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Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

CALENDAR INSERT

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, February 29, 1988

vol. 102 no. 32

Dukakis and Bush win Maine caucuses

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Michael S. Dukakis held an early lead in Maine's Democratic caucuses Sunday, while Jesse Jackson's biggest competitor for second place appeared to be the uncommitted.

With unofficial returns from 202 of a potential 504 towns and cities, the three-term Massachusetts governor, whose strong campaign organization and New England roots gave him an edge, claimed 422 delegates, or 55 percent of those chosen so far.

Jackson had won 152 delegates, or 19 percent, while 138 delegates, or 18 percent, were uncommitted — a posture urged by a group of state legislators and party activists organized under the banner of "Option '88."

The early returns also showed Richard Gephardt with 23 delegates, or 3 percent, Paul Simon with 26 delegates or 3 percent,



Albert Gore Jr. with 6 delegates or 1 percent.

"It looks good. I'm real pleased," said Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney, a leading Dukakis supporter, adding that he was surprised by the level of support for his candidate in many "traditional, core Maine towns."

Scott Nova, a member of Jackson's national campaign staff, said Jackson's performance was evidence that

(see CAUCUS page 11)

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — George Bush's campaign Sunday claimed victory in the Maine Republican caucuses, saying he had a big enough lead to take all 22 of the state GOP's national delegate slots.

"This is a convincing win for Vice President Bush over all of his rivals, but particularly over the campaign of Pat Robertson, who expected to do very well in a state where the process is tailor-made for his organization," said Bush's top state supporter, Gov. John R. McKernan Jr.

The Bush campaign, citing its own reports from 226 caucuses, said the vice president had the support of 628 of the 958 state convention delegates who had been chosen.

Robertson had 128 delegates, Dole 78 and Kemp 14, with 110 delegates uncommitted, the Bush campaign said.

(see BUSH page 2)

Devalle's hideaway remains a secret

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding Sunday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a "safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding.

Both men were ousted early Friday in an action by the National Legislative Assembly orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief.

Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of continuing civil unrest in Panama on Thursday when he tried to fire

Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief.

On Friday, Delvalle returned to his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incommunicado and under an undeclared house arrest.

Sometime that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the rear of the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard, avoiding the policemen who had been posted on the street in front of his home.

Raul Diaz, a brother-in-law, and other family members said military officials had warned Delvalle that if he didn't leave the country voluntarily, he would be arrested and forcibly deported.

The Panamanian government Sunday claimed U.S. officials were hiding Delvalle at an American military installation in Panama.

But Gabriel Lewis, a former (see PANAMA page 12)

Knox Hall team runs most miles in Fiji marathon

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

More than two hundred exhausted legs came to grinding halt at noon on Sunday as the annual Fiji 24-hour Marathon was finally over.

In all 17 teams ran a total of 2,787.5 miles over the 24 hour period.

A team from Knox Hall won the award for the most mileage as they ran 224 miles, according to Fiji brother Sean Gildea.

Theresa Withee of the Knox team said that her team went into the race with the idea of winning the mileage award.

She said there were times, though, she had second thoughts.

"Around three to six in the morning, it was really tough. There was no one there watching other than the other runners. Half of my team was asleep for awhile," Withee said.

Sherry Tracy of the Delta Delta Delta sorority team was tired from the race. Her team ran 150 miles.

"I won't know exactly how I feel until tomorrow," Tracy said.

Tracy said her team raised \$800 for charity.

The marathon is run annually and participants are asked to get pledges to raise money for charity.

Last year's race banked nearly \$6,000 for the Maine division of the American Cancer Society.

Although the pledges haven't been counted yet, Gildea said that it went over well.

"I think it's possible that we made more than we did last year," Gildea said.



Kappa Sigma team members and fans cheer on a runner at the annual Fiji 24-hour Marathon. Kappa Sigma entered two teams in the race and they combined for 305 miles. In all, 17 teams ran a total of 2,787.5 miles.

Fiji's own team won the fraternity division as they ran 195 miles.

Support was provided by many spectators and by the teammates that weren't running, Withee said.

"We won because we had good teamwork and a lot of support from the dorm," Withee said.

Tracy said the marathon was well run. "There was a lot of support. There were

even some masseurs provided," Tracy said.

According to Gildea, the pledges won't be totalled until tomorrow "when everyone recovers."

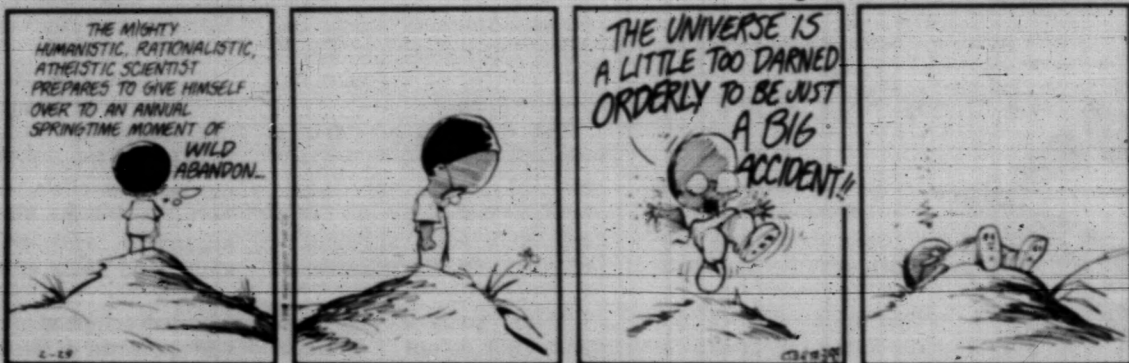
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



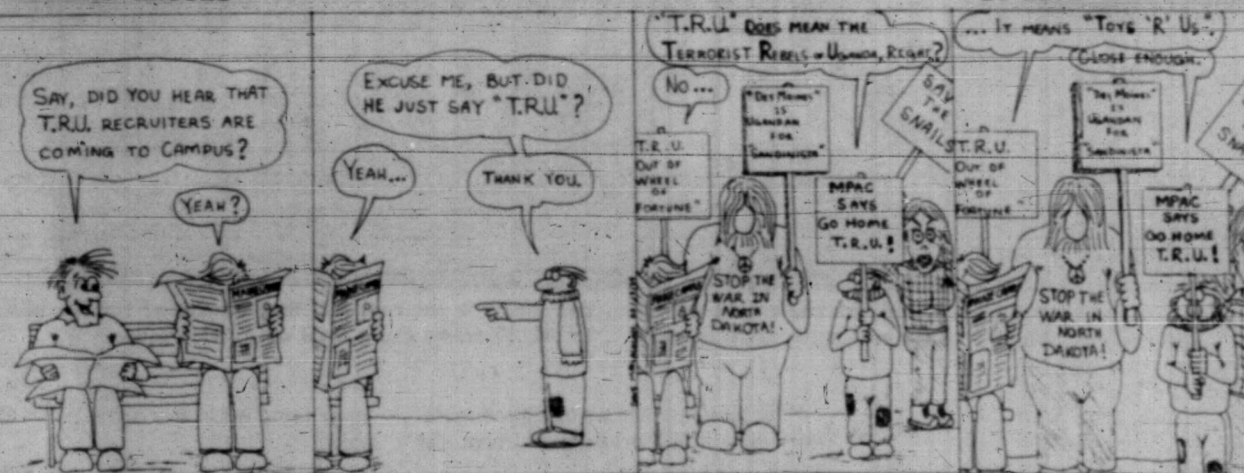
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



•Bush

(continued from page 1)

State party officials were not compiling local results immediately, but the rival camps acknowledged the trend for Bush.

