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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, January 29, 1990

vol. 106 no. 6

Legislators demand audit at UMaine

Orono democrats angered at various financial problems plaguing the university

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

In an attempt to "pull in the reins" on what some legislators feel is a university administration "gone awry," three state Democratic leaders are suggesting to the University of Maine System trustees that they seek an independent audit of their finances.

In a letter to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees Harrison Richardson, three legislators representing Orono; Sen. Stephen Bost, Rep. John O'Dea, and Rep. Mary Cathcart, have requested a financial audit of the university.

Citing UMaine's estimated \$1.1 million shortfall caused by the mismanagement of state funds during the last two to three months; costs incurred by

dividing the College of Arts and Sciences; underestimated operational costs; and a series of "poor decisions" pertaining to other unexpected costs, the legislators have urged the BOT to approve an independent

the present fiscal year.

"The explanation for these shortfalls has been completely inadequate," O'Dea said.

UMaine President Dale Lick and Richardson could not be reached for comment.

"(The administrators) are arrogant and out of touch with people in the university and state."
Rep. John O'Dea (D-Orono)

audit of UMaine at today's meeting of the trustees, O'Dea said Sunday afternoon.

The university deficit was not related to the state's overrun or Gov. John McKernan's request that the trustees cut more than \$500,000 from UMaine during

Cathcart said Sunday she too is upset.

"I can't go to church or into downtown Orono without getting complaints about the University of Maine. There's been a definite shift in priorities

(see AUDIT page 3)



File photo

Stephen Bost

Property tax relief to be diverted to deficit

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The McKernan administration has suggested that up to \$30 million in property-tax relief funds could be diverted to help ease Maine's deepening budget shortfall.

While Gov. John R. McKernan has emphasized that no decision has been made, legislators of both parties indicate that such a move would trigger political resistance.

The Maine Municipal Association has also indicated it would oppose any attempt to divert money from tax-relief programs.

McKernan said that if the budget shortfall is "significantly larger" than \$100 million, he will pursue three possible options.

Delay, but not repeal, the Republican-backed "homestead tax exemption" scheduled to begin this year. Under that program, 5 percent of the

(see Budget page 5)

UMaine unions settle contracts

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

After more than one year and a 34-hour negotiation marathon, two University of Maine professional unions made a final joint contract agreement.

The one year to date joint negotiation between the University of Maine Professional Staff Association and the Association COLT (clerical, office, laboratory, technical) Staff (ACSUM) at the University of Maine ended early Saturday morning at 6 a.m., according to union officials.

"We can't discuss the details until it's all out to the membership," Steven Gehrs, an instrumentation specialist and negotiator said Sunday evening.

"It was a tough session. We're happy with the (joint agreement)," he said. "The university will present the contract agreement to the (University System Board of Trustees)."

Jack Walas, another negotiator spoke of the grueling two-day marathon to complete negotiations. He said the first session lasted

(see UNION page 5)

Women's hockey at UMaine going strong

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Hockey is probably one of the first sports that comes to mind when the University of Maine is mentioned. Now a women's team at UMaine is out to make a name for itself.

The team was formed in 1988 by a number of present and past players including Joan King, who was on an earlier women's hockey team which lasted only a year. King worked with Kathy Gendron, Nancy Allard and others to form the present women's team,

which was first coached by Steve Walsh.

Starting their first year was a difficult one, since the team had not been officially recognized by UMaine and was on probation. Team members had to drive themselves down to Boston and other locations for games. They also played in \$300 worth of equipment which had to be bought themselves.

Given club status in 1989 the team has been able to use vans to drive to games, which has made traveling easier for the team. The team also was given better practice hours instead of

the erratic ones that they had earlier.

Practices are at times like 7 in the morning at 10 at night because of the busy schedule at Alford, with physical education classes, public skating, and men's and youth hockey vying for ice time.

The facilities at Alford do not always offer all that the new team needs either. During their last practice Friday the team was without lockers because Northeastern was using the visiting team locker room.

The times of practices and the facilities may not be ideal, but players routinely show up

for the practices.

Brian Curtin, the present coach for the women's team, says that he emphasizes skating hard and what has been gone over in practice before a game, "But the big thing is to go out and have fun."

Most of the players have not played hockey before or have had little experience skating, so Curtin emphasizes some of the basics because the team has not had the foundation that many male players have had.

Zoe Harris, a sophomore who plays center for the team, first learned about the team when she saw a sign up in her

dorm about a women's hockey team during her freshman year at UMaine. She said she had been talking with her friends earlier about playing hockey but didn't think there was a women's team.

Harris and a few of her friends decided to get involved in a sport they never thought they would be able to play. "The first step we did was we went and bought some used ice hockey skates and just went out skating the first day and it was really scary because I hadn't skated in 10 years and I hadn't even skated on hockey skates

(see Hockey page 5)

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Man kills wife, self

BOSTON (AP) - A Maine resident was distraught over the breakup of his marriage when he decided to kill his estranged wife, drive to Boston with her body and then commit suicide, officials said Sunday.

The body of Jerome Howard, 37, of Steep Falls, Maine, was found in his car Saturday morning in South Boston. Howard had a single gunshot wound in his head from a .25-caliber pistol.

The body of Howard's wife, Joan, 36, was found in the trunk, the victim of multiple stab wounds. Police found both the weapons in the car.

Friends of the couple said their marriage began to sour last fall as Jerome Howard began to devote himself more to the machine tool business he started three years ago. The couple separated and were preparing for a divorce.

"He was very much upset about the breakup of his 18-year marriage," Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety, said Sunday.

Police who searched Howard's home found a handwritten will, dated last Thursday, and a note to the couple's 11-year-old son, Jason.

Paraphrasing the contents of the note, McCausland said Howard told his son that he "would not be seeing mom or dad again."

"I don't know why he did it," the son told The Boston Globe. "He was a nice guy. I never saw him yell at anyone, except for me. He was strict, but he was nice. He never showed her enough hugs or kisses, but to me he was nice."

Jason added: "Maybe now I'd say he was between bad and nice."

"They were separated and couldn't seem to get together on anything," said Beatrice Howard, the mother of Jerome Howard. "He had started therapy. I could see he was very distressed."

"He didn't want this divorce," she said. "He was just devastated by it. He didn't see it coming. It was all too sudden. He wasn't able to handle it."

Friends of Mrs. Howard told police that her husband had cracked two of her ribs earlier in the week.

Police were first alerted to trouble Friday night when Mrs. Howard's roommate came home and found spattered blood and signs of a struggle.

McCausland said police were unsure why Howard drove to Boston. The couple had spent some vacations around Cape Cod, but police have not been able to find any other connections to the area, he said.

"He may have wanted to have gotten as far from home as possible, and he just picked Boston," McCausland said.

Drug effects debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some drug experts are challenging the dire public warnings that a few hits on a crack cocaine pipe will lead immediately to addiction and ruin.

Attention was focused on the issue when Mayor Marion Barry was arrested Jan. 18 on a charge of cocaine possession. The FBI said it had videotapes of the mayor smoking crack in a hotel room. Barry has been mayor of Washington for a decade and was expected to announce for a fourth term this month.

"It will raise questions in people's minds," said Kevin Zeese of the Drug Policy Foundation, which favors treating drug abuse as a health problem, not as a criminal problem. "He was mayor and he was successful at it."

Lurma Rackley, a spokeswoman for Barry, said his "most serious problem is alcoholism." Law enforcement officials said blood and urine samples taken after his arrest tested positive for cocaine.

Barry checked in last week at a treatment clinic in Florida.

"I happen to feel crack - volatile cocaine - is dangerous, and I believe it's risky and I do not recommend its use," Dr. John P. Morgan, director of Pharmacology Department at City University of New York Medical School, said Tuesday. "But the idea that two hits and you're dead or you're addicted is not true."

Patricia Erickson, a criminologist who heads the drug policy research program at the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, said, "In our most recent study, half the people who used crack didn't prefer that form of cocaine."

But Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital, a psychiatric facility in Summit, N.J., and founder of the Cocaine Hotline, said "Compared to heroin, crack cocaine or intravenous cocaine is as addictive if not

more addicting. ... The idea that there's a significant number of people using crack occasionally is not supported by the data."

Studies by the National Institute on Drug Abuse's Addiction Research Center in Baltimore have found that while casual users can perform simple tasks when under the influence, they suffer brain wave impairments that would hurt performance on more difficult tasks, said researcher Ronald Herning.

At the same time, a study found that when heavy users abstained from the drug, their performance suffered, which Herning attributed to withdrawal.

