Maine Campus September 24 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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Registration problems being ironed out

by Dennis Trask
Staff Writer

Arts and Sciences freshmen registering for classes this fall met with a few snags, particularly with the on-line system, but nothing as severe as the system "crash" of last year, said Virginia Wallace Whitaker, chairperson of the Educational Policy Committee.

The freshman orientation program is offered in the summer next year, the current setup will be sufficient, he said.

When it was apparent that the lines were moving slowly,而不是 moving, Gershman said they collected the registration forms.

"We collected the forms and told them that their Student Advising Assistant (SAA) would give it back to them," Gershman said.

Jay Johnson, director of Computing and Data Processing Services, said registration was also slowed by the fact that many of the courses were full, and each student had to search for an alternate course to fit his schedule.

About 200 freshmen did not get a full schedule, and the following day was used as an adjustment day for these students to revise their schedules, Gershman said.

"The greatest thing that happened as a result of this system was that no one had less than five courses," he said.

Gershman and this has contributed to a decrease in the add-drop process by at least 200 students.

"Most of the registration from our standpoint went very well. Feedback was good, and the system worked well," Johnson said.

According to Walter Horbert, operations manager for the Computing Center, the major concern was that all incoming freshmen were registering at once and it was a "big load for the system."

The Computing Center fielded a full staff and held "back-up" equipment available, and despite the sizable load, the on-line system did not experience any problems at the Computing Center level, Horbert said.

Problems put peace studies on hold

by Marc Larrivee
Staff Writer

A proposed academic program, known as peace studies, seems to have been lost in a series of academic difficulties.

The interdisciplinary course concentration on the planning stages for three years, said Mike Howard, director of the Peace Studies Program.

"Each course in the college will be regarded as an ad hoc committee for peace studies," Howard said.

Also the new requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences may be an obstacle.

"It seems that they found some problems with it, in relation to University College," said Howard, professor of peace studies.

Director of Computing and Data Processing Services, said the program unanimously passed the inter-disciplinary course concentration committee but needs to be approved by the dean's office of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Performing arts center opening: a very costly event

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

"All dressed up and no place to go" would not be the adage to describe much of the UMaine community this past weekend.

"It was an awesome football victory over the University of Rhode Island, and a number of other festivities which were a part of Parents and Friends Weekend."

The Computing Center fielded a full staff and held "back-up" equipment available, and despite the sizable load, the on-line system did not experience any problems at the Computing Center level, Horbert said.

"It has to come here from the dean's office to Academic Affairs before it can reach final approval," said Bowers.

"The Computer Center has a full staff and held "back-up" equipment available, and despite the sizable load, the on-line system did not experience any problems at the Computing Center level, Horbert said.

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The Dinhianne Campus. Wednesday, September 24, 1986.

**Scholarships**

Billie is a senior broadcast journalism major with a 3.71 average. She is news director at WMEB and an announcer for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network. She is currently president of Omega Psi Phi, UMaine's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society.

"Bonne's going to be able to do anything she wants. She's good at what she does," Buck said.

The criteria used to select the scholarship recipients are academic record—a minimum of a 2.7 grade point average is necessary; experience in broadcasting as an intern, volunteer, or employee of a radio or television station; public service; and extracurricular activities.

"Back said that every employee at WMEB works at an area radio station or gain experience in his or her field. "We work because we're not fond of the idea of leaving college and going out into the working world with no practical work experience," he said.

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**Arts**

The parents and friends dance at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday evening was "down in attendance from years past," said Bobby Joes, coordinator for the dance.

Joes said, however, that perhaps as many as 300 parents attended the dance, and those who did had a "marvelous time.

Harrow estimated that as many as 3,000 friends and parents visited the campus to participate in the weekend. "It was a really good weekend."

"We had some excellent feedback from parents," said Harrow. Harrow, added that there were many favorable comments about the flea market and the organizational fair.

The fair, held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., showcased a number of campus organizations:

- William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities, said, "The fair was very well. A near record number of organizations, approximately 130, had booths.

Lucy said the booths which were judged in the three best were (in descending order): Maine Masque, the College of Forestry, Resources, and the Christian cklown.

Finally, a 34-14 UMaine drubbing of URI at Alumni Field provided the entertainment for more than 7,000 football fans Saturday afternoon. In winning, UMaine raised its record to 3-0.

