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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, January 30, 1989

vol. 194 no. 9

Acid rain research nets UMaine spot on Fox TV

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The acid rain research program at the University of Maine is one of the largest programs of its kind at any university in the country, said Terry Haines, professor of zoology.

Haines, who is involved in acid rain research, said the program involves at least nine faculty members and brings in more than \$1 million in research grants every year.

The research program's reputation has earned it a feature spot on *Beyond Tomorrow*, a weekly science and technology program on the Fox Television Network. The program is expected to be broadcast in late February.

"The network did research on where it should go to get information on the effects of acid rain," said Steve Kahl, lab manager of the second floor of the environmental chemistry lab.

"(The network) came up with the University of Maine," he said. "This really says something about the quality of people and the quality of the program."

Haines said research on acid rain began when people noticed a decline in the fish populations of some lakes and rivers. It now has expanded to include the rain's effects on forests.

The burning of fossil fuels by automobiles and factories is one factor that causes an increase of sulphates and nitrates in the atmosphere — the primary causes of acid rain.

Haines said there is very little nitrogen in fossil fuels. But when the fuels are burned at a high temperature and pressure, he said, the nitrogen in the air oxidizes and forms nitrates.

The Watershed Manipulation Project is one project being worked on by researchers at UMaine. Participants include Haines, Kahl, Steve Norton, professor of geological sciences, and Ivan Fernandez, associate professor of soil science.

The project involves increasing the acid concentration in two streams near the Orono campus by adding sulphate to them five or six times a year,

Haines said. When the concentration has doubled, researchers will stop adding sulphate and see if the stream recovers.

"Acid usually passes through soils and then to lakes and streams," Haines said.

The watershed project, sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, will enable researchers to see this process take place by monitoring the soil water and the stream water, he said.

Kahl said the problem is determining whether the acidification is due to air pollution or natural processes. He said the waters could contain natural organic acids.

"Acidic is a fact; we can go out and document a fact, but documenting a process of acidification is extremely difficult," Kahl said.

The researchers are still in the process of collecting data but will begin adding the sulphate to the watershed in the fall, Haines said. The project, started in 1986, should be completed in six to 10 years.

(see ACID page 8)



photo by Rich McNeary
Comedian Bob Goldthwait performed at UMaine Thursday night. See story page 5.

Rooster becomes Super Bowl turkey

IRVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dick Frymire's renowned rooster Ted disgraced himself on national television when he predicted Cincinnati to win the Super Bowl. But he's not quitting and should have his picks for top 10 TV shows ready soon.

"I tell everybody that Ted is the most famous unfried chicken in the world, today," says Frymire, who has a regional radio show telling yarns about Ted and offering folklore and advice on everything from getting rid of roaches and squirrels to calming a crying baby.

For the TV picks, Frymire will put the names of about 50 shows in front of Ted and place a kernel of corn in front of each sign. The first grain of corn Ted eats will be his choice of the No. 1 show, with picks up to 10.

Maybe that'll work out

better than his Super Bowl prediction, which was made on national television, on CBS' "Sunday Morning."

It all started in 1984 when Frymire put his pet into a pen shaded with two old campaign posters, one of Ronald Reagan and the other of Walter Mondale. He set out some numbers and corn kernels, and asked Ted how many states Mondale would carry in the election.

Ted ate the kernel in front of the number "1."

"I'm the biggest Democrat that ever was," Frymire said. "And I thought, 'The chicken's gone Republican on me for sure.'"

Since then, Ted has predicted winners of basketball games, the Kentucky Derby, and three Super Bowl games.

Soviets were ready for war during Cuban Missile Crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — A Cuban official says 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops were ready to go to war with the United States during the Cuban missile crisis and that 100,000 casualties were expected, a former U.S. official said Sunday.

A Soviet general also has confirmed for the first time that some of his country's nuclear warheads, capable of striking the United States, were on Cuba at the time of the crisis in October 1962.

The revelations came during a review of the Cuban missile crisis at a conference over the weekend at a trade union center in southwest Moscow.

Soviets and Americans have met before to discuss the Soviet deployment of nuclear missiles in Cuba and the U.S. response — a blockade of the island and a demand for the rockets' removal.

But this was the first joint meeting with Cuban officials

who guided their country through the crisis. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev eventually withdrew the missiles in exchange for President Kennedy's pledge not to invade Cuba.

At a news conference wrapping up the conference Sunday, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said the figures on Cuba's war readiness and casualty estimate were provided by Jorge Risquet, a member of Cuba's ruling Politburo.

"They say they had armed 270,000 men. They were determined to fight to the death of every man, and they believed there would be 100,000 Cuban and Soviet casualties," McNamara told reporters.

Other American officials said privately the Cubans had said the casualty count could have reached 800,000. Cuba's population at the time was 8 million.

McNamara said that of the

troops, 40,000 were Soviet, four times higher than U.S. intelligence estimates at the time.

Risquet cited the figures to show his country seriously believed that a U.S. invasion of his island was imminent. McNamara said no such invasion was ever contemplated, but speaking of the Cubans, he added: "If I had been in their shoes, I would have believed the same thing."

American officials have said they were never sure whether any Soviet nuclear warheads had actually reached Cuba but they assumed they had.

Col. Gen. Dimitri A. Volkogonov, director of the Defense Ministry's Institute of Military History, said that at the time of the crisis 20 Soviet nuclear warheads were on Cuba. Another 20 warheads were headed to the island aboard a Soviet ship that was

(see MOSCOW page 8)



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News Briefs

Base may become public airport

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The state's aviation director says Manchester Airport would not suffer if Pease Air Force Base in Newington is converted to a commercial airport.

Harold Bunker, responding to concerns expressed by pilots and aircraft owners at a recent meeting of the Aviation Association of New Hampshire, said plans should be maintained for a major expansion of the terminal, ramps, and parking areas at Manchester Airport.

Pease is on a list, awaiting final approval, of military bases nationwide that are recommended for closure.

There has been talk — though some local officials dislike the proposal — that Pease, with runways long enough for landing a space shuttle could be turned into a commercial airport to ease congestion at Logan International Airport in Boston.

But Bunker said even if that happens, he doubts Pease would compete for domestic passenger service, Manchester Airport's mainstay.

"Pease can't hurt Manchester. It would be a mistake to slow anything down in Manchester at this point," Bunker told the *New Hampshire Sunday News*.

Students condemn college paper

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — More than 1,000 Dartmouth College students — about one-fourth of the students at the Ivy League school — have signed a petition condemning the conservative, off-campus weekly *The Dartmouth Review*.

"We, the undersigned of Dartmouth College, recognize the *Review's* right to publish, but condemn the *Review's* reckless malice, and hereby disassociate ourselves in every way from the *Review*," says the petition, which about 10 students drafted and began circulating last week.

The petition denounced the *Review* as "an obstacle to the maintenance of a tolerant and hospitable environment on this campus."

Since its founding in 1980, the *Review* has been embroiled in controversy for its attacks on liberal administrators, teachers, students, affirmative action programs,

homosexual and women's-rights groups, and others.

