

Spring 3-2-1987

Maine Campus March 02 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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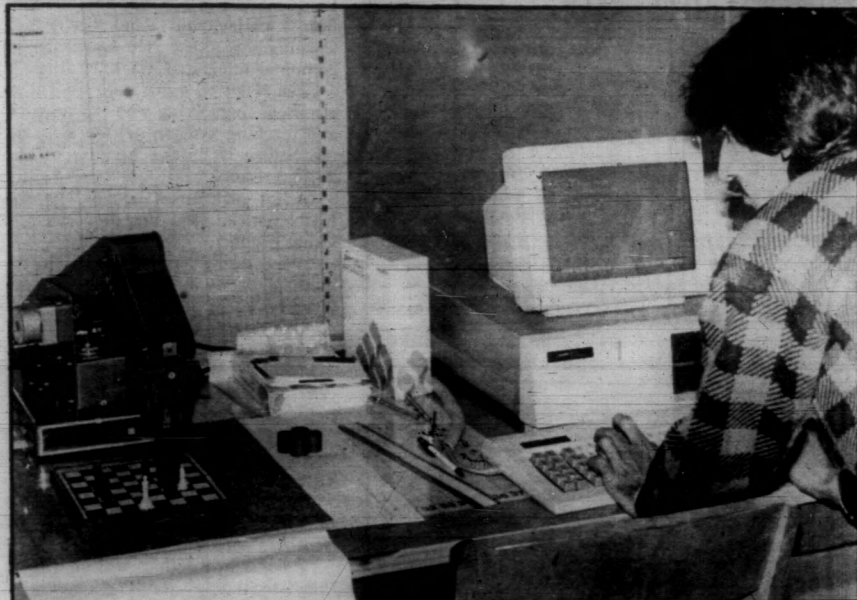
The Daily Maine Campus

vol. 100 no. 36

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, March 2, 1987

UMaine robots simulate human functions



by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

They're able to walk, talk, play musical instruments and some can even assist in delicate brain surgery.

No, they're not musical doctors, but computer-controlled mechanical manipulators, better known to humans as robots.

The College of Engineering and Science at the University of Maine established a robotics laboratory in 1985.

According to Mohamad Musavi, assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, the laboratory is the first of its kind in Maine, and one of only a handful in New England.

"In the nation we're approximately in the top 30 to make the facility available," Musavi said.

"The robots have been designed to simulate human

body function, such as arm function, and the machine vision is a computer-based device that tries to simulate human eye functions," he said.

The robotics laboratory, which is located on the second floor of Barrows Hall, consists of many industrial and educational robots, three machine vision systems, and several mini and micro computers.

According to Musavi, the facility is funded by several companies, such as Fairchild Semiconductor, General Electric, Motorola Inc., Digital Equipment Corporation, and Nu-Tec, as well as university funding.

The field of robotics, Musavi said, attracts students from other studies, such as computer and mechanical engineering, computer science, and other disciplines.

A robot in UMaine's robotics laboratory is programmed to move chess players.
(Gustafson photo)

(see ROBOT page 2)

Children's Center below state safety standards

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Children's Center does not currently meet minimum state building codes.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Affairs, said a sprinkler system must be installed if the university is going to continue to use the building beyond Sept. 1, 1987.

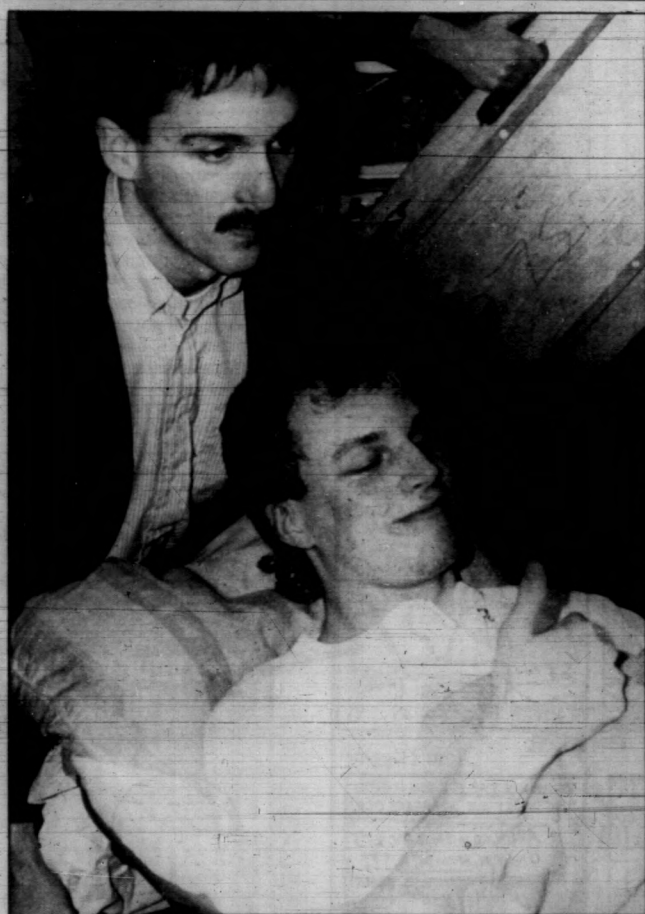
At last week's Council of Colleges meeting, President Dale Lick made some proposals to improve the child care services offered by the university.

