

Spring 1-19-1987

Maine Campus January 19 1987

Maine Campus Staff

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Group says time has come for celebration

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

For the members of the newly formed Afro American Association, celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday on campus was an idea whose time had come.

"Our original idea was to get together to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday," said Carole Saunders, a UMaine sophomore and treasurer of the group, which represents American blacks on campus.

But during the group's first meetings, its purpose began to take a new direction, Barry Dean, a senior from Chicago said.

"We realized when we came together that there were other things we could do to help minority students on campus," he said.

Members will admit they are atypical; black students at a largely white university.

"I didn't expect a lot of minorities, but that didn't stop me from coming here," he said.

Dean said he intended to come to UMaine to play hockey.

After an injury, his athletic plans changed, but his mind didn't — he decided he would come here to pursue his education.

Saunders said her interest in the group stems from her high school years.

"Every year in my high school we always did something for Martin Luther King's Birthday," she said.

Keith James, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill., said in addition to celebrating King's birthday, the group wants to promote black awareness on campus and to recruit more minority students to campus.

James, like Dean, is well aware of the group's potential.

"When we came together, we realized the importance of this group."

But members, too, are quick to add that without the efforts of Ted Mitchell the group probably would not have come together at all.

Mitchell is director of minority affairs on campus.

The original idea for the group dates back to mid-October.

At that time, Mitchell said, he began discussing the possibility of celebrating King's birthday on campus with the administration.

"I felt it would be proper for the university to recognize what Martin Luther King means to America," he said.

Mitchell said he then met with Esther Rauch, the only black faculty member, to discuss the possibility of bringing students together form such a group.

To attract interest for the group, he said he wrote all black students on campus a letter inviting them to attend a meeting in early November.

Despite his efforts, he downplays his role.

"It's through their own efforts that the group is together," he said.

He, like the members of the group, spoke of the group's potential, and added, "this is a beginning."

After the initial efforts of



Barry Dean and Keith James discuss plans for the celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

(Bear Photo)

Mitchell, members decided that the group decided that its time had come.

"This year, we decided we had to do something," Dean said.

Members began putting their energies into the group, holding weekly meetings and attracting new members.

Now, he said, the group has about 15 active members.

But some meetings have attracted more than 30 people, Saunders added.

The group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., usually in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union, Saunders said.

See KING (page 2)

Chancellor to Russia

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

The new chancellor of the University of Maine System departed for the U.S.S.R. Sunday.

Robert Woodbury will be visiting educational institutions of Moscow to explore the possibility of developing exchanges of U.S. students with U.S.S.R. students, he said.

Woodbury said, "I've been wanting to do this ever since a group of Soviet citizens came to visit with me at the University of Southern Maine last year."

Four Soviet representatives visited New England in January of 1986, said Kent A. Price, assistant chancellor of the UMaine system.

One Moscow Academy Pedagogical Sciences educator, the General Secretary of the U.S./U.S.S.R. society and two educators of the Moscow Academy of Social Sciences were guest of Woodbury during their stay at USM.

Woodbury said this was his first visit to the Soviet Union and that he planned to stay five days, "meeting with the educational leaders of their society."

The trip was sponsored by the Citizen Exchange Council, Price said, and arrangements for the trip were made in October.

In accompaniment of the chancellor will be the headmaster of Phillips Andover prep-school, the vice president of the Institution of International Education, and the head of the Citizen Exchange Council, Price said.

Price said, "Each of the countries will pay half of the cost of the trip with the U.S. cost being divided between the four visiting members."

The University of Maine System will pay for 1/8 of the cost.

Price said, "The other visitors will continue touring the U.S.S.R. after Robert Woodbury returns but he has to get back for a Board of Trustees meeting."

"I think it was an interesting time to go," he said. "It is the coldest time of the year over there, they are having temperatures of minus 40 degrees."

Woodbury said he considered student exchanges to be of cultural importance to the countries which participate in them.

"They are one of the best ways countries can learn about each other," he said.

Second caribou viewing a success

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Thousands of visitors from all over the state have come to the University of Maine with a commonly shared enthusiasm; to catch a glimpse of the caribou brought from Newfoundland earlier this winter.

Marc McCullough, caribou project leader said a first viewing of the caribou attracted 3,500 people and the second viewing Saturday, Jan. 17 was a success also.

