

12-7-1990

# Maine Campus December 07 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

December 7-9, 1990

Vol. 107 No. 35

## Iraq frees hostages

### UMaine faculty and students react

By Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer and  
David Beard of  
the Associated Press

Students and faculty at the University of Maine have mixed emotions about Saddam Hussein's sudden announcement on Thursday that he will free all foreign hostages. However, most people agreed Hussein's action will not undercut using force to remove the dictator from Kuwait.

Iraq told the world early Thursday that all foreign hostages would be freed, but President Bush said release of the thousands of hostages would not weaken American resolve to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

"The (Bush) administration is going to keep the pressure on (Iraq), but the question is: to what level," said political science professor Timothy Cole. "My impression is that this is a genuine move on behalf of (Saddam) Hussein."

Hussein's dramatic announcement signaled the removal of a major obstacle to resolving the 4-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

"This doesn't mean it's over, though," a UMaine professor remarked.

"It is a positive action, and it at least removes one of the issues between the world community and Hussein," said UMaine history professor Alex Grab. "He cannot play the hostage's card anymore."

But Bush said Saddam should not have taken people hostage in the first place and insisted: "The man must leave Kuwait without reservation, without condition" before the standoff can end.

The State Department, in a message for

broadcast by the Voice of America, advised U.S. citizens in Iraq and Kuwait it was making preparations for their evacuation as soon as they are permitted to leave.

The news of Saddam's announcement sent oil prices plunging to their lowest level since August, when Iraq invaded its oil-rich neighbor.

Several governments and relatives of hostages quickly welcomed Saddam's announcement, which the Iraqi leader called a response to the "positive changes" of recent diplomatic moves.

"It's a little more problematic, though," Cole said. "On the one hand, it appears Iraq is yielding to the pressure... on the other hand, by letting the hostages go, it undercuts one of the rationales for Washington to use force against Hussein."

"The hostages were an albatross around his neck," commented Grab. "Hussein knows the U.S. is going to war no matter what. The hostages will not be the shield he wanted them to be."

"It's an answer to our prayers," said Rande Vallekoo, whose husband has been stranded at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

"We have been praying him home for Christmas... and it looks like our answer is coming," she said from Minneapolis.

One American detained in Baghdad was "absolutely elated, thrilled," at Saddam's decision; a British hostage popped open a can of imported beer in celebration.

In dormitories across the university, girlfriends of men in Saudi Arabia ran elated through the halls. "Maybe it will

*Christmas is a-coming quickly*



CASS student, Jacquelin Edwards, of Jamaica, makes Christmas ornaments for a tree located in the Memorial Union. With little money and only days before break, many students are making presents this year. (Photo by John Baer)

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### Inside

Chancellor Woodbury  
addresses budget cuts  
See story on page 6

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### Weather

Today: colder. Partly  
sunny, highs in the  
30s.

Saturday: partly  
cloudy, highs in the  
low-to-mid-30s.

Sunday: chance of  
flurries in the  
afternoon. Highs in  
the 30s.

## 131 fewer class sections offered for spring

By Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

If students weren't aware of the impact of the budget cuts, they are now.

Registering for the upcoming semester was much more difficult this year, due to 131 fewer class sections available.

John Hitt, vice president of academic affairs, addressed students' concerns at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

"We are doing what we can to try to alleviate this problem," Hitt said. "Not only did we have to cut faculty but there was an increase in enrollment, causing classes to be even more crowded and competitive to get into."

Students expressed their concern for those who had to spend the night in order to get classes.

Even then, some students did not get all the classes they needed.

Hitt said this is a problem that needs to be corrected and is being worked on.

He said he is looking into the chances of adding more class sections, but said it will be even more difficult with the current \$5.5 million additional budget cut request.

Hitt said the budget cuts were approached with the notion to do the minimum damage to the academic programs of the institution. "But when you are confronted with a budget cut that has to affect academic areas you are really constrained in what you can do."

"You can't necessarily let people go, in the areas where you really could do better without them," due to tenured pro-

fessors and those who have been at the university for at least two years, who get a year's notice upon severance. "So we had to take reductions where we could get them."

Hitt said the reduction of class sections has had bad effects on faculty and administration, as well as students.

"Students need to know that they (faculty and administration) really worked to keep the problem level as low as feasible. There were a lot of hours spent in planning to try to accommodate the students' needs," Hitt said.

"This university has made some very fine strides in the last five years with a good faculty and an increase in quality of student body."

Hitt said if the current proposal of an additional \$5.5 million

in cuts becomes a reality, all the progress of the last five years will be lost.

"It would be really bad policy to try to place all of this burden on the students, because they are already stretched financially," was Hitt's response to a question from a student concerned about a tuition increase. "But it is one alternative to keep the university operating," he said.

In response to a question from a student as to whether we will be in as bad a shape as Massachusetts, Hitt said he will know more on Friday.

On Friday Hitt is meeting with the academic offices of the other New England Land Grant Universities.

Hitt said, "With the new cuts, I don't know if we'll be as bad off as Massachusetts."



## GSS to condemn potential Stodder Commons closing

By Stephanie Taylor  
Staff Writer

Stodder Dining Commons might be closed next semester.

This proposal from Residential Life to help save money was cause for debate at the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

A ResLife statement said students could expect an across the board 7.5-10 percent increase in food costs, but with some cuts, such as the closing of Stodder, the increase could be kept as low as 3.9 percent.

The statement said the reason for closing Stodder is because there are 400-600 fewer students living in residence halls this year, so the dining services capacity is less.

It said closing Stodder Commons would effect the fewest amount of students, since it is the farthest away and on the rim of the campus.

This option could provide the biggest chunk of financial savings to dining services, with as much as \$485,310 saved.

The student senate agreed to send a letter to ResLife condemning the proposed closing of Stodder Dining Commons.

"They have to take cuts somewhere and this may be the best move," Senator Brent Littlefield said.

Senator Jamie White said all south

campus residents will have to go to York Dining Commons, which will not be able to handle the new volume.

A student said York Dining Commons is packed as it is, and will be even more so if Stodder is closed.

"The solution to the problem is to move off campus," Senator Kurt Metzke said.

In other business, the Alpine and Nordic Ski Team was granted \$5,000 in funding from student government, after three weeks of discussion.

Senator Mike Morin expressed concern that some groups have to turn in receipts for money spent, while other groups, like the ski team, receive a lump sum and don't have to report what they spent it on.

The senators agreed that the ski team would be required to turn in receipts for money spent and to break down the areas in which it will be spent.

Patrick Scannell, a coach of the ski team, said most of the money will be used to improve the trails and pay competition fees.

The student government also allocated \$6,000 for a 24-hour computer lab, which will be located in Stewart Commons.

Senator James Ackor said the Residential Life office has committed \$7,000 to the project, which is estimated to have a total cost of \$30,000.

## News in Brief

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A dog appearing as a witness in a cruelty case against his owner helped the defense considerably when he licked his master's face in court, the prosecution acknowledged Thursday.

King, a beagle-pointer crossbreed, "was led in because the judge had asked to see him, and taken out after a while," said prosecutor Clas Erik Aune in the central town of Namdal.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A volcano at the bottom of the Pacific that is destined to be the next Hawaiian island is going high-tech with a \$4 million network of cameras and seismic sensors to document its deep-sea rumblings.

"We would love to catch an eruption," Fred K. Duennebie, a professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Hawaii, said Wednesday of the Hawaiian Undersea Geo-Observatory.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A state plane carrying Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, two aides, State Treasurer Samuel Shapiro and a two-member crew was forced to make an unscheduled landing in Manchester, N.H., Wednesday morning after the aircraft developed engine trouble.

A spokesman for McKernan said the plane "landed without incident," and that the landing was made as a precaution after one engine on the twin engine, six-passenger Piper Navajo lost oil pressure while flying over New Hampshire near the Pease Air Force Base.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—An Italian military jet crashed in flames into a suburban high school yesterday, killing at least 12 people and injuring 70, officials reported.

Students jumped out of windows of the two-story building to escape the smoke and flames, witnesses said.

Rescue workers said all the dead were believed to be students. About 200 students, aged 14 to 18, were in the school at the time.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chrysler Corp. is rejecting a consumer advocacy organization's request to recall 500,000 cars and minivans with a newly designed automatic transmission, insisting its flaws have been worked out.

"We addressed those problems quickly and believe the transmission is now fully competitive from reliability and durability standpoints and ahead of the competition in many other areas," Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone said.

BANGOR (AP)—The 12th Medical Company of the Maine Army National Guard was called to active duty because of the on-going crisis in the Middle East.

The order became effective Wednesday for the 130 members of the medical unit that transports people, as well as medical supplies and equipment. The unit had been on alert status since Nov. 27.

SANFORD, Maine (AP)—The family of the pilot whose jetliner collided with another on a Detroit runway is rejoicing that he wasn't hurt, but another Maine family is feeling a loss.

"We saw the crash on television and I prayed right off for the flight," said Theresa Ouellette, whose son is a Northwest Airlines pilot. "I didn't think he was on the plane, though."

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Two Dominican Republic nationals were indicted on cocaine distribution charges by a federal grand jury, U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen said.

Johnny Justino, 27, and Antonio Salcedo, 25, were formally charged with conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute cocaine within 1,000 feet of a public school, Cohen said Wednesday in a statement.

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP)—Fifty firefighters responding to a report of a toxic chemical spill at a truck terminal off U.S. 1 prepared for the worst. But all they found was a clear, odorless liquid.

On Wednesday, the firefighters, from Scarborough, Gorham and South Portland, donned protective clothing to neutralize what was reported to be a spill of hundreds of pounds of hydrochloric acid and other hazardous chemicals.

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—The condition of a 5-year-old Pittsfield girl pulled from an icy pond early this week was upgraded from serious to fair on Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Tanya Bellefontaine was transferred to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor Tuesday after rescuers pulled her from a mill pond behind her house in Pittsfield.

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP)—Improved ground radar designed to prevent planes from straying into the wrong runway was on order at Detroit's airport, where two jets crashed on a fog-shrouded runway this week, investigators said Wednesday.

It was not certain the new equipment, which tracks vehicle and aircraft movement on runways, would have prevented the accident Monday that killed eight people, said Fred Farrer, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP)—A Canadian man has testified that his wife's attempt to burn him started a fire that destroyed their house trailer, but he said he wanted to see her get psychiatric help.

