

Spring 3-25-1988

Maine Campus March 25 1988

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 25 1988" (1988). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2083.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2083>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

"Point of View" photographer asks students their opinion on the student life fee. Page 12.

Review of Maine Masque Theater's production of Eric Overmeyer's play "On the Verge." Page 4.

Hockey

UMaine Hockey Coach Shawn Walsh picks NCAA tournament winners. Page 9.

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, March 25, 1988

vol. 102, no. 39

Contras and Sandinistas cease fire

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans on Thursday reacted with hope tempered by memories of war to an agreement between the government and Contra rebels that may bring peace for the first time since 1981.

Both sides kept their guns silent by mutual consent. A business leader said the cease-fire accord signed Wednesday night was a miracle.

During three days of negotiations in a border town that resulted in an agreement Wednesday night, both sides had said it was the last chance for peace in Nicaragua. The formal cease-fire is to begin April 1.

Virgilio Godoy, president of the opposition Independent Liberal Party, said Thursday: "I believe that the agreement is a hope...it is not a question of saying now who won and who lost in the agreement, but that Nicaragua and thousands of mothers in the war won."

Alonso Moreno, who owns a shoe store and has three nephews in the army, said: "This is the most important thing that has occurred since 1979 when the Somoza dictatorship was overthrown."

In a broadcast Thursday, the rebel Radio Liberacion said, "The (Nicaraguan) Resistance has taken an initial step to end the hostilities in Nicaragua, a very significant step."

El Nuevo Diario, a pro-government newspaper, asked a question in its banner headline: "Cease Fire! Peace Explodes?"

Enrique Bolanos, president of the private enterprise council and staunch government critic, called the pact "a miracle," and added: "Perhaps the Sandinista Front will finally comply with its word."

During the negotiations at Sapoia, on the Costa Rican border 90 miles south of Managua, President Daniel Ortega made a surprise visit and said it was time "to bury once and for all the military confrontation."

Rebel leader Alfredo Cesar told journalists at the meeting: "It is not just a chance to achieve peace and harmony, but the only chance."

Leaders of the Sandinistas and the U.S.-sponsored Contras stood side-by-side on a makeshift dais Wednesday night in Sapoia, sang the national anthem together and signed the cease-fire.

During the three days, both sides retreated from hard positions, especially the Sandinistas, who stand to gain the most from an agreement that would virtually end the insurgency.

The Contras agreed not to accept military aid and to receive non-lethal supplies exclusively from neutral organizations.

Smith takes over UMaine president's job

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

History is being made. The first female president will govern the University of Maine on Friday.

Lisa Smith, a senior elementary education major, bought a ticket in February for the President-for-a-Day raffle from a Sigma Nu fraternity brother, and was picked the winner.

Sigma Nu raised \$700 for the 1988 United Way Campaign from the raffle in what was the first fund-raising event of the year, said Rand Erb, chair of the 1988 campaign.

On Feb. 18, when Smith's \$1 ticket was drawn out of the 700 other entries, it entitled her to switch roles with UMaine President Dale Lick for a day.

The morning will begin at breakfast with the president and representatives from Sigma Nu at the president's house. From there, Smith will head for the office.

She isn't sure just what will be waiting for her when she arrives, but said she is anxious to see what the president does every day.



Lisa Smith hands her school books to President Lick as they switch jobs.

"The president oversees everything, and has to listen to complaints, problems and what everybody needs. He takes care of the campus and attends a lot of meetings," she said. "It will be fun to see all that he does."

President Lick will attend Smith's 11 a.m. class, giving him the opportunity to see what a normal student day is like.

Lick says he believes the switch should

be beneficial to both of them.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Lisa to gain a broad view of what administrators, including university presidents, do," he said. "For me, this is an excellent opportunity to see the students in a classroom environment, to get a sense of how UMaine relates to them, and to get an overview (see PRESIDENT page 2)

Asbestos not always dangerous

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series about asbestos at UMaine.

People are convinced inevitable disease or death are linked with any level of exposure to substances containing asbestos minerals.

However, statistics show that asbestos-related diseases occur in asbestos workers who smoke, and not the general public.

"The current level of medical knowledge about asbestos-related disease is fragmentary and incomplete," said John McCulloch in his 1986 medical history report.

"Little is known of the role played by asbestos fibers in cancers, other than mesothelioma, and little is known as to why asbestos provokes mesothelioma in some people and not in others."

Malcolm Ross, in his asbestos hazards report, emphasizes that asbestos-related diseases are generally more likely to oc-

cur in asbestos workers who smoke cigarettes only after they have been exposed to the mineral for a number of years.

The chance of cancer-related death can appear in the asbestos workers anywhere from 14 to 45 years after first exposure, he says in the report.

The diagnosis of asbestos-related diseases includes the categories of lung cancer, asbestosis, mesothelioma, gastrointestinal cancer, cancer of the larynx and asbestos corns, a sourcebook on asbestos diseases said.

However, according to Ross, "Particle size and shape appear to be the controlling factors with regard to whether mineral particles enter the lung and remain in the lung or are removed from the lung after entering."

Ross classifies asbestos as individual crystallites or crystal fragments that have a length greater than five micrometers, maximum diameter less than five micrometers and a length to diameter ratio of three or greater.

Particles such as asbestos greater than five micrometers cannot enter the bronchial airways, while those smaller in

diameter do, he said.

According to the sourcebook on asbestos diseases, "Early studies show fibrosis occurs in animals with a short fiber intake."

The sourcebook emphasizes that small noninvasive particles can penetrate deeply, but only the fine particles less than two micrometers can penetrate the alveolar sacs, the critical gas exchange portions of the lung.

In fact, microscopic studies have shown that most particles in the lung are small sized, even as low as one micrometer.

Ross says that most particles that enter the upper respiratory tract — the mainstem, bronchi and bronchioles — are quickly removed by a system of mucous and cilia that line the upper respiratory tract. The mucous and cilia move foreign particles upward to the pharynx, where they are unconsciously spit out.

It is in the lower respiratory tract, where a second lung clearance operates, that asbestos fibers greater than five micrometers are not easily carried out. (see ASBESTOS page 2)

• Asbestos

Therefore, particles, such as asbestos fibers, tend to remain in the lower respiratory tract for long periods of time, possibly causing lung cancer and mesothelioma, Ross said.

Lung Cancer

Cancer of the trachea and bronchus that is caused by chrysotile, amosite, crocidolite and anthophyllite. Evidence that smokers are at a greater risk of acquiring lung cancer than nonsmokers is emphasized by Ross, an asbestos analysis resource and Dave Fielder, director of the Department of Environmental Safety, said.

Asbestosis

A fibrosis of the lung tissues occurring after inhalation of asbestos particles. The result of which is irreversible as there is severe loss of lung function and respiratory failure, said the sourcebook on asbestos diseases.

However, according to the asbestos analysis resource, the available data from Workmen's Compensation Boards widely examine mortality rates due to asbestos exposure and not disabled worker cases.

"Many workers escape screening and are never referred to Compensation Boards, thus the number of men working with asbestos and contracting the diseases can only be guesstimated," an asbestos analysis resource said.

Mesothelioma

A malignant cancer that rapidly spreads over the surface of the lung, abdominal area and heart. It is usually fatal within one to two years after diagnosis. Evidence of "crystals" or "strings of beads" in the lung tissue or sputum suggests strong exposure of asbestos, said the sourcebook on asbestos diseases.

"Mesothelioma is rare," says Ross, "accounting for about 280 deaths per year in the United States and Canada."

Contrasting with Ross, an analysis resource says that "there is at present no precise dose-response relationship available of mesothelioma," therefore accurate accounts of mortality rates are difficult to conclude.

Gastrointestinal Tract And Larynx Cancers

Gastrointestinal cancer or the digestive system, affects the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

The sourcebook on asbestos diseases says "most inhaled fibers eventually find their way into and through the gastrointestinal tract." However, it fails to support its information with actual disease or mortality data.

During a Geological Society meeting earlier this month, University of New York Geologist Martin Rutstein told the audience there is no "real" evidence that

asbestos minerals cause gastrointestinal infections.

The asbestos analysis resource confirms Rutstein's statement. "There is no convincing evidence regarding the dose-response relationship for this type of cancer and hence its association with asbestos exposure is not universally accepted."

