

Spring 2-26-1988

# Maine Campus February 26 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, February 26, 1988

vol. 102 no. 31

SPRING  
BREAK  
ISSUE!

## Legislators call for wage increase

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Presidential politicking may be the primary focus at Maine's Democratic municipal caucuses this weekend, but state legislators also will be appealing to party faithfuls to support a bill that would boost the state's minimum wage by 40 cents an hour, legislative leaders said Thursday.

"A full-time, 40-hour work week should not be rewarded with a life of poverty," said House Speaker John L. Martin of Eagle Lake.

Sponsored by House Majority Leader John N. Diamond of Bangor, the bill would raise the minimum wage to \$3.85 by Jan. 1, 1989 and \$4.05 by 1990 from the current \$3.65. Democratic leaders, however, are emphasizing only the first year's increase, organizing the promotional effort as the "\$3.85 Campaign."

To rouse support for the bill, which may be slated for a public hearing as early as next week, the party leaders said legislators would be making a

pitch for the increase at caucuses being held statewide Sunday.

"We need to present the simple facts to as many people as possible in order to generate the grassroots support and to persuade the Republican Party to vote in favor of the proposal," said Martin.

As part of the campaign, legislators will ask caucus-goers to contribute \$3.85 to symbolically show their support for the increase. The collection will fund Democratic House and Senate campaigns.

Maine's minimum wage, which is 30 cents more than the federal minimum, was increased by 10 cents a year from 1984 through last year under an earlier law enacted during the Democratic administration of Joseph E. Brennan.

Republican Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. vetoed another proposed increase last year, and has said since that any increase in the minimum wage should be enacted through at the federal level.



Residents of 4th floor east Somerset show off their stuff during yesterday's sunshine. From top left, Dave Musachio, Sean Tomany, bottom from left, Tony Seidner, Kevin Lawrence, and Jeff Matthews. photo by Doug Vanderweide

## Where the boys aren't

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Spring break in Fort Lauderdale. It may not be what it used to be.

Traditionally, Fort Lauderdale has been the destination of college kids trying to get away from it all. Beaches, parties, and plenty of alcohol

are what one usually pictures of spring break in Florida.

But recently things have changed at the spring break headquarters in Fort Lauderdale.

The number of students going to Fort Lauderdale has decreased from 350,000 in 1985 to 200,000 in 1987 said Bruce Laster, a research

analyst with the Tourist Development Council in Fort Lauderdale.

In 1986, the drinking age went from 19 to 21. Many of the bars now have specific nights for minors. Some bars allow anyone 18 years old or older in, but only people 21

(see BEACH page 3)

## Pell Grants could vanish

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Dept. officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant roles for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

(see PELL page 3)

## Court ruling may affect college censorship

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

Will the Supreme Court decision that gave Hazelwood High School the authority to censor its student newspaper threaten the future of the college press?

The Jan. 14 court decision set restrictions on high school newspapers after Robert Reynolds, principal of the Missouri high school, refused to permit the publication of articles submitted to the school paper Spectrum by journalism students in 1983.

Some members of the University of Maine Department of Journalism and Broadcasting said the decision specifically included high schools because they reflect the communities that in turn finance the institutions.

Robert Steele, associate professor of broadcasting, said the court decision could affect community college publications because community boards are concerned with negative publicity.

He added that because the trustees are representatives of diverse geographical areas, state university newspapers will not be censored.

A chair of the board of governors at Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, recently requested Pima administrators to examine the student paper and put it "back on the right track."

Although Chair Robert A. Wagner admitted he did not want to get into the "censoring business," he said the board had the right to edit or not edit.

Steve Craig, associate professor and chair of the journalism and broadcasting department, said, "Students must have the right to express

themselves despite the fact the administrators are present."

However, Craig said, "We often think freedom of the press means we can do anything we want to," adding that freedom of the press means offering readers a diversity of views from several sources.

According to Steele, "The court decision certainly opens the door to the possibility (of increased censorship), but by practicing this decision it could damage free expression and stifle the marketplace of ideas."

(see CENSOR page 2)



## Police Blotter

### Summonses to 3rd District Court

Dale Pelletier, 20, of Sigma Chi, was summonsed for assault after he allegedly smashed a bottle over a man's head in Oxford Hall Feb. 12 at 10:50 p.m. Court, March 4.

Alexander Dinapoli, 18, of Bangor, was summonsed for forgery after he was caught with a false Maine drivers' license Feb. 18 at 10:15 p.m. Court, March 4.

Brian Dallas, 20, of Spring St., Stillwater, Maine, was summonsed for violation of the .02 law when he was stopped along Munson Road Thursday at 12:39 a.m.

### Recent cases in 3rd District Court

Feb. 19, Christopher DiSalvatore, 20, pleaded no contest to charges that he assaulted an 8-year-old boy Dec. 12 at Alford Arena. He received a 30 day suspended sentence in Penobscot County Jail, one year probation and a \$100 fine.

### Burglaries, thefts

UMaine police are investigating the theft of radar detectors and radio speakers from four vehicles between Feb. 16-18.

In each case, the thief smashed a window to enter the vehicle.

The radar detectors, valued at \$153 and \$250, were taken from vehicles parked behind the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity house and the Cumberland Hall lot. The speakers, value \$20 and \$65, were taken from vehicles in the Stewart lot.

William Laughlin, an investigator for the UMaine Department of Public Safety, said the thefts appeared to be committed by people working the area and not UMaine students.

He said the thefts are similar to ones that occurred during the Labor Day weekend, when thieves smashed the windows of four vehicles and stole radar detectors from them.

Someone stole a rack of glasses valued at \$50 from Wells Commons Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. A

worker who saw the theft said a man walked in, took the rack and ran out the door.

Fifteen compact discs, value \$175, were stolen from a York Village apartment Friday at about 11 p.m.

### Vandalism

An outdoor light near East Annex was smashed sometime between Friday and Monday. Damage was \$325.

A windshield wiper of a car parked in the Hilltop lot was broken sometime between Friday and Tuesday. Damage was \$100.

A smoke detector on the third floor of Cumberland Hall was broken Wednesday at about 4 p.m. Damage was \$50.

### Recovered property

Police found two large amounts of money this week. The first was found Tuesday at 5:40 p.m. on Munson Road, and the second Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. by the Memorial Union.

## French company to sell parcel of Maine land

by the Associated Press

A French company has ordered its American subsidiaries to sell nearly 1 million acres of timberland from Maine to New York, officials said Thursday.

Generale Occidentale wants to sell 800,000 acres of Diamond Occidental Forest Co. land in Maine, as well as Diamond International Corp. holdings totaling 90,000 acres in New Hampshire and Vermont and nearly 96,000 acres in New York.

The asking price totals more than \$200 million, said Robert Whitney, executive vice president of LandVest Inc., a Boston-based timberland broker marketing the land in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It would be the largest such land sale in the region since at least 1960, Whitney said.

A spokesman for the Diamond companies, based in Old Town, Maine would not comment yesterday on the proposed sale of the Maine woodland.

Daniel Christensen spokesman for Diamond Industries, did confirm the proposed sale of the New York, Vermont and New Hampshire land.

## Censor

(continued from page 1)

There are some limitations on UMaine publications, said Brooks Hamilton, professor emeritus of journalism.

"In the late 1940s, the Maine board of trustees enacted a resolution that the Faculty Student Committee of Student Publications shall be the publisher of *The Daily Maine Campus*, the *Prism* and *The Review*," he said.

The committee includes one representative member of the faculty, administration and student government, a permanently appointed adviser and editors and business managers from *The Campus*, *The Prism* and *The Review*.

