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Maine Campus November 17 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 20, Friday, November 17, 1978

Faculty poll shows low contract input

by Enid Logan and Patti Lanigan

More than half of the UMO faculty members contacted by the Maine Campus said they had no input into the contract proposal submitted by AFUM to the University. Fifty UMO faculty members were polled this week concerning the proposed agreement which would affect more than 1,000 faculty members in the seven-campus UMaine system.

All faculty members were sent questionnaires by the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine last summer, asking what they wanted AFUM to bargain for.

"I got the questionnaire, but I didn't fill it out," said a math professor polled by the Campus. Another said, "There were meetings, but I didn't get around to going."

Fifty percent of those polled said they answered questionnaires, attended meetings and talked to members of the union and bargaining council.

Nearly 20 professors said they could not answer poll questions because they were unfamiliar with the issues. "I'm ashamed to say I haven't read the proposal yet," said an engineering professor.

"I take no interest in collective bargaining, so I'd be wasting your time and mine," said a business professor. A professor of political science would not comment because the Campus printed the confidential union demands.

More than 60 percent of the respondents said they view the proposal as a realistic first offer but do not believe it will be approved as it stands.

Ten professors said they do not view the first proposal

as realistic.

"Will utopia fall on us?" said one professor, when asked if he thought the first proposal would be accepted. "If it doesn't get approved, we'll go on strike," said another.

Salary and cost of living increases were strongly supported by many of those polled.

"Even a 25 percent increase in pay would not make my salary equitable with the salaries of associate professors in other colleges," said Stephen R. Marks, associate professor of sociology.

"UMO is turning into a third rate university because the pay doesn't hold good teachers," said James S. Bost, a theatre professor.

"They may as well close the University if they don't start paying better," said an education professor.

Several professors said they favor departmental autonomy in choosing the department chairman and curriculum.

Eighty-five percent of the faculty polled opposed nothing in the proposal. But Daniel V. Fraustino, assistant professor of English, said, "I would question how much union office space and general financial compensation would be paid by the administration."

Douglas A. Gelinas, chairman of the biology department, said he does not support wage increases and correcting inequities the way they are worded in the proposal.

Assistant Professor David Canavera of the forest

(continued to page 11)



Ralph Nader

Nader suggests research group

by Tammy Eves

Speaking to a full house at Memorial Gym Wednesday night, consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged students to break away from the stereotypical image of the college student by forming a student-run research group at UMO.

Nader, the third Distinguished Lecture Series speaker this semester, and representatives of the Maine Public Interest Research Group met with 50 to 60 students after the lecture to discuss forming a PIRG chapter at the University.

"You've got to develop a set of perceptions. You're treated too much as prolonged adolescents," Nader said during his speech.

He said college-age students are at the peak of their idealism and should be a part of the decision making process.

"This is probably the freest time in your lives," he said. "In the 60s when students challenged the government, they did a great service to the country. They shame a lot of the older people into speaking out against the (Viet Nam) war. What's your legacy going to be?"

Nader said that by organizing a research group students can get an education and citizen training at the same time in the fields of politics, housing, energy and education.

A staff member of the Maine PIRG said the state organization has one local chapter at the University of Southern Maine.

Brian McCowan said there used to be a chapter at Orono, but it disappeared when "the trustees kicked it off the University billing system three years ago."

Under the billing system, students were required to pay a \$2 fee with their tuition bills, much like the student activity fee, to fund the research group, he said.

Although the PIRG in Portland is not on the billing system of USM, McCowan said, the group has survived through grants and a portion of the student activity fee.

"We're picking up momentum again," he added. McCowan estimated the PIRG representatives gathered about 200 signatures Wednesday night of students interested in forming a chapter at UMO.

(continued to page 8)

Dean applies for UNH position

by Doug Bailey

Gordon A. Haaland, dean of Arts and Sciences, is one of five candidates being considered for the job of vice president of Academic Affairs at UNH, according to a search committee report released this week there.

Haaland, who came to UMO in 1975, was selected out of a total of 235 applicants for the position, according to the report.

Haaland said he has not definitely decided to take the job if it is offered. He said he wants to keep the opportunity open should it arise.

"I like it here at UMO," he said. "I have enjoyed it here and I am interested in UNH. The two institutions are similar, both geographically and academically. They are both good universities."

Haaland will visit UNH to meet with administration and faculty members Nov. 27-29. During that time he will be interviewed by the UNH student newspaper, The New Hampshire, the paper's editor said.

(continued to page 7)



Gordon A. Haaland

Explosive found near dorm

by Bob Granger

An explosive incendiary device equivalent to about "a quarter stick of dynamite" was found rigged like a booby trap near Stodder Hall early Wednesday morning by the UMO police.

According to reports, officer George Ash found the 7.62-centimeter (three-inch) long, 1.90-centimeter (three-quarter-inch) wide explosive tied between a tree and a sawhorse in the Stodder Hall loading zone—about 4.55 meters (15 feet) from the dormitory.

Assistant director of the Department of Police and Safety William Prosser said the military-issued device—the same type used as a permit warning

device in Vietnam—has been traced through the army's Red Stone Arsenal in Rockford, Ill., to a marine base in Palms, Calif. Police are not sure how it got to Maine.

Prosser said the police have a prime suspect who is not a student, but two students are suspected of being involved with the incident.

"Needless to say, the device could cause serious injury to someone if it were detonated," Prosser said last night. "It's the same type of 'flash bomb' that was used in Vietnam."

Detective Terry Burgess said officer Ash discovered the device when investigating another "explosive-

(continued to page 3)

Senate bill 'legal safeguard' for funded student groups

by Ann Fridinger

The General Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night to require all student groups receiving Student Government funding to consult with Student Legal Services before signing a written contract.

Bill Carney, SLS student paralegal, said the resolution would enable the club to secure better contracts and to know exactly

what the other party expects of the organization.

Sen. Gordy Lewis, Penobscot Hall, said the resolution "provides a legal safeguard" for the University and student organizations.

Student Government's budget, which is dispersed to student service groups, exceeds \$200,000. Carney said the resolution assures that money would not be wasted on poor contract arrangements.

A spokesman for the parking committee reported that the committee is proposing graveling the lot behind Jenness Hall to provide 50 to 75 more parking spots.

The Student Recreation and Parks Society received a \$600 allocation. Part of the funding is for the planned construction of a "fitness trail," a wide path through a wooded area with various exercise stops along the way. A short discussion arose over potential liability problems if someone were injured along the trail, but the senate did not see this as detrimental to the project.

The UMO Astronomy Club was allocated \$315. Sen. Ted Doty, Aroostook Hall, said the club is running the planetarium and the observatory on a very small budget. Doty said 4,000 people used the services of the club last year, but the planetarium has not presented any shows this semester due to lack of funding.

The senate allocated \$1,039.10 to the Fencing Club for traveling and competition expenses and \$210 to the Student Art League for travel expenses.

Preliminary approval was given to the Native Americans at Maine, a self help program for Indian students, and the University of Maine Student Chapter Forest Products Research Society.

Lowdown

Friday, November 17

6:30 and 10 p.m. MUAB movie "Woodstock." Hauck Auditorium.

Saturday, November 18

2 p.m. Men's swimming vs. Pt. Claire.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Romeo and Juliet." Hauck Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Lowell.

8 to 11 p.m. AFS Contra Dance, Pine Hill String Band. Memorial Gym.

Sunday, November 19

3 p.m. University Orchestra, Hauck Auditorium.

7 p.m. Thriller Film Festival "Foreign Correspondent." 101 English-Math Building.

7 p.m. Film "Four Perspectives on the Maine Indian Lands Claim Suit." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Monday, November 20

6 p.m. Potluck meal and worship service of Reconciliation with Native North Americans. MCA Center, College Avenue.

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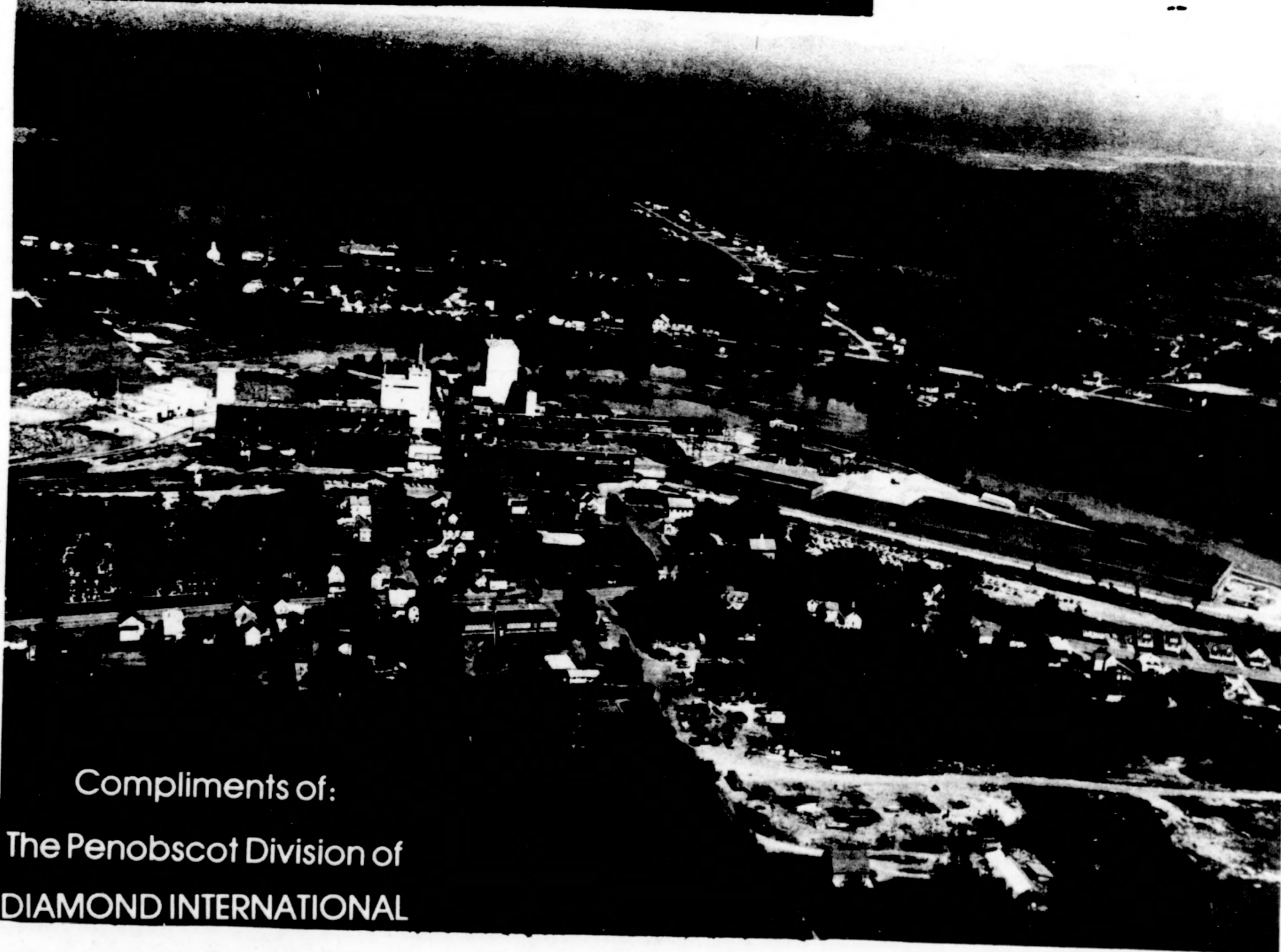
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Speaker warns of neutron bomb

by Natalie Slefinger

"Neutron bombs are the threshold of nuclear war," a Harvard professor involved with the construction of the first atomic bomb said Wednesday night. "Americans can be accused of carrying inhumanity just one step further with its production."

Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, speaking before a group of students and faculty in Little Hall, said he opposes construction of the neutron bomb because of its "possible misuse" and capacity to kill. The bomb, he noted, kills people and doesn't harm buildings.

"It just brings the point of no return just one step closer," he said.

