

Spring 3-2-1989

# Maine Campus March 02 1989

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page 11

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 2, 1989

Vol. 104 No. 32

## Moslems say Satanic Verses insults lifestyle

by Steven Pappas  
Staff Writer

For Moslems in Maine, the uproar over *The Satanic Verses* has prompted dismay and soul searching.

But as two University of Maine Moslems explained last Friday, there is more than a controversy surrounding this book. The impact of the novel, they said, offends the Islamic lifestyle.

Rachid Hassani, a graduate assistant at UMaine, and Samory Rashid,

associate director of Admissions, explained during a panel discussion on Moslem culture that the violations in the fictitious novel were more than religious.

"It touches our way of life," Rashid said.

He explained Westerners who are not Moslem would have a difficult time understanding the why the novel affected Moslems.

The book, written by Salaman Rushdie, a British novelist, has angered

Moslems worldwide, especially in Iran. The government of Iran demanded an apology from Rushdie last week.

Certain sections of the book have been condemned by Moslems as sacrilegious.

"We understand Islam like a broadly construed book of ethics, a way of being," Rashid said.

Hassani and Rashid agreed the Moslem faith had more to do with pride and religion interweaved as a part of life, rather than "just a religion."

"The two (religion and lifestyle) mesh together," explained Hassani, who is one of 80 Moslems at UMaine. "You can't really compare (the situation) to anything in the West."

The closest comparison the two men could make was to insult a brotherhood, like a fraternity, or a similar organization that that strong moral bonding and mutual camaraderie.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

(see MOSLEM page 4)



Student co-op at UC Berkeley: Drug parties, obscene graffiti and a controversial court case.

## Co-op sued for drug dealing

Case could limit student autonomy at co-ops across nation

(CPS) — As spring approaches and windows open and even some parties move outside, tensions between students and town residents characteristically worsen at virtually every campus.

At the University of California at Berkeley, however, the tensions have reached an ultimate high in national town-gown relations where townies are using anti-Mafia laws to shut up students and students are complaining their neighbors could destroy student co-op housing around the country.

"This is a political case, nothing more," contends student co-op attorney Efram Margolin, who adds the case could change "ways in which cooperatives function" everywhere.

"In the beginning," recounts town resident Beverly Potter, "it was neighbors against students. Then we became aware it was something bigger than that."

It was drug dealing and racketeering, she claims, at Berkeley's Barrington Hall, a sprawling 180-member co-op known for its relaxed climate, alternative lifestyles, political activity, wild parties and drug use.

"Barrington Hall represents... a valuable culture that's different from the mainstream," said house manager David Stevenson. "Others find it difficult to accept values different from the ones they embrace."

Cal-Berkeley isn't the only school with student housing cooperatives, of course. Students at Oregon State, Purdue, Cornell and Stanford universities, as well as Franklin and Marshall College, to name a few, also can live in co-ops, which often resemble dorms, except they're student-run.

But Berkeley's co-ops claim to be the oldest and biggest in the nation, serving some 1,500 students, and their problems with neighbors appear to be the worst in the nation.

The problems seemed so intractable to Potter and Sebastian Orfali, Barrington's neighbors, that they've sued under federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law, initially aimed at busting Mafia gangs and recently employed to stop stock swindlers on Wall

(see BUST page 3)

## Making the switch from foam to paper

New cups don't hold heat as well, but at least they don't harm the ozone

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

In compliance with a recently-passed Maine law, the University of Maine has discontinued its use of Styrofoam products in all campus food services.

John Rebstock, UMaine's director of Dining Services, said the university began using up its supply of Styrofoam cups, plates and food storage containers at the beginning of the year.

The switch, he said, happened in February, when the Styrofoam products were replaced by paper products.

The law, which comes into effect Jan. 1, 1990, prohibits food services from serving and

storing food in foam plastic products, which studies have found to be harmful to the environment.

Members of the Environmental Protection Agency in Augusta said the foam products contain chemicals that interact with oxygen and damage the ozone layer when released.

Scientists believe the chemicals — chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs — given off by some foam products during production reach the earth's atmosphere and damage the ozone layer.

Some harmful effects from ozone depletion include not only increased risks of skin cancer, but also damage to

(see FOAM page 10)

## Villagers: Mass grave holds Stalin's victims

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands of skulls and skeletons found entwined with grass and bits of clothing testify to the years of murder concealed in a mass grave in a forest outside this Ukrainian village.

The single bullet hole in each skull offers the most chilling evidence that these victims — up to 300,000 by one unofficial estimate — were killed by Josef Stalin's secret police, not the Nazis as the Soviet government claims.

Stalin's men shot people in the back of the head. The Nazis usually line up their victims on the side of a ravine and machine-gunned

them, said Mikola G. Lysenko, a retiring economist who is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies.

After 50 years of silence, elderly residents of this village near Kiev are speaking up, blaming their government for the bodies buried in the forest.

Petro Z. Kukovenko says he summoned the courage to

(see STALIN page 3)



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## News Briefs

### Contra courier testifies at North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's courier to the Contras, Robert Owen, testified Wednesday that North repeatedly told him he had authorization from his superiors for all his activities on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras.

Under cross-examination, Owen also said he met with at least half a dozen CIA agents in Central American countries to discuss supply efforts to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned military aid to the guerrillas. The agents were referred to in the courtroom by number. Owen detailed the political sensitivity

of handling the supply operation which involved shipping goods through Honduras and Costa Rica before they got in to the Contra's hands.

In connection with efforts to build a clandestine airstrip in Costa Rica, Owen said that Costa Rican officials "wanted to be helpful" while trying "to maintain a veneer of neutrality."

Owen agreed with North lawyer Brendan Sullivan during questioning that North had said numerous times that in assisting the Contras he was carrying out the instructions of "his superiors," including the president.

### New riots break out in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — New riots broke out in the western slums Wednesday despite martial law imposed because of two days of disturbances, and at least one person was reported killed.

Venezuelans jammed the few remaining food stores, guarded by soldiers, to stock up after two days of riots and looting over price increases in which more than 100 people have been reported killed and 800 injured.

Witnesses in outlying areas of Caracas said police exchanged gunfire with snipers and drove mobs away from stores.

Other witnesses said a woman had been killed by police early Wednesday in the town of Catia as she tried to loot a store.

Radio reporters said delinquents tried to break into homes in Guarenas, 30 miles west of Caracas, while homeowners were defending themselves with guns.

President Carlos Andres Peres declared martial law late Tuesday, saying the "incredible tragedy" of the violence threatened Venezuela's "consolidation of democracy." His spokesman said people must realize the rich years of the oil boom are over.

### Right wing scores victory in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right wing scored a decisive victory in Israel's municipal elections and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday the voters had vindicated his refusal to deal with the PLO.

The elections Tuesday extended the power of his Likud bloc on the local level and gave major gains to Jewish and Moslem fundamentalists.

Teddy Kollek, the moderate Labor Party's best-known mayor, won a sixth term in Jerusalem but lost control of the City Council.

A preliminary count gave religious parties 12 of the 31 council seats, up from 10 in 1983. Kollek's One Jerusalem slate got 11 or 12 seats, down from 17; four went to Likud and three or four to the secular Citizens Rights Movement.

More seats on the council will give religious parties greater power to enforce demands that restaurants and theaters close on the Jewish sabbath, but Kollek said he won't make concessions that "do not conform to the will of the majority."

### North Carolina lawyer in Maine jail; faces charge of unlawful flight

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A North Carolina lawyer who allegedly took his 5-year-old daughter from his ex-wife was in custody Wednesday in Maine, where he had been arrested by the FBI, authorities said.

Hugh "Skip" Williams Jr. of Morganton, N.C., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of unlawful flight after he was located with his daughter, Jessica, in an apartment in Old Orchard Beach, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gleason said.

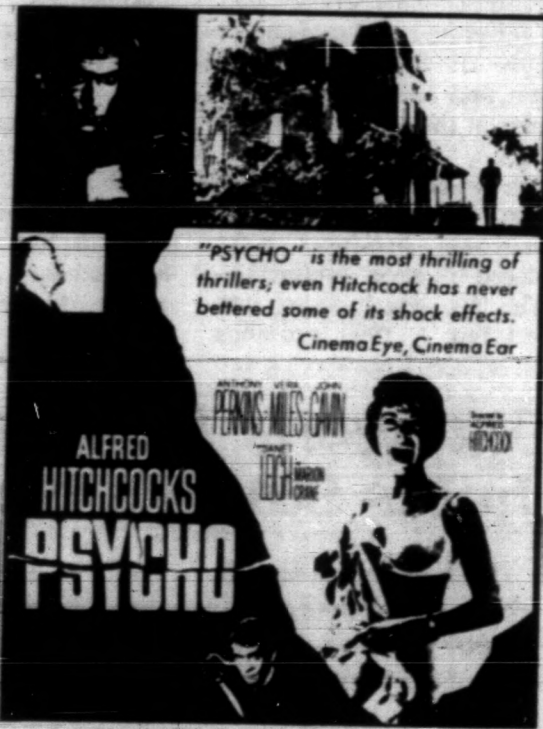
Williams also was charged in federal court with transporting a child out of state in violation of a custody order.