"I don't think there's any question that they're going to be able to claim victory," said Jeff Nelson, a spokesman for the Robertson campaign in Maine.

A top Dole organizer, state Sen. Pamela Cahill, also conceded.

"This is Bush country up in New England, up in Maine and New Hampshire," she said.

Bush's claimed delegate strength was steady throughout the state. His showing produced a collective sign of relief among his supporters, who had expressed concern for weeks over the Robertson challenge.

"We couldn't afford to have the national story out of Maine be that Robertson comes in a close second," McKernan said.

In all, the non-binding GOP caucuses were held this weekend. Twenty more were scheduled in the coming weeks, the Bush campaign said.

Reviewing the figures at a pre-noon news conference with Bush campaign officials, McKernan said Bush "will hold a commanding majority" at the state convention.

Later, Nelson reiterated his organization's charge that "the party and the procedures" favored Bush over Robertson.

Robertson mounted an energetic grass roots insurgency in Maine, drawing on active fundamentalist churches for much of his support. But Bush, backed by the state Republican establishment, muscled into his lead using flexible caucus tactics that infuriated many of Robertson's newcomers.

In communities where Bush brought out a voting majority, his forces backed caucus rules to maintain a winner-takeall standard, collecting entire delegate slates. But in some localities where Robertson forces outnumbered them, the Bush supporters aligned with the local Dole faction to reduce or eliminate Robertson's delegate winnings.

Such local coalitions contradicted attitudes within the Bush and Dole national campaigns, but reflected fears among Maine GOP regulars that Robertson partisans could bump them from their party positions.

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Or

by Marcia Gave
Staff Writer

Low-turnout
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Orono Democrats swing to Jackson

by Marcia Savin
Staff Writer

Low-turnout and overwhelming Jackson support could be the two characteristics that best describe the Orono Democratic caucus on Sunday.

With 195 of the 1631 registered Orono Democrats attending, Jesse Jackson captured 64 percent of the vote or 16 of the 25 delegates. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis gained second place with four delegates, and Illinois Senator Paul Simon third with three.

by the previous Orono Democratic Town Committee members.

The nominations, discussions, and electing of the six positions took all of seven minutes.

Representatives for each Democratic candidate then were allowed three minutes to convince the non-believers to believe like them. Hoping for power in numbers, sometimes three people represented a candidate, each taking a minute.

A large turnout from the university student community was reflected by the number of students representing can-

lifetime of standing up for common people," the homeless, the elderly, the students, and as a strong supporter of women's issues. Simon took two delegates in Ward 1 and one in Ward 2.

In fact the only candidate who did not have a student filling the three minutes of representation was Jesse Jackson. Comparing Jesse Jackson to John F. Kennedy was a man named Chick.

"They said that John F. Kennedy couldn't be elected because he was Catholic, but he won. Now they say that Jesse Jackson can't be elected because he is black, but I have a dream of a better America than that. I have a dream of a country where there is equality," Chick said.

The Orono democratic caucus was Chick's dream come true.

THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Democrats attending the caucus at 2 p.m. at the Orono High School gymnasium were split into two groups. Residents of the University of Maine or on the university side of the Stillwater River were sectioned into Orono's Ward 1. Residents from the other side of the river represented Ward 2.

Filling the gymnasium's bleachers, the crowd quieted as Steven Bost began the caucus procedure, accepting nominations for the caucus secretary and chair, and for the Orono Democratic Town Committee chair, vice chair, secretary, and treasurer.

Following the extremely fair parliamentary procedure of moving, seconding, moving to close nominations, and "yeas" and "nays," the 1988 Orono Democratic Town Committee nominees were railroaded into office

didates. UMaine students stood as the sole speakers for Dukakis, Gephardt, Gore, Hart, and Simon.

Dukakis was described by three well-dressed college men as "a national leader who can eliminate our national debt." Dukakis took two delegates in Ward 1 and two in Ward 2.

Gephardt is looking "not for a protectionist trade deal, but a fair one," said David Fournier, UMaine student in forestry. Gephardt won one delegate in Ward 1 and none in Ward 2.

Joe Carrol, UMaine student representing Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, said that Gore "has experience in Washington, is educated, and intelligent."

Gore did not win any delegates.

Simon was described as "having a

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Reporter says forest ownership is fragmenting

by Tompest S. Farley
Staff Writer

Evidence is all around us that forest ownership is fragmenting, said Phylis Austin in a recent lecture at the University of Maine.

Austin, a reporter for the *Maine Times*, said she realizes forestry is a newsworthy issue, but is being neglected by the press as well as the public. She is trying to change this.

"I am trying to develop a specialty in covering forest issues. It has caught the attention of some people because it's new in Maine for a newspaper to devote such resources to a single field," Austin said.

Austin said the public is not aware of what is happening to its environment.

"If the public were aware about the critical role of forests to our environment and economy, I don't think they would tolerate almost a third of the

Maine forest being dead, or would allow the state to stumble along without a basic forest policy," she said.

She said it is obvious that the people of Maine take their forests for granted.

"Maine people have always taken the forest for granted. Even when problems have arisen, public interest has been short-lived. People expect the forest to continue partly as a pseudo wilderness as it has for many years."

Austin said due to the stable paper industry ownership of the woods, Maine would be safe from the rapid development that has ruined the states below it and is now irreversibly altering the Maine coast.

"I think that's partly why we have taken the forest for granted. We couldn't imagine landowners wanting to do anything with the land but grow trees for their expanding mills. It was simply impossible to accept that during our lifetimes, the huge tracts of timberlands would be chopped up for house lots or condos," she said.

Forest ownership is fragmenting, according to Austin, and it's becoming a new major issue in every part of the state.

"All you have to do is attend a few of the Land Use Regulation Commission meetings to know that the integrity of the great woods is daily diminishing," she said.

