

Spring 3-21-1989

Maine Campus March 21 1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, March 21, 1989

vol. 104 no. 33



East German guards on a rail overpass near the Berlin Wall.

East Germans reject glasnost philosophy

This is the first of a three part series

by William Echikson
The Christian Science Monitor

EAST BERLIN — "Verboten." The salesgirl's voice was shrill. In a swift sharp movement, she raised her hand in disapproval — and called for her boss to take away the customer's camera. Obviously, the merchandise on display at the Centrum department store was top-secret.

"No photos here," she said. "It's against the rules." Here in hard-line East Germany, Erich Honecker's rigid leadership refuses to march to the tune of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost. The East Germans fear that "openness" will destabilize them by raising aspirations that cannot be satisfied.

During the Brezhnev period, officials here had little problem selling their tough line. But in the Gorbachev era, the tone has turned defensive.

Late last year, the East Germans banned four Soviet films, along with the

official Soviet press review, Sputnik, after it published criticisms of Stalin's relationship with Hitler, including one under the headline, "Would Hitler Have Been Possible Without Stalin?" This view questions the purity of communism's "anti-fascist" struggle, so dear to East Germany's veteran leaders.

In interview after interview with East German officials, the same phrases reemerge: "The Soviet Union has its own reasons for reform ... our system is working well ... each country has the right to make its own policy."

Living in a divided country, and on the East-West dividing line, makes change a chancy proposition. Whether communist or capitalist, Hungary will remain a state for Hungarians, Poland for Poles. But East Germany was created as a "socialist" state in comparison to its "capitalist" neighbor, which makes it doubly difficult for its rulers to start practicing Western heresies.

(see BERLIN page 4)

Beta stays in house despite eviction

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Although the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were supposed to vacate their house at the University of Maine by March 19, Beta members said they were instructed by their Housing Committee to remain there until the university could locate alternate housing for them.

Beta was given the March 19 eviction date after losing university recognition for a 1988 hazing incident. In an agreement made at the final appeal to the conduct committee by the fraternity the university would be responsible for "assisting to locate alternate housing."

But university officials said they do not have a "responsibility" to find alternate housing for the Beta members, although they said they have been "ready to assist."

(see BETA page 10)

Former pledge attacks Beta Theta Pi alumnus

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

Last week a University of Maine Beta Theta Pi alumnus was attacked and injured by a former Beta pledge who was previously expelled from the fraternity.

On the evening of March 10, John Brier, 22, of Bangor was attacked in his vehicle by Keith Feiger, 21, of Bucksport, after a brief argument in Legends, a Bangor pub, a police report stated.

Brier and Feiger apparently "exchanged words" in the establishment after which Brier attempted to leave. His exit to his vehicle was disrupted by Feiger who, according to the

record, "wasn't going to stop the argument."

Police said Brier "finally made it to his car and prepared to depart when Feiger opened the driver's door, entered the car, pinned Brier, and bit a small portion of Brier's nose from his face," and then tried to gag Brier by "jamming his (Feiger's) fingers in his mouth."

Police said Brier was treated at Eastern Maine Medical Center and released the same night.

Beta members allege that Feiger was responsible for the raid which consequently caused the UMaine ad-

(see ATTACK page 10)

Airline travel experiencing 'continuing risk'

LONDON (AP) — The Transport Department told airlines and airports Monday there is a "high and continuing risk" of more devices like the bomb in a radio-cassette player that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103, killing 270 people.

The department said it sent a telex as a reminder of its previous warnings, which have been the subject of controversy, and to suggest new safety measures. Transport officials would not elaborate on the statement.

Pressure grew for the government to

explain whether the Flight 103 disaster on Dec. 21 could have been averted with better dissemination of warnings and information about bombing equipment found before the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Opposition politicians have demanded Transport Secretary Paul Channon resign because of how he handled events before the bombing, which killed all 259 people on the Boeing 747 and 11 on the ground.

The Evening Standard newspaper said

police believe the bomb contained only one or two pounds of explosives, but its location near a weakened seam in the baggage hold increased its effect.

Inspector Tom McCullough of the Lockerbie police, who are conducting the investigation, refused comment beyond saying the report was "most likely speculation by the press."

A source the Evening Standard did not identify was quoted as saying:

"If the bomb had been almost anywhere else it might have killed half

a dozen people or maybe even just shredded some bags."

In Washington, a member of Congress said Pan Am still is not following many anti-terrorist measures an Israeli security firm suggested to it more than two years ago.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., said in a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration the security consultant con-

(see BOMB page 3)

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who receiving degrees in May, 1989, or August, 1989.

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3. Athletic Achievement
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News Briefs

Religious use of drugs to be reviewed by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether taking a hallucinogenic drug as a religious practice can be made a crime.

The justices voted to review a ruling that Oregon officials violated religious freedom by denying unemployment compensation to two men fired for using peyote at religious ceremonies.

In their decision, expected sometime next year, the justices necessarily must resolve whether any state may criminally prosecute someone for the religious use of peyote.

In other matters, the court: —Cleared the way for the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers.

—Agreed to let the Bush administration, through the solicitor general's office, participate in the

April 26 oral argument scheduled for an abortion-regulation case from Missouri.

State officials are asking the justices to use the case to reverse or limit the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

—Let stand the criminal convictions of 10 people who participated in a 1985 demonstration at a Philadelphia abortion clinic.

—Refused to revive libel lawsuits, one in Oregon and one in Wyoming, against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt, by two women active in fighting pornography.

—Turned down the appeal of California death row inmate William George Bonin, the "Freeway Killer" of four teenage boys in Orange County.

South Africans escapees seek refuge in West German embassy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Four black detainees on a hunger strike escaped Monday from a Johannesburg hospital, fled 28 miles to Pretoria and sought refuge at the West German Embassy there, officials said.

The four men, who have been held without charge for between 10 months and 23 months, demanded that the South African government guarantee that they and all other political detainees will be freed.

"We have committed no crime," the escapees said in a statement. "We have been kept in detention for so long that we felt we had to embark on a life-and-death hunger strike to dramatize our plight in detention and to ultimately secure our immediate release."

West German's Foreign Ministry

said the four are in "administrative custody." The embassy in Pretoria said no decision has been made about them.

The men said through the Detainees Aid Center that they belong to organizations affiliated with the banned United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

They escaped from Hillorow Hospital in Johannesburg, where they had spent five weeks being treated for fasting, according to the South African government and their statement.

Hundreds of detainees have taken part in hunger strikes since January, demanding their freedom or to stand trial. The government says it has freed more than 400 detainees in the past month and that about 350 remain in custody.

Economic downturn expected in 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent spurt of inflation is raising fears of a recession, with some economists predicting Monday that a downturn could begin in the second half of 1989.