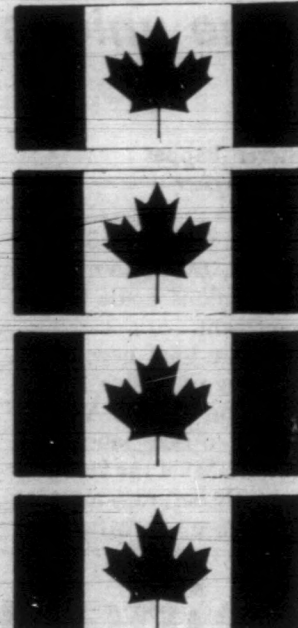
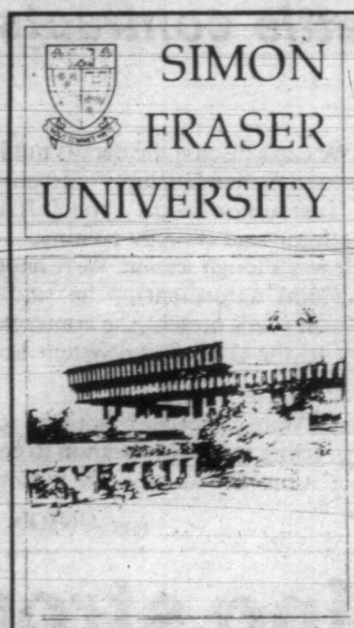
Gold said there are several different types of cocaine addicts: those who use it continuously or daily; those who binge occasionally; and those "who use crack weekly but not daily, but are obsessed by it, think about crack all the time and for one reason or another ... will exert a tremendous amount of pressure to attempt to manage the drug craving and addiction."

James N. Hall, executive director of the Up Front Drug information Center in Miami, said "The time period from first use to full-fledged addiction is going to vary according to several factors, the first being a pre-existing, perhaps genetic, disposition to the addiction cycle."

While Morgan acknowledges the dangers of crack use, he contends that the "one puff and you're addicted, kid," attitude stems in part from racism: "The issue of crack being overwhelmingly addictive is the sort of mistake that gets made when a drug becomes democratized and we become frightened of the users."

"We weren't ready to turn the world on its ear" when wealthy people smoked cocaine by freebasing long before crack showed up on the street, he said. The concern grew when young urban minority males started using crack, he said.

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•Audit

(continued from page 1)

(at UMaine), and we want to understand these priorities," Cathcart said. "We are acting on the complaints of our constituents."

"(The administrators) are working without any restrictions. Who is out there to tighten the reins on these (people)? The BOT won't do it," O'Dea said. "They've crossed the line and they've gone too far."

O'Dea said if the BOT did not directly react to the letter to be distributed at today's BOT meeting legislators would make an attempt to make the audit "required by law."

"It's the best solution," he said.

According to the letter, "Since the Visiting Committee Report recommendations were completed in 1983, the people of Maine have made an enormous commitment to the entire University system. These bond issues and appropriations were allocated to the University system with the understanding that they would be used to further the goals outlined by the Visiting Committee's Report. Primary among these goals for the University of Maine were increased opportunities for graduate study and a decrease in the reliance on student tuition to finance academic improvements. It is our view that the University's fiscal priorities have strayed significantly from these stated goals."

"We're not going to stand around and allow people to say 'give us a few months to figure this out,'" O'Dea said. "This is urgent. It will have an adverse effect on

the students and programming."

O'Dea and Cathcart said they are both concerned about the accessibility of UMaine now that the university is "going to have to suffer."

In the letter, which was dated last Thursday, the legislators argued that a disproportionate share of funding was being directed into administrative positions and athletics at the expense of student and faculty concerns.

"People are really beginning to get angry," O'Dea said. "(The administrators) are arrogant and out of touch with people in the university and state," O'Dea said.

"This university is here to serve the people in this state, not a bunch of administrators who make six, seven or eight times what the average income is," he said.

According to the letter, since 1984 student enrollment has increased by more than 10 percent and faculty by 11 percent; however, the number of administrators at UMaine has increased by more than 40 percent.

"It's out of control," O'Dea said.

O'Dea and Cathcart both said they were "pro-University of Maine," and they were not necessarily pointing an accusing finger at anyone.

"Everyone's taking these cuts. The UMaine System lives the highest on the hog, without qualification," O'Dea said. "This is as good as it gets in state government."

Stephen Bost could not be reached for comment.



UMaine President Dale Lick

Panama aid proposal stands at \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some lawmakers are reacting cautiously to President Bush's proposed \$1 billion aid plan for Panama, with one senator saying Congress wants to help the country but predicting a senator saying Congress wants to help the country but predicting a "tough battle" on how much to give.

"That's a substantial amount of money for a tiny country," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., echoing questions that others also raised about the amount Bush is proposing for the country he ordered the U.S. military to invade on Dec. 20.

"Where's it going to come from?" asked Rep. Peter Kostamyer, D-Pa., a member of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemispheric affairs. "It's too much."

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger planned to provide additional details of the plan to senators today, the day after Bush unveiled it. To spend the money, the administration must submit a supplemental appropriation requiring congressional approval.

"These programs will give as close to instant relief as we can expect here," Bush told reporters on Thursday.

The package will include \$500 million in humanitarian assistance for housing, emergency public works, business assistance, loans and export opportunities. Some money would be used to rebuild houses destroyed in the military invasion.

Another \$500 million would go to

(see PANAMA page 7)



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Commissions given

ORONO, Maine - Eight Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets received commissions in the armed forces during exercises on Dec. 16 at the University of Maine.

Rejane W. Butler, daughter of Robert and Ella May Butler of Laconia, N.H., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be assigned to HHD 633 Maintenance Battalion (GS), New Hampshire National Guard, Keene, N.H. Butler also graduated from UM the same day with a major in wildlife management and early childhood environment.

Albert B. Whitis II, son of Albert B. and Clairuth Whitis, and husband of Lisa E. Whitis of Old Town, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is majoring in electrical engineering.

Christopher D. Anderson, son of Sandra Branker of Salem, N.H., was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy and graduated on Dec. 16 with a major in political science. He will enter Surface Warfare Officers School in Coronado, Calif., and be assigned to the amphibious assault ship Belleau Wood.

W. Anthony Bull, son of David M. and Anne Wallis Bull of Columbia, Mo., was commissioned an ensign in the U.S.

Navy. Bull also graduated on Dec. 16 with a major in mechanical engineering. He will enter Nuclear Power School, Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 22.

Thomas M. Brunelle, son of Lucien A. and Jo-Ann Brunelle of Lisbon Falls, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy and has been assigned to the Surface Warfare Officers School, Newport, R.I. Brunelle, a business management major, also graduated from UM on Dec. 16.

Michael E. Henry Jr., son of Michael and Maureen G. Henry of Brewer, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He will be assigned to pilot training.

Randy D. Metevier, son of Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force David E. and Judy E. Metevier of Plattsburgh, N.Y., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Metevier, who graduated on Dec. 16 with a major in mechanical engineering, will serve as an engineering officer.

Larry M. Stauffer of Cutler, husband of Toni A. Stauffer, and son of Monroe Stauffer and Elsie M. Johnson, both of Machias, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated on the same day with a major in history.



Students at the University of Maine's School of Engineering Technology have designed and built a bath chair to allow the mother of a boy with a disability to support and maneuver him into a bathtub. From left to right, students Michael Lovly of Glenburn, Lawrence Sparks of Minot, and Jeffrey Landwehr of Appleton discuss the project which was one of several tackled by engineering technology students.

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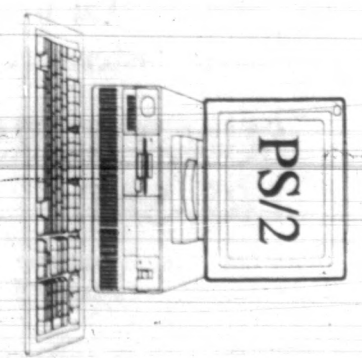
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• Budget

(continued from page 1)

first \$45,000 in assessed valuation on a resident's home is exempted from local property taxes. The state is expected to reimburse municipalities for the lost taxes at a cost of \$10 million.

- Use \$9 million not spent in 1989 from the Democratic-backed "circuit-breaker" program to help cover shortfalls in other accounts.

- Trim back this year's \$28 million allocation for the circuit-breaker program by \$9 million to reflect the program's actual cost. McKernan says he thinks the program has been over-budgeted.

Under the circuit-breaker program, the state reimburses renters and taxpayers for a portion of their housing

costs, based upon need.

Amid an economic slump that has seen sales-tax revenues trail projections, McKernan has predicted that the gap between revenue and spending will top \$100 million. House Speaker John Martin estimates the shortfall at \$150 million.

Spending cuts already ordered by McKernan are not sufficient to cover the shortfall and provide for the roughly \$25 million in emergency needs identified by state departments.

