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## Planning committee gets input on union

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

Proposed renovations to the Memorial Union will reflect the desires and needs of the university community, said David M. Rand, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

Last April, University of Maine President Dale Lick appointed a planning committee comprising students, faculty and staff to study what it thought were some of the problems with the existing union.

At the end of last November, the committee sent out surveys to a random sample of students and faculty.

Rand said the surveys were mailed according to a computer list of every 10th student name on file and every fifth faculty name. He also said that out of 1,725 mailed surveys, 880 were returned.

"The high percentage of returns is indicative of the university community's interest," he said.

The survey asked people several things about the union as it is now. Respondents were asked to rate the

atmosphere of the union as well as how many times per week and at what times they frequented the building. They also answered to what extent they utilized the current programs and service.

The services most used were the Bears' Den, the bookstore and the newscounter. The least used programs were those offered by The Union Board, including films and concerts.

In the next section of the survey, people were asked to rate the importance of a list of possible expanded programs and services. Among those rated most important were a 24-hour study area, a full-service bank and a salad/natural food bar.

Rand said he thought the preference for this type of food service was a reflection of a growing health awareness in society.

The final section of the survey dealt with personal information and demographics.

Sixteen percent more females than males responded, and a little more

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## Tourism in China

Country retains old charm despite  
Western influences, professor says

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

The diversity and beauty of the Chinese countryside, the charm of its people and their simple lifestyle have made China a premier tourist attraction.

Norman Wilkinson, UMaine professor of theatre, has visited China three times and says Western interest in the country has picked dramatically since his first trip in 1954 as a merchant marine.

Speaking at the Maine Center for the Arts on Wednesday, Wilkinson said that in the early days of Communist rule, the Chinese government kept strict control over who was permitted to enter the country.

Since then, he said, governmental restrictions have loosened and the country is now experiencing a boom in tourism.

He said the tourist trade has increased drastically from his second visit in 1980 and his most recent trip in 1987.

"In 1980, there was probably one person standing on every 20-foot stretch of The Great Wall of China. In 1987, it was like 5 o'clock at Penn Station in New York City," he said.

He said the government has had to close access to some tourist attractions because of the vast number of sightseers wanting to view China's historical sites.

Wilkinson said Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972 opened the country up to Americans. The flood of tourists has not stopped since.

The increase in travelers to China has resulted in the introduction of some Western influences into the country such as free enterprise and rock 'n' roll, he said.

Yet, Wilkinson said, the Chinese people have retained their traditional way of life.

Wilkinson also presented a video, "China: A World of Difference," which depicted the Chinese lifestyle.

According to the film, the majority of the population remains peasant farmers, with both men and women sharing equal roles in the harvesting of the fields.

Much of this rigorous labor is still tackled by hand rather than with the help of modern machinery.

Seventy million bicycles flood the streets of China each day and remain the

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## Chinese prefer birds as pets

by Melanie Stetson Freeman  
The Christian Science  
Monitor

Peking has gone to the birds. Nowadays you need a special license to have a dog, and it's been illegal to breed them since 1958. Not so birds, however, which have become the preferred pet and a popular hobby for retired seniors, especially men.

Not only are birds good company, but they look pretty, sing nicely, don't take up much space, live in pretty little cages, and are bred easily. And in Peking the bird market is a great place to socialize with other bird lovers.

"People used to buy cats to catch rats, but now there are not so many rats, so you don't need cats," says Cai Ziang Bao, a 70-year-old birds salesman with a mischievous gleam in his eye, who amuses himself by using a peashooter to hit unsuspecting fellow bird sellers and customers in the Guanyuan Bird Market.

The peashooter, however, is

also the weapon with which he increases his inventory. (It just stuns them, he says, presumably in an attempt to reassure his questioner.)

The Guanyuan Market, the biggest of the five in Peking, is open every day, rain or shine, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Legitimate salesmen need a letter of introduction from their former work unit to get a license to sell. The others try to sell illegally at the front entrance, avoiding the 110-yuan-a-month (\$30) fee for a selling space, hiding the birds in their jackets when an official-looking person comes along.

Inside the open-air market, on one of the slower days — Sunday is the busiest — about 25 salesmen sit quietly, surrounded by cages, the birds' tweeting and singing the best form of advertising.

Duan Xinwu has 15 kinds of birds for sale, but says the "little yellow ones" are his best sellers, because "they're good egg layers." They go for 14 yuan (\$3.80) a couple. Mr.

Duan started selling birds when he discovered he had more than he could handle at home. Now his inventory includes more exotic breeds, such as a parrot with a price tag of 200 yuan (\$54). But one-year-old parakeets are still a bargain for only 3 yuan (80 cents) each.

One customer hopes to trade in his bird for a new model. The bird he has just doesn't sing.

He'd rather have a warbler. He combs the two aisles in search of a replacement.

These are tough customers. They know their birds. One man holds a foundling up to his ear, listening to its chirping to see if it's healthy. Conversations are constant and heated and all about birds. Crowds gather frequently around the well-informed birdmen, check-

ing legs and wings for a purchase.

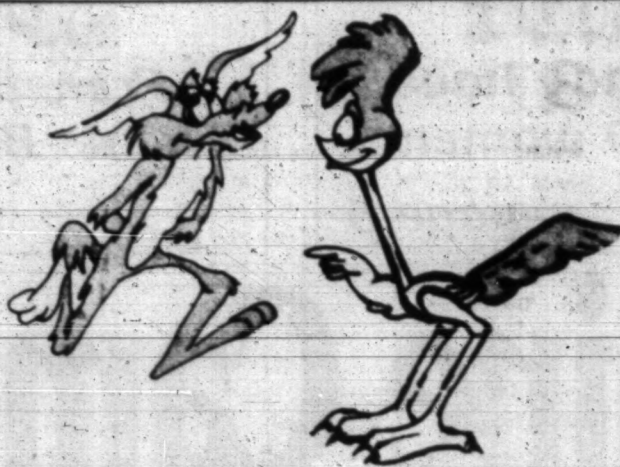
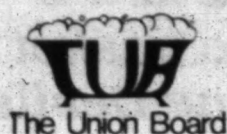
Every type of bird paraphernalia is readily available: beautiful hand-crafted bamboo cages with ivory decorations, porcelain water and food cups, and a large variety of food, including bowls full of wiggling worms.

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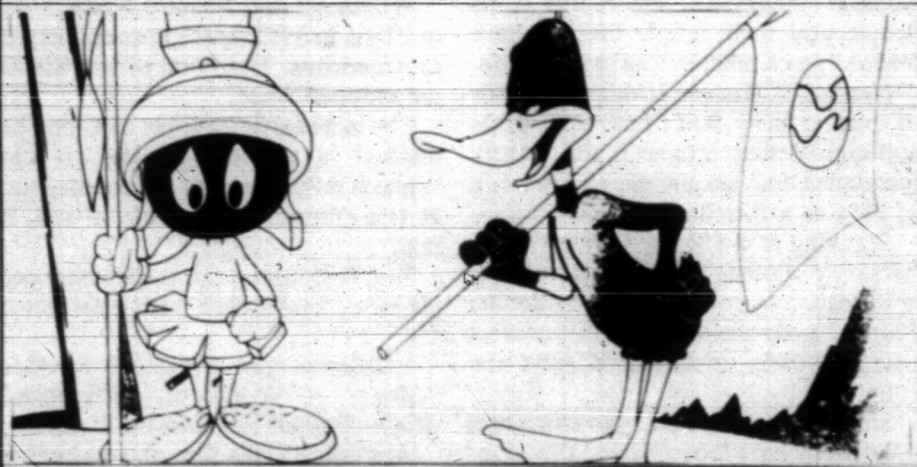
In Peking, a man listens to a bird's chirps to make sure it's healthy.





