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◆ Civil Rights Awareness Month

## Wattleton addresses pro-choice issues at MCA

By Michelle A. Rediker  
Staff Writer

Faye Wattleton, the current President of Planned Parenthood who will be stepping down in April, spoke at the Maine Center for the Arts last night in an extremely tense atmosphere.

Pro-life supporters rallied outside the center before the speech and later lined the back of the auditorium displaying posters of aborted fetuses, while Wattleton spoke to university students about Women's Rights and Civil Rights.

At one moment, Wattleton was questioned by a pro-life person who asked if she knew how Martin Luther King, Jr., felt about abortion, as she made several connections to abortion rights and his non-violent civil rights movement.

"I know he was pro-choice," Wattleton said, "because he accepted the Margaret Sanger Award from

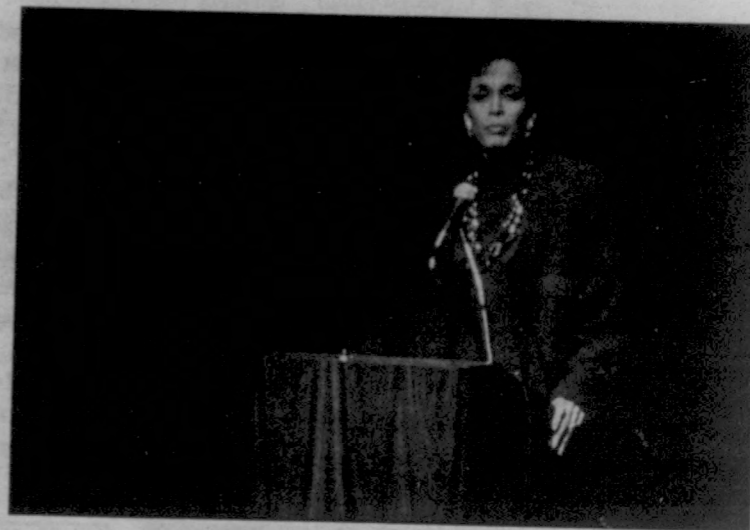
Planned Parenthood."

Wattleton said that in accepting the award, King had himself made parallels between civil rights and a woman's right to control her own fertility. She said King knew that the women that were injured and most likely died were African-American or poor.

Wattleton said that reproductive rights came after 70 years of effort started by Margaret Sanger, who was a nurse, as Wattleton was. Wattleton said she had worked in hospital emergency rooms and would never forget "the odor" or infections that often follow unsafe abortions.

One of the cases that will be before the Supreme Court soon that could have an affect on abortion rights is *Bray v. Alexandria Women's Health Center*. She said the case Planned Parenthood is presenting is from an 1871 federal statute that protected Blacks from the Ku Klux Klan. Planned Parenthood will be arguing that, because

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Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, speaks to a crowd as part of Civil Rights Awareness Month. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Campus fire

## Students return home to Knox, make adjustments in fire's aftermath

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

As students return to Knox Hall, gratitude is felt towards Captain Lorin LeCleire, the Orono Fire Department, and to the many organizations that helped the students during the crisis.

On Wednesday night Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, and Barbara Smith, assistant director of East/West Campus, as well as other important members of the University of Maine community arranged a "welcome home" party for residents returning to Knox, and to show thanks to Captain Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department.

The party was held on the first floor of Knox, where several "welcome home" signs were spread throughout the floor. A table of clothing and toiletries donated to help students who lost many items in the fire was available.

"Seeing the staff at Knox and across campus helping enormously is a real credit to the community here at UMaine," said Mary Kay Kasper, community development coordinator.

Also present was Sister Carole Jean, and Malcolm Burson, East/West Chaplain at UMaine who handed out candy "fireballs" to the students.

Kasper said the Student Aid office was giving money for clothing to the students. Dean Rideout's office of Student Services was helping to pay for books and class items, and St. Joseph's Thrift Store was also donating many goods to help students on the third and fourth floor north Knox.

Anchors said he appreciated



Jonathan Moody, resident of 414 Knox Hall, digs through the remains of his belongings. (Baer photo.)

the volunteers donating free time to help the students. East/West Campus Board is donating money to help get the students possessions cleaned, and the counselling and religious consultants should be given praise he said.

Anchors also said Mike Morin, microcomputer specialist at UMaine, was a help during and after the fire, organizing a shuttle bus to bring the students down to Dunn Hall from Knox, as well as recording the damaged rooms on VCR for students to show disbelieving insurance companies when giving esti-

mates of lost possessions. He also created a database to keep track of where the students from Knox were staying for the parents and other people needing to locate them.

"If it wasn't for Dunn Hall I don't know what we would have done," said Anchors. "It would have taken 24 hours to set up cots in an open space."

When Captain LeCleire arrived at the party Anchors made several announcements to the crowd.

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◆ Abortion

## Pro-lifers state case in Memorial Union

By Elizabeth Satterfield  
Staff Writer

Abortion has once again risen to the forefront of social and political news with representatives from both sides becoming active in the UMaine area.

Members of the Bangor chapter of the Maine Right to Life organization ran an information table at the Memorial Union Monday through Wednesday.

The display table, planned since December, coincides with the scheduled appearance of Faye Wattleton yesterday. The display featured brochures and a video of a sonogram being performed.

Dana Oakes, leader of the Bangor chapter, said he was glad it worked out that way and said their group planned a "counter-demonstration and rally" at the Maine Center for the Arts during Wattleton's performance.

"She [Wattleton] is the person most directly responsible for the large number of abortions performed through Planned Parenthood," said Oakes. "We believe abortion is murder. That's why we have a problem with her."

Oakes said pro-life is for women's rights, but only those equal to the rights of the unborn.

He also said women should be informed about fetal development.

"If we could insure that abortion clinics would inform patients about fetal development, perform sonograms, have the mothers lis-

ten to the heartbeat of the baby, and have the doctor fully explain what the procedure entails, there wouldn't be a problem. People would be rational and make the right decision.

"The clinics don't do that. They will never do that. They know women wouldn't have the abortion. The clinic would lose their \$300. That's why they oppose education."

"In 1973 there was no scientific proof that a baby at eight weeks of age was an individual. There

### Dana Oakes, leader of the Bangor chapter of Maine Right to Life, said pro-life is for women's rights, but only those equal to the rights of the unborn

was no way to look into the womb," said Christie Snyder, a member of the Bangor pro-life chapter.

Snyder said she was confident *Roe v. Wade* would be overturned with this new scientific evidence.

"Both sides need to be stated. People need to be educated and base their views not on reactions but on facts," said UMaine student Mari McLaughlin.

As of Wednesday, Oakes had no definite plans for any involvement in national demonstrations. He said state pro-life chapters would become much more active "when *Roe v. Wade* is overturned."

"I think it's fine for them [Right to Life groups] to show how they feel but they shouldn't force these views on others," said UMaine student Nicole Wright.

- Eleven injured in clash between police, protesters
- Russian president announces disarmament plan
- Show promoting contraceptives plagued with bombs

## ◆ Political unrest

### Clashes between police, crowds of fundamentalists leave one dead

**1** ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Clashes between riot police and stone-throwing crowds at a Muslim fundamentalist stronghold Wednesday left at least one person dead and 11 injured, including three policemen. Police made 25 arrests. It was the worst day of violence since the military seized power Jan. 11 to prevent the Islamic Salvation Front from taking power in parliamentary elections. State-run radio said the trouble began when police tried to prevent a gathering of fundamentalists inside the An-Nasr mosque in Algiers' Bachdjara neighborhood. Witnesses said police fired warning shots as about 300 people tried to keep them from arresting two clergy who support the Salvation Front. Then they apparently opened fire, killing one and injuring eight, the radio quoted a police communique as saying. The fatality was apparently an elderly woman. The French news agency Agence France-Presse said a 12-year-old girl was shot to death, but officials at Salvation Front headquarters in Algiers could not confirm this. Police later sealed off the neighborhood. It wasn't clear if they had managed to detain the two clergymen.

## ◆ Guerrilla chief

### Leader suffers stroke

**3** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Guerrilla chief George Habash, the first Palestinian leader to plot airliner hijackings to dramatize the cause of his people, was flown to Paris Wednesday after suffering a stroke, senior PLO officials said.

Habash, 66, felt strong head pains and slumped to the floor of his Tunis home late Monday afternoon and aides rushed him to Al-Tawfic Hospital, the sources said by telephone from Tunis.

Yasser Arafat, Habash's rival in the Palestine Liberation Organization, spent most of Tuesday and Wednesday by Habash's bedside and chartered a French ambulance plane that took him to Paris with his wife, Hilda, the officials said. Habash was admitted to Red Cross Henri Dunant Hospital in Paris.

## ◆ Birth control

### Bombs protest show

**4** DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — About 50 people were injured Monday by crude bombs that exploded at a song-and-dance show promoting the sale of contraceptives, police said.

Though contraceptives are generally accepted in this predominantly Muslim country, some fundamentalist groups oppose birth control, saying it is against the precepts of Islam.

Six people were admitted to the hospital after the incident Monday night in the town of Mymensingh, 70 miles north of Dhaka. The rest suffered minor injuries.

More than 300 people were in an auditorium for the show sponsored by Social Marketing Co., which is celebrating its sale of 1 billion condoms over 18 years. The company is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Police said five young men hurled about a half-dozen bombs near the stage and fled in the ensuing melee.

## ◆ World Health Organization

### UN revises AIDS fight

**5** GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization on Tuesday adopted a revised strategy to combat AIDS that focuses more on women, saying they are increasingly at risk of contracting the deadly disease.

It was the first time the U.N. agency had changed its AIDS strategy since 1987.

Dr. Michael Merson, director of the agency's AIDS program, said revisions in the strategy were needed because the world is entering a new phase of the epidemic as more and more people infected with the virus come down with full-blown AIDS.

Merson said 40 percent of the 10 million to 12 million people currently infected with the AIDS virus are female.

## ◆ Nuclear arms

### Yeltsin announces cuts in Russia's nuclear arms program

**2** MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin announced deep cuts in Russia's nuclear arms programs Thursday, saying some 600 strategic nuclear missiles have been taken off alert and production of long-range nuclear bombers is being sharply curbed.

The Russian president's address on disarmament came just hours after President Bush outlined similar cuts and a day before he is to leave for a trip to London and New York.

Yeltsin said he has urged the leaders of Belarus, Ukraine and Kazakhstan, the other former Soviet republics with nuclear arms, to institute similar moves.

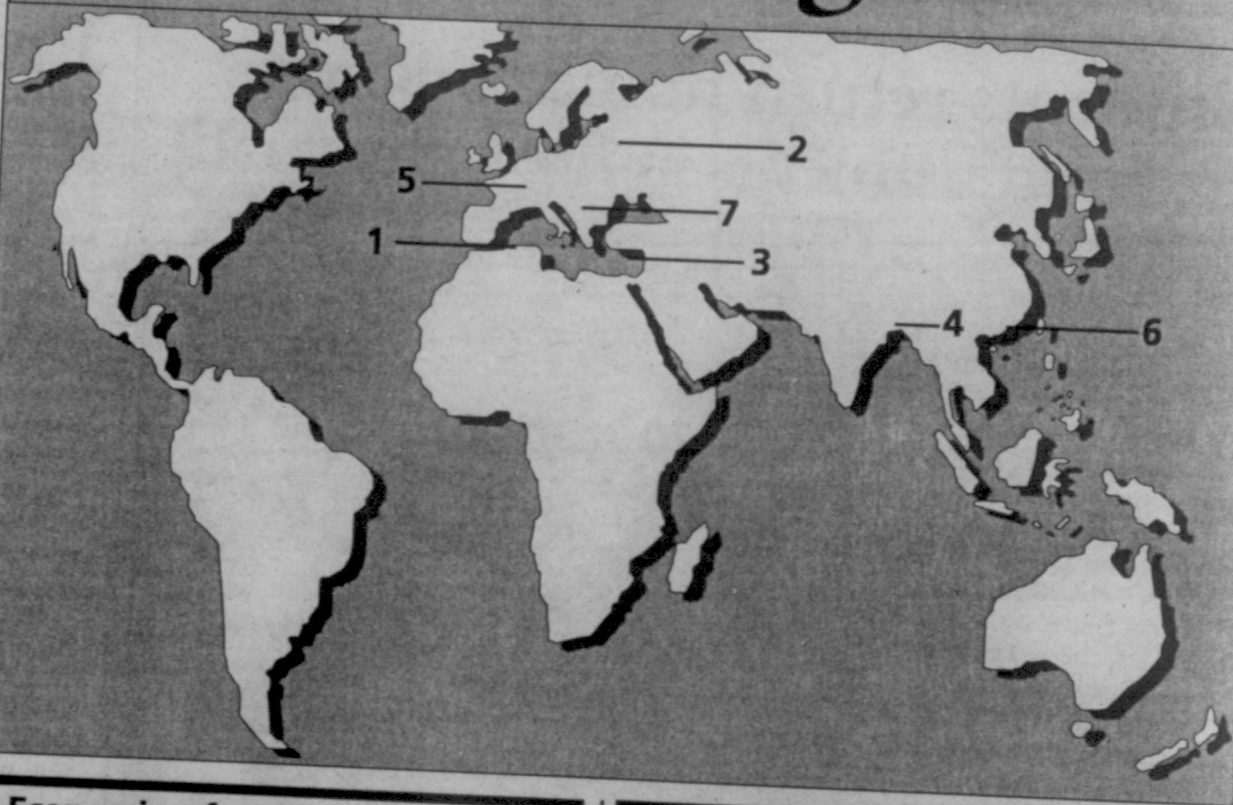
He said arms cutbacks could allow Russia to focus on urgent domestic needs and reform its worsening economy.