"I am really amazed at the big turnout because of the cold, but am really happy because people are supportive and enthusiastic about the project," he said.

Although five animals have died, he said they are adjusting as well as expected and are accepting human contact.

The animals, which are about the size of whitetail deer, are among the largest caribou found in Canada and Alaska.

"These caribou were brought here, mainly, to reestablish caribou in the state, but we also

have moose and deer on the facility which are used for experimenting," he said.

In June 1986, two biologists traveled to Maine to look at this state to determine if it was suitable for caribou habitat and they found the habitat of Maine and Newfoundland similar.

Caribou have inhabited Maine since the last ice age, and were last seen in large numbers nearly 100 years ago.

Several Maine citizens interested in reestablishing the animals to Maine, founded a private organization called the Maine Caribou Transplant Committee.

The committee, which is made up of private citizens and wildlife officials, decided to try bringing caribou back to the state in 1986.

"In 1966, we tried this same experiment but did not succeed because the adult animals were used to migrating and never found each other," McCullough said.

This time the young, which will be released in one to two years after their birth, will not

learn migration patterns from their mothers, he said.

The 22 caribou will be used for breeding purposes, but will be released into the wild in five or six years.

McCullough said biologists will act as mothers to lead the calves around the park as they adjust to the new area.

Baxter State Park was chosen for a possible site to release the calves because the tableland is similar to that of the Avalon peninsula and there are 220 thousand acres in the park, he said.

Eight students are volunteering their time to work on the project. They are primarily responsible for answering questions, giving tours and relating general information to the public.

Rachael Beemer, a junior wildlife major said the work she is doing is not related to a class and she is enjoying the experience of learning about the animals.

There will be a public viewing of the caribou the second Saturday of each month.

Commencement speaker named

Best-selling author Stephen King will address the 169th commencement at the University of Maine May 9.

"Stephen King is one of the literary giants of the type of writing he has done," said UMaine President Dale Lick.

"He was our students'

number one choice. It's significant because he's a (UMaine) graduate and an international literary figure.

"It's a special treat for us to have a person of that caliber to come back and be a part of our commencement ceremony," Lick said.

King will also be filming a portion of his new film on campus, Lick said.

King is the author of *Carrie*, *The Shining*, *Cujo*, *Christine*, and *Firestarter*, to name a few. King graduated from UMaine in 1970 and currently lives in Bangor.

BLOOM COUNTY

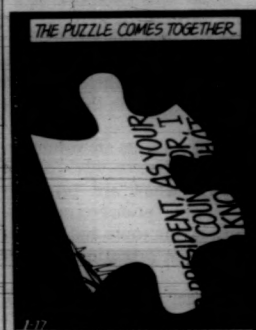
by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**SHOE****Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**King**

(continued from page 1)

The group has a full schedule of events planned for today. At noon, films featuring Martin Luther King will be shown in the south Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

Throughout the day, an exhibit of arts and crafts by black artists will be displayed in the union.

Members say the highlight of the day will be a speech by Julianne Malveaux, an economist at the University of California at Berkeley, who will speak on Keynesian Economics at 7 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

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Teacher Day a success

Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Teacher Appreciation Day Saturday proved successful according to the director of promotions for athletics.

Brud Folger, said more than 300 of UMaine's faculty and staff participated in various activities at UMaine during this day.

Folger, head coach of men's tennis at UMaine, coordinated the day's events and said he was "very enthusiastic" about the turnout.

"A great amount of children are here which especially pleases us," Folger said.

Faculty, staff and their families were treated to free admission to all of the day's activities.

Many participants took advantage of free skating at Alford Arena while others enjoyed the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

Faculty members frequently commented that their children really benefited from the activities.

A one dollar buffet luncheon, hosted by the Graduate M Club was served at noon. The group is a non-profit organization composed of University of Maine letter winner graduates since 1927.

Sam Sezak, member of the M Club and 1931 graduate said he really enjoys

putting on such programs for the athletes.

"The money we bring in is for a variety of different things," he said, "but it's all for our athletes."

Bert Prath, executive secretary of the Graduate M Club, said these activities promote interest in athletics.

"When our hockey team played Alaska in Portland over the Christmas break, we were there to put on the reception," Prath said.

Folger explained Teacher Appreciation Day as a "two sided blade."