He apparently fled North Carolina with his daughter last November, two weeks after a district court awarded custody of the child to his ex-wife, Julie Henderson Realon, for the second time.

Their disappearance prompted local authorities to issue a warrant for his arrest, FBI spokesman Jack Cloherty said.

Williams was in the custody of the U.S. Marshal's Office in Portland on Wednesday and was expected to remain in a Maine jail pending extradition proceedings.

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ROC residents on campus

## •Bust

Street.  
RICO has been used before against students. A neighbor of a University fraternity filed a RICO house, charging frat assault and with intimidation. That suit, however, was court.

The Berkeley suit, against Barrington H. board, the University Cooperative Association, widely perceived in political case aimed at USCA's tradition of student.

Potter and Orfali wanted damages, but if they win Don Driscoll said, the USCA sell them B instead.

They then would create a profit co-op that would be table to the neighbors.

"Changing the structure is our ultimate goal,"

Doing so, he added, discussions in that other context about their actions be lawsuit could be filed a

The crisis at Barrington the summer of 1985, k Summer," when the c haven for drug dealers nonresident minors. In between June and November, Berkeley police received 50 complaints about the ington, and made more for narcotics offenses.

There was at least one dose between 1985 and several others that death.



- (continued from page 1)

There was at least one fatal drug overdose between 1985 and 1986, as well as several others that did not result in death.

The USCA is structured like many other student housing co-ops across the country. Each house is autonomous, with the board of directors responsible for maintaining the general welfare of the organization. In practice, the board makes policy, but students can override it with a two-thirds majority vote.

—(continued from page 1)

Kukovenko lived through that terrible time—from 1936 to 1941, when canvas-covered trucks night after night hauled their mysterious cargo to the

"The Germans were looking for Polish officers," Kukovenko said, but they found only Soviets. A year later, the Germans unearthed 4,250 Polish officers buried 310 miles away in the Katyn Forest. Western historians say the Soviets wiped out the Polish officer corps in a massacre that nearly a half-century later still haunts relations between Warsaw and Moscow.

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## Fraternity conference covers pledge hazing

by Kristen Williams  
Staff Writer

Representatives of Sigma Chi fraternity chapters from throughout New England and the Maritime Provinces in Canada met this past weekend at the University of Maine to discuss hazing.

"It was our goal to bring together the chapters of Sigma Chi to share thoughts, ideas and methods of accomplishing the goals of a pledge program which would avoid hazing," said Mike Ursillo, Sigma Chi regional alumni advisor.

Ursillo said hazing activities have no place in the pledge program, which is designed to prepare the pledge for membership in the fraternity.

"Hazing doesn't serve any useful purpose at all," he said.

Steve Bonnell, president of the UMaine chapter, said the conference educated the participants about the need to have a uniform pledge program.

"We have a good program as it stands now," he said. "But there's always room for improvement."

Ursillo said the conference resulted in

four pledge program proposals in which goals were set and the means of attaining them were justified without the use of hazing.

"Each chapter should decide, using these proposals, upon a pledge program to suit their individual goals," Ursillo said.

Bonnell said the UMaine chapter of Sigma Chi has been working with William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, to establish a university-approved pledge program.

"We have had each part of our revised program approved by him before we implement them," he said.

Lucy said, "They are sincerely interested in making their program a positive experience for all their new members."

Chapters present at the annual Province Conference were from the University of Rhode Island, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, Brown University, University of Connecticut, Western Connecticut State and Dalhousie-St. Mary's.

## Tobacco sales disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly successful U.S. government campaign to give American tobacco companies a share of the lucrative Asian market is prompting congressional complaints that federal agencies are "exporting death."

A bipartisan group of congressmen plans to introduce legislation Thursday that would forbid the government from going to bat for the cigarette industry overseas.

"The message we are sending is that Asian lungs are more expendable than American lungs," says Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif.

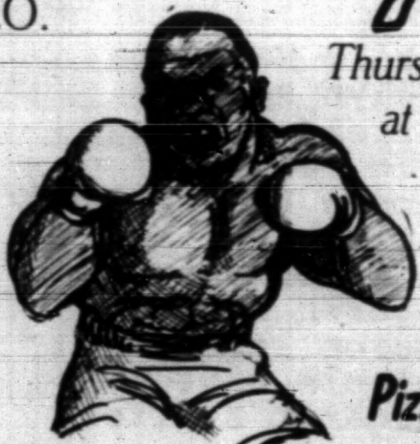
this certainly looks like an outrageous double standard."

Levine and Atkins will be joined by Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, in introducing the legislation.

Tobacco exports mushroomed during the Reagan administration as a result of a highly effective campaign against foreign trade barriers by the U.S. special trade representative's office and other agencies.

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## •Moslem

(continued from page 1)

photos by Steven Pappas



Rachid Hassani.  
...says book 'touches our way of life.'



Samory Rachid  
...Islam is 'a way of being.'

Iran's supreme spiritual leader, condemned the book, calling it blasphemy, and placed a bounty of \$5.2 million on Rushdie.

Last Monday, Rushdie apologized to Moslems, but Khomeini rejected the apology, saying, "Even if Salaman, Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time, it is incumbent on every Moslem's duty to employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell," he said in a statement Monday morning.

Rushdie is currently hiding in Britain.

"I don't think (Rushdie) should die," Hassani said. But he explained the reasons behind the anger. "He not only insulted God, he insulted everything Islam. To Khomeini, he has insulted a higher being and a people."

Hassani, who recently finished reading the Rushdie novel, said the author misrepresents Mohammed, the prophet of Islam, and refers to the prophet's wife as a prostitute.

He said the book alters the story that states Mohammed had the Moslem holy book, the Koran, sent to him. The Rushdie novel says the contrary. According to the novel, the

Koran was not sent to Mohammed, but in fact, Mohammad wrote the Koran himself.

"This book is fantasy," he said. He reflected on the Khomeini-Rushdie situation several minutes more and concluded, "(Khomeini) is the extreme of extremes of the fundamentalists. And, even though (Rushdie) apologized, Muslim's tend not to be too forgiving, so he feels dead is not enough."

Hassani said if he were Khomeini, he might have reacted similarly, but instead of placing a bounty on the novelist, he would have excommunicated Rushdie.

UMaine bookstore officials, though, can't keep the book on the shelves.

Barry Moore, the book clerk at the bookstore, said staff members have had to continually make special orders for the book.

"Mostly special orders are being taken," he said. "The book practically sold overnight."

He said within 24 hours after the story was disseminated, all the copies in bookstore had been sold.

Moore said the distributor of the novel had been back ordered for weeks.

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## Comm

Chairs say

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, the University of Maine will be receiving recommendations from the commissions containing recommendations for improvement to President

The commissions will be submitting their reports to the president of the university in three areas: undergraduate programs, undergraduate university's contribution

Although no commission would speak specifically for the respective reports being submitted to the president, the chairs of each commission are in the room for improvement.

The commissions will be submitting their reports to the president of the university in three areas: undergraduate programs, undergraduate university's contribution

Stephen D. Reiling, professor of agricultural economics at UMaine, is chair of the Commission for the

Grant University of Maine. In an earlier interview, Reiling said the commission was to evaluate the university's contribution to society can do to better society responsible to, society

"We'll make five recommendations in the report with the research activities of the university."

Reiling said the commission indicated that UMaine is doing as much research as grant colleges.

He said his commission recommended that the university put greater emphasis on a whole.

Reiling also said the commission found the university is doing for public service.

"The perception of the university is that it is not doing as much as it should for public service to (public) don't reward or defend," he said.

Reiling said the commission was submitting some suggestions the university can accommodate improvement.

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## Commission reports due in next few weeks

Chairs say there is room for improvement

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

In the next few weeks three commissions that have been evaluating the University of Maine will submit reports containing recommendations for improvement to President Dale Lick.

The commissions evaluated the university in three areas: graduate programs, undergraduate programs and the university's contributions to society.

Although no commission members would speak specifically about their respective reports before they are submitted to the president's office, the chairs of each commission said there is room for improvement in each area.

The commissions were established by Lick in 1987 to gather information about the three areas and to plan for the future.

Stephen D. Reiling, associate professor of agriculture and resource economics at UMaine and chair of the Commission for the Land Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future, said in an earlier interview the goal of his commission was to evaluate what the university can do to better serve, and be more responsible to, society.

"We'll make five to 10 major recommendations in the report dealing mainly with the research and public service activities of the university," he said.

Reiling said the commission's study indicated that UMaine is "perhaps not doing as much research as other land grant colleges."

He said his commission's report will recommend that the university continue, and put greater emphasis on, research as a whole.

Reiling also said the commission found the university has weak incentives for public service.

"The perception seems to be that we pay lip service to (public service), but we don't reward or define it very well," he said.

