

Spring 2-5-1985

Maine Campus February 05 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 05 1985" (1985). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1667.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1667>

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.



Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, scene of an alleged assault by members of the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity last December. (File photo)

UMO student charged in fraternity incident

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

Legal proceedings against a UMO chapter Phi Eta Kappa fraternity member have been temporarily suspended after defense attorney Julio DeSanctis asked for and received a continuance in Bangor District Court Friday from Judge Jerry Scott.

DeSanctis' office manager, who did not wish to be identified, said the case had not yet been rescheduled Monday.

UMO Police Officer Robert J. Norman said Phi Eta Kappa fraternity member James Keefe will pay approximately \$3,000 in combined damages to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity for structural damages, and to a Millinocket man who required medical attention after Keefe allegedly hit him. Norman said Keefe allegedly damaged the man's dental work and teeth.

University Police Sgt. Michael Zubik said several Phi Eta Kappa members were harassed when they arrived uninvited at a Phi Kappa

Sigma fraternity party on the evening of Dec. 16, and then left the party. At approximately 4 a.m. Dec. 17, several Phi Eta Kappa fraternity members raided the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Norman, who arrested Keefe, said Keefe was being charged with criminal trespass, kicking down a door, pulling a phone out of the wall, and assaulting a Millinocket man at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Norman said the other members involved in the fraternity party incident are being processed through the UMO conduct office on charges of criminal mischief. UMO Conduct Officer William Kennedy said he could not release information on fraternity members being processed through the conduct office until Friday.

Zubik said action concerning the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity members charged with criminal mischief has not yet been completed.

Assistant Director of UMO department of Police and Safety William Prosser said the police report on the Dec. 17 incident was unavailable to the public Monday.

Single sex dorms may become coed next fall

by Douglas Watts
Staff Writer

Because of a decreasing number of incoming freshmen requesting single sex dormitory assignments, several single sex dorms may become coed by next fall, a residential director said Monday.

Barbara Smith, RD of Stodder Complex and member of the Residential Life Advisory Committee, said letters were sent to each dorm president asking for student input on the issue. The presidents are expected to report Tuesday at the committee meeting on student reaction to the proposal.

Smith said the committee received a letter from Ray Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, that said for the 1984-85 school year 85 percent of incoming freshmen males and 79 percent of freshmen females requested coed housing. Only 8.8 percent of the males and 12.5 percent of the females requested single sex housing, Smith said. Because of these requests, there were 162 extra spaces in female single sex dorms and 206 extra spaces in male single sex dorms during the 1984 fall semester, Smith said.

Smith said because of the many extra spaces in single sex dorms, many freshmen requesting coed dorm rooms were housed in single sex dorms.

The single sex dorms on campus are Androscoggin, Balentine and Kennebec (all female) and Aroostook, Gannett and Oak (all male).

Carol Cutting, dorm president for Kennebec Hall and a member of the advisory committee said she agreed there was a need for more coed space, but said many residents of single sex dorms do not want to change to coed housing.

"There's a need for more coed space, but the decision should be up to the majority of the residents in the dorm," she said.

Cutting said she conducted a survey in her dorm this fall and found the majority of the residents preferred single sex living arrangements.

"Last year the residents of Kennebec and Aroostook decided against going coed but the residents of Colvin Hall

(which had been all female) decided to go coed and now they are," Cutting said.

Cutting said while most incoming freshmen request coed dorms, many of them change their ideas of dorm life once they enter the university and may end up liking life in a single sex dorm.

Smith said the committee will probably look to the larger single sex dorms, Androscoggin, Gannett, and Aroostook to go coed because the smaller dorms (Balentine and Oak) are too small to house all those requesting coed rooms.

Smith said while some people may be



Barbara Smith

against future conversions of single sex dorms, "if a particular dorm is nice, everyone should get a shot at living there."

Smith said the committee makes recommendations to the director of Residential Life, H. Ross Moriarty, who decides whether action should be taken on the question. Moriarty was not available for comment.

While the conversions could begin in the fall 1985 semester, Smith said any administrative decision would most likely take longer to become reality.

"The decision to make Hart Hall coed was made a year and a half before anything happened," she said.

UMO cheating policy discussed by board

by Hope Kerley
Staff Writer

The UMO Student Services Advisory Board considered formulation of a UMO policy on student cheating and plagiarism Monday.

The advisory board decided that a consistent and uniform policy on cheating was needed at UMO, and that a policy statement on cheating that would define academic dishonesty and state a philosophy on the subject should be included somewhere in UMO student literature.

Possible ways of handling the problem of formulating a cheating policy statement suggested during the meeting were for the board to formulate a statement jointly with the UMO Council of Colleges, to leave the problem of policy formulation to colleges and departments

within the UMO system, or for the Board to work jointly with the UMO Department of Academic Affairs.

Dwight Rideout, dean of student services, said the advisory board would try to have a statement on cheating ready for the Fall 1985 printing of the UMO Student Handbook.

Rideout, Student Senator Rodney Labbe, Department of Police and Safety Director Alan Reynolds, Residential Life Director H. Ross Moriarty, Assistant Professor of Social Welfare Cleo Berkun, Assistant Professor of Nursing Valerie Hart-Smith, BCC Director of Planning and Resource Development Robert White, and Associate Director of the Women, in Curriculum program Elaine Kruse were present at the meeting.

Rideout said the problem of cheating at UMO was brought to his attention last

semester, when a faculty member called him to say that he was surprised that there was no statement about student cheating at UMO.

"The issue has been discussed, but nothing has been done about it before," said Rideout.

He said the only references to student cheating in UMO literature were in the UMO Student Conduct Code, which is no longer part of the student handbook.

Rideout said a guide for the UMO policy statement could be the University of Florida *Commitment to Academic Honesty*, which is signed by all University of Florida students as part of the registration process.

The University of Florida statement is a one-page document which defines "academic dishonesty" as taking of information, tendering of information, plagiarism, conspiracy, and

misrepresentation.

The Florida statement gives examples of each category of cheating, as definitions of academic dishonesty.

"I think the faculty member who walks out of the room during an exam is as guilty of cheating as students who cheat are," said White.

Advisory board members said they were interested in a statement that would define cheating for students, and also spell out a University creed or philosophy on cheating.

"Given the level of development of many of our students, they're at the do this/don't do this level. I think that (level of development) carries with it a certain level of rebelliousness, and if we run the statement in the *Maine Campus* at the beginning of the year, we'll be looked on

(see CHEATING page 2)

Designed to "smooth inner office workings"

Memo reopens 1983 election controversy

by Mike Harman
Staff Writer

Former student government Executive Assistant Paul Conway said an office memo he wrote, now in possession of the student government committee investigating the 1983 election, was designed to "smooth the inner office workings."

The memo, written to student government President Steve Ritz in mid-October, reads: "Captain Ritz, twenty

notation that Conway would be able to make arrangements to miss a class if need be to attend this meeting.

The memo was written during *The Daily Maine Campus* investigation into the 1983 election and just prior to the formation of the committee to investigate the election.

Conway said the memo was not designed to obstruct or interfere with either investigation in any way, but was meant to lessen the confusion and tension he said were present in the student government offices at that time. "The outer office was interfering with the inner office. What you had was two or

words verbatim. When he speaks as executive assistant, he speaks as me, and when you have an issue as important as that one, it's important not to get things misconstrued."

Ritz said the working conditions in the student government offices at the time were so bad Conway was justified in attempting to remedy the situation. "There were people who went underground, and just disappeared ... people were coming up with some bizarre stuff. It was a madhouse."