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**Fraternity/Sorority Greek Week will begin on Monday, Sept. 29 through October 5th. The following is the schedule of events:**

**MON.**
- Ed King, nationally known speaker, will speak on 'Secrets of Rituals' at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center. There will be a misc. workshop following for officers of all Fraternities and Sororities.

**TUES.**
- Greek Sing, 7:00 p.m., in the pit.
- Greek Night, at the Oronoka, with Sound Trac.
- GREEK SING, 7:00 p.m., in the pit.
- GREEK NIGHT at the Oronoka with Sound Trac.

**WED.**
- Blood Drive, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., in the pit.
- Greek Car Parade, Greek Games, and Greek Formal at the Bangor Civic Center.

**THUR.**
- Greek Cap Parade, Greek Games, and Greek Formal at the Bangor Civic Center. Buses will be running. Tickets on sale in Union starting Mon., Sept. 22.

**SUN.**
- "Ball on the Mall," 4 Band Concerts (Presented by UMF, Pamet, IDIR, OCB, SEA).
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**Peace**

He cited problems of funding that may stall approval.

Doug Allen, member of the ad hoc committee for peace studies, said that the main concern of the people on the committee is to get the course concentration on the books as soon as possible.

"We want to get this on the books so we can start to do some outside fundraising," said Allen.

According to Allen, UMaine board of trustees member Robert Dunley said he was very committed to the concept of peace studies at its inception.

Dunley could not be reached for comment.

"He was talking figures and was very enthusiastic about raising some money," said Allen.

The committee has come up with a budget of approximately $5,000 for a director of the program, a full-time research assistant and for journals. "We have very ambitious plans for the concentration and would like it to be similar to some of the other peace studies programs across the country," said Allen.

Originally the catch for a peace studies course concentration was the BOT approval of Naval ROTC in March of 1984.

Concerns raised at the meeting by Allen prompted the BOT to establish a committee. Robert Dunley served as chairman to investigate the relationship of the university to the military, said Allen.

He (Dunley) said that this was an idea that's time is coming and that they felt they needed to respect academic freedom," said Allen.

At the meeting Allen raised questions about violations of UMaine regulations by ROTC programs on campus.

He cited on discrimination, absentee criteria for the students and evaluation of faculty, and lack of academic freedom.
Author's sister tells of Barbara Pym's life

by Melissa Russon
Staff Writer

She was discouraged but knew she had to go on, said Hilary Pym, sister to the late British novelist Barbara Pym.

She never stopped writing. She never gave up no matter how disappointed she was when her novels were rejected by publishers, Pym said.

Hilary Pym, co-editor of "A Very Private Eye," the autobiography of her older sister, spoke about the life of Barbara Pym in Neville Hall, Tuesday. Barbara Pym published her first novel in 1950 and later established a reputation in London's literary field.

Between 1950-60, she published a novel every two years and also received good reviews on everything she saw even when she was ill, Pym said.

"Barbara's novels were published until the 1970's. But by the middle of that decade the literary style and changed so much that a publisher rejected her seventh novel as being too gentle," Pym said.

After the rejection she went into a kind of literary rejection, added Pym. She always kept a notebook and made observations on everything she saw even when she was ill, Pym said.

Barbara always tried to find new ways to get her novels published, she said. She always tried to find new ways to get her novels published, she said. She tried writing historical novels because she heard they were easier to publish at that time.

Another method she used was to use a man's name. She took the name Tom Crampton. Tom stood for the family cat and Crampton was the name of his servant, Pym said. Despite her attempts, her work was still rejected.

In the morning and evenings, she continued writing a new novel, Pym said. She wrote something to help rest her frustrations of the rejections she received from publishers. Her novel focused on the retirement of four people and their frustrations in dealing with every day life. She continued in her job as editor at an anthological institute and retired in 1974, Pym added.

Between 1977-78, she gained extraordinary fame and neighbors and friends were realizing how much they didn't know about her.

In 1977, American publishers were expressing an interest in publishing some of her work, Pym said. Since then, Pym gained increasing popularity. By the time she died of cancer in 1980, she was beginning to enjoy renewed fame.

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Can't drive 55

Have you driven 55 mph on Interstate 95 lately? If so, your vehicle probably was a traffic hazard for the majority of other motorists whizzing by at speeds of 65 mph or better.

