

Fall 11-16-1981

# Maine Campus November 16 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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vol 89, no. 53

Monday, Nov. 16, 1981

## AFUM-university settlement

### Details

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine would receive salary gains and other considerations if they ratify an agreement reached Friday by negotiators for the university and the union.

University documents show the faculty will receive a 9 percent across-the-board salary increase in each year of the two-year contract. The first-year increase is retroactive to July 1, 1981.

Faculty members will be sent a copy of material placed in their personal file when it is filed, and will have the right to submit a response to the material under terms of the agreement.

Faculty members do not now have the option of responding to the material and may not receive a copy of the item when it is entered.

A professor may indicate to the file "custodian" materials which are considered inappropriate. The materials will be reviewed and removed from the file if there is "adequate justification" for removal.

Student evaluation forms of faculty performance may now be consolidated into a summary statement. Previously, each individual evaluation of an instructor was included in the file.

Unsolicited student commentaries about an instructor's teaching performance may be included in the personnel file if they are signed by the student.

The agreement also:

- Boosts the mileage allowance for instructors on university business from 18 to 20 cents per mile.

- Retains the union security clause. Faculty members must contribute the equivalent of union dues to the educational fund if they are non-union members.

- Allows unused sabbaticals to carry over to the next academic year and to be allocated to other campuses.

- Requires outside employment related to a member's profession to be reported.

Full professors and extension educators will be evaluated by their peers every four years instead of every year.

Balloting on the contract is expected to take place on Monday Nov. 23 and informational meetings will be scheduled before then.

### Reactions

by Susan Allsop  
Staff Writer

Many faculty members breathed a sigh of relief over the tentative contract agreement reached Friday between University of Maine officials and faculty, but many believe much of the benefits depend on whether the proposed supplemental appropriation is approved.

The proposed contract, which faculty is expected to vote on the week of Nov. 22, includes 9 percent raises this year and next year. The \$6.8 million package is subject to trustee and faculty approval. Trustees will vote on the package Dec. 7.

The contract may also include a \$2.6 million supplemental appropriation, which Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said he would request at the second session of the 110th legislature. The supplement would raise the University of Maine faculty salaries from 50th to 38th among public universities. University of Maine faculty make an average of \$20,634 a year.

"I feel pretty good about the contract, but I would like to have seen more," said Howard Schonberger, associate professor of history. "That item about the supplement is very important in the contract that the system has to be radically changed. I don't know how strong a commitment the trustees have on the supplement—whether it's a vague promise or a commitment, I hope the latter. The 9 percent doesn't put us above the 50th ranking, that's the problem."

"I think it depends entirely on the supplement," said Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history. "That nine and nine is adequate if we can trust them (BOT) to get the supplement. Nine and nine is not alone acceptable unless the chancellor and the

see Reaction, page 3



John Campbell, on maneuvers with ROTC, camouflages himself as part of the forest. [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

See  
pre-registration  
issue  
pages 7-10

## Students burn jeans in protest

by John Toole  
Staff Writer

A noon time "jeans burning" demonstration by several Corbett Hall students drew about 40 persons to the mall Friday to protest Gay Jeans Day.

Glenn McDonald, leader and organizer of the protest held the jeans which were mounted on a pole, set them on fire, raised the pole above his head and read the following statement:

"I, as well as many other University of Maine students, feel our rights are being infringed upon by the recent campaign by the Wilde-Stein group."

"The method of their protest is not one which may aid support for their cause, but rather put

people in anguish and force them (people who wear jeans) to be unnecessarily ridiculed."

"The fact that a person does or does not wear jeans in no way is a gauge of sexual preference. We are not protesting against the rights of individuals' free choice, however we are protesting their method."

McDonald also displayed a permit authorizing the jeans burning. The permit was issued Thursday by David Fielder, assistant director for fire services.

Pete Caradonna, a resident of Corbett and a member of the protest, read a statement to the press. Caradonna said, "We're not protesting gays or gay rights. We're unhappy with the way the

Wilde-Stein Club has chosen to rally students behind their cause."

Caradonna said, "Look around, hardly anybody is wearing jeans. Some may indeed be showing their support for gay rights—and that is fine, but most are being forced to do something that is perhaps against their will—not wear jeans."

He said the club was infringing upon the rights of students by subjecting them to ridicule because of what they wear.

Stephani Lourie, a Wilde-Stein member, said Gay Jeans Day was important because "we made people more aware of the gay issue."

## Black Bears lose finale to Delaware

by Joe McLaughlin  
Staff writer

The Maine Black Bears scored first quarter points and almost pulled off the upset of the year Saturday before losing to the Delaware Blue Hens in the last 34 seconds of the ballgame 42-35 before a crowd of 16,743 at Delaware Stadium.

Delaware, one of the top Div. IAA schools in the nation, was upstaged by Maine's outstanding, young freshman quarterback Rich LaBonte. The York native completed 24 of 47 passes for

[See Football page 14]





The mall sits empty on a cool autumn day.

## ★ Police blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

An anonymous caller Saturday night reported a suspicious person wandering in the vicinity of Carnegie Hall. The dark-haired male was wearing black-framed glasses and a field jacket bearing military patches on the arms. He claimed to be a retired serviceman with a masters degree in economics, police said. He reportedly was looking for real estate and wanted to know if the university was for sale. According to police, he said he was staying at the Riverview Motel in Bangor and gave a faulty home address.

★ ★ ★

A UMO student charged with two robberies entered a plea of not guilty in Maine Superior Court Friday.

Cora Whitmore, of 203 Lewiston Hall, BCC, was arrested Oct. 25 for the theft of a firearm and armed robbery. Bail was

set Friday at \$20,000 for each count.

★ ★ ★

An Aroostook Hall resident was issued a diversion summons for the assault of a UMO police officer, Peter Polk. Polk had stopped the student in a Dunn Hall hallway and told him it was against school regulations to drink alcohol in dormitory hallways. The student allegedly became angry at the officer and later assaulted him outside of Dunn Hall. The student injured his hand in the struggle and was treated at Eastern Maine Medical Center after he was apprehended by police.

★ ★ ★

Ralph Springer, 27, of Bangor was arrested Saturday night for operating a vehicle beyond license restriction. Springer had failed to comply with a license restriction requiring him to wear eyeglasses while driving.

## Women's Center work-study cut

by Josephine Swan  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate cut the Women's Center \$200 of work-study funds in Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

Donnie Oakes, vice-president of the student government said, "There is some movement suggesting that no clubs receive work-study funding. The argument is that it is not a practice to get into. The people against it feel that if a club has voluntary membership, they should do the duties and not a work-study student."

Anne Phibbs, president of the Women's Center does not consider the organization a club. "The Women's center is a social service, a community

center like MPAC that serves more than 5,000 students."

"The Senate has not really taken a close look. They didn't discuss it, it was just quickly voted on. Women are overlooked on this campus, and this goes to prove it."

"We rely on our work-study person. Few people are aware of us because we are understaffed. The center does not have enough members to do all the work themselves like student government suggested. I thought the idea was to help us," she said.

The center uses work-study people to do secretarial work; keeping files of information open to the community,

taking care of the center's library of periodicals and books, keeping the minutes of meetings, etc. This person frees up core members to work directly with women, and programs for them.

Theresa Bridges, the Women's Center's treasurer said, "The Women's Center took over the office of Women's Programs and Services when their CETA money ran out about three years ago, which means we run focus on Women, organize a hug symposium, put out a newsletter, and provide literary and human resources for women."

"JoAnne Fritsche (director: Equal Opportunity) does some of the work, but only because she knows we need help."



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## Lowdown

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12 noon **SANDWICH CINEMA.** "Taking Our Bodies Back." North Lown Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. **PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES UNDERGRADUATE SEMINARS.** Robert Nadeau: "Agricultural Pollution." 17 Deering. Sandy Thomas: "Ground Covers." 113 Deering. Rick Casselbury: "Cool Season Turf Grass"

Management for the Four Major Areas in Golf Courses." 118 Deering.

8:15 p.m. **CONCERT.** 20th Century Music Ensemble and UMO Brass Quintet. Guest artist Brad Terry, clarinetist. Hauck. Admission.

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**HALLOWEEN II**  
DAILY 7 & 8:45 SAT, SUN & WED MAT AT 2 PM

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# Professor recalls FBI surveillance

by Janet Hunter  
Staff Writer

It was the year the United States invaded Cambodia when college students across the country went on strike and four Kent State students were gunned down, that the FBI started spying on a "dumpy, little nobody - a freshman" named Steven Barkan, now a sociology professor at UMO.

"I was an unknown, dumpy, little nobody-freshman. I was an assistant to a student who was coordinating anti-Vietnam workshops."

"I also wrote for a 'strike newspaper' at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.," where the student body was about 1,500 students, Barkan said.

"I later found out that the FBI had an informant, who had to be one of my friends, because I didn't speak to that many people at the time—I didn't know anybody and nobody knew me. So, it was either a student turned informant or a regular FBI agent," he said.

"It was on April 30, 1970 that the U.S. invaded Cambodia and on May 4, 1970 four students were killed in an anti-war demonstration at Kent State.

"A few days later, two students were killed at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

"For eight to nine days in a row, we had several workshops everyday. We had 850 students out of a 1,500-member student body out petitioning," Barkan said.

The informant attended the workshops and reported regularly to the FBI, but the individual did not get his information correct, Barkan said, when the informant even found workshops on ecology threatening enough to report on.

