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# Maine Campus February 13 1991

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

Vol. 108 No. 12

## DC protesters drum for peaceful outcome to war



Rally for peace in Washington D.C. on Jan. 26, 1991. Approximately 75,000 people took part in the rally. Currently, 20-25 people remain on constant vigil in front of the White House, banging homemade drums in hopes of a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf War. (Photo by J. Baer.)

By Frank Spurr  
Staff Writer

(WASHINGTON) — Bang the drum slowly ... just keep it off the ground and under 60 decibels.

These restrictions have been enforced by District of Columbia and National Park police to keep a small group of anti-war demonstrators quiet as they drum for a peaceful resolution to the Persian

Gulf war.

The group of 20-25 has maintained a constant vigil in front of the White House in Lafayette Park since Jan. 15, the United Nation's deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The vigil is anything but silent as protesters pound away on makeshift drums converted from empty dill pickle buckets or large peanut-butter tubs. They pound

night and day, and pass the drum sticks to relievers when rest is needed. Since war broke out, the drumming has not stopped, despite efforts by law-enforcement agencies to restrict it.

"We have to keep it (the drum noise) under 60 decibels. We also can't let our drums touch the ground. When one guy didn't want to give up his drum after it touched the ground, the police took him

away," said demonstrator Andy Stalick of Bethesda, Md.

When protesters used an instrument to measure noise levels without the drums, Stalick said the background noise alone was over 60 decibels.

District of Columbia Police would not comment on the protests or restrictions and said calls should be referred to the National Park Police, who could not be

reached for comment.

Police have erected a steel fence around the park, which replaces a wooden one. They are also enforcing laws which limit sign sizes to four square feet and prohibit permanent protest structures from existing in the park.

Conception Picciotto has kept

See PROTESTERS on page 7

## UMaine's 125th birthday celebration starts this week

By Catherine Ross  
Staff Writer

The 125th anniversary of the University of Maine will begin tomorrow with student performances and guest speakers.

The celebration, which starts at the Maine Center for the Arts at 7 p.m., will run until Dec. of 1991. Throughout the evening, guest lecturers will speak about the history of UMaine. Speakers will include

UMaine President Dale Lick, Chancellor Robert Woodbury, Chairman of the Board of Trustees David Flanagan and co-honorary members of the anniversary planning committee Harold Fogler and Brownie Schumpf.

Gov. John McKernan is expected to make a few comments toward the end of the evening. The celebration will close with the Maine Steiner's, a student octet, singing the Stein Song.

The theater department will present a skit with excerpts from Three Penny Opera. The Symphonic Band, University Singers, and Twentieth Century Brass Band Ensemble will also perform.

The celebration recognizes the

evolution of the Maine State College from a small agricultural school to today's UMaine, offering degrees to 12,800 students.

The Maine State College was started in 1866 as a Land Grant College and was designed specifically as an agricultural school. Students worked at the college growing crops such as beans, barley, and potatoes.

With the name change in 1897 came the expansion in the number of degrees offered. In the 1870s the college offered two degree programs, in Civil or Mechanical Engineering, and graduated six students at its first commencement, according to Professor David Smith's "The First Century". A class of 3,000

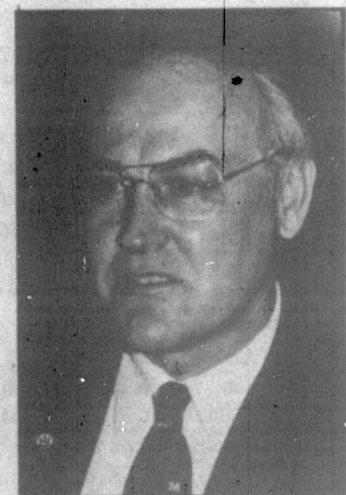
graduated from UMaine in May 1990.

The first woman graduated in 1874, two years after Maine law required women to be accepted.

Many changes since its birth have brought UMaine from an agricultural school to a fully equipped university offering associate and baccalaureate degrees in 92 colleges.

Tuition for the first students, in 1868, was \$36 per year. With living expenses and tuition and costs for "washing and fuel" the total cost for one year at the Maine State College was \$81. Today it costs just under \$6500 a year for in-state students.

Admission to all events during the year-long celebration will be free to the public.



UMaine President Dale Lick will help kick off the university's 125th anniversary celebration.

## Mendros, Littlefield sworn in

### Allegations of unethical campaigning raised at senate meeting

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield were sworn in Tuesday night as the new president and vice-president of student government.

Mendros was sworn in by outgoing president Chad Crabtree. In his last official report to the senate Crabtree recounted his one-year tenure as president.

"Student government last year

was pretty weak," he said, "Participation in student government is at its highest level in years."

Crabtree said some of the highlights of his administration were the measles epidemic, Orono police-student relations, and the budget cuts.

A week after the election which on the surface seemed cordial, allegations have been raised that some negative campaigning may have taken place.

Ethan Strimling, off-campus senator, read a letter of endorsement for Mendros/Littlefield which he said had "serious ethical and moral ramifications."

Strimling ran for the presidency of student government, with Jenine Serviolo, against Mendros/Littlefield and CJ Cote/Andy Favreau.

The letter was written by UMaine College Republican Chairman Al Jenkins, who was also campaign manager for Mendros/Littlefield.

It said, in part: "Of the three tickets only one - MENDROS/LITTLEFIELD - has proven experience. In my opinion, this is the only ticket who can deal with the State and School administrators."

The paragraph Strimling took issue with asked students not to vote for Strimling/Serviolo.

"One of their opponents, Ethan Strimling, is the current president of

See SENATE on page 6

### Inside

Bush not saying when  
ground war will begin.

See story page 2.

Sports page 13  
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### Weather

Today: Sunny,  
increasing clouds.  
High of 20°.

Thursday: Early  
snow. High of 30°.



## Bush not saying when ground war will begin

By William M. Welch  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Content to let air attacks take their toll on Iraq's fighting ability awhile longer, President Bush is leaving Saddam Hussein with an uncertain wait before a likely bloody ground war begins.

The president was conferring separately Tuesday with two allied defense ministers, France's Pierre Joxe and Britain's Tom King. Each was meeting first with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Bush indicated Monday he was in no hurry to start the ground campaign against Iraq, but he did so with a deliberately ambiguous statement about when the next phase of the Persian Gulf War may begin.

"The air campaign has been very, very effective, and it will continue for a while," the

president said. "We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin."

Bush spoke after he met for more than an hour and a half with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on their return from talks with allied commanders in Saudi Arabia.

The president's decision on moving to a ground battle has been widely debated, with many members of Congress and some within the damage of Saddam's war machine. Bush said he will decide later, again after consulting his military advisers.

"If they come to me and say there needs to be another phase, then I will then make that decision because that is a decision for the president of the United States," Bush said.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams described Cheney's meeting with Joxe as a get-

acquainted session, their first, and said Cheney would discuss the progress of the war with Joxe and King.

Britain has sent 40,000 troops to the gulf and France has committed 20,000 to the effort to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

Another White House visitor, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens, pressed Bush on Monday over the continuing threat to Israel posed by Iraq's Scud missiles. Israel came under attack by Scuds even as they talked in the Oval Office, and again later in the evening.

A spokeswoman for the Israeli embassy, Ruth Yaron, said Arens stressed "the need to remove this threat, even though it has diminished." The administration had urged Israeli restraint out of concern that Arab members of the allied bombing attacks have killed and injured thousands of Iraqi civilians.

"There's no question there has been col-

lateral damage, but we don't think it's been very extensive," Fitzwater said. "But he has had a very extensive PR effort, and it's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody is buying it."

Underlying the U.S. decision to delay a ground attack is an apparent belief by the military that its sustained heavy air assault is continuing to drain Iraq's capacity to fight.

Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly, director of operations for the joint chiefs, said, "We have not passed, I think, what's been referred to as a point of diminishing returns in the air campaign."

He said allied forces believe they have destroyed 750 tanks, 600 other armored vehicles and 650 artillery pieces — as much as 15 to 20 percent of Iraq's fighting force, once considered the fourth largest in the world. It no longer can claim that ranking, said Navy Capt. David Herrington.

## Churches offer resisters shelter from the storm

SEATTLE (AP) — When Air Force reservist Julie Hughes decided she couldn't join the war against Iraq, her parents called her unpatriotic, strangers called her cowardly — and University Baptist Church called her welcome.

The church is among at least 14 nationwide offering sanctuary to war resisters. They lend moral, financial, and legal support to soldiers seeking to become conscientious objectors. In some cases, they even offer temporary shelter.

"They support me as a person, not as a warrior," Hughes said in a recent interview at the Seattle church. "They are the rock, the place I can go in stormy seas."

For Hughes and others seeking consci-

entious objector status, the storm has just begun. They're bucking pro-war public sentiment that would dismiss their newfound pangs of conscience with questions like: Why did you enlist if you weren't ready to fight?"

The military takes a more accommodating view, at least in theory. A discharge is granted to any soldier who proves a sincere ethical abjection to all war. Pentagon officials say 70 percent of the 210 conscientious objector applications filed in 1990 were approved.

But critics predict that approval rate will plummet now that war has started. What's more, filing a C.O. application won't necessarily keep a soldier out of battle.

"Even though you apply, they'll deploy you," said Peter Jamieson of the War Resisters League in New York. "They'll get to the paperwork when they get to it — which is to say, after the war is over."

Such concerns caused the churches to open their doors, sanctuary leaders say. They intend to provide a safe haven in which war resisters can clarify their beliefs, fill out applications, and legally maneuver to stay stateside.

The choices can be difficult. Sometimes the only way to avoid deployment is to be thrown into the brig.

"I would choose jail over going to Saudi Arabia," said Christopher Nash, 23, an Army reservist who failed to report when his unit

was activated Jan. 31. "I don't trust the military system. It's not geared toward conscientious objectors. It's geared toward killing."

Nash and Hughes are among 15 soldiers and reservists receiving support at University Baptist Church. Some have been declared absent without leave, others are about to be.

While most use the church merely as a drop-in center, two are staying in church members' homes.

Church officials claim they don't intend to hide fugitives. They say they encourage AWOL soldiers to turn themselves in, bolster their claims of sincerity and avoid the more serious charge of desertion.

## News Briefs

### Sinatra 'most romantic'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra topped a Valentine's Day list of the entertainment industry's all-time most romantic performers.

Entertainment Weekly magazine named the finale of the film classic "Cassablanca" the most romantic movie scene and Dooley Wilson's "As Time Goes By" most romantic song.

### Scud fired at capital

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq fired a Scud missile at the Saudi capital Sunday night, but it was destroyed by two Patriot missiles. Debris fell to the ground, but no damage or injuries were immediately reported.

In the first rocket attack on Riyadh since Friday, air raid sirens sounded at 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST). Minutes later, two Patriots flashed from their launchers and pursued the Scud missile across a sky of patchy clouds.

### New rail line installed

PORTLAND (AP) — The company inaugurating Maine's first commuter railway hopes to buy newer, more posh coaches will give the little engine that could a boost over the hill.

The rail line, which will serve Bath Iron Works from Wiscasset and Brunswick, may be delayed while Maine Coast Railroad negotiates for European coaches. Railroad officials said new cars will help the rail line that the state hopes will resurrect train travel in Maine.

### Civilian deaths high

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. bombing has caused an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 civilian deaths in Iraq, says Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general who just returned from a week in Iraq.

Clark said Monday the estimated came from Dr. Ibrahim al-Noore, chief of the Red Crescent-Red Cross in Iraq. The figure was based on conversations with people in the network that distributes supplies to Iraqi hospitals.

### 'Bones' were only rocks

BOWDOINHAM (AP) — Items investigators suspected may have been the bones of a homicide victim turned out to be rocks, authorities said Tuesday.

The items, unearthed from an abandoned well this past weekend, were identified as 18 pieces of rock and a tiny piece of wood by Dr. Kristin Sweeney, a deputy chief medical examiner for the state.

### Navy cutting squadron

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Southern Maine's economy took another blow when the Navy announced it will eliminate an air squadron that employs 310 people and has a yearly payroll of \$7.8 million.

Patrol Squadron 44, a unit of Patrol Wing 5 and one of six squadrons Navy officials said Monday.

"There'll be that many fewer people up here assigned to the base," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike L'Abbe, spokesman for the Patrol Wings of the Atlantic Fleet.

