

Fall 11-16-1982

# Maine Campus November 16 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus** The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. 91 no. 44 Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982

## Funding explained by Student Government

by Daina Valentino  
Staff Writer

Student clubs and organizations are funded by Student Government only if there is a surplus of funds.

The clubs have developed fund-raising techniques to compliment or take the place of Student Government funding.

With this year's budget totalling \$233,997.50, student government began the semester with an expected surplus of \$75,002.50.

These surplus dollars are used to fund clubs who meet the guidelines of the Executive Budgetary Committee. Guidelines for funding include obtaining final approval, which gives the group the status, rights and duties of a club.

In past years, Student Government

funded only its boards, including the Inter-dorm Board, the Fraternity Board and Student Legal Services and seven other boards.

Jon Lindsay, Student Government vice-president, said, "Budget surpluses have allowed us (student government) to fund clubs in the past. However, now every club expects these dollars. It's hard to please everyone. The budget is tight, and there are more clubs and members asking for money."

Student Government believes that clubs should be able to raise about 50 percent of their budget. Lindsay said raising money should be a major goal of a club.

Student Government is currently funding about 60 percent of a majority of the clubs' budgets. The clubs and organizations are funded on a first-

come, first-serve basis. The budget is submitted to the EBC for review and then approved by the General Student Senate.

"We (Student Government) now have about \$18,000 left in surplus dollars," said Chris Skillman, student government vice-president of financial affairs. "The administration needs to leave about \$10,000 over Christmas break as a cushion to handle any upcoming bills. Clubs now submitting their budgets for funding are more likely to be cut because of the decrease in surplus dollars."

Fund-raising programs vary between clubs. Alternative funding sources for the Forestry Club include t-shirt and hard-hat sales. Anne Chamberlain, secretary of the forestry club, said these promotions are often

profitable.

The men's Rugby Club sponsored the Commonwealth Distributor Co. of Boston by selling luggage and gift accessories. Rugby Club President Barry Clark said, "We sold the products for four days and cleared \$600. It was our most profitable fund-raising project."

WMEB-FM broadcast its annual Beggar's Banquet, a seven-day fund-raising program which featured one musical artist or style each hour. The station received \$1,724.50 in pledges, a slight increase from last year.

The Fencing Club raffled a \$50 gift certificate from Millers Restaurant this semester. President Cindy Ward said the club can raise about \$100 by raffling a popular item.

## Students protest military spending effects

by Liz Cash  
Staff Writer

Twelve students staged a demonstration Friday in protest of Portsmouth Naval Shipyard recruitments at the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Wingate Hall.

Carrying signs labeled with slogans such as "Bread not bombs" and "Jobs for peace," the students expressed their concern over the increasing technology of nuclear weapons and other military technology.

The demonstration was organized by members of United Campuses Against Nuclear War, a sub-committee of the Maine Peace Action Committee. Other protestors included members of the Women's Center and the Wilde-Stein Club.

"Our goal is to create an awareness of what military spending is doing to this country," Steve Barkin said. Barkin is a member of MPAC and UCAM. "People in this group want other people to think about the issues," he said.

Margaret Roosen, a member of Wilde-Stein and the Women's Center, said, "I think my feminist perspective is directly related to anti-military concepts. The male power games as it relates to the military is related to male oppression in all forms. I am here as an individual because I'm fearful of annihilation."

Eric Halperin, also a member of MPAC, said, "If you feel there are problems with this country, it's your patriotic duty to do something about them."

According to Robert Johnson, public affairs assistant, Portsmouth Naval shipyard overhauls and repairs all types of nuclear submarines (except the TRIDENT), under military contract. The shipyard, located in Kittery, Maine, has another recruitment appointment at UMO tentatively set for February 10.

Johnson said the demonstration was the first of its kind encountered by the shipyard and added that it would have no effect on the outcome of recruitment selections.

"Maybe it's a good thing for people embarking on their careers to think about the consequences of their employment," he said.

Eric Harrison, an electrical engineering technology major interviewing with Portsmouth Naval Shipyard last Friday, defended the need for strong military defense. "Obviously a strong defense of the United States is necessary and nuclear power is very much a part of that defense. Portsmouth is just to make sure that we're on top of the field of nuclear engineering," he said.

Adrian Sewall, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, said the demonstration fell under the policies outlined in the disciplinary code, and that the rights of students were not imposed upon.

"Those students protesting have the right to make their views known and no one should infringe on that right," he said.

Sewall said the university supports a policy of open campus recruiting and added that private industry with military contracts constitute the majority of job offers to UMO students. "If we didn't have the military contract-type employers recruiting, we wouldn't have anybody. They're the only ones that have the jobs this year," he said.



## Happy Hours; a college institution lives on

by Mary Quinn  
Staff Writer

The week has finally come to an end, those three tests are over and that dreaded computer program has been handed in. How does one alleviate the stress from the week? If a happy hour seems attractive, Orono offers many.

The Time Out Family Restaurant, located at the intersection of Rangely Road and Park Street has happy hours seven nights a week from 4 to 7 p.m. Its specials include 50 cents off all mixed drinks and pitchers (of beer) and reduced prices on bar bottles. Thursdays are 'happy' all evening, and different nights are designated as Special Bar Bottle Night featuring Heinekens for a dollar. Free popcorn is served always.

"We try and base our happy hours during the times that work lets out and when students' classes are done. It's usually a half-and-half ratio of students to town people," Betty St. John, manager of the Time Out, said.

The Oronoka on Bangor Road bases its happy hours on a different theory, instead of advertising in a local newspaper, they depend on word-of-mouth.

"We tell everyone that it's always happy hour here," Ellen Sevance, supervisor since 1964, said.

Mixed drinks at the Oronoka are not served in standard seven-ounce size

glasses. For example, a gin and tonic would arrive in a 10 ounce glass for 1.50. The drinks are basically very large for the prices charged, Sevance said. Also, the Oronoka always has treats, fresh mushrooms, cheesed, garlic bread, and hot hors d'oeuvres, that are served to everyone. Before most holidays, parties are planned with the same inexpensive drinks and buffet of foods. Another added attraction is the free birthday cake delivered to a friend if mentioned to the Oronoka staff.

