

Fall 11-17-1988

# Maine Campus November 17 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

WKRP turkey  
stunt canceled  
page 6

## INSIDE

Cajun culture the  
'in' thing now  
page 12

## SPORTS

White Team wins  
in hoop action  
page 13

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 17, 1988

vol. 103 no. 44

## El Salvador:

Slipping back into  
violence of early '80s

*The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN SALVADOR — Over the past eight years, the United States has poured nearly \$43,000 an hour into El Salvador to bolster the country's fragile political center and defeat its Marxist guerrillas.

For a country barely the size of Massachusetts, the transfusion of \$3 billion has been staggering. El Salvador is now the fifth-largest recipient of US aid in the world. It has received 14 times as much aid as the controversial contras of Nicaragua.

This is the US's largest counterinsurgency campaign since Vietnam. There have been gains. The effort has helped prevent a guerilla victory, reduce Army human rights abuses, and establish civilian rule after 50 years of repressive military regimes.

But all this is now threatened, El Salvador seems to be sliding back to the violent, chaotic days of the early 1980s.

Nearly everybody here, from conservative Army colonels to leftist political leaders, openly criticizes the US "project," questioning whether it can produce genuine change or end the war.

(see WAR page 5)



A Salvadoran soldier holds a baby while on patrol in the village of Canto El Brazo.

## Sununu chosen chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush has named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say.

Leaders of George Bush's transition team refused to talk about the reported selection. Bush asked aides to sign a pledge designed to prevent leaks and conflicts of interest.

As the capital buzzed about the choice of Sununu, the feisty, conservative governor of New Hampshire, Bush spent the day in separate meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Bush will meet with Thatcher again over breakfast Thursday.

The vice president was mum about filling the chief of staff's job, saying "no final decisions" had been made.

Sources close to Bush said, however, he would name Sununu to the post. Next to the President, the chief of staff is the most powerful person in the

White House with influence over access to the Oval Office, the agenda, scheduling and other matters.

The other contender for the job was Craig Fuller, who has been Bush's vice presidential chief of staff for four years.

Sununu, who returned to New Hampshire after a Monday meeting with Bush, said, "We've had discussions ... about that job (chief of staff) in particular."

At a news conference in Concord, Sununu said, "A request isn't a request until the tall, thin guy (Bush) sings. And the tall, thin guy hasn't sung publicly, and therefore I'm not going to comment on this in any way at all."

"Until the vice president decides yes or no — and he certainly could decide no in the interim — I don't think it's appropriate for me to comment."

(see SUNUNU page 11)

## Extradition waived by Kennebunk man

Faces sexual misconduct charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former Maine selectman and Boy Scout leader, who disappeared for four months while under investigation by the FBI, waived extradition on Wednesday and will return to Maine to face sexual misconduct charges.

Peter Burr of Kennebunk, 41, told state District Judge Dell Guy during a brief court hearing that he wanted to return to Maine, and signed a waiver clearing the way for his extradition.

Burr then returned to the Clark County Detention Center, where he is being held without bail for Maine authorities.

It was not clear when investigators would travel to Las Vegas to accompany Burr back to Maine, said Sgt. David Lyons of the Maine State Police.

Earlier, authorities said Burr's willingness to waive extradition would hasten the process and possibly secure his return to Maine as early as Monday.

Burr, indicted Sept. 9 on

charges of unlawful sexual conduct with a juvenile, was caught on Monday when Las Vegas police learned of the outstanding fugitive from justice warrant. Burr had been stopped for a routine traffic violation.

Burr resigned his selectman's position and his job as history teacher and tennis coach at Kennebunk High School shortly after the FBI had begun investigating the sex allegations a year earlier. He also was suspended as a scoutmaster in Kennebunk.

Burr was last heard from on July 11, when he spoke with his attorney, Gordon Ayer. Two weeks later, hikers in New Hampshire's White Mountains discovered a knapsack and a note from Burr that referred vaguely to thoughts of suicide. A search of the area found no other signs of his presence.

Ayer said he had spoken by telephone to Burr after Burr's arrest, but declined to comment on Burr's activities and whereabouts following his disappearance.

## Parking spaces along mall may be removed by Dec. 1

by Lisa Cline  
Staff Writer

University of Maine officials are considering removing the newly-created parking spaces along the mall by Dec. 1.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration, said Wednesday the spaces on the mall were meant only as a temporary solution to the parking shortage on campus.

The administration had planned to use the spaces throughout the winter. However, Aceto said, "If we are going to remove the spaces, we should do it now before the snow falls."

Aceto and other university officials met with members of Students for a Parking Alternative to the Mall on Wednesday to discuss concerns about the decision to allow parking along both sides of the mall.

The 55 faculty parking spaces were created two weeks ago in response to the closing of grass parking areas on Rangeley Road and behind Jenness Hall.

Members of SPAM voiced concerns that since parking on

the mall is "ugly and dangerous," the spaces should be removed.

Woody Talcove, a graduate student at UMaine, said that since the mall is heavily trafficked by pedestrians, allowing vehicles to park in that area is "an accident waiting to happen."

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, agreed that parking on the mall poses a potential safety hazard, saying, "Anytime you have a mix of cars and pedestrians, you increase the likelihood of accidents."

Talcove also said parking on the mall creates a fire hazard. "How can a fire truck get close enough to the buildings if

cars are parked there? It's impossible," he said.

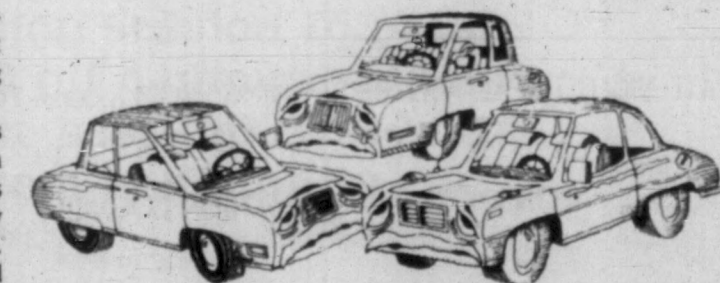
Graduate student Mila Dwelley said her main objection to allowing parking on the mall is that "it is just plain ugly."

"One of the strengths of the university is how beautiful it is," she said. "Now there are cars (on the mall) and it looks awful."

Aceto said the University Parking Task Force had similar concerns when it decided to allow parking on the mall. "It was an emergency," he said. "We had to do it."

He said the task force was only willing to tolerate the temporary parking of vehicles on

(see PARKING page 11)

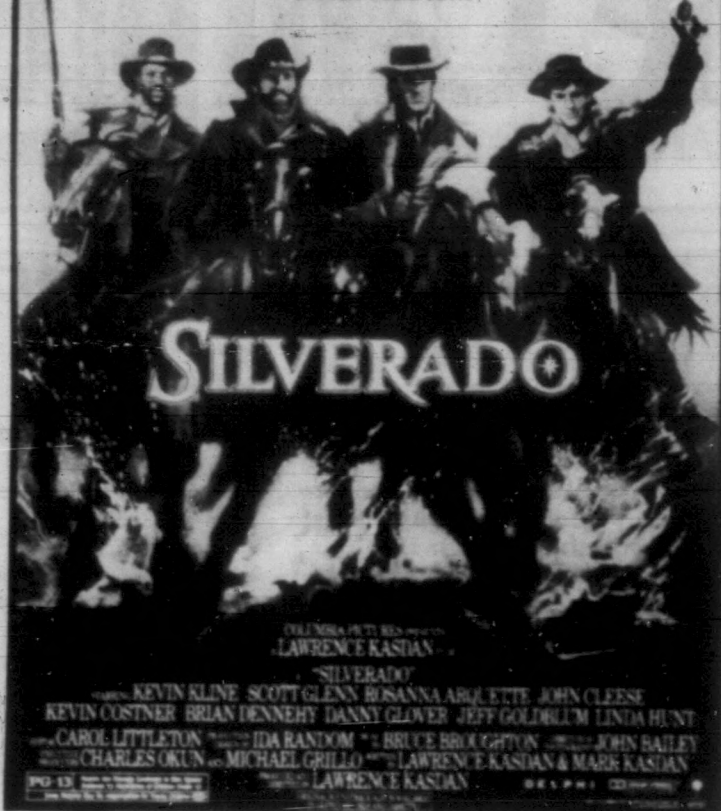




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## News Briefs

### Hunter charged with murder

HERMON (AP) — A deer hunter accused of fatally shooting a woman in her backyard in Hermon is scheduled to appear in court on Friday on a charge of manslaughter, authorities said.

Donald L. Rogerson, 45, of Bangor, is charged with Tuesday's fatal shooting of Karen A. Wood, 37. If convicted, Rogerson could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison.

Few details of the shooting have been released by investigators pending Friday's hearing in Bangor District Court.

What is known is that Wood was

standing about 100 feet behind her house when she was shot by a hunter, said Paul Fournier, a spokesperson for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Wood had not been out hunting at the time, Fournier said.

A Bangor newspaper reported Wednesday that neighbors said Wood went behind her house to warn hunters that they were too close to her home. Wood was wearing white mittens at the time, Fournier said, which may have resembled the tail of a deer at a distance.

### Estonia declared sovereign

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Estonian parliament on Wednesday declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws.

Before the vote, deputies from the Communist Party and government of Estonia held a debate in which they detailed the republic's need to control land, factories and laws, saying centralized control from Moscow had been ruinous for both the economy and environment.

The vote on the "declaration of sovereignty" was 258-1, with five abstentions. The vote came after a vote on related amendments to the Estonian constitution that passed 254-7.

The amendments include declaring that Soviet laws will take effect in Estonia "upon their registration by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic in a way regulated by it."

The somewhat vague wording was apparently the result of a last-minute compromise.

The other four amendments add human and civil rights guarantees, claim the land and natural resources of the republic as the property of Estonia rather than the "state," and guarantee the right to hold private property.

The declaration of sovereignty stopped short of calling for complete independence, but demanded a treaty be negotiated with Moscow to "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

The passage of such measures by a government body is an unprecedented act of defiance toward central authorities in a country feeling its way through Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" or openness.

### Money raised for crash victims

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — More than \$406,000, most of it in nickles, dimes and pennies, has been collected to help families of victims of a May crash between a pickup truck and a church bus.

"It was a godsend for many families," said Dick Booher, a spokesperson for the support group formed by many of the families involved in the accident in which 27 people died.

Funeral expenses and medical equipment were among the items paid for with the donations, said Booher.

The fund received several large contributions, but about \$300,000 came in "nickles, dimes and pennies," said Bill Duffy, senior vice president of the bank where the fund had been established.