These analysts believe that the Federal Reserve, faced with alarming news of increasing price pressures, will squeeze credit so tightly that an economic slump will be all but inevitable.

"Once you get inflation up to the levels we have right now, it has taken a recession to cool things off. That is an unfortunate fact of life," said Bruce Steinburg, senior economist at the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch.

Inflation worries were heightened last Friday when the government reported that prices at the wholesale

level had shot up a full percentage point for the second straight month.

It was the worst back-to-back inflation news in nearly eight years and it sent stock and bond prices plunging as investors worries that the Federal Reserve would be forced to drive interest rates higher in an effort to dampen demand.

Markets continued to be battered by inflation worried on Monday with the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks down sharply again after the 48.57 point drop on Friday, which had been the worst decline in nearly a year.

Investors were braced for an even bigger market drop Tuesday if the government's monthly check of consumer prices come in with a worse-than-expected number.

Gern

by Doris Rygal
Staff Writer

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German Club seeks to buy \$4,000 converter

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

Modern technology bridged distance between continents, but technology is expensive. The University of Maine language department knows this all too well.

According to John Dearden, German language major and president of the German Club, Deutscher Verein, the department has 290 foreign video tapes that are virtually unused.

European countries and the Soviet Union operate under different video standards, PAL and SECAM, that require expensive equipment or the conversion of tapes to the American system, National Television Standard Committee (NTSC).

William Small, chair of the foreign languages department, said the department cannot afford the \$4,000 video converter.

"There are no such monies," he said. "It is far too big a purchase."

The department's budget, said Small, is used to cover needed renovations, equipment maintenance, and paper, mail, and telephone expenses.

No such machine exists in Maine and sending the tapes to be professionally converted would also be economically impossible.

Reel-to-Reel, a standard converting company in New York, charges \$60 for the first hour of taping and \$40 for each additional hour, according to Jean Carville, director of the language laboratory.

The conversion of the mass of two-hour tapes would cost \$58,000, excluding mailing charges.

Last fall, Dearden said the German Club, the only active student language organization at UMaine, decided to initiate the project of purchasing the converter.

"There's a better chance of accomplishing something when it is taken on as a project," he explained.

The club expected to have the machine by December 1988, but the members faced fund-raising difficulties.

"It was hard because members, like any other students, were all pressed for time," Dearden said. "We're here for an education, not fund raising."

The group managed to set up a sausage stand at the organizational fair, however, and held Cafe Viennas — assimilations of the European coffeehouse atmosphere.

The total amount accrued from fund-raising efforts so far is \$750, Dearden said, and proposals have been made for administrative assistance.

After months of lobbying in the student senate and being referred to UMaine President Dale Lick, the proposal was transferred to the office of John Hitt, vice president for academic affairs, where it now competes for a grant in the Institutional Improvement Competition.

The competition has a fund of \$50,000 and the departments or faculty who receive grants will be announced in mid-April.

"It's been a long struggle and a lot of waiting, but I'm hopeful," said Dearden.

With the machine, tapes could be mass-converted to the American format and provide students with the convenience of borrowing the tapes.

Currently, tapes exchanged between UMaine, European countries and the USSR can be viewed with the multi-standard video cassette recorder, a \$1,900 package consisting of a player and monitor.

The recorder is a weak alternative, Dearden said, because the tapes can't be recorded to the preferred format and its use is limited to the department's premises.

Additionally, the recorder is becoming obsolete, Dearden said, and will need to be replaced soon.

"It's a wonderful machine, but it's getting old," Small said. "The converter is a wonderful idea because it allows the tapes to be converted directly to the American format."

The department heads aren't the only people looking forward to the purchase.

"To read the language is one thing," said Melissa Andie, a senior psychology major and the German Club's vice president, "but to actually see and watch the culture is more fun."

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•Bomb

(continued from page 1)

cluded the airline was not careful enough in checking baggage, did a poor job of questioning passengers boarding planes and was slow in reacting to warnings of possible terrorist activity.

She quoted from reports KPI, Inc. gave Pan Am in 1986 after reviewing Pan Am security at nine airports, including Frankfurt and London's Heathrow Airport. Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt and changed planes at Heathrow.

One of the KPI reports said: "Pan Am is highly vulnerable to most forms of terrorist attack. The fact that no major disaster has occurred to date is merely providential."

Opposition lawmakers in London continued claiming Monday that the public was not given a full explanation of events before the bombing. Channon made no comment.

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Afghan farms suffer from plunder, neglect

by Edward Girardet
Christian Science Monitor

NANGARHAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan—

Since their capture by Afghan guerrillas late last year, the once impressive state-run model farms in this province have fallen into dereliction.

While some of the devastation was the result of sabotage and aerial bombardments by the Soviet-backed Kabul regime, the bulk of the destruction appears to have been the result of guerrilla

plundering and neglect.

For concerned resistance representatives and international aid officials, the condition of the farms raises serious doubts about the ability to run post-war Afghanistan. Experienced observers also question whether the recently formed interim resistance government will prove capable of administering the proposed international aid program.

"The parties promised that they would keep the Ghaziabad farms intact and they failed. Why should the forming of an interim government mean that

they have suddenly changed?" asks an American aid coordinator, based in Peshawar, Pakistan.

The four farms, which line the Khyber-to-Jalabad highway, were established during the late 1960's with Soviet assistance. They once included sprawling citrus and olive groves, selective livestock breeding, and crop research stations.

According to Western sources, who visited the area shortly after the guerrillas moved in last November, farm machinery and facilities were still largely

intact.

When this correspondent recently toured the region, however, most of the farm buildings, housing blocks, and repair shops had been destroyed.

The guerrillas say government bombing has been responsible for this, but there was little evidence that aerial destruction had caused the removal of all usable tractors, harvesters, and other machinery. Gardens shaded by towering eucalyptus trees lay strewn with rubbish, ranging from broken refrigerators to smashed furniture, old newspapers, and torn mattresses.

On seizing this enormous agricultural complex last November, guerrilla groups representing different political parties immediately began dividing the spoils.

"We were afraid that the government would return," said Faqir Mohammad, a local guerrilla representative.

The mujahideen, as Afghan resistance fighters are known, carted off vehicles, machinery, and cattle — either for local distribution or "safekeeping" by the political parties in Peshawar.

Visiting resistance representatives from Peshawar were visibly embarrassed by the failure of the guerrillas to organize clean-up brigades or at least make an effort to preserve what remained of the farm complex, such as irrigating the orange and grapefruit trees. "This is very bad," said a Peshawar-based political officer. "The parties should have done something about this."