The University Motor Inn offers happy hours Monday through Saturday, 4 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Saturday evenings until midnight. A bar drink is chosen each day and is served for \$1 and beer on tap is 50 cents a glass and \$2.75 a pitcher.

Barstan's, located on Mill Street in Orono, has happy hours Monday through Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 3 to 7 p.m. Bar drinks are \$1.25 drafts are 50 cents and pitchers are \$2.50. Tacos are served for 25 cents on Friday and free nachos and pizzas are served Monday through Thursday.

"This Thursday, I am starting a new happy hour upstairs (in Barstans) with the same discount on drinks with a new oyster, cherry-stone, clam and shrimp food bar. They will be served in half shells for 25 cents each," said Stan Bagley, owner of Barstans.



This season's first snow. (Matava photo)

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# Brokerage offers solutions to improve grades

by Maureen Harrington  
Staff writer

Behind the doors of the Learning Resources Brokerage is a wealth of information just waiting to be tapped.

The Brokerage, located on the second floor of the Folger Library, is a referral service for students seeking academic support. It contains the resources to find tutors, contact advisors and instructors, and provides informative flyers on study habits. It also has a list of test files by each complex as well as in the library.

John Hale, director of the program, said the Brokerage has advised 75 people since September, primarily freshmen and sophomores seeking tutorial assistance.

When a student enters the Brokerage, the staff tries to pinpoint the problem and make a referral. To improve poor test scores there are study hints available on relaxation techniques, memorization, note-taking, cramming and time management. If more help is needed they refer students to the math lab, language lab, or writing lab. The Brokerage also encourages students to consult their instructor when a problem arises.

When a student needs tutorial assistance, the staff at the Brokerage contacts the department and obtains the names of potential tutors who know the subject. Tutoring sessions are scheduled at the first visit. These tutorial services cost about \$4 an hour.

There are free tutorial services available through the Onward Pro-

gram to students who meet certain eligibility requirements. All students who have a low income, are physically handicapped, are members of a minority group, or are veterans, qualify to receive this service.

the first visit, staff workers telephone students, encouraging them to return an evaluation questionnaire on the tutorial services. Questionnaires were mailed five weeks ago but only three have been returned.

learning styles and study skill patterns through hiring our own tutorial staff which would monitor progress and re-evaluate students involved with the tutorial service," Hale said.

As part of their outreach program, one employee, Laurie Lamieux, refills and updates study skill packets which are available in all dorms. The packet contains information on study techniques. Lamieux also sets up a table in the dining commons twice a week with various study skill flyers to market the Brokerage.

The Brokerage consists of five staff students, mostly on work-study, who handle daily referrals. Each works 10 hours a week collecting background information and making contact with the proper resource.

Ray Kolls, the only staff member not on work-study, finds the referral service a worthwhile experience.

"This job is valuable to me because I learn to talk to people. From a personal perspective, I plan to become a lawyer so it's beneficial to be able to work out people's problems," Kolls said.

The Brokerage is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday office hours are 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Brokerage staff member Karen Napolitano advises a student about study habits and tutors available. (Matava photo)

Twenty percent of the Onward Program's quota is available to students not meeting their criteria but Hale said access to the free service will dry up by the end of the semester. Another drawback to the program is that students may have a tutor who lacks specific course training.

Hale said the tutorial program seems to be working but the Brokerage is not getting much feedback from students. Three weeks after

Next semester Hale said he would like to see the Brokerage start a pool of its own tutorial services.

"I want to understand certain



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# Opinion

## In Brezhnev's wake

The Brezhnev Era is over. Like Khrushchev, Stalin and Lenin before him, Leonid Brezhnev left his indelible mark on the Soviet Union.

He left his countrymen an agricultural system which consistently fails to adequately feed them. He left an economy staggering under the weight of an increasing military budget. He left an aggressive foreign policy, cut adrift from the relative stability of detente. He left no clear successor from a Politburo composed largely of elderly men past their prime. He left his countrymen and the world a great uncertainty.

Into this uncertain future steps Yuri Andropov—a virtual unknown in the West. Since his election to the Soviet presidency last week, Andropov has been described, among other things, as liberal, hawkish, dovish, moderate, hard-line and mysterious.

But Andropov's ideology may not matter as many analysts believe he is only a transitional leader. He has only four predecessors in the Soviet Union's 65-year history. The Soviet system inherently requires long-term, stable leaders. At 68 years old, it seems unlikely that Andropov can meet this requirement.

What seems likely, the analysts say, is that Andropov and some of the established Politburo members will maintain the present Soviet course as the face of the Politburo changes. The 10 current Politburo members average over 67-years-old—five are over 70; only two are less than 60. This average is expected to drop when the four now-empty Politburo seats are filled and the older Politburo members begin retiring.

It is from this group of new, relatively young Politburo members that a permanent successor to Brezhnev will be found, the analysts say. In the meantime, Andropov is unlikely to affect any major policy changes. He will probably

concentrate on the troubled Russian economy and avoid any serious foreign commitments. The direction of Soviet relations with the West will be left to someone who will survive to see the fruits of any changes.

All of this leaves the West in a bind. Without serious arms reduction talks, President Reagan will have to follow through with the several expensive weapons systems he has pledged to build. This will in no way help the recovery of the American economy.

Our western European allies will remain in limbo, stuck between a Russia they fear and an American nuclear policy many of them disagree with. Their resentment of hard-line American stances that grow out of the superpower's military competition—such as the recently rescinded pipeline technology sanctions—will widen their growing rift with the United States.

Reagan's task then is to find some way to reconcile our differences with the Europeans while the Russians sort out their internal affairs. Once the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate in Geneva, we could then present them with a united front of opinion.

The United States cannot let this probable lull in our relations with the Soviet Union pass. Whatever the differences or the means of reconciliation, President Reagan should use this time to repair our relations with western Europe rather than let them deteriorate further in a stream of rhetoric aimed at the Russians.