"We show appreciation for our faculty and staff as well as promote our athletes. Many of our faculty and staff have never been to any of our athletic events and we hope that by exposing them to this that maybe they'll return to see another," he said.

In the afternoon the teachers and their families were invited to watch the men's basketball game against Boston University and Maine's track meet against Bowdoin and Colby colleges.

"As we go along each year, we hope for more and more participation," said Folger.

According to Folger the last program similar to Saturday's events was last fall before a football game.

He said the athletic department welcomes any ideas for future activities involving the athletic program.



Caribou watchers

(Bear Photo)

Waste facility empty

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

An "oversight" has left a \$110,000 hazardous waste storage facility sitting empty in Old Town.

The University of Maine failed to get a permit for the structure and was denied a zoning variance last Tuesday.

A tied vote in the Zoning Board of Appeals, 2-2, meant the variance could not pass, Chairperson Walter Huffman said.

Without the zoning variance to allow waste storage, the building will sit idle.

"It was human error," said UMaine President Dale Lick in a press conference Friday.

"We thought we had responded well to the problem of dealing with waste, but we had a serious oversight," he said.

"Somebody failed to do the obvious," Lick said.

He said the university is trying to get further review of the issue locally instead of taking the case to Superior Court.

The only way the court could change the ruling is if the university can prove prejudice on the part of the board or that the board was not examining all the evidence.

Lick said a third avenue for review would be to wait a year and reapply for the variance.

The facility is seven-tenths of a mile from the nearest home and is a first-class holding facility, Lick said.

Because of this incident, Lick said a double check system has been put in place to guard against future permit problems.

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Elections for the Office of the
PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT
of the (IDB) Interdormitory Board
will be held on Thursday,
FEBRUARY 12, 1987!!!

Important Dates

January 21st - Nomination Papers and Information sheet with further requirements may be picked up at the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union.

February 4th - Nomination Paper must be returned by 4:00 p.m. at the Student Government Office.

All candidates must reside in a UM Residence Hall from February 1987 to February 1988.

For further information contact
Stacey Hong IDB - 581-1760 HOME - 581-4933

INTER
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Martin Luther King's Birthday Celebration



Featured Speaker: Dr. Julianne M. Malveaux
Economist
University of California - Berkeley

7:00 - 8:00 pm Tonight The Economic Impact of Martin
Luther King in America
Hauck Auditorium

Sponsors: AfroAmerican Students Association, Office of
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Office, and others.

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Magazine



University Singer Kari Larson

Campus Photo)

The Morning After isn't worth getting out of bed for

Review

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

The Morning After, a movie starring Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges, could very well be one of the most mundane and predictable pictures of the year.

Director Sidney Lumet successfully quashed what could have been a spine-chilling thriller by using one-dimensional characters and saving all the action for the last five minutes of the film.

Set in Los Angeles, the movie portrays a failing actress turned alcoholic, Alex Sternbergen, (Jane Fonda) who wakes up one morning in a strange house lying beside a dead man.

She can't remember anything about the night before, and has no idea who her bloody bed partner was or why he is dead.

After a great deal of drinking and screaming she calls her husband (Raul Julia) a hair dresser/power broker from whom she has been separated for almost 10 years.

Julia just does not cut it as a hardened man in the know. It's almost impossible to look tough while giving an old lady a shampoo.

Unhappy with her husband's advice to call the police, she takes a cab home where she grabs a few things and heads off to the airport in a panic.

Unfortunately it is Thanksgiving Day and all the flights to anywhere are booked solid, so she hops in her car and promptly gets into an accident in the airport parking lot.

She abandons the car, successfully evading the police, and ends up getting a ride from an ex-cop/Ku Klux Klan member (Jeff Bridges) who likes to "observe different races and fix things."

After a few uneventful scenes she tells everything to this stranger who turns out to be more than just an ex-cop. He is also patient, a good cook and boring as hell.

Together they wander around doing nothing throughout the remainder of the film until finally they stumble across the real killer.

The last scene holds all the warmth and feeling of a bad soap opera, as Alex tells her new lover that she is going to give up drinking and make a new start with him.

Jane Fonda gave a vivid portrayal of a hardened drinker struggling to help herself, however she is the only bright spot in an otherwise very forgettable film.

Trouble Making Toys is entertaining mystery

Review

by Paul Siletti
Volunteer Writer

"Can you tell me why you believe there has been a homicide?"

