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Hayes will seek Congressional seat

by Doug Kessell
Staff Writer

University of Maine professor Kenneth Hayes announced Saturday he will run for Congress.

Hayes, a political science professor who has taught at the university since 1965, said he is campaigning to provide greatly needed representation to a district that is both the largest in the East and one of the poorest.

The announcement came during a program at Husson College sponsored by the Penobscot County Democratic Committee in which party notables such as Sen. George Mitchell and Massachusetts governor and presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis urged Democrats to unite in hopes of insuring a big win this November.

Hayes told the audience at the dinner honoring Franklin and Eleanor

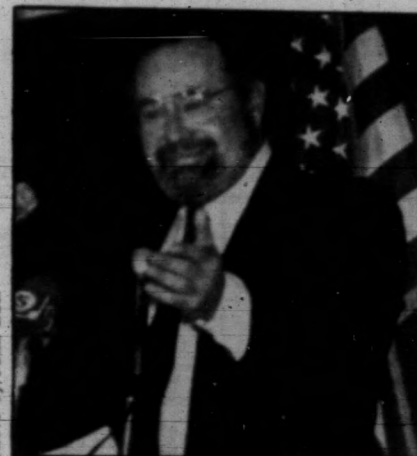
Roosevelt that Maine's second district has high unemployment, low wages and many social problems like alcoholism and family abuse. He likened the district, the largest east of the Mississippi River, to an "underdeveloped third world nation."

This district, which he also called the "second Maine", has gained little and suffered much from its current representation by Republican Olympia Snowe.

"(They) missed the New Deal, wanted a fair deal ... and got a raw deal," Hayes said.

In the 10 years that Snowe has represented the district, she has not been a "visible advocate of the needs of the people," said the one-time state legislator and former Veazie town councilor.

The land and the environment have been abused by Republicans and their support for big businesses in a state that



UMaine Professor Ken Hayes is a candidate for Congress.

values these two things so much, he said.

Companies such as International Paper have refused "to bargain in good faith," with their striking workers,

when "our workers need jobs," Hayes said. Farming, small businesses, and the fishing industry have lost their property, he said, under "short-sighted Republican policy."

The Republicans also have played a prominent role in the presence of nuclear and special wastes, acid rain and "unrestricted development" in this state, he said.

"Just say no to Snowe," he said. "Say yes to Maine's future."

Hayes, who was on the Governor's Committee on State of Education and designated in 1985 as "friend of education" by the Maine Teacher's Association, said education has also suffered under the Republicans.

The quality of education today does not permit American students to "compete in a global economy," and is a

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Jimmy Swaggart says he sinned

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who reportedly was photographed with a prostitute, confessed Sunday that he had sinned and said he would stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he told his tearful but apparently forgiving congregation. "I call it a sin."

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct. A church official said the evangelist has shown "true humility," and another minister said the door was open for Swaggart to remain in the ministry.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time," Swaggart said. "We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

Swaggart, who a year ago had scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, did not describe his misconduct.

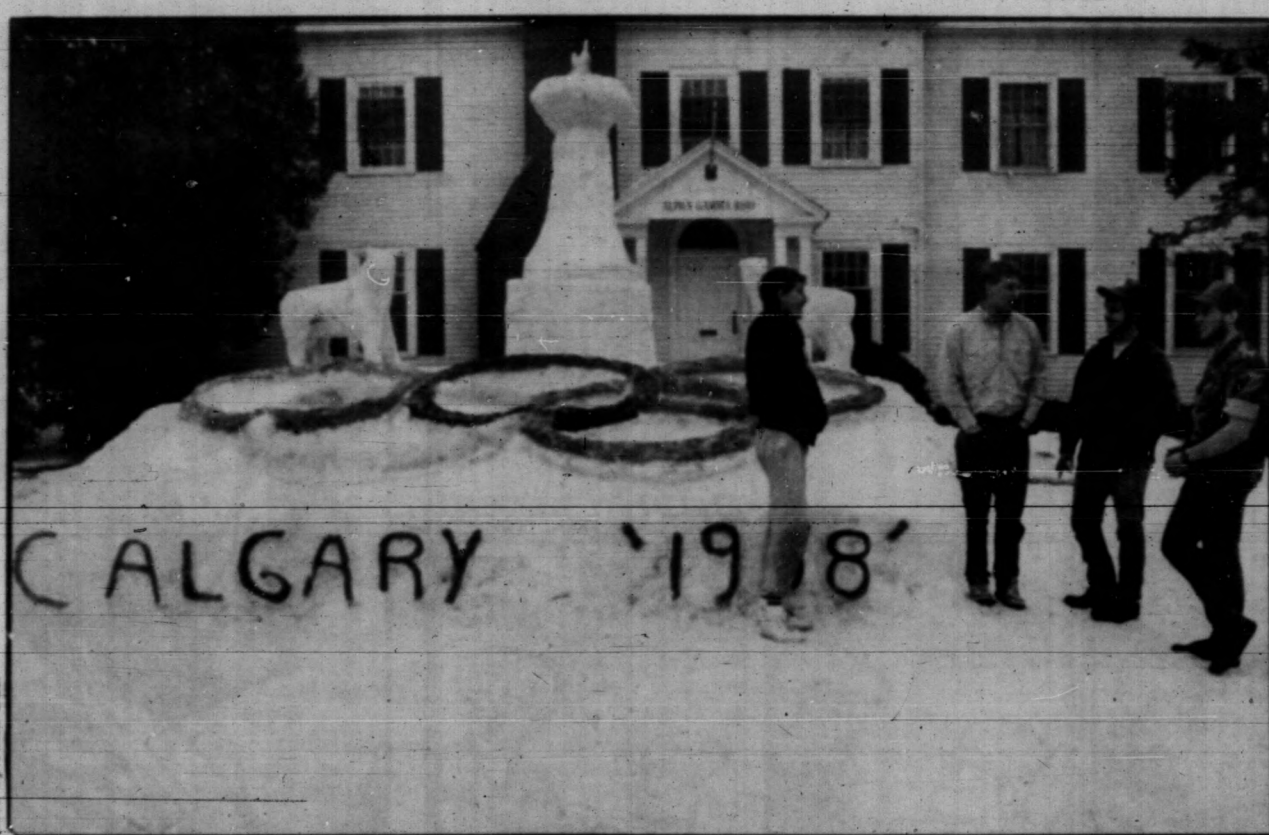
"Every time I have stood before a congregation, before these television cameras, I have met and faced the issues head on. I have never skirted or sidestepped unpleasanties," he said. "I can do no less this morning."

Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, told the 7,500 people at Swaggart's sprawling family worship center that the evangelist had confessed to church officials and to his family.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," said Hall. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

District church officials would determine "appropriate disciplinary procedures after hearing all the facts and circumstances," Hall said.

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Alpha Gamma Rho brothers (L-R) Will Pacheco, Jeff Crangle, Jeff Bartley, and Dave Howard stand near the

snow sculpture that one their fraternity first place in this weekend's Family Winter Weekend festivity.

Marathon to benefit cancer society

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

For years, University of Maine's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has held their Annual FIJI 24-hour Relay Marathon for charitable causes.

This year, the fun starts at noon Feb. 27 in the Memorial Gym, and if FIJI fund-raisers beat last year's contribution, the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society will get nearly \$6,000.

Nine years and \$28,000 dollars ago, organizers of the first FIJI Marathon found groups of people willing to contribute their time and effort for a worthwhile cause. Some participants have

worked very hard over the years—to say they were given a run for their money is not an overstatement.

Many runners keep coming back, however, and the FIJI Relay Marathon has grown in popularity. Many participants, whether running or resting, will sleep overnight at the gym to stay in the competition.

Teams try to complete as many miles as they can, but getting sponsors and raising money is a challenge in itself. Successful competitors in this event are also those who can raise funds for their efforts.

When it's all said and done, two winning teams will be selected on the basis of miles completed or total contribu-

tions amassed. Participants are sponsored for each mile run and fraternity members have encouraged runners to raise at least \$10 each.

Teams representing school, dormitory, fraternity groups or any bonafide organization can enter before the Feb. 26 deadline. An entry fee of \$30 dollars will be collected from each group and some of the funds will be used to cover expenses, including free t-shirts for those who participate. The remainder will go toward charity.

Groups of two to 10 people can enter but teams with members under 18 years of age should have an adult member present.

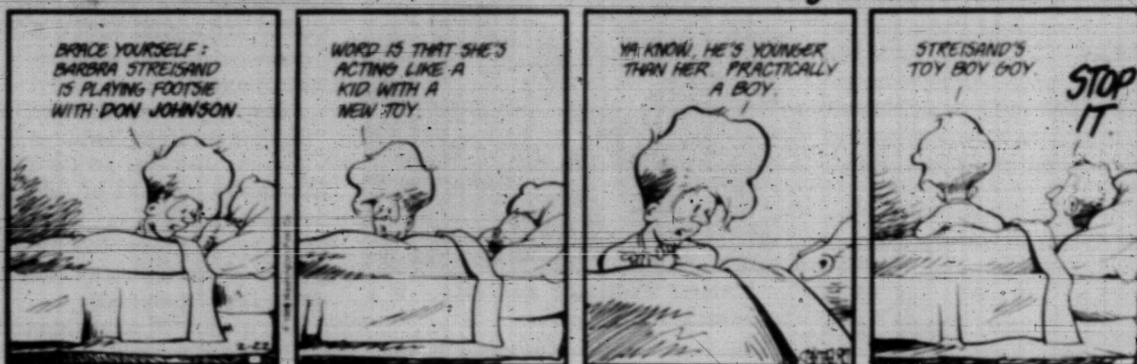
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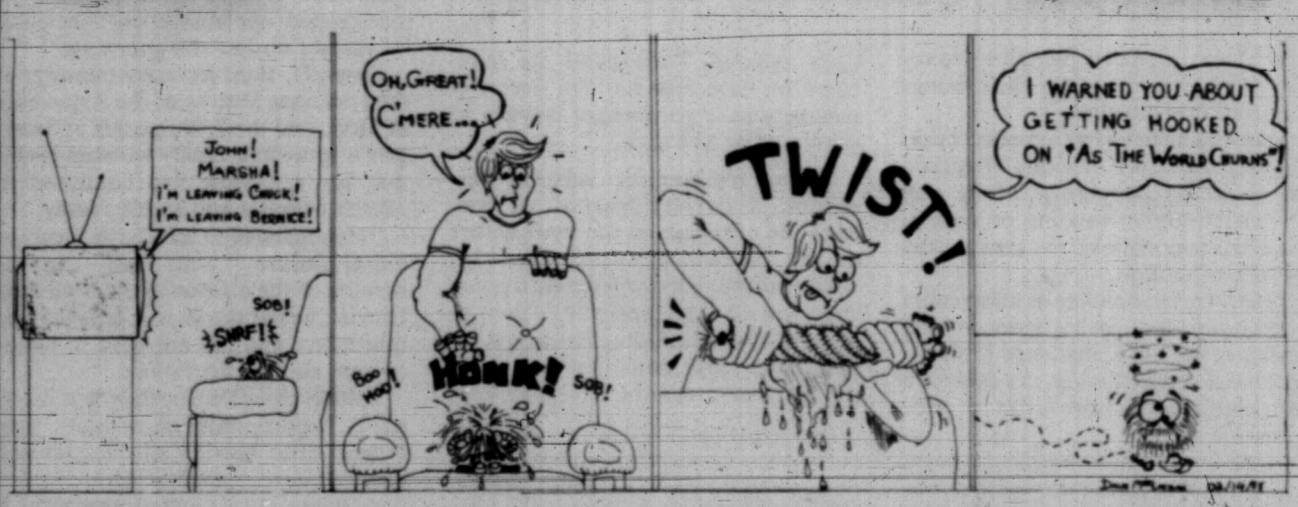
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CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



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"long term theft of our future," Hayes said.

