

Fall 11-2-1989

# Maine Campus November 02 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

**Iran passes law  
to seize Americans**  
page 2

## INSIDE

**Youssou N'Dour gives  
rousing performance**  
page 5

## SPORTS

**Robinson named AL  
manager of the year**  
page 10

# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, November 2, 1989

105 no. 39

## UMaine police raid Kennebec room

By Jonathan Bach  
Staff Writer

Several doses of substance believed to be LSD, marijuana residue, and pot pipes were seized in a raid on a Kennebec Hall room Tuesday morning, according to a university spokesperson.

Gordon Lamb, 18, of Melrose, Ma. and Wade Leavitt, 19, of Caribou, Me. were summoned to appear in Third District Court in Bangor, Dec. 1.

Lamb is charged with trafficking in marijuana, possession of LSD, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Leavitt is

charged with trafficking in marijuana only.

University of Maine police told Margaret Nagle, a spokeswoman for the University of Maine Public Affairs office, that a search warrant was issued for 119 Kennebec Hall and four UMaine police began searching the room at 10:46 a.m. Tuesday.

According to a police official, the raid was the result of an ongoing investigation, Nagle said. Leavitt was in the room at the time.

"I was in my room playing Mario Brothers when police officers came in, picked me up

and starting reading me my rights," he said.

Leavitt said he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"I'm not going to take the rap for it. It's not mine."

The search yielded two alleged marijuana plants, residue found in two objects believed to be pipes and several "hits" of a "suspect material" believed to be LSD, according to Nagle.

Lamb said, "I think they were disappointed with what they found. They thought I was this big dealer. They were so p---d off. I was really glad."

He said a student on his floor told his resident director about the drugs.

"They had no justification," Lamb said. "They were just going by one kid's word. They thought I was dealing. They were totally wrong."

"They have better things to do than coming after me," Lamb continued. "I'm a peace child. I'm going to relax in my room. I'm not gonna go out and hurt other people or anything. If I want to hurt myself, let me. Everybody's smoked in their lives. Nobody's an angel."

Lamb said the police searched the entire room, emptying cans of shaving cream and toothpaste in their search.

"They trashed our room,"

Lamb said. "We didn't have any pot on us," he said.

Both roommates deny the alleged marijuana sprouts are theirs.

Leavitt said he will plead innocent. The only reason he is being charged, he said, was because the sprouts were in a "common area" of the room.

Marijuana trafficking is a class D crime which carries a penalty of up to 364 days in jail and up to a \$500 fine. Possession of drug paraphernalia is also a class D crime with a penalty of \$100-\$300 in fines for the first offense and \$200-\$500 for the second offense.

## Nov. 7 ballot poses a variety of issues

Editors' Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the upcoming ballot questions.

Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 7 Maine voters will go to the polls to face one of the longest ballots in recent memory.

Within the 28 inches of ballot are two initiative questions, ten bond issues, a constitutional amendment and one referendum question.

Question one reads: *Do You Favor the Changes in Maine Law Concerning Campaign Finances for Candidates for Governor, as Proposed by Citizen Petition?*

A citizen initiative, this question was placed on the ballot by a petition drive backed by Common Cause.

The initiative comes in the light of what many see as a corruption of the democratic process by big money in political campaigns.

Critics of the proposal claim that the plan, while well intentioned, will succeed only in costing the taxpayer millions while deteriorating the present two party system.

If implemented, a method of public financing for gubernatorial races would be set up in Maine. Any candidate accepting public financing would be restricted to spending up to \$400,000 in a primary race and 600,000 for the general election.

Once a candidate accepted public financing for their campaign they would not be allowed to accept contributions from political action committees, corporations, or political parties. Only individual citizens would be allowed to donate toward a campaign. Each person contributing would be restricted to \$1000 per election.

In return for these conditions, the state will match those individual donations, up to \$250, on a 2-1 basis. The matching funds would be raised by means of a voluntary \$1 checkoff on the state personal income tax form.

The second issue on this year's ballot is also a citizen initiative. While non-binding, it's supporters hope a clear mandate from the voters will send a strong message to the federal government.

Question two asks: *Do you favor stopping Cruise Missile Tests in Maine?*

The current plan for the testing of sea-launched Tomahawk

(see BONDS page 8)

## Former CIA agent speaks out

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer.

Speaking before a capacity audience in Neville Hall last night, former CIA agent John Stockwell said the government organization has been involved in secret wars, drug trafficking and assassinations, including that of former President John F. Kennedy.

Stockwell's words come from his own experiences with the CIA.

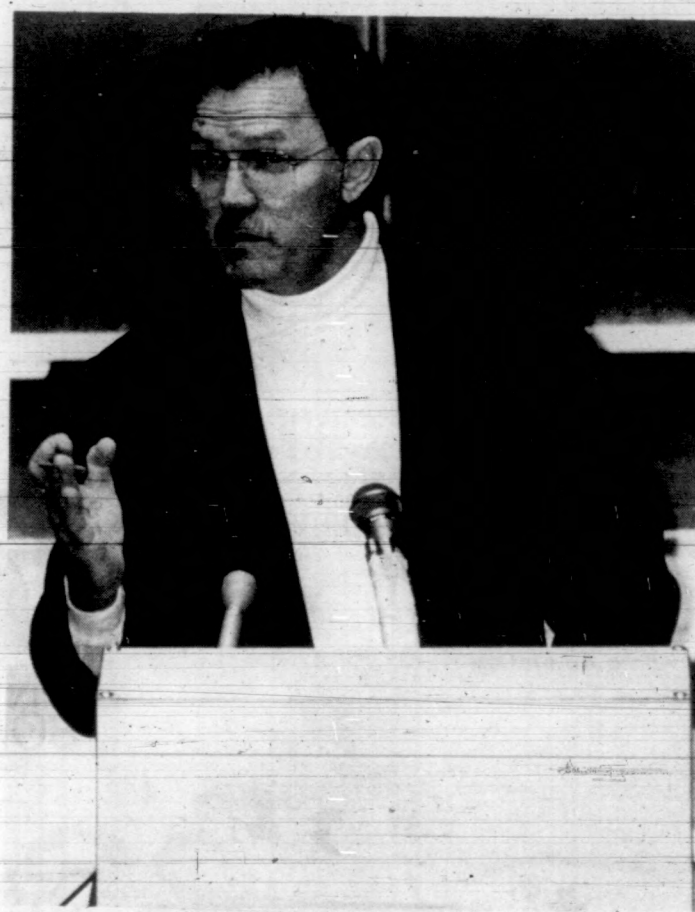
Stockwell joined the CIA in 1964 and served as a case officer in Vietnam. From there he served as chief of station in the African nation of Angola and at the National Security Council.

In 1977 he resigned. In 1978 he published his best-selling book, *In Search of Enemies*, because of his loyalty for the constitution and not the agency.

Stockwell said the information he talks about is well documented.

"I encourage you to read books, and when you read the books look at the bibliographies and read the sources to check them out," he said.

Stockwell said after World War II the CIA implemented a system and created a military oligarchy of tens of



thousands of trained officers throughout Latin and Central America who were more loyal to the U.S. than their own country.

"The CIA has been reinforcing this control over the years through covert operations. A Senate Church Committee reported from 1961 to 1975 that the CIA

has run 900 major operations and 3000 minor operations. Since WWII the CIA has had 3000 major operations and over 10,000 minor operations that they run," he said.