"Well like I said Mr. Golden's not quite dead yet, but I don't think he'll live much longer. He's hurt real bad. It looks like someone smashed his head in."

"Nature of incident: assault," concludes one of the bookshelves newest sleuths, Detective Cesar Franck. His reluctant and always unassuming approach to criminal investigation prevails throughout A.M. Pyle's *Trouble Making Toys* (255 pages published by Signet).

Set in Cincinnati and centered around an Agatha Christie-type "who dunnit" theme, the pun and fun filled police procedural is a delightful novel, and in the presence of additional plot writing mastery, would make an excellent mystery.

"No boobs I can't believe it. That broad cost me \$45,000. That is four-five-zero-zero-zero. Where are my tits!" raves Irving Golden.

The story begins in an ugly and argument-filled conference where the tyrannical president of Golden Time Toys is chewing-out almost everyone present (members of an ad agency and Golden Time management).

President Golden's anger is focused on the failure of a television advertisement to show a toy the company is promoting, the Denver Doll, a buxom version of Barbie, to what he considers her best advantages.

Two hours after the meeting Irving is dead and no one who was there has an alibi for the time of the crime.

Responsible for determining who did it in Golden, and faced with a list of suspects whom are all absent of alibis, the case undertaken by Detective Franck is hardly cookbook.

Efficient, but not overly brilliant, cleaning lady Donna Creech, equipped

with Glass Plus and a dust mop, arrives at the scene of the crime prior to Detective Franck and polishes away all finger prints and material evidence. Franck must deduce who the killer is purely according to motives.

While following Detective Franck's nosing about for the killer, the reader sniffs-up numerous lines of extremely humorous dialogue.

Ethnic groups, feminists, people pursuing professionalism and religious denominations are all characterized in a manner that barely fits within the bounds of good taste, but resides perfectly inside the parameters of complete waggishness.

Staunchly attempting, in a failing effort, to restore her character following the pre-murder meeting at Golden Time Toys, the five foot-two, pin-stripe suited and highly career oriented Marianne Kelly ventilates her ire:

"He called me a bulldyke. I don't believe it, a bulldyke. God I wish I was

a bulldyke. I'd get a bunch of bulldykes and kick the shit out of him."

Independent of Pyle's depictions of the stories primary persons, resides an even more snicker inspiring element, the unspoken words of detective Franck.

Like most people, Cesar Franck does not say precisely what he thinks.

Dissimilar to their viewings in the everyday environment, readers of *Trouble Making* are exposed to a double dialogue, which displays both the polite and expected speech, and the always honest, often rancorous and usually rib-splitting notions of the story's protagonist inspector.

"I used to know her boyfriend. He's a garbageman."

"What do you suppose he sees in her," thought Franck

"Oh, really," he said.

Adding comical characters, witty dialogue and a likable detective to unique and successful situations, A.M. Pyle poises on the highway to success.

Momentous from his mystery making elements, is however, middle-of-the-road.

Ending coherently and answering all the obvious questions, the sleuthing side of the story isn't bad; it all makes sense. The trouble is that as much about the crime can be figured out from the first three chapters, as can be learned from the second-to-last.

Beyond gunning down a few red herrings, few significant contributions are made to the investigation through much of the novel.

Still young enough to pen many more books, Pyle's failure to produce the perfect puzzle is a small flaw. Whether or not he corrects such a minor shortcoming seems hardly a question. The dominant concern is: will Pyle continue to create entertaining novels?

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Monday, January 19, 1987

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UM

by Dave Gr
Staff Writer

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UMaine planetarium explores new horizons

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

Entertainment and education have combined to make the University of Maine Planetarium a popular place for elementary school field trips said the director of the planetarium.

Alan Davenport said, "The kids enjoy it a lot. It helps to reinforce what they have been learning in school and it is also a lot of fun for them. It is almost impossible for a teacher to get a class together at night to look at the stars. This way it is possible to see the night sky in the middle of the day."

Eric Harris, a seventh grader at J.A. Leonard Junior High School in Old Town, said he likes the planetarium for a variety of reasons.

"I like to come here to relax," he said. "It's fun to look at the stars. You can come here to learn and have fun at the same time."

Eric Lenfest, a classmate of Harris, agreed.

"We've come here a few times on field trips," he said. "It's a lot of fun and we get to know about the stars. We're going to try to come once a month from now on."

