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Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

vol. 101 no. 59

Student loans to be withheld

Bennett unveils plan to drop schools from federal loan programs while Congress debates Pell Grant, GSL changes

by Douglas Kessell
Staff Writer

Colleges and trade schools with high Guaranteed Student Loan default rates must shape up within two years or they could be dropped from federal money programs, under a new Department of Education program established in early November.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate is looking to establish a less severe method to reduce the \$1.6 billion lost annually from defaulted GSLs, said an official familiar with the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities.

"It's a happening crisis in the GSL program and we have to do something now," said Sarah Flanagan, an aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell, chair of the subcommittee.

Flanagan said the bill, an amendment to a massive trade bill, is currently in conference between both houses.

Despite the differences in the approaches to solving the problem, both plans push for increased involvement by higher education institutions in getting loans repaid.

And in other developments, a bill introduced into Congress on Nov. 3 would give Pell Grants only to freshmen and sophomores and GSLs to juniors and seniors.

The bill was introduced one day before Secretary of Education William Bennett presented his cut rate program

at a press conference.

The overall GSL program provides eligible students with low interest loans from guarantee agencies, which are guaranteed by the government. These loans are to be paid back once the student leaves school.

Under the Bennett program, schools have until Dec. 31, 1989 to cut their

Students at schools with loan default rates more than 20 percent may no longer be eligible for GSLs under a new national program.

default rates to 20 percent or lose governmental financial assistance programs for their students.

"It sets up a two-year clock and it gives schools fair notice," said Ken Aldritch, a legislative specialist for the Education Department.

"Under current law, the Secretary (Bennett) has the power and prerogative to take away any school funds because of just cause."

Aldritch said during the two year period, high rate schools will be evaluated to determine if they should lose those funds if they fail to make the deadline.

"We have to have due process," he said, "and evaluate each school individually."

About a third of the 7,295 schools that participate in the GSL program currently have default rates above the 20 percent limit proposed by Bennett for 1990. Of these, 533 exceed 50 percent.

A student aid official at the University of Maine said the default rate for UMaine is not currently available, but that it is below 10 percent.

"We're not anywhere near Bennett's limit," said Burt Batty, director of Student Aid. "It's not an institutional problem."

The state as a whole, Batty said, has a rate of about 8.5 percent, below the national average of 12.1 percent.

Across the country, Washington D.C. has the highest overall rate at 27.7 percent, he said.

Batty said of the programs, "It's a means of getting money back and it clears the deadbeats out of the system."

Flanagan said the Senate amendment (see LOAN page 2)

Soviets will not create their own Star Wars

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "is doing all that the United States is doing" to defend against nuclear attack, but will not build a space based system, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in an interview broadcast Monday.

Acknowledging what the Reagan administration has long contended, the Soviet leader said, "I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which related to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States."

SDI means Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name President Reagan has given the space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars."

In response to a suggestion that the Soviets are trying to militarize space in the same way envisioned by Star Wars, however, Gorbachev said, "We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

Gorbachev spoke in a one hour question-and-answer session with Tom Brokaw broadcast by NBC News to American viewers a week before the

(see GORBACHEV page 8)

Mitchell: Reagan should have rebuked staff

by Linda McGilvers
Staff Writer

Sen. George Mitchell said he believes President Ronald Reagan's great failure during the Iran/Contra affair has been his refusal to condemn the ac-

tivities of key figures involved in the scandal.

Sen. Mitchell, D-Maine, a lauded member of the congressional committee formed to investigate the Iran/Contra affair, spoke of the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of

funds to the Contras at *The Daily Maine Campus* recently.

"Any president of the Constitution charged with faithfully executing the laws of our country ought to be willing to say he condemns lying, he condemns destroying documents

and he condemns those attitudes which lead to a disrespect and possible violation of law," Mitchell said.

"His failure to do so is one of the continuous failures of leadership in this matter," he added.

The senator did say, however, that he agrees at this point with the president's refusal to discuss the possibility of pardons for Lt. Col. Oliver North, John Poindexter and their other Iran/Contra compatriots.

He cited two reasons why Reagan should not currently pardon these people: the pardoning person would not yet be aware of the nature of all the evidence because the grand jury has not yet handed down an indictment.

In addition, a pardon is an act of clemency toward someone who has been convicted through the normal processes of the law. None of the players involved in the Iran/Contra affair has been convicted.

"If they are indicted, and then if they are convicted and all the evidence is presented and

at that point they're pardoned, I wouldn't agree with it," Mitchell said. "But it would at least be a defensible use of the pardoning process."

Accordingly, Mitchell spoke of the congressional committee's findings and of criticism dealt the committee by the press and the American public.

The committee, he said, did not get all the facts "of the story."

"We were on a very tight time deadline," Mitchell said, "and the death of (former CIA director) William Casey has created a gap which is very difficult to fill. (It is) probably unlikely we can ever reconstruct events as we would have, had he lived."

According to the senator, other complications arose for the committee because some of the witnesses "didn't tell the truth" and there were numerous direct contradictions in the testimonies of Poindexter and North.

Mitchell said on the whole he feels the committee report provides a great deal of informa-

(see MITCHELL page 3)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

Sen. George Mitchell speaks with staff members of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

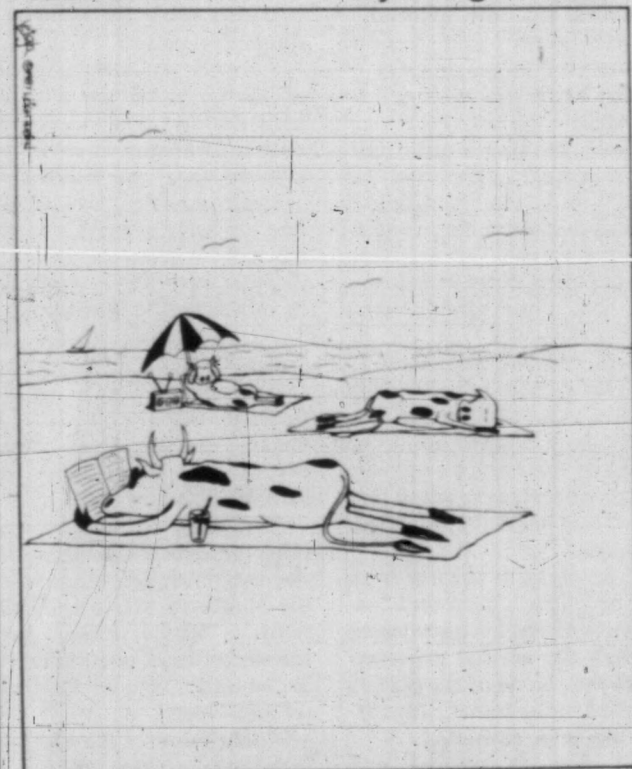
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•Loan

(continued from page 1)

would allow guarantee agencies — which insure GSL loans for banks — to determine whether to continue to guarantee loans for defaulting schools.

"The guarantee agency can look at and evaluate the schools to determine if they should withdraw from those schools," she said. "It's not as severe as the Department of Education's proposal."

There are currently 40 state and three or four national guarantee agencies which service the nation's colleges and universities, she said.

When a student defaults on a GSL, the agency covers the bank for its loss.

In turn, the agency is covered by the government.

Most banks and schools in each state are insured by one agency, and if they withdraw their money, "students would not be able to go to the bank for loans," Flanagan said.

She said the trade bill with amendments is being looked at by members of both houses. In this conference, the members of Congress will establish a common bill which will be taken to both houses for ratification.

The GSL bill, which was on the Senate bill only before it went into conference, could be added to the uniform bill, changed or dropped.

If the GSL bill passes through conference and is passed in both houses, then it could go into effect before the Bennett plan.

However, Aldritch said Bennett's plan was established under current law and they will just have to wait and see if the bill is passed and what impact, if any, it will have on the Bennett program.

"There were a number of different approaches, and we did not want to wait for the legislation," Aldritch explained the Education Department's plan. "It's a way to deal with the problem, but Congress has the final say."

Aldritch said the loan program is not just between the student and the loan firm, "but it involves all the players in the process."

Flanagan said one of the aims of the new bill is to get the education institutions more involved in addressing the default problem.

"They are important links between the government and the students," she said.

The institutions need to counsel and inform their students of their loans, she said, in a country where loans account for about 63 percent of the average student's means of paying for college.

"We're rearing an indentured class of students," she said.

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He added that both

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Mitchell

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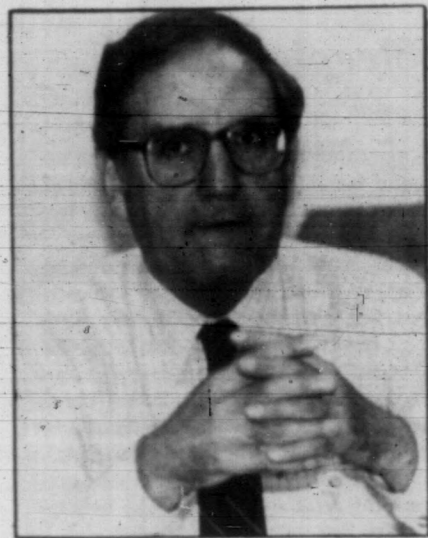
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He added that both the media and the committee could have done a better job covering the Iran/Contra affair.

"As one who participated (in the hearings), I didn't always think the most important things were covered," Mitchell said. "By and large though, I think the press did a good job in terms of coverage and providing the information."



"Ultimately what is and is not acceptable will be what the public tends to accept," he said.