Stockwell said that such activities are illegal and interfere with the normal

(see CIA page 9)



# ROC residents on campus PRESENTS Cornerstone



**DATE: FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd**  
**PLACE: LENGYEL GYM**  
**TIME: 9:30-1:00**

**Free Admission**

*Don't miss out this weekend!!!!*



**Sizzling Saturdays**  
**in the Den presents:**

## The Renegades

**November 4th**  
**9:00 p.m.**  
**in the Bear's Den**  
**Free Admission**  
**open to all**  
**Cash Bar w/ ID**

... and the Film series in Neville Hall presents:

## Yellow Submarine

**November 5th**  
**2:00 p.m.**  
**in 101 Neville Hall**  
**Free Admission**



## News Briefs

### Georgia-Pacific tries to muster support for Great Northern bid

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. moved Wednesday to muster support for its \$3.13 billion takeover bid for Great Northern Nekoosa Co., suggesting it could improve productivity and stem the decline of Great Northern's mills in Maine.

But Great Northern had no comment on the proposed buyout as Georgia-Pacific representatives fanned out across the state in an attempt to promote the deal that would create a paper company owning more than 2.6 million acres, roughly 15 percent of Maine.

"Our record of growth in the industry is a very clear record. We are a very efficient, low-cost producer of what are very clearly commodity products," said C.T. "Kip" Howlett Jr., Georgia-Pacific vice president for governmental affairs.

Noting recent layoffs at Great Northern's mills in Millinocket and East Millinocket, Howlett said there is "a lot of potential for improvement." Although he didn't go into specifics,

he suggested that his company would introduce a more-varied product mix, adding that his company would introduce a more varied product mix, adding fiberboard and structural wood paneling to the current output of newsprint and groundwood papers.

"Things are not going too swimmingly over there now," Howlett said of Great Northern's operations in Maine.

Great Northern remained tight-lipped on the proposal, awaiting action by its board of directors, which planned to study "in due course" the unsolicited \$58-a-share cash offer announced Tuesday before deciding on a response.

The board held its regularly scheduled meeting Wednesday at Great Northern headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., but took no action on the tender offer, said Stephen Hill, director of investor relations. The offer, made Tuesday, gave Great Northern 10 business days to respond.

### Iran stirs anti-U.S. passions, passes law to seize Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Wednesday approved a law giving it the power to arrest Americans anywhere and put them on trial, and one newspaper suggested that the first target be the former commander of the USS Vincennes.

The action came amid growing anti-U.S. passion being whipped up to mark the 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Protesters plan to burn 160 American flags outside the compound — now a school — on Saturday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Majlis, or parliament, unanimously approved a final version of the bill that earlier had been passed by the 12-member Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog body. The council acted after the 270-seat Majlis approved a first

draft of the measure on Tuesday.

The law will remain on the books "as long as the U.S. president is authorized to commit inhuman practices against the lives and interests of Iranian citizens," the agency reported in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

The Iranian move was in response to the Justice Department's authorization of the FBI to arrest suspected terrorists abroad and bring them to trial in the United States without the permission of the countries where they were located.

The U.S. move did not specify Iran. But it is one of several nations accused of supporting and encouraging terrorism, including the kidnapping of Americans and other Westerners in Lebanon, assassinations and hijackings.

### Bill would allow man who was falsely accused to sue the state

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A fired deputy commissioner of human services would be able to sue the state on the grounds he was falsely accused of sexual abuse, if lawmakers pass a proposed bill to help him out.

Rep. Walter Whitcomb, R-Waldo, has sponsored the bill on behalf of Douglas Wright of Belmont. Whitcomb testified on Wright's behalf at the trial where the Waldo County man was acquitted and called the case "quite abnormal."

The legislative leadership has approved the bill's introduction for the January session. Wright said he hopes that if the bill is passed, it would eventually improve the handling of sex abuse cases by the state Department of Human Services.

After Wright was acquitted last month, it was several weeks before he

returned to his family because he awaited assurances from DHS that his children would not be removed from the home once he was back. For some 11 months, he stayed away from his home as the case was pending.

Meanwhile, a legislative committee is studying the issue of reuniting families that have had children taken away by the state during investigations that failed to prove domestic abuse.

Wright said he would like to see the study include cases in which a parent has been removed.

"If there is any legislative way we can keep the focus on the facts of a case and away from what appears to be a zeal" on the part of the DHS and the judicial system, it would be preferable, he said.



## University College: the 'forgotten child'

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

It has often been referred to as the "forgotten child." Many do not even know where it is located. Still others have never heard of it.

What is it? It is University College. Located on the Bangor campus, University College has programs, services and classes for commuters and full-time students.

One such program offered at Univer-

sity College is the Center for Counseling Services.

Opened as a full center in September 1982, the Center for Counseling Services is run by one man, coordinator Howard Wright.

Wright, who previously dealt with senior staff level counseling in Philadelphia, also teaches one section of psychology.

"I think we have such a neat campus," said Wright of University College. "We have 'neat students'."

Addressing a variety of topics ranging

from academic and career to personal issues, the center caters to mostly non-traditional commuter students. However, services are open to all.

"We all have problems," Wright said. "I think we all, from time to time, have emotional splinters."

If the splinters aren't removed, he said, they fester.

The center, located in 139 Eastport Hall, also offers programs on superlearning, relaxation and stress management.

"It is a miniature, in some ways, of the Counseling Center up here (the Orono

campus)," Wright said. Yet, it is not as formal. It is relaxed.

Although Wright is the only psychologist staffing the center, he relies on the Cutler Health Center and Fernald Hall counseling centers as a backup.

"I feel very fortunate with the professionals we have on (the Orono) campus," he said.

Because the Center for Counseling Services is an independent, one-person operation, Wright will make referrals in areas unfamiliar to him.

(see COLLEGE page 5)

## Failure to appear in court a serious problem

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

Failure to appear for a court summons can create serious problems.

University of Maine Department of Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin said failure to appear has been a problem for quite some time.

"Over the past few months, there have been a number of situations arise where we have had to arrest a subject due to a 'failure to appear' warrant issued for their arrest," he said.

Another situation which has arisen involves people who have been arrested for operating after license suspension resulting from failure to appear for a traffic summons.

Along with these other charges, failure to appear is a crime in Maine and a per-

son can additionally be charged with it.

Failure to appear can be avoided by paying a waiver fee which keeps a person from having to go to court.

Waiver fees are explained on the back of the summons and is the person's responsibility to get in touch with the court.

The court will tell whether or not the violation can be paid by waiver and give instructions on how to pay it.

However, the waiver fee can only be used once a year and only on minor traffic violations.

"If you communicate with the court, the problems will be taken care of," said Laughlin.

He said a person's problems can snowball if they ignore a traffic summons.

An example of this situation is if an out-of-state student, travelling home for

a break, is stopped for speeding in Maine and does not go to his court date.

"This student's license will be suspended in Maine for failure to appear, and (the student) is sent a notice that their license is under suspension," said Laughlin.

The student can get their license reinstated by paying a \$25 fee.

However, if the student doesn't get their license reinstated and they are stopped again, they will be arrested for operating after license suspension which carries a fine of up to \$500 and up to one year in jail.

"If you are arrested and can't pay the bail necessary," said Laughlin, "you will be taken to jail. That's a big price to pay for ignoring a traffic summons."

On criminal offenses such as theft,

criminal mischief or disorderly conduct, the person must appear as directed. If the person fails to appear, in most cases an arrest warrant is issued and the person will be arrested and have to post bail.

"The bail on a warrant for failure to appear in these cases is more than most people carry in their pocket. So again it is a big price to pay for a failure to appear," said Laughlin.

Also, Maine is in connection with a number of other states. So, if the person is an out-of-state person, and his license is suspended in Maine, there is a good chance it will be suspended in his home state.

Laughlin also said fines are due and payable on the court date. "In most cases, you will not be allowed to leave the court until the fine is paid."

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So what does it mean now that we've expanded our restaurant?

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# Pastor Frank Murray more than a Father

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Few people can say they have flown on Air Force One, or that they have run a campaign for Congress, or been a member of the Maine House of Representatives.