Yeltsin said the Russian land- and sea-based nuclear missiles taken off alert carry a total of 1,250 nuclear warheads.

According to Yeltsin Russia would be prepared to eliminate all existing sea-based long-range nuclear missiles if the United States agrees to do the same.

Bush and Yeltsin are to meet at the U.S. president's retreat in Camp David.

## World Digest



## ◆ Economic reform

### China's paramount leader issues strong economic program

**6** HONG KONG (AP) — China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, has issued his strongest pro-reform statement in years, warning that the Communists will lose power if they don't embrace a market economy, a newspaper reported today.

Western diplomats said they considered the report significant because it appeared in a paper which has consistently toed the line of the Chinese Communist Party.

If the report is true, the statements would mark the first time since an economic austerity program was launched in late 1988 that Deng has voiced approval of the use of capitalist methods to build China.

However, no analyst in Hong Kong has suggested that Deng is backing a liberalization of China's political system. The government has ruled with an iron fist since the suppression of a pro-democracy movement in 1989.

Deng, 87, made the statement in Shenzhen, a booming Special Economic Zone on southern China's border with Hong Kong, Ta Kung Pao said. The trip to Shenzhen, which began Jan. 19, was Deng's first officially acknowledged appearance since last year.

## ◆ United Nations

### Peacekeeping plan debated for Serb-controlled enclave

**7** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United Nations is moving quickly toward a decision on whether to try to deploy peacekeepers in Yugoslavia or ditch the effort because of Serb and Croat objections, according to reports Wednesday.

U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding conferred Wednesday in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, with Serbian and federal army leaders before returning to the United Nations in New York.

He failed Monday to persuade a Serb leader in Croatia to accept peacekeepers in a Serb-controlled enclave. On Tuesday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman also stalled over some points of a U.N. peace plan to deploy up to 10,000 peacekeepers in Croatia.

After his talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, acting Defense Minister Gen. Blagoje Adzic and other federal leaders, Goulding appeared to downplay the refusal by Milan Babic, leader of the Serb enclave of Krajina to allow U.N. peacekeepers in his territory.

News media in Belgrade indicated U.N. officials hoped to make a decision soon.

# Bean makes pitch to Republicans in bid for Andrews' seat

By Deanna Partridge  
Staff Writer

With an American flag standing behind her and a gold eagle pin on her blazer, District one Congressional hopeful Linda Bean outlined her campaign goals.

Sponsored by the University of Maine College Republicans, Bean spoke Wednesday night in the Damn Yankee.

Bean's presentation focused on changes in Congress and national priorities which she sees as necessary.

"It's time to sweep out the elitist Democrats in Congress," Bean declared, adding they should be brought home and made to get real jobs.

Bean's platform includes limiting the number of years a person can serve in Congress to a total of 12 and eliminating the congressional pension entirely.

"Serving in Congress should not be a career," Bean said.

One such congressman Bean repeatedly referred to is current Maine Representative Tom Andrews (D) whom she described as "that wild spending bronco."

Bean sees eliminating wasteful spending and cutting taxes as the centerpiece of her campaign.

Bean is decidedly pro-privatization as she sees it as a more efficient and profitable method in some cases.

Deregulation is also an important issue to

her campaign. Bean said current regulations decrease the incentive for improvement.

The tax code is viewed by Bean as the root of many current problems. She told the audience the tax code is skewed against women and families.

Specific to Maine, Bean wants to repeal the federal luxury tax because she feels it has hurt the boating industry.

In keeping with that concern, Bean says she wants to serve on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, a District one tradition in her assessment.

Sighting a background in accounting and business, Bean also wants to serve on the Ways and Means Committee which deals with budget and taxation issues.

Bean sighted her involvement in small business throughout her life as an example of her qualification, depth of knowledge in tax issues, and motivation.

"The backbone of America is small to medium business," said Bean, the granddaughter of L.L.Bean.

Currently Bean is a member of the Republican State Committee, Finance Director of Cumberland County GOP, and was asked to serve on President Bush's advisory board.

Commenting on the State of the Union Address given earlier this week, Bean refers to a mutual Republican spirit, but warns of too many military changes.

"Global conflict is cyclical," said Bean. "We have to be ready."

## ◆ Drowning

### Bodies from car which broke through ice recovered

By Glenn Adams  
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON, Maine (AP) — Divers recovered four bodies Wednesday from the bottom of an ice-covered lake four days after their vehicle plunged through a weak spot while driving atop the ice.

The bodies of two men, a woman and her 14-year-old daughter were pulled from the rear compartment of the sunken Jeep, in about 30 feet of water. The vehicle was found near another car that crashed through the ice hours later.

In the second accident, all four occupants escaped and sought refuge in a lake-side cabin, not knowing it belonged to one of the victims of the earlier crash.

Food left cooking on the stove alerted authorities to search for those staying there.

People typically drive atop frozen lakes and ponds in Maine to reach ice fishing holes, or just for recreation, but this year weather conditions have created weaker ice than usual, prompting increased warnings from authorities.

## ◆ Peace Studies

### Roots of violence discussed in Peace Studies lecture

By Andrew Gilmore  
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people gathered in the Bangor Lounges Wednesday for an informal discussion, "The Roots Of Violence: Nature vs. Nurture," led by Cynthia Mahmood, a professor in the Anthropology Department and Alan Rosenwasser, associate professor of psychology.

"We no longer view nature and nurture as two opposing forces," said Mahmood who spoke of the biological attributes of aggression. "They are two continual forces interacting, neither of them expressing itself independently."

The discussion was the first of a six part Peace Studies Luncheon Series — Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict.

"Most anthropologists agree with (Rosenwasser's) comments that the two concepts are not independent of each other," said Mahmood, who addressed the sociological reasons for violent aggression. Her comment was in response to a "misconception that most people believe anthropologists would exclusively lean towards the sociological attributes leading to violence and ignore any biological factors."

Each field of research utilizes studies of the behavior of animals to obtain a better

understanding of human behavior.

According to both speakers, limited resources among a species spurs competition between its members vying for such things as food, water, territories and mating partners. Such aggression displayed in competition, according to Rosenwasser, is between two members of the same gender, and is rarely ever involving members of the opposite sex in dispute.

It is the existence of a social dominance hierarchy that inhibits aggression between opposing sexes and also limits continual combativeness by only having to struggle

laboratory animals. Low levels of serotonin are found in test animals showing a higher rate of aggression, and high levels found in subjects displaying a more passive state.

He also stated studies taken of military squads, tested for serotonin, after battle and the researchers finding low levels of the chemical in the human subjects.

"Individual acts of aggression is universal and unavoidable, however organized warfare is not universal and is potentially avoidable," said Mahmood. She said violent acts by society as a whole can not be described by the individual's tendency to be violent.

According to Mahmood, the causes for an entire culture to wage destruction upon another is due to a stratified society, with a state form of government, and a large population. The decisions for the aggressiveness lie with the central governing group at the top of

the hierarchy.

Both speakers warned against romanticizing a dominant hierarchy of aggression. Although the result may be less violence "there is still injury and death," said Rosenwasser. Mahmood also warned against romanticizing a society regarded as passive or always peaceful.

"There are no completely non-violent societies," she said.

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initially to establish such a hierarchy, Rosenwasser said.

Facial expressions and physical displays without actual contact serve as signals to "avoid actual aggressive encounters by reminding the opponent of the hierarchy," he said.

Rosenwasser stated evidence of chemical and hormonal attributes to aggression as well. The chemical serotonin, released in the brain, has been linked with violent acts between

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# AIDS education is the focus of 'Sex Today'

By Matt Wickenheiser  
Staff Writer

Sex is prominent in the minds of many college students. According to Sandra Caron, assistant professor of family relations at the University of Maine, AIDS should be an even greater priority.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the focus of the first meeting of the new luncheon series, "Sex Today," presented by Caron, who teaches the popular UMaine course, CHF 351 Human Sexuality.

Caron has worked for the AIDS Task Force in middle New York, and with Cornell Health Education, dealing with human sexu-



Dr. Sandra Caron. (Stevens photo.)

ality topics relating to AIDS.

"I wanted to do a series, it's another way to reach the students," Caron said. "Students fail to see the relevance of the ongoing media campaign about AIDS and it's relationship with them."

Caron gave several reasons for the importance of educating college students. "College students are a large part of society and are future citizens who will take a stand on the issue, college students as a group are more sexually active, and AIDS is present on the college campus," she said.

A study done by the American College Health Association found one out of every 500 college students is HIV positive. There are reasons that college students are apathetic towards the AIDS epidemic.

"Denial is high," said Caron. "Most students don't know anyone who has been affected."

Many people also equate safe sex as unfun sex, she said. "There is a dent made in societal attitude," said Caron. "The one night stand attitude is going down a bit."

Caron spoke of different ways to educate future college students. One alternative is to add a question about AIDS on college entrance exams. Others include spending more time talking with children about their options, and to emphasize that no one gives you AIDS, you get it, forcing responsibility for actions. Caron also said we need to get rid of the myths surrounding AIDS and to use more peer education.

Towards the end of the presentation, a video

## Survey of sexually active students

Variables	Total	Females	Males
Ever used a condom	93%	94%	92%
Used a condom since arriving at college	66	67	63
Used a condom every time	21	21	21
Treated for a STD	9	12	4
Reason for using condom:			
Never used	7	6	8
Prevent disease	3	4	3
Preven pregnancy	34	32	37
Both disease & pregnancy	56	59	53
Most recent sexual partner:			
Less than a month ago	58	60	54
1-3 months ago	21	19	24
3-6 months ago	8	8	8
More than 6 months ago	14	14	14
We used a condom	52	55	48

Maine Campus graphic by Shawn Anderson and Michael Timberlake. Information provided by Dr. Caron. Percentages have been rounded.

that Caron has been showing in her classes entitled "AIDS: A decision for Life," which is about 18 minutes long and produced for college students was shown. It depicts a true story about a woman who becomes infected by her boyfriend during her first year of college.

A question and answer session followed the video, with discussion concerning the availability of HIV testing on campus.

Muffy Eastman, the nursing coordinator at Cutler Health Services, said testing was not yet available at UMaine. The closest testing center is the Bangor Sexually Transmitted

Diseases clinic. The tests take about a week, more if the first test is positive, and can be both anonymous and/or confidential.

Caron ended the discussion with this point. "We need to emphasize the importance of students being more vocal with their partners," she said. "We've got to talk, now."

The next presentation in the "Sex Today" series is on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 12:15 p.m. in the North and South Bangor Lounge. The topic will be "Rape Awareness: Athletes for Sexual Responsibility."



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◆ Budget woes

# Cuts force high school students to make choices

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

In the past many local high school graduates have come to the University of Maine to further their education. This year, however, when high school seniors look at UMaine as a higher education option they are seeing a university in the midst of a budget crisis.

According to guidance counselors from Old Town and Orono High Schools, the budget problems at UMaine are affecting students in their education and at home.

Paul Bouchard, guidance director at Old Town High School, said every year about 70 percent of Old Town graduates who continue their education do so at one of the schools in the University of Maine system.

Old Town students, he said, may be more aware of the financial difficulties they may encounter by attending UMaine because many have parents who work at the university.

Bouchard said the main problem at UMaine is not the increased tuition since UMaine is "still probably the most inexpensive of all New England universities."

"The problem is not being able to get the classes," he said.

Because of the reduction in the number of classes at UMaine, Bouchard is afraid future students are not going to receive the quality of education that has been available in the past.

He said many high school seniors tend not to think about the financial problems that lie ahead, but "they are going to face it."

Karen Lechner, guidance counselor at Orono High School, also said many students from Orono know about the budget crisis through parents who work at the university.