President Reagan should heed the advice of West German chancellor Helmut Kohl who said Monday, "We in the West should talk more with each other, not about each other."

F.A.H.

## Start fund raising

It's about time campus clubs and organizations started pulling their own weight and earning some of their own funds rather than depending on Student Government to cover the majority of their expenses.

For years now Student Government has been burdened with requests from clubs for funding, many of which rely on activity fund dollars for over 50 percent of their budgets.

What started out as Student Government providing some money for a few clubs from its surplus has turned into a yearly battle with dozens of clubs fighting to be granted at least a third of their budgets.

Heated debates have ensued, with groups expecting to be given the money they request. People join specialized clubs because they have a

special interest. If they are more than interested in being a member of the Judo club or Concrete Canoe Club, they should show some interest in supporting it through fund-raising activities.

How does the average activity paying student benefit from say, the Woodsmen's Team which received \$2,255 or the Art League which received \$1,100? How can these groups justify their use of a share of 10,000 students' activity fees when they benefit only a few.

As Vice-president Jon Lindsay said, fund-raising should be one of a club's major activities. Instead of relying on "the government" to take care of them, they should take responsibility for their own interests.

M.E.M.

### The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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### Just Thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

## More than sewing machines

As a child I always enjoyed the sight of my mother sewing. She used a Singer sewing machine, an old black one. It was a machine of simple beauty, the sort that left its mechanics in plain view.

I was saddened somehow to see it replaced by a plastic contemporary Singer. The new machine, however, buttonholed, zigzagged and a whole lot more. But the mechanics of this one were hidden.

It surprises me to learn now that Singer, common to homes all over the country, also makes guidance systems for nuclear missiles.

Kearfott, the division of Singer which produces the "stellar inertial guidance systems" for the Trident missile, lures prospective engineers with ads that glamorize their business. There was, in fact, one such ad in last week's *Maine Campus Magazine*.

At first glance one might have thought it was an artist's rendering of a typical Star Trek scene. Pictured were planets and their moons above a lunar range of mountains; a satellite, and below it, a gargantuan radar system. In the foreground were to prototypically "perfect" humans—male and female—set off by a computer console complete with scanners, dials, buttons and reels. The ad tempted applicants with a "fast tract opportunity in aerospace technology."

Singer, the vast conglomerate that it has become, is no longer just a maker of sewing machines. It became profitable to contribute to the making of nuclear bombs. And it will no doubt be profitable for the many engineers who contribute to this end. So it goes.

But what is most relevant to all of this? As the esteemed political scholar Hans Morgenthau commented, "Modern war is in large measure push-button war, anonymously fought by people who have never seen their enemy alive or dead and who will never know whom they have killed. The only connection between the enemies is the machinery with which they try to kill each other."

Or, as a bombing pilot in Vietnam said, "It's like being trained to fix TV's, like being a technician."

Indeed, today one must be a great deal more careful to note the end result of one's labor—it might be upsetting.

David R. Walker is a senior philosophy and journalism major and editor of the *Maine Campus Magazine*.

The Maine  
brief (300)

### Sexism

To the editor:

I would like

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Ralph Hjelm's

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



## Sexism in religion?

To the editor;

I would like to reply to Joe Ledo's Nov. 12 article on Dr. Ralph Hjelm's presentation on sexism in religion.

Given that men and women are born in all respects equal, and are made different (one sex superior to the other) only by our cultural orientation, then those aspects of western religion (in our case Christianity) which support the superiority of one sex should be attended to and corrected. In his presentation Dr. Hjelm makes this presupposition that we are shaped only by our surroundings and not by our own personal abilities.

Dr. Hjelm says "There is no question biblical language is masculine," and that there are a great number of male references (to God), but then goes on to say that "Any reading of the Bible that defines God as masculine is grammatically correct but it is theologically indefensible." This cannot be if the scriptures which are the source of one's revelation from God affirm that God refers to himself in the masculine.

There is no need to create this insupportable dichotomy (of grammatical vs. theological) unless one begins with the presupposition that gender in language implies a superiority of one sex over the other, and it's already been shown that there is no basis for that implication. Furthermore, Dr. Hjelm himself says that the sexist dimensions in western religion are not scriptural insights but "rather, they are expressions of later male-dominated religious traditions and institutional power."

When God refers to himself in the masculine He is not saying that one sex is superior to the other, but only that one analogy of his character is more suitable than another. Jesus refers to himself as a shepherd. Is this a divine sanction that shepherding is a superior way of life to all others? Nonsense! The male analogies in the Bible are there to refer to aspects of God, not to his totality. He is a groom

to show his love, a Father to show that He is the supporter of and final authority to his children, male to show that He is strong in a way that is physically tangible to everyone. None of this implies that masculinity is superior to femininity. Since Jesus was male and since He told us to understand God as a child would its Daddy, it is not inconsistent to use the pronouns He, him, and his in referring to God.

To continue chasing these shadow of sexism with closed eyes is futile, and misses the point. Although our culture affects us greatly, the change in attitudes must come from the inside out. It was for this reason that the Kingdom of God was established, that those people who put their whole faith in God would have their lives so powerfully transformed that they could rise above the ignorance and hatred of our world and challenge it with infinite love. If one wishes to seriously do something about the abuses of femininity in Christ's church, one must first meet the Creator of masculine and feminine on the Creator's terms, and not in darkness tinker with God's symbolism according to one's own transient whims. Jesus died on a crucifix that made no distinction of sex.

## Mastering the Appalachian Trail

To the editor;

Congratulations, Tom Burrall on your fine article on the Appalachian Trail story (Maine Campus, Nov. 4, 1982). It shows the pain and glory necessary to be an AT master.

I remember when Ed McCarthy called me up to meet him in Wesser, N.C. (The Smokey Mtn. National Forest). He had lost 15 lbs. in two weeks and he looked it. His initial enthusiasm had

worn off and he was beginning to realize that there were still 1800 miles to go.

When I met him we started hugging each other like long lost cousins. I went over to my '71 Dodge Polara and opened the trunk. There sat a case of ice cold Moosehead. Two pounds of hamburger and a case of Moosehead later and we were feeling fine.