But Father Frank Murray, pastor of the Newman Center, the Catholic church for the campus, has done all of the above and more.

A native of Bangor and a graduate of the University of Maine, Murray was very active in politics before he entered the ministry.

Although his career in politics was officially over when it happened, Murray's biggest experience with well-known politicians happened in 1978 when former President Jimmy Carter visited Bangor and stayed at his parents' house.

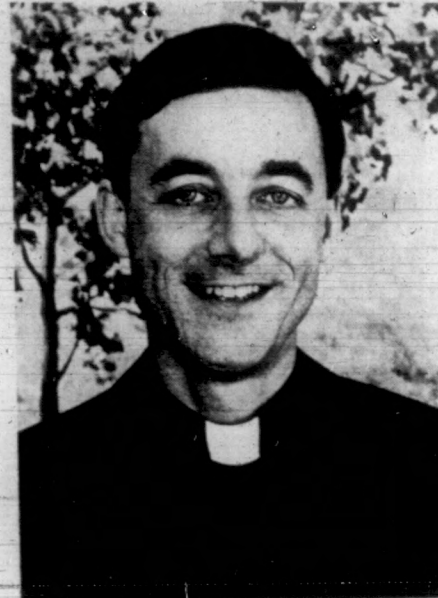
President Carter was in Bangor for a town meeting, something he did early in his administration. He chose not to stay overnight at a hotel in Bangor during his stay but instead wanted to stay at the house of an average family in Bangor.

Murray was in Bangor at the time visiting his family while he was studying to become a priest.

President Carter invited him to ride back on Air Force One to Washington since he was studying theology at Catholic University there.

He rode back to Washington in the guest cabin on Air Force One, an honor few politicians get.

While at UMaine he was involved in the Young Maine Democrats, which ac-



Father Frank Murray

cording to Fr. Murray was then "mostly affiliated with college, non-college, and post-college students."

Murray was its president from 1971 to 1973.

The Young Maine Democrats were involved in the presidential campaigns of Edmund Muskie in 1968 and 1972, but was not always partisan.

They put aside their differences and joined forces with the Young Maine Republicans to work against the repeal of the state income tax.

While Murray was active in the organization for several years he had a

more visible role once he became president, like when helped out the Muskie campaign in New Hampshire in 1972 and served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972.

He also ran the congressional campaign of state Senator Elmer Violette against then-Mayor William Cohen of Bangor.

Putting off his last semester at U.M.O., Murray began his first term as a Bangor's representative to the Maine House of Representatives in 1971.

When he got his diploma in December 1971 he began to teach mathematics at John Bapst high school in Bangor. Since the Legislature took up so much time from January to July, he only taught from September to December at John Bapst.

Although he says his bills "didn't do too well," his bill to repeal the law against hitchhiking evoked a little controversy.

The law outlawed hitchhiking on all Maine roads and since it was only "selectively enforced" according to Fr. Murray, he sought to repeal it except on certain roads.

He served on the education and public utility committees during his time in the legislature.

The education committee passed special education laws which required towns and cities in Maine to provide special education laws which required towns and cities in Maine to provide special education classes for students with learning disabilities.

The bond issues passed while he was on the committee helped to expand the library and to build Neville Hall.

Murray served in the State Legislature from 1971 to 1975 and worked with many important political figures in the state.

In 1972 John McKernan began to represent Bangor along with Fr. Murray.

While McKernan later became governor, Murray felt that his calling was somewhere else despite his successes as a politician. He continued teaching at John Bapst until 1977, when he started studying theology at Catholic University in Washington with the intention of becoming a priest.

After he was ordained in 1981 he worked at Maine Medical Center in Portland, which was his primary ministry. He also served at Sacred Heart parish and the University of Southern Maine.

It was "very demanding" and Murray walked the corridors of the hospital, wearing a beeper moving "from one situation to the next." He found that you "tend to get to know people very well when they are going through illness, injury, or some kind of crisis."

He worked there until 1987 and despite the rigors of the job he intends to do it again.

Murray requested a college ministry for his next assignment and in July 1987 he arrived at the Newman Center.

He considered being a graduate an advantage like "when people said, 'Memorial Union, I knew what they were talking about.'"

Murray found work here different since "there was no beeper to tell me where to go," and because people are at a "better point in life." Instead he tries to be a support and help people wherever he is since there is no clear, immediate need as such as at a hospital.

His duties include three Sunday masses and daily masses Monday through Thursday, counseling, parish meetings and sacramental preparation. Murray is also chaplain-consultant for West campus and sits in on R.D. meetings and responds to various requests.

The Newman Center has seen a growing congregation with about 25 baptisms in the last year. Murray has worked with 25 couples for marriage preparation during the past year as well. 10 couples have signed up already for marriage preparation so Fr. Murray will continue to be busy.

Many non-Catholics participate in activities at the Newman Center also, like in the Oxfam fast program and in the cultural diversity program that was put on there last semester.

Murphy thinks that the Newman Center is "blessed" that people of different faiths chose to get involved and "feels it's a compliment and a challenge."

## the B-52's



• their latest release, "Cosmic Thing," is number 18 on Billboard's Album Chart

• "Love Shack" is number 15 on Billboard's Hot 100, their highest charting song to date

**Thursday, November 9th  
8 p.m. in the Pit**

Tickets available Monday—Friday from 10-3  
at the Memorial Union Info Booth  
UMaine Student Price: \$10, General Admission

Brought to you by the UMaine Concert Committee  
in association with  
the Alumni Association and the President's Office

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## CULTUREFEST '89 A Celebration of Cultural Diversity

**Saturday, November 11  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

MEMORIAL UNION will come alive with the sights,  
sounds, smells, and tastes of cultures around the  
world and of the many diverse cultures of Maine.  
If you wish to participate and share your cultural  
heritage, call 581-1825 or 581-1406, or stop by Student  
Services, 3rd floor, Memorial Union for more  
information.



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## Review

# Youssou N'Dour gives rousing performance

By John Begin  
Staff Writer

While mechanical problems delayed Youssou N'Dour's concert one hour, the singer made the wait worthwhile for audience members, with a rousing performance of his bluesy African style Tuesday evening.

According to a Maine Center for the Arts employee, the sound company's truck, which was carrying equipment for both the opening band, Momma Tongue, and N'Dour's band, Super Etoile de Dakar, broke down in Portland a few hours before showtime.

The equipment had to be taken out of that truck, loaded into another, and driven to MCA. What resulted was a hurried attempt on the part of MCA stagehands to set up the equipment as quickly as possible, so that Momma Tongue could take the stage.

Slowly appearing from the right stage wing to the duet sounds of a drum and flute, the six members of Momma Tongue immediately quickened the musical pace, with an upbeat percussion rhythm.

Adding a whistle and another drum to the song, the band had the audience tapping their feet to the music — a process that wouldn't stop until the concert ended over three hours later.

While Momma Tongue's music and harmonies were pleasing to the ear, they occasionally fell prey to the squeaks and squawks of the hastily-assembled sound equipment.

Another problem the band had came in the form of blending the different musical sounds together, to present a balanced harmonic sound to the audience.

Through most of their performance, the group's beautiful piano, xylophone and vocal leads were drowned out by an

overpowering bass guitar. The problem was not noticeable to the band's members, apparently, because the bass' volume was not lowered as the band proceeded from song to song.

One thing the group did not lack was enthusiasm, and they managed to effectively excite the audience of approximately 450 people, before giving way to N'Dour.

N'Dour casually walked on stage and began singing to a recorded beat, as one by one his bandmembers appeared and took their places on stage.

Wearing purple pants and a purple jacket trimmed with aqua, the Senegalese singer captivated the audience with his tremendous vocal range and clear voice.