In addition to his discussion of the media's role in this summer's Iran/Contra hearings, he also spoke of the press's "lemming instinct" to pick up on a popular or controversial issue and intensify coverage of this issue.

The withdrawal of both Gary Hart and Joe Biden from the democratic presidential race after extensive press coverage is an example of a situation where the media "went too far," he said.

Mitchell said the area in which the press is most subject to criticism is its coverage of political campaigns, which tends to focus on the "mechanics of the process as opposed to the substance of the process."

He said both the public and the press seem to want to know the answers to questions such as how candidates have done in the latest straw polls or how much money they have raised for campaigns.

"When you try to talk about the budget deficit or the arms race people listen politely, but it doesn't seem to have the same appeal," Mitchell said.

Despite all the recent controversy surrounding the Democratic presidential campaign, the Maine senator said he believes a Democrat can be elected president in the 1988 elections.

"I think a Democratic candidate can be elected president and will be elected president," he said.

Finally, Mitchell discussed the issue of Mikhail Gorbachev's upcoming visit to the United States and the controversial possibility that the Soviet leader may address a joint session of Congress.

"There are some who argue that addressing a joint session of Congress is a privilege and honor which should not



photo by Doug Vanderweide

be accorded the leader of a communist country. I happen to disagree," Mitchell said.

"I think it would be healthy for us and the Soviet people if (Gorbachev) addresses us and President Reagan addresses the Soviet people," he added.

He said it is ironic that in a democratic system such as ours, known for its free flow of ideas, our leaders are reducing the discourse by denying the privilege of address to Gorbachev.

The president and congressional leadership will probably not ask Gorbachev to make the address, Mitchell said.

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Editorial

Dome would help Maine

Recently University of Maine President Dale Lick said that he had a "dream" of one day having a domed stadium on the UMaine campus.

In an interview with *Verbatim* editor Michael DiCicco, Lick said that his dream dome would resemble a scaled down version of Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

The Carrier Dome holds about 50,000 people for a football game, 40,000 for a concert and 30,000 for a basketball game.

Lick said that a similar style dome with a seating capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 for football and 8,000 to 10,000 for basketball would cost approximately \$20 million.

The dome would also have facilities that are now located in the field house—facilities that would be used by the recreational athlete.

Most people will probably dismiss Lick's dream as foolishness.

But the fact remains, a domed stadium would be a definite asset to all aspects of student life at UMaine.

Memorial Gym was built in 1926, the field house was added in 1933. Both are inadequate.

"The Pit" holds a whopping 1,800 people. Many of the seats are located behind support poles and offer an obstructed view at best. When a player goes into the corner on the near side of the court, he or she disappears from view. The rickety wooden seats just aren't comfortable. It is simply not a good place to watch a basketball game.

The field house has turned into a joke. It is nearly impossible to get right into a pick-up basketball game after 6 p.m. With intramural floor hockey or indoor

softball going on, there are only two full courts left to use. That means only 20 people can play basketball at a time. Ridiculous. A dome would definitely solve these problems.

A dome could also be used for concerts and would certainly attract the big names. Sure the Hooters are fairly popular, but a dome would end everybody's complaints about UMaine concerts. U2 at UMaine? Why not?

For some, these seem like trivial complaints. Many students could care less about playing pick-up basketball or going to a Black Bear hoop game. Others wouldn't go to a concert if it was the Beatles reunion tour. But this is not all that a domed facility would improve.

A dome would do wonders in the promotion of the University of Maine.

Lick said that the facility would not only be the university's facility but also the state's. The facility could actually be used for the state's high school tournaments. What better way to attract high school students to UMaine. If nothing else, a dome would certainly increase the state's interest in its flagship university.

A dome would also increase alumni pride in the university. Increased pride would mean increased revenue via donations. Increased revenue would mean more money for academic programs and would eventually improve the quality of a University of Maine education.

And that is reason enough to dream about a dome.

Dale Lick



The Daily Maine Campus

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Bill Carollo

Sleepless nights

Some things have been keeping me up at night lately, and I was wondering if perhaps a few other people have the answers.

What would happen if all of the stories in those supermarket tabloids were true? Would it mean that the *New York Times* would be read in the bathroom?

If Ronald Reagan looked like a member of Motley Crue, would he have been elected as our beloved president?

If Madonna were going to divorce Sean Penn anyway, why did she bother to marry him in the first place?

If Andy Rooney spoke in a normal voice would he be as popular as he is today?

Can I really live in my room now that it's clean?

What would happen if someone could convince the government that potato salad is a communist threat? Would there be a black list aimed at keeping potato salad from working?

Is the world really going to come to an end just because R.E.M. is in the Top 40? If so, should we blame Casey Kasem?

Does the average field mouse have to worry about AIDS?

What would happen if for one day the media just reported the good news?

If the Grateful Dead recorded a heavy metal album would their fans become metal heads?

Who really controls Ed McMahon?

Does anybody control Ed McMahon?

Should the government put restrictions on Ed McMahon?

If no, then why not?

Do spiders come out and sleep on people while the people are asleep, then leave in the early morning?

Are the Lime Spiders really lime?

Why does the guy from the Screaming Blue Messiahs want to be a Flintstone?

Should he seek professional help for this desire?

Why do all the good radio stations die?

Would anybody sign a petition to get WTOS back to its good old self? (Let me know.)

Does my shadow think of me as its shadow?

Why does winter have to be cold and depressing?

How many people realize how neat the beach is in the winter?

Is Dunn Hall really the gateway to Hell? If so, how much do tickets cost?

Is there anyone living in the ductwork of the library this year?

I wonder if he's happy there?

Why does PiL never come to Maine?

Who is in charge of grass quality control?

Does anybody really care?

Bill Carollo thinks that maybe he wonders too much but isn't sure. What do you think?

B

The Daily Maine Campus

Eagles

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

After making a living on cond half comebacks all long, the University of football team finally found what it's like to be on the end.

Tim Foley's 42-yard goal in overtime capped a furious second half rally. Georgia Southern College gave the Eagles a 31-28 win in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Eagles trailed 21-0 at halftime before recovering to win.

Foley's had missed a attempt with ten seconds regulation that would have won the game. He got a chance when UMaine's Borjestedt missed a 35-yard field goal.

The Black Bears, led again by quarterback Buck and split end Hebra, put together a flawless first half and late to any doubts that they were in the playoffs.

The offensive line gave all the time he needed apart the GSC defense. Black Bear defense, after early trouble, shut down the Eagles' vaunted triple offense.

After Rob Sterling's opening kick-off

Bears

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

"We're not just 'L the sticks' anymore."

Those words from Debbie Duff said it all about Maine women's made its Big Time come with a 66-65 cliff-hanger. Diego State University Downeast Classic final.

The Lady Aztecs game as the favorite of their 69-64 win over University of Connecticut squad which included two-time Chana Perry and junior Jessica Haynes.

But when it was all away with the win, the triangle-and-two defense of individual heroes.

•Hero number one freshman Rachel Bouchard scoring senior Liz Co 5' Perry in her face and the ball, Bouchard shot

Bear Feats



The Daily Maine Campus sports supplement

December 1, 1987

Eagles rally past UMaine in OT, 31-28

by Dave Groely
Sports Writer

After making a living on second half comebacks all season long, the University of Maine football team finally found out what it's like to be on the losing end.

Tim Foley's 42-yard field goal in overtime capped a furious second half rally by Georgia Southern College and gave the Eagles a 31-28 victory in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Eagles trailed 28-10 at halftime before recovering for the win.

Foley's had missed a 37-yard attempt with ten seconds left in regulation that would have won the game. He got a second chance when UMaine's Pete Borjestedt missed a 35-yarder in the overtime.

The Black Bears, led once again by quarterback Mike Buck and split end Sergio Hebra, put together a nearly flawless first half and laid waste to any doubts that they deserved to be in the playoffs as they dominated the two-time defending national champions.

The offensive line gave Buck all the time he needed to pick apart the GSC defense and the Black Bear defense, after some early trouble, shut down the Eagles' vaunted triple-option offense.

After Rob Sterling returned the opening kick-off to the

UMaine 40, Buck marched the Black Bears down the field with passes to fullback Ray Wood and Hebra and a 15-yard scramble of his own before going back to Hebra for a 23-yard touchdown pass and the Black Bears led early, 7-0.

It didn't take long for the Eagles to get even, as quarterback Raymond Gross (173 yards rushing, 1 TD) ran the "Hambone" offense to perfection and capped a 40-yard drive with a 13-yard scoring scamper.

But after their trial by fire against the triple-option, the Black Bear defense wouldn't allow another touchdown until the second half.

The Eagle defense wasn't so quick to learn as Buck zipped bullets through the GSC defenders. After Dan Gordon snagged another Buck strike inside the one-yard line, the big signal caller took it in himself behind center Seth Koepfel and the Black Bear lead was 14-7.

Three possessions later Gross was nailed by linebacker Mike Denino and the fumble was recovered by tackle Scott Nason on the UMaine 46. With more good field position, Buck continued to throw strikes. He hit flanker Jeff Knox on the GSC 38 and threaded the needle to Scott Venditto for another 13 yards. Five plays later, tailback Jim Fox went in from two yards out and it was 21-7 with 10:37 left in the half.