Each semester the committee chooses the editors and business managers of the publications, Hamilton said.

"In effect, the university owns the *Campus* lock, stock and barrel, because it supplies the rent-free laboratory for the newspaper staff and pays the utility bills," he said.

Steele said, however, "The committee is not considered like a publisher in the traditional sense."

Instead, "it is a representation of different constituents that the paper serves, the representation of the faculty and students."

The committee serves in an advisory role, whereas publishers control what is printed because they own the paper, he added.

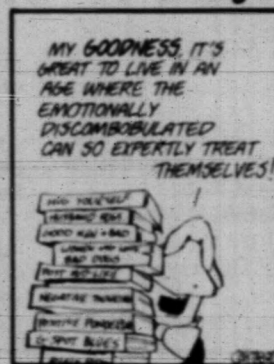
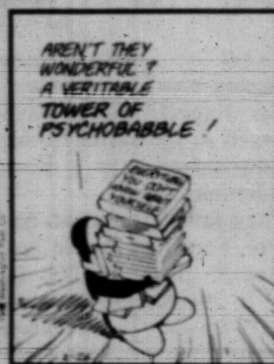
Hamilton said if people are dissatisfied with UMaine publications, they can complain to the members of the Publication Committee.

UMaine journalists and broadcasters must abide by an equal opportunity law that requires them to equally cover an issue.

According to Hamilton and Steele, the Fairness Doctrine, which imposed restrictions on radio broadcast, has been repealed. Yet, broadcasters are still well aware of its presence, Steele said.

"The government should not play a role in telling broadcasters what to do," he said. "Broadcasters said it was unfair to treat them one way and treat journalists another way. The marketplace should decide rather than the government."

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### CLONING AROUND



### by David MacLachlan





## Beach

(continued from page 1)

years old are allowed to purchase alcohol, said Brett Fischer of The Candy Store, a local bar that does not accommodate anyone under the age of 21. But the bars have still noticed a difference.

"It affects the businesses in that the percentage of college students coming down has decreased," said Fischer.

The decrease in the number of students may also be due to an open container ordinance passed by the Fort Lauderdale City Commission in 1985, said a Fort Lauderdale police lieutenant.

1985 was the best year for the local businesses and the worst for the residents of Fort Lauderdale, the officer said. He said drinking on the beach was out of control, so the city passed an ordinance prohibiting open containers of alcohol on the beach area.

"It really cut back on disorderly conduct," he said. "We thought it was wonderful. We had much fewer problems."

But the Fort Lauderdale police department was still busy last spring break. Spring break arrests totaled 1,478. Four hundred and sixty one of these arrests were students, the officer said. Sixty-four percent of those arrests

were alcohol related. Another 19 percent were for disorderly conduct.

Still another reason Fort Lauderdale has experienced a decrease in students is because of the active campaign by Daytona Beach to attract the spring break crowd.

"They were welcoming the students a lot more than Fort Lauderdale was," said Fischer.

Michael Mancke of Destination Daytona, the area convention and visitor's bureau, said Daytona hasn't really increased its advertising that much.

The increase the city has experienced has been through word of mouth, he said. He said Daytona has a lot to offer students. Being in the northern part of the state, it is more conveniently located for those driving from the north, it is closer to Disney World and most of the hotels are right on the beach, Mancke said.

MTV, the cable music television station, has gone to Daytona for spring break for the past two years and will be returning this year. "You can't beat that kind of exposure," said Mancke.

Fischer agreed. But he said he thinks the students will be back at Fort Lauderdale in the future.

## Pell

(continued from page 1)

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline—which the Education Department says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 300—and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell

Grants from the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Department, using different estimates, thinks it will have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

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

## Can you find your name?

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| Cassandra Borns        | Phil Hartley          | Fred Newhall          |
| Christopher Boothby    | Stephen A. Hills      | David Nivison         |
| Elizabeth Burnham      | Stacey E. Hong        | James Nixon           |
| Susan C. Burns         | Michael Horigan       | Cheryl Noel           |
| Michael G. Butler      | Katherine Hutchinson  | Maureen O'Donovan     |
| Timothy A. Byers       | Peter Huston          | Mary O'Neil           |
| Anne Carroll           | Susanne Houston       | Lisa M. Park          |
| Crystal Caouette       | Peter Inzana          | Keith M. Parry        |
| Joanne Chard           | Stephen Jernberg      | Eric A. Peterson      |
| Julia Cole             | Tamara Karcher        | Mary C. Phillips      |
| Martha Collins         | David Keefe           | Gerhard Plourde       |
| Maureen Costello       | Deanna Kessel         | Thomas Rogers         |
| Allyson A. Crockett    | Matt Kenney           | Jean L. Romeo         |
| Christopher Deane      | Brock Kwiatkowski     | Peter L. Rooks        |
| Catherine M. DeWick    | Elizabeth Ladd        | Jennifer Roshon       |
| R. Kevin Dietrich      | Michelle Lambert      | Jennifer Sachs        |
| L.P. Doolittle         | Rachel Lawrence       | Lynne Shaughnessy     |
| Maureen Drew           | Sherie A. Lee         | David Joseph Shorette |
| Karl Dubay             | Heather Levere        | Brian J. Smith        |
| Gary Dube              | Scott R. Lewis        | Andrew J. Smith       |
| Tami Dube              | David L. Libby        | Elizabeth J. Smith    |
| Debbie Duff            | Gregg Lincoln         | Tammy S. Snow         |
| Dana M. Dupre          | Jennifer Link         | David Southwick       |
| Deidre Dycowicz        | Catherine MacDonald   | Sara Sue Stewart      |
| John Ely               | Kathleen M. MacDonald | Kevin Stilphen        |
| Thomas A. Ercoline     | Patricia A. Mallett   | Kelly K. Stone        |
| Cynthia Faulkner       | Dawn Manke            | Elizabeth Swenson     |
| Lorraine Faulkner      | Suzanne Mannion       | Sherry L. Tracy       |
| John E. Fowler         | Shawn Marden          | Tami Twarog           |
| Richard T. Gammons     | Daniel G. Martin      | Ann-Marie Valente     |
| Ashton George          | Barbara L. Martineau  | Elizabeth Weingard    |
| Eric Giddinge          | Heather McCarthy      | Patricia Wentworth    |
| Amy Goodnough          | Irene McFarland       | Scott Wilkerson       |
| Richard Goodnough      | Darrin McGlinn        | Ann Winship           |
| Charles A. Goodwin     | Steven A. Moore       | Cheryl Worsham        |
| Elizabeth Gordon       | Terrence C. Moore     | P.L. Young            |

If you can't find it here come find it at the 2nd floor of the Union

**\$1000.00!**

Answer YES to five questions; qualify for a \$1,000 scholarship!

- WERE YOU A JUNIOR OR SENIOR IN COLLEGE AS OF DEC.31, 1987? ☐
- ARE YOU MAJORING IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, RETAILING, OR A RELATED FIELD? ☐
- ARE YOU A MAINE RESIDENT? ☐
- DO YOU HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 2.5 OR BETTER? ☐
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The following items are required:

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- \*Two letters of recommendation from school officials, professors, employers, or others not related.
- \*Statement of expectations, plans, and goals for the future.

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**Greyhounds-\$1.75**

**Saturday**

**Heineken-\$1.50**

**Cape Codder-\$1.75**



# Editorial

## No better time than now

There has been a lot of activity lately at the University of Maine regarding the concerns and needs of women. Yet, how fair is it for women to be considered so exclusively?

Recently, President Lick established the 1987-1988 President's Task Force on the Status of Women to assess the type of environment that UMaine women encounter.