Lee Benson, testifying at the arraignment of his wife Wednesday in Skowhegan District Court, said she started a fire in a couch where he was sleeping. Benson said he was awakened by flames licking at his feet.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday called for the release of all foreign hostages from Iraq and Kuwait, saying recent diplomatic moves helped prompt the decision, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Saddam also said the hostages' presence was no longer needed to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf because his forces were now fully deployed in Kuwait.

BOSTON (AP)—The dangerous habit of sniffing butane and propane gas to get high appears to be growing among the affluent adolescents and may approach epidemic levels, two health experts warn.

In a letter published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, they described two cases in Cincinnati in which boys died suddenly while sniffing gas. Both occurred within a six-week period this year in middle-class neighborhoods.

## The Maine Campus

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**The Maine Campus** is a non-profit publication of the University of Maine. **The Maine Campus** is printed at the Ellsworth American. Its offices are located in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, Orono, Maine, 04469.

**Telephone Numbers:** Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273, 1274, Subscriptions and accounts, 581-1272; City Editor, 581-1270; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269; Sports, 581-1268; Fax 581-1275.



## Bush pledges Persian Gulf won't be another Vietnam

By Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militarily, President Bush pledges, the Persian Gulf crisis will not become another Vietnam. But politically, there is no such assurance.

Instead, there are parallels, 25 years apart, between the first stirrings of congressional skepticism about Vietnam and the current hearings on U.S. policy against Iraq.

It is not just an institutional debate about the powers of Congress and those of the president; behind it is the question of national support for Bush's course if it leads American forces into war against Iraq.

"More than any other decision in a democracy, the decision to go to war demands popular understanding and popular assent," historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said. It is a lesson his colleagues in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations learned in bitter Vietnam experience.

As the Senate armed services and Foreign Relations Committees heard testimony on the Persian Gulf confrontation, questions and sometimes answers echoed those of a generation ago, when the Vietnam buildup was beginning.

When the possibility of a declaration of war in Vietnam was raised in 1965, the Johnson administration said no, on grounds that it could trigger a chain reaction in the communist bloc and widen what was then a limited war.

Now that U.S. forces in the gulf face the possibility of conflict after a Jan. 15

United Nations deadline, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney dealt with the same issue this week in much the same way.

"The notion of a declaration of war, to some extent, flies in the face of what we're trying to accomplish here," he said, which is to try to force Iraq to get out of Kuwait as an international venture, under United Nations auspices.

"I'm not sure why you would want to have the United States go out unilaterally on its own and turn this into an Iraq-U.S. war," Cheney said.

"Well because, Mr. Secretary, that's what the Constitution provides," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., retorted, saying that if it comes to combat, the fighting will be Americans vs. Iraqis.

At the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, there was little political or public dissent about the declared administration goal of helping the south defend against communist aggression from the north. The antiwar movement took shape slowly as the conflict escalated into the longest of America's wars.

But there were early notes of caution and skepticism at hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the winter of 1966. Robert S. McNamara, the secretary of defense, declined to appear there, saying it would not be in the public interest for him to discuss Vietnam policy in open session.

This time McNamara, the Vietnam hawk, testified on the side of caution. He told the Foreign Relations committee on Tuesday that the United States should wait for economic sanctions to work against Iraq. "Who can doubt that a year

of blockade will be cheaper than a week of war," he said.

The Senate hearings began 10 days ago, before the Armed Services Committee. Cheney was invited to lead off, but the administration decided against and appearance until after the United Nations Security Council had approved the possible use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

That left the initial proceedings to former officials and retired military men who generally counseled caution, questioned the wisdom of Bush's plan to more than double U.S. troop levels, and said the United States should wait for U.N. economic sanctions to force Iraqi withdrawal.

Countering them on Monday, Cheney said he believes Saddam Hussein can ride out the sanctions. That would leave a military offensive as the only way to drive him from Kuwait unless he leaves peacefully.

That prompted Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to observe that Cheney's statements were "almost a rebuttal of current policy" which was built around the em-

bargo. Cheney denied that.

But the delay in his appearance did put him in the position of answering critics instead of stating a case for them to rebut. "From the administration standpoint, they probably made a mistake," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

While Bush said he welcomed the Senate hearings, he hardly sounded enthusiastic. "They're talking right now," he said last Friday.

He said U.S. troops will be backed to the hilt and "there will not be any murky ending."

"I assure you, should military action be required, this will not be another Vietnam," he said. "This will not be a protracted, drawn-out war."

But at the hearings, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said he'd been to the White House as a Senate leader in the Vietnam era, and heard overly optimistic estimates of the military outlook there.

"History is littered with the bones of optimists and soldiers who thought that they were headed for a short war," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

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## UMaine liaison committee plead case in Augusta

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Legislative Liaison committee was in Augusta Wednesday to begin lobbying the state legislature to spare the University of Maine from damaging budget cuts.

Currently the state faces a \$110 million revenue shortfall for the last two quarters of the current financial year.

Last semester, UMaine had to cut \$4.1 million out of its budget because the state faced a previous budget \$210 million shortfall.

Fewer classes offered and a smaller number of faculty were some results of the cutbacks.

Governor McKernan has said that unless the current revenue shortfall can be met, he will make 15 percent cutbacks in the budgets of all state programs, including the UMaine System.

Such a cutback would reduce the

UMaine's system's budget by \$11 million dollars.

UMaine, the largest university in the system, would have to cut \$5 million out of its budget.

"With additional cuts, it's just impossible to imagine how many more class sections will be lost, how many students will not be able to receive core classes outside their major," said Brent Littlefield, committee chair and student senator.

"A lot of people of people are going to be let go, looking at next year," added Stavros Mendros, student government vice-president and committee member.

While the governor has proposed to defer payment from the teachers' retirement fund as a means to meet the shortfall, that plan has to meet the approval of the legislature.

There has already been opposition voiced against the governor's plan by some legislators and by the Maine Teacher's Association.

The committee's visit to Augusta will probably be the first of many, because committee members said they want to keep reminding the Legislature about UMaine.

While in Augusta, committee members met with various legislators, chairs of committees, and Education Commissioner Eve Bither.

Bither and many of legislators the committee met said that one way UMaine students might want to lobby the legislature is the same way the state's Vocational Colleges lobbied earlier this year.

Students at technical colleges went to the legislature last year just as it was considering funding the colleges "and made a tremendous difference," said Rep. Nathaniel Crowley of Stockton Springs.

According to legislators, students from the VTI's came at the right time and showed what the impact of cuts would be, but also "had enough people and

attracted media attention," said Rep. John O'Dea of Orono.

The legislature will probably be discussing the current budget crisis in January and Mendros said that there are plans for 50 students students from each of the seven UMaine system campuses to go to Augusta at that time.

A petition which urges the governor and the legislature from making further cuts will be presented to the legislature when the students from the UMaine system go to the State House in January, according to Littlefield.

The petition, which was started by UMaine student senator Wayne Mitchell, currently has over 4,000 signatures and is being circulated throughout the UMaine system.

## Sixty collegeians studying abroad this semester

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

Switzerland, Cyprus, Uruguay, Korea, and Italy are only a few of the countries the Study Abroad office can arrange to send interested students.

The office, located in the Roger Clapp Greenhouse, is a busy hub. The employees in the office are enthusiastically helping students decide where they can go, what program to become involved with, and how long they want to stay.

"We have sent students to France, England, Finland, and Germany," Mary Jo Sanger said.

The International Student Exchange Program is one of the most popular programs a student can be involved in. ISEP is based on balanced one-to-one exchanges between schools in the United States and in other countries.

"Our students can go to any of the colleges listed and we receive a student from one of them," Sanger said.

ISEP is a non-currency exchange program. Students pay all fees to their host university.

The program costs \$7,912 for a student to go for an entire academic year. The University of Maine receives \$7,447 and ISEP gets \$465.

"All room and board is covered. Students only pay for their personal expenses such as books and supplies," Sanger said.

To be eligible for a student exchange, a student must be an enrolled student for at least one academic year and have a strong academic background. UMaine requires an overall GPA of 2.5 to be considered for an exchange.

"I decided over the summer it would be exciting to study abroad and college would give me the chance," said Allison Holt, who wants to study in Australia.

Students have a choice of going for a semester or for a full academic year.

Sanger recommends that students go for a full year to become more involved with the culture of the country.

See ABROAD on page 7

1990-91



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## Chamber Music Recital showcases community's musical talent

By Susan Maria Maxsimic  
For the Campus

Tuesday evening's Chamber Music Recital, presented by the University of Maine Department of Music, was a successful display of the talent that flourishes within the University of Maine community.

Both graduate and undergraduate stu-

dents, along with three faculty members, performed works by Popper, Brahms, Handel and David Leisner as a final requirement for an advanced chamber music and undergraduate string ensemble class. All music was chosen and arranged by students.

Popper's Requiem, Op. 66, performed by students Lisa Nielson (cello), Luke Rakovan (cello), and faculty members

Diane Roscetti (cello) and Kathryn Foley (piano), alluded to the emotion that was to flow throughout the pieces that followed.

Following was Brahms's Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1, an exhilarating work which captured the audience by its variation in melody. The piece was performed by students Amy Cox (1st violin), Dana Goodwin (2nd violin), Lorraine Thomas (viola) and Luke Rakovan (cello).

Concluding the first half of the recital was Handel's Sonata in G minor, Op. 2, No. 8. Student Donald Rolle (bassoon), and faculty members, Roscetti (cello) and Foley (piano) were triumphant in expressing the soothing effect of Handel's piece.

Following a brief intermission, Benjamin Moore (classical guitar) and Lisa Nielson (cello) performed David Leisner's haunting melody, "Three Moons."

At the show's close, graduate student Lorraine Thomas (violin) and faculty

members Roscetti (cello) and Baycka Voronietzky (piano) presented the audience with a beautiful version of Brahms's Trio in C Major, Op. 87, No. 2.

Musicians were called to stage after each performance by enthusiastic applause.

Concerts such as these provide future opportunities for student musicians to play along with various faculty members. They also allow members of the UMaine community to observe and enjoy the talent on campus, generally with no admission charged.

Upcoming student performances open to the public include: Instrumental by MENC - Saturday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m., 120 Lord Hall; Cello - Sunday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m., 120 Lord Hall; Violin - Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., 120 Lord Hall; Oratorio Society and University Orchestra - Sunday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

For more information contact the music department at 581-1240.

## Failing economy, rude men create rush of Soviet mail order brides

By Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina is tired of Russian men who expect her to do all the cooking and shopping, plus work a full-time job. She has an idea that with an American man, "things might be a bit more equal."