Lechner said she understands why cuts have to be made at UMaine and explained these cuts should not affect the decisions of high school graduates.

"Students should not make life decisions on what I hope is a temporary situation," she said.

Lechner is, however, less optimistic about students finding good employment to help pay for a college education.

John Cowie, guidance counselor at Cen-

tral High School in East Corinth, said high school students will not realize the impact of the budget cuts at UMaine until they experience it first-hand.

"They don't know what \$20 more a credit hour means."

Cowie believes the on-campus experience is an important part of a college education, but as a result of the increasing economic demands on UMaine students, he expects the university will see more commuter students.

John Allen, a senior and National Hon-

or Society member at Central, said he plans on attending UMaine next year to study electrical engineering and hopes to pay for a majority of his tuition through scholarships.

Allen said he chose UMaine because of the quality of its engineering program and because it is "close to home."

He is worried about the financial demands of an education at UMaine, but said "there is nothing we can do about it. If we want the classes we've got to pay for them."

James McNamara, head of the guidance department at Bangor High School, said he has seen no decline yet in the number of Bangor graduates going on to UMaine, but said this year financial aid could be a "determining factor."

McNamara said the UMaine budget crisis is putting pressure on both families and students.

"More and more students are concerned about the amount of debt after graduation." He is concerned the fear of this debt will deter some students.

McNamara also expressed concern for students who are currently attending UMaine. He said it is not fair for the university to increase tuition at the beginning of the second semester.

He said college students should expect to pay the same rate through the whole year and by increasing tuition in "midstream" the university is "breaking faith with students."

McNamara explained that a college education plays an important role in today's society and said he wishes the government's priorities were different.

◆ KGB

# Tourists can now visit KGB headquarters

By Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Tourists who want to come in from the cold can now pay a mere \$35 to walk the halls of the Lubyanka, the once-feared spy headquarters now run by budding KGB capitalists.

Step this way, comrade tourists, and see the agency built by Felix Dzerzhinsky. Take a peek at the offices of the late Yuri Andropov, the former KGB chief and Soviet leader second only to Dzerzhinsky in the hearts of KGB agents.

But no pictures, please.

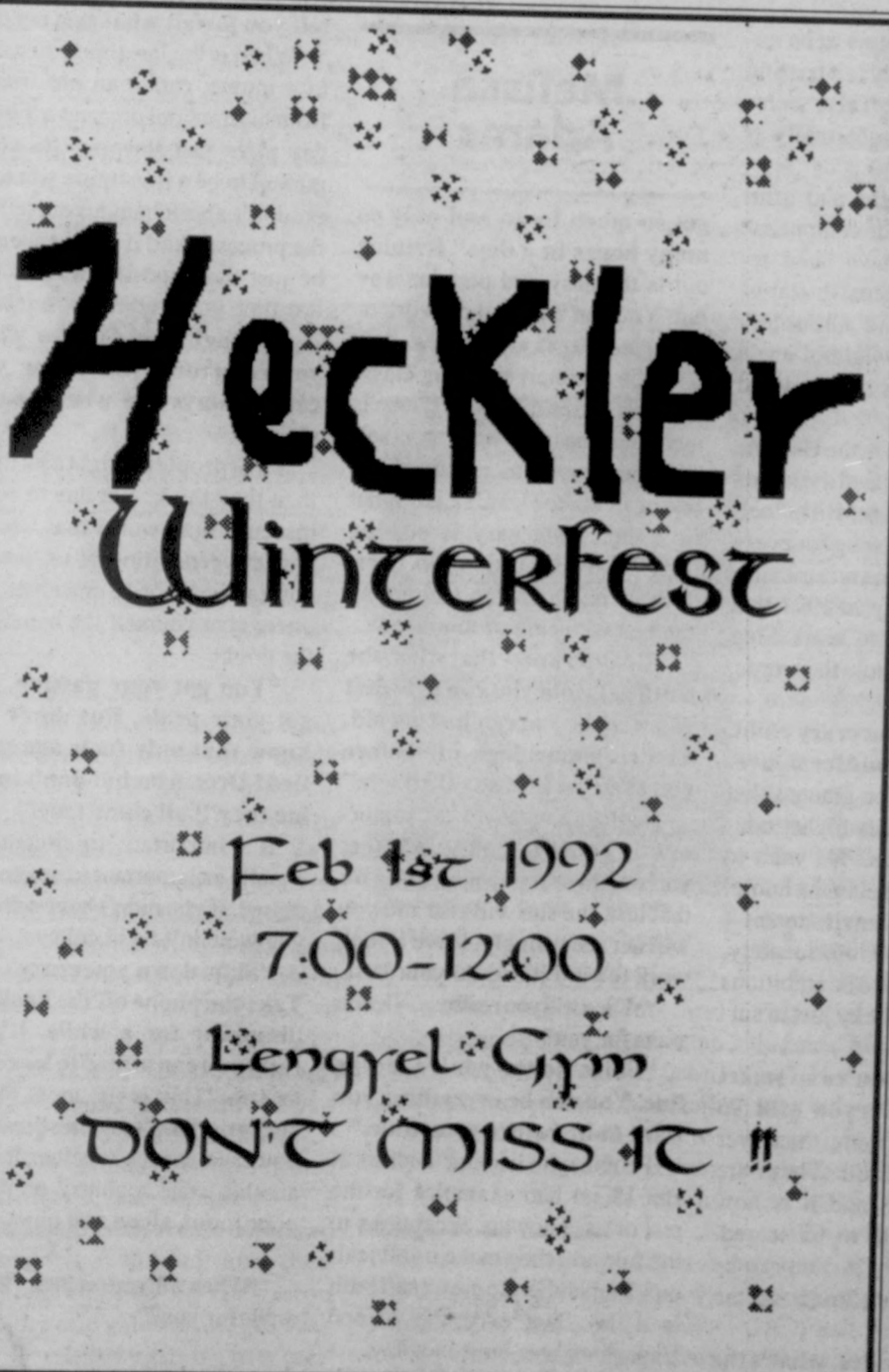
They're not protecting secrets. It's just that the KGB handlers running the tour figure no one will want to buy their official postcards if the tourists take their own photos.

Never mind that no official postcards or guidebooks are on sale yet. And forget the KGB's new name, the Federal Security Agency. At the Lubyanka, it's still the KGB.

What tourists get for their hard currency is a three-hour guided tour that winds up in a KGB snack bar. There, they find a table food, Coca-Cola, beer and coffee served in porcelain cups printed with pink and blue flowers.

According to the KGB, the Lubyanka no longer houses prisoners. All but six of its 300 cells have been converted into the cafeteria and administrative offices. Tour guides say the six cells are empty but ready "just in case."

**"The problem (at UMaine) is not being able to get the classes."—Paul Bouchard, Old Town High School guidance director**


  
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## ◆ University of Maine

### Fun, fun, fun

Welcome to the winter of our discontent. University of Maine students are only in their third week of classes and already the glitz and glamour of the spring semester has lost its luster.

There's a lot to write home about, but none of it is good.

The much talked about, highly expensive "national" presidential search was a dud revealing four candidates that weren't worth the \$60,000 UMaine paid to find them.

The open student forums with the candidates was a wonderful idea in theory and well attended. Unfortunately, it left students wondering if it was all window dressing since Chancellor Robert Woodbury has the final say anyway.

While on the subject, the Board of Trustees is off to another fine start in these difficult times. Hats off to the trustees on their decision not to decide the fate of the swim team, but rather put it off for another month. The team is lucky it has an organization such as the UMaine Swim Alliance to support it, too bad other UMaine students aren't as lucky.

A somber and hopeless attitude has pervaded the campus and the surrounding community. There is no joy in Mudville these days. Not only has Casey struck out, he's been killed.

Students are playing with a double edged sword – not only are they unable to get the classes they want, they can't afford to pay for them once they do.

Faculty, staff and administration are also caught in a Catch 22. If they look for other employment they're rats abandoning the sinking ship, and if they stay they face unhappy colleagues and an even unhappier student population.

It's a sad state of affairs when the only time the University and its students can feel good about itself is after a fire. (MAA)

## ◆ Board of Trustees

### Time to tighten up

During the Board of Trustees meeting this week Dr. George Wood went on the record saying that the BOT has tried to reduce administrative costs and support financial needs caused by the continual tuition increases.

If the BOT had done enough to cut administrative costs then there wouldn't be a continual need to increase student tuition.

The administration is complaining that they've been cut to the bone, but how many of them are working at least two jobs and taking a full load of classes in an effort to get out of here?

This is ridiculous. The fact is that we're going to have to make cuts, everywhere. Nobody is going to escape the budget crisis unscathed, or at least no one should.

How can we ever hope to foster a sense of community on this campus when everyone is busy protecting their own interests?

It isn't easy to make decisions that will cost jobs and alter people's lives, but it has to be done. If a section of the university isn't economically sound, then it has to go in order to protect other areas.

It won't be easy for the students who attend the off-campus sites in York County if they're closed down, but life isn't always easy.

No one enjoys this situation, but we all have to tighten our belts and hope that this will all end soon. (CJC)



## Vienna waits for you

The recession seems to be enjoying itself. Not only is it beating us down financially, it also seems to be lynching us emotionally as well.

The smiles, laughs and grins that used to crowd the campus are now gone. They have been replaced with apprehensive stares, saddened eyes and shoulders hunched with the weight of one's world. Optimism is not the word of the day.

I think everyone in the UMaine community should heed the words of that immortal sage, Billy Joel. The man who has a song for every conceivable human emotion penned a little ditty in 1977 that we all should take to heart. Sing along where you know the words. I give you "Vienna."

**"Slow down you crazy child. You're so ambitious for a juvenile."** It's taken for granted that anyone who pursues higher education is ambitious. We want to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and save the environment – all before lunch. Unfortunately, people today have to be ambitious and pretty damn lucky just to survive.

**"But then if you're so smart tell me why are you still so afraid?"** Today more than ever it's OK to be afraid. These are frightening times and it is now officially all right to be scared. Take advantage of it. You can be smart and still not know all the answers.

**"Where's the fire, what's the hurry about? You better cool it off before you burn it out. You**

### Melissa Adams

**got so much to do and only so many hours in a day."** Burning out is the easy and popular way out. You can burn out on work or play – neither is attractive.

Once you start skipping classes it gets incredibly easy. It also is incredibly easy to work yourself into the ground to pay for your tuition or make Dean's List. What isn't incredibly easy is coming back from exhaustion, an overdose or death. Almost anything can be taken care of tomorrow.

**"But you know that when the truth gets told you can get what you want or you can just get old. You're gonna kick off before you even get halfway through."**

No matter what you do, tomorrow is going to come. Whether you finish your paper or study for that test, the sun will rise and you will act accordingly. Have a goal, work toward it and do your best.

**"When will you realize... Vienna waits for you?"**

**"Slow down you're doing fine. You can be everything you want to be before your time."**

People who become doctors at age 18 set bad examples for the rest of us. They are exceptions to the rule and they make us all jealous. Remember Rome wasn't built in a day. Not even the Alford Expansion was built in a day.

**"Too bad but it's the life you lead. You're so ahead of your-**

**self you forfeit what you need."**

When is the last time you went to a movie, called an old friend from high school or spent a Saturday night just sleeping? In your pursuit to be a fine future whatever, don't shortchange yourself in the process. And if you happen to be just the opposite, when's the last time you studied for a test?

**"Though you can see when you're wrong you know you can't always see when you're right."**

Most people are right a lot more than they think. Yet due to some insecure brainworm that has invaded a generation of us, we are constantly doubting ourselves. For once, give yourself the benefit of the doubt.

**"You got your passion, you got your pride. But don't you know that only fools are satisfied? Dream on but don't imagine they'll all come true."**

It's important to dream but equally as important to not get obsessed. If you didn't have a dream, you wouldn't be in college.

**"Slow down you crazy child. Take the phone off the hook and disappear for a while. It's alright you can afford to lose a day or two."** This is the most important lyric. Don't underestimate the power to escape whether it be to another state, country or just to your room, alone and quiet.

**"When will you realize... Vienna waits for you?"**

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## JFK: art imitating life?

By Frank Spurr  
Verbatim Staff Writer

It is a classic case of art imitating life, or at least, art imitating a particular view of life. It is *JFK* and it may be one of the few films to become a part of the history it attempts to depict.

Director Oliver Stone, determined to keep the mystery surrounding Pres. Kennedy's assassination on the front burner, has directed a film mixing fact with speculation. He has created a dramatic story of the events of Nov. 22, 1963 and New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's attempt at getting to the truth.

*JFK* has many others in this country determined to find out the truth as well. Conversely, it has also generated renewed support for the Warren Commission report, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman.