In addition to this major need for education reforms, Hayes said later that higher education should be available to anyone desiring it. To this end, he said, "any student entering college should receive financial assistance to go."

Earlier in his speech, Hayes, a state legislator in 1983-1984 and named "legislator of the year" in 1984, predicted he would unseat the five-term incumbent.

"There's a touch of spring in the air, and the Snowe is going," he said.

Later, in an interview, Hayes said he knows he has an uphill battle ahead of him. Snowe, first elected in 1978, received 76 percent of the votes in 1984 and 77 percent in 1986.

In both those races, he said, the party was not unified and received what he said was the lowest percentage they could have gotten.

But this year, being a national election year and a year in which Hayes sees "a great deal of support from party people," he said he expects the Democrats as a whole will do very well.

In his speech after the dinner, Senator Mitchell said of Hayes: "If Ken Hayes puts his mind and heart and soul to it, he can come from behind."

State Representative Steve Bost, who made Hayes' introduction and had roomed with him during the 111th Legislature said few people knew who Hayes' mentor was. During that time Hayes would wake up at 6:30 in the morning and watch "Batman and Robin," Bost said.

"For your information, Ken also fought for truth and justice," Bost said.



Michael Dukakis endorsed Ken Hayes, a candidate for Congress, at a recent program at Husson College.

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Women's center to become reality

by Marcia Gervie
Staff Writer

The Women's Center, a University of Maine student organization, is working to turn the concept of their name into a physical reality.

On Wednesday at noon and on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., the Women's Center will hold public hearings in the Coe Lounge to initiate efforts for the establishment of a women's center on campus.

Anne Pooler of the Women's Center said that the hearings are "initial efforts to gather ideas and energy" concerning what women feel a women's center should offer.

"Personally, I think one major function for it to serve is as a central location to attract future students, or educate incoming students about women's history, women's studies, and about services available on campus," Pooler said.

The Women's Center, a student group that concentrates on the political and personal concerns of women, is also involved in other activities such as the

"Take Back the Night" march that will occur in late March, and the recent performance of "Ah, Women" by Little Flags Theatre.

"Our student organization would be just a small part of any women's center," Pooler said. "Maybe we should change our name, it's getting a lot of people wicked confused."

Pooler said that although the Women's Center, is initiating the drive for the establishment of a women's center, they are hopeful that both faculty and administration will become involved.

"A student perspective is valuable because it's more radical, we can push harder for things than the bureaucracy," Pooler said. "At the same time there are limits to our time and energy, so we need other women who are also able to work for it."

"We need administrators, and we need staff and community women to come and give their ideas so that it (a women's center) would serve anyone in-

terested," she said.

Sue Estler, director of the UMaine Equal Opportunity office said that it is important to recognize the history behind the recent initiatives for a women's center.

In 1973, Estler said, the president of UMaine established a task force to report on the status of women on campus, similar to the 1987/1988 task force under President Lick.

That 1973 task force made two major recommendations to the president: to initiate a women's studies program and to establish a women's center, Estler said.

Neither of those recommended objectives have yet been achieved.

Estler said that again in 1980, then-director of the UMaine Equal Opportunity office, JoAnne Fritzsche, unsuccessfully pushed for the establishment of a "Women's Development Institute."

Evie Newlyn, director of the UMaine Women in the Curriculum (WIC) pro-

gram, said that she feels there is a student need for a women's center.

"The major impetus for a women's center is student need," Newlyn said. "Women students need a place to gather, have programs, organize activities, and get information about services available on campus."

Working out of two small offices, Newlyn said that a women's center would be a "wonderful" place to relocate the WIC program.

"The amount of work that we (WIC) can do is really inhibited because we just plain don't have the space," she said.

Newlyn said she believes that the establishment of a women's center is also important symbolically.

"I believe President Lick when he said that he wants to make things better for women on campus. I think he's serious in that regard," Newlyn said.

"But it's important to do physical, concrete things to prove the university's commitment. What could be more concrete than a women's center and funding for its programs."

Gas leaks at Jay mill causes rift to worsen

JAY, Maine (AP) — Poisonous gas leaks at the paper mill here that has provided the livelihood for generations of families are worsening the tensions of a bitter 8-month strike and deepening the animosity between family and neighbors.

"The town is on the brink," Jay Town Manager Charles Noonan told state legislators recently. "We've got blood on the floor and we want to know when you're going to do something about it."

Three chemical mishaps at International Paper Co.'s mill in nearly three weeks have raised fears about the town's safety and pushed picket-line violence into the lives of many residents.

"Almost like living in a war zone," said Virginia Moulton, 50, who was born and raised here.

"We have had houses spray-painted, guns fired through windows, car windows broken out. We have had sheds burned, nails in our driveways."

"Everybody's had enough," Moulton said in a recent interview.

Trouble erupted in town last June 16, when members of the United Paperworkers International Union and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers walked off the job after IP offered a contract eliminating 170 jobs, cutting premium pay on Sundays and holidays and calling for greater flexibility in work rules. Officials for the nation's largest

paper company said the concessions were necessary to successfully compete in international markets.

Eight months later, after numerous jailed attempts to end the strike, the company has hired a full contingent of what it considers permanent replacements. Many of the new hires live in Jay and surrounding communities and are neighbors and relatives of strikers, creating deep resentment among the town's 5,000 residents.

In recent weeks townspeople have grown increasingly angry, frustrated and bitter at the mill and its workers, whom they blame for three mishaps involving hazardous gas in nearly three weeks. One, a 112,000-gallon chlorine dioxide leak on Feb. 5, forced nearly 4,000 residents to flee their homes and schools for several hours.

Townspeople say the accidents raise serious safety concerns about the mill.

"It's no longer a management-labor dispute. This is a health issue," said Pat Pineau, who picketed the mill after a Feb. 14 gas leak with others carrying signs saying "Save our Children" and "People Against Poison."

On Saturday, hundreds of angry mothers and their children marched on IP's mill and called for a shutdown of the facility. Marchers said they would continue their protests here and in Augusta until the mill is closed or operated in a safe manner.