### Nuclear plant shuts down

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The Seabrook nuclear plant shut down this morning after an electrical problem closed valves that supply steam to the plant's turbine generator.

The reactor shut off automatically and technicians were tracing the cause of the problem, plant spokesman Ron Sher said.

The reactor had been running at 100 percent.

### Hazing discovered at Jay

JAY (AP) — Two Jay High School football players will be charged with assault in the alleged hazing of fellow students.

Some parents contend the locker room episodes involve sexual harassment, District Attorney Janet Mills said Monday.

The Jay school board suspended seven football and basketball players in November for harassing up to seven students while other athletes watched, school officials said.

### Two activist sentenced

BEIJING (AP) — Two democracy activists who sought for more than a decade to liberalize China's political and economic systems were each sentenced today to 13 years in jail for their roles in the 1989 student-led protests.

Chen Ziming, the head of a private social science research institute, and Wang Juntao, the editor of the institute's newspaper, "committed very serious crimes but have so far shown no willingness to repent," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

### Military holds reporter

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A journalist for The New York Times said he was detained by U.S. military authorities for six hours and had his press credentials temporarily lifted for traveling alone to front-line area.

Reporter Chris Hedges said he was in the Hafar al Batin area Sunday afternoon to interview Saudi shopkeepers. He then went to a U.S. military hospital to arrange an interview with officials.

### CNN receives bomb threat

ATLANTA (AP) — The Headline News service of Cable News Network briefly went black Monday because editorial employees and about 2,500 other people were evacuated in a bomb threat at the CNN office complex.

"We temporarily went to black during a commercial break," said Meg Andre, supervising producer of Headline News. "That means when there should have been a commercial one did not appear."

### FBI investigates bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI publicly raised the possibility of terrorism in the attempted bombing of two chemical storage tanks in Norfolk, Va., even though officials had learned hours earlier the motive may have been insurance fraud.

FBI officials said Monday they prepared and issued the statement to the news media last week without consulting agents working on the case in the Norfolk office.



# UMaine heating system complicated business

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

After too many classes with excessive heat or no heat at all, many students at the University of Maine might wonder how the campus is heated, or if it's heated at all.

According to Dick Hill, professor of mechanical engineering, director of the department of Industrial Cooperation and chair of the Energy Advisory Committee, the university is doing the best it can, not only to keep the campus at a comfortable temperature and improve heating systems, but also to conserve as much energy and fuel as possible.

Hill said there are several heating systems around campus, which make it difficult to heat the buildings uniformly. When the university was young, newer buildings were given better heating systems.

"The problem is the university is obviously built in stages," Hill said, "and the sophistication of the heating system depends on what year that particular building was built."

The university as a whole is heated through the central heating plant, which supplies steam to each building via six miles of underground pipeline. Although all the buildings are heated through a central system, the individual heating systems fall into three categories: electronic, electric or pneumatic.

"Something like the Maine Center for the Arts has a very elegant system, whereas buildings like Boardman, built shortly after World War II, have very poor systems," Hill said.

According to Jim Treadwell, manager of heating, air conditioning and ventilation, the range of heating systems runs from the Sawyer

Research Center, which has 80 controllable temperature points, to Boardman Hall, which has four.

Different heating systems in many buildings not only complicate maintenance and repair, but the way the building reacts to inside and outside temperature as well.

Many buildings are controlled by sensors that react to the number of bodies in the room. If there are too many bodies in the room and the temperature exceeds 68 degrees - the normal daytime temperature for buildings the systems will shut off the heat.

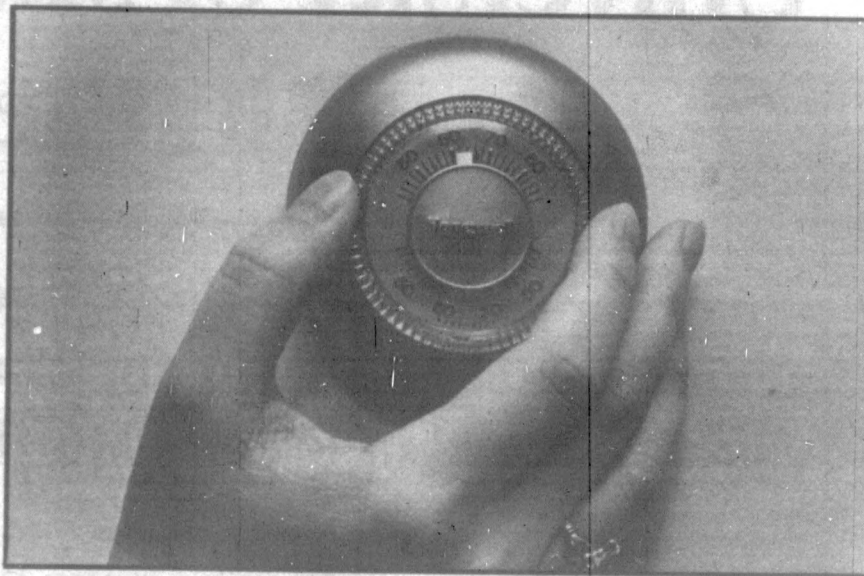
Treadwell used Little Hall's major lecture rooms as an example.

"Little Hall's classrooms are heated with an air handling unit with an inside room thermostat and an electronic sensor," he said. "When the room temperature gets above 68°, you feel an incoming air to cool off the room. Some people attribute that to a draft."

Although not all classrooms are run by an air handling system, the principle remains the same. If a large class occupies a room, the heat given off by the bodies many push the temperature above 68 degrees, shutting off the heat. If the next class has fewer people, the room may seem cold, and the temperature might drop, causing the heat to come back on. Another problem with heating older buildings is with their heating system and construction, Hill said.

"The great bulk of our buildings are solid masonry. There's no insulation in them at all," he said.

"We're faced with buildings that are incredibly hard to heat and control systems that don't work very well. So consequently there's going to be uneven heating."



Keeping the campus buildings at a constant temperature isn't as easy as this. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Before the first oil shock, when oil was \$1.85 a barrel, the university's solution was to turn the heat on in September and shut it off in May, controlling the heat by opening and closing windows, Hill said.

"Oil was so cheap nobody bought it and the construction of our buildings reflects that," he said.

"The solution in the old days was to deliberately overheat. That's a luxury we can't afford now," Hill said.

In 1980, UMaine took a giant step in solving its heating problem by installing the

Energy Management System (EMS). EMS is an electronic heating system located in 25 buildings that controls heat via a computer. The computer relays important information about a building's heating and tells the operator if there is a malfunction or problem with the heat.

According to Treadwell, EMS is the future for UMaine heating, with over 50 buildings yet to have it installed.

"EMS gives us a better handle on what's

See HEAT on page 6



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THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

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

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

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990



## University of Maine Coalition for Peace in the Middle East

In order to save American, Iraqi, British, Canadian, French, Italian, Egyptian, Palestinian, Israeli, and Saudi-Arabian lives, we the undersigned urge an **IMMEDIATE CEASE FIRE** of all United Nations military forces engaged in the current Middle East conflict. The United Nations forces have accomplished one of their goals: the Nuclear Disarmament of Iraq. Further killing is unwarranted. **THE BEST WAY TO SUPPORT OUR TROOPS IS TO BRING THEM HOME SAFELY NOW.**

**LET THE SANCTIONS CONTINUE - LET THE KILLING END.**

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## 'Love Carefully' slogan of National Condom Week

By Bridget Soper  
Staff Writer

"Have Condom Sense" and "Love Carefully" are the advice from Cutler Health Center educators during National Condom Week.

"The purpose of the week is to provide educational opportunities for students to discuss condoms. The belief is that if students have to discuss sex, then they have to discuss sex," said Ruth Lockhart, health educator at Cutler Health Center.

National Condom Week, founded in 1978 at the University of California at Berkeley, is observed during the week of Valentine's Day. More than 300 universities and health organizations across the United States observe the week.

The week began as an effort to provide education and emphasize effective ways to prevent serious and life-threatening diseases and unplanned pregnancies.

Information about sexually transmitted diseases and prevention of unplanned pregnancies will be distributed in the Memorial Union on Love Carefully Day, Feb.

14.

Displays and informational tables will be set up by several organizations. Among them: Cutler's Women's Health Services, Sexual Health and Reproductive Education Program, Bangor Std Clinic, Penquis Family Planning, Eastern Maine AIDS Network, and Residential Life's Peer Educator Program.

Condom keychains, safer sex packages, condom sense buttons and healthy pocket packs will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Union.

The options for safer sex range from abstinence to proper use of condoms, according to Lockhart.

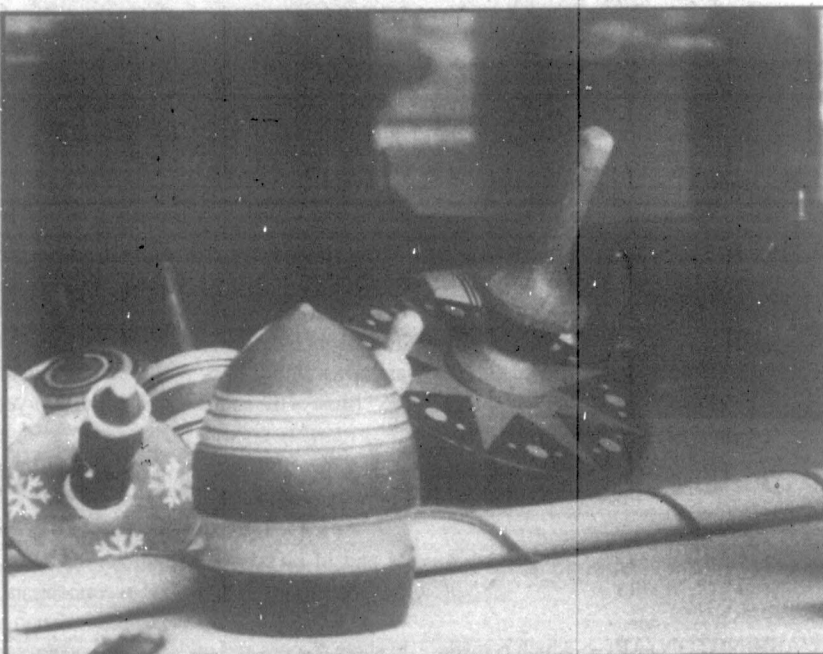
The only contraceptive method that is 100% effective is abstinence. Lockhart estimates that about 75% of the University population is sexually active.

"It is our duty to inform them about ways to remain healthy," Lockhart said.

People between the ages of 18 and 23 are the age group at the greatest risk to contracting an STD.

Lockhart advocates the use of a spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 in addition to

## Toy exhibit at Hudson Museum



An international toy exhibit will be at the Hudson Museum through February 24. (Photo by Matt Sirianni.)

the use of a condom. Nonoxynol-9 has been found to provide additional protection against the HIV virus. The spermicide provides added protection should the condom break.

"Practicing safer sex is important to me and my girlfriend. Condoms aren't so bad. They're kind of fun," said a junior education major who wished to remain nameless.

## Bush admits recession causing 'distress'

By Martin Crutsinger  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush acknowledged Tuesday that the country is in a recession that is causing "genuine economic distress," but he continued to forecast a short and mild downturn.

Bush used his second "Economic Report of the President" to preach the gospel of free-

market economics instead of reliance on big government programs to get the economy growing again.

But he struck a more somber tone than he did in last year's edition, in which he had proclaimed the economy to be "in excellent health" with no recession on the horizon.

"The events of 1990 were a reminder that even a healthy economy can suffer shocks and short-term setbacks," Bush wrote in the three-

member Council of Economic Advisers.

CEA Chairman Michael Boskin said the basic theme in this year's economic review was that the nation needed to "stick to policies that enhance long-term growth" and not try to battle the recession with temporary fixes that would make the deficit worse.

The administration has repeatedly voiced

opposition to Democratic proposals for job-creating public works programs or cuts in the Social Security payroll tax.

Boskin, as a briefing on the 411-page report, told reporters that one major drag on the economy, higher oil prices, had already been eased with the drop in prices that accompanied the onset of the Persian Gulf War.

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## VA nursing scholarships available to UMaine

By Paul Fick  
Staff Writer

Students in the field of nursing or occupational or physical therapy will soon have the opportunity to apply for scholarships offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

According to Peter Hickey, the education liaison representative for the Veteran's Administration. The applications will be available after Feb. 15.

The scholarships are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing, as well as third- and fourth-year students in

baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and occupational therapy.