Review editor Harmeet Dhillon told the *Boston Sunday Globe* that the students signing the petition are members of the same "fringe groups" that have attacked the paper in the past.

But the *Globe* said representatives of a broad cross-section of campus groups, including presidents of the senior and freshman classes, have signed the petition and helped circulate it.

An organizer of the petition drive, senior James Kershaw, said it is intended to show outside observers that the *Review* is not representative of Dartmouth.

"The *Review* has a stronger voice off-campus than on campus," Kershaw said. "The petition is a chance for a large part of the student body to come out and say 'This is not our paper.'"

Franklin returns to Bangor pulpit

BANGOR (AP) — Three years after leaving the pulpit amid confessions of adultery, fundamentalist Rev. Herman "Buddy" Frankland was preaching again Sunday, borrowing heavily from scripture dealing with the theme of forgiveness.

Frankland, an unsuccessful independent candidate for Maine governor in 1978, held services in a room rented in the Bangor Ramada Inn. Some of the 50 people who attended were moved to tears as the preacher spoke, emotionally at times, for two hours.

Frankland has stayed out of the spotlight for the most part since late 1985, when he left the Bangor Baptist Church in disgrace. He stepped down from the pulpit of the church he founded 19 years earlier after announcing publicly he had committed adultery.

Following his fall from grace, a split occurred within the Bangor Baptist Church congregation, prompting fundamentalist Rev. Jerry Falwell to step in as acting pastor in an attempt to straighten out what he saw as chaos within the church in 1986.

In 1987, he preached at a Waterville church, stirring speculation that he would return to the ministry.

Frankland, no longer affiliated with Bangor Baptist, said Sunday he is looking for a place he can rent for services in a new church he calls Messiah Temple.

"It's going to be a kinder, gentler church," said Frankland, who looked healthy and said he felt good to be preaching again. He said he was pleased with the turnout at Sunday morning's service. A second service was planned for Sunday evening.

In his sermon, Frankland talked about God's willingness to forgive all sinners, even Ted Bundy, the serial killer who was put to death in the electric chair last week.

Read *The Daily Maine Campus* for the latest local and sports news.

Tower warns of Soviet 'overtures'

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — John Tower, the defense secretary-designate, told NATO strategists Sunday they should remain skeptical of Kremlin disarmament overtures and keep the West's nuclear options open.

The 16-nation Western alliance risks mortgaging its security if it fails to modernize its nuclear forces because of perceived improvements in the East-West relationship, he said.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet Union remains a powerful adversary with superior military capability, and the West must not lose sight of that imbalance in its euphoria over disarmament prospects, said Tower.

"If we fail to consider capability or if we fail to consider its relevance in terms of their intentions, then we do do at our own peril," said the Texas Republican selected to head the Pentagon under President George Bush.

In restating his support for extending the range of some European-based missiles, Tower joined other Americans who used the annual allied defense strategy session to try and woo West Europeans from their attraction to Gorbachev and the concept that the East Bloc now poses less of a threat.

The weekend conference highlighted the gap between U.S. and European public opinion on defense needs. West Germans, especially, stake stronger hopes for disarmament on Gorbachev and are opposed to anything considered an expansion of nuclear weapons in Europe.

NATO's missile modification plan, adopted in 1983 and referred to as "modernization," is so sensitive in West Germany that the nation's defense minister carefully avoided giving it open support in a speech Saturday at the conference, which is dominated by hard-line supporters of

modernization.

Tower met privately with the minister, Rupert Scholz, on Sunday but apparently failed to persuade him to show stronger support for NATO doctrine.

"We just illuminated some problems. We didn't come to any solutions," Tower told the Associated Press.

He declined to say whether he was able to get an assurance from the West German that Bonn would support modernization.

West Germany's alleged involvement with a suspected poison gas plant in Libya, and its waning commitment to NATO troops, aircraft, and hardware, were roundly criticized by Americans at the conference on Saturday.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., accused Bonn of "benign neglect" in the Libyan scandal and suggested senior officials have lied to hide their culpability.

On Sunday, the conference focused on new and mounting threats to alliance unity posed by Gorbachev's "charm offensive" the broad public appeal generated by his array of proposals for disarmament and democratic reform.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Wörner raised the concern voiced by many other influential defense strategists at the conference that Gorbachev could fail and be replaced by a far more conservative leader.

"We cannot entrust our security to one person alone or to intentions," Wörner said.

"Both can change overnight."

Despite West German concerns over low-level combat aircraft practices and other NATO activity stirring public protest, the allies appeared to agree that disarmament should proceed cautiously in the wake of uncertain motives and prospects for Kremlin reforms.

Burger may receive large pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger, who stepped down as chief justice of the United States in 1986 and hasn't heard a case since, stands to receive a \$60,000-a-year pay raise because he claimed status as a "senior judge" rather than full retirement.

Burger is not alone. An additional 305 senior judges also legally qualify for the active-duty pay raises according to administrative records obtained by the Associated Press that indicate one in five do no legal work.

The title of senior judge, created by Congress in 1919, allows federal jurists to sharply reduce their caseload while still qualifying for active-duty salary increases. Federal judges are appointed for life, though they may choose to resign at any time.

Most senior judges hear cases, but Burger says he doesn't have the time. By contrast, since he followed Burger off the bench in 1987, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell has served on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, VA., and next month will sit on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Florida.

Burger declined to answer questions about his impending pay increase and his judicial workload other than to say, "I'm too busy to sit."

Most senior judges do substantial work and as a group they handle between 10 percent and 15 percent of all federal cases. "Across the nation, the federal judiciary would be a mess without the help of senior judges," said Appeals Court Judge Frank Coffin.

Receiving active-duty pay raises while accepting no cases may not seem equitable, but it is not unlawful. Whatever Congress actually expected of the senior judges, current statutes require nothing in return for the active-duty salary increases.

"It doesn't seem fair," said Rep. Carlos Morrehead, a member of a House subcommittee overseeing the federal judiciary.

The California Republican said Congress may want to study "establishing some minimum work to qualify for the raises."

Dozens of senior judges apparently accept no cases, the AP has learned.

A report compiled by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts provides rare caseload data on senior judges. For the year ending June 30, 1987, the study showed that 56 of 271 senior judges, or 21 percent, handled no cases. Of the 56, 49 were over 75 years old.

"If you did the survey today I don't think things would be much different," said David Cook, a statistician who put together the report for the administrative office.

Stephen Gillers, professor of legal ethics at New York University said, "As a lawyer and law teacher I would be troubled if judges were being paid for doing nothing and getting increments for doing nothing unless Congress made a conscious decision that even judges in total retirement should get pay raises."

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Classical, folk music merger a success

by Capella Tucker
Staff Writer

It is not often that a banjo player and a symphony orchestra perform together, but at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night, folk music and classical music came together for a night of wonderful entertainment.

As the Portland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Toshiyuki Shimada, performed along with guest artist, Bill Crofut, one could feel an underlying theme develop — different ideas and styles can be brought together in brotherhood and harmony.

Crofut opened his performance with "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok. He told the audience how Bartok, an immigrant to the United States, collected folk songs of different countries.