When queried as to why nothing was being done, local commanders said that as long as fighting continued there was no point in cleaning up. Others argued that it was up to the political parties, but that no real direction had come from Peshawar. Finally, in a response that was perhaps closest to the truth, one Afghan said: "Mujahideen are fighters. They don't clean up."

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(continued from page 1)

"Glasnost and perestroika (restructuring) hit straight at this regime's legitimacy," says a Western diplomat. "Without the ideological raison d'être of socialism, it will be hard to explain why the state should exist."

Soviet leader Gorbachev seems sympathetic to this predicament. He permits reform-minded leaders in Poland and Hungary to move toward democracy, while letting inflexible allies in Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, as well as East Germany, maintain the status quo. Western diplomats say the Soviet leader wants, above all, "stability" in his empire.

East German diplomats and officials insist that their relations with Moscow remain on an even keel. Pressure for reform, they say, is limited to spurious propaganda from the West.

"We don't feel any pressure, any doubts, any concern from the Soviet Union," says Klaus Wilczynski, diplomatic correspondent for the Berliner Zeitung. "It's the West Germans and the other Westerners who are complaining. Before, they told us to be different from the Soviet Union. Now that we are different, they say we should be like the Soviet Union."

Criticism is also mounting within East Germany. Over the past year, the independent Evangelical church stepped up calls for reform. The regime responded by banning issues of church publication.

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Bush administration warns Syrian radicals

The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The United States is increasingly upset with Syria's unwillingness to restrain some of the Palestinian radicals it shelters.

The Bush administration has put Syria on notice that it must bear responsibility for the actions of a Palestinian hard-line group based in Damascus.

That group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command (PFLP-GC), is increasingly aligned with Iran and has been linked to a number of recent anti-US terrorist attacks, including the downing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland last December.

United States-Syrian relations have gone through tough times before over terrorism. The US withdrew its ambassador to Syria in 1986 because of alleged direct and indirect Syrian support for terrorism. The US ambassador only returned to Damascus in the fall of 1987 after Syria expelled the radical terrorist Abu Nidal Organization, and pledged to cooperate against terrorism and to work for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon.

More broadly, bilateral relations have often been cool because of Syrian policies on Israel and Lebanon. Syrian President Hafez Assad is seen in Washington as one of the most implacable opponents of a negotiated peace with Israel.

Two recent incidents have increased US-Syrian tensions.

On March 3, armed members of the PFLP-GC detained two US military attaches for eight hours. The two were observing a PFLP-GC camp near Damascus, informed diplomatic sources say, when they were incident, Syrian officials reportedly responded that the Palestinian radicals were making a citizens' arrest.

On March 5, PFLP-GC chief Ahmad Jabril signaled that his group would work to carry out Ayatollah Khomeini's death sentence on author Salman Rushdie. The US has already received reports of operational cooperation between the PFLP-GC and Iran.

Simultaneously, the US was receiving clandestine and public reports that Iran was mobilizing its agents and friends for terrorist attacks, which could include US targets. On March 10 in San Diego, a bomb destroyed a van driven by the wife of Capt. Will Rogers III. Captain Rogers was commander of the USS Vincennes, which mistakenly shot down an Iranian passenger jet in July 1988. (Mrs. Rogers was not injured.) Initial speculation has focused on the possibility that Iranian terrorists were seeking revenge.

Washington called for Syria to take "appropriate action" to insure that the PFLP-GC does not carry through on its threat. US spokesperson say Syria must bear responsibility for the actions of the PFLP-GC because it is based in Damascus.

US-Syrian diplomatic exchanges over these subjects have reportedly been sharp.

The US has been privately pressing Syria to clamp down on the PFLP-GC for some time now. The radical group is strongly suspected of involvement, along with the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, and of plotting other air bombings last year. Its operatives are also believed responsible for two bomb attacks on US military trains in West Germany last year.

Western officials had hoped Syria

would cooperate, based on earlier pledges. But "they seem to be digging in their heels" on the PFLP-GC, a ranking US official says, and "haven't done much to put the clamps on Jabril."

US specialists say this is a case where the client has a good deal of leverage on the patron. Syria's President Assad needs a "credible" Palestinian in his alliance of hard-line groups opposed to Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat, they say. Mr. Jabril is noted for a streak of independence which makes him valuable to Assad, in contrast to other pro-Syrian Palestinians, such as Abu Musa, who are seen as puppets, they say. But "that also makes him a very dangerous quantity," one specialist adds.

"Assad theoretically has the leverage to reign Jabril in," says a well-placed official. "but is he willing to use it?" Some US officials are also angered by what they suspect is Assad's quiet encouragement of the attempted cross-border attacks from southern Lebanon into Israel. Those attacks were launched by more radical factions of the PLO, while Mr. Arafat's Fatah faction has refrained from such actions since the US-PLO dialogue was agreed. "Shouldn't we hold Syria responsible for actions emanating from territory they control?" one US official asks.

Assad would like to see the nascent US-PLO dialogue derailed. He also wants Arafat, a long-time enemy, discredited along with the more moderate Palestinian approach to Israel, say US officials and Arab diplomats in Washington.

Assad would also like to woo several of the more radical Palestinian factions now in the PLO back to his fold, they say. Finally, he is hesitant to further strain relations with Iran. At the same time a top Arab diplomat in Washington adds, Assad feels diplomatically isolated. This is causing him to publicly play down criticism of Arafat.

"In a way he's hostage of his debunked policies," the diplomat says. While the intifadah (uprising) has forced Arafat to rethink his policies, and the

war with Iran has pushed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to take a more realistic position on Israel, Assad has not yet forced much pressure to change his basic outlook, he says.

Indeed, the diplomat adds, Syria's

"rejectionist" approach has failed to get the Golan Heights back from Israel, to find a solution in Lebanon, to revive Syria's economy, to stop the return of Egypt to the Arab world, or to stop Arafat. The only thing it has done is to keep Syria a potential spoiler, he says.

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Controversial student paper closed down

(CPS) — Amid allegations of witch hunts, cheating and censorship, Duquesne University's newspaper had been forcibly shut down.

The closure closely follows similar blows in recent weeks to student papers at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Earlier in the school year, newspapers at Georgia State University, the University of South Dakota and California State University at Long Beach either were threatened with censorship

or actually closed down when administrators or student politicians objected to certain stories they published.

In all, about 22 percent more censorship complaints were filed with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., from September through December 1988 than during the same period of 1987, center director Mark Goodman noted.

At Duquesne, a private campus in Pittsburgh, the student government abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office, called the Duke, Feb. 12.

Student politicians closed the paper soon after sending a letter threatening "to investigate" if editor Rebecca Drumm reran two ads for a local family planning center, and after the ads were published a second time, said Dennis Callaghan, the paper's production manager.

But student leaders say editor Drumm was the issue.

