

Spring 3-1-1989

# Maine Campus March 01 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, March 1, 1989

vol. 104 no. 31

## Lick addresses controversies

Calls last term 'most painful' of career as college president

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick said Tuesday night the fall of 1988 was the "most painful" semester of his career as a college president.

Addressing about 35 students at Kennebec Hall, Lick talked about some of the controversies that plagued his administration last semester.

He said the payment of \$36,000 to former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett as part of a settlement agreement was "a real bargain."

The agreement with Gavett was made in the best interest of the university, he said.

Gavett resigned in June 1988 after one of his players accused him of sexual harassment. His resignation came three months after he signed a three-year contract with the university.

Lick said the money had to be paid to Gavett to ensure the protection of innocent people.

He said the situation involving former UMaine women's basketball player Victoria Watras was "atypical."

(see LICK page 8)

## 50 killed during Venezuelan riots

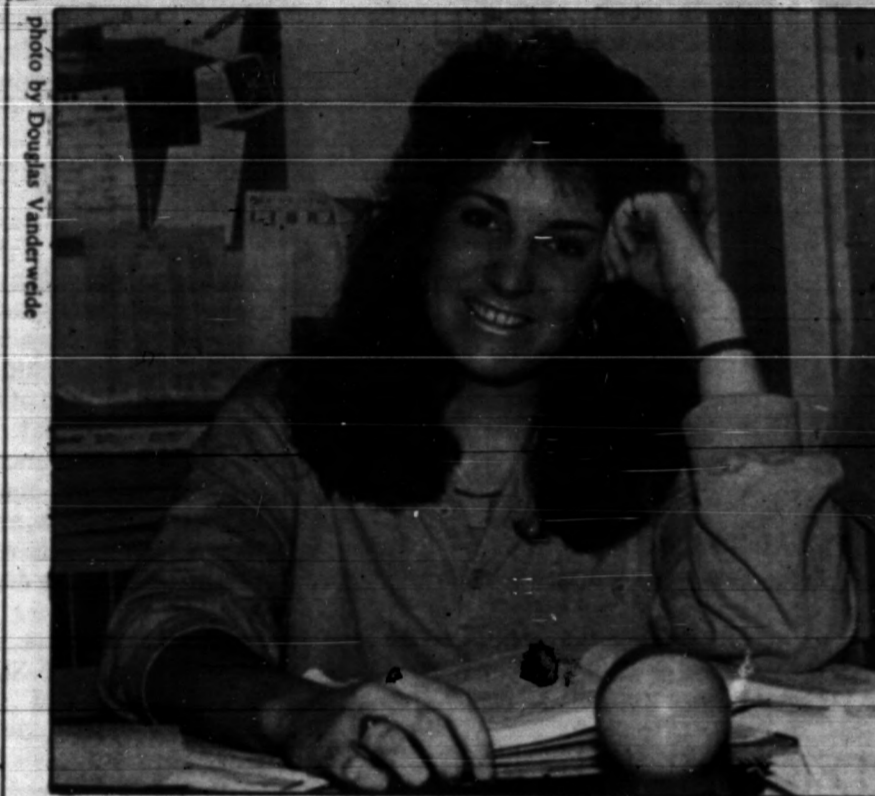
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rioting over price increases ravaged Caracas for a second day Tuesday as looting spread, and the government said it was suspending constitutional guarantees to restore order.

Police estimated up to 50 people were killed and 500 injured in the worst violence in 30 years of democratic rule. Thousands of people have been arrested, authorities said.

Civilians exchanged gunfire with police and shop owners took up arms to protect their property in the wake of the riots, which began Monday in Caracas, the capital, and spread to up to seven other cities.

The month-old government of President Carlos Andres Perez announced it has decided to suspend constitutional guarantees to re-establish order, and it authorized the army to impose a curfew, although no

(see RIOT page 3)



Pam Begin, a resident assistant in Gannett Hall, behind the desk she must sit at while on duty. All RAs dread weekend duty, she said.

## Making the rounds with an RA

'You watch drunk people wander around, you throw drunk people out of the dorm, and you babysit'

by Douglas Vanderweide  
Staff Writer

Editor's note — Douglas Vanderweide spent Feb. 11 on rounds with Gannett Hall resident assistant Pamela Begin.

It's a Saturday night, and many students are out socializing. But not Pamela Begin.

Begin is sitting behind a desk in Gannett Hall, watching for potential trouble and dealing with it when it occurs. She's a resident assistant, and she's on duty.

Begin, a sophomore psychology major, said she fell into the RA position quite unexpectedly.

"I was going to try for an RA position in my junior year," she said.

But she was given the opportunity for a position last summer.

"I was working at the bookstore over the summer, and visited Jeff Harris (the Gannett Hall Resident Director) occasionally. He told me the (women's RA) on first floor had quit. So he said,

"Why don't you apply?" she recalled.

Begin said she was interviewed and got the job within the first few days of last semester.

"For two weeks, I lived out of boxes in another room," she said.

In addition to many other responsibilities, Begin spends two weekends a semester "on duty."

"You watch drunk people wander around, you throw drunk people out of the dorm, and you babysit," she said.

Begin, who is due for another weekend duty in April, said there are finer points to weekend duty.

"RAs want the weather to be good, because students leave the dorm if it is. Bad weather means lots of parties.

"You know everybody in the dorm is getting hammered," she said. "I love the way people try to sneak in with alcohol."

"All RAs dread weekend duty," she added.

Begin's first Saturday-night task was to check all the wings of the dormitory and look for developing parties.

(see RA page 4)

## Spring Break towns rolling up welcome mats

(CPS) — Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a

series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the town — met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985 about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schmeer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schmeer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

(see BREAK page 4)



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## News Briefs

### Drug use in high schools drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use among high school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday. Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack. Alcohol is by far the most widely

used of the substances, with nearly 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink within the previous 30 days. Cigarettes were next with nearly 29 percent having smoked within the previous month and 18 percent reporting they were daily smokers.

Some 16,300 high school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey. Johnson declined to identify the schools, but he said they included public and private schools across the country.

### N.H. to pay for child's transplant

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Medicaid money always was available for a possible life-saving bone marrow transplant for a 6-year-old boy, Gov. Judd Gregg said Tuesday, contradicting two days of reports that the state would not pay.

Gregg's assurances apparently silenced the public outcry, but not the disagreement that arose when the boy's doctor and lawyer were told it would take private donations to foot the bill.

"This is not a new policy," Gregg said at the Statehouse news conference called specifically to clarify the state's position on paying for Derek Annese's transplant. He called any disagreement a "communications breakdown."

"Initial reports of the state position and restrictions in state Medicaid funding for treatments of this type were incorrect," he said in a statement.

But reporter Bob Hohler stood by his Sunday story in *The Boston Globe*, which became the subject of talk shows and a donation drive. Hohler said he discussed the case with several state officials, including Health and Human Services Commissioner Mary Moggan, Gregg spokesperson Brian Grip and state Medicaid director Phil Soule.

"None of them said the operation was covered, and when I asked him who changed the rules two years ago to drop coverage, he told me, 'I guess I did.'"