Reiling said the commission will also be submitting some suggestions on how the university can accomplish the recommended improvements.

Gordon Donaldson, associate professor of education, and chair of the Commission for Graduate Education, said his commission has studied the standards and quality of graduate education programs at UMaine. It also has studied the graduate student experience on campus, he said.

"Our basic conclusion is that we have to make graduate education a better organized enterprise here," he said.

Graduate programs, schedules and courses sometimes do not get the attention they should, either at the faculty or the administrative level, he said.

"It is basically every person for himself of herself now," he said.

Donaldson said there are between 65 and 85 graduate programs on campus now, most of which are very small.

"Most are not the major responsibility of any single person. The majority of the faculty and staff are focused on teaching undergraduate courses," he said.

Donaldson said a survey of the faculty and graduate students on campus revealed that many people felt "the university does not do a lot specifically for graduate students."

He said one particular concern aired by those surveyed was that there is no graduate student center on campus.

"The report will try to draw some attention to these ideas," he said.

Julia Watkins, the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chair of the Commission for Undergraduate Education, said her commission has been studying four aspects of undergraduate education: the "first year experience" of students on campus, the quality of teaching, campus climate and curriculum requirements.

"Our goal is to engage students more fully in the learning process," Watkins said in an earlier interview.

Watkins said the commission has found that there are no common requirements for colleges at UMaine except English 101.

"We are going to make recommendations in that area specifically," she said.

"We want to be able to strengthen the liberal education of all students on our campus," she said.

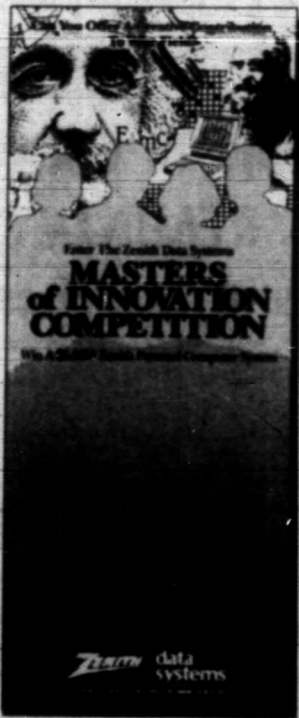
Watkins said that an area on recruitment, admission and retention of students at UMaine will also be covered in the report.

"We want to look at ways we can do these things in a more effective manner," she said.

There will be open hearings to review and discuss the reports once they have been submitted to the president's office, Donaldson said.

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# Mitchell opposes Tower nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell announced his opposition Wednesday to John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, and Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the appointment currently falls short of the votes needed for confirmation.

"We hope the prospects improve," Quayle told reporters.

"We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction, and I'll be the 51st," he said, referring to his ability to cast a tie-breaking vote in the Senate.

Key Republicans said they would meet later in the day to decide whether to seek a delay in the beginning of the debate on the nomination, which has drawn widespread opposition from Democrats.

Tower has been battling questions about his drinking habits, allegations of womanizing and concerns about his acceptance of thousands of dollars in defense consultants' fees.

The former Texas senator scheduled an early-afternoon speech to the National Press Club to press his own case.

Speaking an hour before Tower's remarks, Mitchell said he was troubled by Tower's work as a defense consultant.

"He received payment while it was widely assumed that he might be a

nominee for defense secretary if President Bush were elected," the Democratic leader said.

Turning to the controversy over Tower's personal conduct, Mitchell said "it is not moral perfection or the qualifications of senators that are at issue here."

"Public officials have a right to a private life," he said. "They do not have a right to engage publicly in behavior which could interfere with the discharge of their public duties."

"A single lapse in judgment — or perhaps even a few — should not disqualify an individual from public service," Mitchell continued.

"But when the lapses in judgment form a pattern of many incidents spanning many years, and when there is insufficient evidence to demonstrate that the pattern has been broken, then there are reasonable grounds to question whether the individual possesses the qualities necessary for the uniquely demanding job of the secretary of defense."

Mitchell's position was widely anticipated, particularly since all Democrats who have expressed an opinion on the nomination have opposed it, and almost all Republicans have endorsed it.

But at the same time, the Democratic leader said he hoped the Tower struggle would not have "an adverse impact on relations" between the Democratic majority in the Senate and the administration.

"I do not believe any senator's decision should be based upon partisan considerations," he said. "This is a personal decision for each senator to make..."

Asked if Tower's nomination could still be salvaged, he said, "I think so. I hope so."

He said he was not worried about Pentagon operations, saying, "The Pentagon is ongoing right now" under acting Secretary William H. Taft IV.

"There will not be any interruption until we get a new secretary of defense," Quayle said.

The debate over Tower has become increasingly partisan in recent days.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, after a meeting with President Bush at the White House on Tuesday night, said the opposition "is an affront to the president of the United States who was elected last November to make these nominations."

## Sex Matters



Dr. Sandra Caron

Here's some of their suggestions:

- Margaritas - Transportation provided by the Late Night Local
- Performance at the Maine Center for the Arts
- After Hours at the Damn Yankee: The Comedy Series
- To see the caribou
- Oriental Jade
- A planetarium show
- University Motor Inn(!?)
- Pat's for pizza
- Bowling/pool at the gameroom in the Union
- Hudson/Carnegie Museum
- Yianni's
- Dinner for two in your room
- Cross-country skiing (Equipment can be rented in the Union)
- Roller skating
- The Bounty Tavern to dance (on Monday nights)
- UMaine sporting event: basketball, swimming, track, baseball...
- Jacuzzi at the Hilltop Fitness Center
- Performance by University Singers
- A party
- Road trip to L.L. Bean's
- The 50-yard line of the football field (suggested by a football player)

- Seguno's for dinner
- The movies (on or off campus)
- Sizzling Saturdays at the Den
- A picnic at the Ornamental Gardens
- Maine Masque Theater performance
- Dinner for Two in your room
- Speaker sponsored by Guest Lecture/Distinguished Lecture Series
- Church
- Walk along the Stillwater River at sunset
- Ice-skating at Alfond (free at noontime)

—Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development; she teaches the Human Sexuality Course. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Daily Maine Campus, Lord Hall.

Q: I'm going with my friends to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break, but I'm really not comfortable with the way I look. My friends say I look fine — but I know I'll never find a boyfriend. Help!! *Female, Senior*

A: If your friends are truly your friends they wouldn't suggest that you go to Ft. Lauderdale to have a "bum" time. They obviously expect you're going to have a good time. I suggest you let go of focusing on your imperfections and go and enjoy yourself with your friends. Perhaps a boyfriend will find you while you are having a good time.

Q: Why do women say they want a guy who's sensitive, and then when they find one, it's not good enough and they want a "macho man." *Male, Junior*

A: It sounds as if you've been in a relationship where this has happened. Many women look for a combination of balance in traits and want both sensitivity and strength at appropriate times. Sensitivity, gentleness, and warmth are wonderful traits in a man and many women certainly seek these traits in their friends and lovers. Many women also look for strength, which may or may not be "macho." If this relationship did not work out, there are surely others who will be interested in your particular mix of characteristics.

Q: Why do men use women for sex and how can a woman tell if a man is using her before she sleeps with him? *Female, First-year*

A: Not all men use women in this way. Many guys want to have sex only within the parameters of a meaningful relationship. A meaningful relationship is not an instant achievement; one doesn't develop a meaningful relationship at a single party, in a casual conversation, or because you bumped into each other in the Bear's Den. Friendships take a while to build, and develop best on a basis of shared interest and experiences. If there is no meaningful relationship and no friendship, there may be no way for you to tell why another person wants to share a sexual relationship with you.

Q: I'm interested in asking someone out (I have the person picked out already — that's not my problem). Where do people go on a date at UMaine? *A First-Year Student*

A: I asked my students in CHF 351: Human Sexuality for some ideas.

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## Harsh weather slows oil slick cleanup

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — An oil slick in Antarctica caused by a Peruvian scientific ship that ran aground has grown to more than a half-mile long, and rough weather has hampered cleanup efforts, the navy reported Wednesday.

It was the first indication that the slick from the Sunday accident, the second in a month in the region, is more serious than originally thought. In another report earlier Wednesday, the navy called the oil spill "minor."

Winds reaching up to 80 miles per hour prevented efforts to right the

1,980-ton Humboldt and clean up the slick of diesel oil leaking from two of the ship's fuel tanks, the navy said in a communique.

Frogmen from the nearby Uruguayan and South Korean Antarctic stations finally succeeded Wednesday in checking the vessel's hull after stormy weather prevented them from doing so for two days.

The communique did not describe the extent of the damage, but a navy spokesman in Punta Arenas, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the damage does not seem to be serious.

The spokesman, Lt. Cristian Carbone, said authorities are confident they will be able to float the Humboldt soon.

The navy communique said a Chilean air force helicopter flew over the Humboldt on Wednesday and its crew reported that the slick expanded to more than a half-mile long and 150 feet wide.

On Monday the Chilean navy reported the slick to be 450 feet long and 15 feet wide.

