

Fall 11-14-1985

Maine Campus November 14 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XLIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, November 14, 1985

UMO officials form AIDS policy

by Dawn Daigle
Staff Writer

A draft proposal for a campus-wide policy statement on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was recently submitted to UMO officials by the director of Cutler Health Center.

In his policy statement, George W. Wood III said he proposed that students, faculty and staff members who have contracted AIDS be allowed to matriculate on the UMO campus, unless they fall into an "extremely rare" category of victims.

This category, he said, consists of AIDS victims suffering from "opportunistic diseases," which are "certain diseases that AIDS victims can get that the average person usually does not contract."

Wood said he would not recommend allowing these AIDS victims, ones with opportunistic diseases, to attend classes, live or work at UMO because opportunistic disease can be highly contagious. He cited tuberculosis as an example.

"Each person (having AIDS) has to be considered as an individual," Wood said.

Wood said he drafted what he believed was a "reasonable approach to the potential problem."

"AIDS is transferred only through sexual contact or blood products. Therefore, it cannot be transferred through casual contact," he said.

For this reason, Wood said, he sees no reason why most victims of AIDS

should be barred from the university or socially isolated "as long as they can perform their jobs."

Wood said, "I feel no risk dealing with AIDS victims as patients or as people," he said.

The draft proposal, Wood said, resulted from a series of discussions with Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Thomas Aceto and Vice President and Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout.

During these discussions, they expressed concerns regarding the possibility of situations involving students and personnel who may someday contract AIDS.

"Dr. Aceto, Dean Rideout and I have been talking about it for the past two years," Wood said. "As of this fall, AIDS appears to have reached Maine."

"The university has to anticipate concerns," Aceto said. "We have to prepare ourselves for the fact that chances are we will encounter (a student or faculty member at UMO) with AIDS."

"The odds are that it will happen here," he said. "If it does, we must act on it intelligently, with all available medical facts, and humanely. We must plan and act rationally."

Aceto said most of the fear surrounding the disease is based on ignorance. Wood explained that the chancellor's office is currently in the process of developing a systemwide policy statement that will set the policy on AIDS for all seven UMaine colleges.

"There's got to be consistency between all (UMaine) campuses," Wood said.

According to Rideout, university officials must develop a policy that "protects the rights of AIDS victims and those who will must come in contact with them."

"I expect a systemwide, if not at least a campuswide, policy to be developed soon," Rideout said.

"I think it's important that we know what we're going to do if we're faced with (a problem with AIDS). Undoubtedly we will be," Rideout said. "If a policy is developed, we won't have to deal with this ad hoc."

According to Aceto, administration representatives from all UMaine system campuses will meet on Nov. 22 to "look at all the implications of AIDS — personal, medical, education and political."

Rideout said, "The meeting will shed a whole lot of light on the situation."

"The University of Maine at Orono is out in front of other campuses in the state and in the country" in terms of developing a policy to deal with students and personnel with AIDS, Aceto said.

Aceto said the university's counsel at law, Richard Hayden, has drafted an interim policy statement based on the proposed policy statement submitted by Wood.

In a memorandum sent to the presidents of the seven UMaine campuses and other university officials,

(see AIDS page 2)

ROTC students to be screened for AIDS

by Bill Pearson
Staff Writer

Reserved Officer Training Corps applicants for advanced programs will be screened for AIDS, said Captain Bob Cramer, an army spokesman at the Department of Defense.

The screening will start at the first of the year. The Department of Defense is still formulating policy because of the sensitivity of the issue, Cramer said.

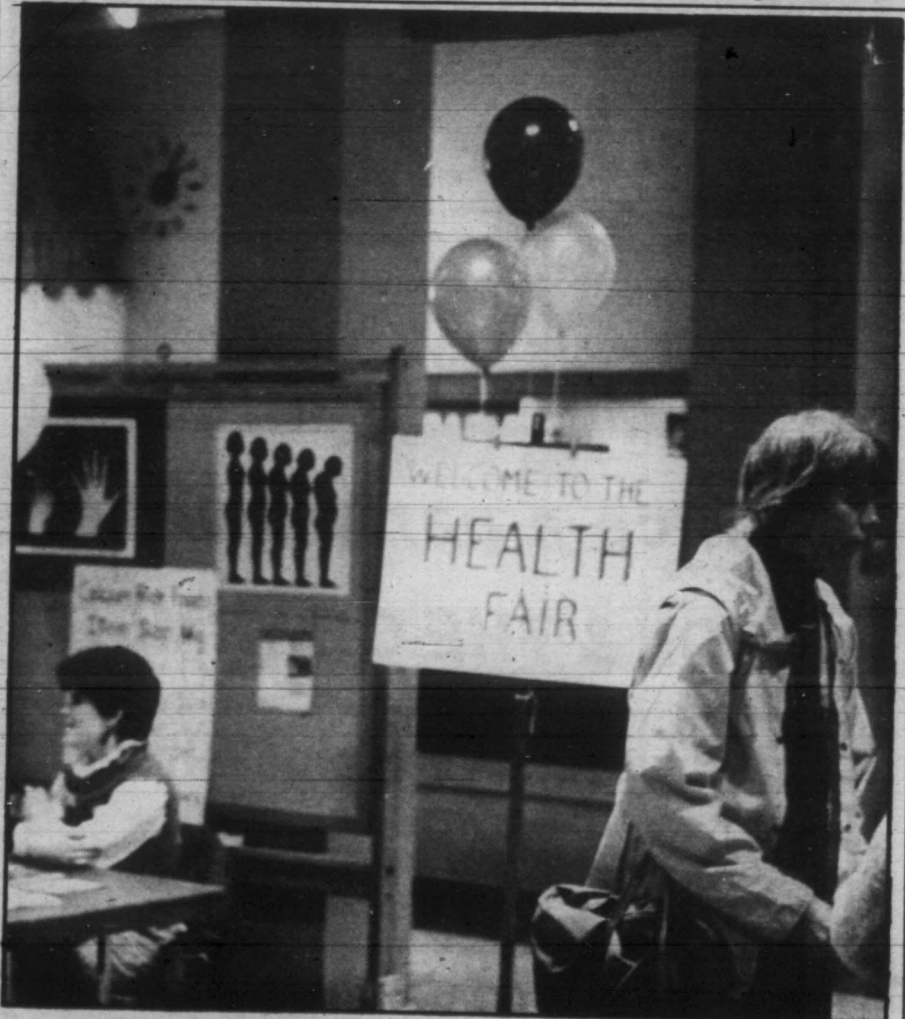
AIDS screening of ROTC cadets depends on the program, Cramer said.

Cadets that sign a contract take a physical to advance to junior and senior programs and cadets to be commissioned for active duty will be checked.