### Iran severs relations with Britain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parliament voted Tuesday to sever ties with Britain, restored to normal just three months ago, unless it condemns *The Satanic Verses* and stops criticizing Iran for ordering the author killed.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the parliament gave Britain a week to meet the conditions, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government made clear it would not do so.

"The British position will not be altered by threats of any kind," William Waldegrave, minister of state in the Foreign Office, said in London.

Thatcher told the House of Commons freedom of speech and expression are "subject only to the laws of this land ... and will remain subject to the rule of law. It is absolutely fundamental to everything in which we believe and cannot be interfered with by any outside force."

Mohammed Basti, Iran's charge d'affaires, said on television before leaving Britain: "It is very unfortunate your government has taken the lead in making this matter a purely political subject."

Salman Rushdie, 41-year-old author of *The Satanic Verses*, was born in Bombay, India, to Moslem parents but now is a British citizen and does not practice religion actively.

He has been in hiding since Feb. 14, when Iranian patriarch Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini commanded followers to kill him. Khomeini and many other Moslems believe Rushdie's novel blasphemes Islam and the prophet Mohammed.

Britain recalled its five diplomats from Tehran and asked Iran's representatives to leave after Khomeini passed the death sentence on Rushdie, to which Iranian clerics added a reward of \$5.2 million.

### Navy tests third missile over Maine

RANGELEY, Maine (AP) — For the third time in less than two months, the Navy tested a dummy cruise missile over Maine on Tuesday and said the flight was the last cold-weather test of a Tomahawk missile planned in the state this year.

"All three missions are considered highly successful," said Robert Holsapple, spokesperson for the Navy's Cruise Missile Program.

The latest test missile was launched at 9:30 a.m. from a submarine submerged off the eastern Maine coast, Holsapple said. The missile crossed the coast near Milbridge on its 650-mile flight north to the

Sherman-Patten area before turning southwest to its landing point at a Navy survival school outside Rangeley.

While the initial test flight Jan. 10 prompted complaints that the 18-foot missile had flown directly over Rangeley, subsequent flights Sunday and Tuesday went largely unnoticed, officials said.

State police received no complaints Tuesday about the missile flying over densely populated areas, said spokesperson Stephen McCausland. In accordance with Navy procedures, the test was not announced in advance.

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# Bush fights to save Tower nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, meeting privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans in hopes of persuading them to back his chosen defense secretary.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting. "I'm committed."

The administration's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only that "I hope so."

But with Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anyone "challenge this man's knowledge and his ability."

"He's the best to do the job that needs to be done," Bush said.

"I don't believe that anybody should be pilloried on the basis of unfounded rumor, I've known John Tower a long time, longer than many that are criticizing him out there in

various walks of life."

Bush said he thought that Americans had "an innate sense of fair play" about such matters and said he did not think that Tower should be judged on the basis of perceptions about his character.

"So, if somebody has a specific objection, fine," he said. "They have a right to state it."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that there was "no chance whatsoever" of the president withdrawing the nomination.

"We're going to fight it out as far as we can. We've convinced a lot of senators and we hope to convince a lot more," said Fitzwater, who refused to specify what senators had been won over.

With Democrats holding a 55-45 majority in the Senate, Republicans can ill-afford any defections from their own ranks if Bush is to prevail in the first high-status political showdown of his 5-week-old presidency.

Formal debate on the nominations is scheduled to open Wednesday, and senators are reading a confidential FBI report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, charges of womanizing and lucrative consulting contracts with military companies.

Bush invited several democrats and Republicans to the White House for a series of one-on-one meetings to discuss the nomination.

# •Riot

(continued from page 1)

hours were established. The education Ministry ordered school and university classes suspended nationwide.

Caracas appeared empty Tuesday afternoon, with police units stationed on the main corners to control the few pedestrians who dared to venture out. Paddywagons and trucks were filled with those arrested for rioting and looting.

Policemen fired shotguns and tear gas to disperse crowds trying to gather in nearby grocery stores. More than 300 shops and stores have in Caracas, according to official figures.

Looting also was reported Tuesday in the cities of Valencia, Barquisimeto, Carora, Puerto La Cruz, San Cristobal and Maracaibo. The casualty toll in those cities was not known.

Gun battles between police and residents continued into Tuesday morning in San Agustin, a shantytown in west Caracas.

Police failed to prevent mobs from sacking stores in the neighborhood, and one witness described how looters carried 50 cow carcasses from a butcher shop and hauled off the scales before police arrived.

Residents sacked and burned one of the city's largest shopping centers in the wealthy neighborhood of San Bernadino in a scene one TV reporter described as "collective madness."

"Some people brought cars and station wagons to carry things away," said a reporter for Radio Caracas Television.

Army and national guard units patrolled the streets but could not stop the lawlessness.

"It is much worse than yesterday.

Now we have several policemen injured and one commissioner died shot by rioters," Metropolitan Police Inspector Omar Bolivar told The Associated Press.

Officer Jesus Mesa Isturiz was killed in a poor neighborhood where "rioters are better armed than we are. They have rifles, pistols, revolvers, even sub-machine guns out there," Bolivar said.

A National Guard officer said the death toll may be as high as 50 in Caracas and surrounding areas. "We have reports from different units that lead us to figure it out," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Independent reports estimated damage nationwide to be in the millions of dollars. On some Caracas streets, virtually every store was looted.

Six owners of a supermarket in the wealthy Los Palos Grandes neighborhood stayed on the roof of their building armed with rifles and pistols, "ready to defend our property," one of them said.

He said police had refused to protect his business and that he and his family decided to "fight the only way we can."

The riots began Monday with bus fare increases across the country part of a sweeping economic reform package announced by Perez to bankers to breathe life into the stagnant economy and convince international bankers to increase loans to the country.

## CALL FOR INFORMATION!

### The University Women's Center Committee Needs Your Feedback!

In order to develop a comprehensive set of recommendations for a Women's Center at the University of Maine, your suggestions and recommendations are critical. If you were unable to attend the Open Forums held on February 22 and 23, we strongly encourage you to contact a Women's Center committee member directly to share your ideas and concerns or submit in writing your suggestions about establishing a new Women's Center facility on campus.

#### University Women's Center Committee Members

- Sandra Caron
- Fran Daly
- Pamela Dumas Serfes (Chair)
- Virginia Gibson
- Jeffrey Hecker
- Irene von Hoffmann
- Susan Hopkins
- Polly Karris
- Karen Kitchen
- Joan King
- Emily Markides
- Susan Marsh Perry

- Yukiko Nakayama
- Evelyn Newlyn
- Durrenda Ojanuga
- Eric Peterson
- Pamela Proulx-Curry
- Therese Shipps
- Lois Soule
- Deborah Stiles
- Sharon Tomer
- Malcolm Warford
- Margaret Zillioux

Written submissions may be forwarded directly to Pamela Dumas Serfes, 223 Chadbourne Hall, or call 581-1586. **Deadline: Friday, March 3rd.**

**Your voice counts in this process. Do not wait to actively participate in our deliberations as a committee.**



# •RA

(continued from page 1)

"At 7 p.m., you take the trusty paddle with a set of keys to just about every door in the building," she said. "You walk around and look for developing parties. If you find one, you make a note of it and keep checking back."

