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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

vol. 103 no. 45

Friday, November 18, 1988



Bananas piled in San Salvador market. Three of every five families cannot feed themselves.

Numbing poverty plagues the people of El Salvador

by Brook Larmer
The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA TERESA, El Salvador — Just 10 yards from a muddy stream where peasants fill their water jugs here, there stands a stark monument to the unkept promises of the Salvadoran government: a concrete well with shiny faucets.

Today, the slab of concrete looks less like a water project than a tomb.

Nearly six months after the shell was built with funds from the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the project still doesn't work.

One look in back explains why: The tubing has not been delivered.

Like this half-finished project, the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte began with great expectations but has failed to deliver.

When Duarte was elected President in 1984, U.S. policymakers and most Salvadoran citizens looked to him to rein in the brutal military, bring an end to the war, establish a

genuine democracy, and — with the help of a massive influx of U.S. money — resolve the country's enormous social and economic problems.

None of those goals was fully achieved. And for most Salvadorans, none were more crucial than tackling the economic difficulties, which in many ways are a fundamental cause of the war.

Between 1979 and 1983, everyone from wealthy coffee growers to struggling construction workers experienced one of the worst depressions in Salvadoran history, with growth dropping by 23 percent.

The most densely populated country in the hemisphere, El Salvador also has one of the widest gaps between rich and poor.

It would have required a gargantuan effort, even in a political vacuum, to meet the vast needs of the poor while keeping the privileged private sector happy and productive. But with strong resistance from the economic elite on one side and demands from the poorer

(see SALVADOR page 3)

Students differ with officials on towing policy

by Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

Junior Stephane Fitch recently found out how much trouble being towed can be.

Fitch was parked in the fire lane in front of Balentine Hall at 7 p.m. when his car was towed.

"I was picking up a friend. I was there 20 minutes, and, when I went downstairs, the car was gone," he said.

"I thought the car had been stolen," Fitch added. "I couldn't believe the car had been towed...in that short a period of time."

Fitch, who lives in Bangor, had to call a friend for a ride home. Because he was towed in

the evening, Fitch could not get his car back until the next morning.

Much like many other students on campus, however, Fitch has found that his views on towing and the views of the administration often don't meet on common ground.

Charlie Chandler, assistant director of Public Safety, said all vehicles — student, faculty, and staff alike — are towed if they violate parking codes.

"The four most common violations are parking in fire lanes, handicapped spaces, on the grass or turf, and in violation of their decal," Chandler said.

He added that students who

(see TOW page 8)

Sununu named chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush on Thursday named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu White House chief of staff and tapped wily campaign strategist Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush's selection of Sununu as his top White House adviser prompted the resignation, effective in January, of long-time aide Craig Fuller, who said he had told Bush he was eager for the job.

Bush said he would like Fuller, co-chairman of the transition team and his chief of staff since 1985, to consider a

role in his administration but that he chose Sununu because he was the "right man for the job."

"John Sununu has the background and experience necessary to work not only with his former colleagues in the nation's statehouses but also to build a constructive relationship with the U.S. Congress," he said.

Sununu, the first Washington outsider to be named by Bush, will bring "a refreshing new perspective" to the job, the president-elect said.

Atwater will succeed Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who announced

(see BUSH page 5)

Students choose colleges like whiskey, poll finds

—(CPS) — In what some call the "Chivas Regal Syndrome," a lot of young people apparently believe that the more they pay for college, the better the college must be.

In a survey trying to find out how students choose which college to attend — it also was to mark National Higher Education Week, Oct. 9-15 — 38 percent of the students polled agreed that "the higher the tuition cost of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive."

College officials call the belief the "Chivas Regal Syndrome" after the premium Scotch whisky, and have used

it to explain why Ivy League and other expensive schools continue to attract so many applicants even as cheaper, academically comparable campuses can't attract enough.

Few schools would admit to raising their prices solely to lure snobs. In 1982, George Washington University did adopt a consultant's advice to raise its prices in order to draw applications from people who ordinarily would go only to more expensive schools, but provoked a spate of bad publicity in the process.

The Education Week Survey was not without inconsistencies. Asked why

more young people didn't go to college, 48 percent of the students said it was because college was too expensive.

Fifty-four percent of high school juniors and seniors surveyed, however, expected to graduate from college anyway.

The poll was commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and conducted Aug. 24 through Sept. 7 by the Gallup Organization. It was based on telephone interviews of persons aged 13-21.

It also found that 67 percent of the students thought availability of par-

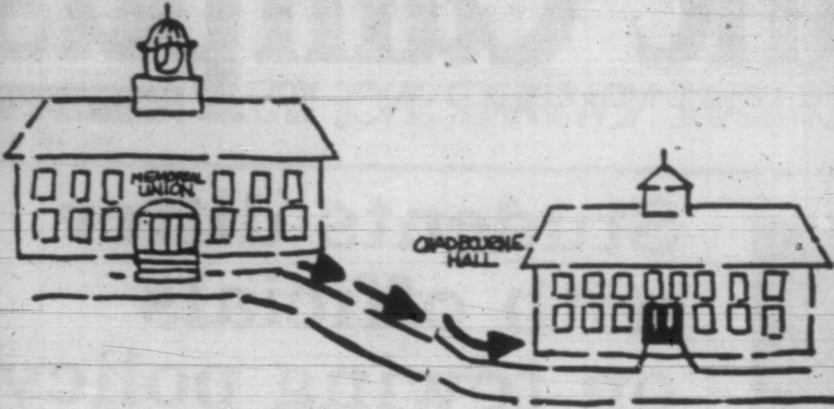
ticular courses was "extremely important" when selecting a college.

Forty-four percent cited a school's academic reputation and 45 percent said college expenses were crucial deciding factors.

Only 20 percent said a campus's social life or athletic reputation were "extremely important" to them.

Seventy percent also said public schools offer as good an education as private schools, and 60 percent felt two-year institutions are on a par with four-year schools.

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News Briefs

Mitchell claims lead in Senate leadership battle

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's Sen. George J. Mitchell, who won re-election by an overwhelming margin last week, says he has the upper hand in the battle for the Senate majority leader's post being vacated by Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Mitchell's rivals are Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

"I believe that I have clearly more votes than either Sen. Johnston or Sen. Inouye," Mitchell said Wednesday.

He said about 20 senators had promised first-ballot votes, eight shy of

what he needs to win, and others have assured him of their support on a second ballot.

Mitchell named six senators who are working on his behalf: Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Wyche Fowler Jr. of Georgia, Paul Simon of Illinois, Max Baucus of Montana and Thomas Daschle of South Dakota.

Last week, Mitchell was re-elected to his second full Senate term with a lopsided 81 percent of the vote in his race against Republican Jasper S. Wyman, according to unofficial returns.

Milk prices to rise a nickel

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The minimum price of a gallon of milk in Maine will increase by a nickel a gallon as of Dec. 1, the result of a tight supply and a seasonal increase in demand for milk, an official said Thursday.

"This is traditional (at) this time of year," said Robert K. Plummer, executive secretary of the Maine Milk Commission, explaining that cows are producing less milk at this time

of year and that the reopening of schools has helped bolster demand for dairy products.

The commission has approved an increase of 50 cents per hundredweight, or 100 pounds, in the minimum price farmers receive for fluid milk as of Dec. 1, Plummer said.

The minimum retail price will rise from \$1.96 to \$2.01 a gallon.

Guthrie to re-record anti-war ballad

WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie said he intends to release what he calls a new and improved version of "Alice's Restaurant" as soon as he finds ideal recording conditions.

"It's just a matter of getting the right recording of the right timing of the right audience on the right night," Guthrie said.

The anti-war ballad of the Vietnam era tells of the 41-year-old songwriter's Thanksgiving Day arrest for littering.

The song has been updated with Guthrie's comments on historical

events since the 1965 arrest that kept him out of the draft because of his conviction on the littering charge, said Sharon Palma, manager of Guthrie's label Rising Son Records.

