

Spring 2-25-1988

# Maine Campus February 25 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, February 25, 1988

vol. 102 no. 30

## MPAC heralds end of ten-year struggle

### Foundation divests holdings

by Keith Brann and Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writers

Members of Maine Peace Action Committee held victory signs and danced on the Memorial Union steps, declaring it a day of celebration after 10 years of struggle.

On Sunday the group learned that the University of Maine Foundation had divested its holdings in corporations and banks operating in South Africa.

fearing it would appear they were succumbing to outside pressures.

Thomas Harper, Executive Director of the UMaine Foundation, would not comment on Allen's statement, saying only that the Foundation's board of directors had voted to divest its South African holdings.

Recent pressure from the attorney general's office threatened to revoke the Foundation's charter if it did not agree to abide by the fiscal policies of the

**"The foundation must be held accountable and brought in line with the policies of the University of Maine system."**

Doug Allen  
MPAC member

At a press conference held Wednesday, Doug Allen, professor of philosophy and a member of MPAC told members of the press that the Foundation had divested Dec. 29, 1987, but has yet to publicly announce the policy change.

While describing such a move as a "victory for those struggling against racism," Allen said that the fight was far from over. He went on to say that besides making public the news of their decision to divest, the Foundation "must be held accountable and brought in line with the policies of the University of Maine system."

Allen said the Foundation had backed themselves into a corner with their steadfast refusal to change their policy, despite pressures to do so by MPAC and the Maine State Legislature. Thus, when they actually decided to divest, they were afraid to publicly announce the decision,

University of Maine System. One of the policies includes divesting all funds in Apartheid-racial segregation and discrimination of South Africans.

The Foundation would not comply with the Fiscal Policy Audit Committee until the wording "comply with the guidelines" was adjusted "to be guided by," said Steve Gerlach, a member of MPAC.

Much to the disapproval of the Foundation, last week the committee voted 11-1 in favor of the original wording.

Gerlach said some members of MPAC suspect the Foundation intended to change the wording of the proposal with the intent to control divestiture.

During the summer of 1982 UMaine divested its holdings in South Africa. By 1987 the state of Maine was the 20th state to divest its pension funds in the African state.



Members of the Maine Peace Action Committee celebrate UMaine's divestment of holdings in South African corporations and banks.

## Bush hopes to recoup losses in Maine caucus

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Vice President George Bush, who placed fourth in Minnesota's caucuses and third in South Dakota's primary, said today his showing behind his fellow Republican presidential candidates was disappointing, but not surprising.

"I think the result was somewhat anticipated (but) you can't go everywhere," Bush told reporters during a brief campaign stop. "We've done well out there. We've won in Michigan and in Nevada. So you can't win them all."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole won both states Tuesday — with Bush far, far behind. In Minnesota, the vice president finished fourth behind Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp. In South Dakota, with Dole winning all 18 of the delegates at stake, Bush was narrowly edged for second place by Robertson.

Bush has a chance to recoup his losses Sunday with a win in Maine's caucuses, where he is heavily favored. Still, the part-time resident of Kennebunkport said he would take no challengers for granted.

"I think we have to do our best. The same is true for all these southern states," Bush said, referring to delegate-rich Super Tuesday on March 8.

A leader of Dole's Maine campaign, state Sen. Pamela Cahill of Woolwich, described her candidate's outlook for the state's caucuses as "still optimistic" but said she did not expect him to win.

At best, Cahill said she expected Dole to claim "second or third" place in Maine.

Robertson's chief Maine aide, John Solberg, could not be reached immediately this morning.

The vice president also reiterated statements made Tuesday in response to allegations by Robertson's camp that Bush's campaign had something to do with the timing of sexual misconduct charges against TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

Robertson did not accuse Bush's campaign directly, saying only that Bush's was the only camp in the GOP presidential race engaging in "dirty tricks."

"If you make an allegation about somebody, you ought to prove it, whether it's missiles in Cuba or this," Bush said. "Other than that, I'm not going to attack him, but I'm certainly going to defend my campaign against charges that are simply unfair."



Warmer temperatures cause the ice in a nearby pond to break around this stump.



# Reagan vows to free hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night "we've never let up and we never will" in efforts to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon, and said if Republican presidential contender Pat Robertson knew anything of their whereabouts, it was "very strange" that "he kept it to himself."

At a nationally televised news conference, Reagan also said he had "every confidence" in the personal integrity of embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III. But said he could not comment on reports of the investigation of Meese's role in a proposed Middle East oil pipeline.

In a session with reporters that blended international affairs with the domestic presidential campaign swirling around him, the president confirmed anew that Vice President George Bush expressed reservations during the Iran-Contra affair. But he refused to say precisely what Bush had told him.

Reagan said he didn't want to become involved in the GOP nomination fight, but he showed plenty of zest when it came to bashing the Democrats vying to succeed him. To hear them, he said, "we're in an economic slump" suffering from a variety of ills. "At the mo-

ment none of those things are true," he said.

It was Reagan's first news conference in four months, and he passed up several invitations to criticize Israeli action against Arab protestors on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We don't support that sort of thing," was as strong a statement as the president would make, but he added quickly that there have been certain people suspected of being terrorists, outsiders coming in and stirring up the trouble in those areas.

On other matters, Reagan said Secretary of State George Shultz had given him an "encouraging" report on his just-completed trip to the Soviet Union, and said he hoped Israelis and Arabs would "rid themselves of old ideas and stances that cannot work" and begin serious peace negotiations.

The subject of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson — nearly three years in captivity — and the other American hostages in Lebanon arose early in the 30-minute nationally televised question-and-answer session in the White House's East Room.

"We've never let up and we never will in trying to bring freedom for all our hostages," Reagan said.

Asked about Republican presidential contender Robertson's claim that his Christian Broadcasting Network had once known the location of some of the hostages and the administration may have missed a chance for a rescue, the president said:

"I can only say this. It would be very strange if he did have information... isn't it strange that no one in our administration was apprised of it."

The president's statement on the Contras seemed to be a soft appeal for sup-

port in Congress for fresh aid to he rebels. He noted with regret that the Democratic-run House had rejected his call for additional military aid.

House leaders have scheduled a vote for next week on an alternative support calling for humanitarian aid.

Reagan jockeyed a busy round of talks on foreign policy problems Wednesday with last-minute preparations the news conference in four months, the 42nd in his seven years as president but his first since last Oct. 22.

## Senior to trade places with Dale Lick for day

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old elementary education senior will have an opportunity to be the president of the University of Maine for one day as the result of a fundraising raffle sponsored by the United Way.

Lisa Smith of Saco will go through an entire day as president while UMaine President Dale Lick will attend all of Smith's classes said Dale Frechette,

president of Sigma Nu, the fraternity that held the raffle.

The date of the exchange has not yet been decided, said Smith and the president's office.

Smith won the raffle held by Sigma Nu after buying a \$1 ticket. Smith's name was chosen on Feb. 18 from 700 entries.

After she heard the news, Smith made her roommate call Sigma Nu to make sure she was actually the winner, said Smith.

Sigma Nu raised \$700 for the United Way, said Frechette. "This is the first year this program has been run. We had a pretty substantial raising," he said.

The raffle was the first United Way

(see SWITCH page 10)

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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### by David MacLachlan

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# Maine Senate rejects Perl for PUC

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Senate, amid renewed debate over political partisanship and the public perception of bias, on Wednesday rejected Gov. John R. McKernan Jr.'s nominee for chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Only 16 of the 33 senators present voted to confirm Lewis J. Perl, a New York economist, six shy of the 22 votes that were needed. The Republican administration needed a two-thirds vote in the Democrat-controlled Senate.