The next day we went to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. We sat up in the Miller High Life Lookout and

pounded down more of nature's honeydew vine nectar. His strength was beginning to grow. I brought him back to health.

The following day I dropped him off where I found him. My old roommate was ready to go once again. Congratulations Easy Ed. Remember you owe me an 8 x 10 of you on Mount Katahdin. No funnelaters please!

Walter R. Hawranek  
Hendersonville, N.C.  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering, '81

## in the net Sportsmanship? tom burrall

Sportsmanship and violence. They've been studied, talked about and written about for ages. Sometimes coaches preach and practice one. And sometimes players and spectators practice the other.

Even though the two go hand-in-hand, like a puck and a stick, you can't practice one while doing the other.

Unfortunately, sportsmanship is becoming a rare commodity, not only in sports today, but in games alike. Violence seems to be making a surge. From Little League to the pros, we are seeing less and less sportsmanship and more and more violence.

We see too much violence and not enough sportsmanship in all sports. We see it in the home, in casinos, on the streets and in the media. We see it in cards and in Monopoly. And we saw it Saturday at Alford, on the ice and in the bleachers.

I couldn't escape sports' bad term when I took my usual front row, glass seat at the north end of the rink. The clock showed 3:23, the score was 0-0 and the bad term couldn't be avoided.

First it was the goalie, then the coach, then the team, then the spectators. Unsportsman-like was the bad term that was severing my heart and my athletic and coaching philosophy. It was cutting through me like a dull knife.

Twenty feet to my right, a pile of flailing bodies were sprawled on the ice. Moments later, 10 feet to my left, a spectator, standing on top of the boards and leaning over the glass, is shouting through the net words that would get him death if yelled north of the border.

The pandemonium continued and the spectator is now displaying taboo conduct more than ever. The goalie, infuriated, skates to the glass and slams

his stick at the fan. The deafening whack, as the blade of the stick went over the glass, narrowly missed the fan and caused a crescendo of bedlam.

A man in the balcony yells vehemently at the goalie. The crowd boos. The horn sounds. The score changes. The refs leave. The teams leave. And the fans are left.

Sports are to be played by sportsmen and viewed by people who show sportsmanship. If you play a game, you play it displaying sportsmanship. If sportsmanship can not be displayed, then games should not be played.

I'll never accept the 1-0 score. Maine 0, Dalhousie -1 would have been more appropriate. And how ironic it was for the goalie to be wearing number 1. I have already mailed a negative sign to the Dalhousie hockey seamstress in Halifax to be sewn on the goalie's jersey.

## Conservation group forms as UMO

To the editor;

On Tuesday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room in the Memorial Union the first meeting of the Orono Chapter of the Young Americans For Freedom will be held.

David H. Gray  
Cumberland

This is a group interested in

the spreading of conservative political and social ideas. We are a chapter of the larger national Organization of Young Americans for Freedom founded by William F. Buckley Jr. in 1960. Our goal is simply to bring a

conservative viewpoint of the major issues facing this nation to this campus.

All those interested are urged to attend our first general meeting at the above mentioned time and place.

Mark Gebauer  
Chairman of Y.A.F.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## Older students fill various level courses

by Jim Counihan  
Staff Writer

Professors at UMO are seeing more non-traditional students in their classrooms. The increase in the number of older learners is causing faculty members to become more aware of the differences between non-traditional students and their younger classmates.

Professor Vincent Hartgen welcomes the increase in older students to his art history classes. "I find it good to have them. These people (non-traditionals) help me broaden my approach. They cause me to think about what I'm saying," he said.

Hartgen, who is retiring after this semester, said in the past older students have been enrolled in lower level courses. "Most of these students are in the classes for enrichment, not for credit."

Hartgen believes the makeup of university classes will be different in the near future.

"I don't want to sound like I'm making predictions," said Hartgen, "but it's my personal feeling we educators will be seeing many more older students in a greater variety of programs." Hartgen thinks this will cause changes in the way professors view the work of older students.

"We may have to change standards and ways of examining the philosop-

hies and ideas of older students. I'm sure we'll see college catalogs indicating courses for special interest and credit for the older student. There will most certainly be great interest in non-degree programs," said Hartgen.

Dr. Kristin Langellier is an associate professor in the speech department. She said she does not usually have a large number of older students in her classes.

"I guess I average two or three older students per class," she said.

Langellier sees most non-traditionals in her interpersonal communications classes. "The older students I get are very visible. It changes the class to have non-traditional students. It changes the class in a very

positive way," she said.

Langellier said the non-traditional student brings experiences into the classroom which his/her younger classmates have not had or may never have. This is particularly true in the case of women returning to the classroom after raising a family or going through a divorce.

Langellier said she does not change her teaching methods because of the presence of older students. She does say that she has a tendency to empathize with non-traditionals.

Dr. William Fannin, an associate professor of management in the business school said the majority of older students he sees are involved in the Master of Business Administration program. Fannin said although there business program, there is good reason to believe there will be increases in the next few years.

Dr. Fannin said about older students "I feel they are as motivated as the traditional college student." Fannin believes the older student is more "picky" about the types of courses he or she chooses.

Fannin said the only problems he sees in the way traditional students interact with non-traditionals is in the way each group views what must be stressed in the classroom. Non-traditionals who have been out of school and in the business community for a number of years do not need to hear "definitions and basics". Older students want to know how to solve problems.

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"The O

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

After a vigorous performance in the Maine Masquerade the campus opened play "The Good Doctor" tonight and running through the evening.

"The Good Doctor" is a comic sketches of serious moments in the writings of 19th century Russian writers.

Professor of drama and director of the play road shows "a road show of actors, a technical of acting." Cy played at Madison Monday, Rock Valley High Skowhegan High Academy Wednesday of Maine at Mattanawacook on Saturday.

"We have five 26 parts. The changing. It's got exhausted, people come to see heckuva good time."

