

Fall 11-15-1988

# Maine Campus November 15 1988

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

vol. 103 no. 42



photo by Rich McNeary  
Wally Phrenze takes a few minutes to read "his favorite newspaper" in Fogler Library Monday.

## Officials may use bug bombs to kill flies in York Commons

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

Officials at York Commons may seek outside help over Thanksgiving Break to exterminate flies in the dining room.

Susan M. Pierce, food service manager at York Commons, said although no final decisions have been reached, "we are considering bug bombing when we close down" Nov. 23.

An extermination team — part of the UMaine professional maintenance program — would release the bug bomb in the dining room and not the kitchen, she said.

John Rebstock, director of University Food Services, said the extermination chemical is not a "poison" and can be wiped from the tables and chairs soon after it is sprayed.

Fly swatters are used to kill flies in the kitchen, Pierce said. But because it would be unprofessional to leap across tables to swat a fly, she said, other means of extermination

are needed for the dining area.

### 'A natural phenomenon'

Rebstock said the dining commons are not immune from insect problems.

"Flies are a natural phenomenon that happens this time of year," he said. "It's getting cold outside and they are trying to get inside for warmth."

Stodder, Wells and Hilltop Commons managers have not reported any insect annoyances to the extent that extermination is necessary.

Evelyn Hart, Hilltop Commons dining services manager, says a fan in the window above the loading dock door aids in carrying the flies out of the kitchen area.

Hart said there has not been an increase in insects at Hilltop, adding that she has noticed no

more than "four or five flies" recently.

If an increase in insects arises, Hart will use an electric bug zapper and not fly swatters, pest strips or aerosol spray because application of these methods may be illegal depending on state law, she said.

Pierce said there is little time during the week and weekend to kill the flies and then clean up the area. The commons are open from 7 a.m. to 6:40 p.m., with only a half-hour set up period before each meal.

The decision to exterminate in York Commons would be made by Rebstock, Pierce said.

However, Pierce said she and Rebstock must first determine if there is a large enough insect problem to warrant extermination.

"We won't make a decision until the last minute," she said.

## Shooting spree motivated by loss of job

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)

— Alan Matterson's associates at a group home for the retarded in Mechanic Falls feared that he might seek revenge for his dismissal as administrator 18 months ago, but they never imagined he would go on a two-state shooting spree that left two people dead and three wounded.

"People thought there would be some attempt to hurt people, but not physically. Most people thought he would sue," said Peter Kowalski, executive director of John F. Murphy Homes, the non-profit organization in Lewiston that took over the group home after it emerged from bankruptcy.

Authorities said Matterson, embittered by being fired for mismanagement, went on a 3½ hour rampage that ended early Sunday morning when he fatally shot himself in the head during a high-speed police chase on Route 126 in West Gardiner.

The victims included two state officials whose duties involved regulation of community care facilities, a

former bookkeeper for the Mechanic Falls home and the bookkeeper's sister-in-law.

The shootings, which began Saturday night in Milton Mills, N.H., came on the eve of an open house marking the dedication of Main Street Mechanic Falls, as the group home for 14 retarded people is now known.

Kowalski said Monday that advertisements for Sunday's open house had appeared in local newspapers and it was likely that Matterson, 36, of Cumberland, was aware of the event.

"That may have been the straw that broke the camel's back," said Janet Tillson, a nursing supervisor who was named interim director of the group home following Matterson's dismissal.

State police spokesman Steve McCausland said investigators had yet to determine whether the open house was the precipitating factor.

"I don't know whether it was a coincidence or whether it was one of the events that might have caused him to

(see SPREE on page 8)

## Bookstore opening set for next week

by Steve Miliano  
Staff Writer

After months of planning and preparation, workers are putting the finishing touches on the new addition to the Memorial Union.

The new \$1.9 million bookstore housed in the addition "will probably open next week," said assistant manager Wendy Gavett. "We plan to start closing the other stores at the end of this week."

The new bookstore will replace the textbook annex, the library bookstore, and the clothing and gift shop that is now located in the Memorial Union.

"Students will be able to buy everything they need in one store," Gavett said. "They won't have to go to three different buildings to find stationery."

One of the biggest improvements of the new store is the space allotted to textbooks. While the overall space remains about the same, the width of the aisles has increased, allowing more room for movement. There also will be 16

checkout registers, located far enough away from textbooks that there should be no interference between those selecting books and those who are waiting to pay for them, Gavett said.

"The big thing is that the lines will no longer be backed up into the rows of textbooks," Gavett said.

In the past there was a problem with the number of people who could be in the textbook annex at one time. The layout and the increased number of registers should alleviate the problem, Gavett said.

"We hope to be able to get (students) in and out quickly so we won't have to limit them," she said. "If we do have to limit them, however, at least they will be able to stand inside the building instead of out in the snow or rain."

When the addition opens, the University of Maine Fire Department will use a portion of the old textbook annex. The added space will almost double the present area that the department has to house its equipment.

"We anticipate getting an additional 500 square feet," said David Fielder, director of Environmental Safety. "We hope to move the ambulance and one of the engines into the new area."

Because of space limitations, the ambulance is now stored in a mechanic's bay at the Facilities Management garage.

The bay that currently houses the ladder truck is a temporary structure that was built to keep the snow and ice off the equipment, Fielder said. "It was never meant to be permanent."

The library will return to its former setup when the school supplies section of the bookstore vacates the building.

"(The space) will be used as study as it was before," said Sam Garwood, assistant university librarian. "We have a number of study tables in storage that we'll have available for students."

Students, he said, were inconvenienced the most by having a part of the bookstore in the library.



## Tuesday Night Special

# Pasta Till Busta!

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sauce to your hearts content.  
Served with a crisp garden salad.

# jasmine's

restaurant

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## ANIMAL & VETERINARY SCIENCES

Announces some courses of campus-wide  
interest for the Spring 1989 Semester

### ANV222 COMPANION ANIMALS

Course deals with common diseases and management problems of  
pets with emphasis on the dog, cat, and horse.

Monday & Tuesday, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. 3 credits.  
Instructor: Don Stimpson, D.V.M., Chair

### ANV335 ZOONOSIS

Transmission, diagnosis, treatment, prevention of disease  
passed from animals to humans.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p.m. 3 credits.  
Instructor: Professor Mel Gershman

### ANV250 (previously MHE250) OUR ENVIRONMENT

The effects of the biological, chemical and physical environment  
on life and human beings. A basic, interdisciplinary, introduction  
to environmental issues.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:10 - 5:00 p.m.  
(8 weeks only) 3 credits  
Instructor: Professor Mel Gershman

## News Briefs

### Inmates stop escape attempt

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two Kennebec County Jail inmates who allegedly took a female guard hostage and locked another in a cell faced new charges Monday after other prisoners foiled the escape attempt, authorities said.

The two prisoners, Raymond Sumabat, 24, who was awaiting trial on a murder charge in connection with a holdup at an Augusta convenience store, and John Chiudina, 36, awaiting trial on kidnapping and other charges, were both charged with attempted escape.

Sheriff Frank Hackett said he expected that Sumabat and Chiudina would be transferred to maximum-security Maine State Prison in Thomaston.

The two inmates overpowered guards Terry Wing, 25, and Rosemary Dumas, 38, when they took medication to the jail's maximum security section at about 10 p.m. Saturday, locking Dumas in a cell.

Then, while Sumabat held a ball-point pen to Wing's neck, he and Chiudina walked her down some stairs to where a guard controls a door leading to the ground floor, Hackett said.

The guard in the control room called for help, but before other guards arrived, a group of about 20 inmates assigned to a common security area near the door overpowered Sumabat and Chiudina.

### Missile testing not for Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Peace groups say they have collected far more than the minimum number of voters' signatures needed to force a non-binding referendum on cruise-missile testing over Maine.

The Maine Freeze Campaign said groups opposed to missile tests scheduled to commence this fall collected 70,000 Maine voters' signatures on Election Day last week. According to state officials, only 42,686 signatures are needed to force the referendum in November 1989.

The signatures collected at 200 polling places must be verified by local registrars, and then by the

Secretary of State's office.

"We are delighted and overwhelmed by the incredible public response to this effort," said Bob Stein, executive director of the Maine Freeze Campaign.

"We were not expecting to collect nearly so many signatures, and would have been happy with half the amount."