Begin said she then repeats her "rounds" once every half hour to hour.

In the meantime, Begin sits behind a large metal desk in Gannett's RA office, signing in visitors.

"It's hard to get homework done because there's always a steady stream of traffic," she said.

In addition to the basic requirements of her weekend duty, some basic ground rules are in effect for Gannett Hall, Begin said.

"At 9 p.m., we lock the doors. Midnight is quiet hours," she said.

"If you encounter a wild party, you never handle it alone. When people are drunk, you never know what will happen."

Begin pointed out that RAs are, for the most part, left to their own judgment when on duty.

"Every situation is different. It's a situation-by-situation call," she said.

Begin had several opportunities to make those kinds of calls Saturday night. On one trip through the building, she pointed out the sound of clanking metal coming from a room.

"Hear that? They're bouncing quarters off a table," she said.

When she passed a room with a loud stereo, she walked past the room without knocking.

"It's not too loud," she said. "And it's not quiet hours."

Begin said her style of conducting du-

ty has come under fire in the past. Still, she said she doesn't need to be aggressive to be a good RA.

"Some other RAs think maybe I'm not doing my job right," she said.

"But I think people respect Gannett as a hall. People think of this as their home."

"I don't want to be known as the dreaded RA," she added.

Begin proved her theory correct as she finished her Saturday night duty without a single confrontation.

"It's awesome. I love how quiet it is. This place is dead. 'It's been a quiet year,'" she said.

Begin did have one horror story to relate from past experience.

She said that she had been asleep in her room one night when she was awakened by somebody calling for help.

"I felt like saying, 'I'm not going out there,'" she said.

Begin said she walked into the hall half asleep and saw two men trying to enter a room.

"They said they had come to see the girls. But the girls wanted them out," she said.

When the men asked who she was, Begin identified herself as the RA. She also said, when the two men were unwilling to leave, she threatened to call the police.

"They said they weren't leaving. I told them I had already called the cops from my room," Begin said.

She admitted she had not called the police, and that, in fact, she had no telephone in her room.

"But they left," Begin said.

## Men and women must live as partners, author says

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

Men and women must live as partners if true world peace is to be achieved, author Riane Eisler said Monday night.

Speaking to about 200 people in Neville Hall, Eisler defined peace as both sexes living together equally in a peaceful society.

Her lecture, "Partnership: Reclaiming the Past, Recreating our Future," was part of Women's History Week at the University of Maine.

Author of *The Chalice and the Blade*, Eisler said history has created the false perception that women are inferior to men.

The acceptance of historical "stories" has created a false reality, Eisler said.

"We live from stories," she said. "It is from these stories that we create reality. A lot of stories we have been taught are just myths."

Gender stereotypes have been "institutionalized" by the political, familial and economic structures of society, she said.

But, she said, the "war of the sexes" is a relatively new phenomenon.

In her book, Eisler identifies two basic models of society. The dominator model, in existence for only the past 5,000 years, is

authoritarian, male-dominant and warlike.

In contrast, the partnership model, which flourished for 20,000 years, is a peaceful society where neither sex dominates.

In the partnership society, she said, diversity and difference were not equated with inferiority.

She said much of history can be seen as a struggle between these two societies. Although the dominator model is prevalent in today's society, Eisler said the foundations for the reemergence of a partnership mode have been set.

She said the peace, human rights and women's movements are evidence that society is moving toward a more "humanistic world."

Eisler said it is time to reexamine these "myths" and to redefine the relationship between men and women.

"We are co-creators of our own evolution," she said. "We have choices. It is up to us. We must reexamine the givens."

Eisler said a reevaluation of the current social structure is not just a concern for women.

"It has nothing to do with women against men, or men against women," she said. "We are talking about social reorganization."

## Winter Carnival dampened by Saturday's snowstorm

by Kim Magnuson  
For the Campus

For many, the University of Maine's Winter Carnival proved to be a time for lazing around at home and looking out at the snow.

A storm swept through UMaine early Saturday morning, preventing many from taking part in the scheduled activities.

Some activities were canceled. "We had to settle for just the renting of cross-country skis to visiting families and students," said Jon Tierney, Maine Bound director.

"There wasn't enough snow to build domes, but there was plenty of snow for people to enjoy a day of skiing," he said.

The lack of snow was also a disappointment for fraternities who had built snow sculptures. Judging was canceled because there were no major snowstorms before Saturday.

Saturday's snow was beneficial for

Alpha Tau Omega's "Great Mountain Dew Outdoor Volleyball Tournament." ATO sponsored the tournament to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Steve Brochu, an ATO brother, said Saturday's snow was menacing at first.

"I was up at 5 a.m. looking at the field (trying to decide) at the last minute whether to hold the tournament in Lengyel Gym or proceed with having it held outside," Brochu said.

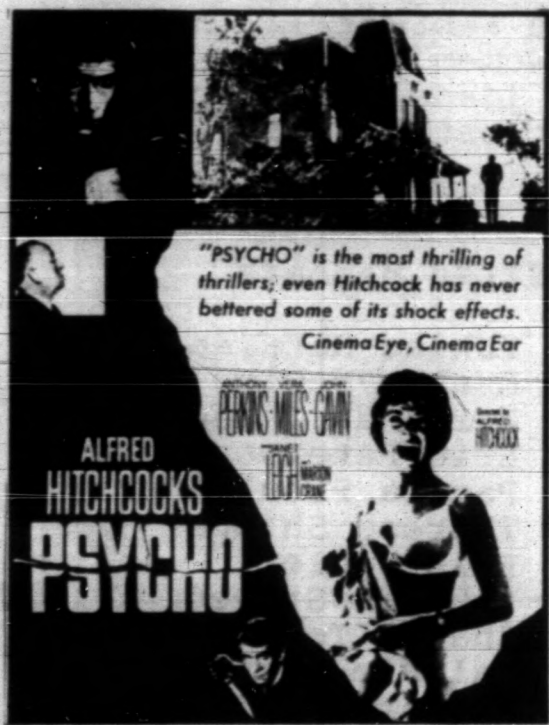
"I was very pleased to see it snowing."

Only 12 out of the 30 teams scheduled attended the tournament. The participants ranged from UMaine students to teams from the Bangor area.

Few people braved the snowy roads to watch the tournament.

"We had hoped for more of an audience, but most people decided to stay home rather than go out in the bad weather," Brochu said. "At least the teams were happy and had a good time."

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'This is a pretty unique program. You get the chance to hear some music and learn at the same time.'

—Andy Campo  
Hampden Academy student

## Band Day attracts 800

High school students hear UMaine groups perform, get some pointers from faculty

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

An opportunity to learn while playing attracted about 800 high school students and band directors from across the state to the University of Maine Tuesday.

Curvin "Chip" Farnham, an assistant professor of music who organized the day-long event, said schools from as far north as Mars Hill and as far south as Scarborough attended Band Day.

