benefits from the well-to-do to the poor.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said that although Bush's \$1.45-trillion spending plan would increase costs and reduce benefits for well-to-do people under Medicare and other programs, they would benefit even more from the president's proposal to cut the capital gains rate.

Vietnam vets compensated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, praising the U.S. military in the Persian Gulf as well as in past wars, Wednesday ended a two-decade dispute by signing a bill to compensate Vietnam War veterans exposed to Agent Orange.

"A grateful nation salutes our veterans," Bush said at a White House signing ceremony. He also signed a bill giving a 3.4 percent cost-of-living increase in veterans benefits.

Marines ready to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine amphibious task force is "working its way north" in the Persian Gulf, staging major landing exercises in anticipation of a possible seaborne assault on Iraqi troops, Pentagon sources say.

Four exercises have been conducted since August to keep the Marines sharp in case President Bush decides to use them against Saddam Hussein's army in Kuwait or Iraq, the sources said.

Curfew being eased

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has begun easing a 3-week-old curfew imposed on the occupied lands at the outset of the Gulf War, and the army said Wednesday more restrictions could be lifted if no anti-Israeli violence breaks out.

Palestinian leaders urged the 1.7 million Arab residents in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to violate the curfew to keep up the momentum of their 3-year-old revolt against Israeli occupation.

MTLA discuss new fees

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A \$300 fee instituted for civil jury trials will limit the ability of lower-income people to fight their cases in court, a lawyers' group contends.

The Maine Trial Lawyers Association plans to discuss the new fee at its board meeting Thursday and whether any alternatives can be proposed to the Legislature, said Roger Katz, the group's president.

Wage, hour law violated

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Portland cleaning service accused of violating the federal wage and hour law has been ordered to pay \$5,500 in back wages to a Brunswick woman, the U.S. Department of Labor said Wednesday.

The U.S. District Court order resolves a suit filed by the department against Kippy Services Inc. and its president, Clifford Richardson, a former member of the Portland City Council, the department said.

Bush will head to Maine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Bush will spend the President's Day holiday weekend at his oceanfront home in Kennebunkport, Maine because of progress in the Persian Gulf War.

Bush and his wife Barbara will spend Feb. 15-18 in Maine because the war "has preceded to the point where he feels that he can go there for the weekend," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Terrorists kill U.S. man

ADANA, Turkey (AP) — A gunman today assassinated a retired U.S. serviceman employed at an air base used for bombing raids on Iraq. A terrorist group said he was killed because of the Persian Gulf War.

An anonymous caller to newspapers and news agencies in Istanbul said the victim had been punished by Dev Sol, an underground leftist group. "We punished a CIA agent in Adana. The bases cannot be used for the bloody games of U.S. imperialism," the caller said.

Mailman throws mail away

BANGOR (AP) — A former mailman who allegedly threw away 50,000 pieces of mail over two years could get five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

David Heath, 42, who delivered mail once a week for the Gardiner Post Office, pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Bangor.

EMMC raises room rates

BANGOR (AP) — Eastern Maine Medical Center has raised its daily semiprivate room rate by \$100 over the past four months, saying it failed to receive a special federal subsidy it had been counting on to offset losses incurred in treating Medicaid patients.

The 34 percent increase brings the daily rate to \$395, around average for hospitals in region.

The two-step increase, completed Jan. 27, followed a determination that EMMC did not qualify for a special subsidy set aside for hospitals that treated a high proportion of Medicaid patients in 1989.

Court hears animal case

PRESCQUE-ISLE, Maine (AP) — A man and a woman have pleaded innocent to charges arising from a police raid last year at a Presque Isle home where they allegedly kept 130 diseased and neglected animals.

Carole Archer, 33, and Maynard Borden, 43, appeared Tuesday in District Court to answer four counts each of cruelty to animals.

Most on-campus incidents alcohol related

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Most incidents on the University of Maine campus, from disorderly conduct to thefts, are 90 percent alcohol-related, according to an estimate given by Bill Laughlin, investigator for the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

"That's true everywhere," he added. "Our disturbances in the dormitories are just the same as they are in Bangor except that we go to a private residence," he said.

Compared to the early 1980's, however, offenses such as operating under the influence of alcohol have decreased. In 1980-81 there were 81 incidents of operating under the influence, and in 1986-87 there were 15 incidents that year.

Part of the reasons for the high incidence of OUIs were because of a lowered drinking age, according to Laughlin.

When the drinking age was 18, Laughlin said he faced "rough times" when he went on calls to dorms. Students could drink everywhere but in the lobby of dorms and Laughlin said he dealt with many disturbances when students were not thinking about what they were doing.

Laughlin said increasing awareness about alcohol abuse helped to prevent incidents of drunk driving with designated drivers. He said drug and alcohol awareness programs in grade school and high school in the U.S. may help future students be more responsible.

Bill Kennedy, director of judicial affairs at UMaine, estimated that 75-80 percent of the cases his department sees are alcohol-related. Cases include disturbances in resi-

dence halls to failure to comply with staff.

One of the two two suspensions last semester was an assault that was alcohol-related.

Dr. Robert Dana of Substance Abuse Services at Cutler Health Center said most college students experiment with alcohol and learn to set their own limits.

"This gives people license to express emotion, to manage negative emotion, to vent," he said.

And when students vent some of their anger or other emotions, problems such as assaults and vandalism occurs.

Dana said that Americans are lacking in social skills such as problem solving and anger management. Faced with various stresses in their lives, Americans turn to alcohol to solve their problems.

He agreed with Laughlin's statement that police problems in many communities are linked to alcohol. "A guy who doesn't express his anger in a constructive way beats his spouse up, or rips down a ceiling tile, or pulls a fire alarm (under the influence of alcohol)."

Drug awareness programs are getting more sophisticated, Dana said, and he pointed to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) in elementary school as an example of this.

Current alcohol-awareness programs have not changed Kennedy's work, however. "The numbers haven't changed," he said. "It's not affecting my caseload any."

Dana said Americans "pay a lot of lip service to the problems associated with alcohol. But they turn their backs on it when the going gets tough."

Average weekend incidents at UMaine

admittance to buildings	2	fire problems	3
aid to other agencies	1	gun check in/out	10
alcohol violations	3	harassment	1
ambulance calls	5	lost & found	6
assaults	1	message delivery	1
accidents	2	motorist assistance	7
automobile lockouts	5	OUI	1
burglar alarms	3	person removed	1
criminal mischief	5	police information	2
disturbances	4	subpoena service	2
disorderly conduct	3	suspicious persons	3
disturbed persons	1	thefts	6
drug violations	1	tows	14
escorts	1		
		total	94

The above chart was based on average incidents on four separate weekends in September through December of 1990. The Department of Public Safety begins counting weekend incidents from midnight Thursday to midnight Sunday. Figures provided by the UMaine Department of Public Safety.

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The Maine Campus

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Mitchell introduces Agent Orange legislation

By Deanna L. Partridge
For the Campus

Senator George Mitchell recently introduced legislation to provide a full cost-of-living adjustment for benefits compensation to eligible veterans and their survivors. The bill will provide a COLA for veterans disabled during service and to survivors of those who died as a result of service-related injuries prior to Jan. 1, 1991. Changes in policy towards veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange are also expected. Current legislation for veterans compensation and survivors benefits are not indexed to any inflation factor as most other Federal

Entitlement programs are. For this reason, Congress must enact annual COLAs to prevent the erosion of these benefits. "I don't think that the disabled veterans should have to live a second-class life just because Congress doesn't vote to give them a cost-of-living increase," said Daryl Garland Sr., a local veteran. Many veterans need special equipment to function in their own houses and to operate their cars. If the majority of the money a veteran receives goes to these expenses, then there is not enough money left to adequately fulfill basic needs. Not all veterans and their dependants are convinced this bill will much of a difference. Wendy Saulnier, a student in the Univer-

sity of Maine's onward program; her husband Jeff has been a disabled Special Forces veteran for nine years. "When you become disabled they (Congress) tell you that your benefits will increase with the cost-of-living, but they haven't lived up to that in a long time," Jeff Saulnier said. The Saulnier's reported that one year their compensation only increased by one percent while inflation increased almost eight percent. The COLA measure also requires the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to seek a review by an independent scientific organization like the National Academy of Sciences of the health effects of exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides used in Vietnam. Disability pay for exposure to Agent Or-

ange is currently given in lump-sum compensation payments. Check-ups and a hearing every two years are required to maintain payments. Veterans who have been classified as totally disabled, for example those suffering from post traumatic stress disorder, must undergo this process to verify that the condition has not changed. The War in the Gulf may make the COLA bill even more of a priority issue. "This legislation keeps a commitment to those who served before and should demonstrate that this country recognizes and will meet its most fundamental obligations to those who serve today and will in the years to come," Senator Mitchell said.