The task force consisted of individuals, mostly faculty and administrators, representing various departments and services on campus.

The task force held three weeks of public hearings concerning the academic environment, the employment environment, and the general environment for women.

In June the members of the task force will convene and draw conclusions from the opinions expressed at the hearings, and from letters they have received, to report to President Lick.

Issues were brought up in these meetings, by both students and administrators, concerning the use of sexist language in the class, the intimidation of women by employers, and the occurrence of rape on campus.

Following on the heels of the task force is an initiative by a UMaine student group to establish a location for a women's center on campus.

This group, which confusingly calls itself the Women's Center, held two public hearings on Wednesday and Thursday this week to determine the extent of support for the idea of a women's center.

Each hearing attracted crowds of 30 or more people, male and female, from the university and the surrounding communities.

There were mothers and sorority sisters, senior citizens and political activists, RAs and administrators. And they were all saying the same thing: we need something that a women's center would provide.

Some suggested a women's studies resource library.

Others said they would like a place to bring their children and be able to study. Several people just wanted a comfortable and safe place to hang out.

In 1973, an earlier president's task force on the status of women at the university made two recommendations: develop a women's study program and establish a women's center.

In 1988, neither of those things has been done.

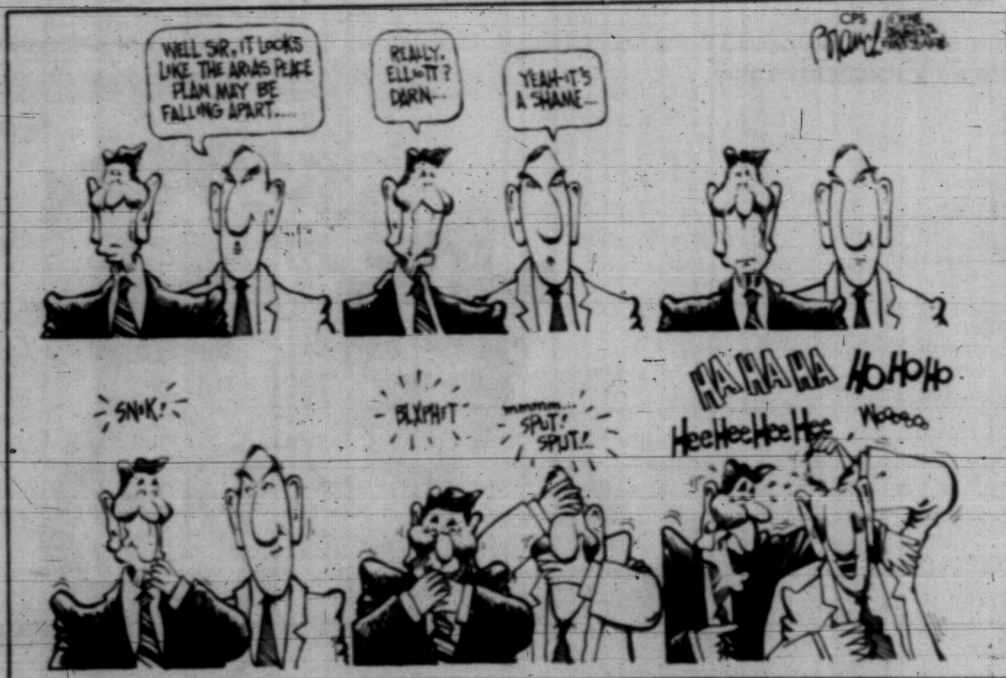
Is it exclusive of the male population to propose the establishment of a location for the programs and activities of women?

Perhaps a statement from an earlier proposal for the establishment of a women's center answers that question best.

"At such time that equity is achieved for women; university officials may wish to consider re-naming the institute and permitting it to address human development issues from additional perspectives."

At such time is not now.

*Marcia Gauri*



## The Daily Maine Campus

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## Spring break brings change

Bill Carollo

Ah, it's finally here. The wonderful and much desired season of the year, spring. Of course, with it comes the sacred ritual of spring break.

In the United States, spring break is celebrated in many different ways by many different people.

By far the most popular method of breaking in spring is to take a trip down to Florida and consume massive quantities of alcohol. This can pose a problem.

Florida is just too far away. Sure, it does have a lot of sun for the time of year, but why bother going all that way?

The smart move on the part of the drinking Mainer is to go to Canada. It's really no colder there than it is here and it's only a couple hours away. Besides, the drinking age is still 18 up in the north country.

Another part of spring break is sloth. I'm not sure if this is caused from the above-mentioned consumption or is just some kind of natural phenomenon that takes place in the middle of March.

For a short two weeks the college student is reduced to someone who sleeps all day, except to watch Wheel of Fortune or Sesame Street. This is the way that life would be if there were no classes at college.

This presents evidence that classes are unnatural and that they interfere with the natural order of life.

There is no real way to sum up everything that spring break is. We can only use it to see how life might actually be lived. After all, the sun is getting warm, the clouds puffy and the snow short. These are the true signs of time of spring break.

Spring break is also a time to get away from the problems of everyday life. With no pressure on you to do what you don't want to. If someone does, you can simply walk away and tell them over your shoulder, "I don't care."

Lastly in this column, I would like to say goodbye to the three Exiles. You guys got shafted and I think that everyone on the floor will miss your friendly presence.

Good luck in your new homes and may the wind always be at your backs and may the road rise to meet your shoes.

Bill Carollo is waiting to get back to the orchard.

## Ro

To the ed

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# Response

## Roommate rebuts

To the editor:

In retrospect to Mr. Fetteroll's intriguing letter of Feb. 19, I would like to make a rebuttal. His comments on Maine are insane! If one drives five hours to get to this university he must have his reasons, perhaps incompetence is one of them.

As far as his biased analogy of driving, there is only one difference between driving in Maine and Massachusetts. Here I don't have to wait in traffic jams and five o'clock rush hours, instead I can just cruise from point A to point B. Com- prende?

I'll admit the bars in Orono aren't as exciting as the Combat Zone, but let's be real, there aren't any prostitutes in Orono, either (to my knowledge).

Although there is a mountain bigger than Sugarloaf in Massachusetts. NOT! As well as a view in Massachusetts where the sun rises earlier than Cadillac Mountain. NOT! Doesn't fishing in Massachusetts blow Maine away?

NOOOTTT!!!

Scott Lindsay  
(Mr. Fetteroll's roommate)  
Orono

## Sunday caucus

To the editor:

There will be an Orono Democratic Caucus on Sunday Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Orono High School Gymnasium.

Students may participate if registered to vote in Orono. You can register to vote the day of the caucus from 12-2:00 at the Orono Municipal building. Independents may enroll in the Democratic party at the caucus.

For more information call 866-2409.

Rob Young

## Nominations wanted

To the editor:

On March 24 at noon in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union, the association of Graduate Students will be taking nominations for the positions of president, vice president and secretary.

These positions are open to all graduate students. Any student interested in being nominated or nominating someone should attend this meeting, or contact Janis Pendleton at 3825 or Wayne Stochaj at 4527 before March 23. Elections will take place on April 24.

The Association of Graduate Students consists of a representative from each department with a graduate program and controls the budgeting of graduate student's activity fees. The committees of the AGS are involved in such areas as AGS grants, the graduate student newspaper, the graduate student center at Estabrooke, the graduate hooding ceremony, and other graduate activities.

Wayne R. Stochaj  
Nomination Committee  
Association of Graduate Students

## Challenge of Giving is important

To the editor:

The Challenge of Senior Giving '88 program is a way for seniors to leave their impression on the University of Maine well beyond graduation. The student participation in an annual giving program is vital to the successful operation of the Alumni Association and the University itself.

