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## ◆ UMaine presidential candidate

### Van de Wetering fields student questions

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

John E. Van de Wetering, one of the four candidates for presidency of the University of Maine, had an open forum with students Friday morning, emphasizing his accessibility to students and saying cuts in academics should be made last.

After making a brief introduction, Van de Wetering, who is currently president of the State University of New York College at Brockport, was asked questions submitted by the audience in the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts.

"The central mission of a university is its academic mission," he said, "cuts must be made at a minimum level to spare academic

programs."

Van de Wetering talked about the cuts he has had to make at SUNY - Brockport and noted that faculty were always the last to receive cuts. As a result of budget cuts the administration had been reorganized twice during his presidency, he said.

UMaine would not be a "stepping stone" for another administrative position at another university, he said. Van de Wetering cited his combined 16 years as a college president at SUNY-Brockport and Eastern Montana College as a sign of his dedication.

"That does not leave a lot of time for stepping stones," he said.

The president of UMaine "should lobby very, very aggressively," he said. "The president should be a clear spokesperson for the university

with the state legislature and the public."

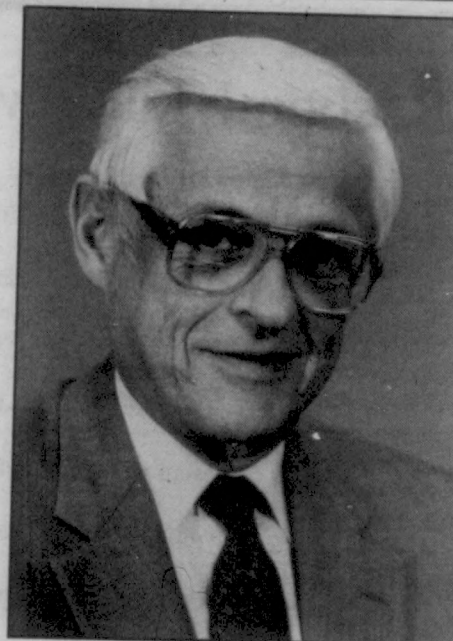
He said a university can help stimulate the economy with technical research, which is in the interest of the state and the surrounding communities.

Van de Wetering said he was not looking for a job as president, but said he was "drawn to Maine." Before accepting a position at any institution, he said he needs to learn a great deal about it.

"The only way you learn about an institution is to become involved in it," Van de Wetering said, "I'm here to learn. You're here to learn about me and I'm here to learn about an institution."

When asked about cutting one of UMaine's

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John Van de Wetering, president of SUNY Brockport, UMaine presidential finalist. (File photo.)

## Maya Angelou kicks off Civil Rights Awareness Month



Maya Angelou, author and civil rights activist, makes a point during her lecture last Wednesday at the Maine Center for the Arts, Story on page 18. (Baer photo)

## ◆ UMaine administrator

### Halstead considered for Arizona position

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine recently came close to losing another top administrator to a warmer climate, but this time it wasn't to a school in Florida.

Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead was named one of five final candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs at the University of Arizona, but after a three day visit to the campus in early December and a series of interviews, Halstead has withdrawn his candidacy.

Nominated by an unknown source and contacted twice in the fall by the academic executive search firm of Krinsky and Associates, Halstead allowed consideration of his candidacy and review of his credentials.

In November he alerted his staff, Interim UMaine President John Hitt and several student leaders of his nomination.

After screening applicants' evaluations and comments, the 15 member committee invited five candidates to the Tucson campus for intensive interviews

with faculty, staff, students and community leaders.

Halstead visited UA Dec. 4-6, 1991 for what he described as a "very, very extensive process."

"It's a chance for them to get a good look at me and for me to take a good look at the institution," he said.

The University of Arizona is a school with 35,000 students, a high commitment to diversity, an excellent faculty, and a student affairs division with a staff of 950 and a budget of \$60 million.

According to an article published in the Jan. 17, 1992 edition of the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, the UA student newspaper, Halstead was an active candidate for the position, along with two others, but was not one of the two asked to return for final interviews.

Currently in contention for the position are Sandra Lawson Taylor, student affairs vice president at Western Washington University and James C. Hurst, chief student affairs officer at the University of Wyoming.

University of Arizona Vice Provost and Search Committee Chair Holly Martin Smith was quoted as

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## ◆ Presidential Search

### Four finalists chosen for UMaine presidency

By Michelle Hikel  
Staff Writer

Four finalists have been selected by the University of Maine presidential search committee to contend for the university's top administrative position, vacated last June by former UMaine president Dale Lick.

According to George W. Wood, presidential search committee chair,

the four presi-

dential candi-

dates are J. Van

de Wetering,

president of

State University

of New York

College at

Brockport; Fre-

derick E.

Hutchinson, se-

nior vice-presi-

dent of Academic

Affairs at

Ohio State Uni-

versity; J.

Michael Orenduff,

president of the

University of Maine at Farmington

and H. Ray Hoops, vice-chancellor

for Academic Affairs at the Univer-

sity of Mississippi.

"Right now, things are very posi-

tive, as we have four very fine candi-

dates. The only problem we face, is

which one to have," Wood said.

According to Wood, the com-

mittee selected the candidates after

conducting a series of "off-site in-

terviews," Jan. 6 and 7.

Wood said the committee first

read through the resumes of 86 appli-

cants, and with the help of Academic

Search Consultant Service (ASCS)

consultants, selected eight of the most

outstanding candidates.

He said the committee narrowed

the selection pool to six candidates

after completing reference checks,

and then to four final candidates after conducting the off-site interviews.

University of Maine Chancellor Robert Woodbury said the search process was "going very well."

"I think we're very lucky. These are experienced, able people who clearly have good leadership qualities, and know the challenges facing higher education today. I'm very positive about the way things are going," he said.

According

to Wood, the

candidates are

aware that

UMaine is an

institution with

many financial

problems posed

by the state's

budget crisis.

"These peo-

ple know there

are financial

problems in the

state, and are

still very eager to apply for this

position."

Wood said the candidates all

had experience dealing with bud-

getary problems at a university.

"Right now, these financial prob-

lems are present all over the coun-

try. Ohio State is having its own set

of financial problems, and so is the

University of Mississippi, and the

University of New York, though

not as severe as Maine's. These

people have experience in this field,"

he said.

Steven Urquhart, student repre-

sentative to the search committee,

said the four finalists were of "high

calibre" and were "well-qualified

for the position of president."

"The ability to effectively deal

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# WorldBriefs

## ♦ Terrorism

### IRA bomb kills seven workers in van

**1** BELFAST (AP) — Seven construction workers were killed and seven others injured when an IRA bomb blew their van off a remote Northern Ireland country road Friday night.

It was the bloodiest attack on civilians in the British province since the Irish Republican Army killed 11 people attending a war memorial ceremony in Enniskillen in 1987.

The IRA, battling to oust Britain from Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for the attack.

The IRA considers construction workers to be legitimate targets if they do repair work for British security forces.

The seven who died were going home after working on an army contract in Omagh, County Tyrone.

The carnage prompted calls from Protestant politicians for the introduction of internment without trial.

But British Northern Ireland Minister Peter Brooke ruled out discussion of internment as an option.

## ♦ Soviet coup

### Prosecutor files charges against coup suspects

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors Saturday formally charged 13 people — including the former Soviet prime minister, KGB chief and defense minister — with conspiracy to seize power during the failed coup.

Officials said the 13 could face 10 to 15 years in prison or the death penalty for their part in the August coup.

The charges cap a four-month investigation that collected 125 volumes of evidence and also reviewed the actions of the KGB, the armed forces, and Communist Party and other institutions, the Tass news agency said.

Among those charged were former Soviet KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov and Vice President Gennady Yanayev.

## ♦ Nuclear weapons

### Korean nuclear treaty

**4** SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The two Koreas exchanged signed texts Tuesday of a historic agreement intended to keep nuclear arms out of their region and requiring the communist North to renounce its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Documents of the nuclear arms ban accord were exchanged in a brief ceremony at a border truce village.

The agreement, reached after weeks of intense negotiations, is meant to keep either side from making, possessing, testing or deploying nuclear weapons on its territory. Experts believe the North possesses the capability to make a crude atomic bomb by 1993.

The accord has been hailed as an event that could end decades of hostility on the peninsula, divided since 1945.

## ♦ Stupid pet tricks

### Cat dials 911 repeatedly

**5** BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police rushed to Barbara Marple's apartment to find out why 911 was being repeatedly dialed without anyone speaking on the other end.

The first call came in at 9 p.m. Sunday. Police traced the address and went to the apartment, but no one answered.

The next mysterious call was recorded at 10:07 p.m., followed by several more.

Police went back, banged on the door and woke Ms. Marple from a nap. The 23-year-old supermarket employee denied making the calls, but the police insisted on checking inside.

In a bedroom, Ms. Marple and the police found her calico cat, named Kitten, with one paw on the cordless phone. Kitten punched 9-1-1 the first time. Then she hit the redial button.

• IRA bomb explodes in Northern Ireland killing seven

• Five blacks killed in South African unrest

• Man contaminated in nuclear plant explosion

## ♦ Civil unrest

### Rival groups battle killing nine blacks

**2** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five black miners were killed and 26 injured in a battle between two rival groups at a platinum mine compound police said Saturday.

Police col. Johann Mostert said trouble broke out when a miner from the Sotho tribe died Friday in an incident involving a worker from the Shangaan tribe.

Although the circumstances of the death were not immediately clear, Sotho workers blamed the Shangaans. The two sides fought at the Northern Platinum Mine in Thabazimbi, 125 miles north of Johannesburg, Mostert said.

The mine was reported calm Saturday.

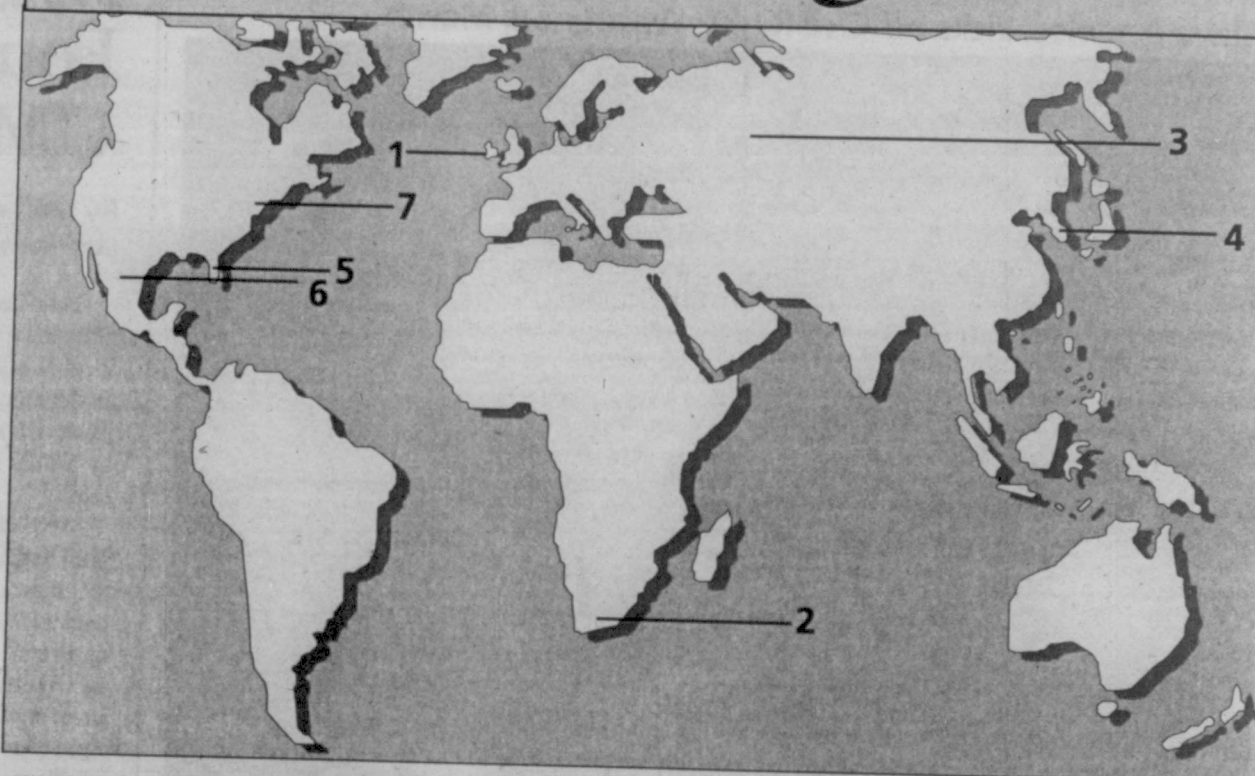
The incident is the latest at mines around the country the past year.

Police reported four additional deaths Friday.

A black man was killed when thrown from a moving train in Soweto township outside Johannesburg. It was the second such fatal attack in two days.

Police said three black men were killed in black townships in the eastern province of Natal.

## WorldDigest



## ♦ Political unrest

### Cuba cracks down on dissent as crisis deepens

**6** MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pro-Castro mob invaded the apartment of Maria Elena Cruz Varela and forced the dissident poet, literally, to eat her own words.