A mother of four and a lifelong Jay resident, Pineau and other concerned mothers have gathered signatures to urge Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. to close IP until experts inspect the plant and pronounce it safe.

"The company has given us nothing but whitewash and propaganda. After the latest leak, nobody feels they're being honest," Pineau, who has a brother and uncle out on strike, said during an interview last week.

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He urged Swaggart "to resist the urgings of those outside the church to respond to questions" and called on church members "to refrain from speculation and imagination about this matter."

Amid gasps and streaming tears, the congregation gave Swaggart a standing ovation after Hall turned to him and said, "Brother Swaggart, would you come here. I believe I bring you to a group of people who love you."

Swaggart apologized to his wife, Frances, who was seated behind him during his confession.

"God never gave a man a better

helpmate, a companion to stand beside him," he said. "I have sinned against you and I beg your forgiveness."

His voice cracking, Swaggart also apologized to those he has preached to and to the students at his Bible college.

"And most of all to my Lord and my savior, my redeemer, the one who I serve and I love and I worship," Swaggart said. "I bow at his feet who has saved me and cleansed me. I have sinned against you."

"Why, I have asked myself that 10,000 times through 10,000 tears," he said.

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Sports

Hockey team gets revenge against BC

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Two years ago a week end split for the University of Maine hockey team against Boston College would have been a godsend.

This year things are different.

After a shocking 4-3 loss to the Eagles on Friday, UMaine came back Saturday with something to prove.

The Black Bears did just that as they crunched the Eagles 9-2.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh knew exactly what his team had to do beat the Eagles after Friday's loss and he made sure that his players knew it.

"We had a little meeting today (Saturday)," Walsh said. "We had to play intense and the ingredient to playing intense is playing the body."

The Black Bears wasted little time in gaining revenge as they jumped out to a 4-1 first period lead Saturday.

UMaine got first period goals from Brian Bellefeuille, David Capuano, Bob Corkum and Vince Guidotti.

Bellefeuille's goal was set up by Todd Jenkins and Todd Studnicka. Jenkins got the puck up along the boards to Studnicka.

Studnicka moved in to BC goaltender Sandy Galuppo's left side and passed the puck through the crease to Bellefeuille who was streaking down the center of the ice.

Hockey East leading scorer Dave Capuano made it 2-0 when he took a pass from linemate Mario Thyer and shifted around the defenseman and Galuppo to score.

"Claudio (Scremin) kept it in. Mario held it and faked the shot. I knew he

would give it back to me," Capuano said.

The goal was Capuano's 28th goal and 70th point of the season. He is the only player in UMaine history to amass 70 points.

The Black Bears kept the pressure on as Corkum scored just 30 seconds after Capuano.

The play was created almost entirely by Mike Golden. He brought the puck into the offensive zone and went behind the net. He tried to stuff the puck in the corner before Galuppo could cover that side. Galuppo was there, but so was Corkum and he knocked the rebound in.

Guidotti picked up his fourth goal of the year 1:17 later when he shot from the circle to Galuppo's right and made it 4-0.

Maine senior Al Ioring was steady in net all night long, but BC's David Emma got his team on the board late in the period to make it 4-1.

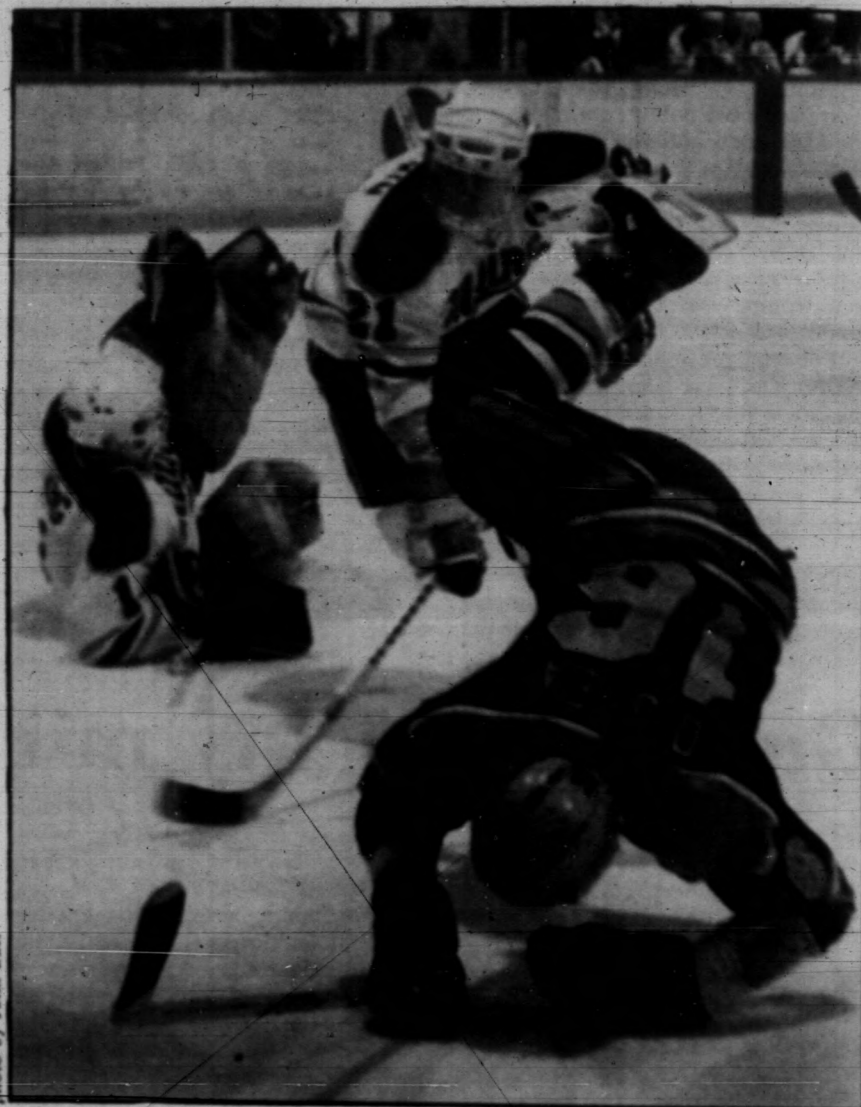
The teams traded goals in the second period as UMaine's Golden knocked a pass from behind the net off a BC defender and into the net.