Recipients of these scholarships receive tuition, educational expenses, and a monthly stipend of \$621, according to Joan Brissette, assistant to the director of the College of Nursing.

In exchange, the recipients serve as full-time registered nurses, or occupational or physical therapists in a VA medical center one year for each year of scholarship support. Two years is the maximum length of a scholarship award.

"Most of the students opt for the two-year

program," Brissette said. "This isn't the type of scholarship that a lot of nursing students apply for. However, it is very competitive for any nursing student."

Brissette said that scholarship winners are selected randomly on a nationwide basis by the VA. Recipients are assigned to a VA medical center upon graduation, where they serve their obligatory length of time.

Recipients are assigned to VA medical centers which are in the most need of workers.

"Students can request to be assigned to a particular center, but there's no guarantee that they will be assigned there," Brissette said.

Hickey said that with the current shortage of nursing staff at VA medical centers, the scholarships may be easier to get.

Requests for applications may be made to the Chief of Nursing or Chief of Rehabilitation at any VA medical center. On campus, applications may be requested from the Dean of Nursing, the Director of Occupational or Physical Therapy, or through the office of student aid in Wingate Hall.

Applications should be arriving within the next few weeks at the College of Nursing at 160 College Ave. They should be postmarked no later than May 28, 1991.

## US commando units used against special targets

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much is made of the elusive exploits of stealth airplanes in the bombing of Iraq and Kuwait. But precious little is known about the Persian Gulf War deeds of an even stealthier American weapon: special operations forces.

Secrecy and silence are watchwords of these elite units trained to operate behind enemy lines and in hostile waters.

They are the unseen warriors, the hidden heroes.

To their military mates they are "snake eaters" and "night stalkers." Officially they are Rangers and Green Berets of the Army, the SEAL (Sea, Air, Land) teams of the Navy, and the less well-known Air Force Special Operations Force.

The Pentagon doesn't count the Marines

as part of its special operations forces, but they, too, have combat and reconnaissance teams designed for special missions such as hostage rescues and raids and spy operations deep in enemy territory.

Defense Department officials won't talk about it publicly, but anecdotal evidence and information offered by military sources make it clear that a full range of special operations forces is operative in and around Kuwait and Iraq.

"You have a tremendous capability in the area," said one government official with direct access to such information who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Special operations forces often act as the tip of the spear in a major offensive.

For example, at the outset of the U.S.-led air attack of Iraq on Jan. 17, a special forces unit teamed up with Army Apache helicopter gunships to knock out two Iraqi air defense

command centers. They blasted the command posts with Hellfire missiles, opening a path for the initial wave of allied attack planes.

These other incidents point to special forces involvement in the war.

On Jan. 31, military sources disclosed that an AC-130 Spectre aircraft was downed behind enemy lines, and that its crew of 14 airmen were missing in action. The Pentagon

has not commented on the aircraft's mission, but it is known to be a gunship used by Air

Force Special Operations Forces for night-time armed reconnaissance, close-air support of ground forces and rescue operations.

Naval forces in at least one case conducted a "take down" of a merchant ship that refused to halt after warning shots were fired across its bow.

The ship was suspected of violating the United Nations trade embargo against Iraq. The risky job of boarding the ship fell to a Navy SEAL team.

### Heating system

from page 3

going on out on campus and saves us a lot of trips for service people," he said.

In addition to EMS being an easier way to heat the campus and handle complaints, it's also a conservation tool as well.

"Through EMS we've been able to save enough oil to heat these buildings for free out of the savings," Hill said.

"Over the last 10 years, we've probably dropped our oil consumption by 20,000 barrels," Treadwell added.

Although EMS is effective and is saving the university money, both Treadwell and Hill agree more has to be done with conservation, especially in light of the economy, budget cuts and the war in the Middle East.

"By making small lifestyle changes, we

can decrease our oil dependability on foreign oil," Hill said. "It is so hard to see one individual's change in behavior as affecting anything, but if we somehow all behaved like we were in this together, we could make an incredible difference."

"There are all kinds of experts that look at the way the U.S. consumes energy and say we could kiss the Middle East goodbye if we could get our act together," Hill said.

Treadwell agrees, noting that since the war in the Middle East began, the 10 to 15 complaint calls received per day has decreased.

"We're all in this together and we've got to conserve energy. It's a national - it's an international thing," Treadwell said.

"We all should pull together."

### ♥ NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK ♥

FEBRUARY 11-15

#### Sexually Transmitted Diseases

[STDs]

constitute a serious health problem

among college students



**FACT:** Condoms (along with nonoxynol-A and dental dams) help prevent the spread of STDs.

Have  
Condom  
Sense

This message brought to you by:  
National Condom Week Committee,  
Cutler Health Center, Residential

Life, School of Human Development, Eastern Maine AIDS Network, and  
Student Government.

Clip this coupon and take to Cutler Health Center  
for a free safer sex kit.

Tomorrow is  
Love Carefully Day



Come to the Union for:  
Info about Loving Carefully  
Condom Keychains  
Free Condom Sense Buttons



### DO YOU HAVE THE P.E.P.?

#### PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM

If you are energetic, willing to learn about new issues with an open mind and have good communication skills then you may have the PEP!

The Peer Educator Program is now looking to hire qualified men and women who would like to:

- \*\*\* Acquire knowledge in the areas of Human Relations, Life Skills and Development
- \*\*\* Develop communication, program development and presentation skills
- \*\*\* Earn \$\$\$ while applying knowledge and skills to provide peers with learning opportunities

Work study or not, if you feel that you can meet these challenges than YOU ARE A POTENTIAL PEER EDUCATOR!!!!

Applications available Week of Feb 11th

at the Residential Life and the Peer Education Program Office, basement of Estabrooke Hall or at the Peer Educator's Condom Booth at the Memorial Union.

Applications Deadline Monday, February 18, 1991!!!!



## Calls to PD have helped catch thieves

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Students reporting incidents of vandalism or theft to the police in the past year helped in apprehensions of many of the perpetrators, according to William Laughlin, investigator for the University of Maine Department of Public Safety.

In October of 1989, 15 automobiles were vandalized in the Oxford Hall parking lot, causing \$17-18,000 damage. A student called Public Safety about the incident, which lead to conviction of a Caribou man.

He also had to pay restitution for the damages to the cars.

In the spring of 1990, students in separate incidents called UMaine police about a stolen computer and stolen furniture. Later persons were apprehended and prosecuted for the separate thefts, and the stolen items were recovered.

"We have had a number of concerned students come forth with information," Laughlin said. "With peer pressure and so forth, it speaks very highly a lot (of students)."

Bill Kennedy, director of Judicial Affairs at UMaine, said 50 percent of his cases come

from the police and the other 50 percent comes from Residential Life staff, students, and faculty.

Students have reported incidents of assault, thefts and vandalism to Kennedy.

Incidents of fellow students cheating have been reported as well. "Some students feel strongly that they're cheating them too," Kennedy said.

Student calls also help deter crimes, according to Laughlin. Calls to the police about a suspicious person and the presence of the police helped prevent possible crimes.

"But a lot of times we don't know what

we've deterred because it just never happened," Laughlin said. "Somebody was concerned enough so we could run a cruiser in there at that given time, which was so crucial."

Along with reporting incidents, UMaine students have brought many items to the lost and found at the UMaine police department.

According to Laughlin, students have brought watches, money and other valuable items to the Department of Public Safety.

"We have our incidents here," Laughlin said, "but it seems as though you never hear about the good things."

## Protesters rally on mall in Washington D.C.

from page 1

a silent vigil in Lafayette Park for 10 years to protest nuclear arms. For the past decade, she and her signs have weathered the elements 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Last Saturday, police removed the signs when they were deemed too large, she said. Trays holding her literature were also confiscated because they were considered "permanent structures," she said.

"I hope that we will be able to get a lawyer and get an injunction to stop them. This is unbelievable. They are violating our

first amendment rights," Picciotto said.

"I believe some police officers are upset that they don't live in the Soviet Union," said Stuart Morris, from Hyattsville, Md.

Morris is active with "Food, Not Bombs" (FNB), an organization which promotes attention to domestic issues such as hunger.

Despite police pressure, Morris said the demonstrators remain determined in their quest for peace.

"We've decided that the police can't stop us from stopping the war," he said.

Morris cites police inexperience with these protests as one reason for the increased enforcement of rules and regulations in the park.

"They were frustrated as to how to deal with it. There are laws which protect these kinds of demonstrations. We had to be creative in our demonstrations and remain one step ahead of them," Morris said.

But Morris conceded the police "successfully chased some people away. We had to keep our spirits up because they got us to

focus on the police and not the war. It is very distracting and it makes us much more tense," he said.

Although their numbers have dwindled, Morris believes more people will participate in the vigil if a ground war begins. More people will show up when the weather gets warmer as well, he said.

Tentatively, FNB is planning a demonstration for late March or early April and Morris hopes students on spring break will join with the local FNB chapters.

## Mendros, Littlefield sworn in to Student Government

from page 1

the MAINE PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE. This is the infamous group responsible for numerous anti-war and anti-government protests. He also worked to get the CIA banned from recruiting on this campus. Is this the kind of person you want selecting what speakers and programs the Student Government will sponsor? Please consider the facts when you go to cast your vote, don't be taken in by false promises and rhetoric."

Strimling said he considered the letter to be "backstabbing."

"Language like that is not conducive to positive government working for people," he said. "It is conducive to pride and power, to personal needs and goals."

In a short interview Tuesday night Jenkins said the letter had been paid for from his "personal pocket."

He said copies had been sent to all registered Republicans on-campus except those he knew already supported other candidates.

Strimling said many such incidents had taken place during the campaign.

"This is only the beginning of what we have heard has happened in terms of door-to-door campaigns," he said.

Littlefield said he had not been involved with the letter and denied he had spoken about other candidates while campaigning.

"When I talked to people door-to-door I told them what our campaign was running on, what we stood for, and what we thought were the major issues for student government."

Littlefield said he did not condone the letter but thought it minor compared to some incidents during the campaign.

"The issue of a letter of endorsement is

mild compared to large posters being torn down and anti-candidate posters being put up," he said.

During the last days of the campaign an unidentified group put up posters asking students to vote against Mendros/Littlefield.

They read, in part: "Lies and compromise. Your ignorance is their strength. Boycott Mendros/Littlefield."

Littlefield said they also had large posters torn down from Little and Hart Halls before election day.

## ARE YOU PLANNING AN EVENT AND COULD USE SOME EXTRA FUNDING????

**THE COMPREHENSIVE FEE SERVICES FUND** will assist organizations recognized by Student Government or the Association of Graduate Students by covering 80% of the Expenses associated with specific set-up costs, i.e., police coverage, fire marshals and/or electricians. (THIS FUND IS SEPARATE FROM THE PROGRAM FUND.)

Applications for this fund are available at the following locations in the Memorial Union:

The Center for Student Services - 3rd Floor  
The Student Activities Office - 2nd Floor  
The Student Programming Office - 2nd Floor

This funding is also **retroactive** for the Fall Semester. If your group qualifies, please see Ms. Bobby Ives, Student Programming Office, for details.

## Hair Hut

47 Main Rd.  
Milford

M-F 8-8 Sat 8-4

10 tanning sessions \$20



Not in conjunction w/ any other special offer

## Nominations are currently being accepted

for membership in the

### All Maine Women Honor Society.

Nomination forms may be picked up in the Student Activities office of the Memorial Union. Forms are due no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, 1991.

All Maine Women is an honor society that recognizes achievements in the areas of leadership, service to the University of Maine, exemplary character, dignity, Maine spirit and scholarship.



**By Michael Reagan**  
**Staff Writer**

In October of 1989, 15 automobiles were vandalized in the Oxford Hall parking lot, causing \$17-18,000 damage. A student called Public Safety about the incident, which lead to conviction of a Caribou man.

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## Editorial

### News competition comes to Baghdad

Attention television viewers without cable: you can now turn the set back on without suffering from the repetitive drones of newscasters assuming what is going on in the Persian Gulf. CNN is no longer alone in Baghdad.

ABC has landed a piece of the action. Correspondent Bill Blakemore began reporting from Baghdad Sunday.

Of course, this does not mean the dirt underneath Operation Desert Storm will be uncovered by any means. It does mean the other major stations will not have to rely on CNN for exclusive inside views on what is and what is not happening inside Iraq's capital.