So she sent three photographs and an application to Nakhodka, or God Send, the first "mail-order bride" service matching Soviet women with North American men.

"Of course, if I met a very sweet American man, I would be willing to cook and clean for him, too," Galina, 36, explained in an interview. "But at least I would be living in America."

The lure of love in a land of prosperity has hooked many Soviet women this year. More than 1,500 have paid 50 rubles (about \$80) apiece to join God Send since it was founded eight months ago.

The company is part of a new Soviet

bride industry that included an Italian marriage service, an international video introduction firm and half-a-dozen magazines packed with personal ads.

Behind the industry are two recent phenomena: President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political reforms, which have made it easier to meet, marry and move abroad with foreigners; and the worsening Soviet economy, which has cut into the quality of many women's lives and set them to dreaming about life in the West.

"Soviet women have a lot more respect for American men than for Soviet men," said Sergei Kurochkin, 39, a former computer software designer who founded God Send last April.

"They say Soviet men are lazy, unfaithful and rude. They want someone who will hold doors open for them."

Again and again, those are reflected in the seductive short letters that women

See BRIDES on page 10

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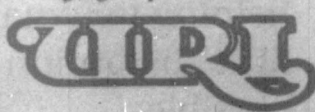
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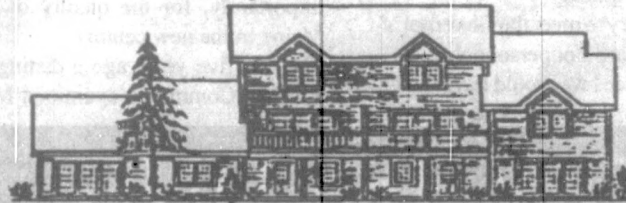
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## Woodbury, Flannagan release statements on budget

*Editor's note: The following are UMaine Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury's and Board of Trustees Chairman David T. Flannagan's official statements regarding the current state budget woes.*

### Woodbury addresses budget

We have been informed by the State Budget office of proposed budget cuts of \$11 million for the balance of this fiscal year and \$13 million below current levels for the year beginning July 1.

Even less severe reductions, coming on the heels of a \$9.6 million cut a few months ago, would have grave consequences for the University of Maine System. The University budget is over-taxed at every campus. We have laid off employees, reduced class sections, raised tuition sharply, and cut support for academic programs.

It is difficult to conceive how we can reduce our expenditures by an additional \$11 million in the next six months. Because of employee contracts, even large-scale layoffs cannot produce savings of this magnitude quickly.

If we were to try to meet the Governor's target by reducing nonpersonnel costs—goods and services we would have to cut

expenditures by 42 percent.

And replacing lost State dollars with student tuition is equally unrealistic. A 40 percent increase in tuition would have to be charged starting next month, and that assumes no loss in enrollment.

While no single area can or should carry the full burden of State reductions, some combination of areas is inevitable. We must institute:

Layoffs, where savings are possible. Drastic reductions in purchased goods and services.

Tuition increases, beginning January 1991.

Program reductions:

The State obviously faces a severe financial outlook, and University people will do their part. We will cooperate to the best of our ability.

I am concerned, however, about a policy that may prove to be short-sighted.

The State maintains a public University System as a direct acknowledgement of its obligation to invest in the future.

A disinvestment on higher education will have multiple and negative consequences not only now and in the years immediately ahead, but also, and more importantly, for the quality of life in Maine in the new century.

Nearly five years ago a distinguished Visiting Committee examined Maine's

needs and recommended a substantial and continued increase in funding to the University System.

If the current proposal—or anything like it—were to become reality, we would be set back to a point before the Visiting Committee issued its finding. All the progress of the last five years would be lost.

Nor do the announced cuts for the University System help solve the State's problems beyond the next few months. In fact, reducing the commitment to higher education in all probability will harm Maine's chances for economic recovery.

Universities throughout the country are critical to economic development, and spending on higher education is regarded as anti-recessionary.

We already are pursuing an aggressive cost-containment program, and changing course in mid-year would be difficult even in the best of times.

Nevertheless, we will explore with the campuses and the Board of Trustees at its special meeting on December 17 what steps we can take to reduce our expenditures further.

No one wants cuts in the educational program, but the Governor's proposal leaves us no other choice.

I hope that all Maine people who are concerned about the quality of education will work with us to hold the damage to an absolute minimum.

The potential contributions to the State of its educated women and men are too important to abandon, even in the face of a fiscal emergency.

### Flannagan gives BOT views

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees, I am deeply concerned about the Governor's proposed order to cut back authorized spending for the University system by a further 15%, or \$11 million, all to be absorbed in the next six months.

The hardship such cutbacks would create elsewhere in the public sector is compounded for the University, because we were already slashed \$9.6 million in our State appropriations this Spring and had to give up the equivalent of 160 people, as well as other reductions in programs, services and maintenance.

I am very concerned that all of the progress we have made month by month, year by year, dollar by dollar in upgrading the quality and availability of the University system over the past two decades is now jeopardized by a single stroke of a pen.

I know there is a consensus among the Trustees to fight to preserve the quality and reputation our system has built up.

We owe that duty to the students now in our system counting on receiving a good education, the young people of Maine for whom the University represents the best hope for their futures, the parents and taxpayers who helped build this system, and to the teachers and staff who make it

See CHAIR on page 7

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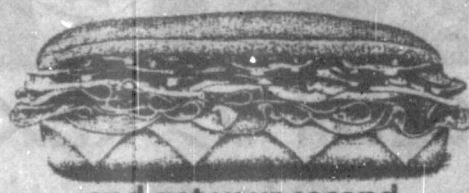
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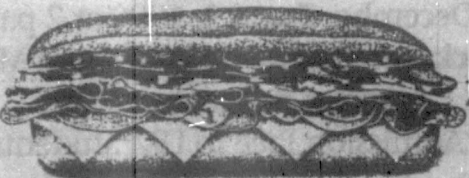
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In the event you are called to active duty as result of the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, there are several crucial academic and administrative matters which must be addressed before you leave the University. The University would like to assist you in handling these matters as thoroughly and expeditiously as possible. Therefore, if you receive orders to report for active duty, please call Dwight Rideout, 581-1406, or visit his office in the Center for Student Services on the top floor of the Memorial Union. He will provide you with assistance in making the transition by serving as a liaison and referring you, as appropriate, to other campus offices. The University of Maine is committed to helping you make the transition with as little disruption to your education as possible.



## Chair continued from page 6

work.

To respond to these circumstances, I am calling for an emergency meeting of the Board in Committee of the Whole during our Board meeting on December 17 in Bangor for the purpose of developing our response of this order.

In the meantime, we have asked the Chancellor to:

Prepare for the Board's consideration recommendations of where, when, and how to allocate the cuts necessary to comply with the proposed order in time for the December 17 meeting;

Prepare an analysis of the impact of the proposed cuts on the University, our students, employees and the State of Maine;

Prepare recommendations concerning increases in tuition; and

Directly inform each student and employee of our situation, as best we can.

The State's current financial crisis represents perhaps the greatest challenge in the history of the University System.

The Board of Trustees is committed to doing its best to meet that challenge.

## Abroad continued from page 4

"I was just getting used to it by the end of six months," said Stephanie Watson, who studied for a semester in London, England.

Watson was able to travel while she was in Europe because of a term break.

"I bought a Eurail pass and did the scenic tour. We went to Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. We were in the Vatican for Easter Sunday," Watson said.

Choosing the right program is important because it determines what the student will get out of their experience.

The Study Abroad Office offers 20-30 different programs with each offering different options.

"Basically, we can send people almost anywhere," Sanger said.

Watson was involved with the Beaver College Center for Study Abroad which facilitates study at 20 or more British Universities. UMaine is a participating member.

"A friend was applying to the Beaver College program.

I probably didn't research it much, but the best way to decide which program is best is to talk to students who have experienced the program.

That is the more accurate," Watson said.

UMaine's study abroad program began in 1988 and became a full-time program in 1990.

"Study abroad is now gaining popularity now across the nation.

We have sent 60 students this semester but should be sending a minimum of 300 for a University this size," Sanger said.

Financial aid is available for study abroad. Many of UMaine's financial aid programs apply to the programs offered through the study abroad office.

Students who do not want to study in a foreign language can study in English in many different countries including: Australia, Ireland, Greece, Korea, and Denmark.

"Study Abroad helps students to understand the impact of the world community more," Sanger said.

## Congressional panel concerned with bacterial sales to Iraq, Syria

By Ruth Sinai  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department approved more than 20 shipments of bacteria and other biological agents in recent years to Iraq and Syria, a congressional lawyer says.

U.S. experts said that while the agents could be intended for medical purposes, they also could be used to develop biological weapons. Both countries are believed to be developing such lethal arsenals.

As a result of the shipments, Iraq could end up using U.S.-supplied goods against American soldiers if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, said Ted Jacobs, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary af-

fairs.

"We never thought that Iraq would be so dangerous," said Peter Chalfont, secretary of the Wiltron Co. of Morgan Hills, Calif., which sold \$45,000 in electronic test measuring equipment to Iraq in 1987.

"It's easy to say in hindsight that maybe the license shouldn't have been approved."

The Bush administration has indicated growing concern about Iraq's dangerous chemical and biological weapons since U.S. troops moved into the gulf region in August to try to force Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. American troops routinely don special anti-gal suits as part of their readiness drills and carry antidotes to counter poison gas.

Jacobs said he has obtained information

showing that the Commerce Department has approved about half of the license applications for shipments to the Atomic Energy Commissions of Iraq and Syria over the last three years.

The subcommittee has issued a subpoena to Undersecretary of Commerce Dennis Kloske to testify about the sales to Iraq and Syria, after the Commerce Department refused repeated requests for additional information and stalled on others, said Jacobs.

The department approved licenses worth \$700 million to Iraq over a three-year period ending Oct. 1, Jacobs said. Licenses were required because all these goods were "dual use items," meaning they could be used either for peaceful or lethal purposes.

See PANEL on page 11

# THIS WEEKEND...

## AFTER HOURS



**JIMMY LANDRY**  
Singer / Guitarist / Entertainer  
Friday, December 7  
8 p.m. Damn Yankee  
Free Admission  
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## Editorial

### Budget crisis needs a team effort

**T**he budget crisis we have facing us is going to be bad. It's going to be steep, and it's going to be tough. What can we do?