"Freshman and sophomores won't be checked until they plan on advancing in ROTC programs," Cramer said. According to Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Education Defense Fund, immune systems can be checked with tests other than the AIDS test.

"Given their track record," said Sweeney, "they have to prove to us that they won't use these tests as a way of screening people instead of blood."

(see ROTC page 3)



The Preventive Medicine Program's fourth annual health fair, held Wednesday in the Memorial Union, featured information and advice on many specific health issues. (Evrard photo)

Senegal hoop squad challenges UMO team

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

A basketball team from Senegal, Africa, will be coming to Maine next week to play the UMO and Colby teams, the director of student aid said on Wednesday.

Burt Batty said the Senegalese National Basketball team is on its first U.S. tour. According to Batty, the team will be touring Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine to "to provide them with a variety of competition to prepare for competing in Africa and possibly the 1988 Olympics." UMO Head Basketball Coach Skip Chappelle was in Senegal last March. While he was there the Senegalese team's Coach Sow "asked if I could arrange some games for them in the U.S. in November," Chappelle said.

Chappelle said he had to get permission for the games from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA.

The Senegalese will "either arrive late on the 19th or by noon on the 20th," Batty said. Arrangements for the team's pick up after they play UNH have yet to be arranged.

Other stops on the team's tour will include Castleton State in Vermont, the University of Vermont, Norwich University, St. Michael's College and Middlebury College.

The Senegal team will play Colby's team on Nov. 20, Batty said, and two games against UMO. The first game against UMO will be played in Caribou at the Forum on Friday, Nov. 22. The second game with UMO will be played on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. at UMO.

The game in Caribou will count as an exhibition game for the UMO team, Chappelle said, but the game at UMO will "appear in our win-loss column but won't count toward our league statistics."

While the team is in the Bangor area for four days they will be staying, at "a

(see SENEGAL page 2)

Thanks!

For the second consecutive day, The Daily Maine Campus would like to thank The Old Town-Orono Times for their generosity in allowing us to use their production facilities, enabling to produce today's newspaper.

● AIDS

Hayden said the interim policy statement is not a formal policy of the university, but should serve as an attempt to answer questions until a formal policy is adopted.

"In the interim, before a policy is adopted," Hayden said, "I believe that the University of Maine should continue

to afford access to academic programs and social and cultural activities to all eligible individuals."

"Students who are diagnosed as having AIDS or who are carriers should not be denied admission or continuation in these programs," he continued. "Similarly, faculty and staff members

with these health problems should be protected from discrimination in the employment process and should continue in their jobs, as long as they are able to do so."

Hayden said he was "hopeful" that a policy statement will be prepared for adoption at the Nov. 22 meeting.

(continued from page 1)

● Senegal

(continued from page 1)

very moderate to low rental charge," in the officers quarters at the Pine Tree Inn, the National Guard facility located at the Bangor International Airport, Chappelle said.

"We asked that all the schools provide their room and board and transportation costs. They're taking care of their own air travel," Chappelle said.

The Senegalese will be eating their meals at the Bangor and UMO campuses at their own request, Chappelle said, because "they wanted to get a feel of what college life is all about."

Batty said that although the team's coach can speak some English, the rest of the team speaks French.

"Senegalese UMO student Aziz Mbaye has volunteered to act as interpreter," Batty said, "and another Senegalese student, Coco Barry, is on the basketball team."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Heidi V
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UMO faculty receives \$11.6 million in grants

by Heidi Woodward
Staff Writer

UMO faculty has netted \$11.6 million in grants over the past fiscal year from federal and private agencies, exceeding the previous record by \$2 million, said a research publicist for the UMO Sponsored Program Division.

Carole Bombard said, "The UMO Sponsored Programs Division serves to coordinate, facilitate and in general, just help the faculty and staff to gain awards and then administer those awards that come in."

"Grants are awarded by such agencies as the National Council on Aging, the Peace Corps, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and more," said Bombard.

The \$2 million increase is due to the fact that the faculty is managing to win more competitive grants, Bombard said.

The amount of external monies an institution's faculty can bring in is a direct measure of their national and international prestige and of the esteem in which their peers hold them.

"The best research projects receive the best monies," said Bombard.

Paul Uttormark, acting director of the

program, said the program helps the faculty and researchers to submit proposals for grants, to locate agencies to fund projects and to secure work space and lab equipment.

Bombard said, "The program provides support. When you have support, you will be able to excel and attract the top brains."

Some studies that the UMO Sponsored Programs Division supports are woodlot management, spruce budworm control, spawning of the soft shell clam, the effects of acid rain and possible links between Vitamin A and cancer prevention.

"The UMO research programs are thoroughly meshed with other agencies," Bombard said. "For instance, the Wildlife Department in Augusta informs the nation of projects they are doing, when in fact they are leaning heavily on us."

"The university is the first in the United States to conduct studies to find the causal relationship between radon and cancer. With this epidemiological research in Maine, the United States becomes one of only three countries in the world involved," said Bombard.

"It is wonderful that leadership begins right here in Maine."

ROTC

(continued from page 1)

Colonel Ken Deal, professor of aerospace studies at UMO said, "This isn't being done to screen out the homosexuals. These people are not healthy and unhealthy people aren't allowed in the military. Its the same as the cadet not passing the physical because of an eye, foot or internal problems."

Bill Maddox, an army spokesman from Washington D.C. said, "Military officials are very concerned about the reactions of recruits with defective immunity systems to the mandatory smallpox vaccines recruits are given."

"This is a superb way to help the individual," Deal said. "The physical is very thorough and if the

cadet is ill, he will know about it."

"Military personnel files will not indicate why a potential recruit or ROTC candidate was rejected," Maddox said, "only that the applicant failed to pass the physical."

Sandra Noble, president of the Wilde-Stein club said, "We are very concerned about rising homophobia and these tests are adding to it. The ROTC test doesn't show that a person has AIDS. It shows they have been exposed to the virus."

"I don't mind being checked," said Jeff Pomeroy, an ROTC sophomore. "If there was something wrong I would just as soon know."

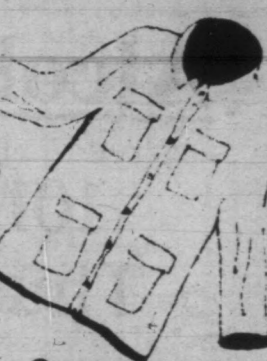
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World/U.S. News

Bishops declare blacks discriminated against

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 10 black bishops declared Wednesday that American blacks suffer discrimination in the Roman Catholic Church and called for appointment of more black Catholic leaders and greater efforts to stamp out "racism as a moral evil."

Noting previous Catholic condemnations of racism, a statement by black bishops said "the church has spoken, but has the church listened to itself?"