(see GEORGIA page 3)

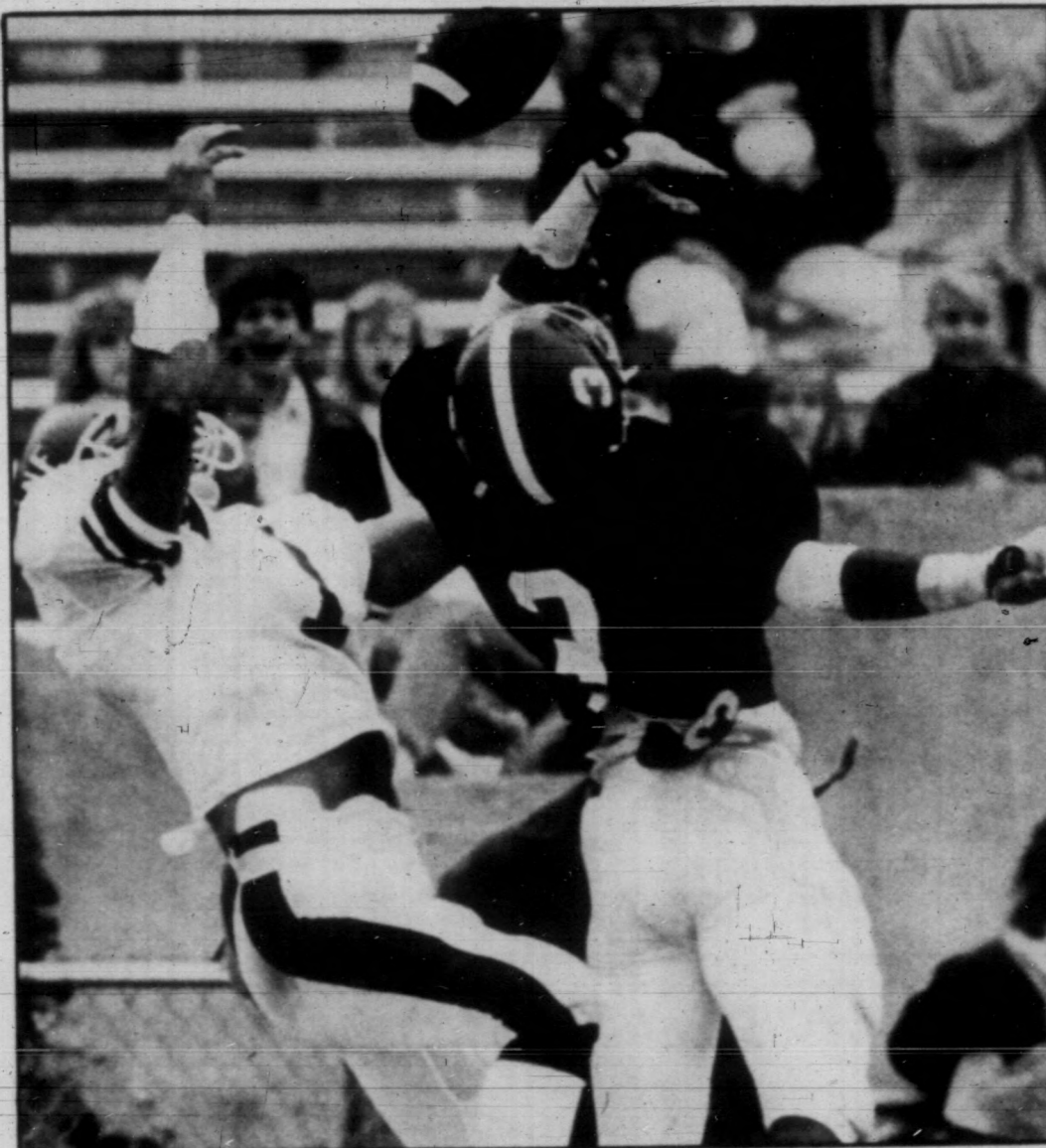


photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News/Marc Flanchette
Georgia Southern's Nay Young knocks the ball away from Black Bear Sergio Hebra in the fourth quarter of UMaine's 31-28 playoff loss.

Bears take Downeast Classic tourney

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

"We're not just 'Little Maine up in the sticks' anymore."

Those words from senior forward Debbie Duff said it all after the University of Maine women's basketball team made its Big Time college hoop debut with a 66-65 cliff-hanger win over San Diego State University in Saturday's Downeast Classic final.

The Lady Aztecs had entered the game as the favorite on paper by virtue of their 69-64 win over a strong University of Connecticut squad, and a lineup which included two-time All American Chana Perry and human jumping bean Jessica Haynes.

But when it was all over, Maine came away with the win, thanks to a tenacious triangle-and-two defense and a boatload of individual heroes.

•Hero number one had to be freshman Rachel Bouchard. With high-scoring senior Liz Coffin finding the 6'5" Perry in her face every time she held the ball, Bouchard showed the form she

used to score 1,910 high school points in a 22-point, 11-rebound, 4-block, 3-assist barrage.

Bouchard spun, slashed, and powered her way to the hoop against the taller Aztecs, scoring at least four hoops with her left hand, and hit three of four foul shots in the final 45 seconds to provide the margin of victory.

•Hero number two: Victoria Watras, who was assigned the task of playing man-to-man defense against Perry in the Bears triangle-and-two defense.

Watras constantly fronted and leaned on Perry, and allowed her only 10 shots and 12 points on the night. Perry had turned in a 17-shot, 23-point, 16-rebound performance against UConn Friday, but had to work to even get her hands on the ball Saturday.

•Hero number three: senior forward Debbie Duff. Just call her "Instant Offense."

Maine fans who struggled in late from halftime hot dog runs missed out on an awesome display of offensive basketball. Duff scored eight points in 2:46 at the beginning of the second half,

spearheading a 12-2 run which turned a five-point UMaine deficit into a five-point lead.

•Hero number four: Coffin. After Perry harrassed her into a two for 10 shooting performance in the first half, Coffin was more selective, scoring 10 second half points including six in the final seven minutes.

"We're not just 'Little Maine up in the sticks' anymore." Debbie Duff

•Hero number five: 5-2 sophomore guard Cathy Iaconeta, Maine's version of Mugsy Bogues, who ripped down five rebounds, dished for five assists, and made two steals in her 17-minute stint.

Iaconeta seemed to inject energy into the crowd and her teammates in the crucial second half.

After Maine dispatched Drexel 79-65 in the Friday nightcap, coach Peter Gavett admitted that SDSU would be an

obvious favorite on paper in the final, but said, "We're not thinking about losing."

Still, the Aztecs jumped out to an early lead, setting the tone on the Bears' first possession.

UMaine's Duff turned to shoot from the right corner, but Haynes responded with authority, swatting the ball out of bounds.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, it's going to be a long day,'" Duff said. "It did shake me up for a while."

San Diego State built up an 11-point lead, as Demetrice Davis and Alison Smith combined for 15 first half points while the UMaine defense was geared to shut down Haynes (28 points, 12 rebounds vs. UConn) and Perry.

After Davis canned two foul shots at 6:22 of the first, SDSU's lead peaked at 28-17.

Bouchard helped Maine battle back, as she scored seven points in leading an 11-5 Bear run at the end of the half.

The key play took place at the 3:20 mark, as Bouchard missed a shot, then

(see CLASSIC page 2)

Loss drops UMaine hockey to No. 2 in poll

by Mike Bourque
Sports Writer

The University of Maine hockey team went 2-1 on the weekend, but lost their top-ranked spot in the WMEB/CHSB College Hockey Media Poll.

UMaine sandwiched wins over Yale (10-4) and Northern Michigan (6-4) around their first loss of the season to Michigan Tech, 7-4.

The loss knocked the Black Bears off their perch at number one in the country where they had survived for two weeks. Maine finished second in the WMEB poll to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota (13-3) by just two points.

"We're 8-1-1," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh said. "I'll take that any day."

On Sunday night, after the victory over Northern Michigan, Walsh said he

was happy with his team's performance.

"I'm really proud of our team the way they came back from last night," Walsh said.

Wednesday Maine had a hard time cranking up their high powered offense against ECAC opponent, Yale. As a matter of fact, Yale led 1-0 at the end of the first period.

UMaine got untracked and scored four goals in the first six minutes of the second period. From that point the Black Bears coasted to a 10-4 victory with Mike Golden picking up his second hat trick of the season and Mike McHugh adding two goals. Freshman defenseman Dan Fowler scored his first collegiate goal to help pad the UMaine victory.

On Saturday night the Black Bears

(see HOCKEY page 4)



photo by Doug Vanderweide

UMaine hockey drops to No. 2 after their first loss of the season.

•Classic

stole the ball from the SDSU rebounder and laid it in off the glass to make the score 28-24.

SDSU stabilized a bit and went into intermission up 33-28, but Maine came roaring out of the blocks to start the second half.

Watras started the scoring with a layup, and after Smith answered from 16 feet, Maine ran off ten straight points.

Duff hit a four-footer to make it 35-32, then posted up and hit a layup at 18:42 to make it 35-34. After a Bouchard left-hander put UMaine on top for the first time, Duff hit again from 16, and SDSU called timeout to regroup.

After the timeout Duff scored again on the most spectacular play of the series, as she cut across the key, took a

pass from Watras jumped, spun, and flipped the ball in to make it 40-35 Maine.

After Perry and Sherri Edmonds combined for eight points to put the Aztecs back on top 43-42, Bouchard scored the next eight UMaine points to put the Bears up by four.

Bouchard started things off with a spinning four footer at 16:00, which was followed by a Perry layup. Bouchard then converted a lob pass with a left-handed layup at 14:35 to put Maine on top 44-43.