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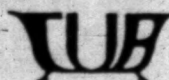
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## News Briefs

### College presidents are meek

(CPS) College presidents are "scaredy cats" too involved in day-to-day administrative chores to change their campuses for the better, two national college leaders charged at a recent symposium.

Many presidents, said University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna E. Shalala, are "meek" and "scaredy cats" when it comes to using their power to reform colleges.

"If you asked Americans who the country's top ten leaders are, they probably would not list a college president," asserted Shalala at a symposium on "Learning and

Leadership" sponsored by the College Board, which develops many of the standardized tests given to high school and college students.

College Board President Donald Stewart agreed, and called upon college presidents to look beyond "worrying about the budget, mediating among competing interests and fundraising."

Education leaders, Stewart said, should be more concerned with "shaping values" than with "immediate goals of career preparation and monetary gain."

### Bush says USSR improving

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush today credited the Soviet Union with "definite improvement" in human rights but said the United States will watch what develops in the months ahead while weighing whether to carry through with a promise to attend a Moscow summit on human rights in 1991.

"I think we need to look for performance, and there will be time in which to see performance in that regard," he said. He added "there has been definite improvement in some ways there, but let's see what

develops as we move towards that conference date."

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was not backing away from its commitment to attend the Moscow conference but said, "There's plenty of room for independent analysis" between now and 1991.

Bush made his comments in an interview with two reporters as part of a White House experiment to make the president available to the news media in different forums. A transcript of the session was made public.

### Five congressmen subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) Attorneys for fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North disclosed Wednesday they have issued subpoenas in the Iran-Contra case to three House committees and two members of the House.

North attorney Barry Simon said the subpoenas were sent to the House Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

The House, through the general council to the clerk, subsequently moved to quash portions of the sub-

poenas to the committees. A 22-page court brief said the panels could not allow the "wholesale rummaging through the records of the House" sought by North's lawyers.

North's subpoenas require "surrender of the broadest imaginable range of privileged documents," including "the whole set of records" of the House intelligence panel's investigation of the resupply operation for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, the brief said.

### BOT authorizes task force

The Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting in Portland Monday authorized a task force to look into the marine studies program on the Orono campus.

According to Kent Price, assistant to Chancellor Robert Woodbury, the review will be a general one, with the program of Marine Studies at the University of Maine in Orono looked at. The Marine Law program at The University of Southern Maine will also be studied.

The new football coach for the Orono campus was also approved at the meeting, Price said. Tom Lichtenberg was approved by the board on Jan. 16. Price said that appointments must be approved by the

board if that person is above a certain salary level.

Handicap accessibility was approved by the board for Chadbourne and North Stevens Hall on the UMaine campus.

Price said no date has been set for completion.

Price also said a major campaign to raise money was authorized for all the UMaine campuses. He said the board wants to see the money from both alumni and people in general.

"There is a lack of tradition to give to public institutions," Price said.

He said no figures have been set, but is an order of more than \$50 million.

"It's a long-range campaign," Price said.



# Most U.S. Palestinians accept Israel

by Kathleen Christison  
The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — It has become part of the conventional wisdom about the Arab-Israeli conflict that the Palestinians have never wanted peace and, even today, would drive the Israelis into the sea at the first opportunity.

But an informal survey of Palestinians from several United States cities cast doubt on this assumption.

Palestinian-Americans do not grant Israel's "right" to exist. But they do, in overwhelming numbers, accept the fact of Israel's continuing existence. They demand an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, but they generally do not demand or expect that Israel will never cease to exist.

The 150,000 to 250,000 Palestinians in this country are a small proportion of the estimated 4.5 million Palestinians worldwide. But they are vocal and influential — well plugged into the populace of the West Bank and Gaza and well represented in international Palestinian organizations.

Some Palestinian-Americans will unquestionably never accept Israel.

"Nahil," who edits an Arabic-language newspaper in the U.S. (and whose real name is not used here because his views might be considered inflammatory), is an example. He was born in a refugee camp in Jordan in 1950. His family was forced to flee two years earlier from the northern Galilee village of Tarshiha.

"I know that in the Israeli society there's citizens born there. They didn't know other countries," Nahil says. "But this is not my problem. I have a

right to live in my father's home, not the Jewish (who) comes from Poland ..."

For all their intensity, however, these views are in the minority. Of Palestinians interviewed in six U.S. cities, all but a few accept Israel as an enduring reality.

Mona Sahoun, a young Los Angeles housewife, expressed the kind of resigned acceptance that seems to typify the majority of Palestinian-Americans.

She feels guilty, she says, about settling for a West Bank-Gaza state and forfeiting any claim to other Palestinian lands, including her own family's land within pre-1967 Israel.

"But if you're starving to death, I don't think you will have a chance to refuse a banana if it's offered to you."

Many Palestinian-Americans do hope ultimately for a "democratic, secular state" in all Palestine, but this does not mean to them Israel's forcible destruction. Such a state is seen as coming about through an evolutionary process in which both the Palestinian and Jewish people come to see the wisdom of living together in a state that is truly non-discriminatory and connected to no religion.

Others approach this issue with a bit more hard-nosed realism. Fuad Ateyeh, a San Francisco food distributor who grew up in a West Bank refugee camp after his village near Jerusalem was destroyed in 1948, believes a democratic, secular state is impractical.

"Every incident proves that that is not going to work. So I believe the Jews should have their own state, and we should have our state," he says.

Whatever their realism or their willingness to accept Israel's presence, Palestinian-Americans almost universally feel they are unable — in the absence of some Israeli recognition of Palestinian national legitimacy — to acknowledge Israel's legitimacy. There is a clear distinction in the Palestinian mind between recognition of existence and recognition of legitimacy.

Palestinians see themselves as victims, and as such are fundamentally unable to recognize that Israelis also feel themselves to be victims.

One hears a fairly consistent message from thoughtful Palestinian-Americans on this issue:

"I cannot accept the legality of Israel," says Abadur-Rahim Jaouni, a geochemist in Berkeley, Calif., who was originally from Jerusalem. "What if somebody comes and robs your watch, and the police comes and says, 'Look, this man took your watch so it's his, and all you need to do now is go with him to the court and give him the right, the legal possession of it.' Now for me, as a Palestinian, rationally I say, 'All right, Israel is there,' but emotionally I'm not going to go legalize it."

