

Fall 11-12-1986

Maine Campus November 12 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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Tuesday, November 11, 1986.

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-7 Richard Madison becomes
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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 51

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

UMaine Moslems say U.S. press not fair to them

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

A pair of Moslem students at the University of Maine believes people of their religion are not portrayed in a fair light by the Western media.

Nazafarine Keyvani of Iran said Moslems are made to look very narrow because the news media focuses too much on particular incidents of "terrorism" without providing information on the root causes of such events.

"They (news organizations) don't explain the reasoning behind these incidents," Keyvani said.

When the background information is left out the public cannot understand the reasons why violence happens, she said.

"The Palestinians have been labeled terrorists for their actions, but the fact of the matter is they are being terrorized daily," Keyvani said.

She cited the Israeli and Lebanese governments as the sources of the violence being directed at the Palestinians.

"The way I see it, forceful governments (Israel and Lebanon) are using arms to persecute innocent people," Keyvani said.

As for the issue of a Palestinian homeland, she said it is important that people understand what is really happening in the Middle East.

Keyvani said the media, in this respect, is not an aid to the public.

"The Islamic religion is a religion of freedom," she said.

To understand a religion one should refer to its scripture. The book of Islam is the Koran, she said.

"Throughout the book, references are made to human rights, freedom and peace," Keyvani said.

Fohail Qureshi of Pakistan agreed that the media distorts the image of people of the Moslem faith.

"I don't think it is fair in regard to Moslems as a whole," Qureshi said.

While Keyvani said the "role of the leadership" has harmed the religion, Qureshi said specifically, the actions of Syria and Libya have been detrimental.

"You have to look at everything involving the Palestinian issue very deeply," he said.

Qureshi said he feels very sorry for the Palestinian people because they were thrown out of their homeland.

He said he disapproves of the portrayal of the Moslem as a fanatic because it disregards the causes for their actions.

"There is in fact a purpose and a cause for what they do," Qureshi said.

University makes land swap

by Kevin Sjoberg
Staff Writer

In one of those deals where everyone wins, the University of Maine Board of Trustees authorized a land swap involving UMaine, the Old Town-Orono YMCA, and the James River Paper Company.

Charles Rauch, acting director of Financial Management, said that all the parties involved benefited from the transaction.

According to Rauch, James River wanted to make

a contribution to the YMCA. They offered to give them land behind the YMCA building in the Stillwater Mall, with the land to be used to build a Little League field.

With a new Doug's Shop and Save being built in the mall, Rauch said, access had already been given to the new store for space behind the building. This would be used for trucks bringing in grocery loads.

Thus, James River made a proposal to UMaine because the university owned a 2.46

acre parcel behind Stillwater Mall.

In exchange for this land, James River gave UMaine a similar-size portion of land — a woodlot adjacent to the University forest, Rauch said.

"It was one of those deals where everybody wins," he said.

"The land that the university owned behind the mall was swampy, so we couldn't use it. And, the College of Forest Resources is pleased with the new land.

"The YMCA wins because

it now has a ball field, Doug's Shop and Save has access the way they wanted, and James River made the contribution they wanted to."

Douglas Springer, executive director of the Old Town-Orono YMCA, called the whole thing a "community project" and was pleased with the end result.

"The field will be big enough so the trucks (making deliveries) can now drive around it. It would have been dangerous for the children the other way."

GSS to poll on senator question

by Melissa Buxton
Staff Writer

Although those students interested in running for off-campus student senate only expected to fill out questionnaires for the position, there may be more to the procedure than they anticipated.

Jim Carlin, co-chairperson of the appointment committee, said the committee decided to conduct a poll to receive feedback from the off-campus and graduate student body.

The poll is going to be used to help the committee make a decision about choosing senators because using questionnaires alone is not much to go on in selecting a person, Carlin said.

Chris Boothby, president of student senate, said the decision to elect off-

campus senators this late in the semester is due to the fact that there was a procedural problem in the legal number of senators.

Mark Tuson, co-chairperson of the appointment committee said the error was made because there was a mistake in what the constitution and bylaws said regarding the number of senators.

The constitution said there could be anywhere from 47 to 55 senators and last week the senate decided to increase the number to 55, Tuson said.

The nine extra senators needed to fill the vacancies are off campus students.

The off-campus senators will be representing the entire off-campus student body.

Boothby said the main function of off-campus senators is to attend all

senate meetings, participate in one board committee and keep contact with constituents and devise ways for feedback.

Carlin said one difference between the senators on and off campus is the number of constituents they have.

Off-campus senators represent students off campus, and senators on campus represent all the dormitories and York Village. There is also senators for graduate students and fraternities.

"This is a direct link between the students and the administration. If a student has trouble with a teacher or dean, the senator can bring the problem up before the board," said Boothby.

The senators also have the final say of the student activity fee which is approximately \$300,000.

MPAC opposes NSA involvements

by Jan Vertefeuille
Staff Writer

Literature on clandestine operations of the National Security Agency, a top secret government agency, was distributed by a campus organization Tuesday, as the NSA conducted interviews to recruit UMaine students.

The Maine Peace Action Committee, a political activist group of students, faculty, and community members, passed out leaflets to people entering UMaine's Office of Career Planning and Placement, where the interviews were held.

Philosophy Professor Michael Howard, a member of MPAC's Subcommittee on War and Militarism, said the leafletting was done to "call attention to what the NSA has done — spying, violating the First Amendment, and wiretapping."

The leaflet included information on the NSA stating that the agency is authorized to wiretap phones without court order, and that it has violated other nations' air space to spy on their communications.

A recruitment advertisement the agency placed in the *Daily Maine Campus* earlier this semester states its objectives are to "analyze foreign communications" and to "safeguard America's vital communications."

The agency is interested in students majoring in electronics, computers, mathematics, and languages. Howard said MPAC asked Career Planning and Placement last week to hand out the leaflets to students going into the interviews.

"Our purpose was to make information available to the students to deliberate. The NSA is a very secret organization of questionable legality and in the same category as the CIA."

He said the office refused to pass out the leaflets on the grounds that it would interfere with the interviewing process.

Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, said, "(Distributing that kind of information) is not our role. University policy is that any legal employer can interview here."

"It's the right of students with other views to conduct informational picketing outside, if they wish."

Terry McDonald, an economics and international affairs major, had an interview with the agency and said it was her first choice for employment after graduation.

"Our purpose was to make the information available to the students to deliberate. The NSA is a very secret organization of questionable legality and in the same category as the CIA."

Michael Howard, philosophy professor

McDonald said she was "surprised" when handed a leaflet and wasn't aware of the NSA's involvement in the areas stated on it.

She said it didn't change her mind though — she still wants to work for the agency.

Sewall said approximately 13 students were interviewed by the NSA, a full schedule.

"They're a very successful employer on campus," he said. "It's the kind of work many of our (students) are interested in — it's highly technical."

UMaine panel examines Latin American society

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

A panel of University of Maine professors and guests examined current events and changes in Latin American society, Monday night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The panel participated at the Bodwell Lounge, as a part of Salsa Brava! A Celebration of the Art, Music and culture of Latin America.

The Rev. James Gower, St. Vincent's Catholic Church of Bucksport, presented a brief history of the actions of the churches in Central America.

Lawrence Reichard, who has spent time in Cuba and is a paralegal with Stu-

dent Legal Services, presented a discussion on U.S. involvement in Cuba.

"I've always very disturbed by a trend in the debate around Latin America, Central America and Cuba's involvement in Central America," Reichard said.

"There is a tendency among liberal and progressive people in this country to sell Cuba down the river," he said.

Reichard said the attacks emanating from Washington, D.C. against Cuba that have concerned Cuba's domestic and foreign policies "ring hollow" in light of the United States' treatment of Cuba in previous decades.

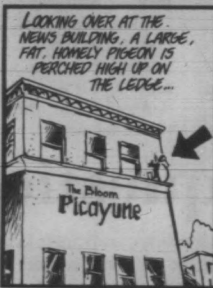
Assistant Professor of History Stephanie Wood reviewed some of the re-

(see PANEL page 3)



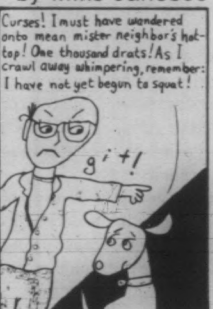
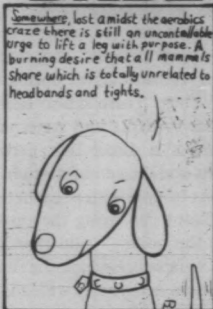
Professor Stephanie Wood and student Lawrence Reichard. (Pierce photo)

BLOOM COUNTY



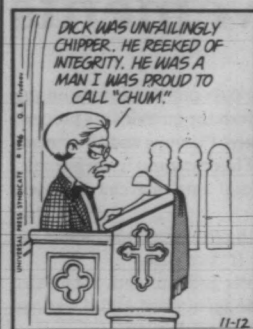
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9:00 O.M.D.
10:00 SIMPLE MINDS
11:00 MADNESS
Noon FLESH TONES
1:00 p.m. VIOLENT FEMMES
2:00 PETE
3:00 TOWNSHEND
4:00 EURHYTHMICS
5:00 B-52's
6:00 DEPECHE MODE
7:00 NEW ORDER
8:00 THE CURE
9:00 THE POLICE
10:00 THE POLICE
11:00 HUSKER DU
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Society



ee Reichard. (Pierce photo)

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00 B-52's
00 DEPECHE MODE
00 NEW ORDER
00 THE CURE
00 THE POLICE
00 THE POLICE
00 HUSKER DU
00 D.O.A.
at giveaways too!

Exiled women writers search for expression

by Donna Trask
Staff Writer

"We write as not to disappear."
This feeling expressed by one woman illustrates the desperation that all exiled Latin American women writers feel.

Kathleen Lignell, Sea Grant Communications coordinator at the University of Maine, outlined different forms of exile these women have endured in a lecture kicking off Salsa Brava! Latin America Live, a celebration of the art, music, and culture of Latin America. The lecture was a part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series.

"Women (in Latin America) are limited in intellectual pursuits. Women are defined by men—they are voiceless and powerless," Lignell said.

Lignell added that women are forbidden from becoming educated and are oppressed, she said.

Many of these writers resort to drastic measures of exile in order to gain the freedom to write. Some have entered a convent, others have left their husbands and their homelands and have gone into voluntary isolation.

"Some were unable to break the habit of submission, and they lived in virtual literary isolation," Lignell said.

In a chronology of Latin American

literature since 1492, only four women appear as significant literary greats.

Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, a genius of Latin American baroque, finished her autobiographical "Respuesta a Sor Filotea (Response to Sor Filotea)" in 1691.

In 1935, Maria Luisa Bombal, one of Spanish America's most important women writers, published "La ultima niebla (Last Mist)." After 1944 Bombal lived many years in New York.

The Nobel Prize for literature was awarded to Gabriela Mistral, a Chilean poet, in 1945.

Clarice Lispector's "Lacos de familia (Family Ties)" was recognized in 1960 in a short story contest about life in Spain.

In recent years a few Latin American women writers have come to the United States to live. They are often divided between their ties to their homelands and their current lives, Lignell said.

She said these writers often convey their outrage and regret towards their homeland in their poetry. Words such as "sailing," "floating," and "shipwrecked" are used frequently in their writing, she said.

Lignell said these women are beginning to come out of isolation, and are encouraging their peers to do the same.

Panel

(continued from page 2)

cent events in Mexico and provided an analysis of that country's continuing themes of debt, drugs, democracy and immigration.

"I believe these concerns are typically plagued by amnesia about Mexico's past and the relationship between the two countries (the U.S.)," she said.

Wood said the Mexican people have been suffering from "vast inequities" with regard to employment, education and social conditions but have been ignored by the media.

Kathleen March, assistant professor of Spanish, discussed the treatment of the Latin American Indian in Spanish literature.

March said, "Indianismo, or indianism, is the romantic or mythical image of the Indian."

Indigenismo or indigenism is protest literature and deals with rural reality.

Neo-Indigenismo provides sympathetic observer.