In fact, it's rumored that an unwritten law permits radar-toting Maine State Police officers, who so cunningly set themselves up near "authorized vehicles only" signs, to pull over motorists traveling more than 65 mph. So, you just slowed down near the "authorized vehicles only" signs, right? That technique usually works.

On its own, an often broken rule is rarely sufficient justification for change. But it is time to raise Maine's highway speed limit to at least 65 mph. When built, I-95 was designed to be traveled on at 70 mph, said John Dority, director of the Maine Department of Transportation in Augusta. I-95 and its spurs, including routes 195, 295 and 395, were constructed in accordance with standards set up by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, said William Harris, head of the MDOT design division.

The "bulk" of the I-95 network can be traveled safely and comfortably at 70 mph, Harris said. In the mid-1970s, while in the clutches of a nation-wide oil crisis, states were forced to lower highway speed limits or risk losing road maintenance subsidies from the federal government. Now, as gas prices hover around 85 cents per gallon, prices are expected to stabilize near $1 per gallon by 1987. And most Americans have become used to driving compact or mid-size fuel economizing cars.

Since the "bulk" of the Maine interstate was designed to be traveled safely and comfortably at 70 mph, with its simple two-lane construction through primarily rural settings, it only makes sense to raise the speed limit to at least 65 mph.

Ellitism and sour grapes: I shamed about the first and hoped I was not stymied by the second.

The UMaine campus was the site of an event of grandeur Saturday, the Gala Opening of the Maine Center for the Arts.

World-class musicians Yo-Yo Ma and Isaac Stern drew 1,400 people to the center.

Black ties and tails, rented limousines, the works, Orono could do worse.

I am not sure what place monkey suits have at a college — except for fraternity formals where they look pretty good. It was not students who wore the tuxedos and formal gowns to the $150-a-place sit-down dinner, the concert or the post concert champagne reception.

Take a look at the list of those donated money to pay for the construction of the center.

Students attended the afternoon rehearsal. They watched the evening performance on public television. So did everyone who could not get tickets to the evening affair.

No decry the performance. By all accounts it was quite good. Of course people around here have not had much to compare it with.

Take a peek at the future. The Hartford Ballet performs Friday, Sept. 26. "A Chorus Line" comes Saturday, Oct. 11. There is more to be sure. Most of it will be quite good. It may be a little high brow.

Picture the parking lot before the events.

What is the most popular pasttime among those of age Saturday afternoon before home games? Tailgate parties. Will it be any different before concerts? I can see it now. People using Tiffany silver, Stueben crystal and Irish linen to eat imported cheese and drink white wine while they stand around a Volvo listening to tapes of Robert J. I prefer the picture of football fans drinking beer and eating cold fried chicken while they stand around a pick-up truck.

So much for steamed thoughts of elitism. Now for the sour grapes.

The Maine Campus was not invited to the Gala Opening Concert for the Maine Center for the Arts.

No press passes were given out for the concert. That is understandable. The center has to generate operating revenue. What is the most popular pasttime among those of age Saturday afternoon before home games? Tailgate parties. Will it be any different before concerts? I can see it now. People using Tiffany silver, Stueben crystal and Irish linen to eat imported cheese and drink white wine while they stand around a Volvo listening to tapes of Robert J. I prefer the picture of football fans drinking beer and eating cold fried chicken while they stand around a pick-up truck.

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Attention Readers!
If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others—write. The Daily Maine Campus welcomes your letters to the editor—we won't know about it unless you write. We desire reader response, whatever your perspective. So send them in!

Response

Medieval fighting

To the editor:
On Saturday September 27, 1000 BC, there will be a free demonstration for the Society for Creative Anachronisms (S.C.A.) at the corner of Main Street (82) and Gardner Street (across from the Orono golf course). The demonstration will consist of Medieval Fighting, Archery, Consuming and Basic Life Styles. The S.C.A. is a non-profit educational organization for the advancement of medieval history by recreating the Middle Ages as they were but as they should have been.

For additional information contact:
Lucia Williams-Young 945-3613
Rick Thibodeau 866-7789
927-6877

War for freedom?