And they suggested that in the absence of a major appointment - a black archbishop in a big city - "the church's commitment to black leadership may be

seen as half-hearted and superficial."

The statement, delivered in private, drew "a tremendous ovation" from nearly 300 white fellow bishops, said Bishop James Malone, the white president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

He said in an interview that the black bishops' clear aim was to make the church more attractive to blacks and that their document was "the best advice from the best source."

He said of the blacks' basic recommendations, "I for one hope the points would be pursued."

Bishops and archbishops can be named only by the pope, but recommendations from a nation's bishops often play a crucial role.

The black bishops' statement, published Wednesday, was submitted privately on Tuesday, the day the bishops' conference selected Auxiliary Bishop Eugene Marino of Washington as secretary of the national organization - the first time a black man has been voted to one of the top policymaking positions.

Blacks and whites in the conference

hailed that election as a welcome symbol to American blacks. But Wednesday's statement suggested there are racial reasons why relatively few blacks have been interested in the past.

"There is evidence that just as some white Americans continue to feel that to have black neighbors, black co-workers and black classmates will be disruptive of their value system and their familiar patterns of life, some white Catholics feel that it will be equally disruptive to share the Scriptures, the Bread of Life and the Cup of Salvation with black Catholics," the statement said.

Congress tries to avert governmental default

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress worked on separate measures Wednesday that would temporarily avert a government default and the closing of federal agencies, and thus put off tough budget decisions until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

Lawmakers were operating under a warning from the White House that the government "would temporarily stop paying its bills" if there is no action by Friday. The administration also said it would prefer to see long-term solutions.

On a 300-121 vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate legislation increasing the government's \$1.824 trillion in borrowing authority by \$80 billion. This would be enough to keep the government solvent through Dec. 12.

Senate action was expected later in the day or on Thursday.

Legislation raising the debt limit to more than \$2 trillion has been stalled by wrangling over rival plans passed by the House and Senate to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Those budget plans have been attached as amendments to the debt-limit legislation.

Congressional bargainers have begun a second round of talks aimed at breaking the impasse, but they have concluded they would be unable to complete agreement before a Thursday midnight deadline. Legislators sought to buy themselves time by passing the interim debt measure.

Earlier, the Senate, by voice vote, temporarily put off a separate pressing problem by giving final congressional approval to a stopgap spending bill that would keep money flowing to most government agencies.

The measure, approved by the House on Tuesday, is needed because only two of the 13 regular spending bills for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, have been approved by Congress. Without that authority, government offices would have been forced to begin closing at midnight Thursday.

Reagan is expected to sign that bill, which extends through Dec. 12.

Alcohol Awareness

101 Neville Hall
Thursday, Nov. 14
7-8 p.m.

The Journalism/Broadcasting Department

will conduct registration for its advisees in the following manner:

All advisees must register in 104 Lord Hall (Reading Room) on their assigned day. Hours will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:00 p.m. each day.

THERE WILL BE NO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS!

Freshman and Sophomores pick up registration materials in 110 Stevens Hall. Juniors and Seniors pick up registration materials in 107 Lord Hall before registering.

Monday, Nov. 11

ALL Senior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Tuesday, Nov. 12

ALL Junior Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Wednesday, Nov. 13

ALL Sophomore Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Thursday, Nov. 14

ALL Freshman Journalism/Broadcasting advisees
Friday, Nov. 15

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Maine tells White House: no nuclear waste

AUGUSTA (AP) - The Legislature on Wednesday sent a strongly worded, but legally non-binding, message to the White House that lawmakers want Maine scratched from the list of states being considered for a high-level radioactive waste repository.

Although the selection of sites for two planned national repositories is still years

away, one legislator said some of his constituents "are living in absolute fear" that one will be built near their homes.

The U.S. Energy Department, which has full responsibility for long-term, high-level waste disposal, is searching for two repository sites. In the West, sites in Washington, Nevada and Texas are being considered. In the East, 236 sites are being considered in 17 states. Thirty-one

of those sites are in Maine.

In mid-December, the department is expected to trim its list of eastern sites to 15 to 25 areas where the granite rock formations may be appropriate for an underground facility to store the waste for 10,000 years.

Almost all high-level waste is spent fuel from nuclear power plants.

The Legislature's resolution says there is "little likelihood in finding an environmentally suitable site in Maine," and that fractures in many of the rock bodies could carry contaminated water from a repository.

It also says some sites are near lakes and river valleys, and on lands of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes.

New trial AIDS drug appears to kill virus

BOSTON (AP) - An experimental medicine that appears to dissolve the AIDS virus without harming the human body is a "promising new candidate" in the war against the fatal disease, researchers report.

The researchers caution, however, that their results are very preliminary, and the drug has not been tested in AIDS patients. But if it works, the medicine will represent an entirely new approach to fighting germs.

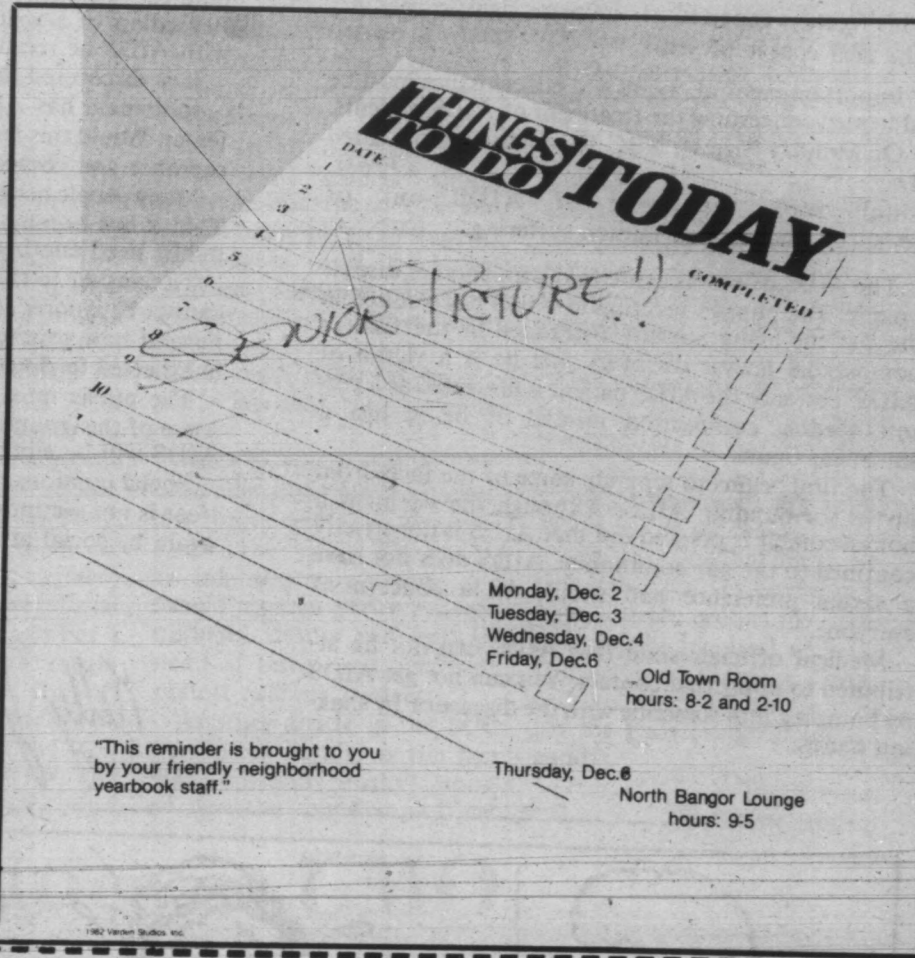
The drug is called AL 721. It disrupts the outer coat, or envelope, of the AIDS virus so it cannot invade healthy cells. In the test tube, the medicine was able to protect vulnerable white blood cells from infection by the virus. The new medicine's lack of apparent side effects "Makes AL 721 a promising new candidate for clinical investigation in the treatment of AIDS, but it should be emphasized that the results are so far preliminary and that much more work