BC got their goal on the power play when defenseman Paul Marshall shot from the center of the blue line and scored. Ioring was screened on the play by Emma.

The Black Bears went on to score the game's last four goals in the third period and take two of the weekend's four possible Hockey East points.

UMaine senior Mike McHugh got his 26th and 27th goals of the season while Guy Perron and Studnicka also picked up goals to account for the final of 9-2.

On Friday UMaine jumped out to the (see HOCKEY page 6)



Boston College's Dan Shea takes a tumble as UMaine's Claudio Scremin moves in. The Black Bears rebounded from Friday's 4-3 loss with a 9-2 win Saturday.

Gustafson is first to win double-gold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Tomas Gustafson of Sweden set a world speed-skating record and became the Winter Olympics' first double gold medalist Sunday, while America still basked in the triumphs of its own skaters.

Frank Piccard won the super giant

slalom and gave France its first ski racing gold since Jean-Claude Killy took Grenoble by storm in 1968. Anita Wachter of Austria won the women's combined.

With spring-like temperatures lingering in the Rockies, Brian Boitano and Eric Flaim were America's men for all

seasons — Boitano with a gold in figure skating, Flaim with a silver in speed skating.

And while Americans could not match the mighty Soviet bloc in medals, they at least had something to talk about besides the weather.

"I got one for the USA," Boitano

said Sunday, one day after his victory. "The thought has occurred to me that if we leave with no more gold medals, at least we've got this one."

Flaim, who won his silver in the 1,500 meters, finished Sunday's 10,000 in fourth place — his third No. 4 finish at these Games.

America had three medals, and its hockey team tried to stay in contention for another one Sunday night in a game against West Germany that would decide the third and final team advancing from the B pool into the medal round.

The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 6-1 in a rematch of the 1984 gold medal game, and Austria met Norway in the other Group B games.

Poland's best hockey player, Jaroslav Morawiecki, became the first athlete to test positive for steroids from urine samples taken in the first week of the Games. Morawiecki was banned from the Games, and Poland had to forfeit a victory over France, costing it any chance of winning a medal.

The Soviet Union and East Germany have 26 of the total 66 medals at these Games, including 12 of 22 golds. The Soviets have 16 medals, East Germany 10.

Gustafson, a 1984 gold medalist in the 5,000, won at the same distance last Wednesday in Olympic record time and (see GAMES page 8)

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Banks leads UMaine to beat UVM

by Dave Groely
Staff Writer

Junior forward Reggie Banks spearheaded a second half explosion by the University of Maine and the Black Bears held off a late charge by the University of Vermont to post an 85-80 victory Saturday at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Black Bears, who have quietly won six out of their last eight games, are now 7-6 in the North Atlantic Conference and 10-12 overall. The Catamounts drop to 2-12 in the NAC, 3-19 overall.

Banks was at his acrobatic best in the open floor, scoring seven points and adding two assists in a 17-2 run that gave the Black Bears a 20-point lead with just under eleven minutes remaining in the game.

The second half started inauspiciously enough for the Black Bears. After a transition jumper by T.J. Forester had given the Black Bears a 41-31 lead 35 seconds into the half, UMaine's offense went dry. Former Bangor High School star Bart Donovan hit a jumper for the Catamounts and followed that by burying a three-point bomb and UVM was within five at 41-36. The Catamounts

could get no closer than seven until the issue had been decided.

"We kept our poise when it got close," UMaine Coach Skip Chappelle said. "That comes with wins and confidence. We don't panic as easily or as quickly."

The Black Bears trailed only twice in the game. A three-point shot by Rahim Huland El gave the Catamounts a 9-8 lead early in the game. Their last lead was 20-19, when Chris Kappes hit a free throw with 7:21 remaining in the first half.

UMaine took advantage of some frigid (29 percent) first half shooting by UVM to go into the locker room with a 39-31 lead. Gomis led the Black Bears in the first half with 10 points.

"Guy has been struggling, but he played really well today," Chappelle said.

Banks led the Black Bears with 22 points (16 in the second half) on 9 of 15 shooting, nine rebounds, six assists and two blocked shots. The Senagalese connection of Barry and Gomis was effective inside as both scored 14 points. Barry snagged 13 rebounds and Gomis six.

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**UMaine coach
Skip Chappelle**

could have gotten closer but failed to capitalize as the Black Bears turned the ball over twice on an offensive foul by Coco Barry and a travelling violation on Forester.

Following the turnovers, UMaine's offense started to click. Forester found Banks who was fouled on a drive and hit one of two free throws. Banks returned the favor, hitting Forester who broke in for a layup. Barry, who is quickly becoming a presence on the glass, followed a Forester miss and Todd Hanson fired a beautiful no-look pass to Banks who took the baseline for a double-clutch jam, bringing the crowd of 850 to its feet.

After a jumper by Guy Gomis, Hanson went into the crowd to save the ball to Banks who drove, hung in the air and fed Gomis for a layup. A pull-up jumper by Banks gave the Black Bears a 54-38 lead before UVM's Matt Johnson hit a layup to break a 13-0 run. Two free throws by Jeff Holmes and a hanger in the lane by Banks gave the Black Bears their biggest lead at 58-38 before their offense malfunctioned.

With UMaine out of their offense, the Catamounts went on a 12-0 run to cut the Black Bear lead to 60-53. Two free throws by Donovan had UVM within five with 7:45 left but Forester beat the Catamount press for a layup and added a running one-hander from the left of the foul line to give the Black Bears a 66-57 lead. The Catamounts

"Coco is really coming on," Chappelle said. "He's becoming Americanized."