Stone's movie is controversial and he has been criticized

for the "truth" he presents. But he has also received praise for opening up debate regarding government secrets and the public's right to know the truth.

"Stone took a little bit of poetic license with the movie," said Edward Collins, UMaine professor of political science. "It's not a documentary, but it looks like a documentary."

Collins said he doesn't necessarily think this is bad.

"I am personally glad he (Stone) made the movie. It is an interesting and informative movie. I think people can learn from seeing it," Collins said.

Collins said people now realize that the government does cover things up. People today are aware of such cover-ups, such as Watergate and possibly the Iran-Contra affair. A cover-up regarding the Kennedy assassination could be possible, he said.

Stone agrees. In a recent interview with Warner Bros. Studios, he said the assassination "deeply scarred" his generation and its culture.

"I think a lot of our problems

(distrust of government) started in 1963. I don't think we believed our leaders after that."

Yet while some people think Stone's movie is beneficial, others have dismissed it as gross speculation and irresponsible.

Former *Washington Post* Editor James Russell Wiggins, said that many movies tend to have historical flaws in them, but these are generally acknowledged.

In *Amadeus*, Wiggins said, the producers acknowledged historical flaws, particularly when it came to Salieri's relationship with Mozart.

"Stone implies that *JFK* is historically factual," said Wiggins, who now resides in Ellsworth.

"I think it is bad to mix up conjecture with facts," he said.

While the movie continues to do well at the box office, it has also had an impact on public opinion. This reaction includes Pres. Bush's acceptance of the Warren Commission

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Kevin Costner stars as New Orleans attorney Jim Garrison in Oliver Stone's *JFK*. (Publicity photo.)

## Peace essay sponsor remains active in social issues

Jody Myers  
Verbatim Staff Writer

Dorothy Clark Wilson is a woman marked by her religion, her travels, and 75 years of writing about real-life heroes and heroines.

Her books and plays number over 80, have been translated into a dozen different languages, and still circulate worldwide.

Wilson has also given over 1100 lectures about her books and voyages; at 85, she now lives in Orono, with Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, her husband of nearly 70 years.

"I should be starting another book," she said. "But I think I'm procrastinating."

Wilson was born and raised in Maine, the daughter of a baptist minister. She attended Cony High School, and then Bates College in Lewiston where she graduated in 1925.

"I was brought up in a con-



Dorothy Clark Wilson, author and peace essay sponsor. (Myers photo.)

servative, religious home, and bible stories have always been a part of my life," said Wilson, who considers herself liberal.

Her first poem was the result of "crawling into a corner" at age 10 "to write about witches and fairies."

Her second, at age 12, was published in a Baptist news publication; she's been publishing ever since—and never

from a corner.

In 1950, Wilson spent 6 months in India, traveling for the Board of Missions for the Methodist Church. They also told her she could visit Palestine (now Israel) afterward. The only condition? She must write a book about it. Wilson published *House of the Earth*.

Wilson said that although some of her work has been born of her own inspiration, much has been chosen for her. Her books have proved themselves as chain-reactors, attracting many editors who solicited her with story ideas.

In the late fifties, Wilson returned to India because publishers "McGraw-Hill asked me to." Her original assignment was to gather material for a biography of Dr. Ida Scudder, founder of a great medical center in Southern India.

The trip also led to books about Dr. Mary Verghese, a paraplegic Indian doctor, and Dr. Paul Brand, a pioneer in the treatment of leprosy

victims, and several others, including the first woman missionary, and the first woman

early twenties when Wilson herself was working on a similar project at Bates College.

*"I hope the Dorothy Clark essay inspires people to think."*

—Dorothy Clark Wilson

minister of health in India's then-new democracy.

It is Brand, however, who may have influenced Wilson most throughout the decades; it is he who illustrates clearly the shine of a hero or heroine that has inspired Wilson for the better part of a century.

"What he was trying to do, the re-generation, the giving of new life, it inspires me still today," Wilson said.

Such inspiration is the base and the thrust of the Dorothy Clark Wilson essay contest sponsored each fall, the beginnings of which took root in the

Described by classmate Lucille Abbott (Bates '27) as "very studious, and seemingly well-traveled," Wilson worked diligently on an essay urging arbitration instead of war.

She then delved into social justice issues that in turn became a recurring theme in 7 decades of work. She remains steadfast today.

"I hope the Dorothy Clark Essay inspires people to think ...there has got to be something about not having war."

"I hope the essay continues," Wilson said, "even after I'm gone."

# Wax Facts by Beverly A. Gabe

A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs



## The Smithereens *Blow Up*

The Smithereens are going to blow up if they don't find an emotional outlet soon.

In their new album, *Blow Up*, the boys from California display their characteristic talent of supreme songwriting and good old rock-n-roll.

The debut single off of the recent platter is "Top Of The Pops." This song showcases the restrained vocal style of Jim Babjak. As he delivers the lyrics, you can almost see a short leash tugging him, holding him back each time he starts to deviate into an emotional outburst.

One of the nicest songs on the album is "Evening Dress," the obligatory ballad. The melody is soft and poignant but again Babjak holds back on vocals when he should be crooning like Bono on a song

about Northern Ireland. My suggestion is that he should follow Bono's lead and not sing like he's holding a sheet of paper in between his butt cheeks.

Demonstrating their range of talent, The Smithereens sing like four boys from Motown in "Too Much Passion." With Temptation-like harmonies, a violin undercurrent, and choo-choo train rhythms, "Too Much Passion" shows itself to be a testament to the creativity of the band.

The sell-out single on the album is without doubt, "Girl In Room 12." The opening strains are reminiscent of "Blues Before and After," from their previous album, *11*. Later on they hark back to "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong," a single from this album that is long on title but short on creativity. In short, this single is a virtual mix of



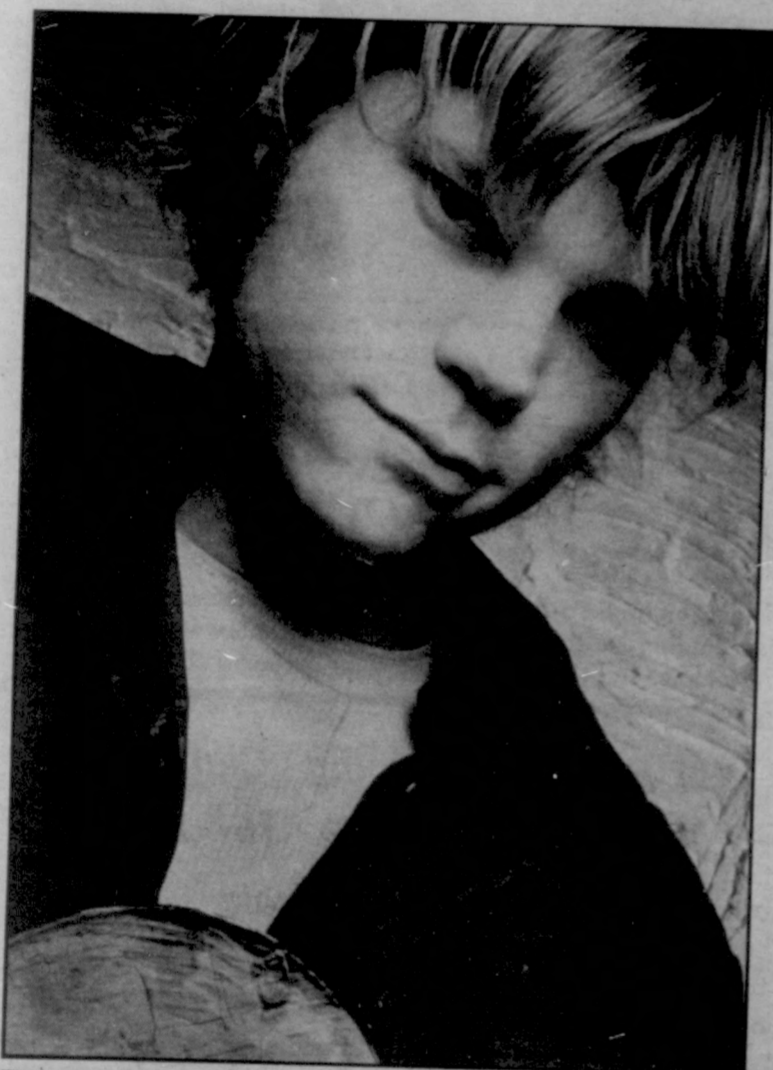
The Smithereens: more mature and mellow sound that still lacks umph.

the two songs mentioned above.

Hard to admit, but the boys we saw raw and untamed at the Pit two years ago are get-

ting old and mellow. True, some of the songs on this album are good but the entire collection has the air of slick

production studios. It lacks the grit and grind of their previous albums. Frankly, it lacks umph.



Paleface: don't let the name throw you, check out his Dylanesque sound and low-key style.

## Paleface *Paleface*

It's about time we got a true son of Dylan.

Paleface, yes folks that's his name, strums his way into the legacy of Bob Dylan with a hint of the Violent Femmes.

The best song on the album is "Burn and Rob," which is a fast, hectic song parodying the bible belt attitude that rock-n-roll makes kids do bad things. "I already got my dad's checkbook/ so I went to the local bank/ and withdrew all the money/ and loaded up on crack." His voice makes us think back to the days of the

## Jonathan Epstein *Chowda*

For \$3 you can get a bowl full of chowda.

Jonathan Epstein is a local artist who lives on the UMaine campus. His musical offering is called *Chowda*.

The album consists of Grateful Deadish vocals and guitar lines. The quality of the tape is poor at best, distorting the talent that Epstein

possesses.

In his rendition of "Down By The River," a song written by Neil Young, Epstein's performance can be called lack-luster at best.

The original songs that the rest of the album consists of sound like they have promise, but for the most part his vocal range sounds limited and inappropriate for the pitch. The tape's distortion ruins any harmony or melody which may

have occurred.

This is too bad. With a studio and proper recording equipment, Epstein could have produced an album which would have accented his musical strongpoints. This album obscures it.

Jonathan Epstein's tape *Chowda*, will cost you \$3 if you choose to buy it from him at 207 Stodder Hall. As my mother always told me, you get what you pay for.

## Public television makes a splash with geography show

BOSTON (AP)—A roguish band of thieves steals some of the world's great landmarks. Some bright kid detectives hit the trail. The chase is on, all to the strains of a cappella music.

Sound a little like a Steven Spielberg flick?

Instead, it's television—and the subject is geography.

You remember geography.

Once widely taught, the study of places and people largely ended some years ago, and millions of kids grew up with only the vaguest notion of where in the world anything was.

With "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" PBS has produced a funny, frenetic, half hour of weekday television on a subject that often has been con-

sidered boring even by teachers.

"I'm kind of surprised at how well it's been accepted," said Kate Taylor, co-executive producer of the show at Boston's WGBH-TV. "It's been embraced by the educational community, even though it was not designed as a classroom tool."

Adds Greg Lee, the show's host: "We don't want to teach

kids geography. We want to motivate them to learn about the world."

On the air since September, the program appears to be catching on not only with kids but with their parents and teachers. It even has propelled the career of "Rockapella"—the cappella quartet that sings and acts through the show.

Taylor said PBS began developing the program several years ago, even before the National Geographic Society's report on Geographic Literacy in America found one in four adults couldn't locate the Pacific Ocean on a world map.

The show is loosely based on a popular computer game of the same name.

# Verbatim's top five twenty-five: Flick flops part one

## Maine Campus editors list their worst cultural picks of all time

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Editor

1. *Back to the Future Part II*: This was a sequel, so it had a strike against it to begin with. However, it used so much footage from the first movie and was so confusing overall that it gained worst movie status on its own merits. I was especially annoyed by the advertisement for the third installment at the end of the movie.

2. *Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama*: The title of this movie really says it all. Its second in line only because the list is in chronological order. Actually the name earns it points, and probably viewers, if nothing else.

3. *C.H.U.D.*: That of course stands for Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers. Your typical mutants who live in the sewers and come up at night to feed on human flesh flick. Very realistic portrayal of modern urban living.

4. *Spacehunter-Adventures in the Forbidden Zone*: Actually the worst movie on the list. Came out in 1983 when 3D was the big thing in cinema. Wasn't bad enough to become a cult hit or good enough to pay for.

5. *Bedtime for Bonzo*: Not a bad little movie, if you happened to like the '50s a whole bunch. However, has the dubious distinction of helping carry Ronald Reagan to stardom and the rest is history. Therefore, it gets several thousand points off for bad casting alone.

1. *Blind Date*: What kind of drugs was Bruce Willis on when he agreed to do this movie. What was the point of this flick? The worst part is, I got stuck watching this monstrosity while on a plane trip to England. As if that wasn't bad enough, I had to watch it on the return trip home too.

