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This representative for Zimbabwe shows off his country's wares for students. Representatives from 57 countries turned Memorial Union into an international fairground during Culturefest '88 on Saturday.

Culturefest '88 stresses need for diversity

by Jennifer King
For The Campus

University of Maine's Memorial Union was transformed into an international fairground with the celebration of Culturefest '88 held this Saturday.

With over 57 countries represented, the festival included an international talent show, special slide presentations on different countries continuing throughout the day, and a fashion show that included traditional and modern costumes from around the globe.

Ruth Bentley, international student advisor and chief organizer of Culturefest '88 said she feels one can benefit from Culturefest only from direct exposure.

"Success for the next generation depends on how well you can function in an international society," she said.

Bentley said Culturefest '88 had been carefully planned by the community and the university with students writing to consulates and

bringing their own cultural values to the celebration.

"There are over 304 students at the university on study visas and that doesn't count the refugees or students born in another country," she said.

Booths were set up around the Union by language clubs, travel bureaus and vendors of international crafts.

Brian Sullivan, representing the German club, promoted study abroad programs and said the Culturefest will do much to encourage more participation in them.

Sullivan, who traveled to Austria last year to study at the University of Salzburg, taking advantage of UMaine's oldest foreign study program, said there are too many students not involved in the program who should be.

"Study abroad at the University of Maine has gone down. The programs we have are very valuable and if more people don't start participating in them we're going to lose them," he said.

(see 'CUTURE page 6)

Avenue widening slated for spring

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

After public hearings, input from the Citizens' Committee, and much council member discussion, recommendations for widening a portion of College Avenue were sent to the Maine Department of Transportation.

Orono Town Council members forwarded to the DOT chief engineer their recommendations on the widening of College Avenue from Munson Road to Park Street after their last meeting Nov. 14.

They are now waiting for the DOT to make a drawing of the proposed changes, Orono Town Manager Bruce Locke said.

"They have to sit down, design and draw it and see if (the recommendations) are possible," he said.

Council members will then review the drawing and if it meets with their approval, the DOT will go to bid on the project, Locke said.

This process will take two to three months, he estimated.

"Hopefully, they'll start construction in the spring," he said.

Recommendations include provisions for two 12-foot travel lanes, with two 6-foot breakdown lanes from Park Street to Chapel Road and a 5-foot sidewalk on the west side. There will also be a 5-foot sidewalk on the east side that will be two to three feet wide.

From Chapel Road to Munson Road,

the breakdown lanes will be broadened to eight feet to allow for parking. Five-foot sidewalks will be on both sides of the road with greenspaces between the road and the sidewalks.

Other recommendations include reducing the grade of the hill from College Heights to Allen Road, planting trees along College Avenue, and painting crosswalks at Munson Road and the north end of University Place.

Council member Francis Martin dispelled rumors that the part of College Avenue from Munson Road to Stillwater Avenue will have four lanes.

"I don't know where that came from," he said.

Like the Munson Road to Park Street proposal, this part of College Avenue will also have two 12-foot travel lanes. Eight-foot breakdown lanes will be constant throughout the section.

Martin said parking in the breakdown lanes will be allowed, but there will be limitations near intersections.

There will also be a 7-foot sidewalk on the university side of the road the entire length of the section.

Council members approved the drawings of proposed changes for this section of College Avenue. Locke said the DOT is expected to go out to bid for that phase of the project sometime this week.

Construction isn't expected to begin until next spring.

"I don't anticipate construction during the winter months of December, January and February," said Martin.

Mall parking cancelled effective November 22

A message from Thomas Aceto about parking on the mall:

Since preparing the statement which appeared in the Nov. 18 *Weekly Calendar* the Facilities Management Department has made excellent progress in expanding the parking lots behind Stewart Dining Hall, Hitchner Hall, and the Maine Center for the Arts.

These expanded lots, along with the new parking spaces on Belgrade Spur, the USDA lot and Nutting Hall lot, have introduced well over 500 additional parking slots to the campus within the past two weeks. This more than compensates for the temporary loss of parking on the grass area at the Jenness and the Bookstore Annex lots and, once the ground freezes, these 350-400 spaces will also be available.

As a result of the above action and because of our concern for safety and

aesthetic features, we will no longer allow automobiles to park on the Mall.

Consequently, the 55 parking spaces on the road around the Mall will be eliminated effective 12 midnight on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Please be reminded that University regulations prohibiting parking on roads and non-paved areas will be in full effect beginning Wednesday, Nov. 23.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those students, faculty and staff who have contributed ideas and recommendations to improve the parking situation on campus and who have expressed concern about maintaining a quality campus environment.

We continue to seek student, faculty, and staff input as we develop plans to make permanent parking improvements by September 1989. Suggestions should be sent to Jeanne Ma, director of Facilities Planning, 118 Alumni Hall.