will have to be required to determine the clinical usefulness of this agent," the researchers wrote in a letter in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

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Union	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Oxford Hall	:02	:02, :32	:02	:02, :32	:02
Cumberland	:03	:03, :33	:03	:03, :33	:03
Memorial					
Gym	:04	:04, :34	:04	:04, :34	:04
Hancock	:05	:05, :35	:05	:05, :35	:05
Campus					
Corner	:07	:07, :37	:07	:07, :37	:07
York Hall	:08	:08, :38	:08	:08, :38	:08
Back of					
Balentine	:09	:09, :39	:09	:09, :39	:09
Alford	:10	:10, :40	:10	:10, :40	:10

* Fraternity Row - Fifteen Minutes Past Each Hour *

Mill St.,					
Orono	:15	:15, :45	:15	:15, :45	:15
Califonia					
Sun	:20	:20, :50	:20	:20, :50	:20
Talmar (Park St. Entrance)					
Woods	:21		:21		:21
Old Town (Main & Center)					
Light	:25		:25		:25
Tim's Little					
Big Store	:26		:26		:26
King's Wok	:30		:30		:30
McDonald's	:32		:32		:32
Ylanni's	:35		:35		:35

* Along College Ave. To Union - Forty Minutes Past Each Hour *

Back At Union At The Top Of Each Hour

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Editorial

AIDS rights

There are an estimated 4,000 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) reported in the U.S. This figure is expected to increase significantly in the next couple of years.

Important medical, social and ethical issues must be addressed concerning the treatment of AIDS patients.

On Monday Nov. 11, NBC Television Network aired *An Early Frost*, which took the issue of AIDS out of newsprint and applied human suffering.

The AIDS disease is associated with another disease - panic. The public's reaction to AIDS has resulted in the patient being socially ostracized. In the film, a homosexual lawyer discovers that he is a victim of AIDS. For once the AIDS patient is presented as a person needing compassion instead of being just a statistical figure.

The film begins to separate some of the facts from myths surrounding AIDS. Although the victim is a homosexual, it is pointed out that AIDS is not strictly confined to the gay community. AIDS does not have a sexual preference and should be a concern of everyone.

Medical officials state that AIDS can not be attributed to nonsexual contact. You can not get AIDS by bumping into someone with the disease or by shaking hands.

To suppress the fear of AIDS, there has been an increase in education about the disease. Through this education social policies must be formed.

The university is currently working on a policy regarding the treatment of AIDS individuals on campus. Regardless of a written policy, how would a student with AIDS be received on this campus?

It is discovered that your roommate has AIDS, or cafeteria worker or professor. Would this individual be ostracized or given acceptance and compassion?

Many people believe that the AIDS issue is overrated. That it has become a form of media hype. Does the public need another AIDS story?

The answer to this is that the fatality rate of AIDS cannot be ignored. Of the 14,000 confirmed cases, 51 percent have resulted in death. The number of cases is expected to double within the next year.

The public must be consistently educated so that some of the ignorance and prejudices associated with AIDS will be eliminated.

Social opinions must be formed so that the AIDS patient is not victimized twice, once by the disease and again by social attitudes.

Kelly J. Mullins



Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XLIX Thursday, November 14, 1985

Rick Lawes
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Life's
A Beach



JERRY TOURIGNY

Dawn Daigle is a senior journalism major from St. Agatha, which got its name from the saint who had her breasts removed. She was a martyr who liked to surf and was deeply into championship skateboarding.

Richard Morris is senior mechanical engineering major from Limestone, which is named after singer Glen Campbell. You remember him. He recorded the hit song "Like a Limestone Cowboy."

Kelly Mullins is a senior journalism major from Waterville, which got its name from the Indians. Someone said it means "thou runneth overeth with prosperity and virility." That's why there are so many rich youngsters running around town.

Eric Wicklund is a journalism/creative writing major from Pittsfield, Mass. Pittsfield got its name because there's a big field there covered with — you guessed it — pits.

Don Bessey is a senior physical education major from North Anson. Don's cousin, Anson, lives south of Don's house. That's why Don lives in North (of) Anson.

Jessica Lowell is a senior journalism/forestry major from Boston. Boston is named after Saint Botolph's, who was renowned for eating beans three meals a day. Botolph is also famous because his name is the most frequently mispronounced of all the saints.

Stefani Kenniston is a senior broadcasting major from Rockland. Rockland got its name because most of the land is covered by — you guessed it — rocks.

Ron Hellen is a senior education major from New Hope, Minn. It used to be called Old Hope then it was changed to just plain Hope. Now the people in the town have a New Hope. In the future, it will be called Old Hope again.

Pam Tolette is a senior food and nutrition major from Upper Saddle River, N.J., where all the people ride their horses in the river instead of on the trails.

Chuck Morris is a senior journalism major from Brookfield, Conn. In the middle of town there is a big field with — you guessed it — a brook flowing through it.

Patti Grenier is a senior political science major from Greene where all the people in town are vegetarians and have Mr. Greenjeans posters hanging in their living rooms. Instead of playgrounds and parks there are community gardens.

Carla Agostanelli is a senior business major from Framingham, Mass. All the people of Framingham work in the one factory in town. The factory produces frames. Also, all the people love ham and eat it for dinner every night.

Jerry Tourigny is a junior journalism/political science major from Sanford, Maine. In a few months Sanford will be giving birth.