Although Kistiakowsky developed the trigger for the first atomic bomb, and said he was a "warmonger for 30 years," he is now adamantly opposed to all nuclear weapons and warfare. His visit was arranged by Sigma Xi, a UMO honorary science organization.

"The bomb can cripple generations of children not yet conceived. Later generations can't be better than their forebears. Once you produce a defective child, he can produce those that inherit that mutation," Kistiakowsky said. "The bombs are not humane."

The radiation that would be released from a neutron bomb is 10 times that of a regular fission bomb, he said. "The neutrons ionize matter and cause severe biological damage. Death occurs at the center of the bomb blast, he explained, while those farther away would experience effects of cancer, bone marrow, liver and genetic damage.

Death would come gradually, Kistiakowsky said. He said there would be little long-term effect and little radioactive fallout. "Twenty-four hours later the radioactivity would be low enough so people can move around," he said.

Kistiakowsky said the dilemma of the neutron bomb revolved around the use

policy. The current Nato policy, he said, is to rely on conventional weapons until threatened with defeat. Limited use of tactical nuclear weapons would be allowed then, followed by strategic use when the tactical weapons became inadequate, he observed.

The neutron bomb, he said, is designed to be used on a battlefield to attack Soviet tanks.

"The tanks are widely spread out, and after the bomb, some can be reused, and some troops can still fight. Protection exists for the tank crews. It's 'not a total weapon,' he said.

Kistiakowsky said large numbers of bombs are needed to achieve the necessary size of effect. With that large number, he said, it is "not realistic to assure that civilians will not be damaged."

Kistiakowsky also said that for the bombs to be effective, they would need to be near the front line.

"There would be difficulties then, in the control of their use. Local commanders would have jurisdiction. And when the local commander is desperate, he will do anything to save his men."

Kistiakowsky said he supports the use of alternatives to the bomb.

"There are precision-guided munitions," he said. "They were used during the 1967 war between Egypt and Israel. There were great casualties in tanks; they were completely wiped out."

The alternatives were considerably cheaper, he said. "Twenty to thirty could

be made for the price of one warhead."

Opposition exists for the neutron bomb in most countries of both the Nato alliance and the Warsaw pact, he said.

In the United States, Kistiakowsky said, attempts have been made to conceal the production of the bomb. The original proposal for the bomb was included in a public works bill, he said.

In the spring of 1978, President Jimmy

Carter authorized the production of the bomb components. "I expect the worst," Kistiakowsky said. "If the components are authorized, they're almost ready to be shipped."

The Federal Republic of Germany has split opinion, he said, and the U.S.S.R. is strongly against the bombs. Kistiakowsky said Leonid Brezhnev had publicly stated the weapons are inhuman.

[continued to page 6]

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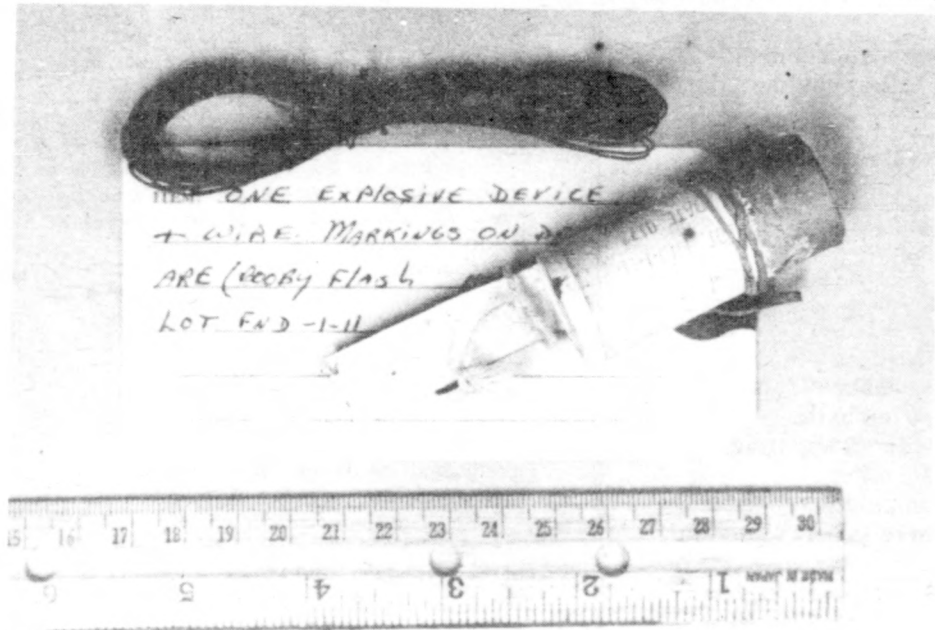
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Booby trap

UMO police found this military-issued incendiary device near Stodder Hall early Wednesday morning. It had been "intentionally" rigged as a "booby trap." Though it is not known if there are more such explosives in the area, police urge anyone who has seen or has knowledge of similar devices to contact them immediately [photo by Bob Granger].

Police find Army explosive

[continued from page 1]

like" sound in the area. When Ash came out of the dormitory, Burgess said, he brushed against the wire, strung about 30 centimeters (one foot) above the ground, and then discovered the device wired to a tree branch less than 1.18 meters (four feet) away.

"If someone took the direct blast, it could conceivably blow a leg off," Prosser said. "At the very least, it could cause a pretty good burn."

The offense—criminal use of explosives—is a federal offense, since military materials are involved, and could carry a sentence of up to six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Burgess said the police hope to have the

case wrapped up by Monday.

In other police action, the business manager of York Complex was arraigned in Bangor's Third District Court Monday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. The case against Anne Hathaway was bound over for trial until Jan. 4, 1979. Hathaway is charged with hitting another vehicle with her car Nov. 6 in the York parking lot and leaving the scene.

Police also report a rash of false fire alarms at Chadbourne Hall, a smoke bomb tossed into a bathroom window in Rockland hall at BCC and a report of night hunting behind University Park earlier in the week. There are no suspects in any of the three cases.

How would Shakespeare have played O'Keefe?

With gusto. And in all seasons. It is a brew for listening to a winter's tale. It's a liberation in praise of a midsummer night's dream. It is hearty, full-bodied. It is smooth and easy going down. And the head of O'Keefe is like the crown of a king. And all the players act upon the theme, "It's too good to gulp."



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Editorials

Top-heavy proposal

UMaine faculty, downtrodden and desperate, have submitted an impressive-looking contract proposal to the University.

The faculty's financial plight is well-known, and they have taken the first steps toward pulling themselves up to national levels by drafting a comprehensive package addressing a multitude of issues.

The only problem is—who's going to pay for it all?

When the terms of their proposal are weighed against the University's available resources, the scales tip in the direction of the 60-page document.

There are numerous reports, most recently that of the Hay Associates, which show that UMaine faculty are among the lowest paid in the nation.

In the face of such statistics, it would be hard to argue that faculty are not deserving of some type of reparation.

But their initial request, which includes an elaborate salary scale and a mind boggling array of fringe benefits, is going a little overboard.

The salary section of the proposal, perhaps more justifiable than other areas, advocates a whopper of an increase for some faculty members through the "catch-up" clause. It could mean an increase in salary of up to 18 percent for professors who have been at the University nine years or more.

Joined with cost-of-living increases, merit awards and funds for reducing salary inequities among campus professors, the sum becomes staggering.

The fringe benefits package displays a similar lack of realism.

From a doubling of sick leave to an assurance that all faculty may take two educational junkets a year, the extensive requests suggest that fringe benefits may be the most inflated part of the proposal.

As its name implies, collective bargaining involves an element of bartering and the logical offshoot, employed by both sides, is to seek the extremities.

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine probably have beefed up the proposal not with demands the faculty don't deserve but with demands that cannot realistically be assumed forthcoming.

Their proposal is, in effect, the working papers from which a final contract eventually will be drafted.

For that reason, sleepless concern, devoted to whether faculty are going to stick to their guns in shooting for all the marbles, is unmerited at this point.

The big question is how much give and take, a prerequisite to successful negotiations, will actually occur.

Faculty should realize they are not the only union on campus vying for public funds.

Everybody wants a piece of the pie, but the common conception of the size of the pie amounts to wishful thinking.

The University is playing with limited funds in a state of hyped on tax-reduction. It does not appear likely that state legislators or the people of Maine will greet with open arms an increase in the University's budget. Yet that is what would be needed to pay for all the faculty demands.

Surely AFUM is aware of the tax revolt atmosphere in Maine as well as the rest of the country. Given that, their optimism over the adoption of their proposals should not be great. If it is, the threat of work slowdowns and even a strike looms as a possibility.

Faculty, having reached the oasis of collective bargaining, are at the crossroads of success and failure.

If they attempt to push their stated demands with a defense of justification, they could wind up losers.

Unfortunately, if that occurs, we all lose.

Senseless violence

UMO may not be Los Angeles and may not have a skid row slasher, but the booby-trap rigged on campus Wednesday proves that even Maine has its kooks.

A campus policeman making his rounds early Wednesday morning had the good fortune to feel a trip-wire brush up against his leg, which caused him to stop and examine the situation. Had he proceeded further, authorities say, he could have lost a leg or worse in the ensuing explosion of a quarter of a stick of dynamite.

Although police suspect a non-student as the primary culprit, they also believe a couple of students were involved in the incident.

The action shows a mixture of cowardice, egocentrism and a mind functioning on less than a full deck.

What people of this mentality fail to comprehend is the results of their warped actions. Perhaps if they stopped to consider what it's like to limp around on one leg for the rest of a

lifetime there would be less violence of this type.

But logic and sensitivity are not in the vocabulary of persons who, without apparent reason, attempt to maim or kill others.

Criminal insanity, while rampant in other parts of the country, has been relatively muted in Maine.

California, the kook capital of the nation, has its skid row slayers and Charles Mansons. New York, its David Berkowitzes, rape and murder for profit. But Maine, with a geographically diverse population, usually is spared such senseless violence.

Whether it was done for kicks, revenge or any other reason, the guilty party(s) deserve the maximum punishment for such a crime—six years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Given the intelligence required of such a crime, six years probably would be needed to realize the faults of their actions.

Commentary

David Karvelas

Profound poll

A Maine Campus poll taken earlier this week reveals a startling fact—about half of the faculty respondents felt they had little or no input into the formulation of the union's contract proposal.

Considering the impact of the proposed agreement, the feeble feedback on the part of faculty is puzzling.

It should be pointed out, however, that the poll involved 50 UMO faculty members out of a total of about 1,000 system-wide. So, while the responses may provide a glimpse at a general tendency, the results cannot be considered indicative of every faculty member.

AFUM, which was elected last May to represent faculty at the bargaining table, sent questionnaires over the summer to each professor to determine issues of widespread concern. The union's bargaining council, about 40-50 faculty members representative of each campus, developed the 60-page proposed agreement that now sits on the chancellor's desk.

But the effort to obtain grass roots reactions failed.

The lack of input primarily stems from an unwillingness to participate in AFUM's forums for communication. Remarks such as "I got the questionnaire but I didn't fill it out," and "There were meetings but I didn't get around to going," seemed to be the prevalent attitude.

It's no wonder that a large number of faculty polled pleaded ignorance to the union's stated demands.

"I'm ashamed to say that I haven't read the proposal yet," one professor said.

Admitting their lack of interest in collective bargaining does not lessen their responsibility to participate in a process affecting the entire University.

It's neither fair to themselves or the rest of the community to ignore the negotiations and allow a select group of vocal faculty more clout than is deserved.

For some, it may require a journey down from the clouds of academia to deal with an issue considered plebian and distasteful.

At the onset of union organization on campus, many faculty members balked at the idea of becoming a "union man."

They viewed their position of scholarly intellectualism on an elevated platform, high above the vulgarity of unionization.

In a sense, their views were valid. Universities are considered the vanguard of society, which would place professors at the cutting edge.

But the border between ideology and reality is crossed when that academic existence is threatened by abominably low salaries and unfavorable working conditions.

This would seem to be the slap in the face needed to propel faculty from a background of passivism to a foreground of activism.

But they let the opportunity slip through their hands by not capitalizing on AFUM's efforts to obtain input.