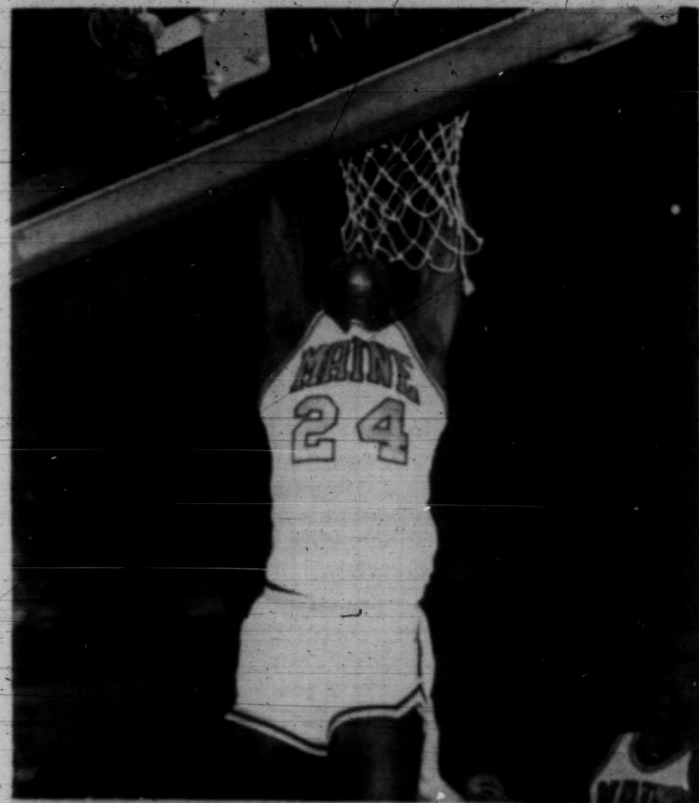
Francis John led the Catamounts with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Huland El and Donovan each added 19.

The Black Bears will face Boston University Tuesday in The Pit in a key conference clash.

BEAR FEATS

UMaine's 6-6 NAC record entering Saturday's game marked the first time that the Black Bears have been at the .500 mark in the conference since the 1983-84 season when they were 2-2 in the early portion of the schedule... The Black Bears are 6-2 in their last eight games. During that stretch,

Coco Barry has averaged almost 14 points and 10 rebounds per game... In his last eight games, T.J. Forester has hit 15 of 30 three-point field goal attempts... Matt Rossignol is now ranked 21st on the UMaine all-time scoring list with 846 career points. He needs just two points to pass Jeff Topliff and move into the 20th position... Todd Hanson had his string of 26 consecutive free throws snapped Saturday when he missed the front end of a one-and-one in the second half.



photos by John Baer

UMaine's Reggie Banks jams home two of his 22 points in the Black Bears' 85-80 win over Vermont Saturday.

Men's Basketball

MAINE 85, VERMONT 80

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Bears need one more win to be number one

by John Nelys
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team took the penultimate step in its quest for homecourt advantage throughout the Seaboard Conference playoffs with a 64-45 win over Central Connecticut State University Saturday.

The win moved the Black Bears to 12-1 in the SC, and upped their overall record to 22-4. CCSU dropped to 3-9, 618.

With their only remaining game a conference matchup with the University of New Hampshire Saturday, UMaine is just one win away from gaining the number one seed in the SC playoffs.

But with Boston University lurking just one game behind the Bears in the loss column, and with UMaine facing a team they nipped 64-63 at home Feb. 3, the SC tourney picture is still blurry.

Against the Blue Devils, the Bears got 26 points, 13 rebounds and five steals from senior Liz Coffin and 14 points and nine boards from freshman Rachel Bouchard to post the win.

"It was a tougher game than we thought," said sophomore guard Cathy Iaconeta. "They played well, and we didn't play so well."

Senior forward Debbie Duff had 12 points, eight rebounds and six assists to help the UMaine cause.

Freshman Racquel Bailey led the Devils with 13 points and nine rebounds. Angie Suffridge added 11 points in the losing cause.

Maine (64)

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— Halftime: Maine 30-22.

Top Polish hockey player barred from competing

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Poland's best hockey player has tested positive for steroids and been barred from the Winter Olympics, the International Olympic Committee said Sunday.

The result of the urine sample from Jaroslaw Morawiecki was the first positive drug test from the opening week of competition at the Games. It cost Poland two points gained in a victory over France and any chance making the medal round.

"The team can still participate but they lose the points," Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

The suspension was recommended by the IOC Medical Commission and unanimously adopted by the executive board. Verdier said further sanctions in the case were a matter for the International Ice Hockey Federation.

She also said it was up to the Polish delegation whether Morawiecki remained with the team in the Athletes' Village.

The IOC, in conjunction with the federation, stripped Poland of the two points it earned in the team standings

for a 6-2 victory over France last Thursday. France's record does not change, the IOC said.

With the two points taken away, Poland had just one point from a 1-1 tie with Sweden, in which Morawiecki scored the lone goal. The Poles were fifth in the six-team A Pool, with one game remaining against Finland on Monday, and cannot finish higher. The top three teams in the two pools qualify for the medal round.

A statement released by the IOC said that Morawiecki tested positive for testosterone above allowable levels in urine samples taken after the game with France.

"The IOC Medical Commission recommends that this athlete be disqualified" from the Winter Games, the statement added.

Verdier said testosterone, a naturally occurring male hormone, amounted to "a way of cheating, a fraudulent use" in concentrations such as those found in Morawiecki's sample.

Hockey

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lead 1-0 on a Dave Capuano goal. That was the last time that the Bears led.

BC evened the score when UMaine goaltender Scott King got caught behind the net. Shawn Kennedy sent a pass out from behind the net to Rob Cheevers who knocked the puck into the open net.

In the second period the Eagles made it 3-1 on a pair of four on four situations.

The first came when Jeff O'Neill scored after being tripped on a breakaway by UMaine's Jim Burke. O'Neill got the puck over King while sliding on his knees.

BC scored again when John Devereaux deflected a shot from UMaine's Boston College nemesis Dan Shea at the 11:08 mark of the second period.