Then Jerry Tourigny will be a junior journalism/political science major from Sanford and Son, Maine.

where

The Maine commentaries are welcome. The right to edit for length, to

WME

To the editor:

This year's "quiet", on W took me by — there was so when I read REM or INX The Police — Good music more." Oh, much, much progressive music be subjected Where is Classical, the the Country? posed to be a representing th of the studen those who manipulate Whatever hap representation?

Slow

To the editor:

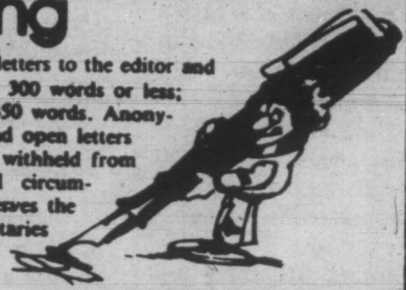
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



WMEB misrepresents

To the editor:

This year's "Beggars Banquet", on WMEB-FM really took me by surprise. I knew there was something wrong when I read "So whether it's REM or INXS, The Smiths or The Police - turn to 91.9 FM. Good music and much, much more." Oh, I'll agree it's much, much more. Much more progressive music than I care to be subjected to.

Where is the Punk, the Classical, the Heavy Metal, or the Country? Isn't WMEB supposed to be a campus station representing the musical tastes of the students, rather than those who control and manipulate the station? Whatever happened to equal representation? How about just

plain representation.

Oh sure, I can wake up at 6 a.m. to listen to some Classical music, but on Saturday, well, I guess you can imagine what the chances are. Where's the Maiden, the Priest, Billy Idol, or the Butthole Surfers? Nonexistent according to WMEB.

Perhaps our campus station would stop being a joke if equal representation were given to other types of music, instead of trying to mold us into a bunch of progressive music lovers, which I am not. Instead, serve UMO by providing a varied menu of programming, instead of an onslaught of Squeeze and REM, and let us hear what we want to hear. Variety.

Ralph Currier
North Stodder for Real Music

Slow lighting

To the editor:

So the university doesn't have the money to improve lighting on campus? The acting director of Financial Management said in the Nov. 6 issue of *The Daily Maine Campus* that it would take a bond issue to cover the cost. This is not true. The only thing necessary to improve lighting on campus is a commitment on the part of the university to do so.

The university has always been able to find the money when the administration has decided to do something. For example, when the administration decided to put a computer in every professor's office, money was found to do so. When President Arthur Johnson decided the performing arts center needed more

construction money he managed to scrounge up \$100,000, which he just happened to have lying around.

If the university decides that it is important to improve lighting, the money can and will be found.

As for the current bad lighting being dangerous - there have been "lurkers" and various skulkers who have harassed and attacked students in the past and there probably will be again in the future.

Those administrators, who think UMO to be some kind of bucolic safety zone, should ask the victims should ask the victims of the two or three rapes that occur at UMO every year, how safe it is here. They would give a very different response.

Chris Bradley
Orono

Be fair to all students

To the editor:

I am writing this letter for the enlightenment of the UMO student body. We, the members of the student body, the saying majority, live under a code of ethics known as the Student Code of Conduct. In its current form, the SCC is a nebulous, unfair and misleading piece of administrative machinery in desperate need of repair.

At first glance, the SCC takes on the appearance of a judicial system with laws and rights set up for the protection of the individual as well as society. After closer scrutiny, it becomes apparent this is a facade. Sure, the SCC has its list of infractions (crimes) and possible sanctions (penalties), but here is where the problem within the system becomes apparent. Our judicial system in the U.S. prescribes a minimum and maximum sentence (sanction) for all crimes (infractions) that a person is found guilty of; the SCC does not have a similar list. The lack of that list provides over-

whelming arbitrary power to the hands of an administration that isn't subject to the same code of ethics it rules on. Faculty, staff and administration all of whom are university employees, aren't required to teach and work subordinate to the code of ethics set up under the SCC.

The word "student" should be struck from the code because it does not apply to all students. Employees and part-time students attending classes at UMO are not subject to its provisions.

Yes, that's right! You have to pay to live under the rules of the SCC.

Once we realize that the SCC is an administrative institution, it is clearly seen how such flaws entered the system. The SCC is an administrative device and should contain parity between students, faculty and staff instead of being used punitively against fulltime students.

Another article in the SCC warranting inquiry is the fact that a sanction (penalty) imposed by the conduct officer

(judge) can be elevated or increased by the Conduct Committee (jury) if that sanction is appealed. The UMO Conduct Officer told me, "The power of the committee to elevate a sanction is inclusive in the code to discourage people from appealing. If we didn't have this stipulation everyone would be appealing their case." Does this sound intimidating to you? It scares me! If you were to ask how such a thing could be done, the answer you'll get is that it's an "administrative matter."

My intention isn't abolishment of the SCC, but rather amendments to and a unification of the Code of Conduct so all people associated with UMO fall under its guidelines. These changes are possible due to Article VII of the SCC and should be enacted to protect the rights of everyone involved with the University of Maine at Orono campus. After all, what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Troy Gerton
Full-time student

Minorities at UMO

To the editor:

I think that the admissions office's decision to promote minority attendance here at the UMO campus is obnoxious. It is also an insult to anyone who is not prejudice and anyone whom the university blankets into this second class, Minority. Advances to solve the racial problems have made tremendous steps in recent years. The only way the problem will ever be elevated is to stop thinking of people as minorities and stop worrying about how many students are representative of each racial group. The world should be considered as one group, no quota systems, no racial bias and especially no consideration of what number

of "minorities" we should admit. Sex and race are two things which should be scratched from college applications. Academic merit should be the key to acceptance here at UMO.

In reference to Miss Kincaid and Miss Broadbent's letter in *The Daily Maine Campus* on Nov. 6, I would like to add the cause for the original setting up of shanty town was justified. Conditions in S. Africa are as bad as they say. But, in order to hold a worthwhile protest and do some good several things should be considered. The protest should not turn people off and anger them. If this happens then nothing is being accomplished. A protest is staged to influence people not turn them off. Shanty town was a

useless effort that accomplished no more than me writing in against the campus eyesore. The protest should have taken different avenues. Perhaps a petition full of student signatures presented to the UMO board would have been more effective. Instead the protestors turned everyone away by dumping garbage on our campus.

Although we are aware and feel sorry for the conditions in S. Africa, we are glad to be Americans who are removed from it. If we wanted to live in those conditions and view those ugly sites then we would move to S. Africa!

Chris Quartucci
Penobscot Hall



The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters from any source — unless you write how do we know what you're thinking. Every letter must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number for verification — anonymity will be protected if so desired but only if the letter can be verified.

