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DU defies eviction order

Fraternity's alumni association allows 20 members to remain in house until the end of the semester

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

There is still life in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house five days after doors were to be closed to members under orders from University of Maine President Dale Lick.

About 20 members of the fraternity, with approval of their alumni association, will remain in their house until the end of the semester, defying a Feb. 16 letter from Lick telling the fraternity to leave by March 19.

The fraternity was ordered off campus until Sept. 1990 after their involvement in a hazing incident on Dec. 4, 1988.

Another fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, was also told to vacate its house until September 1991 for hazing. A police raid on the Beta house also uncovered drugs and gambling records.

Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of Student Services, said he has been informed members of Beta will be out of their house by Easter. But Delta Upsilon Alumni Association President William Fraser said alumni officers voted Feb. 28 to keep the house open based on financial and academic reasons.

"This is in no way a protest of the university's action. We have mortgage payments for us to meet and financial obligations," Fraser said.

He also said the university has not been "committed one way or the other" for alternative housing for the members nor for the financial future of the fraternity during the suspension.

"They have not specifically offered any housing for us," Fraser said. "It was our opinion that there was housing at Bangor Community College

and that was unsatisfactory."

But William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said housing on the Orono campus is available and the university has been very specific about that fact with the fraternities.

"They know what the university wants them to do," he said. "That has been made clear."

Fraser said the university has also been unclear as to what will be done with the house after this semester.

Although the university said it will try to help insure that the fraternity receives income from the closed house during the sanction period, he said, nothing specific has been arranged.

Richard Hayden, university counsel, said earlier this month that with DU, "it's a question

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Students find support after student's death

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

A bouquet of brightly colored flowers rests near the mail room in Dunn Hall. A card is attached which reads: "With sincere sympathy to the residents of Dunn Hall from the residents of Corbett Hall."

This sentiment comes after the suicide of a University of Maine student Tuesday night in the residence hall.

Walt Caldwell is a resident assistant on the third floor where the tragedy occurred. Students were sitting outside his door yesterday afternoon, making sure he got some rest. Caldwell had been up most of the previous night after he discovered the body of the student.

These two demonstrations show the support that

students are giving each other as they deal with the effects of the suicide.

Dunn Hall residence staff and students are pulling together.

Vinny Marzilli, resident director of Dunn Hall, said the staff sponsors programs throughout the semester to provide a greater awareness of social problems, but it takes a significant event to get people talking.

"We are constantly programming," he said, "but whenever an incident like this happens, it heightens awareness and students talk about it."

Debbie Speed, an R.A. on the first floor of Dunn, said dorm residents are "shocked and sad" but are supporting each other.

"Everybody is pulling together very well as a com-

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Study break dancing



photo by Brian Campbell
Student Jason Davis performs a "study lounge trick."

Schonberger elated with verdict

Jury awards history professor \$550,000, but newspaper plans appeal

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

A week after a jury awarded him \$550,000 in his libel suit against a Bangor newspaper, University of Maine professor Howard Schonberger says he feels his reputation has been restored.

"I think it's a vindication for me personally, but also for anyone who believes that the foundation of a democratic society is the ability to disagree with the policies of the government," he said.

Last week, a Bangor Superior Court jury found that a story that appeared in the *Bangor Daily News* two years ago had libeled him.

The verdict, which was unanimous, awarded him \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Bernard Kubetz, the paper's lawyer, said he will appeal the decision.

"I did not believe the evidence presented supported the jury's decision that the *Bangor Daily News* had libeled Mr. Schonberger," he said.

The story, which appeared in the paper on Jan. 10, 1987, quoted UMaine history professor Richard Blanke as saying Schonberger was "a self-proclaimed Marxist-Leninist Communist"; that Schonberger had worked against the United States for 25 years; and that Schonberger's political views were "pro-communist propaganda."

The story was in response to a previous article about Schonberger's views on U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Blanke later wrote a letter to the paper denying he made the statements, but the newspaper stood by the story.

Schonberger said he decided to file suit when

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Flu bug hits campuses nationwide

(CPS) — The flu bug is following measles outbreaks around to several schools nationwide, crowding infirmaries and thinning out classes.

It's been a "severe" year for various flu strains, especially among those younger than age 25, said Dr. Suzanna Gaventa of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The three strains of flu loose on campuses — two of Type A and one of Type B — have basically the same effect on a person: high fever, dehydration, headaches and body aches, Gaventa said.

No one really knows how many students and

faculty members have been laid low by the flu this season because it's not a reportable disease, Gaventa said, but big outbreaks have been reported at a number of schools, including Seton Hall University, the universities of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Texas-El Paso and Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC), Hartford and Hope colleges and Virginia Tech also report outbreaks.

"It's played havoc with my life. It was like a friend who just wouldn't go away," said Antonio Valerio, a Hope College freshman who

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Sarah Gamble works for the University of Maine's Counseling Center. She has an M.A. in clinical psychology from the University of Connecticut.

"When something like this happens, you want to explain it, but I don't think anyone can," she said.

She said suicidal concerns are the most prevalent among people in college.

"School is a lot harder than it used to be," she said. "People hold down jobs and go to school at the same time these days."

Students don't have to be extremely distressed to need counseling, she said.

"Sometimes people feel when they

have suicidal thoughts, that's weird, and they don't tell anybody," she said.

"We want to make it clear that you don't have to be that screwed up to come to counseling."

Statistics show that suicide is the third leading cause of death among teenagers and the second leading cause of death among college students.

Motives for suicide attempts are:

- relationship difficulties
- overwhelming feelings of loneliness
- fear of the future
- substance abuse
- escape from physical and emotional pain

Warning signs may include previous attempts at suicide, threats to commit suicide, drafting a will, giving away valuable possessions, and mood changes including a lift from depression when the decision to commit suicide has been made.

Depression is the most common cause

for suicide attempts, according to a brochure distributed by the Counseling Center.

Depression is treatable, Gamble said, and many types of therapy are available including group therapy, individual therapy, couple counseling and psychiatric therapy for those who might need medication.

"Research shows that depression responds very well to psychotherapy," she said. "We know quite a bit about depression and how to help people with it."

Warning signs of depression are:

- withdrawal from others
- lack of interest in activities
- slow, halting speech
- increased drug and alcohol usage
- excessive sleeping or trouble sleeping

The Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and operates through the UMaine police dispatcher during weekends.

Students can contact the Counseling Center at its offices in 101 Fernald Hall, 581-1392; Cutler Health Center, 581-4020; and emergency contact through the UMaine police dispatcher, 581-4040.

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munity and a dorm," she said. "We'll get through this together. We're a very close dorm."

Caldwell said things are settling down in the dormitory, but the tragedy still lingers.

"Everything's coming back to normal now," he said. "I always knew about (suicide), but you never really know until it's on your front door."

"It was very disturbing. I felt somewhat responsible as an R.A. You're always asking 'did I miss something?'"

