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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 1, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 07

ROC ticket running without opposition

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Residents on Campus will have only two people on the ballot next Tuesday for its executive offices.

Barbara Homer and Harry Nadeau are the only candidates running for next year's ROC president and vice-president, respectively.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 is election day for both ROC and Student Government executive officers. The ROC candidates will appear on same ballots as Student Government, but the voting will be at booths in the Memorial Union.

Last year, Homer, a second semester junior majoring in English, served as ROC vice-president. She also took over as president pro-tem after Dwight Dorsey, last year's ROC president, graduated.

She has been involved in dorm government since her first year at the University of Maine. As a first-year student, she was vice-president of Balentine Hall and became president of Balentine's Dorm Government Board her sophomore year.

Homer has served on both the Res-Life and Telecommunications committees. She met Nadeau there, who also served on the commit-

tees. They have both attended Breakfast Club meetings, where student leaders and faculty members meet weekly to discuss issues and concerns present on campus.

Nadeau lives in Dunn Hall and serves as vice-president of the West Campus Area Board. He is a first-semester junior majoring in political science.

Both candidates are interested in broadening ROC's horizons.

"People just associate ROC with organizing movies," Homer said. "We want to be involved in



Harry Nadeau (L), Barbara Homer candidates for ROC president and vice-president. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

See ROC on page 12

Strimling, Serviolo want respect for UMaine community



Ethan Strimling (L), Jenine Serviolo. (Photo by Damon Kiesow)

By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

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

Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo say all they want is respect.

Respect for everyone on the University of Maine campus. Students, faculty, and even administrators.

"If this campaign is anything it's a campaign about people and about students," Strimling said. "It's about respect. And respecting people."

Strimling said he felt showing students respect allows them to become involved in running their own lives.

"When you respect them they become leaders, leaders working for a cause."

Serviolo said showing respect included educating students about what student government was, and what it did.

"I think it is very important, if we are going to have an inclusive government, that we start there."

She said they wanted to work on issues concerning all students, like parking, the budget cuts, the tenuring process and faculty evaluations.

"Part of that is building a rapport, not only with the administration, but with students and other student government leaders that is based on respect," she said.

Serviolo said building relationships on respect opens the lines of communication.

Strimling and Serviolo are running against the tickets of

See CANDIDATES on page 16

Printer refuses Whetstone

By Shawn Anderson
Staff Writer

Publication of Whetstone, the alternative newspaper of the Off-Campus Board, has been delayed because *The Ellsworth American* has refused to print it.

Alan Baker, publisher and owner of *The Ellsworth American*, said they refused to print the issue because it contained two comics which they found offensive.

"There was unanimous agreement among our staff that this was offensive and, in our opinion, had no redeeming qualities," Baker said in a telephone interview.

The comics were drawn by Steve Kurth as part of his "My life of crime" series. The first comic, "I can't believe he drank the whole thing" explored the similarities between urine and Natural Light beer. The other, "Bad scene" is about a bad relationship and venereal disease. It contained one panel

with frontal male nudity.

Baker said they would print the issue if the offending comics were removed.

"We respect his [Kurth's] right to publish, but we—as an organization—didn't want to be associated with it," Baker said.

Some of Kurth's comics have aroused controversy, but none to this extent.

Kurth said he was trying to do something different with his cartoons but he wasn't trying to offend anybody.

"I don't think that it is necessarily a bad thing to be offended," he said. "I don't want to offend anybody. That is not my sole aim. I want to talk about things that don't get talked about sometimes. If that means talking about something ugly, then let's do it."

Andrew Roach, editor of Whetstone, said although some people might be offended by the comics, he felt they deserved to be

published.

"I felt the value of the comics was that they would produce some reaction. The whole purpose of Whetstone is to produce some reaction... to make people think."

Roach said in a different publication, he would not have published the comics but he feels Whetstone has a different image and readership.

"It is unfortunate that this happened. I didn't think that they [Ellsworth] would have a problem with it."

"I think that this was an adventure for Steve to see how far he can go, and he has definitely found the limit," Roach said.

According to Roach, OCB has not decided whether to replace the comics or to take the issue elsewhere.

The printing offices of *The Ellsworth American* print Whetstone, *The Campus Crier*, and *The Maine Campus*.

University system cutting three programs

By Catherine Ross
Staff Writer

Three bachelors degree programs will be cut from the University of Maine System.

The Liberal Studies program at the University of Southern Maine and the Entomology and plant and Soil Sciences programs at UMaine will be cut after the low enrollment this semester.

The action was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting held last Monday and will go into effect for the Fall '91 semester.

The cut in Plant and Soil Sciences is in name only, Department Chair Ivan Fernandez said.

"We have replaced and ex-

panded opportunities in the fields offered," Fernandez said.

According to Fernandez these changes have been going on for several years and there will be no "net loss" in the budgeting for the soil sciences programs offered at UMaine.

In November 1990, USM's Self-designed Major Committee issued a report saying that the Liberal Studies program lacked focus.

Martin Rogoff, USM's Associate Provost for Academic Programs, said that a loose collection of classes in any department would give a student a degree.

This lack of direction and

See CUTS on page 12

Inside

Estabrooke residents react to Persian Gulf. See page 7.

Sports page 13
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Weather

Friday: Early flurries. Clearing later. Temps in the teens.

Weekend: Cloudy. Temps in the 20s.

Deaths heighten debate on Capitol Hill

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first American deaths in ground combat in the Persian Gulf are heightening congressional debate over President Bush's ability to sustain popular support for a long and bloody land war.

Commenting on the deaths of 12 U.S. Marines in the initial Iraqi assault on the Saudi Arabian town of Khafji were disclosed Wednesday, some Democratic lawmakers said Bush needs to do more to prepare the public for the likely carnage that full-scale ground fighting could bring.

"I think we have expectations that are unrealistic," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.,

chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. So far, he said, the war has been "essentially devoid of casualties," creating "a standard impossible to match."

But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the public has no illusions about the potential human cost.

"I don't think the country is without realism on this. Any idea that the war can somehow be costless... is now gone," Foley said.

"People expect that it could be a war that could produce much more serious loss of life and casualties."

Bush was silent on the deaths of the 12 Marines when he went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday for a brief speech.

"He's very saddened by any casualties, and we certainly are following this incident," was the only comment from presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The president plans to travel Friday to three bases in North Carolina and Georgia that have troops deployed in the gulf region. He plans to meet privately with the families of soldiers missing in action, the White House announced.

The bases he will visit are Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in Havelock, N.C.; Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C.; and Fort Stewart in Savannah, Ga.

Administration officials, meanwhile, went out of their way to deny a rift between the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in

advance a U.S.-Soviet statement, suggesting a cease-fire, that Baker issued shortly before the president delivered his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

The statement was widely interpreted as a movement toward a new peace overture to Iraq. Fitzwater denied there was any policy change or that the U.S. had accepted a linkage of the war to Israeli-Palestinian relations.

"Massive withdrawal is the way for (Iraqi leader) Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait," the spokesman said. "We're anxious that no one should think we're altering policy."

Some members of Congress seized on the U.S.-Soviet communique as a diplomatic way out of the conflict with Iraq.

Analysts want Senate to lift limit on FDIC borrowing

By David Skidmore
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's bank deposit insurance fund will run out of money "within a year or so" and require a loan of taxpayer money, congressional budget analysts warned Tuesday.

Congress should quickly lift the \$5 billion limit on how much the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. can borrow from the Treasury, Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the Senate Banking Committee.

Without a loan from the Treasury, the FDIC's fund will not have enough money to handle bank failures much beyond the end of the 1991 fiscal year of Sept. 30, he said in a statement prepared for delivery Tuesday to

the panel, chaired by Sen. Donald W. Riegle.

"Within a year or so, the fund will be out of cash and insolvent without some... infusion," he said. "...At minimum, some temporary financing seems to be needed immediately."

The CBO is projecting that the balance in the fund, which protects \$2.2 trillion in bank deposits, "would almost disappear" by the end of (fiscal year) 1991 "on Sept. 30."

The forecast follows another pessimistic projection prepared for the Bush administration's budget, due out Monday, by the Office of Management and Budget.

The OMB, according to industry sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, believes the FDIC fund will be \$4 billion in the red by Sept. 30, 1992 and have a deficit

of \$22.5 billion, absent an infusion of money, by Sept. 30, 1995.

The CBO, however, assumes the premium banks pay to the fund will increase substantially from the current 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits to 30 cents within two years.

The congressional agency also assumes the fund will get an \$11 billion loan from the Treasury, which it estimates it should be able to repay within five years by collecting premiums from banks.

However, Reischauer warned that the condition of the fund could turn out to be far worse than anticipated. In the event of a severe recession, it would have to borrow \$38 billion from the Treasury, he said.

"Any projection of (fund) losses is subject to vast uncertainties," he said. "...The fate of a number of very large banks, some of which are

currently in jeopardy, can swing the results substantially in either direction."

President Bush likely will mention efforts to strengthen the fund in his State of the Union speech Tuesday night. It will be part of the administration's larger proposal - due out next week - for the largest overhaul of the financial systems since the Depression.

Bush likely will not get into the specifics of his plan or of how the FDIC fund will be recapitalized.

The Treasury Department has proposed - but not yet decided - that banks provide an extra \$5 billion a year for five years, according to an industry source.

All or part of the money would go into a special trust fund within the FDIC and be spent in an "early intervention" program to strengthen weak banks before they fail.

News Briefs

Shipyard to lay-off 617

KITTERY (AP) — The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard announced today it is eliminating more than 600 jobs as part of a reduction-in-force because of a decline in work repairing submarines.

The shipyard will issue notices Friday to 617 employees that their jobs are being terminated, but it won't be able to say how many workers are actually laid off until the reduction-in-force takes effect April 6, said spokeswoman Mary Anne Mascianica.

FDIC foresees a depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government agency that protects bank deposits said Thursday the giant insurance fund could be depleted by the end of this year if the current recession is longer and deeper than currently expected.

However, William Seidman, the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said that even if the more pessimistic scenario does develop, the government will be able to replenish the fund with larger contributions from the banking industry.

Disney offers big bonus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney's chairman and chief executive officer was paid \$11.25 million in 1990, according to a proxy statement mailed to shareholders this week.

Michael Eisner's salary only came to \$750,000, but he received a \$10.5 million bonus. In the 1989 fiscal year, he was paid \$9.5 million.

Kidney study released

NEW YORK (AP) — Blacks receive fewer kidney transplants than whites, are less likely to donate kidneys and do not do as well as whites after transplants, according to a study by transplant doctors.

At the same time, blacks are more likely than whites to suffer from serious kidney disease requiring either a lifetime of kidney dialysis or a transplant, said the study, which appears in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Wagon train voice dies

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — John McIntire, once the voice of the national news broadcast "March of Time" and later the wagonmaster on the television series "Wagon Train," is dead at age 83.

McIntire died Wednesday of natural causes at his home in Laguna Beach, Calif., family members in his hometown of Kalispell said. He had been in ill health for years.

Iraq hits West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Iraq fired another missile at Israel Wednesday night, and the army said the rocket hit the occupied West Bank.

Air raid sirens went off at 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EST), and about 40 minutes later the army advised Israelis that they could remove their gas masks, indicating no chemical weapons were involved.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

New drug focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is proposing an 11 percent increase in spending on the war against drugs, the White House announced Thursday.

Sources said the program includes a new emphasis on treatment.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would propose \$11.7 billion for the drug war budget in fiscal 1992, which begins next Oct. 1, up from about \$10.5 billion for the current fiscal year.

Mental institute closes

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The state's 88-year-old institution for mentally retarded people closed its doors Thursday. The handful of remaining patients entered community residences.

At its busiest, Laconia State School housed 1,167 people in 1970. It was sued in a class action by parents of patients.

The suit later was joined by the federal Justice Department to improve care at the institution.

Bombs thrown at embassy

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Suspected leftist rebels on Wednesday night threw bombs at the U.S. Cultural Institute and a statue of former President John F. Kennedy, television reports and witnesses said.

No one was injured in the attacks, which police believed were linked to the Gulf War.

Bombs were also thrown at the Italian Embassy, shattering windows there, the reports said.

FDA opposes new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it will ask an expert panel to reconsider its recommendation to halve the maximum period blood can be stored.

The advisory committee voted earlier this week to recommend cutting the storage time from 42 days to 25 days, an action that could significantly reduce supplies in blood banks.

Preposterous tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Preposterous tax breaks" are helping to nearly double the cost of the nation's most expensive bank bailout, according to a congressional report.

The report, released Wednesday by the House Budget Committee's task force on urgent fiscal issues, faulted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for its handling of the failed First Republic Bank of Dallas.

Economic barometer rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic barometer rose a slight 0.1 percent in December, the first increase in six months. One analyst said it was "a faint ray of light" that the recession could end by midyear.

Many economists agreed that the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Wednesday, suggested that the contraction will not deepen, though they cautioned it was no harbinger of sudden recovery.

New industry could help Maine's economy

By Michelle Dietlin
Staff Writer

Maine's economy could be stimulated by a new timber bridge industry, using the state's most abundant natural resource: trees.

Civil engineering Professor Habib Dagher, mechanical engineering Professor Vincent Caccese, and their graduate students are conducting research and experiments in designing modern timber bridges.

"It could spur a new industry in Maine that could put a big dent in our economic problems," Dagher said.

The University of Maine, the Maine De-

partment of Transportation, the Maine Association of Research Conservation and Development Areas, and the Maine Forest Service have compiled a booklet containing information about the timber bridge project.

According to the booklet, the Maine DOT has determined 264 rural bridges need to be replaced. The Federal Aid System mainly funds the cost of bridge construction and repair for those on major highways. Since Maine is predominantly a rural state, 52 percent of the bridges are not eligible for federal aid.

Dagher said a new industry could be created that prefabricates Maine timber bridges

and ships them around the country and the world. Big timbers no longer exist in Maine, so the challenge is to build long-span bridges using small sizes of wood.

"We are 90 percent forested in Maine, so you see we have a very large renewable resource we should be utilizing," he said.

Bridges that span 20 to 40 feet can be constructed by placing the small timbers side by side. Several long, steel rods are inserted through the timbers, then bolts on each end are tightened, squeezing the timbers together. This lasts longer than the older method of nailing the pieces together.

The United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service has given the researchers a \$30,000 grant to build a demonstration bridge in Gray, Maine. Construction is scheduled to begin June 10.

The Forest Product Laboratory, in Madison, Wisconsin, has provided a \$20,000 grant and has promised \$226,000 more over the next four years for a total of 16 demonstration projects.

Dagher said a testing procedure has been developed at the university to monitor how the bridge would withstand stress from vehicles, how far the bridge moves under truck loads, as well as the moisture content and temperature of the wood. They would be able to check on the bridge by a computer and modems located both at the university and bridge site.