U.S. networks CBS, NBC and ABC have struggled with Iraq since they were ordered to leave Baghdad the day after war broke out. The only U.S. network allowed to stay in the capital was CNN.

Since CNN's reign, the three networks have used parts of its broadcasts for their own reports.

Iraq's singling-out has left many people confused about its purpose of allowing CNN to remain.

Rumors that CNN "paid a price" to stay in Baghdad have circulated. Along the same lines, Saddam Hussein's interview with CNN might have had something to do with his decision to let the station stay. Hussein has been reported as referring to CNN as the station that has had better relations with Iraq in the past. He said CNN treated them fairly.

For the benefit of all viewers, it will be interesting to see what messes can be uncovered. It will also be interesting to find out which messes Iraq will allow to be uncovered.

Let's hope two U.S. networks reporting live from within Baghdad are better than one. (ECH)

### The lie of the air war

Here we are, about a month into our war in the Gulf, and the delusions of grandeur we held about the air war are becoming the stark realization that we cannot bomb Iraq into submission.

It is now almost certain we will be involved in a ground war. Our initial hopes of surrender by air power have proved as fruitless as our hopes of a peaceful settlement of this crisis.

It is too bad that all of television's so-called "Middle-East experts" and "military analysts" have led Americans to believe that this war could be bloodless.

We have been betrayed by those we have trusted. The institutions which have revealed to us corruption, crime, and social disease have left many Americans dismayed with their constant and repeated misinterpretation of Middle East events and their prognosis for the war's resolution.

In short, they have led us to believe something which, unfortunately, is not true. No apology, however, is forthcoming.

We trust that the media, especially television, can begin to understand that many Americans depend on them for hope, and for insight — and, in the process, we hope this group would consider it their duty not to trick us or try to second-guess something as unpredictable as a war. (DHV)



### Deadline for FAF is Feb. 15

Students who are interested in applying for financial aid for the 91-92 academic year should be completing and mailing their Financial Aid Forms now. Eligibility for the majority of aid that is available through the financial aid office is determined by the Financial Aid Form (FAF), including the Stafford Loan (GSL). If you do not have your FAF yet, pick one up today at the Office of Student Aid, second floor, Wingate Hall (581-1324).

**Deadline approaching:** To be an on-time applicant for financial aid the Financial Aid Form must be received at the College Scholarship Service by March 1. The Office of Student Aid suggests you mail your FAF by February 15 to ensure that it is received by the processing center in Princeton, N.J. by March 1. Federal financial aid is distributed on a first come first serve basis. It is especially important to be on-time this year as funding becomes continuously tighter. If you miss the deadline, the Office of Student Aid may be unable to assist you beyond your eligibility for Pell Grant and Stafford Loans (GSL).

**Hints on completing the FAF:** Remember to complete your FAF with a number two pencil. The FAF is computer scanned. Completing the FAF with a pen may make it necessary for the form to be processed manually and will hold up the process. Be sure to send the appropriate filing fee (question 78). If you want to apply for a Pell Grant mark "yes" to both questions

#### Guest column by the Office of Student Aid

30a and 30b. This allows the processing center to send the information to us, and to your state agency so that you may be considered for the state scholarship. To apply for your state scholarship be certain to check the correct box (question 78b) and include the additional fee. Also be sure that all the required signatures are signed in box 21.

**Tax forms aren't completed yet?:** If you or your parents have not yet finished your tax returns you may complete the form using estimated information. Don't wait until your tax returns are completed! Do be prepared to submit your tax returns to this office by April 15. Always keep a copy of your tax returns for your own files. If you don't keep a copy and have to request one from the IRS in the future, it will take 6 to 8 weeks for them to respond to you, and this will hold up processing of your aid. The government requires copies of tax returns to verify the information on your form. Also, these documents may be necessary to document your dependency status. Don't send the tax returns with your financial aid form to Princeton. They will destroy them.

**Is aid available for summer?** Stafford Loans (GSL) and Work Study are available during the summer session for students enrolled at least half-time. File a Summer Work Study application available in our office. Again, it is important to be on-time as Work Study funds are limited. Stafford Loan forms are available at your bank.

**Who is eligible?:** In order to receive financial aid you must be enrolled in a degree program and registered at least half-time. Also, you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident of the United States.

**When can I see an advisor?:** The Office of Student Aid is opened from 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Advisors are available from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 everyday except Thursday afternoon. Visits with advisors are on a walk-in basis only. Generally, there are two advisors available everyday, so the wait should not be too long.

**Thank you:** The Office of Student Aid would like to thank the many students who were patient and understanding this last semester. It was a tough one for all of us. We appreciate your cooperation.

*This column was written by the Office of Student Aid to let students know about important developments in financial aid. The office, located on the second floor of Wingate Hall, will update students in this space at other times in the semester.*



# The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for Feb. 13 to Feb. 20



## Things to Remember this Week:

- National Condom Week
- Black History Month Continues
- Friday is the last day to mail your FAF form on time!

THE CAMPUS CRIER			
W E E K E N D E R			
Thursday	12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. Panel: Students and Socialism. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.	11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. New England. Wallace Pool.	8:00 p.m. After Hours Series. Singer/Songwriter Barb Schloff. Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Admission.
	7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie at 7:00 p.m., and music after. The Ram's Horn.	7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Merrimack. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.	8:30 p.m. Valentine's Dance. Ballroom, University College. Students: \$3.00, Non-Students: \$4.00.
	7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. State of Siege. 101 Neville Hall. Free.	7:00 p.m. Black History Month. The Color Purple. Sponsored by the African-American Student Association. 101 Neville Hall. Free.	9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. Nicotine Sneeze is playing with special guest Panic Button. The Penny Post. \$2.00 cover.
	7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. Henry and June. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Admission Charge.	7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. Do the Right Thing. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.	
Friday	8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at The Bear's Den. The Bear's Den.	7:00 p.m. Native American Spirituality: A Path to Peace by Eunice Baumann-Nelson. Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.	
Saturday		8:00 p.m. Emanuel Ax, Pianist. Bodwell Lounge. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.	
		8:00 p.m. First Annual Black History Month Semi-Formal Dance. Peabody Room, Memorial Union. Admission.	
Sunday			



## MOVIES



### Wednesday 13

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Day at the Races*. Sutton Lounge. Free.

12:10 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Hudson Museum Films. *Lucy Covington: Native American Indian and Abnaki: The Native People of Maine*. Call 581-1901 for information. Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

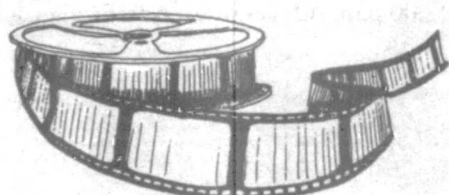
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Henry and June*. 130 Little Hall. Admission Charge.

### Thursday 14

7:00 p.m. Peace and Justice Film Festival. *State of Siege*. Classic Costa Gavras movie based on the kidnapping of a U.S. official in Latin America. Powerful film about Latin American revolutionaries and the role of the U.S. in their country. Coffee, Cider, and Donuts after. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

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

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Henry and June*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Admission Charge.



### Friday 15

7:00 p.m. Black History Month. *The Color Purple*. Sponsored by the African-American Student Association. 101 Neville Hall. Free.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Do the Right Thing*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

### Saturday 16

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *A Day at the Races*. Sponsored by TUB. Commuter/NTS Lounge. Free.

### Monday 18

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *To Live and Die in L.A.*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

### Tuesday 19

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

### Wednesday 20

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Great Balls of Fire*. Sponsored by TUB. Sutton Lounge. Free.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Quick Change*. Sponsored by TUB. 130 Little Hall. Admission Charge.

## ATHLETICS



### Wednesday 13

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Northeastern. Bangor Auditorium. Admission/ Sports Pass.

### Friday 15

11:00 a.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. New England. Wallace Pool.

7:00 p.m. UMaine Hockey. Black Bears vs. Merrimack. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

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**To help support our troops serving in Saudi Arabia, write:**

U.S. Army and Air Force  
Any Soldier  
Operation Desert Storm  
A.P.O. N.Y. N.Y.  
09848

### Soup Kitchen Soup Kitchen

**Wednesday, 13:** Minestrone Soup & Rice Pudding

**Thursday, 14:** Spinach & Mushroom Lasagna

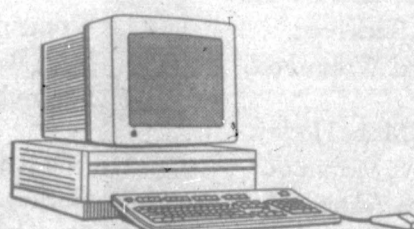
**Monday, 18:** Pasta with White Veggie Sauce

**Tuesday, 19:** Cauliflower & Cheddar Soup

**Wednesday, 20:** Strudel

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

## COASTAL COMPUTER CENTER



Stop by the Microcomputer Resource Center for a demonstration of the new Macintosh LC, Macintosh si or the Macintosh Classic, Macintosh's new low cost computers.

11 Shibles Hall



The Campus Crier  
Countdown to  
Freedom.

Spring Break is only  
17 days away!  
Have you laid your  
base tan yet?



## NEED A RIDE?

Send information to 16  
Chadbourne Hall or call  
581-4359

Ride Needed or Riders Wanted

Where to:

When:

Share in Gas? Driving?

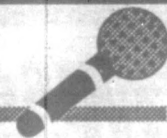
Name:

Phone #:





## SPEAKERS



### Wednesday 13

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

8:00 p.m. Black History Month. *The Politics of Writing*, a lecture by Samuel Delany, novelist, essayist. 101 Neville Hall.

### Thursday 14

12:20 p.m. The Controversy Series. *Panel: Students and Socialism*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Friday 15

7:00 p.m. *Native American Spirituality: A Path to Peace* by Eunice Baumann-Nelson. Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission Charge.

### Tuesday 19

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum. *Sex Equity in the Science Classroom as a Criterion for Teaching Excellence*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. *Surviving in the Writing Game* by writers Frank Levering and Wanda Urbanska. 120 Little Hall.

### Wednesday 20

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Test Taking Strategies*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

## NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK

### ALL WEEK:

For Free Safer Sex Packages, clip coupons from *The Maine Campus* and redeem them at Cutler Health Center.

Residential Life Peer Educators will sell Condom Key Chains through Friday for \$1 in the Memorial Union.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH IS LOVE CAREFULLY DAY:

Information tables in the Memorial Union from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.: Free literature and lots of other stuff provided by Cutler Health Center, plus plenty of displays from: Cutler Health Center Women's Health Services, SHARE, Peer Educators Program, Bangor STD Clinic, Penquis Family Planning, Good Samaritan Agency, Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, and Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

Carnation, Kiss, and Condom Bouquet: \$1 at the table in the Union on Thursday.

Pillow Talk: Learn to be confident, assertive, knowledgeable, and sexy! 3:30 Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

## MEETINGS



### Wednesday 13

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

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

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

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

### Thursday 14

1:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

3:00 p.m. Women's Center Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

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

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

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

### Friday 15

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

### Monday 18

12:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

1:30 p.m. Loved Ones in the Middle East Support Group. Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Fernald Hall.

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

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

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

### Tuesday 19

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

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

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

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

7:00 p.m. The Union Board General Meeting. The Union Board Office, 2ND Floor, Memorial Union.

## MAINE BOUND

"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing."  
-Helen Keller

### Upcoming Outdoor Adventures

- Feb. 16: •Avalanche Awareness Workshop.
- Feb. 18: •High Ropes Course.
- Feb. 18: •YAP: Creating Your Own Camp.
- Feb. 21: •YAP: Snowshoeing
- Feb. 22: •New Games Festival.
- Feb. 22: •Yurt to Yurt Ski Tour (Through the 24th).
- Feb. 23: •Intermediate Ice Climbing.
- Feb. 24: •Open Pool Practice Session.

March Break- North Carolina Kayaking Trip

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

## RIDES

### Ride Wanted:

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

To: Bethlehem/  
Norristonn, PA or a  
NYC Train Station  
When: Any Weekend  
Will share Gas and  
Driving  
Elaine Wendt  
866-0234



## ENTERTAINMENT

### Thursday 14

7:00 p.m. The Coffee House. Movie at 7:00 p.m., and music after. The Ram's Horn.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at The Bear's Den. Sponsored by Student Government. See ad below. The Bear's Den.