Stanford University professor Khalil Barhoum expresses a similar inability to accept Israel's need for legitimacy. He

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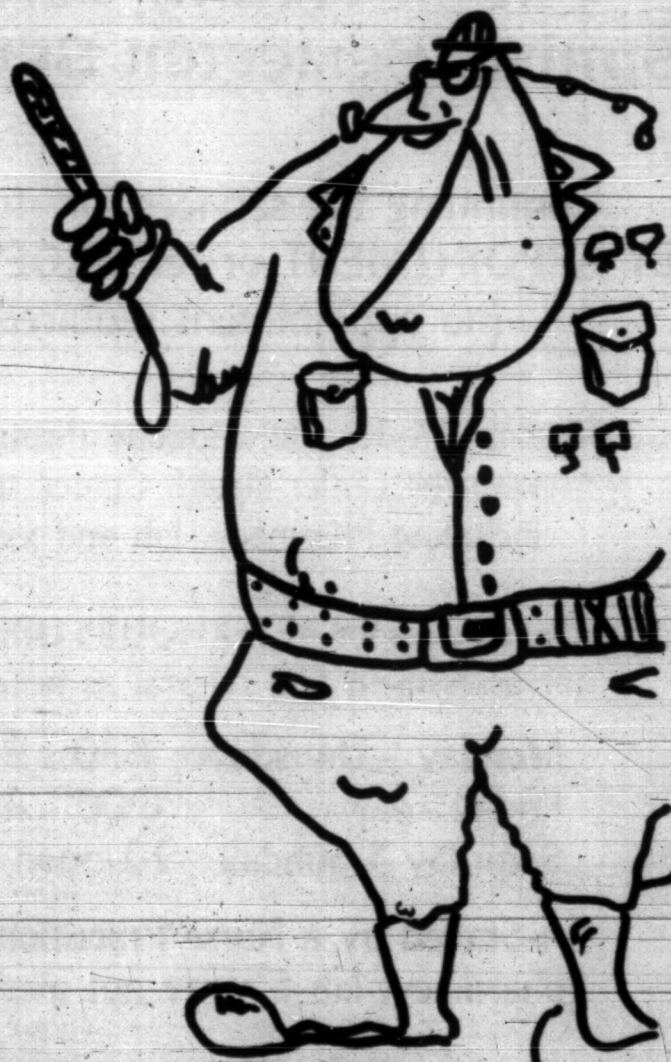
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## •Birds

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Next door are the fish, but they don't make much noise. The bird part of the market is clearly more popular.

Besides, you can't walk a fish, and bird walking is a very popular activity.

"It's mutually beneficial to bird and owner," says Cao Yulieng, an elderly bird salesman with a lined face and long, gray beard — "fresh air for the bird and exercise for the people."

The exercise part comes from walking briskly through misty parks while vigorously swinging a cage or tow of

birds. When the people get tired, they simply hang the cages from a tree branch so the birds can be "aired out." Birds like that, supposedly. Then the people get to sit and chat while the birds sing and take in that fresh air.

It's all about avoiding loneliness.

Bird walking and the bird market.

"For old people, they take the birds for a walk. They're too lonely when they walk alone," says Mr. Cai as he inserts another pea in his peashooter and takes aim.

## •Palestinians

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is asked if he can accept that before 1948 Jews had the same longing for a homeland as the Palestinians do now.

"You're asking the wrong person," he responds. "You're asking the victim."

That's like asking a chicken to acknowledge the right of its killer to put the knife to its neck."

But refusal to recognize Israel's "right" to exist does not, as Israel and its U.S. supporters fear, translate into a desire for the destruction of Israel.

Forty years of steadily increasing Israeli strength and continued Palestinian powerlessness have made the majority of Palestinians, here as elsewhere, unable even to conceive of a situation in which Palestinians could predominate.

"What can we get more?" asks Walid Shafi, a San Diego businessman. "The (Palestine Liberation Organization) accepted the creation of a homeland on a part of Palestine, and their acceptance

means that they already accepted the Israelis to live in occupied Palestine, which is Jaffa, Haifa, Tel Aviv. I'm sure we don't like it this way. But if the whole world is against us, what can we do?"

For every Palestinian American who refuses to acknowledge the reality of Israel, there seem to be eight or 10 others who recognize that there can never be a return to 40 years ago. They see that generations of Israelis have been born in Palestine and that the same human decency the Palestinians ask for themselves now demands leaving a place for Israelis.

"Let's be realistic," says Yousef Anabtawi, a Los Angeles grocer. "If we are asking for self-determination because of birth, now a majority of Israelis were born there. So if we are asking by a specific right, they have that right, too."

## Sexist language supports stereotypes, Diamond says

by Christina Koliander  
Staff Writer

Gender-biased language is defined as the use of male nouns and pronouns that are used to apply to both men and women.

Former state representative John Diamond lectured on the topic of gender-biased language Wednesday afternoon as part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series. The lecture was titled, "Gender Bias in Language: Political and Academic Perspectives."

During his lecture Diamond described language without gender bias.

"The alternative is gender neutral, where there are the use of words, such as people and individuals," Diamond said. "Both sexes are included and not excluded."

Diamond sponsored a bill in the Maine State House last year that was to change the Maine Constitution to include gender-neutral language.

"It was a crusade of sorts," he said.

Diamond was the Bangor representative in Augusta for eight years and served as majority leader for four of those years.

The gender-neutral bill had to pass in the House and Senate before it could go before the voters in November, Diamond said. The bill passed in the House by a 4-to-1 margin and was passed in the Senate with one vote against it.

"It blew us away," Diamond said. "We never thought we'd get this support."

The referendum for the gender-neutral constitution was passed in the November election by 300,000 votes,

which was 56 percent of the vote.

"It is a small step in the overall battle," he said. "No matter what happens in the future, Maine has led the way."

Diamond said the changing of the language in the constitution did not cost the taxpayers anything, since it is reprinted every two years and was to be reprinted this year.

The changing of gender-biased language to gender neutral is important and should start when children are young, Diamond said. He said the use of gender-biased language backs up the typical male-female stereotypes to which children are often exposed.

"Life is no longer like Ward and June Cleaver would like to believe," he said. "That depiction of society is a distinct minority now."

Diamond said the use of gender-biased language leads to the idea that there are certain roles for men and certain roles for women.

"I have never heard a reference to a nurse as 'he,'" Diamond said. "This language leads to misinterpretation."

But he said he has reservations about changing the University of Maine Stein Song to be gender-neutral.

"I agree with the points, but I don't think it is the words that should be changed. They should be changing the song," he said.

Diamond said he was looking at it from an "artist's perspective."

"I would be concerned if someone wanted to change the words of a song I wrote," he said. "I think if people don't approve of the Stein Song, they should find a new one."

**'Life is no longer like Ward and June Cleaver would like to believe.'**

—John Diamond

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## Sex Matters

**Q: I have heard that each time a man ejaculates his sperm count decreases. Can a man become sterile from an ultra-active sex life?** *Male, Junior*

**A:** Sperm are continually being produced by the testes. Barring severe injury, you're likely to have a lifelong supply.

**Q: How can I tell if a woman is ready to make love?** *Male, Sophomore*

**A:** Women's bodies usually signal readiness with lubrication, pelvic motion, and greater intensity. Many women feel comfortable telling their partner when they are ready. If you're not sure, ask your partner gently if she's ready.

**Q: I am a virgin and my boyfriend isn't. He says it's okay that we're not having sex, but my friends say our relationship will never last. Should I be concerned?** *Female, Sophomore*

**A:** Since every person is unique, every relationship is unique. If you and your boyfriend are comfortable with your relationship why worry about what your friends say. If you're not comfortable, I suggest you may want to talk it over with your boyfriend rather than your friends. It's ultimately up to you and him what you decide.