McKernan, who returned to the State House from a five-day trip to Washington shortly after the vote, said the outcome "isn't a big surprise," but continued his recent campaign to portray Perl's rejection as an unfair power play by majority Democrats in the Legislature.

On Monday, the Utilities Committee had come out against Perl, in a party-line 8-5 vote. In Wednesday's Senate vote, only two Democrats sided with the unanimous GOP bloc to support the nomination.

"As governor, it's my right to choose

the people I feel comfortable with" for executive appointments, McKernan said Wednesday.

McKernan dismissed Democratic complaints that Perl's career as a utility industry consultant might taint the PUC's reputation as "ludicrous."

"It should have been clear to any objective observer that he was in fact willing to take the broad outlook," McKernan said.

The governor said he hoped to offer a new candidate soon, but set no timetable.

"Obviously, we're going to try to find someone as quickly as we possibly can," he said.

Senate rejection of a gubernatorial nomination is rare, and the Perl outcome recalled one such case — involving then-Conservation Commissioner Richard Barringer — nearly a decade ago. In that case, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan subsequently reposted the nomination and won confirmation.

The Senate vote followed an extended debate, in which Republicans repeated McKernan's complaint that a fully qualified candidate was being un-

fairly turned down for political or philosophic reasons.

"What is the alternative?" asked Sen. Robert G. Dillenback, R-Cumberland. "Somebody who isn't necessarily as qualified, who has worked only for consumers?"

Noting the unified Republican support for McKernan's nominee, the Utilities Committee's Senate chairman, John M. Kerry, D-Saco, asked: "Did anyone criticize the members of the other party (for) partisanship?"

Kerry put the blame for "the divisiveness" of the nomination on

McKernan, charging that he "has not provided the proper standards of governance."

McKernan had announced his intention to nominate Perl on Jan. 9 after leaving the PUC chairmanship vacant for months.

Perl, 46, of Scarsdale, N.Y., is a senior executive with National Economic Research Associates Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., and has participated in numerous utility regulatory cases around the nation, including several in Maine.

## UMaine must keep up with women's health care needs

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Women's health care has changed drastically in the past 20 years and the services provided to women at the University of Maine need to expand accordingly, said a graduate student intern at Cutler Health Center.

Laura Mentch is a graduate student on an ad hoc committee studying women's health care at the university. She said women's health care has gone beyond just regular gynecological exams.

Women now must deal with sexually transmitted diseases, birth control methods, eating disorders, and complex relationships.

"We hope to organize a clinic so all

of those needs can be taken care of in one place," said Mentch.

Presently, the women's gynecological clinic is located in the basement of Cutler. The gyn clinic employs a nurse practitioner and a student clerk.

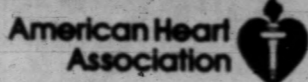
The committee wants to bring the gyn clinic up from the basement to the Gannett side of Cutler, said Mentch. They would also like to increase the staff to include a medical assistant, a secretary/receptionist, a part-time nutritionist, and several student workers.

Mentch said the Preventive Medicine Program and the Counseling Center located on the Gannett side of the health center would work together with the

(see WOMEN page 5)

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# Rape is no stranger to UMaine campus

by Rhonda Morin  
staff writer

Rape. Some people think it is something that happens to someone else at another university, in another state.

But there are women who have been raped by men on the University of Maine campus and do not realize they have been violated, said Nancy Price, health educator at Cutler Health Center and cochairperson on the Rape Awareness Committee, an organization that deals with raped related issues.

Aquaintance rape, also known as date rape, is forced unwanted intercourse with a familiar party.

Nationally, 60 percent of all reported cases are acquaintance rape.

At UMaine, "most of our rape cases are acquaintance rape," said William Laughlin, the investigator of the UMaine department of public safety. On the average, three to four cases of date rape are reported per year, he said.

Nationally, 80 percent of rapes go unreported. In the past five years there has been one reported case of possible stranger rape on campus, Laughlin said.

"If a person doesn't complain what does the assaultant do? He continues on," Laughlin said.

In a recent interview, UMaine President Dale Lick said, "I think we have a lower rate of rape than most universities partly because we are not a major metropolitan area and the people that make up our campus are less inclined to commit rape, crime and physical damage, but it is still a major concern.

There is a deep rooted concern in some of the university administrators

that because of the few reported cases, many women do not realize the threat of sexual assault exists.

"Rape is not a women's issue, it is an issue for men and women," and both sexes need education on what rape is and how to avoid it, said Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Services.

"Rape is a psychological safety issue, not just a safety issue," and educational programs are essential in combating the prevention of rape, said Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity at UMaine.

Following rape, the victim often feels she encouraged her perpetrator, said Estler. She is shameful for what has happened and generally does not want to talk. Reporting the incident to the authorities is often a last resort, she added.

"We need to provide other alternatives so the person can get the support she needs," Estler said.

The Counseling Center, located at Fernald Hall, is one option students.

There they can visit and talk with a professional counselor, an intern or practicum student.

If emergency help is needed, the Cutler Health Center is available 24 hours a day.

"The help is limited to students, but we certainly would not turn away a victim in times of a crisis," said Maxene S. Doty, staff psychologist at Health Center.

Faculty and staff can receive free counseling by contacting Polly Karris at the Employee Assistance Program.

## Resources available for rape victims

Maine Public Safety, William Laughlin, investigator.

•William Kennedy, assistant director for Judicial Affairs.

•The Counseling Center, Fernald Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Maxine Doty, staff psychologist.

•The Cutler Health Center, available for emergency service 24 hours per day.

•Rape Awareness Committee, Nancy Price, health educator at the Cutler Health Center.

•Gynecology Clinic, Cutler Health Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Sue Estler, Director of Equal Opportunity.

•Resident Assistants.

•UMaine Employee Assistance Program, Polly Karris, director.

•Personal Growth and Development Center, Shibles Hall, Sandy Page, secretary.

•Psychological Services Center, Little Hall, Sandy Page.

The Personal Growth and Development Center in Shibles Hall also provides assistance to those in need, said Sandy Page, secretary of the Psychological Services Center.

When students need a familiar face to talk to, a resident assistant can provide rape victims with support and direct them to counseling facilities, Estler said.

"The most important thing is that students know they can talk to somebody about it and receive some support," Harrow said.

As part of their training, RAs participate in a rape education program. During Rape Awareness Week, slated for March 26, RAs will take part in a workshop concentrating on how deal with rape related issues.

The Emergency Services Committee has submitted a proposal for a 24-hour hotline for victims, Harrow said.

"It looks like we are all in agreement, therefore it is definitely going to be considered," she said.

There is a Rape Awareness Committee open to those interested in discussing rape on campus and possible prevention, said Tamara Burk, a member of the committee and an instructor in the speech communications department.

A gynecology clinic is located in the basement of the Health Center. At a recent meeting for the Task Force of the Status of Women, the clinic was disputed as not being properly heated. Also, because of its location, the clinic is isolated from the other medical units.


However, a proposal has been submitted to Student Services to relocate the clinic to the main floor, Price said.

(see RAPE page 5)

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**All petitions must be turned in  
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# Economist-author to speak • Rape at Hutchins Concert Hall

(continued from page 4)

Noted New York economist Robert Heilbroner, author of *The Worldly Philosophers*, will lecture Feb. 29 at the University of Maine.

The free public lecture titled "Hard Times" will begin at 11 a.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall of the Maine Center of the Arts. It is sponsored by the UMaine President's Office, the Departments of Economics, Political Science and History, and the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences.