The funniest thing is that he hints at the coincidence that the only things that are 18 minutes and twenty seconds long are the song and the erased Nixon tapes," Palma said Thursday from the folk singer's studio in this small Berkshire Hills town.

The song should be re-recorded soon, "but with him you can never tell," Palma said.

Aspirin to bear new warning label

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed new labeling requirements for aspirin that would caution pregnant women against taking the popular pain reliever during the last three months of pregnancy because of the threat of bleeding.

It is similar to the warning already required for ibuprofen, a pain reliever introduced in 1974 and marketed under such names as Advil and Nuprin.

The aspirin warning would say: "IMPORTANT: Do not take this product during the last three months of pregnancy unless directed by a doctor."

Aspirin taken near the time of delivery may cause bleeding problems

in both mother and child."

In a related move, the agency proposed to expand a warning on acetaminophen products, such as Tylenol and Anacin-3, that alerts consumers to the need for prompt medical attention in the case of overdose even if there are no immediate symptoms.

The proposal, published in the Federal Register, was the first stage in a process that technically could drag out for about a year before the new labeling would be required.

As a practical matter, however, aspirin manufacturers are likely to start using the labeling earlier because there is little likelihood that the requirement will not be made mandatory eventually.

Boating panel calls for tighter laws

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 16 would have to pass a boating safety course before they could legally operate even small boats in Maine waters, and younger children could not operate any motor boat, under a study panel's recommendations to the Legislature.

The 12-member Commission on Boating, which met for the first time this week, also proposes more than tripling the \$4 boat registration fee to raise money for hiring additional wardens, toughening laws against operating boats while intoxicated and imposing speed limits close to shore.

Audience included in exhibits

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Museum of Art is expanding its coverage of the arts this week by sponsoring two displays involving audience participation.

The performance of Lucio Pozzi's "Relentless Waltz" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carnegie Gallery will involve a collaboration of acting, music and the audience.

"There is a different relationship between the theater and the public," Pozzi said. "Here, the theater weaves itself into the audience."

The idea of an interrelationship between the players and the spectators is not a new one, Pozzi said. "It is an old theory that was used most recently in the play 'Cats.'"

In "Cats," the actors move throughout the audience creating a "total theatre," he said.

Pozzi considers "Relentless Waltz" an extension of the paintings he usually creates.

"It is a translation," he said. "With paintings, the piece is stationary while the audience moves. With this, the audience is motionless and the art moves."

Besides Pozzi, the cast of "Relentless Waltz" includes people from the theatre/dance and music departments.

The performance occurs simultaneously with Marjorie Moore's "Canis-Canis" exhibit.

Moore's video installation examines the attitudes humans have toward animals.

"We see them under our power, and we become conquerors of nature rather than living with nature," Moore said in a recent press statement.

The display is primarily composed of

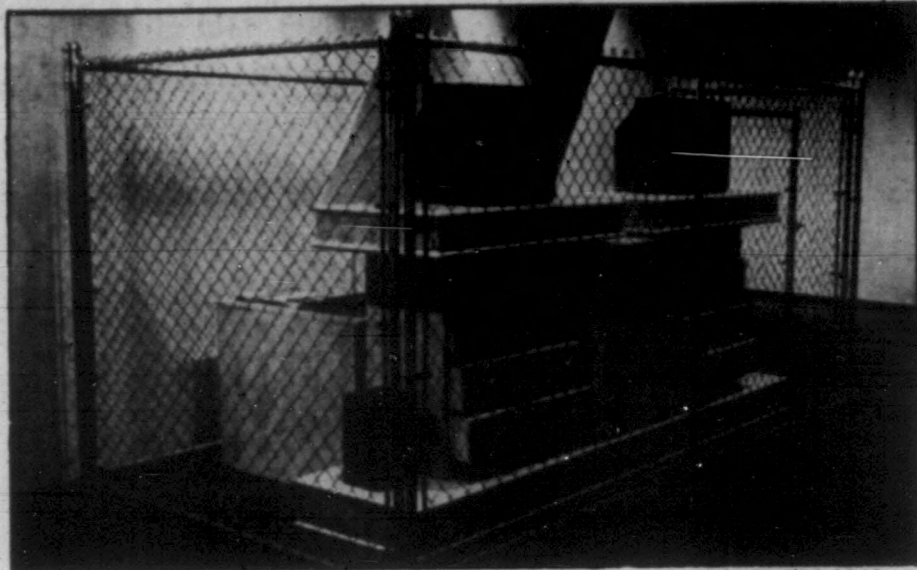


photo by Rich McNeary

Marjorie Moore's "Canis-Canis" is currently on display in Carnegie Hall. The exhibit, which deals with human-animal relationships, closes Nov. 21.

two video monitors resting on bureaus surrounded by a chain-link fence.

Inside the drawers are pictures of canines, and pieces of felt and fur.

These articles hang out of the partially-opened drawers, evoking a feeling of sympathy for the lives of wild animals.

After watching the two synchronized 20-minute videos, viewers may enter the

fenced-in area and sit and look at a book containing references to the process of Moore's work.

While inside the "cage," the viewer may feel a sense of confinement, supposedly similar to that of an animal caged for public display in animal parks.

Moore's work will be on display until Nov. 21, with videos running hourly.



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•Salvador

(continued from page 1)

classes for dramatic change on the other, Duarte faced a nearly impossible task.

Even with \$2 billion in American economic aid since 1980, the populist president has been unable to do more than plug the holes created by the destructive war.

The distribution of wealth in El Salvador remains among the worst in Latin America. Yet the government now spends virtually nothing on land reform, and only 30 percent of its development programs are aimed at the rural areas where the majority of the population still lives.

The flow of U.S. development funds has now slowed to a trickle. In March, government officials and foreign advisers say, AID severely tightened procedures for using development aid in response to a prominent corruption case involving \$2 million in American funds.

The U.S. action means the Salvadoran government must provide more extensive accounting of how funds are spent.

"For a system accustomed to spend freely, this restriction was like slamming on the brakes," a foreign development adviser says. It "put the institution in crisis. There was no management to handle it."

As a result, the Salvadoran government spent less than 20 percent of its allocated budget in the first half of the year, advisers say. And of that, 90 percent was directed to urban projects, leaving rural areas virtually abandoned.

Many rural families are sustained by money sent home by some of the half million Salvadorans who have fled to the United States.



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Marilyn Lick stands by her husband

'The hard part is when they assume he's a bad person'

by Cynthia Beckwith
Staff Writer

Marilyn Lick enjoys being the wife of the University of Maine's most important administrator, but she doesn't always enjoy the controversies surrounding her husband.

She feels students have the right to express their opinions, but she sometimes wishes they would show a little more respect for her husband, she said.

"I think my husband has very good judgment," she said. "I'm prejudiced, but I think he's on the right track."

She feels her husband's emphasis on sports is for the benefit of the university and the state of Maine.

But she admits it is sometimes difficult to listen to students' criticisms of her husband.

"It is hard to hear things you really know aren't true," Lick said. "The hard part is when they assume he's a bad person."

Lick has been married to Dale Lick since she was 19 years old. They were high school sweethearts in Michigan who actually went to kindergarten together, although neither of them realized it until later.

She said she never dreamed her husband would eventually be the president of a university.

Lick said she and her husband discuss all the controversial issues that are happening on campus. They do not discuss personnel matters, however.

Before the Licks came to Maine, Dale Lick was the president of Georgia Southern College, a small, regional college. They lived in Georgia for eight years.

"It was very hard to leave there," Lick said, but added that the adjustment to Maine has been nice.



photo by Scott LeClair

I think my husband has very good judgment. I'm prejudiced, but I think he's on the right track.

Marilyn Lick

In fact, Lick said she and her husband have no intentions leaving. They are both very happy at UMaine, she said.

Lick sees herself as her husband's support system. She said it is very important to her to be involved in his job.

The role of the president has often been as an entertainer for alumni and others who are interested in the happenings of the university.