"The apartment was destroyed," fellow dissident Gladys Gonzales explained by telephone later from Havana, where the attack occurred. "Maria Elena's mouth was injured because they made her swallow pamphlets. It was one of the most violent things I've ever seen."

Cuba's economic free fall is pushing its edgy leaders to crack down on dissent, sometimes through violent proxies.

Communist Party mobs have carried out scores of "acts of repudiation" against dissidents since the Soviet empire's chaotic demise made Cuba a political and economic orphan.

"There is a feeling they are at the brink and there is no room to tolerate dissident," said Philip Brenner of American University in Washington, an expert on Cuba who returned from a visit to Havana last week.

Gangs gather at the homes of opposition leaders, hurling rocks, eggs and insults. Sometimes they break in or beat people. The attacks often are followed by the victim's arrest.

Defense Minister Raul Castro threatened early this month to revive "revolutionary tribunals" like those that led to the executions of several thousand people after the 1959 revolution.

## ♦ Nuclear plant accident

### Man contaminated in nuclear plant explosion

**7** BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — A small explosion at a nuclear power plant Saturday contaminated a worker with radioactive dust, officials said.

The Susquehanna Nuclear Plant continued operation, no radiation was released into the atmosphere and there was no danger to the public, said Jim Marsh, spokesman for plant owner Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The accident was termed an "unusual event," the lowest of four federal classifications of nuclear emergency.

The explosion happened as a maintenance crew worked on a recombiner, a device that joins hydrogen produced in a nuclear reaction with oxygen to make water as a way of disposing of the hydrogen, said Ira Kaplan, a plant spokesman.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Karl Abraham said gases had been removed from the recombiner for the repairs, but some hydrogen lingered in the system.

"The workmen were doing some grinding on some metal in the recombiner," he said. "A spark reached the hydrogen and caused it to flash into flame."

During the explosion, the one worker's protective suit ripped or burned, exposing his skin to radioactive dust, Kaplan said. The worker's face mask remained in place, preventing him from breathing the dust, he said.



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◆ Accident

# UMaine student still recovering from Dec. 13 accident near Geddy's

By Melissa Adams  
Staff Writer

It was around 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 1991 when Gail Wiles started to walk home from Geddy's bar.

It had been the last bash of the semester and she had gone out to relax with graduating friends and take the edge off anxiety over upcoming finals week.

Gail and her friends reached Chip's Video and were walking toward her apartment on Pine St.

The last thing she remembers is talking to her roommate.

In a matter of seconds she had flown up onto the hood of a car, smashed the front windshield, bounced up to the roof, over onto the trunk, smashed the back windshield and was back on Park St.

The driver of the car continued down Route 2, then returned to the scene.

"I was conscious, but I don't remember anything," Wiles said. "I do remember them (the EMTs) squeezing my foot and saying, 'Can you feel this?'"

"I thought, 'Of course I can. I'm fine,' but they were like, 'No, you were hit by a car.'"

When she woke up again, she knew she wasn't fine.

"It was about 5 or 6 a.m. and I was in the emergency room at EMMC," she said. "They were stitching my lip up because my teeth had

gone through my lip. They had to put me under to put casts on my legs because they were so bad.

"The nurse had the most disgusted look on her face and said, 'We have to get you cleaned up.'"

"Then I knew something was wrong."

Wiles, 22, a senior speech communications major from Simsbury, Conn., was hit by Evan Samli, 21, a resident of Orono and former UMaine student.

The police arrived, called an ambulance and arrested Samli for operating under the influence; his blood alcohol content was .26, more than three times the legal limit, according to Investigating Officer Det. Forrest Davis of the Orono Police Department.

Samli has no prior arrest record and will be arraigned in Bangor District Court at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 24. he could face up to 6 years in prison if convicted.

"We're trying to get the DA to push for aggravated OUI because of the extent of the injuries," Davis said. "[The injuries were] so serious they thought she might never be able to walk again."

Wiles suffered two broken legs, had to have her kneecaps reconstructed, lost teeth and suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

"My back's pretty scratched up from the road, too," she said.

Wiles spent four and a half days recovering at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor in

preparation for a seven-hour ambulance ride to Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

At the hospital she had her knees reconstructed with screws, plates and bolts and was released two days before Christmas.

"The doctor told me he'd give me a note in case I set off any metal detectors," she joked.

Her left leg cast has been removed and replaced with a brace. The right cast comes off in two days.

Wheelchair bound since the accident, Wiles looks to the beginning of February to start physical therapy and walking again.

"They said it would be a year until I have 100 percent use of my legs."

Because the accident occurred at the end of the semester, rumors and confusion have surrounded it; even her friends weren't quite sure what happened. Bizarre stories circulated and evolved like an adult game of "Telephone."

"One of my friends came to the hospital room and said, 'Oh wow, the plastic surgery came out great.'"

"I didn't have any plastic surgery," she replied laughing. "But thanks."

Wiles is planning to return to UMaine next fall to finish her degree and hopes to graduate next December.

"Sometimes I get pissed because I call my friends and they're going out and I'm stuck here."

"You have to laugh about this or you'd go insane."

◆ Censorship

## Banning books succeeds half the time

By Michael C. Buelow  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Efforts to get books and magazines banned or restricted in school libraries succeeded nearly half the time over three years, researchers said.

A University of Wisconsin survey of 6,600 secondary schools nationwide found censorship most successful at small schools, said Diane McAfee Hopkins, who supervised the study.

An American Library Association official said the finding was alarming.

The study focused on 739 book and magazine challenges between 1987 and 1990.

Publications that drew objections from parents and organizations were removed 26 percent of the time and were restricted — by age or grade — 22 percent of the time, said Ms. Hopkins, an assistant professor of library and information studies at the Madison campus.

Ann Levinson, assistant director of the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom in Chicago, called the statistics alarming.

"That's a very high rate of successful challenges," Ms. Levinson said. "We would like to hope that First Amendment freedoms hold up a lot more than that. As it is, they don't work half of the time."

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◆ Health lecture

# Lecture series teaches students about HIV, AIDS

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

Not everyone is as well-informed about AIDS as they should be. That's why Student Health Services and Employee Health Services are co-sponsoring a lecture series on HIV/AIDS and the important issues connected with it.

"Because it's an issue so fraught with emotions people need to know all the facts," said Sally McKinnon of Student Health Services.

McKinnon teaches an hour long course on HIV, but said she felt she needed to reach more people, not just students. The lecture series is aimed at the whole community.

"Students aren't the only ones who are sexually active," she said. "I felt we should

get out to as many people as we could."

The first lecture of the series will be held Jan. 21, 3-4 p.m., in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

The topic for the first presentation is mandatory HIV testing. Dr. Mark Jackson of Student Health Services will be discussing mandatory HIV testing for health care workers.

"The main theme will be whether or not there should be mandatory testing for health care workers," Jackson said, adding there should not be.

"Mandatory testing does not help anyone. It only causes discrimination for the health care worker," he said.

"Health care workers are also concerned if they are being protected well enough," McKinnon said.

Some health care employees at UMaine have expressed their concern about the issue to McKinnon. In response, she teaches a class on the best ways for workers to protect themselves in situations, such as disposal of syringes and other medical materials.

"There is just as much risk for the doctor as there is for the patient," Jackson said. "I want people to see the risk factors and how incredibly small they are."

State Rep. Mary Cathcart, a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Maine legislature and of the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, will also be speaking at the first lecture. She will be discussing Public Policy issues and what the State of Maine is doing about AIDS related issues.

"She'll cover any new items that are coming up in the legislature," McKinnon

said. "I think it is important to be aware of what the state is thinking."

The second part of the series is scheduled for February with Ruth Lockhart of the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center in Bangor.

"It will deal with helping parents talk to their children about AIDS," McKinnon said.

She said this is an important topic, because AIDS is often an uncomfortable topic to discuss because it involves talking about sex.

The third part of the series deals with communication and issues such as condom use. The speakers will be Sherri Cousins and students from peer educators and SHARE - Sexual Health And Reproduction Education.

"We need to open the discussions up to more people. There are so many important facts that need to be discussed," she said.

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Megan McLaughlin, Lane's Hart Hall roommate, said she loved anything relating to water.

"Her greatest interests were with water and dolphins," she said. "Things like that were really what she wanted to work [with]."

Love for the water was what brought Lane and Associate Dean for Student Activities and Organizations Bill Lucy together last semester when she was a student in his scuba diving class.

"She was very excited about diving, full of life and a pleasant person to be around," Lucy said.

"Stacie was a very good friend. I got to know her very well [since] it was a small class," he said.

Because of ear problems, Lane missed a scheduled dive during the spring semester but returned during May term just to make up the time.

"She was very dedicated," Lucy said. "She drove from Skowhegan during May term to finish the time."

She was also very dedicated to her school-work and although most hobbies centered around her studies, Lane also found time to socialize with friends, McLaughlin said.

"She became like my sister," she said. "Anything I needed, she was always there."

"It's hard, you see a picture and you think 'Gee, I have to tell Stacie this' and she's not there."

"It's just hard."

"big three" sports as a way to deal with budget cuts, he said he would study that possibility, adding "it's not protected automatically, but the cutting of a sports program is a very complicated question."

"I have been asked that question at every group session I've had in the past few days. Obviously it's a burning question around here," Van de Wetering said.

In response to a question of whether he favored teaching or research, he said he did not think they were separate. "Good teaching and good scholarship can't be separated," he said, "research has a very, very important relationship with teaching."

As president of SUNY - Brockport Van de Wetering said he has tried to be accessible to students. He visits each dormitory each year, whether meeting directly with students or making the rounds with resident directors and talking with students.

"It's important to do that sort of thing," he said, "I always learn something I would have never learned had I not been there."

Van de Wetering said he also has weekly meetings with the student government president and meets each month with the leaders of students organizations like Hillel, a Jewish student organization, and the campus gay and lesbian organization. He also said he has an

"open door policy" which allows students to come to his office and meet him.

If he does not get the job as president, he said he would have gained from the experience.

"I would have had a fascinating experience, a lot of fun meeting a lot of new people, learning a lot about an institution I have always wondered about, and I'll write it off as that."

Van de Wetering has recently purchased a house on the Finger Lakes in New York, and he said leaving the house "would be a painful experience."

Friday's open forum was sponsored by The Maine Campus and Student Government.

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with a university's budget problems, was one of the major questions we asked when selecting the finalists.

"Each one of these candidates seem to have strong ability dealing with the budget problems at their schools," he said.

According to Wood, the next step in the search process involves the candidates visiting the Orono campus to meet students, members of the Faculty Senate, deans, administrators and employees, a "very, very intense" process which began last week.

But Wood said the learning process is a "two-way street." Not only will the candidates' visit give the UMaine community a chance to evaluate those in contention for the UMaine presidency, but visiting the Orono campus will give show them the "wonders of the university."

"These people are realists. They know there are financial problems here, but we not only want to present our problems, but make clear our strengths, as well," Wood said.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, presidential candidate J. Van de Wetering arrived at UMaine and visited until Saturday, Jan. 18.

The remaining finalists are scheduled to visit the Orono campus on the following schedule:

- Frederick Hutchinson: Monday, Jan. 20-Wednesday, Jan. 22.
- J. Michael Orenduff: Wednesday, Jan. 22-Friday, Jan. 24.
- H. Ray Hoops: Tuesday, Jan. 28-Thursday, Jan. 30.

During their visits to UMaine, each of the candidates will attend an hour-long open forum where they will field questions from a

student audience.

The schedule for the open forums is:

- Monday, Jan. 20: Frederick Hutchinson, 1-2 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 24: J. Michael Orenduff, 1-2 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 28: H. Ray Hoops, 1-2 p.m.

According to Brent Littlefield, student government vice president, this is the first presidential search in which forums open to students have been offered.

In the past, the only students the presidential candidates met were student government leaders.

"We did this because we felt it was important to let everyone come and meet the candidates," Littlefield said.

By the end of January or the beginning of February, the search committee will recommend two or three candidates to the chancellor,

according to Wood.

He said Woodbury would then conduct his own reference checks on the finalists before submitting his recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Woodbury said he was not certain when he would make his recommendation to the Trustees, but hoped he could do so by mid-February.

He also said University of Maine Interim President John Hitt was scheduled to leave UMaine for his new job at University of Central Florida by the end of February, but again was not certain who would be appointed in his place should Hitt leave before a president is selected, or who would prepare the new president for his position at UMaine.

Wood said he expects a president to be selected sometime in March.

## ♦ Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

### King remembrance draws protests

ATLANTA (AP)—Several thousand Atlanta residents turned out Saturday for a parade honoring Martin Luther King Jr. as the nation prepared to mark the late civil rights leader's birthday. Small groups of white supremacists also marked the occasion with rallies nearby and in two other states.

Actor Blair Underwood and rap star Hammer were on hand for Atlanta's seventh annual Parade of Celebration honoring King, whose birthday is being marked by a federal holiday Monday.

"I loved Dr. King and everything he stood for," Hammer said.

The parade was broadcast on cable television's WTBS Superstation and the Armed Forces Network.