Budget debate resumes, but impasse continues

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—As the Maine House Thursday prepared to debate a series of amendments to a Democratic budget-balancing package, Speaker John L. Martin said the only real obstacle to a bipartisan compromise is the status of the Maine Health Program. "This budget is not being settled because of health care," said the Eagle Lake Democrat, whose majority party is demanding that the fledgling subsidized insurance program be preserved. On Saturday, the Democratic plan won initial approval by a vote of 94-47, seven votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed for final enactment. Only one Republican voted in favor of it.

Democrats had prepared at least a half-dozen amendments to the bill in attempts to win Republican support, said Rep. Charlene B. Rydell, D-Brunswick, a member of the Appropriations Committee. On Wednesday, legislative negotiators swapped unspecified proposals aimed at un-snagging the partisan impasse, but broke off without agreement. As the discussions trailed off, Martin and his ranking adversary on the Republican side - Gov. John R. McKernan held their first conversation over the deadlock in days when they inadvertently crossed paths in the State House Hall of Flags as both were leaving the building shortly after 7 p.m. The pair, who have been at odds recently with McKernan criticizing the speaker for being "too close" to the budget deliberations

and Martin complaining that McKernan was "not involved," exchanged greetings and engaged in an extended colloquy about the Maine Health Program. As a small group of State House regulars watched and listened, the governor and speaker reached no accord and made no plans to formalize their discussion. But both indicated a willingness to have the stalled budget talks continue. Earlier, as Appropriations Committee members met and conferred, their dialogue appeared to focus on Democratic attempts to maintain the subsidized health insurance program for the uninsured that McKernan and Martin discussed and on Republican opposition to governmental restructuring proposals put forth by the majority party. McKernan, who assigned the face-to-face

negotiating lead to Republican Rep. Judith C. Foss of Yarmouth, said he detected "two tracks" of the Democratic effort - one probing for possible consensus and the other seeking enough House Republicans to enact a standing Democratic budget alternative. Martin, the chief Democratic bargainer, said the House would likely vote on several proposed amendments to the Democratic alternative today, but that more talks were also under way. As the negotiators shuttled proposals back and forth Wednesday, House Minority Leader Walter E. Whitcomb, R-Waldo, conceded there had been concern within the GOP hierarchy over the leadership's ability to hold solid the minority bloc in the House. But Whitcomb said Republican leaders were reasonably confident.

The Athletic Advisory Board Proudly Congratulates the 1990 Scholar Athletes

Name	Sport	Major	Name	Sport	Major
* Jill E. Abrams	Swimming	Civil Engineering	Gretchen M. Lahey	Field Hockey	Social Sciences
Stacie J. Alley	Basketball	Education	Patrick M. Laughlin	Soccer	History
Mark S. Baldwin	Track	Business	Tenley P. Libby	Softball	Education
* Michael E. Barkley	Ice Hockey	Economics	Allyson B. Lowell	Cross Country	Social Sciences
Monica J. Belyea	Cross Country	Human Nutrition	* Christopher M. Mansfield	Cross Country	Civil Engineering
* Bradford E. Blackstone	Cross Country	Civil Engineering	* Debra J. McSweeney	Field Hockey	Education
Alan J. Bigos	Football	Education	Christopher L. Miller	Tennis	History
* Rachel L. Bouchard	Basketball	Psychology	* Heather L. Moon	Field Hockey	Child Development
Charles R. Bourgault	Track	Academic & Career Exploration	* Heidi L. Moon	Field Hockey	Education
Philip E. Burns	Tennis	Chemical Engineering	* Charles W. Nadeau	Baseball	Business
Paul V. Capriotti	Football	Biology	* Robert A. Noble	Football	Business
Jessica P. Carpenter	Basketball	Journalism	Joseph P. Pagliarulo	Track	Business
Amy K. Corbett	Field Hockey	Psychology	* Kimberley L. Pierce	Cross Country	English
Ricardo Cornel	Tennis	Forestry	Brandon Pierson	Tennis	Business
Deborah S. Cox	Track	Business	Brian M. Roche	Football	Education
* Gary W. Crompton	Soccer	Psychology	Lorali S. Roth	Cross Country	Broadcasting
Marcia J. D'Entremont	Swimming	Education	* Karen M. Salisbury	Cross Country	Human Nutrition
* Duffianne M. Doiron	Field Hockey	Child Development	* Brenda L. Sheehan	Track	Zoology
Sean Dowd	Football	Business	Michael J. Smith	Football	Business
Todd M. Dufresne	Golf	Chemical Engineering	* Tracey J. Smith	Track	Biochemistry
Anita M. Grover	Cross Country	Wildlife Management	Karen A. Stevens	Swimming	Biochemistry
* Melissa A. Harris	Softball	Education	Stacey L. Starbird	Field Hockey	Nursing
Robert M. Higgins	Baseball	Political Science	Tamara L. Stinson	Track	Business
* Heather A. Killion	Track	Education	* Jennifer A. Taylor	Swimming	Social Work
Gregory A. King	Baseball	Education	* Rhodney C. Tozier	Football	Business
* Adam M. Knudsen	Football	Engineering Physics	* Trisha L. Vainio	Field Hockey	Education
* (Second Time Recipient)			* Jennifer L. Wadman	Soccer	Education
			* Marshall K. White	Soccer	Mechanical Engineering

They have received this honor by earning a 3.0 or better point average for both the previous spring and fall semesters and/or maintaining a 3.0 accumulative grade point average. The Athletic Advisory Board extends its congratulations to: **The Women's Basketball Team** winners of the 1989-1990 Team Scholastic Award. **The Men's Tennis Team**

Ladysmith Black Mambazo delights at MCA

By Eric Charron
Staff Writer

A strong voice cuts through a pulsing harmony. A group of 10 voices strain to be heard as one. Between songs the audience sounds it approval, clapping thunderously, shouting for more.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a vocal group from South Africa, sang to more than 1400 enthralled Maine Center for the Arts patrons Wednesday evening.

The group, whose name translates into "The Black Axe of Ladysmith," performed for nearly two hours. An amazing feat, considering there were no instruments used throughout the entire show.

Ten men, singing a cappella and occasionally dancing, transcended the language barrier with their South African "isicathamiya" music—music that was sung by black miners who were often miles from their homes and families. These miners would entertain themselves, after working six long days a week, by singing and dancing for hours on end.

Intelligence agents killed in Syria

NEW YORK (AP)—Two or three undercover agents, who penetrated a Syrian-based terrorist group were killed after their covers were blown, perhaps as a result of the United States sharing intelligence while scolding Syria, a newspaper reported.

Although a link has not been proved, officials said U.S. authorities believe terrorists obtained the information given to Syria by U.S. diplomats and used it to expose the agents. The New York Times reported Thursday.

"It is a causal relationship," an unidentified source told the newspaper. "There is no doubt in my mind."

The agents killed were two or three Palestinians who had penetrated the terrorist group on behalf of Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, according to the unidentified source.

Other officials said the agents either worked for the Mossad, or a Western intelligence service. The terrorist group was not identified.

"It's safe to say it hurt us," another unidentified official said.

The disclosures reportedly came in mid-September, after Syria had aligned with the United States in the coalition against Iraq. U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus and confronted him with evidence, based on intelligence, of terrorist activities in Syria.

Baker's meeting with Assad was preceded by a strong debate in Washington over how much evidence should be revealed, the newspaper said.

Intelligence officials argued that telling Syria too much could put agents, operations and information gathering methods at risk.

The administration countered successfully that the evidence presented to Assad should be impressive. Israel reportedly protested the information sharing.

Syria is on an administration list of nations that sponsor international terrorism. One Syrian-based group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, masterminded the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people.

Wednesday night, Ladysmith Black Mambazo entertained a huge crowd with its light-footed dancing and tightly-woven harmonies.

Many of the group's songs were sung in their native Zulu tongue. "It's amazing how easy it was to understand the message of their songs. The way they moved and their expressions said a lot," said audience member Sue Pierce.