"Think of it as a nervous system for the

bridge. We can call the bridge to see how it's doing," Dagher said.

Professor Caccese said the Gray bridge will be monitored for five years, but it could be determined within the first year whether the bridge will "work or not." He is most concerned about how moisture conditions and temperatures will affect the wood.

The wood will be treated with cromated copper arsenate. According to Dagher, these bridges could last up to 70 years in Maine's environment. Steel and concrete bridges only last an average of 40 years, because de-icing salts attack them.

There are other advantages to using wood over concrete and steel. Since Maine has such a vast supply of wood, the high cost of shipping out-of-state steel could be avoided. Timber structures can be built in the cold weather, which could extend Maine's construction season to year-round. Also, construction costs would be lower because timber bridges can be built very quickly.

If this project proves successful, prefabricated bridges could be assembled in Maine, then shipped out of state.

Potential sales have been estimated at \$600 million in New England alone. A new bridge industry could also create approximately 600 jobs in Maine.

"Most Mainers know how to work with wood. Local town crews, rather than DOT workers, could be employed to build bridges," Dagher said.

Lambda Chi Alpha reinstated at UMaine

By Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

The Beta chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Maine was reactivated in December, 1990.

The chapter initiated 16 undergraduate brothers during a Dec. 8 ceremony conducted by a Lambda Chi Alpha chapter from the University of New Hampshire.

Troy White, a junior civil engineering major from Norridgewock, is president of the UMaine chapter.

"Troy is a very responsible and talented leader," said William Lucy, UMaine associate dean of student activities and organizations.

White said he was interested in helping to reactivate Lambda Chi Alpha at UMaine after being initiated as a brother at the University of Idaho. White spent last year there on exchange.

White said 13 members are currently active. Two of the 16 initiated brothers transferred and one is doing an internship in Brockton, Massachusetts.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity lost campus recognition in 1986. Lucy said the fraternity lost campus recognition as a result of internal and external problems in the chapter.

"The fraternity lost touch with the real meaning of greek life," Lucy said.

Lucy said the alumni corporation decided at that time to stop future chapter activities. "They decided to close the fraternity house

and go inactive for a period of time."

Recolonization was a decision made by the International and the local alumni corporation. They worked as a team with the university. Once the team decided it was time to recolonize the International came to campus to recruit.

"The four year wait was enough time to promote a healing process for the fraternity," Lucy said.

"It was just a good time to come back," White said, "The university and alumni corporation wanted to start over with a fresh new group. After a four-year rotation you get out all the bad apples."

Kappa Sigma is currently living in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, but White said this won't be a problem for a couple of years because "We have to wait for our Maine power to build up first and be able to fill the house to capacity."

"It's tough enough to start out as a colony. Right now we are concentrating more on our administrative duties," White said.

As its first involvement in community activities, the fraternity sponsored a Christmas dinner at the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor in December.


"It went really well," White said, with 100% participation by the fraternity.

"The Ronald McDonald House really appreciated it and we had a great time," White said.

"They (the fraternity) interacted well with the house residents, who really enjoyed the dinner," said Pat Beckwith, manager of the Ronald McDonald House.

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Onward Program suffers under budget cuts

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Unavoidable budget cuts have forced the Onward Tutor Program to make drastic changes that will affect the 400 students expected to request tutoring this semester.

Due to the large number of students expected to request tutors and the only \$11,000 left in the spring budget, Onward has reduced the maximum number of tutoring hours per week from four to three, and can only hire work study students to replace 15 tutors lost after last semester.

"It's going to be very tight," Ruth Doucette, coordinator of the Onward Tutor Program, said.

In the fall of 1989, the program was promised an additional \$30,000 to hire and train tutors under both work study and regular student employment. Ten thousand dollars was actually received in October, 1989 - the other \$20,000 to be forthcoming. The Program was given the "green light" to proceed as normal, Doucette said.

One hundred tutors were hired and considered a full-staff. The 100 fall 1989 tutors provided 10,736 hours of tutoring for 671 students at a cost of \$1.72 per student instructional hour.

In 1988-1989, the Tutor Program provided instruction to 706 students.

In spring 1990, 50 tutors returned and 50 were lost to graduation, student teaching and heavy course loads.

Under normal conditions, Doucette said she would have hired new students to replace them, but due to impending budget cuts, decided to not hire any new tutors.

After spring break, the program received word they would not get the remaining \$20,000, and were forced to immediately lay off all regular student employee tutors.

In previous years, tutors who ran out of work study, work merit or work project money halfway through the semester were picked up under regular student employment.

By the end of semester, 25 tutors had been laid off. At the end of the fall 1989 semester, the program had 100 tutors. At the end of the spring 1990 semester, the program had 25. "The layoffs adversely affected 144 students," Doucette said.

Courses hurt the most were zoology, physics, math and chemistry - all important core courses that see the biggest number of requests, she said.

Even with half-staff and layoffs, the program managed to serve 417 students.

At the beginning of this academic year, the program was assured a budget of \$20,000 and hired 53 tutors, mostly work study, some regular employment for returning, experienced tutors.



John Senesac, first-year student, meets with Ann Hawley of the Onward Program staff. (Photo by Matt Sirianni.)

Even with half-staff compared to the previous fall, the 53 tutors provided a minimum of 6,832 tutoring hours to 427 students.

"We did a whole lot better in the fall than I had anticipated," Doucette said. "I would account that to the tutors who took many groups."

While the normal group-load for a tutor is two to three groups, each group meeting two hours per week, Doucette said she had many tutors who took four or five groups, in addition to their regular course load.

Even though over 400 students were tutored, many had to be turned away after the cutoff date, the eighth week of the semester.

"At least 75 students came in before the cutoff date that we couldn't serve because we didn't have the tutors in certain areas and we turned away probably another 75 after the cutoff date," she said.

Doucette attributes the 244 tutor request drop, from fall 1989 to fall 1990, to the fact that students weren't allowed to request more than one tutor, and fewer tutors were available.

"I also think people are a little leery of the Tutor Program now. They're saying, 'If

I ask for a tutor will I lose him/her?'"

This semester, Doucette needs to hire 15 students to have a staff of 53, but can only hire work study eligible tutors.

"The students must have a GPA of 2.5, 3.0 preferred, received an A or B in the class or classes they want to tutor, have good communication skills, a desire to work, plus have work study," she said. "You don't always find that particular combination. Usually you find qualified people but they don't have work study."

The Tutor Program provides services to students in 100 and 200 level courses, focusing on core courses that are the basis for many others and are taken by students of many colleges, such as math, chemistry, physics and biology. If tutors can't be found, those areas will be affected the most, Doucette said.

According to Doucette, the Program needs tutors the most in the following areas: any 160 to 200 level math course (requests for math tutors make up 60 percent of all requests), particularly MAT 133 and MAT 114; zoology; physics; accounting and chemistry. Interested people with work-study call the Onward Program at 581-2319.

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Peace Corps: A new approach to problem solving

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

"I've come to vaccinate your chickens," said Iver Lofving to the people living in a Guatemalan town. "I had to or they would have run away from me. They were afraid of Gringos."

Lofving, the campus representative for the U.S. Peace Corps, spent two years, from 1983-85, working in animal husbandry and building water systems in Guatemala. He returned to visit during Christmas to find he still knows a lot of people.

"It is an amazing experience," said Lofving. "It is neat becoming a resident of another town in another country."

"When I first got to the town in Guatemala I learned four or five different ways to speak Spanish, a little bit of each one."

John Westra, a graduate student and former Peace Corps volunteer from 1984-86, served as a fresh water fisheries technician in Guatemala. He taught farmers how to raise fish. "I loved the experience."

To be a Peace Corps volunteer, a person must serve for at least two years in a developing country throughout Africa, the Pacific, Asia, South and Central America, and the Caribbean.

The Peace Corps is looking for people to work in agriculture, forestry, health and nu-

trition, fish culture, education, business, engineering, and other fields.

Before going overseas, each volunteer must attend workshops for training. Then, when the volunteers arrive at their destination overseas, they go through eight to 12 weeks of "intensive language, cultural, and technical training," Westra said.

Peace Corps volunteers receive a monthly allowance covering housing, food, clothing, incidentals, and transportation. Medical and dental insurance is also provided for free.

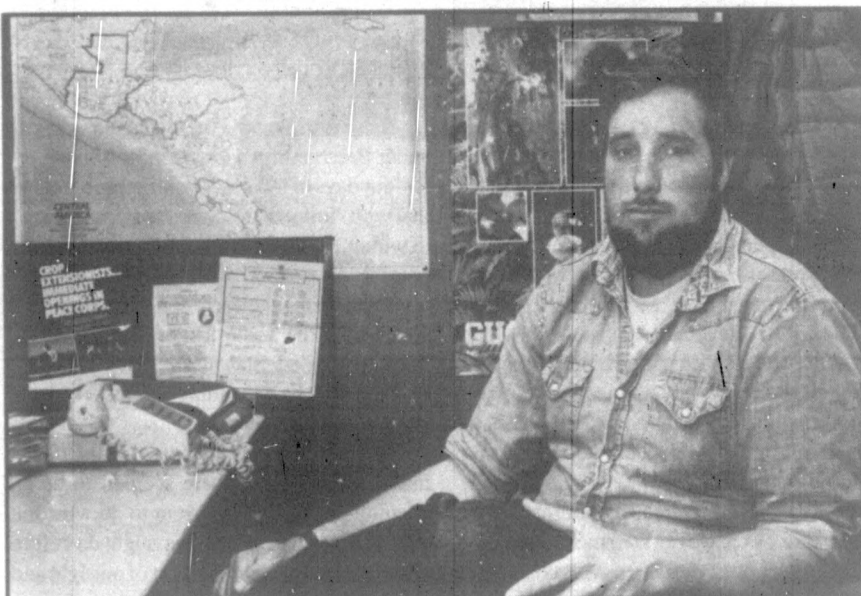
Volunteers get paid as much as their counterparts (someone else working the same job), and according to Lofving the counterparts are usually supporting a family.

After serving in the Peace Corps, volunteers are compensated with \$200 for each month of service and training, which adds up to at least \$4800 after two years.

To be eligible to join the Peace Corps, a person must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years of age. There is no age limit. A person must also meet health and legal requirements. Some assignments may require a degree or experience.

"The Peace Corps is a real opportunity to do something to help the world situation and you learn so much. You get a better perspective of the world," Lofving said.

"It is a different way of solving world problems," he said.



Iver Lofving, the campus representative for the Peace Corps is looking for volunteers to work towards solving the world's problems. Lofving calls the two years he spent in Guatemala an amazing experience. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Mandela calls for war's end

By Tina Susman
Associated Press Writer

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi have called for a cease-fire between their warring followers and said black factional fighting must end if apartheid is to be defeated.

The two, looking pleased and happy, announced the accord late Tuesday after nine hours of talks between Mandela's African National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party. It was the first meeting between the leaders in almost 30 years.

"We call on all people of the ANC and IFP ... to cease all attacks with immediate effect," said a joint statement read by Mandela after the talks.

Mandela hailed the agreement as a breakthrough, although there was no way of knowing if the pact would have any immediate impact. The agreement called on ANC and Inkatha members to stop even verbal attacks on each other.

It urged supporters of the rival groups not to "coerce or intimidate anyone in the pursuit of their strategies and programs."

Some 6,000 people have been killed in recent years in fighting between ANC supporters and Inkatha followers, mostly in Natal Province. About 3,000 blacks died in faction fighting in 1990 - the worst year on record - and most was linked to the ANC-Inkatha feud.

Whether the peace call will end the fighting remains in doubt. Both men have previously made individual pleas for a stop to the bloodshed without success.

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White House says no chance for cease-fire

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a message meant for Moscow, not Baghdad.

And the White House said there was no change in Persian Gulf war aims, no conciliation, no opening for a cease-fire until Iraq surrenders Kuwait with a massive withdrawal of forces.

So ended a remarkable episode in which the commander-in-chief and his diplomat-in-chief issued nearly simultaneous war statements that differed in tone and emphasis, if not in substance, which the administration insisted was unaltered.

President Bush got a hasty briefing on the conciliatory U.S.-Soviet statement co-signed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III on

Tuesday night as he headed for the House chamber to deliver his State of the Union message.

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh issued the statement after four days of talks in Washington, agreeing that with "immediate, concrete steps leading" to withdrawal from Kuwait, Iraq could make possible a cessation of hostilities.

The statement clearly sought to deal with concerns in the Soviet Union and elsewhere that the United States and other Western partners may be expanding war aims beyond United Nations objectives.

In the ambiguous language of that diplomatic communique, there seemed to be an opening for Saddam Hussein to do what the White House had worried he might do before the war — stall the conflict short of outright and

immediate surrender in Kuwait.

Not so, the administration said on Wednesday. An Iraqi commitment to quit Kuwait wouldn't stop the war. Only a massive withdrawal of occupying forces would.

There was no answer from Saddam anyhow. He insists that Kuwait is and will remain part of Iraq, and he sent his forces across the Saudi Arabian border into the first significant land battle of the war on Wednesday.

The Baker-Bessmertnykh statement was issued just before Bush told Congress and the nation that U.S. war policy is on course toward victory.

"Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed," he said, while repeating his assurance that the United States does not seek the destruction of Iraq itself. He also said U.S. war aims remain unchanged: to drive Iraq

from Kuwait, to restore the ousted government there and to ensure stability and security in the Persian Gulf.

Those goals for the coalition fighting Iraq were sent by the U.N. Security Council. Its mandate includes action "to restore peace and security in the area," instructions that go beyond retaking Kuwait to broader aims and to targets like the Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological warfare plants the United States has bombed during the two-week air war.

With escalating rhetoric, Bush has made the end of Saddam's regime an implicit objective, although he hasn't said openly that it is among U.S. war aims.

That is not new business. "Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas last Oct. 15. "But remember, when Hitler's war ended, there were the Nuremberg trials."

Iraqis claim POW killed, no confirmation

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press Writer

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq claimed Tuesday that an allied POW was killed by a coalition air raid, apparently while being held as a "human shield." The United States vowed to shoot down any Iraqi planes that try to rejoin the war after taking refuge in Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency did not give the nationality or name of the captured airman it said had died. It said the airman was killed during an allied attack on Baghdad.

There was no independent confirmation of the report. Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV,

at a briefing in Riyadh Tuesday, told reporters he was unaware of the report and could not comment.

Last week Iraq said it would send allied POWs to strategic targets, and on Monday it said some captive allied airmen were injured by bombing raids.

Tuesday's report, monitored in Cyprus, said the allied POW was killed in one of 65 air raids on Iraq Monday night and Tuesday morning.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," said a military statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

On Monday, in his first interview of the Persian Gulf war, Iraqi President Saddam hinted to Cable News Network that Iraqi air force planes leaving for Iran might return to action during the war. And he showed no sign of backing down in the face of nearly two weeks of allied assaults.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater dismissed Saddam's comments.