Several blocks away, more than 40 Klan members held a rally at the state Capitol to denounce the holiday. Nearby, behind barricades and lines of about 200 police officers, more than 20 people shouted "KKK, Go Away."

Dozens of police and state patrol troopers escorted the group's supporters, who were surrounded by residents and others holding signs that read, "Can the Klan" and "Racists Go To Hell" and chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racist trash has got to go." Two people were arrested for trying to break through the police escort.

The bells of St. Luke's Methodist church began tolling the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" as the supremacists marched by.

## Halstead

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saying the other two finalists and Halstead have been asked to remain active candidates in case the two finalists neither were offered or accepted the position.

After four or five discussions with Smith over the last week and "a day or two" of thought on withdrawing, Halstead removed himself from the candidate pool verbally on Thursday night and formally by letter on Friday.

"When I withdrew my candidacy I was still an active candidate," he said. "I had an idea they were narrowing the field."

"It was a complex decision on my part," he said. "It was with a lot of thought and reflection for personal and professional reasons that this just wasn't the right position and the right institution at this time."

"It's a question of timing and a question of what is a good match in terms of my professional goals," he said.

Halstead, 43, has been UMaine's vice president for student affairs since 1987.

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# National News

- Bush tries to gain support in visit to New Hampshire
- Kemp still in debt from unsuccessful 1988 campaign
- Clinton's popularity increasing, according to poll

## ◆ Presidential campaign

### Bush makes NH visit to try to win over voters

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush plans to battle "hard and aggressively" to win back the support of New Hampshire voters disgruntled over the economy and curious about challenger Patrick Buchanan.

New Hampshire, whose Feb. 18 primary is the nation's first, gave Bush his first major victory four years ago, but now is suffering from the recession.

Bush's half-dozen appearances in southern New Hampshire last week were carefully tailored to provide sympathetic audiences - including stops at two successful plants and a "town meeting" in Exeter, to which only Republicans and select political independents were invited.

Even so, campaign and White House officials said they expect a high degree of voter skepticism in the audiences.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Buchanan and the Democratic can-

didates have been "running around the state saying bad things about the administration."

"So that's a very tough hill to climb," he said. "But we are going to do it. We are going to campaign hard and aggressively against all the points of view and present our beliefs."

Bush was expected to meet first at the former Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth with a group of area community leaders to discuss the future of the base as well as the region's overall economy.

Pease, which Bush has used frequently for his trips to his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, now serves as a state air National Guard field.

Bush's trip also included visits to plants in Dover and Rochester, a visit to an insurance company office and a Rotary Club Dinner in Portsmouth.

It was Bush's third visit to the state as president. His campaign officials in New Hampshire have said they expect him to visit two more times before the primary.

## ◆ Campaign money

### Kemp still trying to pay back debts from 1988 campaign

By John Solomon  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp hit the campaign fund-raising trail last weekend but not to benefit President Bush's re-election bid or any future campaigns of his own, for that matter.

Kemp is still trying to pay off debts from his unsuccessful 1988 race for president. The government says he still owes \$57,000 for exceeding campaign spending limits in Iowa and New Hampshire four years ago.

Actually, Kemp already has enough money in his fund to cover the government's bill.

According to Federal Election Commission records, he finished the reporting period that ended Sept. 30 with \$63,677 in cash on hand and no other debts.

But Kemp spokeswoman Mary S. Brunette said the government's audit of the Kemp campaign remains open and he must still meet such expenses as lawyers' fees and repayments to donors before closing down his 1988 campaign fund.

That's why Kemp is raising money this weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., with a recep-

tion Saturday at an investment banker's home and a dinner Sunday with the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach, Brunette said.

She said she did not have an estimate of how much would be raised at the two events.

FEC records show Kemp raised more than \$125,000 between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 of last year and spent \$124,000. Among other things, he has been required to refund money to contributors who gave more than the allowable limit to his campaign.

Although Kemp has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, Ms. Brunette said

the Florida trip is not intended to get him started on that race.

"That would not be the way to do it if it were what was going on," she said. "This fund-raising is not connected to anything other than retiring the debt from his 1988 campaign."

Scott MacKenzie, Kemp's campaign treasurer, said the housing secretary hoped to raise between \$35,000 and \$45,000 this weekend and that he would most likely continue fundraising for some time.

"I'll be recommending to Jack that we keep raising money for a while to prepare for the worst possible situation," he said.

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## ◆ Clinton campaign

## Execution may make Clinton look "tough on crime"

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The scheduled execution of a murderer will force Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton to spend time away from his presidential race in New Hampshire, but some observers say it could help Clinton distance himself from his party's liberal image.

"I don't think the execution will hurt Bill Clinton. Unfortunately, it could help," said Kimberly Cook, president of New Hampshire Citizens Against the Death Penalty. "I think the death penalty is a trump card for being tough on crime."

Rickey Ray Rector, 40, is scheduled to die by injection Friday night for killing an Arkansas police officer more than 10 years ago. Rector's attorneys are trying to stop the execution on the ground that he is brain-damaged, unable to understand the concept of death and cannot help his defense.

Clinton, who headed the centrist Democratic Leadership Council until resigning to run for president, is studying Rector's petition for clemency while on the campaign trail and will be in Arkansas if the execution is carried out.

He refused to talk about political implications of the execution.

"I don't know and I can't give any thought to it," he said last week. "One of the things that I decided to do when I got into this race was not let anything that had to be done here be affected by whatever else I was doing in the campaign."

Clinton, 45, has set 68 execution dates for 26 inmates during his 11 years in office. Only two of them were put to death.

There are 36 men on Arkansas' death row. "People are more concerned about the economy," said Dick Bennett of the American Research Group, a polling company. "It may be a character type of thing. The type of person that he is. My gut reaction is he's portraying himself as a moderate-to-conservative and the execution of the death sentence might be attractive."

David Moore, a professor of political science and pollster at the University of New Hampshire, said the mental capacity of Rector could pose a problem for Clinton.

"You're talking about a brain-damaged person who is going to be executed," he said. "But who's going to make an issue out of it? If one of the other candidates makes an issue out of it, maybe it would be trouble."

Rector was convicted in the 1981 shooting death of Conway police officer Bob Martin. Then, Rector shot himself in the head.

Two days earlier, Rector killed Arthur Criswell and injured two others during a shooting at a Conway restaurant, police said.

Defense attorneys say the self-inflicted wound gave Rector the equivalent of a frontal lobotomy, leaving him mentally impaired with an IQ below 70.

Government doctors confirm that Rector did suffer brain damage, but knows what he did and understands his punishment.

Federal district and appeals courts have found Rector competent. Last-ditch appeals are pending before state and federal courts.

The state parole board voted last week to recommend that Clinton deny the clemency petition. Clinton has declined to say what his

decision will be, but said last week that he cannot recall ever going against a recommendation to deny clemency or parole.

Arkansas law allows for the death sentence when murders are committed with a host of other crimes, such as theft, rape and a second murder. The New Hampshire law is much more restrictive, allowing for the death sentence when police officers or prison guards are killed, and in murder-for-hire cases.

The hanging of convicted murderer Howard Long on July 14, 1939, was the last execution in New Hampshire.

Moore said 35 percent of New Hampshire Democrats consider themselves to be liberal, but he did not know how many support the

death penalty. Nationally, experts say up to 80 percent of U.S. residents support it.

Arpiar Saunders, a law professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center, said New Hampshire residents are becoming more sensitive to crime.

"But I don't think it will have any impact on him good or bad as long as the governor's decision is based on a reasonable determination of the facts," he said.

New Hampshire state Rep. Peter Burling, D-Cornish, who opposes the death penalty, said, "I think the voters of New Hampshire who are obviously responding very warmly to Gov. Clinton would not hold it against him under any circumstance. It's just not what he does, but how he executes his judgement."

## ◆ Clinton campaign

## Poll shows Clinton popularity surging

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's support among likely Democratic presidential primary voters has surged in the past 10 weeks, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Twenty-three percent of voters surveyed chose Clinton, up from 5 percent of the same group of 508 voters polled in early November, according to the survey for WMUR-TV.

The poll, conducted Jan. 6 through Jan. 11, had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 to 5 percent.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas was close behind Clinton at 17 percent, unchanged from the November survey. He was followed narrowly by Nebraska Sen.

Bob Kerrey, with 16 percent, up from 13 percent in Nov. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin had 5 percent in the most recent poll, down from 9 percent.

The University of New Hampshire conducted both surveys by telephone. The first survey reached 508 randomly selected registered voters, 80 percent Democrats, and the rest independents likely to vote in the Feb. 18 Democratic primary.

The second survey, conducted Jan. 6 through Saturday, reached 425 members of the original group.

The proportion of voters still undecided dropped from 47 percent in November to 26 percent last week.

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# WorldNews

- Officials say Iran has guerilla-training base in Sudan
- Baker tries to motivate Mideast Peace Conference
- Japanese used Korean women as 'sex slaves,' Korea says

## ◆ Sudanese-Iranian relations

### Iran has Sudanese base to train guerillas, US, Israel say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran, trying to expand its influence beyond the Middle East, has established bases in Sudan to train fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas, Israeli and U.S. officials say.

The United States and its allies in the Middle East are worried about this latest evidence of the growing friendship between the region's two most radical Muslim states.

"It's enough that we have to worry about them (Iran) trying to control the gulf region. With a toehold in Africa, they're also getting closer to Europe," said one American official.

To carry out the training, Iran in recent months has moved a contingent of Revolutionary Guards — the country's elite military force — from its base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Sudan, an Israeli official said.

In return for access to Sudan, Iran is providing the north African nation with military training against an eight-year insurgency by mainly Christian rebels, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the support and training facilities in Sudan are also for Muslim radicals from Arab countries whose governments are considered pro-Western — including some Persian Gulf states and Algeria, said the officials.

The Iranians are also providing training for two factions of the radical Islamic Jihad

and for members of Hezbollah, both Iranian-backed Muslim Shiite organizations that held Western hostages in Lebanon, said a senior Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iranians are helping "anyone willing to fight the enemies of Allah," he said.

The United States has been seeking ways to improve relations with Iran, following the release of the last American hostage from Lebanon last month. But counter-terrorism officials say Iran's move into Sudan is likely to affect U.S. policy.

Egypt, Sudan's neighbor to the north, has told U.S. officials that it is worried about Iranian-trained guerrillas infiltrating its territory and attacking Western targets or fomenting fundamentalist unrest, said an Egyptian official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iranian-backed forces could also cross through Egypt's porous borders to reach Israel, the Israeli official said.

Iran already has sent Sudan six combat aircraft and provided tens of millions of dollars in economic aid to the impoverished country of 25 million, said a senior Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iran is filling a void left by its archenemy Iraq, which until it lost the war with the U.S.-led coalition last year.

## ◆ Mideast Peace Conference

### Baker tries to help out Mideast Peace Conference

By Ruth Sinai

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians, clashing over the future of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, are making their cases to Secretary of State James A. Baker III after he re-emerged from the sidelines in a bid to rejuvenate the Mideast peace conference.

Baker unexpectedly summoned the Syrian and Lebanese negotiators for a pep talk Tuesday night and scheduled similar sessions with the Israelis and leaders of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team today.

"It seems the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations have come to a head-on collision" over Israel's refusal to stop settling Jews in the predominantly Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip, said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi following a two-hour negotiating session Tuesday.

"It got pretty hot in the room," an Israeli participant said. He added that the Palestinians stopped short of presenting the Israelis with an ultimatum, but "they got pretty carried away."

The meeting broke up with no set plans for another session, although the heads of the Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian teams

agreed to meet again today after their separate visits with Baker.

The clash occurred during a second day of talks at which the Palestinians described to Israel the model of self-government they want to achieve in the negotiations.

The plan calls for replacing Israeli military forces with U.N. peacekeepers and forming an interim Palestinian government centered around an Assembly of 180 representatives elected under international supervision, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

But Israel sought to limit the discussion to matters of agenda, in order to head off a walkout by two radical right-wing parties in the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and who object to any thought of Palestinian self-rule.

Israel's chief negotiator, Elyakim Rubinstein, said his side did agree that interim self-rule would be a future agenda topic.

Meanwhile, in an interview with Israel TV, negotiator Yossi Ben-Aharon noted that agenda debates can sometimes last for weeks.

The right-wingers fear that self-rule to the 1.7 million Palestinians under Israeli military control would serve as a stepping stone to a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

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## ◆ World War II

## Koreans demand compensation for WW II 'sex slaves'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Hak-sun, wiping tears from her cheeks, says she will never forgive Japan. She was one of thousands of Korean women used as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers during World War II.

As a teen-ager, Kim was taken to an army camp in Manchuria where she says she and four other Korean women were forced to have sex with more than 300 Japanese soldiers.

"We were no more than sex animals," said the 67-year-old woman, who lives in a shanty-town in Seoul. "We felt like a public lavatory and nothing more than a tool for Japanese soldiers."

The sordid story of Kim and other Korean "comfort girls" has received renewed attention ahead of the arrival Thursday of Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa for a three-day visit.