A Brooke Meadows foul shot tied it, then Bouchard hit two freebies of her own and converted another left hander off a pass from Iaconeta at 12:55 to make it 48-44.

The Aztecs rallied back into the lead, as Smith scored nine points from the

perimeter in 3:34. Her final 15-footer put SDSU on top 57-54 with 5:54 left.

Duff answered for the Black Bears with a three-pointer at 5:07 to knot the score.

After Watras and Coffin scored to put Maine on top by four, the Bears went almost two minutes without scoring, yet lost only two points. Coffin pushed the lead to four again as she converted a Bouchard feed at 1:38.

A Davis hoop and two free throws from Perry knotted it at 63-61 with only 56 seconds left.

Bouchard was fouled by Meadows on an inbound pass and hit both free throws with 45 seconds, but Perry hit a four foot turnaround jumper to make it 65-65.

Bouchard was fouled at 0:13, and hit one of two to end the scoring.

After SDSU's Davis threw the ball away with nine seconds left, Watras looked long and had her inbound pass intercepted in the backcourt. Haynes' 20-footer bounced away at the buzzer, and Maine came away with the win.

BEAR FEATS

•UMaine's Liz Coffin and Rachel Bouchard were named to the Downeast Classic All-Tournament team, with Coffin walking away with the MVP award. Coffin scored a career-high 35 points and ripped down 19 rebounds in the opener against Drexel. Others named to the All-Tourney team were Chana Perry and Jessica Haynes of San Diego State, and Kris Lamb and Renee Najarian of Connecticut.

•For those trivia buffs, Debbie Duff became the first University of Maine woman to make a three-point shot in a game. Duff first connected from behind the 19-9 stripe with 14:56 remaining in the second half against Drexel. For the record, the shot put Maine up 45-41. Duff finished the weekend two for three from three-point territory.

•Coffin needs just 39 points to surpass Emily Ellis as the all-time leading scorer in UMaine women's basketball history. The record breaker may well come in this weekend's Lady Friar Classic at Providence.

•The opening day of games in the Downeast Classic drew 1,970 fans into the Bangor Auditorium, and Saturday's crowd was 1,290. These totals won't hurt the Bears in their quest to crack the top ten list in attendance. Last year UMaine finished 38th in the nation in this category.

•A glance at the 1987 NCAA women's college basketball press kit shows Maine's Coffin as the seventh leading returning Division I rebounder in the nation, with a 1986-87 average of 13.4 caroms per game. A closer look at the statistics show that of the top twenty returning rebounders, Coffin's 79.4 percent from the free throw line is the highest. So much for this "Bear" on the boards neglecting other skills.

Maine's Banks shaking off stress fracture

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

While the University of Maine basketball team's 103-87 victory over Division III Plymouth State College wasn't anything out of the ordinary, the performance of a Black Bear newcomer certainly was.

Forward Reggie Banks, a recent transfer from Parkland (Ill.) Junior College, had a fabulous debut for UMaine, scoring 18 points, snaring 13 rebounds and seeing 19 minutes of action.

"He's a great athlete that has a very good sense for the ball," UMaine teammate Matt Rossignol said of Banks. "He's a fun kid to play with and I'm glad he's on our team."

What makes Banks' statistics even more noteworthy is that he hadn't practiced in over a week due to a stress fracture in his left leg.

In fact, the injury was supposed to keep the 6'4" junior out of action for over a month.

But just prior to Sunday afternoon's season opener Banks convinced team doctor John Archambault to let him play, with Archambault stipulating that Banks see no more than 20 minutes of playing time.

And although Banks is still unable to practice with the squad, head

coach Skip Chappelle realizes just how valuable his new forward is to the team.

"We're counting on Reggie," Chappelle said. "Without him the whole team changes. With Reggie we have more quickness."

Banks' presence is indicative of a new UMaine team, which looks to improve on its 10-18 record of a year ago. The Black Bears boast a quicker, much improved squad, according to Chappelle.

"Our progression has been right on target," Chappelle said. "I guess when I reflect back to last year at this time I'd have to say we're in a much better position now. We're better then we were last year."

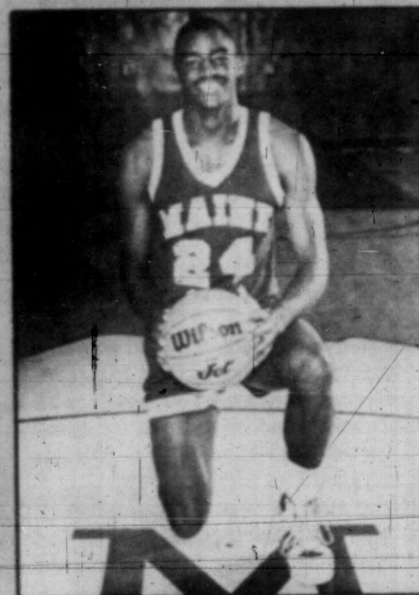
Indeed, Chappelle has genuine sense of confidence in both his squad's future and its ability.

"None of the teams in the (North Atlantic Conference) improved as much as we did."

Center Todd Taylor shares his coach's enthusiasm.

"Inside and outside we're improved," Taylor said. "We're more experienced and more mature."

This Wednesday the Black Bears will find out just how much they've improved as they travel to Michigan State University to take on the Big 10 Spartans.



UMaine's Reggie Banks scored 18 points and had 13 rebounds against Plymouth State despite a stress fracture.

Of course it was just a year ago that UMaine pulled off one of the greatest upsets in its history, rallying to defeat MSU before a delirious throng in the Bangor Auditorium.

"We beat them last year and we're confident we can do it again, even out there," Chappelle said. "We're confident."

•Georgia

(continued from

The Eagles came right back. Gross and running back Gary... ing most of the damage. Eagles got first down yardage down, but the drive stalled. UMaine 15 and GSC had to a Foley field goal.

With 5:55 to go in the half, Bears wanted more and they second down and 14 Buck stalled and unloaded down the middle who made an incredible shoulder diving catch for a 5 to the GSC 14. After a catch to had given the Black Bears goal inside the one, Wood through a gaping hole on the of the line and it was 28-10.

But that was it for the Bl... In the second half the Eagles nearly every down, keeping balance. After completing passes in the first half for Buck could hit only four of second half and was intercepted. As much as the first half was second half was Gross'.

Following an interception, linebacker Flint Matthew UMaine 28, the Eagles got back game as Ernest Thompson was four yards out. Gross danced two-point conversion and were within 10, 28-18.

After UMaine was forced Gross was back in action. On eight, Gross scrambled for the UMaine 24. Foley hit a 3 goal to cut the UMaine lead.

In the fourth quarter, the tried to put away the Eagles. tion by Hebra gave UMaine on the GSC 24, but a hold nullified the play. On the next was sacked and two plays later toss was picked off Young.

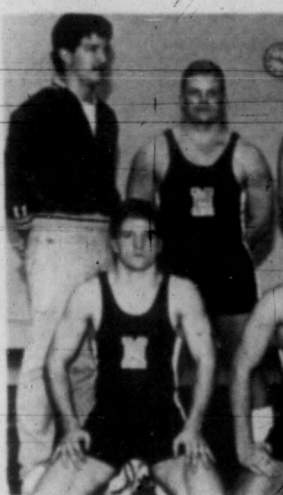
The Eagles ground game ball deep into UMaine territory and goal from the 12, ed left and pitched to Fra who sprinted down the side was 28-28. The play was close to a forward lateral stood.

Both teams made strong

Inexper

by Greg Leavitt
Volunteer Writer

Chalk, one up for experience. That was the consensus of city of Maine wrestling team suffered a 54-0 defeat at Central Connecticut last week opening meet of the season.



1987-88 UMaine wrestling

•Georgia

(continued from sports 1)

The Eagles came right back, with Gross and running back Gary Miller doing most of the damage. Twice the Eagles got first down yardage on third down, but the drive stalled on the UMaine 15 and GSC had to settle for a Foley field goal.

With 5:55 to go in the half, the Black Bears wanted more and they got it. On second down and 14 Buck stepped back and unloaded down the middle to Hebra who made an incredible over-the-shoulder diving catch for a 53-yard gain to the GSC 14. After a catch by Venditto had given the Black Bears a first-and-goal inside the one, Wood waltzed through a gaping hole on the right side of the line and it was 28-10 at the half.

But that was it for the Black Bears. In the second half the Eagles blitzed on nearly every down, keeping Buck off balance. After completing 14 of 22 passes in the first half for 196 yards, Buck could hit only four of ten in the second half and was intercepted twice. As much as the first half was Buck's the second half was Gross's.

Following an interception by GSC linebacker Flint Matthews on the UMaine 28, the Eagles got back into the game as Ernest Thompson went in from four yards out. Gross danced in for the two-point conversion and the Eagles were within 10, 28-18.

After UMaine was forced to punt, Gross was back in action. On third and eight, Gross scrambled for 18 yards to the UMaine 24. Foley hit a 32-yard field goal to cut the UMaine lead to seven.

In the fourth quarter, the Black Bears tried to put away the Eagles. A reception by Hebra gave UMaine a first down on the GSC 24, but a holding penalty nullified the play. On the next play Buck was sacked and two plays later his errant toss was picked off by Terry Young.

The Eagles ground game moved the ball deep into UMaine territory. On third and goal from the 12, Gross rolled left and pitched to Frank Johnson who sprinted down the sideline and it was 28-28. The play was dangerously close to a forward lateral but the play stood.