The 3-1 score held up until the 8:19 mark of the third period when Thyer knocked home a Dave Capuano shot on the power play.

BC climbed back to the two goal advantage just over a minute later when Richard Braccia's shot found the net behind King.

The Black Bears' Thyer made it 4-3 on a shorthanded effort, but that was as close as UMaine could come as Black Bear Jack Capuano picked up a major penalty for fighting.

As consequence for the penalty Capuano was not allowed to play in Saturday's contest.

Friday's loss, which followed a Feb. 13 loss at Lowell, marked the first time that the Bears had lost back to back games all season.

UMaine's record stands at 27-6-2 and 18-4-2 in Hockey East.

BC is 12-16-2 and 9-13-2 in Hockey East.

Saturday was Senior's Night at Alford Arena and a new attendance record of 4,533 was set.

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| 2. MAINE (1) 27-6-2 | 7. Northeastern 16-10-4 |
| 3. Lake Superior (1) 26-4-6 | 8. Michigan State 20-13-3 |
| 4. St. Lawrence 22-6-1 | 9. Harvard 16-8 |
| 5. Wisconsin 24-12-1 | 10. Denver 20-15-2 |

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Brian Boitano wins gold medal for United States

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A fist thrust in the air by an elated Brian Boitano and the pain that pinched the face of Brian Orser told it all.

"It's the ultimate," Boitano said after he beat friend and skating opponent Orser for the gold medal Saturday by a razor's edge, the second straight time the Canadian lost an Olympic title to an American.

The bronze went to up-and-coming Soviet skater Viktor Petrenko.

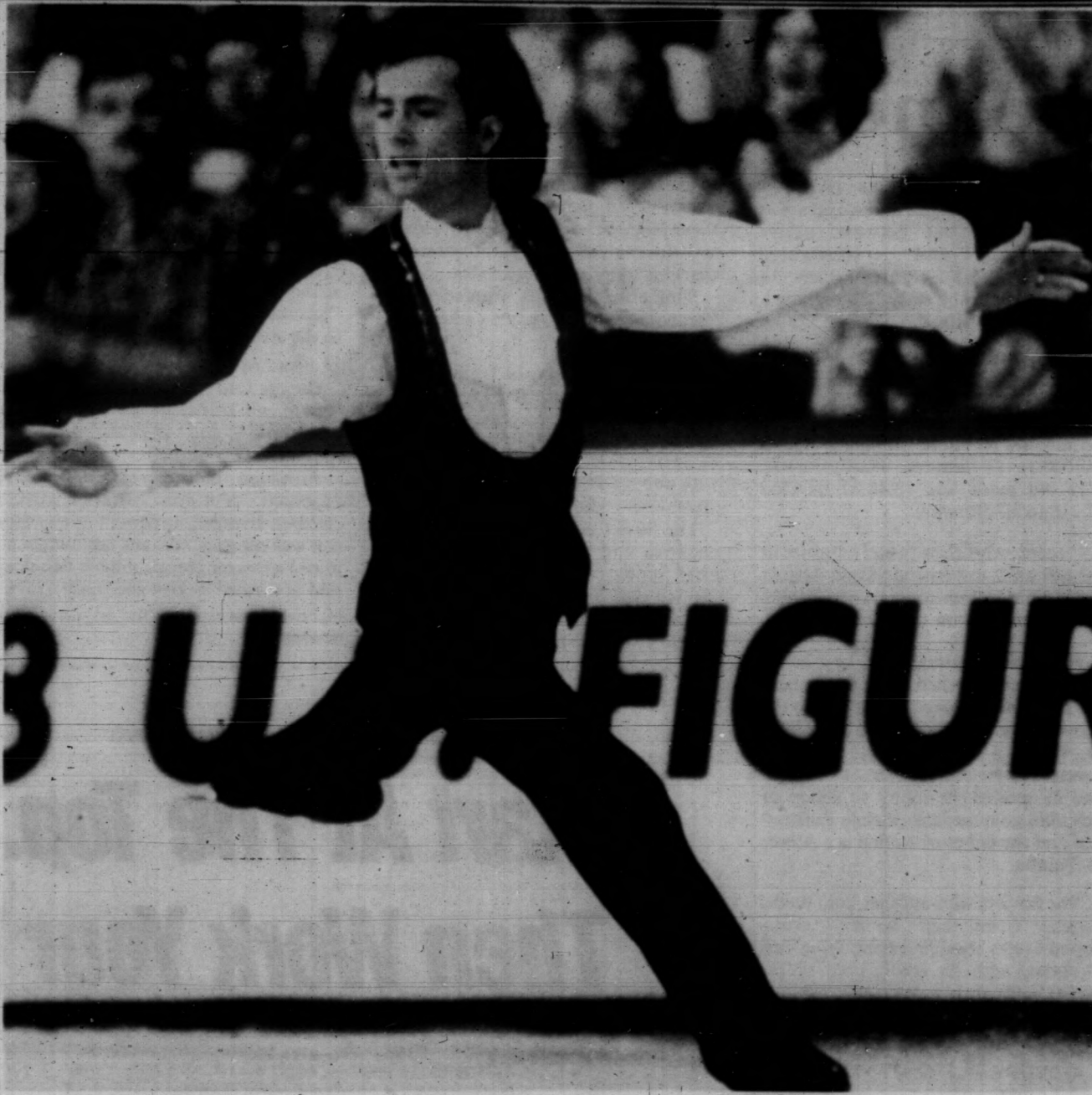
Orser, choking back his disappointment at a news conference, put on a brave face. "Sure I'm disappointed," he said, "but now I have to focus on Budapest and defend my world championship."

The dramatic showdown of freeskating, performed to each man's choice of military music and battle colors — blue for Boitano, red for Orser — capped 10 years of competition in which Boitano lost the last two encounters, at Skate Canada last fall and at the 1987 world championships.

The buildup had been intense for a faceoff billed as "The Battle of the Brians," and it clearly weighed heavily on both men. During warmups in the last group for Saturday's long program, both were careful to avoid looking at the other, zipping by with eyes averted.