They charged she rigged her election as editor, and kept an off-campus checking account for the paper and then refused to cooperate with them when they tried to take control of the account, they added.

"There are no records and she refuses to help," said Student Government Association (SGA) attorney Mike Streb. "Perhaps there's nothing to this. Perhaps there is."

The off-campus account, the student leaders say, jeopardizes the university's tax-exempt status, and is vulnerable to corruption.

Some, in fact, say Drumm improperly wrote checks on the account to her friends. In 1987, two Duke staffers allegedly forged checks to themselves with the account.

"The media coverage is calling it a case of censorship," SGA Senator Michelle Thomas told the Spectator, the paper at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. "They're saying we suspended the Duke over an ad. But that's not the case. Actually we've filed charges against Drumm asking that she not be editor anymore because of the way the paper's been operated."

"We have to take drastic measures if she's not willing to cooperate," Streb maintained. "When someone refuses to answer a question, you have to be suspicious."

Drumm says no one ever bothered to ask her questions.

"I don't know what motivated Happy (Meltzer, the SGA president) to bring these charges," Drumm said. "I haven't even spoken to him this year," Drumm said of Meltzer. "Everything was real quiet until this happened."

Drumm's attorney Joel Klein said when Drumm first learned the students were improperly using the account, she disciplined them. Criminal charges were never filed against the two.

"It's old news," said Klein, who added student politicians never complained about the circumstances around Drumm's election for almost a year. "Why did they wait to bring it up?" Other student groups, moreover, also have off-campus accounts, but the SGA has never investigated them.

Most Duke staffers figure it's a power play.

"It just seems they're trying to dig up anything they can," said sports editor Frank Bodani. "I don't think there's any substance."

"They want the power over what goes in the paper," Bodani asserted.

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center agreed. The charges "are nothing but pretexts," who says it's common for student governments to censor student newspapers when they don't like what's published.

In fact, at about the same time the Duquesne campus was debating its paper, the dean of admissions at the New Jersey Institute of Technology confiscated an edition of the Vector, the student paper. The edition carried a story about a mugging on campus that Dean Williams Anderson felt gave the school a bad name on the very day a group of high school students were touring the campus, thinking of applying for admissions.

And at Bentley College in Massachusetts, admissions director Edward Gillis had copies of the student paper removed from racks in the admissions office because he felt a story on recent drug arrests reflected poorly on the school.

It's not the same a Duquesne, lawyer Streb said. "The First Amendment means nothing in the context of this case. It's a mantra they keep chanting because they have nothing else to say. Nobody is saying she can't print anything."

"Maybe she has nothing to hide," Streb said. "It will all flush out."

The matter is expected to be resolved in mid-March, however, after Drumm answers charges before a university disciplinary board.

Until then, the SGA, which has changed the locks on the Duke's doors, has approved starting the paper again, but there's no one to write or publish it.

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LOST: Blue Binder with Mexican flag sticker. Lost in Little Hall vicinity. If found please CALL: 942-4815 and leave message. REWARD!

FOUND: 1 pr. wire rimmed glasses, lost outside Jenness Hall parking lot. Victory optional. CONTACT: Terry Strout, Call: 2308

LOST: IMPORTANT!

If anyone finds a set of keys with a red sneaker, and wooden name Jennifer key chain please contact Jennifer at 866-3749

LOST: Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Books, Glasses - looking for our owners. We can be FOUND at the Information Center in the Union, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM.

LOST: CTI 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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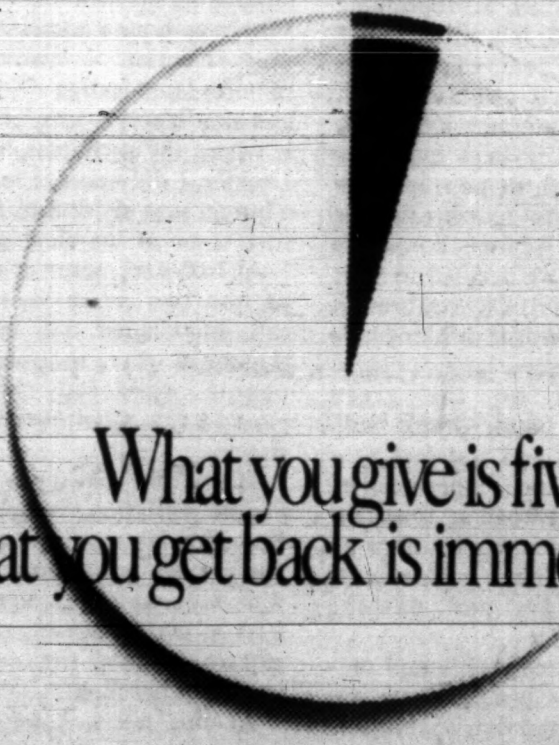
We're not talking about material accomplishment. What we're about to suggest won't put another penny in your pocket. And it has nothing to do with organizing your appointment calendar.

The idea is simply this: five hours a week, contributed to the causes you happen to care about. Charitable. Religious. Political. Artistic. Wherever you feel you have something to give.

Just five hours a week. Most of us waste that much time in front of the TV set, with our fingers on the remote-control button. When that same five hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in.

So think about it. Then look around your own community, and see what you can do.

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What you get back is immeasurable.

Editorial

Stricter gun controls needed

The temporary ban on foreign-made semi-automatic weapons has been hailed by some as an important victory in the war against crime. However, it remains to be seen just how great a victory the ban will be.

The assault-type rifles most recently came under fire after a gunman wielding an AK47 semi-automatic rifle killed five children in a Stockton, California, schoolyard.

Also, use of semi-automatic weapons has given drug kingpins the upperhand over police in the war against drugs.

The Bush administration hopes the ban will spark a beginning to the end of the violent crime which has ravaged the streets of America.

But while the ban points America in the direction of victory, that victory is little more than symbolic.

At the time of the suspension, importers had sought permits to bring into the United States slightly more than 100,000 assault weapons, according to the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

While this number is significant, it must be remembered that domestically made weapons, which federal officials say comprise three-fourths of the U.S. market, are exempt from the ban.

Thus, it is clear that despite the ban, assault rifles will remain readily available in the United States.

However, the real problem is not with the availability of these weapons.

The problem is with their accessibility.

According to federal regulations, a prospective customer need only furnish one form of identification and fill out a federal form before purchasing a semi-automatic rifle. There is no stipulation to require the dealer to inquire about the person's mental history or criminal record.

Considering law enforcement groups have long placed assault weapons near the top of lists of rifles seized in criminal investigations, aren't these questions that should be asked?

If the administration is truly serious about putting an end to the crime war, it should impose stricter controls on the purchasing of not just semi-automatic weapons but all guns.

Maybe then the victory will be more than just symbolic.