The Licks do their share of entertaining at the huge, white house between Stodder Hall and Coburn Hall, Lick said.

The house was built in 1872. It has five bedrooms, two sitting rooms, a formal living room, a formal dining room, an enclosed sun porch, and a den.

But Lick said the family spends most of its time in the den and upstairs, where they are the most comfortable.

The den is furnished with the family's own furniture, while the rest of the house's furnishings are university property.

The house was decorated by Nancy Silverman, wife of the president who was here until 1984. Lick said she and her husband were very pleased with the house when they first moved in two years ago.

Luncheons and dinners are common at the president's house. Alumni are often invited over to celebrate after football games, and guests are invited in after performances at the Maine Center for the Arts, she said.

"Anything you can do to bring positive recognition to this campus is important," she said.

Lick helps to bring positive recognition to the university by being member of the committee organizing the Downeast Auto Classic, a women's basketball tournament. She is involved with welcoming the other three teams that will play in the tournament.

Lick said she feels it is important to promote the women's sports as much as the men's.

She also admitted she isn't as much of a football fan as her husband is. "I sometimes miss the touchdowns," she said.

Lick is also actively involved in church activities. She said she sees the church as a nice way to meet people that are not strictly from the university.

1989 Easter Seal Child named

DALLAS (AP) — Joy Hall, a 10-year-old from Baltimore, was named National Easter Seal Child for 1989 at the society's national convention Thursday.

Born with cerebral palsy, Joy lacks motor control in her legs and arms. But with the help of leg braces, she hasn't allowed the handicap to limit her activities.

Joy participates in a gymnastics class geared to building strength in children with disabilities.

She also plays basketball and bowls, and adds she isn't discouraged even when she throws a gutter ball.

"Even if I do badly, I try," she says.

Joy, a fifth-grader, attends a Baltimore public school.

Her mother, Janet, said her daughter established her independence at an Easter Seal summer camp.

As National Easter Seal Child, Joy will represent disabled people who receive rehabilitation services from the nationwide network of Easter Seal programs.

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Questions remain 25 years after assassination

by Jennifer King
For the Campus

Twenty-five years after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, new evidence about his death has been introduced by a member of the Assassination Information Bureau in Washington, D.C.

In a lecture "Who Shot JFK?" David Williams said Kennedy's alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, did not act alone.

"The physical evidence alone rules out the lone assassin theory," Williams said Wednesday night at Hauck Auditorium.

He said a House Select Committee investigating Kennedy's death concluded that organized crime was involved in the assassination.

"The committee pointed to organized crime in the Kennedy case as being one of the, if not the, driving forces behind the assassination," Williams said.

Williams said the committee forwarded a set of recommendations in 1978 to the Justice Department for continued investigations but "nothing happened."

"The Justice Department's not done anything and so once again on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the assassination, we're asking 'Who killed JFK?'" Williams said.

The Justice Department decided there was no reason to probe further, he said.

Williams said people believe Lee Harvey Oswald used a bolt-action rifle to fire three shots to kill the president.

But Williams said he questions the use of a bolt-action rifle because of the short amount of time in which the bullets were fired.

A secret service agent recorded the sequence of shots fired during the assassination, Williams said. The shots each came just 2.3 seconds apart which would not have given Oswald enough time to aim and fire, Williams said.

Williams said the Warren Commission, set up to review the circumstances behind the assassination, believes that Oswald indeed used a bolt-action rifle.

"The Warren Commission believed: 'The best evidence that Oswald could fire as fast as he did and hit the target was the fact that he did so,'" Williams said.

Williams said the House select committee also came up with acoustic evidence which disproves the single assassin theory.

Williams said a secret service officer riding behind the motorcade testified that he was hit so hard with Kennedy's bone fragments that he thought he was hit with a bullet coming from the front.

But, Williams showed a slide taken a second after the shooting took place. In the slide, a man was shown protecting his daughter.

"(The man) was convinced the shot came from behind," he said.

The slide also showed people looking in the direction behind the motorcade.

"All of these people are looking in that direction. The police are looking in that direction."



photo by Kris Ferrazza

Guest lecturer David Williams is seen here giving his speech titled "Who Shot JFK."

In 1973, Williams was one of four people to establish the AIB.

"We took a lot of slides and films all across the country because we were concerned that fundamental questions in the Kennedy assassination had remained unanswered," Williams said.

"There continues to be a deep-seated public skepticism toward official explanations," he said.

"The Justice Department refuses to delve into this case," he said. "Is the truth so potentially damaging, so traumatic to the nation that it must be hidden — forever suppressed. I don't think so."

"We need to understand the nature of the times of which we live and at long last and expose the forces that came together to plot and successfully execute the President of the United States in November 1963," Williams said.

•Bush

(continued from page 1)

ed months ago that he would relinquish the GOP chairmanship at the end of President Reagan's term and return to Nevada to practice law.

Bush said Atwater's function will be "winning elections." While Republicans have won the presidency in five of the past six elections, they have been less successful in Congress, where Democrats hold comfortable majorities in both houses.

"I'm a nuts-and-bolts politician," Atwater said. "I will be extremely campaign-oriented."

The Republican National Committee will formally act on Bush's choice in January.

Bush made the announcements after meeting over breakfast with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and his customary weekly lunch with Reagan.

Both Sununu and Atwater share reputations as adept players of political hardball.

Atwater is considered a master of negative campaigning, and was an architect of the strategy that helped Bush wipe out a 17-point poll lead by Democrat Michael Dukakis and romp to a 40-state victory in the presidential race.

Sununu, 49, an engineer by training and a former Tufts University professor, has no previous experience in Washington. He has a reputation for being a quick study, highly intelligent and assertive. Some also regard him as arrogant and abrasive, traits that could hurt him in working with Congress.

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Editorial

Get hungry

The news media has long been depended upon to bring out information that otherwise wouldn't come to surface.

Remember Watergate? When two petty-crime beat reporters caused the fall of a president? What about the Iran-Contra scandal, discovered by a White House reporter through a contact? These stories would never have come to surface if it wasn't for one thing — hungry journalists.

Bangor doesn't have these hungry people around. News conferences seldom divulge any new information, and, even when they do, that information is hardly ever followed up, or even considered newsworthy.

Too many times, radio and TV reporters go to an event, get the "sound bite" they want, and leave. Newspapers are left to take up the slack, but they often only ask standard questions and lack the aggressiveness of big-time media markets.

What the Bangor area needs is an injection of excitement. This area needs a group of journalists who aren't afraid to offend their contacts — journalists who aren't afraid of offending the friend-of-a-friend-of-a-friend.

The media of this area needs a new outlook on news, too. This area needs editors who aren't happy with just reporting the news that has happened, but with reporting the news that is about to happen. Area editors need to demand from their reporters the kind of drive and insight to see where the story is...because often, the story is beyond what is being said.

So much has happened at the University of Maine alone this year, that journalists of the area should be having no trouble finding the story.

But what have we really heard about the Health Center? About Peter Gavett? About President Lick? Just empty rhetoric.

Doug Vanderweide

The Daily Maine Campus

Friday, November 18, 1988

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British government tries to keep peace

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series.

Journalist John Pilger writes "the war's catalyst was this poverty, mostly Catholic poverty...people in Northern Ireland still fight the wrong fight, encouraged by British politicians who see Northern Ireland as a security problem and a political problem with religious overtones, rather than a problem of poverty with religious distractions."

Both sides have paramilitary groups, though support is not necessarily popular. The IRA, labeled terrorists by Government and Freedom Fighters by its supporters oppose British rule with guerilla warfare. The Ulster Defense Association, also illegal, fight for the loyalist cause.

There are other paramilitary groups composed mainly of part-time fighters. Car bombs, snipings, lynchings, and outright battles have claimed thousands of lives on both sides over the years. The IRA targets

not only Loyalist fighters and British soldiers, but Loyalist supporters as well.

The British government has not declared war on the IRA as this would define them as a legitimate army. Also, most of the IRA's members are part-time guerilla fighters, not a permanent army.