The other option, Austin said, is to order up a list of the subdivisions in the different townships over the last three years.

There are 19 townships that have seen timberlands divided into dozens of subdivisions of 40 to 60 acres. Those slip by state or local review. Many other wildlands areas are being torn up for smaller house lots she said.

"The Patten Corporation [one of the

subdividers] has become a household word the length and breadth of Maine.

The company's success is directly linked to the demise of the forest for wood production," Austin said.

Austin said companies brought on part of the problem. When the river log drives ended, paper companies began building 1,000 miles of road a year. The land is now criss-crossed by more than 12,000 miles of roads.

This not only provided woodcutters with access to new stands, but opened up the forest to outdoor enthusiasts from all over the East Coast, Austin said.

It set the stage for a change in the historic value of forestland for timber to the greater value for recreational and housing development.

Companies like International Paper have developed a real estate subsidiary and are acquiring sophisticated development skills.

"Part of IP's response to profit needs is to segment off a portion of its holdings from timber production to recreational leasing to private parties. Great Northern Paper, and other major companies, are slapping fees on recreationists who use their lands," she said.

Austin said this ability to charge for recreation use could influence landowners to hold forestland as undeveloped. But the historic free use of forestland is a cloud on the ability of the owner to charge much.

"We need them to keep in wood production as much as possible to prevent it from being chewed up by unplanned development. We need their agreements and cooperation to make critical decisions affecting the environmental and economic future of the forest," she said.

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University needs continual evaluation

by Doug Kessel
Staff Writer

Editors note: The following is the first in a three-part series on the presidentially established commissions assessing the university.

The University of Maine needs to look at its past, identify how time has affected its mission and structure, and evaluate what it should be doing in the future, said Stephen Reiling, chair of the commission on the university's land and sea grant objective.

Reiling, an associate professor of Agricultural & Resource Economics, said the 19 members of the Commission for the Land Grant/Sea Grant University of the Future have defined five areas in which they will "invest" their time in.

These areas, which include public service; evaluating the land grant legislation that established the university, and assessing the university's role in satisfying the needs of the state, are currently under the scrutiny of five subcommittees, he said.

"They (the subcommittees) are in the gearing-up stage," Reiling said.

This commission was one of three established by UMaine President Dale Lick last fall to evaluate the university's direction and its preparedness for the future.

Reiling said he expects the commission will complete its task by the end of next fall.

Mark Anderson, assistant director for the university's Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and chair of the subcommittee evaluating research issues said they have identified a number of points that need to be addressed.

One point is to: "Address the concern that has arisen over the last several years that the university is not getting as much outside funding as other (similar) institutions," Anderson said.

Although he said this year's \$11 million in federal research funds is not a decrease from last year, the sum is not increasing at a rate that similar New England institutions are experiencing.

Anderson said at a similar land grant university, this sum would be about \$17 million.

"This doesn't necessarily mean there is a problem," he said.

Instead, it simply could be the result of faculty members spending less time on research and more on improving their teaching skills or that more research time is given to state projects, he said.

Vaughn Holyoke, chair of the department of plant and soil sciences, is another subcommittee chair. His subcommittee is looking into public service at UMaine.

Holyoke said one of the problems the subcommittee faces is that there is no clear cut definition as to what public service is. Many people have different opi-

nions and methods, he said.

"Our effort is to put together a definition of what we see public service as; at this university," he said.

Holyoke said the whole question has a number of "sticky points" and many viewpoints. One such point is whether public service should be a factor in the tenure and promotion process.

The subcommittee "surveyed" the deans of the university's colleges, he said, as to what was required for tenure.

The answers were different, with some saying it was not required and others saying it is something done for money not a faculty requirement.

Holyoke said within his own department "a statement saying that personnel are responsible to do public service" is written in the tenure and promotion guidelines.

"This wide diversity makes it an in-

triguing issue, but difficult," he said.

Reiling said in addition to these two areas, the commission will also look into "the original legislation" that established the university.

The Morrill Act of 1862 gave states land provided that they establish learning institutions with the money they received from the sale of the land—hence the name land grant.

Although "the words of the legislation deals specifically with agriculture and mechanical arts," Reiling said, it established "a spirit" that the university should "address things important in people's lives."

But times have changed and needs have also, he said.

It will be up to the commission, Reiling said, to evaluate how changing times have affected the needs of the people and the state and how the university can address these changes.

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Sports

Bears beat Terriers again, 70-67



UMaine's Guy Gomis, seen in action against Vermont, blocked two shots and scored six points in the last four minutes to lead the Black Bears to their second consecutive win over BU.

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team, led by T.L. Forester's 21 points, raised its season record to 12-12 Saturday, with a 70-67 victory over Boston University at Walter Brown Arena.

The Black Bears are now 9-6 in North Atlantic Conference play, while the Terriers, who suffered their first home loss of the season, fell to 12-4 in NAC play, 18-7 overall.

With 4:04 remaining in the game, Reggie Banks hit a baseline jumper to give the Bears a 61-60 lead they would never relinquish.

Following the Banks hoop, Guy Gomis blocked two BU shots and scored three consecutive baskets, the third giving the Black Bears a 67-62 advantage.

BU pulled to within two at 69-67 with :46 to play. Matt Rossignol then hit the front end of a one-and-one but failed to cash in on the second opportunity. BU rebounded, but chose not to call timeout.

A game-tying three-point attempt by sophomore guard Steven Key failed and a last second shot by junior guard Jeff Timberlake was blocked by Banks at the buzzer.

The Terriers last trip downcourt characterized their second half performance, as they connected on 6 of 31 field goal attempts, shooting 19 percent for the half.

Trailing 20-13 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Black Bears were sparked by baskets from Rossignol and Coco Barry and went on an 11 point run to give them their biggest lead of the half, 24-20.

The lead changed hands several times before intermis-

sion, but at the break the Bears held a 36-35 advantage.

BU seemed to be taking control in the second half, grabbing a nine point lead, 53-44, with 12:33 to play.

But the Black Bears didn't fold and despite the loss of Coco Barry, who fouled out with 8:12 remaining, mounted a comeback.

Forester led all scorers, finishing with 21 points including three threepointers.

The Black Bears also got 15 points from Banks, while Rossignol had 13 and Barry 10.

In his last home game, B.U.'s Drèderick Irving scored 15 points to lead the Terriers. Senior forward Larry Jones threw in 11 and Timberlake had nine.

The Black Bears will play their next game against New Hampshire, Tuesday night at the Bangor Auditorium. Tip-off is at 7:30.