Crofut said that Bartok, combined the influences of the folk songs into his own music. It was by doing this that Bartok felt one could serve brotherhood in music, according to Crofut.

One of the most beautiful pieces played during the evening was "This Land is Your Land."

Crofut and the PSO performed the song as a hymn and a love song. As Crofut sang, the orchestra was

peaceful, giving the audience a quiet, comfortable feeling.

The audience was amused when Crofut sang the original English version of the folk song, "Foggy, Foggy Dew." He sang a version of the song that came before our American Puritan ancestors "cleaned up" the lyrics.

The climax of the evening came when Crofut played an arrangement by Chris Brubeck of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude in D minor."

Crofut explained how he loved the music of Mozart and Bach and had always wished to play it. He said Brubeck wrote the arrangement after being inspired by the atmosphere of hope that surrounded the summit meeting between former President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev.

Crofut said that Brubeck, after performing at a dinner at the summit meeting, went back to his hotel room and wrote the arrangement, calling it a "Homage to J.S.B."

The audience sang along with Crofut and the orchestra's accompaniment on choruses to folk songs like "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and "Grandfather's Clock."

After a performance like this, one can believe that a banjo is a natural part of an orchestra.

Warhol, Picasso pieces top museum exhibit

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Works by Andy Warhol and Pablo Picasso currently hang in the University of Maine Museum of Art as part of an exhibit that focuses on the modern and contemporary styles of art.

The exhibit, *The Collector's Eye: Modern and Contemporary Prints from the Robert Venn Carr, Jr. Collection*, also includes the print works of four other well-known artists.

Warhol's silkscreen print *Mick Jagger* is a portrait of the musician that captivates the viewer's eye in the way that made Warhol so popular.

Both the artist and the musician signed the piece, which blends the life of a Pop musician with Warhol's Pop artistry.

Picasso's *Tette de Femme* demonstrates the importance that he placed on the spatial relationships of images.

While differing in style from other works in the exhibit, Picasso's print adds a sense of intense professional artistry to the overall display. Simply having a Picasso in the exhibit makes the viewer look a little more carefully at all prints in the collection.

Calling the art "exceptional works," Lisa Park, museum public relations assistant, said the exhibit "has established a base" for the museum's permanent collection. "This sets the tone," she said.

Other artists featured in the exhibit are David Hockney, Joan Miro, Tom Wesselmann and Chuck Close.

The exhibit, which will run until Feb. 10, is actually only a portion of a larger collection donated to the museum by Robert Venn Carr Jr.

Carr, a UMaine alumnus, donated \$600,000 worth of artwork to the university and challenged his classmates to give another \$300,000 in gifts to the art collection.



photo by Scott LeClair


Andy Warhol's *Mick Jagger*.

"We're looking at \$900,000 in endorsements," Park said. "That's a substantial donation."


Park said she hoped name recognition would attract more people to the the only state-owned art museum in Maine.

"Gallery attendance is up," Park said. "We're opening the gallery on Saturdays and encouraging weekend visits."

The current exhibit of what Park called "hand-made prints" will probably draw more attention to the UMaine museum. Although future shows may not have such well recognized artists, they are likely to deserve more public attention.


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Jan. 30	4:30p.m.	Rush Dinner
Feb. 1	8:00p.m.	Pizza/Study Break
Feb. 4	1:00p.m.	Snow Football Game

Workshops to foster women's leadership

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

A series of workshops designed to foster women's leadership abilities has been scheduled for four Tuesday afternoons this semester.

The Women's Leadership Program — sponsored by the Center for Student Services — was organized by a planning committee composed of students, faculty members and administrators.

The committee focused on four areas that it found to be important, one of which will be the topic of each workshop.

The first topic, "Getting Comfortable with Leadership and Exploring our Attitudes About it," will be presented Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"Women are usually seen as weaker in leadership," said Maxine Harrow, associate dean of Student Services and the chair of the program.

"One of the important things is the ability for women to network together and to identify other women leaders on campus."

Leslie Doolittle, a student representative and a member of the planning committee, said women are

realizing they have options in terms of careers and personal lives.

"This program encourages people to look at options and to realize they do have a choice," she said. "I think the most important thing is for students to realize there are women leaders."

Doolittle said that in the past year, she has seen an increase of women in leadership roles at the University of Maine. She cited the female student government president and the female president of the Off-Campus Board as examples.

"(College) is a time in our lives for us to learn, to grow and to develop as people," she said. "This program encourages this type of learning, growing and development."

The other workshops in the program are as follows: Feb. 28, "Becoming a Visionary Leader;" March 28, "Developing Your Power to Communicate Effectively;" and on April 18, "How Women Get There: A Role Modeling/Networking Workshop."

Participants should be pre-registered, Harrow said, but registration will be taken at the door.

All of the programs will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Review

Bobcat Goldthwait is more than a scream

by John Johnson
For the Campus

To say that Bobcat Goldthwait gets a reaction from people is an understatement.

The 26-year-old comedian has become infamous for his verbal tussles throughout the years: a run-in with Sylvester Stallone after a concert, an ongoing media brawl with Sam Kinison (who claims Goldthwait stole his material), and numerous scrapes with other Hollywood folk who don't take kindly to his 'no-holds-barred' humor.

But no one can say Goldthwait isn't earnest. He sticks to his material.

This past Thursday the San Francisco comedian came to The Maine Center for the Arts for his first appearance in Maine. Star of the ongoing Police Academy movie genre as well as co-star of this past Christmas' hit, "Scrooged," Goldthwait gave the people their money's worth.

He gave them the whining scream that has become his trademark. He gave them an awe-inspiring rendition of U2's "With Or Without You." He gave the townies the verbal lashing of their lives.

He gave a hell of a show — whether folks liked it or not.

A few statements drew sparks: "Don't get me wrong; I grew up in a small town too ... But I got out." An

unidentified object hit the stage after the line, and Goldthwait handled it like a pro. "Townie Uprising Suppressed."

Perhaps the most surprising thing about Goldthwait was that he wasn't all scream and no humor. His political satire had bite, and too many times his jokes flew right over the audience. But he didn't give up. He stayed on stage for more than an hour and a half and, most impressively, got a reaction from the people.

When people called for antics, he replied, "I'm not a dog." When scattered boo's followed some Orono jokes, he said, "Thin skinned, aren't we?"