Judging from initial reports, Fitzwater said, "it appears to be the standard propaganda speech in which he again threatens to kill Americans and undertake all sorts of despicable acts of war."

Allied officials have said as many as 100 Iraqi planes, both combat and transport aircraft, have taken refuge in Iran, which has declared its neutrality in the gulf war. Iraq has about 700 planes in its air force.

The Teheran government has promised to impound the planes until the war's end. But Saddam, asked about the planes, told CNN that "Iraq and Iran are neighboring Muslim countries, and regardless of the circumstances of the past, they both see the current confrontation here as a battle between faith and the infidel." Iran and Iraq fought an eight-year war that ended in 1988.

Asked of the planes would be used in the current conflict, Saddam said: "Each case in its own circumstances."

Fitzwater said the U.S. military "knows where the Iraqi planes are. They watched them go in," he said. "They'll attack them when they come out."

His remarks were echoed by Stevens.

Pressed by reporters about the departure of Iraqi planes to Iran, he said any aircraft would be shot down over Iraq.

Stevens also said Tuesday that a giant oil slick appears to be breaking up in the Persian Gulf. He said the flow of oil into the slick has stopped.

The flood of crude, which U.S. officials said was deliberately unleashed by Iraqi occupiers in Kuwait, was stemmed by an American air strike on a pipeline complex. International efforts to clean up the spill are under way.

Before the American air strike, an estimated 460 million gallons of crude had poured into the gulf — nearly three times the size of the world's largest previous spill.

Iran's official news agency reported Tuesday that a petrochemical complex near the strategic Iraqi city of Basra came under heavy allied bombardment overnight. Fires started by the bombing raged into the morning, the agency quoted residents of the nearby Iranian city of Khorramshahr as saying.

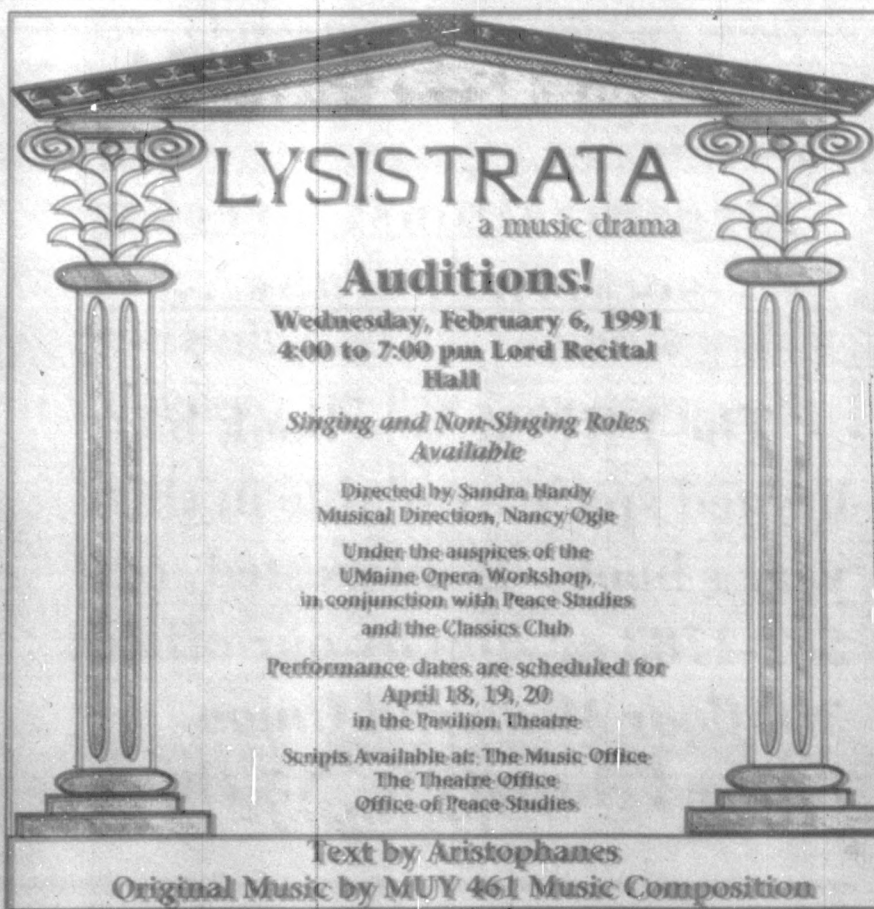
The agency also quoted an opposition Kurdish group as reporting heavy bombing damage in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, in an oil-producing region. It said a military garrison and several ammunition depots were hit.

Meanwhile, French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement, who had been under fire for his dovish policies, resigned today. Iraq and France were allies prior to the takeover of Kuwait, and Chevenement was a prime backer of ties between Paris and Baghdad.

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Thom Brown, Maine '88

Estabrooke residents react to Persian Gulf

Laurence Veuliet
Staff Writer

Nobody can ignore the war. For certain people, fear rhymes with tear. For others, feelings are not shown. But from anywhere, anybody is affected. For the international students who live in Estabrooke Hall, the Gulf Crisis has been and still is a big issue.

Coming from different perspectives, different cultures, with different ways of thinking, they have another viewpoint of the war. Most of the students interviewed recognize the atmosphere has changed since the war started.

More anxiety and more tension have been noticed, especially in the first few days of war.

"Everybody is stressed. For example, you see the television lounge always packed at the news hours. Everybody is watching the television, everybody is talking about it at lunch or in the dorm," said Guy Gomis. Gomis, 23,

is from Senegal.

However, it seems the level of involvement in discussions is not as important as some might believe. Most students find Estabrooke quieter than during the first semester.

"The war has affected everybody - I don't see as much as laughing and joking as I did before," said Estabrooke Residence Director Kathleen Neville. A few students said they don't want to show their feelings because they just don't want to get too much involved.

"I try not to talk too much about it," Joul Metri said. Metri, 26, is from Libana.

"As being from a Middle East country, I felt that probably I should be more a quiet guy, so I won't be affected. So, I try as much as possible to be optimistic, because if I get too involved, I become too excited," Metri said.

However, this behavior is not common to all the residents. For Sergio Gomes Neto from Brazil, Javier Mitnik, from Uruguay, and Toshi Yuki Owega from Japan, Estabrooke is

a safe place to live. They all feel very comfortable expressing their feelings.

"Living here is just like living at home," Neto said. "The environment is pretty good. Most of the students don't have family here, and that makes our relationships stronger. We support each other."

The residence hall's policy tries to emphasize this human aspect.

"We're trying to keep conversation going in the hall and I'm encouraging House Council and the R.A.'s to try to be very objective," Neville said.

"We also try to encourage people to show their feelings and talk about it, as well as to be very respectful of all views in the hall, so people think it's a safe place to live," she added.

Respect seems to be the key word for this hall, where everybody, American students as well as international students, must cooperate.

According to Demir Ozerman from Tur-

key, "Estabrooke is still a peaceful place to live," whatever the outcome of the war.

However, some of Estabrooke's international residents find it difficult to get close to Americans in general.

Neto said American people don't try to meet foreign students. He said this is especially due to a lack of interest for people from the Third World.

According to Francois Ollivary, who is French, American people don't show curiosity for foreign people because they are much more concerned with the number of American troops sent to the Gulf, rather than the Allied Forces' troops.

But somehow, this point of view must be rationalized.

"Most of the students still approach things the same way they had done (before the war)," said Laura Craun, an American graduate student majoring in history.

Residents said Estabrooke is still a valuable place to live.

Sex Matters

By Dr. Sandra Caron

Q: My girlfriend has never had an orgasm. We try all kinds of different styles of sex, but she still doesn't come. What's wrong? Male, Senior

A: How does she feel about it? Does she see it as a problem? If so, I would suggest she (and you) read *For Each Other* by Lonnie

Barbach. It is not uncommon for women to have problems reaching orgasm early in their sexual development. It takes time to get to know your body and how it works - what feels good and what is a turn-on. It sounds like your partner needs to spend some time finding out what is pleasurable for her. Has she ever masturbated? Is she comfortable touching her own body? Once she knows what feels good - she will be better able to point you in the right direction. As far as penis-in-vagina sex: this tends to be an ineffective method for many women to reach orgasm. The clitoris is located too far from the vaginal opening to receive adequate stimulation from thrusting alone. It

is not surprising she has not reached orgasm this way. Best of luck.

Q: Is there a vagina on this earth that smells or tastes good and if so, where is it? Male, Sophomore

A: There is no question that the vagina has its own unique odor. The odor varies from woman to woman, and also from time to time with the same woman. Her partners' response to the odor also varies - some may enjoy the same odor that another partner finds a turn-off. Certainly, if the odor is particularly strong/offensive, this could mean she has a vaginal

infection and needs to be checked. However, assuming she does not have an infection, I suggest you and your partner incorporate showering/washing before sex or as part of your sex play. This will relieve some of the odor. A drop of perfume may also help mask the odor.

As far as taste, why are you tasting the vagina anyway? Despite what some porn magazines discuss about "putting his tongue up inside the vagina," oral sex is about stimulating/licking the clitoris - which is located outside and above the vagina. Stimulation of the kind is usually far enough away from the vagina to avoid odor.

If you see
this man on
campus
today, wish
him a . . .



Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday
Stavros Mendros

Vice-President of
Student Government
from your friends in
Alpha Phi Omega and
Student Government

To: The Campus Community,

An urgent meeting has been scheduled for Friday, February 1 at 3:00 p.m. at the Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts for the campus community. At that time I will make a budget presentation concerning the next biennium. Following the presentation, I will be pleased to answer any questions you may have relative to the budget.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

**Dale W. Lick,
President**

Editorial

Get out and vote

Tuesday is Election Day for the students at the University of Maine.

In one of the most important elections the university has been witness to in years, student government and Residents on Campus officers will be voted upon to serve for a one-year term.

The future leaders of student government and ROC have a road of tough issues to tackle at the university over the next two semesters. And things are not looking to get any easier.

This semester is proving to be one of the most economically, politically and militarily active times the majority of the student body have ever witnessed.

Perhaps it just seems to be so much more active lately because a myriad of those issues are, unfortunately, hitting closer and closer to home with all of us. In fact for many people, issues have come crashing into their homes.

With substantial budget cuts at the top of the long list of concerns, coupled with issues involving the safety of the UMaine community, the next elected officials need to know they have the students' support.

In past elections, the majority of students have been less than anxious to support student officials in the voting process.

Last year, the first election marked one of the larger voter turnouts with 1632 votes cast. However, the second election (due to complaints of the first) showed only 1259 students voted.

Students **MUST** get out and **VOTE**. The future of UMaine can and will be determined through the voice of the students, but only through **ACTIVE** measures — such as voting.

Be a part of UMaine's future and vote on Tuesday. (ECH)

Take the direct approach

How many times have you asked yourself, "Why doesn't the university just...?" or "How come President Lick won't...?"

These thoughts run through our minds constantly, and, as this space usually reflects, there's no lack of gripes about the way UMaine handles its problems.

There is, however, many ways to resolve a gripe, beyond writing to this newspaper.

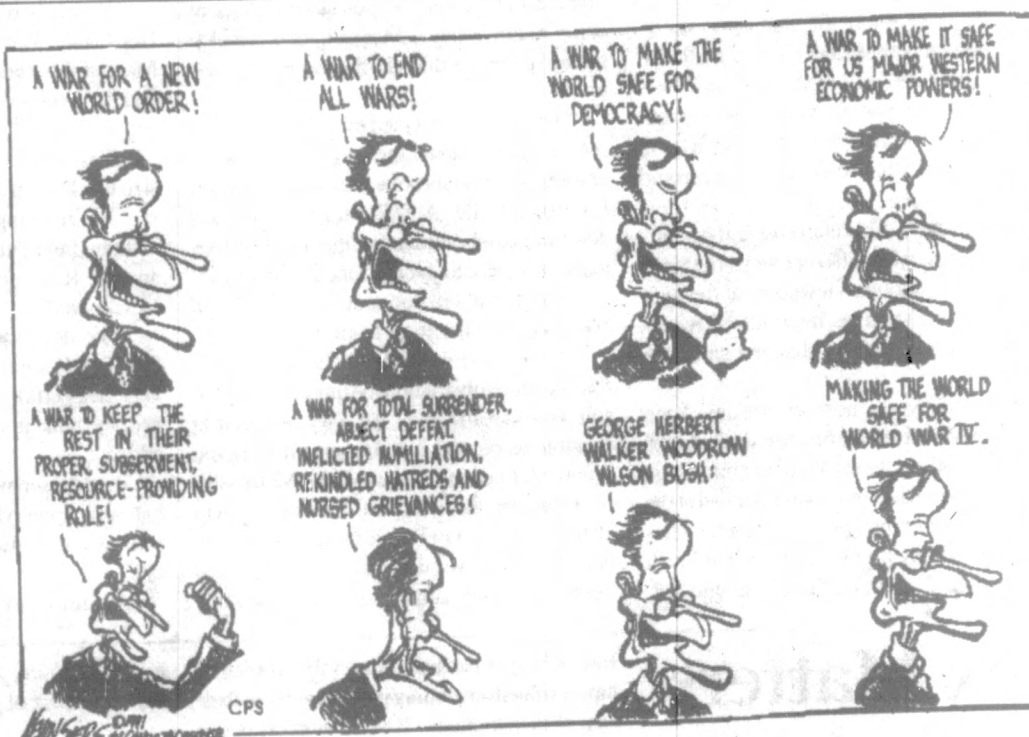
Don't get us wrong — we want you to write to us. But, as we have found in our many dealings with the administration, they are reasonable people.

They are willing to hear the gripes of students, faculty, and staff. And, whereas they may not always be able to do exactly what you want, they will do what little they can to help.

True, UMaine entertains a vast and overbearing bureaucracy — which, we assert, could be quite smaller — but, ultimately, they are here to serve the faculty, staff and students.

Remember that. Most of the administrators on campus are fair, understanding people who want to help. Take advantage of this fact.

The best course of action, the old saying goes, is direct action. Try it, it just might work.



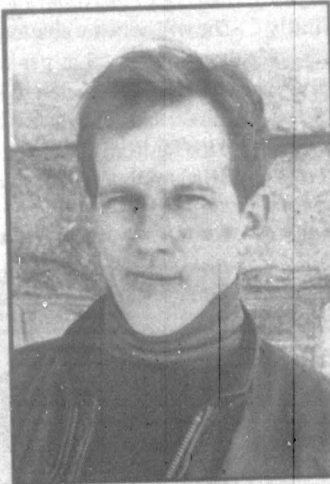
Politically-correct pizza

Today I was glad-handed for the first time in a long while. The initial foray into political outreach program. It was smart, abrupt and a little moist. Coincidentally enough, it happened while I was schmoozing with some media types. What luck, to be beamed at AND handed a helpful phone list of the dormitory pay-phones. Snuggled nefariously in the corner of the list is an advertisement. I've always thought that politics and commerce make uneasy bedfellows, so I snapped out of a brief interest lull when someone asked, "What's with the pizza ad?"