Corns

Some asbestos fibers are rigid, small in diameter and have sharp needle-like ends. They can penetrate the skin, especially the hands and cause a chronic irritation. Corns may develop as a result of the irritation, but there is no evidence of skin cancer involved, said the sourcebook on asbestos diseases.

Solutions

McCulloch does not believe in standard asbestos levels that are all too often changed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the federal United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

In fact, he says, "Standards are never merely technical devices guaranteeing workers immunity from occupational diseases, even though governments seek to portray them in this light."

Yet, those standards are set to protect the general public, carpenters, plumbers and others inclined to exposure of the fibrous particles. EPA's standard is 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter (f/cc), while

the University of Maine level is 0.01 f/cc.

The environmental safety team believes that asbestos materials must be removed from all buildings on campus because they pose a possible threat to the university population.

"We are responsible for everyone and right now we are keeping all levels at a minimum," said Peter Foltz, UMaine environmental safety specialist.

When the environmental safety team began sampling asbestos last year, the university hired a separate laboratory to also sample all the buildings on campus. The safety team now rechecks Peck Laboratory samples to promote quality control, said Foltz.

Paint it

UMaine Geology Professor Joseph Chernosky, who took more than 100 samples of asbestos during a research project at UMaine in the early 1980s, recommends coating the asbestos materials such as pipe fixtures, thereby eliminating flaking.

"As long as it's bound up it's not a problem," he said.

In Wednesday's asbestos article the number of fibers allowed per cubic centimeter was incorrect; the EPA standard is 0.1 fcc and the UMaine standard is 0.01 fcc.

• President

(continued from page 1)

of our instructional program." Smith will meet with five or six of Lick's top administrators, said Carol Gardner, assistant to the president. They will discuss their jobs and responsibilities with Smith and answer any questions she may have.

When told of her good fortune, Smith didn't believe it. "I play Megabucks, but I just bought this raffle ticket as a favor to a friend," she said. "I never thought I'd win."

Smith said she has been reading *The Daily Maine Campus* so she'll be up to date on campus events.

She said that if she runs into any complications she'll send for the president.

If that fails, she'd call on her roommate, an international affairs major, to come to her rescue.

Correction

John O'Dea was incorrectly identified in yesterday's story about his running for state representative of District 130. He is the vice president of student government; Tamara Davis is the president.

GMAT

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS WITH THE BEST IN TEST PREP.

Only Kaplan offers free refresher math lessons and business school admissions information. Call!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

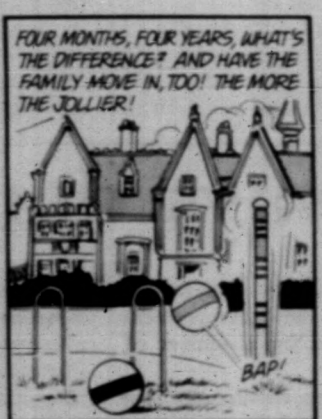
Portland area GMAT class begins on 4/10. Call now. (617) 964-TEST collect.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CLONING AROUND



by David MacLachlan

Wyman begins challenge to Mitchell

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Jasper S. (Jack) Wyman, a former democratic state legislator who went on to head up one of Maine's leading conservative groups, launched his campaign Thursday for the Republican nomination to challenge U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell.

Wyman, the feisty director of the Christian Civic League of Maine, said he intends to run an issues-oriented campaign, not one of "negative opposition, but one of positive leadership."

"I do not want this campaign to be an argument over the past. I want it to be a referendum on our future," he told a crowd of about 50 supporters at an Augusta hotel.

Wyman, 34, staked out the issues in general terms — reducing the federal deficit, escalating the war on drugs, building a strong military defense, short-

ing up "moral and family values" — but declined to elaborate Thursday.

"We're going to start being specific very soon," he quipped in response to a reporter's question.

Wyman, who announced his plans at news conferences in Bangor, Auburn, Portland and Augusta, was accompanied by State Republican Chairwoman Karen Stram, who described him as a "heck of a candidate" who had been "enthusiastically received" by GOP activists and leaders.

Mitchell, a Democrat who is completing his first full term in the Senate, issued a statement through his Portland office saying he looked forward to the campaign.

"Competition is as important to our political process as it is to our economy. I welcome Reverend Wyman's candidacy. I believe the people of Maine

will benefit from an open vigorous debate on the issues that face our state and nation," Mitchell said. "I will continue to work as hard as I can to earn the support of all Maine people."

Wyman is a lay preacher who has previously served as a pastor of churches in Benton and his home city of Waterville, but he is not an ordained minister, said campaign spokeswoman Melinda Allen.

Wyman said he had raised "a few thousand dollars" for the campaign so far and hoped to build a campaign war chest of between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

Mitchell, who plans to formally

launch his re-election campaign on April 5, has raised more than \$1.5 million, enough to suspend his in-state fundraising in January, said Larry Benoit, Mitchell's chief field representative in Maine. "We'll be done with all active fundraising within a week or so," Benoit added.

As head of the Maine Christian Civic League, a position he has held since 1984 and intends to keep during the campaign, Wyman has built a reputation as an outspoken advocate of conservative causes.

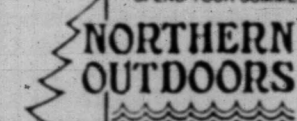
He was prominent in the successful effort to defeat a state Equal Rights Amendment in 1984.

SUMMER JOBS

WE HAVE FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| WHITEWATER RAFTING GUIDES | PHOTOGRAPHERS |
| OFFICE/FRONT DESK HELP | COOKS/KITCHEN STAFF |
| SECURITY | WAITERS/WAITRESSES |
| GROUNDS MAINTENANCE | BARTENDERS |
| DRIVERS | |

WE ARE LOOKING FOR COMPETENT, PERSONABLE, AND ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS WITH STRONG LEADERSHIP, COMMUNICATION, AND INTERPERSONAL SKILLS TO JOIN THE NORTHERN TEAM AT OUR BASES IN MILLINOCKET AND THE FORKS. NEAT APPEARANCE A MUST. SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN MAINE'S RECREATIONAL HEARTLAND.



FOR APPLICATION CONTACT:

P.O. Box 100, Route 201, The Forks, Maine 04985
Telephone 207-663-4466
Maine's Number One Outfitter

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on.

Application Deadline: March 31

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Call Major Porter
at 581-1126 for
information

2002

Dance Club

6 Central St. Downtown Bangor

Saturday Night!
The Night at the Beach!
Sponsored by KISS 94 and Pepsi!



Hours

Thurs. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. 8 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Sat. 8 p.m.-4:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. Happy
Hour 8-9:00 p.m.
Reduced cover

Contests: Lip Sync
and Limbo!!

Prizes: 1) 6-month membership for Olympus Health and Fitness Center
2) 2-man inflatable raft from Pepsi
3) Men's Bolivia watch
4) Gift certificate to Boom Box and Sound Source

\$1.00 off if you wear Beach wear!!

Non-Alcohol

Come Early

**Impress Future Employers
with a Professional
Looking Resume.**

Have your resume typeset
at

The Daily Maine Campus

in the basement
of Lord Hall

**Just Contact
Karen, Mike, or Jan**

**and choose what style
of resume you want, at
a reasonable cost.**

Magazine

"On the Verge" pokes fun at human nature

by Scott Shepard
For The Campus

In Eric Overmeyer's play "On the Verge," actress Lucy Dawes observes "a man might be Bebe Rebozo or he might be Mister Coffee!" Under what circumstance might he be? Overmeyer's answer seems to be, when he is an item afloat in the collective conscious of pop knowledge, a pool of standing water in which we all swim.

If the name Bebe Rebozo is a shard of trivia which hasn't scratched you, don't despair (he was a rich crony of Richard Nixon), for in Overmeyer's "On the Verge" shelves of western culture artifacts and newspaper clippings are dumped in our laps in preposterous fashion; and Overmeyer is counting on us recognizing most of them. A history lesson? "On the Verge" provides a lesson in superficial knowledge, a course in the kind of information that might show up in: 1. a Jeopardy "potpourri-for-three-dollars" answer, 2. the caption to a story in *People* magazine, 3. in the jingles of TV commercials. Most of this "information" is as reassuringly familiar as a dollop of Cool Whip.