If their apathy and inaction comes back to haunt them, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Maine Campus

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

BOB GRANGER
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Toward better understanding

To the Editor:

After being born, raised and educated in the beautiful state of Maine, I have decided to publish an article statewide that would give Maine people a better understanding of their University system and refer to the Orono branch only.

I was raised in a small, comfortable, but poor community in southern central Maine. Currently I am a student at the University of Maine. Before attending the University, I thought the University system did not substantially affect me or the people of Maine. How could a school that was over a hundred miles away do anything for me? Furthermore, how could the University of Maine affect a housewife, a fisherman, a lumberjack, a business man, a production worker, a farmer or any person in the state at all? I did not realize the importance of the University for the state until a few weeks ago, when I spoke with a couple of University administrators.

UMO operates a Cooperative Extension Service, which furnishes services and educational resources for over 200,000 Maine residents. According to a recent UMO study, these residents consist of 50,000 girls and boys in 4-H type youth development activities; 50,000 low income families; 35,000 homemakers; 20,000 home gardeners; 10,000 small and part-time farmers. There is a CES office in every county in Maine. The University also helps solve business and industrial problems in Maine through the campus technical expertise of its Department of Industrial Cooperation. In addition, the state testing for food purity is done at the University. Many research projects are conducted at the University, ranging from the more practical housing studies to seemingly abstract cancer research.

Since 75 percent of the student

body at UMO is from the state, the University does commit itself to Maine students.

The quality of education in the University of Maine system may be declining, and this can only negatively affect Maine residents. The University is a top-rated school in engineering, forestry, agriculture, business and a few other areas. However, this will not be true for long. The University's staff is underpaid, according to the national average, understaffed and overworked, since the faculty's average work week is 55 hours.

Due to the lack of staff, the forestry program was accredited for only five years instead of 10; this will possibly bring down the value of the forestry degree tremendously. The College of Business Administration is the only accredited business school in northeastern New England by American Assembly of Collegiate Schools and Business and is possibly going to lose its accreditation this year because of the lack of staff.

Other services such as the Cooperative Extension Service were also cut way back. If the state University deteriorates, as the present trend seems to indicate, Maine residents will not be educated effectively, and communities throughout the state will suffer from lack of University services.

I hope this creates a better understanding of the University system. If you want to do something about it, contact your community state legislator or vote for the next University referendum.

John Card
Gannett
866-4424

Editor's note: This letter was written last May but too late to be published in the Campus. The author felt his thoughts were still of value and resubmitted it this week.

Opera correction

To the Editor:

Barbara Dorsey's article in the Nov. 14 edition of the Maine Campus concerning the cancellation of the opera made me wince with pain. Pain not from sorrow rather from nominal injury. For it is not the cancellation of Deflator Mouse she reports on rather Die Fledermaus, which is the correct spelling.

Anyone involved in journalism surely realizes the importance of researching material for articles. This article is an example of lack of follow-up resulting in a bad misnomer. Unfortunately this involved the name of a famous opera and the error was exemplified.

It is a shame that not enough effort was made to correctly report on this great opera, just as

it is a shame that it will not be produced.

Sincerely,
Ulrike Wiede
Kennebec Hall

Editor's note: Thank you for bringing the erroneous spelling to our readers' attention. It saves us the trouble of printing a correction.

Wants off-campus input

To the Editor:

As the new president of the Off Campus Board (OCB) I would like to make an appeal to all students living in apartments in the Orono campus area. I would like to get some input concerning any problems, needs, or suggestions concerning apartment life.

For example, what do you consider important when shopping for an apartment; how do you relate with your landlord when it comes to privacy or repairs; or any other pertinent questions.

The purpose for this is to determine the amount of interest which exists among off-campus students in somehow dealing with the problems involved. Hopefully, the input received will be an aid in determining future plans dealing with apartment life. Please help the OCB by voicing your concerns.

Sincerely,
Linda M. Carroll

Please put your suggestions in the box outside the OCB office on the third floor of the Memorial Union. Your immediate response

is greatly encouraged!

Keith N. Soucie
OCB President

Poor taste

To the Editor:


In the Nov. 14 issue of the Maine Campus, the cartoon regarding foreign professors at UMO was in very poor taste. The same can be said for Dan Warren's letter from Camp Orono in the Oct. 10 issue.

Obviously, not enough effort has been put into understanding those professors. Granted, their accents take some getting used to, but after a few classes, they are as understandable as any other professor. All of these people that we have had contact

with have been both very competent, as well as concerned with the students welfare.

How many professors have you had that spoke perfect English and yet were still impossible to understand? Furthermore, they provide a student with a new cultural experience in the classroom. In closing, we hope that the Campus will show more consideration for people's feelings in the future.

Cindy Roux
Allyson Cobb
225 Androscoggin Hall



reader's opinion

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Toward better understanding

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Humor is nice, but . . .

To the Editor:

Humor is always nice this time in the semester, but so is intelligence. Your article (11/14/78) on the opera production unfortunately being canceled was just that. The scheduled opera by Johann Strauss was "Die Fledermaus" (The Flying Bat) not "Deflator Mouse"—humorous mistake for one of the most popular operas in repertoire. And Menotti's first name is not John, rather Gian Carlo.

It seems to me that this

information was readily available. Journalism shares Lord Hall with the department of music (a mere flight of stairs would have enlightened you) and a simple telephone call to the School of Performing Arts or the box office would have also eliminated your error. When mistakes (whether intentional or not) of such quality are so freely printed in the Maine Campus, we in the music department can only chuckle at your lack of intelligence.

Sincerely,
Linda M. Carroll



● Bomb construction opposed

[continued from page 3]

Kistiakowsky said the Soviet Union thinks the weapons are a political maneuver. "They think they're something new. The U.S. is carrying inhumanity one step further."

Most of Europe is against the bomb because, Kistiakowsky said, "the weapons would be unimaginably cruel to Europeans. The war would be fought in Europe, and no damage would occur in the U.S."

Kistiakowsky said he thought the Russians were afraid of war. "They feel it more than the U.S. because they have experienced a fantastically greater damage. Whole cities were leveled in World War II. But, they have little to say—

infinitely less than what we can say in the U.S. "I think they want to be secure. They think their political and economic structure is superior and gradually people will like it better, and accept them."

Kistiakowsky said when he was working on the first of the nuclear weapons, the atomic bomb, during World War II, he and

the other scientists were told that they were behind the Nazis in the development.

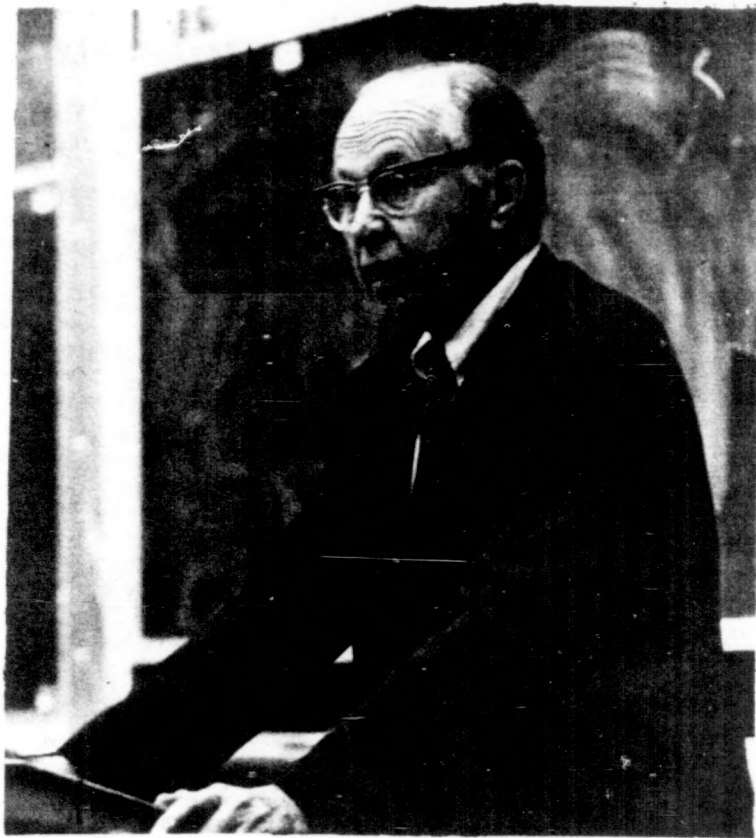
"We were told their work would soon be used against us, the Allies. When the Nazis surrendered during the spring of 1945, the Navy people came and said Japan wouldn't surrender. They said the U.S. would have to mount an invasion, with millions of casualties expected."

Kistiakowsky said they were to help end the war quickly.

He said he wasn't happy that so many were killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "But, it's hard to visualize the mood of the country after four years of war. Human life has ceased to be something valuable."

Kistiakowsky was born in Kiev, Russia in 1900. He left high school to fight with the White Russian armies during the Russian Revolution of 1917. After their defeat, Kistiakowsky escaped through Turkey to Berlin.

He served as science adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959-60. He is teaching at Harvard University.



Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky

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Music review

Getting into the spirit

by Susan Day

When the 20th Century Ensemble gives a concert, the unusual becomes the usual.

And I knew from a glance at the program that Tuesday night's concert would be no exception.

With song titles like "Barbara, the Raspberry Girl," "Pussy Wiggle Stomp," "Dop Deere Funk" and my favorite, "The Magic Bus Ate My Doughnut," how could the evening be dull?

So I settled back ready to experience whatever innovations Music Director Don Stratton had dreamt up.

The pre-set wash of saturated colors on the stage faded out, and from the blackness came the disembodied oboe voice, spinning a hauntingly unmelodic line, and the ensemble launched into their rendition of "Dop Deere Funk."

The piece was written and conducted by Ted Nokes, the group's percussionist.

The piece lived up to its name—the funk part, at least. I didn't catch anything about "deere" or "dop," but there was a spot where Donald Holder soloed on a sousaphone.

Holder stood in his classic black tuxedo, holding the sousaphone, and proceeded to play, sing and scream through the instrument.

"The Magic Bus Ate My Doughnut" brought director Stratton's first appearance on stage. The piece served as a vehicle for the talents of Al Bernardo on tenor sax.

I'm still not sure if he was supposed to be the eater (the bus) or the eatee (the doughnut).

"Pussy Wiggle Stomp" closed the first half of the concert, with the players clapping out the 7/8 meter. It wasn't long before the majority of the audience was clapping along—getting into the spirit of things.

The percussionists—Ted Nokes and Peter Foss—also got into the spirit. Nokes got so "into the spirit" that he took his drumsticks and started wandering the stage, drumming on music stands, speakers, the other set—everything

except the other drummer, and I thought that was coming, too.

The second half of the program also opened with a dark auditorium and a melancholy Stratton solo; this time a tuba piece called "Won't He Get Lonely?" played by Andrew Bourke. The lamenting melody was mellow, and even the difficult passages of running notes had nice tone, if not flawless technique.

Fran Carolan joined the ensemble for a revamped version of the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood."

The arrangement by George Brissette slowed the melody down to a largo version of the original in the opening bars, then gave Carolan's voice a chance to show its full potential. And that potential is wonderfully powerful, yet still tender and quiet when the music calls for it.

The final song, "Mother Fingers," was the only piece Stratton himself played. He walked onto the stage for the solo, looking more like a professional trumpet player than Maynard Ferguson ever will.

(continued to page 8)

Dean seeks new position

(continued from page 1)

The final decision on the job is not expected until late next month, Haaland said.

James Clark, UMO's vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday night he would be sorry to see Haaland leave.

"It would be a considerable loss," Clark said. "He has shown strong leadership and he has had the opportunity to make some good changes in the time he has been here. New Hampshire would be getting a good man. We would miss him."

Poll

(continued from page 1)

resources department said the vacation and holiday proposals were excessive.

Ninety-three percent said they do not know when an agreement between the trustees and AFUM will be reached. Three said they hope the bulk of it will be approved by the end of the school year.

Group considers housing proposal

A committee recommendation for UMO's housing policy next year could be made Monday, said Dwight L. Rideout, dean of Student Affairs.