Without getting too involved with details, the poop was if you order a large pie from the pizza joint and mention the correct student body presidential candidate, you can receive a small cheese pizza free. Gratis. No charge, except maybe a slight ethical stipend. A similar strategy to the old "chicken in every pot", but with a delivery that you can sink your teeth into.

Now, I'm not one to look askance of a nifty, "freeish" food offer. I can't keep track of the times that I sat in a dorm room and wished for one more pizza. A free pizza was too much to hope for, but here is the economic, political and gastronomic answer to many a voter's wishes. Just utter the correct name and you can be stuffed like a ballot box. What a coup, ingeniously aimed at a confined and economically thin community!

Well, that's exactly what our handy candidate thought. He beamed like a regular political frontiersman. The implications for his opponents seemed cata-



Mark Harris

strophic in his eyes. Nary a whiff of trouble, or methane, had arisen from the election regulators, yet. Clear sailing, or whiffing, for the first round gasto-political victory!

I don't think the kudos should be awarded just yet. How exciting is one small cheese pizza, anyway? What political impact can the enticement to mention a candidate's name, albeit for an economically correct food trend, have on the outcome of a long and hopefully tense struggle? Not much, I hope. Let's face it, there are more innovative projects for the residential hopefuls in which to ethically entwine themselves.

To incite some lasting name recognition, how about a free textbook of one's choice with the correct identification of a candidate? I would like to waltz up to the ticket office of the Performing Arts Center, mention a political ticket and get a couple of tickets to the opera. A beautiful combination of supporting

the arts and becoming, momentarily politically aware. Who could not support the economic correctness of blabbing a candidate's name to have the comprehensive fee waived. Maybe a high paying work/study job is you can spell a candidate's name...or hockey tickets...or an A in the class of your choice.

It's easy to see that in this utopian struggle for name recognition, the restraints of political mores, let alone the insufferable consequence of regulation, could put a damper on all the good, harmless fun. The ceiling on campaign spending could single-handedly destroy an exciting foray into political adventurism. What's the point in limiting the avenues on which a candidate can swagger. Where's the spirit of invention that has championed so much of our political heritage? Let's loosen up a bit and get into the ring with the gloves off. Let's get into the fiscal flow of power hunting.

Before the student body parts exercise their constitutional right to vote or not to vote, open up the coffers! Pull no punches! Get into some serious finger-pointing, and let's have some raucous debates on intestinal fortitude. Parading ideologies up and down the mall and passing free textbooks out to everyone! It's a dog eat pizza world out there, so if you want to eat with the pack, you better remember whose name to mention.

Mark Harris is a junior English major from Bangor, and is The Maine Campus' new columnist.

Verbatim

The Bi-Monthly Magazine of The Maine Campus

Friday, Feb. 1, 1991

Volume 1, Number 1

Learning on the high seas

Three UMaine students spend recent Semester at Sea

By Eric Charron
Verbatim Staff Writer

Imagine. Waves are crashing against the sides of your ship, the sun is hot, but you're already tan, so you don't worry about getting a burn. You're on the verge of a mid-morning nap when your alarm sounds.

It's time for your international studies class. So you gather up your books and head below decks.

"Anyone can get out of it whatever they want, you've just got to be able to go with the flow."

— Majorie Rogers,
UMaine student

Your school day has begun.

Sounds too good to be true? Just ask University of Maine child development major Heidi Geyer about her safari in Kenya. Or ask Marjorie Rogers what it's like to be caught in a storm in India during monsoon season.

They've each spent a Semester at Sea touring the world, and earning credits toward graduation at the same time.

The Semester at Sea Program, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, takes nearly 500 students from colleges and universities from across

the United States and abroad.

Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable towards a degree from UMaine.

The S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton converted cargo ship, serves as a floating university, including classrooms, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students.

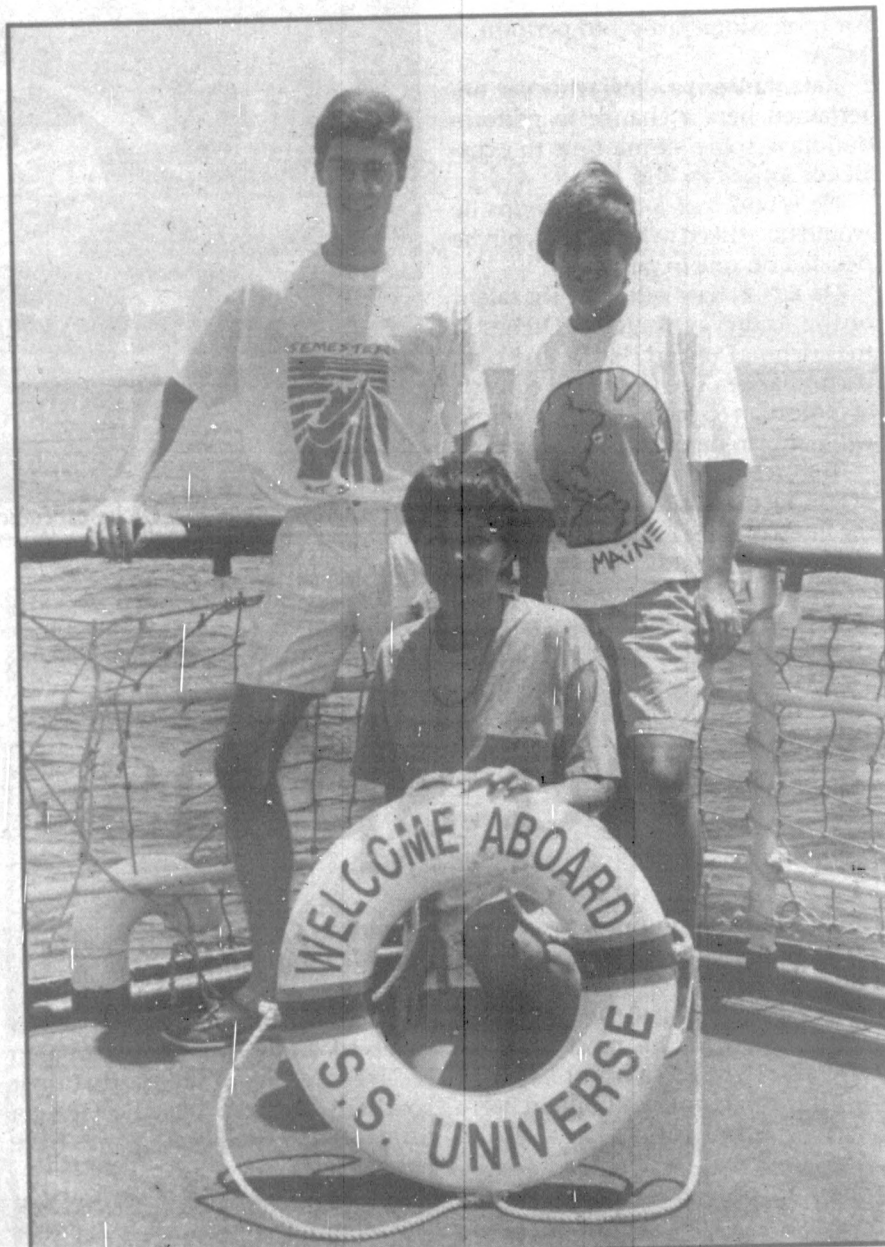
"You spend a little more than half the time on the ship, and you have classes every day, including weekends, when you're at sea," Geyer said.

"But while you're in port you are free to do as you wish. For example, I really enjoyed just walking down the street and watching the kids playing," she said.

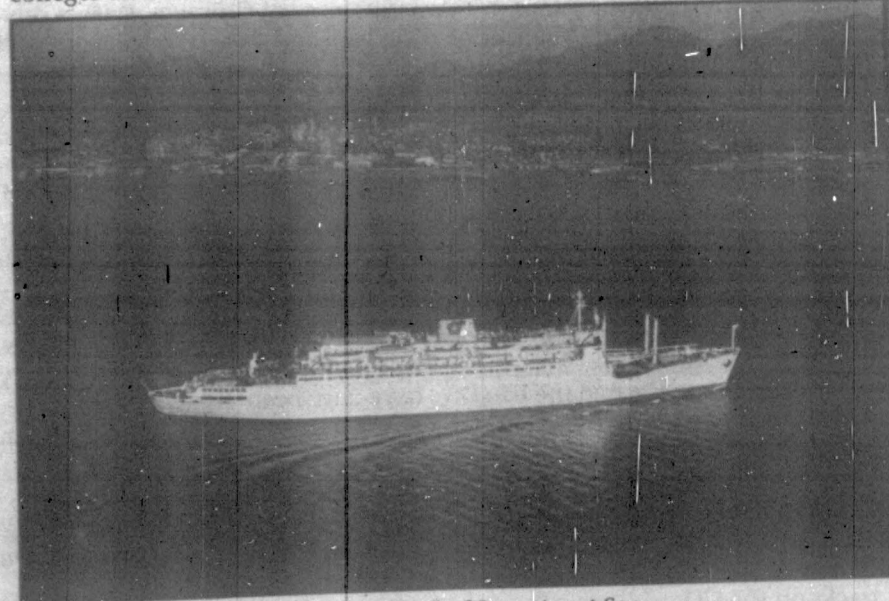
The Universe stops in at ports all over the world, including Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, the Seychelle Islands, Kenya, Brazil, and Venezuela.

"Generally, the students who participate in this program have money to spend, but that doesn't mean that you have to be rich to spend the semester travelling the world. Anyone can get out of it whatever they want, you've just got to be able to go with the flow," said Rogers, who also worked

See SEMESTER on page V3



UMaine students Marjorie Lovejoy (c) and Heidi Geyer (r) aboard the S.S. Universe, the vessel they spent their Semester at Sea aboard.



The S.S. Universe, "floating university" of Semester at Sea.

Welcome to Verbatim

This is the first edition of a resurrected feature of *The Maine Campus* magazine, *Verbatim*.

In the past, *Verbatim* was an arts-literary magazine, produced about once a month, and was effectively dropped as a regular feature in the fall semester of 1989.

Now, with a different approach, *The Maine Campus* has brought *Verbatim* back.

Verbatim is now planned as a news-arts magazine, the same type of magazine many large metropolitan Sunday newspapers produce.

With *Verbatim*, we hope to present news features, analysis, and in-depth reports, as well as coverage of the arts community at the University of Maine. It will be a bi-monthly publication, running every other Friday.

In many ways, *Verbatim* is still a child. We will be trying several different approaches and looks for the product, and we welcome your input and criticism of this issue, as well as any suggestions you may have for stories. Please direct your comments to John Begin, Arts Editor, Lord Hall, or call him at 581-1270.

Soviet orchestra will visit UMaine

Andreyev Balalaika fits Katz's needs

By Nicole Zando
Verbatim Staff Writer

When Joel Katz went to Leningrad from Nov. 25 to Dec. 15, he had some major goals in mind.

Katz, the Executive Director of the Maine Center for the Arts, and Donald Stratton, University of Maine Associate Professor of Music, were looking for professional artists to perform at MCA.

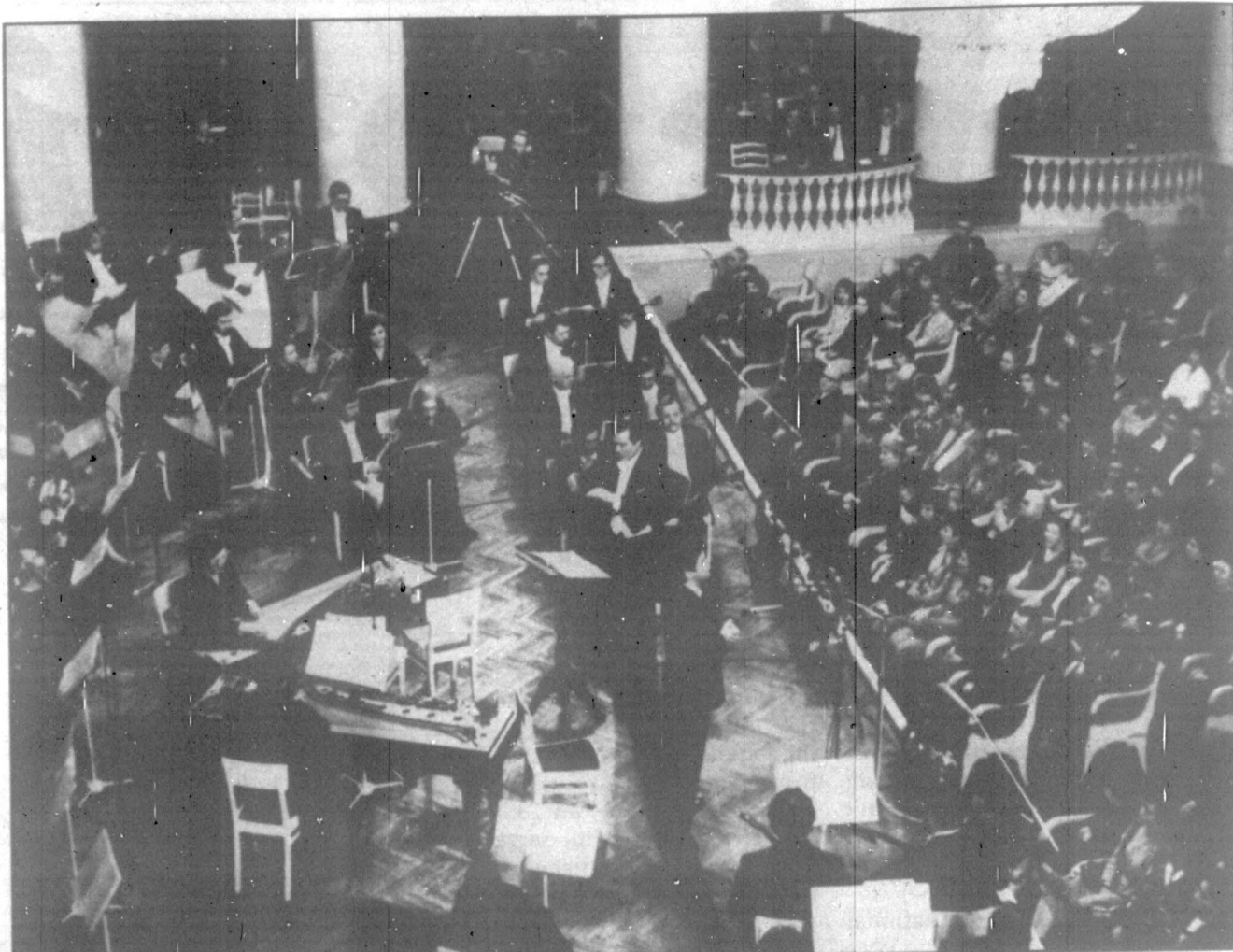
Katz wanted to allow whoever entertained here a chance to perform and have some leisure time to experience American life.