**Q: How soon after conception can a woman know if she is pregnant?** *Female, First-year*

**A:** One of the most widely recognized signs of pregnancy is a missed period. But it is important to remember that a missed or delayed period can be caused by a number of factors, including stress, emotional problems, hormonal disorders, or even worrying if you're pregnant. Ac-



cording to the most recent issue of *Bear Facts*, Cutler Health Center's newsletter, a free urine test can be done as early as one week after implantation or 4-5 days before a missed period. Students can pick up a pregnancy "kit" containing a tube for urine collection and a lab request slip at the Walk-In area of the Women's Health Clinic area at Cutler Health Center.

**Q: How important are simultaneous orgasms?** *Male, Senior*

**A:** Not very. In fact, "separate turns" may be even more pleasurable, especially in a new relationship where you are getting to know each other. Most people find they are unable to fully experience their own sensations while trying to give pleasure to their partner.

**Q: Do men really enjoy giving oral sex, or do they do it just to please their partner?** *Female, Senior*

**A:** Some men (and some women) enjoy oral sex and some do not. That's a decision for you and your partner to talk about. Why don't you ask him?

*Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches the Human Sexuality course. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus Lord Hall.*

## Bundy might have slain as many as 50

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -- The prosecutor who sent Ted Bundy to the electric chair said Wednesday that the serial sex killer may have slain as many as 50 young women, a toll frustrated investigators have sought to prove for years.

State attorney Jerry Blair said that just before Tuesday's execution at Florida State Prison near Starke, he and an FBI expert on serial killers informally discussed a weekend of Bundy confessions.

Blair said FBI agent Bill Hagmeier told him that Bundy's confessions closed the books on 13 killings in Washington, Utah and Colorado; provided information that may never be confirmed on 14 more cases in Washington, Utah, Idaho, California, Vermont and Pennsylvania, and touched on at least 20 more slayings in various states dating back to 1969. Three Florida killings charged to Bundy would be added to the 13 closed cases, putting the total to at least 50.

"I don't know that it's far off from the figures everybody has bandied about anyway," Blair said. "Those are the figures I've heard for many years. I don't think we'll ever know exactly how many."

FBI spokeswoman Kathy Bradford said no formal statement would be made about Bundy's crimes until officials have been briefed at the FBI's Quantico, Va. center for the analysis of violent crime.

Hagmeier checked out of his Starke motel Wednesday.

Until last week Bundy had denied killing anyone. He was convicted in three slayings in Florida and charged in only one death in Colorado; several bodies have never been found.

Bundy, a 42-year-old law school dropout and one-time Republican activist in Washington state, was executed shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 kidnap, rape and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach, whose body was found in an abandoned pigsty.

In an interview Monday with psychologist James Dobson, Bundy refused to discuss details of the Leach murder. "I can't talk about that right now...It's too painful."

He was also sentenced to death for killing two Florida State students in their Chi Omega Sorority house on the university campus, just three weeks before Leach was abducted in Lake City.

He died under his fourth death warrant.

"There is no way in the world that killing me is going to restore those beautiful children to their parents," Bundy said, who told Dobson he didn't want to die.

But Bundy said he deserved his punishment, and expressed remorse about his long, bloody trail of kidnappings, sadistic sexual mutilations and slayings.

"I don't want to die, I'm not going to kid you...(but) I deserve, certainly, the most extreme punishment society has. I think society deserves to be pro-

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## Contra leader killed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -- The former armed forces chief who founded the Nicaraguan rebel movement in Honduras was assassinated on Wednesday by six men who riddled his car with gunfire, officials said.

Former Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez died of gunshot wounds near his home in the capital's Florencia district, said Salvador Lobo, director of emergencies at the State Hospital School.

Radio America, a local station, said anonymous callers claimed responsibility on behalf of the Popular Liberation Forces, a leftist group, but police said they had no evidence to confirm the claim.

It was the third assassination in Honduras in the last three weeks. The previous killings involved a Nicaraguan rebel commander and a reputed druglord's lawyer.

As head of the national police in 1981, Alvarez became the godfather of the Contras by telling CIA director William Casey that anti-Sandinista forces could operate from Honduran territory.

In subsequent years, until his ouster by fellow officers annoyed at his high-handedness, the passionate anti-communist continued to develop and promote the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas, which became known as Contras.

Witnesses said six gunmen waited for Alvarez outside his home and poured machine-gun fire into his car. The driver also was killed and Alvarez's son-in-law was wounded, police said.

Police and army troops were deployed to look for the gunmen, said Col. Julio Cesar Chavez, the police chief. Military

personnel searched cars at barricades set up on roads out of Tegucigalpa.

One witness, Alba Luz Guzman, told the Associated Press the men "intercepted me, forced me to get out of the car, then fled in my automobile."

Alvarez, 56, was chief of the armed forces from 1982 to 1984 under the government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova. Trained in the United States and Argentina, he was once considered the most powerful figure in Honduras.

Alvarez frequently denounced the leftist Sandinista government of neighboring Nicaragua. He also presided over the beginning of joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises in Honduras designed to intimidate the Sandinistas.

The Contras, Alvarez once pledged, would "wage a war without quarter against international communism, which has now taken over Nicaragua."

Under his original proposal to Casey, described in the book "Banana Diplomacy" by Newsday correspondent Roy Gutman, Alvarez proposed to use the rebels to provoke a border incident with the leftist Sandinistas in neighboring Nicaragua. Honduras then would ask the United States for assistance, permitting intervention by U.S. forces.

Alvarez also supervised a counterinsurgency campaign against suspected Honduran guerrillas that U.S. officials privately viewed as a success.

Human rights activists charged the campaign relied on death squads linked to the military and that at least 100 people disappeared or were jailed illegally. Honduran forces deny the charges.

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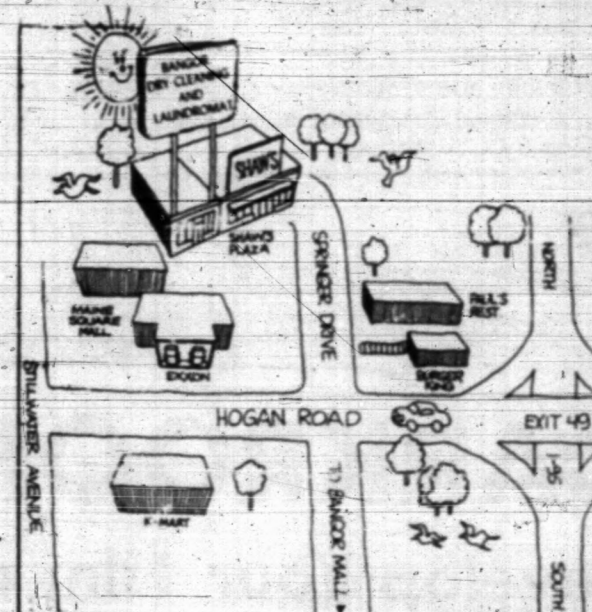
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## •Survey

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than half of all respondents were students.

Almost 70 percent of the people responding reported passing within 100 yards of the union in their daily walking patterns.

"The results weren't really a surprise," Rand said. "We knew people wanted more food service facilities and more space to use in their free time."

Sheila Pechinski, instructor of business administration, is a member of the planning committee. She said she became involved because of her belief that the union should be a positive factor to reinforce both academic and social aspects of the university.

"More space is needed for students to study or socialize without disturbing each other," she said. "There is just not enough space to separate the two."