Maine, 70-67

♦ MAINE(70)-Guy Gomis 4-0-8; Reggie Banks 6-3-15; Coco Barry 4-2-10; Matt Rossignol 4-3-13; T.J. Forester 7-4-21; Todd Hanson 0-1-1; Jeff Holmes 0-0-0; Mike LaPlante 0-0-0; Curtis Robertson 10-2; Totals 26-13-70

BU(67)-Steven Key 1-2-5; Larry Jones 5-1-11; Russell Jarvis 1-1-3; Drèderick Irving 5-4-15; Jeff Timberlake 1-7-9; Ron Moses 1-6-8; Tony DaCosta 4-1-10; Reggie Stuart 0-0-0; Fred Davey 1-0-2; Scott White 2-0-4; Totals 21-22-67

Halftime: Maine, 36-35
Three point goals: Maine, Forester 3; Rossignol 2; BU, Key, Irving, DaCosta.
Records: Maine 12-12; BU 18-7.

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WABI dilemma: high school or UMaine

Dave Greely

As we all know, the Eastern Maine High School basketball tournament is a big, maybe too big, event in this neck of the woods.

Entire towns make the trek to Bangor Auditorium every year to cheer on their high school heroes in their pursuit for the coveted Gold Ball. That's fine.

But, although everybody who really cares about the games is in attendance at the Eastern Maine mecca of high school basketball, WABI radio insists on inundating us with coverage of games ranging from Class D girls to Class A boys.

All the while, the University of Maine men's basketball team is plugging away, quite successfully, in relative obscurity.

WABI is the station that covers the Black Bears during the regular season, except, of course, when there is some phenomenal high school tournament game being played.

This leaves WABI in quite a predicament. Either stick to covering UMaine, or ditch 'em in favor of a high school game.

This weekend WABI decided to ditch 'em.

What they got were some mediocre tournament games.

What they missed was UMaine's fifth consecutive victory, a 70-67 win over North Atlantic Conference powerhouse Boston University, their second win over the Terriers this week.

Certainly WABI had planned on covering the high school tournament long ago and it probably couldn't have foreseen UMaine's surprising success, but something should be done.

It seems that WABI has abandoned the Black Bears during their best stretch of basketball in years. Hopefully the powers-that-be at WABI are kicking themselves at their run of bad luck. Unfortunately, my guess is that they aren't.

High school basketball is king in northern Maine and it will probably remain that way until the Black Bears go to the NCAA Final Four. Even then, I wonder if WABI would stick with them if there was a showdown between Old Orchard Beach and Ft. Fairfield for the Class C Boys State Championship at the same time.

Once again, I can't fault WABI for sticking to their schedule, it's the schedule itself that has to be questioned.

The people who care about the outcome of the high school tournament are all at the Auditorium. But with UMaine playing in Boston, most people aren't able to make the trip. If WABI wants to serve the public, they should broadcast games that are not easily accessible. Saturday's win at BU is one of those cases.

Hopefully WABI will get off its high school glorification kick in the future and stick with the Black Bears.

—Dave Greely is a senior journalism major.

Black Bear women lose to UNH

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

For most of the month of February the University of Maine women's basketball team led a charmed life, mounting miraculous comebacks in two of its six straight wins.

That skein of good luck ended with Saturday's regular season finale, as the University of New Hampshire Wildcats avenged their Feb. 3 loss to the Bears with a 60-56 win in Durham, N.H.

Due to Seaboard Conference tie-breaking procedures the loss drops UMaine to second place in the league for tourney purposes, even though the Bears

and Boston University finish with identical 12-2 SC records.

League tie-breaking rules give the No. 1 tournament seed to BU because the Terriers had more conference wins on the road than UMaine.

Against the Wildcats, the Bears had an opportunity to tie the game at 58 with six seconds left, but senior Liz Coffin missed the front end of a one-and-one and UMaine was forced to foul.

Wildcat senior Karen Pinkos made both free throws with three seconds left to ice the win.

UMaine Coach Peter Gavett said his team was in better position to win than

they were in the Feb. 3 victory over UNH but they just came up short. In that game freshman Rachel Bouchard tipped in the game-winner as time ran out to cap a 19-point comeback.

Gavett said the Bears shot an airball, turned the ball over and missed the front end of the one-and-one on their last three possessions.

"It boiled down to (UNH) executing better in the last couple of minutes of the game," he said.

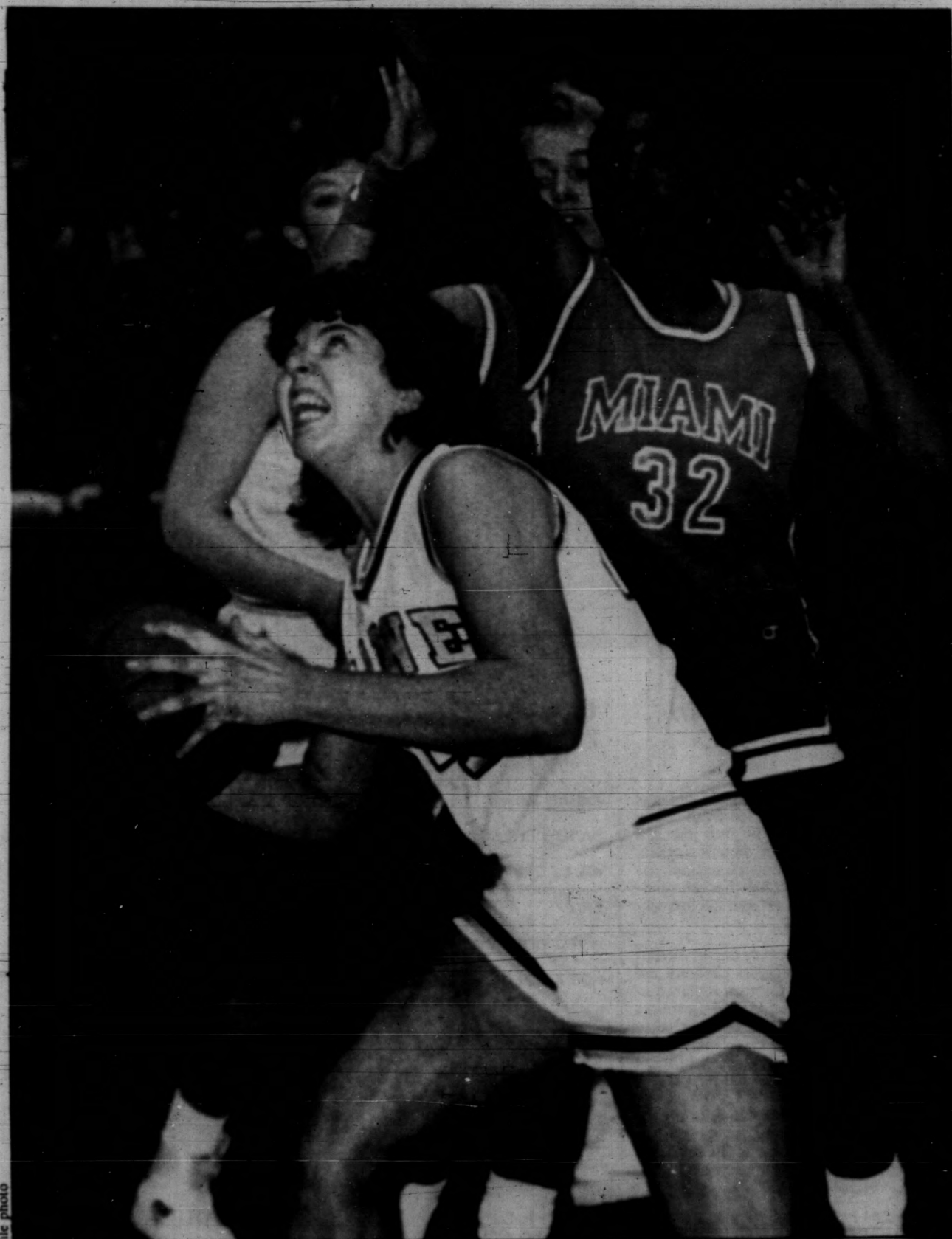
The Bears were led by Bouchard, who scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Coffin scored 14.