March said since the Indian is the majority in many of the Latin American countries, it is logical that the Indian is an important part of literature.

"Like not all Indians are good Indians, not all works portray them in the say way," she added.

Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy said U.S. concern has little to do with freedom and democracy in Central America.

"Quite the contrary. When masses suffer silently, starve, are oppressed exploited, tortured by dictators more often than not, receiving support economically and militarily from Washington, there's little attention," Allen said.

He said "we seem to prefer these situations in which there is repressive order, access to cheap labor, raw materials and the profits these might bring."

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John Gallant #4738

HANCOCK

Tim Pease #4779
Dawna Houston #4770

KNOX

Tamara Davis #4839
Gary Bresnehan #4837

STODDER

Sheri Crowley #4611

AROOSTOOK

Wendy Gulliver #4524

CUMBERLAND

Matthew Thomas #4931
Tim Plummer #4931

HANNIBAL HAMLIN/OAK

Tami Twarog #4751

OXFORD

Bill Kennedy

YORK

Mike Breton
Mark Livingston #4515

BALENTINE

Dorothea Betts #4622

DUNN

Steven Bennett #4747

HART

Brad Grant #4726

PENOBSCOT

Carl Robbins #866-2405

YORK VILLAGE

Jim Carlin #4674

CHADBOURNE/ COLVIN/ESTABROOK

Aslam Hamid #4542

GANNETT

Rus Harvey
Frank Doherty

KENNEBEC

Charles Reeves #4585

SOMERSET

Terrence McGregor #4826
Mark Tuson #4826

Pres. Student Senate

Chris Boothby #4522

OFF-CAMPUS

Rodney Michaud #827-6396
Samanta Bikranta #581-1035
Julianna Reddish #827-6154
Kurt Forsgren #827-5631
Steve Moore #866-3879
Chris Dingley #866-2341

Garry Higgins #866-2460
Theresa Joyce #866-3625
George MacKinnon #866-3488
Donald Landa #866-2873
Donald McMullin

Rick Lamarre #866-3364
Sally Pauls #866-3905
Jessica Loos #866-2196
Gregory Patterson #866-2040
Matthew Kenney #866-7946
John O'Dea #827-4800

FRATERNITY

Patrick Sweeney #4173
Michael D'Angelo #4162

GRADUATE

Sandra Noble #866-5630

If you have any questions or concerns, contact your senator by the phone numbers provided or come to the meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in 100 Nutting Hall.

World/U.S. News

Maine lawmakers prepare to choose leadership teams

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — As newly elected Maine lawmakers prepare to choose their leadership teams, a simultaneous behind-the-scenes contest pitting incumbent James E. Tierney against retiring Sen. Michael E. Carpenter for the attorney general's post continues to simmer.

On Tuesday, after spending what he described as "half the day" on the telephone checking with potential supporters in the Legislature, which elects the state's top prosecutor, Carpenter, D-Houlton, asserted that, "My resolve has never been stronger."

Tierney, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor, met during the day with friends and advisers and said later that he would have "no comment" on his status as a candidate.

Two Tierney supporters, former state lawmaker Barry J. Hobbins of Saco and Sen.-elect Joseph C. Brannigan of Portland, acknowledged this week that they had been making phone calls seeking support for the incumbent's candidacy.

"I pretty much feel that Jim will be running and will be announcing pretty soon," Brannigan said Tuesday.

But Carpenter maintained that pledges he has accumulated during months of active campaigning should give him the upper hand in a showdown with Tierney.

Meanwhile, the first voting in the Legislature's leadership selection process is scheduled for Thursday, when Senate Democrats plan to meet to slate their team. The Republican Senate caucus is planned for one week later.

Given their majorities in both the House and Senate, the Democrats are ex-

pected to decide who will be the new attorney general. Tierney has served three two-year terms.

One Democratic House member describing himself as uncommitted Tuesday predicted that a Tierney-Carpenter election would be "a close race."

Patrick K. McGowan, D-Canaan, characterized the contest as "a real tossup between the people in the caucus who feel we owe Jim Tierney something for his past service to the party, and the people who feel we need a new slate."

Negotiator calls Geneva primitive

GENEVA (AP) — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends Wednesday has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress in the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; longrange, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with the Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest."

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

Scripture Study
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| COLOR OF MONEY R 12:40 6:40 9:20 | SOUL MAN PG-13 1:10 6:45 9:00 |
| THE BOSSES WIFE R 1:15 7:30 9:50 | JUMPIN' JACK FLASH R 1:00 7:00 9:40 |
| SOMETHING WILD R 12:50 6:50 9:50 | TAI-PAN R 12:30 6:30 9:10 |

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| TOP GUN PG 1:00 6:30 8:40 | STAND BY ME R 12:45 6:45 8:40 |
| PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED PG-13 1:00 6:50 8:50 | TOUGH GUYS PG 12:45 7:00 9:00 |

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|--|---|
| DEADLY FRIEND R 1:45 7:00 9:15 | SOUL MAN PG-13 1:30 6:45 9:00 |
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CCC... WHERE THE MOVIES ARE.

Sign-ups for 1986.5 reception

All December graduates are urged to attend sign-up outside the student government office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Try to limit it to 3 guests per graduate.

Exceptions will be made upon request.

Graduation schedule as follows:

1:00-1:45 reception in Damn Yankee
1:45-2:30 graduation ceremony in Hauck Auditorium
2:30-3:00 reception in Damn Yankee

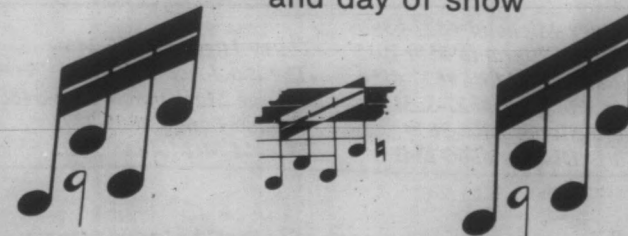
The Fools with The Boyz

8:00 PM, November 15th
in the Pit
Memorial Gym

\$3 with UMaine I.D., \$5 without I.D.