Although the results of the survey still need to be compiled and submitted to architects, Rand hopes the Memorial Union of the future will be a multiple-use facility that will be flexible enough to adapt to the changing needs of the university community.

"I'd like the building to have the effect on people that the new bookstore does," he said. "It should be open and exciting."



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# Editorial

## Afghanistan

For all of his perestroika, for all his glasnost, there still is one cloud hanging over Mikhail Gorbachev.

Possibly the most popular Soviet leader of all time abroad, Gorbachev's opening to the West has been greeted by all as an end to the Cold War and a chance for the world to reduce its stockpile of arms.

But in Afghanistan, where Soviet troops still reside, the idea of martial law in the capital of Kabul shows that the pullout is not going as well as planned.

Families of foreign diplomats, fearing for their lives, are preparing to flee or have already.

Due to the fact that the lack of troops from the USSR could mean a quick strike by the guerrilla forces of the Moslem rebels, many feel it is time to get out of Kabul.

What will be the legacy left behind now as the Soviet Union leaves and tries to install a more friendly government who will cooperate with the Kremlin? It was this reason that led to the invasion nearly nine years ago.

How will this small, mountainous country survive? Will the fighting go on?

Many lauded the plans for removal of Russian troops when it first came out, but there is the possibility that it may cause more problems than it solves.

Soviet bombing raids were denounced by the United States, but this conflict remains just a toy for the superpowers to play with in a global pr game where there are no winners.

What are the chances of Afghanistan escaping from the Third World? Will they be no more than another Soviet satellite?

Gorbachev is recognized around the world as a prominent leader, and if he is to remain as such, then the challenge before him to reshape a new Afghanistan will be one of his toughest challenges yet.

*Dan Bustard*

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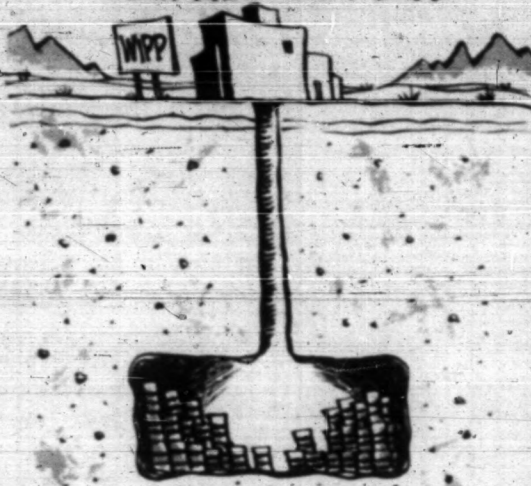
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## Column writing 101

I was sitting in the Den the other day when the topic of conversation turned to newspaper columns. Specifically, a friend of mine asked me how I was able to come up with a new idea for a column every week.

I went through my repertoire of stock answers to that question, trying to find one he'd believe:

1. "Nobody ever reads them, so I don't write a new one every week. I use re-runs every two or three weeks."

2. "I try to write about something that makes me mad, and everything makes me mad."

3. "I really don't write them. I have a ghost writer named Dale who takes care of the ideas, and all I have to do is give him my byline and column photo."

4. "I look through the back issues of the *Campus* and borrow Stephen King's old columns. I keep all of the adjectives and emotion, but substitute the things he was mad about to the things students are mad about nowadays. For example, if he talks about the injustice of Vietnam, I substitute the words 'cafeteria food' for every 'Vietnam.'"

My friend didn't buy any of those explanations, so I had to tell him the truth.

"What I do is try to think of reasons why two seemingly unrelated things are actually very much alike. The reasons are the column ideas," I said.

"Sounds pretty weird," he assessed. "You mean if you tried to think of reasons why Dale Lick was like a hardwood gym floor, you'd write about whatever popped into your head?"



**John Holyoke**

"Kind of," I agreed. "But that one's too easy. You have to get a little more abstract than that for the real crazy ideas to get rolling. Then when you actually start writing, you can ignore the comparison that got you started and focus on the other stuff that you came up with."

"Let me try one on you," I continued. "Suppose I decided to compare two things that are fairly unrelated. Women and newspaper columns, let's say."

"I already see a parallel," he cut in. "We can't use that, because I don't understand women, and I don't understand your columns, so therefore, they're practically equal."

"It's only an example, so let me keep going," I said. "I could argue that women aren't very similar to columns, but are almost exactly like those elusive ideas that we've been talking about."

"How's that?" he said.

"Well, when you're trying to write a column, it seems that there is absolutely nothing to write about. But after you get halfway done, you've got about a million ideas you wish you could write about."

"I see what you're getting at," my friend said. "It's just like when you're not going out with anybody, it seems like there are no women in the entire world who have any interest in you, right?"

"Right," I said. "But when you're going out with someone, it seems like everybody you've ever had a crush on in your life comes forward to tell you how lucky they think your girlfriend is."

"Speaking of girlfriends, did you ever get dumped?" my friend asked.

"Sure, lots of times," I answered.

"Don't you hate the feeble excuses you get when you finally get the old heave-ho?"

"You mean like, 'I really don't know what I want,' when you know she's telling you exactly what she doesn't want -- YOU."

"Yeah," he said. "I've heard that before. How about 'I just don't feel the same as I did before.' Did they ever use that one on you?"

"Yup. And what about, 'I really don't have enough time to put into a relationship right now.' That's my favorite."

"And then you always see her walking down the mall with some other guy the next week, right?" he asked.

"Sure. I guess her aunt must have died and left her a lot of free time in her will, huh?"

"Hold it... But how would all of this stuff fit into a column?" he asked. "You could never use any of this."

"You never know," I said, getting up to leave.

*John Holyoke is writing the world's first textbook on how a convoluted thought process can lead to a column idea.*



# Response

## Thanks for help in survey

To the editor:

Vice President Thomas Aceto and the Child Care Committee would like to thank all those students, staff and faculty who responded to a recent random survey.

Your time and input was greatly appreciated. We received over 40 percent response to this survey, a fairly high return. Data from these responses should provide the committee with significant guidance in planning for future child care

programs.

The winner of the random drawing for the \$50 U.S. Savings Bond was Dr. Raymond Hintz.

Brenda Willette  
Office of Human Resources

## Let us choose our seats

To the editor:

There is this one Professor who wants us to sit in assigned seats. The class has over a hundred people in it. The last time I had to sit in an assigned seat was back in high school many,

many years ago. I didn't pay over \$150.00 for a college course to be treated like a high school student. If I want to sit in the front or back or even the sides of the room, I will.

If the Professor wants to take attendance that's fine, he can

pass a piece of paper around and have us sign it; but I will not be treated as though I'm back in high school, again.

Belinda Bouchey



ANOTHER "MORAL EQUIVALENT OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS"

## University appeals process is unfair

To the editor,

I am writing this letter in protest of the sanction levied on Beta Theta Pi after the recent appeal. Anyone who has looked at this appeal reasonably, unlike Bill Kennedy, can see that Beta Theta Pi is being used as a scapegoat.

When the Beta house first found out about the hazing allegations, Bill Kennedy told the president and vice president of the house that we have been found guilty of hazing and the house will be closed.

I thought it was innocent until proven guilty? Of course the

house appealed that ridiculous sanction.