Kris Kinney led the Wildcats with 20 points, and was the only UNH player to reach double figures.

UMaine finishes its regular season with a 22-5 overall record, and will face UNH again in the first round of the playoffs. The Wildcats finish at 19-7, 11-3 in the SC.

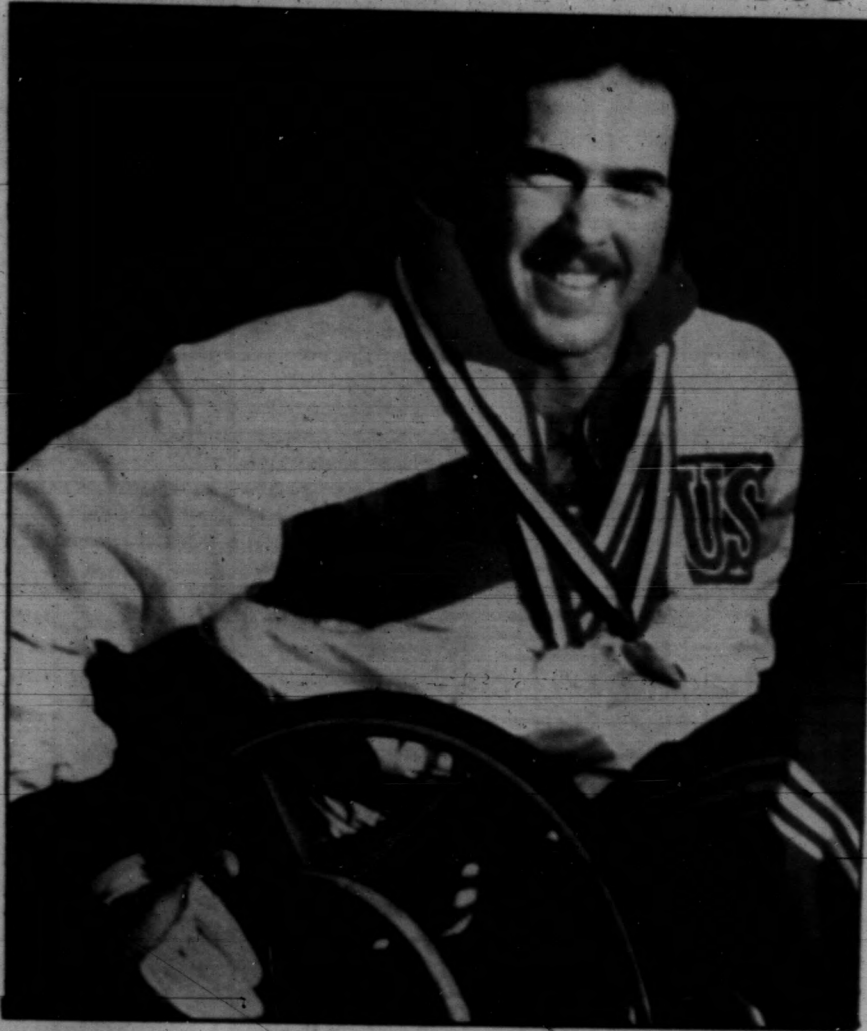
The SC tourney opener is scheduled for Wednesday in Orono, and Gavett expects his squad to be ready for another close game.

Read the sports pages of
The Daily Maine Campus
for the latest in
collegiate intramural action



The Bears lost the season finale to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats by a score of 60-56. UMaine's Liz Coffin, pictured here in action against Miami, missed the front end of a one-and-one shot that could have tied the game.

Wheaties-box athlete to speak at UMaine



Wheelchair athlete Doug Heir will speak at UMaine Monday night.

Doug Heir is an author and attorney whose life story is being told in a book and movie. But it's not his writing or legal talents that have earned him fame. Most people know him best as a national and world Olympic champion.

And even more know him as the disabled athlete who has been pictured on the Wheaties cereal box.

Heir, once called "America's most visible wheelchair athlete" by the Associated Press, will lecture at the University of Maine at 8 p.m. March 1 in Hauck Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by UM's Guest Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

Heir was an 18-year-old defensive tackle on his college football team and a lifeguard when, attempting to save a

child, he broke his neck in a diving accident. That was 1978. Since then the quadriplegic has displayed to the world a kind of courage and stamina that has made him an inspiration.

After his hospitalization, Heir returned to college and then enrolled in Rutgers University School of Law where he earned his degree in 1985. He is now a licensed attorney.

In 1982, Heir gained the attention of the international sports world when he earned three gold medals for shotput, javelin and discus in the World Games. As a member of the United States Olympic team, Wheelchair Division, Heir not only won three gold and a silver medal, but set Olympic and world records in the

(see ATHLETE page 12)

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March 2, 1988

3:30 - 5:00

120 Little Hall

Four distinguished alumnae discuss their experiences at the University and how those experiences affected their careers.

Panelists:

Nancy Churchill Bobrow, '71

Sandra Bartolini Lawrence, '71

Trish Riley, '73, M.S. '78

JoAnne Unnold Wells, '71

Reception following in Little Hall Lobby, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Bea

by Mike Bourne
Staff Writer

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Bears end regular season with two wins

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

Olympian Eric Weinrich returned to the University of Maine hockey team and made his presence felt immediately.

Weinrich scored on his first two shots of the season to lead the Black Bears to a 10-2 victory over Providence College Sunday.

With the victory the Black Bears wrap up the regular season with a 29-6-2 record.

The UMaine defensemen showed they also can play offense as they scored four of the first five goals.

UMaine jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period and never looked back.