"World Dance Party"

Tickets: Union Box Office
and day of show



SEA - a board of Student Goveernment
GEM/PVC Recording Artists

NEWS BRIEFS

Bridge dedication highlights holiday

Despite Tuesday's snow, an estimated 15,000 people turned out for the dedication of the new Veterans Remembrance Bridge between Bangor and Brewer, police said.

As many as 3,000 people lined the sides of the new, six-lane bridge across the Penobscot River, a police dispatcher said. Thousands of others crowded streets near the bridge and the parking lot of the Bangor Auditorium, where holiday observances were planned, said police.

"The traffic is terrible" out there," Martha Eaton, a dispatcher for the Brewer police, said just before the parade across the bridge began. "They're coming in from everywhere."

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan attended the Bangor festivities.

In Portland, a parade made its way up Congress Street from Longfellow Square to City Hall, starting just after wet snowflakes began to fall on the city.

Elsewhere in Maine, a parade wound through Lewiston and Auburn before the snow started Tuesday morning. Snow began falling as a parade starting in Biddeford and winding up in Saco got under way.

In Augusta, U.S. Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, was scheduled to be keynote speaker at an observance at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

MX, Minuteman defense partner

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Without fanfare and its future still in doubt, the MX nuclear missile has been moved from the drawing board and testing pad to operational status in a remote missile field in Wyoming.

Officials with the Strategic Air Command here say the first four MX missiles have now been activated and stand poised for launch at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, surrounded by the older Minuteman missiles that currently form the heart of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile force.

As a result, the land-based leg of America's nuclear triad — for the first time ever — includes a missile that by itself can boost 10 warheads at once toward the Soviet Union. By comparison, the Minuteman carries no more than three warheads.

The Soviet Union, with more than 300 SS-18 missiles deployed, has long had a land-based missile capable of carrying ten warheads.

Dialers get porn instead of fun

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — People calling the Madison Telefun Line over the weekend to find out what was happening in the city found themselves listening to a dial-a-porn recording instead.

Police said Monday they are trying to find the practical joker who changed the Greater Madison Convention and Visitor's Bureau message from an entertainment agenda to an erotic message from a woman.

Bureau employees set a tape-recorded message to play after 5 p.m. Friday, but found the erotic message Monday morning.

Police said someone may have discovered a code that allows bureau employees to call and update the message and substituted a recording from a dial-a-porn service.

A 15-ton bus rolls Ponderously

STATESVILLE, N.C. — Joe Ponder clenched his teeth and leaned back in a strained crouch.

Slowly but surely, the 15-ton tour bus moved. As Ponder, 63, pumped his arms, and the bus traveled 40 feet at a top speed of 3 m.p.h.

Ponder accepted the cheers of amazed teen-agers and lawyers

gathered Monday in the parking lot of the Iredell County Hall of Justice.

Former Statesville Mayor David Pressley, who brought his son to watch, shook Ponder's hand. "We wouldn't have missed that for anything," he said.

Since 1973, he has pulled tractortailors and and box cars and lifted pumpkins. He has been recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records and Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Ponder, a former professional boxer, said he discovered his talent about 15 years ago, when he broke his neck. He discovered while in traction that he could lift himself with his teeth.

"I was just shooting in the dark," he said.

Johnson ends Senate leader bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. Bennett Johnston announced Tuesday that he abandoned his challenge to Sen. Robert C. Byrd for the job of majority leader in the 100th Congress, leaving Byrd unopposed for the post.

"I do not believe I have the votes," Johnston, of Louisiana, told reporters in giving up his attempt to replace Byrd, of West Virginia, who has led the Democrats in the Senate for nearly a decade.

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| Elan 790 | \$275 | \$137.50 |
| K2 4400 | \$275 | \$137.50 |
| Rossignol 5600 | \$220 | \$110 |
| Boots: | | |
| Heierling Astro | \$120 | \$60 |
| Heierling Comfort | \$120 | \$60 |
| Raichle Viva | \$140 | \$70 |
| Bindings: | | |
| Salomon 347 | \$90 | \$45 |
| Look GL | \$90 | \$45 |

Cross Country:

| Poles | Regular | Now |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Nova | \$15 | \$7.50 |
| Astron | \$20 | \$10 |
| Skis: | | |
| Elan 490 | \$95 | \$47.50 |
| Tecno Pro | \$85 | \$42.50 |
| Frontier | \$110 | \$55 |
| Europa Crown's | \$125 | \$62.50 |
| LTS | \$118 | \$59 |
| Acrylites | \$138 | \$69 |
| Chamois | \$150 | \$75 |
| Descartes | \$190 | \$95 |
| Lahti | \$90 | \$45 |
| Caribou | \$100 | \$50 |
| Boots | | |
| Salomon SR90 | \$100 | \$50 |
| Banff 75mm | \$50 | \$25 |
| Bindings: | | |
| Tecno 75mm | \$12 | \$6 |

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November 27

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Editorial

Freeze for fashion

It's time to take out Reebok insurance because death-to-white sneakers-time is upon us. The beginning of the first attempt at a snow storm hit the metropolis of Orono yesterday.

Hordes of die-hard summer worshippers refused to give up their windbreakers.

Here is not the place to try to prove climate toughness because the elements ultimately win out. Practicality is the name of the Maine game.

Anyone who has been here a year or more knows how much fun trudging through three-foot snow drifts to class at 8 a.m. can be.

Some slaves to fashion complain about the 30-degree weather, but folks, it isn't cold yet.

If you're going to think Ralph Lauren, think first about how many Eskimos play polo.

Some out-of-staters go home at Christmas time with a cold realization that frostbite is one of the facts of life up here.

In-staters return with their Bean Boots on foot.

Glamour don'ts are not as big a fear to most Maine women because up here, a Woolrich ski jacket and sweats are the winter line.

Hats and gloves are a must.

Just remember no coil is safe when it's winter-time in Maine, so don't worry about messing up yours with a cap.

Pumps and ice just don't mix.

It's always fun to watch people try to scale the steps of the library when wearing sub-scale footwear from Bass.

Most well treaded high-tops have proven effective for such climbing, but once they're wet, they tend to stay that way.

It is fortunate to attend a laid-back university where no one comments on your choice of attire -- to your face.