The appeal was strictly for the alleged hazing incident, not for the raid of the house. But throughout the appeal the university constantly referred to the raid. They were allowed to make biased statements in their testimony and allegations against the house that were unproven and totally irrelevant. The university could not be cross-examined by Beta's representation at all during the appeal.

Beta was on trial for a "scavenger hunt." Yes, that's right, a "scavenger hunt."

Beta Theta Pi the oldest fraternity on campus has been closed for two and a half years for a "scavenger hunt." The University took the word of an informant who had been in trouble with the law on many occasions. This informant allegedly told Kennedy that those bad old Beta boys made him steal road signs and flags. From what I hear stealing was a way of life for this informant.

Based on the hazing incidents that other greek organizations have gotten in trouble for, Beta's sentence should have been considerably lighter.

The appeal wasn't constitutional. Beta wasn't allowed to see their accuser nor was his name mentioned.

What kind of law is that? I'll tell you what it is. Bill Kennedy gets what he wants. Based on the amount of cases that win their appeals here, the appeal board is a joke. The kangaroo court is a more appropriate name.

The last issue I want to bring forward is that the Beta brothers are also students, and students, whether in a dorm or a house have rights. The University wants to kick the

brotherhood out of their home and put them in dorms on the Bangor campus. If that isn't a disruption of our academic progress (not that this whole ordeal hasn't been) I don't know what is. It's time for someone to stand up to the backward administration of this University. Destroying a fraternity is not the answer. Beta Theta Pi is going to do everything in its power so this doesn't happen to a very proud and respected organization.

Dave Roge  
Beta Brother

## Fighting through campus disrepair

I walked to class with a friend of mine, today. We were enjoying the warm spring weather we've had all winter. The only dilemma was that my friend was on crutches and I had my hands full with a slide projector and the like.

"Can't believe this weather," we kept saying.

"Can't believe this ice," my friend said.

With his backpack wrapped snugly around his shoulders and his body hunched forward, my buddy planted his crutches into the mid-day meltdown of ice and slush. In less than an instant the crutches slid out from underneath him and he crashed onto the ground in front of Little Hall.

"Oh my!" I exclaimed. I set down my things and squatted beside my friend who was snorting wet slush.

His wrists wrenched around and the backpack setting on top

of his head he bellowed a cloud of obscenities that is still hanging over Bangor.

"Maybe a shovel, some sand or salt, anything to relieve us of this cowfudge!" he said. But no. Where ice skaters found glee on the mall, where over-cautious stooges slipped onto their heads that would make Buster Keaton roll, my buddy lay flat at the many applause he had obtained from puerile lookers-on.

"Why, oh why can't the Almighty maintenance crew help us," he whined.

I helped him straighten his glasses. He stood, brushed off the slush and sorely continued toward Little Hall.

"I'll call someone about it."

"It's not like I'm injured every day. But look at this craziness about our campus," he spat.

Students, professors and the like were pussy-footing on ice and hunting for the nearest patch of blacktop or even mud to not slip on.

We reached the doors to Little Hall, with as much clutter as before. I reached for the door

and felt nothing. To my surprise there was no bar, doorknob or even string to pull that might allow me to open the door.

Instinctively, I reached for the other door. Again, nothing.

"What the hell!?" I waddled over to the next set of doors. My load was getting heavier with each aggravated step.

Unbelievably, there was nothing to open the door with.

My friend stood in disbelief, snow still running out of his ear. "At least that one's got a bar to open the door with," he pointed.

Sure enough, there was one door, out of four, in the front of one of the busiest academic buildings on campus, that worked.

"Outstanding," I said. "I'll call maintenance."

I walked into the class room. Watched my buddy get himself seated. I still had a few minutes before class started. Nature was calling so I thought this would be as good a chance as any to prepare for the hour-long class.

I rushed out of the hall and watched several people get to the doorknobless doors and ponder how they might enter the building, and I chuckled.

When I got to the door to the men's room a sign was taped across the entrance.

You guessed it.

"Out of service."

"I guess I'd better call maintenance," I said to myself.

Commentary by Steve Pappas



# Campus Comics

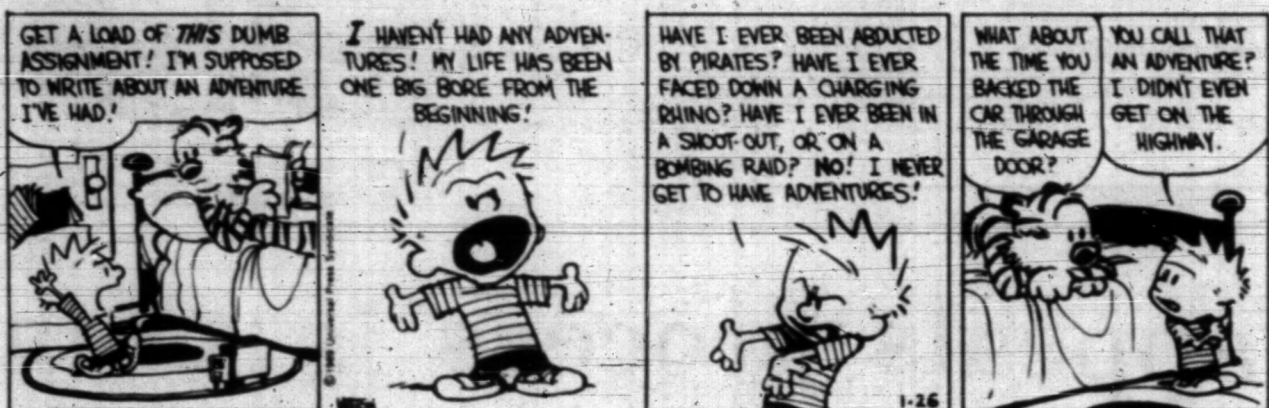
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by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •China

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most common means of local transportation.

"Bikes are everywhere. One will get you, too, if you're not careful," he said. "If you want to get to the other side of the street, you should have been born there."

Wilkinson said the sight of Westerners is no longer a novelty to the Chinese, but their interest in foreigners remains high.

He said it is not unusual to be surrounded by Chinese students who are eager to try out their English.

## •Bundy

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tected from me and from others like me," he said.

In the 29-minute interview, Bundy said his home life had been normal but early experiences with pornography had "crystallized" violent tendencies within him.

"I am essentially a normal person...except for this destructive segment," he said, emphasizing that he didn't blame pornography for his actions and took full responsibility.

"People need to recognize...those of us who are or who have been so much influenced by violence in the media, in particular pornographic violence, are not some kind of inherent monsters. We are your sons and we are your husbands and we grew up in regular families. And pornography can reach out and snatch a kid out of any house today."

## Corrections

An article on the new science building in the Tuesday's issue should have stated that only the surface materials laboratory on the first floor was established by the stated departments.

It was an editing error.

An article in Wednesday's issue incorrectly stated the date for the opening of the planetarium's public shows. They will run from Feb. 17 to March 4.

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# Sports

## Frenette basket beats Blue Devils

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

With 42 seconds left in the game, freshman Tracey Frenette gave the University of Maine women's basketball team a victory over Seaboard Conference rival Central Connecticut State University last night, 71-69.

The lead seesawed back and forth during the game, as the Black Bears and Blue Devils battled for the win.

With five minutes remaining in regulation, the score stood at 62-61, in favor of the Blue Devils. When sophomore Rachel Bouchard hit a pair of free throws, Maine took the lead for good.