- Because of the severity of the shortfall, McKernan said funds targeted but not yet spent for property-tax relief "have to be on the table."

"There's no sense raising taxes when we have a surplus" in tax-relief pro-

grams, he said.

Last week, the Maine Municipal Association agreed to support repeal of the homestead exemption but only if the money is used for municipal revenue-sharing programs, said Gary Wood, the MMA's chief lobbyist.

The association opposes any cuts in the circuit-breaker program because it expects that the money will be needed as a sagging economy makes more people eligible.

Lawmakers generally agree that the money allocated for property-tax relief last year should be used to ease local tax burdens.

"The property-tax relief package has an integrity to it we want to see main-

tained. It should not be the first stop for ready cash," says House Minority Leader Mary Clark Webster, R-Cape Elizabeth.

Democrats want to repeal the homestead tax exemption and use the allocated funds for other tax-relief measures. Republicans are adamant that the program be maintained.

Democrats appear to be united in their unwillingness to give up any of the \$28 million allocated for the circuit-breaker program this year.

House Majority Whip Joseph W. Mayo, D-Thomaston, hopes to make the program easier for applicants with a bill he has introduced to allow residents to claim the benefits on their income-tax forms.

• Hockey

(continued from page 1)

before," said Harris.

Although she had never played before Harris decided to go out and buy some equipment after her first practice. She admitted that her first experience on hockey skates was scary but Harris soon learned more about the game and grew to enjoy it.

The differences between club teams with players like Harris and formal teams are evident as well. When UMaine played Holy Cross last year they defeated them 9-0, but lost to Boston College by 9-0 themselves.

"B.C. practices three hours a day, five days a week and we only practice five hours a week at the most so they're practicing twice as much as we are," explained Curtin. The Boston area also has a lot of women's hockey teams so many players would have more experience than UMaine players.

Despite the early or late practices, despite the expenses of buying a lot of equipment, and despite the problem of trying to catch up in experience and skills other teams have, the UMaine women's club hockey team has a roster of 19 players. During games there are frequent substitutions so every player will get time to play.

In their game against MIT yesterday UMaine won 2-1. MIT scored first in the first period, but UMaine came back with a goal in the second period by Heather Diller and another goal in the third period by Kate Clinton. UMaine had 13 shots on goal while MIT had 8. Goalie Nancy Allard had seven saves including a crucial save at the end of the third period when UMaine was short one player because of a penalty.

Coach Curtin was pleased with the team's performance but thought that there were too many penalties. Nancy Smith's penalty at the end of the game put UMaine short a player and MIT almost came back. There were two other penalties along with Smith's.

Next Sunday UMaine will be playing Holy Cross at Alford Arena at 11:45.

UMaine faces some difficult competition in the approaching games, but will be able to learn from all their experiences. "We're out there and we give our one hundred ten percent. And we realize we're not going to win every game but when we do the amount we learn in one game is amazing," said Harris. "You always go out there, you may lose 10-0 or whatever, but you come off that ice learning so many things you can't learn in practice."

• Union

(continued from page 1)

12 hours, and the second lasted 22 and-a-half hours.

"I'm still trying to recover," he joked.

"In light of the budget crunch, I'll just say we did pretty well," Gehrs said.

Both unions have been working without contracts since July 1, 1989.

By state law, university unions are not allowed to strike.

"Chances are good that the BOT will pass it," Gehrs said.

Members said they were relieved and content with the decision.

"We'll be able to talk about it more after everybody knows," one

negotiator said. "The important thing is that we got what we wanted and needed."

The BOT can accept or reject the unions' contracts.

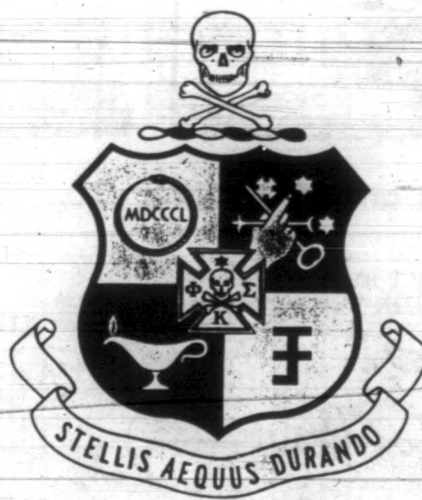
Union members are confident the contract will be passed by the trustees.

Since a settlement was finalized, union members will not conduct a demonstration outside the Hilltop Dining Commons where the BOT is scheduled to meet for their regular meeting. The demonstration was scheduled for Jan. 29, according to Gehrs.

"There's no need to now," he said.

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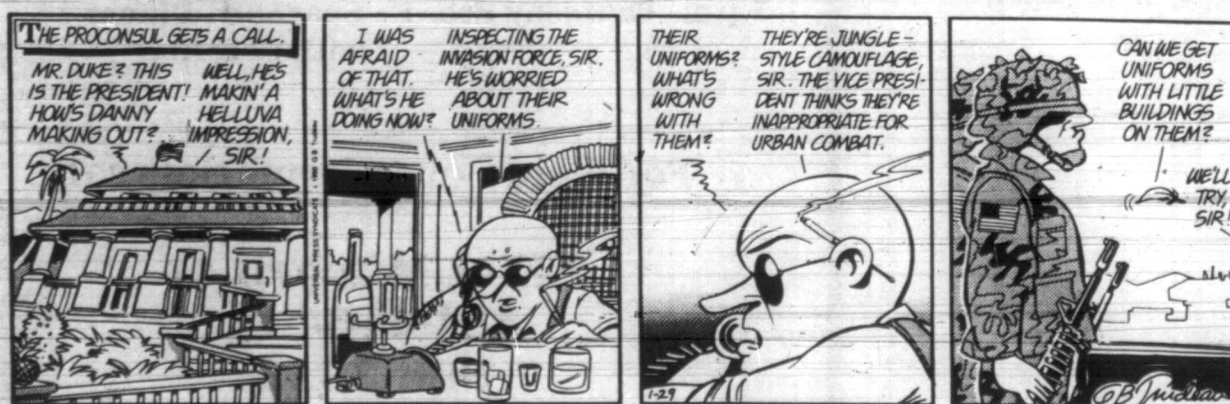
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Expect much of The Inspectors

By Michael Adamowicz
Staff Writer

The Inspectors are picking up in the nineties right where they left off in the eighties.

Simple, the band's second album, has brought the foursome much praise, continuing a trend they set with their first record, *Hey*. In addition, Simple has expanded the group's listening audience. Following up an album like *Hey* was no easy task. As well as having two cuts, "No Ordinary Love" and "There Goes the Neighborhood," played on

radio, all major Maine radio stations, *Hey* was awarded best recorded and produced album in the state of Maine by the *Maine Sunday Telegram* in 1988.

Band members are hopeful that Simple will become a hit as well.

"We've really been pleased with the response to the new record," guitarist Tim Leighton said before last Wednesday night's performance at Geddy's in Orono. "The public has really been receiving us."

Best of all, the release of Simple has really given the group a chance to get its name around.

Already a household name in Maine, The Inspectors have expanded to become a common name throughout New England.

"Most people can't believe we're from Maine," Leighton said.

But from Maine they are, and the Augusta-based foursome of Leighton, drummer Craig Record, bass guitarist Dick Homes, and Keyboardist/lead vocalist Bob Colwell have proven that Maine can rock 'n' roll.

Playing throughout New England, The Inspectors have really felt the benefits of the past year. Simple has been played on well-known radio stations like Boston's WBCN, and the capital for new music in New England, WFNX.

"Getting played on stations such as WBCN and WFNX has definitely been an honor," Leighton said.

As a result of all of this attention, the group has been performing more original music in its shows.

Having already earned a reputation of being a great performance band, The Inspectors are now playing with more energy than ever.

"Sure we sometimes feel the effects of touring," Colwell said Wednesday. "But it's not like we have day jobs," he joked.

But there is no joking about Colwell when he is performing. As well as being a great vocalist, he is also a multi-talented musician, playing four instruments live, including keyboards, guitars, saxophone and harmonica.

Colwell is also the band's chief songwriter, having written six of the nine tracks on Simple.

Presently the record is available on River Records.

Overall Simple has given The Inspectors the reputation of being much more of a listeners' band.

"We're still looking for style," Leighton said, speaking of the band's new song ideas.

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MEET ME AT The Union

Leukemia victim waits for donor

NEW YORK (AP) - For the sake of a 20-year-old leukemia victim, about 9,600 people have undergone blood tests in the past three months, hoping that they will be able to give her the bone marrow that might save her life.

Allison Atlas is still waiting. But as a result of her search for a compatible donor, eight other patients have found potential donors and a data bank that collects information about possible donors is nearly 10,000 names richer.

The Atlas family of Bethesda, MD., is among about 15 families around the country who have gone public with marrow searches, helped by a national organization.