If enough signatures are certified, the Legislature must either pass the resolution opposing the Navy's planned testing of unarmed Tomahawk missiles over northern and western Maine, or send the question to voters.

### Dukakis finds transition uneasy

BOSTON (AP) — Defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis, facing an uneasy transition back to the Massachusetts Statehouse, acknowledged Monday that his state has fiscal problems but insisted they're not as bad as George Bush said they were.

In a scene far removed from the cheering rallies of the presidential campaign, the governor fielded questions from his home-state press on issues ranging from taxes to a new car for the lieutenant governor.

"We face major challenges," Dukakis acknowledged at a jammed Beacon Hill news conference. But he disagreed with critics who say the state faces a "fiscal crisis" and

denied that problems had worsened at home because of his 20-month presidential campaign.

As he did on the campaign trail, Dukakis refused to rule out new state taxes. But he promised to balance the current \$11.6 billion state budget when the fiscal year ends next June.

Asked about his own political future, Dukakis said he had made no decision about whether to run for governor again in 1990, when his current term expires.

"It's too early to tell. I'm back at a job I love. I'm challenged by it," Dukakis said, promising to make a decision on his plans "sometime next year."

### Sixth body found in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Detectives armed with steel probes found a sixth body Monday in the yard of a Victorian rooming house run by a missing landlady who had told a social worker she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth corpse — unidentified like the others — was discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning.

It was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The cause of death was

not immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home.

Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Authorities believe the victims, apparently all low-income elderly people and all residents of the eight-room Victorian home downtown, were killed for their Social Security checks by Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59, the landlady.



## More lights needed, students say

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

Is the University of Maine being left in the dark?

Students have voiced concerns about inadequate lighting on campus to the Rape Awareness Committee, said Ruth Lockhart, co-chair of the committee.

She and co-chair Nancy Price have taken steps to try to make university administrators aware of the situation.

A letter was sent to Thomas Aceto, vice president for administration, expressing concern about the lack of lighting, Lockhart said.

The results were positive.

"The feeling that we're getting is that there is no resistance from the administration," Price said. "They seem concerned about the problem. They want to hear what people have to say about it."

The problem for administrators, though, is lack of funds.

"There is no money set aside for any additional lighting projects on campus at this time," said Alden Stuart, assistant vice president for Administrative Services.

Stuart said the university has made efforts in the past few years to improve

lighting on the campus.

"A lighting consultant came in and identified the areas that needed better lighting," he said. "(The lighting) costs about \$200,000, and the changes were completed about two years ago."

(see LIGHT page 8)

### Classifieds

**EARN \$\$\$\$ AND FREE TRIPS WANTED!!! STUDENTS AND CLUBS TO JOIN THE 88-89 STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES' SALES TEAM. EARN CASH AND/OR FREE WINTER AND SPRING BREAK VACATIONS. TRAVEL WITH THE BEST TO OUR EXCITING SKI AND SUN DESTINATIONS. FOR MORE INFORMATION: CALL 1-648-4849**

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**ATTN: GREEKS!**  
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES-YOUR AD COULD BE IN THIS SPACE. CONTACT THE MAINE CAMPUS IN LORD HALL ONLY \$1.00 PER LINE.

*Classifieds are only \$1.00 per line. an inexpensive way to get the message across.*  
-The Daily Maine Campus 7A Lord Hall.

**HELP!! I'M DESPERATE!! I LOST MY MAROON RECTANGULAR WALLET ON THURSDAY NOV. 10. MOST LIKELY IN VICINITY OF MEMORIAL UNION OR LIBRARY. IT CONTAINED NO MONEY, JUST MY LIFE. I WILL PROVIDE THE FINDER WITH WHATEVER HE/SHE DESIRES (MONEY OR OTHERWISE) TO ENSURE ITS SAFE RETURN. CONTACT: BABS ISAK-581-1794 or 827-4093.**

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The Great American  
Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

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

| AREA         | DATE               | TIME     | PLACE                |
|--------------|--------------------|----------|----------------------|
| East Campus  | Tuesday, Nov. 15   | 5-7 p.m. | Hilltop Conf. Rm.    |
| South Campus | Wednesday, Nov. 16 | 6-8 p.m. | Kennebec Main Lounge |
| West Campus  | Thursday, Nov. 17  | 6-8 p.m. | Wells Lounge         |

The Resident Position: Fitting in to Your Scheme of Things

What three things is your resume most in need of?

- 1) A job experience considered valuable by potential employers in most fields.
- 2) A leadership experience that demonstrates good communication skills, an effectiveness in playing many roles, and an ability to work with people.
- 3) Good references that can speak for your skills, commitment and contributions made in a major university department.
- 4) A good proof-reader.
- 5) A decent typist.
- 6) Some high-grade, off-white paper.

If you chose the top three, you may very well want to consider the Resident Assistant position.

*Do you consider these qualifications to be important in potential employees?*

*Relevant experience  
Leadership ability  
Communication skills  
Effectively works in groups  
Shows concerns for others  
A motivator*

*High commitment  
Involvement in a major organization*

*Potential employers do!  
They also have high regard for former Resident Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the same time attain the important qualities.  
Come to an Information Session to get your application.*

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



# Canada Week features dedication, speakers

by Debbie Dutton  
Staff Writer

The Canadian-American Center at the University of Maine is sponsoring Canada Week to promote a greater awareness of Canada.

The event, to be held Tuesday through Saturday, will be composed of lectures and events pertaining to Canadian topics and culture.

"We hope those who attend some of the events will come away with a greater understanding and appreciation of Canada," said Randolph Erb, coordinator of external relations and development at the Canadian-American Center.

One of the highlights of the week will be the dedication of a conference room in Stevens Hall in honor of Alice Stewart, a past UMaine professor of history who was one of the founders of the Canadian-American Center. The dedication will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

C. Stewart Doty, professor of history, said Stewart came to UMaine 33 years ago to teach about the British Empire. As her career progressed, she increasingly began to focus on Canadian studies.

She also was awarded honorary degrees from two Canadian universities: St. Mary's University in Halifax, New Brunswick, and the University of New Brunswick, in Fredericton.

Doty said Stewart was remembered by her students with great affection because of the good advice she gave them and the care she felt toward them.

"When we go out to speak elsewhere, it is her that people remember and ask for," Doty said.

Other highlights of the week include a lecture by Mel Watkins, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

Watkins' topic is the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement. Erb said Watkins is a highly respected Canadian economist. The focus of his lecture will be why Canada may defeat the trade agreement.

Watkins may also touch upon how some Canadians are concerned with losing their Canadian identity because of the saturation of American culture present in books, radio and television, Erb said.

Another highlight of the week is a lecture by Robert Babcock titled, "The Saint John Longshoremen During the Transition to Monopoly Capital, 1880-1922," to be held Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Ford Room of the Memorial Union.

Erb said this is a version of the lecture Babcock was invited to present at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, as the annual McNutt lecture.

The following events also will be offered:

- Tuesday: Panel discussion, "Nov. 21: The Canadian National Election," 4 p.m., the Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.
- Thursday: — Reception for Canada Year and Canadian Students, 2 p.m., Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
- Education Symposium, "Canadian Literature for Young People," 4 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.
- Friday: Business Symposium "Benefitting from the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement (small and medium-sized businesses)" and "Buying Behavior: A Comparison of Canadian and American Buyers," 2:30 p.m., Ford Room, Memorial Union.
- Saturday: Performance of the Canadian Brass, 8 p.m., Maine Center for the Arts.

## STUDENTS NEED TO STAY ON CAMPUS OVER UNIVERSITY BREAKS?

University breaks offer an opportunity for most students to go home and enjoy family life. However, some may have to remain in Orono to participate in official University activities such as sporting events, time-sensitive research, rehearsals and so forth. Because most dormitories close during these periods, a need to remain on campus can create an inconvenience and a sense of isolation for the student. To offset this set of circumstances for these periods, the Center for Student Services will try to match students who have an official need to remain on campus with host families in the local area. Students will be able to stay with these families during the vacation and participate in family activities as agreed upon by the host family and the student.

Any student fitting this category who would like to be matched with a host family should contact the Center for Student Services in the Memorial Union (Phone 581-1820) at his/her earliest convenience.

## TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY PROJECT COURSES, SPRING 1989

### TSO 251 Transportation and Social Change

Wednesdays, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

205 Boardman Hall

Interdisciplinary study of the technological development and social impacts of rail, air, and automobile transportation. Taught by engineers, social scientists, and humanists. Includes one or more field trips.

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

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

10 The Maples, Prof. Sherman Hasbrouck

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

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

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

131 Barrows Hall, Prof. Dan Kane

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

### HTY 392 Technology and Society since 1800.

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

365 Stevens Hall, Prof. Howard Segal

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

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

## WILDESTINE

Student Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual Support Group  
Meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.  
in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union Building.  
This Thursday-Free movie ALL WELCOMED.

If you don't take advantage of  
Dr. Record's Sale,  
you should have your head examined.



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## College activists adopting shanties as their symbols

by Janet Singleton

(CPS) — The makeshift "shanty" — until recently an icon of the campus anti-apartheid movement — seems to have become everybody's favorite symbol this school year.

Indiana University, for example, sports an anti-rape shanty and, briefly in mid-October, had a shanty protesting IU's crackdown on student alcohol abuse.

In early October, volunteers at an off-campus soup kitchen built a shanty on the University of Pennsylvania campus because Penn has yet to help establish a promised "survival center" for Philadelphia's homeless.

To object to "U.S. money to Israel subsidizing the oppression of Palestinians," Muzmmil Ahamed's Muslim Students Association built an anti-Zionist shanty at the University of Michigan, where shanties protesting racism, the Central American policies and — yes — even apartheid in South Africa also have crowded onto campus.

At some schools, students these days are building shanties to protest protest shanties.

Mike Rubin, a University of Texas-Austin junior, for instance, helped build a "hovel" on the school's mall right next to an anti-apartheid shanty.

Rubin, president of the University Libertarian Group, said the "hovel" dramatized poor living conditions in the Soviet Union, but that it also was a demonstration of antipathy toward the two-year-old apartheid structure.

"I wanted to educate people to the idea that divesting is not a good idea," he explained, "and draw attention to the plight of the people in the Soviet Union. In South Africa the blacks are oppressed, but not as bad as everyone in the Soviet Union."

Anti-shanty students at Yale University built a similar "gulag" last school year.

"Symbols are always fluid," noted Todd Gitlin, a University of California Berkeley professor who authored "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

"People are always adapting a symbol with one meaning and giving it another," Gitlin added. "That's what happens with flags."

Added Dr. Ohnuki Tierney of the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences near Stanford, "People can read symbols upside down. One group can see it one way and another, another way."

No one is quite sure who invented the shanty as a political symbol, though Rob Jones of the American Committee on Africa — the New York-based group that has helped organize many anti-apartheid efforts in the U.S. — remembers someone coming up with the idea at a meeting as early as 1984.

"The idea didn't develop in a vacuum," Jones recalled. "It came out of regional conferences in which people sat down and said, 'What can we do?'"

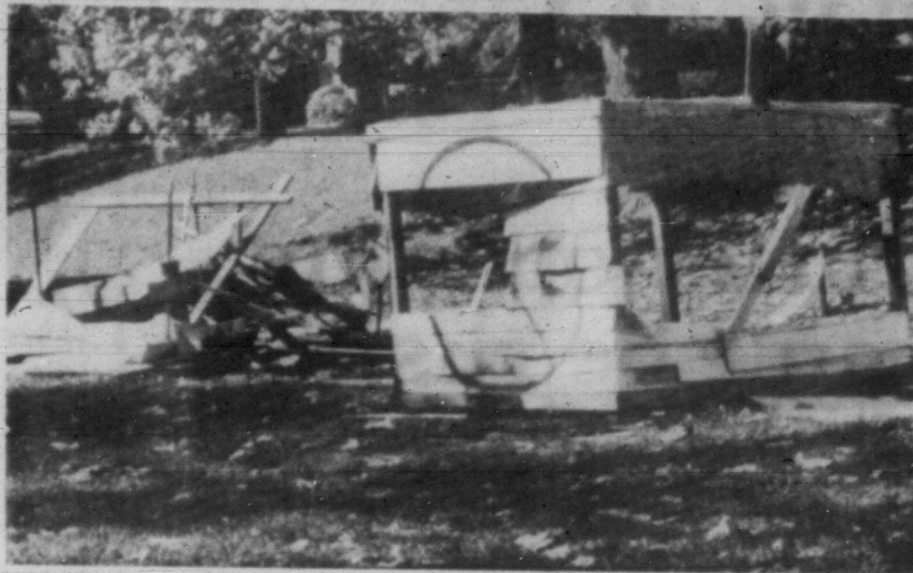
In those days, of course, the anti-apartheid movement here was looking for ways to publicize itself. After enjoying a brief vogue in the late seventies, movement activists had been reduced to trying to get speech-time at nuclear freeze rallies.

But the awarding of the Nobel Prize to South African Bishop Desmond Tutu and a spate of attendant publicity in late 1984 abruptly caught students' attention. In November, campuses from Oberlin in Ohio to Wesleyan in Connecticut to Southern Cal. in Los Angeles began erupting in divestment protests.

By April, 1985, more than 100 campuses had joined the movement and tactics escalated. Students at Berkeley, Rutgers, the University of California at Santa Cruz and Columbia, among others, held sit-ins. Students at Syracuse University, coming close to inspired invention, pitched a "tent city."

But on April 21, 1985, students at Cornell University opted for something sturdier than tents and built what apparently was the first campus shanty.

"We built it as a symbol of solidarity with the people of South Africa who were forced to live in similar structures all their lives," said Brett Beeman, then a Cornell freshman who helped



A shanty at Indiana University was erected to protest a lack of campus security.

build the structure.

The original wood and scrap metal shanty was called an "Inhumanities Library," and used to distribute anti-apartheid pamphlets.

"We were looking for an ongoing symbol," Beeman said, "that the administration would have to face every day."

### \*\*TONIGHT\*\*

#### Foreign Film Series

African(French) 1965



Diouanne, a Senegalese maid is taken to the Riviera by her French employers and there learns that she is no longer an African — just 'the black girl.' This film and its director, Ousmane Sembene, were responsible for the establishment of an independent African cinema.

\*7:30 PM \* 101 Neville Hall\*

FREE to UM Students  
Admission for others

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## FAMILY CELEBRATION WEEK NOVEMBER 14-19

### A WEEK OF ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENT FAMILIES AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

3:15-4:30 P.M. Sutton Lounge

TALKING WITH CHILDREN ABOUT AIDS

With Ruth Lockhart, Health Educator

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:30 P.M. Hauck Auditorium

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: ADULT LEARNING-SO WHAT'S NEW?

Jill Tarule, Professor of Human Development and

Interim Dean of the Counseling and Psychology

Program at Lesley College and co-author of Women's Ways of Knowing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Lown Room

NEW WAYS OF KNOWING-BETTER WAYS OF LEARNING  
A CONFERENCE ABOUT ADULT LEARNERS

Request brochure on day's activities

Free registration for students

Faculty/Staff/Community-register at

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:15-4:30 P.M. Coe Lounge

STRESS AND STUDENT FAMILIES/GETTING THROUGH  
EACH DAY!! Russ Whitman, Staff Counselor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:30-7:30 P.M. Alford Arena

FAMILY SKATING PARTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10 A.M.-4 P.M. Memorial Union

CULTUREFEST

A festival of the diversity of cultures in Maine  
crafts, talent show, fashion show, food and  
fun for the whole family

5:30 P.M. Damn Yankee

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY BUFFET-Country Style

ADVANCED RESERVATIONS ONLY by November 14 at Commuter

Services, Memorial Union. For info. call 581-1820.

Student Family Rate \$10.00; Individual Rate \$5.00;

Faculty/Staff/Community Family Rate \$15.00

Square Dancing

Sponsored by University Park, Residential Life  
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with other University of Maine organizations

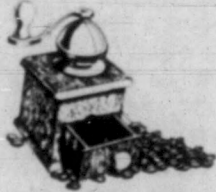
## FREE COFFEE

Experience how wonderful coffee can taste.  
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# Editorial

## Cutler opening can't be rushed

The demonstration at Cutler Health Center on Sunday was for a good cause; University of Maine students deserve 24 hour a day health care.