Heilbroner, who has a bachelor's degree from Harvard University, received his Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research and was later named a Norman Thomas Professor of Economics there in 1972. A prize-winning author, Heilbroner has written on such topics as capitalism, wealth and economic thought. He has 15 books to his credit including "The Worldly Philosophers," written in 1953 and now in its sixth edition.



New York economist Robert Heilbroner will lecture on "Hard Times" at UMaine.

For the past four years, fraternities and sororities have participated in a Student Educational Experience Substance Awareness Workshop that focuses on sexuality and date rape, said William Lucy, associate dean for Student Activities and Organizations.

Of the six workshops available to all

students, one deals with sexual assault.

The subjects range from time management, to liability, to alcohol awareness. Greek pledges can choose for out of the six subjects, but alcohol awareness is required to satisfy the mandatory requisite set by the fraternity and sorority governing board, Lucy said.

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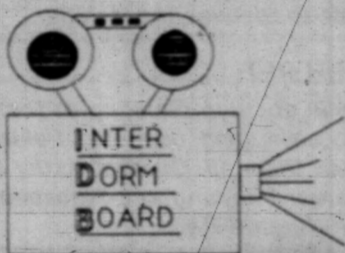
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# AIDS group wants \$2 billion more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of President Reagan's AIDS commission called today for spending an additional \$2 billion to fight the disease among drug abusers.

Retired Navy Adm. James E. Watkins proposed that half of the money should be in federal funds with the rest coming from state and local sources.

The additional \$1 billion in federal spending called for in the chairman's recommendations to the full 13-member commission would nearly double the total \$1.3 billion Reagan requested for all AIDS education and research in the budget he submitted last week.

But Watkins told reporters only 15 percent of the nation's estimated 1.3 million intravenous drug abusers are in treatment plans, with long waiting lists in many cities for people seeking help in kicking drugs.

"Anyone crying for help should get help on demand," Watkins said.

Moreover, he said, the sharply higher spending on drug treatment must be a "sustained emphasis. You cannot just throw in some money one year and drop it out next year."

Although male homosexuals still make up the largest percentage of people with AIDS, health officials have determined that the disease is spreading most rapidly now among intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

Watkins' recommendations go to the full commission for action Monday; the panel expects to present an interim report to the president the following week.

The former chief of naval operations acknowledged that his recommendation for sharply higher spending on drug treatment programs might spark controversy by opening the way for

criticism of the administration for not doing more in that area.

But he expressed confidence the full commission would adopt that and most of his other recommendations for an interim report and said, "It is not in our charter to worry about the political impact."

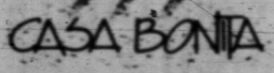
Watkins' proposal on drug treatment calls specifically for adding 32,000 drug abuse treatment specialists and said 3,300 new treatment facilities may have to be added.

In other areas, Watkins called for more financial support for the Food and

Drug Administration to double the number of scientists reviewing AIDS-related products and a program of direct grants to community-based drug testing programs.

He also made a number of recommendations in the health care area, including more training for doctors.

The interim report will not include any recommendations on the controversial areas of AIDS testing, discrimination against people testing positive for the virus and other social and legal aspects.

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# Jewish settler accused of killing girl

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police detained a Jewish settler accused of fatally shooting a 13-year-old Arab girl Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, and troops shot and killed a second Palestinian, the army said.

An Arab teen-ager in the occupied Gaza Strip accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a companion alive on a beach near the town of Khan Yunis last week. The army said it was investigating.

It was the second alleged case of five burial by soldiers. Four Arabs from the West Bank village of Kfar Salem said soldiers used a bulldozer to bury them in mud and sand earlier this month. The army arrested two soldiers and said more would be detained.

The latest deaths brought to 63 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since violence began in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz leaves Washington on Wednesday for a five-day round of shuttle diplomacy to launch a new peace initiative.

The independent Haaretz daily leak-

ed details of the plan, saying Shultz intended to give separate letters to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Jordan's King Hussein apparently to allay misgivings about the initiative.

The letter to Shamir promises that Israel would not have to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders, guarantees there would be no Palestinian state, and pledged that Jerusalem would not be divided, the newspaper said. In the 1967 Middle East war, Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip and annexed east Jerusalem.

The letter to Hussein would guarantee land would be exchanged for peace and a confederation would be formed between Jordan and the West Bank and Gaza, the newspaper said.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron issued an open letter to Israeli soldiers warning them not to use unnecessary force to quell Arab protests.

The army's chief psychologist, Shlomo Dover, said 75 percent of the 800 soldiers he questioned were not troubled by their duties in the occupied territories, while another 19 percent said they were and found it difficult to carry out orders.

Fifteen percent said they were bothered, but could continue to follow orders, Dover told a news conference.

Police detained an Israeli settler in the shooting death of Rawda Najeeb in Baqa Sharqiyah, about 60 miles north of Jerusalem, an army spokesman said. Israel radio said several other civilians were questioned.

The spokesman said an Israeli car had been inside the West Bank village about the time of the shooting. He would not elaborate.

The Palestine Press Service said the shooting was carried out by a car carrying Israeli civilians who entered the village of 1,500 Arabs soon after midnight. It said villagers had blocked roads with twisted metal and burning tires following a demonstration.

Miss Najeeb was shot while standing in the doorway of her home, the radio and the Arab-owned news agency said.

Some 10,000 Jewish settlers live in the area, according to army figures.

In the nearby village of Yamoun, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a second Palestinian during a clash with Arabs who threw rocks and firebombs, the army said. It said two soldiers were injured, but did not elaborate.

The Press Service identified the dead boy as 13-year-old Mahmoud Niman Hasheh.

In a sworn affidavit, Abdel Ali Massoud, 18, said about 14 soldiers buried him and another youth in sand at a beach just west of the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis.

Massoud told The Associated Press soldiers broke into his home about 4 a.m. on Feb. 14, beat him with riot clubs and pointed a gun into the mouth of his youngest brother before taking Massoud to the beach about a mile away.

## GET PUBLISHED

Write for *The Daily Maine Campus!*  
Contact Monica Wilcox at 581-1268.

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# Editorial

## Baby-selling needs scrutiny

The Supreme Court sent a strong message to the United States a few weeks ago: surrogate motherhood is nothing more than baby-selling and the practice must stop.

Mary Beth Whitehead Gould had signed a contract giving the child she was artificially inseminated with to the father of the sperm and his wife. But she later changed her mind and fought to keep the child that was half hers.

After more than two years of lawsuits and extensive media coverage, the high court decided against Whitehead Gould, but the court stressed that they did not condone the practice.

This message is one that our country must not take lightly. Surrogate motherhood must be more closely examined by both infertile couples wishing to have a child and women wishing to sell their reproductive capabilities.

Technological advances have made conceiving a child possible for wealthy, infertile couples, but these technological advances must be scrutinized on an ethical basis.

With all of the children in our country without homes, how can one justify going beyond the scope of nature just to produce a child with the genes of at least one parent?

The answer seems to be that having a child is considered more than just raising the child and donating to his or her life. Having a child seems to have developed into a way for people to achieve immortality.

Because we have become a society of egomaniacs, it has become extremely important that the child we raise

be of our own flesh and blood. What has happened to wanting a child to give of oneself and to make a difference in the life of another? What has happened to living one's life for someone other than oneself?

Surrogate mothers are equally guilty of selfishness. Using one's reproductive capabilities to make a profit is highly unethical. Procreation is one area of life that ought to be free of capitalism.