Koreans have staged daily protests demanding Miyazawa officially apologize for brutalities during Japanese colonial rule of

Korea that lasted from 1910 until the war's end in 1945. Tokyo has said he will apologize.

Victims associations also want compensation for comfort girls.

Korean historians say between 70,000 and 200,000 teen-agers and young women were forced to serve in Teishintai, a corps that provided sexual services for front-line Japanese troops.

Researchers quote witnesses as saying that the Japanese policy was to allot one girl to every 29 soldiers, but toward the end of the war it was 100 men to one girl. About 90 percent of the girls allegedly were Korean.

The issue was largely ignored by Japan and Korea until three victims, including Kim, filed suit in Tokyo late last year seeking damages.

The suit is pending.

Kim was the only one of the three willing to talk about her experiences and is the first

Korean comfort girl to go public.

Kim was born in Jilin, China, in 1924 but raised in what is now North Korea until she was 16. She returned to China to work, and it was in Beijing in 1941 where she was grabbed off the street by Japanese soldiers, she said.

The 17-year-old was sent to Manchuria and forced to have sex with hundreds of Japanese soldiers at their whim.

"They did that until we became unconscious," she said, coughing constantly from asthma.

Kim said she received fewer soldiers because she cried easily and was nicknamed "crybaby." Other girls had sex with five to 10 soldiers a day, she said. At night, they were forced to sleep with five or six more soldiers, she said.

When girls refused to cooperate, they were beaten, Kim said.

The girls moved with the unit along the Chinese front line. After four months, Kim said she escaped, later married a Korean man in China and returned to Seoul in 1945.

Her husband and only two children died during the 1950-53 Korean War.

"The only reason I decided to testify in public is because of the constant Japanese denial that they were not involved," Kim said. "The Japanese are more cruel and cunning than the Nazis."

On Monday, Japan acknowledged for the first time that its imperial army was involved in the abduction of Korean comfort girls and said Miyazawa would issue an apology at talks with President Roh Tae-woo in Seoul.

"Apology is better than no apology, but I don't think they are really repenting," Kim said. "As far as the past is concerned, their deeds did not conform with their words."

## ◆ Hostage information

## Iran financed hostage keeper in Lebanon, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran not only financed the imprisonment of American hostages in Lebanon, but eventually paid the kidnappers \$1 million to \$2 million for each hostage released, according to unnamed U.S. officials quoted in a report published Sunday.

The *Washington Post* said government officials interviewed since the release last month of Terry Anderson, the last U.S. hostage held, said that nearly all of the key negotiations regarding the hostages took

place in Iran rather than Lebanon.

The paper quoted the U.S. sources as also saying that first word of impending hostages releases came from the Iranian Foreign Ministry through diplomatic channels several days in advance of each of the recent releases.

The *Post* quoted the officials as saying U.S. intelligence traced to official Iranian sources regular money payments to the groups holding the Americans and quoted one of

them as describing the \$1 million to \$2 million paid in connection with each release as a "per capita" award for each release.

"The road to the hostages ran through Tehran," the *Post* quoted one U.S. official as saying.

Asked why Iran had to pay for the captors' releases if it was already in control of the situation, the paper quoted one of its sources as saying the Iranians "want to keep these people happy, quiet and on their side."

They have long-term investments in Lebanon. They are there for the long haul."

In the end, the sources said, Iranian officials decided that the continued captivity of the hostages was a serious detriment to their efforts to win economic access to the West and that the hostages had become more of a burden than an asset to the fundamentalist groups in Lebanon who seized them.

The *Post* quoted at least three sources on varying degrees of Iranian involvement.

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## ◆ Presidential search

### *I don't know but...*

Friday morning students had an opportunity to meet the first of four finalists for the presidency of the University of Maine.

These four candidates are the result of an extensive, nation-wide search which will cost UMaine a total of \$60,000. All of this notwithstanding, the first candidate was a disappointment.

John Van de Wetering, current president of State University of New York at Brockport, repeatedly answered student questions by saying he didn't know enough about UMaine to respond.

It doesn't take a lot of effort to pick up a copy of the *Maine Perspective* and read about some of the issues facing the institution which you're hoping to lead.

In these troubled economic and political times we need a charismatic and informed leader with ties to the state and the university. Van de Wetering displayed none of these qualities.

He had some progressive ideas about interacting with students such as visiting each dorm once a semester and eating lunch in The Damn Yankee or other accessible dining areas regularly.

However, responses like "I'm viewing this as a learning opportunity" don't inspire confidence in the man's desire to win this position.

If Van de Wetering is any example of the best and brightest that this exorbitant search can produce, UMaine is in trouble. (CJC)

## ◆ King Holiday

### *Do as I say, not as I do*

Stores and banks and even the University of Arizona are closed today because nearly 30 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream.

The University of Maine at Orono, flagship campus for the other six, is sending a message quiet but clear. They're not closing.

And it's not because a stormy debate raged through the University community and some faceless middle-management task force disaster said no go.

It's because no one has ever brought it up seriously to the right people in the right places. Such silences are usually powerful messages taken underground.

This is not to say that UMaine keeps its doors open on Martin Luther King Day because everyone is racist. In fact, holidays celebrating past presidents, explorers, and people who died for the USA pass by unnoticed all the time.

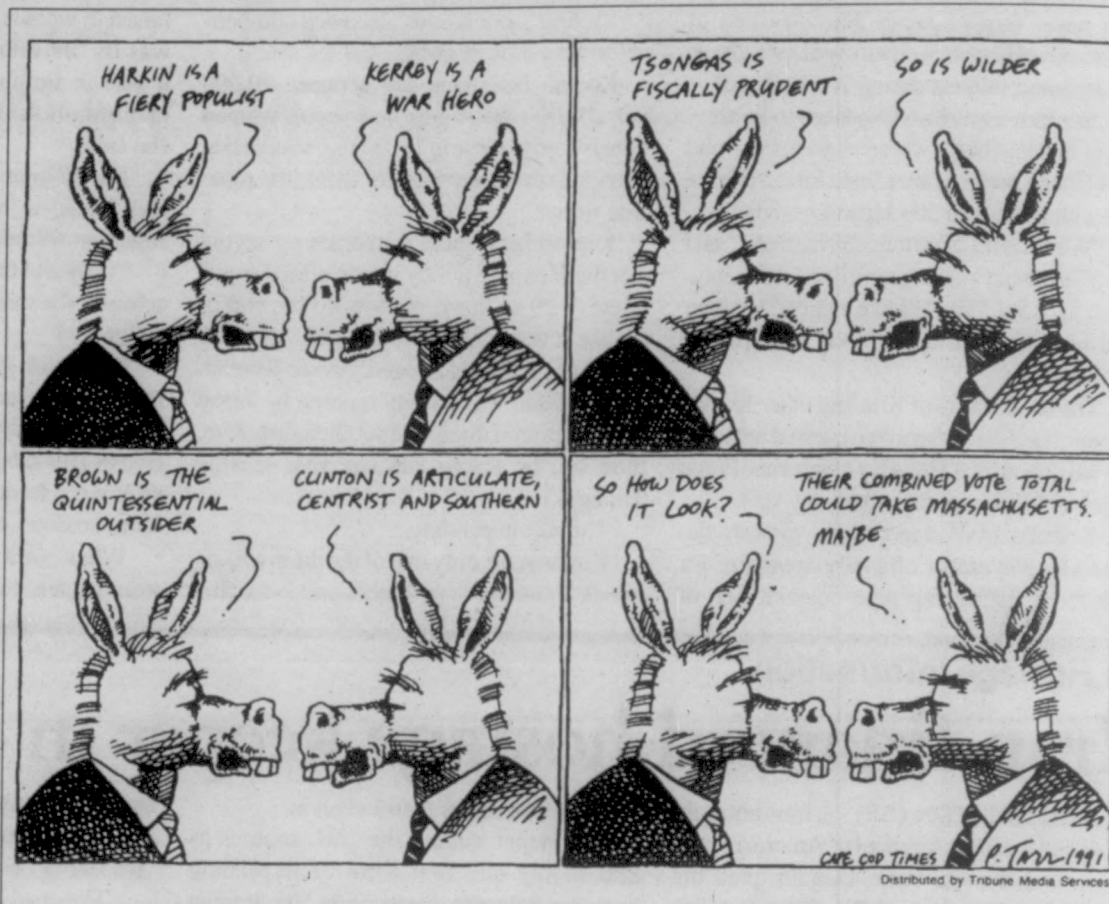
What's interesting is that in an era where racial strife is not getting better fast, where we so often fail to re-recognize past mistakes, the university community is not even discussing closing the place on this day.

Faculty Senate and academic affairs have never discussed it; no one has asked them to.

How about bringing it up? We may find that a day of missed classes does not mean students are walking around in an intellectual vacuum. In addition to programming already offered by a potpourri of campus groups (Maya Angelou, however rich her contributions were last week, was not originally scheduled for King's holiday), we could always do more and do it better.

But only if we act.

(JAM)



## What's up with that?

OK. Pretend it's a Saturday morning and you're seven-years-old, comfortably settled in front of the television in your jammies eating captain crunch.

7 a.m.

The familiar "Da Da da da da da da da BATMAN" starts.

Admit it, The Joker and The Penguin used to scare you. We were afraid for our super hero and his faithful sidekick Robin. Some people have been known to get so excited they woke their parents up while shouting warnings to the Dynamic Duo (sorry Mom and Dad).

Yesterday's avid fans are all grown up now and we laugh at the very things that we accepted with blind faith a few years ago.

For example, how did the Dynamic Duo get out of their everyday clothes and into their crime fighting suits in the time it took to slide down the pole into the Bat Cave?

Were the clothes hung in there and they jumped into them? Were they one piece lycra deals? If they were one piece then did they zip up? Why couldn't we see the zippers? Now that we've grown-up it just doesn't make sense anymore.

9 a.m.

The Superfriends are on. This one conjures up lots of questions. If Wonder Woman's jet is invisible, how does she find it? Does she wander around until she bumps into it? How does she run in that strapless affair of hers? Try wearing a strapless bra sometime. Walking can cause it to shift down to your waist.

## Carina Clay

How does she fight crime in nylons? Most women can't make a pair of nylons last a week working in an office let alone lassoing criminals with her magic gold rope. Speaking of her habit of tying people up; is that symbolic of some latent sexual hang-up?

And what about Superman? Why is he called the Man of Steel? Steel is pretty strong, but anybody can shove a piece of kryptonite at this guy and he's all done? What's up with that.

Aqua Man. How can he swim by shaking his butt up and down under water? How can anybody create a rapid forward motion in the water that way? Can you believe we all accepted that without question?

Where does Peter Parker a.k.a. Spider Man get his webbing? He seems to have a never ending supply. After all, all good things must come to an end.

10 a.m.

Shazam is on. Shazam. How many little kids beat their knuckles bloody trying to find the right combination to turn into a superhero. I know of one little boy who broke his finger during one of these futile exploits.

Now for the big question: how do these people go to the bathroom when nature calls? Most of their suits are one-piece, body-hugging lycra. Not exactly conducive to easy exit.

Another thing about their out-

fits. Why don't they ever have underwear lines under those suits? Do super heroes wear underwear? We know Superman does because he wears his on the outside, but what about all the others?

And why are these social mutants with good in their hearts all journalists in 'real-life'? Whose brilliant idea was that?

It's strange that cartoons which provided an entire morning of enraptured joy then, can create so many cynical doubts and questions now.

I suppose we all have to grow-up and see through things, but like a friend told me Saturday morning, it takes the fun out of many things.

11:30 a.m.

Bugs Bunny is the exception to the rule. Bugs just keeps getting better with time.

The subtle jokes and irony that we missed as kids is now obvious and the catchy phrases get repeated by the damdest people. Multiple people have burst out with Yosemite Sam imitations and Tasmanian Devil impressions. "Whyfore you bury me in the cold, cold ground?"

Everyone should take time-out to watch cartoons occasionally. It makes the old cliché ring true 'you've come a long way baby'.

If we can all look back today and laugh at the shows which we took so seriously back then, maybe there's hope that someday we'll look back at the situations we're facing at UMaine today and laugh just as hard.

Carina Clay is a senior who imitates administrators saying 'I gotta go where it's warm'.



## ◆ Column response

### Christmas is commercialized

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Reagan's article "Anti-Christmas Machine." First of all I would like you to know I respect you as a person but I do not agree with your thought process for these areas. Students have paid their tuition to work for an education. A degree is to be earned not to be handed over on a silver platter.

It is up to the students to manage their time and keep up with the work assignments. End of the semester cramming is not the professors fault. To be successful in life a person has to decide to overcome the obstacles and focus on the goal not the effort.

I support your concern about Christmas being hyped up by the media. But I do not condemn the holiday itself. Television is not the best source of facts. Not everyone in America is a Christian. Many people feel the pressures of Christmas because they don't know what Christmas is all about.

Christmas is the day we Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ not the day Santa Claus flies around the world. If Jesus was never born there would be no such holiday as Christmas.

It's the commercialism that makes people feel that they should go out and spend money they don't have on people they don't particularly like.