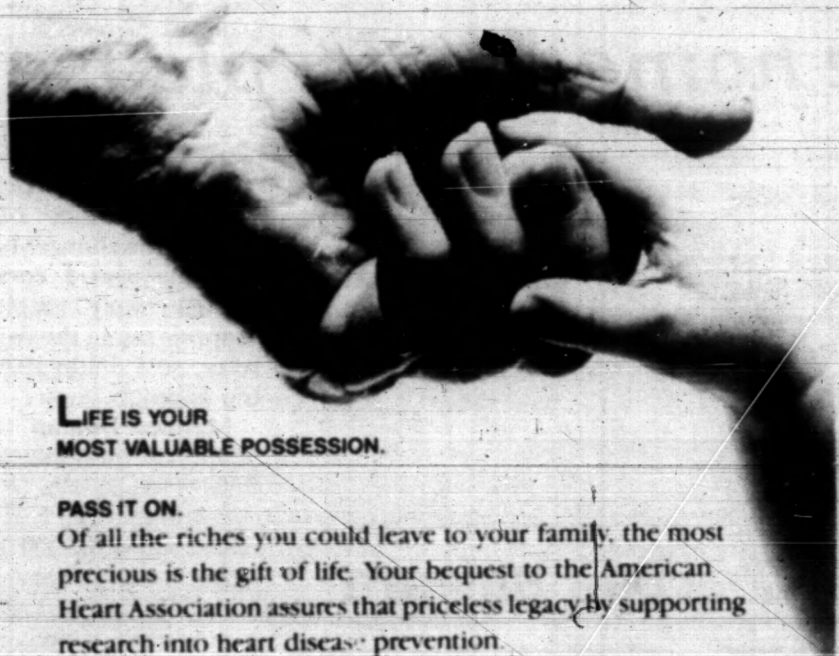
Bob Goldthwait gave no quarter and should be respected for that. Many filed out of the center muttering under their breaths, "If I ever see him on a dark night in an alley." But ask yourselves this: What did you expect him to say about Orono, Maine?

I mean, let's face it. We go to school in the arctic circle. If we can't take a little slapstick humor about our town then it's time to move.

And we can kiss Bobcat Goldthwait and humorists like him goodbye with it.

Goldthwait came here and gave us exactly what we wanted and certainly what we should have expected. If Sylvester Stallone and George Bush aren't excluded, why should Orono be?

Suck it up folks. He was pretty funny...and very professional.

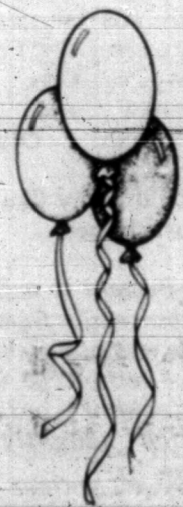


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Sports

Spartans top UMaine hockey team twice

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

It was billed as the biggest series this season and maybe it was.

Despite being swept by Michigan State University over the weekend, the University of Maine hockey team is looking ahead to league series, hoping to win Hockey East while learning from the two losses, both by the score of 6-3.

"This was a real character building series," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

UMaine is now 23-7 while MSU improves to 24-5-1.

The Black Bears were able to jump out to an early lead on both Friday and Saturday's games but the Spartans, who average six goals per game, capitalized at key points.

On Friday night, UMaine broke on top for a 3-1 lead after the first period but MSU rallied for five unanswered goals in the second period.

Pat Murray of MSU pulled the Spartans to within a goal only 1:58 into the period before they took the lead with three goals in 1:50.

"We got beat by a team that beat us in 10 minutes and beat us bad," Walsh said.

Freshman Rod Brind'Amour, a 1988 first-round draft choice (ninth overall) of the St. Louis Blues, made a move around the UMaine defense and flipped a shot past goalie Garth Snow to tie the game.

Kip Miller, the nation's second leading scorer coming in-

to the weekend, picked off a UMaine pass and fed Murray who notched the go ahead and game-winning goal.

"I think our guys came with their game faces on," MSU Coach Ron Mason said of his team after Friday's win. "Shawn (Walsh's) team doesn't have all its players and you can tell."

"When you give up three goals in 7½ minutes, your not going to win many games," Walsh said.

The Black Bears took the early first period lead while they were a man short.

Martin Robitaille picked up a loose puck on the left boards and broke for the MSU zone. Christian Lalonde filled a lane and Robitaille's pass behind goalie Jason Muzzatti at 16:20.

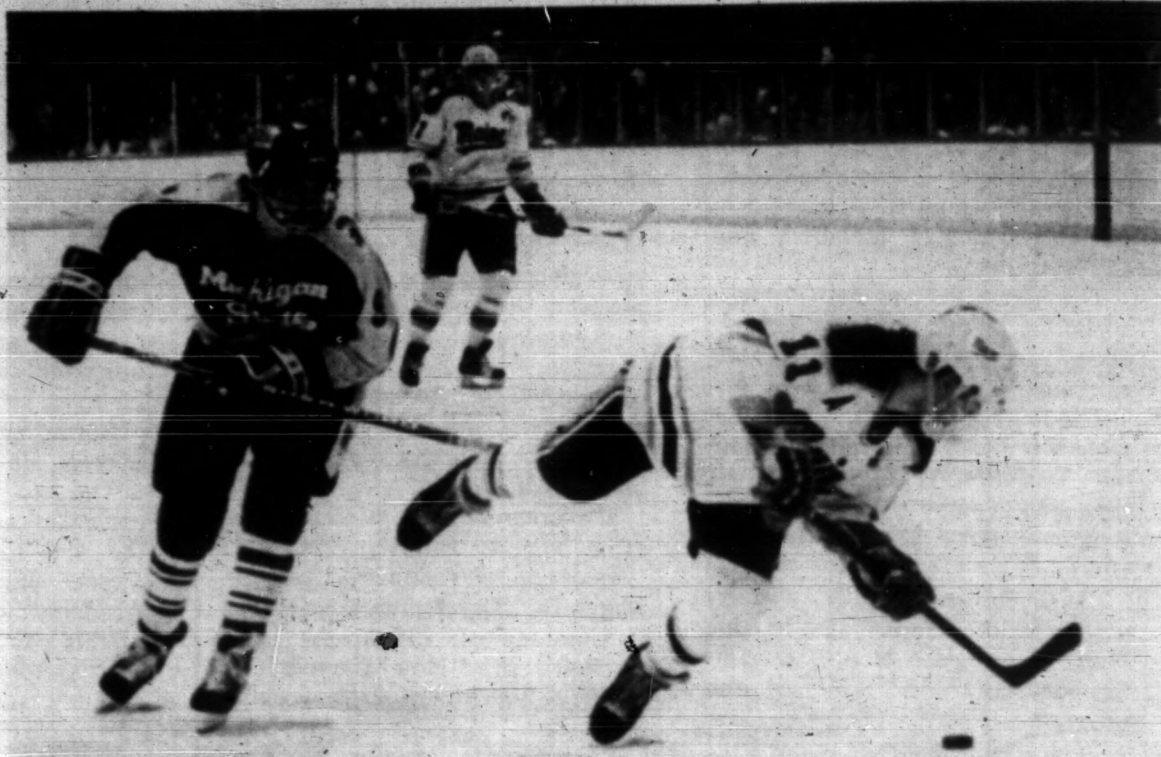
Miller's short-handed tally at 11:56 with Brind'Amour assisting temporarily tied the contest.

Mike Barkley put UMaine back in the lead 21 seconds later when his shot from the corner deflected into the net. Lalonde and Robitaille assisted.

The Black Bears had a two-man advantage when Scott Pellerin's shot deflected past Muzzatti making the score 3-1.

On Saturday, penalties played a major role in the game. One in particular that hurt UMaine was a five minute major given to Chris Cambio when he left the bench and cross checked an MSU player who was scuffling with David Capuano.