At an Ivy League school, however, some students might be the subject of ridicule.

"For crying out loud Biff, you don't wear an Evan-Picone with an Izod. It's just not done!"

The streets of Boston are filled with fashion plates, but they at least look warm.

But hang on -- spring is around the corner once you hit March break.

Spring is even more fun for Orono students because of the tons of mud and slush.

Don't forget though, you may be able to shed the hats and gloves until next November, but keep the Docksiders in the closet for a few weeks more.

Those paths that led the way across the mall are reduced to puddles of quicksand.

So if you value your wardrobe, transfer while you still can.

Jennifer Hurr



TOM HIGGINS/MAINE CAMPUS/11-12-86

Maine Campus

vol. 99 no. 51

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

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Ned Porter

In my capacity as city editor, in addition to running roughshod over the sensibilities of struggling reporters and of the campus at large, I hear a lot about upcoming and unfolding events.

I heard Friday of an event which piqued my interest. I pondered it over the weekend. I watched it and talked about it Tuesday.

The National Security Agency interviewed students Tuesday at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The NSA must figure University of Maine students have what it takes -- aptitude in computers, engineering, foreign languages, and mathematics, as well as a blind obedience to authority.

I pity the poor applicant who actually gets asked to the agency's headquarters for a follow-up interview.

An agency as good as the NSA is with electronics will be hell with a polygraph. And after a few hours of being asked extremely personal questions while wired to the machine, the interviewee will be a sweating, jangled bundle of nerves with nothing left to hide.

The Maine Peace Action Committee took offense at the appearance on campus of an agency trying to recruit junior spooks.

MPAC decided to show its disapproval and handed out leaflets. The leaflets were innocuous on the surface, but upon perusal revealed an agency whose actions were disgusting or patriotic.

If you found them patriotic, it's not too late, I hear you can still mail your application to the NSA. Then you too can thrill to the conversations that Americans considered private.

But, my feelings about the object of MPAC's scorn aside, when I first heard of the demonstration, I thought, "Aww damn. Another two-bit demonstration by radicals leftover from the Sixties."

"Who do they think they're fooling. They're trying to prevent people from doing what they have a right to do. They're trying to educate people who don't give a damn."

Sitting around Monday afternoon talking about it with some fellow habitues of the newsroom, I came to the realization I had it all wrong.

MPAC was not preventing potential spies from attending an interview.

They were trying to educate people who could not care less. Which is just a little depressing.

But at least they were acting upon the strength of their convictions. And they did it in the snow and rain of a dismal Tuesday afternoon.

What convictions do most students hold? -- What's the point spread on the next Pats game? Who's going to be at the next frat party? How can I weasel two points out of my professor so I can get a B on the last test? Real strong stuff.

The ethos of the university is lacking when so few students, from either end of the political spectrum, are willing to put their beliefs into action.

Pursue the immediate, chase the buzz, avoid the commitment -- a lazy attitude that belies moral degeneracy.

Ned Porter is a journalism major.



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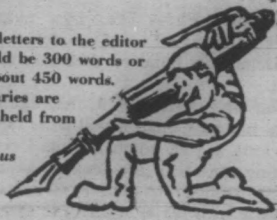
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when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Teaching jobs

To the editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

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John P. McAndrew,
President

Foreign and Domestic Teachers

Singled out

To the editor:

To the director of Residential Life, our question is this: During a meeting which an entire section is required to attend, is it in proper taste for the Resident Director, who has called the assembly, to single out one person and discuss that person being "written up" to his/her face with all other members of the section present, when the instance in question has ABSOLUTELY nothing to do with ANY of the other residents.

In other words, wouldn't the R.D. have been better advised in this situation to have a private talk with this individual instead of subjecting him/her to personal embarrassment in front of his/her peers? We believe in this instance that the situation has been clearly outlined and that your reply be simply "yes" or "no." We hope that you will find the time to make this lengthy (?) response. Thank you.

3-East
Cumberland Hall

Exchange programs available for interested

To the editor:

"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrowmindedness; and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one corner of the earth all one's lifetime," wrote Mark Twain.

Study abroad can provide a student with a truly broadening educational experience. Yet, some students don't realize that this is an opportunity available to them. Other students have false impressions regarding cost, eligibility, language requirement, and location.

Costs vary from program to program. For some programs total cost is less than the cost of attending UMaine. For other programs the cost may be the same or higher. Air fare is usually not covered, but with the current low rates, most students have not found this cost to be a problem.

More information can be obtained from any travel agent. Often, the cost of living in many countries is low enough to compensate for most additional expenses such as air fare, books, etc.

Financial assistance generally is available while studying abroad to those students eligi-

ble for assistance at UMaine. Arrangements should be made through the F.A. office in Wingate Hall. Also, many students studying abroad are able to find work to help cover their expenses.

A variety of students are eligible for study abroad programs. Eligibility requirements vary with the individual program. Most students choose to spend their junior year abroad, but sophomores and seniors are also eligible. A 2.5 GPA or above is usually a requirement but a slightly lower GPA may be acceptable if the student applies early, submits a well-written

essay and has at least one recommendation from a professor.

Many programs don't have a language requirement, including some programs in non-English speaking countries.

Students can choose from a variety of countries to study in, such as Canada, Mexico, Ireland, Greece, and Israel to name only a few.

Programs can last a semester or a year. The bulletin board outside of 100 Stevens Hall lists several of the programs and the names of their coordinators. More general information may

be obtained at 100 Stevens or at the initial information forum to be held in the Sutton Lounge this Thursday (Nov. 13) at noon.

The student members of the Study Abroad Committee plan to continue to print articles in *The Daily Maine Campus* containing specific information regarding the study abroad experience. We welcome any input from students who have studied abroad or who are interested in doing so.

K. Brown
R. Licinsky
S. LaPlante

Humans equal to animals

To the editor:

The way in which humans regard the rights of non-human animals is a matter of ethical concern, as it affects the way the human animal treats the other species of animals in many aspects of his or her daily life. A timely example of this is the annual hunting season where wild animals are seen as mere "resources" to be "harvested" like corn from the garden.