The proposals include housing only one age group at the current child care facility, housing the other age group at a new facility at the University Park apartment complex, and to start a new child care service on the University College campus in Bangor.

Lick has committed \$100,000 to daycare improvement, Aceto said.

"All of this is in the exploratory stages right now," said Aceto, but "there will at least be improvements made to the current facility by Sept. 1."

(see CHILD page 3)

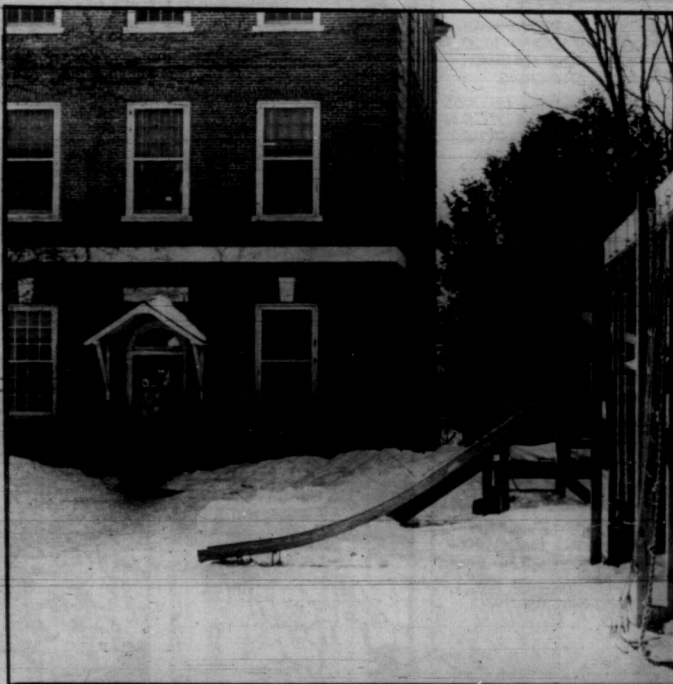


Major injury

(Baer photo)

UMaine left wing Bruce Major gives thumbs up to show he's feeling all right as he's carried out of Alford Arena by Matt Jeton, a member of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

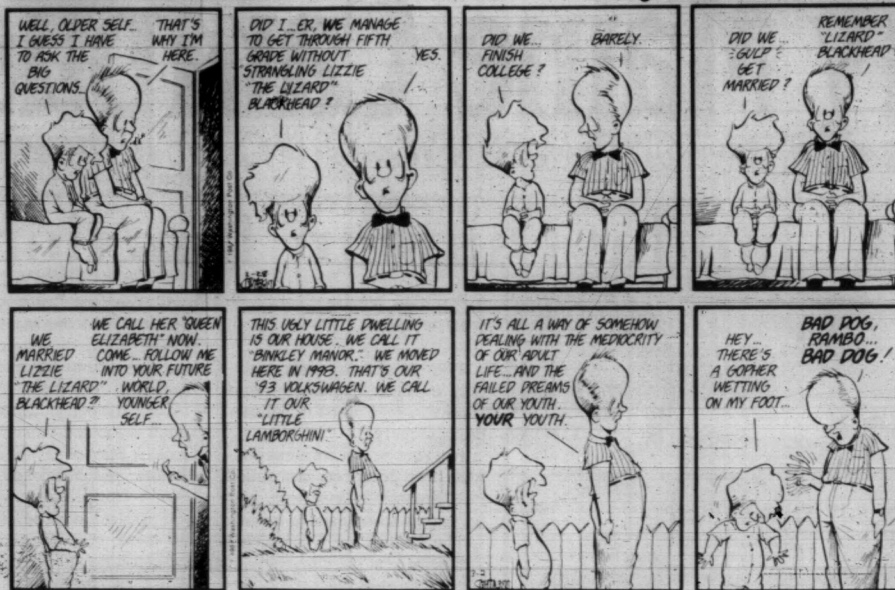
Major was injured during the first period of Saturday night's hockey game between Maine and Boston University. He suffered a broken leg, which will sideline for the Hockey East playoff games. For story on weekend hockey action, see page 6.