In the fall of 1970, Barkan met with a group similar to SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), ranging from 10 to 20 students. But by this time, campuses had quieted down. Nonetheless, he said, "One of us was an informant," who reported the discussions of the meetings, "even though we only had two, perfectly innocuous meetings."

"The point is my presence at these functions was perfectly legal within my First Amendment rights and the FBI spied on me. This was a clear violation of all of our rights. Things are supposed to be different now and this type of thing isn't supposed to be going on any more, but I doubt it. I don't have much faith in the government's promises," he said.

The informant even provided the FBI with the masthead of the student newspaper, whose fictitious editor was "Perry White" -- the editor of Clark Kent's newspaper, *The Daily Planet*. The FBI then, investigated Superman's boss, "Perry White," reports Barkan's FBI file.

"The 'source' reported on all issues of the student newspaper until it folded," he said. "I was just doing what hundreds of thousands of other people were doing: peacefully protesting the war. And if they spied on me, a meek little freshman, they were spying on a lot of people -- more people than any one could have guessed."

"My file even included the fact that I received a passivist-oriented magazine. One of my file pages showed the mailing label from a magazine sent to me.

I told the magazine and they considered suing, as this was a totally illegal act for the FBI to interfere with U.S. mail," he said.

Barkan said evidence exists pointing to illegal interference in anti-nuclear power protests.



Steven Barkan [David Lloyd-Rees photo]

## Reaction

(continued from page 1)

BOT are really committed to getting the additional money.

"I hope it will be accepted," said Walter Schoenberger, political science professor. "It's not what we asked for, but it may be the best we can get. If it's what I think it is I'll vote for it."

Charles Major, chief union negotiator, urged faculty to pass the agreement at a joint press conference with McCarthy Friday. He said the quarrel over salaries could go even further, but would risk involving the students and possibly hurting them.

Majors expressed appreciation to the students from the faculty for their support. "It contributed significantly to the contract resolution. We hope they will give equivalent support to the professionals and classified who are still in negotiations."

## What's up Doc? Mel Blanc to speak

by Susan Allsop  
Staff writer

Mel Blanc, the voice of cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Tweety Bird and Road Runner will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Hauck Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, is entitled, "What's Up Doc?", and will be accompanied by film clips.

"We selected him from a number of people for his more than 40 years in the comic medium," said John Philbrick, Guest Lecture Series president. "We wanted to have a speaker on a light subject just before the holidays.

Philbrick said it's really hard to estimate what the cost of the lecture will be until after the speech.

For more than 45 years, he has been the voice of cartoon charac-

ters such as Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Speedy Gonzales, Sylvester the Cat, Pepe LePew, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and Barney Rubble of the Flintstones.

Blanc had his own radio show and worked with Jack Benny on television, as well as being a successful recording artist for Capital Records. Two of his recordings, "I Tawt I Taw A Puddy Tat" and "The Woody Woodpecker Song" each sold more than two million copies and his total record sales on the Capital label have been estimated at more than \$13 million.

In addition to his lectures, Blanc continues his prime time network specials and television commercials for Pepsi-Cola, 9-Lives Cat Food, Del Taco, Oscar Mayer, Paine-Webber, and Skaggs' drug stores.

## Correction

Friday's *Maine Campus* story on the EBC meeting should have read that the Fencing Club had its request cut from \$1,072 to \$600. The *Campus* regrets the error.

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# Opinion

## Well done

The long travail seems finally to have drawn to a close, and now it is decision time for the rank and file of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM).

The tentative contract agreement made Friday morning with the UMaine administration marks the beginning of the end of the five-month dispute which at times seemed like a cold war-like stalemate, while at others, heated remarks were the rule.

The tentative agreement—a 9 percent pay hike in each of the next two years, in addition to certain non-monetary issues—should, therefore, be ratified by the union as soon as possible to call an end to what has become an over-hyped (by some union participants) and sometimes crusade-like issue.

The comments by C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the Council of Colleges, for example, illustrate the difficulties of attaching ambiguous and intangible demands with a tangible contract. Doty said: "Unless it (the contract) is accompanied by something that will move us from 50th to 40th

(ranking of state university salary levels), it poses a problem for quality education at the University of Maine at Orono."

The point is, 9 percent is the best the union can probably expect at this point.

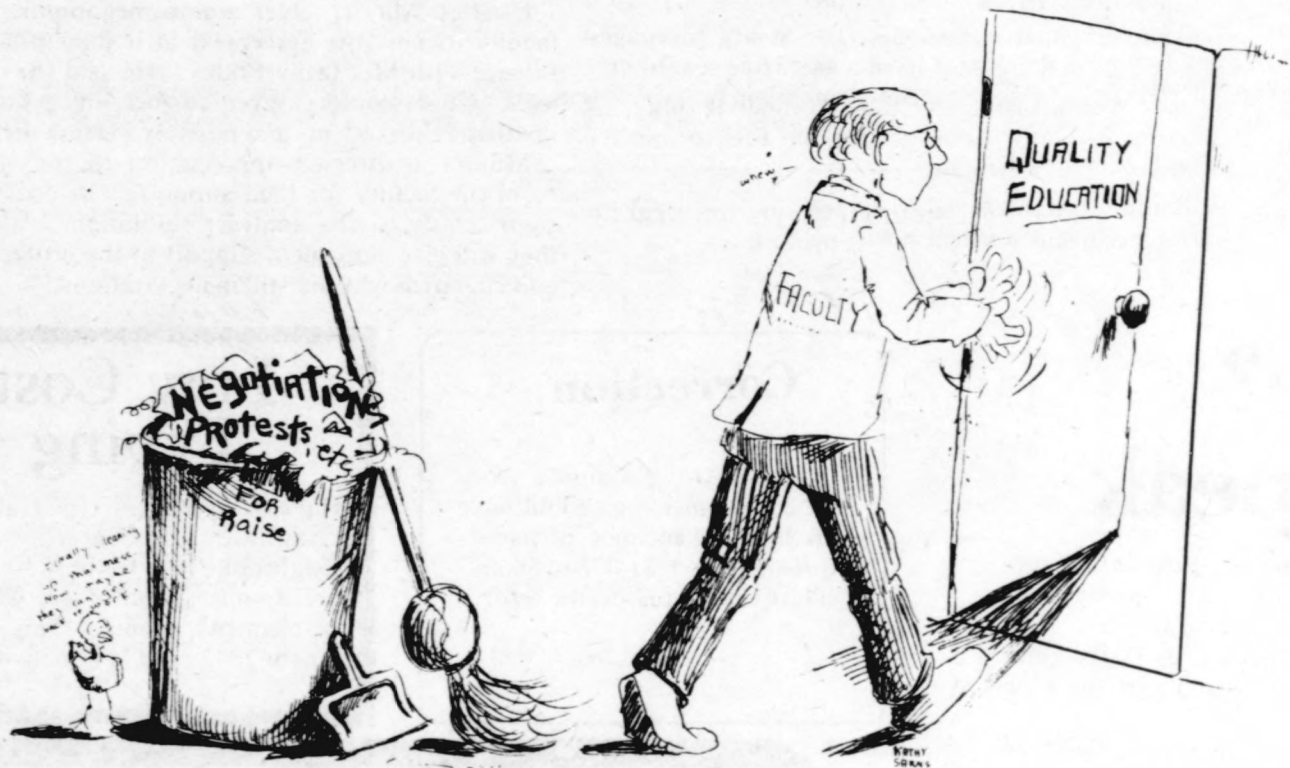
The fact that the contract will be retroactive until last July, resulting in a pretty fat December check for faculty, only makes ratification more compelling, even though it seems more than pure chance that the agreement was reached so that, in the words of Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, "they'll have the money for Christmas."

What is important is that AFUM gained a lot of sympathy and support among a wide range of the student population, as well as other professional unions on campus and around the state.

Well done, AFUM.

Now, let's settle down and concentrate on continuing "quality education." For education is, as many professors have told me, what you put into it.

A.P.



## The scenic view

ERNIE CLARK

## After the fact

It is getting to be a pain right in the rear end.

If you've ever had to get information for anything, and then found out that the informational meeting was just held, you know the feeling.

It happened again last Friday morning, and several of the *Campus* staffers, including myself, were not the least bit pleased. While every other media source in the area, and any underground associates who happened to be around, were told that there was to be an 11 a.m. press conference at the chancellor's office concerning the resolution of the AFUM-administration contract squabble, we at the *Campus* received a phone call at approximately 11:30, telling us what we had just missed.

What is the point is that the *Maine Campus* thought enough of this issue, which indirectly affected everyone connected with the university, to allot more space to it during the course of this semester than any other newspaper or other type of media, bar none.

This paper had developed several sources that had been involved in two-way communication with us throughout the semester, and up until the resolution, had exchanged periodic dialogues which resulted in the *Campus* coming out with many stories detailing the continuing saga of the biggest story on campus in the fall of 1981.

Despite the lack of advance notice of the press conference, and partially out of spite for those either among the faculty or the administration who question our professional motives, four staffers of the *Campus* put together a one-page "afternoon edition" detailing the results of the press conference, an edition that was conceived at 11:30 a.m. and was on the streets at 4 p.m.

By the time the special editions had been dropped off at the various commons, as well as a few at the chancellor's office, just to let him know we are around, we felt good enough to take in happy hour at Barstan's.

And while the visit to that local watering hole did much to help us celebrate our moral victory, the accompanying hangover the next morning immediately reminded us of how we had been slighted prior to the press conference.