### Saturday 16

8:00 p.m. Emanuel Ax, Pianist. Bodwell Lounge. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

8:00 p.m. First Annual Black History Month Semi-Formal Dance. Peabody Room, Memorial Union. Admission.

8:00 p.m. After Hours Series. Singer/ Songwriter Barb Schloff. Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Admission.

8:30 p.m. Valentine's Dance. Chemical-free dance with DJ John Ostuni. Bring your favorite tunes. Sponsored by The Wilde-Stein Club. Ballroom, University College. Students: \$3.00, Non-Students: \$4.00.

### Sunday 17

9:00 p.m. The Penny Post. Nicotine Sneeze is playing with special guest Panic Button. The Penny Post. \$2.00 cover.

### Monday 18

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

### Wednesday 20

7:00 p.m. Kodo. A Japanese ensemble that combines music, movement, and ritual. The Kodo musicians body is as much an instrument as the drum he plays. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

## RELIGION

### Wednesday 13 Ash Wednesday

12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Service. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

5:00 p.m. Catholic Mass. Newman Center

### Thursday 14

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

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

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

### Friday 15

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

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

### Sunday 17

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

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

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

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

### Tuesday 19

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

## MISC.

### Friday 15

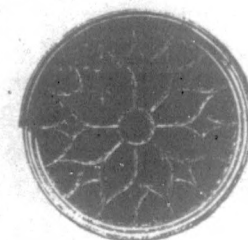
4:00 p.m. International Coffee Hour. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

### Tuesday 19

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

### Ongoing

International Toy Exhibit. Play is a Child's Work: Toys from Around the World. Through February 24th. Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts.



### Counseling Center Groups

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

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

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

## THE CAMPUS CRIER

February 13, 1991 Vol. 4 Issue 17

Editor: Christopher Tatian  
Associate Editor: Shawn Anderson  
Proofreader: Stacey Schwingle  
Artwork: Tim Carrier  
Cover Art: Steve Kurth

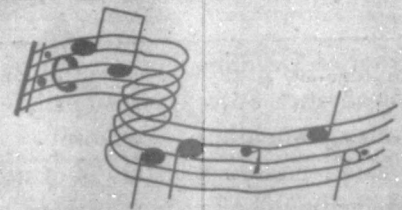
The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing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

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



## Thursday Night at the Bear's Den!

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Sponsored by Student Government.

Featuring:



- FREE Pizza at 8p.m. Free Popcorn
- Cash Bar with I.D.
- Open to all ages
- No cover charge
- Cheap prices on your favorite libations!



## Response

### Bill would can six-month rent

To The Editor:

Do have problems with your landlord? Is your landlord making needed repairs? Were you forced to pay six month advance rent? Your University of Maine Student Government wants to know.

State Representative Mary Cathcart of Orono is sponsoring legislation which would make it against the law to force tenants to pay six months worth of rent in advance. She is also considering legislation which would allow tenants to place their rent payments in an escrow account until needed repairs are made.

Student Government wants to push this legislation through Augusta but we need your help.

If you have been forced to pay six month advancement, if you have been unsuccessful in getting repairs made, or if you have had other problems with your landlord please let us know.

Write to: Landlord Complaints; C/O Student Government office; Memorial Union; Orono, ME 04469 or call at 581-1775 Monday thru Friday from 9-4. Help us help you!

Andy Favreau  
Chair, Student Affairs Committee  
Student Government

### Woman not told of sick child

To The Editor:

One Monday, Feb. 4th, my eleven-month-old son suddenly became ill. His body temperature rose to 103 degrees and continued to increase. The daycare which he attends here at the university tried to contact me at the Bear's Den from around 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The teacher at the daycare followed procedure and called the location where I stated I would be. When she called she spoke to someone in management who refused to make any attempt to locate me, because they were too busy!

Well, I'm sorry if it is such an inconvenience to contact a parent when his/her child is suddenly ill.

I'm certain that if it were their child they would expect to be notified immediately, no matter where they are. I expect the same common courtesy! Maybe I expect too much. But when my child is sick, I want to know!

Louisa M. Westleigh

**Your gripe here.  
Write to  
The Maine Campus.**

### Demonstration was disrespectful

To The Editor:

We as United States citizens enjoy the privilege of freedom of speech.

Where would we be if we did not have a military? Are citizens of all countries free to experience these same privileges — march in support of our troops; display the flag or yellow ribbons; hold anti-war demonstrations; or express criticism of the President?

Are the anti-war demonstrations suppose to be educational, informative or just a form of free speech? They are having a demoralizing effect on our troops. I found the anti-war demonstration in Bangor on Feb. 8, depicting a mock funeral procession, insulting, insensitive and distasteful.

It showed lack of respect and support for our military and their families. Military families and the armed forces deserve more. I am proud of my son who is

doing his job as a member of the armed forces in Saudi Arabia. He chose this as his career and I respect him. Regardless how we feel about the Bush administration, the troops deserve our support during this crisis. Do we want a war? Do the people in the Persian Gulf want a war? No. But, since there is one, we need to do all we can to show our support of the troops and their families.

I was interesting that television stations chose to air a mock funeral procession rather than the presentation of \$25,000 to the Maine Ending Hunger Fund by The Maine Credit Union League, cited in the BDN, 2/9/91. Freedom of speech! Their choice of what they deem news or what the public wants. Yes, we can turn off our televisions but this is our connection to news on the "war in the Gulf."

Jean Berger

### Protester mourns all deaths

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Matt Benner's letter in the Feb. 8 issue of *The Maine Campus*. He claimed that the continuation of anti-war demonstrations, (termed as "deplorable attacks"), constitute a lack of respect for "our veterans, our citizens soldiers, and our troops in the foxholes of Saudi Arabia" and serve only to benefit Saddam Hussein by destroying "the morale and psyche of our troops."

I think it is necessary to dispel the misconception that the protesters do not support or respect the

troops in the Gulf.

Not only do I respect the veterans and enlisted soldiers but I respect their right to live. I mourn each American death. I mourn each Iraqi death. I mourn the death of each person who starved or frozen on the streets of America while billions of dollars are funnelled into the war.

I mourn the fact that these deaths could have been avoided. I mourn the rape of the Earth, which has been compounded by the war. I mourn the fact that these sacrifices will bring us no closer to any sort of peace, but closer to increased

hatred and destruction.

The demonstrators protest the unjustifiable deaths of innocent troops and civilians. The demonstrators protest against this unacceptable war, which serves only the interests of big business and big money.

This greed is killing our brothers and sisters, our Mother Earth and our Father Sky. I am sure no soldier's morale could ever be destroyed by a love of humanity and demand for peace.

Clearlight Gerald

### Writer urges: Bring back Desert Storm T-shirts

To The Editor:

Early last week I noticed some very nice T-shirts in the Bookstore that honored the troops in Operation Desert Storm. I went into the Bookstore the next day to purchase one. I was shocked and deeply saddened to hear from Bookstore

employees that due to some protests, the T-shirts were pulled out and I would not be able to purchase this type of product at the Bookstore due to this protest.

My son is a U.S. Marine who was activated for service in Operation Desert Storm. He was a freshman at the Machias campus

and received full support from the students and faculty at Machias.

My son is going, possibly to engage in combat, because he is a proud American. It upsets me that I cannot purchase a simple T-shirt to honor my son and his fellow Marines, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Coast Guardsmen engaged in

Desert Storm because a few protesters are offended.

My whole family is offended that our rights of free speech are being censored by this action. I will purchase a T-shirt from an outside source, and I will wear it on campus. I am very proud of my son. I am very proud he is a Marine.

I want everyone to know that, even though I am terribly afraid of his going into combat, I fully support him and all others in Desert Storm.

Bring the shirts back.

Judy Mitchell  
Residential Life

### T-shirts capitalize on international tragedy

To The Editor:

I'm writing in response to Matt Benner's letter concerning his dismay that the Bookstore had stopped selling "Desert Storm" T-shirts because of the protest of a small group of people.

Benner's point was that discontinuing the sale of these T-shirts was part and parcel to other forms of war protest which potentially

could have disastrous effects upon the "physical and psychological well-being" of American soldiers in Saudi Arabia. "Supporting the troops," however, has nothing to do with turning "Operation Desert Storm" — an international tragedy — into a domestic commercial venture.

I saw the T-shirts and was immediately reminded of rock concert shirts; the layout was the same,

from the bold design (an immense flag and eagle?) to the "Desert Storm" logo. Supporting this kind of crass commercial exploitation has nothing to do with supporting the troops. Unfortunately, if I'm not mistaken, we're bound to see more of the same. Already I've heard stories of "Desert Storm" calendars which evidently are sold in the Bangor Mall, resplendent with photos of women in sexually

provocative poses toting guns. Is this supporting our troops as well?

I'm also tired of hearing the same old hackneyed complaints — that protest against the war are somehow protests against the troops. Protesting U.S. international policy has nothing to do with the individual men and women who are stationed in the Middle East. After all, it wasn't they who made the decision to go to war.

If anything, the war protests have nothing but the best interests of the troops in mind. The protests are aimed, as far as I'm concerned, at avoiding the mass slaughter of U.S. and Iraqi troops that surely lies ahead unless we can figure some other way out of this mess.

Kai Schaff  
Graduate Student



## USSR wants to keep defense treaties

By Anne Imse  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The military structure of the Warsaw Pact will be scrapped by April 1 but the Soviet Union plans to maintain bilateral defense treaties with its allies, the presidential spokesman said Tuesday.

"We expect some reaction from the NATO countries," Vitaly Ignatenko, spokesman for Soviet president Mikhail S.

Gorbachev said without elaborating.

Czechoslovakian officials said Monday in Prague that President Vaclav Havel had received a letter from Gorbachev agreeing to dissolve the Kremlin-led pact. They said pact officials were to meet in Budapest, Hungary, on Feb. 25 to formalize the bloc's action.

Soviet officials have been calling for the transformation of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from

military into political organizations since the collapse of Communist regimes in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in 1989.

"Our countries came to the conclusion to dismantle the military structure of the Warsaw Pact and to finish this process by April 1," Ignatenko told a briefing in Moscow.

"We hope this will reduce military confrontation," he said, adding that the Soviets expect to continue some form of defense

treaties with the individual pact members.

The Warsaw Pact was formed in 1955 in response to the creation of NATO. The original members were the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Albania left the pact in 1962.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall earlier Tuesday announced the meeting to scrap the alliance's military role would be held in Budapest.

## US opens consulate in Ukraine after 15 years

By Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press Writer

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After 15 years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic

recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

"It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said an unidentified Western diplomat in Moscow.

U.S. officials note that if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago, when few people could conceive of Ukrainian

secession.

France and Germany, which already have consulates in Kiev, also have remained neutral in the fray over independence.

Behind the diplomatic tiptoeing, however, is a clear U.S. recognition that the Ukraine is an industrial and agricultural powerhouse of 52 million people whose future is important to the West.

If it breaks away from the Soviet Union, it will be Europe's largest country in territory

and fifth-largest in population, after Germany, Italy, Britain and France.

Ukrainian independence activists welcome the opening of western missions.

"Without question, we need Western contacts," said poet Ivan Drach, chairman of the Rukh independence movement. "We particularly need people who are here permanently, who can see and understand what is going on, because truth and knowledge are our only weapons."

## Special Valentine's Day dinner at Wells Commons

By John Beruge  
For The Campus

Students tired of facing the usual boring atmosphere at the dining commons are in for a change.

Wells Dining Services Assistant Manager Susan Poulin has announced the Wells Private Dining Room will be open for a special

Valentine's Day dinner on Thursday.

The special meal will be a combination buffet and table service affair with a 'unique' menu and desserts, which are specialties of the Bakery Staff. Table service will be provided by the Catering Staff.

"This will give the students an opportunity to see the fine dining that Wells can offer," said Smokey Holmstrom, Wells dining ser-

vices manager.

One student said he was excited to have an opportunity to dine more privately.

"It is important to have special occasions where you can have a festive variety. It's also a nice way for people to get together who might not otherwise," student Kyrn Packert, said.

Wells is currently planning a night of fine dining called *Past and Present*, scheduled for

Tuesday Feb. 26th.

"Should the fine dining aspect of Dining Services, in the Private Dining Room, have a big turn-out, we will try to make it a part of our services once per week," Holmstrom said.

Reservations are needed for the dinners. The room seats 72 people and has been redecorated recently. Reservations will also be taken for the dinner on Feb. 26.