The fact that N'Dour and his band sang all of their songs in their native language had no effect on the audience, who began to stand up and dance midway through the performance.

N'Dour's fluid and exciting choreography combined with his stellar voice, enabling him to capture the moment both in song and in dance.

As the performance progressed, the concert took on an almost party atmosphere, as audience members of all ages began swaying and bouncing to the music of N'Dour and Super Etoile de Dakar.

UMaine basketball player Coco Barry, a native of Senegal, added to the excitement of the crowd when he jumped on stage and began an energetic dance duet with N'Dour.

Barry, who was caught up in the moment, showed some flashy dance steps before two stagehands escorted him back to his seat.

With the Youssou N'Dour performance, the UMaine Concert Committee and MCA, the sponsors of the event, achieved their goal of providing a quality concert.

# Lick says UMaine off to 'excellent' start

By John Johnson  
For the Campus

President Dale Lick held an open forum Wednesday afternoon with faculty and staff to discuss the status of university funds and allocations as well as to hear from employees how they feel they are being treated.

President Lick began by saying the University was off to an excellent start this year for many reasons, such as 1100 new parking spaces, "a better Cutler

Health Center...a positive, upbeat feel-

ing," and a 28 point increase of the average S.A.T. score of incoming freshmen.

Lick also sighted the allocation of \$885,000 for new programs, 247 new off-campus I.T.V. lab students and an Extension Program that helped reach over 600,000 Maine residents last year as having him "personally excited" for the remainder of the year.

One faculty member raised the point that little money was given to increase the budget of "fledgling" ongoing programs.

Lick said, "We haven't put a lot into

ongoing programs. Money is going into programs we've proposed over the past 2-3 yrs. We invest in people," Lick referred to the 10 new professorships that are going to open up over the next five years.

Another faculty member raised the point that with a large chunk of the money going into a new restaurant and hotel administration program, UMaine might appear to many schools as a vocational college.

Lick responded by saying that "Boston University has a huge restaurant and hotel administrative program, do you consider Boston University a vocational school."

Lick also mentioned that with a smaller sum of money to deal with this year, "perhaps some of the older pro-

grams should be cut back, we want to look into the future."

One faculty member brought up the fact that with more students and no new positions as yet, the faculty would be understaffed.

Lick responded by stating that "we really are overstaffed. I really can't say where, but we are."

"We're asking people to look at what they really need."

A Cutler Health administrator asked Lick for advice on how to deal with the various new problems that are occurring with a more diversified student body than ever at the university.

"In terms of minorities, gays, lesbians, how should we help them?" he asked.

Lick responded by saying, "We don't give anyone long-term care. Frankly, (see LICK page 9)

## •College

(continued from page 3)

"I'm not afraid to make referrals," Wright said. "There are only certain things I know."

"In eight years I've had to refer maybe three or four people over here or to outside services," Wright said.

Seeing about 15 percent of University College commuter students, Wright deals primarily with women.

"I've been really impressed by the survival (capabilities) of these women," he said.

In an effort to "keep current," Wright attends lectures and conferences. This year he will be attending a Harvard Medical School program on suicide for the fourth year.

"I'm very fortunate to have the administration support me, to try to keep us current," Wright said.

Because Wright counsels many walk-in patients, he never knows what issue he'll be dealing with next.

"This is a mecca for training in diverse issues," he said. It is professionally rewarding because one is not restricted to any single area.

"You're always shifting gears," Wright said. "In essence, I'm on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is okay to call anytime."

To contact the Center for Counseling Services, call 581-6100.

## Health Professions Guest Speaker

Friday, November 3  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

FFA ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION

Dan Chambers, P.A.-C.  
UOMHS, Des Moines, Iowa  
Topic: Physician Asst. Program

## TEACHER CERTIFICATION

### QUESTIONS?

In conjunction with spring registration, on Tuesday, November 7, in room 313 Shibles, Assistant Dean of Education, Anne Pooler, will meet with anyone who is interested in the certification requirements for teachers in the state of Maine. These sessions are designed for students in programs outside the college of education and for individuals who already have an undergraduate degree and want to be certified.

SESSION I - Elementary Ed. Certification  
4:00-4:30 P.M.

SESSION II - Secondary Ed. Certification  
(All Subjects)  
4:30-5:00 P.M.



# Editorial

## Nixon visits China again

Set the "Wayback Machine" for 1972 we're going for a ride and it may be bumpy. A U.S. president just completed a whirlwind tour of the People's Republic of China. Two weeks in February. Irony of ironies this president is replete with anti-Communist credentials and hails from a conservative Republican background.

Buzzwords like "detente", the "China card" and "ping-pong diplomacy" fill the cold air and dominate daily speech. A noticeable thaw is felt as the U.S. president shakes hands with Premier Zhou Enlai.

Seventeen years later the same president, Richard M. Nixon, revisits the country which marked the highlight of his political career. Chairman Mao and Premier Zhou are no longer alive. Nixon's image has been tarnished by Watergate.

The thaw has reversed and relations between the U.S. and People's Republic have been ice cold since the dramatic events which unfolded in June.

Yesterday, the Chinese Legislature instituted a law banning rallies "that infringe on state interests or social order."

Under Deng Xiaoping China continues to push hard line policies and posture towards isolationism.

Deng's fanatical crackdown is out of step with the current international trend towards free elections.

The Bush administration has made no formal attempts to alleviate pressure and insists it has given no official U.S. word for Nixon to carry.

Future relations with China rest on the U.S.'s ability to "forget" the atrocity Deng committed last June - ordering his army to fire on unarmed students and civilians.

Can such things be forgotten? Certainly it will not easily fade from the memories of the Chinese people - those that learned of the incident and those forced to pretend ignorance.

For the moment, both countries sit back and watch diplomacy enacted by two individuals with tainted pasts.

*Rick J. Bodwell*

**The Daily Maine Campus**

Thursday, November 2, 1989

vol. 105 no. 39

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## Rape awareness weak

A short time ago we had a Rape Awareness week on campus. Big deal. Despite the efforts of organizers, the event, with its parade, banners and chanting struck me as a combination Winter Carnival/MPAC rally. I wondered if it would do any good. I thought that rape didn't apply to me, so I could just ignore the somber festivities and go on with my life.

Perhaps, like many other males, I thought that the rape awareness activities were targeting all men, turning us all into criminals-by-association (gender). Concerned about rape? Yes. Offended by being a part of the target group? Again, yes.

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm not going to talk about seven years in pursuit of one degree, dead basketball players, umbrellas, toilets or rabbits this week. I'm not going to take the obligatory stab at making you laugh.

Though my friends can vouch that I'm not much of a social activist, this week, things are different. See if you can bear with me. Try to read the whole thing.

Last Friday I was walking back from the Den, customary coffee in hand, when I heard something that almost made me puke. It also almost made me cry. It also almost made me wish I had a baseball bat in my hands, so I could pummel the guy who had said it.

First, a little background. I don't generally mind off-color remarks, dirty jokes, or vicious one-liners, if offered at the appropriate time. A few weeks back I took a stab at Len Bias, dead basketball star. My justification was that he screwed up; took drugs, died, and



**John Holyoke**

had no one to blame for it but himself. Screw him.

But the stuff I heard last Friday was different. It regarded a person who hadn't screwed up; a person who had been viciously assaulted, and who was being laughed at by a guy who, I assume, thought he was being funny.

During Rape Awareness Week there was an assault on campus. Four men attacked a woman near Nutting Hall, ironically, with a goal of rape in mind. Four men.

Last Friday, after a story requesting help in tracking down the men ran in this newspaper, I walked by a man who was talking to a group of friends. He was talking about the assault. Nosy or not, my ears pricked up.