"I want to talk about it. I want to feel out what people are feeling. I had a lot of friends that talked to me."

Caldwell said the residents of the third floor are very close.

"There's a good network there," he said. "There's good support for everybody."

Counselors from UMaine's Counseling Center attended a therapy session with residents Thursday evening in Dunn Hall and will attend another one today at 6:30 p.m.

Sarah Gamble, intern counselor for the Center said, "We are giving people the chance to support each other. We want to stress that we're here and we're available."

Contributions to a suicide prevention fund can be made by writing to the Development Office at the University of Maine, c/o Bob Holmes. Money sent to this fund will be administered by the Counseling Center to aid programs for students needing counseling.

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Steroid use, eating disorders to be examined at UMaine

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

Residential Life will be sponsoring an educational series on the use of steroids in sports and two eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia.

Anne Johnson, director of University of Maine's dining hall programming, said the Positive Body Image series, which consists of two lectures and a video, is part of National Nutrition Month.

The series, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, is also being sponsored by The Union Board, Cutler Health Center and the UMaine athletic department.

"We thought these two topics would go very well together in an instructional series since these two particular aspects of body image seem to be of interest to students today," Johnson said.

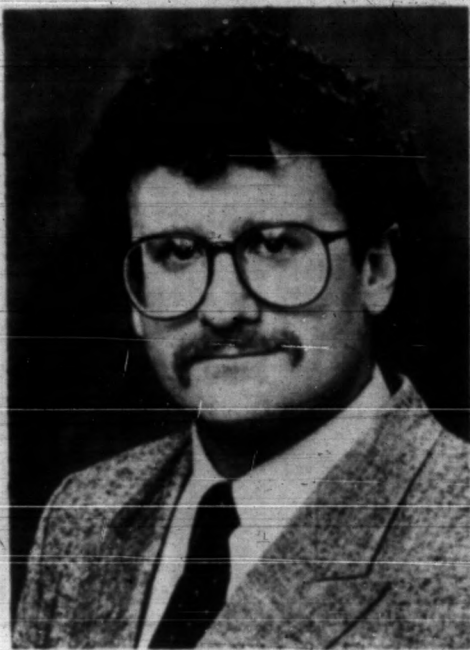
The lectures, titled "Anabolic Steroids and Drug use in Sports" and "Training with High Tech," will be given by Dr. Robert Goldman, author of *Death in the Locker Room*, Johnson said.

Goldman, the director of the High Tech Fitness Laboratory at Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center, has held more than a dozen world records in strength sports, among them 13,500 consecutive situps and 321 consecutive free-standing handstand pushups.

In addition, Goldman chairs organizations such as Athletes Against Drug Abuse, the Amateur Athletic Union Sports Medicine Committee, and the International Federation of Body Builders Doping Committee.

He is also the medical editor/advisor for more than 20 publications.

Woody Carville, associate director of



Dr. Robert Goldman

Athletics for Internal Operation, said he does not feel there is any place for steroids in sports.

He said many UMaine coaches and athletes will be attending Goldman's lectures.

"It's very important to produce as much information as possible about these problems so students can learn and hopefully make the correct decision if anyone offers them steroids or any other kind of performance enhancing drug," he said.

The video, "Food Fright," takes a look at anorexia and bulimia and the people most commonly affected by the disease, women.

"Food Fright" was written and staged by women who fought personal battles against anorexia (an eating disorder that often leads to poor health,

malnutrition and sometimes even death), and bulimia, a disorder that involves abnormal cravings for food.

The video uses parody, personal stories and facts to educate audiences.

It is designed to heighten general awareness about the severity of the problem.

According to current statistics, bulimia may affect as many as 20 percent of the women students on college campuses.

Also, to illustrate the dangers of eating disorders, the film presents the results of a poll that asked women what aspect of their lives they would most like to change: wages, lack of access to power, vulnerability to poverty, inflation, pollution, or nuclear war.

Over 50 percent substituted their own answer, their weight.

Johnson said the whole idea behind the series is to inform people about the dangers of improper nutrition.

"We're doing this so kids won't get caught up in these two things," she said.

Nancy Price, a health educator at UMaine, said prevention is key with problems such as eating disorders and steroid or drug use.

"Education alone does not cure people, but if students know why and how

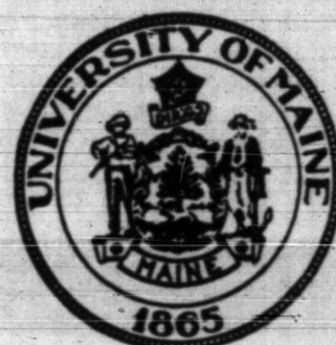
some of these things happen, they will make better and healthier choices for themselves and perhaps get the help they need if they do have a problem," she said.

Goldman's lecture on Anabolic Steroids and Drug Use in Sports will be held March 29 at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

His lecture on "Training with High Tech" will be held March 30 at 9 a.m. in the North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

The video "Food Fright" will be presented March 30 at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall and will be followed by a discussion period.

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Miller Brewing apologizes for 'sexist' Spring Break ad

(CPS) — For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("Swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a babe. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four-color insert.

The Gamecock at the University of South Carolina, the Daily at the University of Michigan and the Tribune at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages

when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

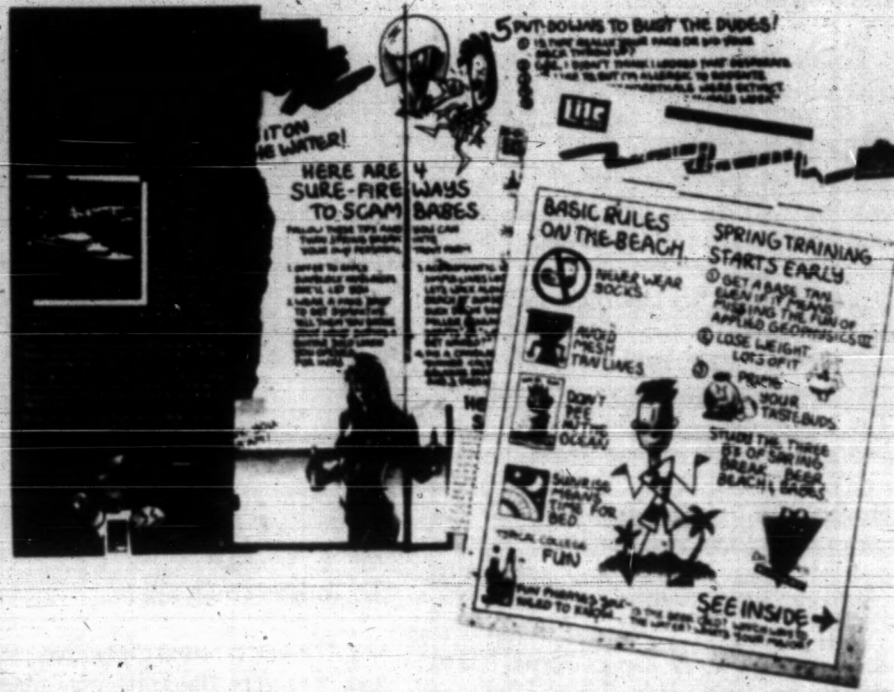
Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as a parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the Marquette Tribune, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the Tribune lost



"\$400-to-\$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of the FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in score of other campus publications without protest, Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Flaming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who, in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the staff at the Memphis State University Helmsman calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for others," Jurkowski said the letter read.