MCA's Rolf Olsen, after hearing Ladysmith sing two years ago, warned, "People will find this show to be a very uplifting experience, a very moving form of music."

After listening to the audience sing with the group for the final two songs, "uplifting" seems to have been an apt description.

The fact that Ladysmith is currently headlining its fourth tour of the United States, and have recently finished recording "Two Worlds, One Heart" (their third album produced for the world market, and 28th overall), it's not hard to see why the group is heralded as one of South Africa's most popular.

The name of the group comes from the fact they are from Ladysmith, in the province of Natal, South Africa. Black Mambazo (black "axe" in Zulu) comes from the fact that the group would consistently cut down other groups in intense local competitions.

Soon they were forbidden to enter such contests, in order to give other groups a chance.

The group found international fame singing with Paul Simon on his 1987 Graceland Tour. Wednesday night they sang a bit of the familiar "Diamonds on the Soles of her Shoes," from that album.

The group is also known for "Rain Rain," the soundtrack used in an award-winning 7-Up commercial.

Ladysmith's founder and frontman, Joseph Shabalala started the group about 20 years ago. That the group has stayed together this long is a testament to their popularity and staying power. That the group is able to dance and sing with such power is a testament to their strength.



South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo performed for Maine Center for the Arts audiences this week.

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DEADLINE: February 12, 1991

Minister says religious thought flawed

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

"Religion and Socialism" was the topic of conversation at the luncheon series on Thursday Feb. 8.

Maine Christian Association Chaplain Elizabeth Morris spoke of her three week trip to the Philippines in 1986 which she describes as "a life changing experience" where she encountered liberation theology.

"Imagine that starting with the first day of this year until today, that 300 jumbo jets crash daily and half of the people on those jets are children. Imagine that this continues every day of the year. That's the number of people who die of hunger related diseases each year. Forty million people," Morris said.

According to Morris, the people of the Philippines have a deep faith which struggles for a more just civilization. Faith gives them courage and the hope that every person can

have food and better lives for their children.

"If planes were actually crashing we would stop it, but we let 40 million people die of hunger," Morris said.

Through liberation theology, the people believe God hears their cry and leads them to breaking the chains of oppression.

Together they envision, and work for, a world where they will not be afraid, Morris said.

"Socialism is not a Marxist word. The original idea was an idealist kind of notion aimed at making a better society and regenerating the community," said professor of economics Mark Lutz.

"Many think religion is about saving souls and the glory of Heaven but that's not what it's all about. Liberation theology calls for the end of the evil inherent in the structures of society," Morris said.

Lutz spoke about the influence philosopher Martin Buber had on socialism.

"Buber was opposed to what he saw in society. He saw a split in everyday life and religious prayer," Lutz said.

Socialism in Buber's opinion is described as fellowship and mankind coming together and forming a kind of brotherhood.

Lutz said according to Buber's theory the creation of the Earth is not finished and that God put men and women on this planet to finish it. This brings about the ideal kingdom

of God and the merging of socialism.

Professor of philosophy Doug Allen wrapped up the discussion by explaining that he sees a strong connection between religion and socialism.

"Many of the world religions have a position that I would describe as socialist. For Marx, religion was not the problem but rather a symptom, religion is based on real suffering, but doesn't change the world," Allen said.

Baker wants delay in arms pact with Soviets

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress Wednesday he had recommended a delay in ratifying a landmark weapons reduction treaty with the Soviet Union because of questions about its compliance with the accord.

The treaty, signed in Paris in November by the 16 NATO and 6 Warsaw Pact nations, calls for the largest cuts in history in tanks and other non-nuclear weapons across Europe.

Since the summit signing questions have been raised by the United States, its allies and even some pact members about Soviet actions under the treaty.

Baker said Wednesday they go "to the heart of credibility and trust" and he had recommended to President Bush that the treaty not be submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Also, Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the disagreements have

slowed work on another treaty to reduce long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles.

Baker stressed, for instance, the transfer by the Soviets of three divisions to naval defenses with the claim that exempts the weapons from ceilings established by the Conventional Forces in Europe pact.

Naval units are not covered by the treaty.

Baker said only the Soviet Union takes the position the divisions are excluded. All other members of the Warsaw Pact and the United States and its NATO allies disagree, he said.

Also, Baker told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, disagreements over implementing the treaty have slowed work on another accord to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles.

"We need to clear these things up," he said.

Meanwhile, declaring, "our hearts go out to the courageous people of the Baltic states," Baker urged the Soviet Union to keep its pledge of peaceful dialogue with independence leaders in the rebellious republics.

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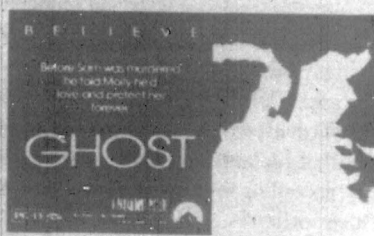
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Student concerned with socio-economic consequences

By Laurence Veuillet
Staff Writer

War is not only military actions. Economic and social consequences are also part of a war.

In Saudi Arabia, everything has changed. People must now deal and live with the war.

Majed Alothman, 23, a Saudi Arabian student at the University of Maine, said the war has caused a deep change for small businesses. Alothman recently came back from his country.

"People don't want to risk their life, especially foreign employees who are an important number in Saudi Arabia," Alothman said.

The food system seems to be one sector most affected by the situation. The country imports most of its supplies and now the

importing has become a risk, he said.

According to him, the social situation has also begun to be difficult for people, especially in the Eastern side. They are scared and a large number of them are moving away.

Some of Alothman's friends had to escape Riyadh because "when the missiles attacked Riyadh, the houses started shaking" and his friends "didn't want to see the women and children scared," Alothman said.

"They couldn't sleep. The alarm was always on...It was stressful," he added.

Because of the situation, people also spend more money. "They have to rent a place and spend more because they don't live in their own house," Alothman said.

"Most of the people from Riyadh, the

capital, moved out and they left their businesses, their jobs, their schools. Schools have been stopped between the two semesters for 15 days and school remains out for an additional 15 days," Alothman said.

Important changes seem to have taken place. People react to the situation quickly, but according to Alothman, "everybody is surprised by the problems."

Asked about how people feel in his country, Alothman said especially young people hate the situation.

"The young people are confused because they are not prepared. They are just sitting and watching, because they are not in the military. Young people don't know what to do," he said.

The confusion seems also to be in their values. "People are confused because they

don't want to be endangered or destroyed by Saddam Hussein, but also, they don't want the Iraqi people to be destroyed" Alothman said.

He said he prefers not to talk too much about the war with people.

"When I talk with Americans, the problem is that young Americans don't understand why Americans are there," Alothman said.

He is also concerned by the lack of understanding of the Arabic culture.

"Arab people are not different from the Europeans or Western countries' people. The difference is just the tradition and the culture," he said.

Alothman also added that if "you don't respect other people's tradition and cultures, nobody can respect you."

Exhibit is symbol of resistance

"Scraps of Life: Chilean Arpilleras," a special exhibit viewed as a symbol of resistance by the Chilean government, will be shown from Feb. 8-March 3 at the University of Maine's Hudson Museum. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

"Arpillera," the Spanish word for burlap, is the background material for the small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes from everyday life in Chile. In workshops operated under the aegis of the Roman Catholic Church, women who are members of the Association of Families of the Detained-Disappeared produce textiles which show what has happened to them, their families and their country. Many depict arrest and losses of family members and provide the

women with a means of expressing their sorrow and indicting the government's actions.

The Chilean government does not allow them to be shown or sold in Chile. However, through the Vicarte of Solidarity, an organization of the Roman Catholic Church that is concerned with human rights, the arpilleras are sent abroad to be sold.

The 41 arpilleras in the Hudson Museum exhibit were collected by Marjorie Agosin, a Chilean-born poet who teaches at Wellesley College. "Scraps of Life" is being circulated throughout New England by the New England Foundation for the Arts and support for the exhibit is provided by grants for the Arthur Lord Fund and Class of 1934 Fund, and contributions for Peace in Central America.

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Editorial

Elections show student strength

It's finally over.

Yes, the election has blown in and out of campus, and not a moment too soon.

Many elections have a tendency to wear on people, but at the same time, they have an electricity. This year's student government and ROC elections were exhausting (mostly to the candidates), but they were exciting to watch, too.

One of the more exciting parts to watch was the students of the University of Maine actively supporting and participating in campus activities.