But, to stage a demonstration for the media which shows students picketing and *demanding* to have the health center open again is a little odd.

The reasons for the loss of seven nurses at Cutler are subject to opinion. Those that resigned know what prompted them to take such drastic steps. But, the health center and the university administration were not prepared for the loss of these vital nurses. Whether they should have been or not is also a matter of opinion.

Students have the right to protest whatever they want, that is one of the great things about the United States. But if they are to protest, it should be to instigate a response that is being ignored.

If students would read the newspapers or talk to administrators, they would learn that the health center is actively recruiting new nurses. But hiring nurses is not something that can be done in a couple of days.

Since the director of nurses also quit, recruiting of nurses was very difficult. The physicians were understandably busy dealing with the day to day health care. Interviewing nurses would have taken them away from student appointments.

Cutler now has a new director of nurses whose primary function is recruiting. But the applicants must be researched in order to give the students the best nurses. Then, when they are hired, they must be trained so they know where everything is and how things are done.

The protest might lead one to believe that the administration does not care at all about the situation at Cutler. This is unlikely.

More likely, it is plausible that "nothing" has happened at Cutler since it was forced to close down, because, unfortunately, the wheels of administration turn slowly.

*Cynthia A. Buckner*

### The Daily Maine Campus

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

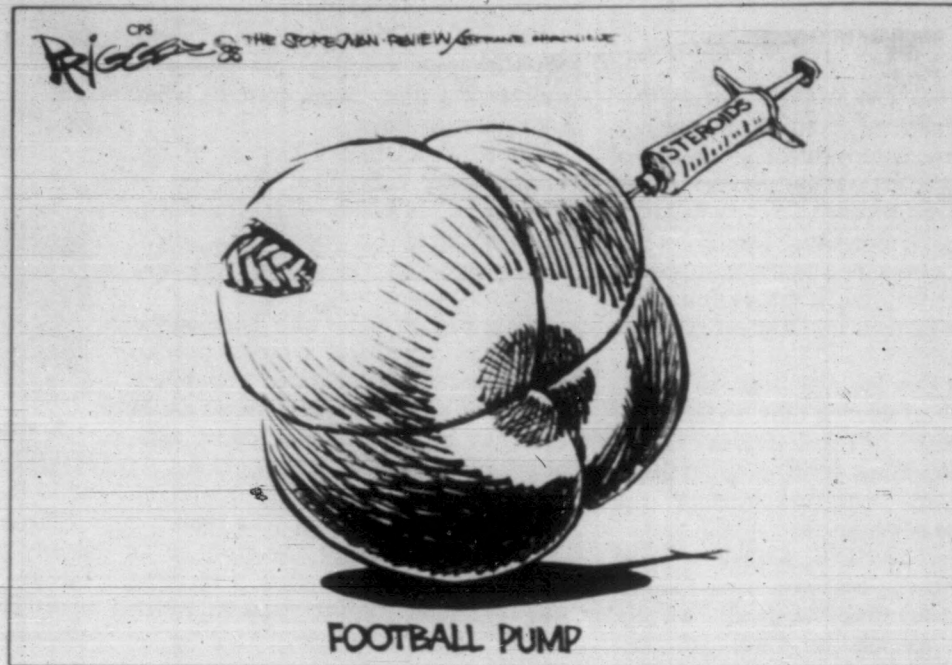
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## Election epic

It has come to my attention that certain individuals in the food service business have been complaining about my writing of the parking problem on campus. Perhaps they would like it better if I wrote about the food service problem, here instead.

Luckily for them, I have better fish to fry.

For those of you who were caught in a time warp or stuck in one of the many lines on this campus designed to keep students off the streets, off drugs, and out of Dale Lick's hair, last Tuesday was election day.

It was the grand finale of a marathon media circus that had lasted well over a year leaving few, if any, newsworthy political stones unturned.

While most journalists were either staking out voting stations or gearing up to watch the spectacle on TV, I had other plans.

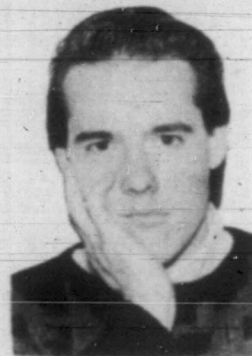
I had a hunch that the results of this election would have a profound, and terrible effect on many people in this country.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, after voting for The Duke and against John O'Dea, who was hanging around the campus voting station like an imitation wooden indian, I set out to prove that hunch.

I loaded up my car with warm clothes, a sleeping bag, a small black and white TV and headed for Jackman, Maine, stopping along the way for gas, food, and an adapter to hook the TV up to the cigarette lighter on my dashboard.

Jackman is the last town on route 201 before it meanders into Canada. More importantly it is the last place travelers can buy food and gas with American money. It is also the last place anybody would think to look for a political story.

As I pulled into the Moose Horn bar and grill in Jackman at 4:45 p.m., and took a table by the door, a big smile creased my lips — there were no other journalists present. If my hunch proved true, I had one



Keith Brann

humongous scoop.

After a couple of moose-meat burgers and a trip to the bathroom, I headed for the border to begin my stakeout.

The guards at the Canadian customs station were not exactly thrilled about my plans to hang out there, in fact, they threatened to dismantle my car in search of drugs if I didn't leave immediately.

Not wanting to cause an international confrontation, and not knowing how to put my car back together, I headed back down the road to Jackman, and decided to hang out at the gas station.

It was almost 7 p.m. by the time I got back to town, and I quickly parked the car off to the side of the station and plugged in the TV. I can see why nobody lives up there, the reception is horrible. It does have its good points — Tom Brokaw's problem with the letter "L" was barely noticable, and Dan Rather wasn't nearly as obnoxious behind all that snow.

When Bush began racking up states fast and early, I knew it wouldn't be long.

Sure enough, at 8:30 p.m. an old VW van pulled up to the pumps. The time had come to prove my hunch.

The sign on the pump said "Self service after 4 p.m. November 8, please pre-pay after dark," and when the driver of the van came out of

the store, I was waiting for him.

So, what do you think of the election so far?

The sockless man shook his head. "I'm out of here, man. Eight years of this foolishness is enough for me."

I was about to ask head him where he was headed, when a couple in a used Yugo drove up behind him.

Hi, how's it going?

"Terrible, have you seen the latest returns?"

Yeah, Bush is up ten-zip.

"Fifteen, results from the south just came in." I could see a small TV on the dash.

"We're moving to Canada," the women in the passenger seat told me as her partner got out to get gas. "I'm pregnant, and my doctor told me that a Bush/Quayle White House could cause my baby to be born with a conscience."

The Yugo left shortly after the van, and the flood gates were opened. In what seemed like a funeral procession, cars began pouring into town, some stopping at the gas station, others passing by. All I could think of was the "Trail of Tears" in the 1830's when the Cherokee Indians were forced by the government to leave their native lands and relocate to Oklahoma.

By 10:00, the station had run out of gas, but still the cars kept stopping, some got back on the road again hoping to make it to the first gas station over the border, while others, mostly those with children, tried to find lodging for the night — hoping a new day would bring more gas.

When I pulled up stakes at 11:30, the count was well over 3,000. If entrances into Canada in other states were experiencing the same phenomenon, George Bush would have a lot of explaining to do the next day when 200,000 Americans didn't show up for work.

Keith Brann is a senior journalism major who is parked a solid par three from his dorm.

## A t spo

To the edi

Last spring at the University of Maine returned home for a month, I was told that UMaine for several things my friends graduate warm, friendly state. I did not like the policies which indoctrinate employees.

The issue of ResLife pushed by Abraham represents many of the many problems of the response to Mr. Binder. 21 does not do it, indeed, it affects ResLife has training program to push.

This sad case casts a taint on R.A.'s who job. Unfortunately orientation geared to issues where building community quote the response of The two small groups refer to the R.A. is therefore well-known to anyone Binder that resigned his because he

## Lat

To the edi

I would like to see the brothers or sisters for volunteer drive the L. Friday and from 5:00 p.m.

Let's face it, students come Friday and Saturday. So why risk from a pop or the walk across campus is the Late

The van hold up to f

Grip  
The  
Suit



# Response

## A tainted few spoil it for others

To the editor:

Last spring, after two years at the University of Maine, I returned home to Canada. This month, I was able to come to UMaine for a visit. I missed several things about Maine — my friends, my students, graduate studies, and the warm, friendly residents of this state. I did not miss ResLife policies which smack of cultish indoctrination for its employees.