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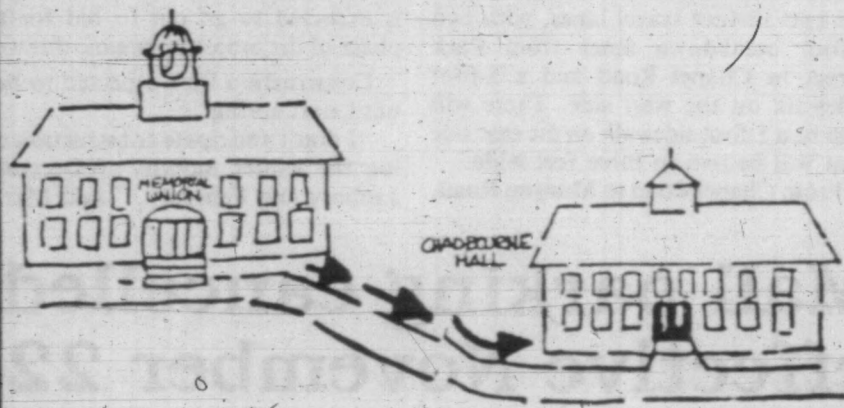
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Dexter Classics, December 28	Tuesday, December 13
Boston College, January 3	Tuesday, December 13
Providence, January 10	Tuesday, December 13
University of Denver, January 12	Tuesday, December 13
Colorado College, January 14	Tuesday, December 13
Alabama-Huntsville, January 20	Tuesday, January 17
Alabama-Huntsville, January 21	Tuesday, January 17
Michigan State, January 27	Tuesday, January 24
Michigan State, January 28	Tuesday, January 24
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News Briefs

Sununu denies involvement

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. John Sununu, the next White House chief of staff, denied he helped get President Reagan to sign an executive order giving the federal government broad new powers to carry out evacuation plans for nuclear power plants.

A White House official, meanwhile, acknowledged that political factors played a role in delaying the controversial action until after the elections.

"The governor was totally taken by surprise by it," spokesman Jerry Little said Saturday night, responding to a suggestion by Gov.

elect Judd Gregg that Sununu helped get President Reagan to sign the order.

President-elect George Bush named Sununu, an ardent advocate of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire, to be White House chief of staff on Thursday. Reagan signed the executive order the next day.

The order gives the Federal Emergency Management Agency power to develop its own plans for reluctant governments, if utility officials ask the agency to, and would give FEMA police powers to carry out the plans.

Democrats seek to change calendar

PHEONIX (AP) — Frustrated Democrats are considering asking Congress to help change the campaign calendar for the 1992 presidential election, possibly using a lottery to select early primary states and diminish the pitfalls of Iowa and New Hampshire.

Among the state party leaders who met here this weekend, there was little sentiment for a wholesale rewrite of delegate selection rules as the solution to the Democrat's dismal showing in recent presidential elections.

"I'm going to tell you, everybody's damn tired of rules changes," said Bob Slagle, the Texas state party chairman.

"And I think the average Democrat thinks we're absolutely insane if we get into another big battle about rules."

Said Slagle; "They want us to

worry about how we're going to win elections."

The one change that has widespread support among party officials would be to alter the campaign calendar. The principal target would be Iowa, which traditionally has begun the delegate selection process.

To many Democrats, the Iowa caucuses are an exercise in special-interest politics that pushes candidates into positions that leave them vulnerable to attack in the general election campaign.

Iowa and New Hampshire each have state laws that automatically move their caucuses and primary ahead of any other similar events.

Until now, there has been no serious attempt to force those two small states to observe timetables set for other states, which Iowa and New Hampshire have resisted.

Bush told to resist pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee's ranking Republican said Sunday that President-elect George Bush is getting "the bum's rush" over the economy and should resist pressure before he takes office in January.

"If we start working on this deficit before he's even sworn in, the highest risk ... is that we're going to get r. taxes," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"The hysteric markets and those who insist on new taxes are trying to give him (Bush) the bum's rush and panic him into starting formal kinds of meetings."

I don't think he ought to do that," Domenici said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Rep. William Gray, D-PA, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on the same program that Bush needs to take several steps quickly, including convening a meeting of his administration's prospective economic advisers and members of Congress.

On Saturday, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said in the weekly Democratic radio address that Bush himself should meet with members of Congress before his Jan 20 inauguration to search for a common ground in ef-

orts to reduce the deficit.

"I totally disagree this president-elect has to do anything before he's sworn in," Domenici said Sunday. "In fact, I don't think he has to do anything very quickly."

The senator said he believes Bush will keep his campaign promise to reject any tax increases, and said he should choose appointees to the bipartisan National Economic Commission who strongly agree with that position. Bush is to fill two seats on the commission, created after last year's stock market crash to recommend ways to lower the deficit.

Gray praised Bush for expressing his determination to deal with the deficit, but said he should go further by appointing other members of his economic team, fill vacant seats on the deficit commission, subject his own budget proposals to Congress and have his economic advisers meet with congressional leaders.

Gray said Democrats would prefer to reduce the deficit without raising taxes, but the figures don't add up to enough money for defense, Social Security, interest on the national debt, education, the war on and all the other programs Bush supported during the presidential campaign.

'Wings' lifts audience to new heights

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

As the Pavilion Theater opened the 1988-89 season this weekend with Arthur Kopit's "Wings," graduate student Cate Davis faced the difficult task of portraying a woman struggling to come to terms with the disabling effects of a stroke.

The success or failure of the Maine Masque production rested upon her ability to effectively convey the confusion and utter frustration of a woman who can no longer express a complete, coherent thought.

She did not disappoint.

Davis' stirring portrayal of Emily Stilson was simply captivating. Not once during the 90 minute performance did she lose the intensity of a woman determined to piece her shattered world back together.

In the early days of aviation, Emily Stilson was a wingwalker and barnstormer. As the play opens, Emily, now in her 40s, suffers a debilitating stroke which leaves her unable to recall the joy and exhilaration she once felt from flying.

Through the strength of Davis' performance, the audience was able to actually feel Emily's frustration when her thoughts are expressed as gibberish and her enthusiasm as she slowly begins to put her life back together.

From the outset Davis had the audience rooting for Emily to triumph over her affliction.

Director Timothy Kelley used some very inventive technology and stage direction which enabled the audience to step inside Emily's mind and gain a real

sense of what she was going through.