The Helmsman offices were closed for spring break, and no one could be reached to confirm or deny sending such a letter.

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Colby-Sawyer students lock officials out of building

NEW LONDON, N.H. (AP) — About 50 students at Colby-Sawyer College locked school personnel out of the administration building Thursday in another protest against the possible admission of men to the women's school.

Once again, the peaceful demonstration won only praise from school administrators.

"I'm proud and pleased with the way they conducted themselves," Provost Antoinette Iadarola said after meeting with the students and agreeing to call off classes until 4 p.m. when the protest ended.

She said the students wanted again to express concern about the issue, and that they did it in a "respectful, responsible way."

Her comments were similar to those made by school President Peggy Stock last Thursday after she talked to students during a sit-in at the building. Almost in tears, she said she was very proud of the women.

Gail Thacher, vice president for institutional advancement at the college, called Thursday's demonstration "enthusiastic and harmless."

"We're concerned about the disruption of classes," she said. "But the administration feels the students are doing about what we expected them to do."

The liberal arts school of about 450 students, which has been an all-women institution since 1928, prides itself on teaching women leadership and self-esteem.

Janette Robinson, a junior from Duxbury, Mass., who is student government president, said the students are planning one more protest.

"It will include alumnae. Hopefully, we'll get their support," she said. "If

we can't get their support, then we won't do it."

She said students are calling alumnae to enlist their support.

Robinson said she believes many members of the faculty and administration support the protests. "They keep their emotions in," she said.

"We're happy that we go here and we do things that the administration talks to us and listens to us and that's important."

"This is a place where women can grow and develop academically and socially and we think it is important that a woman be heard here and not be lost in the shuffle as she would probably in a co-ed institution," she said.

The students entered the building at about 6 a.m. and locked doors with chains. They also blocked parts of a classroom building next door and a parking lot where many faculty members park their cars.

Last Thursday, about 100 students staged a sit-in at the administration building. They demanded a campus-wide meeting on the issue, and representation on a trustees task force that is considering making the school coeducational in 1990.

They got the campus-wide meeting, but no representation on the task force, although they met with the 12 members.

They also asked that the trustees delay for 30 days any possible vote April 1 on the issue, but were turned down.

Although enrollment at the school has been growing, the trustees decided to look at the future because national studies show college enrollment dropping in the 1990s and fewer women choosing women's schools.

Thacher said a recent survey of about 200 school alumnae showed support for

admitting men. She said 56 percent of those asked said they would like to see men admitted, and about 19 percent were ambivalent to the proposal and approximately 22 percent were against it.

Thacher said some students have expressed concern about the demonstra-

tions and are beginning to become disgruntled over the interruptions to school.

"They want to get on with the business of going to school," she said.

Illinois officials will keep art despite charges of sexism

(CPS) — The University of Illinois will not melt down two 19th-century sculptures displayed on campus, despite four campus artists' contention they are sexist, UI art museum director Stephen Prokopoff said the last week of February.

"That's what the Germans in the Hitler era did," he said in response to the artists' picketing and hanging a protest banner at a faculty art show at the Krannert Art Museum on campus.

Associate art Prof. Barbara DeGenevieve had asked the school to melt down the two sculptures, both by French artist Emmanuel Fremiet, displayed outside the museum.

The pieces slur women, showing one as "a castrating bitch" and another as "an object of lust," DeGenevieve said. "I'm tired of the museum not representing women. There are few women represented, and this is the way they choose" to do it.

One of the sculptures, called

"Trapper and Bearcubs," represents a female bear attacking a man who has attacked her cub, while the other, titled "Gorilla and Woman," depicts a male gorilla carrying away a human female.

Prokopoff charged the four protesters were judging "19th century art in a 20th century context," adding he thought the pieces were technically good and not meant to be taken as literally as the protesters contended.

He also maintained that "plenty of women" artists were represented in the faculty art show.

"We've gotten a flood of letters and responses from people who are quite concerned that we are actually going to melt the sculptures," he said.

But protester Brigitte Maronde said they never expected a "meltdown." They used the term, she said, as "a provocation" to discuss the museum's portrayals and treatment of women.

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Editorial

Passing the buck

At the University of Maine money does seem to be the root of all evil. Whether money is not allocated to the German club for a badly needed converter or it is misallocated through the president's lucrative discretionary fund to pay former women's basketball coach Peter Gavett as one year's salary after he suddenly resigned, some of the money used at UMaine is tarnishing a previously flamboyant campus reputation.

Critics of president Dale Lick say his tactics are scheming and inappropriate. He argues that his endeavors and the endeavors of his colleagues are completely legitimate.

He claims that his long-term goal to feed the Athletic department's bottomless financial appetite, and selling of pre-Columbian artifacts will make a stronger athletic community which will draw finer students and faculty to Maine.

Although last month he told a student forum the university has been hurt.

He said this year has "been very painful" but declined to admit the university has been scarred by what some consider to be one of UMaine's most controversial year.

In its second year, Lick's \$200 mandatory comprehensive fee has plagued administrators and angered students who are not receiving all the benefits, including 24-hour health care, that was promised to them.

The Union Board, a \$100,000-recipient of the comprehensive fee money for entertainment programming, asked the 1989 finance committee for an additional \$30,000, despite a shortfall in student attendance.

Then Lick sold artifacts to finance the baseball clubhouse addition. Some alumni and supporters of UMaine athletics praised the allocation of monies with an opposition that was equally as large.

Should the state legislature feel confident about allocating taxpayers hard earned money to a university which appears to be irresponsible and has a verbose and strong opposition?