2. *She Devil*: Oh Rosie! About the only thing that saved this movie was Meryl Streep. But even her performance as a novel-writing mistress was a bit cheesy. Thumbs up to the wonderbrain who decided to take a red marker and color in Rosanne Arnold's eyes so that she would look really like a devil. The cutting edge of special effects.

3. *Rhinestone*: Let's face it Sylvester Stallone is Rocky and he's Rambo but he is not a cab driver, country-singer wanna be from New York. I can see the from NY thing but leave the guitar at home.

4. *Bloodsport*: This was one of those movies that the guys in the dorm force the girls to watch. Jean Claude Van Damme is a good looking guy, but I'd rather not watch him break another man's leg with his bare hands.

5. *Crocodile Dundee 2*: Paul Hogan should have stopped at the first one. I like to remember Dundee the way he was in the first movie, but I didn't think much of that movie either.

1. *Black Rain*: This movie relied on grotesque, bloody stunts trying to carry a weak plot. Having someone decapitated in front of me is not worth the \$6.50 price of admission.

2. *Superman*: The original and all the sequels leave a lot to be desired. When the best part of the movie is when our hero and Lois Lane finally bang in an ice cave you know it's bad.

3. *Blind Date*: It's hard to believe that they actually paid someone for the rights to this one. It's even worse to expect something funny from Bruce Willis and end up with this. Everyone involved in this movie from start to finish must have been smoking some bad crack.

4. *Star Trek III*: Not only did all of the crew look like they should be packed away on ice, so did the plot. People in the theater were talking and laughing throughout the whole thing because it didn't hold anyone's attention. If it didn't cost so much I would have walked out.

5. *Mannequin*: This was a cheaptake-off of other films based on exactly the same premise. Stores close at night and everything comes to life. Yawn. When the guy who worked in the store fell in love with the mannequin it was a little too weird. The best part of this movie was the bulldog who accompanied the guard on his rounds. That doesn't say much for this movie if you don't like bulldogs a whole lot.



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1. *Youngblood*: starring Rob Lowe as a wussy hockey player who can't take a punch. The best part of the movie is the 24-hour training session in which Rob is magically transformed from the wimp that he is, to a lean, mean skating machine.

2. *Air America*: starring Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr. Nothing about this movie has any redeeming value. If you're lucky, your VCR will chew this one up.

3. *Drop Dead Fred*: starring Phoebe Cates as a woman with low self esteem who resorts to an imaginary childhood friend to help her cope with reality. Everything about this movie sucked except Ms. Cates in a negligee.

4. *Ghost*: starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore. Swayze gets blown away but comes back to haunt his ex with a little help from Whoopi Goldberg. Can you say "sappy?"

5. *Greencard*: starring Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell. If the plot in this movie doesn't make you sick, then Depardieu will. If you still doubt, see review #4.

1. *Madhouse*: A total waste of film starring two TV favorites, John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley. All this movie consisted of was Alley screaming, Larroquette moaning and their cat, puking and dying repeatedly. All the 8th grade humor you can stand.

2. *Turk 182!*: A 1985 loser starring Timothy Dalton as a super graffiti artist who takes on NYC in protest of the city's lack of support for his injured firefighter brother, Robert Ulrich. Yuck.

3. *Rhinestone*: Dolly Parton thinks she can turn NYC cab driver Sylvester Stallone into a country western singer. What she can turn is my stomach, in another mid-eighties (1984) disaster. I never did see this, but you don't have to be a ranger to see the forest.

4. *V.I. Warshawski*: The theory that I will watch any Kathleen Turner movie ever made is validated with this winner.

5. Any Shelly Long movie: Proof positive she never should have left "Cheers." But I'm glad she did.

### Essay

## Dorothy Clark Wilson peace essay

By Barbara Blazej

When our world leaders initiated the Gulf War last January, I felt powerless as an individual to stop them. To overcome this feeling, I marched with 100,000 other protestors in Washington, D.C.; I wrote letters to Congressional representatives; I stood quietly at silent vigils on campus and screamed anti-war slogans while parading through the streets of Bangor. I questioned whether my actions would loosen even one small bolt in our nation's immense military machine. How can a single individual, I wondered, be empowered to further the cause of peace and promote values of global cooperation and non-violence?

A few months later, I found an answer to these questions. As part of a class on "Building Structures for Peace," I undertook a project that dissolved my feelings of helplessness and despair, and involved me in an area of peace activism with great potential to transform

society. That project — *Education for Peace* — continues today. Its simple title belies the remarkably powerful nature of this agent for social change.

In 1929, author and educator Boutelle Ellsworth Lowe published his "Ten Basic Principles of Peace Education." More than six decades later, his list remains valid, Point 1 especially so:

*World Peace Is Fundamentally a Problem of Education.* The youth of a nation may be educated to war or be taught to be lovers of peace. In a world of nations of which the people have learned to think in terms of peace ... war will die a natural death.

Lowe's philosophy resembles that put forth by contemporary peace educator David Hicks. In his 1988 book, *Education for Peace*, Hicks mentions three basic assumptions on which peace education is predicated:

1. War and violent conflict are not conducive to human well-being [and the well-being of other lifeforms and the planet].

2. Neither are they the result of inevitable aspects of human nature.

3. Peace, that is alternative ways of being, behaving and organizing, can be learned.

Lofty sentiments, perhaps. Yet it makes sense that educating our young in new ways of interacting will produce significant changes in global dynamics. If violence, for example, is passed from generation to generation as an acceptable way to settle arguments, then children will continue to "fight it out" in schoolyards and nations will resolve their differences by launching missiles against each other. Conversely, children could learn early on that non-violent conflict resolution settle disputes more "humanely": it's certainly less destructive, painful and humiliating, and no party walks away a "loser." Years later, when these young ones become our nation's politicians, business leaders and generals, these primary lessons

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### Misery Loves Comedy



And like all toys, they can break down. Handle with care and wrap before use. Practice safe sex.

# German sculptor carves niche in Canada

By Nicole Zando  
Verbatim Staff Writer

Thirty-six years ago, a seven-year-old West German boy began life in a new land where rich opportunity would exist for his artistic work. Today, that work brings him to the University of Maine.

Sculptor Reinhard Reitzenstein, who became a Canadian citizen in 1961, will speak in 202 Carnegie Hall on Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

"His work centers around recognizing and engaging the presence of indigenous people's histories," said David Decker, associate art professor and coordinator of the presentation.

Reitzenstein's presentation is titled, "My Life and Work as a River System."

"The metaphor of the river system allows me to talk about my work in the way things change. The river moves through land and with land," Reitzenstein said.

"For instance, there are rapids, waterfalls, bright points and turbid little pools that collect off to the side of the river in a still.

"The river allows me to speak about my work without having a tight theoretical position only," he said.

Reitzenstein attended the Ontario College of Art in Toronto from 1968-1971. He also studied polyester resin or fiber glass in Germany for six months.

His most recent artistic work involves the use of steel and bronze.

"The studio work is quite dark in appearance," he said.

"The work I do outdoors is what I call public work."

Much of Reitzenstein's current work deals specifically with microscopic images that come from inside the body.

"I reference a lot of microbiology and that sort of thing," he said.

Reitzenstein said he works at his art from two to 12 hours per day, and also teaches sculpture and drawing at the University of Guelph in Ontario.

"I also teach at the University of Brock in Ontario. I teach interdisciplinary studies there like film, photography, video and performance," he said.

Reitzenstein said his art work has been shown in the Carmen Lamanna Gallery in Toronto for the past twenty

years, and has periodically appeared in the United States.

Art faculty members look forward to attending Reitzenstein's presentation.

"He seems to use industrial type materials in some of his earlier work and has synthesized various nature forms in a dramatic reordering of natural forms," Decker said.

Deborah DeMoulied, associate art professor and sculptor, respects Reitzenstein's talent also.

"I'm very excited to hear him speak. He's extremely articulate and nice," she said.

According to Decker, the lecture is open to the community and is sponsored by the Canadian-American Center and a grant from the Canadian government.

## Movie spurs controversy over Kennedy assassination

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Report as well as that of former Pres. Gerald Ford, who served on the commission while in Congress. Senate Maj. Leader, George Mitchell has said he didn't know of evidence contradicting the Warren Commission.

A recent survey conducted by the Gallop Organization revealed that only 16 percent think Oswald acted alone, while 73 percent said others were involved.

While many accept the Warren Commission report, there are several who have responded to public outcry demanding that secret documents regarding the assassination be released to the public.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations spent three years investigating the Kennedy assassination in the mid-1970s. It concluded that Kennedy was "probably" assassinated as the result of a conspiracy involving a second gunman.

Stone ends his movie with a plea to Congress to release the thousands of documents sealed by the committee until 2029.

Today, largely as a result of Stone's movie, public interest has pressured many of the holders of Kennedy assassination

documents, to consider releasing them to the public.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the Dallas City Council ordered the police department to release its remaining files on the assassination.

The U.S. Congress has also felt the heat. Sen. William S. Cohen, who has seen *JFK*, said he did not agree with Stone's conclusions, but he also had doubts about the Warren Commission Report.

"I never believed that Oswald acted alone. I believe that more than one person was involved. I never accepted the lone nut theory," Cohen told the Bangor Daily News.

Cohen believes that records of the congressional investigation should be made public.

Other Members of Congress agree. Rep. Lewis Stokes, who headed the congressional investigation, said he would introduce a resolution calling for the release of the files.

Rep. Thomas Andrews of Maine's first Congressional District said he will join some of his colleagues in an effort to release those documents.

"There may be doubts about what happened that day in Dallas," Andrews said. "But



Director Oliver Stone (R) talks with Kevin Costner on the set of *JFK*. (Publicity photo.)

there should be no doubt about whether our own government is not telling the American public all it knows about the assassination. That's why the time has come to open up these files and let the American people decide for themselves."

Collins said that it is possible that the documents, if provided, won't be clear. But "if the documents do show government complicity, people should know."

"Although we can't do any-

thing about JFK's death, Congress should take measures to prevent it from happening in the future," he said.

The questions regarding the truthfulness of the movie have put Oliver Stone on the defensive.

"We don't say, this is exactly what happened and this is who did it. I wouldn't be that presumptuous, nor do I know. I have taken, I think as a good detective would, all the clues

that have presented themselves, put them into one mosaic, followed the clues and come to some conclusions of my own, but as I say, I present them as speculation, not as a definite conclusion," Stone said.

He also hopes that young people seeing the movie will doubt the Warren Commission report.

"I hope to God it will come to be seen by the young as an alternative explanation to JFK's death," Stone said.

## Dorothy Clark Wilson peace essay

From page V3

would hopefully remain a strong, positive influence in their lives. War could very well "die in a natural death."

Non-violence, of course, is only one aspect of peace education. In fact, David Hicks has formulated a broad definition of peace education that encompasses three general categories covering 22 specific concepts. According to this model, one would teach skills such as critical thinking, cooperation, empathy, assertiveness, conflict resolution and political literacy. Attitudes of self-respect, respect

for others, ecological concern, open-mindedness, vision and commitment to justice; and knowledge of such topics as conflict, peace war, nuclear issues, justice, power, gender, race, ecology and futures. I would add to this list: reflections on language, women's history and discrimination based on age, class, sexual orientation, religion and physical ability.

Similarly, Betty A. Reardon, author, consultant and director of the Peace Education Program of Teachers College, Columbia University, maintains that

peace education must teach vitally important new practices and values. Reardon's peace education methodology includes "seven essential capacities for peacemaking: reflection, responsibility, risk, reconciliation, recovery, reconstruction and reverence."

Like Betty Reardon, I have found great inspiration in the transformative nature of peace education. Using the guidelines put forth by Hicks, Reardon and numerous others in this field, I have prepared peace education learning materials

for a group of Maine elementary teachers. At the same time, I have used this information at home in my role as a parent of three daughters. Peace education here often revolves around gender issues, such as stereotypical male/female interactions and sexist language. This latter subject has become a personal "favorite."

While this form of peace education takes place informally on a small scale, it nonetheless remains a worthy endeavor. Each one of us can incorporate values of peace into our lives

and share them with others. In this way, we can work independently and together to bring about fundamental change in our "global" society. Betty Reardon calls this paradigm shift. Involving all of humanity, the transformation she envisions would replace our current nationalistic-militaristic-competitive paradigm with one of generosity, non-violence and interdependence. And peace education — at home, in the school and in our communities — will play a crucial role in ushering in this new world view.

# ResponsePage

## ◆ Abortion

### Put energy into education

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Dana Oakes' letter on abortion (1/20).

I also went to see Sarah Weddington and not only was I impressed with what she had to say, her words also gave me the courage to speak up about something that I have felt so strongly about for such a long time.