Unfortunately there is a widespread assumption that wild animals are unable to control their own population growth and are in need of "management" by humans. At the root of this assumption is the deeply ingrained belief that non-human animals exist

on this earth solely for the use of the human animal.

This attitude is what the Australian philosopher Peter Singer describes as speciesism. Singer describes speciesism as a prejudice or attitude of bias towards the interests of members of one's own species and against those of members of other species. This is the prejudice which causes hunters to see wild animals merely as means to their own ends, rather than as beings with interests of their own.

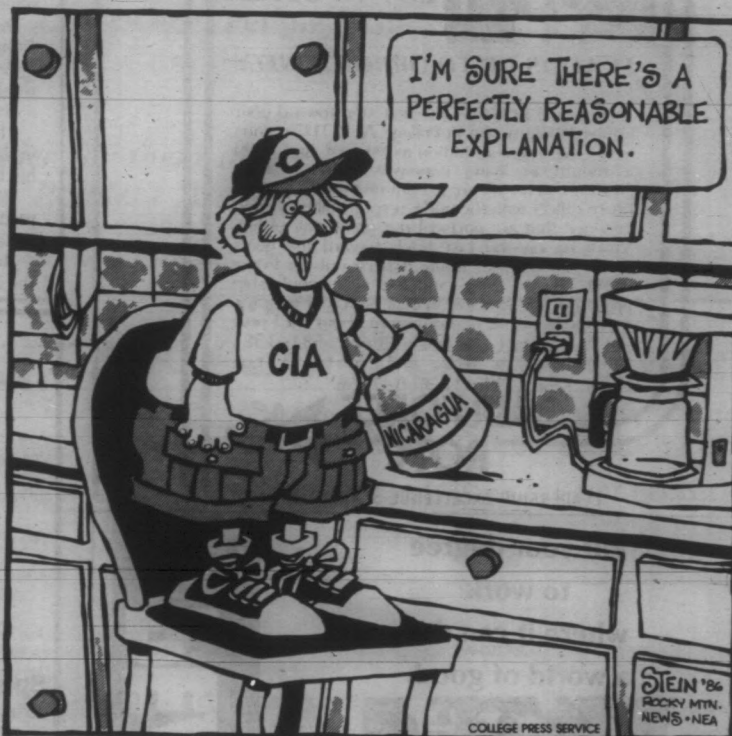
Speciesism is the root of all manner of animal abuse, including the bloodsports of hunting, fishing, and trapping, the confinement of animals on factory farms and the horrors of the slaughterhouse, and the

sadistic treatment of animals in the name of medical research.

We need to seriously examine the manner in which we as the supposedly "civilized" human species treat the other species of animals with whom we share this planet. We need to develop a new ethic for our treatment of these animals: one of reverence for all living, feeling creatures, and respect for their inherent value, independent of their usefulness to humans.

A day will come, as Leonardo da Vinci prophesized, when we "will look upon the killing of an animal as today we look upon the killing of a human being."

Nancy Hey
Estabrooke



Veteran of four wars reminds children to be patriotic and loyal

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The man believed to be the only living American veteran of four wars flies the U.S. flag 24 hours a day from a pole on his front lawn and belongs to "just about every veterans group there is."

"Sort of makes me feel uncomfortable to be singled out," says Frank Kossa.

Kossa rose from buck private to colonel. He said he has met every president since Warren Harding and has two congratulatory letters from President Reagan. He asked to go overseas, but remained at the fort's motor pool during World War I.

After the war, he was discharged, moved to Indiana and went into business, but remained in the reserves and in 1925 was made an officer. One month after World War II broke out, he received his marching orders.

After a stint at Fort Knox, Ky., he was sent to Calcutta, India, in 1943, where he was in charge of petroleum distribution. He stayed there for a year after the war before returning to Indiana and leaving the Army for a second time.

In 1949, Kossa said, an old buddy, Gen. Lewis Hershey, asked him to return to the Army as Selective Service director for Indiana. The Korean War broke out soon afterward and Kossa stayed on, and eventually went to Washington to join Hershey. He did not retire until the end of the Vietnam War.

Every Veterans Day he drives somewhere in Indiana to give a speech or dedicate a monument.

"I like to talk to the kids and remind them to be patriotic and loyal," he said.



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Large deficit stares Democrats in the face

WASHINGTON (AP) — The magic number for the coming year is 108,000,000,000. That figure could well define political debate and determine whether the Democrats build on their new congressional majority or are defeated by it.

With a dollar sign in front of it, that figure represents the deficit target for the federal budget Congress will write next year.

When they look at that number, some Democrats may begin wondering whether winning control of the Senate was such a smart idea.

Back in control of both chambers of Congress, the Democrats now get their chance to wrestle with the White House over how to cut the deficit.

For six years, the Democrats have had the luxury of sitting back and watching Senate Republicans go head to head with President Reagan on defense spending and domestic cuts.

When the president would send his budget to Congress, each year it quickly was stamped "Dead on Arrival" not by the opposition Democrats, but by his fellow Republicans.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the Democrat who will become chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, describes his new responsibilities as "a mixed blessing."

The reason was clear this past weekend when the men likely to be the new Democratic leaders showed up on television interview shows.

The big question that faced them was would they raise taxes to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the deficit reduction act passed in late 1985.

That legislation, dubbed GrammRudman for its principal sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., set annual targets for the road to a balanced budget by 1991. Congress met the \$144 billion target for the current fiscal year — an accomplishment made possible by a lot of paper shuffling and action such as the sales of federal assets.

Such bookkeeping gimmicks won't be available next year, which could force Congress to talk about taxes.

A tax increase initiated by the Democrats sounds like just what Reagan would like to veto as the kickoff to the 1988 campaign.

But there's no sign the Democrats are going to give him that kind of gift.

"If there is a tax increase, it will be because the president supports it and initiates it," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, now unopposed in his bid to become Senate majority leader.

The closest any Democrat has come since the Nov. 4 election to publicly predict a tax increase was Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee.

But Mitchell made it clear that Reagan and not the Democrats will take the initiative.

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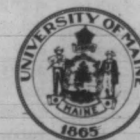


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I was applying for a summer job between my junior and senior year. Prospects were dim considering what little I had on my resume (so little, in fact, that I was a bit embarrassed to use one), but what I did have on it helped.