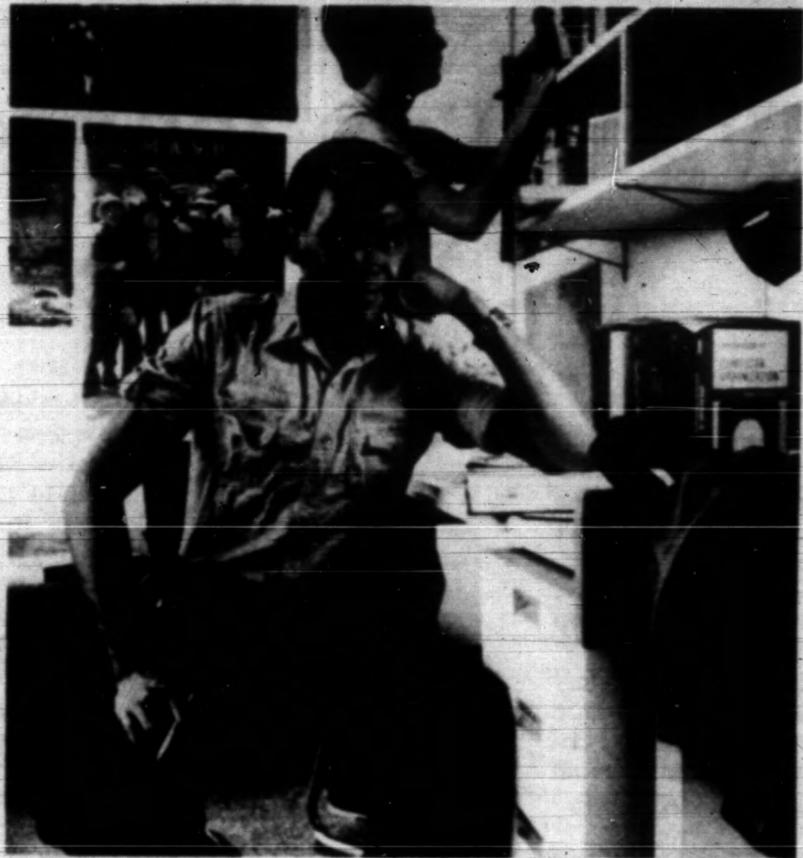
The navy had also said earlier that stormy weather in the area has prevented the beginning of a clean-up operation.

The Humboldt ran aground around midnight Sunday at the entrance of Marion Cove, on King George Island. All 64 scientists and sailors aboard were rescued unharmed by the British Royal Navy's ice patrol ship Endurance.

On Wednesday, however, a group of sailors were back on the ship to start preparing the operation to float it, according to the navy communique.

A cutter from the Chilean navy, the Yelcho, was scheduled to reach the Humboldt at dawn Thursday, carrying personnel and equipment both for the floating operation and cleanup.

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



# Editorial

## Students need a better Union

**S**outhern Methodist University has a 120,000-square-foot facility for its students and their activities. What does the University of Maine have? The Memorial Union.

But the Memorial Union also houses administrative offices, rooms that are often reserved for anything but student use, and a Bears' Den that is cramped with tables and people.

Students here need and deserve a place with an atmosphere where they can reduce the pressures of a college day. The union does this only partially. Maybe that's why the library has become the social meeting place.

Administrative plans are in the works to add a \$6 million addition to the union. This is like fixing a leaking ship with wire mesh.

Although expansion of the union has advantages of more space and added facilities, it needs to be done right from the start for students to benefit optimally.

The union was built to accommodate only 3,500 people, according to off-campus senator Mike Scott. This capacity is far too small for the university's 10,000-plus population.

But funding for such a building has to come from somewhere. For a project such as this, students themselves should be willing to make the financial sacrifice for a student center that would fulfill all of their purposes.

It is estimated that the project will cost between \$12 million and \$15 million. That breaks down to about \$1,100 per student.

Scott said some of the funding could come from the \$6 million already slated for the Memorial Union addition, leaving only \$6 million. That means it comes down to \$500 per student.

If donors, alumni or the funding from Dale Lick's discretionary account could be realistically considered, that decreases the student burden even more.

Whatever the final costs, ideas for a student union that caters exclusively to the students and no one else should be realistically considered. If not for ourselves, then for those who will be glad that students took the initiative in 1989 to make it a reality.

*Jonathan Bach*

### The Daily Maine Campus

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## What I've learned at UMaine

I got my hair cut today (or as my good friend Dick says, "Actually, I got 'em all cut"), and a couple of fantastic column ideas were waiting for me in the barber shop. It's too bad I can't use them.

The first was George Hale, who was sitting in the shop when I walked in.

The second was an item my friendly barber sells in his shop that is designed to "remove unsightly nose hair" and "avoid potentially LETHAL infection."

I guess the general idea is that by not putting your grubby fingers up your nose to pull the hairs out manually, you don't look like you're picking your nose, and you don't transmit all those nasty germs into your snout, which makes those LETHAL infections less likely.

The fact is, I had already committed myself to writing about something else, so I can't tell you how short George gets his hair cut or how well the Klipette works.

Instead, I've got to write about my years at UMaine. Not that I've turned into some kind of know-it-all guru or anything, but people keep telling me that since I've spent almost six years here in my quest for one degree, I must have something worthwhile to say.

"Tell people what you've learned," they say. "Haven't you learned something?"

I think I have: I've learned that professors who don't allow students to ask questions during class time are there just to hear themselves talk.

I've learned that in fieldhouse pick-up basketball games, the guy who always



**John Holyoke**

knows the score is also the guy who always calls a foul when his shot doesn't go in.

I've learned that three-year contract renewals for coaches last an average of 0.6 years.

I've learned that professors who give library exercises to students for homework are either a) former high school teachers who have just earned their Ph.D., or b) at a loss for anything more worthwhile to give for an assignment.

I've learned that women who say, "Sure, I'd love to go out," but tell you to call to finalize things, usually have their excuse lined up by the time you call.

I've learned that there are only two perfect seats in the Pit: Front row, east balcony, four and five seats in from the aisle. Don't steal them. They're mine.

I've learned that Jeff Harris must have a discretionary account, because the Bears'

greatest fan couldn't possibly afford to travel to all the games he does without one.

I've learned that the closer I get to graduating, the less I want to be like the gung-ho alums who seem to forget that everything wasn't perfect when they were here either.

I've learned that El Cheepo's can't hold a candle to the live band days at Barstan's.

I've learned that no matter who the president of the university is, people will have reason to complain. Still, some give more fodder to their critics than others.

I've learned that when people talk about Maine basketball and they're smiling, they're talking about women's hoops.

I've learned that the amount of time I spend wishing I could go to Florida for spring break is inversely proportional to the amount of time I spend remembering the hangovers I had when I did.

I've learned how many seats and ceiling tiles are in most of the classrooms on campus.

I've learned that "integrity" is an athletic department buzz-word.

I've learned that Kevin White does exist, and that he even smiles and says hello.

I've learned more about cliché-free speech in one Tom Lichtenberg press conference than I did during the entire Tim Murphy regime.

And I've learned that Thursday is the beginning of the weekend.

John Holyoke is a senior (again) journalism major who owes Chrissy and Cathy for getting him out of a severe case of column-writer's block

## Lesbian human

To the editor:

I would like to see the planet Joseph from. In his letter, he asserts that homosexuals do not need to flame the same manner as the same manner seeking to show. One would think Sampson has movie, magazine show within years.

As everyone well knows, he is in the eroticism. pathy for a double standard homosexuals in human pleasure ing that hetero stoop to su depravity.

Lesbians are too. They are same rights as the bigots—with the right to minorities that have what the enjoys.

## Program live up to

To the editor:

Thank you, M for the \$14.00 rip "Creating Y Camp." As ad part of the yo should have been lesson in woodcr turned out to be than a glorified program.

After spending in the woods a home soaking w year-old, who is baby-sitting age, when we asked, "learn?"

"Well, nothing replied.

Yeah, it was a day, but that could be used to make th even more signif are ways to stay woods and there a for making fire un ditions as well. these instructors, intentioned, just how.

What qualificati so called "outdoor possess? As parent these instructors w to fulfill the promi the brochure. A searching rock clim automatically qual to teach outdo especially to child



# Response

## Lesbians are human beings

To the editor:

I would like to know what planet Joseph Sampson is from. In his letter of February 28 he asserts that "heterosexuals do not seem to have the need to flame their sexuality in the same manner" as lesbians seeking to show an erotic film. One would think that Mr. Sampson has not viewed a movie, magazine, or television show within the last twenty years.

As everyone else from Madison Avenue to Hollywood well knows, heterosexuals are into eroticism. I have no sympathy for a holier-than-thou double standard which denies homosexuals indulgence in this human pleasure while disclaiming that heterosexuals would stoop to such levels of depravity.

Lesbians are human beings, too. They are entitled to the same rights as those claimed by bigots—with the exception of the right to tell oppressed minorities that they cannot have what the dominant culture enjoys.