Adoption should remain the primary solution for infertile couples. Although it is much more difficult to obtain a white baby with the increase in abortions and use of birth control, there are still thousands of familyless children.

Would-be parents should re-evaluate their reasons for wanting children and then decide if those reasons are the right ones.

It is obvious that infertile couples are being denied the chance to have their own children and the chance to experience many wonderful aspects of life, but they should not look at this as a problem to be solved using technology based pregnancy. They should look at it as an opportunity to donate to society in a larger way.

Adoption of a child without a home can be as equally rewarding as having a child of one's own if the reasons for wanting a child are the right ones.

*Cynthia Seckwith*

## Why do people do things?

John Holyoke

Did you ever wonder why people do things? I know, someone probably told you if you tried to figure out why people did things, you'd go completely nuts.

You see, we're not talking about anything simple here, like why gravity makes apples fall on your head, or why the tides change.

We're talking about people, and though some explanations for the actions of humans are easy to see, some are mind-boggling and inexplicable.

For instance, why do the power brokers of *The Daily Maine Campus* let me write a column every other Thursday?

That's an example of an easy question.

I think it's because of R. Kevin Dietrich. Dietrich is the other Thursday columnist, and after he takes his biweekly romp through column-land, it takes the editors at least 10 days to weed through the mail and threatened libel suits.

When I write columns, it gives the editors a little break.

Other things people do aren't explained so easily, but with some thought, we can rationalize anything.

For instance, why was Jimmy Swaggart so intent on getting Jim Bakker thrown out of the evangelical business, when Swaggart himself was reportedly seeing a prostitute to help with his pornography fixation?

I think the whole thing was planned out. You see, Swaggart probably put this prostitute under contract, so that when she decided to go to Penthouse with the story, he'd get an agent's percentage of her take. He knew a good scandal could make him rich.

If Bakker had used this kind of forethought, he wouldn't be so eager to get back into the ministry. He probably only wants to get back into the PTL so he can do things right this time.

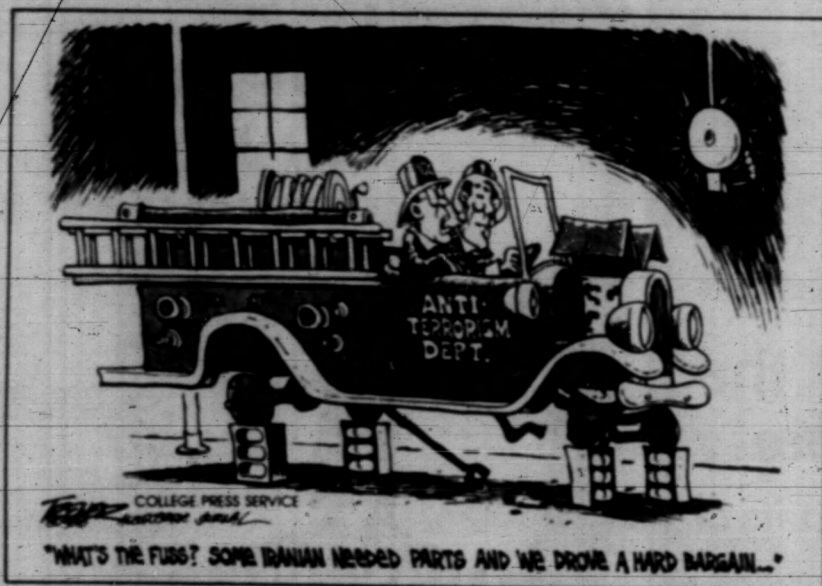
Why does Dale Lick want to reorganize the colleges, make an electrical engineering program at USM, and do all those other nasty things?

That's a tough one. I think the general principle involved here is the old "If it ain't broke, I probably can't fix it" syndrome.

You know how that works, right? If things are running smoothly, an administrator looks like he's being lazy, and takes flack for it. By making such changes, Lick is guaranteeing that any future UMaine president can be an instant hero by returning things to the way they used to be.

I think all university presidents are part of a secret society, in which they make pledges to change things as much as possible, so that a successor can make things right and be a hero. Just like in pro wrestling, there are bad guys (the changers) and good guys (the fixers).

The society just makes sure it gets a "fixer" hired after each "changer."



# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, February 25, 1988

vol. 102 no. 30

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# Response

## Aid given to writer

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Gary Fetteroll's letter, "Out-of-stater displays attitude toward UMaine" (Feb. 19, 1988).

I am saddened by the fact that, due to your obvious limited mental capacity, you did not get accepted to any school within five hours of your home. My condolences are sent out to you. Maybe you should have attended a prep school or junior college in order to bone up on your poor academic ability.

Why do you bother to open up the *Bangor Daily News* (the biggest paper for this area of the state) and try to find the Celtics' scores when you can buy the *Boston Globe* at your local student union?

Why do you restrain yourself from strangling the person behind the counter who won't take an out-of-state ID when you can obtain a Maine liquor ID right down the street?

Also Gary, you are allowed to transfer to a different college, if you haven't caught on yet.

I feel sorry that some stranger on the outside has to fill you in on some of these alternatives. But with your obvious lack of knowledge, someone has to do it. Please consider some serious counseling, because that could be the answer to your confusion.

Please write back soon and let us know how you are coping with your problems. We Mainiacs care.

Mike Benar  
Aroostook Hall

## Safety violations hamper fun

To the editor:

In the February 12, 1988 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*, I read the article "Engineers can have fun" where the civil engineering students made a concrete sled named "Snow Shark."

This brings me to what I've noticed missing at the university when the ground is covered with snow. What happened to the great BEDSLED RACE that Delta Tau Delta ran annually? These brothers put on one of the most exciting and fun events the university could look forward to each winter.

I can remember back in 1986 when Alpha Gamma Rho had constructed a five or six story bunkbed sled. The crowd loved it. It crashed...into the crowd.

Next year the race was restricted to only two-story beds. This was unfortunate, but I understand.

I've been an entry in this race for three years. I heard that it was cancelled due to insurance reasons. Fun is costly isn't it? I can remember one autumn when there was the annual mud football game. Due to an unfortunate accident, that no one wanted to see, there is no longer an annual mud football game. At last year's Bedsled Race some people were throwing some pretty big snow (or ice) and someone was hurt by it. No one likes to see people get hurt but the riders in the race knew what might have lain ahead and signed a document resigning anyone from blame.

I'm a mechanical engineering student and knew what the race entailed.

That was why I built "Fast Asleep," the fully enclosed fiberglass bedsled that withheld the full attack of huge snow boulders from the crowd...twice. I'm not saying everyone has to build a tank for a sled, but if you see a problem then solve it. I would have a snow fence put along the track. It would be 10 to 15 feet from the racing lane, on both sides, that the spectators would have to stand behind. It's just one solution I guess.

It's too bad this had to happen, another event down the tubes. I just hope in the near future no one sprains an ankle in the Fiji Marathon or falls off the trampoline in front of Sigma Chi...when there is an insurance man around.

Ed Morrison  
Orono

## UMaine needs women's hockey

To the editor:

Now that men's varsity hockey at the University of Maine is number one in the country, on top of Hockey East rivals B.U., B.C., N.H., Northeastern, Providence, and Lowell, and have beaten teams like Dalhousie, Yale, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado State, and Minnesota-Duluth, I am wondering why there is no women's ice hockey team at UMaine.