### The LaserWriter Lab is OPEN!

Monday...	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tuesday...	11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Wednesday...	10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Thursday...	11:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday...	10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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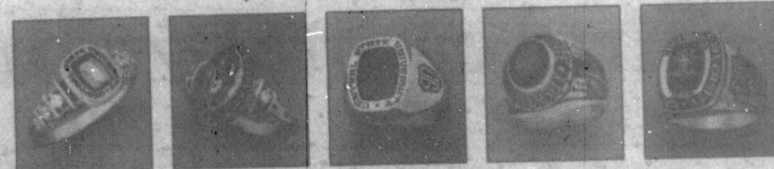
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Mike Scott  
581-2505

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Stop by and enter your name to win a dozen roses for you're Valentine!

Date: Feb. 11-13  
Time: 10am - 3 pm  
Deposit: \$20

Special Payment Plans Available



## Peace Studies offers help on path to peace

By Laurence Veuliet  
Staff Writer

The Peace Studies Program will host a lecture and workshop on the Spiritual Paths to Peace on Feb. 15 and 16.

Dr. Eunice Baumann-Nelson will present the lecture and discuss her experiences with Native American spirituality as a path to peace. The lecture will take place at the Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts, on Friday at 7 p.m.

Kyriacos C. Markides, sociology professor at the University of Maine, will present the workshop. He will introduce participants to the living spiritual tradition and practice springing from within Western Judeo-Christian civilization and culture.

The workshop will be held on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hilltop Conference Room.

According to Emily Markides, interim director of the Peace Studies Program, the lecture and workshop represent another way of approaching the world.

"A lot of our emphasize is not so much to address issues that explain the causes of war - the international approach - but also to try to explore the area which defines peace or spelling out a peace system," she said.

"In order to have outer peace, we need to develop inner peace," Markides said. "To establish structures for peace out there, we must all begin to look inside our souls and establish peace there."

Markides said there are many traditions in different cultures of the world that give tremendous insight as well as tremendous wisdom into a human nature and paths to peace.

"Peace is not just only the absence of war, it is also its presence. We cannot just define peace in negative terms," Markides said.

"We also need to have a look in the positive definition of peace. It involves presence of justice, of equal economic of welfare and between sex," she said.

The coming workshop will be the third event covered by the Peace Studies Program since its creation in 1988. In 1988 it presented a conference about Middle East peace policies. Last year, a conference about state environmental development was held, concentrating on the survival of the planet.

Reservations for the lecture or workshop can be made with Elisabeth Keane at the Memorial Union, 581-1731.

## Maine Campus To place your classified ad call #1273 today!!

### Help Wanted

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### Miscellaneous

**Housekeeping-Experienced,** references available. Reasonable rates. For appointment, call 942-8789

**Lost!-Pair of glasses on Thurs. Jan. 31,** between Stewart Commons and Stevens Parking lot or Library and Pavilion Theatre. If found, call Mike at 581-4931, Rm. 135

**Lost!-\$50.00 reward for the return of** my pocketbook with contents. Esprit black with brown leather trim. Lost on campus, 1/31/91. Call Kim, 866-5943

**Wanted-Male to share 2 bedroom** apartment at 7D Stillwater Apartments. \$165 per month. Call 866-3469 after 7 p.m.

Sigma Nu--Thanks for the great time playing broomball. Final score 8-8. We'll get you next time!  
- Love Delta-Delta-Delta

### Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE!** Smith + Wesson semi-automatic handgun. 14 round clip, fixed sights. Excellent condition. Asking \$425. Call 866-3048 and leave message

**Lost!** Silver Band Bracelet with turquoise studs, family heirloom. Reward if found, \$60 dollars. Call 827-7956

**Found!** Teddy Bear, outside Wells Commons. Inquire at 101 Wells, West Campus office #4702

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## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0102

### ACROSS

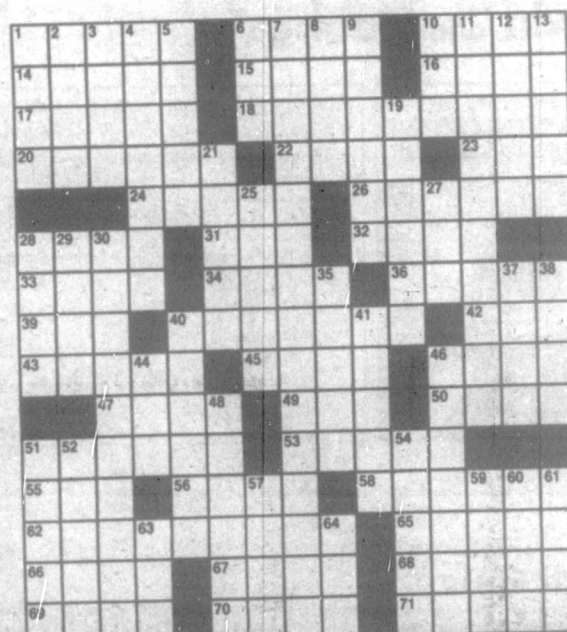
- 1 Whips
- 3 Tai Mahal site
- 10 Infection
- 14 Actress-singer
- 15 Lager, e.g.
- 16 "\_\_\_ Rhythm"
- 17 Music hall
- 18 Marian
- 19 Anderson, e.g.
- 20 Looking glass
- 22 Abundant
- 23 Sea bird
- 24 Composer
- 25 Edvard \_\_\_
- 26 Joins
- 28 "In Spain They Say \_\_\_"
- 31 Memo abbr.

### DOWN

- 32 Walesa
- 33 Notion
- 34 Jump
- 36 Spiral
- 39 \_\_\_ lee
- 40 Bypasses
- 42 "Vive le \_\_\_"
- 43 Choice
- 45 Not fooled by
- 46 Church area
- 47 Snake sound
- 49 Brasstown
- 50 Bald, 4 Down's highest pt.
- 51 Chap
- 52 Youth
- 53 Swiss warble
- 55 Altar on high
- 56 Mets or Jets
- 58 Mandarin, e.g.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASCAP ORB FLOAT  
BILLS POL LORNA  
ALATE AGE ACRID  
TOYOURHEALTH  
ESS DESTROY PST  
MOB ISOLATE  
SHOA ACHE PAREP  
MIDNIGHTSUPPERS  
IRIAN ASTR PENE  
LANTERN ASS  
EMIS ITTANT HLT  
MUDINYOREYE  
COVER LEA DORMS  
OWING LAR INEPT  
BLADE YRS OATHS



- 52 Roman goddess of harmony
- 53 Cyclotron item
- 54 Icelandic tales
- 57 Sell
- 58 Grand backer
- 59 Dry run
- 70 Kind of plasm
- 71 Alleviates
- 1 Out of
- 2 Battle scene: May 10, 1796
- 3 Corker
- 4 Fourth state to ratify the Constitution: Jan. 2, 1788
- 5 Mister, in Lima
- 6 Basic principle
- 7 State song of 4 Down
- 8 Bolognese painter
- 9 Dexterous
- 10 Aunt, in Avila
- 11 Leader of first English settlement of 4 Down
- 12 Dame
- 13 Certain collars
- 19 Freshens
- 21 Garand, e.g.
- 25 Give an \_\_\_ (look after)
- 27 I, in Bonn
- 28 Location
- 29 Luminary
- 30 Land group east of 4 Down
- 35 \_\_\_ shame (abash)
- 37 Cherokee state flower of 4 Down
- 38 Mortgage
- 40 Explorer of 4 Down, c. 1540
- 41 Dance composition
- 44 Sesame
- 46 Capital of 4 Down
- 48 Veer
- 51 Phase
- 52 Wash away
- 54 Obliterate
- 57 Arabian port
- 59 Island off Sumatra
- 60 Auction call
- 61 Completes
- 63 Feline
- 64 Potter

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

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# Campus Comics

**WATCH**

**SPECIAL "ALL-SNOT" EPISODE!**

by Stephen Kurth



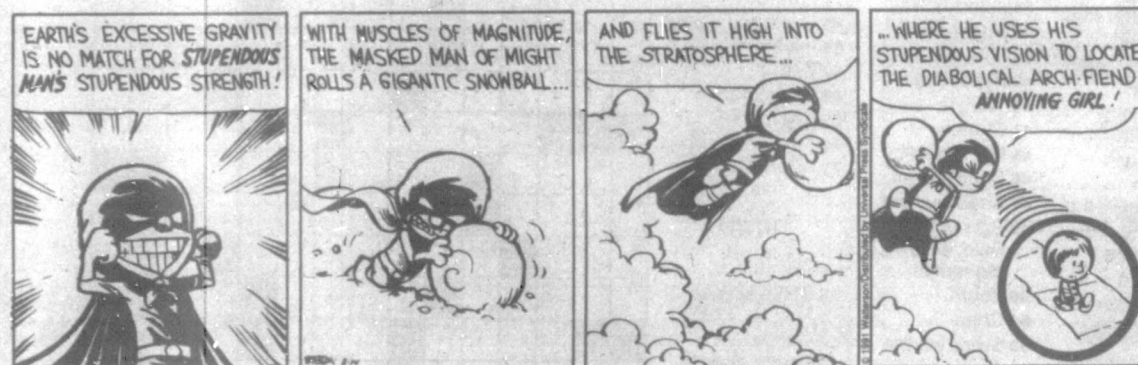
**Mother Goose & Grimm**

by Mike Peters



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New Orono manager wants to work with UMaine

By Keith Edwards  
Staff Writer

Orono has a new town manager who thinks it's important for the town of Orono and the University of Maine to work together.

Nancy Orr started her new job as Town Manager last Monday.

"I'm looking forward to being here. Orono has a lot to offer," she said.

She said she realizes managing a college town has its challenges, but it also has some advantages. She has already met with some UMaine administrators, and she has meetings planned this week with the Community Relations Advisory Board and UMaine President Dale Lick.

Orr left the position of Calais Town Manager to come to Orono. She has between 15 and 20 years of experience in public administration, as well as a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago.

Orr is originally from Bangor, and she has lived in several different towns in Maine.

The town manager position involves many duties, and Orr is responsible for the general administration of the town.

Orono has operated under a Council-Manager Charter form of government since 1969. A seven-member Town Council is elected by the voters to serve three year, staggered terms.

The Council appoints the town manager to administer the operation of town business. Orr is responsible for such things as the police and fire departments and budgeting for the town. The Council is the general decision-making body of town government, and Orr said she "makes sure these activities get carried out."

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## Corrections

An Editorial in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Maine Campus* incorrectly stated that the Off Campus Board published the latest issue of *Wheatstone* with two allegedly offensive comics which *The Ellsworth American* refused to print. In fact, OCB replaced the comics with two others drawn by the same artist and the issue was printed at *The Ellsworth American*.

*The Campus* regrets the error.



## Sports

### What if . . . Bordick continues rise to the top

By Tim Hopley  
Staff Writer

Since it's too cold outside to go to class, let's stay in and play "what if" instead.

It's March 10 and the University of Maine men's basketball team has made it through the North Atlantic Conference tournament unscathed, on to the big dance - the NCAA tourney.

The Black Bears, now with a 14-13 record, go in as the 16th and final seed in the east regional, their first round opponent, the Duke Blue Devils.

Now, you've probably heard of them, you know, Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill. Well anyway, it's tourney time and anything can happen.

Our home-town heroes Derrick Hodge, Marty Higgins, Curtis Robertson, Francois Bouchard and all the rest will have their hands full in this one. Head coach Rudy Keeling butting heads with Duke head coach Mike K (Aw heck, I'll just call him Coach K), it'll be great!

I can hear it now, Dick Vitale's yelling "it's an m-n-m'er babeee, Maine can't keep up with the big boys," sorry Dick, I love ya' but take a seat I say.

Wait, the phone's ringing. It's Coach K and he wants to know what Maine has for players. "Sorry coach, it's a secret," I tell him. After all I couldn't let on that we have Deonte

See WHAT IF on page 14

By Jim Farrell  
For the Campus

Few college athletes are good enough to move on to play professional sports. Former University of Maine baseball player Mike Bordick is one of the few who is.

Bordick left UMaine after his junior year, in 1986, and signed as a free agent with the Oakland A's. After three years of working his way up through the A's minor league system, his life-long dream became reality.

"Making it in the big leagues is a dream," Bordick said. "I expected it to be incredible, but it was more than incredible. It was overwhelming."

Bordick was playing in a summer league in Cape Cod after his junior year when a scout for the A's discovered him.