The issue of R.A.'s as ResLife puppets has been raised by Abraham E. Binder and represents my thinking and that of many people I know here. The response of several R.A.'s to Mr. Binder's letter on Oct. 21 does not surprise me. Indeed, it affirms the fact that ResLife has done a good job in training propagandists in addition to puppets.

This saddens me because it casts a tainted shadow on those R.A.'s who do an exemplary job. Unfortunately, R.A. orientation sessions are not geared to giving these good issues when playing "team-building conceptual" games (to quote the Dube/Madore response of Oct. 28).

The two letters written by a small group of vocal R.A.'s refer to the fact that Mr. Binder was an R.A. and imply that he is therefore a hypocrite. It is well-known to these R.A.'s and to anyone who knows Mr. Binder that the reason he resigned his R.A. post was because he chose not to accept

the ResLife philosophy. I applaud his decision to break ties with a group that makes its decisions based on Myer-Briggs personality type indicator test scores. Besides the use of such a personality test (which says less about a person's behavior and attitudes than a horoscope), ResLife also has a strong feminist bias within its intellectual base. Mr. Binder had no storage of ResLife policies to criticize.

Most importantly, the responses to Mr. Binder's article missed his main point — there is a little crisis training provided for R.A.'s to deal with attempted suicides. The response on Nov. 2 by several York R.A.'s (safety in numbers) states the "the nine days before the semester starts is neither the time nor the place for crisis training." Someone please tell me when is the time and the place if not before R.A.'s assume their duties? Placing priority on staff "bonding" before crisis training is a dangerous refusal to face the problem of suicide. The York gang tells us that on Oct. 23, R.D.'s and R.A.'s received a two-hour "staff development" session on their roles in a crisis. I wonder, do student crises occur only after this date? Maybe people who attempt suicide do not subscribe to the "student handbook" which the York R.A.'s so readily parroted.

Michael G. MacDonald  
Nova Scotia

## Late night praise

To the editor:

I would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega for volunteering their time to drive the Late Night Local on Friday and Saturday nights from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Let's face it, many college students consume alcohol on Friday and/or Saturday night. So why risk the drive home from a popular establishment, or the walk, stumble, or crawl across campus alone when there is the Late Night Local?

The van they operate can hold up to fifteen people and is

provided to them through the Substance Abuse Center and Residential Life. Their route allows them to pick up students all over campus and at Pat's or the ever popular Margarita's.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega should be commended for their quality service project. Every student who uses the Late Night Local can show their appreciation with a warm "Thanks" when they are dropped off at their destination.

Richard E. White  
President, Theta Chi

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

When writing...

Please try to keep letters to the editor less than 300 words, and guest columns about 450 words.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length, taste, and libel.

## Don't sell- save!

To the editor:

Artifacts from the pre-Columbian art collection have been sold despite opposition from the student body. Once again the voices of the student body have been ignored by the administration and Dale Lick.

We do not feel that the building of a baseball

clubhouse is serving the students' needs, and we especially disagree with the methods used to obtain funding for this project. We would like to remind the administration and Dale Lick that without the students the University of Maine would not exist.

Estabrooke House Council

## Ski 'club' asking too much

To the editor:

I am a cross-country skier. I have skied for many years throughout the area. In recent years, I have even used the trails that have been groomed on the University of Maine campus.

I heard through a friend of mine that the university was going to adopt a ski club. I thought the idea was great. I knew the university used to have a ski team, and I often wondered what happened to it. But now, I am a freshman at UMaine and I was very interested in joining the UMaine ski club, until now.

When I read Rhonda Morin's article about the ski club, I instantly decided that I don't want to be a part of a group like that. Here are my

reasons why:

1. A ski club should be a club, not a varsity team. I ski for fun, exercise and my general well-being, not to go out and win, compete and train for twenty miles a day. How many people do you think are really going to want to join a ski club whose only intention is to compete and win, win, win.

2. From what I understand, the complete intention of this club is not to win, but to have a group who wants to tour and a group who wants to race. After reading that one-sided article that only showed me that I should race and win and train. I don't even want to tour with the team, now. (Certain people are telling me that it's not going to be that bad when the snow flies.)

3. I think there is an attitude problem here. I think some people are letting things get out of hand, and some other people are getting a little too big for their boots. Knock yourselves down a few notches, and enjoy the sport, instead of live it. May I remind you all, this is a club, not a team, yet.

If your intentions are righteous, then you may get what you want in the end. I know other people feel the same way.

By the way, there are no bindings on Rollerblades and twenty miles a day seems like an awful lot to me. Have a great season, club!

Alisa Harris  
Orono

## Feminism isn't a bad thing

To the editor:

It's a shame to see such enlightened views of feminism as those expressed by Elizabeth Hartley in the Fall OHS Newsletter. Hartley asks "What is so wrong with having a man open a door for you, paying for your meals, and treating girls with femininity?" and "Why don't women just stop wearing skirts, stop shaving their legs and take male hormones so they can look, be and act like a man! Yes — this is the answer!!!"

If any readers found Hartley's arguments persuasive (most I've spoken with found them offensive), they should be made aware that there's much

more at stake in the women's movement than holding doors or paying for meals. Though these sexist conventions do reflect male power and control in microcosm, what concerns most feminists are the more serious ills of our patriarchal society. I doubt Hartley's sarcastic, reductio ad absurdum approach would avail itself against larger gender-based problems like unequal pay, wife-battering, and rape.

And the flaw in Hartley's suggestion that feminists somehow want to look and act like men should be apparent to any thinking person. Many feminists reject some or all of the elements of the traditional female sex role (skirts and shav-

ed legs are among the more superficial of these) because they find them to be useless constraints on the expression of their individuality. If Hartley feels comfortable living within the boundaries of the traditional female role, that's fine; but she should understand that just because other women wish to free themselves from its limits does not mean that they necessarily want to confine themselves in the traditional male role.

Each of us should be aware of what feminism really means for both men and women before we decide to condemn or ridicule it.

Eric Gilmore

## Quayle is the right man

To the editor:

Evan Wallace's reply to my Dan Quayle letter is coherent, well reasoned and brings up some good points (unlike anything which originated on campus). However, I think he missed the point of my letter. I am no fan of Sen. Quayle. He was a poor choice and will prob-

ably function only adequately if he should become president. My letter only attempted to point out what I considered a rather obvious hypocrisy on the part of the Democrats. A party which nominates and elects a Jimmy Carter or gives 30 to 40 percent of its primary vote the manifestly unqualified Jesse Jackson just does not (in

my opinion) have any credibility on the "qualifications" issue. The pathetic and inept campaign of the latest Democratic presidential nominee should only enhance this point.