When he stepped on the ice, Boitano said, "There was a voice saying, 'This is it. This is it.' And then there was another voice saying 'Just treat it like another competition. It was a kind of a fight, a tug of war and an exhausting fight.'"

The Californian put himself in the boots of a young 19th-century soldier going off to war, falling in love, and returning home in a blaze of glory, a moving portrait that required eight changes of music.



U.S. figure skater Brian Boitano (above) won an Olympic gold medal this weekend, while speed skater Eric Flaim won a silver medal for the United States. The Swedes became the first team to have a member win two gold medals.

Associated Press Top 20 College Basketball

1. Temple (22-1) beat North Carolina
2. Purdue (22-2) beat Indiana 95-85
3. Arizona (25-2) beat UCLA 78-76 OT
4. Oklahoma (24-2) beat New Mexico 120-100
5. North Carolina (20-4) beat Maryland 74-73, lost to Temple
6. Duke (20-3) beat Kansas 74-70 OT
7. Brigham-Young (21-2) beat Hawaii 72-70
8. Pittsburgh (19-3) beat Georgetown 70-65
9. Kentucky (18-5) lost to Florida 83-76
10. Michigan (21-4) did not play
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-3) beat San Jose State 85-68
12. Syracuse (20-6) beat Connecticut 73-71
13. Iowa (18-7) beat Minnesota 107-86
14. North Carolina State (18-6) lost to Georgia Tech 87-84
15. Missouri did not play
16. Vanderbilt (17-6) beat Georgia 77-71
17. Bradley (19-4) beat Illinois State 78-71 OT
18. Georgetown lost to Pittsburgh 70-65
19. Wyoming (20-5) beat Colorado State 57-50
20. Loyola, Calif. (22-3) beat Pepperdine 142-127

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Rednecks vs. Granolas in Thorndike

THORNDIKE, Maine (AP) — Clashes over lifestyles and world views have broken out between native "rednecks" and transplanted "granolas," whose parents came to rural Maine in the early '70s seeking a more peaceful life.

•Games

set a world record in winning Sunday's 10,000 in 13 minutes, 48.20 seconds. The old mark was 13:48.51 by Geir Karlstad of Norway.

Piccard, who already had a bronze in the downhill, challenged Mount Allan's super giant slalom course where others showed caution on the icy, steep hill.

He got such a rough ride, he cracked his helmet open when he hit a gate near the start and slammed his poles into the snow at the finish, fearing the worst. But he was a winner by more than a second over Helmut Mayer of Austria, and he spoiled the return to action of downhill gold medalist Pirmin Zurbriggen and the debut of Italian ace Alberto Tomba.

The Soviets won another gold medal Sunday when their women's cross-country relay team prevailed, tying East Germany with six golds. Four of the Soviet golds are in cross-country skiing, where they have won nine of 15 medals offered so far.

America's next good chance for a medal is Monday when speed skater Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., renews her rivalry with East German Christa Rothenburger in the 500 meters.

Gustafson beat Michael Hadschieff of Austria, a bronze medalist at 1,500 meters, by 7.91 seconds. Leo Visser of Holland, second behind Gustafson in the 5,000 won the bronze.

Piccard's gold was the first in the Olympics for the French men since Killy won three golds in Grenoble before dissension ripped apart the team and destroyed it in the mid-1970s.

"I made lots of mistakes in the upper part, but by the bottom of the race, I was skiing better," Piccard said. "I was always trying to stay on edge and sharpen the curves."

Piccard, a non-winner in five seasons on the World Cup tour, chattered and churned his way through the course, ending in 1 minute, 39.66 seconds. Mayer was 1.3 seconds behind for the silver, and Lars-Boerje Eriksson of Sweden won the bronze.

Wachter won the gold in the combined based on her third-place finish in Saturday's downhill and second in Sunday's slalom. Swiss skiers finished 2-3, Brigitte Oertli winning the silver and Maria Walliser the bronze. Oertli won the slalom but was 11th in the downhill.

The final two runs of the two-man bobsled were postponed until Monday by deteriorating track conditions, caused by temperatures in the 60s and wind-blown sand. Ianis Kipours of the Soviet Union was the leading driver after two runs, and East German sleds driven by Wolfgang Hoppe and Bernhard Lehmann were tied for second.

Four Soviet women, anchored by Anfissa Reztsova, skied to an easy victory in the 20-kilometer relay, beating Nor-

The conflict surfaced earlier this month when the principal of Mount View High School called two girls to task for public displays of affection, sparking rumors of lesbianism.

Simmering tensions erupted into a "granola-redneck" name-calling feud

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way by 1:41.9. Finland was third after its anchor skier, Jaana Savolainen, fell with about a kilometer left. The United States was eighth in the 12-team field.

The Soviet couple of Natalia-Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin was first after Sunday's compulsory portion of the ice dance competition. American champions Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory were sixth.

and an abortive poster promotion for SAGG — Students Against Gay Granolas — at the 550-student Mount View high.

Kai George, a teacher who acknowledged her family may be classic "granolas," moved with her husband to the central Maine town of Montville 15 years ago from Berkeley, Calif.

George said the couple wanted to be "more self-sufficient — building our own house and growing our own food."

Although the area seemed friendly, problems developed after George's children enrolled at Mount View. Her son was called a "drama fag" when he joined a theater group, and her daughter told of trashed lockers and nasty school-bus experiences in a letter to the school newspaper.

Natives sometimes feel put down by the newcomers, too. For example, long-time residents often view newcomers' demands for more school funds as "a criticism of their whole system of rural education," said Margery Wilson, the local-school board chairman who moved to the area 20 years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y.

At school, "granolas" are described as high achievers who prefer natural foods to Big Macs and 1960s vintage cotton garb to polyester, care about world issues and are headed for college.

"Rednecks" are viewed by some as poorly motivated students who drink, wear army boots and talk about trucks. Newcomers' children are often labeled as "granolas" and natives' children "rednecks," although teachers say there are many crossovers.

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