### Election causes stockmarket low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell to a 2½-month low on Wednesday as Wall Street's post-election slide resumed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 12.09 points on Tuesday, fell 38.59 to 2,038.58, the lowest close since it stood at 2,002.31 on Sept. 1.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than a 4-to-1 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, with 296 gaining, 1,216 falling and 443 unchanged.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to

\$10.46 billion in September from \$12.27 billion the previous month.

Bonds and the dollar dropped in response to the trade figures and new indications by Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan that the central bank would tighten the money supply unless the federal budget deficit is addressed more directly than it has been.

The dollar resumed the downward path it was on all last week despite what traders said was an intervention by the Fed to prop up the value of the dollar by purchasing them at 123 Japanese yen.



## Butt Out! It's the Great American Smokeout!

NEW YORK (AP) — An assortment of smokeless celebrities, joined by two cigarette-smashing elephants, turned out Wednesday to urge a 24-hour nicotine boycott for the 12th annual Great American Smokeout.

"I bet if you could show people who don't smoke have a much better sex life, most people would quit today," said sex therapist Ruth Westheimer, one of a dozen well-known non-smokers in attendance. "So let's pretend that's true."

Among those joining her at the kickoff festivities were composer Marvin Hamlisch, actresses Sylvia Miles and Celeste Holm, actor Christopher Plummer, and Broadway performers Ellen Foley, Dean Butler, Alison Fraser and Robert Houshour.

The smokeout, being held Thursday, is an annual event aimed at getting smokers to give up their cigarettes for at least one day. The American Cancer Society, which sponsors the event, estimates that nearly 40 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers participated last year.

In North Carolina, American Cancer Society branches across the state will sponsor such events as "cigarette dumps," but the smokeout will pass quietly in Winston-Salem, home of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Co.

"There's very little happening here," said a spokesperson at the society's there, who asked that her name not be used.

In the Omaha, Neb. area, at least 60 companies, schools, hospitals, and other institutions were expected to participate in the smokeout. In California, Mr. Potato Head, the play spud who surrendered his green pipe last year, will join a Smokeout Express train caravan, making whistle stop appearances from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

Hamlisch urged smokers unconcerned about their health to think about their friends and family, citing the recent death of his friend and "A Chorus Line" collaborator Edward Kleban. The lyricist, a heavy smoker, died of cancer last December.

"When you lose somebody to cancer because of something they can control, it really hurts a lot, because it didn't have to be that way," said Hamlisch, who has never smoked.

The event, held under the big top at "The Big Apple Circus" in Lincoln Center, ended with two elephants crushing giant plastic foam cigarettes as the celebrities watched.

The Tobacco Institute officially announced its "great American Welcome" program in newspaper advertisements Tuesday, but a spokesperson said that program was not planned as a rebuttal to the Smokeout.

"It's aimed at businesses that believe that smokers and non-smokers are welcome valuable customers to accommodate and who want to make your experience with them enjoyable," said Alan Miller, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

### Classifieds

#### Help me find my bike!

Bike stolen - royal blue 10 speed Peugeot. Only one on campus! Please return, I want my bike back! Reward given, no questions asked! This bike means more to me than to whoever stole it. Please help me find it. If you find anything please contact Karla Dane 316 Knox 581-4836.

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Wanted! Students and clubs to join the 88-89 student travel services sales team. Earn cash and/or free winter and spring break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

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## R.A. Information Session Schedule Information for Spring 1989 Positions Only

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE	The Resident Position: Fitting in to Your Scheme of Things
East Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 15	5-7 p.m.	Hilltop Conf. Rm.	<p>What three things is your resume most in need of?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.</li> <li>2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.</li> <li>3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.</li> <li>4) A good proof-reader.</li> <li>5) A decent typist.</li> <li>6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.</li> </ol> <p>If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.</p>
South Campus	Wednesday, Nov. 16	6-8 p.m.	Kennebec Main Lounge	
West Campus	Thursday, Nov. 17	6-8 p.m.	Wells Lounge	

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- Leadership ability
- Communication skills
- Effectively works in groups
- Shows concerns for others
- A motivator

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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)



# Canadian vote centers on U.S.

by David R. Francis  
The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — A Liberal television campaign ad shows a map of North America with a dark red line separating Canada and the United States. An American and a Canadian are talking about a trade deal, and the American says there is one line he doesn't like, and starts to erase the border.

The ad appeals to two strong Canadian emotions: nationalism and fear of U.S. domination. It also raises the issue of what will really happen to U.S.-Canadian relations if the Canadian national elections lead to the defeat of the historic free-trade bill in the Canadian Parliament.

Referring to the Nov. 21 elections, Jean Hennessey, director of the Institute on Canada and the United States at

Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, says: "This is one of the first referenda on how Canadians feel about the U.S."

In other words, if the opposition Liberal Party returns to power or forces the Progressive Conservative government of Brian Mulroney to form a minority government, it will demonstrate that Canadians still feel threatened by their powerful neighbor. That fear will be more for the sanctity of the Canadian identity and culture than for the Canadian economy, observers agree.

Both the Liberals and the other opposition party, the left-of-center New Democratic Party (NDP), have promised to tear up the free-trade deal signed last Jan. 2 should they get the chance.

Canadians once before, in 1911, defeated a government, a Liberal one

led by Sir Wilfred Laurier, that proposed free trade with the U.S.. Today's Liberal leader, John Turner, has appealed to the same visceral concerns about the U.S.. "I happen to believe you've sold us out," Turner told Prime Minister Mulroney in a heated exchange during a TV debate last week.

## Tory strategy working

The polls show the strategy is working. Surveys taken at the start of the 55-day campaign showed the Tories with about a 10 percentage point lead.

A Canadian Television Network poll put the Liberals on top with 39 percent, the Conservatives second with 35 percent, and the NDP with 23 percent. A Gallup poll released Oct. 31 found the Conservatives with 38 percent support, the Liberals rebounded to 32 percent, and the NDP 27 percent.

Donald Munton, a political science professor at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, attributes the shift to a growing awareness by Canadians of the meaning of the free-trade deal.

Some two-thirds of Canadians have been saying they need more information on the agreement. Now, Professor Munton explains, some of these people don't much like what they are learning about the pact. They are listening to charges of the opposition parties that it will destroy Canadian culture, harm its social welfare system, and threaten Canadian political independence.

The government regards such charges as nonsense.

"I find it hard to understand these people who say that if you do business

with people, they will run over you," says Simon Reisman, the chief Canadian negotiator of the pact. "Doing business with them doesn't mean you have to emulate them, or you have got to love them."

## Free-trade agreement in question

Nonetheless, there are concerns about the impact on Canadian-American relations should the Conservatives fail to win a majority. If the Tories get only a plurality of seats, they probably would not introduce legislation implementing the free-trade agreement.

Defeat of the measure would be regarded as a vote of loss of confidence in the government. This would lead either to the call of another election, which Canadians probably would not appreciate, or an invitation by Governor General Jeanne Sauve to Turner to attempt to form a government.

Richard Beach, director of the Center for the Study of Canada at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh, wonders if tearing up the trade deal might not create a hesitancy in the U.S. to negotiate other issues dear to the heart of Canadians, such as an agreement to abate acid rain.

Bruce Phillips, director of communications for Mulroney, says of cancellation of the trade deal: "I don't see how this could not but have a deleterious effect on our relationship with the U.S.. The administration and the Congress have both been deeply engaged in this. The Americans feel they have given up a good deal."

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### TSO 398 (01) Technology and the environment.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

10 The Maples, Prof. Sherman Hasbrouck

Seminar on the historical interplay between technology and both natural and urban environments.

### TSO 398 (02) Patterns of Invention.

Tuesdays, 3:10 - 5:40 p.m.

131 Barrows Hall, Prof. Dan Kane

Study of invention at both the historical and technological levels from the light bulb to the laser.

### HTY 392 Technology and Society since 1800.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

365 Stevens Hall, Prof. Howard Segal

Study of the development of technology since the English Industrial Revolution, with emphasis on America. Not open to freshman.

For further information see the Project Director,  
Prof. Segal, 200A Stevens Hall, 581-1920.



# •War

"The US has flattened El Salvador," says San Salvador's mayor, Armando Calderon Sol, a leader of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA). "It is not reactivating the economy or winning the war, but maintaining a status quo of misery and hunger."

Leftist politician Jorge Villacorta tangles with his conservative opponent on nearly every topic—but not this one: "Everyone agrees that the North American project has failed."

Today, as both the US and El Salvador head toward uncertain presidential elections, politicians, diplomats, and Central American experts in both countries are raising serious questions: Is the massive US aid justified? And why hasn't it brought peace, political stability, or economic recovery?

While Nicaragua consumes most congressional debate on Central America, US policy in El Salvador continues to enjoy a largely unquestioned consensus. The primary reason: It has embodied the hopes of the administration and Congress that US policy can prevent leftist revolution by fostering a viable alternative to military rule.

For a new Reagan administration, El Salvador represents the first line of defense against communism—a project that would shore up the US's weak image in the world. And after its pivotal presidential election of 1984, El Salvador became a potent demonstration of how the US could help engineer a peaceful transition from US-backed military regimes to civilian democracies.

The US government was stung by its failure to control the direction of Nicaragua's Sandinista revolution. And, as President Reagan took office in January 1981, another longtime Central American ally was under siege by several thousand Marxist guerrillas.

El Salvador's leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) had launched a "final offensive" days before Mr. Reagan's inauguration. Though the insurrection failed, US intelligence sources came out with controversial evidence that Nicaragua was



A young girl scavenges for food in a San Salvadoran garbage dump.

funneling arms to the rebels by land, air, and sea.

Panic spread. In the eyes of Reagan conservatives, El Salvador was likely to be the next domino toppled by a Soviet-inspired communist revolution. Said Reagan: "We believe that the government of El Salvador is on the front line of a battle that is really aimed at the very heart of the Western Hemisphere, and eventually us."

Within days, El Salvador, a land of only 5 million people, had become a centerpiece of American foreign policy. It was the place to show US resolve, to "draw the line" on communist revolution in the third world.

For Reagan, there would be no more Nicaraguas. But for the American people, there would be no more Vietnams.

So the Reagan team promised that no American soldiers would go into combat. It limited the number of US military advisers to 55. And it won congressional approval for an escalation of US support. In Reagan's first term, US military aid zoomed from less than \$6 million in 1980 to nearly \$200 million in 1984.

But El Salvador's troublesome problems—flagrant Army atrocities, right-wing death squads, and resurgent rebel

forces—still worried Congress. It was only when Duarte was elected President in 1984 that skeptical congressional Democrats began to rest easy. The moderate, US-trained engineer, they thought, would consolidate democracy, combat communism, and save his torn country from violent extremists on the left and right.