Kelley had images of Emily's past projected on the white background to simulate the woman's thought process as her mind races and she struggles to understand what has happened to her.

He also used silhouetted figures of the doctors and nurses in a similar fashion.

The set design, which at most times consisted of little more than a lone chair, enhanced the power of Davis' performance as the audience remained focused on Emily and her plight.

Kelley also used effective stage direction to isolate Emily from the action which surrounded her which allowed the audience to watch the events through her eyes.

In one very poignant scene, Emily is being restrained by her doctors as they try to sedate her. Emily breaks away as the action continues.

As if standing outside of her body, she looks on, a spectator in her own life, no longer able to control what is happening to her. She lets out a chilling scream as the stage goes black.

Karen Colburn turned in a strong performance as a therapist who helps Emily come to grips with her condition.

Colburn's compassion and concern was evident as she shared in the joy of Emily's recuperation.

In an exceptional performance by Robert Boston as a similarly afflicted young man, the audience was taken by his sense of humor in dealing with his condition.

Solid performances by Bill Walker and Michael Zorn as the doctors, Kirsten Burbank and Alisa Harris as the nurses, Noel Thibodeau as an attendant,

and Michael Gaffney and Angela Durrell as patients rounded out an extremely well acted drama.

If "Wings" is any indication of the

quality of performances that Maine Masque will be turning out this season, they should prepare for some very heavy activity at the box office.

Fagan Bucket Dance performance pacifying

by Rhonda Morin
Staff Writer

A Garth Fagan Bucket Dance performance that was once coined "quick, rubbery, muscular and sharp" by *The New York Times*, appeared pacifying, repetitive and delicate, Friday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Three out of the four dance numbers were worthy attempts at balance, fluidity, ballet-like toe raises and swirling arms, but the excitement of movement just was not there.

Soft blue and purple pastels colored the backdrop, while tranquil violins slumped the audience into a drowsy state during the second number, Oatka Trail.

Steve Humphery, a solidly muscular man and so graceful one could only hear the soft patter of his feet as he landed on the floor, soloed most of the performance.

Two other men later join him, imitating his one-legged balancing motions and elastic arm swaying.

The near-to-capacity house cheered enthusiastically after a springy jazz performance of the Touring Jubilee.

A classic pompous man, dressed in tight-fitting slacks, wrinkleless shirt and tailored vest, all but tumbles over the woman when he tries to get just one dance.

She teases her would-be partner with a wiggle, then leaps in the air, her drop waist summer dress spreading outward, and runs away off stage.

Four more women and men appear dressed in similar garb as the original couple, clinging to each other then pulling away, hands locked, arms swinging and feet flying to the snappy beat of banjo and trumpet.

Characteristic of most of the performance was the flapping arm movements accented by the white light.

Included in Prelude, the evening's first performance, was this frantic shaking of the arms. The limbs furiously pulsed above the heads, below the shoulders, while grabbing for the air.

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Sports

Freshmen lead the Bears to 77-49 victory

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Seldom do freshmen get a chance to contribute to a team so quickly.

The University of Maine women's basketball team, sparked by 20 points off the

bench from freshman Jess Carpenter, ran away in the second half to rout the Pussihukat team from Finland 77-49.

Freshmen Tracey Frenette and Carrie Goodhue started for UMaine and contributed, and with Carpenter form a solid

nucleus of young talent for Trish Roberts, who won her first game as a head coach in Orono.

"Jess has been a big surprise," Roberts said. "She is a good scorer. Tracey is another surprise. She needs a little more confidence in her shot, but she does play good defense and rebound well."

UMaine battled back from a nine-point deficit to take the lead for good on a transition jumper from Carpenter with :59 left in the first half.

Rachel Bouchard scored on a in-your-face jumper over Terhi Airas (24 points, 16 in the first half) to give UMaine a 32-29 halftime lead.

The lead jumped to 10 on a Victoria Watras hoop 6:31 into the second half, and the Black Bears used their running game to blow away the travel-

ing Finnish team.

"Our running game looked good tonight," Roberts said. "We will have to rely on our running game and perimeter shooting until Rachel is back to 100 percent."

Bouchard scored 16 points, 12 in the first half, but did not play as well as she could, according to Roberts.

"Rachel is about 65 percent right now, and she is tentative about her ankle. Without Rachel, our inside game is weak."

The first half was controlled early by the Finn's passing game and Airas' scoring.

Pussihukat used a 6-2 run, with an Airas jumper in the lane capping it off, to grab their biggest lead, 28-19, with 6:17 remaining in the first half.