(see HOCKEY page 7)



UMaine's David Capuano is upended by a Michigan State

player during action this weekend. The Spartans

defeated the Black Bears twice by the score of 6-3.

photo by Scott LeClair

More home meets, please

We should have more home track meets.

That is the feeling I had coming away from the Field House Saturday afternoon after Northeastern University ripped apart the University of Maine.

The meet wasn't close. Northeastern, one of the premier teams in New England, had little trouble destroying the Black Bears. But there was so much more to this meet than the score that I would like to see more home meets.

There were the little things.

Like Olympic 10,000-meter runner Bruce Bickford helping out his alma mater, NU, as an assistant coach, concentrating on the distance races, where the Huskies are particularly strong.

Why are you doing this, Bruce?

"I like coaching. It's a lot of fun. I enjoy helping out the team."

How many former athletes do this for their schools?

There is the ever present scramble to find timers and judges. It is a constant at every UMaine home meet. Good thing many area high school coaches frequent the meets.

"Nothin' like getting smoked," Andy Favreau said after the two-mile relay, which Northeastern won by 21 seconds. Favreau



Dan Bustard

understands why things happened the way they did on Saturday, but he gave it his best.

Many UMaine athletic people were there in the forms of Athletic Director Kevin White, new football coach Tom Lichtenberg and others.

"I was impressed with the support. It was nice to see the people," assistant coach Rolland Ranson said. "We really didn't promote this, but there is a lot of interest here."

Ranson used to coach at Tennessee, where track and field is at a higher level, where if the Volunteers don't have anybody at the NCAA championships meets indoors and out, something's wrong.

If UMaine had someone go to the nationals, it would be a miracle of heavenly proportions.

I used to compete in track at high school, and a link to

that past was in attendance. Steve Marquis of Orono is the younger brother of Tim, who I competed against many years ago. Marquis ran in the two-mile relay, so I doubt if he was too happy.

Matthew Dunlap, the announcer at track meets in the Field House, had a thrill concerning Mike Norman's record run in the 200 meters.

Norman set three records, giving Dunlap a chance for a rare triple, "and in first place, setting a new meet, university and track record, Mike Norman of the University of Maine in 22.5 seconds!"

Dunlap was disappointed with the response. "Only one lady clapped."

College athletics are supposed to be fun first, competitive second. And even if the event is not competitive, something positive should be gained out of it.

Yes, this was a mismatch, but this was far more interesting than the Feb. 24 wedding of Gov. John McKernan and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

I would really like more home track meets.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who often reminisces on how terrible he was in high school but was recruited (slightly) by UMaine.

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Northeastern defeats UMaine track men

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Northeastern University is one of the odds-on favorites to win the New England Indoor Track Championships. The University of Maine has no chance.

Taking that into consideration, Northeastern's 93-46 thumping of the Black Bears men's track team Saturday in the Field House is a little easier to swallow. And the Huskies did not just ease their way through this meet.

"Northeastern is a very good team, and they had several good performances today," UMaine Head Coach Jim Ballinger said.

"In the 600, the triple jump and the two mile, they had excellent performances. I think they are sitting pretty well for the New Englands."

"We like to do our best no matter what the situation," NU Head Coach Mark Lech said. "Our team will do well in New Englands, but I won't predict a win yet."

Injuries did not help the UMaine cause as several key performers could not compete.

KC Latham finished second in the 60-yard dash but could not run any more races due to the tightening of his hamstring, as did John Kachmar before the 60-yard high hurdles.

Pole vaulter Dale Nealy pulled a muscle in the back of his neck, distance runner Jeff Young is still recovering from a groin injury, Randy Merchant went down earlier in the season with a ruptured disk and Paul Richardson and Andy McCrum left the team.

"I could see this coming with who we had out," Ballinger said.

The top race of the day was the 200 meters. UMaine's Carl Smith and Northeastern's Bruno Joline started fast, but Mike Norman of the Black Bears roared around the final turn to win in 22.5 seconds, a new meet, university and track record.

"I did expect to have a good day,"

Norman said, "but I didn't feel good until I saw I was catching up to them."

Norman also tied the meet record in the 400 meters, winning in a time of 49.6 seconds.

The Huskies set two meet records of their own. Dammon Spencer won the 800 meters in 1:56.1, and Brian Schlapak broke his own standard with an 8:59.4 two mile.

"Schlapak is a runner. He is really a miler, but he can run anything," Ballinger said.

Other winners for UMaine were Smith in the 60-yard dash (6.4 seconds) and Tom Green in the pole vault (13' 6").

"They are looking loose and fluid," said assistant coach Rolland Ranson, "and they are more confident. The team looks like they are running with more poise. We are getting there."

NORTHEASTERN '93, UMAINE 46
35 lb. weight - 1. Halverson (NU) 2. Rooney (NU) 3. Kuras (NU) distance: 51' 6"

Long jump - 1. Muse (NU) 2. Bonhomme (NU) 3. Johnson (UM) distance: 22' 5 1/2"

Mile - 1. Bianchi (NU) 2. DiBiao (NU) 3. Snow (UM) time: 4:19.2

Shot put - 1. Kuras (NU) 2. Davies (NU) 3. J. Trefethen (UM) distance: 51' 1/2"

60-yard high hurdles - 1. Wareham (NU) 2. Redman (UM) 3. Baldwin (UM) time: 7.9 seconds

400 meters - 1. Norman (UM) 2. MacLeod (NU) 3. Thompson (UM) time: 49.6 seconds (ties meet record)

Pole vault - 1. Green (UM) 2. McNally (NU) 3. Coleman (UM) height: 6' 4"

Triple jump - 1. Bonhomme (NU) 2. Muse (NU) 3. Johnson (UM) distance: 48' 4"

600-yard run - 1. Wareham (NU) 2. Delisser (NU) 3. LaHive (NU) time: 1:14.5

60-yard dash - 1. Smith (UM)



photo by Scott LeClair

UMaine pole vault Dave Green reaches for the bar Saturday in the Black Bears meet with Northeastern. Green won the event, but the Huskies won the meet.

2. Latham (UM) 3. Bell (NU) time: 6.4 seconds

High jump - 1. Hirsch (NU) 2. Johnson (UM) 3. Wareham (NU) height: 6' 4"

800 meters - 1. Spencer (NU) 2. Favreault (UM) 3. Bernier (UM) time: 1:56.1 (new meet record)

1000 yards - 1. Gomes (NU) 2. Snow

(UM) time: 2:23.4

200 meters - 1. Norman (UM) 2. Smith (UM) 3. Joline (NU) time: 22.5 seconds (new meet, university and track record)

Two-mile run - 1. Schlapak (NU) 2. Black (NU) 3. Hines (NU) time: 8:59.4 (new meet record)

Two-mile relay - 1. Northeastern 2. UMaine time: 8:21.5



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Michigan State goalie Jason Muzzatti flicks away an attempt during the weekend series against UMaine.

• Hockey

(continued from page 6)

"The key play tonight was Cambio coming off the bench," Walsh said.

The score was 4-3 when the penalty was issued 2:44 remaining in the second period.

Brind'Amour increased his team's lead on a pretty turnaround shot in front after taking a pass from Danton Cole.