I am pro-choice, but not for all the reasons that many insist are important for keeping abortion legal. I do not feel that abortion should be used as a form of birth control, nor do I think that it should be enforced as the best option for unwanted pregnancies. I do believe in safe, legal government supported abortion clinics.

I have talked with pro-life supporters, visited their booths in the Union and seen the pictures of mutilated embryos. After hearing I'm pro choice they flash pictures in my face and ask, "How can you believe in killing these children?" And my response to this is "How can you believe in killing children?"

For this, to me, is the reason why abortion should be legal, to keep that 13-year-old girl from thinking that she has no other choice but to get butchered in a back alley abortion.

Many people think that if abortion was illegal it would force the girl to discuss with her parents the options of keeping the baby or putting it up for adoption. But, unfortunately, this is not a perfect world,

and in today's society of drugs, incest, rape, sexual abuse and violence, there are many young women that cannot talk to their parents.

The reality is that abortions will be performed whether they are legal or not. There are countless horror stories of abortions that happened long before Roe v. Wade. I think that keeping abortion legal is the only answer. And for those who don't believe in it I offer another solution. Education. Instead of debating abortion, let's out our energies into teaching today's youth about birth control.

Kirsten Kelly  
Gannett Hall



## ◆ Budget crisis

### Vote on sports

To the editor:

I may stand alone in my opinion, but it does not matter to me if the school I attend is "known" for its sports programs. I would much rather attend a school that is "well known" for its outstanding academic programs. Good sports do not make good schools.

Why not settle the whole subject of cuts to sports programs at UMaine by putting it to a democratic vote? Publish the budget for each of sports program, and then let the students and faculty vote on which programs should stay and which programs should go.

Chris "Norm" Nelson  
Hart Hall

## ◆ Credit Union

### Closing branch was a tough decision

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the *Maine Campus* on Jan. 22, 1992, concerning the closing of University of Maine Credit Union's branch office located in the Memorial Union.

First of all, you referred to the fact that the University is, once again, expressing its concern for student services by closing the branch office. UMCU is completely autonomous from the University. It was a decision made by UMCU's Board of Directors, not the University of Maine.

We realize that we are here to serve our membership and it is something that we all take a lot of pride in doing, from employees to

volunteers. The mission statement of the UMCU is "to provide our members through their input and ownership, personalized financial services." We are not a large corporation, all of our profits after expenses and reserve requirements go back to the member in the form of dividends paid to their shares or savings accounts.

Our Board of Directors is comprised of volunteers from the University community. Their job is to make sure they meet the needs of our members, while maintaining the financial integrity of the organization. We are finding that our Memorial Union branch is doing almost as much volume as our main office. Unfortunately, the bulk of that volume is small withdrawals. We even have some people who

come in three times a day. Is this fair to the other members of the credit union? We feel that an ATM can provide that service. It won't cash your check, but if you come to our main office we will cash it. We plan on expanding our hours to accommodate the financial needs of this campus.

Why did the Bookstore get out of the check cashing business? It was because they were losing money, and in these times you don't do things in business that causes you to lose money. We, as with all financial institutions, are not almost over regulated because of the debacle in the savings and loan industry. Last year we were subject to examinations by seven different regulatory and supervisory agencies.

Our credit union is very highly regarded by our regulators and has shown a consistent growth in assets and capital over the years. Credit unions have self monitored themselves as far as a separate insurance fund and we have not let ourselves get into the same situations that brought the other financial institutions down; we have to think of our future. Closing the branch office was not an overnight decision, it is something that we feel is in the best interest of the total membership. I would welcome comments on how we can work to better serve you in the future.

Howard L. Dunn  
President of University of  
Maine Credit Union

## ◆ SEAC conference

### Many helped make conference a success

To the editor:

The Student Environmental Action Coalition would like to thank everyone who helped make the Education and Outreach Conference of this past weekend a success.

The Comprehensive Fee Funding Committee made available to us the necessary funds (to bring the speakers here to campus.) Betty Keane from the Memorial Union helped us appropriate the electronic equipment and reserve the Damn Yankee.

The OCB allowed us to use the Ram's Horn for our performer, Jonathan Stevens and for dinner Saturday night. Thanks to the Memorial Union Food Service wash-

ing the dishes was much easier due to access to the dishwasher and also for providing the dishes. P'Nuts Co-op graciously donated muffins and juice for those who attended the conference. And special thanks to Profs. Malcolm Hunter and Ron Davis for agreeing to take the time to share their expertise with us. We appreciate everyone's contributions to the success of the conference.

Thank You,

Steve Howick  
Anne Wilson  
Alden Strong  
Scott Wilkerson  
Dan Fitzgerald  
Cheryl Slocum  
Mark Hibben

### Maine Campus administration trading card number six.

"The ones to watch." The administrator trading card series concludes for now with Gregory N. Brown, V. P. for Research and Public Service here at UMaine. Stay tuned for the next series "The Kingmakers," so that everyone can know who's who on the Board of Trustees.



Clip, fold and paste.

006 Maine Campus administrator trading card

**Gregory N. Brown**

V.P. for Research and Public Service, UMaine

#### Education

B.S., Forestry, Iowa State University  
M.F., Silviculture, Yale University  
Ph.D., Forest Physiology, Duke University

#### Career Highlights

1977 - 78: Prof. of Forestry, Iowa State U.  
1978 - 83: Forestry Dept. Head, U. of Minn  
1983 - 87: Dean, UMaine College of Forest Res.  
1986 - 87: V.P., Academic Affairs, UMaine  
1987 - present: VP of Research and Public Service, University of Maine

#### Campus notes:

Brown is a semi-finalist for the deanship in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He has also been nominated for a deanship at another university, but does not wish to disclose its identity.

Maine Campus Trading Card by Michael Timberlake.

# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Friday January 31

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have a sense of the big picture and refuse to let details slow you down in your pursuit of your goals. While your confidence is a force for change, you could be wise to resist the trap of arrogance and self-centeredness. You feel you've been given a mission in life, and you bring a fresh viewpoint to anything you become involved in.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Romance takes a turn when a current-love surprises you with a token of their esteem! This previously hidden side brings fire to a relationship.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Revealing some obscure but telling facts about yourself fascinates a potential amour. Don't be too forthcoming, as a little mystery is equally appealing.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Give your loved one the most precious gift possible: an evening of your total, undivided attention, concentrating on what makes them happy.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** Put an end to a feeling of being taken for granted by doing something special for a friend. This brings you up while rejuvenating a vital, though sometimes neglected, friendship.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** A need for warmth and understanding can only be satisfied by that special person in your life. A quiet night in your lover's arms is the cure to the stress of daily life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** Practicality wanes as you hit the road to adventure! Don't take the trip alone; if there's no one special to share this journey, you'll find one along the way!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** A whirlwind of activity leaves a jingle in your pocket. Spread the wealth among friends and family, but save the best for the one who inspires you to such heights!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** A minor difference of opinion could drive a wedge in your closest relationship unless steps are taken to vent the anger in its early stages.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** A secret romance puts you in jeopardy of losing the respect of a trusted friend. Lay your cards on the table so no one can use this as leverage against you!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** A dream becomes reality when a not-so-secret admirer reveals their fantasy featuring you! Should you fulfill these visions or disclose a few of your own?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** A loved one is having a hard time adjusting to changes, leading to a few outbursts. Understanding will go a lot farther than confrontation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** A stranger crosses your path, saving you from another evening in a familiar haunt. Once free from boring routine, many wonderful things are possible!

By Stephen Kurth



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



# Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Saturday February 1

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A person of tastes with an appreciation for beauty and subtlety, you can be counted upon to enrich the lives of those you come into contact with. A tendency to be indecisive can cause you to settle for what comes along, rather than taking charge and going after what you most desire.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Despite your enhanced magnetism, attempts to take charge are unsuccessful. Quietly orchestrating things from behind-the-scenes yield better results.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Explore the history of an area that you've taken for granted. A relaxed outing takes the edge off and fosters a greater appreciation of your surroundings.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Imagination leads to disappointment unless you keep well grounded in reality, particularly in regard to love. Proceed cautiously with any new involvement.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** Romantic overtones color your perceptions, bringing intensity to relationships. Put yourself in a position to meet people.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Self-indulgence is the answer when the blues strike. Pampering yourself helps you weather the storm. Put off any non-essential activities until another time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** The pursuit of romance becomes an obsession! Flights of fancy are the rule rather than the exception, as social plans introduce you to someone who makes your heart race.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Focus on the mood at home, and you can get a sense of the prevailing undercurrents. This allows you to deal with what really is going on.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** This is a time to indulge your ego. Ignore routine and set off on an adventure to stimulate the mind and spirit! Explore new vistas with like-minded friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** Solitary activities satisfy your longing for autonomy. Reflect upon recent events and how they shape your future. Creative hobbies are also favored.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** A perplexing situation leaves you uncertain about the correct course of action. Relax and allow the air to clear before making any important decisions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** Rely on intuition as your mind could rationalize away a golden opportunity. Tuning in to the deepest recesses of your nature will provide direction.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** Frustration may get to you unless you trust a friend. Discuss what it is that you aspire to and how it can be attained. Once spoken, your dreams become more real.

# Entertainment Pages

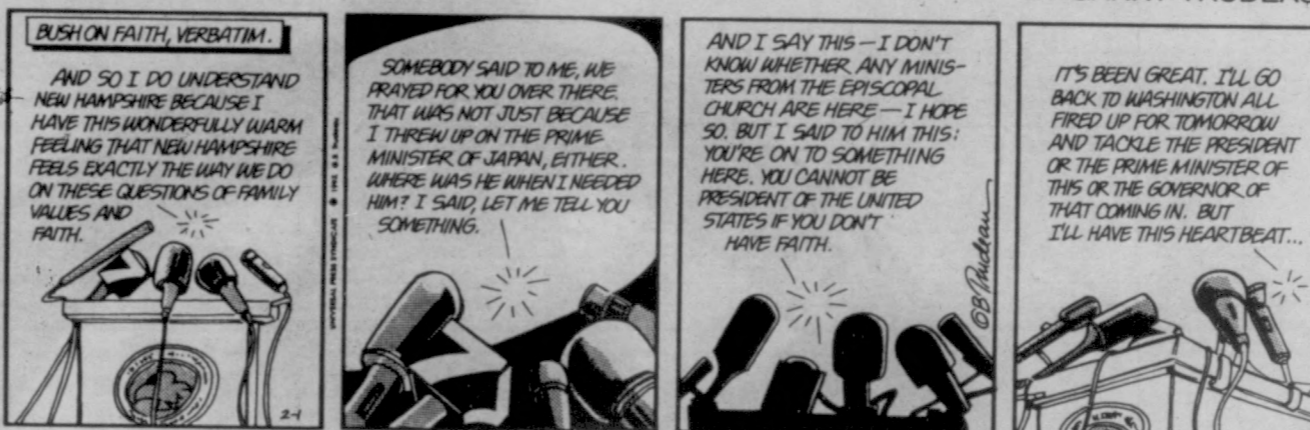
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1204

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hood's weapon
  - 5 Former Turkish cavalryman
  - 10 Reject a lover abruptly
  - 14 Refer to
  - 15 Schwarzenegger, e.g.
  - 16 Addict
  - 17 Writer Haley
  - 18 Bagnold and Bennett
  - 19 Challenge
  - 20 Prokofiev ballet: 1935
  - 23 Held a session
  - 24 Varnish base
  - 25 Balaam's mount
  - 28 See 53 Across
  - 30 Impassive
  - 34 Racket
  - 36 Hart or cob
  - 38 Caen's river
  - 39 Ballet offshoot: 1892
  - 42 Mackerel type
  - 43 Bound
  - 44 AMPAS award
  - 45 Walk awkwardly
  - 47 City in Sp.
  - 49 Cotter pin
  - 50 Foot, to Fabius
  - 51 Twice VIII
  - 53 With 28 Across, Tchaikovsky ballet: 1890
  - 61 Become vague
  - 62 Writer Calvino
  - 63 Sheer
  - 64 Sake source
  - 65 A favorite poet of Charles I
  - 66 Cry like a calf
  - 67 Mimicked
  - 68 Sommer's namesakes
  - 69 Big rig

**DOWN**

- 1 Isolated rock
- 2 Port in Hawaii
- 3 Particular
- 4 Annoys
- 5 Dirk's case
- 6 Ivy League team
- 7 During
- 8 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 9 Affronter
- 10 Wise
- 11 Listener's phrase
- 12 Portside
- 13 Rugby play
- 21 "True Grit" is one
- 22 Thai Buddhist
- 25 Mofso and Moses
- 26 "Pacific"
- 27 National historical park in Alaska
- 29 Sajak role
- 30 Took 40 winks
- 31 Pain in the neck
- 32 Piers
- 33 Suspicious
- 35 Ran playfully
- 37 Alias
- 40 Flavoring agent
- 41 Figure out
- 46 Spelldown
- 48 U-shaped frames
- 52 Metrical feet
- 53 Small error
- 54 Full-grown pike
- 55 Kind of type: Abbr.
- 56 British informer
- 57 Sheer joy
- 58 River in Zaire
- 59 Boxlike wagon
- 60 Himalayan enigma
- 61 Lingerie item

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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 AGUE EERO ANISE  
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 ANYBODY SUET  
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## Corrections

The Maine Campus reserves this space for corrections. To bring an error to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

In the Friday, Jan. 24 issue of The Maine Campus, Theodore Ellenwood was incorrectly identified in a headline as a captain on Exxon tankers; he should have been identified as a chief engineer.