Finally, the *Maine Campus* would like to publicly thank Gordon Beal and the print shop workers at Public Information and Central Services for the great job they did in helping us get out the special edition on such short notice.

Ernie Clark is a newspaper editor who likes to sleep late on Friday morning, but who would rather be awakened before the fact, not afterwards.

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

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# EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

**More letters**  
**on page 6**

## Elizabeth Cherneski Howard

My wisdom preaching phrase has stuck with me for a long time and perhaps its validity has lessened. "Clothes don't make the man...nor the woman."  
"Clothes make a dummy, but not a man."





## Who will be next target

To the editor:

In Wednesday's issue of the *Campus*, two letters to the editor viciously attacked gays in general and the Wilde-Stein club in particular. The scurrilous tone of the letters is regrettable, and only illustrates the authors' deplorable lack of tolerance.

While I agree with an earlier *Campus* editorial that Gay Jeans Day is not the best means of promoting a better understanding of homosexuality, Friday's event is not without merit. Many students will undoubtedly decide not to wear jeans because they fear being thought of as a supporter of gay rights, or worse yet, gay themselves. It is this fear that gays live with continuously -- fear of verbal harassment, physical beatings, job discrimination, blackmail, and in some areas, arrest and imprisonment. Thus, perhaps some students will, because of Gay Jeans Day, understand a little better the problems facing gays on this campus and elsewhere.

We should not forget that

## Poor taste

To the editor:

In regards to Mr. Bondeson's and Mr. Sandblom's comments in the Nov. 11 edition of the *Maine Campus*, I'm safe to say they were in poor taste. This being a direct comment to Mr. Bondeson: "ole country boys are not usually familiar with good taste."

It is one thing to write on one's hatreds and insecurities, but another to state well a thought and rational opinion like Mr. Dumont's.

If all that one possesses is blue jeans, by all means, wear them. If asked if you are a supporter of gay rights, state your standings. If you are not a supporter, why worry, with all the apathy here, few will care anyway.

I would be very interested in reading the data on this dubious rat experiment that homosexuality is caused by loud music. I do not study the sexual habits of rats, but I cannot conceive of a homosexual rat, including a pink one.

I will go so far as to say that loud music does not cause or promote homosexuality, for that would mean that a vast majority of rock musicians are gay. This questionable test would also mean that people who frequently attend rock, or I suppose, in your case, "good ole country" music concerts are also gay.

Jesse W. Hamilton  
Bangor

gays were whipped, castrated, stoned and burned alive in Medieval Europe, along with alleged witches, and confined and tortured in concentration camps in Nazi Germany. The contemptible stereotypes and base mentality that led to such treatment were evident in the two *Campus* letters, one of whose authors wanted to "punch every gay in the face..." If we fail to tolerate people who behave differently, who will be the next target?

Steve Barkan  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Sociology

## Outraged at bigotry and insensitivity

To the editor:

Roger Bondeson: Your letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper concerning the Wilde-Stein Club's "ingenious cheap shot on innocent people (innocent of what, Roger?)" evoked in me, first feelings of outrage, and then of pity--outrage at such bigotry and insensitive dismissal of the rights of the gay segment of society; and pity for such ignorance and blindness.

First, Mr. Bondeson, you are wrong in saying that "when Friday rolls around, there is going to be a picture of more support (for gay rights) than there really is." True, many people will wear jeans this Friday. But those who do so without realizing the temporary significance of their Lees or Levis will neither be supporting nor denouncing the gay movement. So, you can set your mind at rest about the campus populace's being

## Take a good ole look

To the editor:

Although I am a member of the heterosexual community, I feel it is a necessity to respond to Mr. Bondeson's letter, in the November issue, concerning Gay Rights Day.

First of all, the letter was written in extremely poor taste, but bigots usually have little regard for tasteful self-expression.

I feel sorry for you, Mr. Bondeson. You are so insecure, you feel that others may think you are a supporter of, or member of, the gay community, if you wear jeans on Nov. 13. I suggest, Mr. Bondeson, that you seek help at the Peer Sexuality Counseling Service, since it is apparent that you have doubts concerning your masculinity. Even with all the advances in the scientific community, it has not yet been proved that different articles of clothing change one's sexual preference.

As far as your biological statements are concerned, and I quote, "No matter how hard you try, one man is not going to make another man

## Letter was objectionable outburst

To the editor:

John Sandblom's letter to the editor was a disgraceful and disillusioning example of how intolerant some people can be. It's sad to think that the people I go to school with are so cruel. May I remind you of your harsh words, John, "I'd like to punch every gay in the face, but if I ever got that close to one I'd throw up." Now seriously, do you really believe that being close to a gay person can cause you that much physical discomfort? Being close to a man doesn't make me ill by a long shot, and isn't that basically

the same idea? If you can't grasp that concept, here's another: What makes you think your particular lifestyle is superior to anyone else's? I'd like to make it clear that I neither support nor condemn the Gay Movement, but I'm all for tolerance and human kindness, something you obviously seem to be unfamiliar with. I understand a lot of people's objections to the exploitation of jeans to justify the gay cause, but I should think that gay people deserve a little respect for having the courage to "come out of the closet." Maybe they are going too far with "Gay Jeans

Day", but at least they are standing up for their right to be different. I wasn't sure whether I'd wear jeans on Friday or not, but your letter decided it for me John. I will wear jeans not necessarily to show that I'm completely in favor of the demonstration, but to show that I'm in favor of tolerance. Live and let live. Think about that the next time you decide to express your opinion in such an objectionable and emotional outburst.

Martha Brackley  
314 Kennebec

## The normals

To the editor:

The response letters printed about the controversial issue of homosexuality were certainly enlightening, not about the campus gay population, but about the "normals" self-righteousness and discrimination. Granted, not everyone wants to "deal with the issue" of gays, but personally I don't care to "deal with" someone else's value judgements. Basically, who cares if a person wants to punch another in the face. Human rights are equally important as are aggression and bigotry.

Kathryn Roberts  
323 Colvin Hall

Laurie Estes  
223 Androscoggin

## Hostility uncalled for

To the editor:

Mr. John Sandblom: I feel sorry for you. Your letter to the editor didn't speak very well for you. In it you said, "What good are they (homosexuals)." If you have no tolerance for people with beliefs differing from yours, fine, but you need not make comments that make other people feel diseased. Homosexuals are not sick; they are normal people just like you and me. Is it so wrong that they have different sexual preferences? No! And

tell me, exactly what do you think homosexuals "deserve"?

If I wear jeans on Friday, it won't be because I'm gay. I'm not. I will wear jeans to show the respect I have for "gays" daring to come out and publicly make known their beliefs.

As you have expressed your opinion, so have I, and so will the homosexuals and their supporters on Friday, despite your feelings of hostility and nausea.

Carol Roberts  
222 Colvin Hall

## Support right to choose

To the editor:

In response to John Sandblom's letter to the editor, ("Pink Jeans" - Nov. 11): John, why are you in school anyway? Education is for the purpose of expanding one's knowledge of the world around them; opening minds and widening points of views. But it would take a crowbar to budge your narrow-mindedness.

The gay community on campus is just attempting to make the rest of us aware of

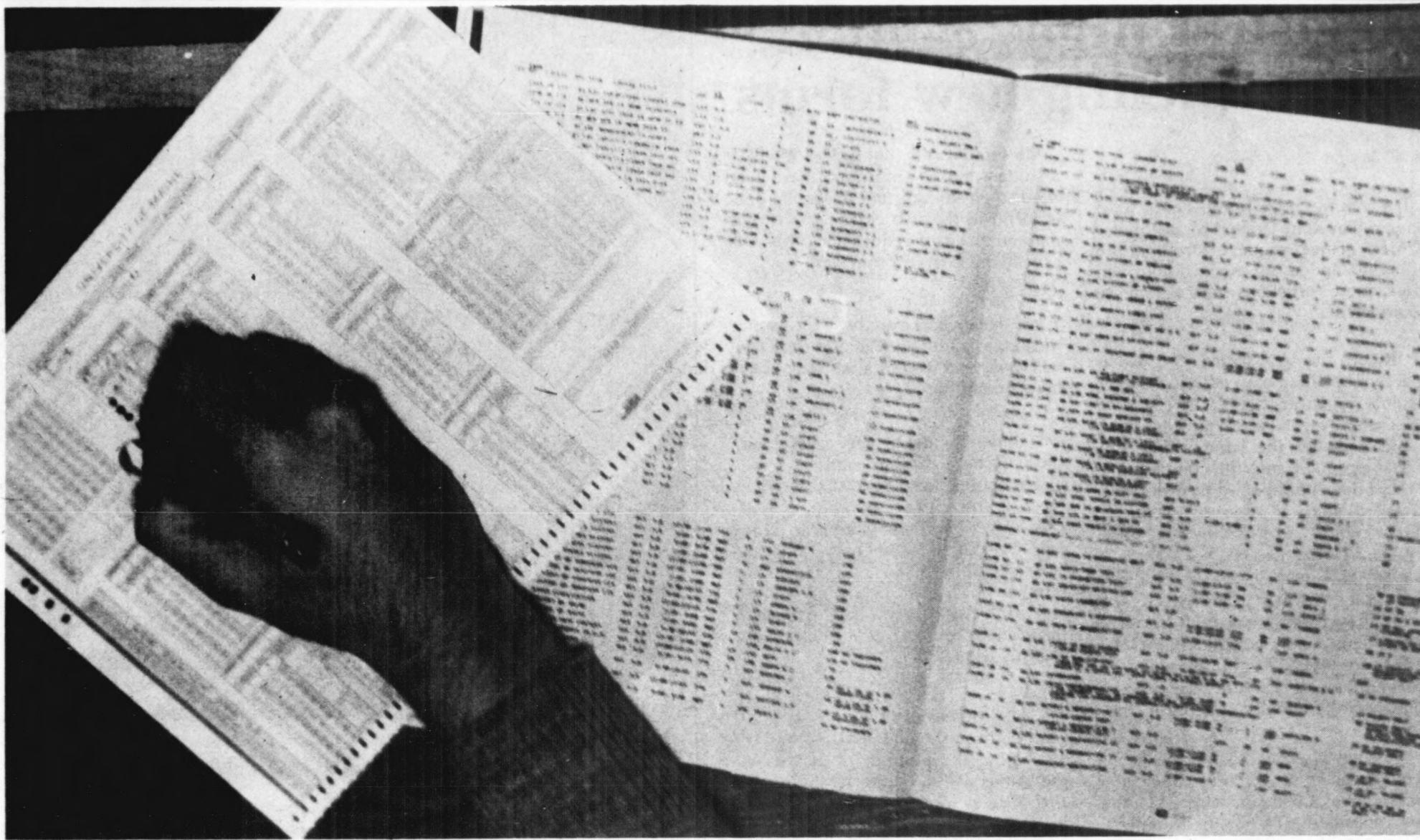
them and the problems they face. We don't necessarily have to agree with their preferred lifestyle, however, their right to choose has to be supported.