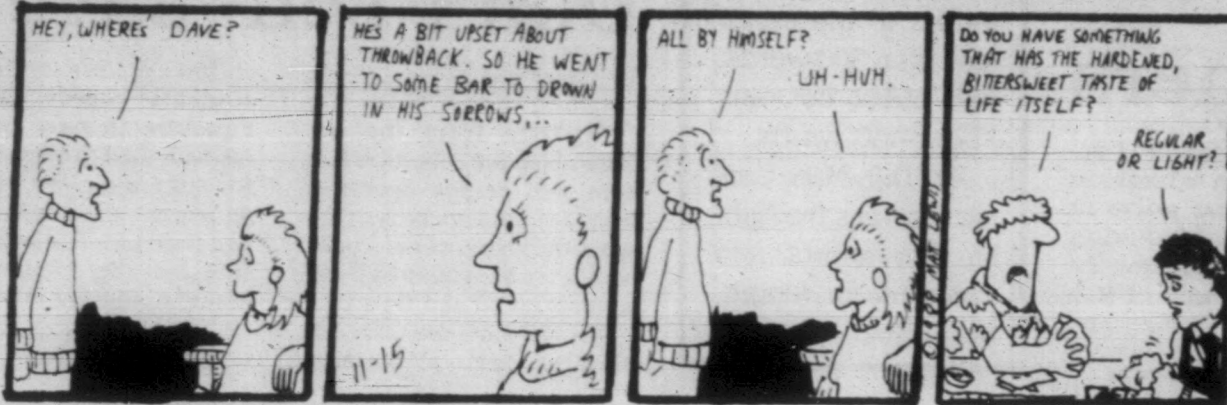
Michael C. Schroeder  
Dept. of Physics



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



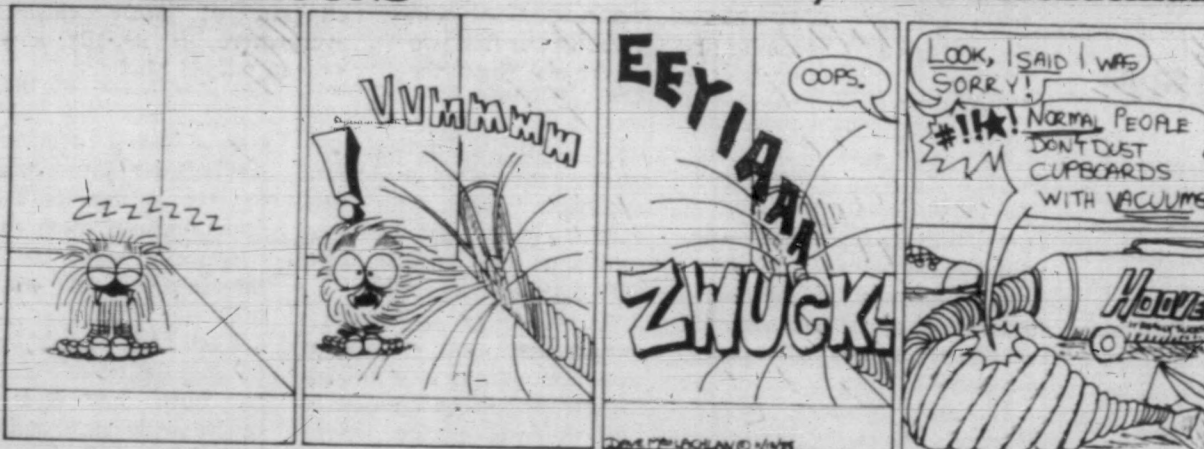
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Spree

(continued from page 1)

crack. That might be one of the questions we never know the answer to," McCausland said.

Detective Timothy Culbert characterized the episode as the desperate act of a man whose life had come apart under the strain of his dismissal and the prospect that he would no longer be able to find a job in the field in which he had been trained.

"This was his whole life, to run a nursing home or a mental retardation center. He had the schooling and the training. When they took it away from him, they took away everything," Culbert said.

State officials and former associates described Matterson as a poor administrator who had been forced to relinquish previous jobs because of his poor management skills.

After 18 months without a job, (Matterson) was forced to rely on his father for financial support, the detective said. "I think he was just fed up and went to the extreme," he added.

William T. Twarog, 44, of Poland, the regional administrator with the state Bureau of Mental Retardation who was shot to death by Matterson, had been looking forward to the dedication ceremony and had planned to attend, Kowalski said.

"It was sad," Kowalski said. Bill (Twarog) was missed at the ceremony, but our feeling was that he would have wanted it to go on. We felt in our own way that this was the biggest tribute we could pay to him."

Two of the wounded, Howard Hedegard, 43, of Milton Mills and his sister-in-law, Patricia Collins, 27, of Derry, N.H., suffered minor injuries. The third, Louis T. Dorogi, 46, of Topsham, a licensing official with the Maine Department of Human Services, was listed in serious condition at Brunswick's Regional Memorial Hospital following treatment for multiple gunshot wounds.

The shootings, which took place at the homes of Hedegard, Twarog and Dorogi, were spread over a distance of 75 miles.

Matterson, who was armed with a pair of .44-caliber revolvers, had "a lot" of ammunition in the car when he took his own life, McCausland said.

## Light

(continued from page 3)

Areas on campus people have expressed concern about are the path to the steam plant parking lot and the overflow parking areas, Price and Lockhart said.

Stuart said administrators will be meeting with the Rape Awareness Committee to discuss lighting problems.

"If we identify any problems, we will do anything we can to correct them," Stuart said.

One problem has already been taken care of, he said.

"We've recently gone around campus checking the lights to replace all of the broken and burned out bulbs," he said.

"The president allotted money for the new lots and lighting for them," he said. "The temporary lighting will be lights on buildings and existing light poles aimed towards the lots."

## Du

(AP) — D of the last No. 1 team Press's pre poll.

The Blue the final reg and went o semifinal Kansas, rec easily outdi which had

Duke, w ing over th 1985-86 sea reached the 1,257 points of sportswr ahead of th

Duke coa overly pleas

"If you there's a already acc you really anything," prediction. to be caref placency th

"You're

## Soc ends with

by Kim Th Staff Write

The Unve team ended Boston Col

Pat Gilli goal at 75: net past Brennarf.

Brennan, Ct., had fo goal.

Head Co the way the year.

"I am ve played this beginning a character t things arou 14 games. 7 positive atti quality of Dyer said.

Graduat are defens Rutland Vt. by, Ct. and Haven, Ct.

Bath, Me., scorer and

"We will graduating people and solid playe been privile past four y

The Blac season with them ninth schools in

By virtuo mont on N the 1988 champions



# Sports

## Duke tops NCAA preseason hoop poll

(AP) — Duke, a Final Four team two of the last three seasons, was named the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press's preseason college basketball poll.

The Blue Devils, who finished fifth in the final regular-season poll last season and went on to the Final Four and a semifinal loss to eventual champion Kansas, received 33 first-place votes and easily outdistanced No. 2 Georgetown, which had eight first-place votes.

Duke, which last held the top ranking over the final three polls of the 1985-86 season — another in which it reached the Final Four — finished with 1,257 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, well ahead of the Hoyas' 1,107.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't overly pleased at being No. 1.

"If you're ranked very high early, there's a tendency to think you've already accomplished something, and you really haven't accomplished anything," he said. "Those are just prediction. In practice settings, you have to be careful that there isn't a complacency that comes about."

"You're not defending anything. You

should still go about the development of your team the same way."

Michigan, Louisville and Oklahoma — another Final Four team from last season — rounded out the Top Five in a voting that showed the quick turns of the fortunes of collegiate basketball programs.

Five teams from last season's final poll — Purdue, Kentucky, Bradley, Wyoming and Xavier, Ohio — did not even receive a vote in the preseason balloting and another, Kansas State, got just one.

Kansas, which wasn't expected to fare that well following the graduation of Danny Manning, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice and the player most responsible for the Jayhawks' title. However, a three-year probation for recruiting violations was handed down to Kansas and the Jayhawks will not defend their title in the NCAA tournament.

Nine of the teams in the preseason poll, including Georgetown, were unranked in the final poll of last season.

Eight teams received first-place votes and 51 of the 293 Division I teams eligible for receiving votes did.

Michigan received four first-place votes and 1,090 points, 74 more than Louisville, which got seven No. 1 votes. Oklahoma had nine first-place votes and 1,001 points.

North Carolina was sixth with three No. 1 selections and 915 points, just four more than Iowa, which had two first-place votes. One point separated No. 8 Syracuse, 852 points, and Illinois, while Nevada-Las Vegas, the final team to receive a No. 1 vote, rounded out the Top Ten with 851 points.

Arizona — the final member of last year's Final Four — led the Second Ten with 605 points and was followed by

(see POLL on page 12)

### Preseason Associated Press NCAA Men's Basketball Poll

1. Duke Blue Devils
2. Georgetown Hoyas
3. Michigan Wolverines
4. Louisville Cardinals
5. Oklahoma Sooners
6. North Carolina Tar Heels
7. Iowa Hawkeyes
8. Syracuse Orangemen
9. Illinois Fightin' Illini
10. Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebs
11. Arizona Wildcats
12. Villanova Wildcats
13. Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets
14. Missouri Tigers
15. Florida Gators
16. Florida State Seminoles
17. Ohio State Buckeyes
18. North Carolina State Wolfpack
19. Temple Owls
20. Stanford Cardinal

## Soccer team ends season with BC loss

by Kim Thibeau  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team ended its season Friday, losing to Boston College, 1-0.

Pat Gilligan scored the game's only goal at 75:00, putting the ball into the net past Maine goalkeeper Todd Brennan.