At a Select Committee on Student Housing meeting Wednesday, Rideout said the group would "wrap up" its business Monday and possibly make a recommendation for next year's housing policy to Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs.

The committee, which includes students, faculty, administrators and a parent, has been reviewing several proposals for UMO's housing problem since mid-October.

The group sent out room sign-up ballots to students, and Rideout, who is committee chairman, directed housing forums.

"We've got a decent feel for the problem," Rideout said Wednesday.

Aceto said two weeks ago that he hopes to have a decision for a new housing policy by Christmas vacation.

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● Flawless performance

[continued from page 7]

A deep red backlight separated him from the rest of the group, while a strong blue from the side made him glow. His playing also glowed, with the intricate solo taking unexpected turns and jumps

never going quite where you expected it to go.

But that's the way Don Stratton's concerts always are. You never know how many levels of music you'll experience or how unusual the usual can be made.

● Nuclear power 'madness'

[continued from page 1]

Nader said most people think college students are nothing more than basketball players or fraternity brothers, as portrayed in the movie "Animal House."

"That's the stereotype Americans have of college students, but there's more to it," he said.

He suggested students take political science courses about specific politicians like "Cohen 101, Muskie 202."

Nader used the Cohen/Hathaway senatorial race as an example of successful "big money" campaigns this year.

He said four times more corporate money was spent nationwide for last week's election than two years ago.

He said William Hathaway stood on principle but "didn't have the kind of money he needed."

"You lost a good senator," he added.

Although he said William Cohen used to have a good consumer voting record, Nader believes Cohen voted anti-consumer and pro-large corporation to get money to unseat the incumbent Hathaway. Nader said Cohen received a very poor rating on the consumer advocate's congressional rating chart.

Nader said students should do something about the "corporate-dominated" government if they think it is unsatisfactory.

"We don't like Washington? We're looking in the mirror. It's our responsibility to change it," he said. "You've got to see how significant you really are or be dissolved in the corporate-dominated society."

Nader mentioned paper companies in Maine, oil companies and automobile makers as examples of power-wielding corporations.

He said automobile companies have only recently begun installing safety features in cars, because of public pressure, and he added highway deaths have been reduced because of devices such as shoulder straps and improved door locks that keep the

passenger in the car during a collision.

"It's not true that when ejected from a car you find the proverbial pile of hay. There's a better chance of survival if you stay in the car. But if you're in the car, it's good not to have the gas tank rupture," he said.

Nader said Ford Motor Company knowingly committed a criminal act by installing gas tanks in certain Pinto models that were likely to explode in a collision.

"They knew they were trying to save a few bucks—about \$8 per car—they tested the proper fuel tank and decided not to use it." About 1.6 million of the cars have been recalled.

"But no one goes to jail. The worse sanction is Ford Motor Company pays a fine. How about the people who were burned to death?" he asked.

Nader spoke briefly on other topics, including microwave ovens (I would not buy a microwave oven.), junk food ("If you knew what a hot dog was made of, you'd never have another hot dog, unless you were a self-proclaimed masochist."), television ("The trouble with the media is it's one way. You can't talk back to your television set.") and nuclear power.

Nader, a strong opponent of nuclear power, referred to it as a "criminal legacy."

"It's madness—technological insanity. It's really our technological Vietnam," he said. During the speech, volunteers against nuclear power distributed "clean energy" petitions endorsed by Nader.

Dawn Hart, one of the petitioners, estimated about 500 people signed. She said 300 additional signatures were attained at a Paul Winter concert in Ellsworth recently, as part of the nationwide petition drive.

The petitions, obtained from the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution in Washington, D.C., asked signers to urge their government representatives to sponsor and support legislation for solar power and to phase out nuclear power plants.

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Semler's skaters: last year's debut was just a hint

by Danno Hynes

Simply stated, this is not the same team as last year.

The 23 freshmen and their lone senior captain are gone. They have been replaced by 20 sophomores and seven freshmen and their senior captain remains. Many of the names are the same—Conn, Hughes, Crespi, Logan—but these are not the young men who last year made up the roster of the University of Maine's first hockey team. In their place are bigger, stronger, more experienced hockey players who will wear the blue and white of UMO.

The coaches are not the same either. Gone are the two young men who strove to build a hockey team at a school where hockey had never existed, who tried to develop a system, to build a tradition and to have a winner in a brand new arena. In their place are two young coaches with an established system, a young experienced team and the beginning of a winning tradition at a school where hockey is fast becoming king.

"We are way ahead of where we were last year," said second-year coach Jack Semler. "I am very impressed with how much the players have improved, with making the jump from freshman to sophomore. If we can keep the improvement up year to year, it will be what we'll need to compete in Division I."

Semler and assistant coach Ted Castle have had the team on a weight lifting program, and the results have impressed Semler.

"There's no question that some of these guys are bigger and stronger than last year. Physically, many of them don't even look the same. I think some of the more noticeable are Gary Conn, Bill Demianiuk, Joe Crespi, Jamie Logan, Art Demoulas and Don Mason."

Last year's Black Bear team barely

missed the Division II playoffs and finished the year with an overall record of 15-12. This season, however, has the potential of being very different.

At first glance, the Bears seem to have everything going for them. With a year of experience under their belts and the addition of seven freshmen, who have jumped right into starting roles, the team looks improved. The schedule also seems to favor the team.

"We have fewer away games in Division II than last year," commented Semler. "Our schedule is advantageous in that at least five of our road games are single contests instead of back-to-back games. With this schedule, if we can get a fast start, we would like nothing more than to be in a position by January to be able to say 'Our goal now is to win those crucial games in February and get that home ice advantage for the playoffs.'"

Every player and every team sets goals for itself at the beginning of the season, and Semler's team is no different.

"Our primary goal is to make the playoffs," said Semler. "We also want to play more consistent hockey period by period, game by game. Consistent hockey will allow us to win the big game and beat those teams that were ranked higher than us last year. Our final goal is to get a quick start, set standards early and expect to live up to them."

Semler feels the biggest difference between this year's team and last year's is the teams' improvement on defense.

"We know we're stronger on 'D' but our big question is, How soon can we get as a team defensively? Defense is the hardest part of hockey. Offense is fun, but defense is a lot of hard work."

This year's defensemen are Dave Ellis, Andre Aubut, Tom Leblond, Dwight Montgomery, Don Mason, Art Demoulas, Larry Page and Marc Son.

Semler says practice sessions put a heavy emphasis on defense. The team works hard on its defense zone coverage and in trying to get the three freshmen defensemen used to the system. Semler has been pleased with the progress that freshmen Aubut, Ellis and Montgomery have made in learning the zone.

Offensively, the Black Bears possess a well-balanced, potentially explosive attack. Last year's scoring leader, Gary Conn already has nine goals to his credit through the first three games. Maine will give its opponents plenty to worry about. The Bears have turned the red light on 29 times so far this season in just four contests, including the 7-6 exhibition loss to Division I powerhouse UNH.

"We feel we can score at least three goals a game if we stick to our system and work hard," said Semler. "We have well-balanced lines that will give us that scoring punch every minute we're on the ice."

Last year's scoring line of Dan Sweeney, Gary Conn and Bill Demianiuk returns intact, but Semler has made changes on the other lines. With the addition of freshman center Richard Cote, Semler has moved Joe Crespi from the center spot to left wing. Semler credits the move to Crespi's versatility as a player.

"Some players are versatile enough that they can play both center and wing," said Semler. "In this case, I felt Joe would be better on the wing." Jamie Logan has returned to the right wing to finish out the line.

Paul Wheeler, Brian Hughes and freshmen Robert Lafleur make up the next line. Hughes was the second highest scorer on last year's team, and the Hughes line has been a big factor in the Black Bear attack thus far.

Jon Leach, John Tortorella and Kent Lannan give the team a new dimension,

according to Semler. "They can cause a lot of problems for an opponent and can score goals," said Semler. "They will make an opponent cough up the puck, and this creates all kinds of opportunities."

Mike Vigue centers the next line, which includes Rob Day and Jim McTernan at the wings.

Jim Tortorella, Jeff Nord and Leon Ouimet will return this year to assume the goaltending duties. Semler expects Nord and Tortorella to see most of the action, as they did last year. Ken Yeates, a graduate student, has been working with the goalies and has given Semler a "whole other set of eyes" to watch their improvement. "I've never seen goalies that are harder working. They're going to give this team a lot of confidence," Semler said.

Semler and Castle have worked the team hard to get them into top condition. Semler feels conditioning is often a major factor in games.

"Already in our first year we found we were a team that can be stronger than our opponent and wear them down. To become a real solid playoff contender, we have to be a team that gets off to a good start and uses the third period to snowball a team and bury them," Semler said.

Semler feels the support of the UMO hockey fans played a big role in the team's success last year. "Our home record last year was 11-2, and I have to credit the fans for their support." Semler wants to develop a tradition of being tough at home, and with the excitement that the UMO fans and Alford Arena generates, this is certainly possible.

The combination of experience, talent, a good schedule and tremendous support should result in an exciting hockey season for both the team and the UMO fans.

"It's exciting to be this young a team and still improving," Semler said.

Black Bear basketball: Harris and

by Greg Betts

There's no question that it's been "hard times" for UMO sports fans in recent months.

With the football team suffering through a miserable season, the soccer team failing to win a conference game again, and if you're a real hard core, the baseball team being snubbed by the ECAC tournament committee last spring after winning 20 games, depression has been the name of the game at Orono.

But wait, don't go burning your all-sports passes just yet. Check off the date Nov. 25 on your calendar because what happens on that day may help to heal your hurts. This is the day the Black Bears come marching out of the woods of anonymity and play one of the big boys of college basketball.

Win or lose, the basketball snobs of New England will finally be forced to acknowledge that Maine basketball does exist and that it can legitimately compete with anyone around, including Dave Gavett's Providence College Friars.

"Credibility is vital to every team, and we've gotten some great pre-season raves for the first time ever," said head coach Skip Chappelle, who has been walking on clouds as of late.

"This is the first time we've ever been in this position, and we're going to go after it in that light. Peter (Gavett) and I have been very optimistic about our pre-season. It's the best we've ever had, and we're pleased with that."

"Two or three years ago, playing a UMass or UConn was like playing a Providence or South Carolina today," said Chappelle. "I don't think we'll be in awe of any of these teams, though. We weren't in awe of anyone last year and we come out very well (17-8, third best record in school's history)."

"Last year's team was the best I've had to date here," said Chappelle, now in his eighth year as head coach. "One reason was that our road performances were very good. Prior to this we were always shaky on the road. But we conquered this last year, and this is the key to our success right now."

The Providence team that Maine will face is a class below those in the past that had Ernie D. Marvin Barnes and even Soup Campbell.

"That's a Providence team that's the poorest in some time," said Chappelle. "We've got a good shot at them, in fact, they can't beat us. The only way we can lose the game is to beat ourselves."

The Black Bears, as in the past three years, will be relying heavily on the talents of co-captains Roger Lapham and Kevin Nelson. "Our foundation is in our frontcourt," said Chappelle, "and in Roger and Kevin we have great leadership."

The 6' 5" Lapham has been a fixture on the Black Bear squad since his freshman year and is considered one of the most intense competitors in New England. He is also a player that opposing coaches and players have learned to

respect as he was Maine's second leading scorer last year (15.8 ppg).

He possesses a golden touch for a big man from the outside and is currently fifth on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,136 points. Barring injury, he could pass Jim Stephenson as the number two Maine career scorer.

Roger makes up for a lack of quickness in a man his size by being able to burn you from the inside or outside," said Chappelle. "He's one of our best outside shooters and also a fine power forward. He has a great court sense, knows his own limitations and doesn't make many mistakes. He also knows where to cheat and cover on defense, which helps him get by. He's certainly not a quick forward, but he's a slugging forward."

Six-foot eight-inch Kevin Nelson, one of the most physically talented players in the East, could be the one player who makes or breaks the team. Nelson started to come on strong towards the end of the last year, as he was a major factor in wins over Connecticut and Massachusetts.

But this year big number 50 is a totally different ballplayer, as he's been throwing people around under the basket instead of vice versa. The Black Bear's center has put on some much-needed weight and worked extra hard in the off season lifting weights. The result is a body comparable to Kent Benson's.