Yours Truly

The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, March 21, 1989

vol. 104 no. 33

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Jägermeistered



Cynthia Beckwith

Every Spring Break I come back to UMaine very in shape from skiing for two weeks at Sugarloaf, but kind of bummed that I don't have a great tan and some great stories to tell about getting drunk in some southern city.

This year's Spring Break I did it all. I skied in 14 inch powder in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and I also went south, got a sunburn and got drunk. My best story about my experience in the sunbelt takes place on March 17, St. Patty's Day in Atlanta, Georgia. When I awoke Friday morning I had no idea what I was in for.

The day started quietly with a huge (thank goodness it was huge) brunch of French toast, OJ and coffee. Following brunch, my old high school friend (I guess that's what you'd call him), his roommate and I hopped into the car for a nice tour of some of the area's nouveau rich neighborhoods. We ogled huge million-dollar homes and I kept expecting Robin Leach to pop up from the backseat to narrate the drive. Once we were thoroughly depressed, we decided to start our St. Patty's Day celebration early at a favorite drinking hole of my hosts.

We sat on the green decorated patio, drank Stoli and tonics and watched near collisions and fender-benders on Roswell Road (a four lane street where people drive 65 mph between red lights around turning cars and dashing pedestrians.)

After three Stoli's and only one minor car accident, it was 4:00 p.m. and time to return to the apartment to get ready to really start drinking.

At this point, I would like to make it clear that I am not usually a heavy drinker. I normally have three Rolling Rocks

exactly like Nyquil. I know it sounds gross but if you can ignore the features, it can give you one of the most amazing buzzes.

After the first shot we roamed the streets some more, took turns going to the bathroom in the bushes (which was considerably easier for the six guys I was with), and then ended up back at the same shot table for our second "Jäger" (as my tour guides so fondly refer to the green liqueur.)

By this time, my memory is quite flogged, but I do remember sitting on the hood of a huge white beer truck with yet another beer in my hand and a serious perma-smile across my face.

I also remember one of the guys sitting next to me on this truck falling off and taking the left-hand blinker with him. Some beer salesman was bumming Saturday morning as was the guy who fell off the truck since he had to listen to his friends tell the story of his fall over and over.

I can honestly say this night was one of the funnest nights of my life even though I did nothing but walk around with a bunch of guys, drink a lot and laugh even more. And the best part is that I didn't even get sick (I came very close, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.)

I guess the moral to this story is that if you ever have the chance to be Jägermeistered—go nuts! (especially if you don't have to get up the next morning for anything at all and don't have to look at alcohol for a couple of days.)

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior who would like to thank Rusty and Dave for making her realize why most great writers are alcoholics.

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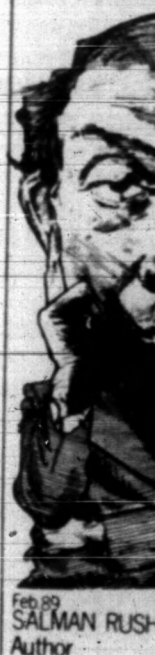
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Feb. 89
SALMAN RUSH
Author

Response

Thanks for understanding

To the editor:

January's weather was a cinch. Low to no snow made getting to classes as easy as it gets in the Maine winter for this university's many long-distance commuters.

But February has been a different story! The snow, rain, and ice created by the warmer days has made these last couple of weeks a real nuisance. On behalf of students who must travel long distances, we would like to say "Thanks" to the many professors who have accepted our periodic absences due to these road hazards.

The university rarely cancels classes due to bad weather because so many students live on campus or in town; it's usually easy to get to classes. Yet with more and more students commuting daily from distances up to 100 miles one way, the logistics of getting to classes become more difficult--no matter how much a student may want to attend.

Professors who have been understanding of these problems should be recognized. Allowing make-up exams, paper extensions, and excused absences for commuters who miss because of bad weather reveals your concern for our complete well-being and not just for our education. Many of us would risk our safety if we thought there was no alternative. Not having to choose between our safety and our grades reduces the likelihood of needless accidents.

As a suggestion to long distance commuters who may be snowed in at some point in the future, we would like to recommend the following:

1.) Check ahead of time with your professor to find out what his/her bad weather policy is. This will clarify for you what is expected and also lets the professor know that you are travelling long distances.

2.) If you miss class (especially a smaller class), a phone call to the professor or department

before class explaining your situation is a common courtesy. The professor may tell you how you can make up the day or give you the day's assignment. Sometimes a phone call will also reveal that your professor has had to cancel classes for the same reason.

4.) Pack an overnight bag to leave in your car, just in case you get snowed in on campus and cannot return home. Make emergency plans beforehand with your family/friends.

5.) For assistance and concerns, contact Commuter Service, Memorial Union, 581-1820.

Probably the worst weather is now behind us. March brings a two week break and by the time we get back: SPRING!

Professors, thanks for your sensitivity.

Deanna House, Lee
Maxine Harrow,
Assoc. Dean of Student
Service, Commuter Services
Susan J. Shain, Danforth
Jane VanKurven, Waterville
Sandra J. Bailey, LaGrange
Joan S. Wright, Fort Fairfield
Suzanne Perry, Carmel
Sandra Gifford, Lee
Judy Sternal, Dover-Foxcroft
Chris Cox, Bangor
Patty Parsons, Bangor
Lu Caldwell, Brunswick
William C. Rae, Corinna
Jeff Venancio, Corinna
Colline Swan, Corinna
Donna Farrington, Medway
Linda Breau, East Holden

Job is to protect

To the editor:

Did you read the most recent "Campus Crier?" I was referred to as belonging to the "Gestapo" because I work for Dr. Robert Dana in Substance Abuse Services and attend catered events where alcoholic beverages are served. It is my job to reduce the chances of harm to self, others, and property by preventing the misuse of licit substances (in most cases, beer) at these events.

The (unsigned) writer of the Crier was referring to the Off-Campus Board sponsored Coffee House Thursday night gatherings. The writer apparently believed that Gestapo tactics were used by closing the bar 20 minutes early in order to protect others from harm because of a potentially violent situation. That may have been an over-reaction, but I think an error on the side of safety is hardly Nazi-like.

We at Substance Abuse Services have one over-riding goal, which is to prevent people from being harmed in any way from the abuse of drugs or alcohol. I strongly resent being referred to as Gestapo and even more strongly resent anyone attempting to subvert our efforts of substance abuse prevention.

Rick Kochio
Substance Abuse Services

Caring is appreciated

To the editor:

Russ, Cyndy, and I wish to thank you all--administration, faculty, and students--for your outpouring of love, concern and anger over the senseless death of our daughter and sister Linda Lancaster.

In those terrible bewildering moments following the events of February 18th, it was your comfort that kept us going, your tears that lightened ours, your help that made it possible for us to do what we had to do. Your love that warded off the nightmarish tentacles of reality.