In reference to how you would deal with gays-- "punching them in the face" and "throwing up on them" -- come on John.

It's really disturbing to know that people who think like you actually exist...

Debbie Eaton  
111Cumberland





# Computers and Classes

a Maine Campus guide to pre-registration

## Advising meets mixed response

by Claudia Tucci  
Staff Writer

This week many advisers will see students who only seek their services to sign registration cards while getting academic advising elsewhere. Yet faculty and administration spoke of efforts they make to provide quality advising.

Although some students interviewed have found advisers—assigned or not—most gave reasons for not going to their assigned advisers: poor student/adviser relationship, a feeling that they advise themselves better than advisers do and a feeling that the system calls for them to advise themselves.

After his first adviser left on sabbatical and he had problems with his second adviser, a Bangor Community College liberal arts student found an "unofficial" adviser who is "extremely helpful," he said.

The one time he met with his second adviser, the adviser had a friend present and was "very rude," the student said. "He would rather talk baseball with a friend than spend time with me."

The student said he then got some basic guidelines for his degree requirements and used a copy of his transcript to pick out courses he still needed. Registration week is now the only time he bothers to go to an adviser, he said.

However, faculty and administrators spoke of the importance of freshmen advising and their efforts to provide students with quality advising and accessibility to advisers.

Life Sciences and Agriculture Associate Dean Winston Pullen said that, because "we believe the freshman year is the most critical," LSA tries to "select out of our faculty those we feel are superior advisers." New LSA advisers meet one day in August for an orientation in advising functions, Pullen said.



Dean Winston Pullen

LSA also uses a "Student Evaluation of Advising" form. "We are the only college that has it," Pullen said.

Professor of mathematics John Mairhuber said that the one-credit,

pass/fail course, "Freshman Seminar in Advising," is a program for "(Arts and Science) people who come in who have no idea of what they want to be." He said the 10 professors who teach the course without pay "are sincerely interested" in students.

Professor of mathematics John Toole said that every A&S student is assigned an adviser "the moment the student comes in the door." Thereafter, students are invited to come in for advising "at any time," he said. "Availability is a positive aspect of what we do."

Yet, art major Margaret Westhoven feels very unsure about what an adviser's role is in view of a statement on an A&S form that "It is the student's responsibility to know the regulations governing their program of study," she said. As a result she feels she must go to her adviser "with more answers than questions," she said.

She questions whether her adviser can give her "the best advice (on) which course to take" now that "I need to go out of my major into science and sociology," she said. She gets a lot of information from other students, she said. "I seem to want to do it myself."

Pullen said, "There are some faculty that just aren't good advisers. That's inevitable." He said, "We hire them to teach," although part of their responsibility will be advising and committee work.

Mairhuber said, "A faculty member

is promoted for work done in research and teaching, and the service aspect going with advising would not be one of the primary things he is judged on."

Toole said, "No one is hired on the basis of advising."

History department chairperson David Smith said the advising problem could be solved by either making advising "literally part of the job description on which (faculty) are evaluated," or hiring professionals to do it.

"I, to some degree favor professional advising," which is offered mostly at large universities, Smith said.

"The quality of advising across the campus would be better," Toole said the student/faculty/adviser relationship "pits the students against the faculty."

Assistant Dean for Academic Services Tracy Gran, who coordinates advising at BCC, said, "I think generally speaking students feel that they get closer attention" at BCC where they "have a pretty close one-to-one" student/adviser relationship.

Freshmen often come to UMO from "very personal high schools and then you put them in these factories" where large classes give them "the feeling of being lost," he said. Gran said some students also have a feeling "that you don't have to feel responsible if you feel nobody cares."

Toole said that it is the student's responsibility to seek out the adviser. "There are students who don't know who their adviser is."



## Registrar urges caution in completing new forms

by Wendy Barrett  
Staff Writer

The I.B.M. registration cards have been replaced by Optical Mark Reader (OMR) course request forms in an effort to speed up registration and offer more efficient information to departments.

"Before the new forms, the whole process was done manually," John F. Collins, registrar, said. "We'd turn the cards over to a keypuncher who would decipher the handwriting and type the request into the computer." If there didn't happen to be a division number listed, it was assumed the course request was for division one.

"The keypunching was very time-consuming, taking from five to six weeks to finalize registration," Collins said. This made it difficult for the registrar's office to get information on the number of students requesting courses to the individual departments.

This semester we'll send the forms through the Optical Mark Reader, at a maximum of 3,000 per hour, and store this information on magnetic tapes. We could theoretically read all the UMO student forms in one night, and meet with individual departments in a few days to see if additional divisions of courses are needed, Collins said.

"Adjustment could then be made and registration completed," he said. The elimination of the keypunching also reduces the possibility of human error. "The only real error will be made by the students filling out the forms," Collins said.

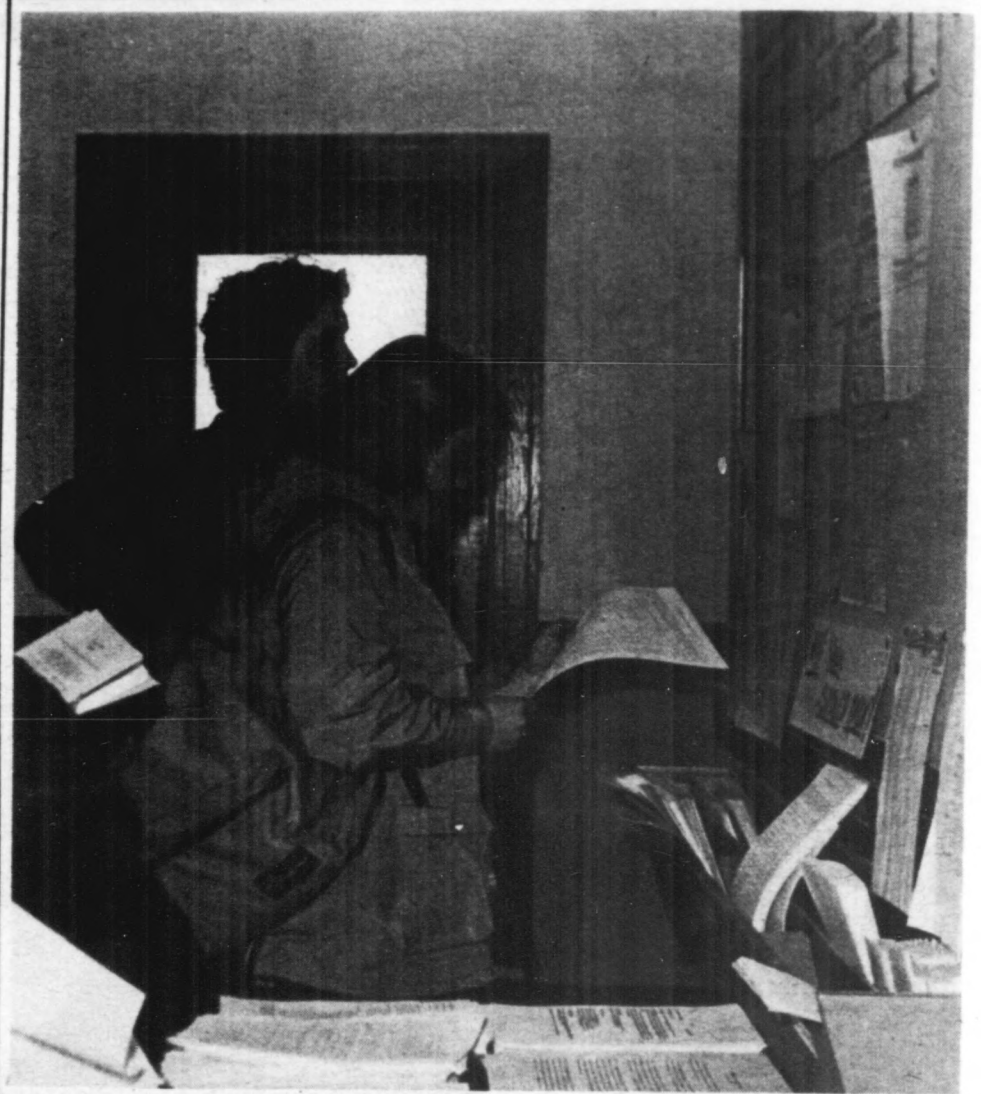
On these forms, unlike the others, if a student makes a mistake, there is no need to erase. All that has to be done is to fill in the two circles in the box marked "cancel request." This will cancel the course requested.