Steven Pappas

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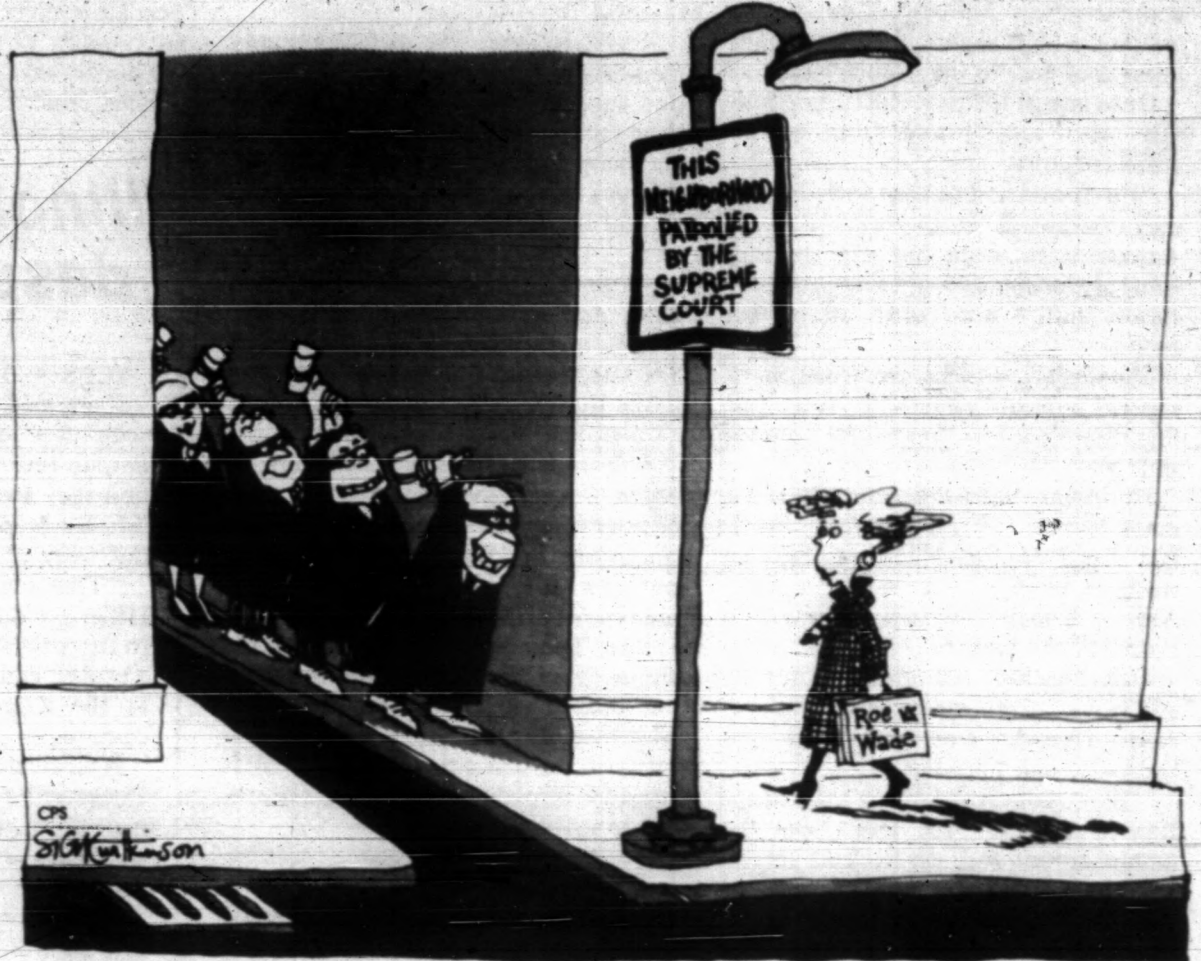
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Common Male Ailments

Women this, women that — I'm getting pretty sick of this whole women's awareness thing.

For example, last night I was in Somerset Hall. And, right there in the lobby was this big yellow sign.

"WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES," it read.

Right there was a listing of all these things that can conceivably happen to the female anatomy. Cervical cancer, breast cancer, PMS, the whole nine yards. Whereas I wouldn't want to belittle the seriousness of these illnesses, I would like to point out that there are some distinctively MALE health issues that I haven't seen treated yet.

Because, like it or not, men are at risk from a number of health dangers most women are immune from.

Here follows some of the most common, their causes, symptoms; and cures.

Getting pummeled by a drunken bully. This is the number one health concern for the average male college student.

This malady's most common cause is moving in on a football player's girlfriend while at a party.

Symptoms include bleeding, swelling, discoloration of the skin, and broken bones. Recovery time is variable, depending upon the athlete involved.

Prevention is the rule here. The illness is 100 percent avoidable, usually through a prescription of beer goggles, so the average male will settle with



Doug Vanderweide

a less likely carrier (in this case, the football player's girlfriend) of the disease.

Severe vomiting after a drunken binge. This is another common problem, and is often present in cycles. Many men find the ailment will only strike at a certain time on a certain day, such as 3:37 AM Sunday morning.

Symptoms are the continuous wrenching of the innards, often well past the time they are completely empty of contents. Victims also tend to become delirious, claiming they will never drink again. This vow is often repealed after a long nap.

Prevention would also be the key here, but this is in part a social disease, thus making prevention difficult. The prescription to cure this disease is maturity, and, unfortunately, is available only in limited quantities.

Stubbed toes, from tripping over personal belongings. A big

claimer of innocent men's toes. Because of the nature of the beast we call males, cluttered living space is the norm. Men often find themselves tripping over pans, laundry, food, stacks of pornographic magazines, and the like.

Symptoms include pain, yelling, cursing, and the immediate blaming of one's roommate as the cause of the malady. Many victims will also attempt to police their living space, but almost always stop doing so after about 10 minutes.

The one cure for this sickness is obtaining a girlfriend. In fact, the possession of a girlfriend is able to cure all of the above ailments. But, this cure does have one serious side effect.

Little-honey disease. The major killer of all men's psyches. Most often caused by falling in love.

Symptoms range from boring your friends with stories about her, to spending vast quantities of money on flowers and stuffed toys, to babbling on the telephone, long-distance, for hours on end.

The only cure for little-honey disease is removal of the heart. It must be ripped from your chest, thrown to the ground, stomped on repeatedly, and replaced back into the chest cavity.

In very severe cases, the soul is also removed, and sold to the devil.

Doug Vanderweide promises to write no more columns about women, so that everyone might live in peace.

Response

Tow one, tow all

To the editor:

Just outside of our prestigious Bear's Den there is a "parking" area marked LOADING ZONE, no parking, and except for the occasional cop everyone complies with this no-parking policy or they are promptly towed.

Wednesday, President Lick stopped a tow truck from taking away cars, without so much as a student parking decal between the ten of them, parked in this notorious no-parking zone.

This letter is one, of several I hope, which will be sent to the police and the administration as well as *The Campus*.

I think the Orono-Old Town commuters who park here to take advantage of the lectures students pay for should at least pay for decals and parking privileges as students do.

I know they should not be allowed to park anywhere they choose without facing the same penalties students must.

Perhaps, Dale Lick thinks towing is too harsh for the offense?

If so, why must students submit?

Jeanette Brawn
Adam Porter



Teamwork needed within GSS

To the editor:

I was appalled to read about the behavior at General Student Senate in the *Maine Campus*, but frankly I am not surprised. We all live in a bureaucratic world filled with red tape.

The problem is no matter how we go about cutting it, people react as if we were trying to overthrow the government.