Elizabeth Heid designer, said, Monmouth Rep summer so I've this is the first actually got problem we had had to perform in

**Apply  
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## "The Good Doctor" opens at home

by Mike Harman,  
Staff Writer

After a vigorous week on the road, the Maine Masque Theatre will present the campus opening of the Neil Simon play "The Good Doctor," beginning tonight and running through Saturday evening.

"The Good Doctor" is a series of short comic sketches interspersed with serious moments. The play is based on the writings of Anton Chekov, a 19th century Russian writer and doctor.

Professor of theatre Al Cyrus, director of the production, called the road shows "a real workout for the actors, a technical workout in the craft of acting." Cyrus said the troupe played at Madison High School last Monday, Rockland and Carrabaset Valley High schools Tuesday, Skowhegan High School and Gould Academy Wednesday, the University of Maine at Machias Thursday and Mattanawacook Academy in Lincoln on Saturday.

"We have five actors playing 25 or 26 parts. There's a lot of quick changing. It's good fun. Everybody got exhausted, but it was fun. If people come to see this, they'll have a heckuva good time," Cyrus said.

Elizabeth Heide, the Masque's scene designer, said, "I worked at the Monmouth Repertory Theatre this summer so I've had experience, but this is the first set I've designed that actually got built. The only real problem we had was at Machias. We had to perform in the cafeteria because

they don't have a theatre. We had to perform on risers and the ceiling there is really low. The actors were nearly scraping their heads. There wasn't any wings there so we had to set up little shields off to the each side of the stage," she said.

Student actor Scott Snively said he had played multiple roles before in high school and summer theatres.

"But there I was only doing two or three roles. Here I'm doing six so the challenge is tripled. I play everything from a 97-year-old Army general to a 19-year-old boy," he said.

"My fellow actors are doing very well playing five or six parts," Snively said. "The difference on the road was exhaustion. We had long travel times. It was an intense experience."

Stage manager John Fry said, "We thought it would be much harder than it was. The only real problem we had was at Machias. We got so we could be mostly set up in half an hour. I guess practice makes perfect. It was a valuable learning experience for the actors—different ages of audience, different educational levels."

"It was especially good for the actors. They had to run onstage right after makeup. They had to be in character right on stage. It was a valuable lesson for them. They had to keep their energy up all the time. It was a big experience for them," Fry said.

The play will open at 8:15 in Hauck Auditorium tonight.

## ★ ★ Police Blotter ★ ★

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff writer

Police reported an accident Saturday in the Memorial Gym parking lot. Roland Russell, of Millinocket was backing into the roadway in his 1978 Ford while George Watson, of Bangor was backing out of a parking space. It was raining moderately at the time, and both parties failed to use adequate braking. Damage to the Russell vehicle was estimated at \$20, while there

was no estimate of damage to the Watson vehicle. Both parties agreed to repair the damage to their respective cars.

Thomas Dwyer, 23, of Lisbon Falls, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of a license. The suspension resulted from an OUI conviction. Dwyer's vehicle had originally been stopped for speeding.

## Boost to Latin American courses

by Bob Danielson  
Staff writer

Students and faculty gathered Friday in Hannibal Hamlin Hall at a Latin American fiesta to discuss the new course cluster in Latin American studies.

James Acheson, professor of anthropology, and coordinator of the course cluster, explained the program.

Acheson said that one advantage of studying Latin America is that "American students, who tend to be myopic, learn that there is another way of doing something."

"Latin Americans do things differently—from death, to government, to insurrection. Students learn that our way of doing something may not be the right way."

The Latin American studies course cluster is not a major. It is an 18-credit concentration which supplements a major, explained Eileen Keremitsis,

assistant professor of history. The student is required to take courses in Spanish, Latin American literature, history, anthropology and economics.

"The program is a lot stiffer than it looks," said Acheson. "It's not only designed to broaden an undergraduate's education but enhance a student's job opportunities."

Acheson cited the hundreds of U.S. multi-national corporations with invested interests in Latin America, speculating that at least 15 percent of the country's GNP depends on trade between that area and the United States.

"The oil that heats these buildings comes from Venezuela," he said.

Later on in the evening Francisco Cevallos and Gustavo Peillon, assistant professors of Spanish, played guitars and sang Latin American folk songs. Onlookers danced, drank wine and punch, and nibbled on corn chips with guacamole dip.

**Applications for Editor  
of the Maine Campus  
will be accepted until  
November 30.**

**Interviews will be held  
December 2.  
This is a salaried  
position.**

**Murphy's Steakhouse  
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**Attention Veterans**  
V.A. regulations require that you verify your enrollment status on a periodic basis. Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience during the week of November 15 through November 19.

**Orono Campus**  
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall  
Bangor Community College**  
Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registrar's Office, BCC



# Sports

## Hockey squad wins opener 5-2

by Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

Sophomore leftwing Bruce Hegland with a hat-trick was the center of attention Friday as the Maine hockey team opened its season with a 5-2 win over Dalhousie University.

Then again on Saturday Hegland was in the limelight when he was knocked unconscious - leading to a Dalhousie forfeit and a 1-0 Maine win.



Confusion on the ice - as players observe an injured Bruce Hegland.

Maine looked impressive in their season opener Friday. The defense, particularly Joel Steenson and Roger Grillo, played a physical and hard hitting game, while the offense used crisp passing to set up their shots. Maine outshot the Halifax, Nova Scotia team 41-26.

The Bears' Peter Maher started the scoring off by taking a pass from Grillo and breaking in alone on Dalhousie goalie Glenn Ernst. Maher faked to the right before putting the puck past Ernst on the left side of the net.

With 57 seconds left in the period Dalhousie's Peter Glynn evened the score at 1-1. Glynn beat Maine goalie Pete Smith, who made 24 saves on the night, with a turn around shot that just got behind Smith.

With Dalhousie's Chuck Tuplin serving a two-minute penalty for interference at 17:27 of the second period Hegland scored his first collegiate goal. Steenson and Rick Bowles were credited with their first

career assists.

Left winger Scott Boretti scored about two minutes later to up Maine's lead to 3-1. Bowles and Mike Beaudry assisted on the goal. Boretti picked up his own rebound and put it between Ernst's legs for the score. Although Boretti scored the goal, Bowles will be credited with the score because that's who the referee thought scored it. Maine would have had to make an appeal before the game ended if they

wanted the decision corrected.