Any stray marks on these forms may invalidate a registration and the OMR will not read forms that have been bent or mutilated.

"Students must be very careful with these forms," Collins said.

The most crucial part of the request form is the index number. Each course has been designated an index number and it is the only thing the reader will pick up. If the index number is circled in wrong on the form, the OMR may reject it or sign the student up for a course he or she doesn't want.

Three other campuses, Southern Maine, Augusta and Farmington are also using the system. "Last week, the University of Southern Maine used the Reader and ran 7,000 copies through it with an error rate of 1.6 percent. They then cleaned up all their error problems in less than two hours," Collins said.



Looking at various course alternatives is just one of the rituals of pre-registration that all students will be facing this week. [David Burke photo]

Enjoy the  
**Maine Campus**  
daily

### CALENDAR FOR SPRING 1982

Classes begin	Monday, January 18—8:00 a.m.
Add/Drop Week	Monday-Friday, January 18-January 22
End of 1st-third of semester for withdrawals	Friday, February 19—4:30 p.m.
Mid-semester reports due	Monday, March 8—4:30 p.m.
Spring Recess begins	Saturday, March 13—8:00 a.m.
Deadline for filing Application for Degree	Monday, March 15—4:30 p.m.
Classes resume	Monday, March 29—8:00 a.m.
End of 2nd-third of semester for withdrawals	Friday, April 9—4:30 p.m.
Registration for Fall 1982	Monday-Friday, April 12-April 16
Classes end	Friday, May 7—5:00 p.m.
Final Exams begin	Monday, May 10—8:00 a.m.
Final Exams end	Friday, May 14—6:15 p.m.

### SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS: TAKE OUT INSURANCE NOW

How about an "insurance" policy that your science or engineering degree will really be used? It would be nice. Especially considering the work you put into such a degree.

The Air Force will use your talents. We have openings for young men and women majoring in selected science and engineering academic fields—like Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology, and many more.

One way to get into these openings is through Air Force ROTC. Our Air ROTC scholarship can help you financially so you can concentrate on getting your degree. Air ROTC is a great opportunity to help yourself through college, and the Air Force is a great opportunity to really use what you learn.

Look into the Air Force ROTC program at your campus. It's good insurance.

**AIR FORCE**

**ROTC**

"Gateway to be great way of life."

**ALL MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY FRESHMAN**  
Registration will be in room 106 Murray Hall from  
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16.

**BE THERE**

**ALL FRESHMAN ZOOLOGY AND  
BIOLOGY (A&S) STUDENTS  
(EXCLUDING MED TECH):**

Registration will be in room 102 Murray Hall at  
6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 16. **BE THERE**

**ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN BIOLOGY  
(A&S), ZOOLOGY, AND MEDICAL  
TECHNOLOGY:**

You cannot graduate without taking the Zoology Department English Proficiency Test and getting it entered in your record. This is not the same as the Eb 1 proficiency test. If you have not taken this test or resolved this problem, give your name to the Zoology Department Office at once, indicating your status.



## LSA school offers true variety

by Dave Getchell  
Staff Writer

Courses in welding, floral design, folklore, horse breeding, adolescent development or veterinary internships in a Manhattan animal hospital may not sound like they have much in common, but all are part of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

The college was one of the two original components of the land-grant school established at Orono by a Maine Legislative decree 116 years ago. Like the other colleges established at the university since then, LS&A considers teaching to be a major goal, but it also has two other focuses that set it apart from the rest.

"LS&A is different," said Winston Pullen, associate dean of resident instruction for the college.

LS&A has resident instructors like the others, he said, but has additional duties for large-scale research and extension programs.

"One-half of our faculty is hired to spend half of their time purely on research. They have teaching appointments, too, but are also accountable for federal research funds. In the other colleges, faculty is hired primarily for teaching. For research, they have to hustle for grant money, and once that's run out, that's it."

"Since some of our people are hired for certain research, they are here on a year-round basis, accountable for getting it done. Federal auditors would be up here after us if the research was not finished."

"Another major distinction is the extension program. We have a cadre of various subject-matter specialists to bring together information on results of UMaine, federal and other state research programs, and get it out to the people who can use it around the state. This is a uniqueness of LS&A that is often overlooked," Pullen said.

For the spring semester, Pullen said the college is offering a wide range of courses, some new and unusual. Among them:

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Students should begin the registration process by picking up their OMR form at the appropriate distribution point.

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Advisor's Office

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES  
Freshmen and Sophomores—110 Stevens Hall  
Juniors and Seniors—Department Chairman's Office

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
12 South Stevens Hall

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION  
The Foyer of Shibles Hall

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING & SCIENCE  
Department Chairman's Office

COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE  
Advisor's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL  
Department Office

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY  
122 East Annex

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES  
Advisor's Office

--Ae 41, Energy and Man, and Ae 42, Metals and Man. "These are hands on courses," Pullen noted, "in Ae 41, they look at applications for energy sources like solar, wood-chip, coal, wind and so on. In Ae 42, you really learn how to weld."

--Fy 46, a folklore course in the School of Forest Resources. The course is intended to bolster the Parks and Recreation program, and its title, Special Problems is "an umbrella under which to teach it; the focus will be on management of cultural resources, how to identify and understand people's folklore, their culture," Pullen said. Instructor Dr. Floyd Newby will have guest lecturers like guitarist/folklorist Sandy Ives help out.

--AnV 47 and AnV 51 are a couple of courses dealing with horses. AnV 47, Equine Science, involves management, breeding, health care and nutrition of riding horses. AnV 51, Horsemanship, is a riding equitation course looking at horseback techniques.

--Cf 22, Lifespan Development, is a new course in the School of Human Development. It is the second part of a human-growth series, examining development during adolescent years and into adulthood.

--P 38, in the Soils Department, is titled Floral Design for the House. "That name is descriptive enough," Pullen said.

A semester spend in a Manhattan animal hospital is the final part of a two-year Animal Medical Technology program. "This is one of the top programs in the country of this kind," said the dean, "due to internship at one of the best animal hospitals in the country. We hire some of the hospital's 150 vets to act as instructors for the program."



One good place to check and make sure that you make out your pre-registration form correctly is on the bulletin board outside the Arts and Sciences office in Stevens Hall. [David Burke photo]

## Attention College of Business Administration

Spring 1982

Because of a change in registration forms and procedures, special mass pre-registration help sessions will be held for CBA students at the following times:

**Students with last names beginning O - Z** -- Monday, Nov. 16th 3:00-4:00 p.m., Room 101 E/M

**Students with last names beginning H - N** -- Monday, Nov. 16th 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room 101 E/M

**Students with last names beginning A - G** -- Tuesday, Nov. 17th 9:00-10:30 a.m., Room 101 E/M

The purpose of this is to answer any questions concerning the forms and to complete the registration procedure as conveniently and error-free as possible for all concerned. Please bring a No. 2 pencil and have your course selections made before you attend your registration session.

(Those students unable to attend the appropriate session can turn in their materials anytime during the week except for the above time periods.)

## Two years of a Foreign Language in One

Intensive Language courses in  
**Intermediate German**  
**Intermediate Russian**  
**Intermediate Spanish**

are available for the Spring Semester  
5 classes meetings per week;  
6 academic credits

RUSSIAN 3.10 -6 credits  
Intermediate Russian  
11:00-11:50 MWF  
2:10-3:25 TTH

GERMAN 3.10 -6 credits  
Intermediate German  
10:00-10:50 MWF  
12:10-1:00 TTH

SPANISH 1.10-6 credits  
Intermediate Spanish  
10:00-10:50 MWF  
9:30-10:45 TTH

For further information contact:  
Department of Foreign Languages and Classics  
201 Little Hall  
581-7864



## Business broadens scope

by Dave Getchell  
Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration is working toward broadening its scope by offering courses looking at international business affairs and the effects of social and political changes on business.

"There are two areas in which we are working toward more emphasis to improve our overall undergraduate program," said W. Stanley Devino, dean of the college.

"We've been attempting over the years, as resources permit, to incorporate adequately an international dimension into our curriculum," he said. "Another area we are developing in existing course work is examining the social and political environments in which business operates."

Devino said the college will be offering a "relatively new course" this semester, one that has been taught only once before due to staff shortages, and will complement an earlier international management class. It's called International Marketing (Ba 166), to be taught by associate professor Jacob Naor.

Ba 166 will cover marketing techniques for successful business operations in foreign economies, Devino said, adding that "this course will be of specific interest to students who intend to work abroad for a multinational corporation."

He said the business college was also integrating more emphasis on social and political business factors into its course offerings. "We're not talking about teaching political science

or sociology courses, but we do want our students to realize that business decisions take place in a total society where various forces are at work. Social, political and environmental factors often impinge on businesses, and affect the business decision-making process itself. We hope to make students more aware of these effects," he said.

In addition to new courses and changes to existing ones, the college will have a new staff member whose speciality is management information systems. Dr. Virginia Gibson will join the faculty as an assistant professor of

### TO COMPLETE YOUR REGISTRATION

Please review your registration materials before turning them in to the office listed below. A very minor error could result in incomplete or erroneous course enrollment. REMEMBER YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR FINAL ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE.