Most people in GSS have no idea of what is involved in putting a major concert together yet they continue to complain

that one has not happened. \$9000 probably does not even cover the cost of the band in this case. Until we get together on major concerts and work as a team rather than individuals, bureaucracy and red tape will continue to plague our lives. Until GSS, and that includes all the senators not just the 14 who attended the debacle, realizes this, GSS will continue to be a shameful waste of the students' voice. Kudos to OCB for enduring this and doing a show anyway.

Chris Wallace



Americans in need of global education

commentary by Rushworth M. Kidder

That Americans need to know more about the world goes without saying. Reports of Yankee ignorance abound. A 1988 Gallup survey finds that only 57 percent of adults in the United States could locate England on a map.

A 1987 poll found that 25 percent of Dallas students could not identify Mexico as the nation bordering the United States on the south.

Small wonder, then, that global issues education — designed to promote awareness of interrelationships among people around the world — meets with increasingly widespread agreement. Iowa has mandated it in all grades. New York requires it for a high-school diploma.

The California International Studies Project has set up nine centers around the state to help teachers teach it.

The list goes on, as momentum for global education builds in state after state.

For a movement on such a roll, however, there's a curious uncertainty about its purpose. It's almost as though instinct says "This is the right thing: Do it," despite the thin voice of reason asking, "Why?"

Not surprisingly, the latest report from the National Governors' Association ("America in Transition: The International Frontier") reflects that split. Its instincts are in the right place. "International education," its authors write,

"must be an integral part of the education of every student."

But its reasoning is oddly one-sided.

It casts the argument essentially in terms of the threat to America's economic competitiveness. Gerald L. Baliles, governor of Virginia and the association's chairman, puts it plainly.

"How are we to sell our products in a global economy, when we neglect to learn the language of the customer?" he writes in the foreword. "How are we to open overseas markets when other cultures are only dimly understood?"

The report's answer: Invest in global education.

No doubt about it: the world is shrinking, and markets are shifting.

But is that the real reason for global education?

To say no is, of course, to risk being thought naive or impractical — or, worse, to be lumped with anticapitalists, which is where the global-education movement is sometimes pigeonholed.

Yet even the harshest critics would probably agree that economic matters, vital though they are, constitute only one aspect of human nature. In fact, the value of global education ranges far beyond economics. It teaches an appreciation for cultural diversity, a recognition of the need for

cooperation, a respect for nuance in a complex world, and a willingness to outgrow the pride of nationalism and assume the mantle of interdependence.

Interestingly enough, children and their teachers seem to know this.

Carol S. Brown, social studies supervisor of the Des Moines public schools in Iowa, says that "for many teachers, peace and cooperation are as important as economic competitiveness."

Children, she notes, generally seem more responsive to the former than the latter.

That raises a tactical dilemma for global educators. Political realities may dictate that, like the governors, they preach economic competitiveness.

Yet the realities of the classroom suggest that, to be effective, they must speak to values that go much deeper.

And beyond that lies the real strategic dilemma. Competitiveness implies winning, besting an opponent.

But interdependence implies cooperation, a sharing of resources.

Is there a contradiction, then, in seeking to use global education to further goals that are inherently nationalistic? The governors, and the nation, have some more thinking to do on this one.

Campus Comics

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by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



House

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of having responsible alumni coming forward and working with us in order to have a friendly understanding on the house."

"The buildings (DU's and Beta's) are too important (to the university) to leave vacant," Hayden said.

Lucy warned that continued refusal to obey the university's decision could be detrimental to the future of the fraternity.

"They should be contemplating their future now," he said. "Their reinstatement at that time will be based largely on how the sanctions are carried out by the fraternity."

"Their future at the Orono campus may not be optimistic as for their being a permanent fixture," Lucy said.

Suit

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he failed to gain a written apology from the paper despite repeated attempts to do so.

He had sought reimbursement for attorney's fees and costs, and "something for the emotional damages done to me," but was astonished at amount the jury awarded him.

"The money was not the reason I went into this," he said. "It was a matter of my reputation and my ability to speak out and write without being defamed."

"My attorney and I never asked for any specific amount of money," he said.

During the trial, Kubetz attempted to show that Schonberger's reputation was not damaged by the content of the stories.

Witnesses at the trial included several of Schonberger's colleagues and former students. Testimony included questions about the newspaper's editorial practices and Schonberger's teaching, according to newspaper reports.

Although he said he thinks the suit was justified, he nevertheless found some of the testimony painful.

"I don't think any human being likes to have anybody criticizing him," he said. "The (testimony) went over the past 25 years of my life. I felt I was as much on trial as the Bangor Daily News."

If the jury's award is upheld on appeal, Schonberger said, he will donate a large part of the money to hurricane-relief efforts in Nicaragua.

Flu

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added nearly all of the 25 people on his dorm floor shared the malady.

"These students feel like a truck ran over them," said Debbie Silvertson, health services director at the UMBC.

UMBC's outbreak was the worst in nine years, she said, with more than 150 students seeking refuge at the infirmary at its mid-February break.

Sports

It's showtime at Alfond Arena

Bears, Friars to meet in best of three NCAA quarterfinals

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer



Mike Bourque

Thyer, Bears look for familiar sound

The last time Mario Thyer stepped onto the ice at Alfond Arena in his blue and white number 28 jersey a guy named Dukakis was trying to be our president and very few had heard of the "Icky Shuffle."

"Back then" was November 1st and Thyer had just led UMaine to a 6-2 victory over the University of New Hampshire. Well, he did more than "lead." His three goals would have been enough to beat UNH by himself but, for good measure, he added an assist, too.

People were starting to use Thyer's name in the same sentence as words like "Hobey" and "Baker."

Little did we know that we wouldn't see the shifty number 28 again until the end of March. Just three days after that victory over UNH, Thyer was laying on the ice at Ohio State University knowing he had just broken his lower right leg.

"I knew he was hurt badly because usually Mario would at least skate over to the bench. When I got over to him he told me he had heard the 'crack,'" linemate Christian Lalonde recalled.

At any rate, it was the ultimate "sophomore jinx" for Mario Thyer.

Out for the season. It tends to be like that when you break both your tibia and fibula, doctors say.

"All the doctors were saying I'd be in the cast for three to four months. I didn't think I'd be back this year," Thyer said. "It was frustrating. The first few weeks everything goes through your mind. You're thinking 'Why did it have to happen to me?'"

But Thyer is fast. He skates fast (just ask some Hockey East defensemen). He learns fast (1988's Hockey East Freshman of the Year). And now we see, he heals pretty fast.

Thyer will be back on the ice with Black Bear linemates Lalonde and David Capuano this weekend as the Bears try to make the NCAA's hockey final four for the second year in a row.

"I was out of the cast pretty quickly. That was when I hoped I might play again this season," he said.

Lalonde, who himself is returning to the lineup after suffering a broken and dislocated wrist less than a

(see THYER page 13)

It's showtime. The Providence College Friars arrived in Orono yesterday afternoon and are looking for another upset. Their next target: the University of Maine.