He found half a dozen groups he would have liked to bring over, but he decided on one in particular.

On Feb. 8, Katz will bring the talent of the Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra to Hutchins Concert Hall for an 8 p.m. performance. The Orchestra consists of more than 65 members, 58 of whom will perform here.

The orchestra is under the direction of conductor Dmitri Khokhlov and is the finest of three Balalaika Orchestras in Russia, Katz said.

Folk in origin, the orchestra's sound centers around the balalaika, a triangular instrument which originated



The Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra comes to UMaine from their home of Leningrad.

from the lute.

The orchestra members recently performed at Carnegie Hall, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this

year, Katz said.

"They started the program two weeks ago with the last song they played at Carnegie 80 years ago," he

said.

Their United States tour includes

See ORCHESTRA on page V3

Head spins

The best new record releases

Chickasaw Mud Puppies "8 Track Stomp" Polygram

MTV once described the Chickasaw Mud Puppies as the most unusual band ever signed to a major label.

While this is untrue - Captain Beef-



hart and Pere Ubu were both far more unusual - these puppies aren't something you'd expect to see on a major label's roster. This is the band's second album for Polygram.

The music consists of much whooping, hollering and banging on whatever instrument happens to be handy.

In the process, the duo tosses blues, rock, and hillbilly music into a boiling pot.

Then with the help of producers Michael Stipe and Willie Dixon, they run them through a still to produce a potent musical moonshine. The results should have fans of all three genres coming back for more.

Drivin' N Cryin' "Fly Me Courageous" Island

Since their start, Drivin' N Cryin' has deserved, and shown the potential to receive, the kind of success that their southern brethren like the Georgia Satellites and the Black Crowes have enjoyed.

Perhaps the reason for this is that this album more accurately captures the intensity of Drivin' N Cryin's live show. Each of their past albums have contained songs like "One Hundred Thousand Butterflies" and "Honey-suckle Blue" that should have been smash hits. With "Fly Me Courageous," Drivin' N Cryin may finally get the success they deserve. AOR Radio has already picked up the title track and run with it.

Previous albums have shown more of singer/songwriter Kevin Kinney's softer side. "Fly Me Courageous" rocks harder than previous efforts while retaining the band's personality and individuality.

Particularly strong cuts include the title track, "The Innocent," "Together," and "Look What You've Done To Your Brother."

While there's nothing unusual or innovative on this record, Drivin' N Cryin shows that it can put out a good rock and roll record.

The Titanics Taang!

The Titanics draw larger crowds to the Boston area clubs than any other local act. It's no wonder, either, considering their energetic, down and dirty brand of rock.

Few bands today capture the spirit of the early rock and roll rebels like Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Screaming Jay Hawkins. The Titanics never shy away from this role. Even the titles of songs like "High On Drugs" and "Rock Hard Cock" would surely offend the self-righteous set.

The band transcends the cheap sensation of rebellion, however. They are probably the finest practitioners of the rock form working today. Singer Nat Freedberg's vocals have that gritty, two-packs-a-day sound which works like sandpaper to roughen up the band's overall sound.

The music, straight ahead rock 'n roll, twists the old cliches like damp towels to wring out every last drop of soul.

Taang! has just released the band's debut on CD with four additional tracks. These include "Stupid Pop Song" and a new version of The Flies' glorious "All Hung Up." So, even if you've already got the vinyl, it's worth dishing out the clams for the extra tracks on the CD.

Smashing Pumpkins "Tristessa" Sub Pop

The 45 isn't dead yet, and Sub Pop is one of the labels keeping it alive.

Through their mail-order singles club and regular releases, they put out more minutes of good music on their singles alone than most majors do on all of their compact discs. The new Smashing Pumpkins release helps prove it.

The sound of Smashing Pumpkins blusters like the winds of their hometown of Chicago. With a driving bass and a metal-edged guitar, it cuts through you like a cold, winter day.

The band's most obvious musical relatives are the "new metal" practitioners like Jane's Addiction, Voivod, and Faith No More. Smashing Pumpkins, however, clearly has its own sound.

This is the band's second single. The first one came out on the miniscule Limited Potential label. They have just been signed by Caroline, though, and should have a full album out within the year.

Troy Moon is the Music Director of WMEB-FM and is Verbatim's album reviewer.

Dance program faces uncertain future

New cuts may KO the hurting dance program

By Kristy Marriner
Verbatim Staff Writer

The future of the dance program at the University of Maine is at best an uncertain one.

Major budget cuts and the loss of a professor have severely limited the dance program this semester, and it looks like the program may be hurt again with the next round of budget cuts.

"The first thing to be cut is always the arts," said Kandra Ayotte, former

president of Maine Masque. "I assume we are going to take another hit."

The dance program has already been hit hard. There are no teaching assistants this year because there is no money to pay them, Ayotte said, even though there are interested and qualified work-study students available. The number of dance classes being offered has also been reduced.

All flamenco classes have been cancelled this semester because of the illness of dance instructor Teresa Torkanowsky. She is the UMaine's only Flamenco teacher, and had taught jazz classes as well. Torkanowsky has heart problems and will not be back this semester, Ayotte said.

Torkanowsky was originally planning to retire at the end of this semester.

Flamenco was something unique to UMaine. There isn't anyone else in this area who could teach it, Ayotte said. While the dance program continues to offer Ballet, Jazz and Modern at beginning, intermediate and ad-

"The first thing to be cut is always the arts. I assume we are going to take another hit."

— Kandra Ayotte
UMaine student

vanced levels, Torkanowsky's retirement could mark the end of flamenco classes at UMaine.

"I see a sad and very scary future (for dance at UMaine)," Ayotte said.

"Every year has increased in the level of choreography, talent and student interest," she said. "Enrollment is up." The dance program, however, has not expanded with the enrollment.

Three years ago there was almost a dance major created here. "All the paperwork was ready to go," said Ayotte, who would be a dance major if there was such a major offered. She is a theater major with a concentration in dance. Ayotte thinks if the program was cut it would be hard to bring it back, because of money and other reasons. "We'd lose the image we worked so hard to build," she said. "It would be hard to attract talented people."

See FUTURE on page V4

Andreyev Balalaika brings taste of Russia to UMaine

ORCHESTRA continued from page V2

performances at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center and Boston's Symphony Hall, as well as 10 other concerts in metropolitan areas. The orchestra will arrive in Maine Jan. 28 and will return to Russia Feb. 13.

Upon their return to Russia, the group will face a busy concert schedule. They will accompany President Mikhail Gorbachev on his first state meeting with Japan.

The orchestra has received "rave reviews and sell-out crowds," Katz said.

"The people are enamored with this group," he said. He describes their music as "accessible" to people of all ages.

While in Maine for two weeks, the group will divide into nine ensembles and perform 15 to 20 demonstrations and mini-concerts. The ensembles will perform at Eastern Maine Medical Center, the Bangor Mall, the Maine Maritime Academy, and the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Orchestra members will attend UMaine men's and women's basketball games and take a ski trip to Sugarloaf, among other activities.

In the current financial crisis, Katz was concerned about finding housing for the orchestra members, but he is pleased by the generosity of Maine people who have offered to transport and house them.

In less than two weeks, MCA operations coordinator Milley Owens has found housing for all 60 people, Katz said. More people wanted to board orchestra members than there were members to house. Fraternities, dormitories, and faculty members and others in the community have offered housing arrangements.

Katz said Bill Raiten, host on the trip to Leningrad and president and owner of Rubin Raiten's Theatre, made many of the arrangements for the orchestra's U.S. tour, including getting visas extended and changing flight tickets.

Katz spoke of U.S. student responsiveness and receptivity to foreign visitors.

"Students are curious about other cultures and people," he said, "and once they are over their initial shyness, people like to participate."

After visiting and talking with the orchestra members during his trip to

Russia, he felt he had made life-long friends. Katz hopes bringing the group here to interact with Americans will "break down some of the stereotypes" about these people.

Two women in the orchestra had their purses and passports stolen from them, Katz said. The women said it was a small price to pay for the joy experienced here.

These people are blessed with gifts of talent, and they work hard to keep those gifts in good shape," Katz said. "(They are) much more active than us; someone may be a musician and a painter or poet."

Many of them are life-long Lenin-graduates, Katz said, and "their parents and grandparents played instruments."

Semester at Sea provides world-wide education

SEMESTER continued from page 1

in the college offices while on board.

"You're always tired in between ports, because all you do on shore is go, go, go for days. After all, you want to see everything when you're in a foreign land," she continued.

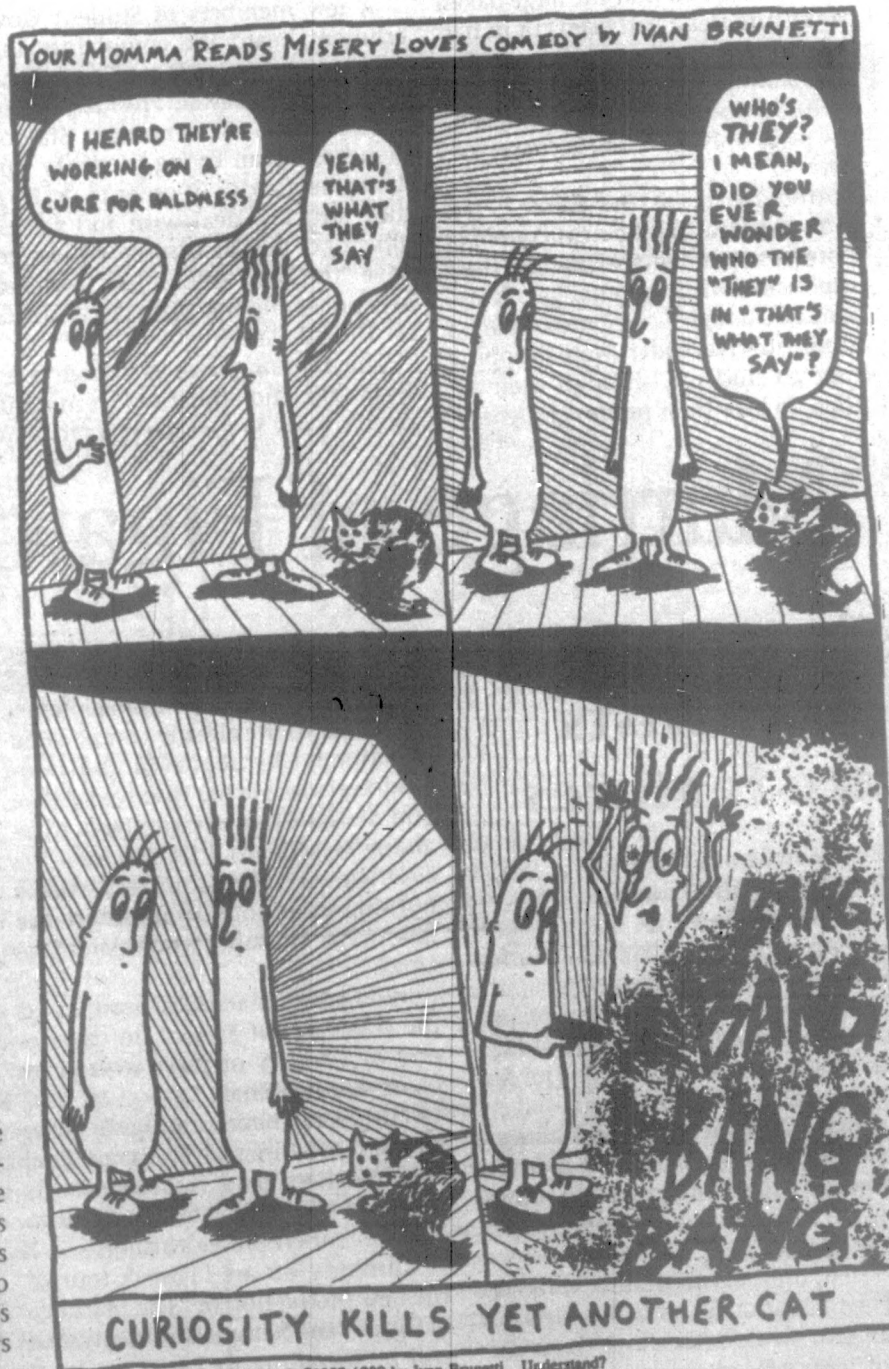
Everyone who participates in Semester at Sea is required to take an International Studies class, due to the fact that students will traverse the globe by the time the trip is finished.

"One thing that was hard getting used to was that people from other countries don't adhere to standard conversation differences. Everyone wanted to touch you, to be right up in

your face when you talked, that was hard for American students to get used to," Rogers said.

As far as experiences go, both Geyer and Rogers swear by Semester at Sea. "I definitely recommend this for anyone and everyone who can do it," Geyer said.

"It's amazing to walk through the flooded streets of India, and the people are ecstatic, because the rains have come, and they will have crops this year," Rogers said, "or having Kenyans yelling 'Jambo!' (Hello in Swahili) to you as you walk down the street. It's really amazing to have total strangers be so friendly to you."



Misery Loves Comedy ©1989, 1990 by Ivan Brunetti. Understand?

Remembrances of days past at the Den

Once upon a time, the University of Maine had a social outlet on campus affectionately known as "the Den."

"The Den" was a fun place then, a restaurant/student pub where good friends gathered to forget their troubles, listen to music and maybe have a beer or two. The food was tasty, the beer prices were reasonable, and Thursdays nights were never quite the same.

Old-timers remember "the Den" as an establishment frequently visited way back when, long before Geddy's and their 25-cent drafts - came to town. Even when the tests and assignments began to pile up, UMaine students always knew there was a place for them to unwind - as long as they made it to the front of the lines forming outside the door. Yes, life was good.

Then the black cloud began forming over the Orono campus. It started out slowly and was barely noticeable at first.

Residential Life began catering fraternity parties. Students complained the parties were too controlled, too restricted and they soon stopped attending them. Many were upset by the changes, but they took solace in the fact that "the Den" remained intact. As long as they still had "the Den," everything would be O.K.

The cloud continued to grow as students learned that the large oaken bar at "the Den" had been cut in half and sold while they were enjoying their summer vacations. Rumors that the bar had been sold for a ridiculously low price only served to increase tensions.

Attendance at "the Den" began to dwindle during the next couple of months as students expressed their displeasure with the changes. It appeared as though ResLife and UMaine's administrative leaders were dropping hints to students, through their actions, to take their parties elsewhere.

Students responded to the hints well, by taking their patronage to Geddy's, Cheepo's, and off-campus apartments. Eventually, even the most diehard "Den" veterans decided to give up the fight and follow the rest of the flock to the alternative watering-holes. With their departures, the black cloud broke and the first drops of rain began to fall.