Julie Bradstreet and Frenette then both came up with field goals for the Black Bears, bringing the score to 69-67.

Central closed the gap, scoring five straight points before Frenette gave the Black Bears the winning basket.

Bouchard was the leading scorer of the game with 29 points and 16 rebounds. Frenette also hit double figures with points and rebounds, getting 10 apiece on the night.

Leading scorers for the Blue Devils were sophomore center Keisha Carmichael with 19 points and Ruthy Smith with 12.

Maine's overall record stands at 10-7 and is second in the Seaboard Conference at 4-1, behind undefeated Northeastern University. Central drops to 8-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Maine will play its next pair of games at the University of Vermont on Friday and Saturday. The games will be played at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

## Nets break Adams' 3-point streak at 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. -- One of the NBA's most incredible streaks ended before a half-empty arena and against a struggling team.

Michael Adams failed to connect on a 3-point shot for the first time in 80 games, and his string was broken at 79.

For nearly one year, the 5-foot-10 Denver Nuggets guard had launched his unorthodox shots from afar with uncanny accuracy. Just Saturday night, he hit a league-tying eight 3-pointers against Milwaukee.

But that performance may have burned him. On Tuesday night at the Brendan Byrne Arena, a streak begun last Jan. 28 ended, as six Adams' shots banged far from the rim in a 117-115 loss to the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets home court was the only one Adams failed to master during his streak. The end of the streak was partly due to the clinging coverage of guards Lester Conner and John Bagley, and the poor road play of the Nuggets, according to both coaches.

Denver did not play in Boston, Detroit or Charlotte during the streak.

Nuggets coach Doug Moe seemed only vaguely aware of the streak's end.

"Our offense stunk. We stood around and took jump shots instead of moving the ball," Moe said. "(Adams) had a bunch of good shots at the three but he just couldn't hit them."

Adams also seemed more concerned about the team's slump.

"I had a number of shots, but it just wasn't there tonight," he said. "It had to end sometime. I'm just glad I was able to enjoy it while it lasted."

Adams added, "What I'd really like is a winning streak."

The Nuggets, 20-20, have lost four straight games and nine straight on the road.

His record appears to be secure for some time. Nuggets assistant coach Allan Bristow has predicted that "nobody in our lifetime is going to break this streak."

Adams obliterated the previous NBA 3-point record of 23 games, set by

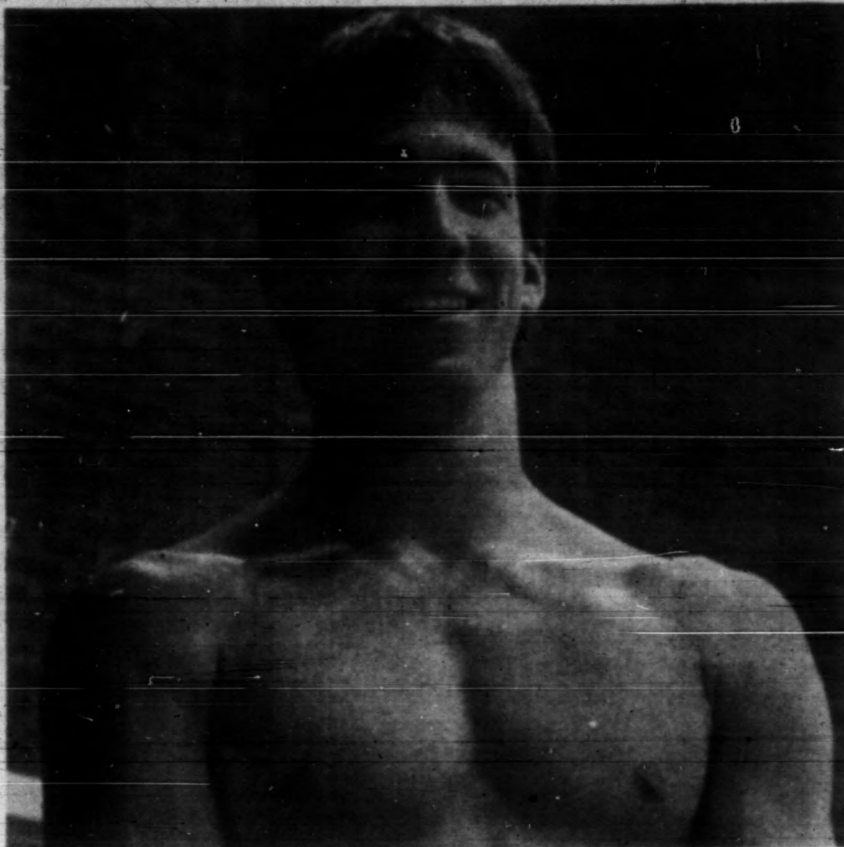
Boston's Danny Ainge early last season.

During the 79 games, Adams hit 193 of 530 3-pointers, a respectable percentage of .364. The Nuggets were 5128 during its run.

The Nets, struggling at 16-23, said they planned to shadow Adams, who averages 20.9 points per game, but were also concerned with Alex English, who ended up with 43 points Tuesday.

"It was pretty obvious the Nets wanted to end it," Adams said.

### Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



Brad Russell of the University of Maine's diving team is this week's *Maine Campus* athlete of the week. Brad, a senior from Houston, Texas, is the Black Bears top diver this season. Last weekend in a meet versus Northeastern, he won both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Both of his scores were seasonal bests. On the 1-meter, he scored 328.20 and in the 3-meter he finished with 319.58.

## Just ramblin' on

Here are some idle ramblings. The University of Maine basketball teams are entering into opposite parts of their schedules.

The men, after a struggle against Hartford, visit Boston to face Northeastern Saturday. With a win at Bangor under the Huskies' belt, it would be a major upset if UMaine wins.

Next will be Canisius at home, which will be tough, as will the trip to New York in two weeks to face Siena and Niagara.

The women head for Vermont this weekend for two games which can be seen as part of the easier section of the Seaboard Conference, not to mention two home games against Hartford next weekend.

But the big tilt next Wednesday will be the women at New Hampshire, where it has been a long time since UMaine has won a game.

The last two years, losses in Durham cost the Black Bears dearly in terms of winning the conference's regular season title and hosting the playoffs.

Both times in the championship game, UMaine lost on the road to Boston University.



Dan Bustard

Although the games this weekend against Michigan State are important, the UMaine hockey team's most critical games of the season are against Boston College in Boston Feb. 17-18.

The Eagles are standing in the way of UMaine being assured home ice until the Final Four.

For the Black Bears to assure a similar situation to last year, they must at least split the two games in Boston.

This would give UMaine the regular season Hockey East title. A

win in the post-season tournament would clinch a top four seeding, but first things first.

Two wins over Michigan State wouldn't hurt, either.

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Several people have been talking about the rumor that continues to fly around concerning New England's beloved Celtics.

The supposed trade would send Kevin McHale to Dallas for Sam Perkins and Detlef Schrempf.

Not only would this practically be impossible under the limitations of the salary cap, why would the Celts trade an All-Star for two younger players who would never have the same impact?

Such doomsday talk leads one to seek a clean-house attitude as Boston struggles on around the .500 mark, waiting for Larry Bird to return.

One fan even said that he hopes that the Celtics don't make the playoffs so they can enter the lottery and possibly get the first pick.