Skillfully, quietly directed by Jim Savoy and featured this weekend in the Pavillion Theatre, "On the Verge" is ostensibly concerned with exploits in the wild of three enormously well-bred female explorers at the turn of the century.

In the first act, the explorers, played by Jennifer Meisle, Abby Alexander and Lucy Dawes, maintain a steady stream of pretentious chatter, hacking us with their superior vocabulary and with recollections of their exotic experiences

as they hack through jungle overgrowth. "Salt always brings out the metaphysician in me," gushes Mary (Jennifer Meisle), and Alexandra (Abby Alexander) counters "the glacier is my

that the monologues from these intellectual explorers may be a glacier wide but are an ice cube thick. "My brain is full of exhilarating bulletins!" exclaims Mary at one point. Bulletins are ALL it



Members of the cast of On The Verge.

milieu."

Language is manipulated and manipulative in this play. If we listen closely, which Overmeyer seems to suggest too few of us do, we soon realize

is full of—brief, showy and, in fact, empty.

On this expedition they gradually discover that they are trekking, not through an African jungle, but through

a jungle, or perhaps, a swamp of disconnected Americana and historical tidbits, toward Nicky Peladosa's Paradise Bar and Grill in 1955 America. Michael Biggie plays the parts of all the characters they meet along the way, a parade of generic cultural archetypes who seem only partly out of place: a beat poet who doubles as a troll guarding a bridge, Mister Coffee comes to life as a gallant jungle cannibal who speaks in the accent of the German man who was his lunch, an oriental sage who dishes out stale fortune cookies. Mary (Jennifer Meisle) keeps speaking of the future, of the "brave new world!" (the ladies quote books they are not conscious of knowing) unfolding before them, but unfolding before US are easy, lazy memories. Could anyone from out of the past come ahead to look at our hoola hoops and Velveeta cheese and find exhilaration?

These parasol-toting safari-goers treat us to the kind of language and jingoistic condescension we expect from the British pith helmet set we've absorbed from the movies. The three female characters are really three variations on a single generic Victorian lady of the Isak Dinesen variety. Overmeyer is careful to NOT challenge or add depth to our most common conceptions and clichés. All of the characters come from us, they are what we expect them to be. What does it matter that they confuse Cool Whip with Noxema? Overmeyer suggests to us that we, just as his explorers, are on the verge of nothing at all, because our living experiences are so comfortably constructed out of fortune cookie slogans.

Poet Allen Ginsberg represents "free spirit"

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

In one of his many visits to the University of Maine, celebrated poet/philosopher Allen Ginsberg was warmly received for his poetry readings and his discussion of other poetic works. Speaking before UMaine audiences on two occasions, Ginsberg opened his presentation in Little Hall Tuesday as a prelude to Wednesday's lecture on the romantics.

"Praise and adoration of the world of the senses," was a theme which Ginsberg traced through the romantics but seems to have embraced in his own life, and with incredible enthusiasm.

The son of another famous writer, Lewis Ginsberg, he was raised in Patterson, N.J., where he worked with poet William Carlos Williams and soon became a mentor for a generation of disillusioned social critics, carrying on as a backbone for later movements in the 1960's.

While reading his poetry, which is renowned for its beauty and candor, Ginsberg was completely frank, so much so that his audience was drawn away from their usual inhibitions; inhibitions

which would surely work against him if he cared to acknowledge them.

In particular, the Tuesday night

reading was embellished by his presentation of a recent work, *Sphincter*, which amused the audience and offered some contrast to his more directly philosophical poems, some of which were very political, or, in some cases, flamboyant.

But the central ingredient in Ginsberg's lasting success is his incredible literary talent, offering him an elaborate selection of moods which hit the hearts and minds of his readers. Powerful images of our own American lives, who we are and what we have become, are set forth in his autobiographical recitations which are merely ideas running through his mind, as he put it.

"We all have had the experience of vastness," Ginsberg said during the lecture.

Referring to those rare, special moments when human beings feel the true expanse of the universe, Ginsberg said there are times, while falling for instance, when the human mind is in its richest element. These moments he considers to be of prime significance, he said.

After the lecture, Ginsberg made himself available to his dedicated, hard core of fans at a University Club reception.

"All I could do was just hug him," one respondent said after the lecture. "I couldn't think of anything else."

Ginsberg's review of other's works suggests that his own imagery is often felt rather than logically understood. True understanding, Ginsberg said, is a product of the body, of which the mind is only a part.

One patron, Kathline Legnell, a writer in marine research at UMaine, said



Poet/philosopher Allen Ginsberg as he delivered a lecture and a poetry reading on campus this week.

Ginsberg "represents the open spirit a poet needs, that any person needs, for an open life. He has worked very hard to gain that kind of access."

Also a published poet, Legnell said Ginsberg's approaches to style, form and free thinking have opened new avenues for aspiring writers.

"He's never lived a stagnant life.

That's something we all fear," said Legnell, who is in her mid-thirties. "He gave my generation the courage to say what we wanted to say, and I think we (his fans) are still part of that generation."

Although some critics view his material as eccentric or, in some cases, obscene, many patrons say he has risen above any classification schemes which seek to condemn his open philosophy.

"He is Allen Ginsberg, telling us who Allen Ginsberg is," said Mike Gillogly, a UMaine senior.

Ginsberg's poetic works, said Gillogly are "the ramblings of an incredible mind that has no place to go, that has to invent a place to go."

"I like his approach," he continued, "he slaps you in the face and says, 'so, what do you think?'"

"He makes me proud to be an American."

Ginsberg said he is presently suing the Federal Communications Commission for first amendment obstructions.

The Roches perform in eclectic harmony

by Keith Brann
Staff Writer

When people think of female vocal groups, they often turn to country music and stars such as The Judds and the trio of Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, and Emmylou Harris. But there is a third contender to that harmonious throne.

The Roches, who have spent the last 12 years entertaining audiences across the country, brought their unique blend of rock/folk music to the Maine Center for the Arts Tuesday night.

The group—sisters Terre, Suzzy, and Maggie Roche, and Libby McLaren, which has received extensive critical acclaim for its off-beat songs and one, two, and three-part harmonies has been generally overlooked by commercial radio.

Tuesday night's performance was an overview of the group's work to date, which includes four albums and an EP, as well as a few covers and some songs

they have yet to put on vinyl.

The Roches material ranged from funny songs like "Cloud Dancing," where Suzzy sang "Every morning I wake up looking like a goddess of love," to "One Season," which the band described as a love song about the time "after that romantic thing has fizzled into nothingness, but before the inevitable hatred sets in."

They opened the performance with "Big Nothing," its tight harmony and floating melody an accurate preview of what would follow.

Their topical humor came to an early boil in "The Anti-Sex Backlash of the 80's," which had the crowd laughing louder than the music at some points.

Using only sparse keyboard accompaniment, the song left no doubt that "the voice" was the group's prominent instrument.

The use of musical instruments was kept to a minimum throughout the show, with usually nothing more than

a guitar and keyboards keeping the rhythm. They didn't even have a set of drums, using a drum machine instead, which McLaren operated from her keyboards/music system. What instruments the sisters used, were shared equally, with each going easily from guitar to piano.

One of the high points of the show was The Roches pulsing rendition of The Coasters "Yakity Yak," complete with kazoo solos. The audience, generally quite responsive, went bananas over this.

Close on the heels of "Yakity Yak" came "The Troubles," which is best described as a camping trip. "Row-Row-

Row Your Boat" sing-along that got way out of hand, or an extended jam with voices. It, too, received tremendous applause.

They ended the performance with "Radiates Around," which built layer upon layer of entwined harmonies, seemingly lofting to the heavens.

Four roses greeted the band as they came back on stage for the first of two encores.

They finished the evening with "The Clothesline Song," a comic, and at the same time tragic, folk tune about life out at the clothesline in January, and then left the stage to a standing ovation.

Apartments Available for September 1988

1-5 Bedrooms
Walking Distance to Campus
Intown Properties
866-2516

Classic Cinema



101 Neville

2 p.m.