Some have said: "You will never return to Bangor." This is not true. We feel drawn to your campus community where Linda's life was so enriched, as you know, through her caring about you. And that caring will continue by way of a scholarship to be established in her name. She will never be lost to any of us as long as we remember.

We reach out from our homes in California and New Mexico to wrap our arms about you and say, "Thank you, thank you, thank you..."

Russ and Eleanor Nicholson
Cyndy Castain

There are many minorities

To the editor:

Upon reading "Minorities must fill potential..." in the Feb. 27 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*, I was sorely disappointed. The article quotes Major William Bureney of Augusta and Dr. Durrenda Ojanuga, both of whom made some profound statements on the issue of stereotyping in regard to Blacks and Hispanics in Maine. However, the article fails to mention anything about other cultures represented on



the panel for "Appreciating Cultural Diversity."

As per usual, the people who were first on this land are never mentioned--the Native Americans, and those who followed close behind are also forgotten--Franco-Americans until someone wants to make a lousy ethnic joke. Franco-Americans are the largest hidden minority in Maine and the author only served to drive this message home. At the Newman center many people of diverse culture were represented and well received. This same reception was not accorded by *The Daily Maine Campus*. Why not?

Katie Bosse
panel member

Social problems should cause concern

To the editor:

I would like to ask a favor from the readers of this campus paper. Could you please refrain from circulating this paper off-campus? I've picked up the

paper in certain off-campus locations and frankly, I'm quite embarrassed by what I see in it.

Many people in the outside community are quite concerned about the social problems of homelessness, hunger, impending recession, war etc. As these people turn to the editorial section of the paper, do they see their tax-subsidized students tackling these problems? No! They predominantly see hetero & homosexuals justifying their idea of good sex and how to make it safe. They also see guest columns which discuss such student concerns as the taste of male semen. You even see the lamenting of couch potato jocks who bitch because the paper doesn't contain enough sports to suit them.

No wonder voter opposition to university funding was so strong within the immediate area of this campus.

Come on people. Let's put aside our pet preoccupations and start talking about the social problems affecting the majority of people in society.

Ted Sirois
Sophomore



WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the name has been made with the editor.

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

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



•Beta

(continued from page 1)

that's what our alumni told us."

Contrary to O'Leary's statement, Rideout said he met with the Beta Theta Pi Property Association Monday morning. He said the Beta representative agreed to inform the members to vacate the house before the end of the week.

"Roy Martin (the representative) said within the next couple of days the (members) will be moving out," Rideout said.

Roger Brown, Beta member said the fraternity members were presently looking for apartments or another house for the evicted members.

Rideout said if the Beta members remain in the house it will "reduce their chances of reinstatement later on."

Brown said officials informed the fraternity Monday that if they do not leave the house it will be at their own risk, but police will not physically remove the fraternity members.

O'Leary said university officials were "supposed" to meet with Beta members last week, but he said they have had little assistance from the administration.

"They found us housing on the Bangor campus, but we said that was inadequate," O'Leary said. "Now they say there is housing on this (Orono) campus for us."

Beta members are concerned about financing potential housing. O'Leary said Beta members have already paid their annual rent fee which had been allocated toward food and the National Chapter membership fee.

"It's going to be awfully hard for us to come up with the money for rent if we have to get an apartment or live in the dorms," he said.

•Attack

(continued from page 1)

ministration to withdraw recognition of the fraternity as a national chartered member and force the Beta occupants to vacate by March 19.

Marshall Stern, Feiger's lawyer was unavailable for comment.

"(Feiger) was asked to leave the fraternity, while pledging, because he wasn't meeting our standards and expectations," Beta member Roger Brown said.

Former Beta president, John O'Leary confirmed the expulsion.

Brier said Monday that the argument the two were engaged in at the time of the attack was not related to Feiger and the Beta raid, although Feiger and Brier have had several confrontations during the past months, Beta officials said.

Feiger was arrested within minutes after the attack and witnesses said he was "seen with blood around his mouth," the report said.

A Bangor police officer said Monday that Feiger's actions were "not unlike him." According to police Feiger has a series of convictions against him ranging from disorderly conduct to creating a disturbance.