Carpenter and Bouchard combined for nine points to

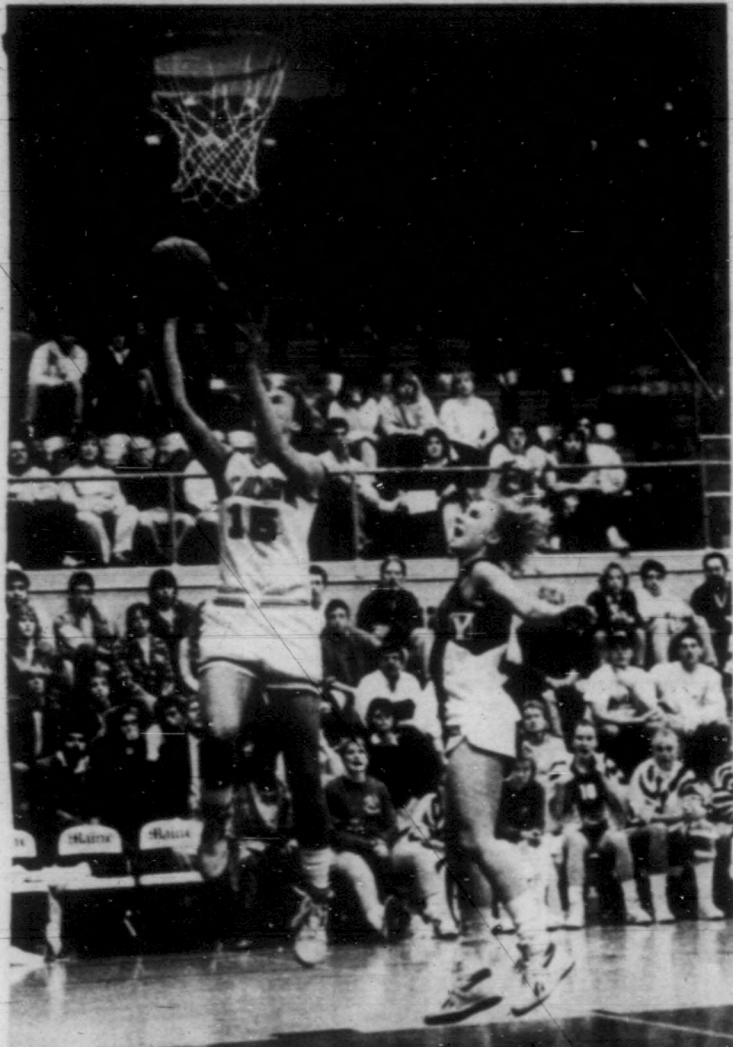
bring UMaine back into the lead before a 44-point second half put the game out of reach.

"I watched them last night, and I didn't think they were very strong," Roberts said. "But they came out in the first half and played well. We made some adjustments at halftime and they worked."

UMaine used full-court pressure in the first half, which the slick-passing Finns broke numerous times for layups and easy jumpers.

Roberts then switched to a 3-2 defense, which forced Pussihukat to shoot from the outside, which they were unable to do.

Watras was the only other UMaine player in double figures with 12 points, while Tiia Huttunen and Katariina Pulkkinen each scored nine for Pussihukat.



UMaine freshman Tracey Frenette drives to the hoop against the Pussihukat team from Finland. photo by Scott LeClair

Finns blast Bears, 92-57

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

It was anything but a dream opening night for Rudy Keeling and his Black Bear basketball team.

But Keeling did manage to find something good to say about his team's 92-57 loss to Uusikaupunki of Finland.

"I guess the one positive thing about this one is that it doesn't count," Keeling said of the exhibition.

The Finns jumped all over the young Black Bears with an 18-0 run that turned an 11-9 deficit into a 27-11 lead that UMaine could never seriously challenge.

"They took us out of it quickly. We played hard but couldn't really get back into it," Keeling said. "We were shell-shocked."

Keeling said his team was outmatched by the experience (the Finns average age was 28) and physical size of the Finnish team.

"It is hard to give them (the Black Bears) a concept of an older team. The older player is slower but so much smarter," Keeling said.

He said the loss allows his team and himself gauge where they are now and what needs work.

"We learned a big lesson. We can't just go and hoop it up. We have to stay with what we teach them in practice. They have to show faith in what we want them to do," he said.

By the end of the first half the Finns had a 17 point lead at 47-30. UMaine came no closer than that the rest of the way as they fell behind by 33 by the final buzzer.

The Finnish team was led by Gerald Lee, an Adrian Dantley look-a-like who scored 34—17 each half. He and teammate

Jari Raitanen (13 points) led a three point barrage by the visitors who hit on 10 of 16 three pointers (63).

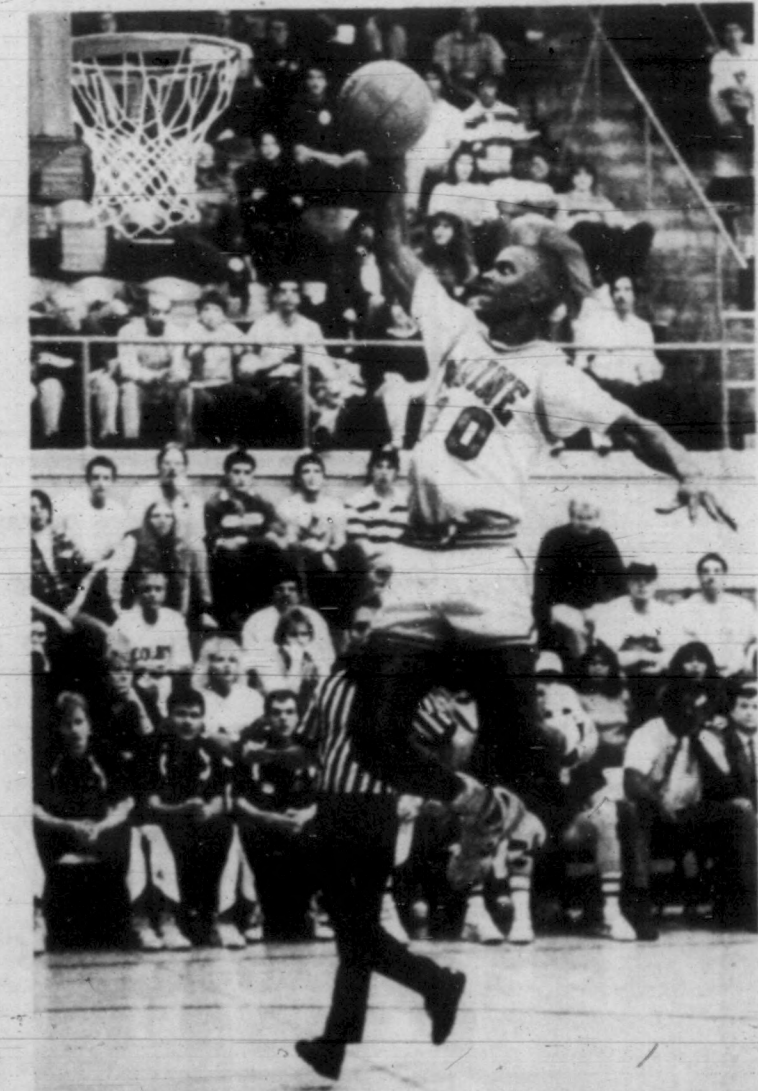
UMaine was led in scoring by senior Reggie Banks (14 points) who showed flashes of the offensive brilliance that helped him lead UMaine in scoring last season with 18 points per game.