Tuesday's election recorded the largest voter turnout ever, with 22 percent of the student population casting a ballot. This is the highest student-voter turnout in UMaine history. Approximately 2473 students voted.

To break it down even further, the on-campus students made a particularly strong showing. Forty-three percent voted — more students voted on Tuesday than in the recent gubernatorial election. However, only 9 percent of the off-campus student population took part in the voting. The elections also paved a new and exciting road for future candidates to follow.

All candidates worked long hours campaigning and focused on the community of students on campus. No dormitory, dining common, fraternity or sorority house was left untouched.

The candidates did their best to find out what students wanted and what they needed. They showed a sincere interest in students' concerns and the future of UMaine.

Congratulations to the students and the candidates for a job well done. (ECH)

Crime can be stopped

Today's *Maine Campus* contains a story about campus crime.

Said story reveals the averages of four different weeks last semester, and talks about the types of crimes committed.

The numbers are shocking. Crime abounds on campus.

And, whereas the majority of these offenses are misdemeanors, there's still a large number of them.

That makes life on campus all the more difficult for residents, because most of these offenses took place in residence halls, as well as faculty, staff, and students.

However, we do not need to be victims of crime, if we band together as a community and educate ourselves in ways to be protected.

If we function together, as a community, we can abate many crimes.

Community spirit in dorms would help reduce criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, assault and drug offenses.

Educational programs could help reduce the amount of sexually-related incidents on campus.

Being a good neighbor — by keeping an eye out for each other and not being afraid to speak out for justice — will help reduce the number of thefts and destruction of university property.

If we all take an interest in doing what's right, and in living as a community, crime doesn't have to follow us. (DHV)



The Maine Campus / Shawn Cote

Can America wage peace?

These are curious times. Peace/love... war/hate... or is it war/love peace/hate? I get screwed up with the assimilations. More appropriately, I get confused with the antiquated assimilations. Which ones still apply? Is war in vogue, and hate is out? Is peace passe and love irredeemably ambiguous?

It wasn't too long ago that we were settling down in a kinder and gentler nation. The icy stares that once passed as diplomatic relations with the Soviets, were transformed into bear hugs. A new world order was springing up like poppies. The nation was going to unite in the war against crime and drugs and unfair taxation and bank fraud. The cowboys were going to ride in and clean up this one horse town, dang it! Yeah, and don't monkey around with our way of life!

Just as the sleeves were getting rolled up to joust, or jest, with a nasty deficit, along came something that we are really good at. A little confidence builder. An old-stand-by that lifts up the spirits when a recession can bring you down. A war.

The last time/war around the group distinctions were easily definable. The long hairs were the happy-go-lucky, alternate lifestyle peace/love faction. The short hairs were the hawkish, blue-collar, authoritarian war mongers. It was easy to tell by the look on their faces that they had an intense hatred of boat-rockers. The real heavies were the military and political power figures that paraded on the evening news with explanations of war strategy but poor justification of the war philosophy. Yes, this is an over-simplification, but that's one of the pitfalls.

Now, it's not so clean. The forum has been clouded with the good taste of clothing designers and the cross-cultural application of yuppie money. The '80s afforded everyone



Mark Harris

their slice of good looks, and now the uniform of the divergent activists is disarmingly the same. Sure, there are some long hairs marching with the peace movement, but if you look closely, they can be found anywhere. If you look at the marches that take place away from universities, it takes a discerning eye to identify the thrust of the messages.

I mentioned a peace movement. I haven't mentioned a war movement. I can't imagine a movement that is pro-war. One the face of it, it seems ludicrous. War extorts a lot of pain and suffering from everyone. Large numbers of people, innocent and other-wise, get killed and maimed. Children suffer needlessly. For many, the damage is irreparable. What prize is so valuable to demand such a high price? How could a rational human being be in favor of that kind of homicide? Doesn't seem possible.

Yet, we are having a war. On paper it sounds like we are having a party. The written words have almost the same delivery, almost the same impact. The guts of the idea aren't visible. There is very little punch in the words, for us. Doesn't hit us where we live. There is no draft.

Without television it would be difficult to understand the scope of what is going on. Even with "full" coverage, the censors strip the information so that we just get a pared down version. A war with no teeth, as of this broadcast. We haven't engaged their troops in battle, yet, maybe that's where the bite is. It's not quite real enough.

I'm not inclined to believe that

there are people who are pro-war. Even though I read the "war board" in the union, I can't, or won't, believe that rational students, of higher learning, feel deeply that the answer is to turn the desert sands "into glass" with nuclear weapons. I am more inclined to believe that someone wants to have group sex with "hackey people."

I've watched the supporters of our troops march and speak and wave flags. How can anyone be against our troops? They are unfortunate souls that got tangled up in an international boondoggle without any fault of their own. They just have an unsavory job skill. As human beings they need support and comfort for what they have to do. Their duty. They didn't create policy, they have to implement it. Who could blame them? Like the innocents, they should not have to be casualties of foreign policy. They should be supported.

How could anyone be opposed to peace? Not just the end of hostilities, but the absence of hostilities. The lack of aggression, the laying down of arms. No killing, no injured, no casualties. I can't imagine opposition to a lack of casualties. By association, if peace means no killing and the safety of our troops, then it must be very supportive of our troops. Supporting the troops and supporting peace are not mutually exclusive. They are almost the same thing.

Lying dormant under the strain of the discussions is diplomacy. This administration's forgotten tool. Used properly, it can be the most formidable weapon in a leader's arsenal. There are ways to avoid confrontation, and ways to avoid the necessity of confrontation. Our leaders make the big bucks. They are big boys. Let's see them earn their money and historical respect. Anybody can wage war. Who can wage peace?

Response

Teeing off on T-shirt banners

To The Editor:
I'll bet most students did not know the University of Maine Bookstore was selling T-shirts that had an Operation Desert Shield logo on them, due to the fact that the minute they went on sale, a small group of people became offended and equated the Bookstore sale of these shirts with Bookstore support of Operation Desert Shield. I am suspicious that these are the

same people protesting the war, or working against it, but who never the less claim to support our soldiers.

If it is, this is one helluva way to show support for citizen-soldiers who face potential activation, and for our soldiers sitting in hand-dug fox holes at the front lines in Saudi Arabia. I'm sure the citizen-soldiers from UMaine who've been activated and sent over to Saudi

would rejoice at this knowledge.

I am now truly offended by these people and the way they've bullied the Bookstore around. I guess the Bookstore had a choice, since if they allowed the sale of Desert Storm T-shirts, they'd have to allow alternatives to be sold. Thus, I understand their wise and prudent decision in this case.

I write this letter out of not only conviction but of great concern as

to the physical and psychological well-being of our soldiers, particularly during this time of war, and I don't feel that protesting this, or any war helps them one damn bit; and many, if not most, veterans, I'm sure, would agree. I would hope that incidents like the one described, as well as the verbal and physical protests (media attention getters!) would end.

If you truly respect our veter-

ans, our citizen soldiers, and our troops in the foxholes of Saudi Arabia, risking their lives to stop an evil man, you will end these deplorable attacks (whether they be direct or indirect) that can only destroy the morale and psyche of our troops; which ultimately only can benefit Saddam.

Matt Benner
Graduate Student

Everyone is hurting under war pressures

To The Editor:

As a recent graduate of the University of Maine, I looked forward to reading my Jan. 24 copy of *The Maine Campus*.

Kristie Mock, in her letter, 'Don't Call Me Anti-US,' shared so well her absolute outrage, after attending a pro-support / pro-war event on campus. I could imagine her anger when she heard the speaker telling the crowd that "war protesters are contemptible flag burners." How unfair and how hurtful to those of us who sensed how horrible war would be, and wanted to avoid it. And how even more hurtful to those of us who never wanted this war to happen, but have loved ones fighting in it, and now wonder if those loved ones will return home safe. I un-

derstood Kristie's outrage, but I saw the outrage as another consequence of war.

Then there was Erin Ahern's editorial on 'Troops need our Support.' My God, I'm understanding so much better now why many people are so vehement in their stance, 'Support our Troops!' Erin's father came home after fighting in the Vietnam War, only to meet with other angry, hurt, and disgusted people. How unbelievably hard than must have been for Erin and his / her family. It was ignorant of those Vietnam protesters to vent their hatred for the war on the soldiers, who were only victims themselves.