Brier said plastic surgery would be necessary to repair his nose.

~~~~~



# Sports

## UMaine wins Hockey East title

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

In the five-year existence of Hockey East, five different teams have won the conference playoff championship. In 1989, the University of Maine took its seat on the throne.

The Black Bears defeated Hockey East regular season champ Boston College on the Eagles home ice 5-4 after advancing to the finals with a 3-2 Northeastern University.

It was the third straight year UMaine has been in the final but its first successful bid.

"The third time's a charm," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said.

Senior Bruce Major was the hero against BC, scoring the game winner on what some called a fluke.

With the score tied 4-4 in the third period, Major was knocked to the ice behind the net by defenseman Greg Brown, Hockey East's Player of the Year, after centering a pass to David Capuano.

His shot missed and Major, on his back behind the net, slapped at the puck with his stick parallel to the ice and banked it in off Eagles goalie David Littman, a Hockey East first team selection.

"Believe it or not I tried to hit it in off Littman," Major said.

BC put a flurry of shots on the UMaine net in an attempt to tie the game again.

But sophomore Matt DelGuidice was outstanding. He made 43 saves in the game, 19 of them in the third period, to hold off the team that had beaten the Black Bears twice only three weeks earlier.

BC put UMaine in an early hole with first period goals from Shawn Kennedy and Steve Heinze.

But UMaine defenseman Bob Beers, later named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, pulled the Black Bears to 2-1 before the intermission.

Major swept a pass in front to Capuano who dropped the puck to Beers at the point. His low slapshot went past Littman.

Tim Sweeney, the leading scorer in Hockey East during the regular season, scored only 27 seconds into the second period before UMaine rallied for its first lead with three goals in 3:14.

Martin Robitaille and Guy Perron were digging hard behind the BC goal and Perron sent a pass in front.

On the receiving end was the co-winner of the Hockey East rookie of the year award Scott Pellerin. He one-timed his shot past Littman at 4:54.

Perron knocked in the rebound of a Robitaille shot at the 8:08 mark to tie the game before the third line of Todd Jenkins, Mike Barkley and Chris Cambio put UMaine on top 4-3.

Barkley got the puck to Littman's right and drew a defenseman towards him before dishing to Cambio.

(see TITLE page 14)



Senior defenseman Bob Beers tangles with a University of Lowell player in action earlier this season. The Bears face Providence this weekend in a three-game series.

## Track teams prepare for spring season

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine track teams opened the outdoor season over spring break by competing in the Seahawk Relays at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington March 11-12.

The non-scoring meet was attended by several strong programs in the eastern United States, such as North Carolina, Duke, the Citadel and East Carolina.

UMaine Head Coach Jim Ballinger said that the trip was beneficial for the teams, although both will not see much action in the next three weeks.

"The competition in the sprints and the middle distances was very strong," Ballinger said. "At this point, we are just hoping for some good weather so we can get outside."

The men's team will travel to Annapolis, Maryland to face Navy and LaSalle this weekend, while the women will not run again until April 8.

"The Navy meet will give us an opportunity to participate in events we have been unable to practice," Ballinger said. "It will also give us experience that we need for later on in the season."

Ballinger did not have all of the official results, but said that the top performance of the meet for UMaine was Melissa Brancely's first-place finish in the high jump.

Brancely broke the school record with a jump of 5-8, an inch better than the previous mark.

(see TRACK page 13)

## Bears No.1 in the East

by Joe Grant  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Black Bears entered the 12-team NCAA Division I hockey tournament as the No. 1 seed in the east which gave them a bye in the opening round and home ice this weekend.

The Black Bears will face Hockey East foe Providence College (21-16-2) in a best-of-three series beginning Friday night.

The Friars, seeded No. 5 in the east, pulled the upset in their opening round series at Northern Michigan University, the No. 4 seed in the west.

Harvard, 27-3, is the No. 2 eastern seed and also got a opening round bye. Despite losing 11 games, UMaine was given the top spot because of its stronger schedule and conference championship.

The Crimson, who lost to the University of Vermont in the semifinals of the ECAC playoffs, will host Wisconsin (25-14-5) this weekend. The Badgers advanced to the quarterfinals with 3-1 and 4-2 wins over St. Lawrence.

In the West at 34-7-1, Michigan State is the top team. It will take on Boston College (24-10-4) this weekend after the Eagles eliminated Bowling Green in two games by scores of 8-5 and 4-2.

Minnesota, 31-10-3, is No. 2 and also received a first-round bye. The Golden Gophers opponent will be Lake Superior who did away with St. Cloud State 6-3 and 4-2.

The winners of the four series this weekend will advance to the Final Four which will be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 30-31 and April 1.

## Russell leads Bears at Easterns

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Despite season best performances from all but one swimmer, the University of Maine men's swim team placed ninth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Cleveland, Ohio March 2-4.

West Virginia won the championship with 625 points and Villanova was the runner up with 619.5 points in the 12-team field. UMaine scored 163 points.

UMaine Head Coach Alan Switzer said "it was a tremendously fast field."

Switzer said the team swam slower times the first day, but finished strong.

"For a time I was disappointed (with the results), but considering the lack of depth we've had all season in the stroke events I think we had a real good season," Switzer said. UMaine finished the regular season with a record of 8-3.

(see EASTERNS page 13)

## Wildcats' assistant adds resignation at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dwane Casey, the principal figure in the NCAA's investigation of the Kentucky basketball program, resigned Monday as assistant coach of the Wildcats.

Casey's resignation came one day after Eddie Sutton resigned as head coach of the beleaguered program.

Meanwhile, Kentucky spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the school was forming a search committee to find a successor to Sutton.

"Athletic director-elect C.M. Newton will be on the committee, but other committee members have not been firmed up yet," he said.

Newton, the coach at Vanderbilt, officially becomes the Kentucky's athletic director April 1.

Vonderheide said a timetable has not been set for naming a new coach.

In a statement released through his attorney, Joe Bill Campbell of Bowling Green, Ky., Casey said, "...I think it only appropriate that I resign my position as assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. It is with much sadness and regret that I leave...

I love this university, its basketball program, players, students and fans."