The high hopes are now little more than memories.

During his first year as President (following a term as leader of a civilian-military junta), Duarte fought to break the monopoly held for generations by coffee-growing families backed by the Army. He tried to expand the land-reform program and nationalization of banks and export trade introduced by the junta. Using US money as leverage, he wooed the armed forces away from their longtime allies in the economic elite. But he met with resistance from

the right and failed to get strong-US backing for carrying out the reforms. "Nobody in the history of Central America has received support like Duarte to resolve his country's problems," says a former US ambassador in the region. "But the (US) administration never let him go. It was never willing to confront the Army and oligarchy in the midst of what it saw as a life-or-death struggle with communism."

As the relentless cycle of war and economic crisis persisted, Duarte's power and popularity eroded.

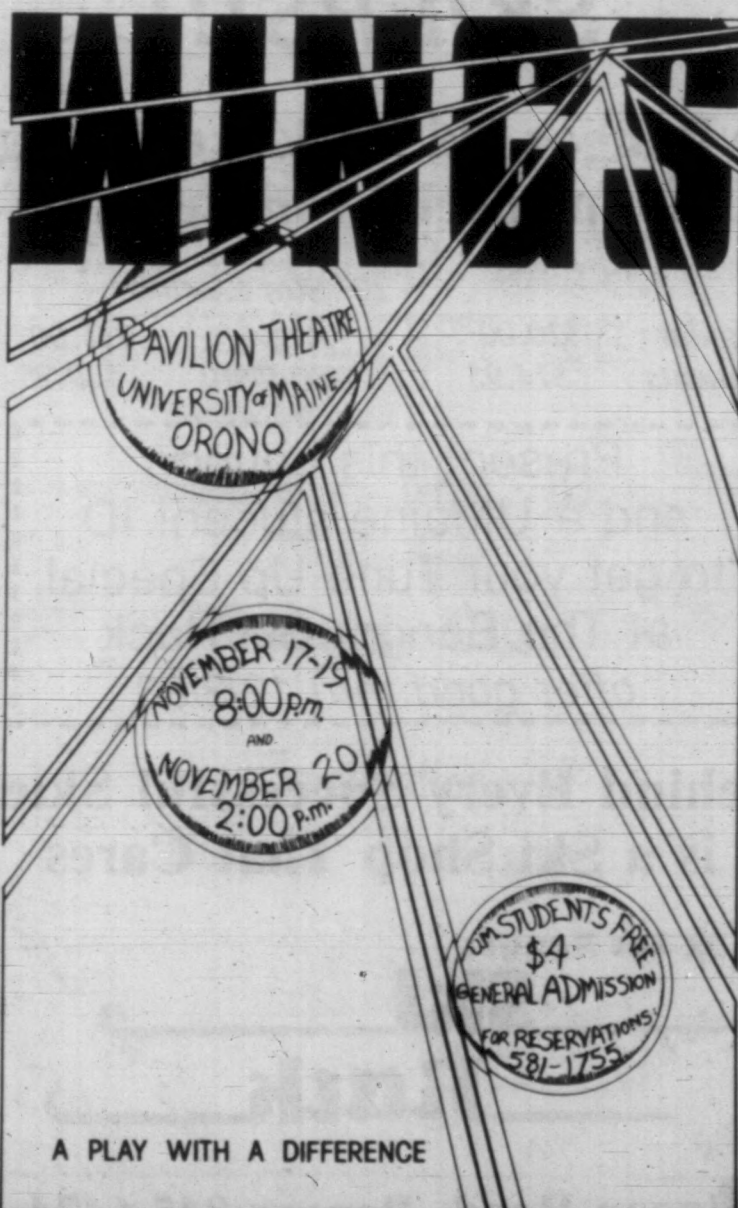
In the end, diplomats and Salvadoran officials say, Duarte never had the power to stand up to the Army, the oligarchy, or the US Embassy. He never had the courage to call a halt to corruption. And despite his good intentions, he never redressed the grave social inequities that fuel the conflict.

Consequently, Duarte alienated the very people that elected him. Meanwhile, his government drew fire from the Army and the private sector for being too socialist and corrupt to fight the war and manage the economy. The result: The ultraconservative ARENA party overwhelmed Duarte's Christian Democrats in legislative elections last March.

After the loss, Duarte fell ill and his government became paralyzed by internal splits and corruption charges. Meanwhile, leftist politicians announced that they will participate in elections for the first time since 1972, but refused to break their alliance with the FMLN guerrillas.

ARENA is now favored to win the presidency in the elections next March. If it does, it would likely push for a more aggressive war and roll back Duarte's economic reforms.

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## Outrea

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Not everyone in the state driving distance to a U Maine System campus, b ways to earn credits and ev almost every area of the s

There are several outreach branches of the UMaine Sys fer classes, associate degre bachelor degrees.

"It brings education to couldn't otherwise go," Richard Spath, a profes Bath/Brunswick Center.

The Bath/Brunswick Cen ly administered by the U Southern Maine and the U Maine at Augusta, Spath s

Bath/Brunswick is conta one building, but has six cl computer laboratory, and laboratory, Spath said.

Spath said he finds the at

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## Culturefest to invade union this weekend

by Doris Rygalski  
Staff Writer

Music, dancing and a fashion show will be just some of the things featured free of charge at the University of Maine's first ever Culturefest on Saturday.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Memorial Union will house the sights and sounds of an international festival.

"Culturefest '88 is the celebration of cultural diversity," said Donella Lyden, administrator of Student Services.

Students from European, Middle East and Far Eastern countries, Canada and Native American cultures will provide informational booths, and display traditional crafts, foods and costumes.

Throughout the day, international students will demonstrate their talent in musical, dance and other performances typical of their country at the Damn Yankee.

Other events include a fashion show exhibiting the traditional attire of the various countries, an afternoon tea typical in the isles of Great Britain, and a number of video and slide shows, said Melanie Langford, president of the International Student Association.

According to Public Information and

Central Services, there are over 300 students from 57 countries attending UMaine this year.

"There is an emphasis, this year, for planning residential life around cultural diversity," said Ruth Bentley, assistant dean for Student Services.

Bentley said her interest in having a Culturefest at UMaine was sparked by the annual presentations of Culture fairs she encountered in her past travels to universities and colleges throughout the state.

However, UMaine's Culturefest will be unique, Bentley said, because Native Americans and minority groups will also be represented.

"Culturefest is not only an international celebration," Bentley explained. "Everyone should be able to celebrate."

"I'm very pleased with the students' enthusiasm," she added. "I told them to let their imaginations fly, do whatever they could think of to make us understand their country, and they did."

Sponsored by UMaine organizations and community groups, Culturefest '88 is expected to become an annual event. Mementos, international crafts, gift items, and food will be available for sale.

## Live "WKRP" turkey drop nixed in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A radio station has decided not to drop its live, gift turkeys from the sky on Saturday in a stunt inspired by the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Kay Feeney, a producer for WENS-FM in Indianapolis, said on Wednesday that the 97 birds will not be dropped, but will be lowered in a canvas net from a hovering helicopter near a shopping mall.

Representatives for the local and national Humane Societies and a

Sacramento, Calif., group for the protection of turkeys called to complain about the "Lite Rock Turkey Drop." An ad for the drop includes excerpts from the original "WKRP" episode in which a biplane drops live, domesticated turkeys at a shopping center. However, the station employees did not realize that turkeys cannot fly.

"There's no harm intended to anyone," Feeney said. "It's a way to benefit some people who would not be able to afford a turkey."

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# Outreach centers alternative to campus

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Not everyone in the state lives within driving distance to a University of Maine System campus, but there are ways to earn credits and even degrees in most every area of the state.

There are several outreach centers and branches of the UMaine System that offer classes, associate degrees, and even bachelor degrees.

It brings education to people who couldn't otherwise go," said Dr. Richard Spath, a professor at the Bath/Brunswick Center.

The Bath/Brunswick Center is jointly administered by the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Augusta, Spath said.

The Bath/Brunswick is contained within a building, but has six classrooms, a computer laboratory, and a science laboratory, Spath said.

Spath said he finds the atmosphere at

the center to be "very congenial and convivial. These people are there to learn and study."

The degrees that are offered at each branch differ, depending on the campus which administers it, according to UMaine System officials.

"They all vary," said Richard Bowers, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Their main purpose is to offer academic programs off-campus," Bowers said.

The newest branch was opened in September in Lewiston-Auburn. It has approximately 650 students and will offer a major in management and organizational studies. Within three years, the UMS hopes to expand physically and academically. It will eventually offer six majors, said Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor.

Other centers are located in Saco, Sanford, Loring Air Force Base,

Houlton, Thomaston, Bangor, and Madawaska.

Bowers said the centers are not unusual in a university system.

"Centers in education have been

around a long time," Bowers said.

In fact, the University of Maine at Augusta began as a center but was established as a campus when the system was formed, Bowers said.

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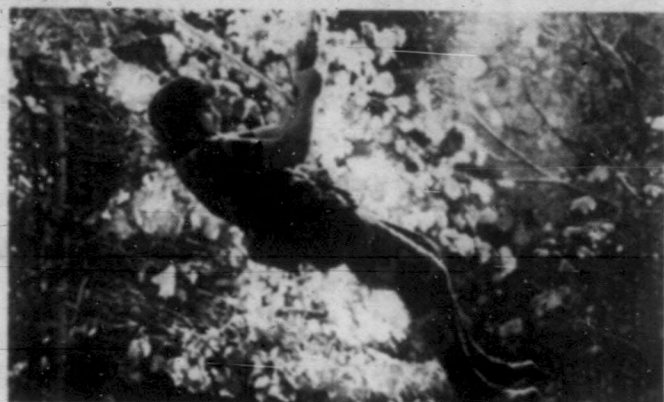
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# Editorial

## Money needed for lighting

There seems to be a lot of shaded areas on the UMaine campus. In a recent *Daily Maine Campus* article, a letter has been sent to Dr. Thomas Aceto about the lighting, or lack of it, on campus.

But, the administration says there is no money has been set aside to pay for this.

On a campus the size of UMaine, it is unbelievable to imagine how money is not set aside for such an important cause as lighting.

But, they found money to pay for new lights on the baseball field.

There are many areas on campus, which are not lit well. For example, has anyone walked along the path to the steam plant, the parking lots towards the back part of campus or the far side of York Village?

What about the women students who feel unsafe to walk back from the library at night, because the walk home is not well lit.

It seems the members of the administration go home at 5 p.m. and do not return until morning. They don't walk on campus at night.