"This pre-season has been the best he's ever had here," said Chappelle. "In the past, Kevin has been injury prone, but with the extra weight he's really something else. Generally, opposing players have been going after him in the past but not too many will dare to now."

The consensus is that Nelson must tighten up on his defense for the Bears to have a decent shot at a tournament berth. There's never been any question about his offensive skills (13.8 ppg, 54.3 FG shooter). If Nelson learns to play both ends of the court, game in and game out, opposing centers will have their hands full.

What can one possibly say that hasn't already been said about Rufus Harris, except that he's the greatest basketball player to ever compete in a Maine uniform? Already a legend in his junior year, Harris is an unstoppable offensive machine that knows how to get two points any way possible.

It doesn't stop here either, as Harris is an extraordinary rebounder for his size (9.8 rebs), can start the fast break, handle the ball and direct the offense, and also play the ever important D. (The number of times he covered the opposing team's top gun is evidence of this.) But his coaches and teammates will tell you that his most impressive attribute is his attitude and total dedication to the game.

"The key to Rufus' success is his desire to win and his all-around personality," said Chappelle. "He has the respect of everyone that knows him, and at any minute he's more than willing to give up the ball and forget about his own glory for the success of the team. These type of guys don't come around very often."

"I don't care about publicity," said Harris, "it just doesn't matter to me." But it will be almost impossible for

Teams to watch in New England

1. Rhode Island
2. Fairfield
3. MAINE
4. Boston University
5. Connecticut
6. Holy Cross
7. Boston College
8. Providence

4...Boston University

1978 results—22-6

No I'm not on drug recognizing an upstart starting to take their There's a new head coach Pitino who was an assist year who hopes to get the only the third time in 15 team that has annually been the city, totally outshadows tremendous hockey heritage gonna be different.

The top gun for the Tom Channel who Pitino prospect at guard in New a former pro baseball organization played in only due to eligibility requirements his most memorable performance Black Bears at Boston who and simply jumped over long. The one weakness court sense from the guard be a joy to watch for all MVP Steve Wright (11.3 Mr. Consistency by Pitino forward position with a Teague from Indian having running mate. Wally We stronger lifting weights in will be the team's rebound position. The other guard freshman recruit Johnny Albany, NY who has a along with lightning quick while for all this unharmed act together but if they forgetting about hockey up a slam dunk fan club and Teague as honorary

5...Connecticut

1978 results—22-6

Dom Perno had talent ge things never got off the Huskies. Only Joey (Give Whelton and guard Dennis from last season and along recruiting year Storrs may powerhouse in the near future. The young man everyone highly touted freshman C (first team high school A) could have attended any se but opted to stay within sho home in Middletown, CT. 230) and credentials (22ppg a tremendous addition to frontcourt that includes Abromatis, an absolute Abro should improve on h ago (14.5 ppg, 8.7 rebs) and Huskies go to consistently in a hurry. The height and here as senior Jeff Carr at his 10 ppg ave, and 6' 11" again feature one of the mo game of basketball.

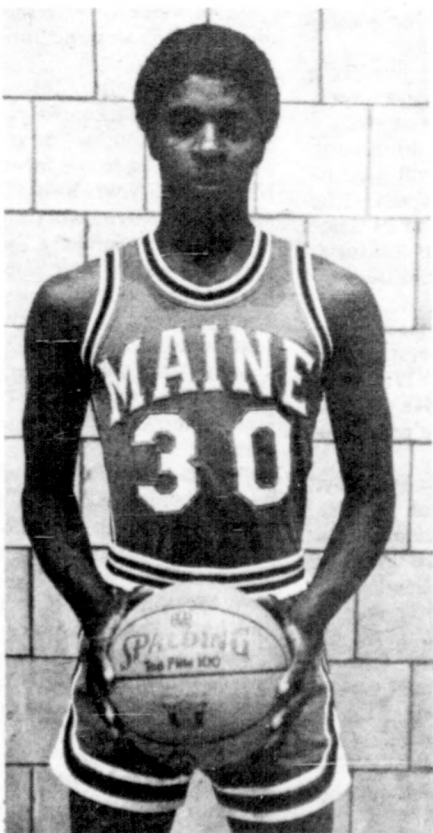
The guards aren't explosive as the frontco legitimate player return being 6' 3" Randy LaVigne newcomers will vie for freshman swingman Mike (rebs) out of Bridgeport H Clay Johnson and transfer out.

Even with the super re returning talent, Perno optimism and says he w good his team is until the with Athletics in Action. UConn second year coach kind of program he can g financial backing anyone c schedule including thr either make or break the

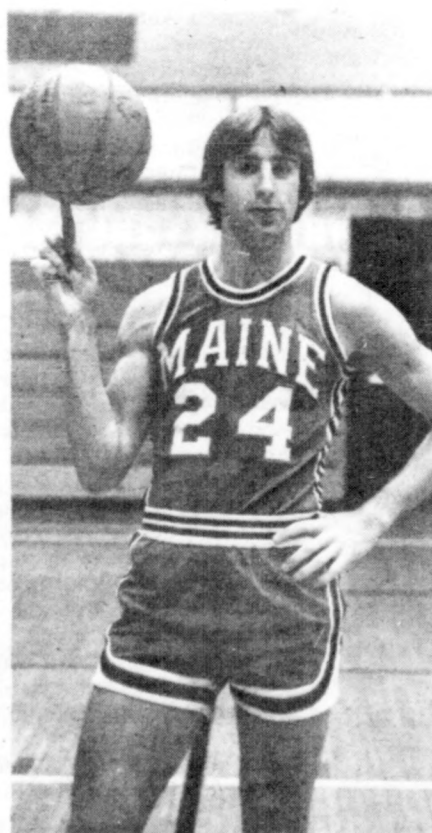
6...Holy Cross

1978 results—22-6

Let me start off by sa most overrated team in entire country) and t overrated player in Rom alienated the entire city me I'll say that this team make it to the final four overexposure possible fr American and other sou can't do the trick as in headlines got the C rankings. "This is one of the yo had," said coach Georg you face the facts Georg one of your worst too. G 6' 8" Chris Potter (16 Mike Vicens (14.7 ppg, the phony phenom l co-captains John O Beckenbach, both sen O'Connor (5.9 ppg) hampered by injuries counted on for some strength and Backenba bring his puny 2.8 ppg Add 6' 6" sophomore (8.6 ppg, 3.6 rebs) an (5.5 ppg) and you can look like a fool when c one of his infamous be out to the winter inhab Center.



SAM TOWNS...accurate



RICK BOUCHER...explosive



BOB MCLAUGHLIN...scrappy

En guard: Choose your weapon

2...Fairfield

1978 results—22-5

The fortunes of coach Fred Barakat's Stags may have been crushed back in September along with Joey DeSantis' foot when the Fairfield MVP suffered a severely broken ankle in an automobile crash. DeSantis, a flashy 6' 2" guard averaged 20.1 ppg and 8 assists a year ago and was considered one of the best one-on-one players around. A native of the Bronx, Joey D. just started practicing with his teammates this week and his status is very questionable for the season opener in the New Orleans Classic.

"When Joey's healthy he's the quickest and best guard in New England," said Fairfield assistant coach. "No one compares him." With DeSantis a question mark even more production will be needed out of 6' 10" center Mark Young, (17.1 ppg, 62.9 FG shooter) who has unlimited potential and without question is one of the finest big men in the East.

Flip Williams, a 6' 4" swingman will be asked to concentrate on the guard position vacated by graduated star Kim Fisher (drafted by the Celtics). The forward positions are iffy for the Stags with two sophomores, 6' 6" Mike Palazzi and 6' 5" Joe Nelson being the top candidates. The freshman class is good but not great with Rick D'Antonio a strong 6' 4" guard and Ken Daniels heir apparent to DeSantis in years to come at point guard. Fairfield's December schedule is being called awesome by it's coaches so unless DeSantis can return to top form the Stags will be nowhere.

Harris and company shoot for the big time

Match in New England

4...Boston University

1978 results—10-15

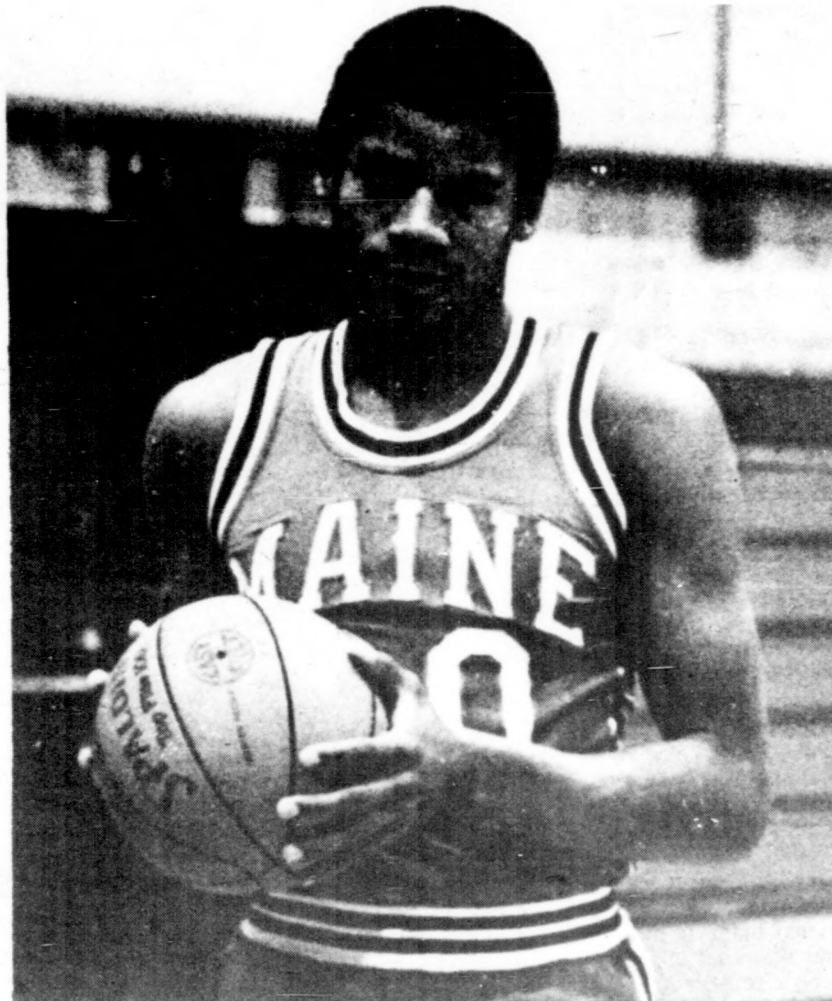
No I'm not on drugs but am simply recognizing an upstart program that's just starting to take their basketball seriously. There's a new head coach at BU this year, Rich Pittino who was an assistant at Syracuse last year who hopes to get the terrier above 500 for only the third time in 15 years. He inherits a team that has annually been the biggest joke of the city, totally outshadowed by the school's tremendous hockey heritage. But this year it's gonna be different.

The top gun for the Terriers will be guard Tom Channel who Pittino calls "the best pro prospect at guard in New England." Channel, a former pro baseball player in the Twins organization played in only 11 games last year due to eligibility requirements. He had one of his most memorable performances against the Black Bears at Boston when he scored 23 points and simply jumped over everybody all night long. The one weakness Channel may have is a court sense from the guard position but he will be a joy to watch for all NE fans. Last year's MVP Steve Wright (11.3 ppg, 6.9 rebs) called Mr. Consistency by Pittino will be at one forward position with 6' 4" freshman John Teague from Indian having a decent shot as his running mate. Wally West at 6' 9" got much stronger lifting weights in the off-season and he will be the team's rebounder at the center position. The other guard slot may go to super freshman recruit Johnny Ray Walls out of Albany, NY who has a 38-inch vertical jump along with lightning quick speed. It may take a while for all this unharnessed talent to get their act together but if they do people may start forgetting about hockey pucks at BU and start up a slam dunk fan club with Channel, Walls and Teague as honorary chairman.