We need to form a community, a concerted effort, to let the Legislature and the governor know that we can't take the cuts. We need to organize a united front of faculty, staff, students and administrators, who are willing to make the effort, sacrifice the time and energy, to make sure the University of Maine System will survive.

Student government has already taken the lead. For this, we applaud them and hope they continue their efforts. The system has also made the impact of any cuts known, and we applaud them. The administration has shown what damage would happen to UMaine if 15-percent cuts came through, and that's commendable as well.

Now, every student, faculty, and staff member should do their part. Write to your hometown Legislator and let her or him know how you feel. Go to Augusta and speak to the people in charge. Write letters to newspapers, call radio and TV stations, get the word out that you won't stand for compromising your education.

In short, join the united effort against budget cuts. Work hard, win big.

### The media distorts the media

**T**hankfully, this newspaper has settled, without lawsuit, a disagreement with Stephen King regarding the re-publication of some of his earlier works.

Unfortunately, the settlement was forced by the untimely (and unnecessary) publicity that came about after the matter was leaked to other news organizations.

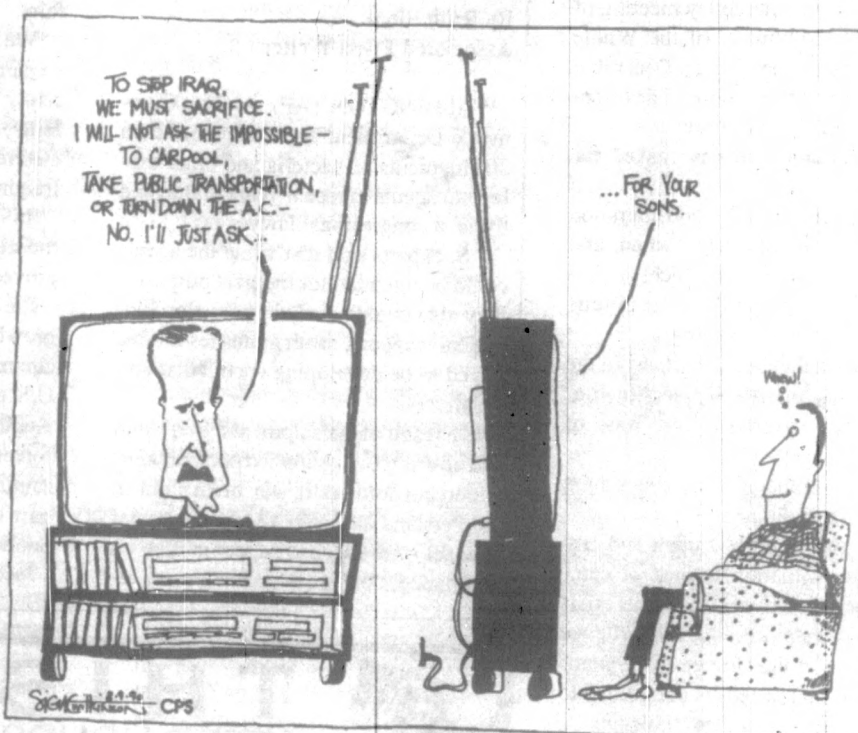
The one thing that rings true from this matter is the incredible misinterpretations and distortions that the media put on the matter.

First, King and *The Maine Campus* were never "embroiled in dispute," as the Associated Press wire suggested. We had a disagreement, but it was far from being a battle royal.

Additionally, the reason we dropped the matter was not solely due to a lack of funds for litigation, as the AP asserted on the second-day story. It was due to three things: **first and foremost**, we have tremendous respect for King's desires; we did not believe that an amiable solution could come from all the attention; and, at the **bottom** of the list, we do not have enough money to fight him in court, even if we do forgo our hearts.

On a side note, *The Bangor Daily News*, which is constantly represented to this newspaper as a model by which to pattern ourselves, never once called this newspaper, and ran an AP story for an event which happened eight miles up the road.

The media should be more careful about how they represent sensitive situations, especially when the facts were stated as simply and clearly as they were in this matter.



### Holidays make the heart go cynical

A season for questions. A sea of questions.

To get things started, why is it that everyone's favorite red-faced elf-like creature can say "Ho, ho, ho," hang out with the boys, and treat his wifemate as nothing more than cook and deer-herder, and still be seen as jolly as all hell, while the villains of the high seas say "Yo, ho, ho" once in a while and go down in history as bloodthirsty red-necks?

I wonder about that sometimes, when things are slow around the office, or when I have nothing better to do, or when my brain inexplicably farts.

The holiday season is great, for the most part. A little bit of snow, a nice roaring fire, a few colored lights sprinkled around, and people whose company you enjoy mix to create a soothing, peaceful time to look forward to.

But then, it is possible to carry a good thing too far. Case in point:

The time: Late October.  
The place: Somewhere in Brewer.

The event: A friendly neighborhood pizza delivery driver is talking to a customer on the pizza hotline. The customer is trying to explain exactly where the pizza is to be delivered. The pizza dude has been to the house before, but can't get the customer to realize that fact. The customer has something she wants to say. She won't shut up. The pizza dude listens.

Customer (in a proud, elf-like voice): "And, and...you can't miss the house. It's little, but it's green, and...IT'S GOT CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ALL OVER IT!"

Indeed it did. All over it. All around it. In October. I guess



John Holyoke

the house was going to be Santa's village for Halloween or something.

Overkill. It's everywhere. People bitch and moan about how busy the mall is going to be the day after Thanksgiving, and swear up and down that they won't get involved in the rat race again this year, yet all of them show up.

I know. I see them. I always go to the mall on the last Friday of November. I like the crowds, the sight of distraught people spending far too much money and Santa.

I like it all, but I never buy anything. Not then. All my shopping takes place after December 15. It's a rule with me. In November, I'm content to mill around with the hordes of shoppers, walk very slowly, and get in everybody's way. Perhaps people like me are the reason people like you hate to shop the day after Thanksgiving.

But back to the questions. Why? If you can answer any of the following, you may be the winner of a New Kids on the Block eight-track tape.

First, the obvious. Why do people who hate crowds shop on the most notoriously heinous day of crowds in the history of

mankind? And why do people put up their Christmas lights when their Christmas goose is still alive (and only eight weeks old)?

And why do people who have been total, complete, pain-in-the-ass jerks for the previous 11 months think that the rest of us are going to forget their jerkishness when Jack Frost starts nipping at our noses?

And why do we forgive the aforementioned jerks by offering our own Christmas cheer when we know darn well that after January 3rd their jerkosity will be back?

And why does Central Maine Power run its annual commercials pleading with us to conserve energy through a variety of means when a simpler solution would be to pass a state law banning use of more than 1,000 light bulbs on any one house or business establishment?

And is the Grinch really green because he ate in one of UMaine's fine dining commons?

And why does Santa really say "ho, ho, ho"? What does he know?

Is Maine Campus editor Doug Vanderweide actually the Anti-Santa, as has been reported?

Do reindeer (otherwise known in this area as "caribou") actually eat carrots? Do carrots grow in the wilds of Baxter State Park? If not, does the shortage of carrots have anything to do with the caribou project's failure?

And, finally, does John Winkin still remind you of the head elf who terrorizes his ambitious charge with the now-famous words, "What do you mean, you want to be a dentist?"

John Holyoke is a senior journalism major.



# Response

## Artist upset with Maine Campus coverage

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the front page photograph in the Friday, November 30th paper. The students in the Introduction to Sculpture class designed and executed the oil rig site sculpture installed in front of the library. We were all disappointed that there was not an article accompanying the photograph because we gave the newspaper ample time and information

about the project. In the past, similar student political sculpture projects have received extensive local media coverage from TV stations, as it did this time, as well as national coverage in art periodical. That the local student newspaper did not cover the installation is derelict.

The class assignment for the semester asked the students to choose individually a subject that concerned them either so-

cially or politically that could be translated into a three-dimensional statement. After individual presentations were made and discussed the class, by consensus, selected one concept that they would execute as a group. The project, two months in planning and execution, was in addition to their regular individual class assignments and at their own personal expense and time, with many evening and weekend sessions. The students hoped to make the university and community

circumspect about the global dependency on oil and the ultimate negative effect on the environment and individual lives. Artists through all times have taken the responsibility for making the public aware, through their visual means, of the possible ill affects of certain circumstances and values. The artists of the University of Maine are preparing to affect the values of the global community. Please give them some attention and credit in their own backyard. Their communication

victory is at least as important as a basketball or hockey game, and they deserve more than an incorrectly captioned photograph.

Deborah de Moulpied  
Associate Professor of Art  
Editor's note: The Maine Campus did not receive the "ample time and information" deMoulpied asserts she provided. The picture was taken after the Editor, and a photographer saw the structure on the mall.

## Columnist makes a good point

To The Editor:

Michael Reagan makes a good point in the Dec. 3-4 Campus. He suggests that mentioning Buddha or Mohammed in unflattering ways in a foreign country would be a dangerous move. It would seem likely too, that to use Buddha or Mohammed as a swear over here in the States would be met with sneers or nervous chuckles. And yet, as Reagan points out, no one seems about using Jesus

Christ's name in a disrespectful manner. What you believe about Jesus is irrelevant; there are many who are hurt when they hear his name used as a swear. I would like to suggest that in the interest of fairness and equality, we all remember to respect the religious beliefs of our peers. Obviously this means not using "Jesus Christ" in a cursing fashion. Thank you.

Mark Pennel  
Bangor

## Start opposing drive to war

To The Editor:

As each day passes George Bush brings the United States closer to war with Iraq, seemingly against the wishes of the U.S. public.

Voices of discontent in the form of public protest are getting stronger throughout the country, and so the time is crucial for the community at the University of Maine to join those voices before war comes to fruition.

The Bush administration policy on the Persian Gulf crisis is not, as it is reputed, based on principles of democracy, self-determination, international law or the necessity to stand up to "naked aggression." If it were why would the Reagan Bush administrations have coaxed up to the despot Saddam Hussein for years, extending him billions of dollars in loan guaran-

tees and given him strong political support internationally with his war against Iran? And did U.S. officials stand by passively when he used poison gas to kill Iranian troops and his own Kurdish citizens? Likewise, how are U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia defending "democracy" in a country that is nothing more than a semi-feudal monarchy where women are not even granted the right to drive cars? Moreover, how can the administration claim the moral authority of international law when less than a year ago the president sent troops into Panama, breaking all conventional norms of international conduct?