But don't you see that we are talking about are different aspects of this whole painful mess? The present war protesters, for the most

part, are trying to say that war is bad, war breeds hatred and engulfs us all in its rage. And perhaps many of the 'Support our Troops' people have already seen the victimization of so many of their loved ones and want to make sure that our country's anger is not vented on their love ones again.

Instead of painting each other into ignorant black and white corners, let us come together, share, and listen. Let us hear one another's fear, pain, and disappointment. Let us grieve. Let us not hurt one another further with slanderous, insulting remarks, and spread further hatred. Above all, let us try and be gentle with one another. We are all hurting in our own way, and together we can begin to heal.

Jennifer Hansen Vynhak
Bangor

Towing ban makes life difficult

To The Editor:

I am a disabled person who needs the assistance of crutches and a wheelchair to be independent during the course of my normal day. For three of the last four days, since the discontinuance of towing was announced, handicapped parking spaces close to North Stevens Hall have been filled with cars not showing any sort of identification warranting their presence in these spaces.

The appropriate parking spaces in front of the library have been filled with delivery trucks the last three times I was there and tried to park.

The Onward program has wonderful service called the "Helping Hands Van" manned by concerned, self-less young people who have helped me out tremendously by driving me to classes. I really appreciate them, but the fact remains that I cannot

have the freedom to go to my department to work at a moment's notice when I need to because of insensitive, ignorant people.

Over the last four years, I have seen the University (Residential Life and Onward, in particular) work hard to institute policies and make accommodations so that people such as myself can attend this institution, with as little added stress as possible. It's very sad that this attitude cannot be adopted by everyone.

It's hard enough trying to come back to school at 52 years old without having to contend with this kind of hassle. Beware, those of you who see yourself in this letter... I'm not taking this sitting down. I will continue to fight for my right to an education at UMaine.

Claire Thibodeau
Estabrooke Hall

Write to The Maine Campus.

No pay raise for new GSS president/ vice president

To The Editor:

The General Student Senate will begin Tuesday under new leadership. This leadership has been vocal during campaign season to strengthen the Greek community, work towards avoiding budget cuts, restore Bumstock to the cabins field and preserve the traditional Maine Day.

As an off-campus senator I was very excited to hear campaign rhetoric going around that affected off-campus students so much. I'm sure Stavros and Brent will do the best job in meeting these goals. As off-campus students we need to make sure these issues are dealt with effectively.

An issue that I would like some

of your input on is concerning our new president and vice president possibly receiving a raise. This proposed raises would go from the current \$40 a week per office to \$100 a week. I personally do not want to vote for this, and unless I hear different, I am voting to keep the pay at the current level. I cannot understand why a student-

funded body would vote to increase wages with the possibility of budget cuts and tuition hikes hanging over our heads. Granted, this is only a small sum of money, but we have to show that we are serious about keeping budgets and fiscal priorities under control. Voting for such an action would send mixed signal to the administration and to

President Lick.

In closing, I would like to leave your readers with my phone number. I can be reached at 827-6935 between 4 and 10 p.m. or try anytime. I would appreciate your input.

Rick Jackson
Off-Campus Senator

Petty crime keeps justice system from real needs

To The Editor:

Many of us students at the University of Maine came for an education. After a long, hard week of work at school, many of us like to go out on weekends and have a good time. Many of us go out and get drunk at parties, we come home being very loud, breaking things, and just doing real dumb things that sooner or later are going to get

you in a lot of trouble.

I for one was recently arrested by the Orono Police, for what they call criminal trespass. I was at a party and it got broken up. I was told to leave, and did, (but) I returned to the party later that night and was arrested. I did a real stupid thing by returning to that house. Just like many of us here at the university get arrested for things that could have easily been elimi-

nated, by giving it some thought before doing something.

What I am basically trying to say to students is, "is it worth it?" You have to post bail, get fingerprinted, photographed, you have to go to court, and you can get a record that follows you around for the rest of your life. All these things could have been avoided with a little thought, (while) there may be a real criminal out there causing

real problems. Also they have to worry about you going to court for some petty things, while some major criminal waits for another day because the university students booked the court for that day.

Finally I would like to leave you with this, next time your out on a weekend or at anytime having a good time, think of the future; (suppose) you and another guy (are) applying for a job, both with the

same grades and credentials, but he gets hired and not you for one reason, he was never arrested. So think about what your doing, don't make a stupid mistake like I did and let it follow you around for the rest of your life.

Tim Bedard
Editor's note: This letter is part of an requirement of Bedard's sentence.

UMaine faculty concert offers musical variety

Violinist Anatole Wieck and pianist Lillian Garwood will present a repertoire of baroque, classical and contemporary music in a faculty concert at the University of Maine, Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Lord Hall.

Wieck and Garwood will play the Sonata for Viola and Piano by Dmitri Shostakovich, his last work in which he salutes Beethoven by quoting his Moonlight Sonata in the last movement. They will also play several well-known works of Mozart and Copland and some rarely played works of Novacek, Biber and Herveois, including Biber's "Mystery Sonata No. 12."

The Wieck/Garwood concert is free and open to the public. Donations are accepted for music scholarships.

Wieck is a sought-after master teacher in

the United States and Europe. He has performed in North America and Europe as a soloist and chamber musician. He holds a doctorate from the Juilliard School in New York City and currently teaches upper strings at the University of Maine and conducts the UM Chamber Orchestra.

Garwood's lifelong work as an accompanist began with playing for a church chorale at age 8. She has studied piano at the Manhattan School of Music, Columbia Teachers' College and Diller-Quaile School of Music in New York. She has accompanied many solo concerts for vocalists and nearly every orchestral instrument, and has performed as soloist for several orchestras. She is currently teaching a course related to accompanying at the University of Maine.



Air Force 2nd Lt. Andy Torelli teaches self-defense techniques to students early one morning at the Memorial Gym. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

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Draft may be closer as war drags on

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Four weeks ago, the United States bombed Baghdad to officially begin the Persian Gulf War. As the days drag on, the probability of a draft increases.

Monday, Lee Armen, a member of Aroostook Draft Counseling, and Larry Dansinger of the Maine Draft and Military Counselors, spoke to concerned students in Neville Hall about the draft.

Dansinger says students know very little about the draft and should be aware they have options.

"The information the students do get is very one-sided," Dansinger said. "We offer them more information about their options."

Options include physical and mental exemptions, student postponements, and conscientious objection.

"A conscientious objector is someone who is opposed to participation in war because of moral, ethical, or religious reasons," Armen said.

A person does not need to be religious to be an objector. The most important thing is that the objection be based on moral or ethical beliefs.

"Conscientious objectors are opposed to participation in any war," Armen said.

This does not mean they cannot use force in normal life.

"Objectors can be police officers or have hunting licenses," Armen said. "They are not against violence, just war."

Armen knows the ropes of conscientious objection. He's travelled them once before.

Armen was an objector during the Vietnam War. His initial plea was denied but, after a personal appearance before the Draft Board, the decision was reversed. Armen was given an alternate assignment and served two years at the children's hospital in Boston.

"It was just like a normal job," Armen said. "Except I couldn't quit."

Roughly 1.5 percent of the people asking for conscientious objection status during Vietnam received it, Armen said.

No one knows when or if the draft will be reinstated, but Armen believes there will be an effort to start it within the next few months.

"The Selective Service says the computer is ready to send out induction notices," Armen said.

Congress must pass a law by majority vote in order to start the draft.

"When Congress passes the law," Armen said. "The lottery will probably be held the same evening."

The lottery decides the order in which people will be drafted. The first group includes those who are or who will turn 20 years old during the current year.

After the induction order has been sent out, a physical is scheduled 10 days later.

"You only have 10 days to make any objections," Armen said. "That's 10 days after the notices are sent out, not when you receive it."

"Ten days after the draft begins people will be reporting to boot camp," Armen added.

If someone needs to apply for exemptions, they must fill out Selective Service form nine immediately. This form can be found at any post office.

"You have to have been issued a notice before any objections can be filed," Armen said. "The post office doesn't have them now."