Reagan may return with popularity surge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whatever the outcome, President Reagan is likely to return from the superpower summit with a big surge in his popularity at home, and a newly polished image as being more of a peacemaker than a hardliner toward the Soviet Union.

But even before he leaves for Geneva, the president is playing down expectations and ruling out any agreement on arms control, saying he's "not a great fan of communiques" and using words like "I'm not pessimistic."

However, the mere fact that a president meets with the Soviet leader pays good dividends, according to presidential scholars.

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, came away virtually empty-handed from the Glassboro N.J., summit with Alexei Kosygin in 1967; yet his popularity shot up 11 points," recalled Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. Professor Stephen J. Wayne, a specialist on the presidency at George Washington University, said Reagan should see his already high popularity

rating increase by five to 10 percent, at least for the short term.

However, he said, the surge in polls would recede if no major accomplishment emerges in time from the meeting.

With the superpowers deeply divided over space weapons and missile defenses, it appears virtually certain there will be no agreement at the summit on arms control. Reagan has expressed hopes the summit will send "a signal" to spur the arms negotiators, but an agreement on that is in doubt.

Reagan plans to propose that he and Gorbachev hold annual summits, meeting alternately in each other's country. Efforts also are underway for summit agreements regarding cultural exchanges, resumption of commercial air travel between the United States and Soviet Union and to guarantee the safety of air travel over the Pacific.

A senior White House official said presidents are almost guaranteed of success at summits as long as they are not perceived at home "as weak or having been overpowered or having been deceived or duped."

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November 12

Petitions due:

Nov. 19, 5 p.m.

Election days:

December
9 & 10

Ballot Boxes at BCC and the Memorial Union

Questions? Call the OCB office at 581-1840, 3rd Floor, Union.

Get petitions at OCB--drop them off at OCB

NEWS BRIEFS

Venice suffers worst flooding in 2 years

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Venetians resorted to paddling kayaks across St. Mark's Square on Wednesday as sea water poured over low-lying spots in the worst flooding in this lagoon city in nearly two years.

City officials said water as high as four feet above sea level poured through the streets into stores and ground-floor apartments before it receded in a few hours. No major damage was reported. Venetians and tourists used small boats or walked on wooden planks to cross the flooded streets and squares. About a fourth of the city comprising the historic center was underwater.

Flooding has been a daily occurrence in the past week, but Wednesday's was the worst flooding since December 1983.

Police chief resigns; cites MOVE fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The city's police commissioner announced his resignation Wednesday, exactly six months after directing his department's disastrous attempt to evict members of the radical MOVE cult from their fortified row house.

Commissioner George J. Sambor, 57, told more than 200 officers at a meeting that he had sent a letter to Mayor W. Wilson Goode saying he would relinquish his duties Nov. 30. He made no reference to the MOVE confrontation.

Sambor, who said two months ago he had no intention of quitting, was

contradicted by Goode in testimony before a special commission investigating the May 13 MOVE tragedy, in which 11 members of the cult were killed and 61 houses were destroyed by a fire started by a police bomb, dropped to break up a rooftop bunker.

Miami swears in first Cuban mayor

MIAMI (AP) - Miami's first Cuban-born mayor was sworn in before a cheering overflow crowd Wednesday and promised to transform the city of blacks, Hispanics and whites into a united community moving from "alienation" to "identification."

Harvard-educated Xavier Suarez told the mostly Hispanic crowd packed into city commission chambers and out into the lobby that the city also needs to reduce violent crime and improve low-cost housing.

Judge sets deadline for IUD lawsuits

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal judge has set an April 30 deadline for women who may have suffered injury from the Dalkon Shield birth control device to request damages from the maker.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige said at a hearing Tuesday that claimants need only send a post card or letter to the Bankruptcy Court in Richmond to be considered for damages payments.

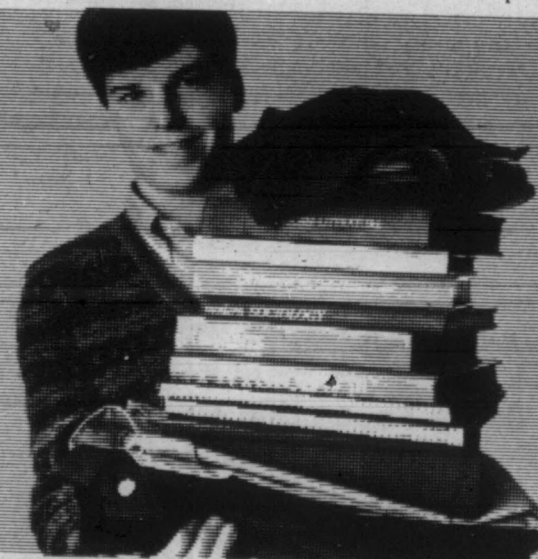
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Minors may be held responsible for kids

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wisconsin has adopted a pioneering law that holds parents financially responsible if their minor children have babies.

Under the measure, signed Tuesday by Gov. Anthony Earl, a welfare agency could take the parents of both the mother and father to court to make them pay for the expenses of raising a child.

The law also allocates \$1 million for pregnancy counseling, requires a girl's consent before a hospital or clinic can notify her parents of an abortion, and repeals restrictions on the advertising and sale of contraceptives.

State Rep. Marlin Schneider, who said no other state has such a law, said it was intended to reduce teen-age pregnancies by increasing discussion between parents and teen-agers regarding sex.

By making parents financially responsible, "they may at least talk about the subject" before there is an unwanted pregnancy, he said.

The legislator predicted the law could help promote understanding on abortion, but Barbara Lyons, an anti-abortion lobbyist for Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life, said it would only encourage teen-agers to have abortions.

San Antonio considers concert ban for youth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - After trying unsuccessfully to tame the lyrics of heavy metal rock music at concerts, the city council here is considering prohibiting children under 13 from attending rock shows that depict violence and illicit sex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

At issue are performances at the Convention Center Arena, owned by San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city.

The ordinance, which comes up for debate Thursday, would bar anyone younger than 13 from concerts at which sadistic or masochistic sex, rape, incest, bestiality and exhibitionism are depicted on stage.

Earlier this year, the council considered ways of banning objectionable lyrics at rock concerts. When City Attorney Lowell Danton determined any such action would be unconstitutional, council members took aim at concert theatrics.

Parents supporting the restriction found a surprising ally in Cisneros, a

liberal Democrat.

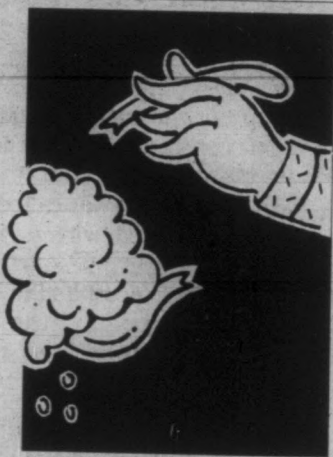
The Community Families in Action, formed to deal with drug abuse among children, also turned its attention to concerts.