The truth is that when Bush states that the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait is "unacceptable" he means Iraqi control over the price and supply of the region's oil is unacceptable. Drop the oil from the equation and Hussein's

brutal seizure of Kuwait would be just another dispute between Third World nations.

The political arrangements, forged on oil interests, between the industrialized West and the monarchies and tyrants in the Persian Gulf region has never benefited the majority of people in either area of the world. In fact, it has only enriched the wealthy elites at home and abroad and bred the insecurity which now places us on the verge of war.

A policy built on double standards that places higher value on access to inexpensive oil than human life should not be tolerated. Therefore, we call on students, faculty and staff at UMaine to help "stop the war before it starts" by actively opposing the drive toward war.

Marc Larrivee  
Orono

## More on telecom computer costs

To the Editor:

This is the first of a series of follow-ups to my letter of November 28 regarding the computer program purchased by the Telecommunications department that has cost 120,000 dollars to date, is currently "full of bugs," and will cost 70,000 dollars more to customize the existing computer system.

The customizing costs for the program are as follows.

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3,301.81 04/18/88  
5,250.00 04/26/89  
3,377.50 05/05/88  
2,207.72 06/25/88  
1,610.00 07/27/88  
1,207.50 08/03/88  
490.00 08/29/88  
58.50 03/20/89  
1,450.24 03/22/89  
4,902.50 04/04/89  
4,882.50 04/18/89  
2,607.50 05/15/89  
7,402.50 06/06/89  
5,442.50 06/28/89  
8,277.59 08/23/89  
10,902.50 09/01/89  
3,115.00 09/26/89  
1,505.00 10/12/89  
3,430.00 11/08/89

385.00 06/15/90  
71,805.86 cost for customizing  
47,999.88 initial software cost  
\$119,805.74 total to date

I want everyone reading this letter to take a careful look at the transaction dates. Perhaps one of these dates coincides with the date you were tuned down for that badly needed raise or that well deserved promotion. Perhaps someone you know got laid off and was unable to support his or her family. Perhaps a valuable project got delayed or forever canceled during this time because of "lack of funding." Or maybe you are a student and wondering how you can afford books or dorm fees for the next semester. Think about it.

Isn't it time that the managers responsible for this shameful waste of \$120,000 become accountable to the university community and to the taxpayers of the State of Maine?

Robert Cicogna  
Old Town

## Editorial Policy

- Editorials are, unless otherwise indicated, written by the Editor.
- Columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publisher or employees of The Maine Campus.
- Submissions to the Response page (letters to the Editor and guest columns) should be typed or neatly printed in ink. Illegible submissions will not be published.
- Letters to the Editor are welcome from members of the University of Maine community. In order to be published, letters must be dated and have the author's full name, town, and a phone number. Letters can be accepted in person or mailed to The Campus.
- All letters to the Editor are subject to verification. Persons delivering letters to the Editor to The Campus office should bring a form of picture ID; those mailing letters will be called.
- Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.
- Letters to the Editor may not exceed 250 words. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all letters. The Maine Campus also reserves the right to deny publication of any letter to the Editor.
- Guest columns will occasionally be solicited or accepted from knowledgeable members of the UMaine community on topical issues. These columns should not exceed 450 words.
- Guest columns should contain a brief statement about the author at the end of the column, which highlights the author's expertise on the subject.
- The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit guest columns. The Maine Campus reserves the right to reject guest columns for publication, including those it solicits.
- Letters are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Dates of publication cannot be predicted or guaranteed for any letters or guest columns.
- Letters promoting future events will not be accepted by The Maine Campus; however, letters thanking people involved with events which have passed are acceptable.



## No Toms, no Scuba— just a barrel of fun

By Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

Tom and the Scubas is the band's name. Yet, nobody in the band is named Tom, and, to the best of anyone's knowledge, none of them scuba dive.

They are Tom and the Scubas because of a pair of inside jokes, two casual references to the group's awkward start. Casual name, casual music. That's what this band's all about.

"We keep it fun for ourselves," says saxophone and harmonica man Craig

Thomas.

"That's our key, to have fun," agrees drummer Howard Wright. "We figure, if we have fun, then the crowd's going to pick up on it, and they'll have fun."

Which means there's no original songs for this band, no delusions of grandeur, no plans of big record contracts and flashy videos, no Grammy acceptance speeches or magazine interviews. Just music, good music, played for a small, intimate group of dedicated fans.

"I'd hate to think we take ourselves seriously enough to think that we can

actually write tunes," Thomas says.

Instead, they do what they do best: listen to songs, interpret them, and play them with a different sound.

"We don't try to cover songs too tightly," says Wright. "We try to leave them open to interpretation."

Interpretation? Sure, like a reggae version of "Sugar, Sugar" by the Archies.

"If somebody hears a song they like, they bring it in on tape and we run through it," Thomas says. "We decide what out of the song we want to keep."

Diversity is another word the band uses

when referring to its sound, and the term certainly fits. The group covers everything from AC/DC to Aretha Franklin to the Pretenders to Bob Marley.

"Our trademark is we don't have any single style," Wright says, "and I think that's what people like about us. You can go from hearing Bob Marley to AC/DC, and just about anything in between."

"People come (to our shows) because they know that we're going to be there, and it's the same crowd and atmosphere," Thomas says. "We provide the space and time for the debauchery to begin."

The band says that's what it's about—the same guys, the same crowd, everybody knows each other, everybody likes each other, and everybody is of the same musical mold.

The band also includes Rich Larocca on rhythm guitar, Lief Hiembold on bass, Cathy Wood with lead vocals, and Louie Moreau on guitar.

Nobody named Tom in this bunch. So, why the name?

"We kept on having bass players named Tom," says Thomas, pointing out that none of them ever seemed to work out.

"We figured, if we couldn't have a bass player, we could have all his stuff on the stage," says Wright of one of the washed-out bassists. "So we put all his equipment up there, and that was Tom."

And the Scubas? It seems the band hooked into a case of Colt 45 quart bottles one night, and made drinking "scubas" a regular part of practice after that.

An unusual name, an unusual approach to music.

How long can it last?



Steven Howard of the Mudrings (foreground) sits in on congas with Tom and the Scuba's guitarist, Rich Larocca.

### Crossword

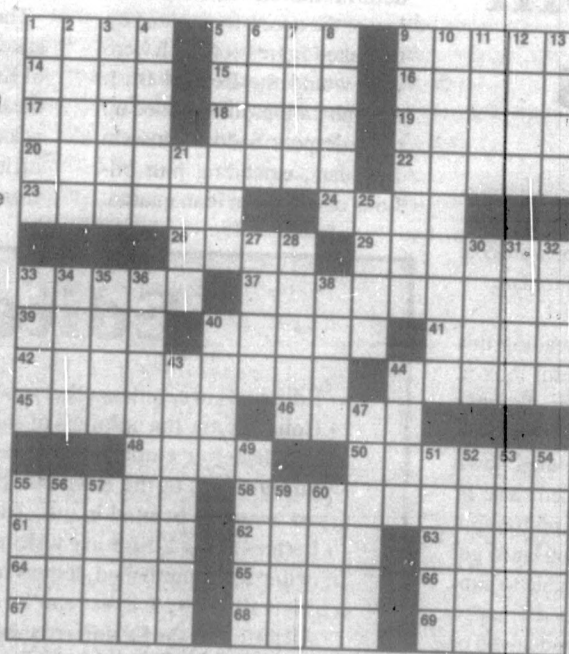
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1026

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boston —
  - 5 Laze under rays
  - 9 Figures on a microcomputer screen
  - 14 Inland sea
  - 15 Cetacean
  - 16 Like hillbilly speech
  - 17 Farm sight
  - 18 Approach
  - 19 Bowling unit
  - 20 Chief honcho
  - 22 Lapsed
  - 23 Isolate
  - 24 Neophyte
  - 26 Speck

- DOWN**
- 29 Key composition
  - 33 Uncompromising
  - 37 Sticky situation
  - 39 Tittle
  - 40 ———— mémoires (summaries)
  - 41 Examination
  - 42 Infatuated with: Slang
  - 44 Winesap
  - 45 Commodity
  - 46 Signet
  - 48 Sting
  - 50 Appeared
  - 55 Bewildered
  - 58 Gossip medium
  - 61 Cultivates

- DOWN**
- 1 Rhinestone
  - 2 Hunter in the sky
  - 3 Insect feelers
  - 4 Human pigs
  - 5 Baby's wear
  - 6 Scope
  - 7 Survey
  - 8 Jeweler's measure
  - 9 Dante subject
  - 10 Redhead
  - 11 To dare, in Durango
  - 12 Reputation
  - 13 Luge, e.g.
  - 21 Hale of "Gilligan's Island"
  - 25 Chatters
  - 27 River formed at Pittsburgh
  - 28 ———— operandi
  - 30 Trigon or clarsach
  - 31 Et cetera's kin



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABEE CREW PHEW  
HADJ PLENA OOLA  
SINE READY SWIG  
LACK OF MONEY IS  
TAY WED  
ASS TEND SIRIUS  
SHAW RARE TONNE  
HEARTBREAKHOUSE  
EELER CAVE FRED  
STEROS METS ERY  
UPA THE  
ROOT OF ALL EVIL  
LOGO OLLIE IVES  
CULP FOILS CONE  
TEES SWAY TROT

- 32 Spy  
33 Envy and pride  
34 Tipster  
35 The Sundance Kid's gal  
36 Boo's cousin  
38 ———— bêche (philately term)  
40 Incito  
43 Pseudonyms  
44 A weather's opposite  
47 Mien  
48 Heron's relative  
51 Program listing  
52 Ryun, for one  
53 Maternally related  
54 Populous  
55 Planetary paths  
56 Bluish duck  
57 Actress Thompson  
59 Choice  
60 Analogous

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

### Brides

continued from page 5

who join God Send write about themselves.

"I'm kind and sensitive and I want to marry a gentleman," wrote Maria. "I want to look after him."

Many letters also brim with frustration over the competing demands of working full-time, shopping and keeping a home.

For \$25, an American man can receive a packet of a dozen such letters and photographs from a Los Angeles-based agency called American-Russian Matchmaking.

After corresponding by mail, the would-be American groom can arrange through God Send to come to the Soviet Union for 10 days to meet his prospective mate, a trip that cost between \$1,500 and \$4,000.

If he ends up marrying one of the women, the price rises even more; by contract, he's obligated to pay the matchmakers \$3,000.

Still, there seems to be plenty of interest. After the U.S. Army magazine Stars and Stripes published a picture of some of the women, it got phone calls from U.S. servicemen in Saudi Arabia, asking for the matchmaking firm's address.