Maine Campus

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1228

ACROSS

- 1 What God joined ...
- 5 Art cult
- 9 Thick, heavy air
- 13 Limp as ...
- 14 Argentine bigwig
- 15 Cap ...
- 16 "Both Your Houses" playwright
- 19 Michelangelo sculpture
- 20 Egyptian god
- 21 Not clearly visible
- 24 Nourished
- 25 Comfortably situated
- 28 Over again
- 31 Blathers

DOWN

- 2 "Ain't ... truth?"
- 34 In-and-out time period
- 35 Desperado's weapon
- 36 Kind of card
- 38 Wharton hero
- 39 Hosp. test
- 40 Waters or Barrymore
- 41 In which D.D.E. headed E.T.O.
- 42 Libel
- 44 Infused
- 47 Cole Porter's "Bingo" ...
- 48 Kind of display
- 49 Enter
- 50 Impetuously
- 51 Writer Gardner and namesakes

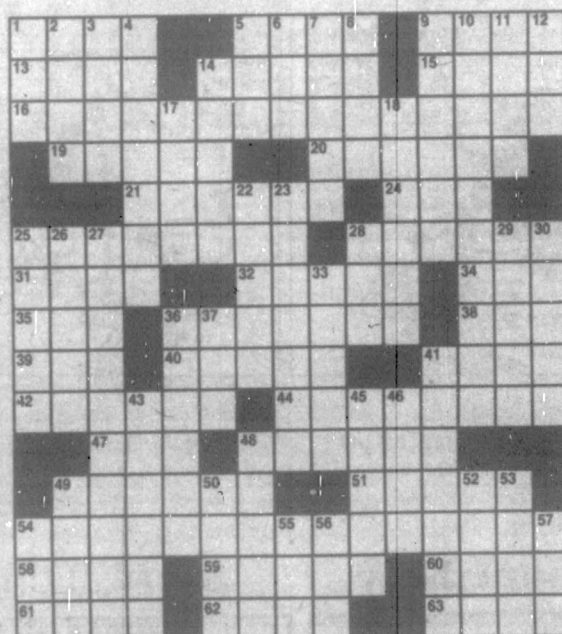
- 54 Striving for goodness, but faulty
- 56 — vera
- 59 Kite's home
- 60 Old-fashioned individual
- 61 Semiaquatic salamander
- 62 Despot
- 63 Icy mass

DOWN

- 1 Shortwave buff
- 2 Not care
- 3 N.Y.C. yellow streaker
- 4 "War of the Worlds" author
- 5 Singer Shannon
- 6 Football commentator
- 7 "— disturb"
- 8 Connective words
- 9 Careless person
- 10 Topsy-turvy
- 11 Bravo and Mayo
- 12 Berry or Venturi
- 14 "The Republic" writer
- 17 Maine, e.g., to Pierre
- 18 French tower builder
- 22 Dunker's spouse
- 23 "Mark Antony shall say I am —": Shak.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TATS SNOB CATO
UTAH LADE AFIRE
NEO LITER RATEL
ANOPHTHALMOLOGY
WASA IONS
ADOG NANO EDGE
ATERGO EERS EUR
CLINICISREALLYA
TAG STLO STEVES
ISNT ALPS ICED
WAVY TORT
SITEFORSOREYES
OTHER IONA REST
NEATO ALEG NATO
MISS NODE SNOW

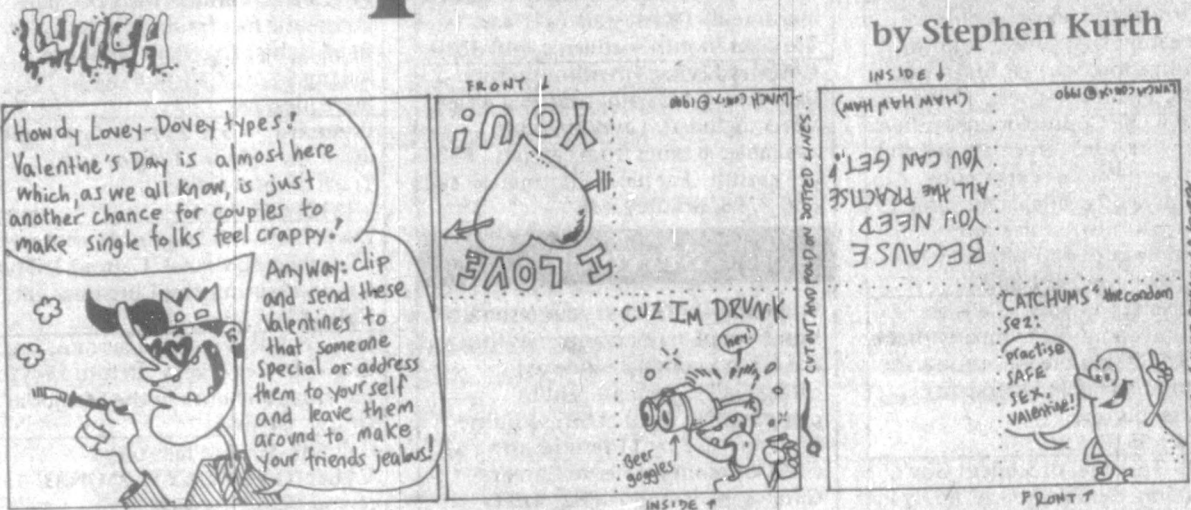


- 25 Carried on
- 26 Reason but
- 27 "Excelsior" author
- 28 U.S. painter-sculptor; 1869-1953
- 29 Hawkins or Thompson
- 30 Bone at base of the tongue
- 33 Complete Comb. form.
- 36 U.S. spacecraft
- 37 Hot time in Paris
- 41 Prosperous
- 43 Part of a fly
- 45 Sharp-crested ridge
- 46 Ruffed lemur
- 48 Some garden parties
- 49 Soccer great
- 50 Midge
- 52 Chemical compound
- 53 Trumpet-shaped lily
- 54 Lusterless
- 56 Stat for Clemens
- 58 Amiram — Iran-contr
- 59 figure
- 57 Recolor

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

Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Erika

from page 1

major, but changed her mind after the internship.

"It showed me broadcast wasn't the only medium to communicate with the public. I found through writing you could be as expressive or even more so, and I found that exciting," she said.

She was nominated with three other students to attend the Institute for International Sport Seminar Series on ethical issues at the University of Rhode Island in August, 1990.

Hurtubise was also the recipient of one of three Maine Press Association scholarships awarded for the Fall 1990 semester, when she was the acting *Maine Campus* assistant sports editor.

A native of Rockland, Maine, Erika is the daughter of Julie Hurtubise of Rockland and Gene Hurtubise, Jr. of Vinalhaven.

"I think the Maine Campus is off to a great start this semester," Hurtubise said. "The staff is excited. With our new computer system we'll be able to produce a better quality newspaper."

Lick

from page 1

consider" a job offer from FSU "very seriously."

Abele said FSU's board of regents has taken over the selection process, and that a committee from FSU will come to UMaine on Monday to begin a background investigation of Lick.

Abele said the committee would be talking to a group of students, staff, faculty, friends of Lick and local media.

Lick is scheduled to visit FSU on Sunday to begin a two-day, in-depth interview, Abele said.

FSU will choose their next president from the six finalists on March 8, Abele said.

The FSU presidency offers a yearly salary on the order of \$165,000, Lick said, which is around \$40,000 more a year than his current salary.

Remember!
National
Condom Week
is February
11th - 15th.

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

Lamar buries Hatchett, Black Bears fall 69-68

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

They had the chance, but it slipped away. The University of Maine women's basketball team lost a heart-breaker Thursday night, falling to the 26th ranked team in the nation, Lamar, 69-68.

The Lady Black Bears, trailing by one with :25 seconds left to play, turned the ball over on an inbounds pass which turned into two free throws by Brenda Hatchett, lifting the Lady Cardinals to the victory.

A Rachel Bouchard inside lay-up with :04 seconds left was all UMaine could muster in the final seconds, as Lamar keyed on outside shooters Julie Bradstreet and Carrie Goodhue, forcing the Lady Black Bears to go inside and take their chances.

The Lady Cardinals were led by mad-bomber Brenda Hatchett, who hit for 20 points on the night. Hatchett entered the game as the nation's third leading three-point shooter. She hit 2 out of 6 for the game.

A foul-plagued Bouchard led UMaine with 19 points.

Despite playing just 25 minutes on the night due to the foul trouble,

Bouchard hit nine-of-10 shots from the field en route to her 19 points. She also ended the evening as the teams' leading rebounder, pulling down eight.

UMaine led by as many as three a quarter of the way through the second half, fueled by a Chris Strong drive and lay-up, a Goodhue fast-break lay-up and a Tracey Frenette jumper set up with great hustle by Bradstreet, who rebounded her own miss on the other side of the court and dished to an open Frenette for the duce.