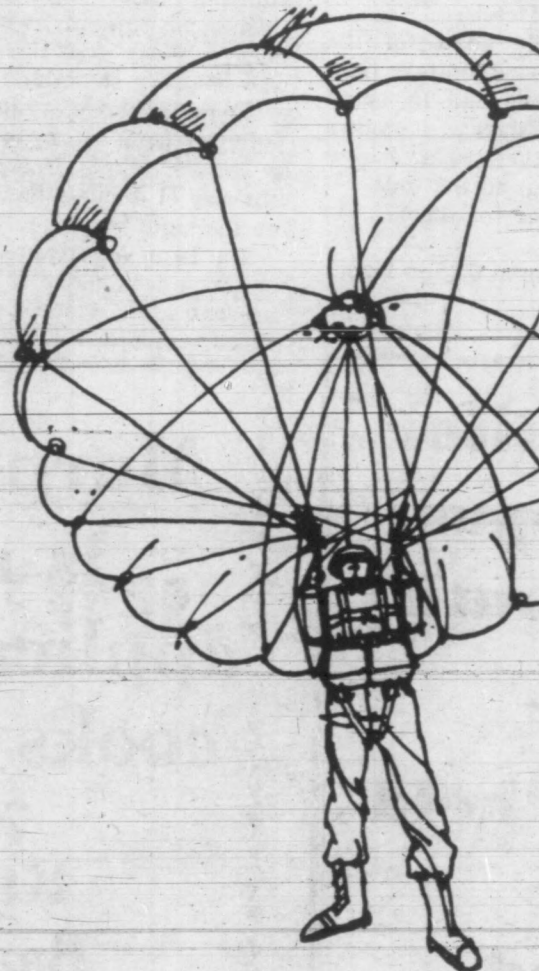
Hegland's second goal of the night came at 15:46, and made the score an insurmountable 4-1. Paul Giacalone centered it out to Hegland and he just fired it past Ernst.

The hat trick goal came with two minutes left in the game. Hegland took the puck in front of the net and put it in. Giacalone was in on the goal once again.

Cont. on pg. 11

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## Missing Pieces In Your Education: The French Experience In North America Two Spring Semester Courses

Ay 157

North American French Cultures and Societies—Sandra Hoover  
Wed. 5:30-8:00 E

The course format is lecture and class discussion. Texts, Journal articles, novels, films, and video will be used to study contemporary French communities and cultures in New England, Canada, and Louisiana. Topics covered will include French social, political, economic, and religious institutions. The focus of this course will be on French ethnicity and identity in North America, the impact of cultural contact between French and non-French communities, and the meaning and role of cultural diversity within the context of American social and cultural pluralism. Students may do either fieldwork or library research projects.

(Knowledge of French not necessary)

Hy 158

History of Canada and Franco-Americans—Stewart Doty  
MWF 2:10-3:00

Through lectures, slide presentations and films, Dr. Stewart Doty traces the common historical heritage of French Canadians and Franco-Americans from the establishment of New France and Acadia to the great migration to the United States in the nineteenth century. The course further examines the separate development of the Quebecois, Acadians, and Franco-Americans after this migration to the present day. Included in the study is a discussion of Ringuet's novel *Thirty-Acres* information from various optional texts, and the relation of Hydro Quebec to New England electric power needs.

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7-4 record best since '65

# Holy Cross dashes Bears' playoff hopes

by Paul Tukey  
Staff Writer

Worcester, Mass.--Six Maine turnovers and 90-yard rushing efforts by three Holy Cross runners ended the Black Bears' most successful season since 1965 with a 21-7 loss, Saturday.

the Holy Cross 30, he rolled right and Crusader defensive end Steve Raquet jarred the ball loose for the first of three Maine fumbles.

Fullback Mark Covington scored the Crusader's first touchdown early in the second quarter.

A deflected LaBonte pass was

grabbed by safety Rob Porter but Maine linebacker Bob Lucy answered with his own interception three plays later.

The Bears then staged their most effective drive of the half as they marched from their own 39 to first down and goal to go at the Holy Cross 3-yard line. But Maine's failure to score and a missed field goal left the frustrated Bears scoreless at halftime.

"I don't know what happened. We've been pretty automatic from inside the 10 all season," Rogerson said, "but they (Holy Cross) made some big plays all day when they had too."

Maine's lone score came on a 22-yard scoring pass from LaBonte to

tight end John Nockett in the fourth quarter. The 17th scoring strike of the season by LaBonte equalled the record mark set by Dick DeVarney in 1965.

A Matt Downey interception gave the Bears the ball, trailing 13-7 with more than seven minutes left to play. But yet another fumble, this one by Paul Phelan, led directly to the Crusaders' final touchdown.

Crusaders' Covington, Pete Muldoon and Andy Clivio all rushed for more than 90 yards in the game.

Phelan was the leading rusher for Maine with 57 yards on seven carries and Lorenzo Bouier ended his career at Maine with 53 yards on 15 carries.



Matt Downey returns the ball after his fourth quarter interception. (Tukey photo)

Rain throughout the morning hours left Fitton Field in Worcester in Mud Bowl conditions and the normally potent Black Bear Wing-T slipped and slid its way to only 260 total yards--142 yards less than its average through this season's first 10 games.

The Bears' fourth loss and the University of Massachusetts' 27-0 win against the University of New Hampshire leaves Maine with virtually no chance to be chosen for the Division I-AA national tournament.

Yankee Conference executives confirmed Sunday that Boston University would represent the conference in the playoffs even though they share the '82 conference title with Maine, UMass and the University of Connecticut. BU had the best head-to-head record with the other three teams having beaten both Maine and UMass.

After BU's 14-11 win against Bucknell University Saturday, Terrier coach Rick Taylor felt his team deserved the playoff berth.

"We won it on the field, and we played a little bit tougher schedule (than Maine)," Taylor said.