Mason said that goal was a key because it let his team play more defensively.

UMaine again took the early lead when Bob Corkum slapped in a rebound after Muzzatti stopped Robitaille in front and a Keith Carney slapshot.

Brad Hamilton and Brind'Amour put the Spartans in front before the end of the period.

Peter White and Jason Woolley made the score 4-1 in the second before UMaine pulled close with two power-play goals in 36 seconds.

Pellerin connected on a slapshot for his 23rd of the season and Lalonde tipped in a Claudio Scremin slapshot but Muzzatti held his ground for the remainder of the game.

Freshman Garth Snow went the distance in net for UMaine in both contests, making 21 and 19 saves respectively.

Scott Pellerin became only the third freshman in UMaine history to score 50 points in his freshman season.

His goal on Friday put him at the plateau.

He now has 23 goals and 28 assists for 51 points. The other two players who can claim this accomplishment are Capuano and Mario Thyer.

Coach Walsh said he is expecting at least two of his injured to return for Friday's game at the University of New Hampshire.

"You'll see number one (Scott King) and Guy Perron on Friday." King has been mending a leg laceration while Perron had a knee injury.

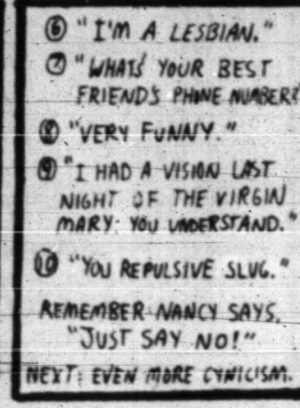
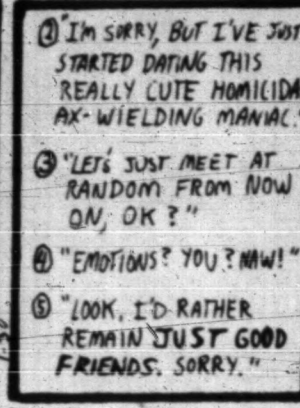
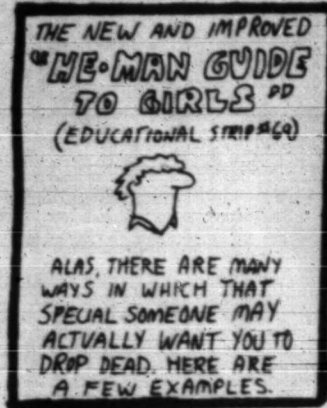
Goalie Matt DelGuidice suited up for both of the weekend games with MSU but did not see any action. He is nursing a pulled groin muscle.

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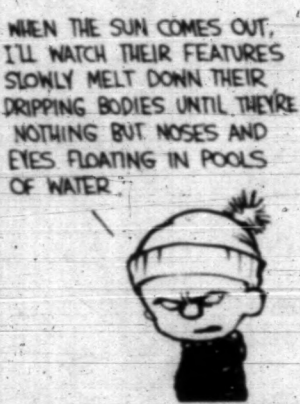
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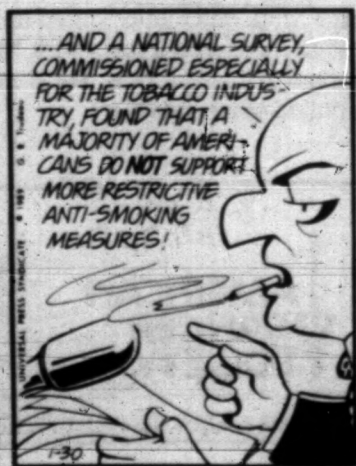
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Acid

(continued from page 1)

The University of Virginia, Syracuse University, the State University of New York and the University of Iowa are also involved with the project.

There are many ways to reduce acid rain, but they are all expensive, Haines said. Using fuels with less sulphur — known as cleaner fuels — and conservation are two such solutions.

"Anything you do is going to increase costs and companies are going to keep costs down to earn larger profits," Haines said.

Maine is the only New England state not to pass legislation concerning acid rain, and it has the highest sulphur emissions of the region, Kahl said.

But sulphur emissions have decreased about 25 percent in the last 20 years, he said. The reductions, he said, are due to controls on sulphur emissions, new cleaner plants going on line, the Clean Air Act and conservation.

"Acid rain in my view is a political, social and philosophical issue, rather than a scientific issue, and I think it's up to society now to judge whether it wants to spend billions of dollars implementing the solutions," Kahl said.

Moscow

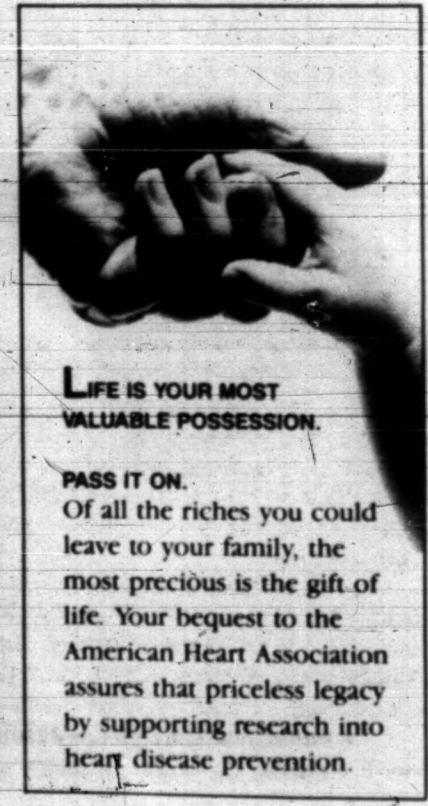
(continued from page 1)

caught in the U.S. naval blockade, he said.

Volkogonov said he got the figures from military archives.

He made the remarks in a closed session of the conference Saturday and they were reported to the Associated Press on Sunday by Raymond Garthoff, a State Department official at the time of the crisis. Viktor G. Komplektov, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, said the presence of warheads on Cuba did not mean they would be put imminently on launchers in preparation for a nuclear strike.

"At no time, not before, not during the beginning of the crisis, or in the most acute moments of the crisis, neither from the Soviet command there in Cuba nor in Moscow was there, or could there have been an order to mount nuclear warheads on the missiles," Komplektov told reporters. He said "not one" of the missiles was ready and targeted at the United States.



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by Dan Bus Staff Writer

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Women's track team second at Bates

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The women's track team was originally scheduled to host Northeastern University Saturday, but the Boston-based school backed out of the meet. So the University of Maine traveled to Lewiston for the Bates Invitational and produced the best effort of the season, finishing second behind Dartmouth University.

"I am extremely pleased," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said. "The level of competition here is better for us than last week in the New England TAC meet."

"Also, the girls saw what they had to do after that meet and really worked hard all week," Spiteri said.

It was the first scoring meet of the year for UMaine, as opposed to a relay meet where no team scores are kept.

"We had a big lead after the field events, but Dartmouth has a much bigger team than we do and placed three or four people in each running race," Spiteri said.

"They also have some good runners, but if we could have had a couple runners in some of those races, we could have been a lot closer."