Return the OMR form and any other materials necessary to the following office before 4:30 p.m., November 23, 1981.

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Advisor's Office

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES  
Dean's Office—110 Stevens Hall

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
12 South Stevens Hall

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION  
The Foyer of Shibles Hall

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING & SCIENCE  
Department Chairman's Office

COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE  
Advisor's Office

GRADUATE SCHOOL  
2 Winslow Hall

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY  
122 East Annex

TECHNICAL DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES  
Advisor's Office

The Registrar's Office will make every effort to schedule you into the courses you request. Changes to your registration may only take place during the add/drop week.

Once registration materials have been submitted, processed and the appropriate bills have been paid, your registration is complete. You will receive your bill in the mail and verification of your enrollment for the Spring Semester 1982 under separate cover.

### REGISTRATION IN CED COURSES

Day students are not scheduled into CED courses. During the add/drop period, January 18-January 22, 1982, a student may request approval for a CED registration when it is not possible to register for a required course in the regular day session. Approval for CED is secured by the student personally, first from the Dean of his college and second from the CED Director, 14 Merrill Hall. CED courses may be added by day students beginning Thursday, January 21, 1982.

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The last day the Registrar's Office will accept registration forms is noon, Monday, January 4.

Students who register after the first day of classes, January 18, will be assessed a \$25.00 late fee.

management, and will teach a course in her specialty, Ba 147

"Ba 147 requires both mathematics and computer science prerequisites, and will build upon what students

have learned in those fields using applications of information systems and data-processing techniques to affect management decision-making, planning and control," Devino said.

### commentary

Stephen betts

## Peril in the pool

The university offers many courses that students are required to take, but often provide little in the way of a challenge of education.

There are also courses, however, that challenge one's mind and body to its fullest.

This fall semester, my ninth and last, I took one that presented such a challenge. It wasn't calculus (that's simple), nor was it chemistry. The course was PE 1, beginning swimming.

For most students swimming is a natural process, but for others like myself it was totally foreign. I would panic once the depth of the water reached my waist. I was about as safe in water as a liberal in Washington D.C.

Then I decided to take a big step and sign up for the basic swimming class offered by the Physical Education Department. My first class raised doubts in my mind since most of my classmates knew some swimming skills. I was considering dropping the class as soon as the period was over, but then a young woman turned to me and asked

me to drop the class because I would keep the remainder of the people in the class behind. She said it with such arrogance that I was determined to stick with swimming no matter how difficult it was.

The next several weeks of classes were a major test of my nerve and of my instructor's patience, but soon I managed to get more than a few feet from the sides and on top of the water.

Now with only a few weeks left in the semester I have managed to conquer most of my fears of water, including the deep areas, and the basics of most types of swimming strokes.

My early apprehension on taking swimming at my age gave way to the realization that it's never too late to learn something new.

I know of many other students who are unable to swim and feel embarrassed to start now. With registration week at hand, this is the perfect opportunity to take advantage of the pool and the staff over there.

Being all wet isn't such a bad idea.

## The following Journalism/ Broadcasting Courses are open to Majors only:

BD 36

BD 41

BD 42

BD 136

BD 196

JR 191

JR 16

JR 31

JR 32

JR 33

JR 130

JR 132

JR134

JR135

JR 155

JR 159

JR193

JR 198

JR 133



# World News

## U.S. exhibits interest in missiles

Washington (AP) - With two weeks to go before the opening of formal talks in Geneva, the United States is displaying new interest in the dismantling and destruction of all nuclear-armed missiles in Europe.

Meanwhile, Secretary of state Alexander M. Haig, Jr. stresses repeatedly that the United States and NATO must go ahead with deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to encourage the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously on deep reductions in all European-based missile systems.

Haig's position apparently reflects the U.S. belief that a quick agreement with the Soviets is unlikely and that it might take years to conclude the negotiations that began in Geneva Nov. 30 on theater nuclear forces.

The moves to the bargaining table coincides with anti-nuclear, anti-war demonstrations in Europe which U.S. officials suspect are being stage-managed by the Soviet Union as part of pre-talk maneuvering.

The United States is suspected by some of trying to blunt the so-called Soviet propaganda "peace offensive" by offering qualified American support for an effort to remove all missiles from Europe.

The United States is being portrayed as striving for deep cuts in the new Soviet SS-20 missile force and in older SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles in exchange for substantially reducing or even abandoning the planned deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing II nuclear armed-missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983.

President Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday he hoped the nuclear force talks will succeed in reducing those weapons "to the lowest point possible."

NATO defense ministers meeting in Scotland recently agreed to consider foregoing U.S. missile deployment as a possible option if the Soviets remove their missiles from Eastern Europe.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary general, is due in Washington early this week to discuss the negotiations with U.S. officials.

Haig says he would not rule out the "zero option" possibility of a missile-free Europe under "ideal circumstances."

At the same time, Haig says the United States will not hold back on deploying missiles for NATO under a 1979 decision if the Soviets offer only to freeze their missile force at present levels and not sharply reduce it.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer says U.S. acceptance of the possibility of a missile-free Europe "is fully consistent with our objective of seeking equal and verifiable limitations at the lowest level."

But he added that "simple Soviet withdrawal of SS-20 missiles from Europe shouldn't be enough."

"Given the mobility and long range of the Soviet missile systems such as multiple warhead SS-20s, the mere withdrawal of these systems from Europe will not significantly decrease the threat that they pose to the West," he said. "They ought to be removed or dismantled and destroyed."



## The Herald vs. fickle director

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Herald American called Sunday for the resignation of Federal Budget Director David Stockman, saying he no longer has any credibility.

"David Stockman has got to go," the Herald American editorial said, because Congress and the White House no longer can believe what he says.

"...For all the while he was trotting up to Capitol Hill to declare publicly that the Reagan strategy of tax and spending cuts was sound, he was telling journalist William Greider it was anything but," the newspaper said.

Stockman offered to resign after publication of the story, but Reagan refused to accept the resignation.

The editorial said Stockman "was guilty of extremely poor judgement; he compromised his allegiance to and his effectiveness for the President by baring his criticism to an 'outsider' rather than working within the administration to resolve them. And second, by saying different things at different times about the same issue depending on who he was speaking to, and where--he destroyed his own credibility."

"To give Stockman his due he was--and is--right in his jaundiced appraisal of the draining effect which Pentagon influence is having on Reagan campaign to stabilize the economy," the newspaper said.

## British official asks Protestants- 'keep calm' over IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary appealed to angry Protestants Sunday not to avenge the Irish Republican Army's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The plea by James Prior, top official in the British-ruled province, came hours after a Catholic youth was fatally shot in the head near his home, in what relatives called a Protestant vendetta for the Saturday shooting death of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters.

"I beg the people of Northern Ireland to leave it to the police and army. Don't take things into your hands."

Bradford, 40, was shot to death by three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center used by Bradford for meeting his constituents. The gunmen also killed a caretaker. The IRA latter claimed responsibility.

The mostly Catholic IRA is fighting to reunite Northern Ireland with the neighboring Irish republic, also mainly Catholic, after 60 years of partition. Northern Ireland, settled by English and Scots, is dominated by pro-British Protestants. The province's Catholic minority alleges widespread discrimination.

Legislator Harold McCusker, another of the 12 members of Parliament from the province, called Sunday for a province-wide, one-hour work stoppage during Bradford's funeral Tuesday.

McCusker blamed the latest wave of IRA attacks on London's recent announcement to set up a council with the Irish Republic for solving the strife in Northern Ireland.

"Far from wooing the terrorists, it is motivating them," he said in a radio interview. "They think they are winning."

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald said no IRA action would alter "the determination of our government and the British government to carry on with our efforts to find a solution to the problem we face."

Witnesses said the youth killed early Sunday, Thomas McNulty, 18, screamed, "Please don't shoot me," as two gunmen on a motorcycle killed him as he walked home from a bar in a Catholic enclave in East Belfast.

The motorcyclists cornered him and one shot him in the head, while the other said, "put another one into him, he's not dead yet," Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted unidentified witnesses as saying.

## University of Maine (UMO) Student Federal Credit Union Volunteer Tellers Needed.

Good opportunity to:  
Get involved and gain work  
experience!



Stop in at the  
Credit Union  
on 3rd floor  
Memorial Union  
any weekday, 10 - 3 or  
call 581-2253.



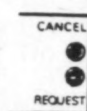
# ANSWER: IT WON'T WORK IF YOU FOLD, CRUMPLE OR TEAR IT.

## WHAT: THE NEW REGISTRATION FORM??

## READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY STEP 1. HOW TO SELECT YOUR COURSES USING THE OPTICAL MARK READER COURSE REQUEST FORM

The OMR form on which you register should have pre-printed information, including your name, student number (social security number), college, class level, major and semester. If you use a non pre-printed form please fill in the information on the top line and darken the appropriate circles. If your registration takes more than one sheet mark the second sheet block as shown.

If you make a mistake in marking a course selection do not erase. Mark the cancel request block as shown: Fill in both circles.



Don't make any stray marks on your OMR Course Request Form or you may invalidate your registration. Do not fold or crumple the form or it will not go through the Optical Mark Reader.

PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

STUDENT ID NUMBER

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SECOND SHEET

SEMI

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

STUDENT LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
SMITH	SUSIE	M.