My, then potential employer, saw that during the academic year I was an R.A. This gave me alot to talk about, and gave the boss a good reason to hire me.

On year later, upon graduating, I accepted a position with Texas Instruments - they wanted to know about my tenure as an R.A., as well.

I guess that once you've accepted a challenge, you continue to do so again and again. Residential Lif challenges you to CHALLENGE YOURSELF - BE AN R.A.!

My experience as a Resident Assistant helped me as an undergraduate and continues to help me now that I have graduated from the University of Maine. As an undergraduate the R.A. job taught me a great deal about myself, other people and my abilities to communicate with others. After graduation it helped me to get my first job which was working as a full time resident director at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire. When I decided to attend graduate school, it helped me qualify for a graduate assistant resident director position - a position which I currently hold. The most important thing the R.A. experience did for me was to help memake the decision to pursue a career in student personnel.

To be honest, I have no idea where I would be right now or where i'd be headed if I hadn't become a resident assistant as an undergraduate here at the University of Maine.

Sharon Hay, R.D.

As a freshman at Wells College I really admired my J.A.'s (Junior Assistants) helping me through a tough time, and I saw going after an R.A. position as a way to say "thank you" - to help others in return for being helped. Along the same lines, I am very interested in serving others and the R.A. job seemed like a good way to become a resource for others, to share the information I have about the University through my work with Admissions as a Dirigo Guide and intern, and also with Residential Life itself writing for the resident hall "Bulletin."

Irene McFarland

Since the beginning of my freshman year here at University of Maine, I saw my R.A.'s as very positive, helpful people. I used my R.A. as a counselor and a resource person mainly, and she seemed to genuinely enjoy helping me. That's when I began to think - "Hey, I think I'd like to do that too!"

When I became an R.A. I had a pretty good idea of what the job demanded. The incredible demands on your time, and the fact that you are constantly a "role model" can create alot of stress at times.

I see my R.A. job as the most educational and rewarding experience I have had. I have learned cultural awareness, assertiveness, and counseling and communication skills. Being an R.A. has given me the opportunity to become skilled in areas that I probably wouldn't otherwise.

Donna Trask

R.A. INFORMATION SESSIONS SCHEDULE

INFORMATION FOR SPRING 1987 and FALL 1987 PROCESSES

| Complex | Date | Time | Place |
|---------|-------------------|--------------|----------------------|
| Hilltop | Friday, Nov. 21 | 2:00-4:00 PM | Knox Seminar Room |
| Stewart | Monday, Nov. 17 | 6:00-8:00 PM | Cumberland Basement |
| | Thursday, Nov. 20 | 6:00-8:00 PM | Cumberland Basement |
| Stodder | Thursday, Nov. 20 | 6:00-8:00 PM | Balentine Rec Room |
| Wells | Monday, Nov. 17 | 4:00-6:00 PM | Hancock Lobby |
| | Thursday, Nov. 20 | 4:00-6:00 PM | Hart Basement |
| York | Tuesday, Nov. 18 | 6:30-8:30 PM | York Main Lounge |
| | Wednesday, Nov.19 | 6:30-8:30 PM | Kennebec Main Lounge |

Nontraditional Student RA Information Session:

Wednesday, Nov. 19 3:00-5:00 PM North Lown Room
Memorial Union

Students **MUST** attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (Approximately 2 hours.)

Sports

St. Mary's defeats UMaine in exhibition

by Dan St. Peter
Staff Writer

The UMaine men's basketball team opened up their 1986-87 campaign with a 61-56 loss to St. Mary's University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in an exhibition game Monday night.

Played at the Caribou High School, the second annual Butch Shaw Memorial/Chan Center benefit game was attended by approximately 1600 enthusiastic Aroostook County hoop fans.

The game was much closer than the five-point advantage indicates. Trailing 56-50 with only 53 seconds left in the game, Maine cut the lead to 57-56 with two long three-point goals by shooters Matt Rossignol and Jeff Holmes.

Then, down by one and with St. Mary's in possession of the ball, Black Bear captain Jim Boylen went for the steal but, instead, was charged with a personal foul, his fifth of the evening.

St. Mary's then went on to hit both free throws to boost their lead to 59-56.

However, with only 11 seconds remaining, Maine had one last chance to send the game into overtime with a three-point shot from the corner by Jeff Holmes, but his shot just missed.

In the subsequent rebounding action, St. Mary's was fouled and made two foul shots to round out the scoring at 61-56.

Plagued by early foul trouble, poor shooting, and lack of rebounding, Maine became disappointed and discouraged as they felt they could have played better.

"There's no way we should have lost," Jim Boylen said after the game.

Maine was outrebounded 41-20 and two Maine players, Boylen and Mike Bitterman, fouled out of the contest.

Bitterman got himself into early foul trouble which limited his playing time to only 16 minutes of the entire game.

Contributing to the defeat was Maine's poor field goal percentage of only 39 percent from the floor.

"We played like robots," Jeff Holmes said.

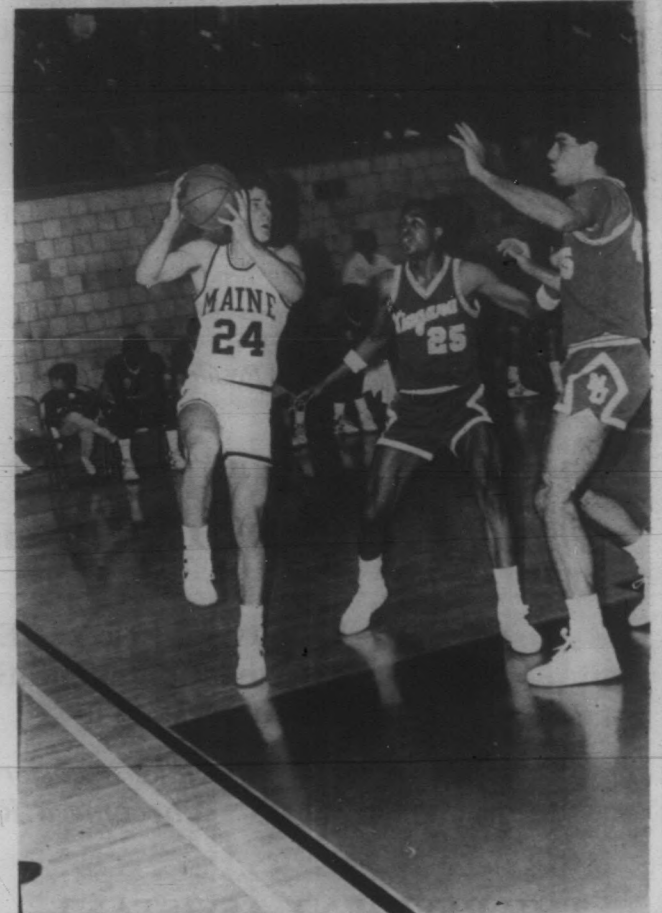
"We just didn't execute offensively," added Matt Rossignol.