Both teams made strong bids to end

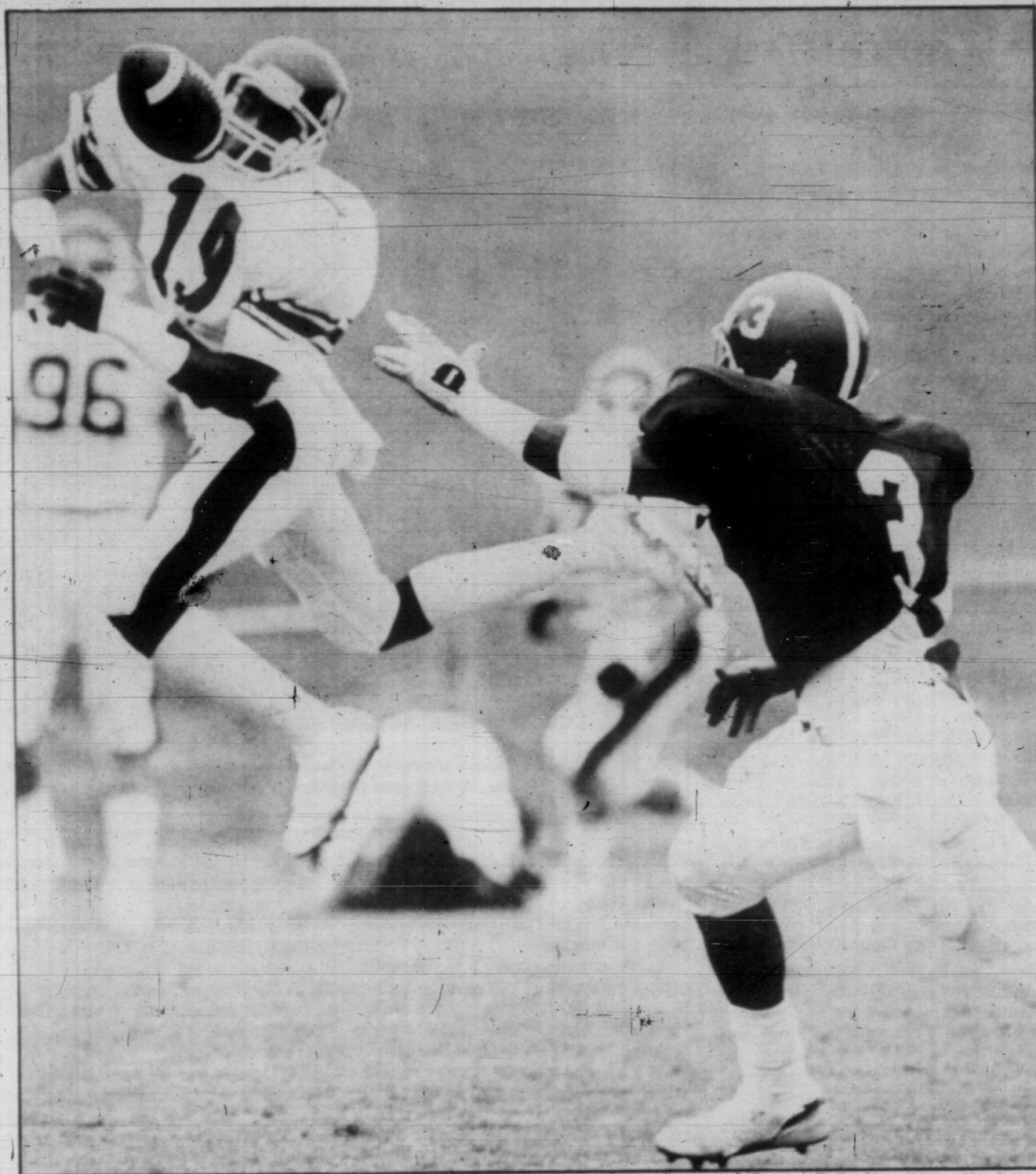


photo courtesy of Bangor Daily News/Marc Blanchette

Black Bear Jeff Knox leaps for a pass in front of GSC's Nay Young.

the game before it went into overtime. The Black Bears stayed on the ground, marching to the GSC 15. But the Black Bears lost 16 yards on a sack and Buck's

filing to Hebra in the corner of the end-zone was tipped away by Nay Young.

Gross then put the Eagles in a position to win when he dashed to the

UMaine 31 with a brilliant display of cut-back running. Foley's field goal attempt missed, setting up the overtime period.

Inexperienced UMaine wrestlers take it on chin

by Greg Leavitt
Volunteer Writer

Chalk, one up for experience.

That was the consensus of the University of Maine wrestling team after they suffered a 54-0 defeat at the hands of Central Connecticut last weekend in the opening meet of the season.

The defending New England champions had no trouble with the young Black Bears, who started four freshmen at the meet. Coach Frank Spizuoco did see some bright spots, however.

"I was generally pleased with the attitude," Spizuoco said. "They helped one another and encouraged one another against such fierce competition,

which puts together a sense of unity."

Spizuoco said he was pleased with the efforts of freshman Duff Powell and sophomore Mike Dowd. Both respectively lost by technical falls in the closing seconds.

Powell lost to Ryan Johnson, who is ranked 12th in the country in the 142 lb. class while Dowd was defeated by Jay Effrece, who placed second in the New England tournament last season. Powell was ahead of Johnson 8-0 before tiring.

"It's the beginning of the season and I'm a little rusty," Powell said. "I'm not really in shape yet."

Powell said he was glad he wrestled against such tough competition so early in the season.

"Wrestling him (Johnson) was much better than wrestling a weaker guy," Powell said. "I wrestled the best. I found out how good I have to get."

Dowd also realizes what is ahead for him.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said Dowd. "I haven't wrestled

in three years. I really wasn't prepared to wrestle him (Effrece). Now I know what I'm up against."

Maine fared better at a tournament at Springfield College, as freshmen Rick Dolliver and Dowd along with sophomore Jeff Putnam and junior Dan Pendleton won matches. However, there are still some areas that need work.

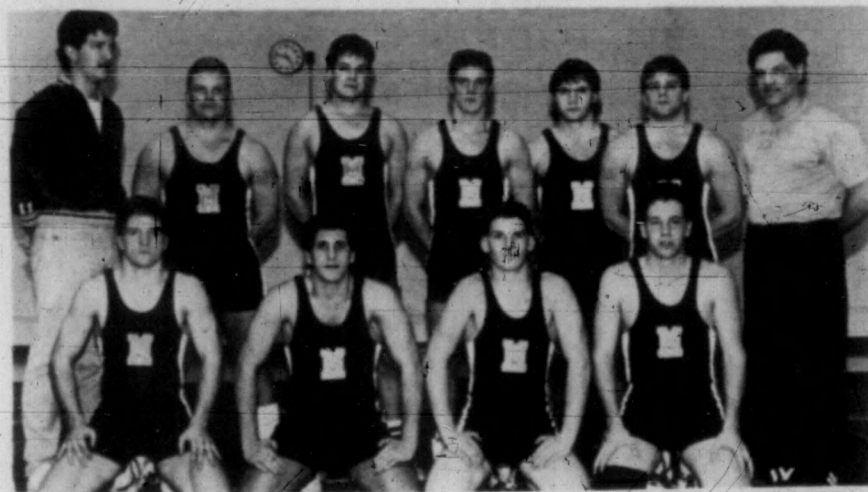
"It's nice to get a win," said Dowd, who jumped out to an early lead and won on a 5-4 decision. "But at the same time, I know I could have beat him by more if I was in shape."

Overall, it was a weekend of seasoning for the freshmen.

"I think this will make the freshmen realize how much higher the level of college wrestling is (compared to high school wrestling)," Pendleton said. "Everyone wants to do better."

Spizuoco said this weekend will benefit his team in the future.

"I still need another 10 guys to wrestle, but I think the guys we do have now realize the price they have to pay to win, and they're willing to pay that price," Spizuoco said.



1987-88 UMaine wrestling squad.

photo by Andrew Vecchio

•Hockey

(continued from sports 2)

were stunned at their home rink when the Huskies of Michigan Tech ended the Bears' streak of eight games without a loss.

The Huskies struck first when left winger Tom Hussy took a Jamie Russell pass from the left point and shot it by UMaine goaltender Al Loring for the Huskies early lead.

Michigan Tech upped its lead to 2-0 at the end of the first period when, once again, Hussy shot from the top of the right face-off circle and beat Loring.

UMaine got on the board at the 2:22 mark of the second period when defenseman Vince Guidotti took a feed from Christian Lalonde and fired a low shot by MTU goalie Damian Rhodes to make it 2-1.

The Huskies caught on fire scoring the next three goals to make it 5-1 with about seven minutes to go in the period.

The first of these goals came when Tom Bissett picked off a bad pass by Black Bear captain Dave Nonis and wristed it by Loring.

The fourth goal came on a rather fluke play as winger Jim Carroll came out of the penalty box just in time to get the puck and skate in alone on Loring. At that point, Walsh lifted Loring in favor of Scott King. It didn't make much difference.

After MTU's leading scorer, Shawn Harrison had broken King in with a blast from the left face-off circle to make it 5-1, UMaine made a comeback bid.

In the last five minutes of the period Mario Thyer, Bob Corkum and Jack Capuano all scored to make it 5-4 and give UMaine a new life.

Michigan Tech toughened up and held the Black Bears scoreless in the third period while Bissett picked up his second goal of the game. MTU defenseman Kip Noble picked up the final goal to make it 7-4.