Sunday

March 27th

"East of Eden"

Starring James Dean
Free to all UM Students

(sponsored by IDB)

WADLEIGH'S GROCERY

750 Stillwater Ave.

827-5504

TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS
L.A. LAW
SLAM DANCE
THE LONG HOT SUMMER
BIG SHOTS
STAKE-OUT

CLOSE OUTS

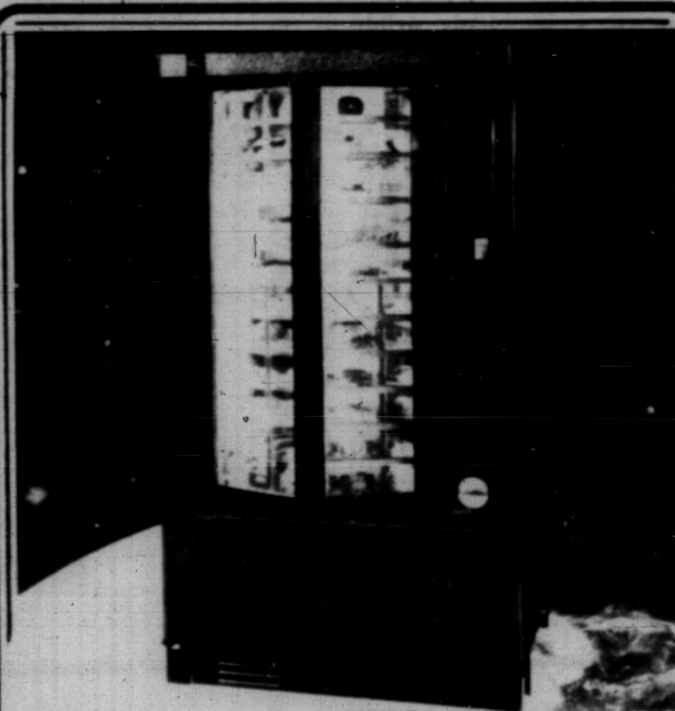
Genesee Cream	12 oz. bottles
6-pack—\$2.00	
Coors Winterfest	12 oz. bottles
6-pack—\$3.75	
Old Milwaukee Light	14 oz. cans
6-pack—\$2.00	
Gallo 3 liters	\$4.00
Carlo & Rossi 1.5	\$2.00

VIDEOS-MEGABUCKS-BEVERAGES

OPEN 6:00 am to 11:30pm DAILY

FRI. & SAT TIL 12:30 am

SUNDAY TIL 11:00



Eat Healthy with . . . CANTEEN

Freshly polished apples, oranges and other fruit, garden-fresh crispy salads, low fat milk, fruit juices, a variety of flavored dietetic yogurts and exciting sandwich options are all presented through modern vending equipment offered exclusively by CANTEEN.

Prepared fresh every day in the immaculate CANTEEN kitchens and delivered by a Canteen representative, you are assured of freshness and flavorful lunches...day after day. The added convenience and speed of vended foods can add hours and satisfaction to your busy day.

For the health of the calorie-conscious busy person on the go, we suggest a nutritious lunch from CANTEEN. We think you'll like it!

Freshly Served

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

FRUIT

HOT & COLD DRINKS

HOT & COLD ENTRÉES

DESERTS

MILK

CANDY

ASSORTED SNACKS

DOLLAR BILL CHANGERS

244 Perry Road
BANGOR
945-5688

252 Old Lisbon Road
LEWISTON
784-5161

76 Darling Ave.
SO. PORTLAND
773-8141

Editorial

Ireland violence needs end

The question of Irish unity once again brought the Protestant-Catholic fighting to the world's attention. The solution of outlawing both the Catholic and Protestant extremist groups years ago, has not had the effect of more peace, but has created more violent outlets of their political frustration.

In the last 19 years, more than 2,630 people have died and with no solution in sight, their deaths seem to be in vain.

They seem just as in vain as the recent deaths at the funeral last week. The question that arises is: why? And sometimes it seems that this "why" has been forgotten in the action of violence.

It certainly has been forgotten in the politics evolving around Northern Ireland which are only concerned about the violence itself.

The Protestant militants in Northern Ireland reject unity with the Irish Republic. The IRA and their political arm Sinn Fein have been trying to achieve this unity in order to relieve the hard-pressed Catholic minority in Northern Ireland.

But their quest for a political solution fell on deaf ears a long time ago, making terrorism the only way to attract attention to their problems. The attention they get, though, is condemnation by Britain and the Irish Republic.

Prime Minister Margret Thatcher's way to deal with latest six deaths just reflects these politics of words instead of actions to solve the problems. Thatcher demanded the media "to surrender any unused recordings of the mob assault on the soldiers." Does she

believe that the problem is just going to disappear if she confiscates all evidence of it?

In another one of her strategies she called on the local political and church leaders to enter anti-British neighborhoods in Belfast and appeal for the surrender of the IRA gunmen who shot the British soldiers.

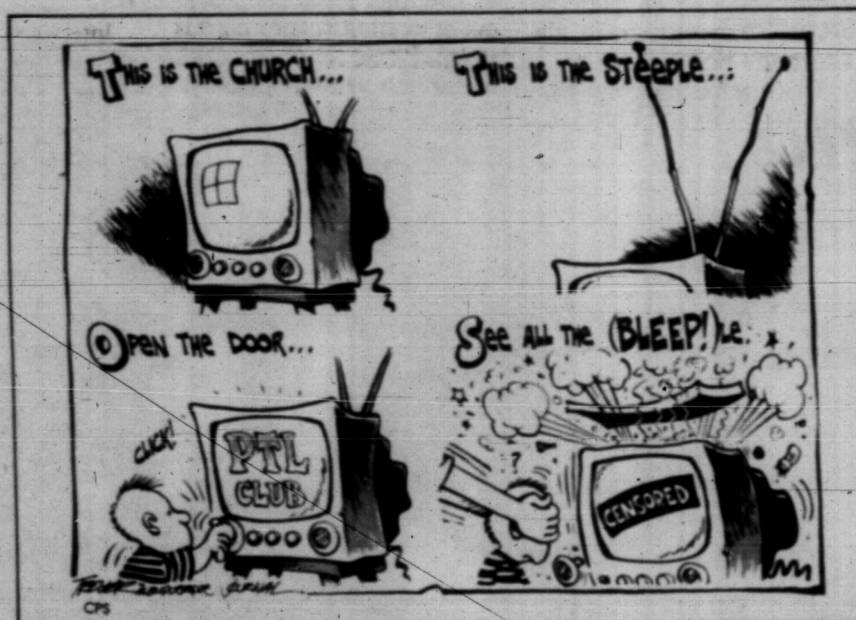
Doesn't she realize that the time for preaching and pleading ended long ago?

If that is all she can do, which seems to be a clinging to the present status-quo, she should not be complaining about the extremist groups trying to maintain their status-quo either.

After all, she has her interests to protect in keeping Northern Ireland part of Britain, but so does the IRA.

But as long as the only way to solve the political and religious quests behind the terrorist acts is to condemn and preach, there will be no change and the frustration underlying these actions will grow.

Kirsten E. Schmitz



The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday, March 25, 1988

vol. 102, no. 30

Jan Vertefeuille
Editor

Joe Merrill
Business Manager

Managing Editor Brenda Smith
City Editor Michael Di Cicco
Production Manager Jan Vertefeuille
Photo Editor John Baer
Sports Editors Dave Greely
John Holyoke

Editorial Page Editor Jonathan Bach
Adv. Manager Catherine Bergeron
Adv. Prod. Manager Karen Bancroft
Magazine Page Editors Keith Brann
Tempest S. Farley

Published five times weekly at the University of Maine. Offices at Suite 7A Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising Office, 581-1273; Business Office, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; City Editor, 581-1267; Newsroom, 581-1269 and 581-1270; Sports Editors, 581-1268. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine.

Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Bill Carollo

In case you hadn't noticed, spring arrived yesterday.

I realize that this is probably no big news to most of you, as you were expecting it to come pretty soon, but it came as a shock to some people I know.

I'm going to list a few sure signs of spring which will make sure that you never again have to be surprised by the sudden change in season.

The first true sign of spring at the University of Maine is when you see five dogs for every person on campus. UMaine dogs go into hibernation during the winter, quite like bears in the woods, and don't come out until it's warm. Most of the dogs will be tan or black. Watch for this.