Editor's note: The following letter was sent in as a letter to the editor Dear Ron,
How can you possibly call your war on drugs another war for our freedom? It sounds more of a war to abolish a freedom that it is your idea of freedom, then I guess Russia is a free society because they are free from everything. Ronnie, before you do anything, you should get your facts straight. Not all drugs are dangerous to society and if something doesn't affect society then our government shouldn't have to worry about it. Who don't you start by comparing alcohol-related crimes, violence and deaths in those related to marijuana. I am sure that you will find that society's favorite drug causes a lot more problems to society than marijuana, but which one is illegal? Come on now Ron, you are taking a soap in the dark with this drug crusade of yours. I know people that smoke marijuana just because it is easier to obtain than alcohol because it is legal. Make sense to me Ron. The effects of both of these drugs are durable and probably endless but only mature people accept the consequences of their actions, and we all know that the leading cause of cancer in the U.S. is the research scientist, who, given enough time, can prove that anything causes cancer, even being president. Why don't you gain the public's respect by concentrating on your infinite wisdom on getting the youth of America the best possible education instead of using our tax dollars to send the Army into Third World countries to raid marijuana crops. Not that it isn't an efficient use of federal funds, Ron.

Joseph K. Cote, Jr.
220 Kennebec

Don't bother now

To the editor:
Monday, following the performance of two of the world's greatest musicians Saturday night on our own campus, there was not a word mentioned in the Daily Maine Campus of this event.
Rather, we were treated to a review of a recording of a rock band released nationally several months ago. Is our Daily Maine Campus reader response so out for the public or the Maine students? The daily Maine Campus is not the Manila Times but as they should have been.

Reginald Smiley

Those filthy paws

To the editor:
O.K., we all know that it's happening out there. This time, not even all the lighting the UMaine campus has can be of any help. I was out there on the mall yesterday and it happened in daylight, right out there in the open. All the guys turned their heads and looked in the other direction, and all the girls laughed. Some black labrador retriever is ramping around out there, mauling every bitch he can get his filthy paws on!

When will some action be taken to stop this "animal" behavior? Who will watch over the safety of our lady dogs? The university police, as usual, are unprepared to meet this crisis. They don't even have a dog catcher!
**World/U.S. News**

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Israeli Jets Bomb Targets in Lebanon**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets divebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut Tuesday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said. The raid came one day after Israeli ground troops crossed the border of Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiite Muslim guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet Tuesday. Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades Lebanon. The attack was the 10th Israelilair raid in Lebanon this year. Israe1's military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The Abu Moussa Fatah-Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah, said in a communique in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

**Shuttle Families Unveil New Plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the Challenger astronauts used a sixth-grade classroom Tuesday to unveil plans for a national space science education center that will serve as a "living tribute" to their loved ones. "Obviously, we all wish that things had gone differently. That's the way it went, and now the challenge is to make the best of it," said Steven McAuliffe, widower of teacher Christa McAuliffe, one of seven astronauts killed when the space shuttle blew up on Jan. 28. McAuliffe, a 38-year-old lawyer from Concord, N.H., and other astronaut relatives spoke to about 20 Stevens Elementary School children, some of whom watched the shuttle explode on the television screen earlier this year. The appearance at the inner city school marked the first time relatives of four Challenger astronauts had come together publicly since President Reagan attended a memorial service in Houston three days after the disaster. The center will provide a hands-on learning environment for pupils and will operate educational programs in the sciences, perhaps in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

**State Officials Play Deer Bingo**

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Using machines borrowed from the state lottery, Maine wildlife officials staged a kind of deer bingo Monday to choose 13,000 out of more than 80,000 applicants for Maine's new "any deer" hunting permits. In the interests of beefing up the state's deer population, the state will allow only hunters with special permits to shoot "antlerless deer," instead of opening certain regions for part of the season to doe hunting, as it has in recent years. All licensed hunters will still be allowed to shoot bucks. Volunteers at the drawing read several hundred sets of two numbers from the lottery's air-blown ping-pong balls, each set representing the last two digits of hunting licenses in each of the 17 districts Maine has been broken into.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity announces a Barbeque Rush to be held with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority**

Barbeque, volleyball and other fun
Thursday Sept. 25 at 4:30 pm
Located diagonally from Alfond Arena — Look for the red doors

**GUEST LECTURE SERIES**

- PRESENTS -
**RED AUERBACH**
President and General Manager of

**THE BOSTON CELTICS**

Wednesday, September 24, 1986
Memorial Gym
8:00 P.M.
Free to the Public
UMaine soccer kicks off home season vs Thomas

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team kicks off its home schedule Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. as the Black Bears play host to intrastate rival Thomas College on Alumni Field.
Maine enters the contest with a 2-1-1 record while Thomas sports a 1-1 mark.