Conway said the "we" referred to in the memo included himself, Ritz, student government Vice President Chris Bradley, former Legislative Assistant

But Webster disagreed with Conway's desire to present a "united front."

"First of all, I don't agree with this united front explanation because I wasn't talked to about it. I don't believe Chris (Bradley) was, either. And they really don't even talk to her (Dearmott) about financial matters," he said.

Dearmott said she had never been approached on the subject of a united story and had avoided discussing the 1983 election with the other members of the inner office staff.

Bradley was unavailable for comment.



Steve Ritz

"Captain Ritz, twenty different stories float around this ship each day. (Most of it National Enquirer material, needless to say). Anyway, before next week's meeting I think we should all sit down to come up with a coherent base of ideas/plans before one of us gets stuck in a contradictory position or something."

—Student government memo from Paul Conway to Steve Ritz

three people trying to get work done (the inner office) and eight or 12 people in the way (the outer office)," Conway said.

He said other members of student government so interrupted the workings of the executive staff with questions about the 1983 election that he believed the executive staff should have a uniform, official statement to present to them regarding that election.

Ritz said, "It's not so much trying to deal with them (the other members of student government) ... but what he says, as my representative, is taken as my

David Webster (whose job was to assist Bradley) and student government Vice President of Financial Affairs Aimee DeArmott.

Webster agreed with Conway's and Ritz's characterization of the working atmosphere of the office at that time.

"Outside the executive office that week was incredible. Everyone who had practically anything to do with the Mangione side (former student government Vice President Tony Mangione) was nervous," he said.



David Webster

Before Conway and Ritz knew *The Campus* and the student government investigative committee had copies of the memo, they denied ever making any plans at any time for any sort of cover-up or conspiracy to create one.

Webster said he knew of no instance where Ritz or Conway had ever done

(see MEMO page 9)

different stories float around this ship each day. (Most of it National Enquirer material, needless to say). Anyway, before next week's meeting I think we should all sit down to come up with a coherent base of ideas/plans before one of us gets stuck in a contradictory position or something."

The memo then concludes with a listing of Conway's class schedule and a

BARSTAN'S

Mill Street Pub

Tuesday & Wednesday

Buffalo Chip Tea

To encourage driver safety, Barstan's is offering 25¢ non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him or herself as an operator of a vehicle.

STEP



1985 SENIOR CHALLENGE
a program of the Annual Alumni Fund

DELUXE HOTELS RIGHT ON BEACH



Your Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Week includes:

- 7 nights lodging at deluxe Sheraton Yankee Trader (home of the famous Penrod's), Holiday Inn (Oceanside), or Holiday Inn (North Beach) (Quad Occupancy)
- Welcome Party
- On Location Professional Tour Escorts
- Round trip jet flight available from New York; add \$40 from Boston; add \$50 from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
- Taxes and gratuities prepaid before arrival.

Don't miss out on the trip of the year! Send your deposit today.

TRIP DATES AND PRICES	TRIP DATES AND PRICES						
	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13
Lodging							
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	\$120	\$120	\$120	\$120	\$120	\$120	\$120
With Flight	280	280	280	280	280	280	280
Sheraton Yankee Trader	170	170	170	170	170	170	170
With Flight	330	330	330	330	330	330	330
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	180	180	180	180	180	180	180
With Flight	360	360	360	360	360	360	360
May	May 11	May 18	May 25	Jun 1	Jun 8	Jun 15	Jun 22
Lodging							
Holiday Inn (North Beach)	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
With Flight	230	230	230	230	230	230	230
Sheraton Yankee Trader	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
With Flight	270	270	270	270	270	270	270
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
With Flight	290	290	290	290	290	290	290

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.

FLYING

NEW! COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • (212) 355-4705

Enclosed is \$ _____ (\$50 deposit per person) Today's date _____

Flight desired from _____ (circle "drinking" if not flying)

Trip Departure Date _____ School _____

Check One: ☐ Sheraton Yankee Trader ☐ Holiday Inn (Oceanside) ☐ Holiday Inn (North Beach)

LAST NAME: _____ First _____ Age _____

Address _____ Campus Rep/Office _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ KEN LETOURNEAU 581-4156

Phone _____

World/U.S. News

Congress to debate chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon budget unveiled Monday includes yet another request to build new U.S. nerve gas bombs, the only weapons system Congress has denied President Reagan during his defense buildup.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in his annual report that new U.S. chemical weapons are needed to counter an expanding Soviet threat and give the Soviets an incentive to agree to a new treaty banning chemical weapons.

It's an argument Weinberger, Reagan and top military officials have made during the past three years, only to see Congress refuse after long, heated fights.

Pentagon officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said they expect the Democrat-controlled House to refuse to produce new weapons again this year.

The issue is expected to be closer in the Republican-controlled Senate, but an aide to a senator opposing the weapons, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We feel pretty good about the vote this year."

Two years ago, Vice President

George Bush twice cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate to keep alive the Pentagon's request for new weapons. But the Defense Department lost when the issue later went to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differing versions of defense spending bills.

The United States has not built any chemical weapons since 1969 when President Nixon ordered an end to the U.S. program. The U.S. stockpile is composed of gas weapons built before 1969, but the Pentagon says about 90 percent of the U.S. weapons are so old they are dangerous to use or store.

Meanwhile, according to the Reagan administration, the Soviets are building a large stock of gas weapons and have used them, or sponsored their use, in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The fiscal 1986 budget includes \$151.2 million for the Army to prepare to build binary nerve gas weapons at a Pine Bluff, Arkansas, facility. Binaries are weapons that have two chemicals kept separate until the shell is fired or the bomb is dropped, when they mix to form a deadly compound.

Senators predict cuts in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Monday that Congress may try to cut by nearly half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's \$227.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military buildup, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at nuclear arms talks, and might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

Testifying before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course" on "a long-range program to restore and strengthen U.S. national security."

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that Congress not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both parties made it clear they believe reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it."

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former

Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government ... I may not vote for all these items this year ... I'm going to vote for something that I think has a chance of passing."

"The defense budget is going to be cut," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Everybody around here knows it. The issue is where it's going to be cut and how much it's going to be cut."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, issued a statement saying that "a freeze on defense spending remains the absolute minimum requirement" in the face of budget deficits projected at \$180 billion for fiscal 1986.

The defense budget presented by Reagan calls for spending growth of 5.9 percent above the rate of inflation during fiscal 1986. With inflation aside, Weinberger said that amounts to a 10 percent growth over fiscal 1985.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said that while he does not believe an "absolute freeze" in defense spending is practical, either in terms of U.S. defense needs or in the effect it would have on U.S. allies, cuts will be made.

Weinberger made it clear that he considers a \$3.2 billion expense for basic research on a space-based strategic defense system to be inviolable and said any reduction in it would "send the worst possible message" to the Kremlin at a time when U.S.-Soviet arms control talks are about to resume.

That holds true for spending for the MX nuclear strategic missile, he said.

Program Contest for all dorm governing boards

Awards presented for:

- Best overall program
- Best new program
- Best continuing program

Also for:

- Best overall complex program

Top prize \$300 and a trophy

Here is a good way to earn extra money for your dorm.

Deadline is Wednesday, February 6 at 6:00 p.m.

For more details and applications contact Interdormitory Board on 3rd floor Memorial Union or call 581-1760.

IDB Board of student government



Ascent of Man

SANDWICH CINEMA
Sponsored by FOCUS,
a division of Student Services

Wednesdays at 12:15
at FFA Room in the Memorial Union



United Way
Thanks to you, it works. for ALL OF US.

Larg

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Union will not be of the defense budget, President Reagan, for Cyrus Vance said.