The Challenge of Senior Giving '88 enables the members of the Senior Class to pledge a certain amount of money of over a four year period. The amounts range from \$150 to \$1000. The money donated can be earmarked to a specific program within the university.

Undesignated funds will be targeted to four key areas: Arts, Academics, Alumni Program- ming, and Athletics.

Past benefits of Senior Giving contributions have been student scholarships, computer equipment and systems, the Maine Center for the Arts, Homecoming, reunions and alumni publications.

It is important that seniors realize the benefits of taking the Challenge of Senior Giving. You are helping to ensure the value of your UMaine diploma. Thus, The Challenge of Senior Giving '88 is not a chance to don your rose-colored glasses and thank the university for all of the parking tickets you have

received and the Residential Life hassles you have suffered. It is a chance to help the university become what it should be, what we wished it had been for us, or what we would want it to be for others in the future.

For further information about The Challenge of Senior Giving '88 call the Alumni Association at 811-132, or please stop by our booth in the Memorial Union.

The Challenge of Senior Giving '88 Committee.

Beth Gordon, Kate Marshall, Cindy Faulkner, Julie Dowd, Beth Swenson, Mark Gould, Betsy McCready, Michael Lynch.

## Support Red Cross

To the editor:

Due to recent financial cutbacks, the American Red Cross has been forced to hold fewer blood drives. These cutbacks have resulted in many changes across the country. On this campus, organizations that formerly held drives every semester have been forced to consolidate their efforts or give up their drives altogether. In addition, the Red Cross is forced to require a much larger donor pool. Without donors, the blood drives will be over.

We, the Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC together with the Army ROTC, don't want to see this happen. We are holding a blood drive on Wednesday the 24th from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Union and we need your help. The Red Cross wants 75 pints by the end of the afternoon. If we don't reach this goal, this may be our last blood drive. We can do it if you can give us just a little of your time. Please come to the Union Wednesday and support the Red Cross in this life-giving cause. Thank You.

Arnold Air Society

## Daytona police department compiles list of violations

Over the years, Daytona Beach has become a haven for college students during Spring Break. Due to their enthusiasm and energies a lot of them become court statistics without realizing that their actions have caused a violation of the law.

To assist our young people and give them an insight into the laws of Daytona Beach and the state of Florida, the Daytona Beach police department has compiled a list of the most frequent violations.

### BEACH VIOLATIONS

1. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph at all times.
2. Driving in the water or soft sand on the ocean beach is prohibited.
3. A person can not sit or lie on the beach in a driving or parking area, except while in a vehicle. Sitting or lying between parked vehicles is prohibited.
4. Balls and frisbees cannot be thrown across traffic lanes.
5. Motorists shall at all times yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on the beach.
6. Motorists must take precautions before parking or moving a vehicle to avoid injury to any person or property.
7. Animals are not permitted at any time on the beach, except seeing-eye dogs.
8. Camping or sleeping overnight on the Atlantic Ocean beach is prohibited.
9. Driving on the beach at night is prohibited.
10. Swimming within 150 feet of the Ocean Pier is prohibited.
11. Changing tides place limitations on ocean beach parking. In order to avoid having your vehicle towed for safety reasons, always remain in the vicinity.

## Guest Column

by C.W. Willits, Jr.

Daytona Beach Police Chief

### MOTORCYCLE VIOLATIONS

1. Motorcycle riders must obey all general traffic rules and regulations.
2. Motorcycles must be equipped with stock mufflers.
3. Motorcycle handlebars must be no more than 15 inches above the portion of the seat occupied by the driver.
4. Approved motorcycle safety helmets must be worn at all times.
5. Headlights must be in operation at all times.
6. Mufflers required—must be in good working order to prevent excessive or unusual noise or smoke. No muffler cut-out or bypass.
7. Headlight required to be on at all times; positioned no higher than 54", no less than 24" from the ground.
8. Tail lamp—not less than 20" from the ground, no higher than 72".
9. Horn and rear view Mirror required.
10. Footrests required—both riders and passengers.

### ORDINANCES

1. The carrying or consuming of an open alcoholic beverage (including beer) is prohibited on the beach and city streets. This applies to pedestrians and occupants of motor vehicles.
2. It is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to possess alcoholic beverages or to misrepresent or misstate his or her age to buy alcoholic beverages.
3. Littering is prohibited.
4. Hitchhiking is prohibited within the city limits of Daytona Beach.
5. Trespassing on motel property where you are not registered as a guest may result in your arrest. For further information, contact the Community Relations/Crime Prevention Unit, Daytona Beach Police Department at (904) 255-1431.



## Magazine

## International Falls is ultimate vacation spot

One of the most difficult decisions college students must face this time of year is where to go for spring break.

The pilgrimage to Florida over the years has come more to look like lemmings heading for a cliff than intelligent young people heading for the beaches to tan, drink, and diddle away the stresses of college life (the key ingredient in this formula must be tanning, because drinking and diddling seem to abound back at school as well).

It also seems that whatever stress is relieved gets cancelled out by the physical punishment the body is put through in going 10 or more days without sleep.

The time is long overdue to locate havens more serene, and yet exciting, to give college students the rest they deserve while at the same time allowing them to have fun, without going broke.

Many students enjoy winter's variety of outdoor activities, but would really like to get out of Maine for a couple of weeks. This being the case, there is perhaps no more ideal location for a winter vacation than International Falls, Minnesota.

Keith Brann

Nestled in the northeastern corner of "The Land of 10,000 Lakes," International Falls is a picturesque town of 6,500 inhabitants resting on the banks of the Rainy river, which flows into Rainy lake.

Besides excellent cross country skiing conditions and ice fishing opportunities, International Falls is the home of Rocky and Bullwinkle. And, subsequently, the Rocky and Bullwinkle Museum, which is something anyone who grew up watching these two lovable American heroes won't want to miss.

Located in a green two-story house with pink trim, next to the very tree where Rocky was born, the museum is open most anytime Monday through Saturday. The adjoining Rocky and Bullwinkle Gift Shop is open the same hours as the museum, and is an excellent place to find vacation presents for those hard-to-please loved ones back home.

Rocky and Bullwinkle are not International Falls' only claim to fame. It is

consistently one of the coldest places in the continental United States during the winter, with the average temperature remaining well below zero in January. As such, International Falls is the official "Cold" testing site for makers of car batteries.

Luckily for college students, it's too cold in January and February for video equipment to work, so the commercials of these tests are filmed in March. This annual event, which lasts about a week depending on the weather, has been coupled with a week long ice fishing tournament, and, as might be expected, draws quite a crowd.

It's difficult to say which is more exciting, standing around waiting for cars to start, or standing around waiting for fish to get caught. Bring plenty of film.

Anyone planning to be in International Falls for this event should make reservations with the Rocky and Bullwinkle Boarding House/Cafe at least a week in advance.

As with any truly great vacation spot, half the fun is in getting there, and in this case, depending on the mode of transportation chosen, may take half the

vacation.

The first leg of the journey is the easiest and the most expensive; the plane ride to Duluth, Minnesota. In Duluth, rent a car and head up Rt. 53 about 60 miles to Franklin.

Once in Franklin, you have the option of covering the additional 80 miles to International Falls and getting a good spot for the pre-ice fishing trials, or turn left onto Rt. 169 and go to Hibbing, Minnesota, Bob Dylan's hometown.

There you can visit the Bob Dylan museum, located in a green two-story house with pink trim, next to the very tree where Bob Dylan was born.

From here, a veritable cornucopia of ways to get to International Falls are at your fingertips.

You can continue by car, which, while being the quickest, is also the most boring method of transportation as there are only nine towns along the 120-mile route.