On the bright side, according to Rossignol the Black Bears displayed a definite dislike and said although this was only an exhibition game, the team took the loss seriously and doesn't plan to make losing a habit.

Statistically, Maine was led by Boylen with 15 points, seven rebounds, and five steals which enabled him to win the Most Valuable Player trophy for the game.

Jeff Holmes and Matt Rossignol chipped in with 15 and 11 points respectively.

(see HOOP page 11)



UMaine player Jim Boylen.

(Campus photo)



SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Class meeting on

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7:00 p.m., 101 Neville

We will be voting on Senior Class:

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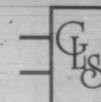
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O'Brien proves to be an impressive surprise to NFL

HEMPSTEAD, New York (AP) — It now can be said with conviction: Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets is the best quarterback in the NFL.

O'Brien won't say it, but his teammates and his opponents will.

"The guy can't destroy you," All-Pro safety Kenny Easley of Seattle said recently. "He's got a strong arm, reads (defenses) very well and challenges you and gets away with it."

The numbers don't lie either. O'Brien was the NFL's top-rated passer last year and he's in front again.

O'Brien built his superb numbers last season on short passes and the occasional bomb. This year, he is the engineer of the league's most explosive offense. In New York's 9-1 season, including victories in the last eight games, O'Brien has completed 188 of 278 passes for 2,512 yards and 20 touchdowns with only six interceptions. His 111.1 is even more impressive when it's considered that the fourth-year pro is throwing deep as often as any quarterback in the game.

With Al Toon (league-high 63 catches, eight for touchdowns) and Wesley

Walker (32, nine for TDs), who can blame him?

"We have the best receiving corps in the league and we haven't peaked yet," O'Brien said. "When everything is working right, I feel we can get anything done. We get the protection and the receivers get time to run their routes and it all clicks."

"It's a matter of the team doing its job, not just one or two of us."

O'Brien was the least known of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round of the 1983 NFL draft. While John Elway, the top pick, and Todd Blackledge, Dan Marino, Jim Kelley and Tony Eason went to big time football schools, O'Brien toiled at Division II power Cal-Davis. He was a surprise selection to many.

"He shouldn't have been," Jets-coach Joe Walton said. "He showed a strong arm, intelligence and leadership, all the things you look for in a quarterback."

Walton had tired of Richard Todd's inconsistency and penchant for throwing

interceptions in critical situations. But he eased O'Brien into the lineup, letting him sit on the bench for the entire 1983 season and not starting him until deep into the '84 campaign.

"If you are a competitor you never want to sit," Walton said. "I think Kenny understood, but he wasn't in favor of doing it."

Walton takes special pride in O'Brien's development. He gambled on him in the draft, exiling a veteran starter who had taken the team within one victory of the Super Bowl in 1982.

"Kenny is just playing so well, he's doing everything he needs to do," Walton said. "He's very aware, bright and tough and a pretty good passer."

O'Brien, who missed a game and a half with a knee injury last month, punctuated his outstanding season Sunday at Atlanta. He hit 26 of 33 passes, three for touchdowns, including bombs of 59 yards to Toon and 46 to Walker.

•Hoop

(continued from page 10)

Pacing the way for the winners were center Mike Williams who scored 15 points and Dave Smith who added 13.

Maine's efforts for local benefits did not go unnoticed as evidenced by Caribou High School's athletic director, Dwight Hunter.

"The game gives our people in the County first-hand experience with the team. It is for a very worth-while benefit, and it's great for a Maine team to show interest in the northern part of the state."

Maine's next game will be on Dec. 2 against the University of Southern Maine in the Pit. On Dec. 4, the Black Bears face Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State at the Bangor Auditorium.

Black Bear's Notes

Maine's inside game was damaged considerably when sophomore center Todd Taylor was declared academically ineligible.



(Campus photo)

Off the trodden path

by Thomas Roth

Now that deer season is upon us, most hunters are out in full force. I've talked with quite a few hunters, and have received mixed reports. And while most of my hunting acquaintances have seen deer, few have taken any. I, myself, have only seen one buck so far, and my optimism has started to fade.

However, I just received a press release from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife that lifted my spirits. According to Deer Study Leader, Gerald Lavigne, Maine's deer population is increasing and this year's harvest should be the same, if not greater than last year's 21,000 deer taken.

This is certainly good news to hunters.

Lavigne also states that the antlered buck kill will likely increase to 18,000 compared with 15,000 last year due to these higher deer populations and bucks-only hunting by most hunters.

By measuring fat levels in the femurs of predator and road killed deer, biologists have determined that those deer taken will be extremely well nourished and healthy.

The study of the Maine deer herd also concluded that deer reproductive rates are higher this year. Adult does have exceeded pregnancy rates compared to recent years, an outcome based on climatic and management factors. Likewise, fawn does conceived more deer this year than in the past.

While it is still too early to determine the survival rates of these newborn fawns, the number of newborns was significantly higher this year.

For any trophy hunters out there, Lavigne reports that antler beam dimensions among yearling bucks are expected to remain at record-high levels this year.

While many of our tags still remain attached to our licenses, this information should hopefully put a spark in our hearts the next time we look for deer, off the trodden path.

Open Forum: Terrorism

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