There are women's varsity teams at over 20 universities and colleges in New England and N.Y. and club teams at ten or more. Most of the schools are well known including Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Northeastern, Providence, New Hampshire, Yale, B.C., B.U., Bowdoin, Colgate, R.P.I., Merrimack, UConn, Universi-

ty of Lowell, UVM and M.I.T. All of these teams are in the ECAC league of hockey. There is also a western women's hockey league which has teams from the University of Minnesota, University of Minnesota-Duluth, University of Wisconsin and Colorado College.

I see no reason why the University of Maine can't have a women's team too. Now that the men's team has a new locker room, there is room for a women's team. All that is needed is some proper practice times and some interested women. I know there are girls playing on high school varsity boys teams in Maine and younger girls playing on lower levels, who would love to continue playing in college. One girl from Orono played on the boys team until she graduated

and is now playing on a college women's team in another state. She should have had the chance to stay in Orono and play at the University of Maine.

If there are any women at this school who would love to play ice hockey again or for the first time, we must get together now and plan for next year. Also, any help from staff, faculty, administrators, President Lick, Mrs. Lick, W.I.C., the athletic department, Shawn Walsh, and/or the student life fee committee would be greatly appreciated.

Let's hear your comments on the future of women's ice hockey at Maine. Write to the *The Daily Maine Campus* or call me at 866-4579. Let's get the puck going.

Joan M. King



ROBERT MCFARLANE

## Student wants bookbag back

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to the general student body, asking the person who took my light blue bookbag from the Wells Common cafeteria to please return it to me.

The books that I need for my classes are also in the bookbag. It will cost me a lot of money, that I don't have, to replace the books.

Please, it is not fair to take my books that I desperately need. I am willing to pay a reward for the return of my bookbag and books.

There will be no questions asked, just please return my books. The person who took the bookbag may return it to Hart Hall receptionist and receive an award. Please!!

Travis Zimba  
Hart Hall

## Maine has much to offer

To the editor:

This is in response to the out-of-stater who submitted the letter to the editor on Feb. 19 about attitudes.

I am an in-state student and constantly have to put up with out-of-stater students putting this state down. One should feel lucky this country has that much forest to drive through. What state would we be in without them? As for the 65 speed limit, I would rather drive behind someone from Maine rather than one of those "Mass drivers."

They seem to feel they own the road and enjoy their piece out of the middle. Do you really adhere to ResLife's standards

of fun? Not many people do. A good time comes from inside rather than what's on the rule book. Now let's get serious Mr. Fetteroll.

As does any state, Maine has its good and bad points, but it has a lot to offer in many ways. Where else can you find such natural beauty and recreational activities. One just needs to know where to look. Not everyone enjoys the chaos of more populated areas and pollution. Let's not be narrow minded; learn to enjoy areas different from what you're used to.

Gwen Morse  
Orono

## Luge team proves its skill

To the editor:

Last weekend the UMaine ASCE concrete luge team road-tripped to Henniker, New Hampshire to compete in the annual New England Civil Engineering Conference. Several engineering schools were represented, including Tufts University, UVM, URI, and UNH.

The first competition was the model bridge design/build contest. Teams from each school were given sixty minutes to design and construct model bridges made of a pre-specified quantity of balsa wood dowels, cardboard, and steel pins. The bridges were then loaded with

weights until failure.

UMaine swept all categories in this event, taking first and third places in performance, trying for first place in aesthetics, and winning in the ultimate strength.

On Friday night the conference attendees partied and danced at a local club. Continuing UMaine tradition, we did quite well by constructing a "wicked massive" empty plastic cup pyramid by the end of the night.

After a Saturday morning breakfast of Bud and Pop Tarts we competed in the concrete toboggan races. The expert-level course was fast and navigation around the trees

proved to be difficult, if not possible. We raced the UMaine sled "Snow Shark" weighing in at over one thousand pounds with four racers aboard. Although we posted the fastest overall course time of the day, we finished with a respectable second place in the sled competition.

Last weekend we once again proved that our civil engineering department is tops in its field, and we are proud to be part of this great place called UMaine.

Karl Dubay, Rob Frank  
Dennis Haggerty,  
Steve Hutchins  
Bruce Mills



## • Women

(continued from page 3)

women's health center if the proposal is accepted by the administration.

Mentch said the current staff is not able to handle the large amount of clients. She said students must wait two to three weeks for an appointment and most of these appointments are for yearly exams only.

Women needing "acute care", such as tests for pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases, are usually referred to a doctor or physician's assistant at Cutler not specializing in women's care, Mentch said.

Sheila Andrews, the present nurse practitioner, will retire this summer. She said she has been satisfied with the gyn clinic for the 1½ years she has been

employed at Cutler. She added that it might be an improvement to hire more staff to deal with clients' needs.

The committee, which started out as a brainstorming session, is made up of representatives from various departments on the campus such as Cutler, the Counseling Center and the Preventive Medicine Program said Mentch.

The committee will be meeting for a second time Feb. 18. They will review the first draft of the proposal to expand women's health care. When a final draft has been completed, it will be submitted to the Vice President of Student Services, said Mentch.

She said the committee hopes to submit it before spring break in March.

## • Switch

(continued from page 2)

fund-raising event of 1988 said Rand Erb, chairman of the 1988 United Way campaign.

Erb said the 1987 United Way goal was to raise \$60,000 and the university campaign raised \$63,978. Of this amount \$3019 was raised by students. The goal for 1988 has not yet been set, but will be planned within a month, Erb said.

Erb said several other events will be held this year to raise money for the organization which donates to various social services. He said fraternities, sororities and other groups hold events such as road races, trampoline-a-thons and even a "cow-drop" to help the campaign.

Smith's day as president will start

with a kick-off breakfast at the president's house for both Smith and the president, Frechette said.

Smith said she wasn't sure just what the day will consist of, but she hopes the president takes good notes in all of her classes.

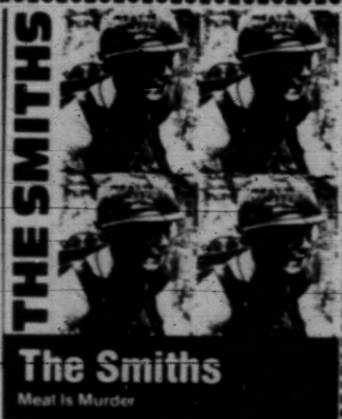
Smith said she would give the administration her opinion on the recent reorganization plan developed by Lick if she is asked.

Under the reorganization plan, the departments of child development and education will become one college. Smith said she does believe the two majors should have many of the same classes but doesn't see a need for the two to be joined.

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# Munchie medics come to the rescue

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Who are the people hurrying down dormitory hallways in green surgical suits? Are they going to perform surgery?

Robin Newcomb and Sharon Alexander are the Campus M.D.'s, Munch Doctors. They are not in the dorms to perform surgery, they are there to rescue students from "munchie attacks," or sporadic snacking.

The Campus M.D.'s deliver calzones, pepperoni rolls, and their own special "Porker," all prepared in Alexander's kitchen, to students on the University of Maine campus.

Newcomb and Alexander started their business in December to supplement their families' incomes.

Newcomb said she was looking for a way to pay for school when she and Alexander came up with the idea over dinner one night.

Alexander had prepared her sister's pepperoni rolls, they toyed with the idea of starting the delivery service. They thought it would be a good way to help other UMaine students, said Newcomb.

"We wanted a way to give students good, home-cooked food at a fair, (at an) honest price," Newcomb said.

The two women run their business out of their home in Old Town.

"There's no problem with that because we own a two-family house," Newcomb said.

Newcomb, her husband, and their three daughters live in the lower half of the building, and Alexander lives in the upper half with her husband and two children.