Keeling said he was pleased with the play of senior captain Matt Rossignol who scored

eight points despite an injured groin muscle.

Keeling said his team will be ready to face Chicago State next Sunday despite the debacle.

"This game was misleading. We're not that far away from being where we need to be," he said. "The only thing this changes is that now we have practice tomorrow. I was going to give them the day off."



UMaine guard Derrick Hodge soars toward the hoop on a dunk attempt against the Finnish team Sunday. Hodge missed the dunk and UMaine got clobbered, 92-57. photo by Scott LeClair

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Cockayne 35-yarder propels Bears to win

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

It was a supposed to be a showcase for the 11 seniors who had led them to four straight winning seasons but it was three freshman who led the University of Maine football team to a 20-17 victory over Villanova on Saturday.

The win ends the Black Bears season with a 7-4 record overall and 4-4 in the Yankee Conference.

Freshman kicker Trent Cockayne sneaked a 35-yard field goal just over the crossbar on the game's last play to give the Black Bears the three-point win.

"I told him to just relax. I said if he missed, it wasn't the end of the world," UMaine Head Coach Tim Murphy said.

UMaine had to overcome a 14-3 second quarter deficit without 1987 Offensive Player of the Year Mike Buck who left the game in the first quarter with a twisted knee.

"I can't say enough how proud I am of this team. They just never quit," he said.

Buck was replaced by redshirt freshman Jeff Delrosso who completed five of 18 passes for 85 yards along with 55 yards rushing. Another redshirt freshman, Carl Smith who was finally in playing shape after suffering an ankle sprain mid-season, ran for 137 yards on 23 rushes. He was named the Yankee

Conference Player of the Week for his effort.

UMaine came back to make the score 14-10 at the 5:57 mark of the quarter when Jeff Knox tossed a 41 yard touchdown pass to Scott Venditto. (Yes, that's Jeff Knox the receiver.)

Delrosso had faked the handoff to tailback Carl Smith and given it to Knox on the reverse who found the wide open Venditto. It was Knox's first throw of his career.

Murphy said UMaine had noticed from game films that the Villanova defensive backs were aggressive playing the run and made such a play effective.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Black Bears ground out a 12-play, 59-yard drive that ended when in with a 2-yard off-tackle run by Ray Wood. That made the score 17-10, UMaine. The drive had been kept alive when the Wildcats were penalized for roughing UMaine punter Steve Bell.

The Wildcats, led by quarterback Kirk Schulz (22-34 for 244 yards), drove to the Black Bear 26-yard line where Tom Withka tied the score, 17-17, with 1:16 left.

UMaine got the ball back at their own 20-yard and looked as though they were content to wait for overtime, but Smith ripped off a 19-yard run to keep the drive going. Delrosso then followed with his longest pass of the day — a 42 yarder to Steve Roth — to set up Cockayne's winning field goal.



Redshirt freshman Carl Smith, shown here earlier this season vs. UNH, rushed for 137 yards against Villanova this weekend.

Scholarship for Watras supplied by discretionary fund

University of Maine women's basketball player Victoria Watras, whose eligibility was restored by the NCAA Nov. 10, received a full scholarship for this semester from President Dale Lick's discretionary funds the *Maine Sunday Telegram* reported yesterday.

According to the story, which attributed Student Financial Aid Disbursement records supplied by UMaine's attorneys, Watras began receiving the \$5,220 scholarship in September, before she had decided to play basketball again.

The *Telegram* story said \$854 came from Lick's discretionary fund, while another \$1,695 came from the president's Discretionary Student Financial Aid Account. Her record also shows a balance due to her of \$2,666.

The story said several university sources who were contacted could not recall another athlete whose scholarship was continued when he or she voluntarily left a team. Listed as sources who could not remember a precedent were associate athletic director for operations Linwood Carville, baseball coach John Winkin, former basketball coach Skip Chappelle, vice president for administration Thomas Aceto, and Athletic Director Kevin White.

The *Telegram* also said Aceto, White and Carville all said they could not think of any athlete whose scholarship was paid for out of the president's discretionary fund.

The story quoted Aceto, who oversees the athletic department, as saying after recruiting an athlete the university "is obligated to provide a scholarship as long as the student attends. If a student chooses to come back, then whether they participate or not, we have a moral obligation."

Women's hoop set to start new era

A year ago the University of Maine women's basketball program looked at an upcoming season with hungry eyes, eager to show it deserved to be mentioned with the Southern Cals and Texas in the upper echelons of collegiate hoop.

Now another season is ready to open, and while a talented stable of players will don the Blue and White, curiosity, more than an expectation of greatness, is likely to bring fans through the turnstiles.