Michael Bramel  
Orono

## Program didn't live up to claims

To the editor:

Thank you, Maine Bound, for the \$14.00 rip-off known as "Creating Your Own Camp." As advertised, this part of the youth program should have been a valuable lesson in woodcraft. Instead, it turned out to be nothing more than a glorified baby-sitting program.

After spending seven hours in the woods and returning home soaking wet, my nine-year-old, who is well past the baby-sitting age, was at a loss when we asked, "What did you learn?"

"Well, nothing really," he replied.

Yeah, it was a wet, snowy day, but that could have been used to make the experience even more significant. There are ways to stay dry in the woods and there are techniques for making fire under wet conditions as well. Apparently, these instructors, however well intentioned, just didn't know how.

What qualifications did these so-called "outdoor instructors" possess? As parents, we trusted these instructors would be able to fulfill the promises made on the brochure. A few soul-searching rock climbs does not automatically qualify someone to teach outdoor skills, especially to children.

What about tree identification or how to distinguish north from south, east from west? What about some tracking basics or some simple tales of the indigenous wildlife? These activities would have taught the kids a thing or two and would have kept their interest peaked. Maybe then my son could have avoided the snowball in the face that brought him to his knees in tears. Thrown, undoubtedly, by a bored youngster.

Huddling under a tarp and serving a "lousy bowl of macaroni and cheese," to use my son's own words, does not make for a valuable outdoor experience.

C'mon, Maine Bound. Get with it!

Steve Andersen

## Let freshmen take internships

To the editor:

"53 credit hours and an officially declared major..." That means freshmen excluded. It's one of the qualifications for doing a Journalism Broadcasting internship and is a common requirement for other majors, too. Well, it shouldn't be! Freshmen should be allowed to do an internship.

The JBR department says that internship opportunities are important elements in the "formal education of our majors." Does formal education begin as a sophomore or junior with 53 credits? I don't think freshmen year is "informal."

The JBR department concerns itself with not putting too many demands on freshmen, saying "we want to make sure they adjust well." Remember, there is a big difference between high school and college freshmen.

True, the adjustment can be tough to handle, but when a student expresses a genuine interest in a particular area, has completed a high school internship in the same area and plans a career in that area, freshmen or senior, there should be no question as to whether the student can handle a college internship.

Making exceptions for certain students creates too many problems. However, eliminating the qualification stopping freshmen from participating in internships would solve some problems—even for just a few students.

Would it hurt department heads or professors to put their neck out and encourage the few freshmen pursuing internships to take advantage of opportunities that will help them out of college? Remember professors "you're supposed to be looking out for freshmen, encouraging them to try new things".

Encouragement or not, internship qualifications or no qualifications, I did one

anyway—for zero credit. I "encourage" any freshman in a similar situation to do the same.

Don't let red tape get in your way. If we show concern, changes can be made.

Tony Verdi  
Freshman

## Sex is everywhere

To the editor:

More ridiculousness from Joseph Sampson. When will it stop?

So heterosexuals don't "flame their sexuality" like lesbians do? What nonsense! Nearly every movie, tv program, and advertisement (especially in tv and magazines) has at least some sexual innuendo; most are in poor taste with regard to sex, and some practically border on pornography.

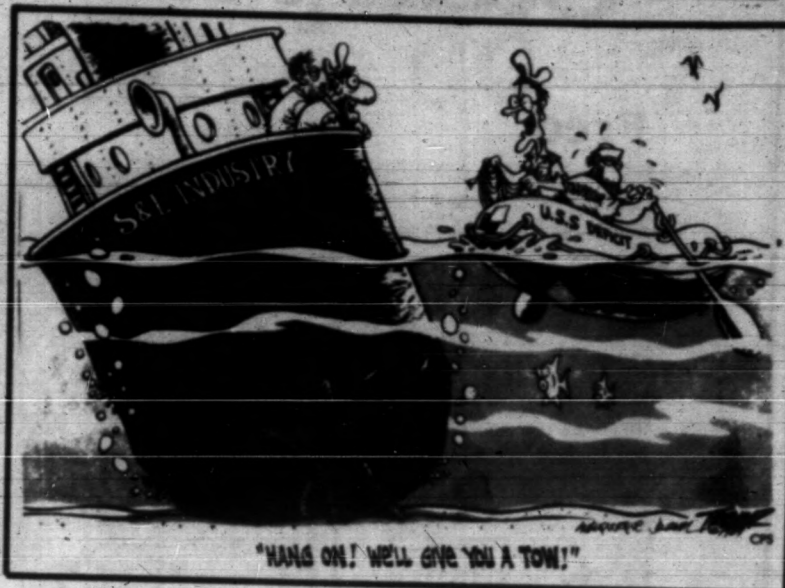
I have also heard many people (more men than women) proudly advertise their own sexual exploits. Sex is everywhere. This evidence says to me that heterosexuals do their share of "flaming."

Mr. Sampson then cries because there will be a Women's, but no Men's, Center. I suppose this is because a great many people have worked hard to obtain a Women's Center (it is not being handed over on a silver platter by the administration). No one is preventing men from having a Men's Center except the campus males themselves, who have neglected to express an interest in one. If they want one badly enough, they will work for it.

Regarding All Maine Women being discriminatory ("Why does there have to be [an honor society] for strictly women?"), I'm afraid Mr. Sampson is quite wrong, as the Senior Skull Society is indeed an all-male—sorry, Joe. Gee, I wonder if these men have a problem "with an organization that is for both sexes?" But I don't suppose that ever occurred to Mr. Sampson.

As for breast cancer vs. prostate cancer, I'm sure that if prostate cancer was as great a threat to as many men as breast cancer is to women, it would receive much more publicity. I tend to doubt that women are plotting to hide the seriousness of prostate cancer in an effort to discriminate against men, and it is certainly no one's fault that breast cancer is a more serious and widespread problem than prostate cancer. To even suggest that cancer has anything to do with sexism is absurd.

What Mr. Sampson is doing is nit-picking, looking for every subtlety that could be construed into reverse discrimination. And yet, everything he says is not only so trivial but so completely wrong that if his ignorance wasn't so annoying I'd be embarrassed for him. Fur-



ther, in his search for subtle discrimination against men, he totally overlooked all of the outright discrimination by men against women.

Before you have the gall to ask for an "intelligent reply," Mr. Sampson, perhaps you should have something intelligent to say in the first place.

Tracey L. Richardson  
Oxford Hall

## White males are not a minority

To the editor:

I would like to clarify a few things for a Mr. Sampson, whose letters you have recently seen fit to print. As I understand it, Mr. Sampson is upset by a number of things.

He feels that white males are discriminated against in our society, and that as a white male, he is part of a minority which has limited opportunity for employment. He is upset by lesbians who use university facilities to gather and discuss their sexuality. It bothers him to think that the Senior Skulls honor society represents both genders while the All Maine Women organization does not have male members (no pun intended). He is irked by plans for a Women's Center on campus when no comparable plans are being made for a Men's Center. And finally, he is saddened by the fact that literature for detection of prostate cancer is not as readily available as that for detection of breast cancer.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a minority is "A racial, or political group smaller than or differing from the larger controlling group."

If white males are a minority in our society, then pray tell, of whom does the larger controlling group consist? Green males? I would be interested to know within what other combination of race and gender you feel you would be less discriminated against.

White males dominate almost every part of the culture

you live in, Mr. Sampson. They control our economy, dictate our religious beliefs, and yes, as you so kindly pointed out, they even control our government which creates legislation to "protect people from discrimination."

In fact, I'd be willing to bet that it was white males who granted us the right to peaceful assembly, so that everyone (even lesbians) could meet without harassment from people with opposing views.

White males also control your college education, Mr. Sampson, as demonstrated in the recent Task Force Report on the Status of Women at the University of Maine. It is chiefly because of this male domination that a group of women at this university found it necessary to find their own identity and voice in the form of a Women's Center. In order to achieve their goals, and to fill community needs that they felt were important, these women have struggled for support from the university administration for years.

Today, the administration is not creating a Women's Center, it is only recognizing the strength in an organization which already exists.

To be fair to you however, there are plenty of male-dominated programs around. There are even organizations here at your school that consist entirely of white males. One such organization is the Senior Skulls. (Where on earth did you get the idea that this organization is "for both sexes?")

In short, Mr. Sampson, regrettably our society has been built around, by, and for white males; and if you have trouble finding a job in it, it won't be because of your color or sex. However, if you manage to find employment which might require you to once again "champion the cause of equal rights for everyone," please have someone proofread your letters—your grammar is atrocious.

P.S.: If you really are interested in detecting prostate cancer, your head is in the right place!