The Black Bears got goals from Bob Beers, Weinrich, Todd Studnicka, Claudio Scremin, and Dave Capuano.

Beers opened the scoring in a short-handed situation when he cruised into the slot and shot a Bob Corkum pass by PC goaltender Mark Romaine.

Soon after Beers's goal, Weinrich faked around a defenseman and blasted a 35 footer by Romaine.

The floodgates opened around Romaine as the Black Bears scored twice in the next minute to put them on top 4-0. That was all the Bears needed.

But it didn't end there.

The Black Bears scored twice more in the period on the powerplay.

First, it was Weinrich again on a blast from the point.

Next it was Dave Capuano's turn as he split the defense after taking a pass from his brother Jack and put it through Matt Merten's pads. Merten had replaced Romaine after the fourth goal.

Rick Bennett put PC on the board midway through the second period when he scored on a rebound to make it 6-1.

UMaine came right back as Todd Jenkins scored and then Mike Golden got his 28th of the year to make it 8-1.

Both goals came on four on four situations as the game got rougher as it wore on.

In the penalty-filled third period UMaine added two goals while the Friars got one to account for the final of 102.

UMaine's Beers, Jenkins and Weinrich all had two goals apiece for the Bears.

In the Black Bear net Scott King played a solid, scoreless first period before giving way to Al Loring for the final two periods. Loring even made a save on a rare penalty shot.

On Friday night the Black Bears were at Snively Arena at the University of New Hampshire to take on the Huskies.

UMaine scored four power play goals and Mario Thyer put on a show for the Wildcats.

Thyer had a goal and three assists to lead the Bears. With those points he became UMaine's leading freshman scorer ever, breaking the record set by Dave Capuano last year.

Thyer opened the scoring with his 18th goal of the year. UMaine had a two man advantage and the goal, according to Thyer, should have been credited to Mike McHugh.

Next Thyer set up linemate Christian Lalonde for his 17th of the year to give the Black Bears a 2-0 lead.

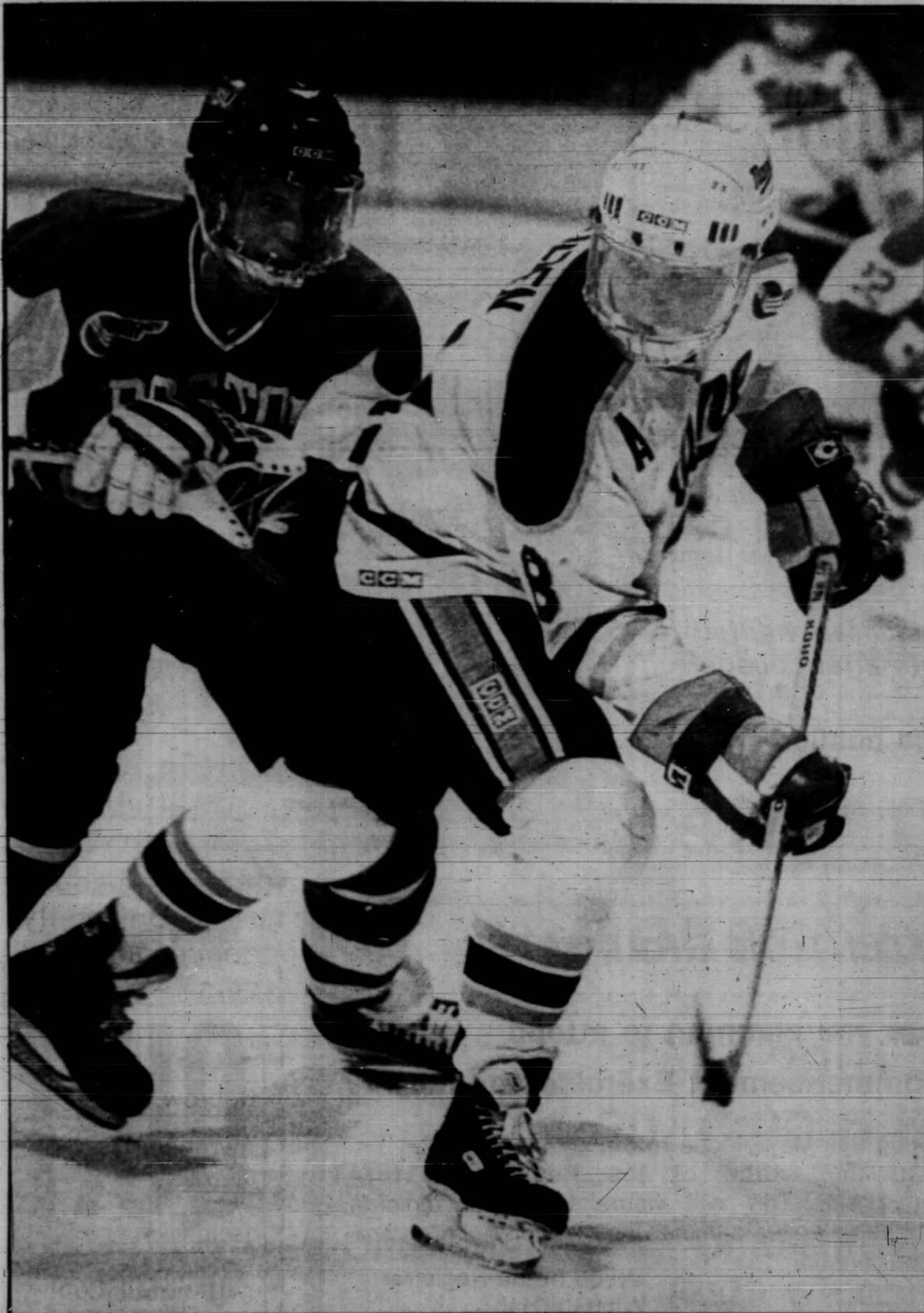
In the second period defensemen Dave Nonis and Scremin sandwiched goals around UNH's Dave MacIntyre's tally to make it 4-1.

Next it was Lalonde who got his second goal of the game and 19th of the season.

The third period play was rough, but the Bears kept their composure and stayed in control of the game.

In the third period UNH's Quintin Brickley and UMaine's Dave Wensley traded goals to make the final 6-2.

The Black Bears will now have nine days to wait before they play their first playoff game. UMaine will take on the winner of a playoff between the University of Lowell and Boston College.



UMaine's Mike Golden, seen in action against Boston University had a goal and three assists in the Black Bears' two victories this weekend. UMaine will take on the winner of a playoff between the University of Lowell and B




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Bear have bumper crop of grid recruits

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

The size of the incoming freshmen football players that have signed letters of intent and will join the University of Maine football team next August is not an area of concern for Head Coach Tim Murphy.