Philip Emery, President of the Maine Swim Coaches Association, was incorrectly identified in a page one photo caption in the Wednesday, Jan. 29 issue of The Maine Campus, as Jeff Wren, University of Maine swimming coach.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).





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# SportsNews

- UMaine women down Terriers at Alford
- Black Bear men pick up 79-46 road hoop win in Boston
- Hockey Bears host BU-UMass/Lowell

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Whaling sets UM record

Black Bear women's co-captain Clem Whaling set a University of Maine swimming record Saturday when she finished the 1000 yard freestyle event in a time of 10:37.94.

Whaling beat the old record of 10:40.35 set by former Black Bear swimmer Noreen Solakoff.

### Nieuwendyk signs deal

Joe Nieuwendyk signed a three-year contract with the Calgary Flames for \$2.5 million. Nieuwendyk, 25, will earn \$800,000 this season and \$850,000 in each of the next two seasons. He scored 45 goals last season has 13 goals in 38 games this season.

### Black Bear women's box

Maine Black Bears 74-57  
Game Played 1-30-92

UMaine						
Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Briggs	39	8-13	5-7	5	2	21
Frenette	33	5-11	6-7	7	1	16
Buetow	16	2-5	0-0	4	0	4
Bradstreet	38	2-9	4-4	4	5	8
Goodhue	27	3-7	1-3	1	3	8
Carpenter	29	4-7	4-5	5	1	12
Dionne	12	1-4	1-1	1	0	3
Grealy	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Philbrick	1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Wolf	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>26-57</b>	<b>21-28</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>74</b>

FG% .456, FT% .750; Three-Point goals: 1-5 .200 (Goodhue 1-1, Bradstreet 0-4); Blocks: 2 (Frenette, Carpenter); Turnovers: 16 (Goodhue 4, Carpenter 3, Bradstreet 3, Briggs 2, Grealy, Frenette, Dionne, Buetow) Steals: 16 (Bradstreet 8, Frenette 3, Goodhue 2, Carpenter 2, Buetow)

### Boston University

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Schmidt	26	1-3	0-0	5	2	2
Olson	24	2-7	2-2	3	2	7
Sosnak	39	5-11	7-9	8	0	18
VZandt	34	5-14	3-4	6	3	14
Higgins	25	2-4	5-6	3	1	9
Turon	16	1-5	0-1	5	0	2
Hughes	8	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kern	8	1-1	0-0	0	0	3
Manchak	8	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Colem'n	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Huckle	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Klaus	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>18-50</b>	<b>17-22</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>57</b>

FG% .360, FT% .773; Three-Point goals: 4-8 .500 (VanZandt 1-3, Kern 1-1, Olson 1-1, Sosnak 1-1, Hughes 0-1, Schmidt 0-1); Turnovers: 26 (Schmidt 7, VanZandt 5, Turon 4, Higgins 3, Sosnak 3, Coleman 2, Hughes, Kern) Steals: 6 (Sosnak 3, Schmidt, Higgins, VanZandt)

UMaine 36 38 74  
Boston Univ 25 32 57  
Att: 853

## UMaine Women's Basketball

# Defense keys Black Bears to 74-57 win

By Stuart Davis  
Sports Writer



A new era in University of Maine women's basketball team got under way Thursday night, as the Black Bears defeated a scrappy Boston University squad 74-57 in a North Atlantic Conference match-up.

Led by a tenacious man-to-man defense UMaine had the Terriers (8-10 overall, 2-3 NAC) turning the ball over at every stop en route to their 12th win on the season against eight defeats.

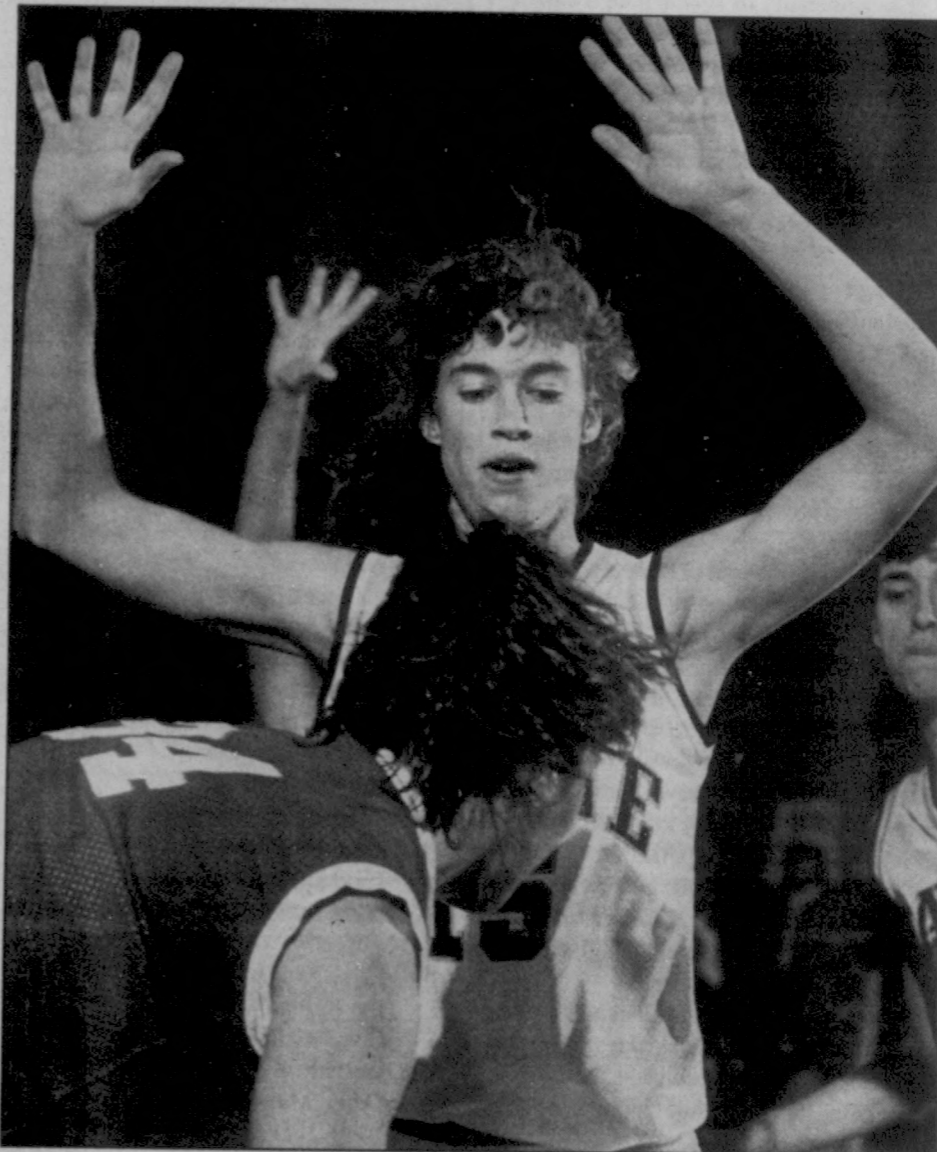
Julie Bradstreet sparked the Black Bears to an early 6-2 lead with a nifty drive to the hoop but BU turned up their "D" and ran out to a 13-8 lead thanks to a pair of treys from Annemarie Olson and Jill Sosnak.

UMaine pulled to within four at 17-13 and then turned up the defensive screws on BU. The Terriers would go nearly seven minutes without a point, turning the ball over on seven straight possessions during the dry spell.

The Black Bears' Heather Briggs, meanwhile, put on a run of her own scoring six straight points, one off a great steal and subsequent lay-up, to head the UMaine 14-0 run making the score 27-17.

Sosnak finally stopped the BU bleeding with a lay-up with 7:02 left to bring the deficit back under ten at 27-19.

The Black Bears extended the lead to 36-19 with 2:00 left. See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 14



Tracey Frenette and the Black Bears turned-up the defense in UMaine's 74-57 win over Boston University Thursday. (Baer photo.)

## UMaine Hockey

# UMaine prepares for Terriers, Chiefs

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer



The No. 8 team in the nation along with the pesky UMass/Lowell Chiefs come to Orono this weekend for Hockey East battle with the league leading Black Bears.

The Boston University Terriers (17-5-1 overall, 7-5-1 in HE) are up first for UMaine, these two teams have met twice this season with the Terriers laying one of the Black Bears' three losses on the UMaine, winning 5-4 before being bombarded the following evening 8-1 at Walter Brown Arena.

First-year right winger Mike Predergast led the BU charge in the win, scoring the game-winning goal at the 19:39 mark of the third period after the Black Bears had battled back from a 4-2 deficit late in the third.

The following night UMaine scored four times in the first and two each in the second and third periods en route to a chippy 8-1 win.

Thirty penalties were called in that one, 15 on each team. The key though was the Black Bears scoring on four-of-eight power play chances while holding the Terriers to oh-of-seven.

Key players for BU are junior forward David Sacco, classmate Petteri Koskimaki

and first-year winger Mike Pomichter. Scott Cashman has been the man in the nets for Coach Jack Parker but first-year netminders J.P. McKersie and Derek Herlofsky have been impressive to date.

Tom Dion anchors a young Terrier defense which is hurt by the loss of sophomore Scott LaChance (US Olympic Team).

As for UMaine and UMass/Lowell, they have played once this season in a non-HE game. The Black Bears downed the Chiefs 4-2 in the finals of the Dexter Hockey Classic back in early January.

Former UMaine assistant Bruce Crowder coaches UMass/Lowell who enter the Saturday night affair with a 5-5-2 HE record and 10-12-2 overall mark. The Chiefs play at New Hampshire Friday before coming to Alford for the 7 p.m. Saturday start.

Sophomore center Mike Murray is the offensive catalyst for Crowder's crew. Shane Henry and Don Parsons are other top scorers for the Chiefs.

Co-HE Player of the Week Mark Richards is the goalie of choice for UMass/Lowell with Dwayne Roloson a capable back-up.

For UMaine, depending on which poll you look at this week, the Black Bears are either 3rd (NCAA Poll) or remain 1st (Albany Times Poll) in the nation after splitting a pair of weekend games with Northeastern (L 4-3) and Providence (W 7-3).

Co-HE Player of the Week Scott Pellerin leads UMaine in goals with 20 while Jim Montgomery is tops in points with 42. Both will be looked to for solid two-way hockey if the Black Bears are to come away with a four-point weekend.

With Mike Dunham having departed for the Olympics, Garth Snow must once again step to the fore and carry the burden of the goaltending for Coach Shawn Walsh. Junior Rob Howland will serve as Snow's capable back-up.

"It should be a great weekend of hockey," Walsh said. "We're excited to be at home again and it should be a fans treat. BU's a hot team right now and Jack's (Parker) done a great coaching job. They don't quit. As for Lowell, they always play well here."

### Black Bear Hockey Stats

19-3-0 Overall — 8-2-0 HE

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
Montgomery	22	14	28	42
Pellerin	22	20	18	38
Roy	20	19	18	37
Downey	22	12	23	35
Ingraham	22	11	16	27
Robitaille	16	3	15	18
Tardif	16	10	7	17
Imes	16	1	13	14
Fenton	15	5	8	13
Weinrich	22	1	11	12
Olson	11	8	3	11

### ◆ UMaine Men's Hoops

## UMaine looks for third straight

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team continues its Boston road swing this weekend when they take on North Atlantic Conference rival Northeastern Saturday afternoon.

The Huskies, 3-13 overall and 0-4 in the NAC, have struggled thus far this season after winning the conference title a year ago.

However, in their last outing they nearly pulled off a huge upset against league-leading Delaware. But three Northeastern turnovers in the last two minutes and a missed three-pointer at the buzzer allowed Blue Hens to squeak by with a 65-63 victory.

Still, UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling feels the Huskies present his club with a formidable challenge.

"They (Northeastern) have always been a good team in the past, but they've had some bad breaks this year," said Keeling.