"It's a good combination," he said. "Although it's educational, I look at it more as entertainment."

"We try to give people an introduction to space and then focus on something that is going on at the time."

"The Voyager show includes some of the best pictures transmitted by Voyager II."

**Alan Davenport,
planetarium director**

The combination seems to be popular with the public presentations but he tries not to make it like a class, as well as with the elementary school students.

"We seem to have developed a real serious following," he said. "We have some people who attend pretty regularly but I see some new faces just about every time, also."

According to Davenport, the planetarium presents seasonal features that relate to the time of year. Recently there was a presentation that included photographs of Uranus that were taken by Voyager II.

"We try to give people an introduction to space and then focus on something that is going on at the time," Davenport said. "The Voyager show includes some of the best pictures transmitted by Voyager II."

"Our next new feature will be in April and will discuss some things you might see in the spring sky," he said.

According to Davenport, making a feature is a long process.

"Between 200 and 400 man hours of work go into each feature," he said. "There are about 100 to 200 slides and a lot of special effects. It's a lot of work to put on a one hour show."

Information concerning the dates and times of shows may be obtained at the planetarium in Wingate Hall.

New season at Pavilion begins with *Merry Wives of Windsor*

by Shellie Curtain
Volunteer Writer

Fall '86 was a semester loaded with entertainment for all walks of life.

As the Performing Arts Center made its debut, many great artists were brought to the University of Maine including George Winston, Stephen King and Yo Yo Ma to name a few.

Hauck Auditorium, however, was not completely abandoned.

Many speakers entertained audiences as did the Maine Masque Production of *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

Lastly, the Pavilion Theatre was not saved only for rehearsals.

This spring the Pavilion will be in full swing as the town and gown production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by William Shakespeare will be presented from Jan. 21 to 24 at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 24.

The play revolves around the infamous Shakespearean character, Falstaff, who is courting the "two merry wives" in order to obtain their wealth.

However, problems arise for Falstaff when both women compare identical love letters. From there the plot thickens and humor increases.

A variety of persons make up the classic comedy.

Leading the crew of 19 persons is Richard Rose of New York City who will portray Falstaff. Phyllis Borns (Mistress Ford) of Orono and Marilyn Powers (Mistress Page) of Bangor are the merry wives.

The jealous husband, Master Ford, is played by Bob Libbey.

For University graduate student Kim Johnston of Stillwater, this is the second play she has directed at the university.

Johnston's said her overall view of the upcoming comedy is: "It's a fast moving, very funny play and the humor is very broad."

UMaine students Josh Liveright, Julie Hopkins (center) and Laura Downey star in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, a Shakespearean comedy. The play opens this week is spring semester's first production at the Pavilion Theatre. Graduate student Kim Johnston is directing the production.



(PICS photo)

Sports

Women defeat Vermont

by John Holyoke
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team took a giant step toward a berth in the Seaboard Conference playoffs over the weekend as it downed league rival University of Vermont twice in Burlington.

On Friday night the Black Bears showed their inside strength in powering to a 72-58 win, and on Saturday they outlasted a determined Catamount squad 56-55 thanks to the 31-point, 21-rebound explosion of center Liz Coffin.

"We pulled away from them in the second half of Friday's game due to our front court game," said coach Peter Gavett.

"We won the battle of the trenches, and we were just too much for them to handle," Gavett said.

UMaine held 1985-86 Conference Player-of-the-Year Joann McKay to 14 points and received 50 points from its own front court to turn back Vermont.

The inside trio of Lauree Gott (20 points), Debbie Duff (16), and Coffin (14) shot a combined 59 percent from the floor to lead the way for Maine.

The Bears ended up shooting 44 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the line in notching their 14th win in 15 tries.

On Saturday Vermont jumped on Maine quickly by scoring the first nine points of the game, but UM battled back and trailed by five at the half.

The Black Bears made a run in the second half to go up 52-42 with three minutes left, but got hot to pull within one with less than a minute to go.

Coffin scored her last points of the night with just 15 seconds on the clock as she hit two free throws to put Maine up by one.

The Catamounts called timeout with seven seconds left, but their last shot missed and Maine escaped with a hard-fought win.