Out of 24 scholar athletes that will join the Black Bears, an overwhelming 17 weigh over 200 pounds. The largest being Dan Jones, an offensive tackle from Malden, Massachusetts, who is 6 foot 5 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds.

"It seems like they're getting bigger and bigger every year," Murphy said. "Our offensive line averaged 6 feet 4 inches and 265 pounds last season and Jones could be 280 pounds in two years."

Highlighting this year's group of recruits are three members of the 1987 undefeated Milford, Mass., High School team that won the Central Massachusetts championship.

Fodd Boldy, a 6-foot-1-inch 190-pound running back, was named the 1987 USA Today Massachusetts Co-Player of the Year, set a state record for touchdowns in a season with 33, rush-

ed for 1,650 yards, and was named Central Massachusetts Player of the Year. Joining Boldy will be Marc Curran, a 6-foot-0-inch 215-pound linebacker who captained the team, and Scott Faessler, a 5-foot-11-inch 170-pound wide receiver who also shared time as a defensive back and caught nine touchdown passes during the season.

"Boldy proved to be a prolific scorer and is an outstanding athlete that could play fullback, tailback, or outside linebacker for us," Murphy said.

Also joining next year's squad will be seven players from Maine.

These players include Matt Allen, a 6-foot-four-inch 240-pound offensive tackle from Orono, Ted Cook, 6-foot-2-inch 220-pound defensive tackle from Sanford, Gordon Engstrom, 6-foot-2-inch 235-pound defensive tackle from Hampden, Jeff Lemieux, 6-foot-2-inch 220-pound linebacker from Belfast, Thayer Redman, 5-foot-9-inch 160-pound wide receiver from Saco, Jason Sullivan, 6-foot-1-inch 170-pound wide receiver from Sanford, and Scott Whitney, 6-foot-2-inch 230-pound defensive tackle from Waterville.

Murphy also expressed great admiration and is expecting a lot from Lance Boston, a 5-foot-11-inch 190-pound

running back from East Orange, New Jersey.

"Boston is an extremely talented player that could play running back or defensive back," Murphy said. "He's versatile and high jumped 6-foot-four-inches in high school track."

The remaining freshmen are:

—Lenny Baker, 5-11, 210, LB, Cranston, R.I.

Mike Boslet, 6-4, 215, QB, Edison, N.J.

Dick Donahue, 6-3, 245, OL, Beverly, MA.

Dave Holliday, 5-8, 175, RB, Torrington, CT.

Chuck Keegan, 6-6, 230, OT/DT, Maplewood, N.J.

Adam Knudsen, 6-1, 205, LB, Burlington, VT.

Kevin Koch, 6-1, 220, LB, Carle Place, N.Y.

Robert Pauleus, 5-10, 180, DB, Montclair, N.J.

Corey Parker, 6-4, 220, OT/DT, Haverhill, MA.

Larry Peters, 5-7, 165, DB, Hackensack, N.J.

Joe Sangiuliano, 6-2, 220, OLB, Endicott, N.Y.

Ben Sirmans, 5-9, 205, FB, East Orange, N.J.

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*Olympic Athlete

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These students are participating in a volleyball tournament on the mall. The tournament was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

•Caucus

(continued from page 1)

"the message is getting through." "If things hold up the way they are, we'll be very, very pleased," Nova said.

Democrats in at least 380 communities were caucusing Sunday, in schools, firehouses and living rooms around the state. Party leaders said they did not know as of Sunday exactly how many of the other 124 towns might caucus without notifying the party in advance.

Some party leaders had predicted 15,000 people would turn out for the afternoon and evening caucuses, about the same as in 1984, but others said the lack of interest in this year's race suggested a far smaller turnout.

The Maine Republican caucuses, most of which also were held this weekend, drew numbers substantially higher than previous years, largely because of a conservative insurgency led by Pat Robertson. Vice President George Bush claimed victory in the GOP events.

The official purpose of the Democratic caucuses is to elect as many as 3,553 delegates to the state convention in May, when 23 of Maine's 27 delegates to the national convention will be chosen. Party officials planned to compile statewide results at a Portland

hotel and declare a winner by Sunday night.

Unlike the 1984 events, which underscored Hart's upset victory in the New Hampshire primary, this year's caucuses have been decidedly low-key, as media and candidate attention focuses on the Super Tuesday blitz of primaries and caucuses in the South on March 8.

None of the candidates planned to visit Maine on Sunday.

Dukakis, who won this year's New Hampshire primary and has campaigned in Maine seven times since launching his campaign last May, and tentatively planned to visit the Portland area on Sunday but decided to concentrate his efforts in the South.



Dueling at Calgary

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — From dueling Carmens to dueling coaches.

After Katarina Witt became the first woman in 52 years to win successive Olympic figure skating gold medals, Jutta Mueller, her coach, criticized American Debi Thomas for skating to Bizet's tragic opera.

After silver medalist Liz Manley handed Witt her first freestyle loss in six years, Manley's coach scolded the media for forgetting about the Canadian champion.

After Debi Thomas lost the battle of the Carmens by turning what could have been a triumphant routine into one that plummeted her to third, Alex McGowan weakly defended the two-time U.S. champion.

All three will meet next month at the world championships in Budapest, Hungary. The confrontation among their coaches could be as interesting as the final encounter for the skaters.

Although Manley was the surprise of the long program, she was too far back — fourth in the compulsories, third in short — to move up to a gold. So the survivor of the duel of Carmens between Witt and Thomas had a lock on the Olympic crown.

That, said Mueller, was a big edge for Witt, who skated four places ahead of Thomas, the final skater.

"Katarina portrays Carmen from the beginning to the end, as it should be," Mueller said. "Don't misunderstand me now, but, for Debi, she does not have the good feeling for Carmen and it was not the right choice for Debi."

"In the beginning, she was strong and OK. In the slow part, it was not Carmen. It looked like she was interpreting Swan Lake."

"On the end of the program, she was not Carmen at all."

Nor was she a threat to Witt, the first woman's double-gold winner in singles since Sonja Henie's third straight crown in 1932.

Thomas, the 1986 world titlist, botched three triple jumps and slipped to fourth in the long (worth 50 percent of the total score) and third overall.

It was the first missed triple, her second jump of the routine, that finished Thomas.

"After I didn't land the first combination, I didn't want to skate anymore," she said. "My heart was not in it. After I missed it, I said, 'This is not fun anymore.'"

Her performance surprised McGowan, who had chastised the

judges for marking his skater too low and Witt too high in artistic impression in the short program.

Attention Veterans

V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status on a periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience starting on February 29 and ending on March 4.

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

Bangor Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bookstore

University Club Reception

Feb. 29th
4:00- 6:00 p.m.

Club Members, Department Members,
and Guests welcome.