"Lamont Hough (the Huskies' top scorer) has been injured and they have lost a couple of close games to Drexel (a 70-67 loss) and Delaware. But they have improved as of late, and they have some talented young kids. They're very tough at home too, so it should be a good game."

Hough, a 6-foot junior guard, leads the Huskies in scoring at a 13.6 per game clip. A streaky long-range shooter, Hough has hit a team-high 26 three-pointers.

Six-foot-eight Dan Callahan is the big man in the pivot for the Huskies. The muscular sophomore is second in the NAC in rebounding (9.5 rpg) while chipping in nearly 11 points per contest.

Other keys to the Northeastern attack include 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Ben Harlee (13.4 ppg) and 5-foot-11 junior point guard Omar Lee (.759 free throw percentage, 4.2 apg). Also figuring to see significant playing time are 6-foot-6 sophomore forward Alphonso Barney (5 ppg) and 6-foot sophomore guard Von Battle (6.2 ppg).

The game can be seen Saturday on SportsChannel New England. Tip-off is at 3 p.m.

The Black Bears return to Alford Arena Wednesday night to play non-conference opponent Rider at 7:30. UMaine will then challenge a surprising New Hampshire squad a week from Saturday.

### ◆ UMaine Swimming

## Black Bear swim teams down Colby

Men's	Black Bears Colby	166 118						
<b>50 Freestyle</b>			<b>200 Medley Relay</b>			<b>100 Breastroke</b>		
1	Todd Springer, UM	:22.89	1	UMaine	1:45.75	1	Jen Riley, UM	1:14.03
2	Matt Davie, CO	:23.09	2	UMaine	1:45.77	2	Jen Boucher, UM	1:14.87
3	Steve Campbell, UM	:23.22	3	Colby College		3	Deb Stinchfld, CO	1:16.22
<b>100 Freestyle</b>			<b>400 Freestyle Relay</b>			<b>100 Butterfly</b>		
1	Matt Davie, CO	:50.22	1	UMaine	3:33.04	1	Sura Dubow, CO	1:05.33
2	Bill Stone, UM	:50.52	2	Colby College	3:53.15	2	Wendy Woodbury, UM	1:06.47
3	Jim LeCrone, UM	:50.54	3	Colby College		3	Colley Johnson, UM	1:06.75
<b>100 Backstroke</b>			<b>500 Freestyle</b>			<b>200 Freestyle</b>		
1	Greg LeBlanc, UM	:59.67	1	Aaron Rog, UM	4:59.73	1	Jill Abrams, UM	2:04.40
2	Dick Weafer, CO	:59.92	2	Jeff Small, UM	5:06.39	2	Wendy Woodbury, UM	2:07.33
3	Mike Saad, CO	:59.95	3	Steve Campbell, UM	5:12.71	3	Kamin McLelland, CO	2:08.27
<b>100 Breastroke</b>			<b>1000 Freestyle</b>			<b>200 Backstroke</b>		
1	Brett Astor, UM	1:02.49	1	Ben Morse, CO	10:53.36	1	Karyl Brewster, CO	2:20.85
2	Aaron Rog, UM	1:02.51	2	Evan Berman, CO	11:04.97	2	Jill Abrams, UM	2:20.87
3	Nick Voikos, UM	1:06.92	3	Abe Rogers, CO	11:25.32	3	Jan Seiders, UM	2:37.16
<b>100 Butterfly</b>			<b>One Meter Diving</b>			<b>200 Breastroke</b>		
1	Ben Springer, UM	:55.92	1	Tom Hines, UM	195.50	1	Kathy Jenkins, UM	2:34.52
2	BJ Gasperoni, CO	:56.09	2	Yugo Yamaguchi, CO	173.70	2	Sura Dubow, CO	2:39.84
3	Todd Mercer, UM	:57.88	3	Rick Keene, UM	173.10	3	Alexis Livingston, UM	2:40.53
<b>200 Freestyle</b>			<b>Three Meter Diving</b>			<b>200 Butterfly</b>		
1	Jeff Small, UM	1:50.25	1	Rick Keene, UM	328.88	1	Clem Whaling, UM	2:19.45
2	BJ Gasperoni, CO	1:52.64	2	Tom Hines, UM	274.95	2	Laurie Deputy, UM	2:23.51
3	Royal Fraser, UM	1:54.14	3	Yugo Yamaguchi, CO	140.40	3	Heather Perry, CO	2:38.60
<b>200 Backstroke</b>			<b>Women's UMaine Colby</b>			<b>200 Individual Medley</b>		
1	Derek Marshall, UM	1:55.69	<b>148</b>			1	Sura Dubow, CO	2:20.97
2	Dick Weafer, CO	2:07.63	<b>135</b>			2	Sue Trombini, UM	2:24.19
3	Mike Saad, CO	2:07.81				3	Jen Riley, UM	2:24.78
<b>200 Breastroke</b>			<b>50 Freestyle</b>			<b>200 Medley Relay</b>		
1	Brett Astor, UM	2:20.97	1	Kathy Jenkins, UM	:26.72	1	UMaine	2:02.33
2	Todd Springer, UM	2:21.41	2	Der Stinchfld, CO	:27.10	(Jenkins, Chandler, Campbell, Conley)		
3	Jason Street, UM	2:25.88	3	Marci D'Entremont, UM	:27.21	2	UMaine	2:03.18
<b>200 Butterfly</b>			<b>100 Freestyle</b>			(Abrams, Boucher, D'Entremont, Denison)		
1	Ben Springer, UM	2:06.59	1	Marci D'Entremont, UM	:58.82	3	Colby College	2:07.94
2	Jon Kaplan, CO	2:19.95	2	Mary Conley, UM	:58.92	<b>500 Freestyle</b>		
3	Coby Rienhardt, CO	2:42.29	3	Amy Chandler, UM	:59.77	1	Laurie Deputy, UM	5:27.90
<b>200 Individual Medley</b>			<b>100 Backstroke</b>			2	Karyl Brewster, CO	5:39.93
1	Derek Marshall, UM	2:03.49	1	Jen Denison, UM	1:05.69	3	Betsy Lewis, UM	5:46.16
2	Keith Nickels, UM	2:05.53	2	Sura Dubow, CO	1:07.44	<b>1000 Freestyle</b>		
3	Mike Saad, CO	2:07.57	3	Jan Seiders, UM	1:10.14	1	Julie Chandler, UM	11:53.94
						2	Jill Collett, CO	12:00.55
						3	Jen Truscheit, UM	12:19.66

### Women's hoops

25 when Carrie Goodhue hit a 3-pointer with 28 ticks left on the first half clock, sending UMaine to the locker room ahead by 11.

The Terriers opened the second half with a 14-4 run, closing the gap to 40-39 but could get no closer.

A turning point in the game for the Black Bears came when BU point-guard Andrea Higgins exited the contest with an injury. UMaine took advantage of it, using a run-and-jump defense against the Terrier replacements.

The result was more BU turnovers and a 27-12 Black Bear run which put the game out of reach.

"I told the girls whenever Higgins went out of the game to use the run-and-jump defense and we didn't get beat on it," UMaine Coach Trish Roberts said.

"The key to the game though, I thought, was the technical on Sosnak (after drawing a foul on UMaine's Bradstreet, Sosnak dropped the ball on the seniors' head, draw-

ing the "T"). We hit the two free throws and then scored on the possession so it was a four point turn-around."

Briggs led the Black Bears with a game-high 21 points while Frenette added 16. Sosnak was high for BU with 18 for the Terriers who shot a measly 35 percent from the floor in the contest.

UMaine, now 5-2 in the NAC, returns to action Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. when they host Northeastern at Alford Arena.

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# SportsShorts

## Jordan says no to NBA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Basketball superstar Michael Jordan has told the NBA it may no longer sell apparel bearing his image, giving Nike Inc. those rights exclusively.

The *Oregonian* reported Jordan's decision, confirmed by the league, in today's editions. The move, unprecedented in the NBA, means millions of dollars.

Jordan, 28, who led the Chicago Bulls to their first NBA championship last year, is among the most charismatic — and profitable — personalities in the league.

While the NBA no longer may sell Michael Jordan T-shirts, you'll find all the Jordan wear you want at Nike, which already rakes in about \$200 million a year on Jordan's image.

The Beaverton-based company's Air Jordan basketball shoes, named for Jordan's gravity-defying on-court performance, are among its best sellers.

Jordan has been on the Nike payroll since 1984. He will earn \$21.2 million this year for hawking products ranging from Nike shoes to Wheaties cereal to Gatorade sports drink, according to published reports.

Industry sources told *The Oregonian* that Nike persuaded Jordan to end his apparel licensing involvement with the NBA.

"Nike, with Jordan under its wing, is strong-arming the NBA," Jeff Atkinson, editor of *Sports Trend* magazine in Atlanta, said.

But Nike spokesman Dusty Kidd denied the company had any part in the decision.

"It's strictly between Michael and the league," Kidd said.

Seth Sylvan, who manages licensing for

the NBA, said the league made \$1.1 billion last year from the sale of licensed products, most of it Chicago Bulls merchandise. But he downplayed the effect of Jordan's decision.

"We're still in the business of licensing our logos and players," he said.

## Wilkins out 6-9 months

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins, one of the NBA's most durable stars for the last decade, finds himself on a long-term injury list for the first time in his career.

"It hurts emotionally more than physically," Wilkins said after rupturing his right Achilles' tendon in a Tuesday night game against the Philadelphia 76ers.

"When guys blow a knee out pretty bad, you never really come back the same," Wilkins said. "But I've seen guys come back with Achilles' injury and be able to do the same thing before they got hurt."

Team physician Dr. David Apple said the 32-year-old Wilkins would require surgery and be out for six to nine months.

"We think he will come back and be the same old 'Nique,'" Apple said.

Wilkins, who has averaged just over 26 points a game for 9 1/2 years, checked into the Hughston Clinic at Columbus, Ga., on Wednesday.

The time for his surgery wasn't immediately known, but Apple said it would be within a couple of days.

Wilkins had missed only 18 games because of injury in his career, and never more than four games in a row.

By contrast, Boston's Larry Bird has

been plagued by injuries throughout his career, ranging from black problems to bone spurs in both feet.

Wilkins, who hadn't had a serious injury since breaking his right leg during his freshman season at Georgia, had been named earlier Tuesday as a reserve for the Eastern Conference in the All-Star game.

He arrived at The Omni hoping to become only the 17th player in NBA history to score 20,000 points in a career.

Wilkins had eight points when he popped the tendon while making a move in the front court midway through the second quarter.

It ended his season with 19,975 points, delaying until next year his attaining the milestone.

Eastern Conference coach Phil Jackson of the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday named Hawks teammate Kevin Willis to replace Wilkins on the All-Star roster.

The Hawks said they were in no hurry to make a move to replace Wilkins on the roster.

"We'll sit down in a few days and try to figure this out," coach Bob Weiss said. "Right now, it's too fresh. You have to let things settle down a bit, and fortunately we'll have some time."

"Hard to believe I'm done for the year," Wilkins said. "It won't sink in for a while."

## Magic considers come back

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Almost 12 weeks after retiring from pro basketball because of the virus that causes AIDS, Magic Johnson is talking more and more like an active player.

"I'm all right to play right now, if I want to play," Johnson told reporters Wednesday night during an impromptu press conference before the Lakers' 112-99 victory over Golden State. "The only thing that would keep me from playing is myself. If I want to come back, I could come back. I haven't ruled out coming back at all."

The NBA's three-time Most Valuable Player and all-time assist leader is scheduled to play in the NBA All-Star Game Feb. 9 in Orlando, Fla., and in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, in July. He is encouraged by his health, his stamina in daily workouts and his body's response to the drugs he is using to treat the virus.

"The key is staying healthy, and that's what I'm doing," he said. "I've been playing against people for a whole month — banging, hitting, driving, shooting, the whole thing. The way I'm going now, the way I feel, the way I've been playing and practicing, I feel great."

Johnson's remarks didn't surprise Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

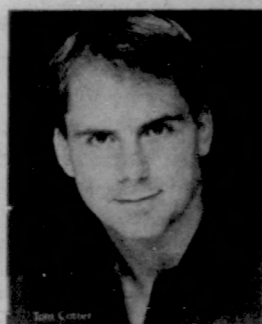
"To tell you the truth, I don't think this is anything that new," Buss said. "I think Magic has always had in the back of his mind that he has felt terrific. He's been working out and looks tremendous."

Johnson stunned the nation and basketball fans world-wide Nov. 7 when he revealed his illness at a jam-packed Forum news conference, thus ending a 12-year NBA career that included five world championships with the Lakers. Since then, he has become a major voice in the fight against AIDS and was placed on a presidential commission to deal with the disease.

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