The families travel, talk to reporters, hold donor drives and raise money to cover the \$75 blood test fee for each

volunteer they bring in. Public relations and fund-raising pointers come from the Life-Savers Foundation, the recruiting arm of the National Marrow Donor Program in St. Paul, Minn.

"Help save Allison's Life," entreats an advertisement that has brought volunteers to synagogues and Jewish community centers in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Harrisburg, PA., Norfolk, VA., and other cities.

Each ad features a photo of the New York University business major, Ms. Atlas, 20, sometimes appears at the blood-testing centers, along with her parents and siblings.

"Several people have come up to me and said, 'I hope I'm the one,'" said Ms.

Atlas. "It's reinforced in my mind that we are going to find someone."

"It's been a very emotional experience for the whole family to see all these people waiting in line," said her father, Alvin Atlas.

"We're private people; it's been a very difficult thing to do," said Atlas, a clothing store owner. "But one of our goals is to save our daughter's life. The doctors don't know how much time we have."

Doctors told Ms. Atlas in August that her type of leukemia can only be cured by a transplant to replace diseased marrow, which produces new blood cells. Members of her family and 75,000 listings at the National Marrow Donor Program did not match her tissue type. The odds of a match are usually about

1 in 20,000. It was determined that her best chance for a match was among people who shared her Eastern European Jewish ancestry, a group the donor pool was largely lacking.

In November, friends of Allison started a flurry of donor drives at Jewish institutions.

Similarly inspired groups are working to enlarge the donor pools for Asian-American, Greek-American and other ethnic groups.

The family of Judie Davis in Oakland, Calif., is targeting African-American donors.

"We're concerned because we might be running out of time for her," said Liz Quam, a spokeswoman for the donor bank.

Harry Dalton: Police officer and author

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

To most University of Maine students, Harry Dalton is the Bear's Den police officer. To others, he is a published author.

Dalton has recently published a children's story called *Broken Stick A Legend*.

"The story was told to me many years ago by Sarah Sockolexis, the mother of the great athlete, Andrew Sockolexis," Dalton said.

Broken Stick is the story of a young Mic Mac Indian who was born unable to walk. His name comes from the sticks that he used to help him walk. The story is of his adventure with other Indian tribes and with the British.

Dalton has had his work published in *Colliers*, *Boy's Life*, and *Saturday Evening Post*. Most of the work has appeared under another author's name.

Initially, Dalton's sister, Jane Weinberger, who is a publisher in Southwest Harbor, was to publish the book for him. Because of the time it would have taken before the book would have been published, Dalton decided to establish his own publishing company.

"All you have to do is dream up a name for the company and write to the Library of Congress to get a number," Dalton said.

He started the Regis Publishing company.

Dalton has worked for UMaine for 8 years with the Department of Public Safety. Five of those years have been spent patrolling the Bear's Den.

The book has an appendix which illustrates the way of life for the Indian tribes. Dalton tells about the ways the Indians used ocher and other minerals to mix with pine tree to make dye.

He grew up in Milford across from Indian Island. This was where he became interested in Indian legends.

Dalton spent 23 years in the Navy and fought in three wars. He did pre-invasion preparation during the Vietnam war. He was stationed in Europe during World War II.

"I explained in the back of the book, the difference between the tribes. Mic Macs were very aggressive. The Penobscots fought only when they were pushed," he said.

Dalton said that the last bounty paid on an Indian was in 1928.

Another book is being planned by Dalton. It is titled *First Encounter*. The story is about the Vikings landing on the St. John's River.

It chronicles the life of a chief's wife who refused to commit suicide and was ostracized by her community.

Broken Stick A Legend is currently available only at the University Bookstore.

•Panama

(continued from page 3)

balance-of-payment support, public investment and economic restructuring in a country whose economy was tattered by Manuel Antonio Noriega's corrupt regime. Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops, is in jail in Florida facing drugtrafficking charges.

Bush said some of aid money would be siphoned away from other countries' foreign aid programs, but he and other administration officials did not give specifics.

Simon said he had learned that \$30 million would come from programs originally designed to help Somalia and the Sudan. He said he would oppose redirecting the money.

Lawmakers generally say they are eager to do something for Panama.

"I applaud that effort," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., agreed.

But several members peppered Bernard Aronson, the deputy secretary of state for inter-American affairs, with questions about Panama's future.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, asked Aronson what is being done to ensure that Panamanians return the billions of dollars in capital that left the country during the Noriega regime.

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Thurs. Feb. 1 Join the brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of AOTT in a fun-filled sliding party with hot drinks afterwards. Time: 6:30pm

Sigma Nu is located behind Dunn Hall.

Editorial

Slow progress

The University of Maine will face some tough times in the next couple of years and the manner problems are handled will affect the future of this institution.

The recent budget cuts will touch everyone that is a part of the university. In the next two years students' tuition most definitely will go up, faculty will be asked to work with less and still provide quality teaching, the athletic department will have to scale back its plans and every other department will have to "tighten its belt" as well.

The administration and state will be charged with finding a way to keep the university functioning as a credible educational institution during this difficult time. It will need help from the university community to carry out its mission.

When an organization is faced with adversity the best remedy is communication and cooperation, but more often the generic response is finger pointing and scapegoating.

At this point, the university seems to be headed in the direction of the latter response.

The University of Maine is blaming the Legislature and the state has called for an audit, claiming mismanagement, while academic departments blame the lack of funds on an increased emphasis given to athletics.

Every group on campus has a reason why they should be left untouched by the cuts and they all have legitimate reasons. But the "We're more important than you" attitude is only going to add strain to an already delicate situation.

This university has come too far in the past three years to see it all fall with one setback. Enrollment has grown with the school's popularity, and academics have improved also.

There are a lot of people who can be blamed in this situation, but the finger pointing must stop or all involved will lose. It is time for the university community to pull together before it grows apart.

Then, hopefully the next two years the university's progress will only slow down and not regress.

Anthony Beiser

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The powers that be

Something interesting has happened to our student voice. It disappeared.

Historically, college students have been known for storming a college president's office, staging sit-ins in presidential offices, passively resisting to unpopular policy. They have boycotted classes to make their statements, they have risked arrest and water cannons to take a stand, and they have gathered in front of Memorial Unions and on library steps, using megaphones and microphones to amplify their thoughts to their collegiate masses.

But you may be asking, "what's there to protest these days?" My answer: nothing earth-shaking at this university.

But here we are, awaiting a re-staging of those ill-fated student government elections in December. You know, all that stuff about Gunnar Christensen and Ed Glover and accusations of campaigning too near to the polls? Some candidates were told they couldn't campaign there, others were told they could. That set up the elections for a huge disaster. Some candidates felt that students would vote for whatever set of candidates they had last seen. That would have been Gunnar and Ed. They won. Hence the theory.

But now it's time for new campaigns, complete with new campaign platforms.

There are less candidates running this semester than last, but they still need some kind of platform. There has to be some set of goals or promises that appeal to student interests. That's what gets the votes.

There's the key. Student interests. Which brings me back to the start of this column: there doesn't seem to be any.

I hope I'm dead wrong with this theory and I get all kinds of irate letters saying "Jon, you idiot, there's this and this and this and this and this and



Jon Bach

this!!!!!!" But I "call 'em as I see 'em", as they say, and there doesn't seem to be anything pressing on students' minds. They seem to be content, like I am, concentrating on making it through the semester, starting off well, and allowing themselves to be devoted to classwork, more or less, so they can get out of here in a reasonable amount of years. Can you imagine the outcry if the colleges on this university changed all the requirements for prospective majors? There'd be riots on the mall 24 hours a day. But since everything related to degree pursuits is relatively static, students are content (at least they seem to be).

So here I am with my perception that there's no issues for students to get worked up about. If I'm right, then the candidates are going to have a hard time putting together a platform.

I've learned that one set of candidates is already having some difficulties with this. And rightly so.

What can they promise? what can they say that would appeal to students enough for them to get their votes?

Parking? well, that doesn't seem to be a real issue anymore. Cutler? Okay there too. Orono police? Can't do much about that; they get paid to enforce the

law. The powers-that-be who make campus policy even got rid of that toll booth-like thing on the road between Barrows and Boardman halls. So what's left to bitch about?

If I were one of the candidates, my platform would be short and simple: Don't worry about big issues for now (which is easy because there aren't any), take the time to devote to tightening up the bolts of the senate "machine." Almost every senate meeting is faced with the problem of not having enough people to pass resolutions about campus issues. Without the quorum, two-thirds of the senate members, the senate is just a bunch of people who bother to show up and talk about issues and is powerless to do anything about them. You can't vote without a quorum. That's their policy.