I am not a big Celtic fan, but the day I see this team bag it for the season in January, a team as

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# Bears rely on jumper Johnson

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

When people go to a track meet, the most watched athletes are usually the runners.

But that doesn't bother Dave Johnson.

Johnson competes in the jumping events. All three, that is.

But that doesn't bother him, either. The senior looks at doing the triple, high and long jumps as fun-more than anything else.

"I've been jumping since I was eight years old," Johnson said. "I really enjoy it. I love the hang time and going in the air."

Johnson goes about the business of being a top performer for the University of Maine men's indoor track team in a rather happy-go-lucky way.

When he heard that some might call him goofy, Johnson commented that he might expect eccentric or crazy.

"I'm a clown at heart, I guess."

Placing in three events at the North Atlantic Conference Championship

meet last weekend did a lot for Johnson's confidence.

"I did hope to do better, but not much better," Johnson said. "They're not my best jumps, but they're not my worst."

Johnson placed third in the high jump and fourth in the triple and long jumps. Adjustments have been a major part of Johnson's career.

After three years at Shippensburg College in Pennsylvania, Johnson came to UMaine because of the cheaper tuition.

Johnson has been adjusting to two new coaches, a new program and some technique changes.

"I was taught the triple jump at the age of 10 by a pro football player," Johnson said, "and he taught me wrong. I don't even remember his name, but he didn't last too long in the NFL."

Health has been problem, although Johnson has been injury free so far this year, except for his current cold going into the Northeastern meet Saturday.

"I've always had an injury. Muscles (see JOHNSON page 13)



Senior jumper David Johnson will join his teammates on the UMaine track team as they take on Northeastern and Bates this weekend in the fieldhouse.

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## •Johnson

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pulled or something. There is a lot of stress, doing all three jumps. And usually the high jump and the triple jump are at the same time."

Johnson thinks the UMaine program is a good one, but there is pressure involved with two new coaches.

"Being a senior, it is tough with the adjustments. Emily (new assistant coach Spiteri) is a good high jump coach. I have had to learn a new approach, and this being my senior year, this is my last chance."

"I think it is amazing that Dave can do all three events that we put him and he scores," Spiteri said. "He has a lot of energy and work's hard at practice."

"Dave is active all the time," Head coach Jim Ballinger said. "He is a good all-around jumper."

And Johnson has no problem with the

team even though he is relied on for consistent scoring.

"We have two long jumpers and high jumpers this weekend and I'm the only triple jumper," Johnson said. "It is tough to concentrate and get points, but I'm a team player first and I am happy with that."

Qualifying for the New England and IC4A Championships is Johnson's chief goal, but he believes that goal can be reached.

"I think I can qualify for New England, but I have to concentrate on one event at a time, which is hard for me. The IC4A's are a little farther out there, but it can be done, if I stay healthy."

Johnson looks for a good meet against Northeastern. "They have some good jumpers and I like competition. I hope that they can push me."

## •Bustard

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traditionladen as Boston, is the day I turn off the NBA forever.

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In reading an Associated Press story on the future of the San Francisco 49ers, it was written that the team must face a tough schedule with five playoff teams and games against near-misses such as New Orleans, Indianapolis, the NY Giants and New England.

Games against playoff teams are one thing, but to include New England in this group of so-called tough games isn't really necessary. The 49ers shouldn't have much

trouble with the Patriots next year. I know it is a little early for football predictions, but I don't think I am going out on too much of a limb.

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By the way, my dear brother Joe, Husson losing to Southern Maine the other night after leading heavily in the first half is just another reason why they would not beat our men's hoop team.

*Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major who has a tendency to ramble on about just about anything if given the chance.*

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# "FloJo" is top woman athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Florence Griffith Joyner, the Queen of Seoul, who orchestrated three golden hits and one silver at the Summer Olympics and authored two record-smashing performances during 1988, Wednesday was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

Griffith Joyner kept the award in the family: Her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, was the 1987 winner.

"FloJo" brought attention to herself not only with sensational accomplishments on the track, but also with her dazzling racing attire, her Mandarin-like fingernails, her flashy rings, her flowing hair and her radiant smile.

Still, it was her track performances that were most influential in helping Griffith Joyner win the award over such outstanding candidates as West German Steffi Graf, only the third women's tennis player to win the Grand Slam; Joyner-Kersey, a double Olympic gold medalist; American Olympic swimming star Janet Evans; East German Katarina Witt, the Olympic figure skating gold medalist, and East German Kristin Otto, winner of six Olympic swimming gold medals.

Griffith Joyner, who won Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay, along with a silver in the 1,600-meter relay and set world records in the 100 and 200 during 1988, collected 549 points in balloting by a national panel of 155 sports writers and broadcasters.

She received 78 first-place votes, 48 seconds and 15 thirds. Points were allotted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Graf, winner of the U.S., French and Australian Opens and Wimbledon, along with the Olympic gold medal, completing a "Golden Slam," finished second with 420 points. She had 49 firsts, 46 seconds and 37 thirds.

Joyner-Kersey, winner of the Olympic gold medal in the heptathlon with a world-record 7,291 points, breaking the mark of 7,215 she had set earlier in the year at the U.S. Olympic Trials, and Olympic champion in the long jump with a Games' record leap of 24 feet, 3½ inches, was third with 183 points, including 13 first-place votes.

She was followed by Evans, who won three Olympic golds and set one world record, with 123 points, including 9 first-place votes; Witt, the skating perfectionist, with 62 points, and Otto,

the first woman to win six Olympic golds, with 31 points.

"It's a great honor," Griffith Joyner, 29 said, "especially when you go up against competition like that."

"It's amazing that success has come so late in life. But maybe it was fortunate, because it's possible I wouldn't have been able to handle it, if I were younger."

Griffith Joyner, the first sprinter to win the women's award since Chi Cheng in 1970, and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershisier, the AP's Male Athlete of the Year for 1988, will be presented their awards by the Tampa, Fla., Sports Club on Feb. 24.

The world's fastest woman sprinted into prominence athletically and fashionably during the Olympic Trials at Indianapolis in July, when she blazed into the record books with a world-record clocking of 10.49 seconds for the 100 meters.

She did not clip just a couple of hundredths of a second off the mark of 10.76, held by countrywoman Evelyn Ashford, as often is the case when sprint records are broken, she obliterated it by nearly three-tenths of a second.

In addition, she shattered the American record in the 200, lowering it from 21.81 to 21.77, and captivated

onlookers with her racy racing outfits, featuring one-legged suits and an "athletic negligee."

Then, at Seoul, where she spruced up her red, white and blue U. S. bodysuit with a white belt and painted her nails a sparkling red, white and blue, FloJo joined a select group of triple track and field women gold medalists.

She won the 100 in 10.54, an Olympic record. She won the 200 in 21.34, an Olympic and world record, again smashing the previous world mark of 21.71 by an astonishing margin, 37 of a second. She ran on the winning 400-meter relay team and she ran a gallant anchor leg on the 1,600-meter relay team that went under the existing world record but finished second to the Soviet Union.

Since the trials and the Games, Griffith Joyner's international acclaim has soared at remarkable speed.

Requests by the thousands have come to her business manager Gordon Baskin for commercial endorsements, speaking engagements, magazine stories, cover photos, television appearances and movie roles.

Griffith Joyner has been selecting her endorsements and appearances judiciously, but this year, her earnings are expected to exceed \$1 million.

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