The Friars entered the 12-team tourney as the No. 5 seed in the East and knocked off No. 4 western seed Northern Michigan University in three games. They rebounded to win two after dropping the opener 8-5.

As for the UMaine, a win in the three game series against PC would mean a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, their second straight final four bid.

It's all or nothing for each squad.

"Every team in the final eight is a good team," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "Providence is playing great defensive hockey and we will have to counter that with tough defense."

He added that it may be "frustrating for the fans but the key is to stay with us."

And UMaine will be pulling out the big guns just in time. Senior winger Christian Lalonde (10 goals-27 assists-37 points) has missed the past five games with a broken wrist will return to the lineup.

But the biggest surprise may come from last year's Hockey East Rookie of the Year Mario Thyer. He suffered a

multiple fracture in his leg in September against Ohio State University and has been rehabilitating it since.

The two will join Hobey Baker Award candidate David Capuano (34-27-51) on the top line.

Walsh said just Thyer's talents should give the team a boost. "Just his smart and creativity make us more diversified."

With most people eyeing the top line, Walsh said "the subtle line of the week" may be the second trio of freshman left wing Scott Pellerin (26-31-57) and junior right wing Guy Perron (21-24-45) around freshman center Martin Robitaille (15-29-44).

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UMaine enters final eight for 3rd year in row

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team's presence in the NCAA Championships is becoming a tradition.

This is the third straight year the Black Bears have made it to the tournament.

In 1987 UMaine played in its first national tournament ever, losing to the defending national champions, Michigan State University in the quarterfinals. Last year the team advanced to the final four in Lake Placid, NY.

This year the Black Bears are once again in the NCAA tournament. The team plays Providence University in a best of three quarterfinal round this weekend at the Alfond Arena.

UMaine Head Coach Shawn Walsh said, "The first year (in the tournament) we were just happy to be there. Last year we set our sights on the dream of getting to the final four, and did it, and this year we had the same intent."

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UMaine's Mario Thyer will be back in action for the Black Bears this weekend as they take on the Friars of Providence College. Thyer was leading the Bears in scoring before breaking his leg in a game with Ohio State on Nov. 4.

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"Nobody's looking at them," Walsh added.

Seniors Bruce Major (11-10-21) and Bob Corkum (15-27-42) and Luke Vitale (4-4-8) comprise the third line. The fourth line has freshman Mike Barkley (12-14-26) centering seniors Todd Jenkins (7-7-14) and Chris Cambio (6-8-14).

The Black Bear goaltending in the Hockey East playoffs was outstanding, creating somewhat of a dilemma for UMaine's Walsh. Matt DelGuidice was

Walsh would not reveal who will start in tonight's game.

The Black Bears have already been beaten by the boys in black once this season at Providence.

PC opened the season with six straight losses but downed UMaine 3-1 on Nov. 18. UMaine won the next night 5-3 and took a 6-4 decision at Alford Arena on Jan. 10.

The Friars finished the regular season with a 13-11-2 Hockey East record despite getting off to a slow start.

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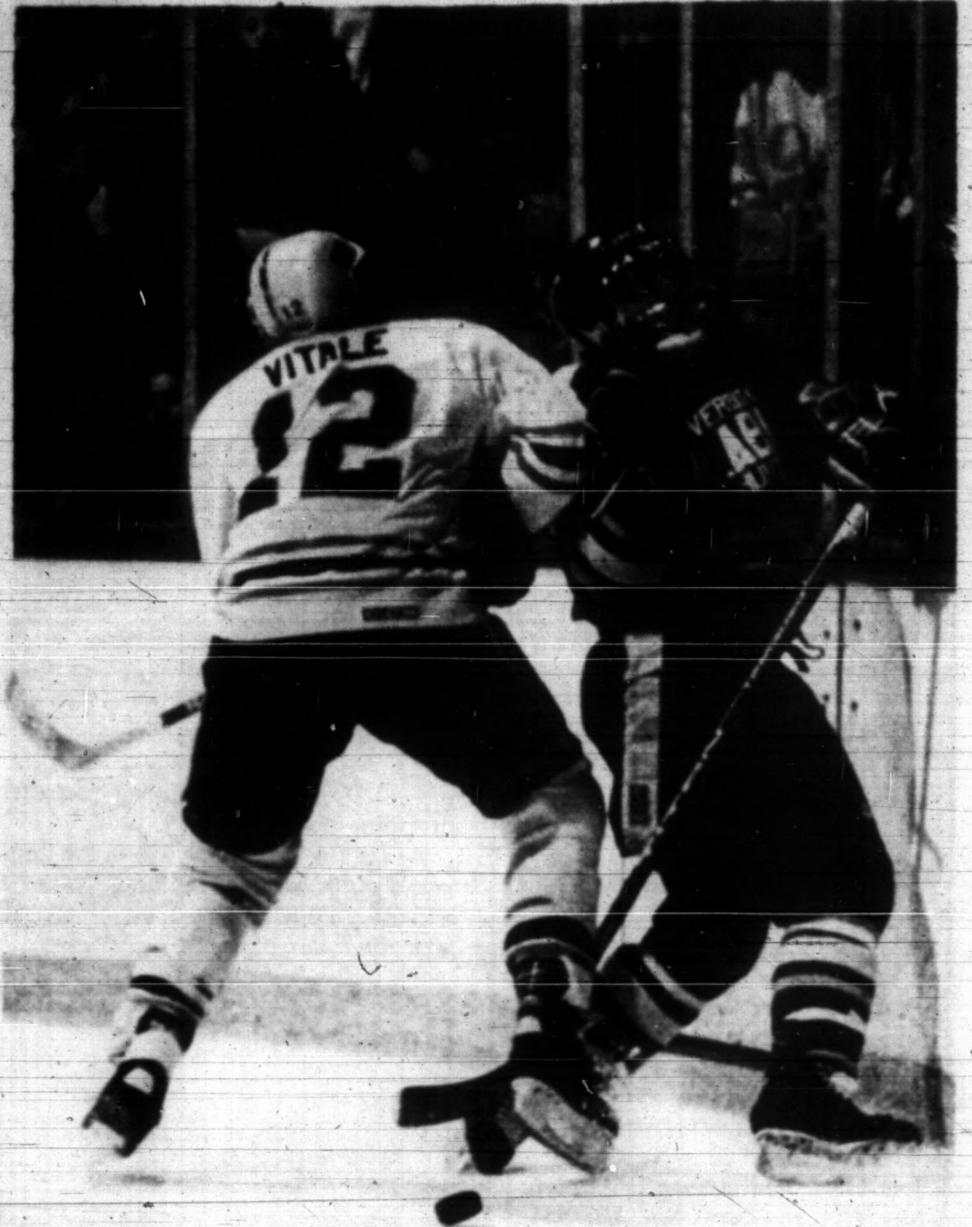
in net for the Hockey East championship game against Boston College but Scott King won against Northeastern the night before to put the squad into the finals.