Kirt Moody  
Graduate Student



# Campus Comics

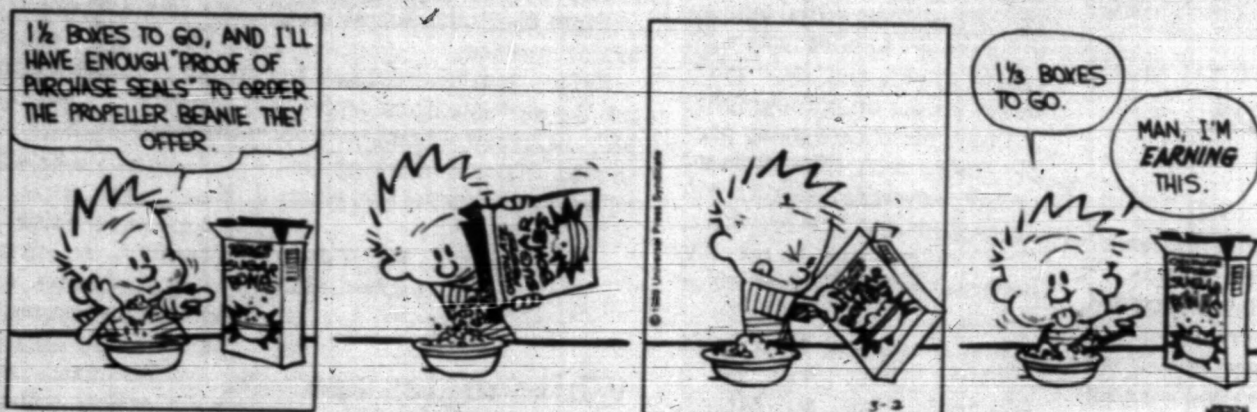
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## •Foam

(continued from page 1)

plant and animal growth.

Rebstock said the university used approximately \$20,000 worth of foam products a year. Although paper will be more expensive to use, he said, it is the most viable substitute for foam.

Rebstock estimated the university will spend between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year more for paper instead of Styrofoam.

"That's not a good enough reason not to make the switch, though," he said.

Rebstock said the Bears' Den and the Damn Yankee, as well as the cafeterias on campus and the catering service, have switched to paper. Reactions from students and staff have been generally supportive, he said.

David Botto, dining service manager for the Memorial Union, said the only problem he's seen with the new paper products is that paper cups are not as well insulated as the Styrofoam ones were.

"People are used to drinking hot coffee as soon as it's poured," he said. "Probably most complaints have come from people grabbing the coffee and discovering the cups to be hot, too."

Karen Lebel, who is in charge of the Bears' Den, said most of the reactions she's seen have been positive.

"Most people are very happy we aren't using Styrofoam anymore because they understand the ramifications of it on our environment," she said.

"They don't mind the hot cups as long as we're not using anything harmful."

The managers of the dining commons on campus say the reactions they've seen have been about the same.

Judy Wood, the assistant manager of Hilltop Commons, said the commons has almost completely discontinued its use of Styrofoam for dinner, salad and desert plates as well as for sick trays and soup and salad bowls. All have been replaced with paper, and coffee cups have been replaced with hard plastic.

"I think people like the paper better," she said.

One possible reason people prefer the paper, besides the environmental issue, Wood said, is that the paper and plastic products have the university emblem on them and are more attractive than the plain Styrofoam.

Mark Pelletier, assistant manager of Stewart Commons, agreed, saying, "The paper products look more uniform in a setting. They add a little more prestige."

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## Nort

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

On a night when no Northeastern University of Maine packing round of the Seaboard playoffs.

UMaine shot a 19-of-73 from the inside and perimeter in the face of the eastern man-to-man.

"I don't think we're a man-to-man year," UMaine H. Roberts said. "They're of our game plan."

This enabled the H to the conference final only 37 percent from allowing 21 Black rebounds.

"We concentrated defense," Northeastern Joy Malchodi said. "side and outside. We help with (Rachel) Bouchard (Carrie) Good Bradstreet."

The decisive run of half, when NU outscored over a span of 5:57 from 35-31 to 52-33.

"The ultimate Roberts said, "when they wanted against I was worried yesterday a horrible practice."

"But Northeastern They put pressure on people and took Rachel you aren't hitting you're not very effective."

Two players who siderable trouble Bradstreet (1-for-19) and Bouchard (3-for-19).

Bouchard, who led points and 18 rebounds in the beginning of the two offensive rebounds brought the hosts to

## Black



UMaine's Bruce M... against Colorado... 10 before taking th...



# Sports

## Northeastern upsets UMaine, 60-47

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

On a night when nothing would work, Northeastern University sent the University of Maine packing 60-47 in the first round of the Seaboard Conference playoffs.

UMaine shot a bone-chilling 26 percent (19-of-73 from the field), as both the inside and perimeter game did not respond in the face of an aggressive Northeastern man-to-man defense.

"I don't think we have faced that tough a man-to-man defense this year," UMaine Head Coach Trish Roberts said. "They (NU) took us out of our game plan."

This enabled the Huskies to advance to the conference finals despite hitting only 37 percent from the floor and allowing 21 Black Bear offensive rebounds.

"We concentrated on team defense," Northeastern Head Coach Joy Malcholdi said. "Maine is strong inside and outside. We knew we had to help with (Rachel) Bouchard and get out on (Carrie) Goodhue and (Julie) Bradstreet."

The decisive run came in the second half, when NU outscored UMaine 17-2 over a span of 5:57 to increase its lead from 35-31 to 52-33.

"The ultimate was Sunday," Roberts said, "when they achieved what they wanted against New Hampshire. I was worried yesterday when they had a horrible practice."

"But Northeastern came to play. They put pressure on our outside people and took Rachel away. And when you aren't hitting inside or outside, you're not very effective."

Two players who did have considerable trouble shooting were Bradstreet (1-for-14) and Cathy Iaconeta (3-for-19).

Bouchard, who led UMaine with 19 points and 18 rebounds, sparked a run in the beginning of the second half with two offensive rebound hoops that brought the hosts to within five, 29-24.

Malcholdi called timeout to settle her team.

"I knew we might be in trouble," Malcholdi said. "I just wanted us to play even with them if we could after that."

Goodhue sparked another short comeback with a diving steal and a pass to Iaconeta for a layup to bring the score to 35-31, but that was the final highlight for UMaine.

Northeastern used a balanced offense to restore control of the game before eventually blowing UMaine away. Four players scored in double figures for the Huskies, led by Amy Malinaric's 15 points.

"Balance is a key for us offensively," Malcholdi said. "We have had our ups and downs this year, with a week with the flu and chicken pox, and we can't afford to lose anybody."

"We are not deep, so we can't rely on one or two people. No one has to be outstanding for us to win."

Charlene Blake scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds with Yvette Ford and Shayna Sterrett adding 12.

Ford did not play in the 67-60 UMaine win in Boston, and Roberts felt that was a factor.

"We had Julie guard Ford, so we had five-seven going against five-10. That was a big disadvantage for us," Roberts said.

But the UMaine mentor also had some other possibilities for reasons why Northeastern was able to halt the Black Bear's 11-game winning streak in Orono.

"We start three freshmen, while they start four seniors and a junior. And they have been there before. When it comes to tournament time, experience can be a big advantage."

"In the playoffs," Malcholdi added, "it can become hard to do the simple things."

"I don't know why. I guess it was just one of those things," Roberts said. "Maybe the freshmen weren't ready. I don't know."



UMaine's Cathy Iaconeta calls a play as Northeastern's Darlene Strong moves in defensively. The Huskies knocked off the top-seeded Black Bears 60-47 in Memorial Gym Wednesday night.

## Softball team heads for south on spring trip

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

Some things old. Some things new. With seven freshmen and a graduating class of seven, the University of Maine softball team will travel to Florida for its sixth spring trip.

The Black Bears' first game will be against Fairfield University on Sunday, March 5 at 11:15 a.m. in Ocoee, Fla.

Tenth-year head coach Janet Anderson believes that this season's team has an unique situation with its makeup.

"We have a new beginning with the

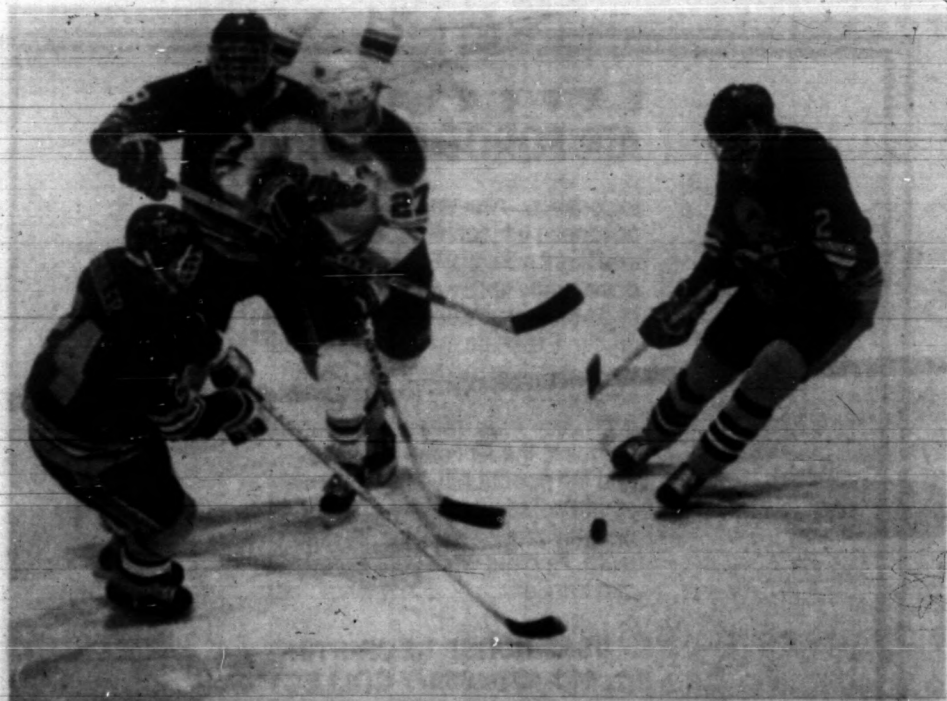
freshmen and they will be a nucleus in the future if we can keep them healthy," Anderson said. "With the seven seniors, we have built-in teachers. With the freshmen learning the game, this is a distinct advantage."