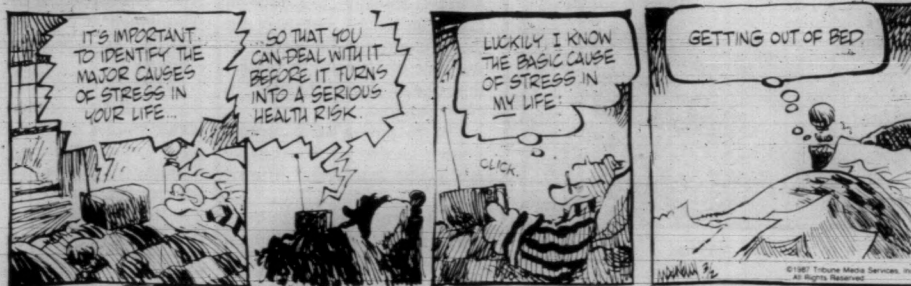
The Children's Center needs a sprinkler system installed if it is to remain open.
(Martin photo)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SCREWBALLS

"BLIND DATE"

Tom Higgins



• Robot

(continued from page 1)

"It combines skills from all departments," he said.

Musavi teaches both of the courses offered, Robotics and Computer Vision, and said his students are learning a great deal and getting the hands-on experience needed to prepare them for the industry.

"Our students are learning the basic fundamentals of robotics and automation," Musavi said, "and they're also learning how to use their knowledge in computer integrated manufacturing."

Reza Nekovei, a graduate student in electrical engineering who is a research and teaching assistant to Musavi, said the course is unique because of the "visual results."

"A lot of courses go through the mathematical part, but don't see the visual product," Nekovei said.

"We don't think of things mathematically in equations, but more visually," he said. "Once they (students) learn the theory, and apply it practically, they can see the result."

Musavi said he hopes to see more courses offered and more faculty participation in the future.

"It's creating more interest and we need more assistance and equipment," he said.

Musavi also teaches the two courses once a week at the University of Southern Maine.

Students in Robotics will be offered "high technology jobs" according to Musavi.

"Most will be put into computer integrated manufacturing and basically automation," he said.

Nekovei, after receiving his masters in May and eventually getting his doctorate in computer vision, hopes to be a professor in computer vision and artificial intelligence.

Musavi said robots are doing such things as underwater search, space exploration, and hazardous environment work that are too dangerous for humans.

In Japan, robots can play the piano up to 18-20 keys per second, where humans can only play 8-10, he said.

"In the next five to ten years, robots and other intelligence machines are going to create opportunities for human beings that we haven't had in the past," Musavi said.

Correction

An article on page 1 of Friday's *The Daily Maine Campus* stated that the Mandatory Fee Budgetary Committee decided to support the proposed student life fee.

In reality, the committee only decided that if it were to support the fee, it would include the mandatory health, arts, athletic, and union fees. We regret the error.

Keep your working parts in order.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

by Dave
Staff W

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Union vendors: boon or nuisance?

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

For some University of Maine students, the presence of vendors selling their wares in Memorial Union is nothing but an annoyance.

For others it provides an opportunity to poke around and maybe buy something that is not always found in a typical department store.

So says David Rand, director of Memorial Union.

"The reaction is either that you enjoy it or it really bothers you," he said. "I can understand both feelings. It can get pretty congested in there."

But despite the congestion, Rand said he feels that the vendors are an important aspect of the union.

"Our motivation is to give those who want to go in and poke around the chance to do so," he said.

Mike Verrill, a UMaine junior, likes the idea.

"I think it's a great idea because it gives the students a chance to get things

that they can't get in a lot of stores," Verrill said. "That's probably why the army surplus sale is so popular."