Brennan, a junior from Waterford, Ct., had four saves on the 11 shots on goal.

Head Coach Jim Dyer is happy with the way the Black Bears performed this year.

"I am very pleased with the way we played this season. We were 0-5 at the beginning at the season and we had the character to hang in there and turn things around. We were 10-4 in our last 14 games. The guys have played with a positive attitude and they care about the quality of soccer that they play," Dyer said.

Graduating from this season's team are defensive backs Fred Franzoni of Rutland Vt., Brett MacDonald of Granby, Ct. and Tom Phillips of North Haven, Ct. and forward Ben Spike of Bath, Me., Maine's all-time leading scorer and this year's captain.

"We will miss the contributions of the graduating seniors. They are all fine people and competitors. They're also all solid players and I'm happy to have been privileged to work with them these past four years," Dyer said.

The Black Bears finished the 1988 season with a record of 10-9, placing them ninth overall among Division I schools in New England.

By virtue of their victory over Vermont on November 5, UMaine shares the 1988 North Atlantic Conference championship with Boston University.

## The art of being a loser

### Dan Bustard

Like most sports writers, I often dream of being that athlete everyone talks about, who seems to always come through in the clutch, speaks coherently with the media and has a girl in every city.

But, like most sports writers, all I really am is a former runner whose waist is expanding like the federal deficit.

I try some sports, mostly intramurals, with the hope of losing some weight and to grab just a bit of the glory I have seen while resting my weary head.

One of the teams I am on right now competes in volleyball, a sport I used to do intramurally all the time in high school.

It is a co-ed team with the name Vinnie's Total Weight Loss Clinic. And if you ask what could be worse than a foolish name like that, you should see us play.

Some of the team members are in good shape. One plays in the Old Town-Orono League and another is on the university's club team.

The rest of us are not so far out of shape that we can stand some exercise, but our health is not the problem.

We have to be the worst volleyball team I have ever seen in my entire life.

This depressing fact was not ob-

vious at first, as we lost our first two matches two games to one. But as the losses piled up, including two half-hour sweeps, it became apparent to me that this was no ordinary team.

After each loss (we were 0-7 going into last night's game), some would say that we should have won the match, for the other team was not very good.

Not reaching our potential? Probably not. This seems to be more psychological, an attempt to suppress the loss and rationalize a reason for not winning.

This is bullcrap. I'm not afraid to admit it. WE ARE TERRIBLE. There, I said it.

These intramural woes are a bit depressing for me. Not being able to perform at anything is hard to except, but being involved in sports makes me want to show that my supposed knowledge on the subject can somehow translate into expertise on the field.

I also play on a floor hockey team with the same name, but we are 2-0 and have some good players who are also in shape.

There are some other sports I will try next semester, but none will have

the effect on me as this volleyball team.

Our best server, much to the chagrin of male chauvinists everywhere, is usually a young woman named Michelle.

Our best spiker, Howard, hits the wall or the net as often as he hits the ball inbounds.

As for me, my usefulness is quite limited. I am short, can't jump, my serve isn't anything special and the only thing I can set on a regular basis is the table.

These intramural woes don't keep me up at night. Indeed, I am so out of shape that it only takes a little physical exertion to get me tired.

No, it is a personal thing that acts like a mosquito. It buzzes around my head and I can't seem to get it away from me.

If we didn't win Monday night (which we probably didn't), that leaves maybe one make-up game left to avoid the embarrassment of going through our league winless.

And if that happens, my dream world of sports may shatter on the spot.

*Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who is taking a class in golf next semester in order to try and boost his frail, sports-oriented ego.*



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For more information call The Career Center  
581-1359 Wingate Hall,  
or stop by our table in the Union Wednesday  
November 16th  
11 AM - 1 PM.

**Hershiser leads AP stars**

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers threw another shutout Monday, when he was picked unanimously as the right-handed pitcher on the 1988 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team.

Hershiser, the 1988 Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable player of the NL playoffs and the World Series, received 165 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. No other right-handers received votes.

Third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley of Oakland were nearly unanimous selections. Boggs received 155 points at third and Gary Gaetti of the Twins got nine, the only other player to receive votes. Eckersley beat John Franco of Cincinnati by a similar 155-9 margin.

The American League dominated the AP team, filling eight of 12 spots, including all three in the outfield.

Alan Trammell of Detroit was picked as the shortstop, Frank Viola of Minnesota as the left-handed starter and Paul Molitor of Milwaukee as the designated hitter.

Jose Canseco of Oakland, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Mike Greenwell of Boston are the outfielders. Puckett was named to the outfield team for the third straight year.

National Leaguers picked were first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, catcher Benito Santiago of San Diego and Hershiser. Santiago last year became the first rookie named to the AP All-Star team.

There were three close races. Clark, who led the NL in runs batted in with 109 and was tied for third in homers with 29, got 58 votes, eight more than

Montreal's Andres Galarraga. Clark displaced Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who had been the first baseman from 1984-87.

Sandberg beat Cleveland's Julio Franco 37-29 at second and Santiago beat California's Bob Boone 39-32 at catcher. Santiago hit .248 with 10 homers and 46 RBI.

The outfield voting was a runaway for the three American Leaguers. Canseco got 149 votes, Puckett 131 and Greenwell 119. Kirk Gibson was next with 31.

Trammell, a repeater from last year, was a runaway selection at shortstop, getting 118 votes to 22 for the Reds' Barry Larkin. Viola, the AL Cy Young Award winner, got 148 votes as left-handed pitcher to 15 for the Reds' Danny Jackson.

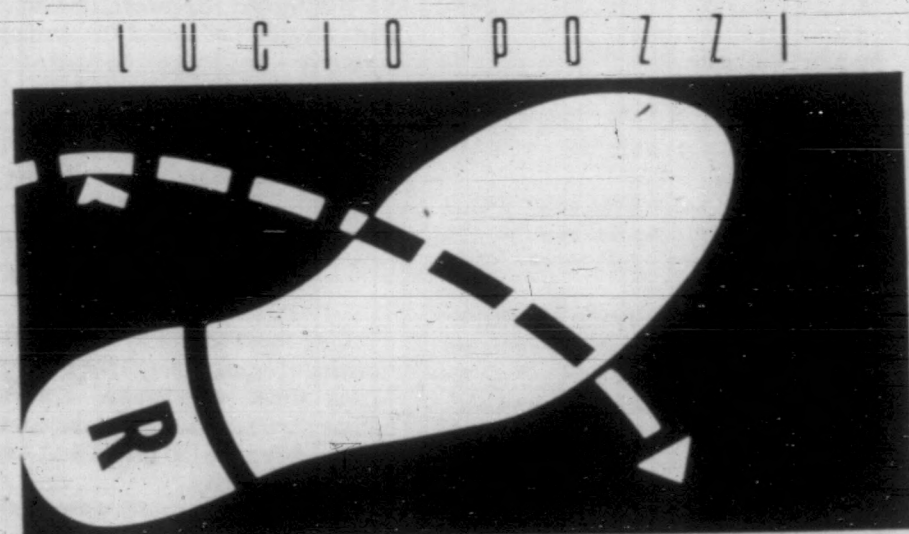
**Angels name  
Rader manager**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug Rader, calling his new job a "dream opportunity," was named manager of the California Angels Monday.

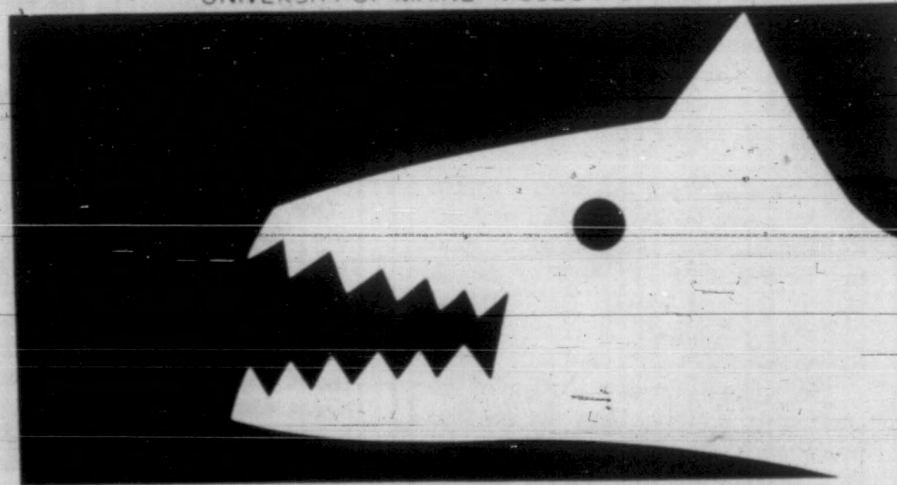
Rader, 44, a former Texas Rangers manager and Gold Glove-winning third baseman for the Houston Astros, worked as a scout for the Angels during the 1988 season. He replaced Cookie Rojas, who was fired late in the season.