Ok. So the first priority should be to strengthen the vehicle by which students have their voice and representation. A more efficient senate would make a lot of what they do easier. There needs to be more attention to attendance, senate by-laws and procedures. Without that, the stage is set for inefficiency.

Another thing I would do if I was a candidate would be to go door-to-door and ask students what was on their minds. Old-fashioned politics. Building an effective representation "one constituent at a time" to paraphrase a popular commercial.

Senators: take this dormant period and make the time to get to know who you're representing. That's what your job is, after all. Don't worry about fancy speeches to get votes. Get them by being visible and caring about what we think. Then you'll get my vote.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who doubles as an arm-chair politician.

Response

Reverse discrimination?

To the editor:

I'm not a chauvinist or sexist in any way, but I'm wondering why it seems that feminists are treating men as the scum of the earth in recent years and are adopting a way of thinking about them that is the one they

wondering why a lot of attention seems to be focused on that one gender and equal attention of male issues is non-existent.

For example, there are many activities on this campus that deal exclusively with women's issues. There are the Women in the Curriculum discussion series flyers that I see around campus and there are some classes dealing only about women. There is no men in the Curriculum series, there is no class called "Men in History." If there was, there'd be an uproar! Those are just some of my curiosities.

I'm prepared to be verbally castrated for saying stuff like this, but to a certain extent I already have been made to feel that way. I just have a natural curiosity of why there seems to

be reverse discrimination. Sometimes some women in my classes, with their personal accounts of how men can be scum make me ashamed to be male. Is that what the discussion is supposed to do? If so, then it works. I feel probably like a woman who has been

that's one of the goals of describing the past abuses of men towards women. Maybe I just answered my own question. I'm not sure.

It's just gotten so bad that most of my male professors have to think and double think about every word they say so it doesn't offend anyone. I've seen a professor be needlessly scolded when he said "man is a creature of habit." A woman interrupted him in mid-sentence and added "...AND women!!!"

A guest column by Stuart Bullion in Wednesday's paper hit the mark perfectly with his view that women in the military can command jet fighters and attack helicopters just as well as men. His comments don't portray the vengeance and vindic-

tiveness that a lot of women seem to have lately regarding men. He portrays them as having equal capabilities. That's the way we should be thinking. Not this kind of reverse sexism produced by years of women being treated as subordinates by males. I feel I've been a victim

In a few classes I've had, I've heard some generalizations made by women about the behavior of All men and I find that offensive. I don't act the way they claim All men act or have acted. In that sense, I can relate to how women must have felt to be discriminated against. But like I said before, there seems to be this new upsurge of women lashing out at men in their "new" cause of feminism, forsaking discussions about equality in the process. It just seems like reverse sexism to me. Am I narrow-minded?

Steve Myers
York Hall

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns should be about 450 words.

For verification purposes, a name, address, and telephone number **MUST** be included with all letters.

Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be printed until they can be verified.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.

Negativity rolls

To the editor:

A columnist harping on the negative? How dare him! Let's be real here. I take issue with Ms. Feldman's letter of criticism about Jon Bach's guest column on January 19 about "Things you Can Count On". She accused him of being too negative about things at this University. I guess newspaper columnist are supposed to be only concerned with spending their energy "fixing the negative" like Ms. Feldman says, not writing about it. I guess they are supposed to be like Peace Corp. volunteers trying to singlehandedly fix all the negative things instead of supposedly "complaining" about them. But is it complaining? Or is Mr. Bach trying to do something about it by poking fun at the University or trying to tell students just how morbid this place can be. I think he's doing what Ms. Feldman wants him to do. Columnist don't just talk idly. I read Dave Berry's column religiously in the MIAMI HERALD and Mike Barnacle's columns in THE BOSTON GLOBE religiously too. They are funny, insightful and they don't try to change the

world, but they do make us realize what it's like. Then it's up to us, the non-column writers to do something about it (the columnists can help if they want too). Even though there are a lot of typos and a few factual errors now and then in the columns of THE MAINE CAMPUS, (for example the woman's name in the Stuart case in Boston is Carol, not Linda as Ms. Koliander says) reading them is a routine part of my lunch hour. They are student voices: the future of the world, right? I like to think I'm the future of the world and I'm a student. But whether or not their trying to change the world, it's the fact that students like you and me are communicating with the rest of the students at U. Maine, bitching, complaining, harping on the negative and all. Mr. Lick's comments deserve to be criticized and so do those from that so-called student president that asked that misleading question in the first place. Keep it up, Maine Campus. Let the negativity roll!

Jennifer O'Leary
Bangor

Safe spring break

To the editor:

Dear Students:

Spring is a great time of year especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful, it's the perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions. Our cities and residents are ready to welcome you with open arms.

At this time we want to remind you, that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you.

We ask that you respect our "21" age drinking law. It is illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess, purchase or any way obtain alcoholic beverages. It is against the law in our

state for the driver or passengers of a motor vehicle to possess an open container of alcohol. Thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related crashes. We do not want you to become another statistic.

Spring break can be a joyous vacation filled with sun, sandy beaches and friends. Too many times, instead, it turns tragic. Only you can control how your vacation will end. We want you to return to your schools, and families safe and healthy, please, drive sober and don't ride with anyone who has been drinking.

Susan Larson
Safe Spring Break Chairman

Cartoon inspires criticism

To the editor:

Steven Kurth's comic strip of Jan 22 was in unusually poor taste, even for the "local talent" section of the comic page. Evidently, the three-week semester break allowed Steve the time to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas, which inspired him to "tap" a new source of low-grade humor and show Jesus Christ as a party animal who turns water into beer for his drunken buddies.

One can only assume that Steve is trying to imitate his nationally-syndicated betters in the artful caricature and witty

critique of those in positions of leadership, but this is where he makes his unfortunate mistake.

Whereas our political leaders are servants of the public and are subject to the opinions and tastes of a fickle citizenry, God is not. Humanity was created and continues to exist only to bring honor and glory to God. However, evil has come between God and Humankind, condemning everyone to eternal separation from God.

Because of his kindness and mercy, God sent His son Jesus Christ to earth in human form to provide a way for people to reach out to God. God sent His

son as a gift, but the people rejected and ridiculed Jesus. God is patient with the people He made and loves, and He allows this disrespect even to this day; but it will not go on forever.

"For we know Him who said 'it is mine to avenge; I will repay,' and again, 'The Lord will judge His people.' It is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." (Hebrews 10:30-31)

S. David Dvorak
Assistant Professor
Mechanical Engineering
Technology



Wieck, Garwood present outstanding performance

By John Begin
Staff Writer

Anatole Wieck and Lillian Garwood pooled their talents Saturday evening, combining to present an outstanding violin/viola and piano recital before a near-capacity audience in Lord Hall.

Wieck, an assistant professor of music at the University of Maine, and Garwood, a UMaine music instructor, performed a program consisting of a variety of different classical styles that enabled them to better showcase their musical skills.

"Sonata in c minor, Op. 6, No. 5" a composition written by Italian violinist and composer Pietro Locatelli, was the first selection of the evening.

Calling for a pipe organ and violin duet, the composition featured beautiful harmonizations, as the clear, sharp sound of the violin and the muffled sound of the pipe organ blended to form unified melodies.

Wieck's skill with the violin became more apparent as the pace of the music increased. In playing rapid bridges of notes, his bow continually skipped over the strings with remarkable efficiency, catching the desired chords and moving on, without even the slightest appearance of error.

The piece grew more powerful as it neared completion, ending in an energetic musical display.

Following "Sonata in c minor" was Niccolò Paganini's "I Palpiti," an ex-

tremely difficult violin composition requiring an intense concentration to perform.

Beginning with a strong piano entrance, the piece slowed for the violin introduction before weaving back and forth along the musical scale.

After Wieck's multi-octave slide from an eery scream to a low moan, the composition alternated between increases and decreases in tempo, creating a bounding rhythm.

Garwood's playing greatly complemented Wieck's, as the sounds of her piano served to reinforce the notes emanating from the strings.

The peaceful tone set by the piece was interrupted by rapid bursts of notes from Wieck's violin, that crashed onto the scene with authority.

Wieck was picking notes with his fingers at one point, and his fingers were almost a blur because of the speed at which they were moving.

A strong finish capped a tremendous performance of the composition. The audience's enjoyment of the selection was obvious by their long and boisterous applause.

Wieck and Garwood made a complete shift from the speed and energy of "I Palpiti" with the calm, soothing tone of "Lullaby" by Chen Yu-Hsin.

Written by Hsin in 1950 after he found out that his wife had just given birth to a baby girl, "Lullaby" contains strong Chinese musical elements.

The sounds of Wieck's violin became softer, and at times were barely louder than a whisper, as the piece slowly faded and ended.