"Four guys," he said to the group. "Four guys, and they still couldn't get it done." I hope his goal was to further malign the pitiful scumbags who committed the assault. Even if it was, it comes up short.

If that were the case, I guess four men who could express-line rape a woman in less than 30 seconds would have been

more admirable. Sick thought.

Maybe I should have been minding my own business, and never should have heard the exchange. I didn't, and it's too late to worry about that now. Now I'm worried about other things.

I'm worried that maybe I've misinterpreted the issue, and misjudged people. Some men do rape women. I don't live in a vacuum; I understand the sad reality. But I thought men in general were being unfairly targeted for a crime committed by a deranged few.

Now I'm not so indignant, nor so sure that men deserve much better.

The man I heard speaking outside the Den didn't look deranged. He looked pretty normal. The scary part is, I'm sure that what he said was little different from what many other "normal" people said last week. Callous, crude, and common.

The deranged and psychopathic shouldn't be the only targets of the message, I realize now. As people who rape come from all backgrounds, so, too, do people who refuse to face the problem.

Supposedly educated people who make light of a woman's brutal attack on a campus full of other supposedly intelligent, well-educated people are a problem.

People who witnessed the event and refuse to come forward with their stories are a problem.

After a lot of soul searching, I guess men who think they can stick their heads in the sand and ignore the whole issue are a problem as well.

*John Holyoke is a senior journalism major.*



# Response

## Tickets a problem

To the editor:

It's another season of hockey here at UMaine and, of course, there is another set of problems with students getting tickets to see their team.

This week O.C.B. which is in charge of distributing tickets to the off campus population, was

given 120 tickets for each of the Ohio State/UMaine games this Friday and Saturday. For last two games O.C.B. got 150 tickets per game to distribute. According to an agreement between Student Government and the administration made on May 27, 1988, students are supposed to have reserved for them 200 standing room tickets and

200 reserved seat tickets for a total of 400 tickets per game. Obviously there is a large discrepancy between what was agreed on and what has happened so far this year.

The distributor of tickets, Tim Van Alstine feels that because a certain amount of tickets were unused for last Friday and Saturday's games, fewer tickets should be allocated for students this week. Ticket distribution is not something that is determined by participation from week to week. It is a set policy which should be followed. We, the students, are paying for these tickets and we want what we have been allocated. Otherwise, what are we spending a part of our \$200 a year Comprehensive Fee for?

Hopefully this situation can be worked out. In order for this to occur however, the Athletic Services must give the students what is theirs to begin with, 400 spaces at each hockey game.

Gary S. Atwood  
Off-Campus Senator

**Write letters  
to the DMC!**

Dan Bustard  
Orono

## Column was unnecessary

To the editor:

I have a few problems with the column that ran in the *Daily Maine Campus* Monday, October 30, when Jon Bach's "This, too, shall pass" made me think of a few words.

They are self-indulgence, pity, misinformation and, most of all, ridiculous.

I shall address each of these one at a time.

1) Self-indulgence. Apparently Mr. Bach feels like airing out some of the difficulties he has faced recently as editor of the *Campus*. I seriously doubt if this was written for any reason covering mental health, although he seems to be so caring about one's decision concerning the termination of a job or club or anything.

As a friend of mine said upon reading this, "This should have been written in his Journal." I agree.

2) Pity This is what Bach seems to be looking for. The poor baby, he missed an exam. Sorry, but having worked down in that "moldy basement," I know that you have no one to blame but yourself.

Suck it up.

3) Misinformation. I hope you didn't mean that the other person who quit was a bit lacking in his work, as it appears with the statement, "After one of them quit, the other started working." This is a slap in the face to that other person, and I hope he doesn't take it lying down.

Oh yes, about that remaining a daily stuff. I hate to break this to you, Mr. Bach, but the *Campus* was a daily long before you showed up and will be after you are gone, regardless of when that time comes.

4) Ridiculous. What is the need to write this column? Why is it necessary to make people wonder about the reasons why these two people quit?

The reason why "they're much better off" after quitting has to do with the way the newspaper is run, not any conflict with courses or the such. I made the commitment to handle both my job and my classes. That is not why I left.

Another thing someone said to me after reading this surefire bet for a Pulitzer was, "You may realize you are needed more than you think," which is from the column, and afterwards, this person said my name.

I cannot speculate if such a statement was made for that reason, but I do know this, my choice had entirely to do with the upper administration, nothing else. If you wish to quit, Mr. Bach, go right ahead, you might find two more people interested in helping the *Campus* out.

## Letters have been childish

To the editor:

With this letter I mean to ask a serious question to the students, the faculty and the staff of this university: What is wrong here at UMaine? If you were to look at the editorial page of this paper you may find a different list of things than I.

There have been exactly five letters in the past two days in the *DMC* about the crackdown on social activities.

Five letters revolving around an issue that doesn't really exist. The one thing that this area has never been short of is places to drink. I'm in no way saying you should or shouldn't drink. I just think that there are a lot of other things that people should feel passionately about.

Most of what has been demonstrated so far this year in this publication is a remarkable level of childish name calling and letters written to hurt people. The paper even had a columnist that insulted everybody from Greeks, which I am one of, to Bears' Den workers which I also proudly am. This individual even tried to goad hate mail from a certain letter writer who obviously felt strongly about her cause. I see his name gone from the list of editors and frankly I am relieved that he no longer has a place to so widely annoy everyone.

An article appeared in the paper about a young woman being attacked by a group of men. There was one letter written in the past two days concerning safety and lighting, and I commend Katie Jones for writing it. I would also commend her for not regressing to the second grade level tirades that have become commonplace. We want to be treated like adults, then we should act like them and make a faint attempt at being articulate.

I am pained to look in the paper and see an administration more concerned with athletics than safety and a student body that can only be moved by issues that don't exist. Where are our priorities?

Some feel that as students we are compelled to drink. I ask you, should we not be compelled to cry out for that young woman? As students and as human beings. I'm not trying to break my arm patting my back, but I am a campus escort with Late Night Company. I like to think that maybe by walking across campus to escort a woman home who is afraid to walk alone is a little better than sitting in my room trying to think of nasty trivial things to



## Church thanks Kappa Sigma

To the editor:

Members and friends of the Kenduskeag Union Church wish to publicly thank the members and pledges of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for their enthusiastic help with our Halloween Party for younger children last Friday night.

The Kappa Sigs went out of their way to help us plan,

organize and run the games and program. They supplied the props and ample prizes as well. Their special way with the youngsters quickly won their hearts. Those Kappa Sigs made the party.

Fred Shapiro  
Pastor  
Rita Weymouth  
Clerk

print and make myself look stupid. I'm not saying I'm better than anybody else, I just care about the people of this school and am trying to make it a little bit of a better place. I urge many of you re-evaluate your priorities.

What is more important to us as students: a place to go and drink, which we have plenty of. Or maybe a safer, better campus, of which we have only one.

The crying out about the lack of parties in the wake of such events is like worrying about the world series game the day of the earthquake. Where are the priorities?

This is a place that can be affected for a positive change should we decide it. All we need to do is decide we want it. If you're going to write a letter I urge you to be intelligent, informed and represent yourself well. I urge everyone to do some re-evaluation of our priority lists. In short, be an intelligent and as eloquent a critic as you can and about the right issues. We'll all be the better for it. We all just need to care a little more about the right things.

Richard E. Wormwood  
Kennebec Hall

### WHEN WRITING...

The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words.

Letters which are hard to read, unsigned, or without an address and phone number, will not be published.

Submissions which excessively exceed the recommended length will also not be printed without special arrangements being made with the editor. Anonymous letters are welcome but will not be printed without a special arrangement with the editor.