Band Day is often seen as a type of "recruiting tool," Farnham said. "We don't look at it as a recruiting tool, though. What we're trying to push is the aspect that students should continue to play their instruments after high school."

In addition to clinics on individual instruments, students had the chance to hear the 20th Century Music Ensemble and the University of Maine Symphonic Band.

The guest conductor for this year's Band Day was Anne McGinty, a well-known conductor and composer of band music.

Calling Band Day "a unique event," McGinty said she was impressed with the students' interest level.

"They seemed genuinely interested in what the different clinic instructors had to say," she said. "They were listening and I think they learned something."

Glenn Bangs, an instructor of instrumental music at Bath High School, agreed that the day was a success for all involved.

The benefits for the students included not only the "opportunity to hear two of the university's music groups, but also an opportunity to get some pointers from the faculty at the university on their instruments," he said.

Band Day is also "very refreshing" for the band directors, Bangs said. "I picked up some good pointers in the session with (McGinty). I also got some good ideas on selecting music to use," he said.

Andy Campo, a junior at Hampden Academy, said Band Day was "really good" and is one of the things high school band members look forward to attending.

"It certainly attracts a lot of kids to (UMaine)," he said. "It's a chance to show this facility (the Maine Center for the Arts), which is great."

Campo also cited the opportunity to meet with the faculty as a major benefit of the program.

"This is a pretty unique program," he said. "You get a chance to hear some music and learn at the same time."

Although fewer students attended this year's Band Day, Farnham said he believed it attracted those students who are truly interested in continuing with their music.

## Senator makes pitch for UMaine student center

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

If Mike Scott had his way, there would be a building designed exclusively for student use.

Scott, an off-campus senator, is promoting the idea for a \$12- to \$15-million building that would house student functions, organizations and services that currently exist in the Memorial Union, and much more.

"There is nothing on campus for students to call a student center," Scott said. "I think it's time to look at that feature for the University of Maine campus."

In a presentation to the General Student Senate Tuesday night, Scott showed slides of Southern Methodist University's 120,000-square-foot student center, which includes facilities like conference rooms, areas for student organizations, outside contracted restaurants (Burger King, for example) and student lounges.

Scott said the library has become the social center for the campus, which "shouldn't be happening."

"The socialization should be taken out," he said.

Scott wants to take his proposal to the student body in the form of a referendum in mid-April.

York Hall senator Maureen Rosenberg said there is a need for a student center but said students will be angry if another fee is "slapped on

them."

Scott disagreed.

"We could sit here and let the administration use the Comprehensive Fee," he said. "This is something tangible that students are going to see."

The proposal calls for the building to be built where the observatory currently stands and to extend where the farm buildings are.

Demolition is scheduled for the barn next to the Maine Center for the Arts. The observatory will most likely have been moved, Scott said.

"It's important to keep it centrally located," he said.

Stephane Fitch, board of trustees representative, said there are many ways to fund such a project.

"We have to be realistic," he said.

"We can't fund the entire project by renting space (to outside businesses). You need real dollars. It's going to take a (student) sacrifice all the way."

Scott emphasized that students would not be funding the entire costs of the building.

"I don't think they should pay more than half," he said. "If students come forward and initiate this, you'll find other people coming on line."

Funding from the building would most likely come over a 20-year period, Scott said.

"It's very important to look at what's there and what could be there," he said.

**Special Notice  
for On-Campus Students**

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# Editorial

## “Real” journalists

The recent visit by four Haitian journalists has spurred questions on the treatment of student reporters.

Holding a press conference at the University of Maine with journalism students, the Haitians answered questions in their native French language which were translated through an interpreter.

Before the conference was over, the Haitians said the only things that should be written in an article are the things that were said in the press conference.

“If you are real journalists, you know what I mean,” they said.

When will student journalists at the University of Maine be treated like “real” journalists?

On a number of occasions, reporters on campus have been snubbed and overlooked because they are seen as “only students.”

When a big story hits, sometimes the student journalists aren’t called.

A majority of the public doesn’t see these reporters as doing the same job as a “real” journalist.

But when will these students be seen as “real” journalists? What can a student do to get this recognition?

Where did the “real” journalists of today start?

An aspiring journalist, (student journalist) should get that experience and chance earlier in life.

College is that time when students can look at their future careers and learn from their mistakes. The public should be more accepting of that.

Mistakes are made by the best of journalists and not just students. Journalists at UMaine are seen as infallible, and that they should make no mistakes.

Student reporters are given the chance early in their college career to make these mistakes.

This is the time when mistakes can be made and should be accepted.

Besides, where else can student journalists get their “break?”

*C. Konander*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, March 1, 1989 vol. 104 no. 31

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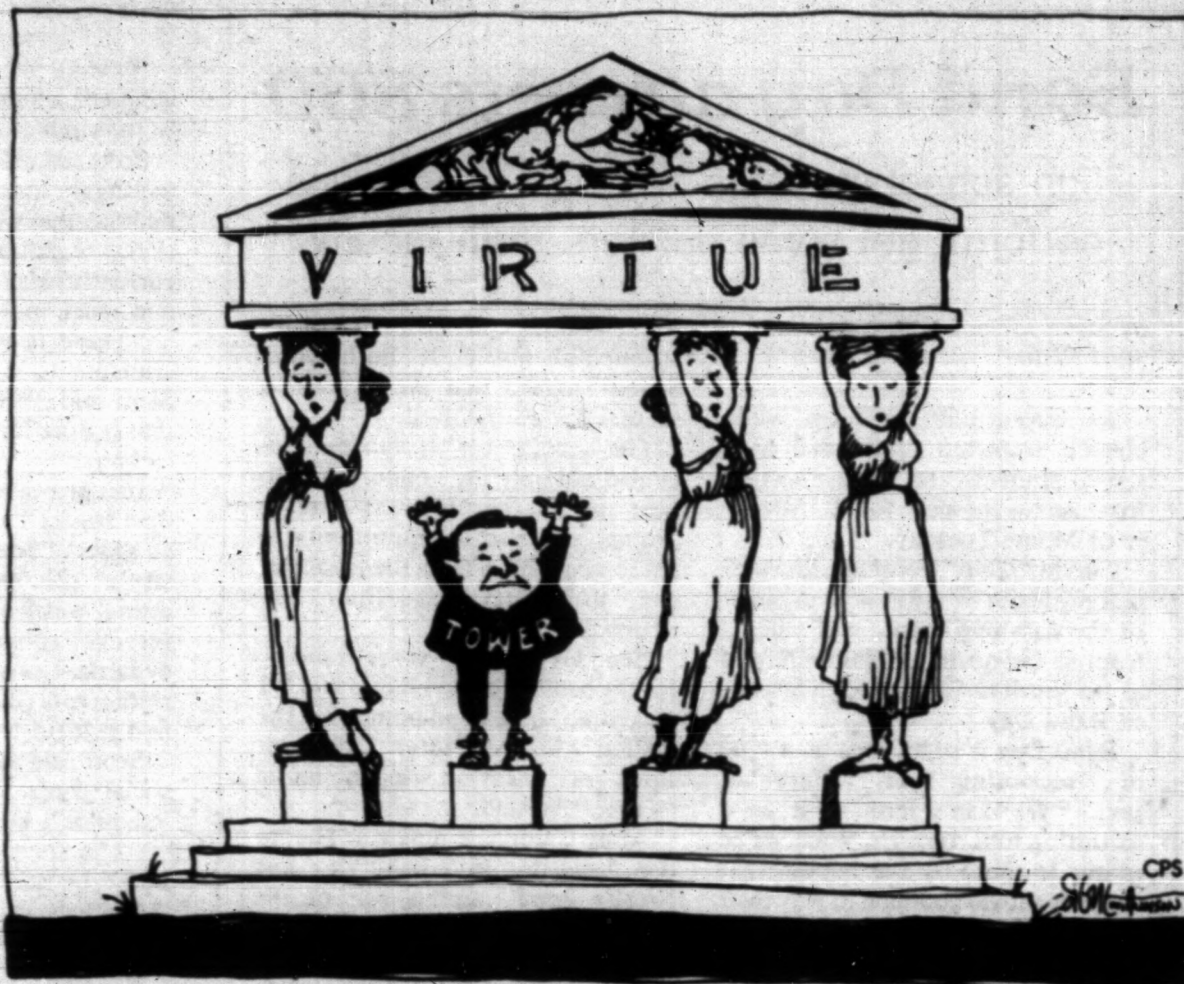
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## Gaining discretionary accounts