Time passed slowly, and students gradually adjusted to the changes. While "the Den" enjoyed a respectable patronage during the day, it became a virtual ghost town at night. In



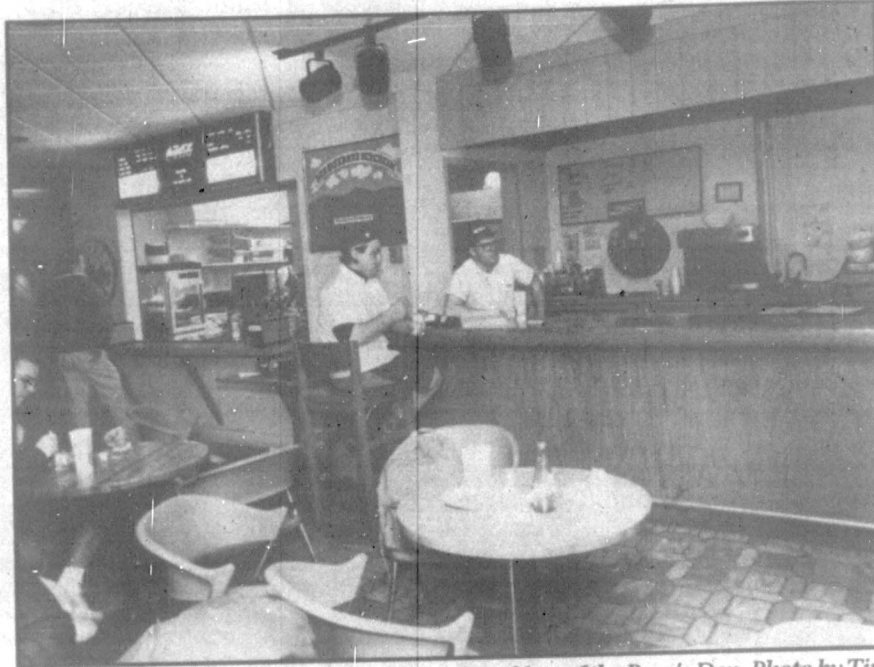
John Begin

students' minds, the friendly, comfortable atmosphere had changed. Things just weren't the same anymore. And the rain continued to fall.

Finally, student complaints began rumbling throughout campus. "UMaine doesn't have any places for students to just hang out," they said. "Our friends at other colleges and universities have student pubs on campus," they said. "Why can't we?"

A few members of Student Government heard the complaints and decided to take action. Toward the end of last semester, President Chad Crabtree and Vice-President Stavros Mendros began trying to satisfy students' demands. In order to do this, they struck a deal with Jon Lewis, director of ResLife Dining Services, to have "the Den" offer music, lowered beer prices and free pizzas to students on Thursday nights.

The limit on pizzas each night was set at 200, and Student Government agreed to pay \$1 for each pizza to help



The Pizza Kitchen and what is left of the original bar of the Bear's Den. Photo by Tim Boyd, Verbatim staff.

cover operating costs. A popcorn machine was later added to help enable "the Den" to stand on equal footing with the local drinking establishments.

It soon seemed as though students' prayers for social outlets were answered. The rain stopped, and the clouds started to break - but they refused to clear. While Student Government has done its part in trying to bring back the popularity of "the Den," Thursday night attendance has been inconsistent from week to week.

In order for Student Government to be able to press for more money to accommodate social programming, they need to prove to the administration that this "Den" idea will work.

The administration has claimed to be excited by the idea, Mendros said. He's even heard discussion about expanding the bar. But the expansion, as well as other ideas, won't occur if there are no guarantees that they will

be financially successful - not at an institution already beset by budget problems.

Student feedback is a crucial element in this whole process. Student Government members want to know what they're doing right and wrong.

Don't let Student Government continue to spend money on a losing project, especially when the money could be spent on alternative programming.

Bringing back "the Den," is what you said you wanted. Student Government got the project started. Now the choice is up to you, the students, as whether or not "the Den" will thrive once again.

Let your representatives from Student Government know what you want, so that their time, and your money, will not be wasted.

John Begin is a senior journalism major from Winslow, Maine.

'Marriage of Figaro' coming to MCA

Great music, plot twists are features

By Susan Maria Maxsimic
Verbatim Staff Writer

Surprising twists of plot and unforgettable music are expected when the New York City Opera National Company presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Maine Center For The Arts on Monday, Feb. 4.

Figaro (Matthew Lau) and Susanna (Celeste Tavera) desire to be married, however, there are countless obstacles to surpass before the marriage is possible.

First, their master Count Almaviva (Peter Lightfoot) wants Susanna for himself, while Marcellina (Joan Tirrell) wants Figaro for her husband.

Meanwhile, Dr. Bartolo (Robert Ferrier) wants revenge on Figaro for destroying his marriage arrangements.

Adding to the already complicated situation is Cherubino (Tammy Hensrud-Kerian). He has discovered love and desires Countess Almaviva (Geraldine McMillian).

However, the Countess wants nothing more than to recapture the love of her husband, who desires Susanna.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart based the "Marriage of Figaro" on the second of a trilogy of plays written by Pierre Beaumarchais.

The opera, incorporating the same strength of satire seen in the original Beaumarchais' play, is known for its depth of characterization, as well as its excellent ensemble writing.

Currently on an 11-week tour of the new production of "The Marriage of Figaro," the National Company tour will be travelling to 24 states, from Maine to Florida, and as far west as

Kansas.

The tour, estimated at costing more than \$1.5 million, consists of a 73-member orchestra, including a 30-piece orchestra.

The production will feature the City Opera's helpful "supertitles." While the performance is in Italian, an English translation will be provided on a screen suspended above the stage.

Audience members are often con-

cerned with this device creating a distraction. Lau commented in Penn. State's *The Daily Collegian* that just the opposite, in fact, was true. "The people seemed much less interested in the pomp reputation of opera and much more interested in the story we had to tell," he said.

Tickets are no longer available for the 8 p.m. performance.

Future of dance uncertain; additional budget cuts loom

FUTURE continued from page V3

"If I was a freshman I would transfer," said Ayotte, who is a senior. These cuts may cause the loss of many talented students as well as faculty.

President Lick will be discussing the dance program, among other things, at a meeting this Friday. Ayotte hopes for a better future for the dance program, but she is not optimistic. "It really is very sad," she said.

Response

Ethan, Jenine have led us through the tough times

To The Editor:

The past several months have been filled with questions, problems, and general turmoil for all of us here at UMaine. However, through the efforts and determination of two motivated leaders, our burdens have been lightened.

Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo have helped us all through some troubling times — both through their work on the student senate, and independent projects which foster communication and under-

standing, such as the United Against Rape March. They strongly advocate a safer campus, better management of university funds, and more student input in decisions which affect us as a university community.

Ethan and Jenine can and will accomplish these goals. Show your support for your university and your role in it by voting for Ethan and Jenine on Feb. 5.

C.L. Curry

Committee works to ensure many activities on off days: comments are welcome

To The Editor:

I don't know how many times I have heard students ask, "Are there any activities planned tonight for students?" I have asked the question myself.

The problem has not been a lack of activities planned by Student Government, but a lack of communication as to when activities take place. It is possible for a number of different activities to be planned for one night and none the next.

Until now. Now there is the Programming Council. The council consists of representatives from the Student Government boards: OCB, ROC, UMFB, Panhel, GLS, and two student senators, as well as representatives from TUB. The objective of the council is to combine the resources of the different groups to develop better activity programming. A primary goal is for there to be something planned for every day of the week.

I am writing this letter both as a member of the Programming Council and on its behalf and request. The council wants students to know that we exist and are working to help plan more events.

Students should know that the council is new, but has already planned an Open Mic Night for Thursday Night at the Den for Thursday, Feb. 1.

The Programming Council wants to encourage all student groups who are planning major events to contact the Student Government office so we can help you plan your event on a night that isn't packed with activities.

Mary Alice Johnson
Programming Council
Off-Campus Senator

Credit Ethan/Jenine with leadership

To The Editor:

During the fall semester, there were two events which stood out in my mind: the budget cuts rally and the United Against Rape march. These events were highlighted by two speeches given by two very powerful leaders: Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo.

The university is now faced with a crisis in its future ability to give its students a quality education. At this time, more than ever, students voices need to be heard. We need leaders with direction and motiva-

tion.

Ethan and Jenine have been active voices for students throughout their college careers. Both have championed student issues within, as well as outside, the General Student Senate.

Now Ethan and Jenine are running for student body president and vice president. Let your voice be heard vote for Ethan and Jenine on Feb. 5.

Chris Smerriglio
Orono

Don't settle for less than Strimling and Serviolo

To The Editor:

This letter is to appeal to the enormous amount of students who often feel helpless within the UMaine System, who have many times resigned to thinking, "Well, I guess that's just the way things are."

Most students aren't aware how influential we, as individuals within a student body, can be. We can make changes that would make our college careers more profitable academically, as well as socially and personally.

Ethan Strimling and Jenine Serviolo have proven themselves repeatedly to be dedicated to sensitizing themselves and others to issues which need to be addressed. Among these are issues of real student representation, rape, multicultural needs on campus, and recent budget threats to our educations. There is sincerity in evaluating all aspects of university life extends far beyond their personal interest. Their aim is to represent the voices of students never realized that their opinions could be influential.

If you are one of those people,

frustrated with issues which aren't adequately addressed and discouraged by their dismissal, read further about Ethan and Jenine's goals for the university. Meet them, talk to them, and tell them what issues you feel need to be examined. But most importantly, vote for Ethan and Jenine on Tuesday, Feb. 5th.

Cherie Condon
Old Town

The Maine Campus urges you to vote on Feb. 5

It takes two parties for peace

To The Editor:

Although I understand the philosophy behind the peace movement, I disagree with anyone who says, "give peace a chance."

First of all, peace always requires compromise of both sides. If both sides are unwilling to compromise, peace cannot exist.

In this conflict, peace was attempted. The U.S. and the U.N. were willing to retract all the resolutions and withdraw the forces if Iraq would stop its pillage of the Kuwaiti people and withdraw its troops. Only then did our president allow our men, women and the

United Nations to attempt militarily to do what swarms of diplomats had failed to do. We were caught in the dilemma of how to make Iraq compromise and concluded that military force, though destructive and sad, would be the best course of action.

Secondly, when protesters to the war say we should have worked the crisis out through negotiation, they are ignoring the large-scale efforts of the UN Secretary General, French diplomats, numerous Arab nations requests, and our own President's letter, as well as other American diplomatic attempts. I think all of them basically got the

message from Iraq: "What part of 'no' don't you understand? We will never pull out of Kuwait." These are not peaceful, compromising words. You cannot have one-sided peace anymore than you can have one-sided war.

Rather than looking for war, I think President Bush, Congress, and the multinational coalition are rallying in support of Kuwait now, rather than face a appeased enemy later, who then will possess more arms, money, and weapons of destruction.

Jonathan D. Harris
Somerset Hall

We didn't give peace a chance

To The Editor:

After attending a demonstration in support of the troops in the Middle East, I became uneasy in piecing together the reasons and justifications of entering "Desert Storm". In particular one person held up a sign proclaiming that we gave peace a chance. I strongly feel that sanctions were not given enough time to achieve the objective of getting Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait. The CIA even reported an objective analysis which proved that sanctions would

have crippled the military of Iraq within twelve months. By rushing into armed conflict our commander-in-chief has baptized the "New World Order" in fire and blood leaving a void of political intolerance and mean spirit in the United Nations vision of peace and love. Our troops deserve our loyalty, but more importantly they need clear minds on campuses and in our society in general who will think beyond the passions of the moment.

Tom Beaulieu

Prof says translation with Iraq a problem

John Dillenbeck
Staff Writer

Recently, the leaders of Iraq and the United States spoke to the world to share their views of the conflict in which they are involved.

With the vast difference between the two cultures, how can they be sure that their meaning was clearly understood?

According to Mahmoud El-Begearmi, Professor of Animal, Veterinary, and Aquatic Sciences, it is very possible that perhaps some of the vital messages that have been sent by either side may have been lost in the translation.

"People are not talking directly with each other, they're talking through interpreters and sometimes the interpreter's choice of words affects the meaning of what was said," El-Begearmi said.

As an example, he refers to the recently aired interview of Saddam Hussein by CNN.

During the interview, the Iraqi leader was asked if he would use chemical weapons. Hussein answered the question and then stated that he "would never let go of Iraq." The interpreter, who was apparently one sentence behind, started to say that Iraq would use whatever weapon that equated to the weapons the Allies used. Upon hearing "equate" Hussein told the interpreter that he was speaking of Iraq and not Kuwait.

This is just one of the problems that can occur when two countries of different languages and cultures try to negotiate with each other.

According to El-Begearmi When the Iraqis talk about the Palestinian problem they are very specific while the United States tries to express the same things in a more subtle way. For example by saying that "peace will come to the region".

El-Begearmi, who was born in Egypt, has lived in the U.S. for 21 years and is

now a citizen, says that most of the problem that the Arabs have with the US stems from the Palestinian issue.

"Whether we like it or not, the Arabs look at the United States as the major wallet packing power behind everything the Israelis do," El-Begearmi said.

According to El-Begearmi, this causes most Arabs to sympathize with Saddam Hussein, even though most of them disagree with his methods.

"Here is a ruthless dictator, but yet he is a champion of the Palestinian cause and this draws people around him," El-Begearmi said.

"I had hoped that President Bush in his address could have made the point that after the war the Middle East will have a place explicitly for the Palestinians to live in peace, but he didn't," he said.

The call for Jihad, or holy war, is not likely to be taken seriously by most of the Islamic world as Hussein has a record of

attacking other Muslims such as Iran and Kuwait. This could change, however, if the war causes great damage to Iraq which is an important part of Islamic culture, according to El-Begearmi.

"Those that are devoted may see the Allied troops in Saudi Arabia as a desecration of the land where the most holy shrine of Islam is located." This alone may elevate Hussein to a new status in the Muslim world and some may take his request for Jihad more seriously, El-Begearmi said.

"A reformed Saddam Hussein is better than no Saddam Hussein because the cost of this in terms of human life and destruction will cause scars that will go on for generations," El-Begearmi said.

Mostly, Arabs want more respect from the nations of the world. "The Arabs and the Muslims have contributed to the culture of the world for years and they resent the fact that they are treated like second class citizens," El-Begearmi said.

President Bush addresses the nation to rally support

By William Welch
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush Tuesday invoked the memory of another wartime president, Franklin Roosevelt, to rally support for Operation Desert Storm, and said the goal of the Persian Gulf war is the triumph of a new "moral order" in the world.

"We ask God to bless us, to guide us and to

help us through whatever dark nights we still may face," the president said in remarks to lawmakers in the Capitol.

Bush made no mention in his brief speech of the first reported U.S. ground casualties of the war — the deaths of an unspecified number of Marines in a battle with Iraqi troops a few miles inside Saudi Arabia.