Liz Coffin has gone to Europe, leaving a glass-enshrouded game jersey, 15 individual school records, and memories of a program that is no longer the same.

Debbie Duff has gone as well, though not very far. She still roams the UMaine campus, but has run out of eligibility. The always-in-the-right-place style and long-range touch which made her a four-year fixture are also filed away in the videotapes and minds of fans of an era that has passed.

New coaches, new players, and veterans who see change as a kind of rebirth will control the destiny of the new Bears. The slate has been wiped clean, and while outsider expectations may be muddled, the hungry eyes of last year seem to have been transformed into an equally eager wait-and-see attitude.

The newcomer who will be under the most scrutiny is neither a freshman nor a transfer. She can't score, rebound or pass. Still, tradition shows that any success or failure in this new era will be hers to bear. The woman is Coach Trish Roberts.

In addition, three players will be looked at as the "must" performers of 1988-89. Though basketball is call-

John Holyoke

ed a team game, poor performances by Cathy Iaconeta, Rachel Bouchard or Victoria Watras will be the ones critics will be first to mention.

They are the veterans who have starred in the past, and they are the players who must provide the guidance into the future.

With Roberts espousing a more up-tempo game plan, Iaconeta, the 5-2 Speedy Gonzalez play-alike who possesses lightning wheels and stop-on-a-dime brakes, will be playing a style that fits her as well as the size seven Cons on her flashing feet. Her past heroics have revolved around her speed, and go usually look something like this: steal, run, dish, chalk up an assist, take a breath, and repeat as necessary.

Bouchard, a sophomore who pulled down 11.5 rebounds per game last year, will have to stay healthy for the Bears to win. As a truly dominant inside force, she may be the most essential cog in the Black Bear machine. Skill and talent have never been the questions with Bouchard, but the status of an ankle that went under the knife during the summer has become the big Q.

The recent addition of Watras has given the Bears a boost, but also creates some questions. First, where should she play? A six-footer who began her career as a guard, Watras also rebounds well, and is tough to match up against. With Iaconeta handling the point, Watras will be free to crash the boards and fill a lane on the fast break. She can create shooting opportunities, but will have

to improve her accuracy, which has been streaky in the past.

Freshman Jessica Carpenter was impressive in Blue-White action, and provides UMaine with another scoring threat. A smooth-shooting six-footer with good range, Carpenter also runs the floor well.

Tracey Frenette, a six-foot freshman from Quebec, scored 13 points on a variety of low-post moves in the Blue-White intrasquad game. She posts up well and could come up with some big numbers if opposing defenses concentrate too much on Bouchard and Watras.

Senior Kelly Nobert shot only 28 percent from the floor last season, but that stat needn't be fatal. She averaged 2.6 rebounds per game while playing a little more than 10 minutes per contest. And if she starts shooting with confidence, she can be deadly from 15 feet in on the baseline.

Freshman Carrie Goodhue is a quick, skilled backcourt player whose success may depend on her turnover-to-assist ratio. She is able, but will have to adjust to playing with players with the same athletic ability after a Maine Class B high school career.

With the up-tempo plan, bench strength will become more important. Returnees Dee Ellis, Kathy Karlsson, Beth Sullivan, Diane Nagle, Tasha Koris and Jill MacGregor, and freshman Julie Bradstreet will vie for playing time.

The waiting is almost over. This week the curious and the critical will watch as the new Bears move into their new home. The questions will stop for a little while. And the future of UMaine women's basketball will begin.

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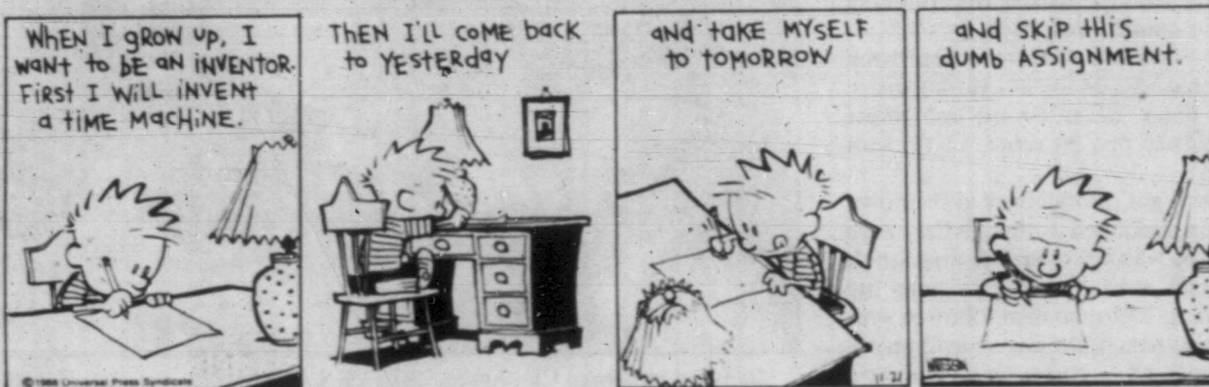
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Culture

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Many ethnic foods were offered. A broad selection from Pakistan featured Samosa, a spicy salted potato from Northern India; masalai vadai, an evening snack from South India; and gulabjamun, a traditional sweet.

A representative from the Indian booth discussed the great variety of foods and other cultural manifestations in regions of her country.

"Every region has a culture of its own in India. Like America in the beginning with the immigrants, its much more assimilated in its culture. (India is) not just 30 years old; it's centuries old."

Jay Battye said she feels the same way about her country. Battye is a student from England in the liberal studies program at UMaine. She agrees that there is more than one culture in her country, there are many.