Maine will play in the Orlando Rebel Spring Games, a round-robin schedule with teams from around the country, in Ocoee and the University of South Florida/Pepsi Classic in Tampa. The trip will consist of 28 games, two games shy of Maine's 60-game schedule.

The Black Bears have a great deal of

(see SOFTBALL page 14)

## Black Bears must wait until Hockey East semi-finals



UMaine's Bruce Major heads into heavy traffic in a game earlier in the season against Colorado College. Major and the Black Bears will have to wait until March 10 before taking the ice again in the Hockey East semi-finals in Boston.

by Mike Bourque  
Staff Writer

With last weekend's sweep of Boston University, the University of Maine Black Bears seemed to be back on track and ready to start the playoffs.

But now they have to wait.

In fact, by the time UMaine travels to Boston to compete in the Hockey East semifinals, it will have had 13 days off.

So, for now, the Bears are taking it easy for a couple of days while coach Shawn Walsh is off on a recruiting trip.

On March 10 at Boston College's Silvio O. Conte Forum, the Bears, Hockey East's second-seeded team, will take on the winner of the game between number three Northeastern and number four Boston University.

If the Bears win that game, they would play the following night, once again in the Conte Forum, for the Hockey East Championship.

According to UMaine Sports Information Director Ian McCaw, if UMaine

were to win the Hockey East tournament, it would be likely to draw a bye in the first round of the NCAA tourney, which starts March 17th.

The NCAA selects 12 teams for its tournament. The first round consists of the bottom eight teams playing off in three-game series at the home of the higher seed. That process pares the number of teams to eight. Those teams play off in similar fashion, leaving four teams.

The NCAA final four tournament for hockey this season is in Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday, Walsh said he had not made up his mind about who might start in the UMaine net.

"I don't make those decisions until just before the game," Walsh said.

Walsh has to choose between sophomore Matt DelGuidice, who allowed just four goals in more than five periods versus Boston University this weekend, and junior Scott King, who despite being UMaine's top goaltender all year has struggled lately.



## Coach advised Johnson to take steroid

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's track coach testified Wednesday that he turned the Canadian sprinter on to steroids in 1981 because they were "worth a meter" in competition and everyone else was doing it.

Charlie Francis told a Canadian inquiry into drugs and sports that he first approached Johnson that summer about steroids, but he "was not sure of the advantages." That fall, Francis said, Johnson "decided he would go on."

"If he wanted to compete, it's pretty clear that steroids are worth a meter at the highest level of sports," Francis said.

"I think he understood that his competitors were on them."

Johnson, who lost his Olympic 100-meter gold medal and world record after testing positive for steroids in Seoul, has maintained that he never knowingly used drugs to enhance his performance. Francis' only previous statement since the Olympics was that the sprinter's urine test may have been sabotaged.

Francis said after he put Johnson on a steroid program in 1981, the drugs were later administered by his personal physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan.

Asked if he saw the doctor inject Johnson with steroids, Francis replied, "On occasion, yes."

Astaphan, who has promised to travel to Toronto from his home in the Caribbean to testify, has denied he gave the drug to Johnson.

In hour after hour of detailed testimony on the use of anabolic steroids and growth hormones, Francis said that

at an early stage, champion woman sprinter Angella Taylor Issajenko injected Johnson and fellow sprinter Tony Sharpe while the two men injected Issajenko with a growth hormone.

Francis said that top-level international competition is virtually impossible without steroids.

In his second day of testimony he cautioned against believing any claims from top-level athletes that they are clean and that their records are the result only of hard work.

"It just isn't true, not at the highest level," Francis said. He said repeatedly that steroids "are not a short cut" but the reason top-level athletes are able to train as hard as they do.

Francis has been Johnson's coach since 1977, when the sprinter was 15.

He said he first worked on steroid programs with Issajenko on steroids in 1979 and with Johnson and fellow runners Desai Williams and Sharpe in 1981.

The coach said he first considered the "moral dilemma" presented by the use of banned substances in international competition.

"You have to decide, is it universally being used out there?" he said.

Francis said the rule for his athletes was to stop taking them 28 days before any test.

Ontario Associate Justice Charles Dubin, who is leading the commission, interrupted to say that the rule was to not use steroids at all.

"It depends on the rules of international sport, on the rule of fair play, I guess," Francis replied, again insisting that keeping up with the competition made it necessary for steroid use.

He said he looked at the competition in 1979 and "every parameter indicated I couldn't find a single case where it appeared performance-enhancing drugs were not being used."

Using a graph in the packed hearing room, he pointed to the increase in the women's 100-meter records over the past decade and described it as "a monumental blip" from what could be expected.

He cited the 10.49-second 100-meter record set last year by Florence Griffith Joyner. He did not mention her name, referring to her as "this lady in question," and said, "This girl would beat the great Jesse Owens by four feet."

Though Francis stopped short of say-

ing Griffith Joyner's record performance was the result of using steroids, he mentioned it in the context of performance-enhancing drugs.

Griffith Joyner, who retired from track last Saturday, was unavailable for comment, but her agent, Gordon Baskin, strongly denied the runner had used a banned substance.

"The truth is the truth and the truth will prevail—Florence has never and will never use steroids," Baskin said from his office in Los Angeles.

The gold medal Johnson won for the world-record, 9.79 second, 100-meter victory last Sept. 24 was awarded to American Carl Lewis after Johnson tested positive for the anabolic steroid stanozolol in Seoul.

## College athletes strike back at coaches with resignations

(CPS) — The trend of athletes striking to punish their coaches continued in mid-February when virtually all the members of the Prairie View A&M University's football team said they won't attend spring practice unless the Texas school fires their head coach.

The players charged Coach Haney Catchings would not let them study enough.

A month earlier, 10 San Jose State University basketball players quit their team, claiming Coach Bill Berry was abusive. They refused to return until SJSU fired Berry.

A little less formally, several University of Colorado at Colorado Springs students have quit the basketball team, publicly complaining about Coach Jeff Thompson's skills.

And at New York City's Columbia University, football players trying to force Coach Larry McElreavy to resign told the press McElreavy was having an extramarital affair and drinking excessively. McElreavy quit in response.

All but a handful of the 55 Prairie View players returning to the squad for the 1989 season say they want

(see STRIKE page 14)

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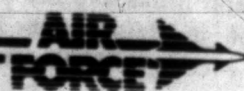
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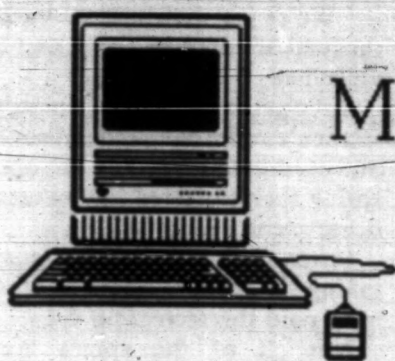




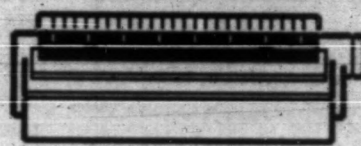


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# Intramurals offer variety of activities

by Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

Some people exercise to stay in shape, others play inner tube water polo.

The sport is just one 60 intramural activities offered by the recreation office at the University of Maine.

David Ames, assistant athletic director of athletics and recreational sports, said dormitories, fraternities, and independent teams compete in intramural events.

"There are groups of all types and organizations," he said.

There are 27 types of men's sports, 22 women's sports, and 11 co-ed sports in which students, staff, and faculty can partake. Spouses of participants can also participate.

Groups outside the university community are not permitted, Ames said.

The teams can consist of any variety of people (provided they meet the office's criteria that they be faculty, staff, students, or spouses of people in these three categories) who can compete in traditional and non-traditional sporting events.

Other non-standard sporting events include co-ed one-bounce volleyball, wallyball (volleyball played in a racquetball court), broomball, indoor soccer, a "hoop golf" contest, and a bench press contest.