King, a junior, has not lost to the Friars in the last eight meetings and has a 13-6 record. His goals against average is 3.20 and his save percentage is .885.

DelGuidice is a sophomore transfer student from St. Anselm College and has solidified the UMaine goalie corps. He has posted a 14-3 record with a 3.01 GAA and an .897 save percentage.

They were fourth in the league and won the consolation game of the Hockey East playoffs 3-2 over Northeastern University after failing 6-5 in double overtime to Boston College the night before.

The fact is, PC is now red hot. After the dismal 1-9 start, they have been 20-7-2. Several key players who were suspended earlier, especially left wing Rick Bennett and defenseman Jeff Serowik, have returned to spark the turnaround.



Luke Vitale, who formerly played at Providence College, will be on the ice for the University of Maine as it faces his old squad in the NCAA quarterfinals this weekend.



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Hockey Bears garner awards

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The road to the final eight has been long, and sometimes rough for the University of Maine hockey team. But, practice and persistence has paid off, not only for the team, but some individuals as well.

Besides the team awards Maine has won this season (the 1989 Hockey East Tournament and the Faceoff and Dexter Hockey Classics), some individual Black Bears have also been honored for their achievements this season.

Right wing David Capuano's name is again on the list of the ten finalists for the Hobey Baker Award. This award is given to the most outstanding player in college hockey. Capuano was also placed in the top 10 in last year's running, coming in fifth. The 1989 winner will be announced next week in St. Paul, Minn. at the final four.

Capuano, a junior, was also named to the first team All-Hockey East team for the second year in a row. The Cranston, R.I. native also set career records in most assists (119) and shorthanded goals (8) and a season record

for shorthanded goals (6), while becoming the second all-time leading scorer at Maine with 205 points.

Freshman Scott Pellerin became the leading freshman scorer in the nation at the season's end with 26 goals and 31 assists. This feat helped him earn the Hockey East Co-rookie of the Year award, along with Providence College's Rob Gaudreau. The freshman goal record was also set by the Shediak, N.B. native.

Both senior defenseman Bob Beers and junior goaltender Scott King were named to the second team All-Hockey East team. Beers, one of Maine's captains, was also named to the Hockey East Tournament team as well as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

King, a native of Kamloops, B.C., set the career record of wins by a goalie at Maine with 49.

Also named to the Hockey East Tournament team were junior captain Guy Perron and goaltender Matt DelGuidice. Despite a mid-season knee injury, Perron set a 23-game scoring streak this season, shattering former Black Bear, Joe Crespi's, record of 19.

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Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota are the only other teams to make it to the final eight for the past three years.

Last year the Black Bears coasted through the regular season, posting a record of 20-4-2 in Hockey East, which earned them the regular season league championship.

UMaine earned the number one ranking in the NCAA poll the last eight weeks of the 1987-88 season and with the top seed in the East it received a first round bye in the national tournament.

In the second round the Black Bears defeated Bowling Green at home, 5-1 the first night and 3-2 the second night to take the two-game, best-goals series and advance to the final four for the first time in the school's history.

In the first game of the final four the Black Bears took an early 2-0 lead against Lake Superior State on a pair of goals by David Capuano. But the eventual 1988 national champion Lakers came back to defeat UMaine 6-3.

The following night the team earned a 5-2 win over Minnesota in the consolation game.

The team ended the season with an overall record of 34-8-2, which was the best winning percentage in the NCAA for 1987-88.

But this year's road to the national tournament was not as easy for the Black Bears.

With many players lost to graduation and injuries Walsh said he didn't expect the team to be in the position it is in right now.

UMaine lost eight lettermen, including three All-Americans and an Olympian from last year and injuries to key players like, forwards Mario Thyer, Guy Perron, Todd Jenkins, and goalies Scott King and Matt DelGuidice made winning more difficult for the Black Bears this season.

Senior defenseman Vince Guidotti said, "Considering all the key injuries we had this year, we didn't want to set our sights too high. Right now I'm really happy to be where we are."

Senior captain Bob Corkum said, "Although this year's team has a lot of talented players I think we've relied

more on work ethic than we did last year."

"We had a lot of close games and we really needed to work hard to win this year," he said.

UMaine ended the regular season with a second place finish in Hockey East. But the Black Bears may have saved the best for last, defeating regular season champion Boston College, 5-4, for the Hockey East title.

The win over BC helped UMaine get the number one seed in the East for the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row.

The Black Bears are currently 29-11 and they will face a Providence team this weekend that started off with a record of 1-9 and then came on to win 20 games since December 1 for an overall record of 21-16-2.

Experience in the national tournament and a home crowd will help UMaine this weekend. "We don't have to worry about getting psyched up we just have to worry about playing smart hockey."

The Black Bears have proven they are a perennial contender for the national championship. Only time will tell how far this team will go.

•Thyer

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goals a year ago. They had chemistry. They clicked.

After a couple of practices Thyer said he was starting to "get the feeling" back on the ice. "We work so well together. Christian works hard in the corners and David is always in the right place," Thyer said.

"In practice this week I just threw the puck to a space and David or Mario would be there. Things were clicking," Lalonde said.

For Thyer, his teammates and the Black Bear fans, let's hope it will be a weekend of clicking, not cracking.

Michael Bourque is a senior journalism major from Farmingdale, ME

month ago; had a feeling his friend might skate alongside him this spring.

"The doctors said it was bad but there were so many weeks..." he said. "I knew it was possible but if we weren't this far into the playoffs, he wouldn't have made it. This is really the earliest he could be playing."


And so now Thyer is back. And what better place to put him than in the middle of last season's most successful line. Capuano-Thyer-Lalonde combined for a third of UMaine's scoring last season. This year they've been on the ice for all of one and a half periods. 30 minutes, that is.

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1989 National League West Division capsule

(Editor's note: This is the first part of the preview for the 1989 National League West Division.)

San Francisco Giants

Because of all the injuries to the pitching staff last season, it's hard to call the Giants' 83-79 finish disappointing.

The Giants used 12 different starters as frontliners Dave Dravecky, Kelly Downs and Mike Krukow went down with injuries.

"I never saw so many injuries to a pitching staff in one season," Manager Roger Craig said. "I don't want to see it again."

The Giants' ace remains 39-year old Rick Reuschel (19-11, 3.12) followed by Don Robinson. Robinson, 31, began 1988 in the bullpen but as a starter went 8-4 with a 2.33 ERA in 19 starts. After the two veterans, it's Downs (13-9), Krukow (7-4) and youngsters Dennis Cook and Terry Mulholland.

Scott Garrelts (13 saves) is the stopper in the bullpen but last year was only 11-for-24 in save opportunities.

Despite all the problems, the Giants finished with a 3.39 team ERA, lower than their major-league leading number of 3.69 in 1987.