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



## Weak

mirable. Sick thought. I should have been my own business, and should have heard the ex- I didn't, and it's too late about that now. Now I'm worried about other things. I'm worried that maybe I've interpreted the issue, and misled people. Some men and women. I don't live in Orono; I understand the sad But I thought men in Orono were being unfairly treated for a crime committed in Orono.

I'm not so indignant, sure that men deserve better.

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Holyoke is a senior journalism major.



# Campus Comics

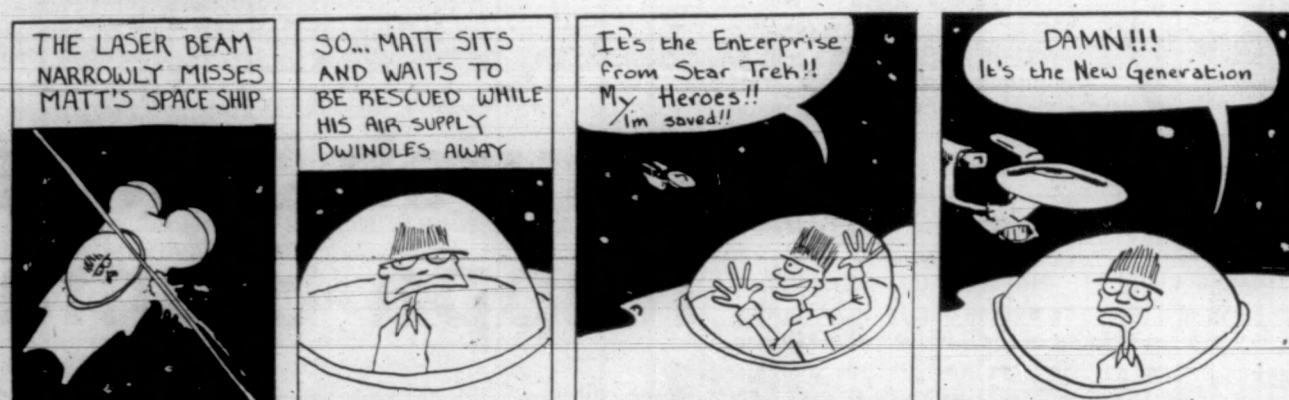
Fred

by Matt Lewis



Tooth and Justice

by Shannon Wheeler



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## •CIA

(continued from page 1)

operations of a country which leads to a lot of instability around the world.

He cited that in 1965 in Indonesia the CIA set out an elaborate program to discredit the communist party by making it appear it was going to rise up and kill a lot of people. He said the Army pursued and killed Indonesian ethnic Chinese who tended to support the communists. The result was a blood-bath.

"The CIA's own internal report estimated that 800,000 people had been killed. Inside the agency a summary of that report said that it was a mop-up operation to be copied around the world because it had been so effective," he said.

The CIA, he said, also manipulates elections, creates standing armies, arms them and encourages them to fight and approaches ethnic minority groups and encourages them to fight.

"How many people have we killed? The answer to that is we'll never know for sure. We can come up with a minimum figure of at least 6 million people killed. In the Korean war, 1 million. The Vietnam War, 2 million; Cambodia 2 million; and Indonesia 800,000. The figures add up beyond belief," he said.

The 27,000 deaths in Nicaragua Stockwell said, include a high percentage of women and children.

"Most of them are rag-poor peasants who have the unfortunate of living in an area that we've chosen to destabilize. Communists? That does not work. You see most of them are Roman Catholics," he said.

The CIA has also been very active in the U.S he said. The CIA has corrupted students and manipulated them on college campuses; published books illegally for propaganda purposes and has cor-

rupted over 200 journalists in order to support issues such as Vietnam.

Stockwell said the CIA has also been involved in assassinations including direct involvement with the death of President John F. Kennedy.

"By 1963 the president had antagonized a number of powerful conservative blocks. The CIA blames him for the Bay of Pigs fiasco. He also assured the Soviets in the missile crisis that we would not invade Cuba. He antagonized the right wing military because he wanted to pull out of Vietnam. He antagonized the deep south, and with his brother they waged a fierce war with the mob," he said.

Stockwell said that eventually what happened was the CIA and Cuban exile teams plotted the ambush of President Kennedy and gunned him down.

"There had to be someone in the Secret Service involved and the Dallas Police involved which put him under fire. There were probably four gunmen at the top of different buildings in the plaza," he said.

Stockwell said the CIA is involved with drug smuggling.

The CIA activity in Southeast Asia, for example, left behind a heroin smuggling operation known as the golden triangle.

"Why does the government spend millions of dollars to destabilize the world and do these hideous things to other people?" Stockwell asked.

Economics, he said, is one of the most obvious reasons. "The 150 billion drug trade speaks for itself. 3 billion a day is bought and sold for arms by nations around the world. The result is that we have created a military industrial complex society.

Stockwell said the U.S economy is be-

ing sold down the drain for the arms race.

"President Reagan spent more potential energy on his Nicaragua program, a country with two elevators, while Japan was capturing 30 percent of the overseas exchange. The U.S went from a creditor nation to a debtor nation," he said.

Stockwell said we need some hope and sited the women's movement and the public outcry against Vietnam as two instances where problems have been solved non-violently.

"You have to do what you can do every day of your life to make it better. You can't wait until next summer because there may not be a world here," he said.

In response to a question of whether or not the CIA does anything positive, Stockwell said that even though the CIA is supposed to provide intelligence they

can't have the intelligence producers in the same building as the ones who fight the wars.

Stockwell also said that he is not in favor of CIA recruitment on college campuses.

"If the CIA was willing to play by the laws of society and the law of god, and obey the law, than by all means would I want them to come and debate. These people that want to come and openly charm you also have other agents who come on campus and penetrate your student groups. You have every right under the constitution to protest and their is nothing illegal about it. They even try to trick you to make you break the law," he said.

Stockwell urges people who want to learn more about the CIA to refer to thousands of books and reports that are available to the public.

## •Bonds

(continued from page 1)

cruise missiles will see them flying over Maine into the 1990's. Their path takes them across a 295 mile course at altitudes reported to be from 100 to 2,500 feet.

Advocates of the ban claim that the missiles' route and low altitude leaves it and the two trailing F-111 jets open to accidents with private aircraft.

On a larger scale, opponents maintain that the continued testing of such a weapon can only undermine the United States in it's support of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Opponents of the ban respond that the tests are both safe and necessary. The flights are required insure that

missiles operate properly. They also contend that the testing will have no adverse effect on strategic arms talks because the cruise missiles have already been deployed. The flights over Maine are for training purposes only.

If the initiative is passed, its only power is to "authorize and direct the governor to seek to persuade the United States government not to engage in the testing of cruise missiles in the air space of the State of Maine."

Governor McKernan has indicated that he will follow the wishes of the voters and attempt to intervene if the initiative succeeds.

## •Lick

(continued from page 5)

we're feeling our way here. As long as you do it within the guidelines, it's okay to be pro-activist."

Concerning the fact that a young woman was assaulted during Rape Awareness week, Lick said, "Last year we put \$60,000 into lighting. We're doing all we can."

Concerning tuition increases over the next five years, Lick said students can expect something "attached to the cost of living index — 5 percent a year."

A 25 percent increase in tuition over the next five years would still make Maine the least expensive of New England land grant colleges, Lick said.

The very last person to speak on the evening was a former employee.

The woman said she resigned because "the university asked that I leave for my sanity."

The woman went on to say that professional women are "at the bottom of the barrel" as far as pay goes, and further stated that "people are not treated as human beings at this university."

Lick asked the woman if she had talked to anyone about her problem and repeatedly said he would be "more than happy" to arrange a meeting.

The woman said it "is already too late for me, I just hope that these people remember and that none will be treated as I was in the future by this university. There is no support for the professional staff here."

Lick responded by saying "what you are saying may very well be right, I promise you we will look into this."