Another sale that has been popular in the past has been WMEB's record sale.

"I like the record sale," said John White, a former UMaine student. "The last time they had it, there was a lot of underground heavy metal that you usually can't find in stores."

Keith Brann of WMEB said that the radio station's record sale is "very popular" and it usually makes about \$300.

"We don't actually sell the records," said Brann. "We give them away in exchange for a donation."

He said the station includes records it won't use on the air in the sale.

"We get a lot of duplicates and 12-inch singles that we don't need."

Brann said the union is the best place on campus to sell things.

"Either in the union or right outside the union are the best places because

that's where you have the largest amount of people," he said.

Rand said besides providing students with a place to shop on campus, the vendors also provide valuable revenue for the Memorial Union.

The tables from which the vendors sell their goods are rented for \$25 a day, he said.

The University Promenade, which is a three day sale also takes place in the union. Rand said that the tables for this have rental costs of between \$150 and \$200 dollars for the three day period.

After all is said and done, the rental fees produce between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year for the union, Rand said.

"The money goes right back into the program," he said. "We use it to underwrite some of our costs and to pay for things like films."

Rand said that the union has a mailing list of between 40 and 50 vendors.

"It's mostly jewelry and clothing," he said. "Some are more popular than others."

"You can tell which ones do well because they keep coming back."

Stillwater Village Apt. now accepting applications for September. One, two, and three bedroom apt. available starting at \$395 per month. Includes heat and hot water. Reserve now for fall. Call 866-2658.

• Child

(continued from page 1)

Aceto said there is a great need for the university to improve its child care services because of the increasing number of students with children.

"We have very limited space with only 12 spaces for infants and 20 spaces for older children," he said.

Lick said "significantly more" needs to be done in the future than what can be accomplished this year.

"This year we want to expand the present facilities, open up a facility in Bangor, and get the necessary renovations done on the current facility on College Avenue," Lick said.

Dale MacDonald, director of personnel services, is chairing a committee to explore the different possibilities to improve child care services.

The committee is weighing the options of either getting space at University Park apartments or buying an inexpensive modular home for the campus grounds, MacDonald said.

"The preference would be to have a new building, but we don't know if that's possible yet," she said.

Lick said the university will probably not buy a modular home because its expense would take up too much of the money the administration has allotted toward the entire daycare project.

"We've been wrestling with this problem all year and we've decided that it's a priority," Lick said, "but now we have to deal with the problem of money."

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Magazine

Dance major a future possibility

by Shellie Curtain
Volunteer Writer

With the exception of Hawaii, Maine and New Hampshire are the only two states in the country that do not offer a degree in dance.

As it stands, the University of Maine offers a degree in Dance/Theatre but this may not be enough for an individual who wishes to teach and/or dance as a career.

The UMaine board of trustees met in January to discuss the proposal for a dance major. The School of Performing Arts is awaiting their decision.

Kim Arrow, Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Dance at UMaine said he believes that a degree in dance is very important for Maine students.

"As it presently stands, any student from Maine or New Hampshire must go out of state in order to receive a degree in dance. If a degree in dance was offered within the state then more students could afford it," Arrow said.

UMaine offers dance classes, but for a possible dance major this is not enough, he said.

If a dance major were approved, then more technique classes in ballet, jazz and ethnic dance would be taught.

"With these technique classes many more doors would be open to dance students after graduation," Arrow said.

If a bachelor's in dance is approved, no costly changes would be necessary, he said.

"Ninety to ninety-five percent

of the resources (at present) are available," Arrow said.

"Right now, UMaine and Colby College are the only two universities in the state that have a daily dance instruction, and with the Maine Center for the Arts the University of Maine is excellent for dance performance," he said.

As far as budget changes, "a slight, insignificant augmentation will be needed for teaching and technique classes. A part-time faculty would be needed," Arrow said.

He said he believes there is no valid reason for a rejection from the committee in offering a bachelor's in dance.

Another reason for improving the arts program at UMaine

than thirty wished to minor in it.

Arrow said that if such a poll were distributed throughout the state campuses, it would prove that there is a definite interest and need for dance.

Kandra Ayotte, a freshman at UMaine, hopes to receive a degree in dance.

If a bachelor's degree in dance is approved by the BOT, Ayotte said, "I'll have a reason to stay. If there is no (dance) major then I'll probably leave Orono."