"I do not believe them into change," Vance said. "I believe for them to spend dollar."

Vance told the House Committee on Appropriations that congressional funding for a nuclear missile program to develop missiles should be cut.

Vance, who served in the administration, appeared before a panel of witnesses with a broad review of policy.

In assessing foreign policy, Vance proposed 13 percent spending, Vance

Con prop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans and Democrats complained Monday that Reagan's newly announced 1986 budget was too big, too expensive, and too much of its request for domestic spending. House Majority Leader James W. Thompson, R-Texas, predicted that the plan would prove "some very big bills" and that the plan would be "mally signed" by the House. House Speaker Carl Albert, R-Ala., said the plan would be "embracing the pre-terity." House Minority Leader Michel, R-Ill., said the plan was a "stagnant" and that "I do not recommend it." In the Senate, Republicans seek cuts in the \$30 billion spending. GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, proposed

Freshm

Graduate

Anyone in or for further or Mary Jean

...is accept

Conta

Large defense budget won't frighten Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union will not be intimidated by the size of the defense budget proposed by President Reagan, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday.

"I do not believe that it will frighten them into changing their positions," Vance said. "I believe the result will be for them to spend more dollar for dollar."

Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he opposes further congressional funding for the MX nuclear missile. Reagan's "Star Wars" programs to defend against Soviet missiles should be limited to research, he said.

Vance, who served in the Carter administration, appeared as one of a series of witnesses providing the committee with a broad review of American foreign policy.

In assessing four years of Reagan's foreign policy and the president's proposed 13 percent increase in Pentagon spending, Vance said any new strategic

weapons program such as Star Wars must be judged on whether it will "increase the stability of the arms balance. Or will it risk destabilizing that balance and increasing the risks of war?"

If Star Wars, the nickname for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, is built, Vance said, the Soviet reaction "will almost certainly be a large increase in the number of their offensive missiles which we then will be compelled to match and the arms spiral will be ratcheted upwards."

In addition, he said, the defensive system will not shoot down cruise missiles fired from submarines or ships, he said. Moreover, he predicted the program would cost hundreds of billions of dollars.

The current strategic doctrine under which the Soviets and the United States remain at peace out of fear for each other's offensive nuclear weapons should not be abandoned, Vance said.

"It would be folly to abandon an approach that has helped keep the peace in favor of one that seems, at first glance,

to be less morally repugnant if the upshot would be to increase the chances of nuclear Armageddon," he said. "There is no moral advantage in that."

Instead of the MX, Vance said the United States should develop the so-called Midgetman missile as an alternative because it is mobile, accurate and has a single instead of 10 warheads.

Budget good news, bad news for America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the enormous totals in President Reagan's new federal budget, there's a more detailed litany of good and bad news for individual Americans.

Waiting for a public housing vacancy? Could be a long, long time.

Hoping for a raise soldier? Sounds good.

Needing federal money for college? Still a chance, but it's fading.

Worried about your Social Security? Don't fret, for at least another year.

In general, the Reagan administration says virtually everyone would be better off if Congress passed the president's budget without changes — something Congress is very unlikely to do.

But that's in general. Here are a few of the virtually countless effects that passage of the budget would have on particular groups of individuals.

—Housing: If you're looking for federal help here, this isn't the budget you've been waiting for. It calls for a two-year halt in new housing subsidies for the poor and elderly, some of whom have already been waiting years for public housing apartments. And it also proposes increases in fees paid by veterans and Federal Housing Administration borrowers, adding as much

as \$2,850 to the cost of a typical Veterans Administration-backed loan.

—Jobs: Young people looking for job training wouldn't be able to find it in the Job Corps, which is now training 40,000 people between 15 and 22. Too expensive and doesn't really work, the administration says. Job-training block grants for the states would stay about the same, but a federal program training adults for permanent work would be cut as would the Summer Youth Employment Program.

—Students: The budget for student aid would be cut by \$2.3 billion, wiping out loans, grants and other financial assistance for more than 1 million college students. Hardest-hit: those with family incomes of \$25,000 or more.

—Federal pay: If you're one of the millions working for the federal government, you could be looking at a 5 percent salary cut — unless you're a uniformed member of the armed forces, in which case a 3 percent raise would be in order.

—Health and retirement: the budget allows for a cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments for retirees, just as the president promised.

Congress to discuss proposed 1986 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats complained Monday that President Reagan's newly released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requested \$39 billion in domestic spending cuts. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicts Congress would approve "some variation" of the \$974 billion plan that the president formally signed over in a White House ceremony, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals in their entirety.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., described Reagan's plan as a "starting point," and said, "I do not endorse every recommendation..."

In the Senate, majority Republicans repeated their vow to seek cuts in the president's proposed \$30 billion hike in Pentagon spending.

GOP Leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, proposed cutting Reagan's

defense increase in half, while Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee declared that a defense spending freeze was the "absolute minimum requirement."

Hatfield, among the budget's sharpest critics, said Reagan had proposed a "fantasy budget conceived in the land of never-ending deficits."

Democrats responded with some of their sharpest criticism since Reagan won re-election last November in a 49-state landslide.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan's proposal "takes the pain of budget cutting directly to Middle America," but said it would receive "serious consideration" in Congress.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, also called on Reagan to accept cuts in his defense proposal, but said he hopes to lower deficits next year by \$40 billion to \$50 billion, close to the president's goal of \$51 billion.

Freshman · Sophomores · Juniors · Seniors
Announcing: The New Psychology Club

Topic:
Graduate School and Career Opportunity Workshop
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985
7:00 p.m. in 219 Little Hall

Anyone interested in the Club is welcome to join this activity, or for further information contact: Sue Gayton - 225 Cumberland or Mary Jean - 231 Cumberland.

Maine Campus Photo Department

...is accepting applications for darkroom technicians.
Openings on Tuesday and Thursday.
Experience is required.
Contact Tom Hawkins 581-1269, leave message.

Don't Be Left In The Cold March Break



Space is going fast so make your reservations now for the least expensive all inclusive trips to the tropics sponsored by SEA

Bahamas - \$379 (the price went down)
Ft. Lauderdale - \$329

These prices include everything*

- ☐ 1st class moderate accommodations
- ☐ All transportation (from UMO to your hotel)
- ☐ Tons of parties - including booze cruises, beach parties, catamaran tours & Bon Voyage (Sea & Ski Break Away Bash)
- ☐ Food, drink & shopping discounts

Deadline for reservations is February 8th

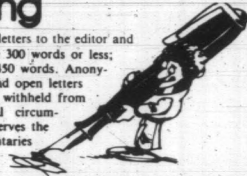
For reservations/information stop by the SEA Office, third floor, Memorial Union. Or call 581-1802 (days), 866-3837 (evenings)

* prices are subject to 15% tax & gratuity charge

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Tuition deal needed for grad spouses

To the editor:

The graduate students at this school get poverty level wages when they're fortunate enough to get a position. But I don't mind that much, and I'm one of them. It is an unhappy economic fact that anyone concerned with education must make sacrifices and he may well learn that early. If I were interested in fortune I wouldn't be in education. I know that universities don't (or at least shouldn't) exist to make money, and I'm pleased with some of the benefits the university offers to compensate for the fact that they can't pay me what I, and presumably they, would like: low rent housing, paid tuition (up to 9 credit hours per semester) and in-state tuition status should my eyes prove bigger than my credit balance. They even sell me a green parking sticker, which may not shorten the walk to work enough to save gas, but does make me feel good.