Joaquin Nin's "In the Garden of Lindaraxa" closed out the first half of the performance, and Wieck returned for the second half carrying a viola.

"Three Pieces for Viola" by Marin Marais was the first composition for viola of the evening, and was followed by "Arpeggione" by Franz Schubert.

The lively piece resembled Austrian folk music at times with its viola "yodeling," created by quick climbs up the scale after an initial down beat.

Moving through a variety of rhythms and tempos, the piece seemed to contain many songs in one.

Robert Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro in A Flat Major, Op. 70" concluded the scheduled program, but Wieck and Garwood returned for an encore performance of "By the Fire" after an enthusiastic standing ovation by the audience.

The Brazilian piece introduced irregular rhythms into the performance, setting the music apart from the other musical selections of the evening.

A humorous little segment on both the piano and violin concluded the superb performance, and brought both chuckles and applause from the audience.

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on Careers

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—San Francisco Examiner

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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Comedians entertain crowd Saturday

Jon Stetson, Mark Fodero perform to near-capacity audience at Damn Yankee

By Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

Magic and comedy combined Saturday night to entertain an audience in the Damn Yankee.

Jon Stetson and Mark Fodero performed for a near capacity crowd in a show put on by The Union Board.

Stetson opened the show with a blend of magic and comedy. He performed magic tricks between telling jokes.

"I can't do much monologue. I use it to break up a show," Stetson said.

Stetson's portion of the show was fast paced as he raced between magic tricks and bantering with the audience.

Stetson's big trick involved members of the audience. He asked one member to hold a piece of fruit and he asked another for his wallet. After making fun of the man's Batman wallet, Stetson took the money out of the man's wallet and placed it in one of four envelopes. The man chose which envelope contained his money and Stetson burned the other three.

When the man opened his envelope, he found nothing. Stetson filled the envelope with ashes and then asked for the fruit. He cut the grapefruit in half

and found a playing card.

Stetson opened his own wallet which was zipped up and found another envelope which was sealed with three seals. In the envelope was the money with the man's name on it.

Stetson has opened shows for comedians Jay Leno and Rodney Dangerfield.

Fodero's part of the show was vastly different from Stetson's. Fodero strictly told jokes and bantered with the audience. His jokes ranged from driver's education to old age to static electricity. He also did various impressions.

He did an imitation of a dog choking on a bone chip, of a Navaho Indian choking on a corn chip, and of a seagull choking on a syringe.

Fodero has opened for George Carlin, Emo Phillips and Jay Leno.

The audience reacted more to Stetson's portion of the show. Fodero bantered with the audience when he did not hear any reaction to his joke.

Stetson bantered with the audience to involve them.

"I believe that people like to laugh," Stetson said.

The show was part of the After Hours series which is sponsored by The Union Board.



photo by David Burnes

Jon Stetson used magic and comedy to amuse the audience at the Damn Yankee Saturday night during a performance for the After Hours Comedy Series.

Student Leadership Positions Available

Student Member of the Board of Trustees

If you are planning on being enrolled in this University for the next two years and are interested in being on the Board of Trustees (voting member!), please drop by the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union on Wednesday or Friday between 3:00 and 4:00. Ask for Stephane Fitch. You must be an in-state student to apply!

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Responsibilities:

- To attend Senate meetings every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., record the proceedings and turn them in by Thursday at the Student Government Office.
- To take attendance at the beginning and end of each meeting.

Requirement: - Good note taking ability is a must.

If you wish to get experience in your field of study or wish to be a Campus Leader, contact the Student Government Office at 581-1775 and get involved!

Show brings variety of talent to UMaine

By Brenda Ronco
Volunteer Writer

What do a Maine humorist, a visual comedian, a Ragtime performer, and two folk singers have in common?

They all excited and entertained the audience at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday.

The program "Postcards From Maine" featured some of Maine's finest performers including Tim Sample, Randy Judkins, Glenn Jenks, and Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman of Aztec Two-Step.

Sample, a native of Maine, performed material from the popular "Bert and I" series and some of his favorite "Hubert and Wilbur" stories.

Since 1980 Sample has released 5 comedy albums, most under the "Bert and I" label.

Sample also introduced the acts during the show. The first to perform was Randy Judkins, a visual comedian also from Maine. Judkins' act was high in audience participation and involvement. He incorporated a volunteer from the audience into his act of balloon bending, mime, and juggling.

Judkins' final part of his act was a hilarious trip around the stage on a unicycle.

When Sample came back on stage to introduce the next act, he was ready with a story about Mainers. "Folks come from all over and wonder why Maine people have the ability to come up with such one-liners. It's because many natives have been asked a lot of numb questions!"



Maine humorist Tim Sample was one of the performers who entertained the audience at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night as part of the "Postcards From Maine" performance.

Glenn Jenks, a Maine folk and Ragtime performer, started with his rendition of "A Daisy a Day" while the audience sang along. He wrapped up his act with a Brazilian Rag tune.

The family entertainment continued with more humor from Sample and the Maine folk group Aztec Two-Step.

The duo that resembles Simon and Garfunkel began their performance with

a children's folk song "The Rabbit in the Moon". They have performed with such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Heart, and the J. Geils Band.

Their music is a collection of previously released songs that have been re-recorded.

Aztec Two-Step ended their performance with "Velvet Elvis", a comic song about Elvis Presley.

Before the end of the show Sample explained about his Maine "accent". "I do speak English as a second language."

Sample also commented on the show, "I'm amazed at the depth of talent here tonight. The Postcards From Maine shows have maintained that rich, Maine flavor since the first with a rich pool of talent."

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Sports



Andy Bean

Hockey East tops in nation

Times have changed for Hockey East and the University of Maine hockey team this year.

The Black Bears continue to be one of the top teams in the nation, as it has been for the previous three years, and Hockey East is still a strong league.

The difference this year: Hockey East has gotten stronger—much stronger. In past years if the Hockey East teams won half of their games against the western leagues it was considered to be successful.

UMaine has held its own against teams in the other three leagues (WCHA, CCHA, and ECAC), but most of their victories in the past usually came from beating up on a majority of the Hockey East teams.

There was a time when only two or three teams from the league would earn national recognition, but that has all changed this year. An argument can be made that Hockey East is now the best league in the nation.

Hockey East teams have a combined record of 37-19-3 (.641) versus the other leagues and UMaine is leading the way with an 8-0-1 record against CCHA and WCHA teams.

Hockey East has also placed no less than six of the league's eight teams in the top ten of one of the weekly major college hockey polls so far this season. In last week's WMEB poll Providence was ranked second, UMaine was listed sixth and Boston College was ranked eighth.

But while the league has been dominating the other conferences, no team has been able to take control in the Hockey East race.

Boston College, Northeastern, UMaine, Boston University and Providence are separated by just eight points. Boston College currently leads the race with a 10-5 record and 20 points while Northeastern has earned 16 points on a 7-7-2 record and UMaine has 15 points with a 7-5-1 mark.

UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said defense and goaltending are the key to the league's parity. "The league has great goaltending and our league is better defensively than any other league," Walsh said.

Friday night's game between UMaine and Northeastern University-

(see BEAN page 16)

UMaine takes two from NU

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

Strong goaltending and some timely goal scoring propelled the University of Maine hockey team to two wins this weekend over Northeastern University. The Black Bears won, what head coach Shawn Walsh called a "huge game", Friday night in overtime by a score of 3-2.

UMaine upped its Hockey East record to 7-5-1 and into a tie for third place with Providence, 6-3-3. Boston College is in first at 10-5 and 20 points, while NU held on to second with a 7-7-2 mark for 14 points. Freshman Jean-Ives Roy scored the game winner 47 seconds into overtime.

NU had a chance to win the game seconds into the extra period when the puck came into the UMaine zone and goalie Matt DelGuidice skated out to play it.

DelGuidice tripped with an NU player right on him and the puck was sent behind the net. UMaine left winger Scott Pellerin turned away a second shot by the Huskies and the puck was sent down to the other end.

"I just misjudged the puck and then I tripped. Scotty came back and saved me," DelGuidice said. Roy then scored his 27th goal of the season, and 7th game winner, when he beat NU goalie Tom Cole.

"The puck deflected off his (Cole's) stick and went upstairs," said Roy of the game winner.

Coach Walsh credited the defense for the win.