Instead the government has taken other measures designed to cut off popular support and lessen the IRA's numbers. These include maintaining troops in Ulster and curtailing civil liberties.

The government argues that terrorists use the broadcast media a platform for propaganda. However, Sinn Fein, a legal political party with a representative in Parliament, also falls under the gun.

Controversy has arisen over the limits to the ban and the repercussions in the area of Civil Liberties. Critics argue that the government is the enemy of free expression.

Withdrawal of the right to silence has also provoked

outrage among critics who argue that the concept of innocent until proven guilty no longer applies.

Parliament feel the defeat of terrorism and an end to Republican violence outweighs the need for the restricted freedoms.

The status quo in Ulster is crisis. However, if Britain withdraws its troops, the remaining Loyalists would surely suffer dearly.

Perhaps if the government worked to remove the causes of civil unrest, there would be lessened violence. Northern Ireland is the poorest section of Western Europe and the IRA is fighting for a better life for the Irish in Ulster.

The Government, though, see "The Troubles" as a political or religious conflict. The British media largely subscribes to this view focusing on violence and not its causes.

The British people need to recognize the causes of "The Troubles" and work to remedy them, then there would be less violence to contend with.

Canadian Free Trade Agreement important

by Jennifer Girr

Canada made the network news last night, just barely in time to mention the upcoming election and potential Free Trade Agreement.

Funny how the American media managed to leave covering this issue to the last minute.

The FTA as it has been called, is important to both of our economies, and will affect Canada's prices and unemployment if it is passed.

So it must be my imagination that the media have done an abysmal job in covering this issue.

Right?

Canada, is our largest trading partner — lest we forget Israel — and like it or not, the relationship with them gets worse and worse with the neglect of the American government.

That isn't to say that the media is controlled by the government (ahem...), but if I have to read the Wall Street Journal to get a comprehensive understanding of the situation, then I would just as soon remain ignorant.

It makes me feel bad that I know so little about the country right above mine. If I hadn't

recently done a research paper on the subject of free trade, I would have even less understanding than most.

The FTA will open the American market for the Canadians and vice versa. A fear of the Canadian Liberal Party, led by John Turner, is that Canada will lose its economic independence if this agreement becomes law.

That fear has been enlarged by Turner's attacks on Conservative leader Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

These attacks have been labeled as scare-tactics because leading Canadian and American economists seem to be generally in favor of the agreement.

Just as our two candidates for president made us more aware of one another's inadequacies than they did the issues, Turner is counting on the Canadian populace that is still unsure of what the FTA really means for Canada, to vote his party into forming a new

Liberal government.

If the Liberal Party gets a majority, Turner threatens to tear up the agreement. Some say he won't be able to use the negative repercussions on Canada would be too great.

What this all boils down to, is that the agreement is a great deal for the States, and a pretty good deal for the Canadians.

But as an American, I resent the way our press covered the situation. I may not be the most devout newspaper reader in the world, but I do not think the press handled the topic responsibly.

We should demand better coverage of the events in North America.

They gave us the Olympics and the World Series, and fluff galore, but in order to learn about free trade, I had to consult a large majority of Canadian sources.

Some might argue that it means more to Canada than it does the U.S., but they must not know the value of the dollar these days.

Jennifer Girr is a senior journalism major from South Portland, Maine.

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To the editor:

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Response

Fight sexism

To the editor:

I am pleased and excited to finally hear a real pro-feminist attitude from someone other than myself. I am referring to Eric Gilmore's recent letter to the editor concerning Elizabeth Hartley's radically anti-feminist comments in the OHS newsletter. I too received the newsletter, read Ms. Hartley's contribution, and responded to her offensive statements (I sent my response to the editor of the OHS newsletter).

I applaud Mr. Gilmore for seeing that feminism is an important movement that deals with serious and pertinent issues. From such visible atrocities as wife-battering and rape to less violent but still important problems such as sexual harassment (in the work place and in the classroom) and gender-biased language, sexism penetrates nearly every aspect of life; one only has to open one's eyes and mind to see this. It is the purpose of the feminist

movement to eliminate these problems, to destroy the male power of men over women, and to free women of any archaic, traditional roles that society feel they must assume. Women are in every way equal to men — our only differences are biological. It is not a matter of inferiority or superiority, but simply of being different.

The American Colonists fought a war against England to gain their independence, and today they are seen as heroes. Why is it that when women fight for their independence they are not heroes, but rather radicals who hate men and are not to be taken seriously? For those of you who subscribe to this belief — this means you, Elizabeth Hartley — here's a news flash: we are very serious, and until we win we will never stop fighting.

Tracey Richardson
Androscoffin Hall



Racists: Grow up!

To the editor:

I am writing to voice my concern on a disturbing topic. I observed some students commenting about a couple of Asian students playing basketball, but referring to them in less appropriate terms, such as "gooks" or "chinks." This absolutely disgusted me.

It is not the first time I have seen people of different races become the victims of ignorance and stupidity. We all

are familiar with the "colorful" terminology.

The Civil War ended more than 120 years ago. The Civil Rights Act is more than 20 years old. The war with Vietnam ended more than 10 years ago. We live in a very civilized society now. We accept people for dressing differently, listening to different music, and practicing different religions. Why can't we accept people for the color of their skin?

I am in no way, shape, or

form biased or prejudiced against someone of another race, and it is not my intent to make a spectacle over the color of someone's skin. My point is this: GROW UP!! People and their feelings are more important than things. Skin color is a thing. This name calling crap is for the birds!!

Kevin M. Waterman
Stodder Hall

**Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to
The Daily Maine Campus,
Suite 7a Lord Hall.**

Some common criminal offenses

People often fail to realize the severity and implication of charges brought against them as a result of their pranks, Saturday night parties, and hell-raising in general. Some of the most common criminal offenses, besides traffic crimes, which are committed are:

—Criminal Mischief:

A person is guilty of criminal mischief if s/he 1) destroys the property of another without authority to do so or 2) damages, destroys or tampers with any property of the police, fire department, or any public utility. This is a broad law encompassing many of the acts known as vandalism.

Criminal mischief is a class D crime with a minimum \$1,000 fine and/or a jail sentence up to one year.

—Disorderly Conduct:

Disorderly conduct is also a very broad law. A person is guilty of this crime if s/he 1) makes loud or unreasonable noises, 2) activates a device releasing an offensive odor, or 3) engages in fighting. Also, disorderly conduct in a private place occurs if s/he does not cease an activity after having been told to do so by a police officer.

Disorderly conduct is a class E crime punishable by up to a \$500 fine and not more than six months in jail.

—Theft:

Theft of property valued at less than \$500 is a class E crime receiving a maximum fine of \$500 and/or a maximum of six months in jail. Examples of common thefts are shoplifting or the taking of a street sign.

Operating Under the Influence:

If you are driving with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent by weight, you are guilty of operating under the influence — a class D crime.

First conviction: If your blood alcohol content is .08 to .14, you are subject to a \$300 fine and a possible jail sentence of 48 hours. Your license will also be suspended for 90 days. Refusal to be tested results in loss of license for a minimum of 180 days. Ensuing convictions result in much harsher penalties.

Operating Under Suspension:

This is a class D crime, carrying a maximum fine of \$2,500 and/or a maximum sentence of one year. Also if the suspension is a result of OUI, there is a minimum \$350 fine with a maximum 7-day jail sentence and an additional license suspension of one to three years.

—Possession of a Forged Device:

A class E crime punishable by a fine of up to \$500, a jail sentence of up to six months or by both.

—Forgery:

This statute states that any person who practices any deceit or misrepresents his/her age in obtaining an I.D. faces a fine up to \$500 and/or a jail sentence of up to 90 days.

Altering or Loaning an I.D. Card/Driver's License:

A person is guilty of forgery if s/he falsely makes, completes, endorses, or alters a written instrument with the intent to defraud or deceive. Forgery is a class D crime punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of up to one year.