Nonetheless there is at least one policy of the university that does nothing to encourage education or financial well-being and that seems to work against what the university stands for, but which, because it affects very few people (I assume) doesn't get the attention it should. This school is unwilling to give the spouses of graduate students any break in tuition. Consequently my wife, (and probably others), cannot attend school full time because

it would cost in tuition for one semester more than all I make. It is well known that university employees and relatives of faculty members can attend classes for free. Might not the spouses of graduate students at least be allowed to attend at in-state rates? My wife assures me that, though she likes the school, it's not the reason she came to Maine, and that though she's willing to make sacrifices in order to be married, she would like to get this step in life over with in something like the "normal" amount of time so that we can move on to the next.

Since it affects so few every year and since it seems to go against some good things the university does to enhance education, I suspect that the policy is the vestige of the past that no one ever questioned because no one saw reason to. At least I hope this is so. I'm nearing the end of my stay here (though I may have to hope my M.A. gets me into a factory for a year while my wife finishes up) and it may be too late for a policy change to do me any good. But having felt the ill-effects of this rule thus far, I can hope that some administrative official who reads this (I'm only assuming administrative officials read the paper) will do the school a favor and see what can be done for future graduate students.

Alan Lindsay
English department
Neville Hall

Hockey column pessimistic

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Jerry Tourigny's "On the Ice" column on January 31. His statements that the UMO hockey team has no hope of gaining home ice for the upcoming Hockey East playoffs are misleading and false, and we feel compelled to respond.

Take a good hard look at your Hockey East schedule, Jerry, that is, if you have one. Just for the sake of argument, let's give Boston College the title, Boston University second place, and even give Providence third place, although they are 2-6-0 against Hockey East teams with ten league games left. That leaves us with Northeastern, New Hampshire, Lowell, and Maine to fight it out for the fourth spot for home ice in the Hockey East playoffs.

Consider Northeastern. The Huskies have only four games left in Hockey East. They play Providence twice at Schneider Arena, host BU, and travel to Snively for a game with New Hampshire. Not an easy schedule, is it? We think that

Northeastern will lose all four of those games, which will give NU a record of 11-23-0 for 22 points.

New Hampshire has eight games left, four at home. They host PC, BC, and Maine for two games. UNH will probably win three games, for a record of 11-23-0, for 22 points.

Lowell has eight games left as well, three of which are at their Joe Tully Forum. They play PC, UNH twice, with single games against BC and BU. Lowell will probably win just one of those games, more than likely against UNH. That will give them a record of 9-25-0 for 18 points in the league standings.

That brings us to Maine. Our Black Bears have 10 games left, six of which are at home. If Maine can sweep UNH and Lowell at home, split with BC at home, and split with BU and Providence on the road, they will finish 12-22-0. That is good enough for 24 points and fourth place in Hockey East, and home ice for the playoffs.

These are only predictions, and may or may not come true, but that is not even the point. The point is Jerry, that you are a major source of Maine hockey

news on this campus, and you have misled everyone into thinking that Maine has no chance to finish higher in the standings. Well, Maine does not have to win all ten games, and is not "out of the home ice hunt" as you stated. Our scenario shows that Maine could even possibly win six of their final ten games and still get home ice!

Jerry, why not stop this Chicken Little attitude, and keep your mind on this year, instead of writing Maine off and misinforming the public about the actual playoff situation. You probably do not even know how many points BC needs to clinch a share of the Hockey East title (8). We hope that everyone will still turn out in big numbers for all of the Maine hockey games and make lots of noise — let's help prove Mr. Tourigny and all the other misinformed pessimists that they are wrong.

Brad W. Williams
54 Pine Street, Apt. B, Orono
John W. Duffill III
107 Aroostook
Gregg R. DiPaolo
33 York Village

Bananas should be black

To the editor:

I've put up with these Bananas commentaries for three days now but I just can't remain silent any longer. Eric P. Wicklund's response really annoyed me. Eric and his fellow APO brothers are missing the point that both John Saunders and Rob Trippe were trying to make. May I remind you, Eric, that we here at the University of Maine are known as the Maine BLACK Bears. We are not the Maine BLUE Bears. While Bananas is indeed a traditional, time-honored mascot, may I again remind you, Eric, that all previous Bananas have been

BLACK Bears and not BLUE. What we have now is a one year old, shaggy blue, Yogi bear look-a-like.

Being a Peabody, Mass. native I've never actually seen a live bear, but to the best of my knowledge most bears are either black or brown, not blue. I'm sure APO had valid reasons when they purchased the current blue bear suit, but why not at least find out what the UMO students have to say about the matter? Why not send out questionnaires to the students and ask them what color Bananas ought to be? I'm sure you'll find that the majority of them will prefer a black Bananas as op-

posed to a blue Bananas. Don't forget that Bananas represents all of UMO, not just APO and the UMO administration.

So instead of mocking John and Rob for their concern and their ideas for the school's mascot, why don't you at least consider replacing the current cartoon character mascot with a mascot that will truly represent what most of us are proud to be — Maine Black Bears.

Michael A. Curran
Stillwater Village
Orono

Remember when writing to include your name and address so the letter's source can be verified.



Israeli soldier killed in West Bank violence

RAMALLAH, Occupied-West Bank (AP) — An Israeli soldier was shot to death at close range Monday while he was on guard duty in this Arab town, the Israeli military spokesman said. It was the latest incident in a two-week wave of violence that has swept the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The spokesman's announcement said the military imposed a curfew on Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, and the nearby al-Amari refugee camp while they searched for the attacker. The curfew was lifted six hours later, at 7 p.m., the spokesman said.

Troops also blocked the road to the Dheishe refugee camp after a rabbi walked inside and fired shots into the air. Rabbi Moshe Levinger said he did it because Palestinian youths threw stones at him as he waited for some Parliament members who planned to demonstrate at the camp about six miles south of Jerusalem.

Levinger has camped across the road from Dheishe for more than three months to protest what he sees as weak Israeli response to Palestinian attacks.

The military spokesman identified the dead soldier as Cpl. Aharon Avidar, 29, from Ness Ziona, south of Tel Aviv.

Military sources said he was shot in the head with a small pistol as he opened a gate of a building used by the military government, and that his attacker was believed to be an Arab.

Avidar was the second Israeli killed in the latest outburst of attacks in the West Bank, which has raised tensions between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

It was believed to be the first assassination-style killing of an on-duty soldier since Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Most previous deaths have occurred during clashes between soldiers and demonstrators.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who returned Monday from a visit to the United States, said Israel "will fight any terrorist element with full force."

Pressure is expected on Prime Minister Shimon Peres' bipartisan government to tighten controls in the territory.

Parliament member Geula Cohen said her right-wing party Tehiya would submit a motion of no-confidence in Peres' government this week because of its "failure to function properly."

"It shouldn't be the job of settlers to defend themselves," she said. A government source said Peres, in an effort to improve the quality of life for Palestinians, planned to appoint four Palestinian mayors in the West Bank to replace Israeli military administrators who took over after the army deposed locally elected officials.

The source acknowledged that the Ramallah attack might bring demands for harsher security measures, but said he did not expect the administrative plan to be dropped.

Trial begins in Italy for 251 'gangsters'

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The trial of 251 suspected Camorra gang members and their alleged accomplices — including a nun and a priest — began Monday with police sharpshooters on guard and the defendants incarcerated in 20 cages in the courtroom.

Extraordinary security measures were in effect in and around Naples' Poggioreale Prison, where a windowless courtroom was built for the trial, which court officials called Italy's largest criminal proceeding ever.

Bomb-detecting dogs patrolled inner hallways and police sharpshooters were posted on rooftops of buildings ringing the prison. Helicopters hovered over the area and lawyers and reporters were searched at the prison's gate.