Both families support the business.

"Our husbands give us the most encouragement," Newcomb said. "Every time we start to get discouraged, something happens, and they're always right there by us, encouraging us to keep trying."

She said the student response is encouraging as well.

"We have a lot of regular customers," she said. "It's fun to see some of the same students. You get to meet a lot of people. Sometimes I even see them in class."

Alexander takes the orders by phone, and Newcomb delivers them.

"You get to know who the regular customers are," Alexander said. "I usually know them by voice when they call in an order."

Newcomb said one of the things that keeps the customers calling is the speed of delivery.

"We're very fast," she said. "We can usually get there within 15 minutes."

Newcomb said the business is breaking even financially, but she believes it is a success. Alexander agreed.

"We'd rather make money from the quantity of customers than from the price of our products," she said.

The Munch Doctors may also be selling their products at UMaine sporting events next fall.

"I think there'd be a demand," Newcomb said. "There doesn't seem to be anything like that being sold."

The pair said they have learned many things in the past three months. They are considering a number of changes for the business, but they want input from their customers before any major changes are made, they said.

"We have ideas, but we want to see what the students want first," Newcomb said. "We don't deliver soda or candy because they can get that in the dorms, but we're considering ice cream and a few other things. It all depends on what people want."



Munchie Doctors Robin Newcomb and Sharon Alexander cure the hunger pangs of UMaine students.

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Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

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## Sports

# Olympic skater determined to win

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Debi Thomas has spent the last year training like crazy to beat Katarina Witt at the Winter Olympics and studying German so she can say a few things to her when she does.

So how do you say "Eat my

skates," in German, anyway?

Because Debra Janine Thomas knows she's going to win. Ever since losing her title to the charismatic Kati at last year's World Championships, Thomas has been hungry for victory. It's going to taste like an extra-large pizza with the

works to a starving college student.

"I won't have to worry about my stamina or my technique," said Thomas, a Stanford University student who tosses a pretty mean pizza dough herself when she's not making mincemeat of a competitor. "It will

come down to who's going to be mentally tougher, who's going to hold together."

If so, put the money on Thomas, who at the tender age of 20 could write a book on mental toughness. This is the woman who became world champion while studying medical microbiology, who skated through last year on a pair of legs throbbing with tendinitis and who described herself on her Stanford application with one word: "Invincible."

The future woman of steel grew up in San Jose, Calif., and began skating at five years of age after falling in-line with the Frick half of the Ice Follies' Frick & Frack, a comedy duo who appealed to her budding sense of the silly.



Skating meant sacrifice, as it does for anyone who can't really afford the \$25,000 a year price tag of proper training and equipment. Thomas learned to sew her own skating dresses and sometimes went without lessons for a few months to help out mother Janice Thomas, who raised her alone after divorcing her father in 1974.

Her mother showed her what success was about. The daughter of a veterinarian, Janice Thomas grew up in the Kansas of 40 years ago. She knew what it was like to go to segregated schools, to eat at all-black restaurants and to be denied access to the town's only roller skating rink.

Now a senior computer program analyst in California's Silicon Valley, she watched Debi grow up without ever experiencing real discrimination, even in the lily-white world of world-class figure skating.

That's why Debi Thomas never wanted to be the first black champion. She just wanted to be the champion, period.

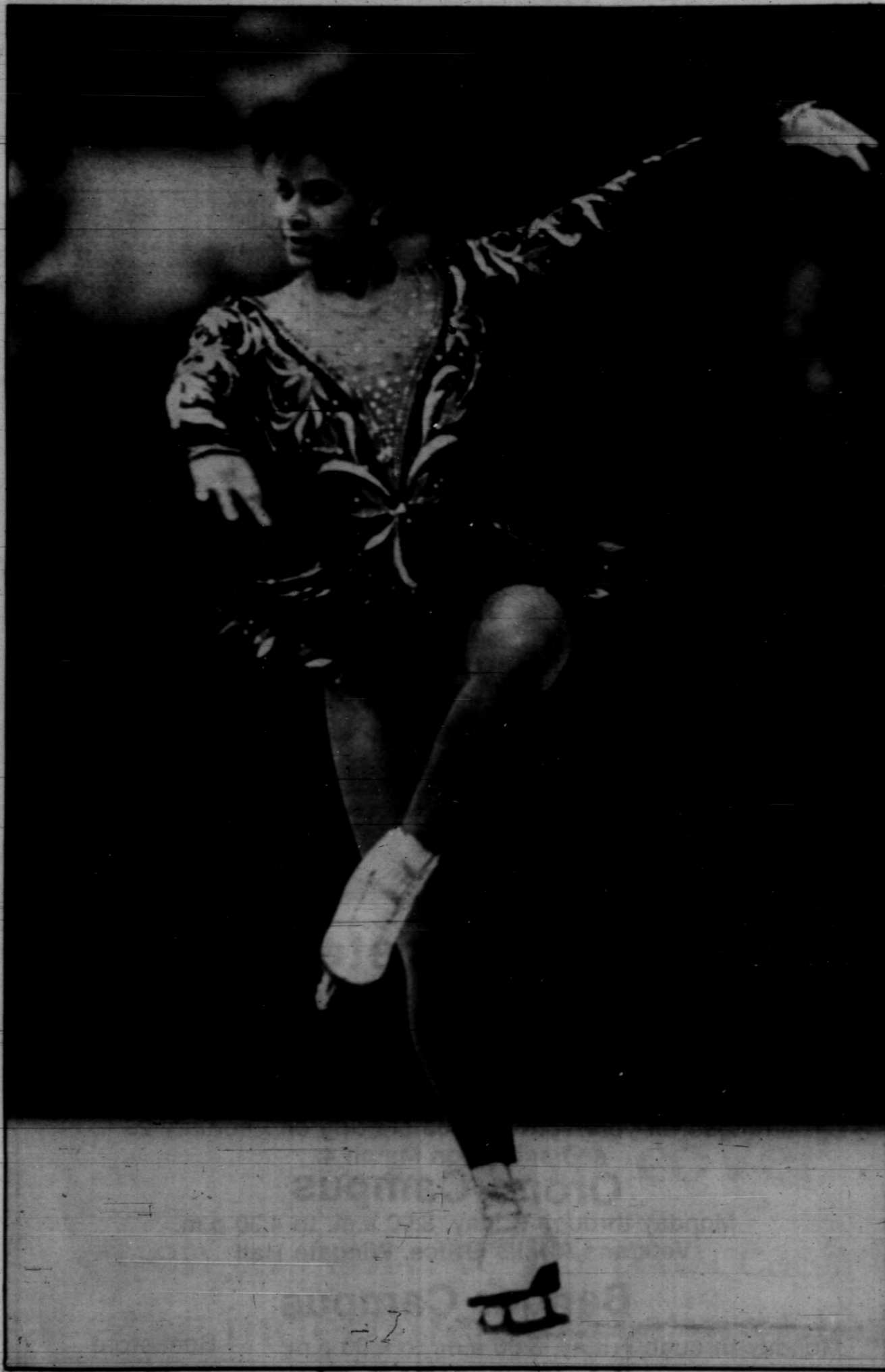
"Debi comes from several generations of people who refuse to think in black and white terms," her mother has said.

They think instead in terms of challenge and achievement. In the years that Thomas went from sixth to first in the national championships, she also was accepted at Harvard, Princeton and Stanford.