Rader is the 12th manager in the club's 28-year history.

"There are not many people who love baseball who wouldn't be ecstatic, not only to be a part of this organization, but to get the job I have been given," Rader said during a news conference to announce his hiring.



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MARJORIE MOORE

**Big**

by Jim O'Connell  
AP Basketball

The Big dominate the area this season.

Big East is coming from an unusual place in the conference.

The Big East is the one season. The Big East is the one season.

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# Big East is tops in Eastern College hoop

by Jim O'Connell  
AP Basketball Writer

The Big East Conference should dominate college basketball in its home area this season. That's not surprising.

Big East teams had one of the top incoming freshmen groups of any conference in the country. That wasn't unusual.

The Big East's recruiting class rivaled the one it had prior to the 1981-82 season. That was remarkable.

The names seven years ago were Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin and Ed Pinckney. When they were seniors, each had his team in the NCAA Final Four, with Pinckney's Villanova Wildcats winning the national championship.

This season, the new faces in the conference include Alonzo Mourning, Billy Owens and Malik Sealy. They are just part of a conference-wide freshman class that includes six state high school players of the year from last season.

The rich get richer and the rest of Eastern basketball can only struggle to keep up with the 10-year-old league.

How good are these new guys?

Mourning, one of the final Olympic cuts who will play for Olympic coach John Thompson at Georgetown, and

Owens, the prize catch of Jim Boeheim at Syracuse, has each graced the cover of national basketball magazines this fall. And they have yet to play a college game.

"I don't think in all cases that kind of thing affects players," Boeheim said of the coverboy attention. "It's just another picture and that's what it was to Billy. He's had his picture taken thousands of thousands of times. We're proud he's on the cover of 'Sports Illustrated.'"

Are these guys that good?

"This was a great recruiting class for the league," Villanova's Rolie Massimino said. "You have to give them time to adjust to college, but there is an unbelievable amount of talent in this group."

The 6-foot-10, 230 pound Mourning is the most visible, having been seen throughout the Olympic selection process. He was the next-to-last player cut from the 12-man team that earned a bronze medal at Seoul.

"I think Alonzo is going to be a good player, but you have to realize he is a freshman and he will have to go through the period of attaining maturity," Thompson said. "With a marquee player like Alonzo, the expectation level

is very high. He'll have his impact on the league before his career is over."

Mourning brings strength and size to the Hoyas' front line, ingredients that were missing in recent years.

He will be joined by two sophomore newcomers, 6-7, 235-pound John Turner and 6-11, 230-pound Dikembe Mutombo of Zaire.

"We'll be strong and much quicker up front than we have been," Thompson said. "It's a matter of letting them play together."

Five guards who saw significant playing time last season return for Georgetown, so getting the ball inside shouldn't be a problem.

It shouldn't be at Syracuse, either. Point guard Sherman Douglas returns, as does veterans Stephen Thompson and Derrick Coleman.

Coleman said there won't be any jealousy over the attention Owens has received.

"He's real good," said Coleman,

who will have to take over more of the inside responsibilities with the graduation of center Rony Seikaly. "I had my time in that light and Sherman had his. We just want to win and Billy thinks that way too."

Villanova has a veteran team, led by swingman Doug West and improving 7-footer Tom Greis.

Pittsburgh will have to make up for the losses of Charles Smith and Jerome Lane, while Connecticut enters the season on the high of last year's NIT championship and the optimism centering around freshman guard Chris Smith.

Sealy will have to produce right away, along with fellow freshman Robert Wedann, as St. John's tries to recoup from losses to graduation, homesickness and academics.

Boston College again will rely on the scoring of 5-11 Dana Barros, as well as contributions from 6-2 freshman Bryan Edwards. Seton Hall lost some top

(see EAST on page 12)

**The Department of Residential Life  
and  
Interdormitory Board**

are interested in your input on the new residence facility  
being designed for the University of Maine

Members of the Campus Community are encouraged to attend  
building committee meetings with the architectural firm of  
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facility scheduled to be opened in fall 1990.

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

**Time:** 12 Noon to 3:30 p.m.  
**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 17  
**Place:** Gannett Basement Study Lounge  
Gannett Hall

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Pick up raffle \*At the Memorial Union lobby on Thurs.  
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papers will be available at the same location as the  
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**Great American  
SMOKEOUT**



## •East

(continued from page 11)

players, but Olympians Ramon Ramos of Puerto Rico and Andrew Gaze of Australia could make the Pirates tough. Rick Barnes of Providence is the league's only new coach this season.

Meanwhile, Temple, which reached last season's NCAA tournament with the No. 1 ranking, but ran into a defensive buzzsaw in Duke and was eliminated a game short of the Final Four, will try and defend its Atlantic 10 title.

Coach John Chaney must replace three key starters from that 32-2 team, including standout point guard Howard Evans.

"It is very difficult to replace a player in that role," Chaney said. "This year, the mainstays on our team are just

two and to replace those three (missing) players will be extremely difficult."

Chaney will have sophomore Mark Macon, who averaged 20.6 points per game as a freshman, and 3-point specialist Mike Vreeswyk back, but some of last season's role players and newcomers Mik Kilgore and Michael Harden must step forward.

Rhode Island has to replace a backcourt from the team that caught the country's imagination in the NCAA's last season with upsets of Missouri and Syracuse.

The Rams have a new coach in Al Skinner, but he says his familiarity with the system should make the transition easier.

"I feel I have been a big part of the success of the building process as an assistant," he said. "I'm not walking into a new situation, it's one we created for ourselves."

Rhode Island lost 20-point scorers Carlton Owens and Tom Garrick, but

(continued from page 9)

Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Temple and Stanford.

Temple was the top team in the final poll of last season, but the Owls, who lost to Duke in the regional finals, lost three starters from the 32-2 team that brought the school its first No. 1 ranking.

Georgetown and Louisville are the only members of the Top Ten not to have finished in the final Top Twenty of last season but Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State and Stanford were not in that voting. In fact, Stanford and Florida State were not ranked at any time last season.

In addition to those mentioned above, Pittsburgh, Loyola Marymount, and Brigham Young did not return to the Top Twenty.

The Atlantic Coast Conference — Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State — and the Big Ten — Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State — each had four teams in the Top Twenty, while the Big East had three, Georgetown, Syracuse and Villanova.

Syracuse was the No. 1 team in last season's preseason poll and the Orangemen lost their first game of the season to North Carolina in the Tipoff Classic.

Duke opens its season Saturday in the Tipoff Classic against Kentucky.

6-8 Kenny Green, who averaged 14.5 points and 7.3 rebounds, is back. There also are six new players, including Norbert Pickett, who averaged 34 points a game at St. Thomas Prep last season.

West Virginia is expected to challenge Temple and Rhode Island in the conference, but big seasons are needed from senior Darryl Prue and sophomore Chris Brooks.

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference will undergo changes in membership each of the next two seasons, but the league's shining star will be at La Salle for two years.

Swingman Lionel Simmons averaged 23.3 points and 11.4 rebounds for the Explorers last season as a sophomore in earning player of the year honors. He is on a pace to break all of Tom Gola's

career marks at La Salle.

Holy Cross is banking its hopes on 6-7 senior Glenn Tropf, who set an NCAA record last season by making 63.4 percent of his 3-point attempts.

The ECAC Metro Conference changed its name this season to the Northeast. Unfortunately, 7-4 Rick Smits of Marist departed for the NBA and the conference doesn't have a player of that stature to step in.

Fairleigh Dickinson won the conference title last season, but lost leading scorers Damari Riddick and Jaime Latney to graduation. Only Monmouth, 16-13, of the remaining seven conference members, broke the .500 mark last season.

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