To protect admitted mobsters turned police informers, authorities beefed up security with an additional 800-man force. Two of the 20 courtroom cages were reserved for the gangsters who turned state's evidence, known as "pentiti."

Monday's court session, dubbed "the trial of the century" by Neapolitan newspapers, is the first of three for 640 suspects arrested in the June 17, 1983, crackdown on the Nuova Camorra Organizzata.

All defendants are charged with criminal association, a catch-all charge used to prosecute suspected gangsters. Some are also charged with drug trafficking and extortion, and some could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Only 153 of the defendants were present at Monday's two-hour session. In

Italy, defendants are not required to attend their trials, but those who came were put in cages to prevent them from brawling amongst themselves.

Some of the defendants screamed obscenities as they were led into the cages made of thick metal bars with spaces in between big enough for them to stick their heads out. The prisoners can stand and walk in the cages, which are big enough to hold 15 to 20 people.

The first day was spent hearing a variety of motions from defense attorneys. The trial was adjourned until Thursday, and many of the defendants were returned to jail, where they are being held by authorities.

Police say the Nuova Camorra Organizzata is a major faction of the Naples underworld led by reputed crime kingpin Raffaele Cutolo, 42, who is now in jail.

Authorities say the Camorra makes most of its money from extortion, cigarette and drug smuggling in Italy. It is not considered as powerful as the Sicilian Mafia, but has influence throughout Italy and is reportedly involved in cocaine trafficking in South America.

Cutolo has spent more than half his life in prison and is now serving a 10-year term on the island prison of Asinara for charges ranging from drug smuggling to extortion. Police claim he has been running crime operations from his cell.

One of the accused, Sister Adina Murelli, 57, of the Naples convent of the Daughters of the Precious Blood, told reporters she had exchanged letters with Cutolo because she wanted "to save his soul."

Federal appeals court grants stay of execution

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday ordered a one-day stay of execution for Carl Ray Songer, scheduled to die Tuesday morning in Florida's electric chair for the 1973 killing of a Florida state trooper.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Songer a 24-hour stay of execution, until 7 a.m. Wednesday, to allow the court to deliberate on his case. Under Songer's death warrant, his third, he could be executed any time before noon Wednesday.

Attorney DeVal Patrick of the Legal Defense Fund in New York told the court Monday that Songer did not have an opportunity in his 1974 sentencing hearing

to introduce evidence of his good character, background and education. He was a family man with no prior convictions for violent crime, he said.

But assistant Florida Attorney General Peggy Quince of Florida told the judges that Songer's claims are not new, and he does not deserve another reprieve.

Songer, 34, was convicted of killing Trooper Ronald G. Smith on Dec. 23, 1973. At the time of the shooting, Songer was an escapee from an Oklahoma prison, where he had been serving a three-year sentence for auto larceny.

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.



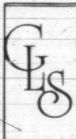
Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training. What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program—Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



GUEST LECTURE SERIES

A COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

presents

Camelia Sadat, daughter of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will be lecturing on what it means to be a woman in Moslem Society and the daughter of the most influential and controversial man in the Middle East.

8:00 p.m.
Tuesday February 5th
Hauck Auditorium

Free to the public.
Reception Following

Co

Tuesday, Feb.

Chemistry
Jeanette D. K.
Fiber Techno
and Applicatio
a.m.

Environment
tant Professor
tomology: "Th
Use of Insect
Learn?" Sutton
Union, 12 noon

Russian Lan
Dining Room,
12 noon.

A Feminist
University: T
Makes. Eric
Communicati
Woman Speaki
a Woman's Di
riculum." B
Memorial Uni

Single Paren
Town Room, M
p.m.

Maine Peace
Meeting. Vir
Maples, 4 p.m.

President's C
Alumni Hall, A
Recreation
Meeting. 102 M
p.m.

Women's Ba
UMF. Memori
M.E.N.C. Sp
"Music in Spec
tion Lounge, M
p.m.

Foreign Fil
Balance" (Fram
sion follows. 10

Guest Lectur
Sadat: The Ro
Moslem Socie
follows. Hau
Memorial Uni

● Me

anything immoral,
but said, "Even th
vestigative) comm
low-key, they just c
like this. It looks
be an uproar over

Conway said, "T
never a serious poi
I was never involv
of any sort. I wou
such behavior."

Ritzi said, "I also
intolerable. I woul
any cover-up. "Bot

Junior

Individual
willing to p
quire a sou
with others
are paid po
Any studen
Student Go
or contact

Communique

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Chemistry Graduate Seminar. Jeanette D. Kokosinski: "Optical Fiber Technology: Characteristics and Applications" 316 Aubert, 11 a.m.

Environmental Speaker. Assistant Professor Randy Alford, Entomology: "The Womb-to-Tomb Use of Insecticides: Will We Ever Learn?" Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Russian Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons, 12 noon.

A Feminist Perspective in the University: The Difference it Makes. Eric Peterson, Speech Communication: "A Good Woman Speaking Well? Inscripting a Woman's Discourse in the Curriculum." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.

Single Parent Network. Old Town Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

Maine Peace Action Committee Meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples, 4 p.m.

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni Hall, 4 p.m.

Recreation and Park Club Meeting. 102 Nutting Hall, 6:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball. UMO vs. UMF. Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

M.E.N.C. Speaker. Jim Patton: "Music in Special Education." Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Foreign Film Festival. "La Balance" (France, 1983). Discussion follows. 101 Neville, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Lecture Series. Camelia Sadat: The Role of Women in Moslem Society. Reception follows. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

BCC Placement Registration/Information Session. Lobby, Eastport Hall, BCC, 11:30 a.m.

German Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons, 12 noon.

Education Brown Bag Symposium. J. Carr: "Teacher Certification at the Local Level: Can it Work?" 159 Shibles, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at Work. Low Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

Wildlife Nontime Seminar. Kate Winne: "Marine Mammal Fisheries in Action in New England." 204 Nutting Hall, 12 noon.

Ascent of Man. "The Grain in the Stone." FFA Room, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.

Building Self-Esteem Through Assertiveness. "Regaining Personal Power." Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 3:15 p.m.

Plant and Soil Science Seminar. David Yarrow: "Current Weed Control Research in Low Bush Blueberries." 113 Deering, 4:10 p.m.

Micro-Processors in Business Data Processing. 201 Winslow (register with CID, 4092), 6:30 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Old Boyfriends" (U.S., 1979). Lecture: "Women Who Make Films." Student Union, BCC, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball. UMO vs. Boston U., Memorial Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished Lecture Series. George F. MacDonald, director, Museum of Man, Ottawa: A Future for New Museums in Modern Society." 101 Neville Hall, 8 p.m. Reception follows at the Canada House.

Terrorists wage war against capitalism

BONN, West Germany (AP)—For more than a decade, the anarchist Red Army Faction terrorized Western Europe, emerging from underground hideouts to murder businessmen and government officials and bomb U.S. Army bases.

Now the shadowy terrorist group, largely dormant in the past four years, has launched a new offensive in its war against West German capitalism and U.S. imperialism.

The latest victim was prominent industrialist Ernst Zimmermann, 55, chairman of West Germany's giant MTU turbine works, who was shot and critically wounded Friday at his home outside Munich by a man and a woman armed with a machine pistol.

Federal investigators blamed the attack on the Red Army Faction, which had vowed to assassinate prominent West German figures in connection with a two-month hunger strike by imprisoned gang members.

Thirty jailed Red Army Faction members and nine sympathizers began a protest fast in several West German prisons in early December, demanding to be housed together and treated as political prisoners.