— **REMEMBER:** Conviction on criminal charges will give you a criminal record. Most job applications ask about criminal convictions. In addition, convictions related to motor vehicles may result in an increase in the cost of auto insurance.

Although Student Legal Services can only offer advice on criminal matters, we urge students to seek legal assistance when charged with any of these offenses.

If you have any questions about this or any other legal matter, stop by SLS. Student Legal Services is a service of student government which offers free legal advice to all activity fee-paying undergraduates. It is located on the second floor of the Memorial Union and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

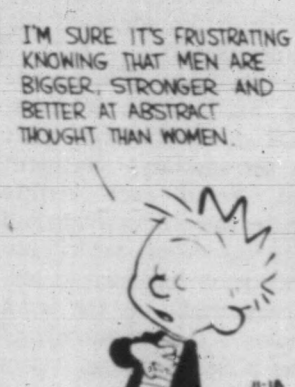
Campus Comics

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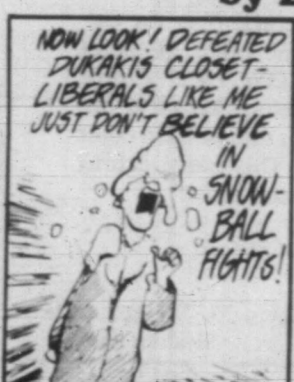
by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

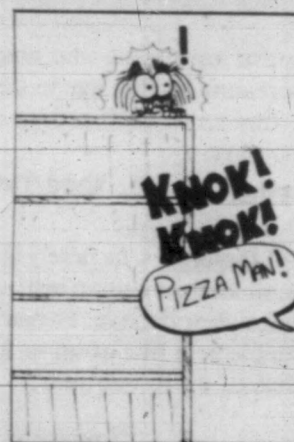
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

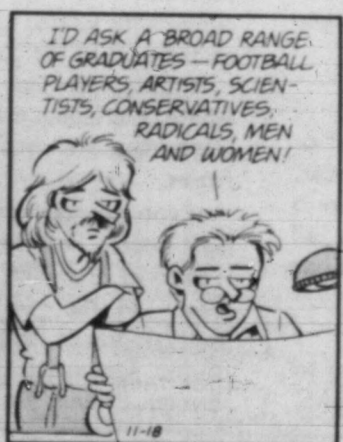
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tow

(continued from page 1)

do not understand the parking regulations should call the parking office at the Department of Public Safety.

Chandler said that he thinks the administration is making attempts to create spaces for commuters.

"I would make the observation that there is a concern about the number of available parking spaces," he said.

"That is why the field areas were opened up, (and) why temporary graveled areas adjacent to existing lots are being created."

Chandler also said that parking spaces are available, even at peak times.

"They can be found, (but) perhaps not as conveniently and easily as in years past," he said.

Junior Dave Musacchio disagrees.

Musacchio, who has been towed twice in less than three weeks, said the parking situation is "out of hand."

"Towing isn't the solution," Musacchio said. "They need a long-term solution."

"Freshman shouldn't have cars on campus," he said. "I know if I were a freshman I wouldn't like that, but (parking) is out of hand."

Chandler, Musacchio, and Fitch disagree on the financial impact towing has on students. Musacchio and Fitch said the tows hurt them financially.

"I had a \$100 check for food," Musacchio said. "Next thing I know, \$45 of it is gone. It hurts."

Fitch said his potential loss could have hurt, too. His car had several hundred dollars worth of merchandise on board.

"It was in good shape, and nothing appeared to be damaged," he said. "But I don't understand why they didn't take it into the dorm, or something."

Chandler said some students have excellent financial resources, including the ability to pay for several automobiles.

"There are, indeed, resident students who have two, three and four cars on the campus," he said.

"What they do with them, why they're here, is beyond me, but it indicates to me very clearly that they have financial resources I don't," he said.

Chandler said he used to think that the number of students on campus with multiple vehicles was a small minority, but he is beginning to have doubts.

"As I look around, and look at my car, that's an '83 Ford...and look at these bright new cars that have black and red decals on them, I really begin to wonder whether I'm in the wrong job," he said.

"I believe that many people consider (towing) a necessary expense, similar to the payment of excise tax and other costs of owning an automobile," he said.

Chandler said the best way to avoid being towed was to plan where to park ahead of time and expect to walk.

Musacchio, however, said he didn't think towing cars was a good idea at all.

"If someone is parked in a handicapped space, OK," he said.

"But if you're the last car, and not blocking anything, really, leave us alone."

Sports

The Keeling Era begins at UMaine

by Dave Greely
Staff Writer

The sign, written in red Magic Marker, on the Memorial Gym East Balcony entrance said it all.

"CLOSED. PRACTICE. NO PUBLIC VIEWING."

During the waning years of the Skip Chappelle era, such a sign would have been unnecessary. But as the University of Maine basketball program begins a new era, the Rudy Keeling era, things are changing.

The annual recruiting budget has increased nearly 300 percent from \$7,000 to \$20,000 and the program now has a full complement of 15 scholarships.

The Black Bears will play their home contests in the 5,600-seat Bangor Auditorium with season ticket sales approaching 1,000 compared with the 42 sold last year.

From all indications, the recent emphasis on athletics at UMaine has finally crept into the basketball program.

Keeling comes to the University of Maine with an impressive resume, having worked as the chief recruiter at Bradley and Marquette. At Bradley he recruited Hersey Hawkins, who last year led the nation in scoring, and this year will be a candidate for NBA Rookie of the Year with the Philadelphia 76'ers. In his six years at Bradley, Keeling worked under Dick Versace, now an assistant coach for the NBA's Detroit Pistons.

"I spotted him as an extremely successful high school coach," Versace said from his hotel room in San Antonio, Texas. "He took a small school to the Illinois state championship. It was one of the best coaching jobs I've ever seen."

"When the men's job became available, we were hoping that Rudy Keeling would apply," UMaine athletic director Kevin White said.

"We're going to run — a lot. We're committed to that and we've got kids that can run."

Rudy Keeling

"He's somebody that a lot of people know about. I'm sure it came as no surprise to them when we hired him."

At UMaine, Keeling has already proven himself to be a talented recruiter, signing three players before Wednesday's early deadline with the possibility of signing as many as four more. One of those players is the top high school player in Maine, Cheverus High School's 6-8 forward Francois Bouchard. Bouchard was also recruited by Boston College, Fordham, Siena and Boston University.

"I was impressed by him (Keeling) as a person," Bouchard said. "I liked him and I liked the coaching staff. They're committed to building a winning program."

"As a recruiter, Rudy is a tireless worker," Versace said. "He has a knack for communicating with young kids and that's obviously an important quality."

Keeling plans to draw on his recruiting experience in New Jersey,

Peoria, Ill. and Chicago as well as making a commitment to the top players in Maine.

"Getting Bouchard was a key for us because it shows our commitment to getting the best Maine players," said assistant coach Fred Hill.

UMaine has also signed Dan Hillman of East Rutherford, N.J. and Tom Irvin of Bloomington, Ill.

"We've gotten players from the areas that we are trying to recruit," Keeling said. "We're trying in Chicago, but the Chicago kids sign late most of the time."

Keeling also said that players from Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine, one of the top prep programs in the nation, have been "very receptive."

The move from Memorial Gym to the Bangor Auditorium will also help recruiting, White said.

"When an athlete makes a trip to Maine, he wants to see a commitment to the basketball program," White said. "Bangor Auditorium gives us more of a Division I environment. Despite the increase in the recruiting budget, we still have one of the softest budgets in the North Atlantic Conference and in Division I."

But for all Keeling's recruiting smarts, Versace said that there is more to the picture.

"Rudy is an astute student of the game," he said. "He has a calm about him. He has the ability to see things on the floor that not everybody can."

Above all, Keeling has the respect of his players.

"He's always straight forward and honest," said senior shooting guard T.J. Forester. "He tells you what you have to do to improve as a player."