A second choice is to drop the car off at Dylan's Rent A Car (formerly Zimmerman's) in Hibbing, and snowmobile up to International Falls.

(see WONDERLAND page eight)

## Special events planned for spring vacationers

## Concerts to be part of celebration

ST. LOUIS - Richard Marx, Stanley Clarke, Spyro Gyra, and Squeeze will perform at Spring Break concerts sponsored by Budweiser in Daytona on March 18 and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on March 19 and 20.

Those Spring Breakers unable to catch the Richards Marx/Squeeze concert in person can watch it on MTV, which will broadcast the concert live on Friday, March 18 at 1 p.m.

The Ft. Lauderdale/Budweiser Jazz Festival will feature guitarist Stanley Clarke on March 19 and jazz fusion group Spyro Gyra on March 20.

On March 17, South Padre Island, Texas Spring Breakers will be entertained by Richard Marx, joined this time by Canadian hard-rock trio Triumph.



Members of Squeeze (from top left) Keith Wilkinson, Gilson Lavis, Jools Holland, (from bottom left) Glenn Tilbrook, Chris Difford, Andy Metcalfe.

## Pit stops aid spring travelers

ST. LOUIS - Spring Break vacationers will have an opportunity to get a head start on 1988 Spring Break activities at the Budweiser "Pit Stops" located at designated highway rest areas along major interstate routes to Florida. These stops will feature hot coffee, doughnuts and good advice about highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption.

Sponsored in conjunction with the state tourism and highway patrol departments in Indiana and Georgia, the Budweiser "Pit Stops" will be open each of the three busiest Spring Break travel weekends (March 5-7, 11-13, 18-20), and are located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Indiana; I-75 at Ringgold, the first year at this location, and I-95 in Savannah, Georgia. This is the fifth consecutive year for the program.

## New techniques put fun back into tanning

Life in the sun is fun. Yet, medical researchers warn of distressing and conclusive findings of a darker side to the bright life in the sun: skin cancer.

Here are some important facts:

- Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers.
- Over 600,000 new cases are diagnosed each year in the U.S.
- One in every seven Americans is affected.
- The sun is the cause of at least 90 percent of all skin cancers.
- Almost all skin cancers are preventable.

Researchers are concluding that even a single, severe sunburn significantly increases the chance of skin cancer, and that the most critical period for skin damage is during the first 20 years of life.

Even though the medical reports are in, Americans are still outdoors. Does this mean there is no way to bridge the gap between the need for protection from the sun and fulfilling the natural desire for a life of fun in the sun?

Mark Ramsey, president of Tannies Corporation, a manufacturer of sun care products, doesn't think so.

In collaboration with chemist Ralph Daugherty and other leading experts in the sun care industry, Ramsey has developed and introduced a new line of sun care products - Tanana.

Tanana is a fun concept, as suggested by the award-winning product packaging, which is shaped in the form of a bright yellow banana. Yet, Tanana offers a serious line of sun protection oils and lotions with a tropical banana fragrance.

Tanana sun care products contain the

most effective substances available for filtering the damaging ultraviolet rays of the sun, together with natural nourishing moisturizers such as aloe vera, jojoba oil and banana, which is high in vitamin E.

Like the American Skin Cancer Foundation, Ramsey urges patients to use sunscreen on their children, beginning in infancy, and to continue such usage throughout their active outdoor life.

The higher the numbered sun protection factor (SPF) seen in product labeling, the greater the degree of protection offered.

Tanana sun care products range in sun protection factors SPF 0 (Tanana Supreme), 2 and 4 (generally used by those with less sensitive skin), to a maximum sun protection product, called Tanana Maxi-Block, which is rated SPF 24.

While Tanana SPF 15 is generally considered adequate for most sun-sensitive skin, SPF 6 and SPF 8 may well be adequate for less sun-sensitive skin types.

Since the sun's rays are most intense between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Ramsey recommends using a higher Tanana SPF during these hours, until the skin has become sufficiently brown to prevent reddening or burning.

Thereafter, a Tanana sun care product such as SPF 0, 2, or 4 may be safe enough to give the deep dark tanning so many people seek.

Getting a tan can be a soothing, relaxing, and healthy experience and, to many Americans, tanning is virtually a ritual.

Fun and care - the combination means Tanana sun care - premium care for fun in the sun. Happy tanning.

For

One week to decide what to do for spring break, what to do next week, what to do are due with the key question: fit into my body. Spring break and fun and it all in. My a list of essential items. Bathing suit or a one-piece you want whether your with you.

Jams - these home by taking clothing you drapes and them together. This is in. T-shirts - have lettering time to hit the UMaine shirt sation piece.

If you're the your plane h you can fake T-shirt in the

Suntan L mistake of go you're there. Anything else

Headwear to protect yo and holders o purposes of c favorite brew

## Tips

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equipment h film in a lead inexpensive camera shop



# Magazine

## Fashion by Monique

One week of classes left, it's time to decide what papers are due before break, what prelims are coming up next week, which extended projects are due with no exceptions, WAIT... the key question to ask is "Can I still fit into my bathing suit?"

Spring break, two weeks of sun and fun and only one suitcase to put it all in. My first advice is to make a list of essentials.

**Bathing suit** - this could be a bikini or a one-piece, depending on where you want your tan lines to be and whether your boyfriend/girlfriend is with you.

**Jams** - these can be easily made at home by taking the most obnoxious clothing you have, (this also includes drapes and tablecloths) and sewing them together.

This is in.

**T-shirts** - any color, but be sure to have lettering on them. This is a good time to hit the bookstore to get that UMaine shirt. It'll be a great conversation piece. You're from where?

If you're the intellectual-type and your plane has a layover in Boston, you can fake it and buy a Harvard T-shirt in the airport gift shop.

**Suntan Lotion** - don't make the mistake of getting fried the first day you're there. (By the sun, that is. Anything else is in style.)

**Headwear** - anything with a visor, to protect your eyes from the sun, and holders on the sides, for fashion purposes of course, and to hold your favorite brew inconspicuously.

**Condoms** - recommended for safe sex (and because Dave Greely said Trojans are the official birth control of the 1988 Olympics.) Therefore, condoms will be the national birth control for Spring Break '88.

If you are *unfortunate* enough to be hitting colder temperatures over Spring Break, your wardrobe will consist of the latest fashions from Aspen, Colorado.

Thinsulate is the newest style. Someone finally made outerwear that looks good *and* keeps you warm. Make sure your goggles, gloves, jacket, skis, pants, skis and bindings all match.

This year's hottest items on the slopes are the earmuffs that display a wide array of zoo creatures. These will definitely show your "Monique" style and even if you can't ski, you'll still look good.

And don't forget the suntan lotion. Even though your nose will be your only extremity exposed to the sun, it still needs to be protected from the elements.

No matter where you may venture, during Spring Break, hot or cold weather, you'll be remembered as the "kid from Maine who looked good."

*Monique*

## Tips on caring for film

Photographic film has become so commonplace that many people take it for granted. Film, however, is a highly complex product consisting of up to a dozen extremely thin layers of light-sensitive chemicals and filtering materials.

If not treated with care, your film may not be able to deliver the sharp and colorful images of which it is capable.

Heat is one of the most serious offenders when it comes to film damage. General purpose films are designed to be stored and used at room temperature.

Leaving film - even if it's in your camera - in a hot car for more than a few hours can inhibit its ability to record scenes in their true colors. And exposed film is even more susceptible to damage, because the latent image formed after exposure is unstable.