It's commercialism that makes

people depressed to the point of suicide. There are so many lonely people in the world because we've all missed the true meaning of Christmas. Christ came into this world and died and rose again to save the sinner and heal the broken hearted.

Your article stated that we can't purchase emotional stability. You're correct. Jesus Christ was born, died, buried and rose again for the forgiveness of sins. He purchased our salvation; our freedom from the evil of this world with the shedding of his blood on the cross. He's given us a free will to choose life or death. I choose life.

Lisa Lacombe  
Bangor



## ◆ Politics

### MPAC ignores the facts of Gulf War

To the editor:

Many of you have noticed the sign above the door of the Union last Thursday, the 1st anniversary of the Gulf War. For those of you who may have missed it, it depicted piles of bodies, splattered blood, and the text "American foreign policy/200,000 dead/ a scene not censored by the U.S. Government."

In MPAC's usual overly simplistic style they have ignored a number of things.

One: Not only was it America's Foreign policy, but also that of 99 percent of the United Nations, as well as over a dozen countries putting their own forces on the line. This included a huge contingent of Arab nations who recognized Hussein's threat to the region.

Two: The government did censor some scenes, and showed sanitized video footage. Much of that was in the interest of security, however to imply that the Pentagon just didn't want any of the more grisly destruction shown for their own reasons is misleading and irresponsible. Anyone who has seen the pictures of blackened bodies in any news magazine you care to name knows this to be false.

Three: Yes, there are about a quarter of a million dead, many of

them children. What is being ignored by MPAC is the sad fact that hundreds and thousands of Kuwaiti people were being killed each day in a program of genocide. It is the same people who put up that sign that would appease Hitler at Munich.

I am one of those veterans who saw plenty of "uncensored scenes" that still sometimes wake me up in the middle of the night, the most printable of which includes having an Iraqi POW break down and cry for his family killed in the north.

I hesitate to write this letter not because I fear the wrath of MPAC, but because I'm tired of people on the other side of the fence bent on glorifying the whole thing, and my desire to fade into the background, so please forgive the use of my initials and common last name. War is the ugliest thing you can imagine and then some, unfortunately sometimes there is no alternative. On behalf of those who took part in Desert Storm—thanks for your tremendous support. We just wish the Vietnam vets had received the same welcome. Unfortunately the people from MPAC were there in spirit, spitting on them in the airport.

S.C. Smith  
Orono

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## ◆ Campus Groups

### Wilde-Stein has semester planned

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all Wilde-Stein members a productive semester and invite anyone interested to our meetings.

For those of you who don't know us, Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual

interests. We discuss many issues, plan social events, promote political awareness, and provide a safe environment in which you can be yourself—no matter what your orientation.

This semester we're getting geared up for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness week. We're also looking forward to films,

speakers, pot lucks, dances, booths, T-shirts, buttons, banners, books, pamphlets, stickers, and hugs.

Come out! Come out! Wherever you are!

Co-Chairs,  
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Natasha Woodland

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Maine Campus Trading Card designed by Shawn Anderson and Mike Reagan



# EntertainmentPages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



### For Monday, January 20

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Idealistic, perceptive and sociable; you express your individuality through your interaction with the important people in your life. Peace loving and fair, you strive to live in harmony with those around you, often to your own detriment! Forgiving by nature, you must guard against a tendency to allow others to take advantage of you.

**ARIES (March 20 - April 19):** Your social skills are sharp and you'll have the opportunity to put them to use when Mars quintiles Jupiter. Accept invitations which come your way, and extend a few of your own.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Your sense of adventure will lead you away from home and dull routine during the influence of Mars. Group outings and social activity are highly favored.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A family member's emotional upset can be handled with discretion. There's no reason this situation has to continue, or reach the ears of anyone outside the family.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Although the nesting instinct is strong, resist the urge to go into social hibernation. Today rates a 5 if you stay at home, an 8 if you get out and mingle!

**LEO (July 23 - August 22):** Outdoor activities are favored as Mars lifts your energy level. Confining yourself to sedentary pursuits won't work. Don't bottle your strength up inside!

**VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22):** Indulge your whims and pleasures where you find them, give worry a day off. An unusual streak of romantic adventurism enters your chart as well!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23):** Make the effort to get away from all the hustle and bustle. Put your feet up and reflect on the weeks gone by when Mars quintiles Jupiter.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You'll have to be very selective about who you spend your precious free time with. Lots of people want your attention and approval, only a few deserve it!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your stars bring out the party machine lurking within you! Moderation is called for, or your head will hurt tomorrow!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** New activities and travel plans are highlighted in your chart during the Mars/Jupiter quintile. Uncertainty is in the past, go after what you really want!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A desire to push everything to the limit and beyond must be resisted. Know yourself, your abilities, and when you say when!

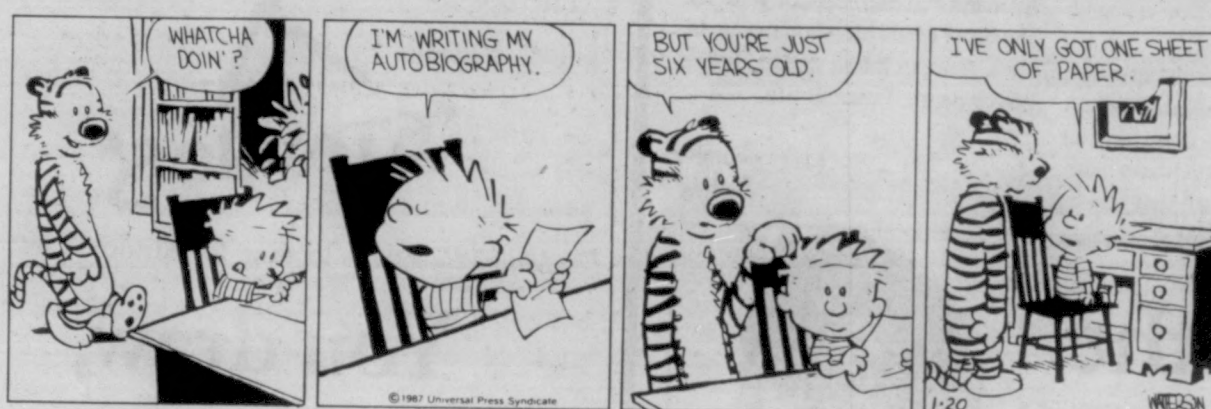
**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19):** Keep your plans loosely organized to allow flexibility to take advantage of a lucky break which comes your way! Travel is not out of the question.

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### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



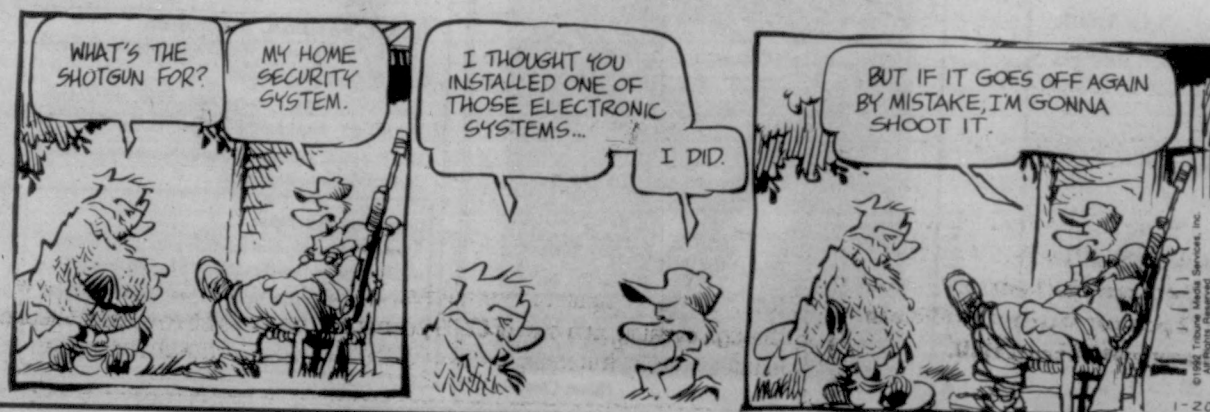
### Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly





# Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Tuesday, January 21

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** One of the most adventurous, curious and personable members of Zodiac; you thrive on travel and new experiences! You love to meet new people and are at ease in most social situations. People just seem to open up to you right away.

**ARIES (March 20 — April 19):** Take a few minutes to catch your breath. Tomorrow's a busy day and you'll need your energy turned up high to deal with it! Don't push yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 — May 20):** Don't scoff at unusual ideas a friend offers. In these changing times, the merit of their suggestion will soon become apparent. What's crazy today is often quite reasonable tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21 — June 20):** Your ability to ferret out the truth has never been stronger. Set some quiet time aside to think events over, don't speak about your opinions openly.

**CANCER (June 21 — July 22):** Freedom of action is the key to a successful day. Conformity snuffs out creative thought: go your own way.

**LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22):** Trying to force your opinion over the objections of friends and family will cause problems. A soft sell approach is difficult for Leos, but causes much less resentment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22):** Collecting more information on people, jobs, finances, and future plans is highlighted in your stars now. Research will help you spot lies and false offers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23):** Strange and confidential information comes into your possession. Quick thinking lets you grab hold of a sudden opportunity which would pass others by!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):** Marriage and commitment are in the spotlight, especially in morning and early afternoon hours! You are best matched with someone as loyal and passionate as yourself, perhaps a Taurus or Capricorn.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21):** A sense of belonging makes long term love tender and passionate. Security is the central influence for married and romantically committed Archers.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19):** You're liable to make rash decisions; entering a relationship too quickly, or ending love without considering the results. Let good sense rule your heart!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18):** Before asking someone for a favor, know what you'll do if the answer is No. Keeping a list of alternatives can't hurt, and could save the day! Look for ways to gain the knowledge you need.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19):** An innocent flirtation leaves you fascinated but uncertain about where you stand. Time will tell. Let the situation develop on its own and all becomes clear.

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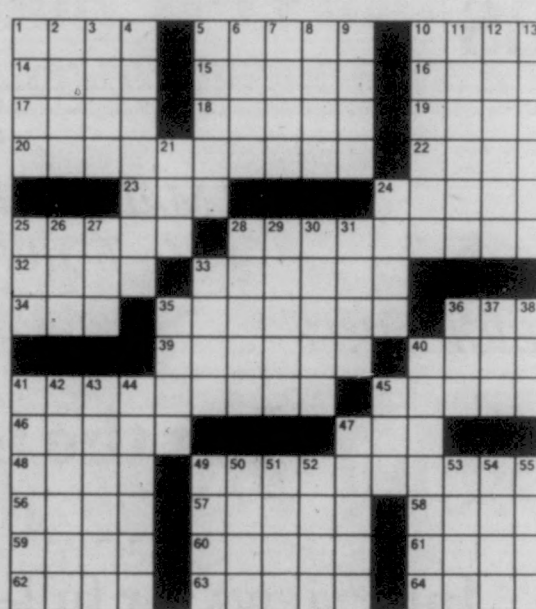
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# Critics question effectiveness of Patriot missiles

By Jonathan Yenkin  
AP Business Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Gulf War was barely a day old, and thousands of U.S. troops wearing gas masks were braced for the impact of an Iraqi Scud missile.

What they saw instead was a streak of light from their own side, followed by an explosion in the sky.

The Patriot missile had made its debut. "It was there, we reacted properly, and it was gone," Army Lt. Col. Leroy Neal, commander of the Patriot battalion, said of the Scud attack.

Since then, the Patriot has been brought down to earth, both by critics questioning its effectiveness and by the 28 deaths caused by a Scud that wasn't stopped.

But the government and defense contractors still rate the Patriot a success.

And with other nations lining up to buy the Patriot, it remains a relatively bright spot for companies facing cuts in other defense programs.

"At this particular point in time, Patriot is the only game in town" for anti-missile systems, said Lior Bregman, a defense industry analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

The weapon's performance in its first battlefield test led President Bush to proclaim "Thank God for the Patriot missile."

"It was successful more in a psychological way, than a military way," said Lawrence Korb, a senior fellow at the Brookings

Institution in Washington. "It showed that you did not have to sit there defenseless with terror weapons raining from the sky."

Others have been skeptical of the Patriot's performance. A leading critic has been Theodore Postol, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist and former Pentagon science adviser.

Postol insists the Patriot was practically helpless in many cases because the Scuds would break apart in flight, creating a confusing radar target.

"In retrospect, it is clear that Patriot was misperceived as an 'unqualified success,'" Postol wrote in a recent article for a Harvard-MIT publication, "International Security."

Officials of the Pentagon and Patriot's lead contractor, Lexington-based Raytheon Co., strongly dispute such criticism.

"Patriot in Desert Storm worked, and worked well against a threat which was well beyond what Patriot was designed to counter," replied Robert Stein, a Raytheon official.

The Army says the Patriots successfully engaged more than 80 percent of the Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia, and more than 50 percent of those aimed at Israel.

Military officials say the success rate was lower in Israel because the missiles were used to defend urban areas, as opposed to the airfields and military bases that were shielded in Saudi Arabia.