COLLEGE	LEVEL	MAJOR
A&S	JR	CS

REGISTRATION YEAR AND SEMESTER
SPRING 1982

## STEP 2. TO SELECT YOUR COURSES, DO THE FOLLOWING:

The Schedule of Classes, Spring 1982 lists courses alphabetically by departments. Each section also has a four digit index number unique to that section, as shown below.

INDEX NO.	COURSE	SEC	TYPE	COURSE TITLE	COL	CR	HRS	TIME	DAYS	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	MAX SIZE
PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY													
0026	PS 1A	01	LEC	GENERAL PHYSICS	ALL	4.0		9:00-9:50	TTH	B	137	STAFF	220
0027	PS 1AL	02	KAB	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	ALL	.0		1:10-3:00	M	B	301	STAFF	20
0028	PS 1AR	06	REC	GENERAL PHYSICS REC	ALL	.0		11:00-11:50	M	B	101	STAFF	28
0029	PS 201	01	LEC	MECHANICS	GRD	3.0		11:00-11:50	M	B	102	STAFF	20
0030	PS 210	01	LEC	GRADUATE LABORATORY	GRD					AR	AR	STAFF	24
0031	PS 218	01	LEC	METH THEORETICAL PHYSICS	GRD	3.0		1:10-2:00	MWF	B	102	STAFF	20

Copy these numbers accurately onto the registration form and darken the appropriate circles. Note the lab and recitation sections of a course are listed separately, and need to be listed as separate course selections on the registration form.

Select the appropriate grade option, pass-fail, audit, or letter grade and mark the Grade Option circle. Any request not marked for a special grade option is assumed to be for standard grade. Be aware of the restrictions and limitations of special course conditions before you select them. The example is marked for pass-fail.

**Variable credit courses:** These are courses such as independent studies, thesis, and problems which may be taken for 1 or more credits. The two course blocks directly below the ID number block are to be used for variable credit courses. They have variable credit columns. Please indicate the numbers of hours & darken the correct circles if you select a variable credit course (s). The course is recorded as zero credit if the desired amount of credit is not specified.

**PLEASE NOTE:** These blocks may also be used for fixed credit courses. In this case, the variable credit column need not be darkened.

Use the "Alternate Course Requests" column only for alternate course requests. Do not use this section for primary course requests.

DEPT	COURSE	DIV
PS	1A	01
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0027	OR	
0028	AUD	
0029	OR	
0030	A-F	
0031	CANCEL	
0032	REQUEST	

DEPT	COURSE	DIV	VARIABLE CREDITS
PS	210	01	
INDEX NO.	GRADE OPTION		
0030	P/F		04
0031	OR		
0032	AUD		
0033	OR		
0034	A-F		
0035	CANCEL		
0036	REQUEST		

ALTERNATE COURSE REQUESTS		
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PS	201	01
INDEX NO.	GRADE OPTION	
0029	P/F	
0030	OR	
0031	AUD	
0032	OR	
0033	A-F	
0034	CANCEL	
0035	REQUEST	

## STEP 3. DO NOT REGISTER for a course in which you have an Incomplete grade. Arrange to make up any required work with the instructor.



## Capitol aims at just farm policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional negotiations are moving toward a resolution of House-Senate differences over the nation's farm and food policy for the next four years.

But the compromise they're headed toward could well be objectionable not only to President Reagan, who is trying to keep farm-support costs down, but also to the full House, which has formally rejected several of the programs the conferees have agreed on.

"We're not going in with a tremendous surplus of votes," says Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief House negotiator on the 1981 farm bill.

"Every item you add adds weight as far as working it out on the floor," de la Garza said. "It's close."

The House-Senate conference committee is optimistic that this week will produce a final compromise between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the 10.6 billion Senate version the president has endorsed.

Reagan has threatened a presidential veto should the compromise farm-support package exceed the cost of the Senate version. Several House members, meanwhile, are threatening a campaign to defeat the conferees' bill in the House floor because it contains price-support programs for peanuts and sugar.

"There is only one course of action for the members of the House take to defend what is vitally important not only to the members here, but to the entire country, and that is to defeat the farm bill," says Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., one of the leading critics of the two support plans.

Opponents of those programs say they could add hundreds of millions of dollars each year to consumer costs.

The farm program is intended to keep farmers in business during hard times by guaranteeing them minimum-income protection so consumers will have a steady, adequate supply of food.

The farm program is intended to other Capitol Hill fronts as well.

House Republicans are girding for a floor fight Monday over a Democratic catch-all spending bill that substantially exceeds Reagan's spending wishes.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois warned that the continuing appropriations measure would be vetoed unless billions of dollars in cuts are made. The bill is required to keep virtually all agencies of the government running after an existing interim measure expires Friday.

In the Senate, a vote is likely later this week on the controversial Interior Department appropriations bill, which provides over \$1 billion more than Reagan wants to spend.

## News Briefs

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (AP)—Employees at Ford Motor Co.'s aluminum casting plant here must decide by Nov. 23 whether they will accept a 50 percent pay cut and buy the plant through a stock ownership plan.

If employees refuse, Ford said it will close the plant, which has been losing \$3 million a month this year. But, Sonny McCanless, president of the United Auto Worker Local 255, said the union will not accept Ford's offer.

"If they (Ford) go by the deadline, I feel the plant will be shut down, unless the employees express new interest," McCanless said. "I don't see employees expressing that interest."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who told a newspaper he is a homosexual says he has been ordered by his rector to move into a motel and take an indefinite leave of absence.

The Rev. Philip Scheiding, 33, said he received a letter Friday from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy telling him to leave St. Mary Magdalene Church in Miami immediately.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five youths have been arrested in the death of a motorist who was pulled from his car at a traffic signal and shot as his family looked on, police say.

## Catholic pontiff to visit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Pope John Paul II has accepted an invitation to return to his native Poland next year for another visit, according to the country's Roman Catholic primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp said Saturday on returning to Warsaw from Paris that "the Holy Father has accepted the invitation which I extended publicly, and he says he felt invited a long time ago."

The dates of the visit have not been fixed, Glemp said.

Glemp, in a visit to the Vatican earlier this month, formally asked the pope to come to Poland in 1982 for the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna at Jasna Gora, Poland's holiest shrine.

At that time, John Paul said, "I wouldn't know how to resist" but did not explicitly accept the offer.

The pope last visited Poland in 1979.

# Sample Registration Form

PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

COURSE REQUEST FORM

STUDENT ID NUMBER												STUDENT LAST NAME			FIRST NAME			MIDDLE NAME			COLLEGE		LEVEL		MAJOR		REGISTRATION YEAR AND SEMESTER																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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# Sports

## Black Bears bow to Delaware

(continued from page 1)

270 yards and three touchdowns.

"He was just sensational," Maine coach Ron Rogerson said. "He took some really hard shots from their tackles, got back on his feet and just kept coming back. His courage is just unquestionable."

Maine shut out Delaware in the first quarter, taking advantage of some Delaware miscues. Defensive back Matt Downey intercepted a Rick Scully pass and returned it to the Delaware 11 to set up the first Maine score. LaBonte then found fullback Matt Bennett for an eight-yard TD pass and Jack Leone added the extra point to give Maine a 7-0 lead.

The Bears came right back on the ensuing kick-off to recover a Delaware fumble. Chuck Deluge recovered the ball at the Delaware 23 and Maine capitalized on the mistake as LaBonte hit Pete Ouellette for a 19 yard scoring strike. The extra point was missed and with 4:35 left in the first quarter, Maine led 13-0.

Maine held on the next series of downs and went to the air with short passes to their backs to drive the ball to the Delaware 17. LaBonte then found tight end Bob Jowett in the end zone for the third Maine score.

Delaware recovered its poise in the

second quarter and showed why it is one of the top schools in Div. IAA, as it scored three touchdowns after a 26-yard field goal by Leone. Maine went into the lockerroom at the end of the half with a 22-18 lead.

The Bears came out in the third quarter to get right back on the scoreboard, executing the Wing-T offense to perfection. A LaBonte 14-yard pass to Nockett move to ball to the one-yard line and then Ouellette powered over the goal line for the score.

Delaware answered the Maine score with a 19-yard field goal by place kicker K.C. Knobloch and the third quarter ended with the Bears threatening for another score and leading 28-23.

Maine continued its late third quarter drive and moved the ball to the Delaware one-yard line and Ouellette scored once again. The drive came from the result of a couple of six-yard runs by Ouellette and a Jowett 24-yard reception from LaBonte. After the Ouellette score, Leone added the extra point to give Maine a 35-21 lead.

However, there was still almost a whole quarter of football left and with senior John Davies replacing Scully at quarterback, the Blue Hens started moving the ball once again. They scored three times in the last 10 minutes, the last score coming with just

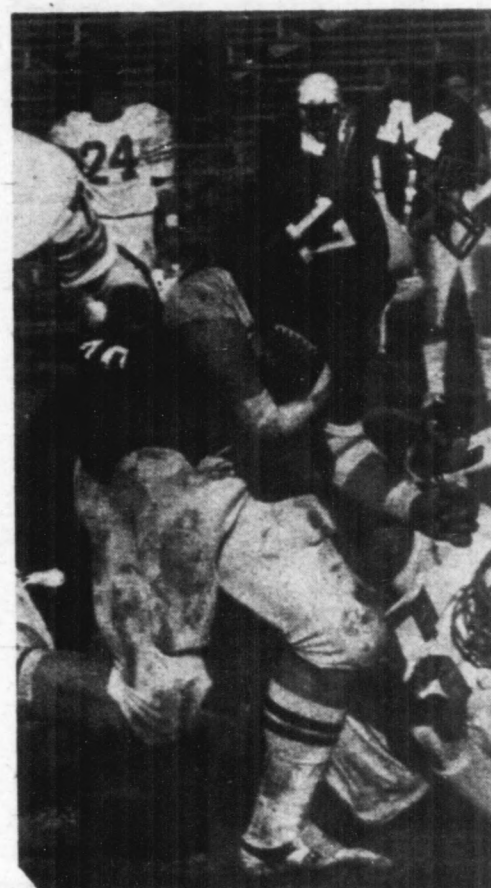
34 seconds left, to come back to beat the Bears 42-35.