Another sign is when off-campus students start sitting on the steps of the union again. You remember them, they were there last fall. Suddenly, they returned to their place in the sun. It happens every year, and you know that spring is on its way when they return.

A related sign is that of the hacky sack players who form on every dry piece lawn from here to Hilltop. It's often nice to stop and watch this touching tribal tradition. Take pictures and show your kids in the future.

The return of the mini skirt is a sure sign of spring. The end of spring break signals the start of mini skirt season. With their tans all dark, the girls proudly display all of the hard work that they put in on tanning during the two-week break. (A word of warning: beware of the girls who are so tan that their lips are white, they are known to be quite dangerous.)

Spring seems to bring out the Van Halen fan in practically everybody, it seems. For some reason, and nobody really knows why, Van Halen's first album becomes the most popular album on campus. It is a seasonal thing, as it only seems to occur in the springtime without fail.

Other things to look for in spring at UMaine include Maine Day. This is the traditional day of drunkenness. It's quite nice of the university to provide such a holiday for its students. Bumstock is another way to celebrate spring properly at good 'ol UMaine. A day of music by regional bands providing a selection of music from blues to bluegrass and reggae to the ever-popular Dead music.

These are just a few of the ways to recognize the arrival of spring at UMaine. I hope that it helps out those of you who couldn't figure out when it arrived.

Drive safely and God bless.

Stu

To the editor

It appears of the Unive being ignore quest for dic

It is pro students of Chadbourne next semester space for the and the pro for these non is the 4th flo

The current floor of York ed to find o lower floors other dorms

As studen 4th floor of to three year interpersona students an become a home. Now our entire fa and relocate are availab

Wor

To the editor

On Tuesd cidentally l ladies room Hall. When

Welcome 1988 Pre Marathon.

On the R speculation sweeping v wounded J two days Robertson trounced t

For the front runne made the

Al Gore day worke involved strong en and Jesse linois virtu

Richard elections Simon, p Tuesday home stat and called

Simon's Jackson b finishing to squabb

For inj Crossino Republica

Thanks now colle he needs ahead of attention while they ring a ma politics h be runni

Response

Students ignored

To the editor:

It appears that the students of the University are yet again being ignored in Dale Lick's quest for dictatorship.

It is proposed that the students of the 3rd floor of Chadbourne Hall be moved next semester to provide office space for the School of Nursing and the proposed destination for these nontraditional students is the 4th floor of York Hall. The current residents of the 4th floor of York Hall will be forced to find other rooms on the lower floors of York Hall or in other dorms for next year.

As students who lived on the 4th floor of York Hall for up to three years, we have formed interpersonal bonds with other students and this floor has become a home away from home. Now it is proposed that our entire family be broken up and relocated wherever rooms are available on campus. The

administrators appear to have the opinion that the Chadbourne students should not be separated during the relocation process, however, it seems to be appropriate to sever the York Hall union. Are we any less important than the Chadbourne students? As room and board paying members of this academic community, we feel that the needs of the students are not being properly served. In the past year we have endured the lifestyle change of becoming an upperclass student residence hall and now it is time for us to have some stability.

Social outcry would arise if a family was torn apart and forced to live in different communities—please do not tear our 4th floor York Hall family apart.

Linden H. McClure &
Residents
4th Floor, York Hall

THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME



Pre-law scholarship offered

To the editor:

Applications are being received for the Gleszer Pre-Law Scholarship. The scholarship has an annual \$2,000 stipend and is awarded to a pre-

sent sophomore student for his or her junior and senior years and the first year at the University of Maine School of Law. To be eligible one must be presently a sophomore, a Maine resident, show financial

need, and committed to the study of law with the intent of attending the University's law school upon graduation from this campus. Application forms are available from Prof. Mawhinney, Pre-Law Advisor, 13 B North Stevens or the Political Science Department Office, 27 North Stevens.

They must be filed by April 1.

Interviews will follow.

Jan M. Lavoisier
Registrar's Office

Eugene A. Mawhinney

Woman's lost ring desperately missed

To the editor:

On Tuesday, March 22, I accidentally left a ring in the ladies room, 1st floor Wingate Hall. When I went back to get

it, low and behold it was gone. This letter is a plea to the person who took my ring. Would you please do some soul searching and return the ring? You can send it to me, in a plain

brown envelope, no questions asked. Or return it to the University Police.

This ring has great sentimental value to me and I just can't believe the person who took it

will get that much enjoyment out of wearing it, knowing it is stolen. Please restore my faith in our university community.

A half-time report on the presidential race

Welcome back. We're at half-time here at the 1988 Presidential Nomination Campaign Marathon. Let's recap first half action.

On the Republican side, George Bush stifled all speculation about his sinking campaign with a sweeping victory on Super Tuesday. His thumping wounded Jack Kemp so badly that he bowed out two days later, leaving only Bob Dole and Pat Robertson to limp after Bush to Illinois, where he trounced them again.

For the Democrats, instead of creating a clear front runner as it was meant to, Super Tuesday only made the race more jumbled.

Al Gore's strategy of laying low until Super Tuesday worked, and he won a majority of the states involved. Unfortunately, his victories were not strong enough to propel him past Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, and the three screamed into Illinois virtually even.

Richard Gephardt took a beating in the southern elections but staggered along anyway, and Paul Simon, pulling an "Al Gore," skipped Super Tuesday and prepared for battle in Illinois, his home state. Gary Hart got his usual zero percent and called it quits the following Friday.

Simon's "Gore" tactics worked as he defeated Jackson by a small margin in Illinois, with Dukakis finishing a tepid third, leaving Gore and Gephardt to squabble over fourth.

For injury reports, we send you now to Irving Crossinovich, who is standing outside the Republican locker room. Irving.

Thanks, Brunt. As you know, George Bush has now collected more than half of the 1,139 delegates he needs to win the GOP nomination. He is so far ahead of Bob Dole that he is beginning to shift his attention towards the Democrats, attacking them while they are still too scrambled to fight back. Barring a major disaster, the likes of which American politics has never seen, it looks as though Bush will be running for president in November.

Bob Dole, on the other hand, is in big trouble. He is more than 600 delegates behind Bush at this point, and in order to catch Bush, he needs to win approximately 80 percent of the delegates in the remaining states, something he is unlikely to do. He may elect not to come out for the second half, Brunt.

Commentary

by Keith Brann

As for Pat Robertson, he knew he was in trouble when Bush stomped him in South Carolina, a state Robertson predicted he would win big. His biggest problem is that his invisible army voted for Bush on Super Tuesday. There is no way he can catch Bush, and, if he comes out for the second half at all, it will be only to show that he isn't a quitter.

Back to you, Brunt.

Thank you, Irving. Now for a report on the Democrats, let's go to Wilma McDonut.

Brunt, as you mentioned earlier, the Democratic race is very close, with none of the candidates able to claim the front runner spot. Jackson and Dukakis are almost tied, with each having about

Twenty-five percent of the needed 2,059 delegates. Gore has 16 percent, and Simon and Gephardt both have less than 10 percent.

Dukakis' third place finish in Illinois has temporarily cost him the lead as Jackson is now only two delegates behind him. His problem in Illinois was that Simon took a lot of votes that normally would have gone to him. It is doubtful that this will happen again, especially to such a degree.

Jackson looked very strong in the first half, com-

ing in first or second in each of the Super Tuesday elections, and second in Illinois. Whether or not he can pick up enough delegates in the second half remains to be seen, but regardless, he's going to have a lot of say at the convention in July.

Gore's main concern right now is that he isn't well-known in the northern states, which make up the bulk of the remaining primaries. His ambush tactics worked well on his own southern turf, but only a week later, he finished way out of the money in Illinois, the first of many important industrial northern states. If he's serious about winning the nomination, he's got to somehow make "Gore" a household name.

For Paul Simon, who skipped the South because he couldn't afford it, Illinois was a valiant last stand, his moment in the spotlight. He is 300 delegates behind the leaders and lacks the money to even attempt to catch up. His only hope is to stay in the race long enough to pick up 40 or so more delegates, so he'll be able to have a say in who gets the nomination.