At that point the crowd was on its feet and Lamar head coach Al Barbre needed a "TO."

Hatchett then responded with a steal and lay-in but the Lady Black Bears came right back behind another Bradstreet offensive rebound and Strong hoop.

The two teams bounced the lead back and forth for the next 10 minutes until Bouchard, now with four fouls, reentered the game and immediately scored off a nice entry pass from Goodhue. Twenty-three seconds later she had another hoop off an offensive rebound.

Hatchett then took Lamar to another level as she buried a three from the left corner giving the Lady Cardinals a one point lead at 67-66 with just 1:32 left in the contest.

After the teams' each missed chances at putting the game out of reach, UMaine took its last stab at it, calling timeout with :25 seconds left and the rest is history.

According to Lady Black Bear head coach Trish Roberts, it was a good effort.

"It seems like the big ones always slip away. We had our shot at the end, but I refuse to blame one player for the loss," Roberts said.

Barbre had high praise for UMaine.

"They're a little more physical than what we're used to back home. They're (UMaine) better than several teams we've played though."

The loss drops the Lady Black Bears to 12-7 overall, while Lamar enters the exclusive 20 win club, at 20-2.

UMaine returns to action Saturday as they take on NAC foe Boston University in Boston.



Tracey Frenette, seen here in earlier action against UNH scored ten points and pulled down six rebounds in UMaine's 69-68 loss to Lamar at the Bangor Auditorium. The loss dealt a crushing blow to the Lady Black Bears NCAA hopes. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Auditorium to host its last men's hoop game

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

Back the Bears in Bangor. That's what the University of Maine athletic department wants everyone to do Saturday.

Rudy Keeling and his team will bid farewell to the Bangor Auditorium in style as they face Boston University in a classic North Atlantic Conference match-up.

The Bears enter the game with a 10-12 overall record and an impressive 5-1 record in the NAC. Defending NAC Champion BU comes to Bangor with a 3-3 conference record and is 7-13 overall.

"It should be a fun day," Keeling said. "Fun and very competitive."

UMaine will bring its home show back on campus and move into the soon-to-be-expanded Alfond Arena for the 1991 season.

Keeling said he greatly ap-

preciated everything Bangor has done to make the Auditorium feel like home. He said it was a great recruiting tool, but it was time to move back to campus.

"I'm very grateful to the people of Bangor," Keeling said. "We never could've gotten Connecticut to play in the Pit. And the Auditorium enabled us to schedule teams like St. Bonaventure too."

"But now we have Alfond and that's the next step for our program. Now we hope to create an aura of our own."

UMaine guard Marty Higgins agreed.

"I really enjoyed playing at the

Auditorium," Higgins said. "The fan support just wasn't there."

That lack of support is one of the reasons the athletic department came up with their "Bangor Appreciation Day" promotion.

There will be one dollar off both general admission and reserved tickets. Door prizes, lucky ticket prizes, sou-

venir basketballs and athletic store merchandise will also be offered. At halftime, UMaine will recognize 53 scholar athletes in

See BU on page 15

UMaine plays Friars in crucial HE series

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Two teams on their way up in Hockey East will meet this weekend when the University of Maine travels to Rhode Island to take on Providence in a two-game set.

UMaine, 24-6-2 overall and 11-4-1 in HE, have been playing well of late, and have won 15 of its last 17 games. The Black Bears were ranked fourth in the latest WMEB College Hockey Poll. Providence is 18-5-2 overall, 8-5-2 in HE and held down the 14th spot in the same poll.

"This should be a very exciting hockey series," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "The games are already sold out and they're very excited about the series down there."

Walsh said the Friars are blessed with a strong group of forwards which could present the Black Bears with some problems.

"They have as good a set of creative forwards as there are in the conference," Walsh said. "We're going to have to play good

defense and our forwards are really going to have to help out."

Like he has been doing most of the season, Walsh will rotate the goaltenders. First-year goalie Mike Dunham will get the call Friday night, and sophomore Garth Snow will start Saturday afternoon's game.

On the season, Dunham is 10-3-2 with a 3.09 goals against average, while Snow has compiled a 14-3 record and a 2.86 GAA.

"Garth has been playing really well," Walsh said. "He's quicker because he's more confident and he's not thinking, just reacting."

For Providence, Brad Mullahy has carried the bulk of the load, going 11-1-1 with a 2.86 GAA. Mike Heinke has also seen action for the Friars, posting a 6-4-1 record and a 4.06 GAA.

"We've been really pleased with Mullahy this year, and we'll need him to keep that up this weekend," said Providence head coach Mike McShane.

Walsh said he was a little con-

See FRIARS on page 14

Track teams travel for separate meets this weekend

Dan Costello
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the University of Maine men's track team travels to Connecticut for the Eastern Championships, while the Lady Black Bear squad will head down I-95 to compete in the MAIAW Championships, hosted by Colby College.

UMaine will be one of a 13 team field taking part in the Eastern Championships. Last year's winner Southern Connecticut, who finished just ahead of the Black Bears, will be the host and one of the favored teams.

UMaine head coach James Ballinger said the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire are the better teams taking part in the meet. He also spoke highly of the University of Rhode Island.

"Although (URI) is new to the league this

year, they should probably take the Easterns," he said.

Other schools represented at the Easterns will be the University of Vermont, Central Connecticut, Springfield, Holy Cross, Bentley, Westfield State, Lowell and USCGA.

Ballinger said his UMaine athletes should do well against this large field of teams.

Last week, the UMaine track team showed it was the best in the state by winning the Maine State meet. However, Ballinger said this weekend will be a good measuring stick to see how his team matches up in New England.

"This week we will find out where our athletes stand in New England and the league," he said.

UMaine will look to its sprinters Rob Tubbs, Anthony Jackson and captain Carl Smith. Smith has dominated the 55-meter and

200-meter dashes in the past weeks and has been a big part of the Black Bears success this season.

According to Ballinger, UMaine's field events have improved recently with the biggest improvements coming with pole vaulter Brian Schneider. Ballinger also said the efforts of shotputters Marty Butler and Ben Sirmans and vaulters Aaron Werner and John Lane have been keys.

Colby will be hosting the MAIAW Championships Saturday, which are the equivalent of the men's Maine State meet held last weekend.

The UMaine women go into the meet coming off a close win against a good New Hampshire team.

The University of Southern Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, St. Joseph's of Windham and Colby round out the field of competition up against

the Lady Black Bears.

Ballinger said Colby will be the strongest opponent at the meet, and are capable of scoring a lot of points.

Ballinger said UMaine captain Brenda Sheehan "carries a big load for the team", and will be looked upon to lead the Black Bears on Saturday.

Sheehan competes in the long and triple jumps and also the 55 and 200 meter sprints.

"Brenda is our best sprinter and jumper," Ballinger said. Last week Sheehan captured first place in the triple jump and the 55 meter sprint, and finished second in the 200 and the long jump.

"Carol Beale and Debbie Cox have been doing extremely well lately," Ballinger said. Cox has been placing in the top three each week in the weight toss, while Beale has done well in her sprints and middle distances.

Alpha Phi


SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - FUN-N-GAMES WITH THE PHIS!
Snow games with Phi Kappa Sigma at 1:30 P.M.

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APPLICATION FORMS	SEND TO:	MAIL BY:	Due Date
FINANCIAL AID FORM (FAF)	College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541	February 15, 1991	MARCH 1, 1991 "On-Time" Due Date
UNIVERSITY WORK-STUDY APPLICATION	Office of Student Aid, Wingate Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469	Applications available at Wingate Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469	APRIL 1, 1991 "On-Time" Due Date
1990 FEDERAL TAX RETURN	Office of Student Aid, Wingate Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469	*Dependent students must submit a SIGNED copy of their parents' 1990 tax return. *Student tax returns MAY be required. Be certain to keep a file copy.	APRIL 15, 1991 "On-Time" Due Date
STAFFORD LOAN (SOL) (Optional)	Office of Student Aid, Wingate Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469	Applications available at credit unions, and savings institutions. The FAF is required to determine eligibility.	JULY 1, 1991 Recommended Due Date



APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AID
2ND FLOOR, WINGATE HALL. STOP BY TODAY!

Providence Friars

from page 13

cerned about playing on Saturday afternoon after playing Friday night, adding that it should be an advantage to the Friars.