Instead, he noted that 50 years ago, with the United States on the verge of World War

II, Roosevelt articulated four freedoms — freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

"No one knew better than President Roosevelt what hard work freedom really is," he said.

He quoted Roosevelt as saying, "the justice of morality must and will win in the end."

Bush said a 28 nation coalition is "standing up to the evil" in the Persian Gulf region, and added:

"The triumph of the moral order must still be the vision that compels us," he said.

Bush made his comments as administration officials speculated that

Iraq attacked American ground forces in Saudi Arabia to boost domestic morale. The clash occurred only hours after the United States and the Soviet Union offered a ceasefire if Iraq took "concrete steps" to leave Kuwait.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the purpose of the U.S.-Soviet statement was to express the "determination of both countries that Iraq will not be demolished in this war."

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 **NSP**
NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS

Luncheon series draws concerned crowd

By Julie Campagna
Staff Writer

The Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series held an open discussion on the current situation in the Persian Gulf Thursday afternoon.

Alex Grab, born in Israel and now a professor of history at the University of Maine, served as moderator, answering many questions and giving a brief history of the Arab world.

"People have to understand that Saddam Hussein represents, within the Arab world, very concrete and justifiable grievances on the part of the Arabs," Grab said.

By establishing rulers throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, the western powers (Britain and France) have exploited, humiliated, ruined, and abused the Middle East, "and that is a fact," Grab said.

"They see the U.S. intervention as a continuation of exploitation and humiliation of the Middle East by the West. We need to understand this."

The Arabs like the fact that Hussein is standing up to the West. He is a hero to them. Grab, by no means condoning Hussein, said the Bush administration has made a big mistake by being in this war.

"In the long run, even if we win, the gap between the Middle East and the Western world will increase. This war will not bring stability to the Middle East either," Grab said.

Another reason Hussein has gained support in the Arab world is due to the Israeli occupation of Palestine in 1967. Israel is still there (on the Gaza Strip) and "Everyday they go a little further," Grab said.

While Israel is the biggest recipient of financial aid from the U.S., the U.S. has made no serious attempt to get Israel out of Palestine.

Hussein has been able to use the Israeli situation to his advantage by manipulating support for his occupation of Kuwait.

Many audience members showed discontent with the U.S. intervention and the support it is receiving.

"We feel you don't give a damn about anything. America doesn't know what it feels like to be attacked, you don't know how it feels," said Themis Violaris, a refugee from Cyprus since the Turkish invasion in 1974, and now a transfer student from New York.

One woman voiced concern for the peace movement.

"All this 'stop-war now' is going nowhere. What are we supposed to do? Sit back and write to the legislature?" she asked.

Jay Sinclair, a student at UM, answered, "I'm not going to sit and wait, I'm going to get out on the streets and keep protesting."

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1221

ACROSS

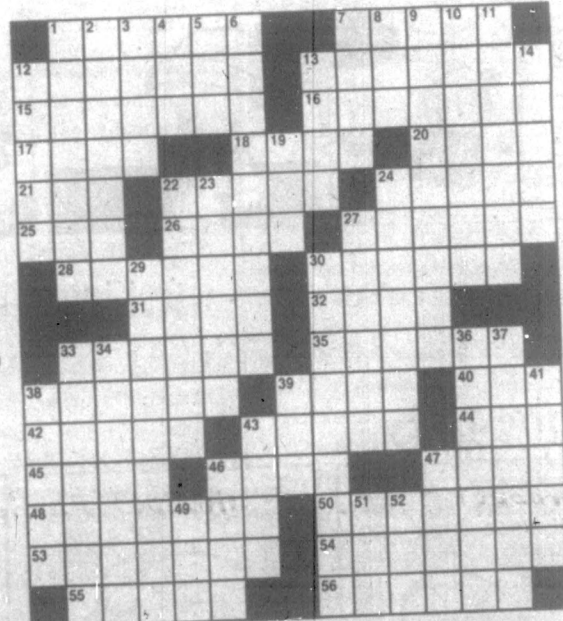
- 1 Cringe
- 7 Noted
- 12 Private chapel
- 13 Looked for food
- 15 Concise
- 16 Pizza spice
- 17 Penrod's dog
- 18 Whit
- 20 Astringent
- 21 Coarse person
- 22 Ski-slope mound
- 24 Chemical compound
- 25 Firm
- 26 "I smell" —
- 27 Treats maliciously
- 28 Sammy Gahn is one
- 30 Dawdled
- 31 Loton plant
- 32 River in Poland, to Germans
- 33 Deceives
- 35 Less tight
- 36 Preadults
- 39 Mild oath
- 40 — de plume
- 42 Anatomical passages
- 43 Chubby
- 44 River in Portugal
- 45 Plagiarize
- 46 Indonesian island
- 47 Spring period

DOWN

- 1 Soft hail
- 2 Raffish
- 3 North American Indian
- 4 Ludwig — Beethoven
- 5 Silkworm
- 6 Roofed churchyard structures
- 7 Ord, e.g.
- 8 "You — There"
- 9 Periodicals
- 10 A goal of the French Revolution
- 11 Stripped
- 12 — the hills
- 13 Dolt
- 14 Cathedral tops
- 15 Baseball call
- 22 "Marilyn" author's family
- 23 Bean and Welles
- 24 Excuse, sometimes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACTA HARB HASP
TORCH IRIE APER
OMAHA TAPA NUDE
PAPERTIGER GRAY
TOTE EBSEN
PROPER DRIP
RAMA EPIE CARET
INEPT ADA EPODE
MINER CONS EMIL
ROCK KARATE
FACTO EPIS
FISH WAXED PAPER
LENA ALIT IRATE
ORES ROLE CARNE
PYRE DEER BEAD



- 27 Goodbye
- 29 Kind of hog
- 30 Clumsy
- 33 Yellow variety of quartz
- 34 Iroquois Indians
- 36 Computer-terminal worker, e.g.
- 37 In a blunt manner
- 38 Round French loaf
- 39 Two-piano piece
- 41 Chummy, in Cheshire
- 43 Trudge
- 46 Ripening agent
- 47 Bring an aircraft down
- 49 Like balloons; Abbr.
- 51 Actress Merkel
- 52 Shooter marble

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Campus Comics

by Stephen Kurth



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ROC

from page 1

more social issues."

One such social issue is the kiosk structure located on the second floor in the Union, where students write their opinions and feelings about the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I'd like to see the kiosk become a permanent structure in the Union," Homer said. "Students could write about any issue concerning them. It's a good way for them to increase their social awareness."

Homer is also interested in creating a 'team effort' with Student Government, she wants ROC to be involved in the programming committee - this committee coordinates the dates of different activities, attempting to spread them out so many don't fall on one night.

Neither of the candidates were very surprised to be running unopposed. "A lot of people don't know or understand what ROC is about," Nadeau said. "I hope that we can make ROC more understood and accessible to students."

Cuts

from page 1

interest led to the program getting cut. The Report says that during the last 10 years in which USM has carried this program only nine students have enrolled. Currently Rogoff said there are no students in the program.

UMaine's Entomology program had only one enrollee for this spring.

These cuts were not designed to decrease the budget.

"It was not a budget issue," Kent Price, UMaine's Public Affairs director said.

The programs that the BOT decided to cut were already in decline. Fernandez said that the issue was "mistakenly portrayed as a budget issue."

The students enrolled in these programs will either be completing their degree this spring or have already been shifted to other degree programs.

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Corrections

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

Sports

Hockey team travels to Northeastern, Merrimack

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

After coming off two big wins over Hockey East rival Boston University, the University of Maine hockey team hits the pavement when it travels to Northeastern and Merrimack this weekend.

The Black Bears take a 22-6-2 record, 9-4-2 in HE into this weekend's games. Northeastern stands at 4-19-2, 1-12-2 in HE, while Merrimack is 13-10-1 and 7-6 in league play.

"We had a very good week of practice, and I think we're ready for this weekend," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "I'm a little worried about a letdown for the Merrimack game, but I don't think it's a big problem."

Merrimack head coach Ron Anderson said he did not think the Black Bears would have to worry about a letdown.

"Maine is too tough and too well coached to worry about a letdown," Anderson said. "If a team is going to have a letdown, it's going to be in December. It's too late in the season for that now, especially for Maine."

Walsh said one of the big factors when playing Northeastern is the Huskies rink, which is

the smallest in HE. "We always have trouble playing down there, and I don't think any of our guys have won on that arena," Walsh said.

Northeastern head coach Don McKenney agreed that it is hard for teams to come in and play on a smaller rink, but added that he would rather play on a bigger rink as well.

"I think we play better on a bigger rink, but our home ice is an advantage because we practice and play half of our games there," McKenney said. "The small rink will force Maine to make quicker decisions and move the puck a little faster."

UMaine got great goaltending from the combination of Garth Snow and Mike Dunham last weekend, holding the high-scoring Terriers to two goals in the series.

Snow's record stands at 13-3 with a 2.86 goals against average, while Dunham is 9-3-2 with a 3.09 GAA.

The Black Bear offense is being led by the sophomore forward tandem of Jim Montgomery and Jean-Yves Roy. The Hobey Baker candidates are tops in the country in scoring, with

See TRAVELS on page 15

UMaine looks for second win over UNH for NAC on Saturday

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team, with the North Atlantic Conference's leading scorer Rachel Bouchard, will take on border rival University of New Hampshire, led by high scoring Laura Seiden, in The Pit, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Lady Black Bears (11-6 overall, 5-0 NAC), coming off a heartbreaking, one point loss at Holy Cross Tuesday which broke UMaine's eight game winning streak, look to regain their winning touch versus the Wildcats (7-11 overall, 1-4 NAC). UNH fell victim to UMaine back on Jan. 5, 76-55, in a game played at Durham, N.H.

In that game, the Lady Black Bears were led by Bouchard's 25 points and 10 rebounds and Julie Bradstreet's 15 points and seven rebounds, as UMaine jumped out to a commanding 45-21 halftime lead and cruised to victory.

UNH is led by Seiden, who sat out most of the first contest with a back injury, Kendall Daly, who scored nine points in game one and Julie Donlon, who hit for eight points and four assists in the first UMaine "W."

The Lady Black Bears are still

See UNH on page 15



UMaine's Jess Carpenter lets fly her jump shot in action against UVM on Saturday. (Photo by Rob Clark.)

Terrell, UMaine a winning combination

By Shelley Danforth
Staff Writer

When opportunity knocked, Kevin Terrell answered the door.

University of Maine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling was the guy doing the knocking and he's very glad the 6-foot-1 first-year guard from St. Patrick's High in Chicago Ill., let him in.

"We were really looking for a point guard," Keeling said. "Kevin and Deonte (Hursey) were the best, so we really pressed hard to get them. Things turned out really well."

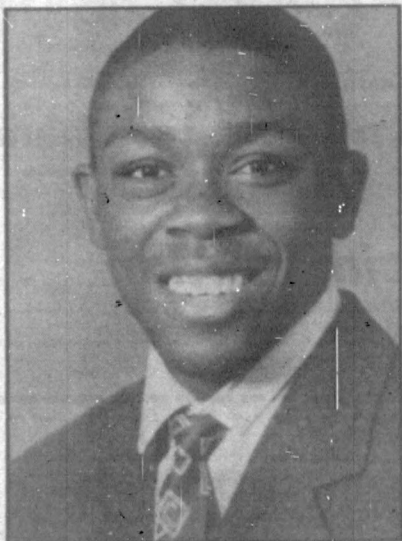
Terrell said he liked the way UMaine handled the recruiting process, and the fact that he could immediately contribute.

"I came to Maine because of Coach Keeling and Coach Jaz," Terrell said. "There was an opportunity to change the program around. To come and help make a winning team."

Terrell said he was recruited by several schools but it ultimately came down to the University of Pacific in Calif., and UMaine.

UP is a small Division I school that operates in the same conference as UNLV. He visited both, was impressed with the UMaine coaching staff and players, "they are all positive people," and wasn't impressed with what he saw at UP.

"It was small and expensive and uptight, it didn't appeal to me."



UMaine guard, Kevin Terrell has come on strong of late and last week was named the ECAC player of the week.

Terrell said he made up his mind to come to UMaine after talking to his older brother Stephen.

"My brother was there when (Keeling) came to visit at my house. He liked him and what he had to say. After I talked to him I made my decision."

Keeling said that it was that concern and importance of family that makes Terrell a better player.

"Kevin's a perfect blend of personality

and ability. He fits in well because he's very family oriented and we talk of the team being a family."

Terrell was The Chicago Suburban Times Player of the Year his senior season, averaging 22 points and five rebounds at St. Patrick High.

He was also his league's player of the year. Terrell bested players who went on to play at Duke and Notre Dame. And yet he chose UMaine.

"I think we stole him from the west coast," Keeling said.

Terrell is part of a recruiting class that many northeast coaches consider the best in the region. He's already won two North Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Week awards and has been named ECAC Rookie of the Week once.

"Kevin's an excellent offensive player," Keeling said. "He can handle the ball, shoot, pass, and he presents the defenses with problems."

Keeling said defense was Terrell's biggest weakness but was quick to add that with every minute of play he was improving.

"Kevin struggles on defense but he makes the effort to get better. And he will get better the more time he plays."

Keeling said he usually tells first-year players that the way to get into the game is to play defense. But because of Terrell's

See TERRELL on page 14

Swimmers face BU in home finale

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams will host Boston University Saturday at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The starting time for UMaine's last home dual meet will be 11 a.m.

Going into the meet, the UMaine women have a record of 6-2, while the men's record stands at 3-4.

UMaine swimmers may be without several key performers this weekend as a result of illnesses. With the New England Championships just around the corner both UMaine coaches Jeff Wren and Lance Graham said it was more important for everyone to be healthy for the NE Championships than to push them to perform this weekend.

Some UMaine women swimmers who remain doubtful for this weekend are, Noreen Solakoff, Robin Wilson and Peg Campbell. The men may be without Greg LaBlanc, Sean Conroy and Shawn Leonard.

UMaine diver Tom Hines, who missed last weekend's meet at UNH with a res-

See SWIMMERS on page 15

UMaine track teams to compete in Maine Invitational

By Dan Costello
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's and women's track teams raced to respectable positions in last weekend's meets.

In Lewiston, last Saturday, the UMaine's women track team competed in the Bates Invitational. The Black Bears placed third with a team score of 81, behind the University of Massachusetts (137) and Dartmouth (114). UNH, UMaine's upcoming foe, placed fourth with a team score of 67.

Once again UMaine's Brenda Sheehan soared to first place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Sheehan's long jump of 18'2" landed her a new school record.

Sheehan drew praise from head track coach Jim Ballinger, who said she is possible the best long and triple jumper in the league. "Brenda is the best out of the teams we have faced thus far. We haven't seen every team so it remains to be seen whether she is tops in the league."