Richard Gephardt is in the same boat as Simon, both delegate and money-wise. He campaigned heavily in the south and came up empty. He campaigned only half-heartedly in Illinois, concentrating instead in getting a jump on the others in Michigan. If Gephardt doesn't get a victory early in the second half, Brunt, he'll be watching the finish from the sidelines.

Thank you Wilma. There you have it folks. For the Republicans, George Bush can coast to the convention, spending more time on how to combat his eventual Democratic opponent. But it looks as though the Democratic candidates are going to have to fight every inch of the way to the convention in Atlanta.

Stick around for the second half, it should prove quite exciting. Irving, Wilma, and I will be back with a post race show. Until then sit back, pop open a cold one, and enjoy. See you after the race.

Once again, Dr. Ruth comes to rescue

Q. I room with a guy I have been friends with for some time.

Recently his girlfriend and I began having sex. I am in a quandry. I know you will say to break it off with the girl, but this is more easily said than done. She keeps coming on to me and I have no girlfriend of my own now.

Besides, what if she really prefers me,

If the two of you go on pulling the wool over his eyes, that is still bad for you. You have to wonder when he is going to wise up, and what will happen then. And you have to have this perception of yourself, that you are a guy who will do this injury to someone and go on living in the same room with him.

Move out, and tell her it is over.

done to him she would probably do to you, too.

Q. My husband has wonderful fantasies and we act them out to our mutual pleasure. Doing this has really changed our sex life. But I have only one fantasy, which I have had since I was a child, and I am embarrassed to ask him to go along with it.

I want to tie him down so he is really helpless and then tickle him until he is out of his mind. I just don't know how he would react to my suggesting this.

A. He's your husband. If you don't know, who does? Not me. I think you have his misgivings about that, and so I say to proceed so cautiously that it amounts to going backwards, or not doing it at all.

It bothers me that you have had this fantasy so long, and that it persists. Also that you want to reduce to a condition that is out of control. I think you should try to put this out of your mind and, if that doesn't work, see a behavioral psychologist. Because your own misgivings about this should be taken seriously.

If you want ideas on bettering your sexual relationship, I've written a pamphlet, *How to Improve Your Sex Life*.

To obtain a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Dr. Ruth/How to Improve Your Sex Life, P.O. Box 19709, Irvine, Calif. 92613-9709.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Ask Dr. Ruth

and would give him up? What should I do?

A. It may be more easily said than done, but all I can do is say it and you are the one who has to do it. I say, move out of that room because the strain of staying there, whatever happens in the next few weeks, will make it better to be out of there.

When you do that it will be anybody's guess what she does, and then you will be glad you moved out. She may tell your roommate, hoping he kills you or makes some kind of trouble. I would not count on an ongoing thing with her, because what kind of woman does what she has done, sleeping with her boyfriend's roommate? What she has

Palm Sunday Worship

6:30 p.m. Wilson Center

The "A" frame at 67 College Ave.

The Protestant Church on Campus

Tom Chittick Chaplain



Bagel Brunch (Egg Salad, Muffins, Danish, Coffee, etc.)

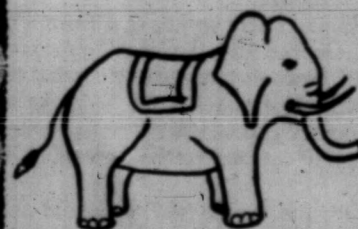
North Lown Room of the Union

Sunday, March 27th

11-1 p.m.

Speakers
on
Israel
and
Campaign '88

11-1 p.m.



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

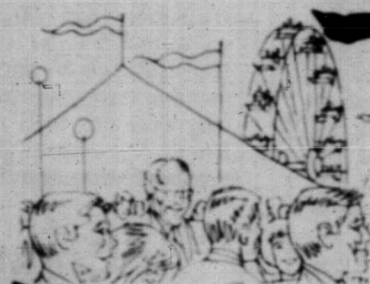


The Committee for Student Publications

...is now accepting applications for the following positions

- *Editor, Daily Maine Campus
- *Business Manager, Daily Maine Campus
- *Editor, Prism
- *Editor, Maine Review

Application forms are available from the Dept. of Journalism & Broadcasting, 107 Lord Hall. Application deadline is April 15th.



Attention! All Students

- Looking for summer employment?
- Want to get away for the summer?
- Have fun; Make friends?
- Earn good wages?
- Work at a premier New England amusement park?

We are looking for a number of motivated students to work for the food service at an amusement park in Salem, N.H.

- Limited low rent dormitory housing on nearby college!
- Summer Study College Courses available!
- Will provide flexible hours!
- 40+ working hours available!
- Terrific location—
25 minutes from Boston
40 minutes from N.H. Seacoast
60 minutes from White Mt. area
- Season opens full-time May 26

INTERESTED?
Call or write
Marriott Corporation
P.O. Box 62
Salem, N.H. 03079
(603) 893-6443

Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

Marriott
corporation

Fin Bears

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Hockey fans

As the road this weekend, citing match-up night, besides Green, to deter the final four.

After an un Northeastern Merrimack Col ing to take on the West, Lake After losing th 5-3, the Warrior seven unanswe take the series

Jim Vesey, MA, leads the try in scoring w for 94 points. (33-40-73) and are dominant Warriors as w

In goal, jumi his 30-5-0 reco Arena. An out has a 2.32 goal and a .952 sav

The Lakers, the Central Co tion (CCHA), top goal scorer Vermette. Pla CCHA, First T Baker finalist, and 27 assists

The Lakers, the Central Co tion (CCHA), top goal scorer Vermette. Pla CCHA, First T Baker finalist, and 27 assists

Head coach timistic about vancing to the

"We don't are concerned. be concerned a week off has he mentally and play," Anzalo

In other q Michigan State bring their 27-

Um

MESA, president Ba day Pam Pos the leagues' season, a da going back t "I have co not make an any of our p reach a decis ion yet," C "We are and she is o However, Giamatti in saying Poste two umpires of vacation

Sports

Final Four berths at stake tonight

Bears take the ice, but that's not all

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Hockey fans take note.

As the road to Lake Placid continues this weekend, there are three other exciting match-ups Friday and Saturday night, besides Maine and Bowling Green, to determine who will make up the final four.

After an unbelievable upset over the Northeastern University Huskies, the Merrimack College Warriors are travelling to take on the number two seed in the West, Lake Superior State College. After losing the first game against NU, 5-3, the Warriors came back and scored seven unanswered goals in Game 2 to take the series 10-8.

Jim Vesey, a native of Charlestown, MA, leads the Warriors and the country in scoring with 39 goals and 55 assists for 94 points. Juniors Richard Pion (33-40-73) and Mark Ziliotto (30-42-72) are dominant scoring forces for the Warriors as well.

In goal, junior Jim Hrivnak will take his 30-5-0 record to the Norris Center Arena. An outstanding goalie, Hrivnak has a 2.32 goals against average (GAA) and a .952 save percentage (SV).

The Lakers, regular season champs in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), are lead by the nation's top goal scorer, junior right wing Mark Vermette. Player of the year in the CCHA, First Team All-Star, and Hobey Baker finalist, Vermette has 42 goals and 27 assists for 69 points.

The Lakers, regular season champs in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), are lead by the nation's top goal scorer, junior right wing Mark Vermette. Player of the year in the CCHA, First Team All-Star, and Hobey Baker finalist, Vermette has 42 goals and 27 assists for 69 points.

Head coach Frank Anzalone is optimistic about the club's chances for advancing to the Final Four.

"We don't fear Merrimack, but we are concerned. At this stage you have to be concerned about any opponent. The week off has helped us out tremendously mentally and our kids are ready to play," Anzalone said.

In other quarterfinal action, the Michigan State University Spartans will bring their 27-14-3 record to Mariucci

Arena on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

State has defeated the Golden Gophers the last two years in semifinal action and won the national championship in 1986 against Harvard University. This is the fourth consecutive year

After beating the Gophers the last two years, Miller is used to their team.

"It was nice to beat them the last two years but it makes this year's series not as exciting as year's past," Miller said.

The Spartans have been using two

Gopher country, and emerge victorious.

"We have so many young players that Minnesota is just another team. Our players don't know much about them so there's not much of a mystique to them. Maybe if we lost to them before in the tournament there would be a mystique to them," Mason said.