Dartmouth scored 201 points, followed by UMaine at 125, the University of New Hampshire with 114.5, Bates 57.5, Bowdoin 50, Fitchburg 30 and Lowell 12.

Melissa Brancely equaled her school record of 5' 7" in the high jump, which qualified her for the ECAC Indoor Track Championships as well as the New England.

"Melissa did very well today,"

Spiteri said. "She won the high jump with ease. Just about every one was out before she even started to jump."

Depth is a problem for UMaine this year, but several athletes scored in more than one event, allowing the Black Bears to finish second.

Brenda Sheehan had an excellent day, winning the long jump (16' 11 1/2") and the triple jump (34' 6 3/4") as well as finishing fifth in the 55-meter dash and anchoring the 4X200 meter relay, which placed second.

"We do not have a deep team," Spiteri said. "We need to have these type of performances."

Sixteen athletes accounted for UMaine's point total.

Registering the only other win for UMaine was Tina Meserve, who stayed

with Dartmouth's Mary Kate Schroeder for awhile before running away with the 5000 meters in 17:32.2.

"Tina has had some knee problems," Spiteri said. "She has been doing more skiing than running. This is a good race considering she hasn't had much speed work."

Edette Williams finished second in the 55 meters (7.54 seconds), third in the 200 meters (27.26 seconds) and ran two relays.

"I asked Edette to run the 4X400 because Karen Pfander was injured," Spiteri said. "She ran a good quarter right after her 200 meters."

Brancely also placed in the 400 meters (third-1:01.6) and anchored the 4X400 meter relay team, which finished second.

Chris Drott and Michelle Mathieu backed up Sheehan in the triple jump, leading to a UMaine sweep. Drott also finished was also sixth in the long jump.

"We didn't have anybody place in the weights, and that hurts," Spiteri said. "That is a mark of our lack of depth."

UMaine will face UNH Saturday in New Hampshire, and Spiteri anticipates an interesting meet.

"They also lack depth, but I will have to go through this meet and compare our teams and see what we have to do to win."

UMaine women defeat Vermont twice

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Two strong second-half performances keyed the University of Maine women's basketball team this weekend to two wins over Vermont in Burlington.

UMaine trailed Friday night 37-28 and led only by five, 28-23, Saturday, but the Black Bears outscored Vermont in the second half in both games to up their record to 12-7, 6-1 in the Seaboard Conference.

Saturday afternoon, three players combined for 28 points in the second half to lead UMaine to the 65-48 win.

Kathy Karlsson scored 12 points, Rachel Bouchard and Dee Ellis eight

each as the visitors ran away from the Catamounts, who dropped to 4-13 and 2-5 in the conference.

Bouchard led UMaine with 20 points and 16 rebound. Alison Mahan led Vermont with 13 points.

The Black Bear outscored UVM 37-25 in the second half.

Friday's game had a little more suspense, as the nine-point deficit took more effort to erase before UMaine won 66-58.

Head Coach Trish Robe's used full-court pressure and a diamond-and-one defense to spark the beginning of a 38-19 scoring advantage.

Free throws also were a key to the eight-point victory as UMaine was 16-20

from the line while the Catamounts hit 9-15.

Bouchard and Cathy Iaconeta added 12 points, with Bouchard grabbing eight rebounds and Goodhue seven.

Mahan led Vermont again with 16 points and Rachel Cummings scored 11 despite 4-21 shooting.

These wins helped UMaine to stay in a tie atop the conference standings with Northeastern going into Wednesday's important road game at the University of New Hampshire.

Hartford will visit Orono next weekend as the Black Bears come back to the Pit for two games Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Men's hoop upsets NU at buzzer

From staff reports

Freshman guard Marty Higgins scored on a running jump shot at the buzzer to give the University of Maine basketball team a 73-71 victory over Northeastern in Boston Saturday.

The victory was UMaine's first over the Huskies since 1980.

With the win UMaine raises its overall record to 6-11 while NU goes to 10-7. More important, though, the Black Bears even their ECAC North Atlantic Conference record to 4-4 to tie them for fifth in the NAC with Hartford. NU falls to 6-2 in the NAC and is currently in second place.

UMaine built a nine-point lead by halftime at 39-30. But the Huskies came back and led by a point at 66-65 with 3:06 remaining.

But the Bears didn't fold and came back with four points on four free throws -- two by Coco Barry and two by Derrick Hodge.

NU came back to tie it on a three-pointer by Derrick Lewis, who finished with 27 points. Higgins was fouled and hit a pair of free throws before NU's Barry Abercrombie set up Higgins game-winner.

Four Bears finished in double figures, led by Matt Rossignol's 22 points which included four three-pointers. Dean Smith had 13 while Barry and Guy Gomis had 11 and 10, respectively.

UMaine will face Canisius at the Pit on Thursday.

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Sports psychology plays important role

by Ross Atkin
The Christian Science Monitor

Motivation and mind games have been a part of sports for as long as anyone can remember. Locker room oratory probably dates back to ancient Olympics and beyond, and in the modern sports world, there are countless examples of coaches and players pulling the mental strings.

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath once brashly predicted a major Super Bowl upset of the Baltimore Colts, then helped deliver it. Boxer Muhammad Ali was forever "psyching out" his opponents as well as "psyching up" himself with his rhetoric and "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" poetry.

These and countless other cases might be considered examples of amateur psychology. But now the professionals have moved into the picture, well aware that a sense of desperation confronts some high-performance athletes.

"When you've done all you can in physical preparation and are looking for a new frontier, which will allow you to achieve new levels of performance, then what is left is the mind," says Professor John Hoberman of the University of Texas.

A historian of sports psychology, Professor Hoberman doesn't perceive mental manipulation as a current danger, but one that has as much frightening potential as is associated with steroid use on the physical side of the coin.

As he sees it, the worst may lie beyond competitions populated by athletes like Ben Johnson, who was stripped of an Olympic gold medal for a positive steroid test.

"The ultimate nightmare is not when the athlete gets down in the blocks and looks at Ben Johnson's thighs and says, 'I don't have a chance against that,'" Hoberman says.

"I think the ultimate nightmare is the athlete who gets down in the starting blocks and meets the eyes of the sprinter next to him or her, and looks into those eyes and sees nothing there," he adds.

East-bloc countries have been at the cutting edge in employing sports psychology and psychologists in attempts to improve performance. For years, of course, a comic-book type of myth has grown up around the robotlike communist athlete, who supposedly was scientifically produced and programmed.

Now, however, there has been a convergence of thinking between West and

East, with both attempting to cultivate ever-higher athletic achievements through applied research. As a result, what amount to mental coaches attach themselves either formally or informally to more and more national Olympic delegations.

In Calgary last February, Dr. Peter Jensen, a sports psychologist with the Canadian figure skating team, stayed in the athletes' village and marched in the opening ceremony. In Seoul, two general-assignment psychologists offered their services to the United States team at the Games.

Jim Johnson, a former baseball player, serves as a mental-skills instructor in the Houston Astros farm system, where he works with minor-league baseball players to help them improve their concentration, relaxation, and confidence.