"Patriot was not established to defend a city," said Maj. Peter Keating, a Pentagon spokesman.

# NH legislature to discuss abortion issue on King's day

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's new Civil Rights Day holiday likely will be cited by both sides Monday as three abortion bills are discussed, but it's doubtful they'll agree whose civil rights are most at risk.

"It was a conscious decision (to schedule them) on Civil Rights Day," said Susan Arnold, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League of New Hampshire. "We'll hear a lot about the rights of the unborn."

The Senate bills would bar abortions if the woman simply didn't like the fetus's gender, require parents to be notified 48 hours before minors get abortions and require doctors to advise women 24 hours in advance of the risks of and alternatives to abortion.

All three were sponsored by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-Chichester.

The hearings are the first this session on the subject.

On Tuesday, a House committee will hold a hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment making it a fundamental right for people to live free of government interference in private and personal matters.

On Jan. 29, another House committee will hold a hearing on legislation to repeal three unenforced, anti-abortion bills enacted in 1848. Gov. Judd Gregg vetoed a similar bill three years ago.

Humphrey said he won't be surprised at opposition to the measures, including the bill on sex selection.

"What I'm saying, politically, is that supporters of abortion are so radical they'll even

oppose this bill," he said.

He said he doesn't expect the bill to pass.

"It would be difficult in most cases to prove it. People would be discreet about this type of thing," he said. But he believes it should be on the books any way.

Arnold said it isn't needed because it rarely happens.

The parental notification measure is the same bill Humphrey introduced last year. The Senate voted it down 13-10.

It calls for doctors to send parents a certified letter 48 hours before performing an abortion.

"They don't have to hear anything back," said Humphrey. "This bill doesn't give parents a right to intervene."

Arnold argues that minors don't make that distinction. All they know is that their parents will be told and some may seek an illegal abortion instead, she said.

The third Humphrey bill would require the state to publish materials "designed to inform the woman of the probable anatomical and physiological characteristics of the unborn child at two-week gestational increments."

The materials also would include information on adoption and other services available if she chose instead to have the baby.

Twenty-four hours before performing an abortion, the woman's doctor would have to tell her:

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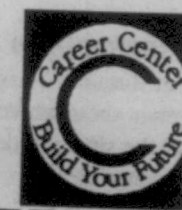
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# Petition seeks to put Maine Day on calendar permanently

By Shannon Judd  
Staff Writer

Maine Day has traditionally been an uncertain event at the University of Maine.

A petition to correct that was given to Interim President John Hitt stressing the need for Maine Day to be put on the academic calendar permanently.

At 11 a.m. Jan. 16, a petition with 1,215 signatures, which would eliminate the need to have Maine Day approved every year, was given to Hitt by students and members of the Maine Day committee.

Hitt said it is now a matter of process for the consideration of the petition. He also said the faculty senate constitution would

have to be looked at to see what could be done with the petition.

The petition included an expression of support for the preservation of Maine Day in its 56th year of tradition at UMaine. It also urged Hitt to sustain Maine Day as a community service and make it a permanent component of the UMaine academic calendar.

Brent Littlefield, vice president of student government, said the petition was designed to show that students as well as important members of UMaine staff and the community support Maine Day.

The petition was signed by former UMaine professor Eugene A. Mawhinney, as well as Orono Town Manager Nancy

Orr, showing the non-student support for Maine Day.

Other signers were Nancy Dysart, director of alumni activities, and Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services Dwight L. Rideout.

Responding to the petition, Rideout said "It's a good idea to stabilize the program." He also agreed that Maine Day should become a part of the academic calendar at UMaine, like spring break.

Littlefield said he started a group called the Maine Day Task Force last September because it is "ridiculous to continue to hassle over Maine Day every year."

He added that it would be much easier to have it put on the academic calendar for

students as well as for teachers, so they could include Maine Day in their syllabi ahead of time instead of reworking them.

Littlefield said Maine Day was approved in October this year rather than in February as it usually is by the Faculty Staff because of the Task Force. One of the major goals of the Force was to "urge Hitt to make Maine Day a permanent component of the school calendar year."

Littlefield explained there should be no problem attaining the goals of the petition if people see the good Maine Day does for the community and the university.

"I'm tired of a minority of faculty hassling students over something this positive," he said.

## ◆ Criminal news

# Escaped killer transvestite captured after skirting police

By Shiela McNulty  
Associated Press Writer

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)—A transvestite convicted killer who escaped from a Connecticut prison and later eluded FBI agents who found him in a motel was captured Saturday, authorities said.

Frank Vandever, last seen Thursday in Spring Valley, N.Y., was arrested as he walked to a stolen car in a Paramus shopping mall parking lot, New York state police investigator Mike Thomas said.

Vandever had returned on Saturday morning to the same Spring Valley motel he fled from Thursday night and stole the car

from a woman who left it running while she went inside, Thomas said.

Vandever was dressed as a man on Saturday, a witness said.

Federal, state and local law enforcement officers had blanketed the suburbs north of New York City searching for Vandever, 37, a former stockbroker from Guilford, Conn.

He had been serving a 40-year sentence for the 1988 murder of a client who discovered he was tapping into his investment funds. Hours after the killing, Vandever used the man's credit card to go shopping at a boutique that caters to transvestites.

Vandever and Ronald Rutan escaped from a Connecticut state prison on Dec. 31.

A woman who saw a report about the pair on a nationally syndicated television show Thursday night tipped off the FBI that they were at the motel in Spring Valley, 28 miles north of New York City.

But Vandever eluded capture by hopping a fence near the New York Thruway and running into woods, authorities said. FBI agents captured Rutan, 34, who was serving a 20-year sentence for burglary.

Despite the large manhunt, Vandever may have robbed a bank Friday in Nyack, N.Y. A man wearing heavy makeup used a fake bomb to steal \$10,000 from a drive-up teller, authorities said.

About 2 1/2 hours before his arrest Sat-

urday afternoon, Vandever was spotted in a 7-Eleven convenience store in Bergenfield, N.J., said John Kinderger, the store manager. Police came into the store a half hour later with a photograph of Vandever, which both cashiers recognized, he said.

Kinderger said Vandever was dressed as a man. He looked "a little scroungy and was wearing a red flannel lumberjack coat, a scruffy beard, and his hair looked uncombed," he said. "The most outstanding feature about him, my cashiers said, was his hazel-green eyes."

In 1988, Vandever shot and killed client Ronald Hiiri, who discovered Vandever had been dipping into his investment account.

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# Angelou says literature can provide a mirror to the self

By Elizabeth Satterfield  
Staff Writer

From the moment she stepped on stage singing, Maya Angelou captivated the audience's attention at the Maine Center for the Arts last Wednesday night.

"An Evening with Maya Angelou" was rescheduled for Jan. 15 after a postponement in September. Angelou's performance introduced the University of Maine's celebration of Civil Rights Awareness Month.

Angelou is a best selling author, poet, educator, actress, producer and director and civil rights activist. During the 1960s, she was the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Angelou was introduced as one of the "great writers of our age" by Dean Leslie

Flemming of the College of Arts and Humanities. Angelou, after singing strains from folk songs of various ethnocentric backgrounds, commented about the temperature, saying she was excited to be in Orono, but "you could have invited me at a warmer time!"

Angelou's sense of humor was evident throughout the performance, yet she left lasting impressions of a serious nature as well. Her students in Ghana, Africa describe her method of teaching as "blow-biting-blow."

"One blows in an area until it becomes anesthetized, bites, and quickly begins to blow again so the person doesn't know they have been bitten," said Angelou, explaining why she uses humor to sandwich statements of great significance.

"All people have the right to sing their song, spend their moment in the sun," said Angelou, addressing civil rights.

"If a person has no way of seeing their worth, they take their unworthiness and force it on the world. Everybody needs a mirror and must choose what he or she wants to remember and make it the most important lesson," she said.

Angelou said literature can provide this mirror, and "literature encourages people to survive, to thrive, have passion and compassion, humor, and style."

Speaking about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Angelou said it is also important to remember those who fought for civil rights before him, including Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman.

"If put on a pedestal, an image of Martin Luther King is created that he was a person who was larger than life. Young people will look at the figure and say 'I could never be like that.' He was a human being, see him in

yourselves, see yourselves in him," she said.

She quoted an ancient Roman playwright with "Nothing human can be alien to me."

"It is a necessity to have the courage to dream," Angelou said. She said Aristotle taught courage is the most important of all virtues.

"These are your glory days, your moment to develop enough courage to live in a way to honor those who came before us and pay for those yet to come," Angelou said. "It is important that the civil rights movement not become a theatrical folly. People have risked their lives not because they loved blacks or whites but because they loved right."

"There is no separation. It's impossible for me to be free if you are not free. I am morally imprisoned," she said.

The performance was sponsored by the Center for Multicultural Affairs and co-sponsored by various student and campus organizations.

## ◆ Anti-Semitism

# Poll states one out of eight Germans is anti-Semitic

BONN, Germany (AP) — A poll published Saturday, the eve of the opening of a national Holocaust memorial, suggested one in eight Germans is anti-Semitic.

The poll's results also come amid growing concern about violent right-wing extremism in Germany. The latest example: arson Friday night at a home for asylum-seekers in southern Germany. Nine people, including seven children, were injured.

The poll, conducted by the respected Emnid Institute, concluded that 13 percent

of all German adults were anti-Semitic, based on 16 questions asked of 3,000 people throughout the country.

Thirty-six percent said Jews had "too much influence" in the world, 21 percent said Jews were "intolerant" and 18 percent said they believed that "many Jews try to use the past to their advantage."

When pollsters looked at how many people had given anti-Semitic answers, they found that 52 percent showed varying levels of prejudice.

Only 48 percent were "free of anti-Semitism" — defined by pollsters as having answered positively to only one or none of the 16 items. Thirteen percent answered yes to six or more of the statements and were deemed by the pollsters to be hard-core anti-Semitic.

The poll, commissioned by and published in the new issue of *Der Spiegel*, also showed more anti-Semitism in the western part of Germany than in the five new states that were East Germany.

Sixteen percent of west Germans were

said to be anti-Semitic, compared to only 4 percent in former East Germany.

Emnid questioned 2,000 people in former West Germany and 1,000 people in former East Germany. It gave no margin of error for its study, but said the numbers were statistically significant to speak for Germany's 60 million adults.

Last week, *Spiegel* published the first part of Emnid's findings, which showed that 42 percent of Germans surveyed believed that the Nazis had "good and bad sides."

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### Dear Members of the UM Community:

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Specifically, we ask you to send any suggestions you believe would enable the University to succeed with less, to contain costs, to do business differently, and to accomplish our primary mission more effectively. We are interested in seeing all options, however radical, unusual, or unconventional. We are interested in comprehensive ideas, as well as in specific cost-saving proposals.

If you wish to communicate your thinking to the committee, please send a concise statement of your proposal and rationale, over your signature, to our Committee Chair:

**Gregory Brown**  
Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs  
209 Alumni Hall

The Committee's charge entails reporting to the Task Force on Program and Budget Review by February 1, so it is important that responses to this solicitation be received as soon as possible. Thank you for your assistance in this important matter. Very truly yours,

### *Ad Hoc Committee*

John Halstead, Vice President for Student Affairs  
Julia Watkins, Dean, College of Social & Behavioral Sciences  
Jefferson White, Professor of Philosophy and Chair of Department of Philosophy  
John Alexander, Professor of Civil Engineering  
David Wihry, Associate Professor of Economics  
Thomas Christensen, Associate Professor of Bio-Resource Engineering  
Mary Tyler, Professor of Zoology  
Gregory Brown, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs (Chair)



## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Black Bear Hoop Stats

Women's through 17 games: 10-7

Name	(Gp)	Min	Pts	Reb	Ast
Frenette	(17)	554	221	101	29
Briggs	(17)	541	211	144	27
Bradstreet	(17)	648	178	71	71
Carpenter	(12)	347	163	70	13
Goodhue	(17)	449	131	56	60
Buetow	(17)	207	89	45	15
Dionne	(13)	214	43	23	18
Grealy	(10)	110	42	19	8
Philbrick	(8)	83	16	13	2
Strong	(4)	97	14	10	4
Sullivan	(8)	76	9	7	2
Krom	(3)	14	9	7	2
Wolf	(2)	10	4	4	0

Men's through 16 games: 7-9

Name	(Gp)	Min	Pts	Reb	Ast
Bouchard	(16)	517	200	114	27
Higgins	(16)	569	155	33	77
Terrell	(16)	430	136	35	24
Marseille	(15)	292	106	56	5
Hursey	(16)	424	106	45	50
Barnes	(16)	278	75	42	0
Jones	(15)	219	68	38	4
Hillman	(11)	136	67	33	2
Kearson	(12)	72	10	11	5
Doran	(4)	4	0	0	0
Foltz	(0)	0	0	0	0

### Delaware Blue Hens 80-67

Game Played 1-18-92UMaine

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Hodge	22	7-14	1-2	5	3	17
Bouchard	27	4-11	2-4	3	2	10
Hillman	23	6-7	0-0	5	0	12
Higgins	38	0-2	2-2	1	6	2
Hursey	32	2-8	4-5	0	4	8
Barnes	11	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Terrell	6	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Jones	18	3-7	4-4	4	1	10
Kearson	8	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Doran	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>26-61</b>	<b>13-26</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>67</b>

FG% .464 FT% .765; Three-Point goals: 2-4, .500 (Hodge 2-3, Higgins 0-1); Blocks: 3 (Kearson 2, Jones); Turnovers: 22 (Hodge 9, Higgins 6, Hillman 2, Hursey 2, Jones, Kearson, Bouchard). Steals: 14 (Higgins 5, Hursey 4, Jones 2, Hodge, Barnes, Bouchard).