Rounding out this weekend's fast paced college hockey action will be the University of Wisconsin travelling to the number two seed in the East, St. Lawrence University. The Badgers advanced with a 7-1 victory and a 4-4 tie against the University of Lowell last weekend. Although the Badgers beat Minnesota in the WCHA playoffs, they came in second during the regular season.

Senior right wing Steve Tuttle (27-38-65) leads the Badgers, with Hobey Baker finalist Paul Ranheim (35-26-61) coming in at a close second place. Along with Ranheim and Tuttle, defenseman Paul Stanton (8-38-46) and goalie Dean Anderson (29-12-2, 3.19 GAA and .900 SV) have achieved post season honors. All four were selected to the WCHA Final Four All-Tournament team, while Anderson gained Most Valuable Player honors in the tournament.

St. Lawrence enters the games at the Appleton Arena with a 26-7-0 record.

Center's Peter Lappin (16-36-52) and Jaimie Baker (26-24-50) lead the Saints, while defenseman Peter McGeough (2-23-25) has anchored the Saint's solid defense all season. Paul Cohen (20-5-0, 2.83 GAA and .901 SV) will be the net-minder for the Saints.

The Badgers are going to have their hands full as the Saints have only given up four goals in their last four playoff games (three of these goals coming with two men down and one with one man down).

SLU head coach Joe Marsh respects the Badgers and he knows the Saints can not let the playoff hype get his team distracted.

"The layoff has helped us out. It's given us a chance to get healed and rest up and we're real excited to be playing at home for the first time in the NCAA's. Wisconsin is a great team and in order to win, we have to continue to do the things that got us here. We can't let the playoff hype affect us," Marsh said.



UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh's NCAA Tourney Picks

Merrimack (33-5-0) at Lake Superior State (30-6-6)
"Merrimack has reached beyond their goal this year. I feel as though they might have a letdown after their upset victory over Northeastern University. Look for Lake Superior to win by three or four goals, total."

Wisconsin (29-12-2) at St. Lawrence (26-7-0)
"This one is a real toss-up. Home ice will let St. Lawrence prevail by a goal."

Michigan State (27-14-1) at Minnesota (32-8-0)
"Look for the Golden Gophers to win this series by two. They want Michigan State bad after losing to them the last two years in the semifinals."

that Minnesota has reached the tournament and this year they were the regular season champions of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

Junior left wing Bobby Reynolds leads the Spartans (41-25-66), while Danton Cole (20-35-55) and freshman Shawn Heaphy (19-24-43) round out the top three scorers. On defense, senior All-CCHA First Team selection, Tom Tilly (8-18-26), will be a force to be reckoned with. Joining the Spartans for the playoffs will be Olympic great and clutch scorer, Kevin Miller. In the last eight games Miller has scored six goals and added two assists (three of the goals being game winners).

freshmen goalies all season and Jason Muzzatti has emerged as the stronger of the two. Muzzatti will get the starting role this weekend with a 19-7-3 record, 3.40 GAA and .876 SV.

Peter Hankinson is a top the Golden Gopher's scoring charts (25-19-44), while senior's Jay Cates (14-29-43) and Randy Scarda (18-24-42) add to their potent scoring attack. Junior Todd Richards (8-30-38) is the defenseman the Spartans must contain at the blue line, while goalie Robb Stauber (32-8-0) with a 2.67 GAA and a .913 SV will be in net.

Head coach Ron Mason is confident his young team will be able to come in to number one seed in the West, Golden

Umpire Postema's future cloudy

MESA, Ariz.-National League president Bart Giamatti said Thursday Pam Postema could still become the leagues' first woman umpire this season, a day after he said she was going back to the minors.

"I have consistently said we will not make an announcement about any of our people (umpires) until we reach a decision, and there is no decision yet," Giamatti said.

"We are still studying 10 people and she is one of them," he said.

However, USA Today quoted Giamatti in Thursday's editions as saying Postema would not be one of two umpires added to the N.L.'s pool of vacation replacements, and the

newspaper said it was standing by its story.

Giamatti was also quoted in the newspaper as saying Postema, 33, would return to the minors.

"She'll be back in the American Association as a crew chief," he said. "We have two openings. We haven't made a decision on who will fill them."

The Sacramento Bee ran a similar story quoting Giamatti as saying: "I think she does a good job. Does that mean she'll be called up right away? No, it doesn't."

The two San Francisco papers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, also used Giamatti's comments on Postema,

saying she likely wouldn't be in the majors this season.

In denying that a decision had been made on Postema, Giamatti also declined to specifically talk about her.

"I don't talk about individual umpires or their abilities. I never have and never will," he told The Associated Press from Mesa, where he was attending a Cubs-Athletics exhibition game.

On Thursday, Postema worked first base during Cincinnati's 3-1 win over Houston.

When the game was over, Postema signed a few autographs and then walked quickly towards the umpires' room as reporters trailed.

Bodybuilding competition scheduled

The UMaine Body Building Club presents the 1988 Mr.-Ms.-Teenage AAU Northern East Coast Open Body Building Contest this Saturday, March 26, in the Pit.

Prejudging will be held at 1:00 p.m. and the finals will be held at 5:00 p.m. The \$6 admission fee includes both judging periods. There is a \$15 entry fee and trophies will be awarded.

Baseball Bears to face Minutemen

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The University of Maine baseball team will begin its northern schedule this weekend when they visit the University of Massachusetts.

Originally, games were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but because UMass will be returning from its southern trip on Saturday, the two doubleheaders were rescheduled for Sunday and Monday.

Black Bear Head Coach John Winkin said the Minutemen should provide good competition.

"They are considered a contender for the Atlantic 10 title so you have to respect them," Winkin said.

UMass is currently 5-2 with five games remaining on their southern trip. Maine returned from its two-week Florida trip with a 9-13 record and will now concentrate on an ECAC championship and an NCAA regional bid.

"I was pleased with our performance in Florida," Winkin said. "Our main problem was injuries," he added.

The injuries Winkin was speaking of were to pitcher Dale Plummer and first baseman Mike Delucia.

Plummer developed arm trouble after the Wake Forest game, while Delucia hurt his shoulder in a contest against Rollins College.

"Delucia missed seven games and that was when we really slumped," Winkin said.

Winkin had planned on starting Gary Taylor (2-1, 0.43 ERA) and Jim Dillon (1-3, 8.15 ERA) in the Sunday doubleheader, and throwing Ed Therrien (1-1, 3.72) and Plummer in the Monday contests.

The rotation will depend on how Plummer's arm feels this weekend.

Maine hopes the hot bat of junior right fielder, Don Hutchinson continues.

Hutchinson went 21-43 (.488) in the final week, with five doubles, a triple and six runs batted in. He returned with a .378 average and leads the club in hits with 31 and in total bases with 40.

The team, which includes 17 players who are either freshman or sophomores, seemed to be putting things together at the end of the trip, winning five of its last seven games, but Winkin is still not sure of what to expect this weekend.

"We're always concerned after returning from our southern trip," Winkin said. "Because we're forced indoors we might lose our edge and there's no telling how we will play."

Following the Massachusetts series the Black Bears will fly to Minneapolis, MN., to participate in the Pillsbury Tournament in the Metrodome.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Iowa, Washington State, Minnesota and Florida State.

The United States Attorney's Office
at 202 Harlow Street, room 321, Bangor, Maine

has work-study positions available for the summer of 1988 and school term 1988-1989. The position is clerical / reception in nature and pays a starting salary of \$5.00 per hour. Applications are available in the U.S. Attorney's Office

STUDENT INTERN NEEDED

for 1988-89.

Area of concentration will be Student Volunteerism and Community Service involvement. Stipend available. Interested parties should contact the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

MAY TERM 1988 May 9 - May 27

Registration

April 8 is the deadline for registration. Courses with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled as of April 8. Students may register for scheduled courses after April 8 if space is still available.

Registration will be on "Continuing Education Division" materials, which may be obtained at 122 Chadbourne Hall.

Tuition

Undergraduate - \$53.00 per credit hour

Graduate - \$61.00 per credit hour

Payment of tuition and fees: may be paid at time of registration or you may be billed and pay prior to the first class meeting.

Housing

Double room per week - \$55.00

Single room per week - \$65.00

Dining halls will not be open during May Term.