"The Friday night, Saturday afternoon twist is tough," he said. "We're both going to be tired Saturday, but their crowd should lift them up and give them the advantage."

Offensively, the Black Bears are being led by Hobey Baker candidates Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery. Roy leads the nation with 66 points, while Montgomery is right behind him with 65.

Other potent scorers for UMaine include Brian Downey (21-28-49), Scott Pellerin (20-24-44) and Martin Robitaille (18-19-37).

"I think the big key to our success this year is chemistry," Walsh said. "We've been healthy and everyone is playing well together. We don't really have a fourth line

any more."

Defensively, Keith Carney continues to lead the way. The junior All-America candidate has tallied two goals and 42 assists for 44 points. His 42 assists lead the nation for defensemen. Brian Straub has also been solid along the blue line, scoring five goals and adding 16 assists for 21 points.

For Providence, junior Rob Gaudreau has led the way. He has 25 goals and 19 assists for 44 points. Lyle Wildgoose (18-15-33) and Bob Cowan (7-26-33), Mario Aube (9-15-24) and Gary Socha (11-12-23) are other scoring threats.

"It's important that we gain at least a split," Walsh said. "We need to pull one out of two because Boston College still has to play at Providence and BU, and we could pick up some ground on them."

Workstudy Position

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To arrange an interview, please come to the Box Office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 581-1755.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469

Notre Dame signs another Rocket

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

Notre Dame may launch another Rocket next season.

The Fighting Irish landed another one of the country's most prized prospects Wednesday night when receiver Mike Miller of Sugar Land, Texas, signed a national letter of intent.

Coach Lou Holtz said the 5-foot-7, 160-pound speedster reminds him of Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, the triple-threat star who is leaving Notre Dame a year early to enter the NFL draft.

"He looks like Rocket, he talks like Rocket, he's even got some of the same facial expressions," Holtz said. "He's slightly faster than Rocket and more experienced coming in at wide receiver. But I do not expect him to be another Rocket."

Like Ismail, Miller has excelled as a

receiver, runner, and kick returner. But the high school star doesn't want to be known as Rocket II.

"I want my own identity," he said. If Rocket hadn't left, the chance of me going there were slim. When he left, that opened up the door for me."

Despite the signing of Miller, Notre Dame didn't have a banner recruiting year.

"They've had the No. 1 recruiting class the last four years, but this year they're not in the Top 10," said Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep magazine. "I'd rank them about 15."

Wallace said several factors hurt Notre Dame, including tougher entrance requirements, speculation that Holtz might leave and the loss of several assistant coaches.

"They needed linemen and they didn't get them," Wallace said. "And they didn't get the quarterback they wanted, Jeff McCrone, who is going to Florida State."

Florida State, Penn State and Michigan were the biggest winners on the first national signing day for high school players.

"Penn State got the best group of running backs, some great people on the offensive line and a couple of outstanding linebackers," Wallace said.

"Michigan got the best group of defensive linemen, the two best quarterbacks from the state of Michigan and the best athlete from the Midwest. And Florida State got the best running back, the best defensive back and the best offensive lineman in the country."

Florida State's prize recruits include three homestate stars - running back Marquette Smith, offensive lineman Greg Frey and defensive back Derrick Brooks. SuperPrep rated each player as the best in the nation at his position.

Michigan signed highly rated quarterback Craig Randall and four of SuperPrep's

top 20 defensive linemen, including second-rated Trent Zenkewicz of Cleveland.

The Wolverines also got one of the nation's top defensive backs, Deollo Anderson, SuperPrep's No. 4 receiver, Felman Malveaux and all-around Tyrone Wheatley.

Unlike most schools, Penn State doesn't release its list of recruits. But Wallace said the Nittany Lions were expected to sign SuperPrep's second-rated receiver, Bobby Engram, and two running backs ranked in the top 10 - Stephen Pitts and Kijana Carter.

The Nittany Lions also reportedly got three of the top 10 offensive line prospects.

Other schools with excellent recruiting classes were Georgia, Washington, Colorado, Texas A&M, Texas, Tennessee, Southern Cal, UCLA and Iowa.

Georgia Tech went undefeated last season and won the coaches' national championship, but were outrecruited in their own state by Georgia.

Boston University Huskies

from page 13

an awards ceremony. All the athletes have earned at least a 3.0 grade point average over the last two semesters or have maintained at least a 3.0 accumulative GPA.

IN THE PAINT

University of Maine's Marty Higgins is closing in on the school's career assist record held by former Black Bear Jeff Sturgeon. Higgins' 409 career assists leaves him 18 behind Sturgeon's mark of 427.

Because of scheduling, all the NCAA playoff games that feature UMaine and the possible NAC Championship game, will be played in the Pit.

"We want to play at the Pit," Higgins said. "We want to pack it and create some fire."

"We're looking forward to getting student support," UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling said. "But I don't think ESPN would like it (broadcasting from the Pit)."

Deadline for filing Financial Aid Forms is February 15.

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Roast Beef au jus
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Each dinner includes a glass of wine with proper ID
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All reservations are entered in a drawing to win a Very Special Heart Cake!!

Reservation coupons must be received by Tuesday, February 12th at the Memorial Union Retail Operations office (in the Bear's Den)!!

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Name:

Reservation Time:

Alternate Reservation Time:

Number of Reservations:

Number of Flowerpot desserts:

Phone Number:

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An Equal Housing Opportunity

Mendros/Littlefield declared official winners of G.S.S. election

from page 1

serious," he said.

Mendros and Littlefield were announced the official winners Wednesday after the deadline for complaints to the Fair Elections Practices Commission had passed.

The two will be sworn in at the General Student Senate's regular meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 100 Neville.

Mendros said he had already begun work on his top issue. "I have created a presidential commission to deal with the budget crisis," he said.

Called "The Presidential Commission on the Budget Crisis" Mendros said it will take a three step approach to dealing with budget cuts.

He said they would first lobby the state legislature to ease the cuts in state funding. They then plan to work with the Board of Trustees to minimize tuition increases.

"Then we come here to the campus and make sure the fat in the budget is cut out here

too," Mendros said.

Littlefield, the undergraduate student member on the Task Force the Program and Budget Review, said the committee will meet all next week to study the budget problem.

"We are looking at major changes on the campus, as far as the administration and other things go."

Littlefield said he had been in contact with the governor's office and was upset at the "mixed signals" he'd received.

"We are going to fight our hardest and our strongest to say 'no new cuts,'" he said.

Littlefield encouraged students who had protested budget cuts last semester to stay involved in the effort.

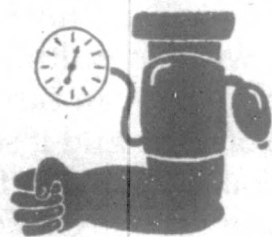
Mendros said the commission's first priority would be start a letter-writing campaign directed at the governor and the state legislature.

"We need to keep that pressure on everywhere," he said.

Election Totals	Mendros/ Littlefield	Strimling/ Serviola	Cote/ Favreau
Memorial Union	278	357	60
Hilltop Commons	208	167	32
Stewart Commons	220	75	54
Wells Commons	222	162	47
Stodder Commons	117	95	26
York Commons	117	120	100
Total: 2473 (16 absentees)	1162	976	319

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American Heart Association



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Sat - 10:00 - 4:00

36A Main Street
Orono, Me 866-3525

What are your feelings about the General Student Senate's development of "MiniBucks"?



Jeff Semp,
Junior

I don't know
anything about
it.



Joe Hagan,
Sophomore

I don't know
anything about
it.



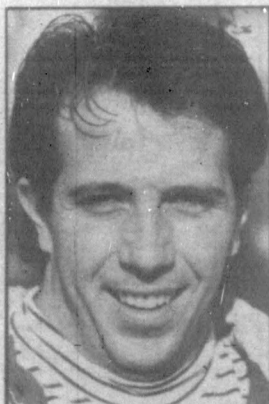
Liz Anderson,
Sophomore

I don't know
much about it,
but I think it's a
good idea.



Billie Jo Cote,
Junior

I don't know, I
haven't heard
anything about
it.



Patrick
Veroneau,
Senior

If it is going to
make money
for them great,
but I personally
will not get
involved.



Christine Petibon,
Senior

I think it's a good
idea, but the
G.S.S. should not
get the money
because I don't
believe they
know how to
appropriately use
it.

Photos by Matt Sirianni.