Traveling by air can pose another problem for picture takers. While x-ray or fluoroscopic examination of carry-on luggage is generally safe in the United States for film up to ISO 1000, older inspection equipment abroad may cause damage through fogging. And, as with heat, exposed film is more easily damaged.

If traveling overseas, or if you know you'll be traveling through several plane changes en route to your destination, it's a good idea to either have your film and equipment hand inspected or to carry film in a lead-lined bag. These bags are inexpensive and are available at most camera shops.



## Student to spend break in icy mountain climates

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

While many students head to Florida in search of sun and sand, one UMaine student will spend his spring break braving arctic temperatures and scaling icy terrain in New England.

A broken collar bone ruined Harry Beach's vacation plans to snowboard in Wyoming but a hiking trip in more familiar territory will take him over four frozen peaks and 100 miles of New Hampshire's formidable White Mountains.

An avid cold weather fan, the University of Maine sophomore from Massachusetts has climbed these mountains every winter for the last six years. His spring break excursion will be his longest winter trip to date, however.

"People have died in the middle of summer there due to exposure," Beach said. "When a storm comes it can blow up to 150 mph and get really cold and nasty. A lot of people have died in the winter."

Winter climbing in the White Mountains requires close contact with authorities, he said. Although he doesn't plan to do any serious ice climbing, Beach expects he will have to convince them he knows what he is doing.

Apart from sporting activities, Beach was exposed to wind chill factors of -110 degrees on Sugarloaf Mt. while working as a snowmaker. Actually, it was here he broke his collar bone snowboarding.

The injury may have ruined his trip to Wyoming, but because of his interest in becoming an alpinist or "someone who can cover all territories in all conditions," the White Mountains have much to offer him.

"My goal will be to go from hut to hut, but I'll probably spend half my nights in the huts and half in my tent," he said. "I'd like to spend three nights sleeping above the tree line in a tent - just to get a feel for that."

Hypothermia, a lowering of body temperature due to exposure, is an unending threat for any winter climber. Beach said he was trained in hypothermia prevention last year through a Maine Bound ice-climbing program at UMaine.



Harry Beach in preparation for mountain climbing. photo by Steve Roper

Staying in contact with authorities to avoid areas where avalanches or blasting might occur is extremely important, he said.

In spite of the obvious dangers, Beach said he expects to have a great time and is looking forward to taking good pictures. Preparing for the worst, a backup portable stove and other precautions against equipment failure will accompany him on the trip. "Eighty percent of the challenge is in doing it alone," he said.

## Bon voyage dinner planned

University of Maine students will be getting an early start on their spring break and summer tans March 2 when the dining halls take on the sights, sounds and tastes of a beach party, and some lucky winners can look forward to basking in warm climates.

Eligible students donned in beach wear and carrying travel bags will have the chance to win a number of major prizes supplied by area businesses, including a Florida vacation, airline tickets, a weekend in Boston, and a 10-speed bike, plus a number of other smaller gifts.

The drawing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Wells Dining Commons. Prize winners must have a valid meal plan card, be dressed in beachwear and have some sort of travel bag in tow. Picnic dinners will be served in all campus dining commons from 4:15-6 p.m.

To add to the spring break send-off celebration, the UMaine Dance Company will be performing jazz numbers to the theme of "Miami Vice" in each of the cafeterias. The evening dance schedule is: 4:40-4:50, York; 5:5-10, Stodder; 5:20-5:30, Hilltop; 5:40-5:50, Stewart; 6-6:10, Wells.



## ●Wonderland (continued from page six)

The trip will take a full day if you follow the proper trail, which has been clearly marked by the Rocky and Bullwinkle Snowmobile Club of International Falls.

The only major disadvantage of the snowmobile trip is that everything you bring with you will end up smelling like gasoline.

Since the trip will take a whole day, you will need to find overnight lodging in Hibbing. The Bob Dylan Boarding House/Cafe is as good a place as any.

A final option is dog sledding. This is an excellent way to experience the wilds of northern Minnesota. The trip will take from three days to the rest of your life depending on previous ex-

perience with such a mode of transportation, and how well you get along with animals.

No travel guide would be complete without giving helpful hints as to what to bring for clothes. In this case, bring everything you own, because you will want to be wearing about half of it.

Unspoiled by millions of marauding college students, a myriad of inexpensive and exciting activities, costing only \$125 for two weeks - excluding airfare and souvenirs - International Falls, Minnesota is the perfect winter vacation.

By the way, Wednesday is ladies' night at the Rocky and Bullwinkle saloon.

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## Justice

Keith Brann

I was listening to a Woody Allen record last night. On it, Woody was talking about his antique gold pocket watch, and its origin, saying "My grandfather, on his deathbed...sold me this watch."

I began thinking about what silly things dying people waste their last gasps of air saying. "Rosebud" for instance, and "There are many parasites like Keith Brann." Totally off the wall stuff. Alas, the poor wretches, what a waste.

Well, anyway, on to more important things. Wait, what's that? *Sniff sniff*, do I smell a rhyme coming on. Yes indeed, I believe I do. Stand back.

Parasite, Parasite  
beware my bite  
I just might  
Cursed light  
hide in fright  
come out at night  
teeth so bright  
heedless of my victim's plight.  
Put up a fight  
use all your might  
not enough tonight  
the end in sight  
grass above, six feet-the height.

Keith Brann is a Journalism/ advertising major who in no way resembles a tapeworm, although he knows where to find one.

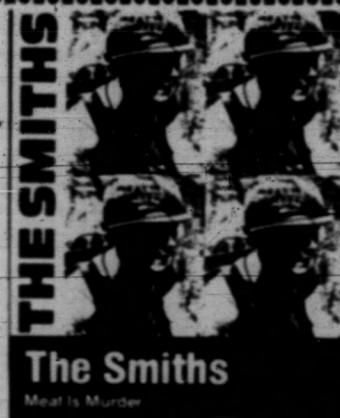
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Tickets are on sale now: All seats reserved  
\$4 for UM Students with ID (All Seats!)  
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Box Office window open 10-3 weekdays & 1-1/2 hours before curtain time.  
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The special UM Student ticket price is subsidized by your Student Life Fee through The Union Board.



## Sports

# Italy's Tomba wins giant slalom

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Italy's Alberto Tomba conquered a mountain, and now he's ready for the world. He won the giant slalom Thursday, another red-letter day for the Soviets at the Winter Olympics.

After their first day at the games without a medal, the Soviets swept the women's 20-kilometer cross-country race. Raisa Smetanina won the bronze, and in her four Olympics, she now has won nine medals, more than any other woman ever.

At Mount Allen, young Tomba won his duel of Alpine royalty with Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen and Swedish veteran Ingemar Stenmark. Tomba was the man. Stenmark was just another old man, and Zurbriggen was an also-ran.

"Oh my God, I did it!" Tomba said. "I am the strongest in the world."

Zurbriggen was third, behind silver medalist Hubert Strolz of Austria, the Alpine combined champion.

It was a day of short sleeves, short skirts and short programs, and another rivalry was heating up on ice.

Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif., took a slim lead over world champion Katarina Witt of East Germany going into the women's figure skating short program Thursday night.

Thomas said she took hope for victory from Brian Boitano's gold.

"Brian and I won the worlds together in 1986," she said. "then we both lost together last year. Now that he won again, I know there is hope."

The medal will be decided Saturday night in a freestyle program, which both will skate to "Carmen."

The Soviets' cross-country sweep gave them a leading 25 medals, including nine golds, to 17 for East Germany, which has seven golds.

The Soviets have won 13 of the 21 cross-country medals offered at the Games, including five gold and five silver.