•Panama

Panamanian ambassador to Washington, said Sunday he was "under the protection of a good Panamanian family and they will never find him."

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Panama City, said she could not "confirm or deny anything." She said the embassy was under orders from Washington "not to discuss the situation."

Delvalle's hopes of regaining the presidency suffered a setback Saturday night when the Permanent Council of the Organization of American States, meeting in Washington, declined to take any action on Panama.

Delvalle and the Reagan administration in Washington had hoped the OAS would agree to impose trade sanctions against Panama, or at least approve a

resolution condemning the president's ouster by the military.

On the eve of a planned nationwide protest strike, priests in Roman Catholic churches throughout the country read a communique to parishioners from Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath.

The communique, first issued two days ago, decried "corruption (that has) spread throughout the public and private sectors" of Panama and said the events of the past few days "had deepened the crisis and damaged the credibility of the government and the constitutional process."

But the archbishop urged his followers not to resort to violence in an attempt to resolve what he called "the grave national and international problems" facing Panama.

The strike was called by the National Civic Crusade, a coalition of about 200 professional, business, labor and political groups that has been seeking Noriega's ouster since June.

•Athlete

1984 World Olympic Games. His achievements also earned him the title of Best Overall Wheelchair Athlete in America.

Heir defended his title in the 1986 World Championships in Europe, winning four gold medals and setting a new world record in the javelin. And as a result of his performance in the Houston Olympic Trials last year, Heir will be

headed to Seoul for the 1988 World Olympics.

Today, the 28-year-old is the author of the autobiography, "It's Your Choice" and the subject of a two-hour movie. The film details his life story from the traumatic injury and overcoming adversity to the World Championships and practicing law in the courtroom.

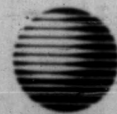
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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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College Men's Basketball Scoreboard

EAST

Boston College 74, St. John's 65
Brandeis 86, Salve Regina 79
Bucknell 59, Hofstra 55
Cannus 75, Vermont 73
Cornell 84, Brown 84
Dartmouth 79, Princeton 67
Delaware 79, Lehigh 67
Fairleigh Dickinson 89, Loyola, Md. 87
Harvard 80, Penn 76
Holy Cross 109, Fordham 91
Maine 70, Boston U. 67
Navy 71, Army 67
Niagara 72, Colgate 59
Penn State 73, Duquesne 63
Pittsburgh 74, Connecticut 69
Rhode Island 93, St. Bonaventure 79
Rider 97, DePaul 90
Rutgers 119, Massachusetts 114 (NIT)
Seton Hall 84, Villanova 58
Siena 98, New Hampshire 81
St. Joseph's 84, George Washington 62
W. Virginia 83, Salem, W. Va. 69
Yale 79, Columbia 67

SOUTH

Alabama 82, Auburn 77
Ark.-Little Rock 84, Miami 78
Cincinnati 75, Tennessee St. 66
Cizdel 85, E. Tennessee St. 66
Coastal Carolina 74, Campbell 80
Cof. of Charleston 60, Coker 50
Davidson 74, Appalachian St. 72 (OT)
DePaul 101, Miami, Fla. 82
Florida A&M 53, Bethune-Cookman 50
Furman 82, Lander 68
Georgia Southern 58, Centenary 46
Grambling St. 76, Miss. Valley St. 65
Jackson St. 78, Alabama St. 75
James Madison 63, American U. 55
Kentucky 85, Transylvania 86
Louisville 87, Virginia Tech 82
Marshall 86, W. Carolina 73
Maryland 70, Wake Forest 65
Memphis St. 115, Oral Roberts 71
Middle Tenn. 71, Austin Peay 70
Mississippi 75, Georgia 72
Moreau St. 86, Howard U. 83
Murray St. 80, Tennessee Tech 75
N. Carolina A&T 92, S. Carolina St. 55
N. Carolina St. 84, Virginia 63
N. Texas St. 76, NW Louisiana 71
N.C.-Wilmington 65, East Carolina 60
SE Louisiana 86, Texas-Arlington 55
Richmond 72, William & Mary 65
S. Mississippi 85, SE Louisiana 70
Samford 75, Georgia St. 65
South Carolina St. Florida St. 78
Southern U. 78, Alcorn St. 77
Stetson 85, Houston Baptist 49
Tennessee 84, Mississippi St. 62
Tn.-Chattanooga 77, VMI 70
Va. Commonwealth 84, N.C. Charlotte 65

MIDWEST

Akron 90, Morehead St. 67
Ball St. 76, Mo.-Kansas City 72
Bowling Green 58, Kent St. 54
Bradley 95, Indiana St. 74
Cent. Michigan 64, Ohio U. 61
E. Kentucky 83, Youngstown St. 77
E. Michigan 86, W. Michigan 82
Iowa 95, Michigan 87
Iowa St. 85, Nebraska 84
Kansas 82, Missouri 77
Kansas St. 59, Oklahoma St. 58
Miami, Ohio 70, Toledo 68
Michigan St. 78, Ohio St. 77 (OT)
N. Illinois 98, Chicago St. 97 (OT)
North Dakota 77, South Dakota 56
Purdue 68, Northwestern 51
S. Illinois 68, Illinois St. 87
Vanderbilt 75, Notre Dame 66
W. Illinois 66, N. Iowa 63
Xavier, Ohio 60, Dayton 73

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 112, Rice 87
Baylor 88, Houston 73
Lamar 82, SW Louisiana 79
Oklahoma 134, Colorado 84
Pan American 91, New Orleans 86
Texas 76, Southern Methodist 89
Texas A&M 68, Texas Tech 66
Wichita St. 79, Tulsa 77 (OT)

FAR WEST

Arizona 101, Arizona St. 75
Boise St. 89, Nevada-Reno 61
Colorado St. 79, Hawaii 67
Fullerton St. 72, Pacific U. 80
Gonzaga 83, San Francisco 72
Idaho 61, E. Washington 58
Idaho St. 97, N. Arizona 73
Loyola, Calif. 141, San Diego 128
Montana St. 88, Montana St. 70
Nevada-Las Vegas 71, Fresno St. 60
New Mexico St. 81, Cal.-Santa Barbara 57
Oregon 62, California 56
Oregon St. 63, Stanford 61
U.S. International 105, Fla. International 93
UCLA 82, Washington St. 55
Utah 82, Brigham Young 60
Wyoming 85, San Diego St. 59

T
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Win

PORTLAND — Unquestionably, Dukakis had his side in Massachusetts. But runners-up and None emerged with sweet.

Dukakis, strong campaign and the name comes with governor Massachusetts 42 percent, the State Department in May.

But Dukakis win, and a near-defeat, have proved works the State for the primaries on.

What was the bre second-plac earned him of the delega committed their non-third in th Both camp

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by Kirsten S
Staff Writer

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