On Sunday UMaine was up against another Michigan opponent. The Black

Senegalese team heads home

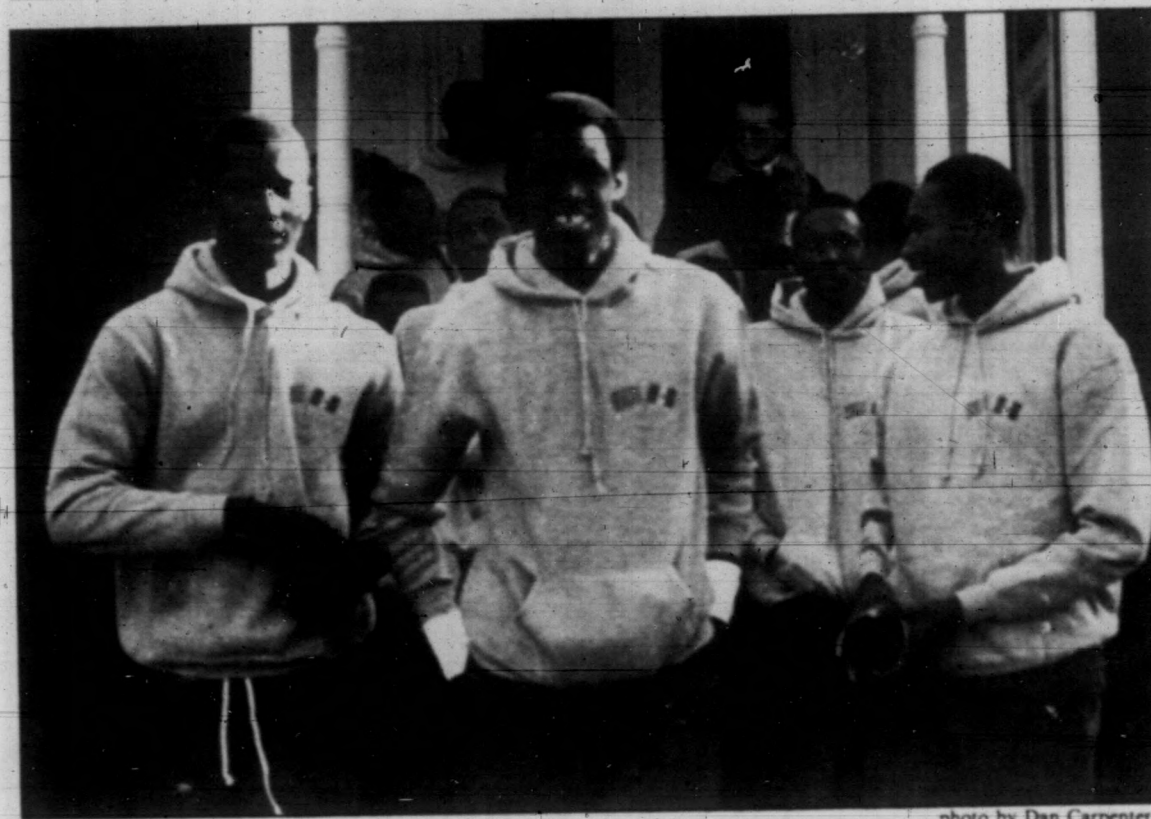


photo by Dan Carpenter

The Senegalese National Basketball team, while visiting UMaine, played eight Division III scholastic

in New Hampshire and Maine. The team practiced in the Memorial Gym during their visit.

Bears were much sharper and skated to a 6-4 victory.

Jack Capuano got Maine going with a tip in of brother Dave Capuano's drive from the blueline.

Three minutes later, Bob Corkum took a pass in the slot from Dave Capuano and shot the puck in the lower right hand corner to make it 2-0 Maine.

After assisting on the first two goals, Dave Capuano decided that he should score one of his own, and he did as he took a pass from Mario Thyer and blasted a low shot by goalie Mike Jeffrey.

NMU winger Phil Berger made it 3-1

when he tipped home a Dave Porter centering pass to make it 3-1 at the end of the first period.

Dave Capuano went right back at it in the second period as he slid one into the back of the net to make it 4-1 Black Bears.

Just 26 seconds later NMU's Troy Jacobsen made it 4-2 when he knocked in a Porter rebound.

NMU made it close when Berger got his second goal of the night on the power play but Thyer broke in alone and scored a beautiful goal as he was being tripped by Tony Savarin.

Once again NMU pulled within a goal

when Eric Lemarque scored on a breakdown in the UMaine defense.

The crowd of 3,964 came alive to cheer on their Black Bears and they responded with a goal to make the margin a safe one. Mike McHugh got his ninth goal of the year to make it 6-4 UMaine.

"They just got us going again.

Boy, was that a lift," said Walsh of the vocal Maine crowd.

The Black Bears will be on the road this weekend for two games with Hockey East rival Boston University at Walter Brown Arena.

Rossignol leads Bears past Plymouth State

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

Last year the University of Maine men's basketball team opened up the season in Memorial Gymnasium against the University of Southern Maine and was stunned by the Division III school, 65-59.

This year, the Black Bears opened up against another Division III squad, Plymouth State, but the result was much different.

This time the Black Bears jumped out to an early 12-2 lead and never looked back as they cruised by the Panthers, 103-87.

Although the over-matched Panthers couldn't provide a real test for the Black Bears, it quickly became apparent that this year's squad is far superior to last year's.

Matt Rossignol, taking over at the point guard slot for the graduated Jim Boylen, tossed in 24 points on an assortment of drives and jumpers and ran the offense well, dishing out six assists.

Forward Guy Gomis and center Coco Barry controlled the play in the paint at both ends of the floor. The quick-leaping Gomis had 20 points, 10 rebounds and swatted away five Panther shots while Barry added 19 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

"But the surprise of the day was Reggie Banks.

The 6'4" forward was expected to be on the shelf for at least four weeks with a stress fracture in his left leg. Instead, he spent Saturday soaring for 18 points and 13 rebounds in only 19 minutes of playing time.

UMaine dominated the game from the opening tip as Gomis and Barry combined for 17 points as the Black Bears raced to a 23-7 lead.

The Panthers tried to claw their way back into the game and cut the Black Bear lead to 41-28 on a bucket by Kyle Hodson. But the Black Bears went on a 10-2 run, punctuated by a Banks jam, to take a 51-30 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Banks went to work, scoring eight straight points on a layup, another slam, a power drive and a short jumper as UMaine maintained their lead, 74-56.

Rossignol then drilled two consecutive three-pointers and converted a steal into a layup and UMaine led 84-58.

With the benches cleared play got sloppy and Plymouth State cut the lead to 13 before the starters returned to put the game away.

The Black Bears will travel to East Lansing, Mich. to take on Michigan State Wednesday at Jehison Field House. The Spartans will be looking for

a measure a revenge against the Black Bears who stunned the Big Ten squad last year, 84-81, at the Bangor Auditorium.



file photo

UMaine point guard Matt Rossignol, pictured above in action last year, had

24 points and six assists to lead the Black Bears past Plymouth State.

MPAC set

To the editor:

On Oct. 20, two members of the Maine Peace Action Committee held a press conference in The Maples, during which the following demands were made concerning the investment policies of the University of Maine Foundation:

The University of Maine Foundation totally divest all it's

Hart's up

To the editor:

So, Gary Hart is coming to town.

Ever since Gary dropped out of the presidential beauty contest I've thought it a shame that he had to drop out because of adultery, which is pretty thin grounds for keeping someone out of the White House.

I felt he should have been forced out because, like most of his fellow contestants, he had (and presumably still has) lousy politics.

I had the misfortune of wasting an hour of my life

Commentary

On Oct. 23, MPAC held Wingate Hall to protest CIA campus. On Oct. 28, I published *The Daily Maine Campus* undemocratic attitudes of students are reflected in the actions of undermining of the very same they profess to protect and Since that time, a number appeared in response, and I feel appears to be some health democratic debate here at the I have, however, been some that neither of the writer points of view have specific criticisms I have made of foreign policy in general.

In an attempt to refocus restate my thesis, address a that have been given, and the port of my viewpoint.

In brief, the CIA is an hypocrisy of U.S. foreign very same human rights and that we in the United States our way of life, the CIA, protect and defend democracy.

There have been two arguments far which I feel are important is the notion of historical his Nov. 3 article, cited by such as Alexander the Great operations to achieve their a similar logic would have Ghengis Khan as examples and actions.

The second argument, more insidious, and therefore that same commentary, I have been present, either explicitly of the subsequent pro-CIA that this is the world of Disney; that is, it is a big deal and we need to fight fire.

I will agree that the world Machiavellianism is the rule.

Response

MPAC set to demonstrate against Foundation

To the editor:

On Oct. 20, two members of the Maine Peace Action Committee held a press conference in The Maples, during which the following demands were made concerning the investment policies of the University of Maine Foundation:

The University of Maine Foundation totally divest all its

remaining South Africa holdings as quickly as possible and make public this complete divestment.

The University of Maine Foundation come under the investment guidelines of the University of Maine, thus guaranteeing no future investments in apartheid.

The University of Maine and its board of trustees

develop a means of implementing more socially responsible investment policies with regard to the UMaine Foundation and other university holdings.

These demands were part of a press release that was included with a letter sent to the Foundation by members of MPAC's South Africa Subcommittee. The letter itself contained a request for informa-

tion regarding the Foundation's compliance with the first demand.

It was also stated that if no response had been received by Nov. 18, MPAC would continue to picket the Foundation in an attempt to persuade them to divest their South Africa holdings.

The above deadline is past and we have received no word

from the Foundation. A demonstration is set for Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the Foundation's headquarters at 82 Columbia St.