### Delaware

Name	Min	Fg	Ft	R	A	Pts
Coles	30	5-10	3-7	5	0	13
Murray	33	5-8	4-4	6	2	14
Dunkley	32	3-6	5-6	5	0	11
Pearl	35	3-8	0-0	0	7	6
Wright	14	1-1	1-2	1	1	3
Deadwyler	27	7-9	3-5	4	5	21
M'ntgmry	23	4-4	2-4	4	1	10
Johnson	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jackson	4	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
Blackhurst	3	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>28-47</b>	<b>20-32</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>80</b>

FG% .596, FT% .625; Three-Point goals: 4-9 .444 (Deadwyler 4-5, Pearl 0-2, Coles 0-2); Blocked: 5 (Coles 3, Dunkley, Murray). Turnovers: 22 (Montgomery 4, Wright 4, Pearl 4, Coles 3, Murray 2, Deadwyler 2, Dunkley, Jackson). Steals: 10 (Murray 3, Pearl 2, Coles 2, Johnson, Deadwyler, Dunkley).

UMaine 39 28 67

Delaware 38 42 80

### ◆ UMaine Swimming

## UMaine swim team gets axed

AD Michael Plosek says cut will save UMaine athletic department \$100,000

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

As part of a state-mandated \$188,650 reduction in the athletic budget at the University of Maine, both the men's and women's swim teams have been dropped to club status, effective at the end of the current season.

New UMaine Athletic Director Michael Plosek made the announcement Tuesday, Jan. 7, saying the elimination of swimming as a varsity program would result in a \$100,000 savings for the athletic department. Another \$90,000 in cuts is expected to be felt in the remaining 17 varsity-level programs.

The swim program is the biggest casualty after the four percent cut in the university's \$4.3 million athletic budget in 1992.

The cut became necessary when \$10.8 million was chopped from the University of Maine system's overall budget; \$3.43 million of that came from the Orono campus.

The majority of the savings (\$75,000) from cutting the swim program will come from the salaries of coaches Jeff Wren and

Lance Graham. UMaine has said the \$25,000 in scholarship money and the coaches' salaries will be paid through fiscal year 1993.

Wren, who has been affiliated with the Black Bear swim program for 21 years, said he obviously wishes things could be different.

"I would have liked for there to be a way for us to keep the program, but it's perfectly clear the direction in which things are going," Wren said.

He added the team has been dealing with the prospect of cuts for the past two months, but the attitude of the team has been remarkably good. However, he said he did feel the axing of the program was affecting the team's performance.

"I was told there was no other alternative," Wren said. "That tells me the people who made the decision feel that things will always be as bad as they are...it's a pretty pessimistic attitude to take but..."

As far as the future status of swimming at UMaine, the term "club" is not something Wren feels is a sure thing, saying the use of the term is really just a way of making the cuts softer.

Senior Shawn Leonard, a two-year member of the team, noted that while cuts needed to be made, they "should've been made all around instead of cutting one whole program."

"I agree that cuts had to be made, but this hurts the whole athletic program. Most of the students probably won't care though, because they're sick and tired of all the academic cuts," Leonard said.

The Black Bear swim team, which is heavily loaded with students from Maine (67 percent), is coming off a 1990-91 season which saw the men post a 4-6 record and a fourth place finish at the men's New England Championships in Rhode Island. The women checked in at a respectable 7-4 and finished seventh in the women's NE Championships, which the team hosted at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

The overall records of the teams are also impressive, as the women have not had a losing season since 1973, compiling a 144-48 record. The Black Bear men have been equally impressive and enjoy an overall 143-69 record.

### ◆ UMaine Men's Basketball

## Black Bears drop pair in Alfond hoop opener



Senior Guard Derrick Hodge slams home the first UMaine hoop in the team's new home—The Alfond Arena. (Boyd photo.)

By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

The eagerly awaited debut of the renovated-for-basketball Alfond Arena finally happened this weekend after months of construction and delays.

But the UMaine men's hoop team failed in two attempts to christen their classy new home with a victory.

On Friday night, the Black Bears made an inspired comeback after being as much as 16 points behind, only to fall short in the closing minutes and lose to Drexel University, 55-50.

Then on Sunday, the Black Bears blew a ten-point first-half lead on their way to losing to the University of Delaware, 80-67.

Happy to have their basketball team back on campus after a four-year term in the Bangor Auditorium, and curious about the new changes in Alfond, a total of 5,750 screaming fans came to watch the two games.

Excitement was in the air Friday as UMaine tipped-off versus Drexel (4-8 overall, 1-0 in the NAC). The crowd gave the UMaine starters a standing ovation when they were announced, and they stayed on their feet until the Dragons' Jonathan Raab quieted them with a short jumper for the first-ever basket in Alfond.

But a Derrick Hodge dunk off of a Marty Higgins steal quickly whipped the crowd back into a frenzy. Little did they know that the Hodge hoop would be UMaine's only points in the first 6:31 of the contest as Drexel ripped off a 10-2 run to start the game.

A short jumper by Hodge broke the Black Bear scoring drought, but Drexel's Clarence Armstrong sandwiched a pair of three pointers around a dunk by UMaine's Francois

See HOOPS on page 23



## ◆ UMaine Hockey

**Black Bears, Link (2 goals) drub Merrimack 10-4**By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

Senior defenseman Tony Link, who scored his first career goal in career game number 92 during this year's Dexter Hockey Classic, tallied two more last night as the University of Maine Black Bears moved to 18-2 overall, 7-1 in Hockey East, with a 10-4 drubbing of the Merrimack Warriors.

To put things in perspective, Link scoring two goals in a game is like a light-hitting shortstop hitting two home runs in a game or like Greg Kite scoring 40 points in a basketball game. It's just not something that happens.

Luckily for the Black Bears it did happen, though, as the big blue-liner from Alaska broke open a 3-1 hockey game after one period with his two goals in the first 3:09 of the second, the latter proving to be the game winner.

Scott Pellerin (#16), Wayne Conlan (#8) and another surprise, Lee Saunders (#1 of the season and career) gave UMaine the 3-1 lead after one (Dan Gravelle tallied for Merrimack).

Link and Patrice Tardif (#8 and later #5) pushed it to 6-1 before the Warriors came back.

Claude Maillet of Merrimack scored at the 8:21 mark of the second. Kent Salfi (#3) got that one back but the Warriors scored two quick goals less than a minute apart, making it a 7-4 game after two periods.

Have no fear though, there would be no upset, as Jim Montgomery (#13), Jean-Yves

Roy (#18) and Tardif all notched third period markers and the Black Bears had their win.

"That's why they're the No. 1 team in the nation," Merrimack Coach Ron Anderson said. "They show you why every night."

UMaine Goaltender Mike Dunham was outstanding in the nets for Coach Shawn Walsh, stopping 22 of 26 shots en route to his third win against no losses on the season.

"I was very pleased with the play of Mike Dunham tonight," Walsh said. "He made at least four great saves in the second period when it very easily could have been 7-6 after two if he hadn't."

Dunham's counterpart Steve D'Amore didn't fare quite as well though, allowing six goals on 16 shots before being lifted in favor of Mike Doneghey who turned aside four of 18 shots he saw.

The Black Bears return to action this Friday and Saturday as they travel to Northeastern and then on to Providence.

**Shots from the Point**

• Pellerin delivered the hit of the night (a "wake-up call") at the 7:48 mark of the first when he absolutely crushed Warrior first-year defenseman Mark Cornforth who was skating up ice with his head down, a definite no-no in hockey. Cornforth suffered a broken collarbone.

• There was a nearly 15 minute delay in the second period as the lights partially went out in the ever-expanding Alford Arena.

• Link's two goals on the night gives him three for the season and makes him the highest goal-scoring defenseman on the Black Bears.



Black Bear Patrice Tardif scores after being tripped up by a Merrimack defenseman. Note the puck between the goalie's legs. (Boyd photo.)

**Injury Update**

• Senior Martin Robitaille missed his fourth straight game with a knee injury after playing 148 straight games...Defenseman Matt Martin has not played since injuring his knee and ankle in UMaine's 15-5 win over Army...First-year blue-liner Andy Silverman and center Randy Olson also sat out the contest with shoulder injuries. They are day-to-day.

**What the polls say**

• The Black Bears still hold down the No. 1 spot in the most recent Albany Times Poll. Northern Michigan, Michigan, Lake Superior and Minnesota round out the top five.

UMaine has held down the top spot for all but one week this season.

The only other HE member in the poll in Boston University, who checks in at No. 6.

# Election for Student Body President & Vice-President

February 11, 1992

Nomination papers are available in the Student Government office from January 20th until nominations close January 27th at 3:30 PM. A candidates' meeting will be held January 27th at 5 pm in the North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:

Barbara Homer  
Student Government office  
Memorial Union, 581-1775



# UMaine men down Vermont; women finish second

University of Maine Men's Track Results  
UMaine 97-Vermont 47

## 60 Yard Dash

1. Tubbs (UM)	6.60
2. Rippergeo (VT)	6.77
3. Wood (UM)	6.78

## 60 Yard Hurdles

1. Agren (UM)	8.27
2. Wilson (UM)	8.49
3. Ripperger (VT)	8.49

## 200 Meters

1. Tubbs (UM)	23.28
2. Morse (UM)	23.41
3. Pagliarlio (VT)	32.76

## 400 Meters

1. Proctor (UM)	52.35
2. Zinckgraf (UM)	53.26
3. Bayer (VT)	53.97

## 600 Yard Dash

1. Langstaff (UM)	1:17:50
2. Hume (UM)	1:19:21
3. Blake (VT)	1:20:37

## 800 Meters

1. Noblea (VT)	1:57.81
2. Tynan (UM)	1:59.69
3. Shultz (UM)	2:03.57

## 1000 Yards

1. Young (UM)	2:20:99
2. Carmolli (VT)	2:21:32
3. Berna (VT)	2:22:86

## Mile

1. Garrido (VT)	4:22.7
2. Karwitt (VT)	4:26.42
3. LaChance (UM)	4:27.56

## 2 Mile

1. Mataskella (VT)	9:31.1
2. Spaulding (UM)	9:31.4
3. Krawitt (VT)	9:45.1

## Mile Relay

1. UMaine	3:31.57
2. Vermont	3:40.65

## 2 Mile Relay

1. Vermont	8:25.9
2. UMaine	8:33.7

## High Jump

1. Morse (UM)	6'4"
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By Chad Finn  
Sports Writer

Backed by strong performances from Robert Tubbs and Kirk Carter, the University of Maine men's track team cruised past the University of Vermont 97-47 Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Gym field house.

The news wasn't so good, however, for the Black Bear women, who finished second in the three-team meet. Vermont placed first with 106 points, easily outdistancing UMaine's runner-up total of 39 points. Bowdoin, which competed only in the women's meet, ended the day with a final tally of 26 points.

Even with the split, UMaine head coach Jim Ballinger was happy with both squads' performances.

"Since we've only had one week of practice since break ended, I expected us to be a little rusty today, and we were," Ballinger said. "But I think this meet got the kinks out, and next week we should be stronger. Overall, I was very pleased."

Tubbs and Carter paced the Black Bears, with each winning a pair of events. Tubbs finished first in the 60 yard dash and the 200 meter sprint, while Carter won both the long jump and the triple jump.

UMaine was also bolstered by the return of distance runner Jeff Young.

Young, who had been sidelined with a stress fracture for the past 10 months, returned with a bang, winning the 1000 meter race.

2. Smith (VT)	6'2"
2. Desilets (VT)	6'2"

## Long Jump

1. Carter (UM)	21'2"
2. Lovley (UM)	20'5 1/4"
3. Wood (UM)	20'3 1/4"

## Triple Jump

1. Carter (UM)	44'4 3/4"
2. Ryan (UM)	42'5 3/4"
3. Chase (VT)	41'1"

## 35-pound weight

"It's great to have him back," Ballinger said. "He's worked extremely hard in the weight room and in the pool since he got hurt, so I wasn't all that surprised that he came back so strong."

Other winners for the men's squad included Tom Langstaff in the 600-yard race, Shawn Agren in the 60-yard hurdles, Mike Proctor in the 400-meter race and Rhett Morse in the high jump.

In the field events, UMaine's Greg Stewart managed to pull off a clean sweep. He claimed both the 35 lb. weight throw and the shotput.

For the Black Bear women, Charla Harrie was the only first-place finisher, winning the 1000-meter race. Other standouts included Kim Pierce (second in the 400-meter, fifth in the 200-meter) and Karen Fields (second in the 800-meter, third in the mile).