Since then, nearly 60 bomb and arson attacks have been directed against American, French and West German interests across the country, the Bonn Interior Ministry said, with more than 30 linked to Red Army activists.

Five jailed gang members, including second-generation leaders Christian Klar and Brigitte Mohnhaupt, have abandoned the hunger strike, but several of those still fasting are in deteriorating health. German officials believe a death would trigger new violence.

"We must be prepared for further terrorist attacks," Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann recently told a parliamentary committee on security.

The Red Army Faction, originally known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, was spawned in radical student circles in the late 1960s; its declared aim was to overthrow the West German state and expel American military and business interests from Europe.

The gang developed into a ruthless, efficient cadre who claimed responsibility for 30 political slayings and scores of bombings and bank robberies.

Last month, the Red Army Faction announced a "military" alliance with Direct Action, the French urban guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Jan. 25 assassination of Paris Defense Ministry official Rene Audran.

The two terrorist groups said in a letter to Paris-based news organizations that they would fight NATO and other "imperialist" institutions in Western Europe.

But Bonn officials said that the Red Army Faction, while still a threat, is not as strong as it was throughout much of the 1970s, nor does it enjoy significant popular support.

"There is no real sympathy for these people today," Interior Ministry spokesman Hans-Guenther Kowalski said.

Officials say the two-month hunger strike is an attempt by the Red Army's "hard core" to recruit new members.

Some of the hunger strikers are being force-fed to keep them alive.

But the measure is so controversial that the West German parliament recently decided to halt force-feeding unless a prisoner loses consciousness.

West Germany's conservative-centrist coalition government is adamant about not honoring the hunger strikers' demands, despite appeals from the left-wing opposition Greens and some deputies in the Social Democratic Party.

Government security officials say the Red Army Faction's active sympathizers — those who can be counted on to smuggle messages out of the prisons or house terrorists on the run — number between 100 and 150 people.

Between 20 and 30 active Red Army terrorists are still believed to be at large, said Kowalski.

Kowalski acknowledged some wanted Red Army suspects are "second-generation terrorists," or those too young to have been active in the early 1970s.

"They have an ability to attract some new members, but it is a very weak and limited ability," he said.

● Memo (continued from page 3)

anything immoral, illegal or unethical, but said, "Even though the ad hoc (investigative) committee had been quite low-key, they just can't ignore something like this. It looks like there's going to be an uproar over this."

Conway said, "The (1983) election was never a serious point around the office. I was never involved in any cover story of any sort. I would not be tolerant of such behavior."

Ritzi said, "I also would have found it intolerable. I would not have any part in any cover-up." Both Ritzi and Conway

said they would have taken the proper official actions against the other if they had discovered any wrongdoing.

Ritzi also said he would assist The Campus and the investigative committee in every way.

"I really don't care how this turns out. It hurts the organization that I'm running. If something did happen, let's deal with it. If not, let's place it behind us," Ritzi said.

Members of the student government investigative committee were not available for comment.

LAST CALL Junior Accounting Majors Wanted

Student Government
is seeking applications for:

- Vice President of Financial Affairs
- Treasurer

Individuals interested should be hard-working and willing to put in a lot of time. Both positions would require a sound accounting background, ability to work with others and some experience with computers. These are paid positions running from Feb. 1985 to Feb. 1986. Any students interested should leave a resume at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union or contact Steve Ritzi by Feb. 8.

OPEN RUSH
The Brothers of
TAU EPSILON PHI
invite
all undergraduates to
Eddie Murphy Night
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Come on over for movies
and refreshments

Sports

Wrestling team wins two over weekend

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The wrestling team, ranked ninth in New England in the last poll, gave and received its share of lumps and bruises in weekend action.

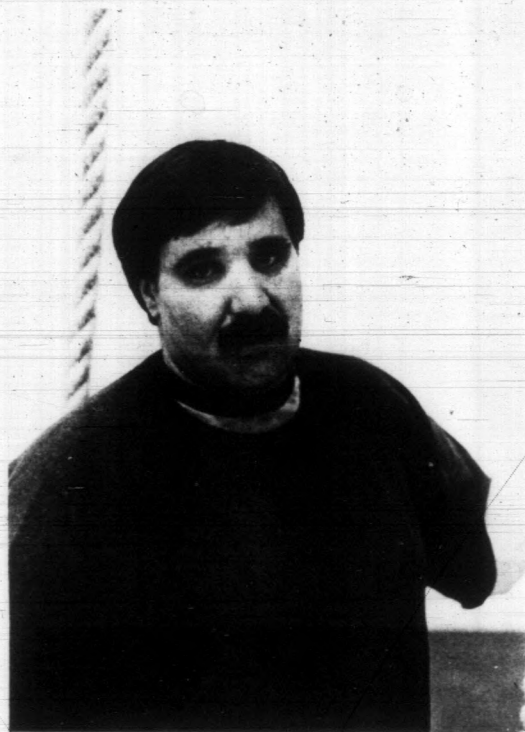
Friday the Black Bears scored a 42-2 victory over fifth-ranked Norwich University. Saturday they won 30-18 against Bowdoin College and lost 35-9 at the hands of No. 3 Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Coach Nick Nicolich said Friday's easy victory in the Memorial Gymnasium against Norwich was unexpected.

"Our guys were tough. We just beat them up," Nicolich said. "We are a very, very physical team. Norwich's coach said they had not gone against such a physical, well-conditioned team before."

The Black Bears won nine of the 10 weight classes. Chris Scarcella started the match off well for Maine. He beat his opponent 8-2 in the 118-pound class. Roger Baldacci (126 pounds) followed with a 8-1 win before Terry Pastore (134) lost an 11-4 decision to Norwich's John Ayre.

It was all blue and white after that as the Black Bears pinned their opponents in four of the seven remaining weight classes. Scott Carzo (142) began the charge with a pin at 1:31 mark. Pat Kelly (150) won 13-3 and Brett Seamans pinned his NU challenger at the 1:26 mark. Jim Durfee (167) won a close 9-7 decision and Carl Cullenberg (177) won when NU's Bob Goodman was disqualified for stalling. Co-captain Tim Hagelin (190) and heavy weight Troy Conquest ended the match with pins.



Coach Nick Nicolich takes a break during practice Monday. The wrestlers won two of three matches over the weekend to raise its record to 12-2. (Fitzgerald photo)

Friday was Conquest's first match of the season as Nicolich finally did not have to forfeit the heavy weight class. Conquest just recently joined the team.

"He finally made the commitment. It's something you can't do half-way," Nicolich said concerning Conquest's decision to join the Black Bear squad.

Nicolich made no excuses for the loss to WPI Saturday at Bowdoin, but he said he was concerned his team would come out flat against the Polar Bears.

"Against WPI we just ran into a very, very good team," Nicolich said.

"If we're going to get better, it's almost as if you have to learn to lose before you can win," he said. "You have to take one or two on the chin. Hopefully it (the loss) will make us a better team."

"They beat us 35-9, but we were right there with them to the man. I'm proud of these guys. They got a chance to see what it takes. I'm still confident. I saw how our guys hung in there with them."

Against WPI the Black Bears were led by Seaman's 3-1 victory, Cullenberg's 3-0 shutout win and Hagelin's 8-2 decision. Results were not available for the win over Bowdoin.

Sunday four UMO wrestlers competed in an All-Star tournament held at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Nicolich coached the Div. I team that included Carzo, Kelly, Seamans and Hagelin. The Div. I All-Stars lost to the Div. II and III All-Stars 37-2.