Students can also partake in more traditional sporting events like basketball, volleyball, tennis, touch football, soccer, racquetball, and soccer.

There are some limits to the number of teams, Ames said, but it depends on the sport.

Some sports have an "A" and a "B" division. The "A" division is for more talented athletes. Only certain teams have the two divisions because Ames said there are limited facilities and time.

Some sports have a point system which allows teams to accumulate points for their achievements.

Teams participating in point system sports receive 20 points for entering.

"This encourages people to get involved," Ames said.

At the end of the semester, dormitory or fraternity teams get trophies or plaques for earning the most points.

"We're trying to promote a dorm or fraternity atmosphere," Ames said.

Participants who earn the most points in the individual, coed, and women's sports receive a small trophy or T-shirt.

Teams are evaluated by referees at the end of each game on a five-point scale, five being the most favorable sportmanship ranking. They are also awarded five points for each win and 25 points for winning the championship.

Some sports don't have points because of what Ames called "a lack of representation or good cross-section of participants."

A sportmanship trophy is awarded to a dormitory or fraternity who acquires the most points for sportmanship at the end of the year.

Kappa Sigma members Frank Pino and Mark Champagne are the champions in the "B" division of doubles racquetball.

Racquetball is just one of the intramural sports in which Pino participates.

"I play almost everything," he said. "I love it. It's a good way to do something active, it's a diversion from

studying, and it's a lot of fun."

Pino said most of the sports are done with good sportmanship. He added that Kappa Sigma has won the sportmanship award in the past.

"The trophy is a big thing for fraternities," Ames said.

Certain sports are only available to co-ed teams and some are only offered when they are in season.

"We're just finishing up basketball, racquetball doubles, and one-bounce volleyball," Ames said.

Racquetball singles, men's and women's volleyball, and indoor soccer, and coed indoor softball are upcoming spring sports offered by the recreation department.

Intramurals are available to students taking six or more hours of credit and have paid the recreation fee.

Not all of the sports are free, however.

"Some sports require some fees," Ames said, "like when we have to rent Alford Arena to play broomball."

The recreation office also recognizes sports clubs including cycling, fencing, judo, skiing, and ultimate frisbee.

## •Strike

(continued from page 13)

Catchings to leave, too, and swear they'll remain on strike until he either quits or is fired.

The players say Catchings withheld their textbooks, suspended regular study halls and conducted six-hour practices that left them little time to study.

At a Feb. 14 press conference, Prairie View President Percy A. Pierre said the school will investigate the allegations.

"Academics must always come first for all our students," Pierre said during the conference. "Football is still an extracurricular activity."

The 10 basketball players at San Jose State called Berry verbally and mentally abusive, and said they won't play for him anymore.

They quit the roster en masse, provoked when Berry grabbed one of the players and threw him to the ground.

By refusing to play, the athletes risked losing their scholarships. But when the athletes hired Melvin Bell, an internationally famous attorney known as the "king of torts," to represent them in a possible lawsuit, the university said in late January that it would honor the scholarships.

"Denying these student-athletes financial assistance might impact their ability to complete their formal college education," said San Jose State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

## •Softball

(continued from page 11)

promise, according to Anderson, and she says that "this should be one of the more enjoyable seasons in a long time."

Maine will be led by senior co-captain Barb Finke. Finke, despite a shoulder injury, will start at first base for the Black Bears.

The other starters in the infield are all returning players. Junior Chris Bouchard will be at second base, senior Cindy Methot will start at shortstop and junior Jocelyn Kondrotas will anchor the infield at third base. Junior Barb Bento will be the only returning player in the outfield for Maine.

Maine's battery will be led by seniors pitcher Lori Methot and catcher Leslie Sattler. The Black Bears have more depth in this department than in recent years with catchers Melissa Harris, the team's only sophomore, and freshmen backstop Kim Reed and first-year pitchers Marlene Myslinski and Sherri Bridges.

Maine has not had three pitchers since the 1985 season and Anderson is hopeful about the freshman.

"Both have good credentials, but still

have to play to be tested," Anderson said. "I see then being successful because they both come out of high-powered programs (Myslinski went to Bishop Fenwick High School in Mass and Bridges went to Bucksport High School)."

The team also feels that the extent of the pitching staff will be a big help this season.

"Having three pitchers with the amount of games we play will be a big plus. In the past we've only had two pitchers and (with the schedule) they were never at a 100 percent," said Finke, a native of East Greenbush, N.Y.


Finke also believes that the Black Bears success will lie in their performances at the plate.

"Hitting will be key," said Finke. "If people continue to hit the way they have been in the cages (at practice), we'll do alright."

The Black Bears are hopeful for a good start to their long season.

"I hope it will be a positive experience for everyone," Finke said.

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On the show- ly tried to dig- where everybod- then some. "Do- he asked Ruti H- she comes up, I-

Hansen, a 50- at that. She and Agnes DeMaris- ing Wednesday- air early Thurs- brought the wh-

DeMaris, wh- wheelchair, said- wards that she d- trip because of- but the Letterma- entire town's at-

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## Letterman has special guest: an entire town

NEW YORK (AP) — They oohed and aahed at Times Square and the Statue of Liberty then gasped when the tour bus squeezed within 2 inches of a truck as it maneuvered through Manhattan's clogged streets on Wednesday.

The folks from Bolan, Iowa, were clearly a long way from home.

"You'll never run into this traffic in Bolan," said Linda Nydegger. "I like to visit but I sure wouldn't want to live here."

"We wave at everybody. They give each other the bird," said Daryl McCready, comparing motorists in Bolan and Manhattan.

The entire population of Bolan's metropolitan area — six Bolanites and 10 from the "suburbs" — had taken David Letterman up on his offer to visit the big city.

Letterman, prompted by a staffer intrigued by Bolan, paid for the Iowans to come to New York for three days and appear on his show, "Late Night With David Letterman."

On the show, Letterman immediately tried to dig up the dirt on a town where everybody knows everybody and then some. "Do you have a town slut?" he asked Ruth Hansen, 73. "If so, when she comes up, point her out."

Hansen, a 50-year resident, chuckled at that. She and Bolan's oldest resident, Agnes DeMaris, were interviewed during Wednesday's taping of the show to air early Thursday. Then Letterman brought the whole town onstage.

DeMaris, who is confined to a wheelchair, said in an interview afterwards that she didn't want to make the trip because of her physical condition but the Letterman staff insisted on the entire town's attendance.

"When they told me the rest of them couldn't go if I didn't, I decided I wouldn't make them people stay home because of me," she said. "I'll be tired tomorrow, I'm going home on the morning flight but it was well worth it."

At home, friends were house-sitting all the houses in Bolan, and the post-bowling crowd at JJ's Tavern in nearby Northwood was expected to linger longer than usual to catch the Letterman show on the TV above the bar.

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LOST: CITI KNEE BRACE-blue; Last seen Friday Feb 24 in the shelves outside Wells. It was in a blue LL Bean back pack. Any information, please call 435 Hart Hall at 581-4729. No questions will be asked.

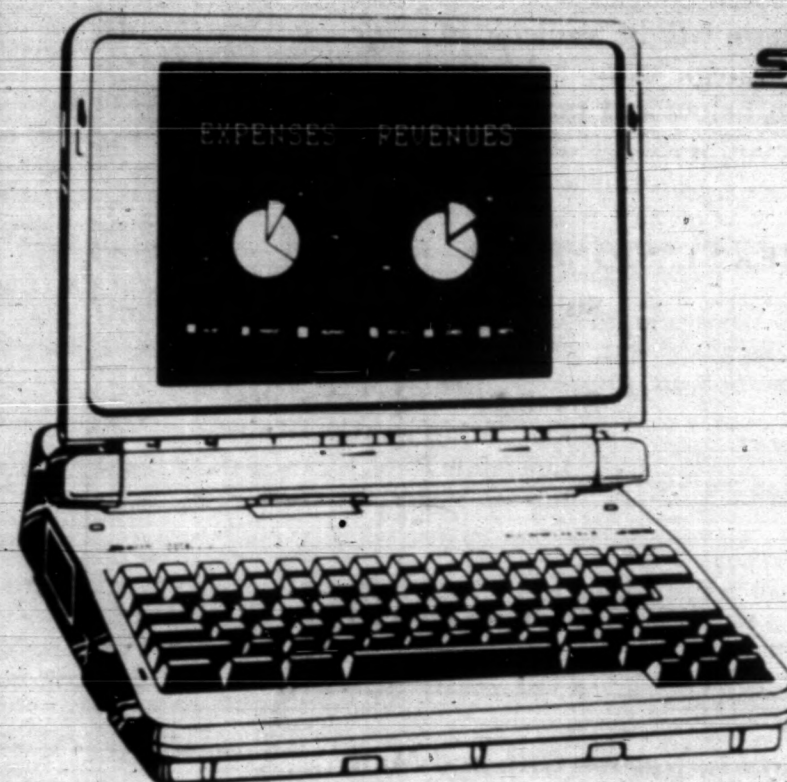
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