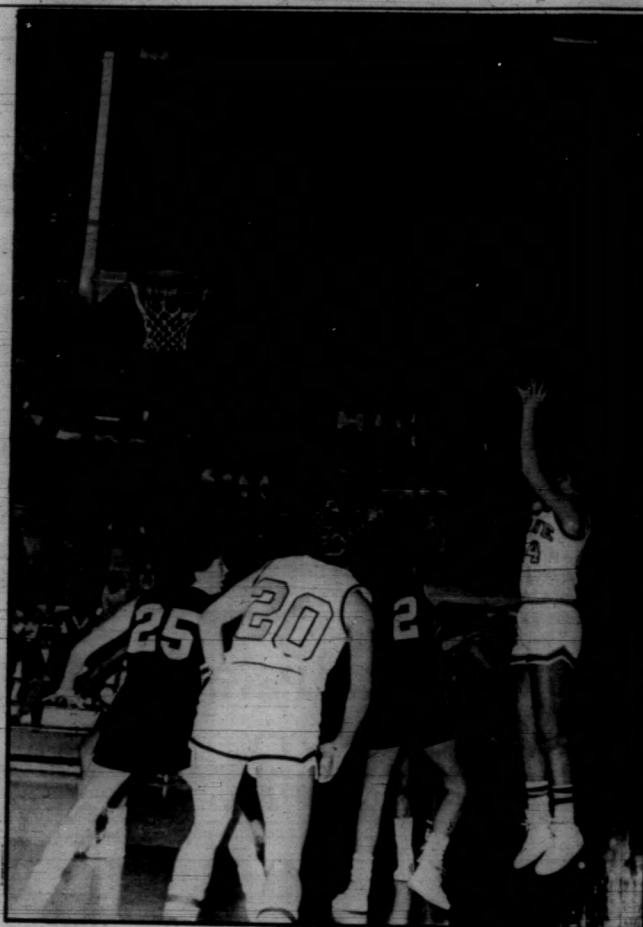
Despite Maine's struggle to beat the same team they had comfortably outdistanced the night before, Gavett found some positive in his team's performance.

"You've got to be pleased whenever you can shoot 33 percent from the floor and still win," Gavett said. "Liz controlled and dominated the game, but we didn't have any other great games individually."

Gavett termed the play of guard Victoria Watras "a gutsy performance, because she was sick before the game," yet still played.

After a solid game Friday, the usually sure-shooting Gott suffered through a 1-11 shooting afternoon Saturday, ending with just three points.

See BALL (page 8)



(Campus Photo)

Interdormitory Board Refrigerator Rentals for '87 Spring Semester

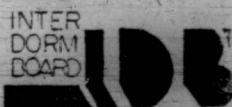
Date: Friday January 16
Monday January 19

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rental Price: \$22 plus \$10 refundable deposit

Location: Stodder Basement
South Side Cafe Exit

For Further Information call IDB x1760



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UMaine hockey takes two from Lowell

by Mike Bourque
Sports Writer

The University of Maine hockey team traveled to Lowell, Mass., over the weekend and swept Hockey East rival University of Lowell by scores of 9-4 and 5-3.

The wins pull Maine into a tie for second place in Hockey East with Lowell, who had been ranked sixth in the nation. Going into the weekend, the Chiefs had a 9-1 record at home.

"It's gratifying to see our kids play their first real big games and play outstanding," said Maine Coach Shawn Walsh.

On Friday night Lowell opened the scoring just 1:03 into the game when the Chief's leading scorer Jon Morris burned Maine netminder Al Loring with his 17th goal of the season and gave the Chiefs an early 1-0 lead.

Black Bear Mike Golden tied it at 1-1 at the 9:13 mark of the first period and the two teams headed into the locker-room tied up 1-1 after a period.

Maine then exploded for four goals in the second period, including two shorthanded goals.

Maine's Mike McHugh, who had a goal and three assists on the evening, gave Maine the lead at 2-1 at the 8:15 mark of the period. Maine defenseman Eric Weinrich made it 3-1 when he shot it by Lowell goalie Dave Delfino.

Morris, the Chief's star junior center, made it 3-2 on his second goal of the night.

With about two minutes left in the second period, it was up to Maine's fine

penalty killing unit to preserve the 3-2 lead going into the final period.

They did more than that as Jay Mazur and Christian Lalonde scored shorthanded goals just 34 seconds apart to turn the Maine lead into a more comfortable 5-2 margin.