Students pay for the University, so shouldn't they receive appropriate lighting?

At a university this size, it is a poor excuse to say money has not been set aside for the lighting of the campus.

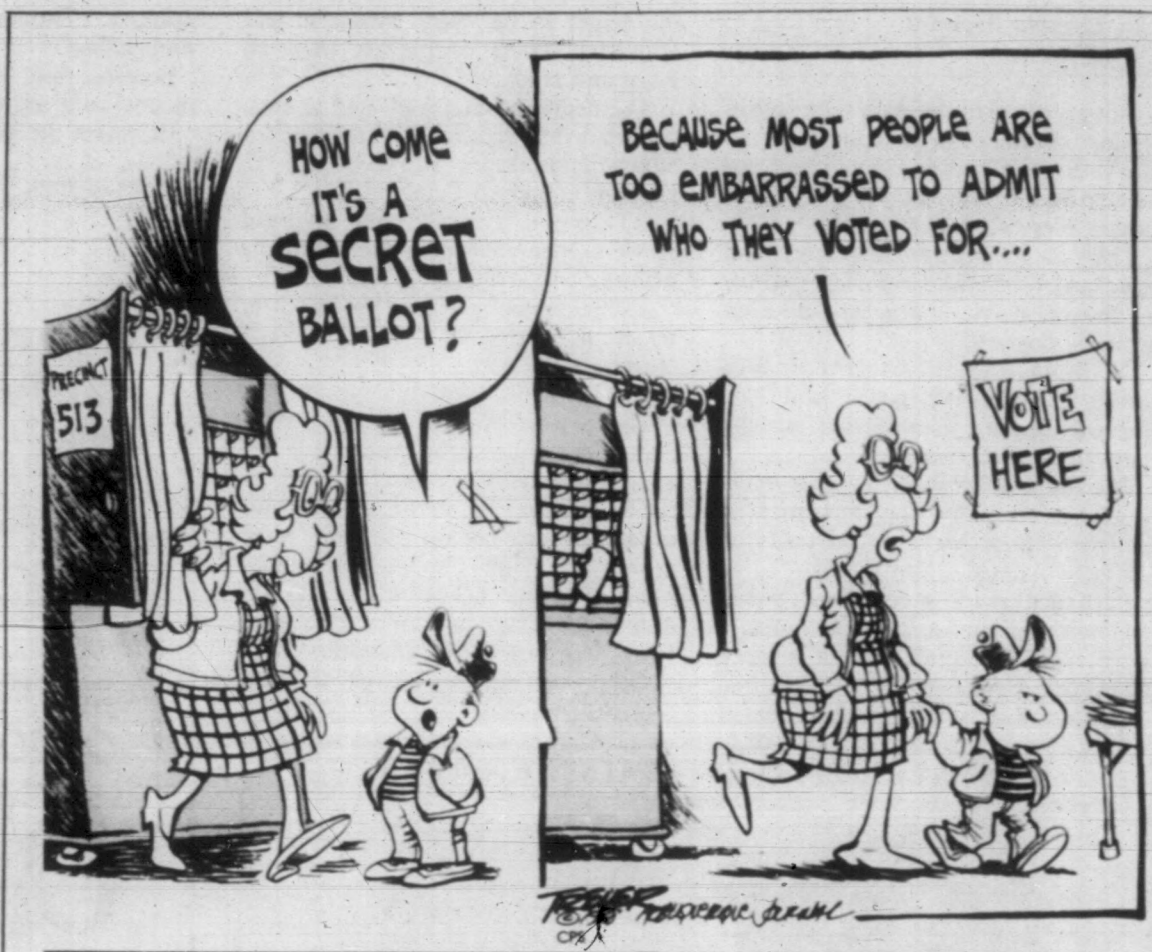
"They" (the administration) say the "university has made efforts in the past few years to improve lighting on campus."

Two years ago, these changes were made.

So why are there still poorly lit areas on campus?

If money is at a loss to pay for the new lighting, perhaps President Dale Lick can take some money out of his discretionary fund to pay for it.

Chris Kolander



## Power of Perspective

It's become the big question in my life. It's been asked with increasing frequency, and the questioner always fixes his or her face with a long, droopy-lipped grimace to show me that, yes, they are concerned for my well-being.

The question? It usually goes something like this: "Are you finally going to get out of here this year?"

First, thanks for your concern. Second, I hope so. Third, just don't ask me any more.

Yes, I have been here for quite some time. Let's just say that when I was born, the Beatles were just getting started, Joe Paterno had yet to coach Penn State into a bowl game, and the Tokyo Olympics were the big topic of conversation.

Since then I've spent nineteen years in school, and I'm still chasing that elusive college degree.

And it hasn't been that bad. By spending a few extra years here I've gained what I call the "Power of Perspective."

What that means is that I since I've become such an antique, things I remember from my early college years are also antiques. They're turning into a kind of UMaine Trivia from the Past.

For example, I remember when the big scandal was a voting discrepancy which may or may not have propelled Craig Freshley into the pseudo-powerful role of Student Body President.

I remember when Alford Arena was a place to go to freeze your butt off and feel really frustrated.



John Holyoke

I remember the days of Silverman and Johnson. I relish the fact that I have more seniority at UMaine than Dale Lick. I know it does me no good, but as they say, take your victories where you can get them.

I remember when you could mention women's basketball without having to listen to rumors and experts telling you what "really" happened. I also remember the women's hoopsters thumping on such regional powers as Husson and UMPL. Maybe all programs that make the step to "Big Time" athletics have their skeletons.

I remember when MPAC put a shanty town on the mall and we felt like, yes, they probably have a point, but if they'd clean up their act and stop trying to look like a fringe group the masses might be more receptive.

I remember when you could decide to take a study break, walk across campus and watch a little basketball. The place was never full anyway, so you could pretty much take your pick of seats.

I remember the days when you didn't expect to see a Moore and Weinrich sign on every campus building under construction.

I remember when the Sports Information department was just that, and External Affairs meant nothing to us. Come to think of it, we in the *Campus* still call it Sports Information, so I guess External Affairs still doesn't mean much.

I remember when Liberty dealt with an American ideal and had nothing to do with the writing on the brand new Bangor Auditorium basketball surface. If you don't understand this one, take in a game at the Pit-away-from-Pit and tell me what jumps up and bites you.

I remember when a person could buy a season ticket to women's basketball for \$20 bucks, rather than the \$45 they're asking now. Of course, that was back in the days when a 13-year UMaine vet was coaching for \$36,000, and had one assistant. Again, maybe it's just one of the byproducts of going Big Time. But a quick question: Does that mean that the consumers are going to get a product that is 125 percent more exciting and successful, or just one that is 125 percent more difficult for students to see play? Really, I am a fan, no matter what I may write.

John Holyoke is a journalism major who would stop far short of calling his early UMaine years "The Good Old Days," but who doesn't figure that the new days are flawless either.

### The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, November 17, 1988

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## Student upset with minimal CIA coverage

To the editor:

I was very dismayed to see the minimal coverage that your paper gave the issue of CIA recruitment on campus last week. It seems that a campus newspaper should be a means by which controversial topics can be explored and exposed to the campus community in depth.

The CIA has been recruiting on this campus for about 20 years. The exposure of illegal CIA activities by people such as Phillip Agee and other concerned citizens and the recent controversy over CIA recruitment at Colby College should at least give the UMaine community cause for reflection. Your coverage of a student protest to CIA recruitment consisted of an announcement beforehand and a mere photo of the event. Surely you could enhance the intellectual atmosphere of an apathetic campus by exploring both sides of this most distressing issue.

The fact is that the CIA spends unknown amounts of our tax money (It's a "national security" secret) to overthrow democratically-elected governments in developing nations. By offering the CIA our campus facilities and the services of the

Career Center staff, the University of Maine is contributing to the despicable activities of this agency. Our newspaper, by making it a non-issue, is condoning it.

Perhaps I was misled by thinking that a campus newspaper should be a forum for the exploration of controversial issues. Maybe its real purpose is that of a training exercise for future mainstream media journalists. If it is, then maybe it's a success. The mainstream media constantly suppress stories that question the validity of our government. The media seem to be more of a service to the status quo.

They filter the news to placate the masses desire for a free press, while being quite choosy in what topics are covered. Our own *Daily Maine Campus*, by choosing to not explore this issue, has done a disservice to the students of this campus.

At the same time you have ensured that agencies like the CIA can continue illegal activities with our tax dollars without our condemnation. As long as we remain uninformed, the sad cycle will continue.

Leslie Mink  
Murray Hall

## Student no expert after short RA term

To the editor:

I find it amazing that you came up with such broad generalizations about the RA job and our training after a lengthy internship of Three days. Please remember, Abe, that you quit one-third of the way into the nine days of RA orientation and therefore you can only guess what went on in your absence. Your three days as an RA hardly make you an expert let alone a competent critic of Resident Assistant training. I don't recall spending nine days pretending to be Freshmen our coloring with crayons. Where did you come up with such misinformation and exaggerations? It certainly was not from first hand experience.

I must also question your job description of the Resident Assistant position. I would like to think that my job as an RA includes more than unlocking

doors and "keeping order." Resident Assistants have a number of different responsibilities which include maintaining a positive learning environment through social and educational programming, listening to students concerns and answering their questions, and relaying information handed down by the various services on campus. Maybe if you stayed with the job a bit longer you would have found this out. I like to think that training for Resident Assistants never stops. The job is a continuous learning experience with the nine days of orientation being only the beginning. I support your hasty decision to resign Abe, but I cannot tolerate your smearing of RA training and in turn, the Resident Assistant position itself.

Pete DeWitt  
Hancock Hall



## Rowdy fans having fun

To the editor:

This is in response to a recent letter in *The Daily Maine Campus* by Kim Foss, concerning our conduct at a UMaine hockey game. We, (yes Miss Foss, WE) were upset to hear that you thought it was only one of us. We seriously believed that we were louder than that. We're sorry Miss Foss, but we'll try much harder next time to sound more like a group.

Are you going to try to tell us that you've never heard a rowdy crowd before? Give us a break; if you're looking for etiquette, why don't you go out to eat with the Royal Family? You say you've been to many sporting events in your time, but it sounds to us like you lead a sheltered life. Are you trying to tell us that you go to many UMaine sporting events, and are just now realizing that people "raz" and scream at the other team? You must have had a hard time hearing the National Anthem without the help of your hearing aid, because the things that you are complaining about have been going on for years!