"A lot of people don't know there's more to England than London. When Americans visit England, they visit London. It's a very vast country-there's a whole country out there."

Ruth Bentley said she hopes Culturefest '88 will teach people to investigate the values of cultural diversity.

"(Cultural diversity) is more than just food or pretty pictures," she said.

"The purpose of Culturefest '88 is to encourage the student body to recognize and appreciate cultural diversity around us that makes our country what it is."

Judging from the large crowd that turned out on Saturday, many people got the message.

Fagan

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Suddenly the limbs would halt and drop to the dancer's sides. Again a slow balance-on-one-leg technique would consume minutes.

The dancers effortlessly extend one leg above their waist, while reaching out to the audience with the elastic motion of their arms.

While dressed in black leotard for Passion Distanced, the dancers circled around a shadow of yellow light on the floor, fluttering their arms and tiptoeing.

Quick piano and percussion rhythms surprised the dancers as they leaped to the edge of the stage, smashing and springing back from an imaginary wall.

The piece ended with one black dancer motionlessly standing off center stage. His arm sprang up from his side at a sudden catch of a guitar string and fell back to place at a lighter string snap.

Garth Fagan is the founder and artistic director of the Garth Fagan Bucket Dance. He choreographed and outfitted most of the performance.

His company has toured in Europe, the Near East, Jamaica, Bermuda and Zimbabwe. And is a frequent visitor of New York City's dancing venues.

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Hockey

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

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Hockey Bears split versus Providence

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The Providence Friars held the University of Maine to a single goal for the first time since Nov. 28, 1986 on Friday to hand the Black Bears their second road loss, 3-1 before UMaine earned a series split with a 5-3 victory on Saturday.

The weekend saw UMaine come out with a 7-2 overall record and 2-2 in league play while Providence is 1-7 and 1-6 in the league.

"I'm most happy with a 7-2 record after having six games on the road," UMaine Head Coach Shawn Walsh said.

This series ends a six game road swing for the Black Bears, who host Northeastern on Thursday and Saturday.

On Friday, Friars goaltender Matt Merten led his team to their first win of the season with a strong third period, making 11 of his 23 saves.

Walsh said his team put outstanding pressure on Merten near the game but sputtered in the early going.

"I was disappointed with our effort over the first 40-50 minutes," Walsh said.

With the score tied 1-1 after the first period, sophomore wing Rob Gaudreau scored the game-winner when he deflected a Larry Rooney shot from the point.

John Ferguson added an empty net insurance goal with six seconds left in the game after the Black Bears peppered the Friar's goal in the third period.

Mike Dempsey opened the scoring 4:25 into the game before UMaine countered 4:26 later.

Christian Lalonde was streaking down the left side and looked in front where David Capuano moved toward the far side of the net.

Lalonde sent a pass across and Capuano tipped it in. Guy Perron also had an assist on the play.

Matt DeGuidice was in the UMaine net and made 15 saves in his first loss this season.

On Saturday, Bob Corkum and Perron scored power play goals in the third period to lift the Black Bears to a 5-3 win.

"This was one of our better games of the year," Walsh said.

With 11:46 remaining in the third period, Corkum snapped a shot between the pads of Merten to break a 2-2 tie. Lalonde and Scott Pellerin were credited with assists.

UMaine took a two goal lead only 30 seconds later when Perron slapped in a rebound off a Capuano shot.

The assist for Capuano moved him past Mike Golden as the fifth leading scorer in UMaine hockey history.

Gaudreau kept the pressure on with a goal off the faceoff with 2:47 left to pull the Friars within a goal.

The Black Bears managed to hold on and Corkum scored his second goal of the night into an empty net as time expired.

Todd Jenkins gave UMaine the early lead with 1:27 left in the first period on a Joakim Wahlstrom pass from the corner.

Dempsey tied the game early in the second, deflecting a shot off a defender's skate, before Mike Barkley gave UMaine a 2-1 advantage.

Barkley's goal was also on the power

WMEB/CHSB Collegiate Hockey Media Poll

Team	Record Pts.
1. Michigan State	(11-1)*****180
2. Minnesota	(10-2)*****162
3. Harvard	(4-0)*****156
4. St. Lawrence	(7-0)*****140
5. Maine	(7-2)*****133
6. Cornell	(3-1)*****88
7. Lake Superior	(7-4-1)*****86
8. Michigan	(7-3-2)*****81
8. Boston College	(5-2)*****81
10. North Dakota	(7-5)*****79
11. Vermont	(5-2)*****51
12. Northeastern	(5-3)*****45
13. Denver	(6-5-1)*****33
14. Wisconsin	(6-4-3)*****32
15. Illinois-Chicago	(7-4-2)*****31

Others receiving votes: Northern Michigan 26, Boston University 18, Bowling Green 9, Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota-Duluth 3, Colgate 1

play. Lalonde and Chris Cambio assisted.

John Ferguson again knotted the game for the Friars 3:18 into the third before UMaine capitalized on their power play opportunities.

Scott King earned his fourth win of the year against a single loss, making 23 saves.

Merten was shelled with 35 UMaine shots in defeat and dropped his record to 1-4.

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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.
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University of Miami still in the race

(AP) — With all the talk and attention focused on Notre Dame and Southern California, the University of Miami, Fla still entertains notions of winning its second straight national championship.

Miami's only loss of the season was to Notre Dame, 31-30, when the Hurricanes fumbled on the Fighting Irish 1-yard line. The third-ranked 'Canes now are 8-1 with regular-season games still to go against Cotton Bowl-bound Arkansas and Freedom Bowl-bound Brigham Young.