After the meeting the woman refused to identify herself to the *Daily Maine Campus*.

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# Sports



**Andy Bean**

## Rewriting the books

When the University of Maine lost its first game of the season last weekend, some positive results were either ignored or forgotten.

The Black Bears, on their journey to an 8-1 mark so far, have made the official record-book-keepers work overtime this season and probably will continue to do so for the remainder.

Quarterback Mike Buck, who is considered one of the best college passers by NFL scouts tops the list of UMaine record-breakers.

Last week against Delaware Buck threw his first interception of the season, but not before completing 166 passes. Unfortunately, while the media was focusing on the miscue, Buck surpassed another milestone that went practically unnoticed.

Buck now holds the Yankee Conference career record for total offense with 8,167 yards. That's 8,167 yards, or 81.67 football fields, or 24,501 feet — depending on how you want to look at it. That means Buck has moved the ball more than 4.5 miles while at quarterback at UMaine.

Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt held the record previously. Ehrhardt, as a quarterback set the record in two years (1984-85) when the Rams needed an air traffic controller to diagram their offense.

Buck, who holds 23 school records, is also in reach of Ehrhardt's all-time Yankee Conference passing mark. The 6-3, 220-pound quarterback from Oakdale, N.Y. needs just 170 yards to break Ehrhardt's mark of 8,378 yards.

UMaine's catch-me-if-you-can running back Carl Smith is also rewriting the books. In just his second season Smith has moved to fourth on UMaine's all-time rushing list, and he's just 168 yards shy of third.

Smith holds single-season records for touchdowns (18) and points scored (108) and he's the first running back to rush for over 1,000 yards since 1980.

But the record to watch is Lorenzo Bouier's single-season rushing mark of 1,622 yards set in 1980.

At the beginning of the season Smith began the season wearing a (see BEAN page 11)

## Robinson AL manager of year

By Jim Donaghy  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson was a great player who is working on becoming a terrific manager, too.

Robinson's managerial skills were recognized on Wednesday when he was selected the American League Manager of the Year.

Robinson took the Orioles from last place in the AL East with a 54-107 record in 1988 to second place and an 87-75 mark this year, only two games behind Toronto. It was the third-best one-season turnaround ever.

He got 23 of 28 first-place votes and 125 points on a 5-3-1 basis from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"The players deserve the credit," Robinson said from his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. "The coaching staff deserves a large part of the credit, as does the entire organization. What I think I gave this ballclub was a direction, a sense of what we wanted to do. I think I kept it in the right direction through the season."

Cito Gaston, who managed the Blue Jays to first place in the AL East, finished second with three first-place votes and 62 points.

Tony LaRussa, who guided Oakland to the AL pennant and World Series title, was third with two first-place votes and 51 points.

California's Doug Rader finished fourth with 13 points and Kansas City's John Wathan got one point.

Robinson was also The Associated Press' Manager of the Year.

The Orioles, rebuilt this year around a mostly rookie pitching staff and only one proven star, shortstop Cal Ripken, almost became the first team to go from last place to first place in one season.

After last year's miserable showing, Baltimore was expected to finish in the

(see AL page 11)



The University of Maine men's rugby club team finished second at the New England Division II Tournament in Amherst, Mass. this past weekend. The Black Bears, who entered the tournament with a record of 5-0 will compete in the Division I tournament in Worcester, Mass. this weekend.

photo by John Baer



# of year

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(see AL page 11)



photo by John Baer  
ent with

## • Bean

(continued from page 10)

towel with the number 1,650 on it, signifying Bouier's record.

Smith, leading the nation in Division I with 1,416 yards so far, and with two regular season games remaining is on pace to set his own single-season mark.

Steve Roth is another Black Bear rearranging the books. The senior is one yard away from becoming second on the school's all-time receiving list with 2,028 yards.

Roth can also tie a 20-year-old school record with one more

touchdown catch. Gene Benner currently holds record for reception touchdowns with eight.

This is just a sample of the Black Bears record-breaking offense. The record keepers have even had to replace copper-top batteries in their calculators when totaling the Black Bears offense this season.

*Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt. who wishes he had a calculator to write this column.*

## • AL

(continued from page 10)

basement of the AL East again this season. Instead, the Orioles moved into first place early in the season and stayed there for most of the year, before being overtaken by the Blue Jays.

"I really thought (the Orioles could contend) about mid-May," Robinson said. "I was looking around the division and nobody had taken off. Nobody was playing very good baseball. We were still right in the thick of things and we had not played good baseball as far as the won-loss record was concerned."

"I said if we got hot and took off we could win this thing. Certainly, we got hot, and everybody else was still kind of stumbling around, and we took off. I felt that this ballclub could stay right in it."

Robinson, a Hall of Famer who played with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager in 1988 after Baltimore began the year with six straight losses under Cal Ripken Sr. They went on to lose their first 21 games, the worst start in baseball history.

This year, the youthful Orioles played like confident veterans, and Robinson — impatient and temperamental in his previous stints as manger — led the transformation.

"I knew that was the approach that I would have to take for the team to be successful in the 1989 season," Robinson said. "But, also, from the time I was let go at San Francisco until the time I

came back to manage in 1988 I had taken a step back and looked at myself and thought about the approach I would like to take if and when I came back as a manager in the major leagues. This was part of it, but the makeup of the team had a lot to do with it."

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with AL president Bobby Brown helped settle the situation and Robinson stayed.

The Orioles' record equaled that of the 1982 San Francisco Giants as the best for a team managed by Robinson.

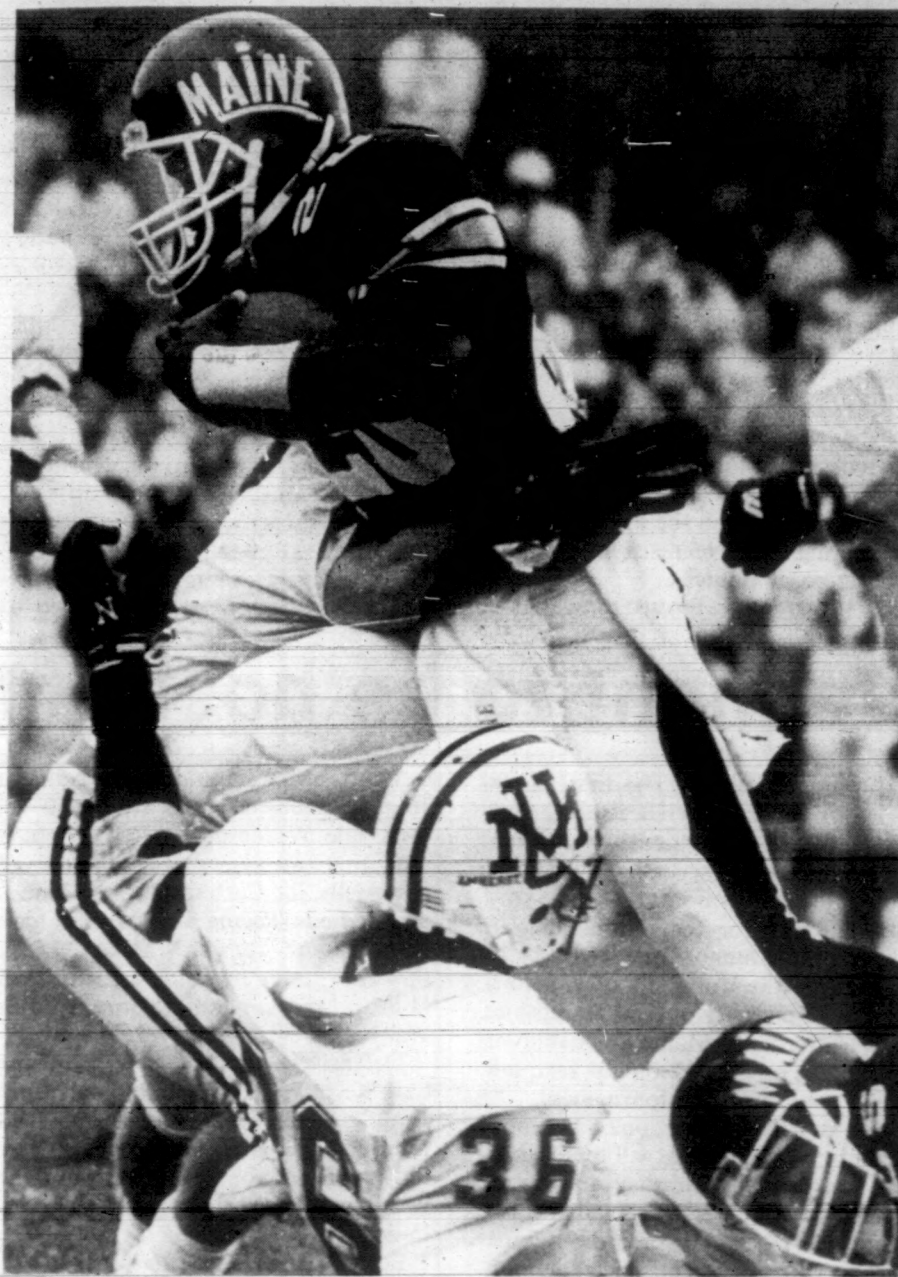
Robinson, 54, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975, has a career record of 649-706. Before taking over the Orioles, he managed Cleveland (1975-78) and San Francisco (1981-84).