We also want to voice our regret at being partially misquoted. We said "The ref beats

his wife...and she likes it." This is the crowd's way of protesting the referees calls that we don't particularly agree with. If you know anything about sports, you would have realized the poor officiating during some portions of the weekend's games. You also forgot some of the key chants. Such as: "sieve, sieve, etc." Which, if we're mistaken, saw our beloved Gannet Hall RD lead a chant of on the other side of the rink! But we're sure that your hearing aid couldn't go that loud. You also must have missed us screeching the beloved chant, "Gooooooo Blue!!" But we guess, hey, you've probably been to too many sporting events to still get rowdy about that one.

We're sure you would be fun to meet mom but if we were going out to the game with a bunch of friends, we would hope that you weren't holding tickets next to ours. You must have been the person we saw sitting on her hands and booing after the UMaine goals. Or was that you wearing the "Official Couch Potato Team" T-shirt?

If we wanted to have supervision at the hockey games, we would have bought tickets for our parents and grandparents. When we were in high school,

we used to get told what to say or rather what we should or should not say. We thought that those days were through. But obviously there are still people trying to learn, but when it comes to sporting events, we like to let loose. We don't need a guardian to tell us what to do!

You are right, it is not all the fault of the "poor" goalie, but he is the only stationary player who would be able to clearly hear our chanting. Also, if we could get him to stop concentrating on his game a little, it could be possible to help our team a little more than just yelling for them.

I'm sure the goalies are old enough to fend for themselves. And are you so naive to think our own goalies don't receive the same treatment whenever they play away?

In closing, we want to say that there were alumni and parents chanting along with us. We're just out to have a little fun. If you were offended, we're sorry, but we will continue at the next game, and every game, until the end of the season.

The 3-North Oxford  
FANATICS

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less and guest columns should be about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany letters.



# Response

## Democratic incompetence a matter of opinion

To the editor:

I'm asking Michael C. Schroeder to consider and, optimistically, understand a different angle on the last campaign. In his letter to the *Maine Campus* printed on Nov. 15, 1988, Mr. Schroeder states that the question of Dan Quayle's competence is not the important issue. The important issue, in Mr. Schroeder's opinion, is Democratic incompetence. Testifying to this incompetence, touts Mr. Schroeder, is that runner-up Jesse Jackson is "manifestly unqualified" and that Michael Dukakis ran a "pathetic and inept" campaign.

When a campaign is referred to as "pathetic and inept," does this necessarily imply that the party or the candidate is pathetic and inept? What

makes a campaign pathetic? When Ronald Reagan won the election in 1980, Americans were sold a packaged good -- the intelligence of which was spent on waging a campaign war. The issues of personal integrity, leadership, common sense, and intelligence were of secondary importance; primary importance was to win the campaign and to win votes at any cost. Who would be better to package than an ex-football player and B-movie actor? He'd listen to his advisors and campaign "strategists" without asking questions, like in a huddle. He'd deliver speeches written for him by the best writers and present them to the public with the same graciousness and sincerity that warmed the hearts of Bedtime for Bonzo viewers. His market was researched by the best, and

with the help of an aggressive yet careful media-driven campaign, he was packaged as the perfect candidate.

Eight years later, the tried and true methods of keeping the packaged good in office once again prevailed. Michael Dukakis foolishly relied on his own integrity and the intelligence of the American people to carry him through the campaign. He chose not to play the manipulative game of media madness. So in that respect, Mr. Schroeder is correct, Michael Dukakis's media strategy may be considered "pathetic and inept."

But is this not an insult to the American public? Must our decision making be so completely dependent on how the issues are presented and how our newspaper, magazine, and television reporters decode the

issues and then dump them into our living rooms?

Referring to Jesse Jackson as "manifestly unqualified" is almost as ignorant as referring to Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Dan Quayle as qualified. Definitions of "qualified" are seemingly infinite in number, with the latest Bush campaign rhetoric defining a qualified person as one that has served our country in combat and government and is not a liberal. Sorry Jesse, you don't meet those tough standards, not one of them.

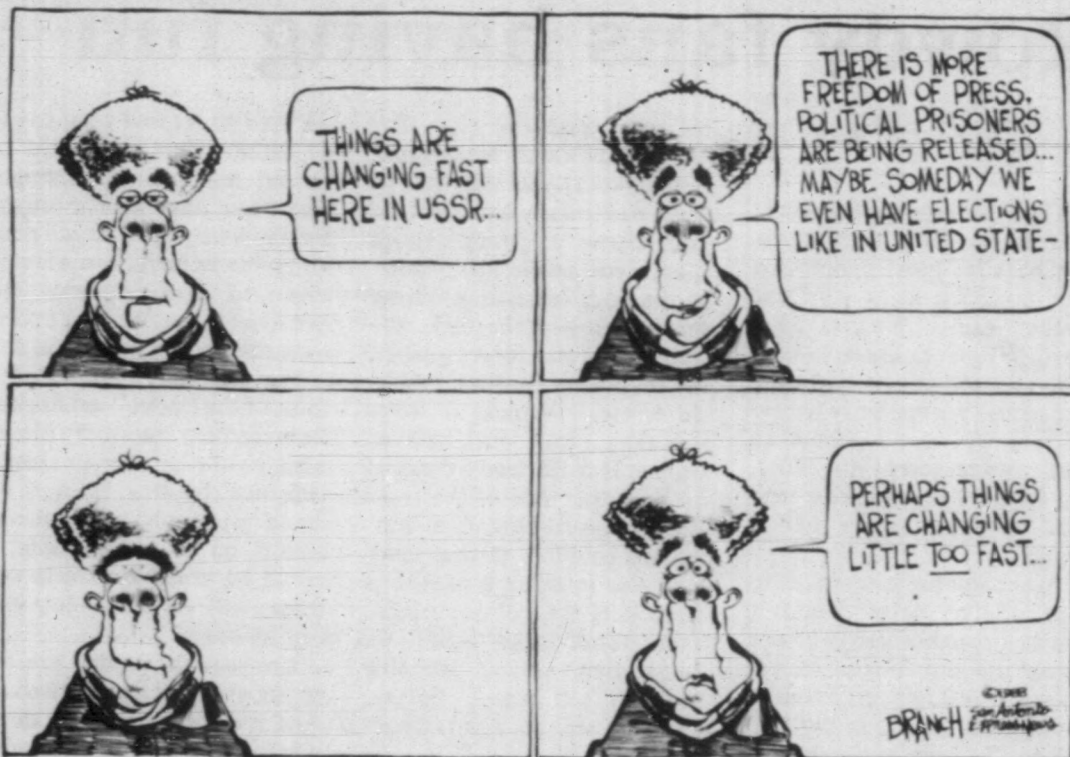
Perhaps Jesse should start grooming himself for the 1992 elections by enlisting in the service, where he may, if fortunate enough, risk his life in the trenches of Grenada. He should also consider seeking a seat in the Senate so he can acquire that vast amount of govern-

ment knowledge and be able to compete intellectually with J. Danforth Quayle and Ronald Reagan. Of course such depth of knowledge will undoubtedly enable him to coordinate delicate tasks such as the diversion of funds to the Contras. And finally, though most difficult, Jesse needs to drop that demeaning and degrading title of Liberal that he's had pinned on him.

Maybe then, and only then, can the Democrats scrap all this stuff about education, equal rights, protection of limited environmental resources, peace, and freedom and get on with a respectable campaign.

John E. Schneider

Graduate Student  
Department of Economics



## In case of an accident...

The following is important information for anyone involved in an accident:

1. Maine law requires that every traffic accident that results in personal injury, or property damage of \$500.00 or more, be reported to the police within 48 hours. You should not leave the scene until a police officer arrives.

2. Ask for the other driver's name, address, and phone number. Find out the name of his/her insurance agent and try to get the policy number.

3. See a doctor whether you think you have been injured or not. Some injuries do not show up until later. If you have paid your health fee to the University, visit the Cutler Health Center. They can recommend a

specialist if you need one.

4. a) If you do have insurance and are involved in an accident where there is any bodily injury or property damage greater than \$500, you may find yourself confronted by the "Financial Responsibility

registration of any uninsured owner of a car involved in such an accident.

b) Failure to provide proof of insurance is a civil infraction which carries a penalty of \$100.

5. Student Legal Services can help you with your case. Speak to us before talking to or settling with the other party's insurance company.

### Guest Column by Student Legal Services

ty Law." This law is written in a dense, complex style, but the basic concept is fairly simple. The Secretary of State is allowed to suspend the license or operating privileges of any uninsured driver, or the

Student Legal Services is a service of Student Government and provides free legal advice to all undergraduate, activity fee-paying students. Full courtroom representation is also provided. It is located on the second floor of Memorial Union and is open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

## British government trying to keep peace

Editor's note: this is the first part of a two-part series.

Three weeks ago, the British government began a series of initiatives aimed at ending paramilitary violence in Northern Ireland.

On October 20, Parliament announced a ban on all broadcast interviews with 11 Northern Ireland groups, the Irish Republican Army and its political wing, Sinn Fein, among them.

That same week, the British government repealed the right to silence of the accused, a right guaranteed Americans by the

result has been unbalanced reporting stressing the British government's authority.

Four centuries ago, England took control of Ireland, implementing a plantation system in which land was owned by the British and worked by the Irish. In 1977, Ireland rebelled, winning independence for all but six counties of Ulster.

In 1988, "The Troubles" began when a civil rights march turned into a riot with the Ulster Constabulary police force shooting some of the marchers.

There are two basic factions in Ulster: Republicans and

### Guest Column by Jeff Erlich

Fifth Amendment.

Two weeks ago, three Irish youths received 25-year sentences for conspiracy to kill the Northern Ireland Secretary, Tom King. No weapons or other positive proof of any plot were found. The three were convicted solely on circumstantial evidence including a list of names with King's on it, large amounts of cash and command magazines found at the defendant's campsite. The case would not have made it through the American courts.

These measures are recent examples of the British government's crusade against violence in Northern Ireland. In the early '70s, internment without trial and torture were used against suspects. Since 1972, Parliament has reserved the right to censor any broadcasts dealing with "The Troubles." The

Loyalists. The predominantly Catholic Republicans favor joining Eire, the Republic of Ireland. The mainly Protestant Loyalists favor the status quo of British rule.

British security forces were brought in to keep the peace following the start of "The Troubles." However, they share the Loyalists viewpoint and are in a state of unofficial war with the IRA.

"The Troubles" are often portrayed as a religious or political conflict although the roots may be instead in conditions of life in Ulster. Education is segregated, unemployment is rampant and job discrimination is common.