Sutton's other assistants, James Dickey and Jimmy Dykes, could not be reached for comment.

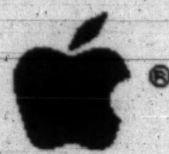
Casey was mentioned in seven of the 18 allegations lodged against the university by the NCAA.

But Casey, 31, who played on Kentucky's 1978 national championship team, reiterated his innocence in the probe.

"I have never intentionally or knowingly violated any NCAA rule or regulation," he said in his statement. "I have conducted my professional and personal with dignity, honor and pride."

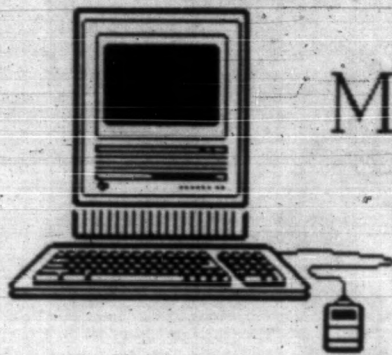
"I did not put any money in any Emery package; I did not offer any players money or cars; I never asked anyone outside the university structure to assist me in recruiting; and I have not provided the university or the NCAA with any false or misleading information. I am confident that the NCAA hearing will vindicate me."



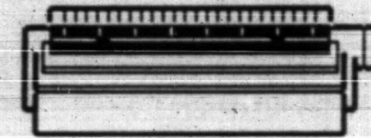


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## Seaboard Wrap Up

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Boston University won its second consecutive Seaboard Conference title March 4 with a 60-54 victory over Northeastern University.

The two Boston-area schools have won all five of the league championships in its five-year existence.

Northeastern won the first three titles.

The bulk of the conference, BU, Vermont, Hartford, NU, New Hampshire and the University of Maine, will form the ECAC North Atlantic Conference next year.

The Terriers won two road games on their way to the championship, stopping UNH 73-65 before 21 points and eight rebounds from Laura Boettcher to knock off Northeastern.

The Huskies eliminated UMaine 60-47 to advance to the championship game.

In the post-season awards, UNH's Kris Kinney and Head Coach Kathy

Sanborn were recognized as Player and Coach of the Year.

UMaine's Trish Roberts, who coached a young team with one senior to the regular season title, was not nominated.

Kinney was in the top three in five categories; scoring, steals, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage, while leading the Wildcats to second place in the conference.

Rachel Bouchard, the Black Bears' sophomore center, was named to the All-Conference Team after being the Rookie of the Year last season.

Joining Bouchard are Boettcher, Pauline Frisina of Hartford, Shayna Sterret of Northeastern and Keisha Carmichael of Central Connecticut State.

UMaine's Carrie Goodhue earned Rookie of the Year honors, even though Carmichael was playing in her first season after sitting out under Proposition 48 last year.

## Track

(continued from page 11)

UMaine senior diver Brad Russell did however have a perfect day. He placed first in the one-meter and three-meter competition. He earned 525 points in the three-meter event, seven points shy of the school record.

Freshman Rick Keene placed fifth and seventh respectively in the one and three-meter diving events.

Switzer said Brad Burnham was one of UMaine's best performers. Burnham placed eighth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:38.02 and 14th in the 200-yard-butterfly (1:57.27).

Todd Dyer also performed well, finishing ninth in the 1650 freestyle (16:40.83) and 15th in the 500-yard freestyle (4:46.07).

The Black Bears placed sixth in the final event of the competition, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Russ Verby, Steve

Rolfe, Scott Wescott, and Kevin Broad swam a season best time of 3:08.64 in the event.

UMaine's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bob Leonard, Rolfe, Wescott and Broad finished 10th with a time of 1:26.63.

The Black Bears also earned a 10th place finish in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Verby, Tom Sawyer, Jeff Lynn, and Wescott had a time of 1:39.78.

He said it was the first year the team was unable to enter someone in every event.

"On the second day we had no one in the 100-yard breaststroke, backstroke or butterfly. You just can't go to the championships missing people in that many events and next year we hope to fix that," Switzer said.

## Easterns

(continued from page 11)

On the injury front, senior Dave Johnson may be able to make the journey to this weekend's meet, having recovered from a bruise on the fifth metatarsal bone in his right foot.

"I just started running over the last part of break," Johnson said. "It is still tender but I feel that I can jump. I just don't know how it will feel afterwards."

Johnson usually competes in three events, the high, long and triple jumps, but probably will not against Navy and LaSalle.

Events that are competed outdoors and not indoors are the steeplechase, javelin, hammer throw, 10,000 meters, along with the 400-meter intermediate and 110-meter high hurdles.

For the men, Marc Snow, Russ Oaks and Al Claussen will run the steeplechase, Ken Levasseur will do the javelin and hammer throw, and Thayer Redman and John Kachmar are UMaine's top hurdlers.

Tad Steen and Omar Olayan will join Levasseur in the hammer throw.

Among the candidates for the 10,000 meters are Pat O'Malley for the men and Tina Meserve for the women, although Ballinger does not feel it is a track event.

"I don't know if the 10,000 should be run on the track, but it is offered for people like Pat and Tina, who may do the 5,000 meters instead," Ballinger said.

Allison Camire will throw the javelin for the women, with Debbie Cox and Kim Larabee doing the hammer throw.

Ballinger sees no sure candidates for the hurdles at this point.

At the final indoor meets of the season, Mike Norman, KC Latham and Carl Smith all failed to qualify for finals in the IC4A Championships for the men

while Brancely came up short in the ECACs.

Ballinger said that their performances were alright but the lack final appearances was due to the strength of the competition.

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## •Title

(continued from page 11)

Cambio brought the other defenseman to him and passed to Jenkins who capitalized on an open net on Littman's left.

Heinze, a freshman, tied the game at

9:04 of the third period but DelGuidice firmly held his ground for the remainder of the game.

Against Northeastern, the team that defeated UMaine 4-3 in last year's final, Beers had a single play in overtime which significantly contributed to his MVP selection and gave his team a 3-2 win.

In the final minute of the first overtime, Beers made a spectacular length-

of-the-ice rush to set up Luke Vitale for the game-winner and a berth in the finals.

The Black Bears again had excellent goaltending, not from DelGuidice but junior Scott King, who made 40 saves.

After a scoreless first period, Brian Bellefeuille slid a pass across the blue line to Claudio Scremin who blasted a slapshot past the Huskies' goaltender Rich Burchill giving UMaine a 1-0 lead.

At the 11:06 mark, a weak slapshot by Beers managed to get by Burchill for UMaine's second goal on the power play.

Northeastern stormed back late in the third to send the game into overtime.

Keith Cyr put the Huskies on the board at 13:37 with Jay Schiavo and Andy May assisting.

Senior and UMaine nemesis Rico Rossi tied the game with only 1:19 remaining on an unassisted tally.

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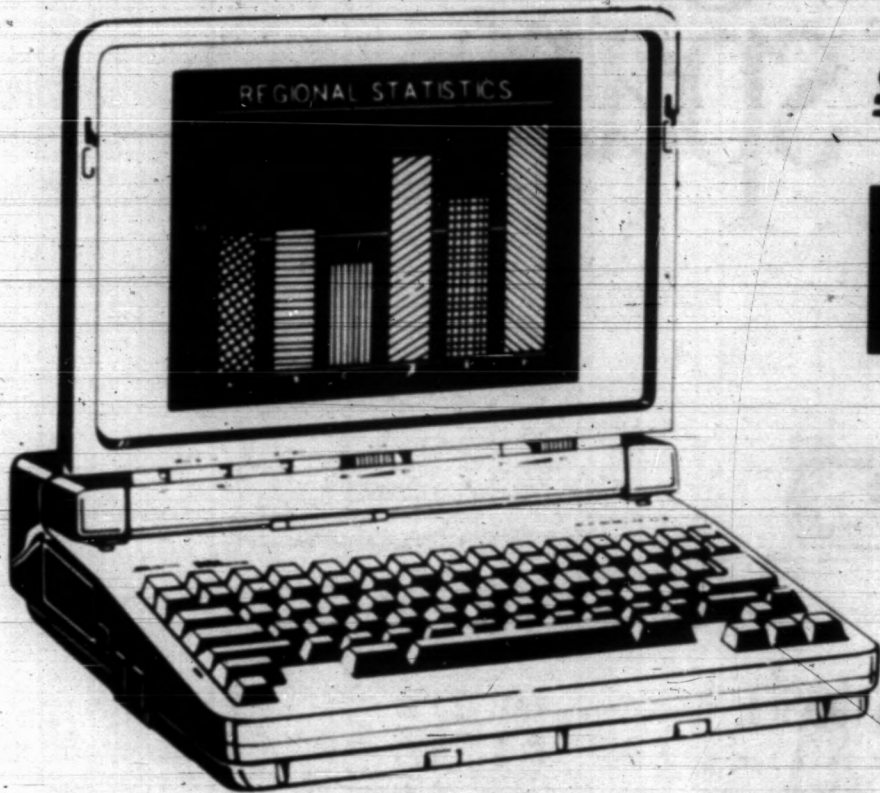
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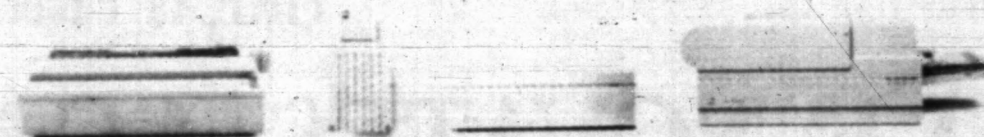
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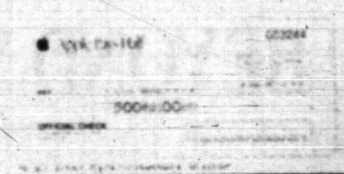
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