Rides will be leaving from The Maples at 12:15. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Katherine Allen
Corbett Hall

Hart's upcoming visit doesn't excite reader

To the editor:

So, Gary Hart is coming to town.

Ever since Gary dropped out of the presidential beauty contest I've thought it a shame that he had to drop out because of adultery, which is pretty thin grounds for keeping someone out of the White House.

I felt he should have been forced out because, like most of his fellow contestants, he had (and presumably still has) lousy politics.

I had the misfortune of wasting an hour of my life

listening to this man's drivel. This was back in the spring of 1984, in Austin, Texas.

Gary was running for president and he had to win the Texas primary, or he'd be pretty much washed up. At the time, Hart was reeling from Mondale's "where's the beef" quip.

Hart billed his Austin address as a major campaign speech that would unveil new plans and new directions for the campaign. Despite this hype, the first 45 minutes of the speech were filled with the same old vague, meaningless babble

about freedom, democracy and leadership that become so popular in this country where the mere mention of a real issue is enough to kill any campaign.

After 45 minutes of this, Hart spent a few minutes on a few specifics.

In a world constantly threatened with annihilation by tens of thousands of nuclear warheads, Hart's innovative and daring approach to this problem was to trade our big, inefficient nukes for small, efficient ones.

I don't know about you, but it sure makes me feel better to

know that I will be killed by a smart, streamlined nuke, rather than a big, clumsy one.

And, in a land where Pentagon contractors are getting fat by selling \$600 toilet seats, where the Pentagon budget has doubled in six years, and where millions are without homes, medical care, education, jobs, transportation and a decent retirement, Hart wanted to increase the pentagon budget.

Hart wanted to beef up the Navy, no doubt to protect "our" oil, which, of course, is no more ours than Alaska's oil is Iran's.

Hart based his whole '84 campaign on appealing to yuppies, a class of people who have benefitted from Reagan's attacks on the poor and people of color.

Hart didn't even make much effort to issue the standard Democratic platitudes about jobs and justice for the poor and downtrodden. Perhaps this is to Hart's credit, as he was probably no more uninterested in these notions than his fellow contestants.

Lawrence Reichard

Commentary

On Oct. 23, MPAC held a demonstration at Wingate Hall to protest CIA recruitment on our campus. On Oct. 28, I published a commentary in *The Daily Maine Campus* discussing how the undemocratic attitudes of students on this campus are reflected in the actions of the CIA through the undermining of the very same democratic principles they profess to protect and defend.

Since that time, a number of commentaries have appeared in response, and I feel we have started what appears to be some healthy and (dare I say it) democratic debate here at the University of Maine. I have, however, been somewhat disappointed in that neither of the writers expressing opposing points of view have specifically addressed the criticisms I have made of the CIA and of U.S. foreign policy in general.

In an attempt to refocus the debate, I will first restate my thesis, address a couple of the arguments that have been given, and then cite examples in support of my viewpoint.

In brief, the CIA is an archetypal example of the hypocrisy of U.S. foreign policy. By violating the very same human rights and democratic principles that we in the United States so proudly display as our way of life, the CIA, while professing to protect and defend democracy, works to undermine it.

There have been two arguments presented thus far which I feel are important to address. The first is the notion of historical precedent. Joel Davis, in his Nov. 3 article, cited various historical figures such as Alexander the Great as having used covert operations to achieve their political ends. Bluntly, a similar logic would have us use Adolf Hitler and Genghis Khan as examples to justify present policies and actions.

The second argument, while less ludicrous, is more insidious, and therefore more dangerous. In that same commentary, Joel states a case that has been present, either explicitly or implicitly, in both of the subsequent pro-CIA articles written. Joel says that this is the world of Machiavelli, not Walt Disney; that is, it is a big dangerous world out there and we need to fight fire with fire.

I will agree that the world is dangerous — indeed Machiavellianism is the rule — but to imply that U.S.

More about the CIA

foreign policy and covert actions are merely responding to that danger is to imply that the U.S. has no power in the world. Not only is this an inaccurate implication, but it is an untenable contradiction to think that the most powerful country in the world is powerless to shape that world.

The U.S. has shaped and continues to shape the world with its foreign economic and political policies, and has played a dominant role in creating that very danger which is usually blamed on Marxist nations or terrorist organizations. Indeed, contrary to Joel's argument, which is based upon the popular view in our culture, the U.S. is not the victim of foreign terrorism, but rather, through our covert operations, we are more often the terrorists than the terrorized.

As such it is unthinkable to justify our actions by the actions of another nation — even the Soviet Union. If the covert operations of the Soviet Union threaten the security of U.S. citizens then this is something to be brought to the bargaining table; it is not to be used as a childish justification such as, "They did it, so can we."

How do the policies of the U.S. and the means we use to achieve them (eg. the CIA), shape the world in which we live? Since its inception in 1947, the CIA has been involved in, among other activities, election tampering, extortion, assassination, torture and organized crime. One of many specific examples of the CIA's antidemocratic actions is the Guatemalan coup of 1954.

In June of that year, CIA trained rebels toppled the democratically elected government of Jacobo Arbenz and installed the military regime of Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas. The Armas regime burned books, destroyed the social and economic reforms of the Arbenz administration and began a thirty-one year reign of terror which resulted in the deaths of over 100,000 Guatemalan citizens. The destruction of the Arbenz administration was not accomplished in order to stop the spread of communism as was widely publicized at that time.

Rather, the coup was staged because United Fruit, a Boston-based multinational agribusiness, had its profits threatened by the land reform package Arbenz had proposed. Thus while hiding

behind a veil of "making the world safe for democracy," the CIA served to undermine democracy in Guatemala in order to preserve the profit margin for United Fruit.

This and many other examples, such as the interventions in Iran, El Salvador, Vietnam and Nicaragua, illustrate how the policies of the U.S. and the means used to achieve them, help to create a dangerous, Machiavellian world. The political goal reflected in the above examples is to maximize the profits of American multinational corporations — not to promote democracy. The means used to achieve this goal are violence, deceit and oppression.

There are remarkable similarities between the Guatemalan coup of 1954 and the much acclaimed contra of 1987.

Both involve forces trained by covert U.S. military operations and supplied by U.S. tax dollars, and both involve an attack on a democratically elected government. It seems that the "Rogue Elaphantism" to which Joel Davis refers is not isolated to people such as Poindexter and North; rather, it is typical of the covert operations of the CIA, NSC and NSA.

These operations have only recently come into the public eye in the persons of Poindexter and North, however, as was reflected by the level at which the Iran-Contra hearings took place, the Congress and the Tower Commission are not interested in questioning the long-standing foreign policies this "scandal" exemplifies. As it is a couple of scapegoats get embarrassed, and U.S. covert operations go unscathed.

In light of this argument, protesting CIA recruitment on campus is neither ridiculous nor unpatriotic — as has been suggested by Loren Fields.

Instead, by questioning and resisting the antidemocratic activities and human rights violations of the CIA, we are helping to promote democracy in an otherwise dangerous, Machiavellian world.

Steven Gerlach is a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee

Steven Gerlach

Students favor Republicans in '88

(CPS) — A year before the 1988 elections, political analysts say they think college students are more likely to support the Republican presidential candidate than the Democratic candidate.

The same analysts, however, caution that if the stock market continues to falter, or if conflicts in the Persian Gulf and Central America escalate, college students may turn against the Republicans.

Barring that, Jesse Jackson seems to be the only Democrat with any measurable support on campus, while all the Republican candidates legitimately can claim pockets of college support.

It's heartening news for the Republicans, who are trying to translate Ronald Reagan's collegiate popularity in 1980 and 1984 into long-term voting patterns.

Young voters may have already begun identifying themselves as life-long Republicans, said Catherine Rudder of the American Political Science Association.

Young Americans tended to vote Republican more than the rest of the electorate in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections. Young people, moreover, continue to be President Reagan's biggest supporters, according to the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Although the number of Americans who approved of Reagan's job performance dropped as a result of the Iran-Contra scandal, his rating held steady among 18-to-24 year olds, the institute reported recently.

Analysts say that momentum gives Republicans a slight advantage in wooing the youth vote — but that advantage is tenuous.

The AEI's Karllyn Keene asserts college students find the Republican Party more appealing not because of its policies, but because of President Reagan.

The only two presidents most students are old enough to remember are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Keene

noted, adding that "the Carter administration is seen as incompetent, while Reagan is seen as providing leadership."

"Reagan offered more hope than the Democrats," said Curtis Gans, the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"But on other issues, students don't agree with the Republican administration. The 1988 presidential election," explained Gans, "is not as likely to be as one-sided Republican as the previous two elections."

"It could even turn out to be one-sided for the Democrats," he added. "That's up to how current events unfold. If the stock market continues to decline, students, and the rest of the electorate, will want a change."

"An Iranian war would be unpopular with young voters," said Rudder. "The American public does not want to be involved in foreign interventions."

Last week, for instance, posters decrying U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf

surfaced at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Still, Republican presidential aspirants enjoy greater name recognition among young voters, the analysts say, but that may be a temporary advantage. A Democrat may break from the current pack of presidential aspirants and distinguish himself, Rudder said.

A Democratic front-runner will definitely emerge after the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries, Rudder said. "That candidate will look credible and start receiving support."

Although the analysts say it is too early to predict which candidates have the most appeal to young voters, several, they concede, do have an advantage.

New York Congressman Jack Kemp, said Rudder, offers "clear and strong positions," a neat ideological base that could appeal to students. The former football player, she said, also has a "youthful and energetic appearance."