Kurochkin said he's still working out the bugs in his system. Originally, he offered to link American women with Soviet men, but found little demand and dropped the service.

So far, no marriages have resulted from God Send's efforts. Kurochkin said the first may be in late January or early February, when a Soviet woman plans to fly to the United States to join an American man she met through the agency in November.



## It's 6:30 a.m. — Now, it's time for work

By Kirstie Mock  
For the Campus

The gray dawn shows on the clock. It's 6:30 a.m., time for her to be at work, but she still has to scramble to sniff out some clean clothes on her bedroom floor before she can head over to work in the dining commons. "I can't wait to get out of work so I can come back here and go to sleep," she moans.

Erica Parsons leaves her silent dorm through a side door and walks slowly toward Stodder Dining Commons across the open field between Balentine and Stodder. "I remember this kind of morning," she says, "this air, this light. It reminds me of walking to the bus stop in the morning, at 6:15 every morning. It's a dead morning."

She enters through a side door, the employee entrance, and just inside there is a small room where the cooks gather to have a cigarette. "I want a smoke so bad," Erica says.

It is 6:40 a.m. when she arrives and her supervisor asks if she knew she was supposed to be in at 6:30. Breakfast doesn't begin until 7.

She is training this morning. For Erica the morning begins with a certain chaos, a lack of organization she says she always experiences in the early morning.

"I don't have a hat. I'm not functioning," she complains to herself. The time machine refuses to mark her in; it keeps spitting her card back out and the red digital light flashes "ERROR 64." She grabs a standard white cafeteria worker shirt from the rack of clean white shirts

("Stodder Dining" embroidered across the left pocket), and a blue polyester apron with a bib.

She still can't find her blue visored hat, with a bear paw on top, that has her name tag. She grabs one with the name Gene on it. "Who cares who I am, it's only the caf," she says.

By 6:50 her supervisor is training her to fill a tin of cream cheese that sits out on the morning condiment bar along with the jelly and ketchup. If there are pancakes for breakfast, which Erica must remember to inquire about, she must then also put syrup out. "This cream cheese will probably run out around 9:00," her supervisor tells her "so keep a close eye on it."

Erica says she gets the feeling that feeding the students is serious business for these people; the cooks and the older service and cleaning staff have probably been here since 5:30, she notes.

At 7:00 her supervisor brings her to a huge walk-in cooler in the back to pick up some juice concentrate cartons and shows her trainee how to fill the juice machine.

Between 7 and 8:30 Erica wanders around the dining area, which is only one-fifth full, mopping up the counter under the drippy juice machine, wiping down the bases of the cereal dispensers, and keeping an eye on the cream cheese. Her supervisor often walks into the dining area, picking up glass racks, instead of asking Erica to do them, and Erica says it is making her feel stupid and useless. "I want the dish room. I don't deserve this," she grumbles.

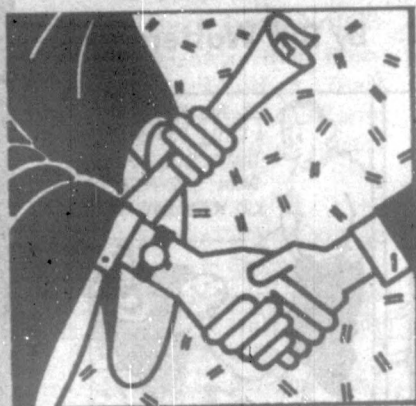
"I felt stupid for being late, but over all this isn't so bad, it's a job. I'm not keen on being out here though, I can't deal with people early in the morning," she says.

At 8:30 all three milks; the skim, the 2 percent, and the "diesel" (or chocolate)

run out but her supervisor is nowhere to be found. A young man, in line to get milk for his cereal, helps her lift the full, and heavy, milk crate into the silver refrigerated box. By the time her supervisor makes in out to check up on Erica the task is almost done but she scolds her for something, ignoring Erica's ingenuity and the young man who helped.

From 8:30 to 9:30, the end of work for Erica, she goes about mopping up all the small spills, the big spills and checking on the cream cheese. On her way out, at 9:30, her supervisor scolds her for drinking a glass of water while she was on the floor in the dining area. "Not very professional," she says. Erica checks the cream cheese one more time. There is still plenty.

As she walks back to her dorm, across the open field, she lights up her first cigarette of the day; the light is a bright steel gray.



## DECEMBER GRADUATES IMPORTANT NOTICE

Because of the large response from students wanting to attend the December 22 Commencement Ceremony at The Maine Center for the Arts, there will be two (2) ceremonies as follows:

**10:30 a.m.** College of Applied Science and Agriculture  
College of Business Administration  
College of Education  
College of Engineering  
School of Engineering Technology  
College of Forest Resources  
University College

**1:30 p.m.** College of Arts and Humanities  
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences  
College of Science  
Graduate School

By having the two (2) commencement ceremonies, there is no need for tickets to be issued. Sufficient seating for graduates and guests will be available. Specific instructions are being mailed this week to the graduates.

Office of the Registrar • Wingate Hall

### Panel continued from page 7

Syria is under greater export restrictions than Iraq because it is one of seven nations listed by the administration as supporters of terrorism.

Still, the Commerce Department approved 120 out of 251 applications between Oct. 1987, and Oct. 1, 1990, according to information obtained by Jacobs.

The approval rate, as well as information about the types of items sold to Syria, was first disclosed by the Washington Jewish Week newspaper.

Jacobs said he had received limited information from the Commerce Department that showed more than 20 shipments of bacteria, protozoa and fungi from one U.S. company to a post office box in Baghdad used by that nation's Atomic Energy Commission.

The agency is a government purchasing arm for weapons and technology.

The Commerce Department declined to release the names of any companies granted export licenses, citing a law that defends firms' proprietary interests.

A spokeswoman at the department's Bureau of Export Administration declined to discuss Jacobs' allegations on the same grounds.

**Read the  
Maine Campus  
Ed Pages**



# Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth

**WITCH**

Great News coiffure fans! The winners of the Big Sinead O'Conner contest are in. Ya-Hoo!

First Place is **BRADFINCH's** all-too-possible "Ode to Alpha Alpha" Nice Job Brad!



Cudos also to:  
Shannon Young's  
Susan Priest's  
eye-catching  
"Porcupine"

Amy Mikesell's  
"Boop Boop Doo"  
ELEGANT!  
TIMELESS!

AND  
Scott McPherson's  
Witty  
"Yule Brenner"  
Put this Baby  
on the Fridge, Ma!

BRAD GETS THE LOVERBOY ALBUM! CONSOLATION PRIZES (LUNCH POSTERS AND LEFTOVER HALLOWEEN CANDY) AVAILABLE AT TA LOED HALL.

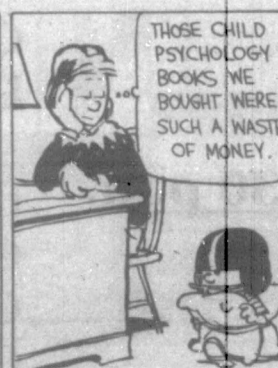
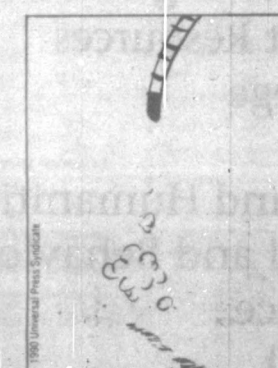
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## React

continued from page 1

be a great Christmas after all," one woman exclaimed.

Christine Istecro, a sophomore political science major said she was content that Hussein was releasing all foreign hostages, but remarked the move may have been a way to get Americans "more on his side."

He's trying to win over the western public," Istecro said. "He feels by freeing the hostages he is reducing his chance of a military strike against him."

She said Iraqis are more patient than Americans. "Our public wants this over quickly. The arabs will wait."

"I feel delirious that I can leave," said David Farington, a British worker stranded in Baghdad by the Iraqi invasion. He became one of the foreigners Saddam kept captive to deter an attack on Iraq. Some were kept at strategic sites to serve as human shields against attack.

There are an estimated 950,000 foreigners in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, but Saddam earlier said most Asians and arabs were free to leave.

Baker said the United States had received official notification in Baghdad that the thousands of foreigners would be set free. It was unclear when.

Saddam's announcement was made by the official Iraqi News Agency, which published a letter from him instructing the National Assembly to approve the release.

"I invite you to take a just decision to end the travel ban imposed on foreigners and restore to all of them the freedom to travel. We apologize to those who may have been harmed, and from God we seek forgiveness," the letter said.

Saddam also said Iraq had completed its deployment in Kuwait, and therefore the hostages were no longer needed to prevent an attack. Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall estimated Thursday that more than 480,000 Iraqi troops now are in and around the conquered emirate, facing a nearly 400,000-strong multinational force in the gulf that included 250,000 American troops.

Saddam did not say when the foreigners would be freed, but parliament routinely accepts his recommendations, and the release was expected soon after the vote.

Saddam's announcement appeared to be an attempt to influence the direct U.S.-Iraq talks scheduled in Washington and Baghdad for later this month.

"The release of all hostages would be a very good thing, but the problem is the aggression against Kuwait, and the map must leave Kuwait without condition," Bush said of Saddam.

"No single hostage should have been taken in the first place, and I hope... Saddam understands that his hostage policy has incurred the hostility of the whole world," Bush told a news conference in Santiago, Chile, his latest stop on a South American tour.

He said there is "no linkage" between an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian territories, which Saddam has demanded as a condition for withdrawal.

In Washington, Baker told Congress that releasing the hostages does not lessen, nor should it, our determination that Iraq's aggression against Kuwait should be reversed.

Britain, Spain and Ireland welcomed Saddam's move.



# Sports

## Big East contender UConn travels to Maine

*Maine impressive in 83-65 win over Loyola*

By Tim Hopley  
For the Campus

The skid is over and the big boys are coming to town.

The University of Maine men's basketball team came up big, with a 83-65 victory over the Loyola of Chicago Ramblers in Chicago, Wednesday night.

Led by 6-1 first-year player Kevin Terrell and his 18 points, the Black Bears overcame a 32-28 halftime deficit to control the game for the win. "We played well in the first half, the shots just weren't falling," said UMaine Head Coach Rudy Keeling. "We played a lot of kids and the play was a bit sloppy at times. Deonte Hursey handled the ball real well though."