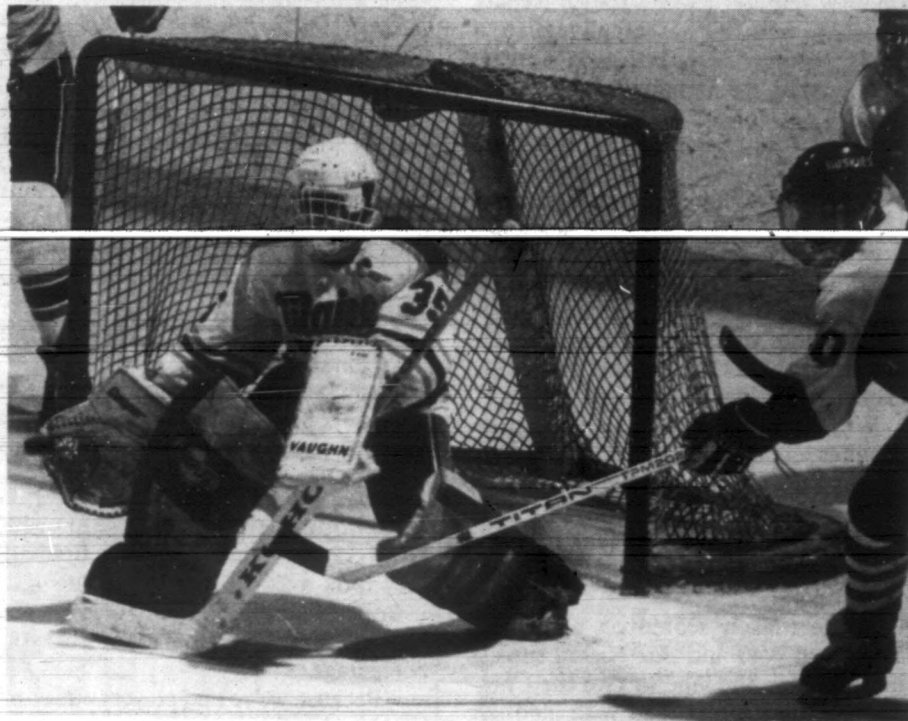


photo by Dave Burnes

UMaine goalie Matt DelGuidice makes a save Friday night against Northeastern.

"We played good defense and that's what wins games. In the overtime, we stopped them at one end and then went down and scored at the other," he said.

The Huskies got on the board early in the first period when Mike Roberts passed the puck over to Robbie Grant who flipped it in past DelGuidice's short side.

The Black Bears got one back six minutes into the second period when Dan Murphy dumped the puck into left

winger Justin Tomberlin who, with his back to the net, stuffed in a backhand past Cole.

UMaine got its first lead of the night at 2:17 of the third period when senior

left winger Brian Bellefeuille got the puck through heavy traffic to make the score 2-1.

NU tied the game five minutes later when Matt Saunders passed the puck over to Brian Sullivan who knocked the

(see HUSKIES page 16)

Black Bear swim teams soak UNH

By Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

Both University of Maine varsity swim teams proved to be rude hosts Saturday as they dealt visiting University of New Hampshire losses in both the men's and women's meets at Wallace Pool in Orono.

Coach Jeff Wren's women's team got the day off to a successful start for UMaine by handing UNH a convincing 192-106 defeat.

Not to be outdone, Alan Switzer's men's team fashioned an easier-than-expected win over UNH 129.5-104.5.

"We expected it to be closer but both teams have had problems with sickness and everything plays a big part in how a meet goes," said sophomore Jeff Lynn, who finished second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 200 free.

One of the big highlights of either meet was the pool-record time turned in by the women's 400-meter freestyle relay.

The team of freshman sensation Bobbi Wilson swimming the first leg, senior Stacey Seabreeze, freshman Laurie Deputy, and sophomore anchor swimmer Jennifer Dennison left the other teams in their wake and finished the race in 1:39.83 seconds. The second-place UNH team was a full eight seconds behind.

"They wanted to break the pool record today and only missed the school record (1:39.78) by five-hundredths of a second," Wren said.



photo by Dave Burnes

The UMaine swim teams defeated UNH easily Saturday afternoon.

Jennifer Dennison may have had the best day of any UMaine women. Not only was she part of the pool-record relay team, she was also part of the first-place 200-medley relay team. Dennison also won the 100 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Despite missing last week's meet against Northeastern University due to a back injury, diver Michelle Giroux

showed little signs of rust and won both the one- and three- meter diving events.

Other swimmers having strong performances were Noreen Solakoff (first in the 1,000 free, second in the 100 free), Jill Abrams (first in 200 individual medley, first on 200 medley relay, second in 50 free) and Julie Chandler (first in

(see SWIM page 15)

Bouchard leads women's hoop, 57-54

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Rachel Bouchard returned from illness and powered in 23 points, nine in the final six minutes to lead the University of Maine women's basketball team to a 57-54 victory Saturday over Central Michigan at the Bangor Auditorium.

"I don't know if I was 100 percent," Bouchard said, "but in the big games you don't care how you feel. This game was do or die for us. This win gives us a better shot at an NCAA bid."

UMaine head coach Irish Roberts said getting the ball to Bouchard in the last minutes of the game was crucial. "She has always come through in crunch situations," she said.

With UMaine trailing 46-43 with six minutes remaining, Bouchard put in her own missed shot to cut CMU's lead to one.

Then with 4:56 left she sunk two foul shots to momentarily give UMaine the lead (47-46).

Yvette Mason scored on a baseline jumper at 4:40 and Sue Nissen sunk a hook shot in the lane to give the Chipewas a three point lead with 3:40 left on the clock.

Tracey Frenette answered with a baseline jumper at 3:20 to cut the lead to one. Twenty three seconds later

Bouchard drove the baseline, made the hoop, was fouled, and sunk the foul shot to give UMaine a lead (52-50) it never relinquished.

Julie Bradstreet was fouled grabbing

an offensive rebound and sunk both ends of a 1-and-1 to up UMaine's lead to 54-50 with 2:25 remaining.

Central Michigan's first-year guard Carrie Isanhart hit two foul shots to cut UMaine's lead to two but Bouchard answered with an inside hoop off a Bradstreet pass to again, up the lead to four.

Fifteen seconds later Mary Oswald hit a hook shot and UMaine's lead was cut to two, 56-54, with 1:42 left. For 1:38, each team traded misses. With four seconds remaining Oswald was fouled by Beth Sullivan as she grabbed an offensive rebound and went to the line for two shots. Oswald's first shot bounced away and then she missed the second intentionally.

Cathy Iaconeta ran down the rebound and was fouled with one tick left on the clock. She sunk the first of two shots to give the Bears the three point win.

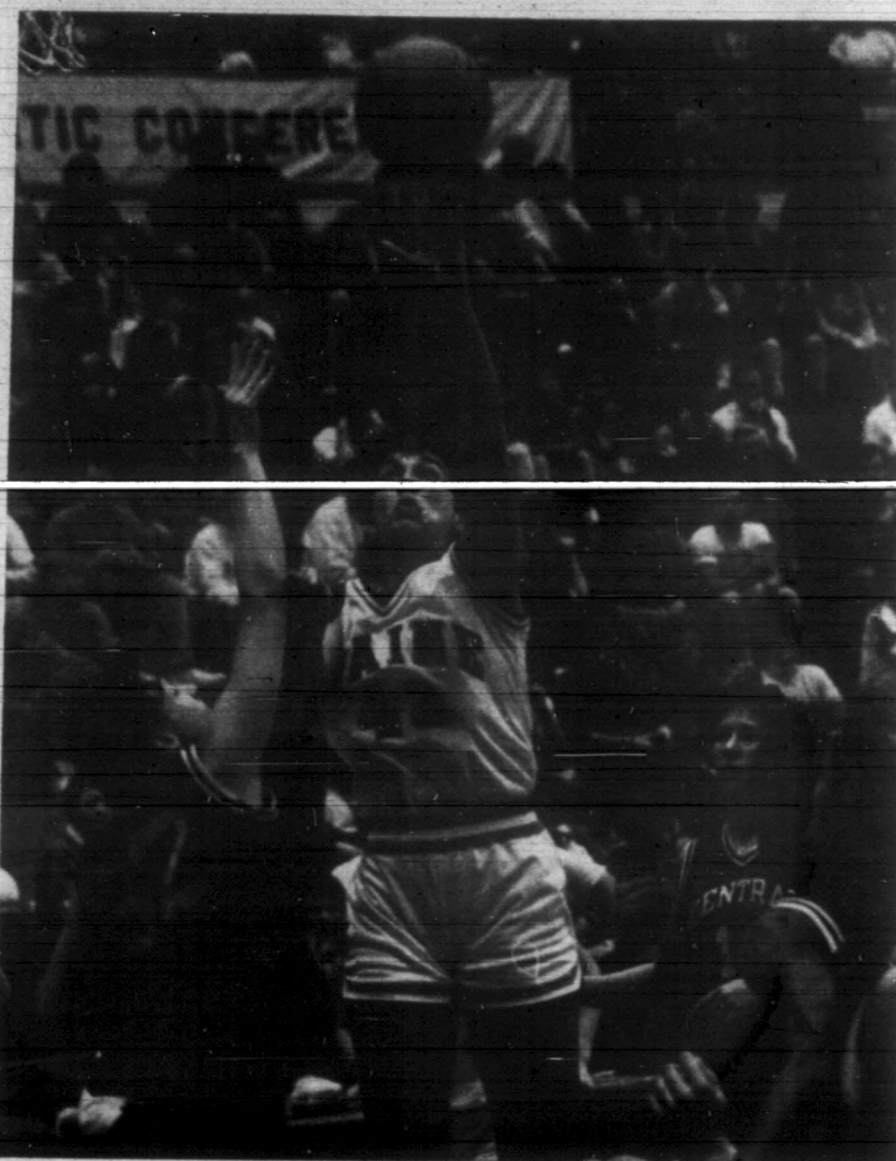
Although the Bears shot .200 (7-for-35) from the floor in the first half, they took a 24-23 lead into halftime.