"Everybody likes him and everybody respects him," said junior point guard Todd Hanson. "That's the important

thing. Everybody respects the entire coaching staff."

All of this has Keeling's squad dreaming dreams — big dreams of winning the ECAC-North Atlantic Conference and competing in the NCAA tournament with the likes of Duke, North Carolina and Michigan.

"The polls are picking us fourth in the conference, but if you ask the kids, they'll tell you we're going to win the league," Keeling said. "With them thinking we can do it and with me knowing we're talented enough, maybe we can get something exciting to happen here."

If nothing else, the Black Bears should be fun to watch. Keeling brings a philosophy of pressure basketball at both ends of the court and inherits a team that has the speed to implement that philosophy.

"We're going to run a lot," Keeling said. "We're committed to that and we've got kids that can run."

"We're going to pick the tempo up

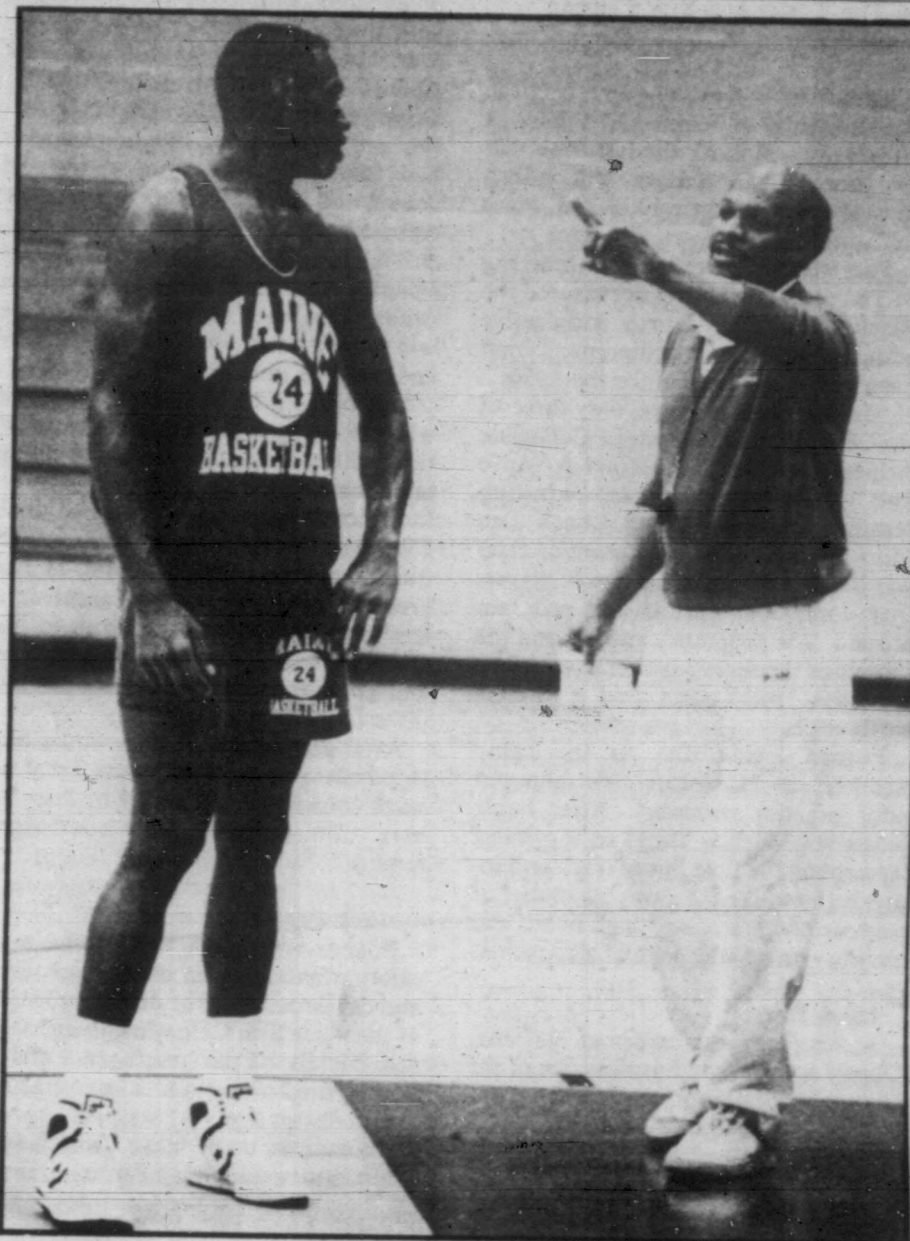


photo by Doug Vanderweide

New UMaine basketball coach Rudy Keeling "makes his point" with senior forward Reggie Banks during a recent practice. Keeling and the Black Bears will take on the Finnish National Team this Sunday.

both offensively and defensively," junior guard Dean Smith said. "We're going to be more exciting, as far as the fans are concerned, than we have been in the past."

Not since 1980 when the Rufus Harris-led Black Bears gunned down South Carolina in the Cumberland County Civic Center has so much attention been focused on the men's program. With that attention comes pressure. But Keeling is not worried.

"I don't feel any pressure to produce a winner right away," Keeling said. "I think people will judge me more on next year and the year after. I think the kids might feel some pressure. The seniors want to produce right away...that puts pressure on them. You have to aspire to do well and that's what they're doing."

With three-point specialist Jeff Holmes the only major contributor gone from last season's 13-15 team, and freshmen guards Derrick Hodge and Shelton Kerry playing well in practice and the Blue-White scrimmages, a winning team could be closer than anybody imagined.

Hodge, a two-time Maine Player of the Year while at Morse High School, is currently starting at the off guard position next to senior point guard Matt Rossignol. Joining them in the tentative starting line-up will be forwards Reggie Banks and Guy Gomis and sophomore center Curtis Robertson. Conspicuously absent from the first five are junior center Coco Barry and Forester, both of whom started last year. Forester missed the first two weeks of practice while recovering from foot surgery while

Barry has simply been out played by Robertson.

"Curtis has just played real well," Keeling said. "I think Coco is a better offensive player but Curtis is little more solid defensively and fundamentally. And Curtis has worked real hard."

Forester said that his foot is "getting there" and should be 100 percent soon.

"The foot is about 80 percent right now," Forester said. "I'm running well and jumping off it. It should be fine soon."

Barry, Smith, Kerry and Hanson will provide the Black Bears with bench strength, something the team has lacked in the past. Smith and Kerry will give UMaine some outside scoring, while Barry is a proven rebounder and Hanson came into his own last season as a backup for Rossignol.

"Our biggest improvement this year is that we have more of a bench," Forester said.

Before the Black Bears can entertain thoughts of a conference title, they must play a rigorous nine-game non-conference schedule that includes away games with DePaul, Marquette, Boston College and Providence.

"We may take our lumps early," Keeling said. "But if we do take our lumps, it's important that we don't get discouraged. We look at the preseason as a way to get ready for our conference schedule, because that's how we get into the NCAA tournament — by winning our league."

Keeling's outlook?

"I think we could be O.K.," he says, a smile spreading slowly across his face.

Football Seniors mark 4th winning season

by Tim Tozier and Kim Thibau
Staff Writers

Tomorrow's football game between the University of Maine and Villanova University will mark the last time that 11 Black Bear seniors will adorn themselves with their blue and white uniforms.

Last week's impressive 44-7 thrashing of Towson State University assured the Black Bears their fourth consecutive winning season, an achievement that hasn't been repeated since the 1950s.

"In the last four years, only three of the 28 teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division I-AA have had four consecutive winning seasons," UMaine Head Coach Tim Murphy said. "This year's senior class was the foundation of a group of players that completely turned the program around. The program's success and the success of the seniors is characterized by boundless enthusiasm and a tireless work ethic."

Forced inside due to the rainy weather, all 11 seniors were honored after practice yesterday. After being praised by Murphy, the 11 took one last lap around the field house track and individually walked through a gauntlet of teammates, trading "high fives" and ending with a handshake of all coaches.