Skip Chappelle

These two past and present UMO basketball greats will be putting their combined abilities together, and hoping the result will be a winning season and the ECAC playoffs (photos by Arthur Kettle).



Rufus Harris

5...Connecticut

(1978 results—11-15)

Dom Perno had talent galore a year ago but things never got off the ground for his young Huskies. Only Joey (Give be the ball quick) Whelton and guard Dennis Wolff are missing from last season and along with a sensational recruiting year Storrs may become the site of a powerhouse in the near future.

The young man everyone's anxious to see is highly touted freshman Cornelius Thompson (first team high school All-American). Corny could have attended any school in the country but opted to stay within shouting distance of his home in Middletown, CT. With his size (6'8", 230) and credentials (22ppg, 18.8 rebs) he'll be a tremendous addition to an already explosive frontcourt that includes 6' 8" senior Jim Abromaitis, an absolute moose of a player. Abro should improve on his stats from a year ago (14.5 ppg, 8.7 rebs) and will be the man the Huskies go to consistently when they need two in a hurry. The height and talent doesn't stop here as senior Jeff Carr at 6' 8" 230 is back with his 10 ppg ave. and 6' 11" junior Al Lewis will again feature one of the most frail frames in the game of basketball.

The guards aren't anywhere near as explosive as the frontcourt with the only legitimate player returning at that position being 6' 3" Randy LaVigne (7.4 ppg). A host of newcomers will vie for the other spot with freshman swingman Mike McKay (28.8 ppg, 15 rebs) out of Bridgeport H.S., 6' 2" freshman Clay Johnson and transfer Bob Dulin fighting it out.

Even with the super recruiting job and all the returning talent, Perno speaks with guarded optimism and says he won't even know how good his team is until their first game Nov. 17 with Athletics in Action. This is where the UConn second year coach gets to prove what kind of program he can get started with all the financial backing anyone could ask for. A tough schedule including three tournaments will either make or break the Huskies.

6...Holy Cross

(1978 results—20-7)

Let me start off by saying this is by far the most overrated team in the East (possibly the entire country) and they have the most overrated player in Ron Perry. Now that I've alienated the entire city of Worcester against me I'll say that this team will be damn lucky to make it to the final four in the ECACs. All the overexposure possible from the Globe, Herald-American and other southern NE media outlets can't do the trick as in the past when inflated headlines got the Crusaders their high rankings.

"This is one of the youngest teams I've ever had," said coach George Blaney. Why don't you face the facts George old boy and admit it's one of your worst too. Gone from a year ago are 6' 8" Chris Potter (16.2 ppg, 10.2 rebs) and Mike Vicens (14.7 ppg, 6 rebs). Back along with the phoney phenom Perry are this year's co-captains John O'Connor and Peter Beckenbach, both seniors.

O'Connor (5.9 ppg) a rugged 6' 8" center hampered by injuries in the past will be counted on for some much needed board strength and Beckenbach, a 6' 3" guard will bring his puny 2.8 ppg average back.

Add 6' 6" sophomore forward Gary Whitta (8.6 ppg, 3.6 rebs) and swingman Leo Kane (5.5 ppg) and you can see why Bob Ryan will look like a fool when he makes "The Cross" one of his infamous best bets. Sympathy goes out to the winter inhabitants of Hart Recreation Center.

the Black Bear star to be ignored by the press this year, after shattering the school's single season record in his sophomore year (569 points, 22.8 ave.).

It's been an insult to an athlete as great as Harris not to get the recognition he deserves. It is hoped that this year things will be different. The sky's the limit for the "Man from Framingham."

Chappelle plans to use Harris in the backcourt this year due to the graduation of last year's starting back court, Wally Russell and Jim Klein. This means he is going to have to start someone new up front. "At this point in time, I would use either Dave Wyman or John Joyce in the frontcourt when Rufus is at guard," said Chappelle.

Wyman, a 6' 6" sophomore from Westminster, Mass., was the leading rebounder on the JV squad last year, and Chappelle believes he's vastly matured as a rebounder and defensive player.

"Dave's been one of the most improved players I've ever seen on the college level over the course of one year," said Chappelle.

Joyce, at 6' 7", was the backup to Nelson at center last year and has impressed the coaching staff with his desire and hustling play.

Senior Bob McLaughlin, a graduate of the Bunny Parady school of basketball at Mt. Desert will be the starting guard along with Harris. At 6' 1" McLaughlin is an outstanding shooter and is scrappy on defense.

"Bobby will do a commendable job for us," said Chappelle. "After he gets three or four games out of the way, he'll be okay."

Junior swingman Rick Boucher may also get a starting nod either at guard or small forward. Boucher is one of those players that has talent oozing out of every pore but finds it difficult to work into a team concept on a consistent basis. If Boucher can cut down on his turnover and work on better shot selecting, Maine fans will have a second small forward to scream about this year.

Sophomore Gary Speed from Bridgton and 6' 1" transfer Jim Mercer (out of Northeastern University) help add depth in the Maine backcourt. Speed is a streak shooter that really hustles on defense, which may help the Bears when they press full court. Mercer, who practiced with the team last year while sitting out two semesters, knows Chappelle's system and could be a real surprise if he can overcome defensive weaknesses. Mercer may also be the team's designated shooter, brought in to break up opposing team's zones.

One familiar face that won't be playing for the Bears this season is that of Will Morrison, the scrappy never-say-die guard who decided to call it quits and dedicate his time to his studies.

"We will miss Morrison immediately because he was a smart player but I feel his contribution to the team would dwindle as time went on," said Chappelle.

Three freshmen will be wearing the Maine blue and

white in the 1978-79 season, the result of a fine recruiting effort by assistant coach Peter Gavett. Sam Towns, a 6' 3" native of Columbus, Ohio, who finished his high school career at Topsfield, Mass., may be the team's best pure shooter.

If Towns can improve his defense and other areas of his game, the Bears could have the flashiest backcourt ever to play in the Pit. Tom Brown and Clay Gunn were recruited as a move for the future, when Lapham and Nelson say good-bye to UMO after this year. Brown, a 6' 6" shooting forward, has fine jumping ability and played for Worcester Academy a year ago—the NE Prep Champs. "Tom's got a little bit of everything," said Chappelle, "and will improve over the course of this season."

The most impressive of the first-year players and the one likely to see the most playing time is Clay Gunn, a 6' 6" power forward from Great Barrington, Mass.

"Clay has great innate ability to play basketball, it's what you call raw talent," said Chappelle. "He hasn't been playing basketball very long (played organized ball for five years), but he's a good jumper, a good anticipator and has good timing."

Gunn does have one definite flaw in his game—a tendency to shoot the ball on the move. But as it looks now, Gunn is expected to be a defensive and rebounding big man who can give Nelson some help with the dirty work underneath. All three freshmen will need a lot of playing time before they'll be capable of blending in with the experienced players.

The two weaknesses Chappelle is most concerned with his team is proven depth and rebounding.

"Our main concern always has been rebounding," said Chappelle. "It's something we've worked a lot on this pre-season, and I'm hopeful we can get the job done. As far as depth goes, we just have to see how the new players react in game situations. And on defense we're not going to be able to burn anybody with good straight hard defense. I think it's going to be a team helping out and cover situation."

The Bears have settled on playing 25 games this year, recently picking up University of Maryland at Baltimore in place of Fairleigh Dickenson. Rumors blowin' in the wind have the Bears playing an even tougher schedule next year with Wake Forest, Alabama and Cincinnati all possibilities.

When asked what his special potion for success was last year, Chappelle simply said, "The thing we do that makes us good is compliment one another. This is getting to be a big part of the game of basketball. Give me five Rufus Harris who are willing to give up the ball, and no one could touch us. Just look at the Boston Celtics, and see where they're getting with all their super stars."

So the countdown is on and eight days from today everyone will see if Harris and company are truly ready for the big time.

Bears seen destined for playoffs

by Charlotte McAtee

Predictions are terrible things to make. Depending on skill, luck or a bouncing puck can make you look like a genius or a fool.

I picked the following teams to finish in the top eight by talking to coaches and players and by checking over last year's statistics. The top four or five teams were picked with amazing consistency by all the coaches I talked to. (It will please Maine fans to know that the Black Bears were included in that select group.)

The University of Lowell was consistently picked to finish first by almost everybody, so they are my number one choice. (When I say almost everybody, I have to leave out our own Gary Conn and Art Demoulas, who confidently chose Maine to finish in the top spot. What did I expect?)

My only deviation from what I have absorbed at the knees of the ones who know about these things is that I picked Holy Cross to finish in the top four and not Bowdoin. Maybe it's because I have a grudge against Bowdoin, since Maine hockey followers feel the Polar Bears cheated us out of a play-off spot last year by losing to Colby. Maybe it's because I never talked to such a gentleman as Mike Addressa, the Holy Cross coach. I don't know. Predictions are often based on emotion.

It is not really that tough to pick the top teams, but the order of the finish is something else. As Colby coach Mickey Goulet said, there will not be too much discrepancy between the first and eighth teams. The top eight teams make the playoffs, and the top four have the home ice advantage. It should be quite a season.

The predictions:

1. *University of Lowell*—Finished third in the division last year. Rookie-of-the-year Craig MacTavish scored 45 points. (And was drafted by the Boston Bruins.) Goalie Brian Doyle had the second best goals-against average in the division (3.3). Strength: Offense, with 10 returning lettered forwards. Weakness: trouble getting started. Over the past two years, Lowell has lost 13 games in November and December and been undefeated in January and February.

2. *Merrimack College*—Defending Division II national champions, but lost eight seniors. Excellent recruits will help. Fifty point scorer Jim Toomey will lead the offense. All-American candidate Gilles Moffet will be in goal. Strength: team speed and skating ability. Weakness: defense is a question.

3. *University of Maine*—Just missed making the playoffs last year and haven't lost anyone. Leading scorer Gary Conn (48 points) looks like he'll have a great year. Excellent recruiting year and veterans have improved tremendously. Goalie tandem is best in the division. Strength: depth, and that intangible, desire. Weakness: still a bit inexperienced.

4. *Holy Cross*—Lost only two players to graduation. Have All-American goalie Jim Stewart. Jerry Curley, one of the top forwards in the nation, is 6' 1", 192, and scored 51 points last year. They're young, big and strong. Strength: defense. Weakness: goal production. Poor pre-season may affect attitude.

5. *Salem State*—Lost to national Division I champs Boston University by only 3-0 in pre-season. They're as strong as they were last year and respected around the division. Will fight for home ice advantage.

Strength: defense, with a good goalie and six strong defensemen. Weakness: if there is one, I don't know it.

6. *Bowdoin*—Finished number one in the division last year. This is another team fighting for home ice. Lost six forwards from last year, but all six defensemen and superb goalie Menzies is back. Strength: obviously defense. Weakness: whether recruits can develop quickly enough.

7. *St. Anselm's*—Finished seventh last year and should do as well this year. Good recruits include John Lawrence, all time leading scorer from Danvers, Mass., high school. Strength: defense, with returning goalie John Parisi and second leading team scoring leader from last year, defenseman Randy Casey. Weakness: still young and inexperienced.

8. *Colby College*—Finished eighth last year, barely beating out Maine. Lost very few players. Ones who are there have been in playoffs. Will be fighting it out again. Good recruiting year. Strength: experience. Weakness: inconsistency. Sometimes they look great, other times anyone could beat them.

And when the dust clears and the play-offs are over, who do I pick to be on top?

Maine, of course. What did you expect?

Home opener tomorrow night

The UMO Hockey team will open up its 1978 home schedule tomorrow night in grand fashion. The Black Bears will be faced with one of their most important games of the season when they face off against the Lowell University Chiefs at 7:30 in the Alford Arena.

Lowell finished third in division II last year, with an overall record of 17-6-1 and are considered by many experts to be the team to beat this year. Leading the Chiefs attack will be last year's Division II rookie of the year Craig MacTavish.

"We're all getting pretty excited about playing our first home game," said assistant coach Ted Castle. "Last year we never beat the big teams, so this gives us our first chance to do something we didn't do last year."



Freshmen add muscle and speed

by Stacy Viles

"The Canadians are coming!" was the enthusiastic sentiment last spring, when word was released that six Canadian hockey players were to play for UMO next winter.