A year later, in last year, the long hours of training and pre-med studies at Stanford took their toll. Overexertion left her calves lumpy and swollen; half her time was spent on the ice, the other half with ice on her legs. She came in second to Jill Trenary at the Nationals last year, then executed five triple jumps at the Worlds, only to be outskated by Witt.

That did it. With Calgary in sight, Thomas took a leave from Stanford and spent the year at Colorado Springs, Colo., with Alex McGowan, her coach for 10 years, training six hours a day and taking classes in sports medicine, athletic training and German with what time she had left.

"I've made a lot of progress," Thomas said, and then proved it by winning the national championship last month.



U.S. figure skater Debi Thomas began her quest for Olympic gold Wednesday morning.

photo by the Associated Press

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### Things nobody cares about

#### Roger Brown

Some things nobody cares about but I'm going to write anyway: Watching the Olympic hockey team makes me wish professional hockey had no center line. This produces a fast paced game and a much more exciting brand of hockey.

While on the subject, didn't the press treat U.S. Olympic Coach Dave Peterson terribly throughout the Olympics.

I have to question some of the so called sports that are entered in the winter games. Who ever thought of combining cross country skiing with rifling?

The University of Maine men's hoop team made Tuesday night's victory over Boston University look easy. I hope their recent success continues.

There's no way anyone can convince me that the National League-West isn't going to be the toughest division in baseball this year. The division has three legitimate pennant contenders in Cincinnati, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It's about time the American League did away with the designated hitter.

I hate to say it for fear of jinxing them, but barring injuries the Red Sox should be in the thick of things come September.

If the Leonard-Hagler rematch talk is serious, the fight will never live up to the hype and won't be half as good as the first battle between the two.

In case you haven't picked up a paper lately, the Boston Bruins are surprisingly still battling Montreal for the top spot in the Adams Division.

If their defense continues to play well, they could be the team to watch in the playoffs.

Speaking of hockey, I can't believe that the Stanley Cup isn't carried by one of the major networks. At least in the teams home viewing area.

The Celtics front office produced another minor miracle when it traded for Jim Paxson, but they still need some help before the playoffs. With the trading deadline near, the best they can hope for is the return of Bill Walton.

Regardless, I still see them in the finals again this year.

Who will they play? Probably the

Lakers, but if you're looking for a long-shot, watch out for Houston.

Remember, this is the club that knocked off L.A. in '86 and with Sleepy Floyd they could be worth a second look.

My pick for Rookie of the year is the Knicks Mark Jackson.

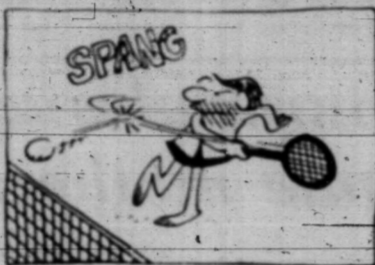
If I had to select the final four right now, I'd go with Purdue, North Carolina, Duke and Syracuse. But I'm sure Jimmy B. will find away for his team to lose.

Early predictions for the upcoming baseball season: A.L. East-Boston, A.L. West-Oakland, N.L. East-New York, N.L. West-Los Angeles.

I know of at least one person not in the George Hale fan club that will agree with my A.L. West selection.

It will be nice to have Eric Weinrich playing hockey for the University of Maine again.

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For more information and application forms, contact New Student Programs, Center for Student Services, Memorial Union, 581-1826. Application Deadline: Monday, March 21, 1988 at 4:30 p.m.



# Intramural hoop league winds down

by Tim Tezier  
Staff Writer

The extremely competitive intramural basketball league is in its final stages, with most of the divisional winners already being decided.

Sigma Chi upset top seeded and undefeated Phi Kappa Sigma in the second round of the playoffs and then went on to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 74 to 63, for the Fraternity "A" Championship.

In the Fraternity "B" Division, Sigma Chi's entry did not live up to their reputation, as they dropped their contest to a dominant Delta Tau Delta

squad by the score of 45-22. The York Peppermint Patties, after defeating the talented Oak Hall Limo Drivers, will face Delta Tau Delta to determine who will play the independent champion for the campus championship.

The undefeated Mad Hackers from Penobscot Hall rolled over the Jammers of Aroostook, 87-60, to take the Dormitory "A" title. They will now have to compete against Sigma Chi to decide who will play the Independent Champion.

The Brown Stars are in a "must win" situation, as they have to win two games against the Pine Trees if they are going to take the Independent "A" champion-

ship. After suffering an 80-79 loss earlier this week, the Brown Stars came back to defeat the Maul Dogs enabling a second confrontation with the Pine Trees.

In the Independent "B" Division, Phi Pack Attacka will go up against the Slippery Nipples for the championship title. After being trounced by Overstacked earlier this year, the Slippery Nipples came back and beat the previously undefeated team, (after four overtimes), by a score of 82-77.

The undefeated Better Late Than Never women's "A" league team proved to be too much for defending champions, Diablos, as they coasted to a 57-47 win.

The "B" league competition is still going on as Broad Squad will face the Bumblebees and the Aroostocrats are

pitted against the Rutgers and Maulers in semi-final action.

In indoor soccer action, playoffs will begin Thursday with five teams possessing undefeated records. Sigma Chi, the Spuds from York Hall, the Communists from Hancock, the Squatters from Somerset, and Andy's Army from Hancock all have 3-0 records going into the playoffs.

One Bouce Volleyball is coming to an end. Team Players II will go against Cumberland 3rd for the championship in the "A" league, while the Kennebec Koo will battle the USA-1 team for bragging rights in the "B" league.

And once again, there was another "Champ of the Week" in the Friday night bowling competition. David Dubois of Somerset Hall took the honors for the week of Feb. 19.

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5:30 p.m., Phi Mu Room, Knox Hall.  
Dress Pink, Eat Pink, and  
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**Dana Carvey performance is cancelled.**

We have been unable to reschedule the Dana Carvey (Church Lady) performance that was "snowed out" on February 4th. Dana's schedule is too uncertain because of possible movie projects.

**YOU MUST RETURN YOUR TICKETS TO US TO GET A REFUND!**

If you hold tickets for the cancelled performance, you must return them to the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office before March 4, 1988, to get a refund. You may bring them in person or you may mail them to: Box Office, Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469.

A refund check will be issued by the University within 10 business days if you paid for your tickets by cash or check. If you paid by credit card, a credit will be issued when we receive your tickets. Cash refunds are not possible.

If you have any questions, please call the Box Office at 581-1755, or the Administrative Office at 581-1805. Thank you very much.

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**High court rules against surrogate motherhood**

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court sent a strong message to the United States a few weeks ago: surrogate motherhood is nothing more than baby-selling and the practice must stop.

Mary Beth Whitehead Gould had signed a contract giving the child she was artificially inseminated with to the father of the sperm and his wife. But she later changed her mind and fought to keep the child that was half hers.

After more than two years of law suits and extensive media coverage, the high court decided against Whitehead Gould, but the court stressed that they did not condone the practice.

This message is one that our country must not take lightly. Surrogate motherhood must be more closely examined by both infertile couples wishing to have a child and women wishing to sell their reproductive capabilities.

Technological advances have made conceiving a child possible for wealthy, infertile couples, but these technological advances must be scrutinized on an ethical basis.

With all of the children in our country without homes, how can one justify going beyond the scope of nature just to produce a child with the genes of at least one parent?

The answer seems to be that having a child is considered more than just raising the child and donating to his or her life. Having a child seems to have developed into a way for people to achieve immortality.

Because we have become a society of egomaniacs, it has become extremely important that the child we raise be of our own flesh and blood. What has happened to wanting a child to give of oneself and to make a difference in the life of another? What has happened to living one's life for someone other than oneself?