The 36-year-old Smetanina finished third to Tamara Tikhonova's gold, and she now has three golds, five silvers and one bronze in an Olympic career that began in 1976 at Innsbruck, Austria. Her ninth medal put her ahead of countrywoman Galina Kulakova, who also was a cross-country skier.

"She was my idol," Smetanina

said. "I wanted to have one more medal than Kulakova. These are my last Olympics."

The United States, with only four medals overall, beat Switzerland 8-4 for seventh place in hockey.

With their victory, the Americans finished the same place they did in 1984. After Switzerland scored the first goal

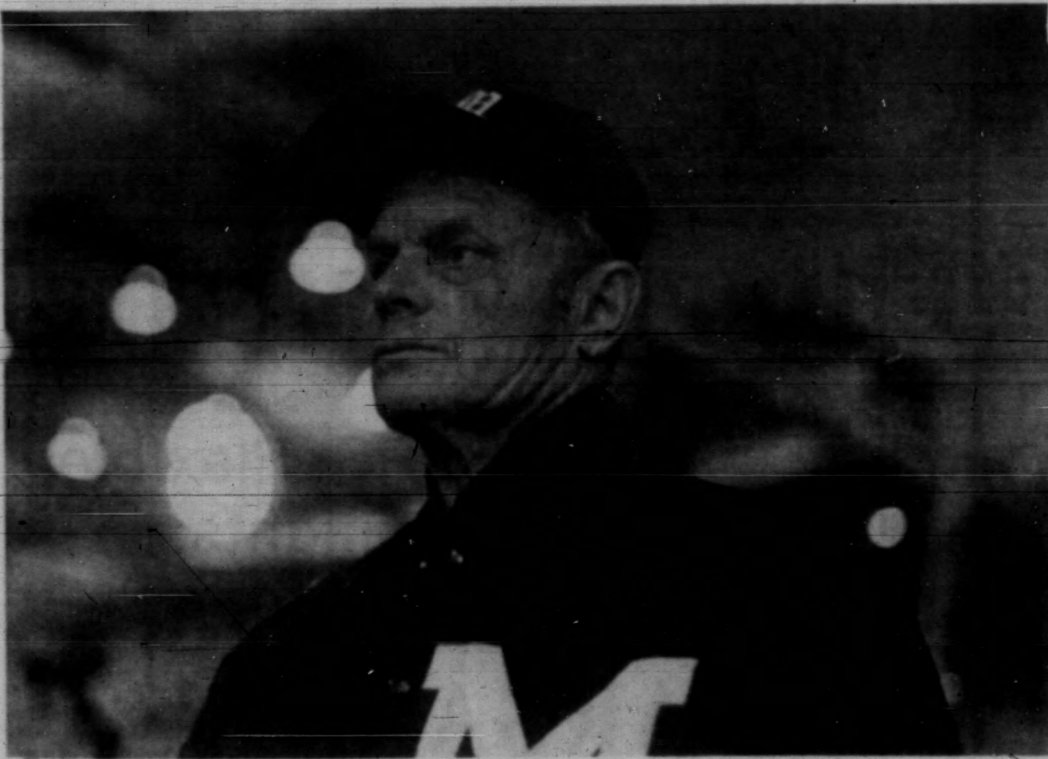
of the game, America scored five in a row, including two on power plays. Kevin Miller's goal gave America a 5-1 lead after two periods.

Thursday night, the Soviets beat Canada 5-0, eliminating the host nation and birthplace of the game from any chance to win a gold or silver medal.



Italy's Alberto Tomba won the gold medal in the Olympic giant slalom Thursday.

## Spring trip not all sun and fun



UMaine baseball Coach John Winkin will bring his team south for Spring Break.

by Dave Groely  
Staff Writer

A lot of people think that the University of Maine baseball team has it made.

They get to leave a day early for spring break, which they will spend in Florida. All two weeks of it. And it's paid for. Quite a deal, right?

Wrong.

As cushy as it may sound — catch some rays, play some ball — the annual Florida Trip isn't all fun and games.

"We work hard down there," captain Gary LaPierre said. "Everybody probably thinks it's pretty glamorous, but we're playing all the time. There's not a lot of time to fool around."

The Black Bears will leave March 4 and will be on the field that night, playing the University of Miami at 7:30 at Mark Light Stadium before taking on the Hurricanes again the next night.

But that's the easy part of the schedule. Then the doubleheaders begin.

The Black Bears will play seven doubleheaders on the trip. Only one of the twinbills will have both games played at the same location. Most of the doubleheaders consist of playing an afternoon game, driving to a different location, and playing a night game. Weather permitting, there will be no days off and the Black Bears will pack 24 games into 17 days.

"It's a lot of games, but we need to accomplish something," LaPierre said. "We have to take advantage of the opportunity because with Maine's climate, it's our first chance to get outside. It gives us a jump on the New England teams that don't go south."

The Black Bears will play rival Miami five times during the two weeks, opening the trip with two games against the

(see BALL page 11)



# Bears to face UNH in SC matchup

by John Holyoke  
Staff Writer

With one game left on its regular-season schedule, the University of Maine women's basketball team sits alone at the top of the Seaboard Conference heap.

But that game, a Saturday showdown with the University of New Hampshire in Durham, could determine the tourney fate of the Black Bears.

UMaine is currently first in the SC, with a 12-1 league record. But lurking just one game behind the Bears are the Terriers of Boston University, which makes Saturday's contest crucial.

The Black Bears have assured themselves of a first-round homecourt berth in the conference playoffs, as the

**"New Hampshire goes in knowing that they're number three (in the SC) no matter what happens. We'll just have to go out and play our game."**

**Peter Gavett**  
UMaine basketball coach

top two teams earn the right to play their first game at home.

But a UMaine loss to UNH, coupled with a BU win in its seasonal finale against Brooklyn College, would put the Terriers and Bears in a tie for first place. In that case tie-breaking rules would be used to determine which team gains the first place seed.

In UNH the Bears will face a team

they rallied to defeat by one Feb. 3 in Orono. In that game freshman Rachel Bouchard capped a 19-point comeback with a tip-in at the buzzer.

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said he expects a similar game Saturday.

"I expect the same type of game we had up here," Gavett said. "New Hampshire goes in knowing that they're number three (in the SC) no matter what happens. We'll have to just go out and play our game."

Leading the Wildcats to their 18-7 overall record (10-3 in the SC) have been Kris Kinney, Michelle Altobello and Karen Pinkos.

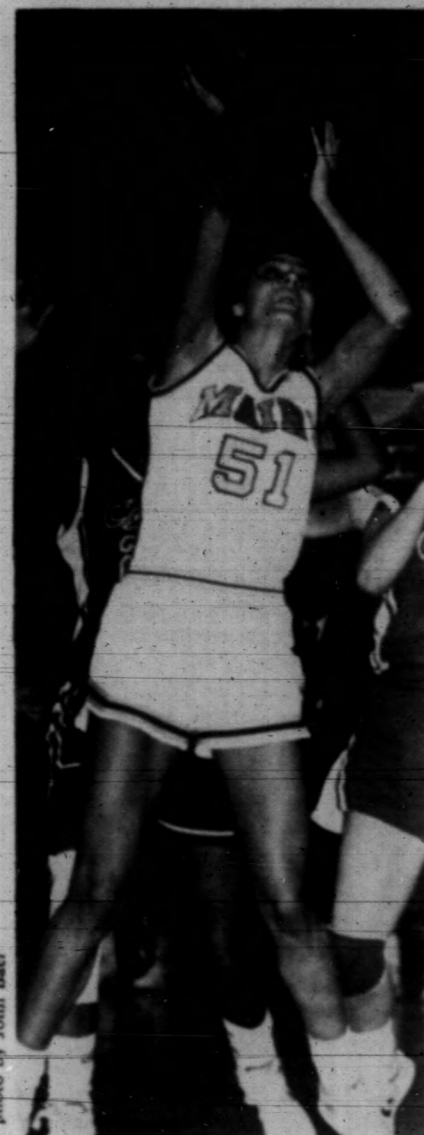
Kinney, a 6-2 junior, averages 20.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. Pinkos, a 5-5 senior guard, averages 11.6 points and 2.8 boards per contest while running the Wildcat attack.