And in fitting the pieces together for its new national development program, the United States Tennis Association brought sports psychologist Jim Loehr on board to work with many of the top young American players.

A variety of situations are addressed in this work, but the aim is to help athletes be as mentally primed for a top performance as they are physically.

"You've only got a certain amount you can do physiologically, and mental preparation allows you to do that," says Olympic marathoner Pete Pfitzinger. "Americans tend to think that pounding your fist, gritting your teeth, and yelling 'Let's go' is mental preparation, but in actual fact that can make you perform poorly and choke."

Pfitzinger works on feeling relaxed and flowing, and says that trying to visualize everything that might happen beforehand helps achieve this condition.

"At the elite level some people tell us athletic performance is about 90 percent mental," says Shane Murphy, a full-time psychologist at the US Olympic Training Center.

Older athletes have often worked out their own mental strategies and are reluctant to try new ones. Many younger ones, however, have been quick to embrace sports psychology.

John Silva, a University of North Carolina professor and head of the 400-member Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology, says a great deal of public education is required to establish what his colleagues do and to dispel the notion that only so-called "head cases" welcome their input.

The impact of sports psychology is,

at best, hard to measure. Even professionals differ on the results.

When Brian Orser won a world figure skating title last year after a succession of runner-up finishes, some observers attributed his success to extensive psychological training, including imagery sessions and competition simulations.

Peter Jensen, the psychologist who worked with Orser, is not sure what factors led to the skater's championship effort. "We never know," Jensen says. "The beauty of sport is that we're dealing with humans, dealing with strengths and weaknesses."

"How do we know that Brian's buying a restaurant wasn't more important than working with me, because suddenly skating wasn't his whole life? I can't say."

Joan Duda, an associate professor and sports psychologist at Purdue University, says that "at this time we don't know exactly in terms of predicting, who it's going to work for and who it will not." If an athlete doesn't buy into the idea that there is a psychological component to skill performance, and that this can be enhanced through systematic practice, interventions are destined to failure, she explains.

The scientific aura that surrounds sports psychology may lead to an unmerited degree of acceptance, some observers say. Dr. Bell Morgan, head of the University of Wisconsin's sports psychology laboratory in Madison, says there is often insufficient hard evidence to confidently pursue psychological interventions, and little acknowledgment

of the potential harmful effects.

Morgan is critical of arguments that draw a parallel with the medical profession and its attempts, in grave situations, to seek cures through trial and error. "The physician who is operating that way will always tell the patient, 'We'll try this. It's an experiment,'" he observes. "That's a great deal different than either implicitly or explicitly suggesting to the athlete that what you're doing works, when you have no evidence."

Most sports psychologists counter that there is a well-established body of knowledge supporting their activity. They note that the uninitiated often expect psychology to provide a quick fix, not realizing that it may take years to refine some of what they've learned. This can lead to a certain amount of skepticism.

"Many athletes are willing to try this for two, three, or four weeks, but if they don't see some kind of dramatic results, they pooh-pooh sports psychology," says Rainer Martens, a longtime sports psychologist who now publishes books about the sports sciences in Champaign, Ill.

At least on the surface, sports psychology sometimes appears to be simple common sense, with a bit more sophistication. Many successful coaches are credited with instinctively employing basic psychological concepts in their work.

"The good coaches are good street-corner psychologists," Wisconsin's

(see PSYCH page 11)

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PEBBLE BE Mark O'Meara putt on the final shot victory Sun National Pro-A O'Meara's win a round of 70 disappointing run time in as many Beach Golf Lin O'Meara, wh PGA Tour for f

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Mark O'Meara wins Pebble Beach golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- Mark O'Meara made a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

O'Meara's winning putt finished off a round of 70 and made Tom Kite a disappointing runner-up for the second time in as many months on the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

O'Meara, who hadn't won on the PGA Tour for four years, captured the

fourth title of his career with a 277 total, 11 shots under par.

The victory, his second in this unique event, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Kite, who lost a playoff in the rich Nabisco Championships at Pebble Beach in November, had a share of the top spot and was standing by the 18th green when O'Meara's winner found the cup.

Kite finished with a 69 and a 278 total.

There was little consolation in the \$108,000 check for second place, which lifted him into third place on the all-time money-winning list. He now trails only Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

"Finishing second for the second time is tougher. It really hurts," Kite said.

He singled out a string of three consecutive bogeys, on the seventh through ninth holes, as "where I lost the golf tournament."

Two of those three bogeys came on three-putt greens.

"Ludicrous," Kite said.

He brought it back to tie O'Meara, and once went ahead with an eight-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

O'Meara, playing behind him, responded with an even better approach that set up a two-foot putt that tied it again.

It remained that way until O'Meara's 18th hole putt made Kite a runner-up

again.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, who shared the third-round lead with O'Meara, shot 73 and dropped back into a tie for third at 280 with Jim Carter and Masters champion Sandy Lyle. Lyle had a closing 68, Carter 69.

The group at 281 included Lanny Wadkins, Hal Sutton, Steve Pate and defending champion Steve Jones. Wadkins shot 67 over the last 18 holes, Sutton 68, Jones 70 and Pate 71.

Jack Nicklaus, 49, who was in title contention until he struggled to an 80 in Saturday's play, closed with a 71 and finished at 289.

The tournament is sponsored by AT&T.

•Psych

(continued from page 10)

Bell Morgan says.

Some sports psychologists see their role as short-term aides-de-camp to coaches, who can't be up to speed in all the facets of athletic development. The psychologist, then, is another specialist, along with the nutritionist, exercise physiologist, and others in the support team. Abby Hoffman, who works with the Canadian Olympic movement as director general of Sport Canada, has expressed her reservations about what increased attention to psychological training means in this context.

"My concern is for the environment surrounding the athlete and whether it is in danger of becoming cluttered with the support staff," she told Maclean's Magazine.

"And I'm not sure that having crutches supports the capacity of the athletes."

Ohio State knocks off Louisville as Cardinal's Ellison injures knee

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -- Jay Burson scored 29 points and No. 17 Ohio State rallied Sunday for an 85-79 victory over No. 3 Louisville, which lost center Pervis Ellison to a knee injury just before halftime.

The loss snapped Louisville's 14-game winning streak and likely prevented the Cardinals, 14-3, from taking over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press Poll. Top-ranked Illinois and No. 2 Georgetown had lost earlier in the week.

Ellison, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee while

scrambling for a loose ball and had to be helped off the court. He had scored six points up to that point.

Kenny Klein, Louisville's sports information director, said there apparently was no tear of the ligament, and he did not know if Ellison would be hospitalized.

Ohio State, which trailed 51-41 early in the second half, took its first lead since early in the game, 68-67, on Burson's driving lay-in with 4:15 remaining.

Burson and Eli Brewster then hit jump shots to cap a 13-3 outburst that gave the Buckeyes a 72-67 advantage at

the 3:22 mark.

Louisville got no closer than two after that.

Jerry Francis added 15 points and Brewster had 10 for Ohio State, 15-4.

LaBradford Smith scored 23 points and Tony Kimbro added 16 for Louisville.

Louisville led 41-37 at halftime.

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