Discretionary accounts. They seem to be just the rage of fashion right now in those lofty circles where the upper crust of the UMaine administration hangs out.

Lately it seems as though almost every paper pusher with a nameplate tacked on his or her door and a pack of Roloids stashed in the desk has one or wants one or is putting one on a Christmas wish list.

So, I thought it was about high time I went out and got myself one of these glorified expense accounts. After all, I am the editor of the largest daily newspaper north of Bangor.

Now, I knew that in order to get in on the discretionary account mayhem, I was going to have to get the approval of Rob, the financial maven for *The Daily Maine Campus*.

This wasn't going to be easy. You see, any business manager worth his or her sand is by nature a cold-hearted-tight-fisted-would-rob-my-mother-to-make-a-buck kind of person.

Rob is an excellent business manager.

I knew that he would never give me the account if I just up and asked for it.

No, I knew if I really wanted this slush fund I'd have to be cunning, sneaky, wily, crooked, and contemptible.

I'd have to trick Rob into giving it to me.

I knew I'd need some advice. So I called my friend Horace Zug, UMaine's vice president



Michael Di Cicco

of Covert Administrative Action And Other Nasty Stuff.

I explained the situation.

"Hmm," he said after a few minutes. "What you have to do is conduct a massive study complete with charts, graphs and lots of confusing little symbols."

"A massive study?" I asked.

"Yep," he said.

"But, what should I do this massive study on?" I asked.

"Oh, it really doesn't matter," he said. "Just as long as it has those charts, graphs and confusing symbols. Business managers love stuff like that."

"In fact," Horace said.

"Why don't you just use the massive study I used when I got my discretionary account?"

"What's it a study of?" I asked.

"Well," he said. "It compares student shirt sizes with the amount of money spent on Cheeze Whiz for administrative

functions. But that doesn't matter. It looks great."

So, massive study in hand, I marched into Rob's office.

"Rob," I said. "I need my own discretionary account."

"What for?" he asked.

It was a brutal and unfair question. I handed him my massive study without another word.

He flipped through the study quickly, pausing on each graph and cracking a slight smile with every confusing symbol.

Finally, he looked up. "I'll tell you what Mike," he said.

"I'll add up all the money we have coming in and subtract from it all the money we have to pay out and what ever is left over can become your discretionary account."

"Putty," I said to myself as Rob turned on the calculator from hell and started pushing buttons on it the way only a business manager can. "The man is mere putty in hands."

I started fantasizing about all the nasty things I could use my new bottomless bank account on.

Then Rob interrupted my thoughts. "According to my calculations," he said. "The current balance in your new discretionary account is a negative 50 cents."

"You have until Monday to pay up and Mike," he said.

"We won't take a check."

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## Disapp with M Bound

To the editor

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## Fairn betwe and w

To the editor

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Michael Di Cicco is jour-  
nalism major from Essex Junc-  
tion, Vermont.



# Response

## Disappointed with Maine Bound

To the editor:

Yesterday I went to a Maine Bound program called "Creating Your Own Camp."

It said we would build a snow fort, a snow kitchen, and a fire. We did not do any of those things. Instead, the teachers did almost everything and we didn't learn as much as I thought we would. I was disappointed! One good thing was that I met some new friends.

Kyle Andersen  
Age 9

## Fairness between men and women

To the editor:

In response to Joseph Sampson's letters in Tuesday's D.M.C. In your letter on "Equal rights," you asked if All Maine Women having their own organization was discriminatory. I respond with the question, "Are you, as a man, denied anything by their existence?" If so, start your own all-male organization.

We do agree on the need for a women's center, and not one for men. A great deal of attention is paid women's health issues, much more than is given

to men's. I have known of Pap smears and BSE for years, and found out about Testicular self-examination only last week. I think men deserve a center too. At least a corner?

Your first letter, the one regarding lesbians, concerns me. "Heterosexuals do not seem to have the need to flame their sexuality..." We (heterosexuals) do not need to have a special program to view erotica and hear stories about 'straight' romance. We need to pick up the paper, a book, a magazine, look at advertizing, walk on the street, watch television, see a movie. If anyone is guilty of 'flaming' their sexuality, it is us (heterosexual men and women). Be thankful that you are allowed to show affection in public, without begin harassed, and shunned, and think about the horrible consequences of lesbians getting together to do essentially the same things that you and I do every day. Not so bad, is it?

Bill Ross  
Oak Hall

## Unfound Cloning Around

To the editor:

Bravo! The Monday Feb. 27th cartoon "Cloning Around" was the toast of the season! I would like to see more of this type of cartoon from Dave in the future. It truly ex-

plores his brain. I cannot tell you the number of times I looked in this newspaper and prayed that "Cloning Around" would be funny.

Instead it wasn't there, which is almost as good. Please, Dave, get a grip. It isn't funny.

Big Al and Flipper  
TKE

## Add pros to sports pages

To the editor:

"Read the Sports Pages and Stay ahead of the game," these "words of wisdom" can be found almost every day in our own *Daily Maine Campus*. The statement would be quite accurate if all one cared to read about was UMaine athletics and related stories. We are told every Black Bear Hockey, Swimming, and Basketball score. This is all fine and good but aren't professional and intramural sports worth reporting?

I think that some space could be made for pro basketball and hockey. I'm sure that everyone is interested in the standings of their favorite teams. It is not only that they get equal representation. Since the paper is for the student body, intramural results should also be listed.

Considering the focus of the sports reporting of the paper, it would be more appropriate if

the title were changed from "The Sports Pages" to "Varsity Athletic Page." These requests are not demanding, but would only serve to make the sports pages more interesting for those who enjoy all sports.