Roberts said her players' injuries and illnesses contributed to the low field goal percentage.

"Because we've had players out or injured we haven't been able to get up and down the floor in practice. Transition-wise we're not hitting the fast breaks," she said.

Roberts said Frenette was not feeling well and limited her playing time to 16 minutes.

"We get one over the hump" (see BOUCHARD page 15)



Rachel Bouchard scored 23 points to lead UMaine to its 14th win of the season.



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If you are a new borrower, you WILL NOT receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. If you have already attended one of these sessions at the Orono campus, you will not be required to attend again.

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THU FEB 8 7:30-8:30 FFA ROOM
WED FEB 14 4:00-5:00 FFA ROOM
TUE FEB 27 3:00-4:00 N LOWN ROOM

All Sessions will be held
at the Memorial Union

•Swim

(continued from page 13)

200 backstroke, second in 100 backstroke).

Those with first-place finishes were Stacey Seabreeze, Stephanie Taylor, Natalie Zedenek and Mary Clem Whaling.

Coach Switzer's men continued to steamroll through the latter part of their schedule, running their meet record to 4-1 in the last five meets.

"We had a lot of good things happening from our second people," Switzer said. "Some of the people who swam were swimming sick but they really did a good job."

The UMaine men were led by senior Russ Verby, who won the 200 and 500 freestyles; sophomore diver Rick Keene, winner of the one- and three-meter dives; and freshman Bob Leonard, who won the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Others having outstanding days were

freshman Tom Hines, who was second in both diving events; Brad Burnham (first and second in 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly, respectively); and Peter Small, who was second in the 200 IM and third in the 200 butterfly.

Robert Greene, Scott Badger, Bill Stone and Steve Campbell were part of a rarity in collegiate swimming—a dead heat for first place in a relay event. UMaine finished tied with the No. 1 UNH relay team in the 400 freestyle relay. Both teams finished in 3:26.70.

With the wins, both Black Bear squads upped their meet records to 5-4 and appear to be heading into the season-ending championship meets *leaving at the right time.*

"We're on a roll and we're just going to take it all the way to the championships I hope," Lynn said.

•Bouchard

(continued from page 14)

(Bouchard) and something happens to another," she said.

Bradstreet contributed eight points and seven rebounds for the Bears. Sullivan and Jessica Carpenter, who started for Carrie Goodhue, both added seven points.

Heather Briggs and Iaconeta also grabbed seven rebounds, and Ike dished out five assists and made three steals.

Robert's said her decision to go with Carpenter in place of Goodhue was based on several factors.

"Carrie has not been shooting well and has committed turnovers. I wanted to go with a bigger lineup. I think with a taller lineup we could have done better against BU," she said.

Central Michigan's starters were listed as 5-8, 5-11, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-3.

Mary Oswald scored 17 for Central Michigan and Sue Nissen, the Mid-

Atlantic Conference's leading scorer, added 12 for the 11-7 Chippewas.

Donita Davenport, head coach for Central Michigan University said her team's turnovers and missed short shots hurt them down the stretch.

She was also dissatisfied with the officiating.

"I was warned by a lot of people that you don't win at Maine," said Davenport. "I didn't know this the day I scheduled the game. I would never play at Maine again and I would tell anybody else that it is not worth the guaranteed money to come here."

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UMaine men's basketball team travels to Texas for two games

By Chad Finn
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball team travels to Texas this week to play a pair of games.

On Monday, the Black Bears face the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, and on Wednesday travel to San Marcos to face Southwest Texas State.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling feels the Black Bears have a couple of tough games on their hands.

"Pan Am is big and quick and they play very hard," Keeling said. "They like to rebound and get out on the break, and they shoot quick. They played (former number one ranked) Kansas close, and they're going to be a challenge for us."

Pan Am, 11-5, is led by three seniors; 7-foot center Steve Rainey, 6-7 forward Melvin Thomas, and 6-4 guard Keith Campbell.

Coach Keeling believes Southwest Texas is the less talented of the two Texas clubs, but they will still present a challenge for UMaine.

"They have a losing record (5-11), but they have lost a couple close ones," Keeling said. "They play hard and should give us a battle."

Top players for Southwest Texas include 6-7 senior forwards Stacy Bennett and Greg Frizzell, and 6-4 junior guard Maxwell Curry.

UMaine, 6-10 overall and 3-2 in the NAC, is led by senior forward Dean Smith and sophomore guard Derrick Hodge.

Smith is second in the North Atlantic Conference in scoring (17.9 ppg), and ninth in rebounding (6.2). He also ranks in the top ten in free throw percentage (.747) and field goal percentage (.508).

Hodge is the NAC's seventh leading scorer (13.5 ppg), while also placing second in steals (1.9), third in free throw percentage (.796), and fourth in field goal percentage (.493). UMaine is battling several injuries and a flu epidemic. Freshman forward Dan Hillman is out with a sprained ankle and will return to practice next week.

Freshman forward Francois Bouchard is still out with a stress fracture of the tibia, but will probably return in two weeks. Freshman Ray Rainey is still battling mononucleosis, while senior Pat Harrington may "play if we really need him," Keeling said. Harrington is recovering from a bruised kidney.

Junior center Curtis Robertson and sophomore guard Shelton Kerry both have had the flu, and will probably see limited playing time.

Huskies

(continued from page 13)

airborne puck into the net to the left of Delguidice.

NU coach Don McKenney said his team played well but the numerous penalties called tired his team at the end.

"Both teams played very hard and either of them could have won," he said.

Walsh said, "This was a playoff-style game. It was just a huge win for us."

In Saturday night's game, UMaine jumped out to a 4-1 first period lead and never looked back, beating NU 7-3.

Walsh said the Black Bears played their best 15 minutes of hockey in the first period, but added, "we played as poor a 10 minute stretch as we can play, in the third period."

"This video (game film) will be x-rated. We'll watch this and come back to earth," Walsh said.

UMaine got on the scoreboard early when Jim Montgomery stole the puck at the blue line and passed it over to Martin Robitaille who faked low and put it upstairs past NU goalie Scott Hopkins.

A little over a minute later, UMaine

center Steve Tepper took the puck from a Martin Mercier shot and slapped a 20-footer into the short side to make the score 2-0.

UMaine increased the lead to 3-0 with a goal by Montgomery, before Jay Schiavo put NU on the board.

The Black Bears got back a threegoal lead on a backhand by Mike Barkley that went high and to the left side of Hopkins.

Dan Murphy gave a pass to freshman right winger Kent Salfi, who skated down the left side and fed the puck to Barkley for the score.

Walsh was impressed with Salfi in his return to the lineup.

"Our team is a better club with him (Salfi) in the line-up. He makes a lot of things happen," Walsh said.

The two teams traded goals in the second period and then it was time for the Jean-Yves Roy show.

Roy scored his 28th of the season when he took a centering pass from Randy Olson and put the puck past Hopkins' short side to make the score 6-2.

He scored his second third period goal with two and one-half minutes in the game when he took a pass from Pellerin and wristed a shot past Hopkins for his 29th of the season.

On that goal, Roy tied Pellerin's record for most goals in a season by a freshman.

UMaine goalie Scott King turned away 20 of 23 shots while NU's Scott Hopkins stopped 23 of 30 shots.

"We got some solid goaltending this weekend, which was the key," Walsh said. "The hammer stayed in the goalies closet this weekend."

Bean

(continued from page 13)

ty was true to Hockey East form as it took an overtime goal by freshman Jean-Ives Roy to give the Black Bears a 3-2 win.

UMaine pulled away Saturday night against the Huskies with a 7-3 win, but technically that wasn't a league game as it was the fourth meeting between the two teams and

only three games count in the league standings.

There are four weeks remaining in the Hockey East regular season, and the league title could still go to any team, except Lowell and Merrimack.

Hockey East just may be strong enough to produce its first national championship team since the league formed in 1983.

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