"I put together a couple of good games while (the scout) was down there," Bordick said. "A few days later he gave me a call."

Bordick left a UMaine team that took him to the College World Series twice, in '84 and '86, but he doesn't regret leaving.

"I think it was the right decision," he said. "I felt really good about myself at that time baseball-wise. I was young, and I knew that professional teams liked to get a lot of young players."

"He gave us three good years,"

said UMaine baseball coach John Winkin. "He saw an opportunity and made good."

Bordick started at the bottom of the minors, but worked his way up to the parent club in three years.

"Each year I've made a step up," he said. "I've stuck with the good work habits and it all paid off."

Last year, Bordick spent most of the year with Oakland's AAA club, but he did get his chance to play in the majors. In 25 appearances, he batted .071 (1-14), but played well defensively.

"I think I did everything they asked of me," he said. "They wanted me in for defense in the late innings, and I did that."

Bordick's big break came when shortstop Walt Weiss went down in the American League Championship Series with an injury. He was called up and appeared in three of the World Series games.

"(Playing in the World Series) was like my first experience in the big leagues times 50," he said. "You savor that experience."

Bordick is currently practicing with the UMaine baseball team to prepare for the upcoming spring training.

"Practicing with the team gets me back into good habits and reminds me of fundamentals," he

See BORDICK on page 15



Former UMaine baseball player Mike Bordick, seen here at a press conference in Bangor on Saturday, is making a name for himself in Oakland. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

### Women's track wins the Maine State Meet

By Dan Costello  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's track team kept pace with their male counterparts by winning the Maine State Meet at Colby last Saturday.

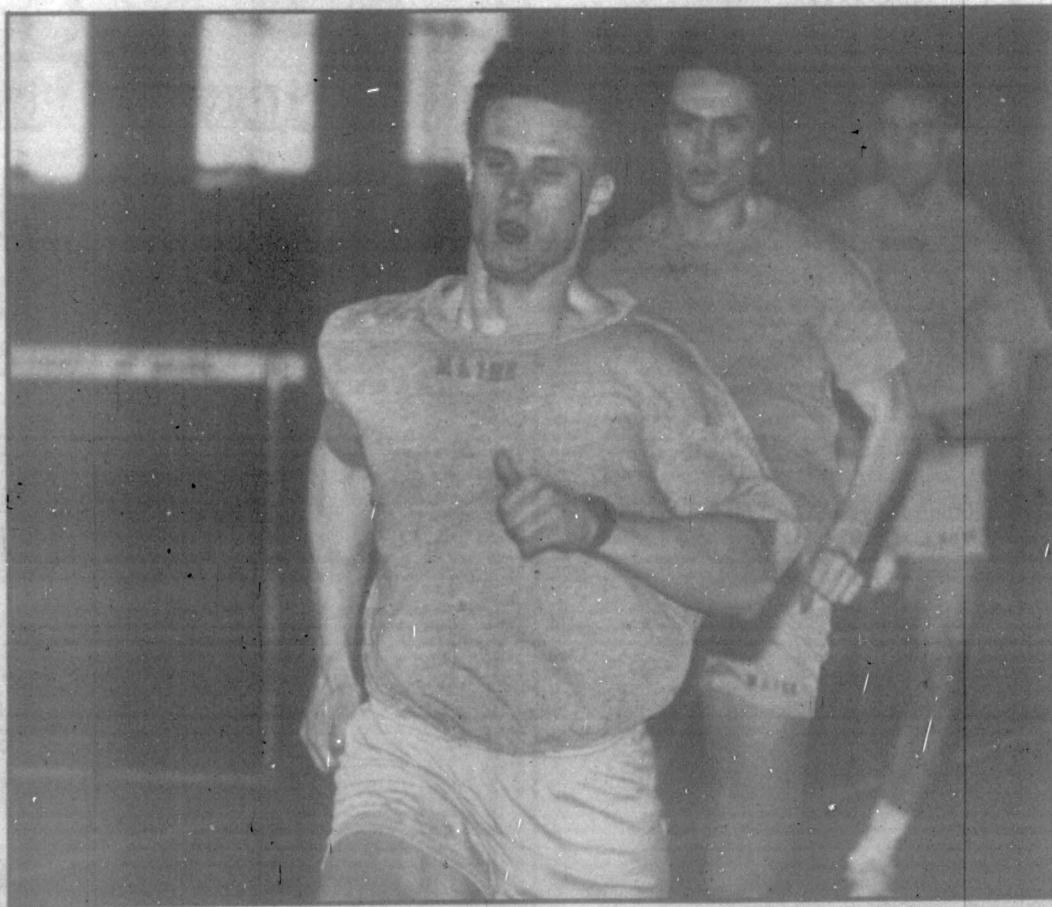
Following the precedent set by the UMaine Men's team the previous weekend at the State meet, the Lady Black Bears dominated the field of six Maine schools.

UMaine, Bowdoin and host Colby dominated the lopsided scoring distribution. UMaine's point score of 99 was enough to edge out second place finisher Colby (76) and Bowdoin (52). At the bottom of the score board was Bates (23), the University of Southern Maine (10), and St. Joseph's (6).

The lady Black Bears high point total can be attributed to the many first place finishes (9) and the domination of captain Brenda Sheehan. In each of the three events that Sheehan competed in she took first place.

A jump of 17'8 1/2" gave Sheehan the blue ribbon spot in the long jump, and a leap of 37' 1 1/2" in the triple jump was good for the win. Sheehan also won the 55-meter dash.

UMaine's team of three shot-putters tossed their way into the top



UMaine middle distance runner Mike Proctor gets some practice in on Tuesday in the field house. The track teams return to action February 16 when they compete in the NAC Championships at Boston University. (Photo by Scott LeClair)

positions for an impressive sweep in the six-team field.

UMaine's Christine Berube and Leann Pinkham tied for the number one spot, with Kristina Edgecomb landing just behind her teammates.

The relays were another of UMaine's dominating events. The 4x400 and the 4x200 relays were both won by UMaine, with Colby finishing just behind. In the 4x200, the Black Bears just edged Colby by eight tenths of a second.

In the 20 lb. weight toss event, UMaine's Debbie Cox out-threw her competition for the first place finish. Edgecomb and Pinkham placed third and fifth respectively behind Cox.

UMaine's Carol Beale and Heather Killion accounted for the other two first place finishes.

Beale jumped 5'4" to win the top spot in the high jump. Beale also placed second in the 55-meter hurdles. Killion raced to top honors in the 200-meter in a time of 27.1 seconds.

On the UMaine men's side of things last weekend, the Black Bears competed in the Eastern Championships in Connecticut.

UMaine placed ninth in the field

See TRACK on page 15



## Lady Black Bears can't look past Northeastern

By Tim Hopley  
Staff Writer

### PROBABLE STARTERS

T.Frenette -F- H.Harwell  
J.Bradstreet -F- C.Jones  
R.Bouchard -C- M.Brown  
C.Strong -G- D.Strong  
C.Goodhue -G- L.Mayo

On paper this one looks like a real mismatch (that's a mismatch for all you non-Dick Vitale fans), but since games are won on the court and not on paper, the University of Maine-Northeastern women's basketball game should be a good one.

The Lady Black Bears will try to continue their assault of the North Atlantic Conference Thursday night, at the Bangor Auditorium, as it takes on the Huskies from Northeastern in a

7:30 p.m. contest.

The Huskies enter the game with a 2-19 overall record, 0-6 in conference, including a 16-game losing streak to start the season. The Lady Black Bears on the other hand come in with 13-7 record overall, 7-0 in conference.

The Huskies are led by Michelle Brown's 11.3 points per game and first-year player Carrine Jones, who is hitting at 10.3 ppg.

Rachel Bouchard continues to lead the UMaine hoopsters in their drive towards the post-season. Bouchard, who is now the all-time leading scorer in men's and women's basketball history at UMaine with 2,207 points, is knocking down her field goals at a 58 percent clip, far and away leading the NAC.

Missy Kelsen of the University of Vermont is second at 48 percent.

Another Lady Black Bear who is coming on strong of late is Tracey Frenette.

After UMaine's loss at Holy Cross two weeks ago in which Frenette attempted just two shots, head coach Trish Roberts told her to start looking more for her shot. Since then, Frenette has hit for 10 points against both New Hampshire and Lamar, and 13 points against Boston University.

In the game versus BU, Frenette also pulled down 15 rebounds.

The Lady Black Bears defeated Northeastern 62-43, in Boston, back on Jan. 12, a game in which Bouchard did not play because of an illness.

The hoopsters were led in that one by Julie Bradstreet and Frenette who each hit for 14 points, and Chris Strong who added 13. Bradstreet and Frenette led the way in rebounding, pulling down 11 and 10 respectively.

Northeastern was led by Brown's 10 points and Ayanna McLean with seven points and

six rebounds.

According to Roberts, Northeastern shouldn't be taken lightly.

"They (Northeastern) really do have good athletes, I'm surprised they haven't won more," Roberts said.

"Even though they're something like 1-19 (2-19), our girls can't take them lightly, I won't take them lightly either."

UMaine returns to action Friday, in Hamilton, NY against the Red Raiders from Colgate. The next home game for women's hoop fans will be Saturday Feb. 23 in the Pit against NAC rival the University of Hartford. Game time for that one is 7:30 p.m.

### Lady Black Bear notes:

UMaine trails the all-time series with Northeastern, winning eight out of 20 matchups. Last year the Lady Black Bears beat-up on the Huskies, winning 69-37 and 60-42.

## What if UMaine makes it to the tourney?

from page 13

Hursey and Kevin Terrell to shut him down on offense and light him up on defense could I?

Here comes Dickie V again. He's babbling something about Laettner being a PTP'er (prime-time performer). "What about Francois?" I yell!

Doesn't the all-time hoop god know that "Frank's" been absolutely lighting them up this year? He must've seen him light Vermont up for 31. He had to see him dismantle BU by scoring 24. After all, it was on Channel 2, Bill Green and Tony Harvin doing play-by-play.

This is getting frustrating. Why won't anyone give Maine a chance?

Heck, we beat UNH, Vermont, BU and Loyola of Chicago on the road! We belong at the dance. We won the mighty NAC!

I keep thinking, Higgins going head-to-head with Hurley. Bobby doesn't know what he's in store for. Just think if he knew how Marty totally took Hal Henderson of Furman out of the game. You know, Hal Henderson - he of the 10.3 points per game. Marty shut him down. A piece of defensive artwork I say. You're next Bobby!

Doesn't Vitale ever stop? I try changing the channel but he's still there. Augh!

Phone's ringing again. Sorry, Coach K. The answer's still no. I won't tell him about Dan Hillman's and Kenny Barnes' propensity to dunk. Don't want to scare them away before the big game, you know.

Ah, a channel without Dickie V. Oh no. It's his pizzan Jimmy Valvano. There is no

justice in the world.

Jimmy V. He doesn't know either. Duke 109-Maine 54, he says. Apparently he hasn't read the scouting report, we haven't lost by more than 37 all year. Huh. Some expert.

We've got more depth than them, right? I can't even name anyone coming off the bench for our Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

We've got easy Ed Jones, a real shot blocking machine. Rowdy Rossie Kearson, a true force and great Greg McClaire - he can hang with the best of 'em.

Whew, Duke has no chance!

Thomas Hill - who's he I ask. Crawford Palmer, Brian Davis - nobodies. They can't handle the UMaine defensive pressure.

I start thinking, how in heaven's name is

Laettner going to handle Curtis? He's giving up about 40 pounds and doesn't have the plethora of inside moves big Curt does.

UMaine 71-67, I say. Why won't anyone listen to me. Dickie V, Jimmy V, Bill Raftery - come on guys, Give us a chance.

Shut up, Dickie V. Billy McCaffery is not as good as Hodgie. I don't care what he says. I'm really beginning not to like this guy.

There's that dam phone again. "Oh, sorry, Mom. Didn't mean to yell at you. Thought it was that pesky Coach K." Some people never give up. Kinda like our pride and joy hoopsters.

One thing's for certain. It's time for the big dance and we're going. With a date too - those underachieving Blue Devils. If they only knew what we know.



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## NFL scouting combine comes to a close

By Hank Lowenkron  
AP Sports Writer

The NFL scouting combine is over and representatives of the 28 NFL teams will now study, debate and ponder its results to prepare for the April 21-22 draft.