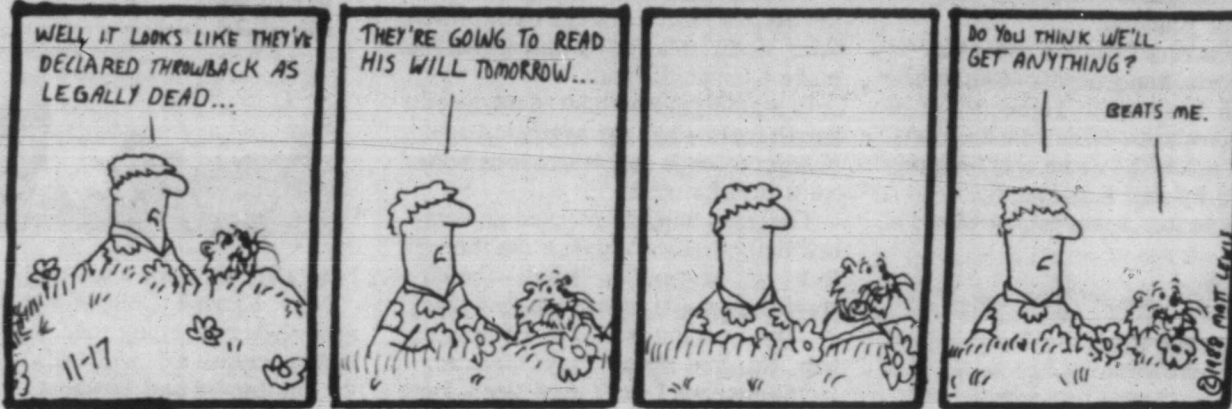
Jeff Erlich is a University of Maine student presently studying in England.



# Campus Comics

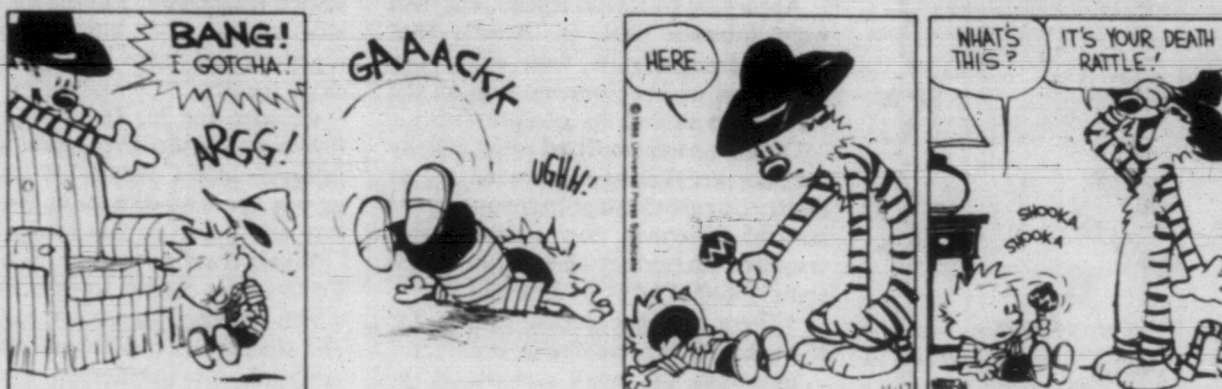
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Parking

(continued from page 1)

the mall. The road around the mall will be removed in the summer of 1989 and be replaced with additional lawn and walkways.

Aceto said the university has been working to create an additional 574 temporary parking spaces until more permanent parking can be added during the summer of 1989.

The spaces are being added to lots near the Maine Center for the Arts, Alford Arena, Stewart Commons, Hitchner Hall and the steam plant.

Many of the new lots will be accessible to vehicles by Friday of this week, he said.

Aceto also said the grass parking area behind Jeness Hall and the lot behind the Textbook Annex will be put back in use this winter, creating an additional 350 to 400 spaces.

## Sununu

(continued from page 1)

In Washington, Fuller said at a news conference he did not know if Bush had made a decision.

Fuller said he raised the question with Bush in a morning meeting. "His comment was, 'Just let them know that when I'm ready to make an announcement, they'll hear from me on this.'"

Standing at a podium with transition co-director Robert Teeter, Fuller said, "There's no one standing here who's opposed to John Sununu having a major role in this administration."

Denying reports he had tried to block Sununu's appointment, Fuller said, "I have in no way been opposed to John Sununu for the chief of staff job or any other position in this administration."

Meanwhile, all of the staff and volunteers involved in Bush's takeover of power were asked to sign a "standards of conduct" document that applied both during the transition and a Bush presidency.

At the top of the list was a no-leak promise that read, "I will hold in confidence any non-public information provided to me in the course of my duties with the transition and ensure that such information is used exclusively for purposes of the transition."

The document also says aides cannot use information for private gain, and says they must disqualify themselves

from any matter that may involve a financial conflict of interest, real or apparent.

On another matter, Teeter said Bush would review candidates on Thursday for two or three Cabinet positions. He did not say which ones or discuss any names.

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# Cajuns unaffected by new status

by Kimberly D. Swick  
The Christian Science Monitor

HENDERSON, La. — Down in the dank, musty cellar of America, southern Louisiana's swamplands, an exiled people have dwelt in near-isolation for almost 150 years.

Along bayous dotted with moss-covered cypress, willow, and oak trees, their houses stand on stilts, sunk in murky waters, teeming with wildlife menacing to most men.

The Acadians, French immigrants who settled originally in what is now Nova Scotia, were forced to leave their homeland, Acadia, in 1755 for refusing to swear allegiance to the Crown and Church of England.

After having been turned away at several ports, many of them found their refuge in Louisiana. Today some of their descendants, often called Cajuns, still live much the same way, happily cloistered by vast marshlands.

In Henderson, a tiny fishing village in

the Atchafalaya River basin, Terry Collette and his family make their living primarily through fishing for crayfish, or, as Louisianans call them, crawfish.

These small crustaceans are found in the deepest recesses of the basin, where thick vines, tree roots, and waterlilies make passage difficult.

In a pointy-nosed boat, Collette cuts a path that he will use again and again, in order to set 3- and 4-foot-long baited traps of wire mesh.

The traps must be checked and emptied daily, lest the crayfish die through lack of oxygen or food. Usually, crayfish season is from October to May.

"During the season, I do nothing but fish, eat, and sleep," says Collette.

"Sometimes I can't even sleep. I get to thinking about the next day's fishing: how I should set the traps, where I'll put them."

According to Cajun legend, crayfish were lobsters back in Acadia that followed the Cajuns into exile. The hardships of the journey caused the lobsters to shrivel up into crayfish.

Once a sustenance food eaten only by the poor, crayfish have exploded into an international industry. Individual commercial fishermen now compete with crayfish hatcheries, which span across some 500,000 acres of Louisiana.

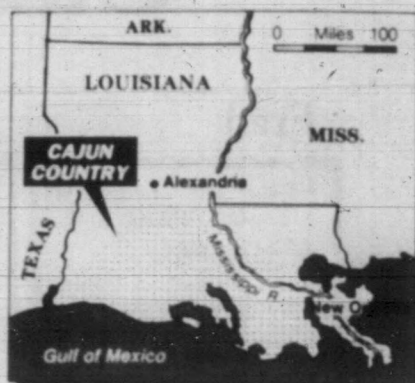
"There is more pressure now for fishermen to go after smaller crawfish."

But when the small ones flood the market, prices are driven way down.

Crawfish peelers, paid by the pound, get frustrated and quit, says Collette.

"I'm proud to say that I was taught by the best. We only catch large crawfish, and this year I had days when I hauled in more than 40 sacks — 40 to 50 pounds per sack. We know all the tricks."

Collette and his wife, Katrina, also of Cajun birth, worked side by side on the



boat after they were married.

Now Katrina Collette has to look after their two young sons. Yet she still makes crayfish nets and tends to the bills for the family and business.

"Cajun marriages tend to be close," she comments. "It's usually the wife who knows where the family stands financially. I don't know about city marriages — but here we work together, and make all the major decisions together."

Collette and his four brothers, also fishermen, learned their trade from their father, Linton Collette. The father grew up in a house on stilts in the Atchafalaya Bay and began to fish at age 10.

When crayfish season ends, Linton Collette sets catfish traps in the basin, which stretches across some 125 miles. He steers his small boat through a labyrinth of submerged trees, past islands overrun with lush plant life.

Here and there he stops to raise sunken nets, set miles apart, that for the untrained eye are impossible to spot.

"I just memorize the trees and the stumps," the elder Collette says with a smile. "No, I never lose one."

But now catfish hatcheries have sprung up in the area, creating competition.

Much of the hatchery fish are shipped out of state, mainly to California. As these fish are force fed, they tend to be fatter and oilier. "The locals won't eat them," Linton Collette says. "They like the wild fish." He cleans and dresses his catfish and sells them to local restaurants.

"Commercial fishermen just can't continue to compete with the hatcheries," his son explains. "My father is one of the best, but he is also one of the few left who can make a living solely through fishing."

Yet Cajun people, having long since learned to draw life from the lonely swamplands, tend to be resourceful.

After crayfish season, Terry Collette turns to other endeavors.

In his backyard shop, he builds and repairs crayfish and shrimp boats and works on outboard motors, all of which skills he taught himself.

Once again, his wife plays an integral role in the business. She buys the supplies and seeks out the best prices.

"I hate it when the men in these shops smirk at the sight of a woman," she says. "I know exactly what I want, and I'm learning as much about the business as Terry is."

In fact, Katrina Collette comes from a strong stock of Cajun fishermen and women. When her father, Ayie Lasseigne, was a teen-ager, he supported his mother and seven brothers and sisters through fishing. Later when he married, he and his wife fished together, leaving the children with their grandmother.

As for Terry and Katrina Collette's children, it's too early to tell which direction they will take.

"I expect they will become fishermen," says their mother. "Most children either stay here to fish or go on to vocational school."