Ron Rogerson was obviously disappointed about the realization that his team's season was finished but he remained proud of the Bears' accomplishments.

"We have a good football team and I'm very pleased with what we've done this year," he said. "I was just looking for improvement, I'd have been happy with one more win (than last year) but we won seven."

That the Bears would have an uphill battle Saturday was readily apparent throughout the first half. Rich LaBonte engineered three first downs on the opening drive but with first and 10 at

## Library Search Committee

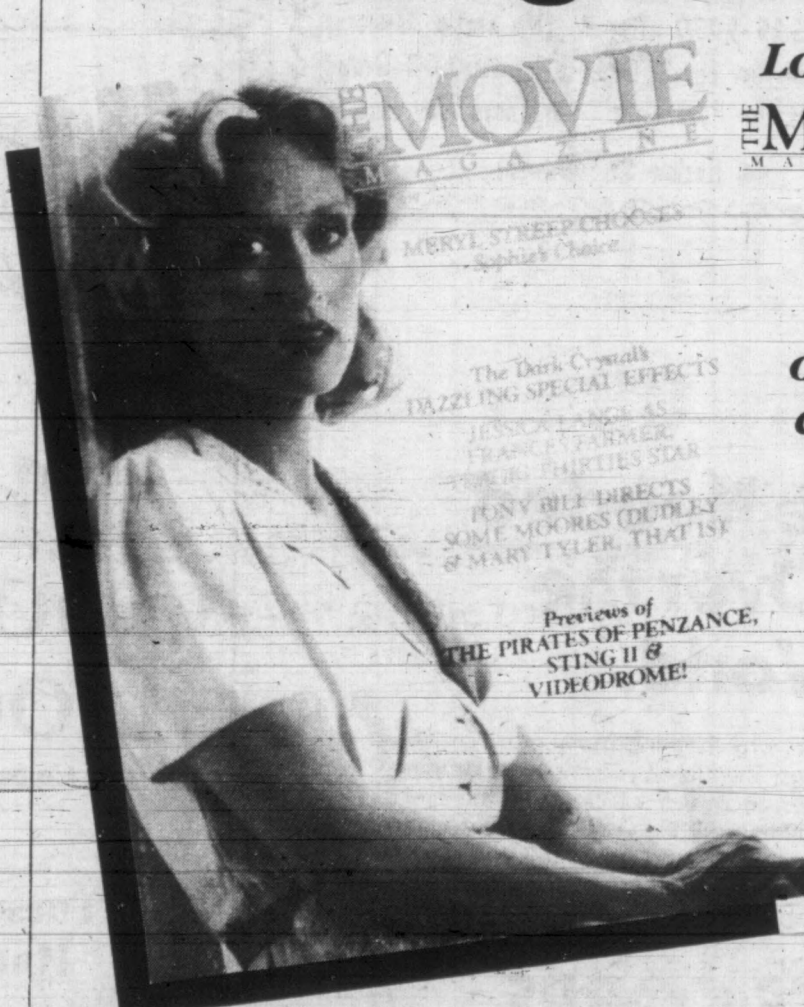
### Public Hearing

The Library Search Committee invites all interested students to attend an open hearing with Elaine Albright, candidate for the position of Director of Libraries. The hearing will be held Wednesday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lynch Room of Fogler Library. The committee welcomes student input on the candidate. Copies of Ms. Albright's resume will be on reserve at the Reference desk in the Library.

Karl Webb

Search Committee Chairman

## Coming Soon



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**VIDEODROME!**

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# Men's swim squad drowns Acadia 74-21

by Tom Burrall  
Staff writer

On Saturday, when swimming was a necessary means of getting about due to the inclement weather, the men's swim team proved their skills by handily defeating Acadia University, 74-21.

Of the 11 events, Maine set pool records in 10 while Acadia set a record in the only event they captured first place—the 200-meter butterfly.

In the past, all meets at Wallace Pool have been swum in 25-yard lengths—parallel (north/south) to the balcony seating. Since Canadian meets use

metric lengths and most importantly, since this year's Eastern Seaboard Championships will be in meters, the 25-meter lanes were run perpendicular (east/west) to the balcony. Therefore, every winning time set a pool record.

"It's tough to know in meters exactly where you stand but it's an advantage for us to get some experience in meters so when we get there (championships at Navy in March), we won't be surprised with what we find," head coach Alan Switzer said.

Pete Zeiger was the only double winner, capturing the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events, as Maine spread

the glory to seven individual winners.

John Giglio (800 free), Steve Ferenczy (50 free), Bruce Johansson (200 individual medley), Rick DesJardins (200 back), Sam Jalet (400 free) and Gerry Traub (200 breast) also took first place honors.

Second place finishers for Maine included Brian Dolan (200 and 400 free), Jay Morissette (50 free), Traub (200 individual medley), Doug Pride (200 back) and Johansson (200 breast). The relay events were won by DesJardins, Eric Jackson, Traub and Steve Grohosky in the 400-meter medley relay, while Joby Merrill, Jackson, DesJardins and Giglio took

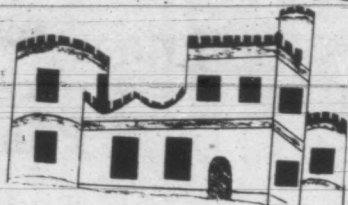
the 400-meter free relay.

The one and three meter diving events were judged as exhibitions as Acadia, like most Maritime schools, have no divers. Kevin Wright and Bob Mazen placed first and second respectively in both events.

Acadia coach Jack Shultz said Maine has its biggest strengths in the freestyle events. "We are strong in the butterfly, which is Maine's weakness and as a result, it was the only event we took."

Acadia, a university of 3,000 students from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, is 4-4 with a squad of 11 swimmers.

## The New Paramount Lounge



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Enjoy the sounds of Jerry Pierce

Wednesday 17-

Appreciation Night with a surprise cocktail  
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Dance to the sound of Los Dos

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Prize and a 1 week booking at the Paramount —Winners may also be  
eligible for regular bookings—

24 Harlow St. Bangor

## Clapper finishes 47th against 400 of East's best

by E.J. Vonger  
Staff Writer

Gerry Clapper, the best runner in the history of the UMO cross country, ended a brilliant career this past Saturday at the IC4A meet at Lehigh University, in Pennsylvania.