The UMaine dance program has a lot of student talent, Arrow said.

The dance program can meet the National Spokes Organization for Dance Educa-



is due to the new state law requiring an art in the high schools.

Arrow said, "The reasons are clear and almost self-evident that this campus is the logical place to institute a dance major. The students deserve it and community too. This would bring opportunity to students in the arts for further education due to a mandate from the state in requiring an art in secondary education."

Earlier this year an informal poll was taken in the dance classes.

Ten people were interested in majoring in dance while more

tion standards" Arrow said.

"Maine is more than a 'pulp and paper' state. The arts are a big business that would be educational and economic for many, and the summer tourism industry would be a great help for entertainment purposes," Arrow said.

Later this year, the UMaine dance company will perform at the American College Dance Festival in New Hampshire.

Universities from all over the Northeastern United States have been invited.

"It's quite an honor. This represents the work coming from the Theatre/Dance Department," Arrow said.

Facts about fiber: the 'Forgotten nutrient'

Health & Fitness

by Lisa Taylor
Volunteer Writer

Some may say why fiber? Is it essential to the body, and does it provide nourishment?

This common food substance is far from useless.

In fact, many scientists think its presence in our diet may reduce the incidence of obesity, diabetes, colon cancer, heart disease, diverticulosis, constipation, hemorrhoids and varicose veins.

What exactly is fiber? Fiber is that part of the edible plant scientists considered irrelevant to health only few years ago. Dietary fiber is the part of food that is not digested by enzymes in the small intestines, where most food is digested and absorbed. While some types of dietary fiber make it through the body undigested, other types are broken down by bacteria in the large intestines.

There are two types of fiber, digestible and undigestible. Digestible fiber is found in fruits and vegetables. This type stimulates normal bacterial growth in the large intestine. Plants with tough outer bran layers, such as whole grain cereal and bread provide undigestible fiber. This type of fiber absorbs water thus increasing the bulk of the bowels.

Does fiber contribute calories? Since dietary fiber is classified as a carbohydrate and, therefore, is included on food labels in the total carbohydrate value. However, since fiber is in effect non-digestible, it contributes virtually no calories and these grams of Carbohydrates (i.e., fiber) are not included in the calorie calculation.

How much fiber should we eat? Actually there is no established Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for dietary fiber.

Current recommendations vary, suggesting that individuals should consume between 20 and 35 grams per day.

Larger individuals should consume more fiber than smaller individuals. The estimated intake of most Americans is between 10 and 20 grams per day. The goal of the National Cancer Institute is for most Americans to double their intake.

Can you get too much fiber in your diet? Yes, with excessive high fiber intakes, there is a possible loss of some trace minerals due to binding by fiber. This could include such trace elements as zinc, calcium, copper, iron, and magnesium. To help prevent digestive discomfort from intestinal gas, which is caused by a sudden increase in fiber will soon subside, try adding fiber in a gradual manner.

(see Fiber page 5)

Light of Day screenplay is really in the dark

Review

Lewis Johnson
Volunteer writer

The screenwriter for the recently released movie *Light of Day* is in the dark when it comes to writing screenplays.

Fortunately the writer, Paul Schrader, recovers his fault by his outstanding job as director of this so-called tragicomedy starring actor Michael J. Fox (Joe Rasnick) and rock star Joan Jett (Patti Rasnick) as brother and sister and members of a rock band known as the Barbusters.

The movie takes place in the present day in Cleveland, Ohio; the place "where the rock stops here."

Their mother played by actress Gena Rowlands, is your typical mother of two children, that is if there are just two children, which isn't the case of this film since Patti has a five year old child of her own.

Who is the father? I'm not telling. I will say that you'll be shocked when you find out.

Patti decides to leave the band for a heavy metal group known as the Punzz.

In a sense, she changes from a sister to a twisted sister. When I say twisted I mean she transforms into a rude, crude, and socially unacceptable excuse for a human being.

As for the ending, I am not sure whether it's good or bad. You'll just have to see the movie for yourself.

The best performer was Michael J. Fox. Ever since his first movie, *Back to the Future*, his performances have never faltered, if not gotten better.

His performance as Joe is realistic. He finally plays a part that is his age, 25.