The six are here along with a Massachusetts native, to provide depth, speed and versatility to the Maine hockey team.

Defensemen Andre Aubut and Davis Ellis have been very effective in setting up the puck for center Gary Conn, who has been nothing but superb, with nine goals in three games.

"They're (Aubut and Ellis) doing awfully well," said head coach Jack Semler. "They had a superb game against St. Thomas. Andre's a great passer."

Semler said Ellis is a consistent player and is "doing an excellent job."

"Both their strengths are that both are very much team players. So they tend to pass the puck a lot."

Passing is a great part of the Maine attack, especially during the power play situation.

"If they are not passing the puck well," said captain Dan Sweeney, "the power play doesn't work."

Other rookies include Dwight Montgomery, defenseman from Gloucester, Mass.; Richard Cote, center from Montreal, Quebec; Robert LaFleur, center from Montreal; Brian Taylor, right-wing from Beaconfield, Quebec; and Kent Lannan, center, from Charlottetown, PEI.

Aubut is from Laval, Quebec, and Ellis is from Charlottetown.

Montgomery is turning into one of the most pleasant surprises. "I only saw him play as a forward in a high school game," said Semler. "He's amazingly quick and fast." And what's more important is his outstanding passing abilities.

Cote has been working center with Jamie Logan and Joe Crespi, who played center last year and scored 17 goals, as his wings. Thus far he has two assists.

LaFleur, who one fellow teammate described as "built like a tank," brings a great deal of speed and strength to the team.

Against St. Thomas last Saturday, LaFleur opened up the scoring attack with a goal, and against powerhouse UNH, he had three.

Sweeney said all the freshmen added had enhanced Maine's possibilities for a playoff berth. He said they have adjusted well to the other players and to Maine's style of play.

There has been an undercurrent of speculation that the Canadian hockey players intentions may not be UMO-oriented.

When asked about professional hockey possibilities, Cote said, "We dream, we have hope, and we'll try."

"But Jack doesn't want us to think pro," Cote said. "He wants us to think of the team this year. Our dream is to win, period."

"Everyone asks us about pro. We're just here to play hockey," he added.

Semler dismisses any discussion of the subject.

"Pro hockey has nothing to do with us. We're a division II team that hasn't been in a play-off. We're just got one player who had all-state honors (defenseman Tom Leblond). I don't want to have anything to do with it."

"It's a long step," he reiterated. "People are pushing it. I want to put the lid on it. It's like putting the carrot before the horse."

Certainly these players add a great deal of depth and speed to the Maine hockey team. Maybe enthusiasm may overcome their lack of experience. But UMO fans are in for a treat, having a contending team in only their second year of varsity hockey.

Ho to

by Kevin

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Hot shot Tim Tobin to lead rifle team

by Kevin Burnham

Even with four new teams coming into the New England Collegiate Rifle League, UMO coach Sgt. Robert Bernier is confident his team can repeat as champions.

The University of Maine rifle team has won the championship 13 times out of the last 17 years.

"With Tim (Tobin) and a few of our veterans back, I think we can do as well as last year," Bernier said.

Tobin, a senior co-captain, has lead the UMO rifle team the past three years in scoring average. Out of a possible 600 points, Tobin averaged 572 last year.

"He is one of the top 10 shooters in the nation and tops in New England," Bernier said.

The other returning veterans on the team are co-captain Julie Jones, Tom Tobin, Tim's brother, Steve Murphy, Scott Heney and Janet Otto.

Bernier said three freshmen have looked good so far and will help provide some good back up. Paul Squires, Todd Wagner and Roy Trafton are Bernier's newcomers.

"After this weekend's match against Dartmouth, I'll be able to tell better how we'll do as a team," Bernier said.

Bernier said his stiffest competition will again come from Norwich and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The four new teams in the league are: Maine Maritime Academy; the University of Connecticut; University of Pottsdam, Pottsdam, N.Y.; and the University of Vermont. The other league teams are: the University of Rhode Island, the United States Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, West Point and Providence College.

Maine opens their season at Dartmouth tomorrow.

Bernier will be leaving Maine after this school year for Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will be training at Sergeant Major Academy. This is his fourth year of coaching at Maine.



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Men's ski team: Depth versus tough schedule

by Dale McGarrigle

If depth and a lot of practice can improve a team, the men's ski team should be vastly improved from their seventh place finish in last year's Eastern championship.

Coach Brud Folger said, "We have one of the best alpine teams we've had in the past four years." Although captain Peter Judkins, Jay Marshall and Peter Dumas have graduated, the alpine team is at least as strong as last year. Pete Joseph and Rick Reynolds are two of the top alpinists in the East. Joseph, from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., qualified for the NCAA championship his

freshman (finished 28th) and sophomore (finished 34th) years. He is the team leader.

Folger is looking forward to a tough but exciting schedule.

"Everyone is super-excited. If we keep everybody healthy, we feel that we will be very representative in the winter carnival series and the Eastern championship. I hope to send three or four competitors to the Nationals in Steamboat Springs, Colo.," Folger said.

The cross country team has improved from last year. Returning are John Mathieu, Mark Ouellette, Eric Dombkowski

and Nate Putnam. Mathieu, who will miss pre-season because he is at Simon Fraser University as part of the Canadian-American program, qualified for the NCAA championships twice. As a freshman, he placed second in the Easterns.

Eric Dombkowski, of Bethel, is a nordic combined skier (cross country and jumping). Last year, he placed third in nordic combined at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He is on the Eastern training team. U.S. National Coach Jim Page has mentioned Dombkowski as a strong contender for the N.C. national team.

Mark Ouellette, of Jay, won the N.C.

championship at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. He is also on the Eastern training team.

The jumping team is the same as last year, with two new additions, Mark Stevens and Bob Bernier. The mainstays of the team are Dombkowski and Ouellette.

UMO is in tough Division 1 of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Some of their toughest opponents will be defending Eastern champion, the University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Middlebury College. The team is working toward the Middlebury Winter Carnival, which is the Eastern Championship.

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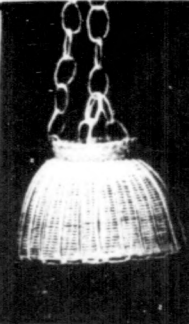
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Turb

by Mike Roddin

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Blood on the tracks: the game's no longer fun

The mechanization of American society has touched upon our lives with so many vast far-reaching effects. Our lives seem full of violent, aggressive action. Nowhere else is it more apparent than in America's spectator sports.

Just flick on your TV set, and you'll stare in bewilderment and confusion. Why?

Well, to be straightforward, football is computerized analytical warfare. The game has developed into non-personal combat, a mechanized machine-oriented

Crilly Ritz

spectacle. Look at the Dallas Cowboys, and you'll see an efficient football machine. The Cowboys employ computers to figure out plays.

In addition to plays, the Cowboys also use the computer to help select draft choices. Through the computer banks go 50 candidates for each position. The computer analyzes and then chooses the optimum candidate. As football fans will tell you, the Cowboys hardly ever make a mistake in the draft.

Believe it or not, football coverage does well in the Nielson ratings. Big advertising bucks back up all the ubiquitous coverage, especially the Super Bowl and other bowl games.

Football has digressed to the point where it is no longer a game. The players are huge massive monsters. Do you realize what Jack Tatum and Jim Atkinson are like? Let's just say that they have a penchant for over-aggressive violent defensive action.

Darryl Stingley will tell you about violence. His future as a New England Patriot starter is no more. He was extensively paralyzed in a pre-season game this summer. If the pre-season games are this dangerous, just think of 16 grueling regular season matches.

A ferocious defense is highly regarded. However, I feel that defensive players are becoming offensive in their own right. They provide what many fans call a "part of the game," but not necessarily a desirable element.

How about Joe Namath, who can barely move? His knees are shot after 11 years as a pro quarterback. And can you blame O.J. Simpson for quitting?

Sometimes even the fans take part in the all out warfare. I'm a devout Yankee fan, being born and raised in the metropolitan area. Yet I know the Yankee fans can be unruly and rambunctious, to say the least. Bottle throwing in the stadium is a major problem, as evidenced by the throngs of cops there.

It's getting increasingly harder for me, to watch any sport on television. I watched football as a kid, but those were the days of Johnny Unitas, Gale Sayers and Bob Hayes.

I think of the lions and Christians when football is mentioned. They use to say that the Christians had a good team but that they were a little shaky. The lions were undefeated.

Enough of this, though. We should not encourage anybody to watch violent sports such as football and hockey. Many say they do nothing bad, but I say they do nothing good.

More and more people are going to baseball games. Perhaps they know the art of a fastball, a curve or a hook-slide. Baseball is a more natural game with dirt, and even grass, in some stadiums. The outfield is for kids who never grew up, like me. Baseball has a tinge of intellectuality to it. Strategy seems to be more part of baseball's fabric than football's, which seems to rely more on brute strength.

Some fans really like to see violence. I think it's due to some underlying psychological phenomena relating to war. We have no war to fight, so people are getting frustrated. They want war and they can get it at the stadium. Man is constantly at war with something, be it his world, his neighbor, himself. Games like football provide some degree of release.

I don't watch sports as a rule. I'd rather listen to an album anytime. Bob Dylan makes more sense than Tom Landry.

Turbyne, Westphal head women's track team

by Mike Roddin

The UMO women's track team will open their season at home Dec. 2 as the lady Bears host the Wildcats of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. in the field house.

This year's squad will be strengthened by many incoming freshmen, but a majority of the point scoring will come from returning veterans.

Head coach Jim Ballinger will be looking forward to the key performances of

nationally ranked contenders Anne Turbyne and Joan Westphal, as well as team captain and New England sprint champion Patty Holcomb, who is ranked number one in the 60 and 220 yard dashes. Ballinger will be looking to these three key figures for the majority of the point scoring in the meets ahead.

The tracksters will be trying to improve on last year's strong 7-1 dual meet record, their only loss being a close decision to Vermont last December.

"The women are much stronger this season and have quite a bit more depth. We are looking forward to a very respectable season and some extremely good performances," remarked Ballinger.

Holcomb will be leading the lady Bears around the oval this season. She is the record holder and the top ranked sprinter in New England, having won the dash (7.2) and 220 (26.2) both indoors and out. She will be anchoring this year's 880 and mile relay teams, too.

Team members will also be looking to the quick performances of fellow speed-

sters Beth Riley, Tina Berube and Stephanie Durant in the relays, 60 and 220 yard dashes.

Pacing the middle distance runners this season will be Lisa Stevens and Lauren Ormsby in the 440 and Sue Shedd, Kathy Kohtala and Janet Urquhart in the 880 yard run.

Bolstering the women's distance squad will be cross country veterans Joan Westphal and Lil Riley. Westphal, the

school record holder in the mile at 5:22.1 and two mile at 11:34.6, is coming off of an excellent cross country season in which she won the state meet and finished 14th in the Easterns. Riley and Pam Montgomery will provide the one-two punch in the mile run.

Thundering out of the blocks in the high hurdles will be veteran sprinters Joanne Petkus, Maureen Castles and Sue Erwin.

Headlining the field events at UMO this winter will be Anne Turbyne, who is sixth all-time ranked U.S. thrower. Her lifetime best putt of 52-4.5 for the four kilo shot ranks her second among U.S. throwers this season. In the shot putt, Turbyne will be assisted by throwers Jeannette West and Pat Collins.

In the jumping events, UMO will be looking to the solid performances of lady leapers Tina Berube, Maureen Castles and Beth Riley in the long jump and freshman standouts Jody King, Ellen Butts and Sue Erwin in the high jump in track and field action this winter.

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Stretch

Hurdler Sue Erwin makes it look easy during practice in the field house (photo by Arthur Kettle).

Gymnasts hope to repeat as Maine State Champions

by Ginnie Chung

With the experience of returning veterans and the enthusiasm and talent of a new coach and members, the 1978-79 UMO women's varsity gymnastics team should once again claim the Maine State Championships.

Coach Lisa Burger, a '77 graduate of Hope College in Michigan and former graduate assistant at Indiana University, said she's "anxious for the season to begin."