Scott Lombard  
Craig Hartford  
Dunn Hall

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length, taste, and libel.

## Where's Kelly?

To the editor:

On Sunday, February 26 we attended the last home game of the UMaine women's basketball team. Traditionally the last home game has been known as Senior Day.

Senior players received roses, had pictures taken together and with parents, were specially introduced, and were starters for the game. Our mutual friend, Kelly Nobert, is a senior and we went to the game to see her honored for her years of dedication to the women's basketball program. Since she is the only senior on this year's team we naively assumed that the day would be hers.

However, we did not hear her name or see her picture getting taken. We do know that she received carnations (not roses). Despite the fact that the proprieties were ignored we remained to watch Kelly play. She did not start, nor did she touch the ball during the first half. We waited throughout nearly the entire second half for her to play.

Then, as we were about to walk out in disgust, coach Trish Roberts decided to thoroughly insult Kelly by putting her in with only fourteen seconds left.

**FOURTEEN SECONDS!** How can a coach do something so thoughtless to a dedicated player like Kelly? In the past year she has rebounded from two serious injuries in order to play for Maine. Doesn't it seem fitting that she be allowed to at least start in her last game? If not that, then maybe she is still good enough to sub for a key player who has four fouls early in the second half?

The team didn't even need the victory to capture the division title! We realize that Coach Roberts is in a position where she is beginning new traditions and that her style may be quite different than what we are used to.

However, maybe a little sensitivity would assist her in attaining her goals.

At Sunday's game we were wondering "Where is Kelly?" Hopefully, we won't have to ask that question in the conference playoffs.

Dan Michaud  
Steve Chabot

# Spring break tips for air travellers

Spring break is almost here and many students will soon be travelling. If you are travelling by air the following information will be useful to you.

### Getting Bumped

Most airlines overbook at some time or other. This is to protect the airlines from losses incurred because some passengers don't show up for their flights, thus leaving those seats empty.

Overbooking is not necessarily anti-consumer. If done right, it can cut an airline's losses and thus reduce fares.

When an airline over-estimates the number of no-shows, and there are more passengers than seats, the airlines start bumping passengers.

**Voluntary Bumping:** When a flight is overbooked, the airline will first ask for volunteers to give up their seat.

Before you volunteer, find out exactly what the airline is offering to you as compensation. Write it down and get the name of the person who is making the offer. Find out whether they are guaranteeing any rebooking. If so, when does that flight leave? If not, when does the next flight leave? Is it full?

Can you fly on another airline? Etc.

**Involuntary Bumping:** If you want to avoid being involuntarily bumped, get to the gate (not the check-in counter) early. Most bumps are made on a last come, first bumped basis. If you are bumped, but are rebooked on a flight that arrives within one hour of your original arrival time, the airline is not required to compensate

### commentary from Student Legal Services

you. If you arrive between one and two hours late, you are entitled to an amount equal to your air fare (up to \$200). If you arrive more than two hours late (four hours on international flights), you are entitled to twice your air fare (up to \$400). The airline must give you payment or free tickets on the spot.

Airlines are not required to compensate passengers on international flights to this country.

### Lost Baggage

Airline's liability for lost, damaged or stolen baggage is usually limited to \$1,250 or less (\$9.07 per pound for international flights). If you must check baggage that is worth a lot of money, read the baggage liability section on the back of your ticket very carefully before you fly. Passengers can usually purchase additional insurance from the airline. If you want to do this, make sure you arrive at the airport early so that you'll have enough time to fill out the forms, etc. If your valuable items are small enough, carry them on board. All documents and papers of importance such as money, credit cards, licenses, passports, travelers checks, and small, important items such as keys, should always be carried on board.

If an airline employee tells you that your baggage is insured to an amount greater than \$1,250, this does not, in fact, protect you. Airlines are not responsible for certain valuable items, such

as camera equipment and jewelry.

When possible, such valuables should be carried on board or be protected by insurance. Airlines are also not responsible for perishable or fragile items.

### Delayed Baggage

Airlines can be held liable for reasonable expenses incurred as a result of delayed baggage. The key word here is reasonable. Airlines are not responsible for extravagant expenditures. Passengers should check with airline personnel before replacing anything in lost or delayed baggage.

### Delayed and Cancelled Flights

Believe it or not, airlines are not required to compensate passengers for delayed or cancelled flights. However, airlines will sometimes provide compensation. Passengers seeking compensation should negotiate with airline personnel at the time of the delay or cancellation, not afterward.

If you experience a problem with an airline you should consult Student Legal Services as soon as possible. We are located on the second floor of Memorial Union and are open from 9 to 3, Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary and there is no fee for cases such as these.

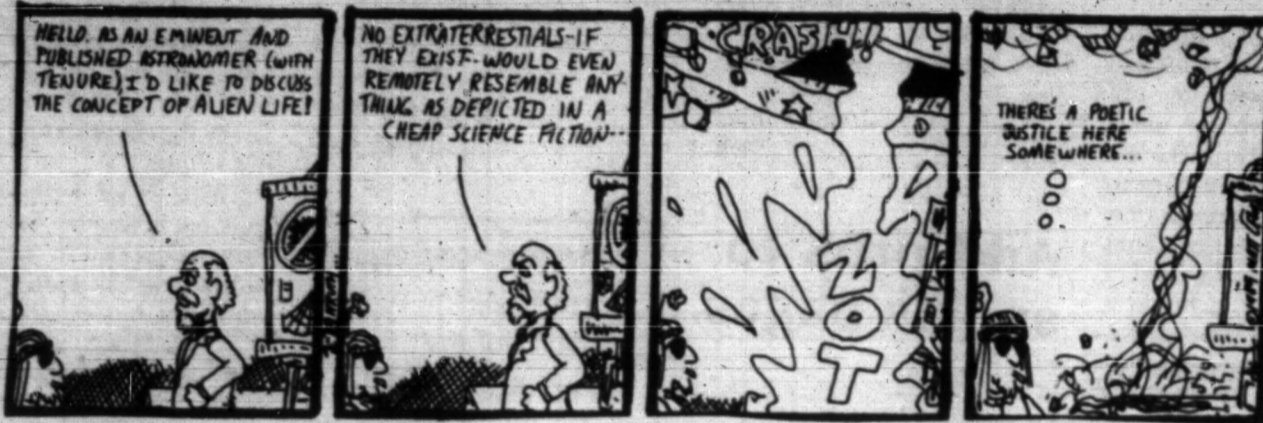
Student Legal Services is a service provided by Student Government and open to all undergraduate students who have paid an activity fee.