"I'm happy that they recognized our guys and named four of them to the team," Nicolich said.

N.C. State hoopster guilty

RALEIGH (AP) -- North Carolina State basketball standout Chris Washburn pleaded guilty Monday to three charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment and was ordered to serve three days in jail later this year.

"Yes sir," Washburn said when asked by the judge if he was guilty of the charges.

There was no immediate comment on Washburn's status from the university.

Wolpack coach Jim Valvano couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

The pleas resulted from an agreement between Wake County District Attorney Randolph Riley and defense lawyers Wade Smith and Dan Blue, both of Raleigh.

Washburn, 19, a freshman center of Hickory, was arrested Dec. 21. His attorneys said at a hearing Jan. 8 in Wake County District Court that Washburn took \$800 worth of stereo equipment from another athlete's room as a prank.

Riley said last month that evidence gathered by police showed Washburn "intended to take the stereo and, furthermore, intended to keep it."

Washburn told police he took

the equipment from the room of William West and Jeffrey Davis, both sophomores on the NCSU football team, but said he was going to return it.

The 6-foot-11 Washburn, a top national recruit a year ago, was a starter for the Wolfpack team before his arrest.

Coach Jim Valvano said after the arrest Washburn was dismissed from the team and declined to say whether he would reinstate Washburn.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Milton Reid sentenced Washburn to six years suspended for five years as part of the plea agreement. The judge ordered Washburn to serve three days from Dec. 19-21. Washburn was charged last Dec. 21.

Washburn pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and a third charge of taking the equipment with "fraudulent intent."

Last Sept. 20, Washburn was found guilty of assault on a female, given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined \$25 and court costs. The female, student Patricia, testified that Washburn slapped her and pushed her following an argument in her NCSU dormitory Aug. 26.

Competitive Hockey

NO CHECKING
Senior A
Cardiac
Old Timers
Call it what you want

Prime Playing Hours

JUST GET A TEAM TOGETHER

For more information
on cost and starting date
call

SOCKALEXIS ICE ARENA

Indian Island
Old Town, ME
827-8081

18 yrs and older

3 1/2 miles from Campus

rent a sp
\$2.50
per
expires 2
2 people
\$5 each ad



Black Bear Roundup



Chuck Morris

The women's swim team got first and second-place in the second to last event, the 200-yard individual medley, Friday at the University of New Hampshire to clinch the victory over the Wildcats. The Black Bears went on to win 81-59.

Wendy Peddie swam to a 2:17.65 victory in the 200 medley with teammate Dawn Fitzgerald sneaking in for second (2:19.28). UNH's Martha Clohisey finished third in 2:19.92.

Coach Jeff Wren said the meet was a lot closer than the final score indicates.

"New Hampshire was really up for the meet," Wren said. "They tried a couple of things that worked and made things a little tight."

One strategic move UNH did was not swimming its best freestyler in the 200-yard medley relay, the first event. Wren said this move surprised him until the Wildcats won the event.

"They swam the relay without their best freestyler (Emily Cole) and still were able to beat us," he said. "That was a big lift for them."

"We didn't work the kinks out, but I told the team beforehand the relay wasn't in our gameplan."

The Black Bears got on track in the next event, however, as they swept the first two places in the 1,000 freestyle. Wren said this was one of the key events of the meet.

Fitzgerald finished first in 11:04.12. Amy Allen (11:23.80), however, came from as far back as one-third of the length of the pool in the last 500 yards to finish second ahead of UNH's Kathy Jones.

Other important finishes for Coach Wren's squad were Monique Roy's victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke (1:03.95 and 2:18.99, respectively), Anna Ley's third-place finishes in those events, Laura Negri's win in the 200 butterfly (2:11.17) and the diving events.

Wren was very happy with Allen's and Negri's performances in the freestyle and butterfly, respectively, as they came from behind to earn a higher finish.

"That's where we showed some class," Wren said.

In the diving events Maine had strong performances from Bryn Fenton, Bridget Sullivan and Amy Culver. Fenton finished first in the one-meter and

third in the three-meter. Sullivan was second in the latter event.

Other strong swims were turned in by Laura Negri and Laurie Keen in the 100 breaststroke, Peddie and Fitzgerald in the 500 freestyle, Negri and co-captain Cheryl Starkie in the 100 butterfly and the 400 freestyle relay. The relay consisted of Kathy Leahy, Starkie, Sally Baughman and Kathy Sheehan.

Thursday the women swim against Colby College in Wallace Pool. The meet begins at 7 p.m. Wren said he will try to qualify individuals for the New England Championships in Thursday's competition.

The men's track team competed in a non-scoring meet Friday at Dartmouth College. Along with the host team and the Black Bears, the University of Rhode Island, Bowdoin College and the University of New Hampshire competed.

Coach Ed Styrna said the meet went well and he was glad it was not scored because the Black Bear squad is full of injuries.

UMO was led by first-place finishes from captain Jeff Shain in the shot put (54.4 1/2), Roy Morris in the 800-meter run (1:58.3), Tim Dyer in the 55-meter dash (6.6), Ken LeFournau in the 1,000 (2:28.6) and the mile relay team (3:24.7). The relay team consisted of Dan Martin, John Cowan, John Boucher and Shawn Hight. It was their best time of the year.

Styrna said Shain should be throwing near his university record of 57-0 soon. He said it is "just a question of timing." "His technique is pretty good," Styrna said.

Styrna also noted the performances of Peter Rooks (second) and Martin (fourth) in the hurdles, Hight's third-place in the 400, Dyer's runner-up spot in the long jump and Joe Quinn's personal best of 50-2 1/2 in the 35-pound weight throw. Quinn's throw was good for third.

Other Black Bears who placed were Jack Leone (third) and Mike Zanchi (fourth) in the high jump, Rick Kimball (second) and Jim Miller (third) in the pole vault and Nelson Desilvestre (third) in the triple jump.

Important members of Styrna's team who are still recuperating from injuries are long and triple jumper Tim Vose,

middle distance runner Robin Hays and Randy Merchant, the university record holder in the high jump at 6-10.

The women's track team, led by two university record setters, came from 24 points behind Colby College in the last four events to finish second with 109 points in the Bates Invitational Saturday. Dartmouth College won (169) and Colby was third (102). The University of New Hampshire (85), Fitchburg State College (36) the Bobcats (31) and Bowdoin College (26) rounded out the scoring.

Helen Dawe, who already holds the school record in the 660-yards (1:27.4), added the 600-meter run to her record collection as she ran 1:37.63. Dawe finished second in the event. It is the first time an UMO runner has competed in the 600-meters, Coach Jim Ballinger said. Bethany Heslam established the other university record. Heslam's first place total of 3341 points in the pentathlon broke her mark from last year by 190. Her point total also broke the Bates facility record and the meet record. The pentathlon consists of the shot put, hurdles, high jump long jump and the mile run.

Ballinger said finishing second was unexpected because he was not concentrating on this meet.

"We put our people in areas where they could qualify for the New England Championships," Ballinger said. "We were hoping to do well in the scoring, but it was not the primary concern."

The Black Bears also got victories from co-captain Ann England in the 1,000-meter run (2:56.08) and the mile relay team (4:03.01). The relay team had strong legs from all four members, co-captain Sarah O'Neil, Caskie Lewis, Lisa Clemente and Helen Dawe.

Rose Prest, Michelle Kerr and Elizabeth McGarrigle scored in two events for the Black Bears. Prest was second in the 3,000 (10:27.64) and third in the 5,000 (17:58.8). Kerr finished fifth in the long and triple jumps (15-9 1/2 and 33-1 1/4, respectively), and McGarrigle placed second in the shot put (36-1 1/2) and third in the 20-pound weight throw (32-2).