"Teams handle the results of the combine in many ways, bisecting them and trying to decide the best was they can improve their team. The one thing they all do is hold meetings between coaches, scouts and other club personnel," said Dick Mansperger, director of scouting for the Dallas Cowboys.

The last of the 460 NFL hopefuls completed the combine's three-day routine on Monday, heading in various directions awaiting some indication of what the future holds.

The NFL teams take these workouts seriously, closing the combine to both the

public and the media. Names of the participants are never officially released to the media. Offensive lineman John Flannery of Syracuse becomes "OL02" and Outland Trophy winner Russell Maryland of Miami is "DL38" as they run, perform drills or undergo physical examinations.

"This is probably the most terrifying process they'll go through other than a divorce of a war," said Dave Thomas, editor of "The Poor Man's Guide to the NFL Draft" which provides information and evaluation on players as they go through their college careers.

"They spend four years in college to interest the scouts, then have the bowl and all-star games to impress them and then come to the combine to satisfy them."

Some players can relax as they participate, but others describe the procedure as tense, draining and dreary.

"I'm a little scared. My stomach is turning. It's a feeling like I'm going into an important game," said Rutgers' defensive lineman Scott Miller, known as "DL39" to those who will make a decision that means thousands of dollars to him and other combine participants.

"There's a lot of competition and coming from Rutgers, I don't have the reputation of some of the others here," Miller said. "I feel how I do here can make or break me. It determines what round or what pick you are, or even if you are picked."

Miller respects the power of the scouts.

"They hold your career in their hands. Everything you worked for and dreamed about rides on how they evaluate you," said Miller, who believes that at 6-foot-3, 265-pounds he can help an NFL team's pass rush. "I've always found that's my best asset on the football field. I've got speed and can

put pressure on the quarterback."

There are others who have been here since the event began last Wednesday. In the lobby of the hotel throughout the event were representatives of the NFL Players Association, passing out literature intended to explain how they assist the players.

There were also agents and their representatives - some wearing expensive suits and others dressed like they just visited a used clothing store. They pass out business cards, greet those they've already signed as clients and make promises of what they can do to assist in negotiating a contract, investing money and adjusting to the NFL.

"Other than bowl games, this is the only time you can come in and get to meet potential clients and visit with those who have already decided to let you work for them," said Joe Senkovich, who operates Sencorp Sports Inc. from his home in Ocala, Fla.

### Bordick rising to the top

from page 13

said. "Being a fundamentally sound baseball player is the key to making the big leagues."

Working out with the team not only helps Bordick prepare for his season, but it also gives an added incentive for the UMaine players.

"I think he's a great influence on the infielders, who see how to prepare for a season," Winkin said. "They see it's a value for them to work like he does."

Bordick is also a great influence on the players looking forward to careers in profes-

sional baseball, like junior infielders Brian Seguin and Tim Scott.

"He's good to have around," Scott said. "He knows what to do. He's been through it."

"His work ethic rubs off on you," Seguin said. "He works hard at all of the little drills you have to do to be good."

Both Scott and Seguin agree that Bordick's exposure will help their drive, as well as other UMaine team members, to play professional baseball. Bordick will return to the A's for spring training and con-

tinue fighting for a permanent spot in the majors, but the acquisition of several new infielders will make it difficult.

"I think he's had a history of coming through," Winkin said. "He's best when you need him. That gives him a real honest shot of staying there."

"There are 200 guys at spring training," Bordick said. "Every guy has that same look in his eye."

"I'm going to go back and try to make a good impression. If that doesn't work, I'll go back and bust my butt in the minors."

### Correction

It was wrongly stated in the Feb. 11 issue of *The Maine Campus* that a relay team comprised of first-year swimmers had defeated a senior relay squad in last Wednesday's meet at Colby. The seniors in actuality "crushed" the first-year swimmers.

### Track teams return

from page 13

of 13 New England teams. As expected by the Maine coaching staff, the University of Rhode Island dominated the field and outscored its closest opponent by almost 50 points.

URI's 145 was well out in front of second place Southern Connecticut State University's 99 and third place University of Massachusetts' 76. UMaine ended up with a point total of 34.

In the Championships, athletes had to qualify in the trials and semi-finals to compete in the

final events where the points were scored.

In the 55-meter dash finals, UMaine captain Carl Smith finished third while nursing a recurring ankle problem. UMaine pole vaulter Brian Schneider continued to improve in his event. Schneider soared to his personal best height of 14'6" and a second place finish.

UMaine also put points on the board in their distance medley relay. The Black Bears finished second to the University of Lowell and ahead of third place URI.

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# VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONALS

## Happy Valentines Day from the staff of The Maine Campus!



Shannan,  
I LOVE YOU. ....(more).  
-Ralph

Diane,  
Just say yes!  
-Tom

To my beloved stranger,  
I'll love you forever! You are my  
country now! Happy Valentine's  
Day, Bandit.  
-Love, CJ

To the Joul of my heart.  
-with love, Me

SG,  
Thinking of you on Valentine's  
Day.  
-R.L.L.

Hey Babooska,  
Thanks for the cat food. Let's get  
sauce next time. What...only 8?  
I'll start looking left. We're closer  
to fine. See you in Quebec.  
-J.

Big Kahuna,  
Be my date. I'll even kiss you for a  
dollar.  
-Love, Dentist

Marcia R.,  
T-Minus 4 days and counting until  
you're mine!  
-with Lust, SLC

Hockey Man,  
Thanks for tickets. Now that  
you're healthy, how about that  
'real date'? Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
-ECH

Begin, Began, Begun,  
Thanks for your insight. Things  
will work out for us both. Write  
your way to fame.  
-Lady Boss

To my ever-so studley ace,  
Darling, surprise, love me! Be my  
Valentine touchhole.  
-Love always, Sis

To my lesbocious roomies,  
The isle is waiting!

Happy Valentine's Day Liz and  
Holly! Here's to the men's locker  
room.  
-ROUCH, Elaina

To my Grand Puba,  
I would like to take a ride on  
the giant slide. Meet tonight at  
your place. Don't forget the  
honey.  
I love, the First

Don,  
All the problems in the world  
could not change the love we  
share together. Happy Valen-  
tines Day. I love you.  
-Cheri

Jen C.,  
There promises to be some  
close hockey games this week-  
end. If you go, make sure you  
keep an eye on the score.  
-Doug

Pete,  
It's been a great two years,  
thank you so much for every-  
thing. I love you!  
-Michelle

Jaje,  
I won't let the shampoo get in my  
eyes.  
I love you!  
-S

Dear L.,  
To the most gorgeous feminist I  
have ever had lunch with. Thanks  
for holding the door for me at  
Panda. I thought about you once  
or twice and am looking forward to  
our next rendezvous...You are  
much more exciting than any skirt  
on a snowy Winter day! Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
-L.

Happy Valentine's Day, Janice!  
-Smile, Elaina

To my wittle wudy,  
I wuv you!  
-Love from the little fury

Mike,  
Can I tell you something.....again.  
-Long Beach

Beloved Dep-head Trav!  
Our friendship keeps getting  
better! Love Ya!  
-Your Goobah

Heidi,  
Roses are red, Violets are blue,  
you're my secret Chi-O Valentine  
and I love you!!

To Original Meanness,  
How about a little spider for  
Valentine's Day? Let's work things  
out!  
-Love, Meanness

God of War,  
The secret marriage vow is never  
spoken, the secret marriage is  
never broken...

To all the girls I've loved before  
-Love always, E. "Sammy" Evans

Alyssa,  
Here's to you, I and more impor-  
tantly a bottle of Old Duke.  
-M. Sargent

Happy V-Day to all my buddies in  
Cell Block "D"  
-Rockhead Fogharty

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue,  
Ruth and Meredith, I love you!

To the Crotty Posse,  
(T. Tina, Nancy, Shelley, Jen's  
lovely roommate Stephanie,  
who is on to me, and the other  
Stephanie); I may not under-  
stand any of you, but you're all  
first in my heart. We really  
should talk more often.  
-My love, Doug

Silly Rabbit,  
Will you ever be mine?  
-Casey

Brian McShane,  
Thank you for showing me that  
trust and love and friendship still  
exists. U R the best!  
-Love, LMJ

Hey 52-  
Brooksie says "Happy Valentine's  
Day and flush please!"  
-Love, the Fleas

Happy Valentines Day Alpha Phil

Hey Apartment 52-  
On this Valentines Day don't drink  
and wink!  
-Diana

Bill,  
Thanks for everything! I would  
not have been able to get  
through this weekend without  
you. I love you! Summer of  
1992?  
-KMM

To my sweetheart David,  
Happy Valentines Day on the first  
of many to come. Thanks for  
getting my tickets for Ca., I can't  
wait! Roses are Red, Violets are  
blue, I can't control myself when  
I'm with you. All of my love!  
-Vic XXOO

P.S.-You won't be a bachelor  
forever if I have my way.

Dear Erik,  
They say the third time is a charm!  
Keep dreaming, somebody, you  
should show me heaven again.  
-RLT, Heather

P.S. Want to order a pizza?

Ellen, Terri, Jenn, Heather, Jenny,  
Kris, Donna, Andrea, Colleen, Tina,  
Dorene, Lawanda, and Elwilda, We  
love you!  
Marc and Steve  
332 Stodder

Missy,  
6 months have taught me a lot,  
how to love, and laugh, and  
dream. Thanks for your friendship  
and caring, and late-night conver-  
sations. I'm counting the days  
until camp. I'll be the one with the  
cheap sunglasses.  
-All my love, John

Dear Peter "Goshawk" Kulawiec,  
Someone in Vail, Colorado  
loves and misses you very much!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!

Cha-Chi,  
You know I love you and I know  
how much you love me, but this  
Valentine's Day there is someone  
else who's heart needs remember-  
ing. Don't forget my promise.  
-Bubba

Dina,  
Happy six months!  
I love you!!  
-Scott

To my three crosses to bear,  
You are helping to make my last  
year a wonderful one! You are  
great! Thanks for everything!  
-Luv, Me

Happy V-Day!  
-Love, your big Sis!

Annamarie-  
I truly wish you all of the happi-  
ness in the world, because you  
deserve at least that.

Jen G. from Hart Hall-  
You have a secret admirer.

Kerry-  
Just want to let you know how  
much you mean to me and how  
much fun I have when I'm with  
you. I love you very much. You  
are the best.  
-Love, Rich

Juniper-  
143 intensely.  
-Your loving red Valentine

GUPPIE,  
Thanks for keeping me balanced!  
Remember, "captain of my soul..."  
-TADPOLE

Julia,  
Don't give up your dream of the  
sheep farmer and four carats!  
-Love Ya Sweetie, H

Tae,  
I'll miss you.  
Happy Valentine's Day, July!  
-Love Chub

K Meletzke,  
Don't make me wait  
anymore...Give me an intellectual  
orgasm.

Brent LittleFurhrer  
Happy VD. Thanks for last night.

Cooper,  
Roses are red, violets are blue, black  
coffee is hot, and so are you!  
Happy Valentine's Day! I won't  
forget you!  
-Love, Taylor

Nicole,  
I love you. I want you back.  
-Kevin

ND,  
It's been one wild year. Happy  
Valentine's Day Yeo! Yeo!  
-Love, PC

My teeny, teeny bunny-  
Will you be my Valentine's Day  
bunny wabbit? I want to pat you  
and squeeze you and play with  
your long gears. I want to feed you  
chocolate and lick your soft  
cheekigs. I love you.  
-Love, Waymon

My dearest Heather-  
Roses are red, violets are blue, I  
can't wait to spend the rest of my  
life with you. Happy Valentine's  
Day Sweetie-Pooh.  
-Love always, Scott

Dear NBJ-  
Our second Valentine's together  
and you're still as mean as ever!  
But I love that about you.  
-signed, a little aardvark

Hey Sweets-  
The best times are when we are  
very, very near.

Kerr,  
Roses are red, violets are blue, let's  
just have sex!  
-Love, the computer geek

Susie D.-  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
sleigh rides are fun and so are you!

Ken-  
"All day, all night, you can have it,  
any way you want it. One love, so  
right. Don't you know that I live  
my life for you."  
-Love, SEW

-RIKA  
And all this time I thought you  
were taken! Let's stop wondering  
and get together, dinner, movies,  
you name it!  
-Flowers, Chocolate, and Fireplaces

Andy-  
OK, I admit it, that is the reason  
that I wanted to keep the raffle  
ticket! Happy Valentine's Day!  
-Miss "Too Sensitive"