UMaine's Carol Beale was another of the Black Bear's first place finishers, this one coming in the high jump. Beale jumped to a winning height of 5'2". Along with Sheehan and Beale in the blue ribbon spot was Morgan Eash, who took first in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:04.30.

On the men's side last weekend, the Black Bears competed in individual competitions at the Terrier Classic and the Greater Boston

Track Club in Boston.

Ballinger was hoping to qualify more sprinters and track and fielders for upcoming championship meets. Ballinger spoke confidently of UMaine's pole vaulter Brian Schneider, who cleared 14 feet. Sprinters raced in just the 200 meter and there were no qualifiers.

This Saturday, the UMaine men travel to Bowdoin for the Maine Invitational. Bowdoin, Bates and Colby will be the other Maine schools taking part in this team competition.

Ballinger was weary of Bowdoin and Bates and said, "both of those teams are very capable of scoring."

UMaine will hope to counter by, "Relying on our strong events, the sprints, middle dis-

tances and now Schneider in the pole vault", he added.

UNH is in the women's sights for Saturday's meet in Durham.

Although UMaine finished ahead of UNH last weekend in the Invitational, Ballinger was quick to caution against overconfidence.

"There is a big difference without other teams filling the gaps as you have in an Invitational meet", he said.

Ballinger is looking for a "close and exciting" meet between the UMaine and UNH women.

Unfortunately both the men's and women's track teams will be competing against more than just their opponents this weekend as the flu bug grips the campus.

Kevin Terrell, UMaine a winning combination

from page 13

offensive abilities and his attempts at improvement on the defensive end he got his chance.

"Kevin never had to play defense because he overwhelmed people with his offense," Keeling said. "But he's a hard worker and it's paid off."

Terrell's averaging 8.6 points per game in 16 minutes of play. He's also shooting 77 percent from the foul line and is second on the team shooting 42 percent from three point land.

"Kevin came here with confidence," Keeling said. "He has a lot of faith in his abilities. He doesn't mind taking the big

shots."

Terrell said he thought the toughest opponent UMaine has played so far was the University of Connecticut and he'd like another chance at them.

"Hopefully we'll get a chance to play them again in the (NCAA) tournament," Terrell said. "If they make it that far."

Likewise UConn's Chris Smith was his toughest personal opponent since he's been at UMaine. "He was real quick and hard to stay in front of."

But Terrell is quick to say that his fiercest opponent ever and always, is his brother Stephen.

Being such a competitor, is it hard losing to Stephen?

"Not really," Terrell said. "I'm kind of used to it."

Terrell said it doesn't matter where or when he plays, as long as the team keeps on winning.

"I don't plan out the future," Terrell said. "I take it day by day and try to get better."

Terrell may not look into the future but Keeling sees nothing but good things ahead for his talented player.

"When his four years are up I think you're going to find that Kevin's not only going to threaten some offensive records but

he'll be a credit to the university. He's going to be a good one."

UMaine is currently winding up a five game road trip, and that's fine with Terrell, as he prefers to play games in other people's houses.

"I would rather play away games," Terrell said. "They're easier to get up for because everyone's against you and throwing stuff at you."

But since the schedule does include some home games Terrell has just one request.

"I wish there were more fans," Terrell said. "I wish more students would come to Bangor."

Applications are being accepted for

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or call 581-1775.

Deadline February 11th, 3:30 pm

Lady Black Bears take on UNH in hoop action

from page 13

being led by Bouchard, with a league leading 22.7 ppg. along with 11 rebounds and 1.6 blocks and the sparkplug Bradstreet, although averaging just 8.9 ppg., is 18th in scoring, 5th in rebounding with 6.6 per game and is also 3rd in assists with 3.8 per game.

UMaine head coach Trish Roberts expects Saturday's game to be a much tougher one than the first time around.

"I expect this game to be much tougher, we jumped out to a big lead in the first half of the first game, but they played us even in the second half," Roberts said.

"We won't change our game plan, they'll have to make the changes and keep up with our running game and stop our outside shooting," Roberts added.

Roberts said the Lady Black Bears start-

ing line-up will remain the same, with Bouchard (6-foot-1) anchoring the frontcourt along with Tracey Frenette (6-foot) and Bradstreet (5-foot-8), while Carrie Goodhue (5-foot-9) and Chris Strong (5-foot-7) control things from the backcourt. Heather Briggs and Jess Carpenter will lend a helping hand off the bench for the UMaine lady hoopsters.

UNH will start with Seiden (15.8 points per game, 5.5 rebounds), Daly (11.2 ppg., 4.8 rebounds) and Deb Russell (7.0 ppg., 5.3 rebounds) in the frontcourt, Donlon (10 ppg., 5.6 rebounds, 4.2 assists per game) and Michele Brussea (5.1 ppg., 3 apg.) in the backcourt.

Meaghan Lane, Karyn McCoy and Jennifer Casey provide help off the bench for the Wildcats.

Looking past UNH, the Lady Black Bears return home again Feb. 7 as they take on Lamar at the Bangor Auditorium, game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

LADY BLACK BEAR NOTES:

Saturday's game should be a memorable one for UMaine women's hoop fans as Bouchard needs just nine points to set the all-time Lady Black Bear scoring mark, passing Liz Coffins' previous mark of 2,153 points.

UMaine is eighth in the nation in team defense, giving up a stingy 56 points per game.

Bouchard was named NAC player of the week for the third time following her 29 point, 12 rebound, three block effort versus the University of Vermont.

Hockey East Standings

Hockey East Standings
As of 1/31

Team	Record	Pts.
1. Boston College	11-4-0	22
2. Boston University	10-4-2	22
3. UMaine	9-4-1	19
4. Providence	6-5-2	14
5. Merrimack	7-6-0	14
6. UNH	5-7-2	12
7. Lowell	4-10-1	9
8. Northeastern	1-12-2	4

UMaine swimmers face BU Terriers in final meet

from page 13

piratory infection, will compete Saturday.

"Tom has come off his illness really well," Graham said. "In fact he's diving as well or better than before he got sick."

UMaine stand-out diver Rick Keene is expected to take first place on both boards this weekend.

Keene's work ethic and competitive spirit make him a difficult man to beat, Graham said.

"He's so eager to compete," Graham said. "Not too many people devote as much time to improve their diving as Rick does."

This week Graham has changed his divers' practice routine. He has pushed harder

at the beginning of the week and will reduce their training to a "light workout" as the weekend approaches.

Graham attributes this change in strategy to how well the divers perform after a day of rest as compared to a day of intense pre-meet preparation.

UMaine faces a difficult task in attempting to upset the favored Terriers. BU's men's and women's teams are this year's North Atlantic Conference champions.

Also to BU's credit are finishes of second place for the women and third place for the men at the Edward Kennedy Swim Classic held at the end of December in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla.

The Terrier men, at 3-4, are led by captain Andy Fredman, Mike Noonan and Scott Riewald. The women boast a 5-3 record and feature captains Lauren Curtis and Lisa Ripberger, Deirdre Lynch and Tracy Cook.

For BU, women divers to watch will be Reagan Bernardo and Jenny Tarara, and on the men's side Nathan McKay is always a strong performer. The Terriers are coached by Reagh Wetmore.

Wren expects his Black Bears to give BU's swimmers some tough races, but doesn't look for the point totals to be overly close.

"I won't be positioning our swimmers to maximize points," Wren said. "It's more important to get some people to qualify for the NE Championships."

BU has reported having some difficulty with sicknesses over the last week or so, however, there was no sign about how big a factor it will play in their performance on Saturday.

"Maybe they're missing some key people like we are," Wren said.

If so, then the meet could be closer than is anticipated. We'll have to wait and see, but "anything can happen."

Hockey Travels

from page 13

Roy tallying 27 goals and 33 assists, while Montgomery has 18 goals and 41 assists.

Brian Downey (20-24-44) and Scott Pelzerin (17-23-40) are other Black Bears to watch.

All-American candidate Keith Carney has been on an assist tear of late, picking up 11 assists in his last four games, giving him 37 on the season.

The 37 assists are the most by any defenseman in the nation.

Northeastern's offense is being led by sophomore Sebastien Laplante, who has 16 goals and 15 assists. Mike Taylor (7-19-26) and Brian Sullivan (11-14-25).

The defensive leader is All-American candidate Rob Cowie, who has 14 goals and 12 assists. Tom Cole will handle the goal-

ending for the Huskies. He has a 4-12-1 record with a 5.26 GAA.

For Merrimack, Agostino Casale has picked up 18 goals and 17 assists, while Dan Gravelle (14-19-33), Howie Rosenblatt (17-12-29) and Rob Atkinson (11-18-29) are other threats.

Merrimack goes with trio of netminders, with Yannick Gosselin (7-1, 3.61 GAA), Mike Doneghey (2-3-1, 4.67 GAA) and Steve D'Amore (4-6, 5.09 GAA) splitting the time.

According to Merrimack's Anderson, UMaine is the favorite to win the HE title.

"If I was betting, I would bet on Maine," Anderson said. "The schedule seems to favor them and I think they are the odds on favorite."

Bills to get more physical

By Alan Flippen
Associated Press Writer

The Buffalo Bills, taking a lesson from the team that beat them in the Super Bowl, will try to build a physically dominating defense next season.

"I don't think our defense is a dominating, shut-you-off defense of the nature of the Giants," coach Marv Levy said at his annual postseason news conference. "We can get physically stronger, and we will look to get physically stronger on our defense."

"We're going to add personnel. Of course we are," Levy said. "We drafted pretty heavily on offense last year, and we'll probably draft more heavily on defense this year."

On offense, Levy said he remained satisfied with the no-huddle approach that

helped make the Bills the NFL's highest scoring team, despite the massive advantage in time of possession it can give an opponent.

"There've been games when we've gotten a lead, when we've gotten a good lead, that we come right out of it and really burn the time off the clock," Levy said.

Levy said the fact that the New York Giants held the ball for more than 40 minutes in the Super Bowl, and the lack of turnovers during the game, were the major reasons the Bills lost 20-19.

"We played eight quarters against the New York Giants this year," including a regular season game, Levy said. "Neither team turned the ball over. Believe me, both of us relied very heavily, not only on not turning it over, but on making the other team do it."

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Village Feb 4, 5, 11, 13 from 4-5 pm.

If you have special physical needs please contact East Campus office (4800). Doris Twitchell Allen Village has been specially designed to accommodate physically disabled students.

What is your reaction to the oil spill in the Persian Gulf?



Matthew Nutt,
Senior

It shouldn't be allowed to happen anywhere. It was a very low tactic by Saddam.



Michael Spiller,
Junior

It is more of an environmental than a military problem. I hope they can clean it up under these circumstances.



Chris Laban,
Senior

It was something really stupid. It won't affect the outcome of the war, and it shows what type of person Hussein is.



Heather McLeod,
Sophomore

I think more should be done to clean up the spill and stop Hussein before he does something more drastic.



Jay Bradley,
Junior

It was a hasty attempt by Saddam Hussein. He showed very poor judgment.



Marjorie
Timmermann,
Senior

An international leak of oil is despicable.

Photos by Rob Clark

Program helps student teachers decide

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

Prospective teachers from the University of Maine traveled to schools around eastern and central Maine on Tuesday, Jan. 28 as part of the Professional Preparation Team (PPT) program. For some, it was their first experience in school as a teacher.

The PPT program sends students to different clusters of school districts for 36 hours over the semester. The students observe teachers, students, the way the school functions and keep journals on what they have experienced.

"Our goal for the program is for students to experience themselves as people capable of teaching," John Pickering, Coordinator of Educational Field Experiences, said.

According to Pickering, students who enter the College of Education take several field experience courses, which send students to schools.

Each of the six clusters of school districts has a teacher educator with whom the students stay in contact.

Dr. John Maddus, teacher educator for cluster two, which includes Union 34 and Pittsfield, said, "It is crucial throughout their professional education to compare what they are learning to what goes on in the schools."

"It gives students a chance to see if teaching is really for them and also whether they want to teach elementary or secondary school," he said.

According to Maddus, the program has just spent a tremendous amount of

time redesigning the program for reasons which are partially budgetary.

"Instead of being in a single district, students are now in two or three, which is designed to provide greater experiences," Maddus said.

PPT students are placed with teachers who cooperate and are willing to take students into the classroom.

Cluster representative Dr. Wesley Hedlund of Bangor High School feels that having PPT students come into high schools is not a problem, but a plus.

"It's an extra set of hands for the teacher. If they are involved in lab and the PPT student has had experience, then that student can be helpful," Hedlund said.

Cluster representative C. Robert Gridley of Orono High School said, "For the most

part, in service teachers are pleased to share their day and experiences with those truly interested."

"Once the door is closed, I'm the only adult in the classroom, so at least with a PPT student there, we can talk shop," he said.

Jessica Ricker, first year student and PPT participant, said she knew what to expect her first day because there had been a seminar telling the students what would happen. "I think the teenagers at the school were in shock because they couldn't believe that a freshman in college was there to observe them and write papers on them," Ricker said.

"The only thing that really stood out in my mind was that the students spoke to the principal. At my school we never even saw the guy," she said.

Strimling and Serviolo want respect for students

from page 1

Stavros Mendros/Brent Littlefield and CJ Cote/Andy Favreau in the Feb. 5, elections.

Strimling is a junior history major with a concentration in United States and Latin American history.

Serviolo is a senior speech communications and public relations major.

Strimling said they would apply the idea of respect to dealing with campus issues. He used the parking situation as an example. "The root of the problem is the respect that the students are not given by the administration," Strimling said.

Strimling said the fact that faculty, staff, and administration are given good parking spaces while students must park "on the out-

skirts of campus" proves his point.

"The students are, to some extent, second class citizens. We are being told, subliminally, that we are not as important as other people on this campus," he said.

Strimling said this contradicts the idea that the university is here for the students.

He said they wanted to desegregate the parking system. "We want this campus to have parking that is first come, first serve."

"That is a very important demonstration of how the administration could show some respect for the students," Strimling said.

Serviolo said one of the other issues they intended to deal with was campus safety,

specifically rape.

"We want to take preventative measures and we want to build a support network for rape survivors," she said.

One preventive measure Serviolo discussed was having peepholes and dead-bolts installed in residence halls.

She said peepholes were now optional but should be installed campus-wide.

"If the administration thinks they are needed they should just be put in, period."

Another idea Serviolo said she wanted to implement was the whistle program.

She said upon entering school, students would receive a whistle to carry with them.

"When you feel like you are in danger, anywhere, in your dorm room, in the bathroom, on the mall, you blow the whistle."

Serviolo said the whistle brings a responsibility with it, and students learn to respond if one is blown. "When you give people responsibility, they take it seriously."

Strimling said he hoped their administration would increase the awareness and involvement of students.

"Students know what they need, they know what they want. If they are asked, and they need to be asked, they are going to be able to very effectively implement what should happen on this campus."