Robinson was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1982 after a 21-year playing career in which he hit 586 home runs. He was the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1966, when he won the Triple Crown and led the Orioles to a World Series championship.

He is the only player to win the MVP in each league.

"This ranks right up there with the MVP awards, as far as managers Robinson said. "It says you did the best job with the team you had, and that you team played well."

On Tuesday, Chicago's Don Zimmer was named the NL Manager of the Year.



UMaine's Carl Smith and his Black Bear teammates are running over the record books.  
photo by Scott LeClair

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## No. 2 Colorado takes on No. 3 Nebraska

By Rick Warner  
AP Football Writer

The last (and only) time Colorado won an outright Big Eight championship, John Kennedy was president, Roger Maris was home run king and the Beatles were still a local band in Liverpool.

That was 1961, long before anyone on the current Colorado squad was born. Saturday, the second-ranked Buffaloes can virtually clinch the conference title by beating No. 3 Nebraska in a battle of unbeaten at Boulder.

Both teams have breezed through their

first eight games. Nebraska's average margin of victory is 34 points, while Colorado's is 28. Nebraska's closest call was a 12-point win over Utah. Colorado's tightest games were 17-point victories over Washington and Oklahoma.

Although both sides have high-powered offenses, this should be another offensive struggle. With so much at stake, the Cornhuskers and Buffaloes will play close to the vest on offense and wait for their defenses to force mistakes.

Both teams are on a mission. Nebraska wants to give Tom Osborne his first national championship and Colorado has dedicated its season to former quarterback Sal Aunese, who died of

cancer Sept. 23.

The Buffs are favored by six points ... COLORADO 17-13.

Navy at No. 1 Notre Dame

It's not an off week for the Fighting Irish, but it's close ... NOTRE DAME 56-7.

Purdue at No. 4 Michigan

Michigan becomes the first Division I-A school to win 700 football games. ... MICHIGAN 56-0.

Mississippi St. vs. No. 5 Alabama at Birmingham

Alabama has won 30 of its last 31 meetings. ... ALABAMA 42-17.

South Carolina at No. 6 Florida State

Without injured quarterback Todd

Ellis, South Carolina is overmatched against the streaking Seminoles. ... FLORIDA STATE 32-7.

East Carolina at No. 7 Miami

Someone's gotta pay for that loss to Florida State. ... MIAMI 56-7.

No. 8 Illinois at Iowa

The Hawkeyes are having an off year, but they're always dangerous at home. Upset Special. ... IOWA 21-20.

Oregon State at No. 9 Southern Cal

Oregon State hasn't beaten Southern Cal since 1967. ... SOUTHERN CAL 28-7.

No. 11 Arkansas at Rice

Arkansas spends a day in Hog Heaven. ... ARKANSAS 42-17.

## Vermont to be host of NAC soccer tournament

Burlington, Vt. — The first annual North Atlantic Conference soccer tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 4-5) at Centennial Field at the University of Vermont.

Qualifying for the tournament are Vermont, the number one seed, Boston University, the University of Hartford, and the University of New Hampshire. The University of Maine, co-champions during the regular season last year, failed to qualify for the tournament.

UVM, the number one Division I team in New England, will meet UNH, the fourth seed, Saturday at 11 a.m., while Boston University, the number two seed, will meet Hartford, the number three seed, at 1:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

The UVM Catamounts are riding a 16-game unbeaten streak after a 2-0 win over Yale Wednesday. After dropping their first two games to Air Force and Evansville, the Cats have won 15 games and tied one. Pacing the host club have been senior forward Mike Mason (8-4-20), junior forward Roberto Beall (4-8-16), and sophomore forward Jim Wawruck (6-3-15).

Defensively, the Cats rely on senior back Kevin Wylie and senior goalkeeper Jim St. Andre, who has recorded 10 shutouts this season and holds the New England record for most career shutouts. Vermont finished the regular season at 15-2-1.

Boston University's Terriers, 11-4-2, prior to a game with Rhode Island Tuesday night, has won five games in a row,

four of them via the shutout route. Three of those shutouts were credited to second string goalie Brad Rubin, who filled in for the injured Jeff Hooper. But Hooper is expected to be ready for the NAC tournament.

Leading the Terriers have been senior forward Mike Bertos (9-2-20), junior midfielder Christopher Verhaegen (5-10-20) and freshman forward Emma Okonkwo (4-1-9). Defensively the Terriers have allowed only 10 with outstanding goaltending from Hooper and Rubin.

Hartford's Hawks were 10-6-2 prior to a regular-season ending game with Central Connecticut. It is the second straight year that the Hawks have posted 10 or more wins in a season. Hartford is the highest scoring team in the NAC, hav-

ing scored 35 goals. Much of that scoring has come from the tandem of sophomore forward Vito Serafini (11-3-25) and junior forward Victor Henani (7-8-22). Serafini leads the conference in scoring and Henani is second.

Senior forward Javier Resa (6-1-13) also adds to the Hawks' scoring punch. Hartford has used two goalkeepers to good advantage. They are senior Chris Mindru and freshman George Kostelis.

UNH (3-2-8) didn't figure early on to make the tournament but recorded decisive wins over UMaine and Northeastern to make the fourth spot. The Wildcats are led by senior Scott Brennan (5-7-17) and have received some excellent goaltending from freshman Aaron Agrodina.

### R.A. Information Session Schedule Information for Applicant Pool & Spring 1990 Positions Only

AREA	DATE	TIME	PLACE
East Campus	Friday, Nov. 3	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Gannett Lounge
West Campus	Monday, Nov. 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wells Lounge
South Campus	Tuesday, Nov. 7	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Kennebec Lounge

The Resident Position: Fitting into 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 concern for others

A motivator

High commitment

Involvement in a major organization

Potential employers don't

They also have high regard for former Resident

Assistants! Become a resident assistant and at the

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Students MUST attend an information session to obtain an application. Both on-campus and off-campus students can choose to go to any one of these sessions. Students need to attend the entire session from beginning to end. (approximately 2 hours) Must Have Minimum of one year residence in halls. Must presently have 2.00 minimum semester and accum. G.P.A.

R