The Black Bears are hot of late, having beaten the University of Rhode Island 2-1 a week and half ago and dumping the University of Southern Maine 4-0 last Saturday.

Thomas, who beat Johnson (Vt.) State College 2-1 and lost to Salem State University 4-1, has been hindered by inexperience, according to Coach James Evans.

"We don't quite have the depth we've had in the past," he said. "We're looking for consistency."

Thomas, a division III squad, beat the Black Bears last season 1-0 in what Evans termed "an upset."

And while he knows his team will have its work cut out for itself against the Black Bears again this season, Evans doesn't think his team will be intimidated by the division I Maine squad.

"I think all the players realize this division I-division III stuff doesn't mean a lot once you're out on the field," he said.

Evans said that if Maine has an advantage it comes in two categories—mental toughness and goalkeeping.

"One of their biggest strengths is that they're disciplined, (and) obviously their goalkeeper is a big strength," he said.

Jeff Spring, the Black Bears' goalkeeper, enters Wednesday's match with a school record 22 saves, including a pair this season.

A common ground for the two squads is that both have played Salem State, with Thomas losing 4-1 and Maine easily handling Salem 4-0 in an exhibition match.

Following the Thomas contest, the Black Bears will take a couple of days off before facing Boston University 1 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field.

The Terriers, who have been ranked in the top 10 throughout much of the early season, are a versatile team who are proficient in all aspects of play.

Things won't get any easier next week, either as Maine hosts another national power, Cleveland State University, Monday in an Alumni Field contest scheduled for 3 p.m.

Sports
Off the trodden path

We are fortunate enough to be surrounded by such an area. But how many of us know where to go on campus to enjoy wildlife? In this article, I'll tell you just where to go to find birds, mammals, and other forms of wildlife.

For bird watchers, this time of year is great. The fruit crop is still on the trees and as abundant as ever. The fruit trees and ornamentals that are planted outside just about every building on campus are the places to look for birds. Specifically, in the courtyard of Nutter Hall the cedar warblers are even "getting drunk" on fermenting berries.

For grouse aficionados like myself, the bike path that meanders through the university forest is a great place to look. Good times are around 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. when the sun warms the path. The ornamental garden, located southwest of Hilltop Complex is also a fine place to look for birds. For those of you who find birds dull, mammals abound in the university forest. Sightings there range from red squirrel to moose. To see deer, try walking the bike paths at dawn and dusk.

Once we get our first snowfall, the ornamental gardens is the place to go. The fruit trees and ornamentals will be covered in frost, and other "creepy-crawlies" can be found there, especially after dark. These are just a few of the areas on campus and within walking distance to enjoy nature. However, the best way to find wildlife is to wander around the woods and fields on your own. You'll be amazed at what you find, for the finest way to enjoy nature lies off the trodden path.

The Hair Hut
Unisex Haircutting
Tanning Salon

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

- Haircutting: $5 off all perms and highlighting - regular $35
- Haircutting: $2 off, regular $11 for ladies, $9 for men
- Tanning: 3 visit for $10, 1 week unlimited visits for $15

The Hair Hut
38 Main St.
Milford, ME
827-6723

The Daily Maine Campus, Wednesday, September 14, 1986

by Thomas Roth

Most of us don't think of the University of Maine campus as a wildlife sanctuary, but it is.

Located on Marsh Island, our campus is surrounded by rivers, and, because of a law enacted decades ago, the discharge of pollutants is prohibited on the island.

Thus, there is no hunting.

"It doesn't take a wildlife biologist to figure out that where there is diverse habitat and no "creepy-crawlies" can be found there, especially after dark. These are just a few of the areas on campus and within walking distance to enjoy nature. However, the best way to find wildlife is to wander around the woods and fields on your own. You'll be amazed at what you find, for the finest way to enjoy nature lies off the trodden path."

DRUG-SPEAK

by Jennifer Girolmo

If you're a smoker, you've probably heard it: "Smoke; don't snort." This may be the best piece of advice you can hear.

The effects of smoking and the dangers of drug use are often discussed in our schools and communities. But how many of us have considered the impact of drug use on our daily lives?

We are fortunate enough to be blessed with such an area. But how many of us know where to go on campus to enjoy wildlife? In this article, I'll tell you just where to go to find birds, mammals, and other forms of wildlife.

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