# Campus Comics

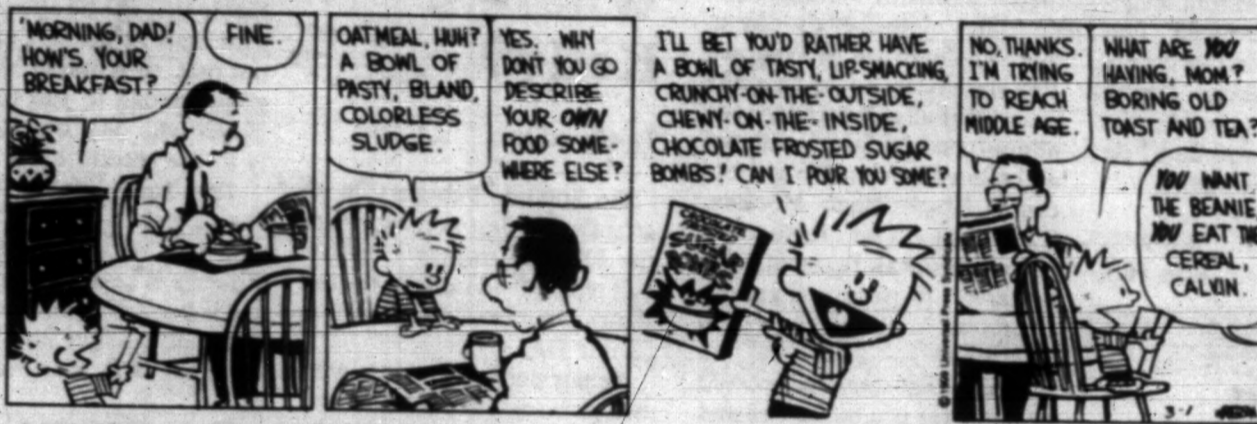
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Break

(continued from page 1)

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy — since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies — city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

## Lick

(continued from page 1)

The continuance of Watras' scholarship after she quit the team was a "judgement call," he said.

Lick said the university felt partially responsible for the constant media attention she received during the Gavett case. He said that because of this pressure, the administration wanted to "bend over backwards" to help her out.

"I think (continuing her scholarship) was the right thing to do, and I think it was the compassionate thing to do," he said.

Lick also defended the use of his discretionary account.

"There is a tendency to think the president spends the money on his priority," he said. "That is simply not true."

Lick said he relies on the recommendations of others to decide what specific projects he will fund through his discretionary account.

He said that during the last three years the bulk of the \$600,000 spent has been put toward academics. Only \$93,000 has gone to athletics or athletic related areas, including the payment to Gavett, he said.

While his primary interest is academics, Lick said a strong athletic program will attract top students to the university.

"Athletics gives (a university) visibility like nothing else can," he said.

But, he said, although athletics generate interest, a university must have something to back that up.

He said that is why he has been committed to improving academic standards at UMaine.

## Pi Mu Epsilon Answer

The probability that the Professor chose the right door in the first place is one-third, thus the probability that he chose wrong is two-thirds. When the losing door is opened, the probability that he chooses the wrong door remains at two-thirds.

The probability that the car is behind the unchosen, unopened door is two-thirds, and the Professor would be well-advised to change his decision.

Dan B

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# Sports

## Dan Bustard

### Definitely an unusual season for hoops

What a bizarre season. For the University of Maine women's basketball team, to describe the happenings this way would be an understatement.

First, a new coaching staff and a series of questions surrounding several freshmen who will be placed in prominent roles.

Add a little controversy over the last head coach and a player who returns after leaving last year, and you have the start of an interesting story.

Then have the two assistants quit, along with three players, including the one who returned.

Sounds like a soap opera? Yes, but if anyone told you that this would happen all in one year at good old UMaine, you might laugh.

Most of the cloud hanging over the team and the new coach, Trish Roberts, has been lifted in the usual way: winning.

An 11-game streak without a loss, a 13-1 record in the Seaboard Conference and the regular season title have taken a lot of minds off what has happened this winter.

And what a perfect ending, winning the "mythical" North Atlantic Conference championship.

Mythical? Well, all the teams that will form the conference next year as the Seaboard vanishes had a little competition of their own, with the winner getting a new trophy for something that doesn't really exist yet.

Some might complain, but this fits so well with the kind of season UMaine has had that I can't think of any other way to end the year except for an NCAA bid.

Oops, wishful thinking. Northeastern University comes to town tonight for the first round of the playoffs, presenting a good chance for the Black Bears to redeem their only loss in the conference.

The only potential blemish will occur if UMaine does win the playoffs with the school off for spring break.

The students may not be able to share in the enjoyment some players like Kelly Nobert, Cathy Iaconeta, Beth Sullivan, Diane Nagle, Dee Ellis and Rachel Bouchard will feel if the failures of the past are erased in one fell swoop.

For a simple reporter covering college sports for a student newspaper, this team has done more to produce good stories than I can remember.

A most bizarre season, yes indeed. Hope the spring teams can come through with this kind of stuff.

*Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who hopes he doesn't have to spend all of spring break in the Great White North (again).*

## Seaboard playoffs open tonight

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

If home court is any indication, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire will advance in the Seaboard Conference playoffs tonight.

But nothing is a sure thing in the post-season.

UMaine, riding an 11-game winning streak to the regular season title, hosts fourth-place Northeastern University in Memorial Gym at 6:30 p.m.

The Huskies were the only team to defeat UMaine during conference play, and that win came at the Bangor Auditorium in overtime, 60-56.

In Durham, N.H., second-seeded UNH looks to advance to the finals Sunday for the first time. But the Wildcats must get past defending champion Boston University that they defeated twice by a total of five points.

The reason tonight's game is in The Pit, according to UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts, is due to the amount of time since the Black Bears last played in the Bangor Auditorium.

"We haven't played in Bangor since the BU game (Jan. 28)," Roberts said. "The rims are different, and so is the shooting background."

But there are other reasons. "And besides, we haven't lost here (The Pit)," Roberts said.

Rachel Bouchard was the main problem for NU in the previous two games. The sophomore center averaged 25 points and 19.5 rebounds against the Huskies.

The two teams split during the season, each winning on the other's home court.

Roberts isn't worried that Northeastern will have any edge.

"We are a different team now (since the Northeastern loss)," Roberts said. "I don't think we played a good game (in Bangor)."

"When we went down to Boston (a 67-60 UMaine win), we wanted to prove that we deserved to win that first game and we were really hungry. I think that feeling will continue."

Northeastern is led by 5-11 senior forward Shayna Sterrett (13.7 points, 5.9 rebounds), 5-5 senior Amy Malinaric (11.4 points, 5.9 three-pointers) and 6-4 senior center Arlene Poole (10.9 points, 5.7 rebounds).

Yvette Ford, a 5-11 senior forward, leads the team in rebounding. Ford did not play in the game at Northeastern.

Sterrett led the Huskies with 20 points in the UMaine win, while Poole had 14 points, including a last-second hoop which sent the first game into overtime.

Northeastern only played 13 conference games as its game with the University of Hartford last Saturday was canceled due to the outbreak of measles at the Connecticut school.

BU will have to find a way to stop Kris Kinney, who was named conference Player of the Week for her efforts against Northeastern and UMaine last week.

The Wildcats edged the Terriers in Durham, 58-55 on Feb. 11 behind 21 points from Kinney.

BU will be led by 6-0 junior Tia Theriault, who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 64-62 loss to UNH in Boston, and 6-2 senior center Andrea Ashuck.