Doug Dorsey

In his four year career at UMaine, Dorsey established himself as one of the top running backs in the Yankee Conference. He is second behind Lorenzo Bouier on the Black Bear career rushing chart with 2,537 yards and one more rushing touchdown will give him 32,

breaking the school record he now holds with Bouier.

In his first game as a Black Bear against Howard University in 1985, Dorsey rushed for 120 yards on 24 carries and scored three touchdowns. He had four 100-yard games in the '86 season and his 12 TD carries that year equalled a school record.

"When I think of a turnaround, it's synonymous with Doug's arrival on campus in '85," Murphy said. "He will be a tremendous success in any endeavor he pursues."

Dorsey plans to graduate in the spring with a degree in business administration, with a concentration in accounting and finance.

"A lot of things have happened since I've been here," Dorsey said. "The quality of ball players coming in has greatly improved. My first game as a freshman will always stand out in my mind. I was real nervous, but went out and got 120 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns."

After graduation, Dorsey would like to pursue a career as a sports agent or stock broker, but whatever he does he says, "I'm going to make a lot of money."

Nick Penna

Penna, who came to UMaine as a safety, was converted into a linebacker and developed into the defensive leader of the Black Bears. He was chosen as the solo captain of this year's team and is leading the defense in tackles for the second consecutive year with 124, good for second in the Yankee Conference.

His outstanding play earned him second team All Yankee Conference and

third team AP All-New England honors last year.

Murphy summed up his leadership abilities.

"Nick is a tremendous inspirational leader who's been the heart and soul of our team," Murphy said. "Just being around Nick generates enthusiasm."

Penna is working on his masters degree in fitness and plans to go as far as he can at UMaine, but if the possibility of free agency in the NFL arrived, he said he would take it.

"I think the defense has taken a step toward the better and it's reaching a level that it should be to compete at this level," Penna said. "Making the playoffs and traveling to Georgia Southern was the best thing that's happened to me and to this program. Representing the school there was a better feeling than any Yankee Conference game."

"If the chance for being a free agent arises than that's fine, but I have no regrets on my career and my decision to come here."

Joe Trefethen

At inside linebacker, Trefethen has made a great contribution to the Black Bear defense after seeing limited action due to a shoulder injury last season. Despite his injuries, he finished fourth on the team with 73 tackles and earned Pontiac Player of the Game honors in Maine's Yankee Conference co-championship clinching victory over the University of New Hampshire.

A native of Orono, Trefethen also competes on the track team and holds one of the highest GPA's on the team.

"Joe is a very quiet, intense, and

dedicated kid who personifies the term "student athlete," Murphy said. "I think he has a very bright future in the professional world."

Growing up in Orono and attending Orono High School, Trefethen has been a long-time fan of the Black Bears.

"The improvements in the program are due to the efforts of the administration and the coaching staff," Trefethen said. "They worked hard to get the recruits and the facilities we need and our success is a direct result of those efforts."

"Going to Georgia Southern last year was the highlight of my career," Trefethen added. "To make the playoffs has been something that hasn't been considered around here and I think we opened some eyes. We made people realize UMaine has potential and is going places."

Trefethen plans to graduate in May with a degree in marketing and is looking forward to relaxing and taking some time off from strenuous physical exercise.

Chuck Kasmer

Kasmer played the entire season as the starting left tackle for the Black Bears after being in and out of the starting lineup over his career.

A heavyweight wrestling champion in high school, Kasmer used this sport to help him start at tackle in his freshman year at UMaine.

"Chuck is one of the hardest working kids I've ever been around," Murphy said. "You don't find kids with any bigger heart and that's why he's been such a success. He goes above and


(see SENIORS page 11)

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Winter Sports Schedule - 1st Semester


		Air Time	
Nov. 18 & 19	Hockey at Providence	6:45 P.M.	
Nov. 20	Mens & Womans Basketball vs. Finland Nat.	7:15 & 9:00 P.M.	
Nov. 29	Hockey at Boston University	6:45 P.M.	
Dec. 2	Hockey vs. Wisconsin	6:45 P.M.	
Dec. 4	Hockey vs. North Dakota	6:45 P.M.	
Dec. 9	Hockey at Northeastern	6:45 P.M.	
Dec. 10	Hockey vs. Vermont	4:45 P.M.	
Dec. 17	Womens Basketball - Augusta Tournament	T.B.A.	
Dec. 18	Womans Basketball - Augusta Tournament	T.B.A.	

"Your Collegiate Sports Leader"



Damn Yankee by Day

AFTER HOURS.....by Night




Friday
Nov. 18, 1988

8:30 pm
Admission \$1.00

Join us for an evening of COMEDY!

Featuring:
Tom Clark Kevin Knox

Open to all
Cash bar W/I.D.
Munchies & Soda

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Seniors

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beyond of what you expect from him."

Kasmer plans to graduate in May with a B.S. in Mathematics and is undecided on graduate school.

"I think the program has gone up a lot since we were freshmen and once we get the new lockerroom, all they have to do is improve the stadium," Kasmer said. "I think we're as good as any Division I-AA team in the country."

"I think the highlight of my career was when we went to Delaware during my sophomore year and eliminated them from the playoffs," Kasmer added. "Coming back and beating UConn last year was also a great victory that turned our season around."

John Morrison

Due to ligament problems in his shoulder and two fractured bones in his right hand, Morrison saw limited action this year. In last week's game at Towson, Morrison blocked a punt which went out of the endzone and ended up being a two-point safety for the Black Bears.

A starter at linebacker in all 12 games last season, nagging injuries and tough competition kept the 5-foot-11-inch 190-pound Morrison out of the starting lineup this year.

"John is an over-achiever who has intensity that is matched by few people I've ever been around," Murphy said. "His relentlessness gave him the ability to overcome his general lack of size and enabled him to play Div. I-AA football."

Morrison, who has one more year of eligibility left, has decided to call it quits as far as football goes and plans to graduate next December with a degree in economics.

"The team is full of a bunch of hard working guys that care about what they're doing and keep up the hard work all season," Morrison said. "Being the smallest linebacker, one of my biggest accomplishments was starting all 12 games last year."

"My biggest thrill was when Mike Denino knocked the ball loose from a UMass player last year and I fell on it in the endzone for a touchdown."

Keith James

James was looked upon for experience in the secondary this year, as he was the only upper-classmen with experience as a starter last season. He has 37 tackles going into tomorrow's contest and has been a great addition to the Black Bear football program since transferring from Boston University in the fall of '86.

Last season, James had 49 tackles, six pass breakups and two fumble recoveries at his cornerback position. He also added two interceptions, including a crucial pickoff against UMass that he returned for 22 yards.

"Keith started at B.U. when I was an assistant coach there," Murphy said. "I think his love for football brought him from Chicago to Boston and eventually to Maine. He's a real class kid."

Majoring in public administration, James plans to graduate in May and is hoping to get into law school.

"I think the program has risen to a point where we don't have to worry about just getting athletes that are from the bottom of the barrel, now we can get quality athletes," James said.

"Winning the Yankee Conference championship when we beat UNH down in Portland last year had to be the highlight of my career," James said. "I think beating Richmond in the last

game of the season two years ago was the turning point for the program and set the tempo for last season."

Tony Lanza

Tight end Tony Lanza did not always play his present position. Lanza came to UMaine as a freshman defensive tackle in 1984 and redshirted that season. But, in the following season, Lanza turned things around for himself.

"When coach (Ron) Rogerson left, that was a break for me. I wanted to try playing tight end. And coach (Buddy) Teevens came in and I asked him for a shot at tight end and he gave it to me," Lanza said.

For the senior physical education major, there are three games that he remembers well.

"Last year, the UConn, Delaware and UNH games stick in my mind. They are remnants of what Maine football is. In the UConn game, we came back when it seemed as if we had no chance to win. In the Delaware game, we came back from a 28-7 deficit. The UNH game we finally clicked as a team and I caught the first touchdown of the game," Lanza said.