If you are into good solid rock and roll or its counterpart heavy metal, this film has a little something for anyone's taste. As far as rock is concerned. Also, as a bonus to the movie, there is an appearance by the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

I am giving this "tragicomedy" a "broken even" rating of two stars for good directing but no more because of the bad script.

If you are into food as much as I am, I would give it a "half a box of popcorn". Whether the box be half empty or half full all depends on the viewing audience.

So from the center of the seventh row of the theater, I say, "Could you get me some Ju-Ju Fruits?"

The Daily Maine Campus

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Just when the snowbanks are beginning to get to ewe and winter seems like a never-ending baaaaaad dream, there is news of the coming of spring in the University of Maine Sheep barns off Stillwater Avenue in Old Town. In the first 24 days of February, 61 lambs were born like these 1-day-old triplets proudly, yet sheepishly, shown off by their 6-year-old mother, Rosebelle the Suffolk. The unnamed triplets

— two ewes and a ram weighing in at 9 pounds, 10 pounds and 11 pounds — are the fifth set born this spring. The maternity pen is full of expectant mothers and the eight delivery pens are constantly occupied. Before the heavy lambing period is complete in mid-March, upwards of 100 lambs will be gamboling in the outdoor pen. Visitors are always welcome at the UMaine Sheep Barns, which are open daily.

Spring Break activities focus on sports competition

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL — The approximately 250,000 college students who flock to the sunshine and beaches of the Greater Fort Lauderdale area during Spring Break will find this year's focus on an expanded roster of organized daily games on the beach.

For six weeks, from March 2 to April 17, intercollegiate competitions will run Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Fort Lauderdale Beach, across from Bahia Mar Yachting Center.

Last year, nearly 100 colleges from around the country participated in the Games' inaugural season.

Slated for this year are basketball, inflatable hydroplane races, volleyball, tug-of-war, aerobics, dance contests and a new "Beach Blanket Bingo" — on a life size blanket board with people as chips.

Competitions will again be school against school and participants may enter as often as they wish; registration is on a daily basis on the Games' site.

A trophy will be presented every Friday to the college winning the most points for the week, and a picture will be sent back to the winners' college newspaper.

Other awards will include a selection of merchandise prizes from various sponsors, including the City of Fort Lauderdale, Budweiser and Y-100 Radio (100.7 FM), which will also carry mention of the games throughout the day.

Fiber

(continued from page 4)

The following are a few tips about adding more fiber to your diet:

- Increase consumption of whole-grain cereals (wheat, oat, rye), breads and pasta, bran, fruits and vegetables, legumes, nuts and seeds. Bran cereal is a concentrated source of fiber.

- Look for "dietary fiber" content on food labels to accurately identify the total amount of fiber that makes a physiological impact.

- Increase fiber consumption slowly.

- Peeling on fruits and vegetables contribute to fiber.

- Fiber foods are great for dieters. They are typically low in fat. There are also indigestible so as a result they contribute virtually no calories.

- Studies indicate that the positive effects of fiber are derived from high fiber foods. Therefore, it is recommended that increased fiber consumption comes from foods rather than fiber supplements.

Florida spots try to change color in '87

DAYTONA BEACH, FL (CPS) — The capitals of spring break hedonism — Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale — are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," said Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more constructive than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Dayton and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he said.

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-

war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations — including Walt Disney — and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so."

Tommy Faguay, club manager

Nolan hopes the festival will also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson said.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling)

how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs on campuses around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," said Tommy Faguay, manager of The Outer Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of the year we make money."

Faguay says he is more worried about the new 21-year-old drinking age slowing business than the festival.

Most of the national beer companies, as well as long-time spring break visiting corporations like Playboy, plan to return to the area, too, to promote their wares.

Coming, too, is Michigan inventor Ronald Rummell to market his new product: a vest allowing its wearer to carry six beverage containers and keep them cold.

"It's an alternative to bulky coolers," he explains.

Sports

Black Bears triumph over Boston

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Outstanding defense and spectacular goaltending backstopped the University of Maine hockey team to weekend victories over Hockey East rival Boston University.

The 6-3, 4-2 triumphs enabled the Black Bears to finish the regular season on a winning note and secure a third place finish in Hockey East with a 19-12-1 record.

Both games were of the hard-fought, action-packed variety, with the enthusiastic Alford Arena throngs getting their money's worth on both evenings.

The Black Bear defense was the catalyst for Maine, moving the puck up ice quickly and allowing the offense numerous quality scoring opportunities.