The University of Maine, led by sophomore center Rachel Bouchard (43), will host Northeastern University tonight in Memorial Gym at 6:30 p.m. for the first round of the Seaboard Conference playoffs.

**Memorial Gym, Orono, Maine-6:30 p.m.**  
**No. 1 UMaine (19-7, 13-1 in conference) versus**  
**No. 4 Northeastern (11-15, 7-6)**  
Regular season  
At Maine: Northeastern 60, UMaine 56 (OT)  
At Northeastern: UMaine 67, Northeastern 60

**Lundholm Gym, Durham, N.H.-7:30 p.m.**  
**No. 2 New Hampshire (16-10, 10-4) versus No. 4**  
**Boston University (12-14, 9-5)**  
At New Hampshire: UNH 58, Boston University 55  
At Boston: UNH 64, Boston University 62

## UMaine looks to end five-game losing streak against UNH

From staff reports

Something has to give.

The University of Maine men's basketball team returned from its road trip to New York with two more losses, stretching its winless streak to five games.

The University of New Hampshire has lost its last four games.

These two teams meet in the Bangor Auditorium tonight with one purpose in mind: to get a win.

The Black Bears enter the game in sixth place in the North Atlantic Conference with a record of 6-10 (8-17 overall). A win would secure a place in the post-season tournament to be held March 7-11 in Hartford, Conn.

Fans will not be allowed to watch the tournament due to the problems of measles on the campuses of Siena College and the University of Hartford.

UNH is in last place in the NAC, sporting a 2-13 record (3-21 overall).

In the previous meeting, Coco Barry led UMaine to a 69-57 win with 22 points and eight rebounds.

The Wildcats are led by 5-10 senior guard Derek Counts (15.3 points, 6.9 assists, 3.9 steals), who recently scored 30 points against Siena and 38 against the University of Vermont.

Counts, a former Maine high-school star at Oak Grove-Coburn, has led UNH in scoring the last seven games and nine of the last 11.

Backing up Counts will be Eric Thielen (11.2 points, eight rebounds) and Chris Perkins (10.1 points, 21 blocked shots).

Senior guard Matt Rossignol continues to lead UMaine in scoring (14.9 points) and is the only Black Bear in double figures.







# Baseball team prepares for trip

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

Tough situations build character. And character is what the University of Maine baseball team will need as it departs for its most difficult spring trip to date.

The Black Bears open their 1989 season against the University of Texas in Austin on Friday at 1 p.m. Texas is ranked third in the national pre-season poll.

Other strong teams Maine will face on its trip will be Texas A&M University, Pan American University and the University of Miami, who is ranked second in pre-season.

"This is the toughest schedule we've ever played. It is the most national powers we've ever put together (in one season)," head coach John Winkin said.

Winkin will be looking to his veteran players to produce this season.

"The veterans will be the key," Winkin said. "If they play well, it will really help us."

Senior catcher Colin Ryan is the backbone of the Maine defense, according to Winkin, and will be able to catch after recovering from a hand injury suffered last week.

Starting at third base will be senior co-captain Mike Dutil. Dutil, a native of Winslow, Maine, may also possibly see some action at shortstop.

Junior Mike DeLucia will anchor the other side of the infield as Maine's starting first baseman.

"(Mike) is the best first baseman around," Winkin said.

Mike LeBlanc, a senior from



UMaine baseball coach John Winkin will take his team southward for their annual spring trip, this time against some of the top teams in the nation, including Texas and Miami.

Skowhegan, Maine, will head up the relief pitching duties.

"Mike is our stopper. We will get to him as much as possible, without over-pitching him," Winkin said. "Every game that counts, we will get to him."

There are six freshmen expected to see significant playing time during this spring trip:

"The freshmen fit in real well and (this trip) is a good time to test them. It is like a crash course and it will pay off down the line," Winkin said.

Brian Seguin of Lewiston, Maine and Tim Scott of Ellsworth, Maine will start on Friday at shortstop and second base, respectively.

New Sweden, Maine native Bill Dalton is expected to start in the outfield

when Maine comes up against left-handed pitching.

The other freshmen are in the pitching rotation. Ben Burlingame of Newton, Mass. and Peaks Island, Maine native Mike D'Andrea are in the regular starting rotation. Southpaw Larry Thomas of Winthrop, Mass. is slated to come in relief in the first game.

Overall, the Black Bears feel that they have to show the public they mean business this season, after failing to reach the World Series since 1986.

"The hitters look better than last season as a credit to their hard work," LeBlanc said. "But, we have a lot to prove because we don't get respect from the people in the east anymore."

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# DID SOMEONE'S ARTICLE STRIKE A NERVE?

Tell All

in

The Daily Maine Campus' Response section.



but don't forget

to bring in your I.D. with your letter.



### Daily Maine Campus Athlete of the Week



Matt DeGuidice stopped 24 shots against Boston University on Friday, his first start in goal in over a month. DeGuidice entered Saturday's game mid-way through the first period to shut down the Terriers, not allowing a goal after UMaine fell behind 3-0. The Black Bears eventually won 5-3 to sweep BU after losing three straight.

### WMEB-CHSB Hockey Poll

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. (tie) Minnesota (6 first-place votes)	30-8-3	128
Harvard (3)	24-2-0	128
3. Michigan State	30-7-1	115
4. Boston College	20-8-4	94
5. Lake Superior	24-8-6	88
6. (tie) Maine	27-11-0	83
Northern Michigan	23-15-2	83
8. St. Lawrence	26-4-0	77
9. Illinois-Chicago	21-11-5	58
10. Wisconsin	21-13-5	52
11. North Dakota	22-17-1	47
12. Michigan	21-13-4	28
13. Bowling Green	23-14-3	26
14. Colgate	19-9-1	25
15. Providence	17-14-2	14

Also receiving votes: Northeastern (5), Vermont (5), Denver (5), Cornell (3), St. Cloud (1), Clarkson (1).

Read the Sports Pages and stay ahead of the game



Grab your sun tan lotion and head to Black Bear Basketball for free flights to Florida.



Free airline tickets for students, faculty and staff

Eastern Express of Bangor is proud to announce the 1989 Spring Fling to Florida. Two students and one faculty staff member will be selected at each remaining home basketball game to receive two free round trip tickets to Florida via Eastern Airlines.

If you're a student or staff member, you're already entered. Once your name is called at the game, you'll have three minutes to pick up your tickets and you're off to the beach. Your next chance to win is Wednesday when the Black Bears take on UNH at the Bangor Auditorium. Students are always admitted free with their All-Sports Pass. So grab your shades and best pair of jamms and head to Black Bear Basketball. You and a friend might get a tan out of it!

Black Bear Basketball this Wednesday at the Bangor Auditorium

Bill Lane D.T.D  
Richard Loisel Bangor  
Debra Ann O'Toole Orono  
Ben DeFroscia

Prof. Mary L. Cormier  
Ray Brown 335 Hart  
Heidi Feinson  
Prof. Dave Bishop Shibles

Margaret L. Ford Maine Center for the Arts

Some of the lucky winners who won two free round trip tickets to Florida on Eastern Air Lines but lost because they were not at the game. Be there! You could be a winner!