Surrogate mothers are equally guilty of selfishness. Using one's reproductive capabilities to make a profit is highly unethical. Procreation is one area of life that ought to be free of capitalism.

Adoption should remain the primary solution for infertile couples.

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**Out of hoop prison**

**Dave Greely**

Finally, after three and a half years, school is fun again.

The men's basketball team is not only winning, but it's a fun team to watch.

Coming to the University of Maine from Cheverus High School, I was a spoiled hoop fan.

In my first two years at Cheverus, the Stags won the State Class A Championship. I was treated to the likes of 6-9 Stanley Wright throwing down six monstrous dunks against Portland High School and Dan Costigan toying with opposing defenders before blowing by them for layups.

I was also lucky enough to be entertained by a youngster named Jon Stovall, a 6-6 skywalker of an

athlete who went on to start at the University of Pennsylvania where he averaged 14 points and seven rebounds a game last year as a sophomore (including 15 in the collective faces of J.R. Reid and the North Carolina Tar Heels in the first round of the NCAA tournament) before transferring to Boston College where he is redshirting this season.

And the crowds were always wild, bordering on and often falling over the public decency fence.

And then I came here.

It was like a sentencing for a crime I didn't commit, made worse by the constant bragging of a friend who was watching a big-time Syracuse University squad slam and jam their way to victory in front of 25,000 people in the Carrier Dome.

All I could say was, "Our hockey team is better than yours," which wasn't much of a statement considering hockey doesn't exist at SU.

And then the 1987-88 season approached.

Things were looking up. T.J. Forester was back, Coco Barry was improving and a transfer named Reggie Banks was getting people excited with his rumored leaping ability.

But all the optimism quickly faded. A stress fracture limited Banks' playing time to 20 minutes a game. Neither Forester nor Barry were particularly impressive and the early season was marked by a loss to Division II Lowell and an absolute throttling at the hands of Michigan State University. Besides Banks' acrobatic jams, there was nothing worth watching.

But then something changed. Banks was set free from his 20-minute-pergame bondage. Forester started burying three-pointers, Barry became a man on the boards and a walk-on sophomore named Todd Hanson started playing

like he belonged on a Division I team. And for the first time in my three and a half year sentence, they began to play as a team.

After improving their record to 7-6 in the North Atlantic Conference with a win over the University of Vermont Saturday, I suddenly heard the creak of my prison door as it began to open. Surely the Boston University Terriers, with a 12-2 NAC record, would slam it in my face Tuesday night.

Not so. With their drubbing of the Terriers in front of a raucous Memorial Gym crowd, my door swung open.

A few more wins and I'll be able to step out.

*Dave Greely is a journalism major who is starting to recover from a three and a half year funk.*

**Veteran major-leaguer dies at 91 in Illinois**

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Robert Arthur O'Farrell, who played major-league baseball for 21 years and was the 1926 Most Valuable Player, died Saturday. He was 91.

O'Farrell started his major-league career for the Chicago Cubs in 1915 at 16. After catching for the Cubs for 10 years, he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the 1926 season, O'Farrell's arm was considered the best in baseball. That year the St. Louis Cardinals won the

World Series and he won the Most Valuable Player award even though he batted only .293. In the last out of the last game of the series, he threw out Babe Ruth, who was trying to steal second base.

O'Farrell was named manager of the Cardinals in 1927. He was traded to the New York Giants the next year and caught for them for five years. O'Farrell then became player-manager for the Cincinnati Redlegs in 1934.

Complaints? Gripes? Frustrations? Let us know about them! Maybe it can make a difference. Write to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a, Lord Hall.

Read the sports pages of *The Daily Maine Campus* for the latest in collegiate intramural action

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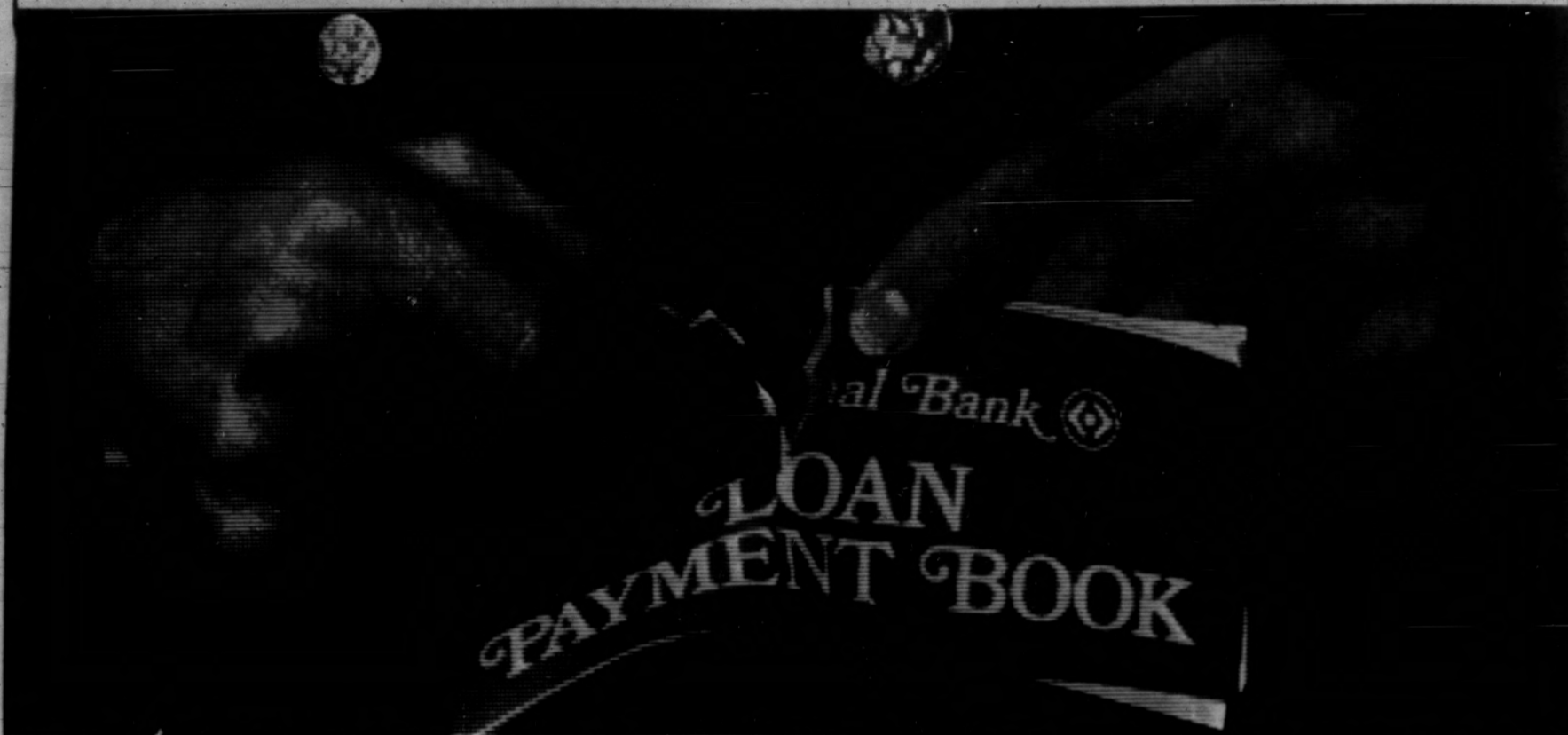
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by Rhonda Mor  
Staff Writer

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