On Saturday, Miami accepted an invitation to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, then clobbered 11th-ranked Louisiana State 44-3.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 1, will finish out its regular-season schedule against No. 2 Southern Cal, then take on undefeated and fourth-ranked West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl. Southern Cal has a Jan. 2 Rose Bowl date against No. 12 Michigan.

On Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Penn State 21-3 and Southern Cal captured the Pacific-10 Conference title and the Rose Bowl berth by downing No. 6 UCLA 31-22.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 West Virginia defeated No. 14 Syracuse 31-9, No. 7 Nebraska edged No. 9 Oklahoma 7-3, No. 12 Michigan beat Ohio State 34-31, No. 13 Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State 49-28, No. 15 Clemson beat South Carolina 29-10, No. 17 Houston beat Texas Tech 30-29, and No. 19 Washington State got past Washington 32-31.

Steve Walsh threw for 220 yards and two touchdowns in Miami's easy victory over Louisiana State, the worst home field setback for the Bengals since a 46-0 loss to Tulane in 1948.

"I knew if they came out and kept making mistakes, this team is sharp enough to blow anybody out," Walsh said. "We got a lead and that helped. We really believed early that we could run the ball, and that helped when the monsoon started because your really couldn't see the receivers down field."

Notre Dame has not won a national championship since the 1977 season when the quarterback was Joe Montana.

And Irish coach Lou Holtz doesn't want to think about his team's chances now.

"The primary thing on our mind at this time is Southern Cal," Holtz said. "We have to play against a great team out there and beat them."

Penn State ended its season at 5-6, giving Joe Paterno his first losing record in 23 years with the Nittany Lions and Penn State's first losing season in a half century.

Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, who was diagnosed as having measles just three days earlier, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown. Peete also scored a touchdown and Aaron Emanuel scored twice.

Peete, considered one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy, completed 16 of 28 passes without being intercepted.

UCLA senior Troy Aikman, also con-

sidered a top Heisman contender, hit on 32 of his 48 throws for 317 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

West Virginia finished its first perfect regular season at 11-0 as fullback Craig Taylor scored on a pair of 1-yard runs.

West Virginia forced six turnovers. Willie Edwards scored on a 49-yard interception return, making it 21-3 midway through the third quarter.

Nebraska beat Oklahoma for the Big Eight title and a berth in the Orange Bowl for the first time in four years. Steve Taylor sneaked one yard to cap an 80-yard march with the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown.

The Cornhuskers, 11-1, won their first outright crown since 1983 by holding the Sooners to 137 total yards. The loss snapped Oklahoma's 31-game Big Eight winning streak and the Sooners, 9-2, were held without a

touchdown for the first time in 62 games.

The Wolverines, who already had clinched a spot in the Rose Bowl, won the Big Ten outright. Michigan led 20-0 at the half, but Ohio State scored the first 24 points of the second half.

John Kolesar returned a kickoff 59 yards to set up his own 41-yard touchdown reception with 1:37 left for the Michigan victory.

Ohio State finished 4-6-1 overall and 2-5-1 in the Big Ten, its worst season since 1966.

Barry Sanders rushed for 293 and four touchdowns, and Mike Gundy threw an 11-yard pass for the go-ahead score with less than seven minutes to play as Oklahoma State rallied over Iowa State.

Oklahoma State came back after trailing 28-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Blue-White meet ends in tie

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Somehow it seems best this way.

In the Blue-White intra-squad meet Friday night at the Field House, the University of Maine men's and women's indoor track teams were split up by Head Coach Jim Ballinger so evenly that the meet ended up in a tie, 113-113.

The White team, led by three first-place finishes by Mike Norman, had taken a big lead with three events to go only to see the Blue win two relays and score enough points in the triple jump to pull even.

"These meets are always enjoyable," Ballinger said, "because I never get nervous."

The first meet of the year is Dec. 3 at the Brown Invitational.

"Mike did very well tonight, as did Melissa Brancely," Ballinger said. Norman won the long jump (20'4"), the 60 yard dash (6.5 seconds) and the 600

yard run (1:19.7).

Brancely was first in the high jump (5'6") and the 400 (1:01.4). Both were also part of winning relay teams.

"We found out a lot in this meet," Ballinger said. "This showed us where we stand. In most of the events, we are where we should be, but there still is work to be done."

One of the areas the men's team was weak in last year was the distances, but a strong performance in the 800 by Jeff Young, who won in 2:00.9, gives Ballinger some hope.

"I was pleased with the half mile, and I am a bit more optimistic this year about our distance races. This gives me some idea of who will be able to run these races."

Ken Levasseur won the 35-lb. weight with a throw of 45'4" with Eric Redard taking first in the shot put with a toss of 46'8". Alison Camire won both events with efforts of 29'10" in the 20-lb. weight and 30'2 1/2" in the shot

put.

Randy Merchant won the high jump (6'2") and Dave Johnson took the triple jump (43'5") for the men, while Brenda Sheehan won both with jumps of 34'7 1/2" in the triple and 16'11 1/2" in the long.

"I was pleased with all the jumpers," assistant coach Emily Spiteri, who coaches the jumping events, said. "Melissa looked very good in the high jump, but I was impressed with two new guys. Steve Trefethen and Marc Cram just came out and looked very strong. They will be big assets to this team."

John Kachmar won the 60 yard hurdles in 7.9 seconds, with Paul Richardson running a 53.4 second 400 yards for first place. Lavesseur also won the 60 yard dash for weight throwers (7 seconds), while Tom Green cleared 13 feet in the pole vault and won on fewer misses.

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