The group asked the council to outlaw smoking at the arena, which it did, establish a noise level and to "consider an age level at which young people could not attend alone," said Sylvia Branch, a board member of the group.

Concert promoter Jack Orbin contends the city would suffer financially if the law passes because major mainstream rock groups will not play "in the repressive state of San Antonio ... It would be sort of like playing South Africa."

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The Maine Christian Association

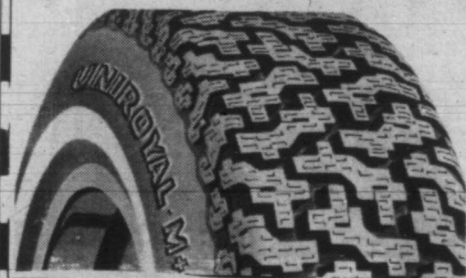
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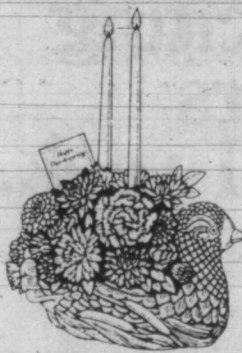
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Journalism department to offer Soviet trip

by Jennifer Girr
Staff Writer

Students interested in mass communications and government of the Soviet Union will receive first-hand experience on a seminar trip sponsored by the UMO journalism department during spring break of next year.

The combination 3-credit course/tour will include sessions with government officials, tours of the American Embassy and seminars with all major Soviet news organizations.

"This tour is an addition to the annual trip to England offered by the journalism department," said Arthur Guesman, associate professor of journalism.

Tours to England have been offered in previous years by the department of journalism, but a tour to the Soviet Union had not been attempted until this year.

"American tours to Russia are handled by a Russian travel bureau called Intourist, who assigns a guide that knows (fluent) English," said Guesman.

The tour lasts 14 days and includes the cities of Moscow and Leningrad. "The total price is \$1,350 plus tuition," according to Guesman, and the cost covers all transportation, hotels, meals and tours. Tuition cost is \$150 for three credits.

The Soviet trip needs to be finalized earlier than the England trip, because those interested "must have a passport and a visa as opposed to just a passport," Guesman said. Unlike the England trip, "an immediate commitment must be made," he said.

The 18 day mass communications course in Great Britain will consist of seminars with British media, advertising agencies, film and television studios and American television net-

work bureaus in London. The cost of this trip is \$950 plus a tuition cost of \$150.

"Registration (for both courses) will be handled like May term, provided that enrollment is high enough," said Edward W. Hackett, director of continuing education.

The minimum enrollment for May term courses is ten students. According to Guesman, "if the four or five

(students) interested in the program to the Soviet Union hold fast," the course is that much closer to being approved.

Guesman also said if the trip is finalized, he hopes to "arrange a session with the Russian ministry."

Both tours leave a lot of time for sight seeing, tours and shopping away from the traveling group.

Mother testifies incest present in Lane family

From Staff, Wire Reports

BANGOR — The mother of John Lane, on trial for the death of a 4-year-old girl, grew up in an environment of incest, mental illness and domestic conflict, his mother testified Wednesday.

Nettie Lane, who was called to the witness stand as a witness for the defense, told Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler incest and mental illness continued in the Lane household until John Lane reached adulthood.

As his mother entered the courtroom Wednesday, Lane did not look up. During much of her testimony, Lane covered his face with his hands.

Mrs. Lane said Lane committed a second criminal act after spending more than a year at the Maine Youth Center to avoid having to return home. Lane went to the center at age 15 because of vandalism.

She testified her own mother had had an incestuous relationship with a grandson — one of her other sons and Lane's brother — and that her

mother had murdered her father to cover it up.

Mrs. Lane said that she learned psychological jargon from her mother and that she often used such terminology in discussing other people's problems — including her children's.

Earlier witnesses, including psychologists at Tri-County Mental Health Services in Farmington where Lane was treated, have testified Lane often used psychological terms and tried to psychoanalyze other people.

Mrs. Lane is separated from John's father Amos, who testified Tuesday. She said she left the Lane home in Jay last year after she attempted suicide and has never returned.

Under cross-examination by the state, Mrs. Lane said she had visited her son just before the Oct. 27, 1984 murder of Angela Palmer, daughter of Lane's girlfriend Cynthia Palmer.

She said Lane had told her he was worried about the situation with Palmer because Palmer had tried to drown her other daughter, Sarrah. She said her son seemed happy living with Palmer, though, because he finally had a family.

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Friday NOVEMBER 15 PLACE: Lower Rooms
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FOOD: Cider, freshly brewed coffee & teas, doughnuts
What Else? BOARDGAMES NO ADMISSION CHARGE

NEEDED: Students to live and work in the National Parks this summer. On Thurs. Nov. 14, the opportunities of a Christian Ministry in The Parks will be presented in North Lower Room by Jeffrey Saville who will be available to talk with you any time from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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by Chuck M
Staff Writer

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CLIP T

Sports

Blue beats white 59-54 in intrasquad meet

Women's swim team overcoming setbacks

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The blue team won 15 of the last 16 points to overcome the white team and win the fourth annual women's swimming and diving intrasquad meet 59-54 Friday afternoon in Wallace Pool.

The white team still led 54-52 going into the 13th and final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. The blue team, however, led most of the way and broke the meet record of 3:53.00 set last year. Their winning time of 3:51.02 defeated the white's quartet by more than three seconds.

Co-captain Lisa Clough, the captain of the blue team, said the intrasquad meet serves to get the Black Bears into the "competitive spirit."

"Now (Coach Jeff Wren) knows who works well under pressure," she said. "We have a lot of good freshmen and we didn't lose much to graduation either. But we have a lot of injuries now too."

Those injuries are Wren's major concern.

"Four swimmers on the team have chronic shoulder problems," Wren said. "Most of them are doing ok, but I'm being very conservative of what I'm asking those people to do. Fortunately, it's early enough so if they need a little time off that's what they'll get."

"It's very frustrating. I just hope those people don't get discouraged. We take all kinds of precautions, but it seems nothing works."

Fortunately for Wren, however, his freshmen class will fill in the few holes that graduation left.

"The freshmen will give us a lot of depth," Wren said. "We're actually a little bit smaller team, but we have more quality than a year ago."

"There's a lot of versatility and a couple outstanding swimmers in the freshmen class. We have seven or eight freshmen that have a chance to place in New England."

The biggest losses from last year on Wren's squad were Dawn Fitzgerald and Cheryl Starkie.