"We capitalized and we shut them down defensively," Dave Capuano said.

"We concentrated hard in practice all week," added Vince Guidotti.

Maine never trailed in Saturday's match-up, as Mike Golden put the Black Bears up top 1-0 when he blasted a shot from the blue line past Terrier netminder Bob Deraney just 27 seconds into the game.

Steve Santini made it 2-0 with his sixth goal of the season, a shorthanded effort, 1:56 into the second period.

The goal was all Santini as he blocked a Terrier shot at the Maine blue line, picked up the loose puck, skated in alone on Deraney and beat the BU goalie with a crisp backhand.

The Terriers broke through with 3:50

left in the second period when Scott Young poked a rebound by Scott King.

Mike McHugh put the Black Bears up 3-1 less than four minutes into the final period when he deflected an Eric Weinrich shot past Deraney for his 18th goal of the season.

Thanks to some tight officiating and a strong Terrier comeback bid, things got interesting as the contest wound down.

The Terriers were able to enjoy a man-advantage during the last 2:15 of the

(see HOCKEY page 7)

TERRORISM STAR WARS NUCLEAR ISSUES APPLIED ETHICS
GROUP BEHAVIOR AND MOTIVATION MEDIA VS. THE MILITARY
PENTAGON REFORM CENTRAL AMERICA SOUTH AFRICA NATO

THE UNITED STATES ARMY WAR COLLEGE
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Applications can be picked up in the Journalism office, 107 Lord Hall, during office hours. Deadline, March 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Attention Students!

Your student government will be conducting an information gathering "Student Life Fee Proposal" poll.

WHEN:

March 4, 1987

WHERE:

The Memorial Union and all dining commons

TIMES:

Memorial Union - 9-5
Dining commons - 11-1 and 4-6

Come out to the poll!
Student Government cares!

•Hockey

(continued from page 6)
contest when Maine's Jay Mazur was given a five-minute major for highsticking.

Ed Lowney exploited the opportunity when he put John Cullen's rebound past King with 1:14 left.

The Terriers then pulled Deraney but, in spite of a 6-4 man advantage, were unable to convert for the tying goal.

Dave Capuano's empty net goal with one second remaining iced the Black Bear victory.

King, who was named the game's first star, was superb in net for Maine, turning aside 35 shots and leaving Boston University frustrated on many occasions.

King's most spectacular effort came midway through the second stanza when Young and Mike Kelfer broke in alone on the freshman netminder.

Kelfer skated in first and dropped the puck to Young, who, from eight feet out, tried to wrist a shot past the Maine goalie. But King rose to the occasion and robbed Young with a great glove save.

King's partner between the pipes, Al Loring, also had a sharp weekend, making 28 saves in Friday's 6-3 Black Bear triumph.

"We're back to our game now," Loring said. "It's good to win at home."

The Terriers made it tough, though, as BU's Mike Sullivan converted a Cullen pass at 8:39 to give the Terriers the initial lead.

Bob Corkum tied things up four minutes later with his 14th goal of the season.

Kelfer made it a 2-1 Boston University lead at 17:56 when he wristed the puck into the top of the net off a nice pass from Clark Donatelli.

Golden, the game's first star, rounded out the first period scoring when Terry Taillefer was caught out of the net and the Black Bear center was able to convert.

Just 35 seconds into the second period Mazur batted a rebound past Taillefer to give Maine its first lead of the evening.

Golden's second period goal and Jack Capuano and Bruce Major's third period tallies rounded out the Black Bear scor-

ing on the night.

"The key was we didn't give them a lot of room," Walsh said. "I really liked the way we played tonight. We played solid, playoff hockey."

Scott Sanders got the last Terrier goal.

"We're playing so much better defense," Mazur said. "Everyone played good, solid two-way hockey tonight and the results are obvious."

Do You Have a Fear of Public Speaking?

We are conducting a research project in the psychology department hoping to learn more about how to treat this common fear, and we would appreciate your help (and about 3 1/2 hours of your time broken into 4 sessions.)

This project may not necessarily improve your fear of public speaking, but your help may provide useful information on how to treat phobias in the future.

Please call Ellen at 827-3445 or 581-2099 and leave a message.

Thank you!

-- another great Republican event --

College Republicans Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Sutton Lounge

Monday, March 2

for more info contact Ruth/Terri at 337
Somerset - x4827.