Clapper placed 47th in a field of well over 400 of the best runners from the East.

Men's coach Jim Ballinger figured



Clapper

Clapper to be the sixth individual finisher from the New

England area.

The team, as a whole, finished 21st, beating teams like Rhode Island and Vermont.

Ballinger was pleased with the performance.

"The team ran very well, but we faced some of the best runners in collegiate athletics at this meet," said Ballinger.

Ballinger was disappointed that Clapper did not qualify, but remains optimistic about the upcoming indoor track season.

"Gerry should do quite well this season. He will run mostly the two mile, but mentioned an interest in running the mile a couple of times," said Ballinger.

Clapper's highlights from this season were his eighth place finish in the New England and his first place finish in the Easterns.

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## TONIGHT

*a happy prescription for the mid-term "blabs."* E.A.C.

# The Good Doctor

a Comedy by Neil Simon



Tuesday, November 16-20, 1982  
Hauck Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

School of Performing Arts: Department  
of Theatre/Dance

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**Semler vows never to play them again**

## Dalhousie forfeit gives Maine 6 second win



Players from both teams look on as Bruce Hegland is sprawled on the ice - the event leading to Dalhousie's forfeit.

Cont. from pg. 9

"Last year I just lost my confidence," Hegland said. "Every time I had the puck all I wanted to do was pass it off. This year my confidence is coming back, I even feel good in practice."

"He's just doing what he did in high school," said sophomore defenseman Rene Comeault, a teammate of Hegland's at Apple Valley HS in Minnesota.

Maine coach Jack Semler called the win a team effort.

"We got goals from a lot of people and Pete looked good in net," Semler said. "Everyone played with a lot of intensity and emotion."

"Tomorrow night is a big challenge, we must come back strong and play with the high emotion we had tonight."

Little did Semler know that Dalhousie would leave Friday after the game and the circus would come to Alford Arena Saturday.

With 3:23 remaining in the first period of Saturday's game Dalhousie coach Pete Esdale pulled his team off the ice. The Tigers didn't return with the three minutes allowed in such a case, so referee Willie Quinn awarded a 1-0 forfeit win to Maine.

The incident started when Hegland came to play the puck behind Dalhousie's net and goalie Darren Cossar hit him in the facemask with his glove hand. Defenseman Dale Elliot then knocked Hegland into the boards where he fell to the ice and laid unconscious. A delayed penalty had been called before the incident occurred.

A five-minute major penalty was assessed to Cossar and a two-minute interference penalty to Hegland.

At that point Esdale pulled his team off the ice. He said he felt the referees had lost control of the game.

"The ref was unbelievable," Esdale said. "It just got to the point where we couldn't take anymore (Dalhousie had 26 penalty minutes to Maine's eight)."

Semler was visibly mad about what had happened.

"The referee gave them a three-minute warning to get back on the ice, they didn't come back so the game is over," Semler said. "The refs wouldn't come back out under any circumstances after the forfeit was called."


"I'm going to inform everybody in the ECAC not to schedule them

(Dalhousie) for any future games. It was ridiculous and all it does is hurt hockey."

The game was physical right from the start. Dalhousie came out hitting and it was only 2:40 into the game before a penalty was called (on Maine's Ken Fagnoli for hitting from behind). From that point on until 16:37, when the game was called, there was always a man in the penalty box.

Icing: Seven people picked up assists in Friday's win, which shows everyone's passing the puck...According to Drew Finnie, Maine's Sports Information Director, the forfeit was only the fifth ever in ECAC history...The University of Lowell, defending NCAA Division II Champs, visit Alford Arena tonight. Maine lost to Lowell 2-1 last year.

Catch the coverage of tonight's game with Lowell in tomorrow's Campus



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Cornerback John Chisholm set a career record for interceptions in '82 - just one of the many set by the Bears as they tied for the Yankee Conference championship. The Bears lost to Holy Cross 21-7 in the season finale. Story pg. 9. (Tukey photo)

## FINAL YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MAINE	3-2
BU	3-2
UMASS	3-2
UConn	3-2
URI	2-3
UNH	1-4

BU advances to the Division I-AA national playoffs.

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## Women swimmers ease past Acadia

by E.J. Vongher  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team had little trouble defeating Acadia University, of Canada, Saturday at the Stanley Wallace pool, 89-42.

Coach Jeff Wren attributed some of the lop-sided score to the fact that the Acadia University team had only eleven swimmers, but felt his swimmers had a good showing.

"We had to adjust to meter distances (the Canadian teams always swim metric distances, so it's hard to tell how we did, but most of our swimmers looked pretty good," Wren said.

There were three double winners for the Black Bear squad. Freshman Kathy Sheehan won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle, in times of 28.6 and 102.4. Junior Whitney Leeman won the 100 and 200 meter individual medley (1:09.3 and 2:28.7) and Mary Sowa, a senior, won the 100 meter breast stroke (1:22.4) and the 100 meter butterfly (1:12.3).

The medley relay team of Karen Shaeffer (backstroke), Patti Blumenstock (breast stroke), Patti Neleski (butterfly) and Kathy Sheehan (freestyle) defeated their Acadia University counterparts, with a 2:11.9 clocking.

Maine's Freestyle relay team of Lisa Clough, Kathy Sheehan, Patti Neleski, and Karen Shaeffer was also victorious.

Even though the diver's efforts were only exhibitionary, due to the fact that Acadia doesn't have divers, Wren was pleased with their performance.

"Nancy Spang has made tremendous strides and Kit Callahan looked good also," said Wren.

Wren said that two freshmen, Monique Roy and Dede Tyler, turned in performances that would have qualified them for the New England, had the distances been in yards. Roy swam the 100 meter back stroke and Tyler swam the 200 meter breast stroke.

The women's team travels to New Haven to face the Bull Dogs of Yale University Tuesday, the 23rd.

## How to civilize 7a.m.



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