Maine didn't let up in the third period as Dave Wensley scored twice while Guy Perron and Bob Corkum each scored once to make the final 9-4.

On Saturday Maine had a tougher task as Lowell came determined not to be swept in their home arena.

This time Maine took the early lead when Corkum took a pass by Golden from the corner and slid it by the diving Lowell goaltender Peter Harris.

Lowell's Tony LoPilato knotted it at 1-1 when he lit up the red light behind Maine netminder Scott King.

Lowell's freshman Craig Charron made it 2-1 Lowell toward the end of the period.

Again Maine exploded at the end of the second period when, thanks to delayed penalty, Mazur came on to replace King as a sixth skater.

The move payed off as Mazur hit Golden with a pass, who flicked it through the crease to Dave Capuano who connected with a tally to make it 2-2.

Just 22 seconds later, Todd Jenkins broke in alone and made it 3-2 Maine.

Maine moved a step closer to a sweep when Mike McHugh broke in off a nice feed from Jack Capuano and made it 4-2.

At the 13:26 mark of the period, Lowell's LoPilato got a goal on a penal-

ty shot that had resulted from a scramble in front of the net. Maine

"They were playing tough man-to-man defense, and I had a hard time getting open for good shots," said Gott.

Duff took some of the burden off Coffin with 10 rebounds and eight points.

For 8-8 Vermont, Alison Mahan led the way with 15 points. Kris Gladu tossed in 13, and McKay scored 11.

The Black Bears take their 15-1 record into another Seaboard Conference shootout Saturday when they entertain Boston University in a 1 p.m. contest.

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Attention Students!

Nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Government open Wednesday, January 21.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

All signed petitions must be in no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 4.

Presidential
Elections will
be held Thursday,
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DO YOU LIKE TO SING?

The Oratorio Society Choir of the University of Maine will begin on January 22 at 7:00 p.m. in room 217, Lord Hall.

The 100 voice choir will join the University Singers for a performance of the Mozart Grand Mass in C minor in the Hutchins Concert Hall located in the new Maine Center for the Arts.

All interested persons are invited to attend this first rehearsal session.

For further information, call the Department of Music at 581-1240.

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•Ball

(continued from page 6)

Maine defensive partners Jack Capuano and Eric Weinrich turned in plus eight performances and the McHugh-Golden-Corkum line was on the ice for seven Black Bear goals.

Maine returns for their first game at the Alford Arena this semester when they face the nation's only unbeaten college hockey squad in the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Bowdoin, who sports an 11-0 record, recently swept a pair of games from RIT.

Lowell appeared to be poised to tie the game but McHugh got an empty net goal with just 11 seconds left in the game to seal the Maine victory and sweep.

Several Black Bears had outstanding efforts which didn't show up on the score sheet.

defenseman Bob Beers dove on the puck to save a goal but was called for delay of game and LoPilato was awarded the penalty shot.

UMaine dominates

by Thom Brown
Sports Writer

The outcome of Saturday's track meet was of no great surprise to many people. The University of Maine men's and women's track teams, the premier college squads in the state, completely dominated their intrastate rivals.

The meet, which was held in the fieldhouse, featured the UMaine men's team against Bowdoin College, while the women's squad faced both Bowdoin and Colby College.

The men's team won all sixteen events, while capturing thirteen second places, leaving the final score at 11714. The women took first in sixteen of seventeen events, ending with a score of 123-19-24.

There were two meet records set on Saturday. Maine's K.C. Latham bested the 60 yd. dash with a time of 6.5 seconds and Black Bear Randy Mer-

chant beat the high jump record by one inch with a jump of 6'6".

"Both are good athletes and real competitors," Coach Jim Ballinger said.

The afternoon was filled with strong performances by several Black Bears, with Maine sweeping several events.

In the field events, both the men's and women's high jump along with the men's long jump featured Black Bears sweeps.

In the running events, both the men's 60 yd. dash and 880 had straight Maine finishes.

The Maine weightmen also had a strong day, with John Callahan taking top honors in the 35 lb. weight throw.

Elizabeth McGarrigle won the 20 lb. weight event while also placing first in the shot put. Joe Trefethen was the men's winner in the shotput.

Both track teams will see home action next weekend, with men facing Colby and the women running against Northeastern.

Off Campus Board and SEA Present



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