The Giants went from 205 homers in 1987 to 113 last season as they lost the power of Chili Davis, who signed with California, and Jeffrey Leonard, traded to Milwaukee.

The Giants hope third baseman Matt Williams will restore some of the pop. Williams has 16 homers in 401 major-league at-bats but has also struck out 109 times.

Center fielder Brett Butler (.287, 43 RBIs, 43 SB) is one of the best leadoff batters in baseball and is followed by second baseman Robby Thompson (.264, 48 RBI). Thompson's problem is a recurring sore back.

First baseman Will Clark, who will bat third, had MVP type numbers with a .282 average, 29 homers and 109 RBIs. After Clark, Craig has left fielder Kevin Mitchell batting cleanup and that could be a problem.

Mitchell, who's having a hot spring, is more suited for sixth in the order and Williams fourth. But Williams strikes out too much. Mitchell hit 19 homers with 80 RBIs last season. Candy Maldonado, a weak fielder in right, is coming off a disappointing season (.255, 12 HR, 68 RBIs) at the bat, too.

The Giants have turned the catching over to youngster Kirt Manwaring and veteran Terry Kennedy.

Houston Astros

The Astros tried all winter to come up with a big hitter and are still trying. General Manager Dick Woods has attempted to acquire Boston's Wade Boggs but the Red Sox want right-hander Mike Scott in return.

What the Astros accomplished was hiring a new manager, Art Howe. The former Houston infielder is a little more mellow than Hal Lanier and plays a wide open game.

Even Boggs' addition would not solve the Astros' need: power. Last season, the Astros hit 96 homers and first baseman Glenn Davis accounted for 30. Next in line was outfielder Kevin Bass with 14.

Davis needs some support. He was in-

tionally walked 20 times last season and hit by a pitch 11 times.

Without an addition of another power hitter, the Astros must have big seasons from the top of the order: outfielders Gerald Young (.257, 65 SB), Billy Hatcher (.268, 52 RBIs) and Bass. Davis bats fourth but after that the Astros lineup is uncertain. Second baseman Bill Doran (.248, 7 HR, 53 RBIs) has been tried in the fifth spot followed by third baseman Ken Caminiti (.272, 66 RBIs at Class AAA Tucson), catcher Alan Ashby and shortstop Rafael Ramirez (.276, 59 RBIs). Ramirez, acquired from Atlanta prior to last season, solved the defensive problems at short and led the league with a .315 average when hitting with an 0-2 count.

Pitching is supposed to be the Astros' strength, but last season their starters were only 59-57 combined.

Scott (14-8, 2.92) has slipped from 306 strikeouts in 1986 to 190 last season. But in 1988 opposing batters hit only 204 against him. He's followed in the rotation by Bob Knepper (14-5), Jim Deshaies (11-14), and newcomer Jim Clancy (11-13 for Toronto). Nolan Ryan's fastball will be missed but Clancy may be able to match his 12 victories for the Astros last year.

The bullpen is strong with Dave Smith (27 saves), Juan Agosto (10-2, 2.26) and Larry Anderson.

If the Astros can improve on their .244 team average they will be in the race.

Atlanta Braves

In 1988, the Braves scored the fewest runs (555) and allowed the most (741).

They also led the league with 151 errors. There has not been any noticeable improvements, either.

Their 54-106 record indicated it was time for some changes and all winter GM Bobby Cox tried to trade Dale Murphy for some prospects. Murphy slumped to .226 last season with 24 homers but still remains the Braves' only real power threat.

There is some hope, though.

The Braves are committed to building with youth and it starts on the pitching staff with Pete Smith (7-15, 3.69), Tom Glavine (7-17), John Smoltz (10-5, 2.79 at Class AAA Richmond) and reliever Joe Boever (1.77). Left-hander Zane Smith, also mentioned in several trades, is still the No. 1 starter.

The infield is a bright spot with Gerald Perry (.300, 8 HR, 74 RBIs) at first, Andres Thomas (.252, 13 HR, 68 RBIs) at shortstop and Ron Gant (.259, 19 HR, 60 RBIs) at third. Thomas and Gant had some troubles on defense, though, combining for 60 errors.

Catcher Jody Davis adds some power, but he has been plagued by injuries during the spring.

Last season, the Braves lost 10 straight to start the season and had seven losing streaks of five games or more. Things might be a little better for Manager Russ Nixon, but only a little.

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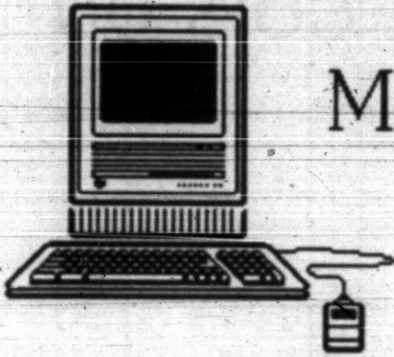
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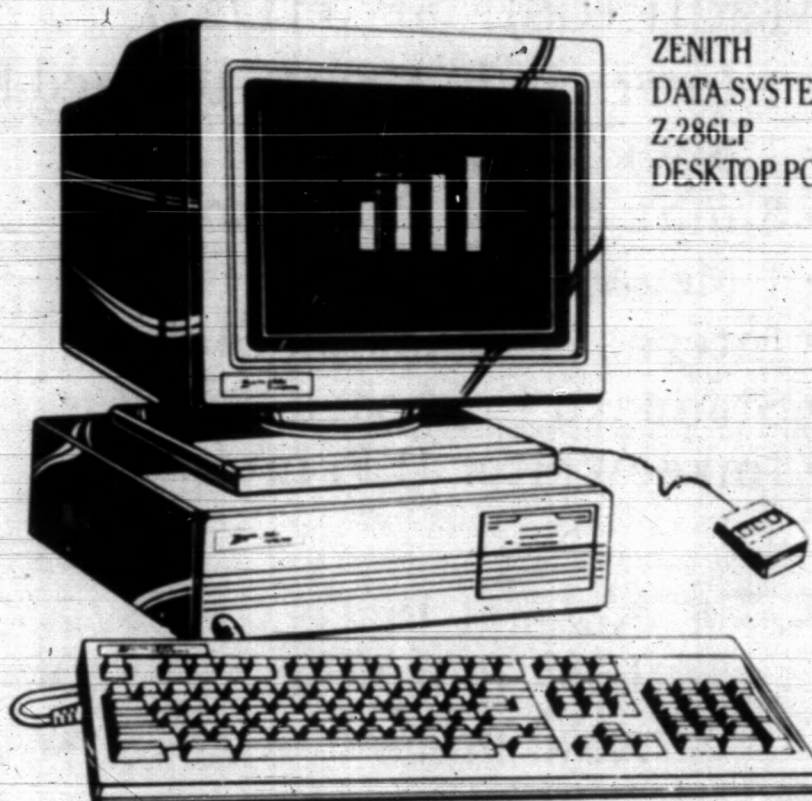
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