"Those were the two big point getters we lost and there were others," Wren said. "We lost some valuable people. We've taken some pretty strong steps to replace those people."

The Black Bears also lost the services of Monique Roy who decided not to join the team this season.

Wren's top two freshmen are Meg Briselden of Exeter, N.H. and Lee Spear of Danvers, Mass. In Friday's meet Briselden won three events for the white team; the 500 freestyle (5:37.43), the 100 backstroke in a meet record of 1:03.79 and the 200 backstroke (2:19.39).

Briselden's time in the 200 was also a meet record which broke Roy's 1984 mark of 2:23.10. Roy also held the 100 mark of 1:05.85. Briselden also beat the blue's Spear in the process of her 200 record. Spear swam 2:27.04 for second place.

Spear's best performance, however, was in the 200 individual medley. Her 2:21.66 clocking was the second fastest time ever for this meet, but unfortunate-

ly the record was set two and one-half seconds before her by junior Wendy Peddie. Peddie, also on the blue team, swam 2:18.25 to break her 1984 standard (2:22.77).

Peddie, who won that event in the New England Championships last season, said she was surprised she broke the 2:20 barrier.

"I'm usually not under 20 until after Christmas," Peddie said.

Other strong performances by Wren's veterans besides Peddie were sophomore Laura Negri, junior Lynn McPhail, senior Laurie Keen and senior co-captain Kathy Sheehan.

Negri finished second to Peddie in the 200 freestyle, but came back later in the meet to win the 100 and 200 butterfly for the white team. McPhail, also on the white team, smashed the 200 breaststroke meet record of 2:38.29. Her new standard of 2:34.06 gave her a slight edge on Keen (2:35.59) at the finish. McPhail also won the shorter version of her specialty in 1:10.57.

Keen recorded her own meet record a few events before her confrontation with McPhail. Keen's 25.96 in the 50 freestyle gave the blue team five points and gave Keen a 0.07 second win over the white

(see SWIM page 12)

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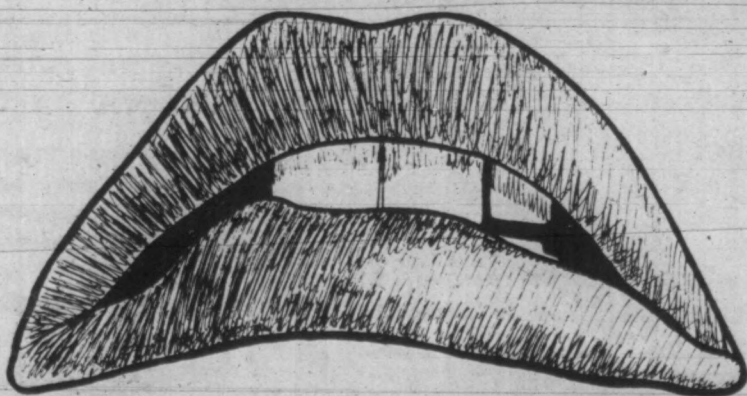
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Swim

(continued from page 11)

team's Sheehan. Sheehan also broke her 1983 meet record, but it was only good for second.

Despite all of Maine's top swimmers, the Black Bears may be strongest on the diving boards. They have five experienced divers returning from last year. Juniors Bryn Fenton and Amy Culver lead the group. Fenton, a junior from Milford, Conn., won the one-meter event Friday with 216 points in six dives. Culver, a Nahant, Mass. native, scored 228 points to win the three-meter.

Senior Kit Callahan, junior Maria Coomaraswamy and sophomore Bridget Sullivan give the Bears great depth. All five competed in the Division II National Championships last year.

Fenton and Culver both said all five of them have a long way to go before their goals are reached, but they said they are better prepared this season.

"Last year at this point our one-meter scores were around 160," Fenton said.

"Four of us were over 200 Friday and it's only November."

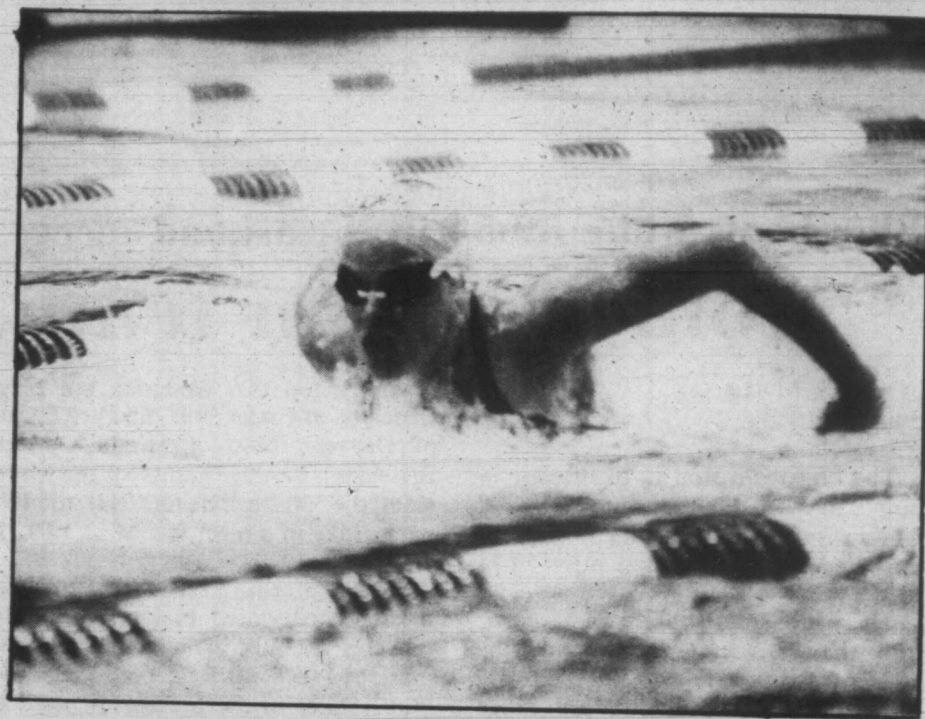
Sullivan followed closely with 199. "All of us are really good competition for each other," Fenton continued. "We're all on the same level."

"When we compete together we respect each other's diving," Culver said. "We've got a long way to go, but our training is a lot more intense than last year and I think it's showing."

Fenton said they want to peak for the Division II Nationals in March and the New England Championships February 21-23 that will be held at UMO's Wallace Pool. Wren said winning that New England meet is the team goal.

"We approach the year with the end of the season in mind," Wren said. "We want to win the championship."

The Bears finished second to Boston College last year, but the Eagles may not be able to attend the meet this season because of schedule conflicts.



The women's swim team travels to Dalhousie University Nov. 17 for its first meet of the 1985-86 season (Morris photo).

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