Next weekend the UMaine men's squad heads to upstate New York to face Colgate University, while the women's team will travel to Lewiston to compete in the seven-team Bates Invitational.

Coach Ballinger said both meets will be quite difficult.

"Colgate is a tough team and it should be a very competitive meet for our guys," he said.

"As far as the women are concerned, I'm not sure quite yet what the field will be, but I think they will be facing the likes of Colby, New Hampshire and Dartmouth. Both meets should be very challenging for our teams."

1. Stewart (UM)	40' 3/4"
2. Schaeffer (UM)	35' 4 1/2"
3. Dombroski (UM)	35' 3 1/2"

## Shot Put

1. Stewart (UM)	39'3"
2. Dombroski (UM)	39'0"
3. Schaeffer (UM)	36'3 3/4"

U of Maine Women's Track Results  
Vermont 106, UMaine 39, Bowdoin 28

## 60 Yard Dash

1. Davis (VT)	7.36
2. Soule (BOW)	7.44
3. Takash (VT)	7.75

## 60 Yard Hurdles

1. Davis (VT)	9.22
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2. Kelly (VT)	9.39
3. Toth (BOW)	9.52

## 200 Meters

1. Davis (VT)	27.80
2. Takach (VT)	27.80
3. Soule (BOW)	27.90

## 400 Meters

1. Kelly (VT)	63.18
2. Pierce (ME)	64.12
3. King (ME)	65.21

## 600 Yards

1. Dwire (VT)	1:27.97
2. Hendly (ME)	1:34.14
3. Roth (ME)	1:35.85

## 800 Meters

1. Allard (VT)	2:25.5
2. Fields (ME)	2:28.88
3. Hunt (BOW)	2:29.13

## 1000 Yards

1. Harrie (ME)	2:49.35
2. Dutra (VT)	2:52.63
3. Levan (BOW)	2:52.91

## Mile

1. Hunt (BOW)	5:14.57
2. Grenke (VT)	5:18.79
3. Fields (ME)	5:21.88

## 2 Mile

1. Grenke (VT)	11:49.4
2. Eash (ME)	11:58
3. Belyea (ME)	12:11.2

## 880 Yard Relay

1. Vermont	1:47.43
2. Bowdoin	1:52.43

## Mile Relay

1. Vermont	4:19.3
2. Maine	4:27.41

## 2 Mile Relay

1. Vermont	10:06.3
2. Maine	10:14.4
3. Bowdoin	10:22.1

## High Jump

1. Atkinson (VT)	5'4"
2. Toth (Bow)	5'2"
3. Stinson	4'10"

## Triple Jump

1. O'Neil (BOW)	35'
2. Mc Cormack (VT)	34'3 1/2"
3. Michaud (ME)	31' 4"

## 20 pound weight

1. C. Czerniakowski (VT)	43' 6"
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# While you were gone...

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

The second half of the season is here and University of Maine athletic action is heating up as the Black Bear squads make their stretch runs for post-season action.

While we've been away, the UMaine men's and women's basketball teams, the hockey team and the swim team have been hard at work improving their team records in the process.

The No.1 ranked Black Bear hockey team suffered a lone defeat in the three week period, a 3-2 heartbreaker to Wisconsin in the finals of the Bank One Badger Showdown in Milwaukee.

Along the way, Coach Shawn Walsh's charges won the Great Western Freezeout in Los Angeles, defeating Waterloo 5-0 in the

final game and also their own Dexter Hockey Classic, downing UMass/Lowell 4-2 for their fourth consecutive DHC title.

In all, the Black Bears skated away with a 5-1 holiday record despite playing all six games without defenseman Chris Imes and goalie Mike Dunham (US Junior National Team) and Jean-Yves Roy for a pair of games while the junior played for Team Canada in the Spengler Cup in Devos, Switzerland.

Dunham has continued his excellent post-injury play as he was invited for a try-out with Team USA, which is currently preparing for the Olympics. Dunham lost his opener 5-0 but came back to earn a 5-5 tie the next night.

It was announced last week that US Olympic Coach Dave Peterson has told Dunham he will be one of the three goalies the team will carry.

Coach Rudy Keeling's men's basketball team travelled to Washington for the Shootout Spokane and came away with a split, losing the first game to Gonzaga 70-55 before downing Vermont 67-61 in the consolation game.

After a loss to Loyola of Chicago on New Years Eve, the Black Bears reeled off three straight wins (including a conference win over Vermont) before falling to Drexel in the first basketball game ever played in Alford Arena, 55-50 Friday night. UMaine's record now stands at 7-9 overall, 1-2 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Trish Roberts' women hoopsters have also turned up their play a notch, winning five of seven during the break and most recently downing Drexel and Delaware on the road to push their record to 10-7, 3-1 in the NAC.

Senior Jess Carpenter has been hot of late, hitting for a career high 26 points in UMaine's 90-83 win over Sacramento St. on Jan 4. She followed that up with a 20-point performance versus Hartford five days later.

The Black Bears return to Alford Arena Thursday when the take on NAC front-runner Vermont at 7:30 p.m.

The Black Bear track teams are continuing their schedule, with the men's team downing Vermont Saturday while the women placed second in their meet.

The men's team was bolstered by the return of Jeff Young, who had not run competitively in 10 months. He was out with a stress fracture in his leg.

Well, now that you're up to date, enjoy the action and let the games begin (again!).

## ◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

# Women hoopsters take two over the weekend; now 10-7

By Tim Hopley  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team continued its improved play of late, downing Drexel University 61-45 and the University of Delaware 75-59 in a pair of big weekend road wins.

With the "Ws" the Black Bears move to 10-7 on the year and 3-1 in the North Atlantic Conference with a meeting with NAC's top team, the Vermont Catamounts, waiting in the wings this week.

Senior guard Julie Bradstreet led the charge in Friday's win at Drexel. The 5-foot-8 Brad-

street scored a game-high 24 points and recorded seven steals as UMaine survived a horrendous shooting night (18-of-68 26.5 percent) for the win.

"Julie Bradstreet played a really good game tonight," UMaine Coach Trish Roberts said. "(Drexel) collapsed on our inside game and we needed some outside shooting. We hit some big buckets."

Leading 21-15 at the half, the Black Bears lit the Dragons up for 40 points in the second stanza and answered a Drexel run which pulled the hosts from Philadelphia to within four with 14 minutes left.

An 11-5 run, keyed by a pair of Bradstreet

three-pointers, pushed the lead back to ten and the game was history.

Jess Carpenter and Heather Briggs added 10 points apiece for UMaine, while Debbie Lynn led the Dragons with 14.

In Saturday's first meeting ever with new NAC foe Delaware, the Black Bears jumped ahead early and coasted to a 16-point win.

Behind strong, balanced scoring and hot shooting (54.4 percent), UMaine won for the seventh time in their last nine contests.

Carpenter and Tracey Frenette led the way with 16 points apiece, followed by Bradstreet (14), Carrie Goodhue (13) and Briggs who scored 12 to go along with 11 rebounds.

Jen Lipinski garnered game high honors for the Blue Hens with 22, including 3-of-3 from three-point range.

The Black Bears return home to play in Alford Arena for the first time Thursday night as Vermont comes to town for a 7:30 tip-off.

Vermont is led by a pair of Maine-state natives in Sharon Bay (16.7 points per game) and Missy Kelsen (13.4 ppg.) from Portland.

The Catamounts are 13-0 on the season, 3-0 in the NAC, and managed a win in three tries over UMaine a season ago.

Sheri Turnbull is the big gun for Coach Cathy Inglesse. The 5-foot-11 Turnbull leads the NAC averaging 18.2 ppg.

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Bouchard to give the Dragons a 16-6 lead. Drexel led by as many as 12 in the first half as the Black Bears couldn't find their shooting touch on the cold Alford floor. Behind nine first half points from Michael Thompson, the Dragons took a 29-19 lead into the locker room at halftime.

UMaine's Deonte Hursey opened the second half nailing a pair of hoops. But Thompson ripped off eight straight points to give the Dragons their biggest lead of the night at 39-23.

The Drexel lead stayed in double figures until a pair of Ed Jones free-throws, a Higgins three pointer, and a Hodge drive keyed a 7-0 run by the Black Bears and brought them to within eight at 43-35 with 9:50 to play.

Suddenly, Drexel became foul-prone as they sent the Black Bears to the foul line on five straight possessions. UMaine converted nine of the free throws, all the while holding the Dragons to a pair of hoops. The Drexel lead was down to four with 4:40 to play.

Higgins hit one of two free throws after a Drexel turnover to bring UMaine within two.

That was as close as they would get though as the Dragons Jim Rullo, a walk-on, hit four clutch foul shots down the stretch to boost Drexel to the win.

Needless to say UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling was disappointed with his team's performance.

"The sad thing," Keeling said, "is that we played very poorly but still had a chance to win the game. We never really had our heads in it."

Drexel Coach Bill Herriion was impressed with the Black Bears' tenacity though.

"They play hard all the time, and they are extremely aggressive defensively," Herriion said. "They are an excellent team at this level."

Michael Thompson led all scorers with 18 for Drexel, while Rullo netted a career-

high 12. Higgins led UMaine with 14, while also setting school records for steals in game (8) and in a career (188). Derrick Hodge added 11 points.

On Sunday, UMaine opened against Delaware exactly the opposite of the way they began against Drexel. With Hodge leading the way with eight points, the red-hot Black Bears jumped out to an early 17-9 lead in the first 4:58 of the game.

The teams then swapped hoops on eight straight possessions, with UMaine big man Dan Hillman boosting the Black Bear lead to 25-17 with 6 points in the sequence.

The Black Bears hopes of a blowout victory turned sour though. UMaine guard Kevin Terrell landed on a Delaware player's foot after driving in for a layup. Terrell went down in a heap and had to be helped off of the court with an ankle injury. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays and did not return to action.

Shortly after Terrell's injury, Delaware guard Ricky Deadwyler caught fire. The junior reserve nailed a pair of three-pointers around a Hillman layup, and then hit another jumper just inside the three point line to bring Delaware to within four at 29-25.

UMaine turned the ball over on its next possession, and the Blue Hen's Spencer Dunkley answered with a layup to bring his club within two and finish off a 10-2 Delaware run.

UMaine's Deonte Hursey sank a couple of free throws before Deadwyler hit his third three of the game and the Black Bear led at the half 39-38.

Behind five points each from Deadwyler and Alex Coles, the Blue Hens broke off a 10-2 run to open the second half and take a 48-41 lead. The Black Bears hung tough behind two Jones foul shots, a Jones jumper, and a Kenny Barnes layup to bring the score to 50-47 with

13:07 left on the clock.

The Blue Hens picked up their defensive intensity though, and a basket by Hodge was UMaine's only hoop for the next 4:14 as Delaware increased their lead to 56-49.

A pair of Hodge threes and two Jones baskets mixed in with a couple of with Delaware hoops brought UMaine to within two at 61-59.

However, the Black Bears would get no closer as Spencer Dunkley contributed six points to a 19-6 Delaware run to close out the game.

"They're an excellent team," Keeling said. "They were missing their shots in the first half, and then Deadwyler came in and broke our backs with his barrage. But we still need to react better and learn to take advantage of our opportunities."

Deadwyler said he was looking forward to playing at Alford again.

"They (UMaine) are a good team, and it's a nice new arena to play in," said Deadwyler. "I just hope next time there is some heat in the place," commenting on the cold temperatures that still pervade Alford.

Deadwyler paced all scorers with 21 points on 7 for 9 shooting. Mark Murray had 14 points for the Blue Hens (11-3, 2-0) while Coles added 13 and Dunkley 11.

For UMaine, now 7-9 and 1-2 in the NAC, Hodge led the way with 17, but on the downside committed 9 turnovers. Hillman dropped in 12, and Bouchard and Jones each tallied 10.

Although his club has lost its last two conference games, Keeling said he believes his team still has a shot at the NAC regular season title.

"Our goals for the season don't change," he said. "I think we still have a legitimate shot at the championship. The next few games will be very important in determining our level of success this season."

# Hull MVP of All-Star Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After missing last season's NHL All-Star Game, Brett Hull didn't miss the net Saturday.

Scoring two goals with the help of linemate Wayne Gretzky, Hull led the Campbell Conference to a 10-6 victory over the Wales in another typical high-scoring game.

The 16 goals tied the second-highest combined goal total in All-Star history, set last year at Chicago where the Campbell beat the Wales 11-5. The record of 19 was set in 1990 when the Wales beat the Campbell 12-7 at Pittsburgh.

Hull was looking forward to Saturday's 43rd All-Star Game at the Spectrum after missing last year's show because of an injured foot.

The St. Louis Blues' star was especially looking forward to playing on a line for the first time with Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings' center who is the NHL's all-time leading scorer.

He wasn't disappointed.

Hull set up Gretzky for a first-period goal, then Gretzky returned the favor twice in the second period when the Campbell Conference turned the game into a rout with six goals.

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Gretzky's goal improved his All-Star record to 12 goals. The goals for Hull, the NHL's goal-scoring leader this season, were his first in three All-Star Games.

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