QUIT

WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD.

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For additional information, schedule an interview with your College Placement Office. Or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus March 31st
interviewing graduating seniors.



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Bears to host Bishop as team send off before Boston game

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

It may not be a playoff game, but University of Maine women's basketball fans will get one more chance to see their team at home Monday night as UMaine faces Canadian power Bishop's University.

The Lennoxville, Quebec team is currently 24-4, and will face the 23-3 Black Bears in a Team and Fan Appreciation night game at 7 p.m. in the Pit.

Maine coach Peter Gavett said the reason for the special game is twofold.

"First, we want to thank the fans for their support," he said. "There will be a two-for-one ticket price for the game.

"Also, it will be a kind of send off by the fans for our Wednesday game against Boston University. It would be touching to the team for a large crowd to show up."

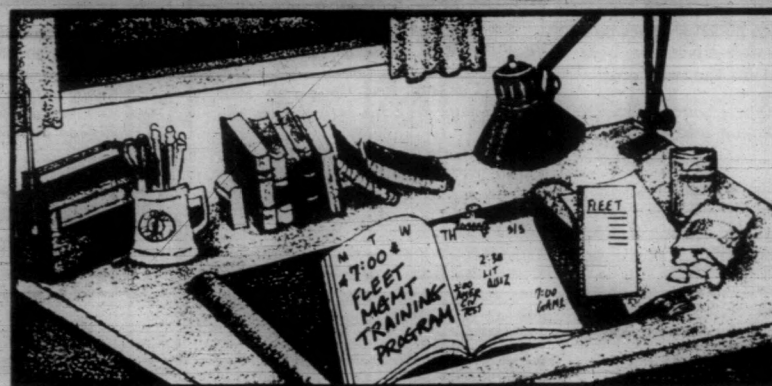
Gavett said Bishop's and Maine will be using the game for similar reasons. "We haven't had a tough game for more than three weeks, and I think we

need one," he said. "Bishop's has their national tournament coming up, and this will be a tuneup for them."

Bishop's squad includes four players

taller than 6-1, and two Canadian Junior National Team members.

After the game an informal reception will be held in the Pit.



DATE: Monday, March 2nd
TIME: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
PLACE: Union Building, 1st Floor, FFA Room

Take a study break and check out the job opportunities at Fleet Financial Group, an \$11 billion industry leader. Fleet is looking for bold, self-motivated individuals to join their Management Training Program. If you want to make the grade, spend an hour with Fleet.

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SENIOR WEEK 1987 April 20 - 26

MONDAY April 20

Senior Week Kickoff: FIREWORKS at 8:45 p.m.!! Meet at the football grandstand for a spectacular show. Followed by a **PUBNIGHT** in the Damn Yankee from 9:15 p.m. to midnight, featuring **Just The Facts**. Admission \$1.00. Cash bar.

TUESDAY April 21

Faculty Wine & Cheese Reception in the Maine Center for the Arts, 3:30 to 6:30. All seniors and faculty are encouraged to attend. Free admission. Return to Hutchins Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. to see the **New England Vaudeville Review**. This is a travelling company known throughout the country. We hope you'll all attend - we guarantee it will be fantastic!!

WEDNESDAY April 22

Maine Day - We encourage seniors to participate in the day's festivities.

THURSDAY April 23

Pub Crawling!! Beginning at 7:00 p.m. at Yianni's. The bus will run continuously on a route from Yianni's to Pat's & Margarita's, to the 'Noka back to Yianni's. Each establishment will offer drink specials to seniors! Please plan to take the bus - it's free!! Stay tuned for more information about the bus schedule.

FRIDAY April 24

Senior Formal!!!! at the Bangor Civic Center - Buffet dinner at 7:00 p.m. followed by entertainment by the **Karen Nason Band** until 1:00 a.m. Price only \$15 per person. Transportation provided. Stay tuned for more info. on bus schedule and dinner details

SATURDAY April 25

Free day -- Enjoy Bumstock!!

SUNDAY April 26

First Annual Senior Week Road Race! A 5k race around the campus. Prizes and T-shirts and lots of fun. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Rangeley Road at Hilltop. No entry fee! Free T-shirt to the first 50 entrants. Prizes & trophies to top finishers and participants

We encourage all seniors to participate in the many events during Senior Week. Please help us make this week a huge success!!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY SENIOR COUNCIL