(see STUDENTS page 8)

Judge sentences girl to college in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, ARK (CPS) — An 18-year-old University of Arkansas — Little Rock student was sentenced to return to college Oct. 13.

A court found Amanda Kay Wilhite guilty of twice trying to hire someone to kill her parents.

Wilhite confessed she once tried to persuade a former co-worker and then an undercover detective to kill her adoptive parents because she was "real depressed."

Her adoptive parents testified in her defense. "Sir," her father told Special Judge Harold Madden during the trial, "we realize she's got a lot of problems, emotional problems, but would like the charges dismissed."

After accepting a plea bargain, Madden imposed and then suspended a 10-year sentence on Wilhite, ordering her to continue her studies, her counseling and her part-time job.

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All proceeds from this event will benefit the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program which is sponsored by the International Affairs Club of the University of Maine. The program coordinates an exchange of American and Soviet university students. For further information, please call 581-1277 or 581-1613.

Classifieds

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Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

Finals-

by Jeanette Brown
Staff Writer

Stress is a force that tends to do a body.

Over the next few weeks the University of Maine student body will probably experience a lot of stress-related tension as the urgency to complete semester's work increases.

Nancy Price, health educator at Cutler Health Center, said: "Stress, emotional frustration is more likely to cause high blood pressure, ulcers, fatigue than stress from physical activity."

She said students could prevent from damaging their bodies by establishing a series of habits:

- Schedule exercise sessions three to five times a week. Each session should last 20 to 30 minutes.
- Obtain adequate sleep.
- Eat three meals a day.
- Decrease or quit smoking.
- Avoid self-medication.
- Socialize.
- Do something for others.
- Learn relaxation techniques.



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Magazine

Finals-related stress can be beat

by Jeannette Brown
Staff Writer

Stress is a force that tends to distort a body.

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- Eat three meals a day.
- Decrease or quit smoking.
- Avoid self-medication.
- Socialize.
- Do something for others.
- Learn relaxation techniques.

For the average person meditation and self-induced relaxation takes practice.

Hebert Benson, author of *The Relaxation Response*, gives these directions for relaxation:

- Sit in a comfortable position.
- Close your eyes.
- Deeply relax all your muscles, beginning at your feet and progressing up to your face. Keep them relaxed.
- Breathe through your nose. Become aware of your breathing. As you breathe out, say the word, "one"; etc, breathe easily and naturally.
- Continue for 10 to 20 minutes. You may open your eyes to check the time, but do not use an alarm. When you finish, sit quietly for several minutes, at first with your eyes closed and later with your eyes opened. Do not stand up for a few minutes.
- Do not worry about whether you are successful in achieving a deep level of relaxation. Maintain a passive attitude and permit relaxation to occur at its own pace. When distracting thoughts occur, try to ignore them by not dwelling upon them and return to repeating, "one."

With practice, the response should come with little effort. Practice the technique once or twice daily, but not within two hours after any meal, since the digestive processes seem to interfere with the elicitation of the Relaxation Response.

If the above solutions to stress reduction do not work for you, the university provides counseling services through the Counseling Center at Fernald Hall and Cutler Health Center.

There is also a Center for Counseling Services in Bangor.

Arab-Israeli conflict focus of Peters's work

The Arab-Israeli conflict will be the focus of a lecture by historian and investigative reporter Joan Peters Dec. 4 at the University of Maine.

Peters' talk, "The Heart of the Matter," sponsored by UMaine's Distinguished Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Peters is the author of "From Time Immemorial," a book that traces the roots of the Palestinian conflict.

Published in 1984, "From Time Immemorial" won the 1985 National Jewish Book Award.

A former staff writer and reporter for the Chicago Daily News, Peters has written, produced, directed and narrated network news documentary programs, and has been a contributing editor on foreign affairs for Public Broadcasting Television. Assignments have taken her to Latin America, the Soviet Union, Europe and the Far East, but her research has focused on the heart of the Middle East conflict.

She has spent years in field and archival research relating to the Arab-Israeli conflict, interviewing leaders in Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt as well as refugees of the conflict.

In addition to her extensive writing and research on the Middle East, Peters served as a consultant to the White House in 1977, as vice-president of the National Committee on Foreign Policy beginning in 1981, and as adviser for fact-finding missions in the area 1977 and 1981.

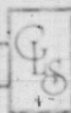
Peters is a Chicago native educated at the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and Roosevelt University.



Reporter Joan Peters

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•Gorbachev

(continued from page 1)

Communist Party chief's trip to Washington for his third summit with Reagan.

He said he is ready to compromise to reach a deal for scrapping half the superpowers' long-range nuclear weapons. During the summit, they are expected to sign a treaty getting rid of all intermediate-range missiles.

"We have some steps that we could take to meet the American position halfway," Gorbachev said. He added, however, that he was not going to Washington to negotiate the future of Star Wars, which the Kremlin contends is limited to research by the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty.

Although the Senate never ratified that treaty, both sides have observed its terms.

"Let America indulge in research. Insofar as SDI does not run counter to ADM," Gorbachev said. "That is not a subject for negotiations."

About other possible arms agreements, the Soviet leader said:

"We believe it is possible to do a lot of work with this present administration."

During the interview, taped Saturday in the Kremlin, Gorbachev parried Brokaw's pointed questions about human rights; the firing of his former protegee, Boris Yeltsin; and whether he discusses matters with his wife, Raisa.

In his first interview with a U.S. network, Gorbachev offered little insight into the conduct of Soviet affairs or his governing methods.

Asked whether he talks to his wife about national policies and politics, the 56-year-old leader replied: "We discuss everything."

Gorbachev said he has received 80,000 letters from Americans this year and they "helped me a great deal to understand the American people better."

"I felt through those letters an immense desire of the American people ... to change the situation in the world for the better," he said.

Handel's Messiah to be performed Sunday

Some people don't feel that the Christmas season has truly arrived until they have sung or heard the "Hallelujah Chorus" from G.F. Handel's "Messiah."

At the University of Maine, the Christmas season will "truly arrive" when the UMaine Oratorio Society and the University Orchestra perform the "Messiah" on Dec. 6, 8 p.m., at Hauck Auditorium.

Five solo performers will be featured along with the 35-member University Orchestra and the 90-voice Oratorio Society. The solo performers are Katherine Rochon, Jennifer Porter, Lois Sturtevant, Jay Nelson, and Peter Stickney.

Rochon is a member of the Oratorio Society and a UMaine graduate student. Porter is a UMaine music major involved in campus opera productions. Sturtevant, Nelson and Stickney all graduated from UMaine with degrees in music.

The Oratorio Society is under the direction of Dennis Cox, UMaine associate professor of music. The musical group, consisting of UMaine students and community members, performs major choral works.

The University Orchestra is directed by Anatole Wieck, UMaine assistant professor of music. The orchestra performs concerts and collaborates with other UMaine musical ensembles.

For ticket information, call 581-1755 or 581-1240.

•Students

(continued from page 6)

Vice-President George Bush, added Keene, could benefit from his association with the Reagan administration.

But Rudder feels Bush will falter because his campaign organization is seen by conservative student activists as bureaucratic and unexciting. And, she adds, his connection with the Reagan administration could hurt his candidacy if Reagan's last year is marked by war and a weakened economy.

"Kemp," said Gans, "has too many inconsistencies. He'll get beaten by the fact that he's a Buffalo, New Yorker running as a conservative."

Gans predicts New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, if he announced his candidacy, would gain student support because he is a "fantastically eloquent speaker who can put values into his programs."

The announced Democratic field, however, has not inspired students, though Rudder feels Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis will emerge as a "pragmatic" choice. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore could appeal to conservative Southern Democrats, she added.

But the only Democratic candidate who currently enjoys strong student appeal is Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rudder said. Jackson is seen as courageous and as a good role model for young blacks, and he has been associated with campus anti-apartheid and civil rights movements.

In 1984, Jackson's candidacy sparked an intense outpouring of support among black students in the South, where supporters competed for buses that transported people to help voters register.

Gans adds that, unless some candidate captures their imaginations, students as a class aren't likely to vote in overwhelming numbers.

"At this point, the question is not who students will vote for but if they'll vote at all. Will they think their vote is important?"

But it would be wise for both Democrats and Republicans to woo younger voters, said Kathryn Murray of the Republican National Committee. "Whoever goes after that group must do so strongly," she said. "That's the future of America."

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The

Wednesday, December 1, 1987

More sp

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

Lack of space in the Memorial Union is a major problem affecting student life



Bookstore expansion construction

Date rap

by Mike Laberge
Staff Writer

She met him at a party, enjoyed his conversation, and thought going back to his room would allow them to talk some more.

He thought she was good looking, and when he asked her back to his room, thought her "yes" meant she wanted to have sex.

Back at the room, despite her "no's" he persisted and forced intercourse. Afterward, she felt ashamed and violated and he couldn't understand why.

This is a setting under which many cases of acquaintance rape occur, counselors and educators say.

Acquaintance rape, also known as date rape, occurs when the people involved know each other.

Robert Dana, substance abuse consultant at the University of Maine, said acquaintance rape often is the product of different expectations on the part of the man and the woman, and often occurs when people have been drinking.

"When they take alcohol, they become less inhibited," Dana said.

"It often becomes a situation where the woman is saying, 'No, I don't want to go that far,' and the man is saying, 'I don't believe that message' or 'I don't want to go along with that' and forces entry."

Nancy Price, health educator at the Cutler Health Center said although people often