This season, Lanza has 14 receptions for 131 yards, averaging 9.4 yards per game. He is 11th on Maine's all-time receiving list with 723 yards.

"Tony is a very tough, hard-nosed kid who loves to play the game. He's a great kid to have not just for his ability but for his morale," Murphy said.

After graduation, Lanza hopes to teach and coach or enter into business with his parents who are thinking of opening a nightclub near their home in Cape Coral, Fl.

Scott Nason

Scott Nason is one of the Black Bears' mainstays on the defensive line in this and past seasons. Nason has 50 total tackles this season along with two fumble recoveries and eight sacks for 41 yards.

Last season, Nason was named to the second team All-Yankee Conference and was an Associated Press All-New England choice. He also won the Harold Westerman Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award and has been named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll twice.

"Scott is a quiet, extremely dedicated kid who led by example at Maine," Murphy said.

The accounting major from Winthrop, Me. is impressed with how the football program has grown while he has been here.

"I can see how Maine has improved, for example, by the caliber of player we are getting. The whole system has improved," Nason said.

The game which stands out most in Nason's mind was the UNH game in 1987 because the team "rose to the occasion and we clinched the conference title".

Nason hopes to be invited to some professional try-outs once the season is over. If he does not become a professional football player, Nason will pursue interests in the accounting field.

Dan Gordon

Wide receiver Dan Gordon leads the Black Bears in receiving yards this season with 579 yards in 31 catches, averaging 18.6 yards per game. Last season, he led the team in yards per reception with a 19.9 yard average.

"Dan is a quiet, intense kid who over-

came a lot of adversity before obtaining success at UMaine," Murphy said.

Gordon, a broadcast major from Holyoke, Ma., believes the program has changed for the better.

"The coaching, facilities and attitudes have improved. The whole thing is better than it was freshman year," Gordon said.

Gordon's most memorable games at UMaine are the 1987 New Hampshire game and 1987 play-off game against Georgia Southern.

He plans to take some time off after graduation in order to weigh his future options in the business world.

Scott Venditto

In the fall of 1984, Scott Venditto came to Maine to be a quarterback. But with Bob Wilder and then Mike Buck in his path, Venditto and head coach Teevens decided to make the Oakdale, Ct. native a wide receiver in the spring of 1986.

Last season, Venditto was the second leading receiver for the Black Bears with 26 catches for 308 yards. He also scored five touchdowns. Presently, he is 10th on Maine's all-time receiving list with 853 yards.

"Scotty V. is a clutch receiver. He makes the most of his ability and exceeded all expectations," Murphy said.

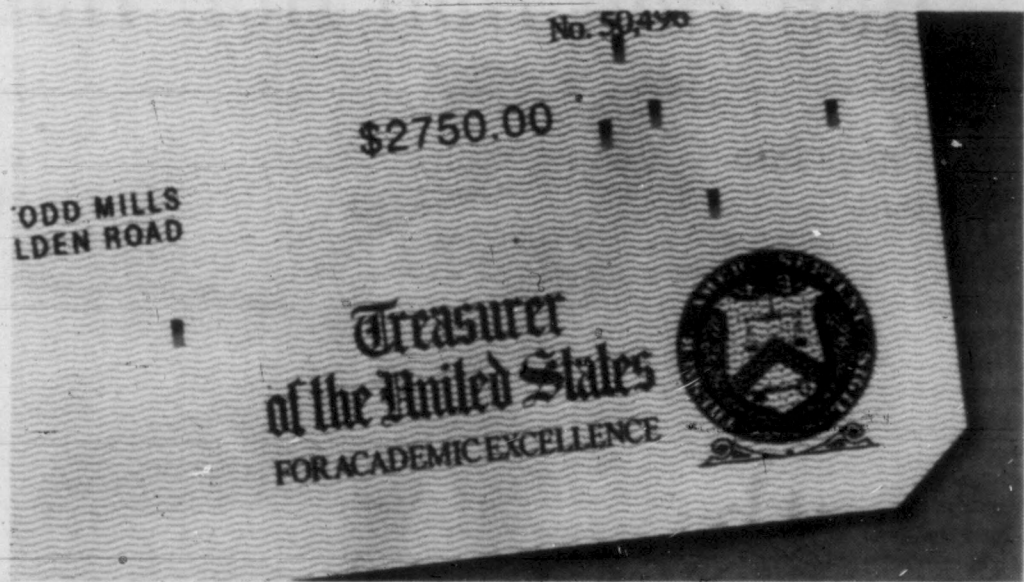
Venditto's experience at UMaine has brought him some other pleasant surprises.

"The friendships I've made here are the best. I never thought they (friendships) would be so close and each year they get closer," Venditto said.

The most memorable games for Venditto mark the start and end of "a Cinderella season" of 1987. The start is

(see SENIORS page 12)

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—(continued from page 11)

what he considers his best game. In that game against UMass he caught a 71-yard pass as Maine defeated UMass, 31-14.

The end of that season came when the Black Bears reached the playoffs against Georgia Southern in November.

The advertising major and is presently advertising manager of *The Daily Maine Campus* hopes to pursue a career in the advertising field after graduating in May.

continue his education and football career. Koepfel is now on his way to earning a master's degree as UMaine football's only graduate student-athlete.

Koepfel injured his wrist in the off-season and that made him questionable for playing time this season. Koepfel, a center, has coped with the injury and has helped the Black Bears with another successful season.

Seth Koeppel

Seth Koeppel received his bachelor's degree in business administration last May. Yet, he elected to return to Maine

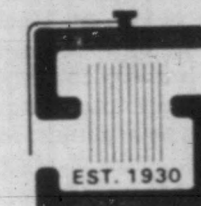
"Seth is a kid who grew as a person as a direct result of his football experience. He is one of those kid who'll be successful wherever life will take him," Murphy said.



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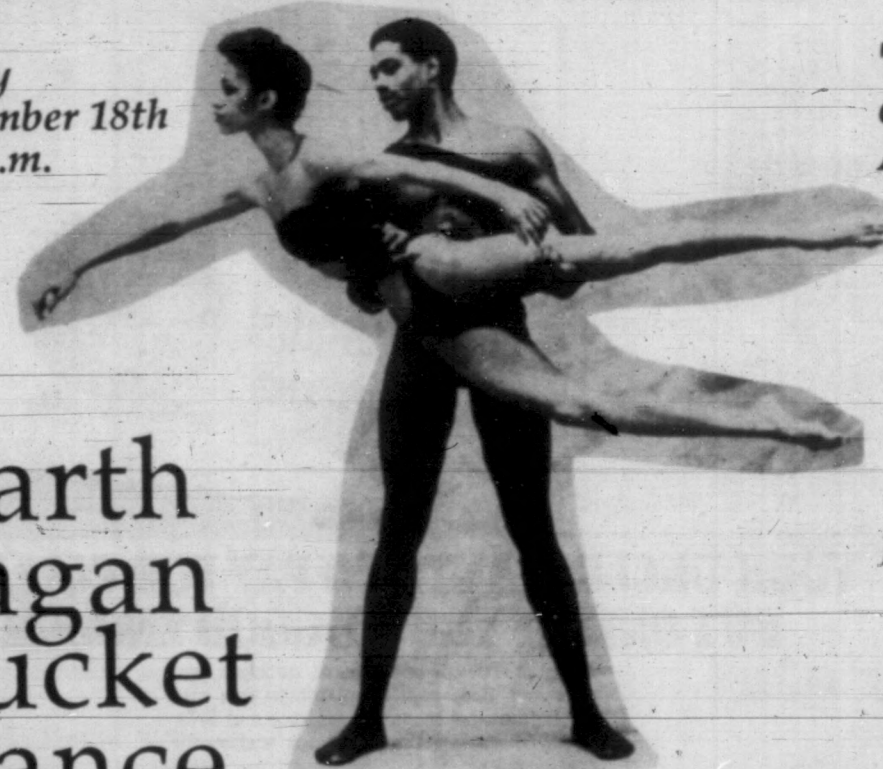
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