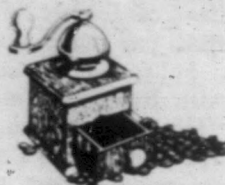
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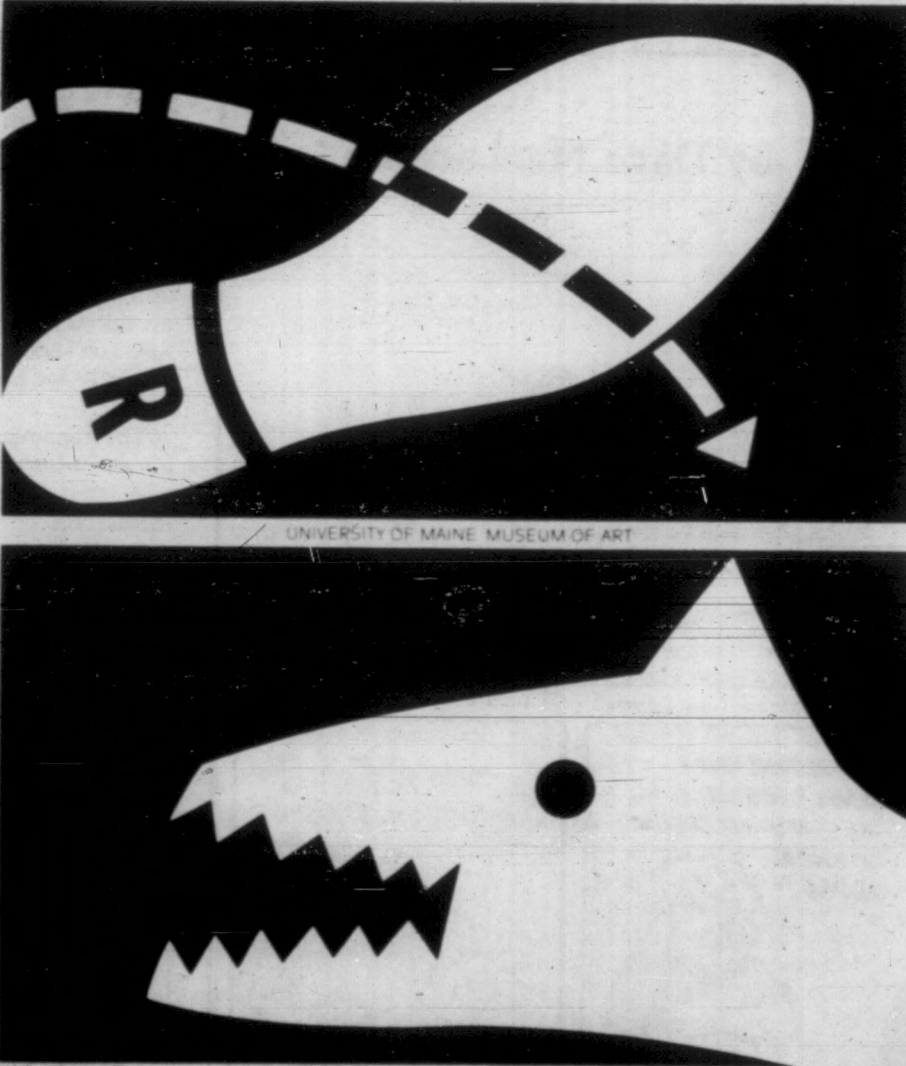
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# Sports

## As expected, Canseco wins AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously The American League Most Valuable Player of the Year on Wednesday.

The muscular Oakland right fielder received 28 first-place votes and 392 points from a panel of 28 sportswriters, two from each AL city.

Canseco is the seventh AL player to be the MVP unanimously, and the first in 15 years. Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Micky Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968) and Reggie Jackson (1973) were the other unanimous selections.

Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell, with 242 points, was runner-up to Canseco, followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with 219 points, New York right fielder Dave Winfield with 164 points and Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley with 156 points in the voting.

by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Canseco hit .307 with 42 homers and 124 runs batted in while leading the Athletics to the AL pennant and a 104-58 record.

Unlike many players, winning the MVP doesn't mean a cash bonus for Canseco because he had no such clause in his contract, which earned him \$355,000.

In three-plus seasons in the major leagues, Canseco has 111 home runs and 367 RBI.

This was by far Canseco's most consistent season, however, as he raised his batting average 50 points.

"I'm an older player, if you consider that 24 is old," Canseco said. "Experience has helped. I know the pitching and I'm more comfortable."

Canseco's 111 career homers, including five after a late-season callup in 1985, are the 10th-highest total for a

player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

There have been various debates over the definition of an MVP but Canseco more than qualified on all counts.

Of his major-league 42 homers, 27 either tied the score or put the Athletics in the lead. Oakland also won 29 of the 37 games in which Canseco stole a base. He led the AL with 76 extra-base hits and was second in runs scored with 120.

The American League charts 17 offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"I don't think I had a bad drought except for an 0-for-20. And even when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball

well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first AL pennant since 1974.

It is Canseco's second major award in the majors. He hit .240 in 1986 with 33 homers and 117 RBI en route to the Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

Canseco, born at Havana, Cuba, in 1964, was the Athletics' 15th-round selection in the June 1982 free-agent draft.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th base to become the 11th player to join the 30-30 club, joining such all-time greats as Willie Mays and Aaron. On

(see CANSECO page 15)

## Women's basketball starts season with blue-white game

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team began its season Wednesday night with the Blue-White game in Memorial Gymnasium, with the White team winning 53-50.

With only two seniors on the team and one of them, Victoria Watras, having had just four days of practice, this scrimmage was a chance to see how the team was developing.

"We saw some good things out there," White team and graduate assistant coach John Robinson said, "and we were able to focus on some weaknesses. Players we thought are strong played well, while others who needed work got to play."

Cathy Iaconeta led the White team and all scorers with 16 points, 13 in the second half. Tracy Frenette led the Blue team with 13 points and Watras added 11, all in the first half.

"Some of our weaknesses were exposed," Robinson said. "We need to score more than 53 or 50 points in order to be competitive. But this was our first game situation, and I think it went well."

The starting five for Sunday night's exhibition game with Finland is not set yet. "Trish (Head Coach Trish Roberts) hasn't decided," Robinson said. "We have some things in mind, but wanted to see how things went tonight."

Rachel Bouchard started where she left off last year, scoring the first five points of the game and her team's first 11, all on the inside.

Freshman Carrie Godhue kept the Blue close with a baseline jumper and a three-point field goal before Jill MacGregor scored at the 9:28 mark to give the Blue an 18-17 lead.

Two scores from Watras were offset by a jumper and two free throws from Jess Carpenter to make the score 25-22, Blue.

Watras and Kathy Karlsson exchanged baskets before the half to keep the lead at three, 27-24, for assistant coach Jeanette Dixon's Blue squad.

The second half saw the White team get off very slowly, as 10 turnovers in

the first 7:45 helped the Blue grab a 33-24 lead before Carpenter broke a 4:26 scoring drought.

Bouchard turned her ankle in the first half and spent some time on the bench in the second when it acted up.

"That was just a precaution," Robinson said. Bouchard returned to play the final 10 minutes without difficulty.

Iaconeta sparked a 13-4 run with nine points, including a steal and a hoop which forced Dixon to call timeout as the lead was now one, 42-41.

A foul-line jumper by Dee Ellis gave the White their first lead since the first half. Bouchard added two inside scores, and a driving layup from Iaconeta made it 47-44, White.

Godhue, Frenette and Kelly Nobert combined to give the Blue their last lead, 50-49, at the 3:15 mark, but they would never score again.

## Elliott, King and Ferry lead AP All-Americans

by The Associated Press

Sean Elliott of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Danny Ferry of Duke — three players who were instrumental in their team's Final Four appearances last season — were the top vote-getters in The Associated Press's preseason All-American team announced Wednesday.

Joining the three senior forwards on the six-man team were sophomore guard Mark Macon of Temple, senior guard Sherman Douglas of Syracuse and junior forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

Douglas and Reid tied for the final spot in the voting of the 65-member panel which selects the weekly Top Twenty.

Elliott and Reid were All-Americans last season, while Ferry and Macon were chosen for the second team.

The 6-foot-8 Elliott was the top vote-getter, having been named on 56 ballots, two more than King and three more than Ferry.

Macon was named on 30 ballots,

while Douglas and Reid each appeared on 23.

King is the leading returning scorer of the group, having averaged 22.3 last season while grabbing 8.5 rebounds and blocking 2.6 shots per game. The 6-10 King is considered the top center in college basketball and many feel King will be playing the season feeling he has to prove his being cut from the Olympic team was a mistake.

Elliott didn't make the Olympic team either despite his being considered a versatile player so necessary in that situation. He, too, will be on a team hurt by graduation as Elliott and Anthony Cook are the only starters returning from the Wildcat team which held the No. 1 spot for six weeks last season. Elliott averaged 19.6 points and 5.8 rebounds last season while shooting 57 percent from the field, 47 percent from 3-point range.

Ferry is looking for his third Final Four trip in a storied career at Duke, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll.

The 6-10 son of the Washington

(see ELLIOT page 16)

## Will Boston lose Boggs?

Dave Greely

The thought boggles the mind. Boston could lose two living legends in the same week.

No, Mike Dukakis isn't leaving Beantown for Kennebunkport and Red Auerbach's life will be snuffed out before his cigar.

But Larry Bird's heels and Wade Boggs's affair could leave Boston without two of its most prominent athletes of any era.

If the reports are true, Boggs will be sentenced to baseball purgatory in Cleveland and Bird will have his black Converse Weapons replaced by white Plaster Casts.

First things first. Translation: Larry's feet.

Bird has been plagued by bone spurs in both feet which have caused inflammation in his Achilles' tendons. As Larry goes, so go the Celtics and this season Bird has gone to the bench early and the Celtics have gone in the loss column soon after.

So the coaches, the team doctor, Bird's agent, Bird, and everybody else with an opinion has huddled.

"What would be worse," they wonder. "Watching Larry hobble through the regular season and crawl through the playoffs, or watching Larry sit on the bench, casts on both feet, as the Celtics struggle to stay ahead of Charlotte and New Jersey in the Atlantic Division."

Stop and consider this. The same type of injury turned Doug Collins from an explosive shooting guard into Michael Jordan's coach.

As hard as it may be to watch the Celtics minus The Living Legend, at least there is next year. Without surgery, we may have seen the last of the real Larry.

As far as Boggs goes, trading him for anything less than Jose Canseco would be a mistake.

Sure, Joe Carter owns Fenway

Park as much as Donald Trump owns New York. Boggs is not a clutch player like Kirk Gibson. Boggs does not hit homers like Darryl Strawberry. Boggs does not drive in runs like Canseco.

But aside from Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, Wade Boggs has the highest career batting average in major league history. Ever. Not Rod Carew. Not George Brett. Not even Ted Williams.

Wade will not soon be confused with Cliff Huxtable or even Steven Keaton. Nor will he ever be confused with Buddy Biancalana. Trading Boggs for somebody who has plays a few good games in Fenway every year makes as much sense as Walter Mondale running for president in '92.

Boston without Bird and Boggs would be like Disney World without Mickey Mouse.

Dave Greely is a Lakers fan who doesn't understand why he is so concerned with Larry's health.