In making the first start of his college career, Hursey scored 10 points and had six steals, one short of the UMaine record held by Jeff Wheeler.

Loyola extended their halftime lead to 38-31 on a Grant Moebrin jumper but the Black Bears came right back.

Fueled by a 17-8 run, capped off by a Terrell trifecta, the UMaine hoopsters led 48-46.

The lead stayed at two as the teams battled back and forth over the next six minutes until another Black Bear run of 19-7, put the game out of reach.

The Black Bears upped their record to 2-3, while the Ramblers fell to 1-3.

UMaine returns home Sunday for a huge match-up with Chris Smith and Big East beast the University of Connecticut.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at the Bangor Auditorium.

### Black Bear Notes:

UMaine's "Bum Rush" attack keyed the Black Bears, as they chopped seven points off a Loyola first half lead.

### Injuries:

Shelton Kerry did not make the trip to Chicago.

He is suffering from a knee injury and is not expected to play this weekend.

Terrell of Chicago and Deonte Hursey of Bloomington, Ill., combined for 28 points on the night, helping the Black Bears improve to 2-3 heading into their big match-up with UConn.

**UMaine (83)**  
Hodge 7-11 0-0 15, Robertson 6-8 0-0 12, Bouchard 3-5 0-0 6, Hursey 5-11 0-0 10, Higgins 3-7 4-4 14, Terrell 5-10 1-2 18, Jones 2-2 0-0 4, Dennis 0-1 0-0 0, McClain 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-0 0-0 2, Totals 35-57 8-14 83.  
**Loyola (65)**  
Gilles 7-18 0-0 17, Moebrin 5-10 3-4 13, Aze 4-10 3-4 11, Sobush 1-2 4-4 6, Dolan 4-11 6-8 14, Wolf 0-1 0-0 0, Joseph 1-1 0-0 2, Delaney 0-1 0-0 0, Sallee 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 23-56 16-19 65.

**Score By Half**  
UMaine Black Bears 28 - 55 83  
Loyola Ramblers 32 - 33 65  
3-pt. goals: Hodge, Higgins, Terrell 3, Gilles 3.  
Rebounds: UMaine 33, Loyola 27.

## Men to take on Huskies in weekend matchup

By Tim Hopley  
For the Campus

Christmas is a time for giving and the University of Maine men's basketball team would love to give the University of Connecticut Huskies a taste of their own medicine.

Coming off a win over the Loyola of Chicago Ramblers Wednesday night, the Black Bears are out to revenge last year's 95-55 thrashing at the hands of the Huskies.

UConn, ranked 14th in the nation and coming off an ACC-Big East match-up with the North Carolina Tar Heels, are led by first team Big East selection Chris Smith (19.3 ppg.), 6-9 junior center Rod Sellers (16 ppg. and eight rebounds) and Vinnie Johnson-clone John Gwynn (13.7 ppg.).

The Black Bears, with their new, revitalized line-up, are being led by 6-3 swingman Derrick Hodge (17 ppg.) and point guard Marty Higgins (11.6 pts. and 5.6 assists).

Head Coach Rudy Keeling changed the starting line-up before Wednesday's game with Loyola, inserting freshman Deonte Hursey, who responded with a 10-point, six steal, five assist effort.

Keeling said the Black Bears will play a man-to-man defense for the most part,

and let the Huskies dictate the pace on offense.

"We want to convince our kids they can play with them."

I don't think they're intimidated by the Big East, they're used to playing against high school kids," Keeling said. The starting line-up will remain the same for UMaine with Hodge and Francois Bouchard at forwards, Curtis Robertson at center, and Higgins and Hursey at the guard slots.

The Huskies will counter with 6-7 Scott Burrell and 7-0 Dan Cyrulik at forwards, the 6-9 Sellers will start in the middle, while 6-4 Steve Pikiell and the 6-2 Smith get the nod in the backcourt. UConn is coached by former Northeastern coach Jim Calhoun. Calhoun has compiled an 81-52 record in his four plus years at Storrs.



VS.



## Black Bears battle Lowell in conference play

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

In an effort to get more scoring punch from his third and fourth lines, University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is making some changes in his lineup when

the Black Bears take on Lowell this weekend.

UMaine goes into the two-game Hockey East series at 9-2-1 overall and 1-1 in HE. Lowell stands at 3-7-1 overall and 1-4-1 in conference play.

Walsh has been getting great production

from his first two lines, who have scored 24 of UMaine's last 26 goals, but has seen his third and fourth units struggle offensively.

Walsh is going to move sophomore center Randy Olson from the first line to the third, where he will team up with

fellow sophomore Justin Tomberlin and junior Eric Fenton. Replacing Olson's spot on the first line will be first-year center Patrice Tardif.

"We're putting together three pretty good offensive players and hopefully they'll create some offense for us," Walsh said.

Walsh said he was pleased with Fenton's performance in last weekend's games with Lowell and Boston University.

"Fenton played well last weekend," Walsh said. "He's got great size and is very intelligent with the puck, and he's got great size."

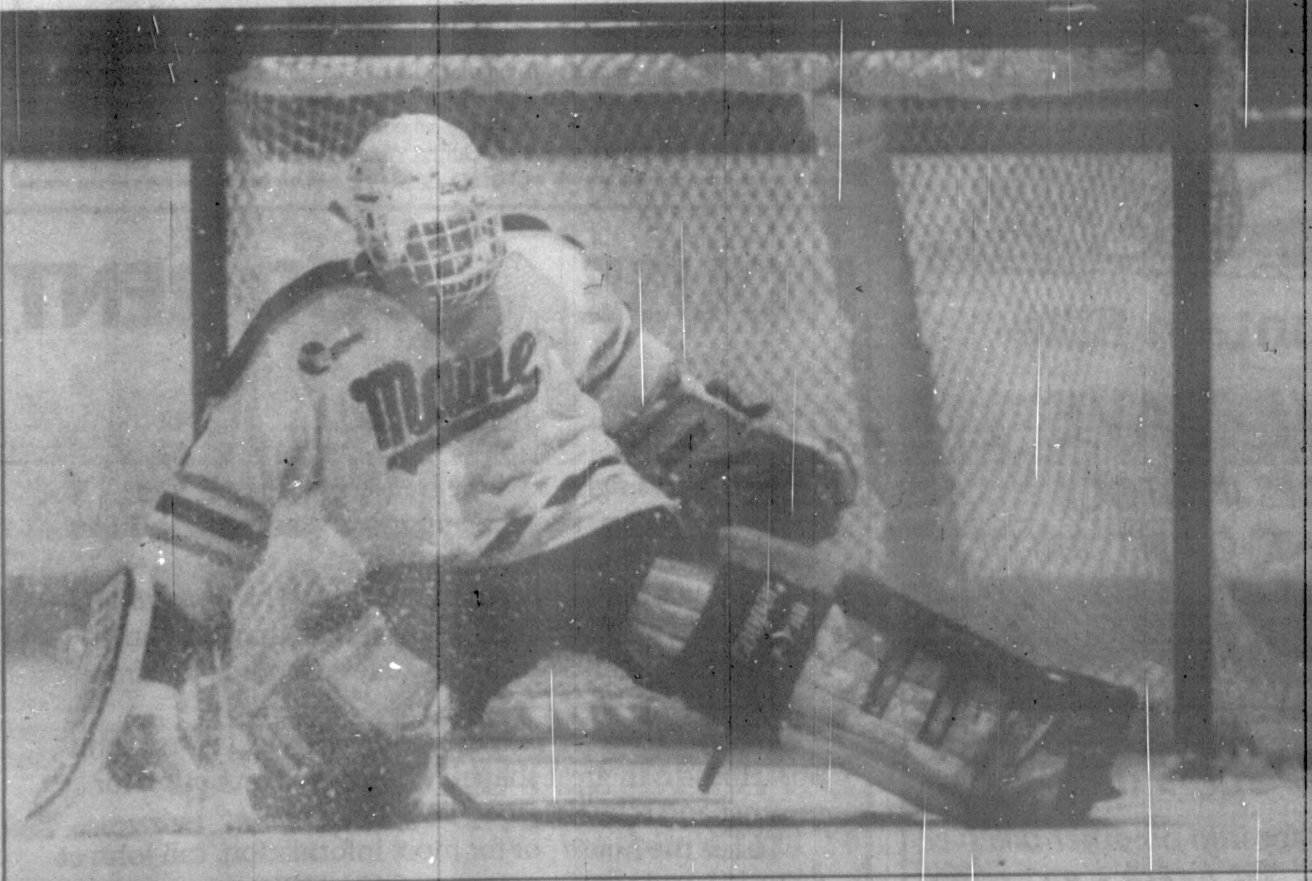
On the fourth line, Walsh will be happy to see Steve Tepper return after missing three games with a thigh injury. The 6-foot-4, 215 pound forward has two goals and an assist in eight games, and gives the Black Bears a physical forward in front of the net.

In addition, Walsh moved sophomore Kent Salfi from forward to center, and placed him on the fourth line between Tepper and Steve Widmeyer.

Walsh said this is an attempt to help Salfi, one assist in seven games, get on track, as he has struggled after coming off an early-season injury.

"I want to get more out of him," Walsh said. "He played center in high school and he had good success."

Walsh will continue rotating goalies Mike Dunham and Garth Snow in net. Dunham is 4-1-1 with a 2.63 goals against



Goalie Mike Dunham kicks away the puck in UMaine's win over Alaska-Anchorage. (Photo by John Baer)

See LOWELL on page 14



## Claude Pettaway named to Kodak All-American team

Record-breaking University of Maine senior Claude Pettaway (Silver Spring, Md.) was named to the Kodak Division 1-AA All-American team announced today. The team features the top player at each position in Division 1-AA as selected by the American Football Coaches Association. The selection committee was chaired by Robert Griffin, head coach at the University of Rhode Island.

Pettaway, a 5-11, 198-pound strong safety, becomes only the third Maine football player ever to earn Kodak All-American honors. Tailbacks Lorenzo Bouier (1980) and Carl Smith (1989) were the other Black Bears to receive the accolades.

Pettaway set University of Maine, Yankee Conference and New England records for interceptions in a season and

tied for the Division 1-AA interception lead with 11. Pettaway had just one interception his career prior to this season.

Pettaway recorded 83 tackles (fourth on the team), caused two fumbles and recovered another as the Black Bears' defensive catalyst.

Pettaway is joined on the Kodak All-American team by Rhode Island defensive back Kevin Smith, the only additional Yankee Conference player selected.