McGarrigle paced teammates Connie Mollison and Kathie Petrie to fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively, in the latter event. Prest paced Diane Wood, who finished fourth, in the 5,000 and Karen Smith triple jumped to fourth, one place ahead of Kerr.

Other Black Bears who placed were Susanne Wolff (fifth) in the high jump, Kathy Tracy in the 800 (sixth) and Theresa Lewis (fourth) and Leslie Walls (fifth) in the 1,500.

Maine Campus Office Hours

Editor -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Business Office -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Photo Editor -

Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 10 - 12 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - 11 - 12 p.m.

Advertising Office -

Monday to Friday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Please be advised that our deadline for receiving advertising is 2 p.m., two days prior to publication. Publication of late materials cannot be guaranteed.

To avoid loss or confusion, please leave ad copy/materials with an advertising manager, in the advertising office. We are not responsible for copy left on the floor, tacked up on the door, etc.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping us serve you better!

MASON HILL HOT TUBS

778 State Street, Bangor
(at the corner of Hogan Road)

rent a spacious spa in a private room complete with the music of your choice.

\$2.50 OFF with this ad. One discount per group on hourly rentals.

expires 2/28/85

945-5466

2 people 1 hour \$15-

2 people 1/2 hour \$9-

\$5 each additional person

\$3 each additional person

reservations recommended

* except 6 p.m. to closing 2/14/85

quest's first match of
colch finally did not
heavy weight class.
ently joined the team.
ade the commitment.
u can't do half-way,"
concerning Conquest's
the Black Bear squad.
no excuses for the loss
at Bowdoin, but he
earned his team would
against the Polar Bears.

we just ran into a very,
Nicolich said.
to get better, it's almost
earn to lose before you
d. "You have to take
chin. Hopefully it (the
is a better team.

5-9, but we were right
to the man. I'm proud
ey got a chance to see
still confident. I saw
hung in there with

the Black Bears were led
ctory, Cullenberg's 3-0
Hagelin's 8-2 decision.
available for the win

MO wrestlers competed
urnament held at the
achusetts in Boston.
the Div. I team that in-
Kelly, Seamans and
I All-Stars lost to the
II-Stars 37-2.

at they recognized our
four of them to the
said.

guilty

from the room of
and Jeffrey Davis,
out on the NCSU
but said he was go-

Washburn, a top
a year ago, was a
Wolfpack team
st.

Valvano said after
burn was dismis-
m and declined to
e would reinstate

y Superior Court
Reid sentenced
ix years suspended
is part of the plea
e judge ordered
ve three days from
shburn was charg-

aded guilty to two
aking and entering
arge of taking the
h "fraudulent in-

0, Washburn was
of assault on a
30-day suspended
ned \$25 and court
le, student Patricia
Washburn slapped
d her following an
NCSU dormitory



In the crease

Don Linscott

The Black Bear hockey team dropped two more games this weekend. Maine lost to the University of New Hampshire 7-6 in overtime Saturday night and 7-3 Sunday afternoon.

The losses could be blamed on all the usual things, inconsistent goaltending, bad breaks and poor skating.

But they're all just excuses. The true cause of Maine's losing hockey season has just recently come to light. It's all Bananas' fault.

Bananas is the UMO bear mascot sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He attends most large home sporting events and is a symbol of school spirit at UMO.

How could this bear be at fault for the Maine hockey losses? The answer has just recently come to the surface — Bananas is a wimp.

The UMO mascot has absolutely no effect on opposing teams. It has even been suggested that Maine opponents laugh shamelessly at the bear.

Well no wonder Maine has been getting shelled on the ice this season! The players must be embarrassed by Bananas.

Recent letters to the editor in *The Daily Maine Campus* have suggested that UMO should design a fierce, menacing bear to intimidate opponents. Glaring eyes, blood-stained teeth and sharp claws would all be in order.

That would surely be a boost to the hockey team. And it would be a change students could expound upon.

Picture this, the opposing team skates onto the ice prior to period one and sees a fierce creature (the new mascot) snarling at them. Suddenly the bear skates to the boards and snatches a small child from the crowd and drags him to center ice.

The opposing team stands in shock as the bear proceeds to ceremoniously sacrifice the young Maine fan to the hockey gods.

The ceremony would evoke terror in UMO opponents.

Eventually enthusiastic Maine fans who worship the bears relentlessly would offer up their first born to the hockey gods. They would consider it an honor.

Or perhaps fans would demand that all press members who occasionally write unfavorable articles be sacrificed for defying the great Maine hockey gods.

The blue bear just doesn't cut it anymore. Bananas is a wimp and no team can win with a wimp as a mascot.

It's time to get mean. It's time to put some fear in the hearts of visiting hockey players.

And since few opponents have anything to fear from the Maine team itself, it might be good to have them fear the mascot.

Leagues want to end team movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports commissioners said Monday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities, but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location.

But they flatly rejected another measure that would give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners

have relocated their teams despite league objections, and other are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues. This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced its intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

Stern was joined by the commissioners of the National Football League, the Major Indoor Soccer League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball.

They testified before the committee on two bills that would prevent professional sports teams from leaving a city unless they are losing money or playing in an inadequate arena.

All of the professional sports spokesmen said they favored a less restrictive bill sponsored by Missouri Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Democrat, and John Danforth, a Republican, that

would allow leagues the final say in restricting team movement.

The other measure, sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several House members, contains the same basic provisions as the Eagleton-Danforth proposal. But it would create a federal arbitration board to make final decisions on franchise movement.

Gorton's bill also requires the NFL to expand by two teams in 1988, and that one of those teams be located in Baltimore. By 1990, the bill says, the league must expand by two teams again — and one must be located in Oakland, Calif.

"We want to pick our own cities when we expand; we want to pick our owners," National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell said. "I don't know of any business where the government can tell a company to expand, by how much, and in what years."

The Eagleton-Danforth bill would not apply to baseball; the Gorton measure would.

Del Monte

Quest For The Treasures of Del Monte

WIN CASH and VALUABLE PRIZES in the Del Monte QUEST SWEEPSTAKES

WIN \$250 GRAND PRIZE \$150 1st PRIZE \$100 2nd PRIZE

Treasures of Del Monte
Hawaiian Punch.
Fruit Punch
Del Monte Raisins.
Del Monte Pudding Cup.
Del Monte Fruit Cup.

Visit your college store for details and instant winner card. Every entry card is guaranteed to win a T-shirt, Tote Bag or valuable Del Monte coupons.

EVERY ENTRY WINS OVER 10,000 PRIZES IN ALL!

Available at BOOKSTORE

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING TO SELECT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

the daily

vol. XCVI

Fire i

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

A student fire
to a fire alarm
Dunn Hall Tuesd
a window curtain
Room 319.



Firetrucks arrive
with a extinguisher

GSS a to atl

by Ken Brack
Staff Writer

The General Stu
supplemental alloca
Club Athletics C
night, an addition to
them two weeks ap

Chris Boothby,
and sponsor of the
area of student ac
club athletics. By g
our surplus, (rough
that we care."

The original allo
amended by F
Chadbourne-Estab
said that since \$1
allocation went to a
committee director,
the GSS, the GSS
to pay her."

The money is nee
penses and pay for
try fees for the var

The Senate
unanimously oppos
space for academ
offices.

Resolution spons
Kennebec senator, sa
in Kennebec Hall is
Art Department for
which enrolls 19 stu
Complex had decid
put an exercise roo
had ordered equipm
was made over C