Altobello, a 5-8 senior, is an accurate shooter who helps the UNH outside attack. She averages 8.1 points per game and has connected on 77 percent of her free throw attempts on the season.

The Bears have been led to their 22-4 record by frontcourt stars Liz Coffin and Rachel Bouchard.

Coffin averages 20.9 points and 11.0 rebounds per game, while Bouchard (16.8 ppg, 11.2 rpg) has scored three game-winning hoops this season (vs. San Diego State, UNH, BU).

Conference playoffs begin March 2, with UMaine at home against either UNH, Northeastern, or Hartford.



UMaine captains Liz Coffin (left) and Kelly Nobert will look to lead their teammates to a win over UNH Saturday.

## LEEN'S LODGE

Traditional Maine Sporting Camp located on the shore of West Grand Lake in Washington County has available the following from May 9th to August 21st

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773-8141

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

(in Benjamin's Lounge)

February 26, 27 Ariel Haze

Every Monday night - Doug Crate Folk/Jazz  
NO COVER CHARGE IF YOU HAVE DINNER  
IN THE RESTAURANT

CASA BONITA serves: mexican, Tex-Mex, and Cajun-style food

CASA BONITA

FINE DINING WITH A SOUTHWESTERN FLAVOR  
121 BROAD ST. BANGOR, ME 04401

## HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS- Flexible  
hours, mostly nights;  
Apply in person to

**MARGARITA'S**

15 Mill Street



# •Ball

(continued from page 10)

Hurricanes and closing it with three more.

Not much time for relaxing on the beach.

## UMaine spring break baseball schedule

March 4 at University of Miami 7:30  
 March 5 at University of Miami 7:30  
 March 6 Detroit—Central Florida 1:30  
 March 7 Virginia Military Institute Rollins College 1:15 at Central Florida 7 p.m.  
 March 8 at Rollins College 7:15  
 March 9 Wake Forest—Rollins College 1:15  
 March 10 VMI—Rollins College 1:15 at Florida Southern 7 p.m.  
 March 11 at Rollins College 7:30  
 March 12 Wake Forest—Rollins College 1:15  
 Indiana at TBA 7 p.m.  
 March 13 Creighton—Miami 5:30  
 March 14 William Patterson—Miami 11 a.m.  
 March 15 Southern Illinois—Miami 11 a.m. at Florida International 7 p.m.  
 March 16 at Florida International 7 p.m.  
 March 17 Southern Illinois—Miami 11 a.m. at Florida International 7 p.m.  
 March 18 Rutgers—Miami 2 p.m. at University of Miami 7:30  
 March 19 at University of Miami 7:30  
 March 20 at University of Miami 2 p.m.

by John Holyoke  
 Staff Writer

Standout guard Julie Bradstreet of Central Aroostook High School in Mars Hill has chosen to attend the University of Maine to play basketball next year.

Bradstreet said she chose UMaine over the University of Southern Maine because she wanted the opportunity to play Division I college basketball, among other reasons.

"I visited USM, and I didn't like the campus, because it was split," Bradstreet said. "The people (at UMaine) are more friendly, too."

Bradstreet said she was looking at USM because she would have had the chance to play both soccer and basketball while attending school.

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said Bradstreet may provide the Bears with three-point shooting next year, but said it is hard to predict what kind of role she would play in future Bear plans.

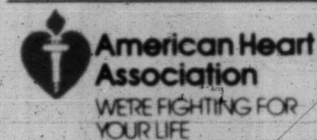
"She made 56 three-pointers this year, and shot 39 percent on her attempts (from behind the three-point stripe)," Gavett said. "We've only made 17 of them as a team this year."

The 5-8 senior holds the all-time Maine schoolgirl record for career

points, as she amassed more than 2,100 over her career.

Gavett said Bradstreet "did a little bit of everything" at Central Aroostook, and that he will look for her to blend into the team concept next year.

Bradstreet completed her high school career Saturday, as her team lost to Schenck High of East Millinocket in the Eastern Maine Class C championship game.



\*\*\*\*\*



## ATTENTION GRADUATES

### Commencement Exercises on May 7?

### Are you planning to attend

If you are graduating this May please return your Application for degree card to the Office of the Registrar **before** you leave for Spring Break. This will insure that your diploma is ordered and that your name appears in the Commencement program. Thank you. Have a great break!

Office of the Registrar  
 Wingate Hall  
 Orono, Maine 04469

## A WEEKEND OF ROYALTY



### THE PRINCESS BRIDE

DATE: FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26  
 TIME: 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
 LOCATION: HAUCK AUDITORIUM

It is evil. It is real.  
 It is awakening.



### PRINCE OF DARKNESS

### THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS

DATE: SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27  
 TIME: 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
 LOCATION: HAUCK AUDITORIUM



TICKET PRICES FOR BOTH SHOWS:  
 UMAINE STUDENTS WITH I.D.: \$50  
 UMAINE FACULTY AND STAFF: \$3.00

## University of Maine

### NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

New Student Orientation Office • Center for Student Services  
 • Memorial Union • Orono, Maine 04469 • (207) 581-1826

### ANNOUNCING NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION LEADER POSITIONS

Students interested in participating in an exciting opportunity to develop leadership and communication skills and excellent placement references while serving as a representative of the University for new students and families are encouraged to apply for a 1988 New Student Orientation Leader position. Salary for this position, which includes participation in both summer and fall Orientation programs, is \$1,000.00 plus room/board and meals during the program. Dates for the programs (includes training sessions):

June 13 - July 2, 1988 Summer Session, Part I  
 August 31 - September 5, 1988 Fall Session, Part II



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

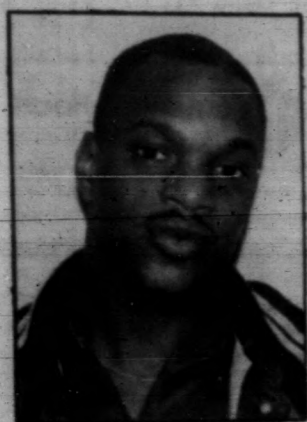


## Points of view

by Doug Vanderweide  
Staff Photographer

This week's question:

*What are you doing over Spring Break?*



"Nothing. I'm from Florida, so I've seen it all."

John Ripley  
Sophomore  
Political Science/Journalism



"I'm going to Daytona Beach to visit my brother...for six days."

Rob Riberdy  
Junior  
Wildlife Management



"I'm going skiing at Sugarloaf, then home. I hope to substitute teach (back home)."

Doug Dorsey  
Junior  
Accounting/Finance



"I'm going to Clearwater, Florida with my brother...to get a tan."

Jeanine Hecker  
Sophomore  
German



"I'm going to Orlando and Marco Island for 8 days - I'm going to see Disney World."

Karen Jewett  
Senior  
Nutrition

OCB PRESENTS

kick-ass rock'in rhythm and blues

# The Blue Flames

in the Damn Yankee

Friday, Feb. 26 from 8.5 to 1

*veterans and survivors of Bumstock and Ball on the Mall*

## 2 clam cover

open to ALL AGES with cash bar in the  
the indestructable lounge for elders!