Previously, Pettaway was chosen All-Yankee Conference for the second consecutive year, and named to the ECAC and New England All-Star teams for his performance in 1990. The business major was a four-year starter in the Black Bears defensive backfield and earned Maine's Rookie of the Year Award as a true freshman in 1988.

## Intramural Update

The intramural free throw tourney was held Wednesday, Dec. 5. Teams had as many participants as desired shoot 25 shots with the best five shooters from each team shooting another 25 for a total of 50 and a team total of 250.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity division with a team total of 197 followed closely by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 193. Knox Hall won the non-fraternity division with a total of 176, followed by an independent team, the Wilcats, with 166.

Members of Sigma Chi were, Andy Ray, Branden Pierson, Jim Bosworth, Tom Michaud and Jim Foley, who had the best score of the evening as he made 47 of 50 shots. Dormitory winning team members were, Mike Dillon, Donnie Dow, Greg Sherman, Steve Baker and Troy Peterson.

### Upcoming Intramural Deadlines:

Basketball hot shot - Sun, Dec. 9

Women's basketball - Dec. 19

Men's Raquetball doubles - Dec. 19

Aerobic and hydrobic registration for the spring semester start Monday, Dec. 10.

## Lowell

continued from page 13

average, while Garth Snow is 5-1 with a 2.70 GAA.

Leading the Black Bear's attack on offense is the sophomore pair of forwards Jean-Yves Roy and Jim Montgomery.

Last year's leading scorers have picked up where they left off last year. Roy has 10 goals and 16 assists for 26 points and Montgomery has picked up seven goals and 15 assists for 22 points.

Other scoring threats for UMaine are junior tri-captains Scott Pellerin (7-11-18) and Martin Robitaille (9-5-14).

All-American defenseman Keith Car-

ney (1-12-13) has anchored the UMaine defense this year, which has allowed an average of 2.7 goals per game.

The Black Bears were hit up for seven goals in the team's 7-4 loss to Boston University Sunday night, but Walsh said the defense is not to blame.

"It really wasn't the defense's fault," he said.

"If you watched the game on TV, it looked like the defense's fault, but they didn't get any support from the forwards. They didn't take care of their responsibilities."

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## Juniors make mark on All-American team

Juniors are giants on the 1990 Associated Press All-America college football team.

Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame and three other underclassmen were named to the team on Wednesday.

Detmer set or tied 34 NCAA records this year, including most passing yards in a season (5,188) and touchdown passes in a career (86). He already is second on the career passing yardage list with 11,000, just 425 behind San Diego State's Todd Santos.

While Detmer drew raves for his passing, Ismail amazed fans and foes with his speed and versatility.

The Rocket gained 157 all-purpose yards per game and scored six touchdowns as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Other juniors on the team are Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Auburn offensive guard Ed King and Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling. Everyone else is a senior.

Four players are repeaters from last year's first unit - Ismail, Colorado offensive guard Joe Garten, Notre Dame defensive lineman Chris Zorich and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborne. Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker, who made the first team in 1988, is back after missing last season because of disciplinary problems.

Rounding out the offense are running backs Eric Bieniemy of Colorado and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State, tight end Chris Smith of BYU, center John Flannery of Syracuse, offensive tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of Clemson, and placekicker Philip Doyle of Alabama.

The defense includes Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker, and Miami's Russell Maryland, the Outland Trophy winner as the country's best lineman.

Joining Maryland on the defensive line are Florida's Huey Richardson and Nebraska's Kenny Walker, the first deaf

player to make the AP team. The defense also features Miami linebacker Maurice Crum and backs Darryl Lewis of Arizona and Stanley Richard of Texas.

Cris Shale of Bowling Green is the punter.

Top-ranked Colorado and No. 5 Notre Dame each have three players on the team.

Fourth-ranked Miami and No. 13 BYU are next with two players apiece.

The players were selected by AP sports editor Darrell Christian, college football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers.

The All-America team will be featured on Bob Hope's annual Christmas show, Dec. 15 from 10-11 p.m. EST on NBC.

## Trail Blazers end road trip with confidence

The Portland Trail Blazers, their confidence soaring after steady success at home, didn't let a road trip to Florida cool them down.

"To win on the road you have to have maturity, experience and talent," Clyde Drexler said after a 119-110 victory at Orlando improved Portland's record to 6-0 on the road and 16-1 overall. "I think this team has great talent, excellent experience and we have leadership."

The Magic led 25-14 in the first quarter, but the Trail Blazers got back in the game with a 15-2 run in the final 7:07 of the period.

Drexler scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter, when Portland - which won

at Miami on Tuesday night - used a 21-9 run to take control.

"They made us look bad in the first quarter, but we were able to come back and regain our composure," Drexler said. "We knew they were going to make some runs. We just had to be ready for them and make some runs ourselves."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 148, Denver 140; Indiana 126, Phoenix 121; Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 109 in overtime; Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108; Utah 106, Detroit 85; Washington 104, Golden State 98; and the Los Angeles Clippers 93, Dallas 89.

Orlando's Scott Skiles, who played 48 minutes in relief of injured regular starter

Sam Vincent, matched a career-high with 27 points and set a club record with a career-high 18 assists.

**Jazz 106, Pistons 85.**

Detroit lost its third straight road game after a 13-2 start as Jeff Malone scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, when Utah outscored the Pistons 33-15.

Karl Malone added 23 points.

Isiah Thomas scored 21 points, but no one else had more than 11 for the defending champions.

**Hawks 110, Spurs 108.**

Glenn Rivers scored 25 points for Atlanta, while Terry Cummings led the Spurs, now 6-1 at home, with 30. Sean Elliott added 20 points and David Rob-

inson 19 points and Six blocked shots.

**Bullets 104, Warriors 98.**

Washington won for only the second time in 10 road games as Bernard King overcame 1-for-9 shooting in the first quarter to score 25 of his 31 points in the second half.

King also had 10 rebounds, including one at the offensive end with 1:10 left.

He then passed the ball Harvey Grant, whose jumper gave him a career-high 27 points and put Washington ahead 100-96.

**Clippers 93, Mavericks 89.**

Charles Smith scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter of Los Angeles's victory over Dallas.

## Maine Campus

### Help Wanted

#### Wake 'N Bake

Spring Break in Jamaica/Cancun from \$449.00. Organize group travel free! Book early and save \$30. Call Now!

1-800-426-7710

### The Maine Campus Seal of Approval



### Help Wanted

#### On-Campus Sales Representative Wanted

Must be outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break Trips on campus. For more information contact Student Travel Services

1-800-648-4849

### Apartments

#### Orono

Orono Washburn Place Apts. \$660/mo. 2 BR Townhouse w/ basement. No pets. 1 year lease. 945-6955 or 945-5260

#### Country-Living Townhouse Apts.

2 Bed Rm., 1 1/2 Bath, Heat, Water, Sewer Incl. Laundry Avail. 6 month lease. \$585 per month. For more info, Call: 866-7798

#### Roommate Wanted!

Cool spaceport, in country, 30 mins. from Orono. \$200/mo. + Util. Wood Heat. Call Michael 943-5185

#### Apartment to Share

Female, Non-smoker needed to share 3 bedroom apartment with two seniors. Spacious, 1 mile from campus. \$167 per month + elec. Call 827-6299

### Apartments

#### Old Town

2 Bdrm Apt. Heat & Hot Water Incl. No Pets. Available Jan. 1 \$550/month. Call 827-7231

#### Orono

1 bedroom, modern furnished apartment. Quiet, walk to UMaine. \$450 per month + util. Call 945-5810

#### Roommate Wanted!

To share house in Old Town w/ two males and 1 female. Your share of the rent will be \$183/month + heat, elec. Call 827-4372 for info.

#### Apartment for Rent

88 Spring St. Stillwater. Unfurnished, 5 BR apt. Available now! \$800 - Heated. We are building our waiting list for Spring '91. Apply now. For info call:

P.I. REALTY MANAGEMENT 942-4815

### For Sale

Stuff a Stocking with Seductive Treats! Erotic chocolates for sale. For a full catalog SASE and \$1 to:

Seductive Sweets P.O. Box 826 Southwest Harbor, ME 04679

#### XMAS

#### SAVE 50% XMAS

Share Air Fare to Kansas City. Call Harold Parker at 359-8986

#### Jacket for Sale!!

Black Leather Jacket • Large size • Brand new, never used • Asking for \$175. Please call 827-0040

### Lost and Found

#### Lost

Twenty bucks. Where: Here When: Yesterday Description: Green, small. If found, please return it to where you found it.

### Personals

#### APO PLEDGES-

Good Luck Today! Especially my little brother Brian. See you at the Big II -Zeus

#### LCA A.M.-

See you in Zax. -Your loving H.A.

#### Are you tired of X?

Yes, I am tired of X, Y. -Z

#### Miscellaneous

#### Pregnant?

Love and a happy home await the baby we long to adopt. Call John and Trudi collect

#### 1-212-678-0596

OVER 12,000 PEOPLE ARE GOING TO READ THIS ...  
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WITH THE MAINE CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS!  
CALL 581-1273 TODAY!



**If budget cuts persist, would you transfer to another school?**



**Merritt Phillips,  
Junior**

**Yes. Because my department is already at a minimum and can not afford any further cuts without jeopardizing students' educations.**



**Jonathan Lindberg, Junior**

**Yes. There will not be a university left except for a couple of overpaid officials and sports teams.**



**Thomas Ordahl,  
Sophomore**

**Yes. It's obvious.**

**Heather MacVane,  
Sophomore**

**Yes. It's not worth the extra money. I wouldn't be getting the education that I would be paying for.**



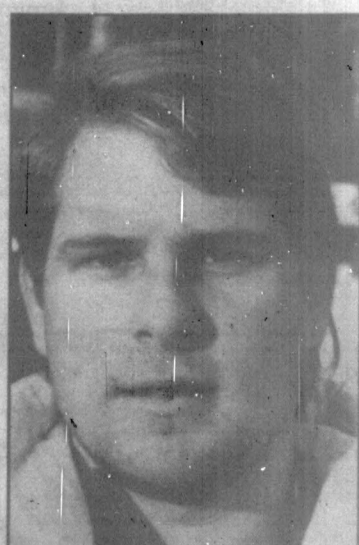
**Carolann Wingate,  
Sophomore**

**Yes, if it affected me directly.**



**Todd Beauregard,  
Junior**

**No. I think this school still offers a lot more than others, even with the cuts.**



**Photos and text by Matt Sirianni**