Meals may be obtained at the Union.

To register, call or visit the C.E.D. office in 122 Chadbourne Hall, phone 581-3142.

Our Lady of Wisdom Parish at the NEWMAN CENTER College Avenue, Orono

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE March 27 - April 3

Palm Sunday Liturgy: 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
6:15 p.m.

Monday - Wednesday Liturgy: 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday - Reconciliation Service: 7:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday Liturgy: 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday Liturgy: 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday Liturgy: 10:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Liturgy: 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
6:15 p.m.

NCAA DIVISION I HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS



OLYMPIC CENTER LAKE PLACID

March 31 - April 2, 1988

4 Game Series - \$44.00

(plus \$2.00 Handling Charge)

Tickets available through Olympic Center Box Office.

For housing info: 518-523-2445.

OLYMPIC AUTHORITY

Call 518-523-3330.

Intramural beat

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

Several teams in their respective divisions have legitimate shots at winning their respective titles as the race for the championships draws close to an end.

With racquetball singles, volleyball, the triathlon, wrestling, golf, and outdoor softball remaining to be completed, the standings thus far are:

Fraternity Division

Delta Upsilon 623
Delta Tau Delta 619.5
Sigma Chi 585
Sigma Phi Epsilon 555
Phi Eta Kappa 547
Kappa Sigma 540.5
Beta Theta Pi 531
Sigma Nu 407.5
Alpha Tau Omega 367
Tau Kappa Epsilon 346.5
Tau Epsilon Phi 332.5
Phi Kappa Sigma 290
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 282
Phi Gamma Delta 224.5
Theta Chi 209.5
Alpha Gamma Rho 30

Fraternity Division

Penobscot 356
Hancock 337.5
York 337
Cumberland 286 Oak/Hannibal 264.5
Aroostook 257
Gannett 246.5
Somerset 223.5
Corbett 201.5
Knox 198.5
Hart 184
Dunn 158
Estabrooke 125
York Village 72
Stodder 45
Chadbourne 10

Upcoming Deadlines:

Squash March 25
Coed Indoor Softball March 28
Women's Water Polo March 30
Wrestling April 1

Maine women to face Norway

by John Hejlskov
Staff Writer

It's late March, and the only basketball teams which are still playing are those good enough and lucky enough to still be involved in the NCAA post-season playoffs, right?

Well, though few passers-by probably noticed, the easily recognizable silver car with the "Liz-44" vanity plates was still in the Memorial Gym parking lot Thursday, and the owner, the all-time leading scorer in University of Maine women's basketball history was in the gym, practicing, as were several teammates.

But how can this be? The UMaine

women ended their season March 5 with a loss in the Seaboard Conference championship game, right?

You're right, but the basketball season is not yet over, as the UMaine women will play a Fan/Player Appreciation game Sunday against the Norwegian National team at 2 p.m. Players will be on the court from 1 p.m. until 1:30 to mingle with friends and fans.

Senior co-captain Liz Coffin, who has scored more than 2,000 points in her illustrious career, said she was happy that she would get another chance to play before the home town crowd.

Coffin was injured in UMaine's SC

semifinal win over New Hampshire, and did not play in the final against Boston University.

"I'm glad the opportunity arose, so I, and the team, could have one last hurrah in the Pit," Coffin said.

"We were successful this season, in that we played and beat some good teams. But the season didn't end the way we wanted it to."

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said the game would be special because it will mark the first time a Black Bear basketball team has faced a national team.

"It's going to be a kind of festive, exciting type of event," Gavett said.

ON THE VERGE or, The Geography of Yearning by Eric Overmyer

PAVILION THEATRE
University of Maine, Orono Campus
March 24-27 at 8:00 PM
March 27 at 2:00 PM

Tickets are \$4, seating
is not reserved
For Reservations and
information call: 581-1755

UM STUDENTS FREE



"FRIENDS" RAPING FRIENDS

"Estimates are that 70% of rapes go unreported and in those reported, about 60% of the victims know their assailants."

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"Date rape occurs on virtually all campuses, small or large, private or public, rural or urban...learning, thinking and talking about acquaintance rape is the best way to prevent date rape."

BERNICE R. SANDLER

Executive Director, Project on the Status and Education of Women.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 p.m.

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Free Admission: Students, Faculty Administrators and General Public Welcome

Reception to follow lecture in Bodwell Lounge, MCA



Sponsors: The Union Board, Office of Equal Opportunity, Sponsored Programs, President's Office, The Rape Awareness Committee, Cutler Health Center



Rape Awareness Committee, Cutler Health Center presents

RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

March 28 March 29 March 30 March 31
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Literature, videos, answers!!

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Lobby of Union

Peer Educators...UMPD...Women's Center

WIC Luncheon

Bernice Sandler

Bernice Sandler

"Friends" Raping Friends

12:15 - 1:30 Sutton Lounge

"The Campus Climate

Revisited: Chilly for Women"

7:30 p.m.

Maine Center for the Arts

Free Admission

Take Back The Night March

6:15 p.m.

Fogler Library Steps

SUPPER: Spaghetti Dinner \$3.00

(Proceeds to benefit Spruce Run)

MARCH 26-31

Sponsors: The Union Board, Cutler Health Center, Residential Life, Greeks, O.E.O., Student Life Activities Fees, Legal Technology Dept. U.C., Counseling Center, WIC, UMPD, Student Services, President's office, Peer Educators, Commuter Services, Women's Center, Sponsored Programs.

Points of View

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Photographer

This week's question:

Do you think you have gotten your money's worth from the Student Life Fee?



"Definitely not. Getting hockey tickets is a horror show."

Chip Stiles
Junior
Economics



"No, I don't think we should have to pay to get into things at the Union that were supposed to be paid for by the fee."

Lisa LaMontagne
Junior
Science Education



"Not at all. I don't think the majority of students have, either."

John Perry
Freshman
Biology



"No, because it doesn't allow students to go to all the Maine Center for the Arts activities on their ArtsCard. And we have to pay for hockey playoff tickets!"

Shari Raposa
Freshman
Business



"I guess I have, because I go to a lot of arts events... (but) I think they should raise our tuition, rather than charge these fees."

Cathy Marcotte
Junior
Finance

Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions



Applications are now being accepted for Summer Residence Hall Staff Positions for Summer School, Estabrook Hall, and The Sports Clinic Program. Applications including Job Descriptions and Salary Information, are available at each area office and at the Office of Residential Life, Estabrook Hall.

Students Do Not Have To Be Current R.A.'s To Be Considered

Deadline for Applications is April 11, 1988

DAMN YANKEE

AFTER HOURS

MORE FINE ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR STUDENT LIFE FEE

FRIDAY, MARCH 25TH
8:00 P.M.

Aries Recording Artist

PAUL STROWE
Uncommonly Good

"It does not do justice to simply categorize Paul as an excellent and awesome entertainer." Clifford Scutella, Asst. Director of Student Act. Monroe C.C.

"Rating him on the usual scale of one to ten, I would have to call Paul an eleven." John Larson, Director of Student Act. SUNY at Alfred.

"Strowe needs no one to back him up, for he is a classic one-man act."

Sandy Boverman
The Ithacan, Ithaca, N.Y.

AND

TOM ACOUSTI

"Dazzling, captivating, and charismatic were the buzz words in the crowd's vocabulary when asked to describe Tom Acousti's show."

"Very relaxed in his performance, Acousti showed his remarkable range."

"Acousti has that rare capacity to hold an audience's attention for a long time."

OPEN TO ALL
Munchies & Soda
Cash Bar with I.D.

ADMISSION FREE!

DAMN YANKEE by Day AFTER HOURS by Night

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS The Union

T

Monday, M

Jac
in

(AP) — victory in his Demo and grow Jackson to Michael Richard C Dukaki con-ratul Michigan Gephar day with If the Mi House see

"It was Jackson prevailed. ference in of hope

The civ ed up eno gressional 12-1. Over Jackson for Conn

With re Jackson h for Duka Simon ha 3,818, or

When already ca April 5

"This Milwauke stand tog Dukak were cou sin, then ed Sunda

"We've Massachu ing to co Dukak primary o ed Sunda clear favo

Bo

Rep. Ste