Maine had perhaps its finest game of the season against Delaware and Rogerson said he thought the Bears should have won the game, but added he was extremely pleased with the play of his ball club. "I thought we should have won the game. We played a great football game," Rogerson said. "All the kids were sensational. I can't single out just one guy, they were all great."

Even though Maine took a 22-0 lead, Rogerson, who was an assistant coach for Delaware for 10 years, said he knew the Blue Hens could not be counted out until the game ended. "They have some fine athletes and they're going to fight and scrap until the final gun goes off," he said.

The Bears gained 358 yards in total offense, a credit to the Wing-T offense which Rogerson brought back to Maine. It has improved every time the offense took the field. With the Delaware loss, the Bears finish out their season with a 3-7-1, but Rogerson said things look better for the future.

"We went into the season with a new coaching staff and a new offense and had some early disappointments," he said, "but the players and coaches overcame the disappointment and placed the football program in a position to show some real improvement later on."



Senior Pete Ouellette, playing in his last game as a Black Bear, scored three times in a losing effort as the Bears were downed by Delaware 42-35. Maine finished its season with a 3-7-1 record.

## Women down Dalhousie in opener

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team opened their season with a hardfought win over a stubborn Dalhousie team in Wallace Pool Saturday 53-42.

"They gave us some scary moments but, on the whole, it's a far better start than last year," Maine coach Jeff Wren said. The team did very well, considering how early it is in the season, Wren said, but added that "we must continue to improve, especially in the breast stroke."

Donna Almy won the 200 breaststroke for Maine in 2:39 minutes, and Patty Blumenstock placed second, but Wren wants their times to improve.

Whitney Leenam was Maine's only double winner. She won the 200 individual medley relay with a time of 2:13, and broke her own pool record in the 200 backstroke, shaving three-tenths of a second off her old time of 2:12.95.

Senior Cary Bryden also swam well for Maine, finishing the 100 freestyle in 54:57, her second-fastest time ever. Besides capturing that event, she placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58, also her second-fastest time ever. Dalhousie's Sue Mason captured the event in 1:51.

Sheila Dembek won the 1,000-yard freestyle for Maine in 11:14, and Maine's Ruth Kelly and Dawn Fitzgerald were second and fourth respectively.

The Black Bears won the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Leeman, Sue Littlefield, Cheryl Starkie and Mary

Sowa combined for a time of 4:15. Maine wasn't as fortunate in the 400-yard freestyle relay, though, as they lost to Dalhousie by only 5 one-hundredths of a second.

Dalhousie's Sue Bernie captured the 50-yard freestyle, but Maine's freshmen Sue Bernier and Littlefield combined for second and third respectively.

Mason also won the 500-yard freestyle for Dalhousie, finishing in 5:21 after having defeated Bryden in the 200 freestyle. In the 500, Maine again placed second and third as Ruth Kelly touched second and Dembek got third.

Dalhousie also won the 200 butterfly when Louise Deveau swam it in 2:20. However, the Black Bears got second and third again, this time from Starkie and Sowa respectively.

Maine's next meet will be Dec. 5 at Wallace Pool when the Black Bears take on Harvard for a tough New England match.

Find out  
how your favorite  
sports team did  
daily  
in the  
Maine Campus

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION

ALL COLLEGES AND THE

GRADUATE SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 16 - 20, 1981

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Freshmen & Sophomores - Room 110 Stevens Hall

Juniors and Seniors - Department Chairperson's Office

### BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Advisor's Office - then Dean's Office

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

### EDUCATION The Foyer Shibbes Hall

### ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Department Chairperson's Office

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

Advisor's Office - then to Graduate School

### LIFE SCIENCES AND

### AGRICULTURE Academic Advisor's Office

### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY 122 East Annex

### TECHNICAL DIVISION

OF LIFE SCIENCES Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes are available in the  
Registrar's Office & Deans Offices.



# Hockey team ousted by UNB 6-5

by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

The UMO hockey team, which went into the third period with a 4-2 lead, dropped its season opener, 6-5, to the University of New Brunswick in Presque Isle Saturday night at the Northern Maine Forum.

Senior wing Robert Lafleur scored his first goal of the night with only 11 seconds gone in the game to give Maine the early lead. Todd Bjorkstrand and Rob Zamejc picked up the assists.

Maine held onto the 1-0 lead until early in the second period when UNB's Pete Adams knocked in an unassisted goal at the 2:30 mark to tie it up.

Maine came right back, however, as Mike Beaudry gave the Bears back the lead on an assist from Richard Cote.

Lafleur then added two more goals for the Black Bears in the second

period to give Maine a solid lead going into the final period. Bjorkstrand picked up the assist on one of the goals and Zamejc had the assist on the other. New Brunswick added another goal before the period ended when Carey Agnew knocked in an unassisted shot to make the score 4-2.

Maine scored one more goal at the beginning of the third period when Lafleur knocked in his fourth goal of the evening. Again, Zamejc and Bjorkstrand recorded the assists. This trio provided for the most important scoring punch for the Black Bears.

Maine couldn't hold onto the lead

however, and New Brunswick started their scoring offensive with just a little over 10 minutes left in the game.

George Kelley scored two goals in a row for UNB, the first on an assist from Mike David and the second from Allan Lewis to make the score 5-4 Maine.

Kelley picked up a hat trick when he tied the score a few minutes later on an assist from Agnew as the Bears saw their lead fade and die completely.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle, but Maine was hindered, especially when All-American Andre Aubut was injured during the third period. He did not play for the remainder of the game and it is not known what his condition is.

The game went down to the last minute with both teams battling for a

score. UNB won the fight and, with just 43 seconds left in the game, they went ahead for the first time of the entire match.

Maine pulled the goalie in the remaining seconds in an attempt to score, but to no avail as New Brunswick held on for the 6-5 decision.

The Bears ended up with 44 shots on goal while UNB had 57. For New Brunswick, Kevin Rochford had 28 saves. Maine's goal tending was split up between freshman Pete Smith and returning sophomore Duffy Loney, with Loney playing the first 30 minutes and Smith finishing up the game. Loney made 18 saves and Smith had 21 for a Maine total of 39 saves.

Maine's next game will be its home opener in Alford Arena Tuesday at 7:30 against Lowell.

## Women's basketball

### Black Bears roll over Mt. Allison 75-39

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

The shooting of co-captains Cathy Nason and Beth Hamilton, along with a total team defensive effort completely shut down visiting Mt. Allison College Saturday at Memorial Gym as the UMO women's basketball team romped 75-39 in an exhibition contest.

Mt. Allison, from New Brunswick, Canada, knew they were in for a long afternoon in the infamous Black Bear "Pit" when Maine's Julie Treadwell hit a long jumper from the top of the key to open the game. From that point on, the game was all Maine's.

In the first half, Maine came out smoking with hot shooting and good defense. Junior center Hamilton scored twice in close on nifty passes from point guard Nason and seconds later the entire team stopped Mt. Allison from getting off a shot before the 30 second clock expired. The Black Bears made it a quick 10-2 lead on a swish from the left side by Treadwell.

But Allison center Yvette Myrick kept her team close by ripping down numerous rebounds and scoring consistently inside cutting the deficit to 16-10.

Six points was as close as Allison would get as Tammy Gardiner hit Nason for a running, one-handed jumper at the foul line. From this point on Coach Eileen Fox substituted frequently, playing everyone.

The younger players proved they could continue where the veterans left off. Freshmen Sheryl Jackson, Claire McCoy, Tammy Laverdear and Emily Ellis all did well in their UMO debuts. Ellis hit six straight points at one point.

"I was very pleased to see the young players play with such confidence," Fox said. "We had fewer turnovers than I expected and we worked very well together."

Maine's lead never got below 15 points the rest of the way. Without the hot shooting of Allison's Gail Burns and Tracy Duggan it could have



Co-captains Beth Hamilton (jumping) and Cathy Nason led the women's basketball team to a 75-39 win over Mt. Allison in exhibition Saturday. (Gina Ferazze photo)

been worse. The Bears led at the half, 45-23.

The Black Bears ran away in the second half with Nason, Hamilton and Lisa Cormier hitting baskets. Fox replaced her starters with freshmen who responded by maintaining the big lead with tough defense and the rebounding of Ellis. At one point, Maine ripped down eight consecutive

offensive rebounds before McCoy finally sank a layup.

Fox said she felt the team played well. "It's nice to have three good guards to run the show for you. It makes a big difference."

Maine's high scorers were Nason with 11 points and Hamilton with 10. Mt Allison was led by Burns with 10 and Myrick with seven.



Whitney Leeman, Sue Littlefield, Cheryl Starkie and Mary Sowa worked together for Maine to defeat Dalhousie in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Maine went on to win 53-42. (Gina Ferazze photo)

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To be considered, leave your name with Judith Kimball in the Student Aid Office, Wingate Hall,

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