## Radio Free Orono

U2 "Desire"

Edie Brickell "What I Am"

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WMEB-91.9 FM

## NHL Digest Wales Conference

### Patrick Division

	***W	*L	*T	*PTS	*GF	*GA
N.Y. Rangers	***9	*6	*3	*21	**75	*60
Pittsburgh	**10	*8	*0	*20	**84	*82
New Jersey	***8	*7	*3	*19	**64	*67
Philadelphia	***8	*10	*1	*17	**74	*73
N.Y. Islanders	***6	*9	*2	*14	**47	*64
Washington	***6	*9	*2	*14	**60	*63

### Adams Division

Boston	***9	*4	*5	*23	**71	*51
Montreal	***8	*8	*3	*19	**72	*70
Buffalo	***8	*9	*2	*18	**67	*81
Hartford	***7	*9	*1	*15	**60	*65
Quebec	***6	*12	*2	*14	**70	*92

## Campbell Conference

### Norris Division

Detroit	***8	*5	*4	*20	**66	*62
Toronto	***8	*9	*1	*17	**63	*66
St. Louis	***7	*6	*3	*17	**59	*64
Chicago	***5	*10	*4	*14	**81	*94
Minnesota	***3	*12	*3	*9	**52	*77

### Smythe Division

Calgary	**12	*4	*3	*27	**84	*49
Los Angeles	**12	*6	*0	*24	**97	*77
Edmonton	**11	*5	*2	*24	**78	*70
Vancouver	***7	*10	*3	*17	**61	*59
Winnipeg	***6	*6	*3	*15	**64	*65



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## The Department of Residential Life and Interdormitory Board

are interested in your input on the new residence facility  
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Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend  
building committee meetings with the architectural firm of  
Moore/Weinrich regarding the construction of the new 200-bed  
facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

This will be a unique opportunity for members of the  
community to share with the committee your thoughts and  
suggestions on this important community project.

Time: 12 Noon to 3:30 p.m.

Date: Monday Nov. 21

Place: York Private Dining Room

Lunch available

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## NFL owners, players assn. to meet over new proposal

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — NFL owners, whose teams have been playing without a union contract for more than a year, are set to unveil a new labor plan they say they will implement unilaterally after the season unless they can come to terms with the players association.

The plan, developed by the league's Management Council and almost sure to be approved by the owners, includes a modified form of free agency based on one time played and a rookie salary scale. But it is expected to be rejected out of hand by the union, which plans to continue to press the antitrust suit it filed at the conclusion of last year's 24-day strike.

"It's not even worth talking about," said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. He said he got the basis of the proposal from Jack Donlan, his management council counterpart, on Oct. 4.

"If they came up with something that meets the rule of the reason, we'd accept it. But they're not going to do it."

According to Upshaw and some management sources, any player beyond the first three years of his contract who plays less than half the offensive or defensive plays would become free agents without compensation or right of first refusal. Moreover, all rookies would be paid the same — \$60,000 for the first season and \$70,000 for the second. That proposal was part of the owners' offer placed on the bargaining table in Sept. 1987.

However, other management sources said the plan will differ sharply from Upshaw's version, which he said he received from Donlan at a meeting which also included union counsel Dick Berthelsen.

Management council spokesperson John Jones has said the new plan will fall within the guidelines set down by U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, who is presiding over the union's antitrust suit in Minneapolis.

Last July, while declaring that talks were at an impasse, a judgment the union had requested, he also declined to grant immediate free agency and urged the two sides to continue bargaining.

There have been no formal talks since then, although Donlan and Upshaw have met several times to try to get something underway.

"We've never refused to sit down and talk to them about it," Upshaw said Wednesday. "They just haven't come

up with anything we can talk about."

The owners, meanwhile, contend that the while most of the provisions of the 1982 agreement remain in force. Doty's "impasse" ruling gives them the right to unilaterally impose the new contract, to take effect Feb. 1, the day player contracts traditionally expire. They also consider the new proposal to fall within the framework of Doty's ruling.

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## •Canseco

(continued from page 13)

Sept. 23 at Milwaukee, Canseco took a place in baseball history when he stole his 39th and 40th bases.

A's manager Tony La Russa said of Canseco's 40-40 feat. "It's got to be on the list of top five or 10 achievements in history."

The homers kept coming for Canseco in the playoffs. He hit three against Boston while the Athletics swept the Red Sox in four games.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Canseco was hit by a pitch in the first inning and hit a grand slam in the second. But after that, he went 0-for-19 as Los Angeles won in five games to spoil an otherwise dazzling season for Canseco and the A's.



## Penn St. on Saturday Irish set to meet

by The Associated Press

In the same stadium where Penn State took a major step toward its 1986 national championship, the Nittany Lions must win — or tie — Saturday to avoid their first season in 50 years.

Unfortunately, the arena is Notre Dame Stadium and the host team is 9-0, ranked No. 1 in the nation and, just like Penn State was two years ago, headed for the Fiesta Bowl and a possible national championship showdown.

This is Penn State's first regular-season game against a No. 1 ranked

team since a 48-14 rout of Pitt in 1981. And, of course, the Lions upended No. 1 Miami 14-10 in that 1986 Fiesta Bowl.

For the first time, Notre Dame is playing seven home games and this is the last one.

And although Penn State coach Joe Paterno says he doesn't know "if we can stay close to Notre Dame," Coach Lou Holtz of the Fighting Irish has "no doubt that Penn State will come in here and play as fine a football game as they've played all year. Take away the West Virginia game (a 51-30 loss) and Penn State's defensive statistics are as

good as any in the country.

"When I evaluate a football team, I don't care how they've performed. I look at how they're capable of performing. Penn State is as capable as any team in the country."

Nevertheless, Notre Dame is a 17½-point favorite. Upset Special of the Week ... Penn State 24-21.

Last week's prediction record was 35-14-2 .714; for the season, 382-155-9 .711. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 13-24-0 .351; for the year, 179-191-3 .484.

No. 2 Southern California (by 3) at No. 6 UCLA; UCLA 28-21.

No. 3 Miami, Fla. (by 7) at No. 11 LSU; Miami 28-14.

No. 14 Syracuse at No. 4 West Virginia (by 7 1/2); West Virginia 24-20.

No. 7 Nebraska at No. 9 Oklahoma (even); Oklahoma 24-17.

No. 12 Michigan (by 9 1/2) at Ohio State; Second Upset Special ... Ohio State 24-21.

No. 13 Oklahoma State (by 16 1/2) at Iowa State; Oklahoma State 38-28.

South Carolina at No. 15 Clemson (by 11 1/2); Third Upset Special ... South Carolina 31-24.

No. 16 Wyoming (by 11 1/2) at Hawaii; Wyoming 35-28.

No. 17 Houston (by 12 1/2) at Texas Tech; Fourth Upset Special ... Texas Tech 35-31.

Washington at No. 19 Washington State (by 3 1/2); Washington 28-21.

Pitt (by 6 1/2) at North Carolina State; Fifth Upset Special ... N.C. State 27-20.

East Carolina (by 12) at Cincinnati; Sixth Upset Special ... Cincinnati 30-20.

Missouri (by 13 1/2) at Kansas; Seventh Upset Special ... Kansas 28-24.



An allegory for our time!

### THE WHITE BUFFALO

Kathleen Lignell

Kathleen Lignell, author of "The Calamity Jane Poems" and winner of a 1984 National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship and the 1986 Pablo Neruda Poetry Award from Nimrod Magazine, will sign copies and read from her new novel, "The White

Buffalo," from 4:30 - 6 p.m. at the University Club, Memorial Union at the University of Maine on Thursday, November 17. Lignell, who has travelled extensively in Mexico and Guatemala, is currently translating the work of five Latin American women poets in exile.

### •Elliot

(continued from page 13)

Bullets general manager was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year last season after averaging 19.1 points, 7.6 rebounds and 4.0 assists.

Macon was named to every all-freshman team last season and his 20.6 points and 5.7 rebounds per game were more than enough credentials. The 6-5 native of Sapinaw, Mich. will have to take more of the ballhandling responsibilities this season following the graduation of point guard Howard Evans.

Reid is the only Olympian on the preseason All-America team. The 6-9,

250-pounder suffered a foot injury in Seoul and missed three games there. He broke a bone in his other foot during practice at North Carolina last month, underwent surgery and is not expected to rejoin the Tar Heels until conference play begins after the first of the year.

He averaged 18 points and 8.9 rebounds last season while shooting 61 percent from the field.

The other top vote-getters were: B.J. Armstrong, Iowa, 16; Pervis Ellison, Louisville, 14; Todd Lichti, Stanford, 13; Glen Rice, Michigan, 13; and Mookie Blavlock, Oklahoma, 10.

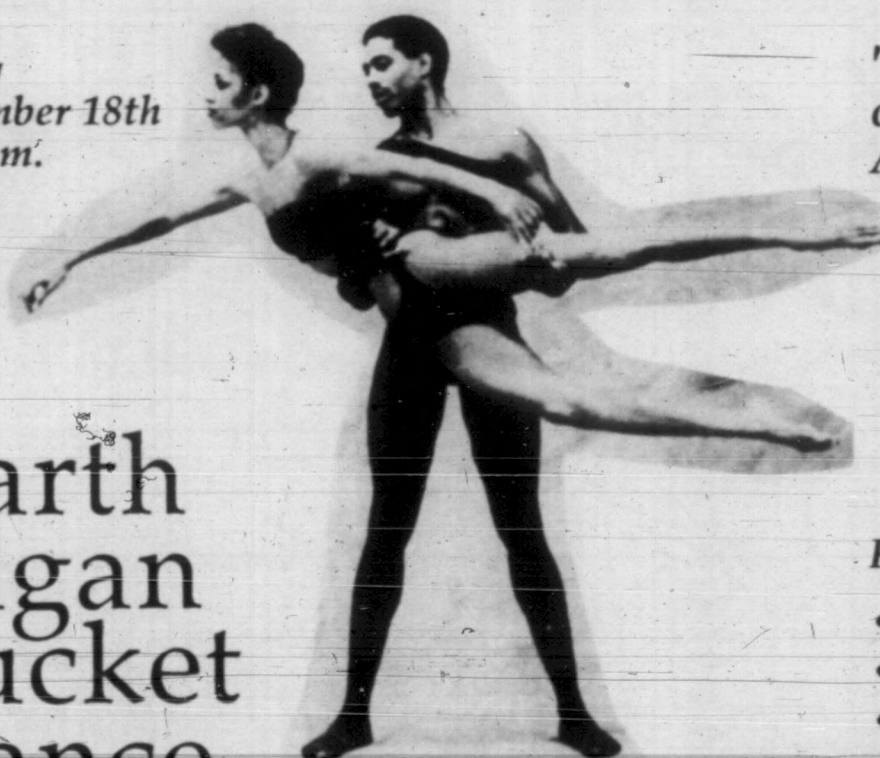
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