UMO has a reputation as (having) a good gymnastics team," Burger said. She said the gymnasts are some of the best in the state.

Burger cited Julie Goulette as the most promising freshman. Goulette will compete all-around. She also said sophomore Martha Leonard is a strong all-around competitor and seniors Lee Haskell and Barb Dusty are solid contenders in the floor exercise and beam.

Burger said the women respect assistant

coach Brian Otterson. "I'm very excited about having him to help out," she added.

The 1978-79 season is tentatively set for two away meets and two home meets, with the tri-state meet to be held at UMO on March 3. However, Burger said she is trying to schedule additional meets with teams from Canada, Vermont and New Hampshire. Burger said the team needs more competition, and Canada is an excellent source.

The first meet is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Plymouth State College and will be against four teams. The first home meet is tentatively set for Feb. 3 against the University of New Brunswick. Other meets are Feb. 10 at Farmington and Feb. 24 at home against UMPL.

Returning to the team are: Donna Caleb, Barb Dusty, Lee Haskell, Martha Leonard, Wendy Miller, Pam Selvage, Susan Taylor, Lynne Trocchi and Jenny Watson. New team members are Julie Goulette, Elise Greenberg, Barb Kerr, Suzanne Traxlor and Cathy Shea.



Over easy

Martha Leonard displays perfect form on the balance beam [photo by Arthur Kettle].

New wrestling coach has veteran squad

by Dennis Daigle

This year is looking good for the UMO wrestling team.

Coach Vince Martino said the team is coming off last year's record of 8-5 as a much more experienced unit. The team will feature nine returning lettermen, including two tournament winners of last year, plus some potentially good new talent.

Martino is expecting fine performances from several of his returning lettermen. Heading the list is Pat Daigle in the 142 pound weight class. Daigle posted a 13-1 record last year and also won the Northern New England Tournament in his weight class.

Daigle has been having trouble with a sore joint in one shoulder, but unless this becomes a problem, he should have an excellent season. Also on top is last year's captain, Mike Sirois, in the 150 pound class. Martino said Sirois, along with Daigle, should be one of the team's top leaders.

Also looking toward good seasons are John Devon in the 126 pound class, Jeff Irish at 179 or 190 and Peter Plourde, a heavyweight who won his division in the Northern New England Tournament last year.

Three freshmen and one transfer sophomore from Allegheny add new talent to the team. The freshmen are Michael Potvin, Arvid Cullenburg, whose brother, Mark, wrestled here last year, and Steve Single.

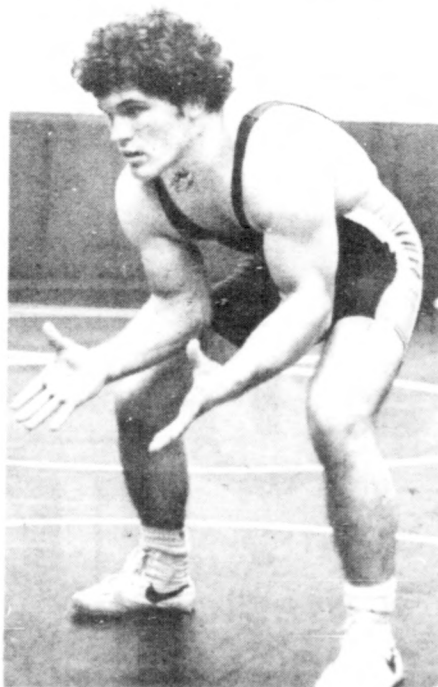
Tom Murphy at 167 is the transfer. He is ineligible this semester but will be

available for the second semester. Jeff Shepard is another transfer who is ineligible this season but should be promising for the future.

As for the team schedule, Martino said their two strongest single opponents are B.U. and U.N.H. He said his team may not be as experienced or as solid as these teams. They also will compete in two tournaments, the New England and the Northern New England.

Martino does not believe his team is ready to win a tournament at this point, but he does feel they have enough individual talent to make a good showing.

Jimmy De Genaro will be an assistant coach working with Martino. He wrestled four years in Georgia and is a great asset to the team. With his help, this young team should be looking forward to a fine season and even better future.



Ready to grapple

Pat Daigle, Maine's outstanding wrestler looks powerful again this year [photo by Arthur Kettle].



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Men's track has much talent on hand

by Mike Roddin

The UMO men's track team will open its season Dec. 2 against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in Durham.

Paced by returning veteran performers and bolstered by the influx of new freshmen talent to the Black Bear squad, the 1978-79 UMO track team should be well-rounded and very competitive this

season. The tracksters will be trying to improve on last year's 6-4 dual meet record, despite the loss of three key point scorers to graduation last May.

The void left by school record holder Ed Gott in the 440 and mile relay, and key shot putt and hammer throwers Steve Rines and Jeff Wood will be hard to fill and sorely felt by UMO track team members in the meets to come.

Head coach Ed Styrna remains optimistic and said he is very pleased with this year's large turnout.

"The team is well balanced and has very good depth," said Styrna. "We have a large squad and lots of talent to work with and should be especially tough in dual meets this winter, barring any unforeseen sicknesses or injuries."

"The only problem I foresee is insufficient depth in the throwing event. I'm looking to Al Sherrard to pull us through in the shot and hammer. He is an outstanding performer and a heck of a good athlete. Otherwise, we look real strong again this year in the distance and middle-distance runs, the sprints, relays and jumping events."

Exploding out of the blocks this season in the 60-yard dash will be veteran sprinters Greg Harrison and Bill Nason. Stride for stride with them will be star football returner Mike Ouellette. Charging over the high hurdles for the tape will be seasoned performers Ben Reed, Jon Simms and Rusty Goodwin.

In the 440 and 660 yard dashes, Styrna will be looking to the solid performances of Kevin Dyer, Larry Allen and Efram Osgood for the quarter mile event. School record holder at 600 yards, Nick Tupper (1:11.8) will be pacing teammates John Howland and Mike Burns.

Joining the 440 and 600 yarders this season will be high school superstar Cameron Bonzy, a freshman, as he and his teammates chase Ed Gott's 0:50.0 quarter mile school record.

Bolstering UMO's middle distance events will be school record holder at 880 yards, Jim Boyle (1:54.9), Myron Whipkey and freshman Joe Creighton. The leading 1000 yarders this season will be Brad Brown, Gerry Holmes and Greg Downing.

In the long distance events, assistant coach Jim Ballinger will be depending heavily on his crack mile and two milers.

"They are coming off a good cross country season (11-0), and they're strong, quick and ready to go. We're counting on them to help provide a lot of needed points this season in the mile and two mile," Ballinger said.

UMO will be looking to junior superstar Peter Brigham to provide a lot of points in the distance events this winter. In the mile, fellow dalers Mike Westphal and Sam Hamilton will be carrying a good deal of the point-scoring burden. In the two mile, seniors Sam Pellitier and Phil Garland, along with sophomore Joe Schultz, will be waging the war.

In the jumping events, the Black Bears will have good strength and excellent depth. Leading leapers in the long jump will be Harry Dwyer, Mark Boyington, Kevin Dyer and Ed Hamm. Fellow three-steppers, Tim McGuirk, Pete Lammi and Roger Laitres will lead the way in the triple jump.

In the pole vault, tough competitors Dan Fault, Doug Hatch, Mark Siegal and John Chalmers will be skying for the bar. Likewise, fellow jumpers Peter Cumpstone, Jay Andrews, Brian Donovan, Mark Poivier and Steve Leverett will be setting their sights on new heights this year in the high jump.

A well-balanced and much improved track team will be circling the 238 yard tartan oval from 3 to 5:30 p.m. daily this winter as they challenge the best runners New England has to offer.



Airborne

Jim Palo sets his sights high in the pole vault [photo by Arthur Kettle].

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Jim Ballinger on training 100 meters to marathon

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Stew Farnham says Hello from Worcester!!

Experience and balance the key to women's basketball success

by Stephen Betts

"It looks to be one of our best years potentially," said UMO's women's basketball coach, Eileen Fox, whose squad finished with a 13-7 record last year.

Fox is returning for her fourth year as mentor of the Lady Bears. She believes the key to this season is her squad's overall balance and their many experienced players.

With 11 upperclassmen on the team, experience certainly seems to be Maine's major asset. The majority of the upperclassmen already have several years of college play.

"Before, I've either had the inside game or the outside game; but this year I believe we have both," Fox said.

Heading the veteran-laden team is senior Barbara Cummings, a 6'1" center who led the team in scoring last with 10.9 ppg, and who has been the anchor of the inside game during the past two seasons.

Cummings also was tops in rebounding with 203.

Joining her under the boards is sophomore Wendy Farrington. Farrington arrives this year as a transfer student from Farmington College; and with her 6'2" frame she is counted on to add depth in the rebounding department.

Also returning from last year's team is Sharon Baker, a 5'8" guard who possesses a good shooting touch along with fine rebounding skills. Assuming the power forward position is 6' junior Crystal Padziorko, who Fox considers one of her most valuable players. The point guard this season will be 5' junior Carol Lamontagne. Lamontagne, besides being an excellent ballhandler, is also a fine outside shooter. Fox describes her as one of the quickest players around.

Adding to the depth of the perimeter game are Suzanne Sharrow, a 5'10" junior who can play at both the guard and at the forward position, and Barbara Dunham, a 5'9" sophomore. Both Sharrow and Dunham can score from outside.

Completing the UMO squad are junior Vicki Drake and Lana Ladd, sophomores Marie Warner and 5'10" Tamara Rourke.

Joan Leavitt and Cynthia Richards are the lone freshmen on the team this season.

While praising the team's balance, Fox admitted her team, at times, has problems defending against a zone offense. She believes, though, that they won't meet up against many of them this season.

"This is one of the best schedules that I've ever had," Fox said, noting that the addition of the University of Connecticut was something she had worked hard to arrange.

Also on the card for Maine are out-of-state powerhouses Providence and the University of Massachusetts. Fox also expects tough contests against Maine's in-state competitors Farmington and Husson, who play the Bears tough.

"They're always at us. They consider us the team to beat," she acknowledged. "We can't let down when we play against them."

The road to a regional tournament berth starts Dec. 2, when Maine travels to UMass in the season opener. Fox hopes to be in post-season play this year, and with Maine's depth, balance and experience, the road to the tourney may be a whole lot smoother.

Women skiers potentially among best in East

by Dale McGarrigle

New women's coach Larry Manson is realistically looking forward to the 1979 ski season. Manson, a UMO graduate and former ski team member, replaced Deb Davis as coach. Last year, he was the men's nordic coach.

"It's going to be a tough season because there are so many tough teams," said Manson. "If we ski to our potential, we're going to be one of the top four schools in the East."

Laurie Monico leads the returning veterans on a strong alpine team. Monico, from Hickory, N.C., placed 18th in last year's Women's Eastern Incollegiate Ski Association Championship, sixth in the Middlebury Winter Carnival, and eighth in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Other returning veterans are Linda Guerrette (Madawaska) and Mona Reynolds (Lake Placid, N.Y.). Last year's star, Weise, is ineligible this season. "We've got a lot more new talent than in years past," Weise said.

Some of the most promising new prospects of this year's alpine team are Dot Desjardin (Auburn), who was one of the top 10 Maine high school alpinists, Lisa D'Agostine (Acton, Mass.), who placed second in slalom in the Bay State League, and Cathy Jessup (Long Island, N.Y.).

Manson said the nordic team has the "potential to be super." Sandy Cook added, "We should be as strong as or stronger than last year's team. As long as no one gets hurt, we should do well. However, the competition has gotten so much stronger in the past year in the East."

Cook and teammate Betsy Martin (who are both skiing for Rossignol this season) are the mainstay of a small nordic team. However, as Anne Stevens noted, "The depth is thin, but we've done well in the past with little depth."

Cook, from Bennington, Vt., is coming off a strong cross country season. Last year, she went to the nationals, and placed 12th in the W.E.I.S.A. championship. Betsy Martin placed 16th in the W.E.I.S.A. Brook Merrow and Berry Manter from last year's nordic team have graduated.

Anne Stevens (Gray) is converting from alpine skiing to cross country skiing. Newcomer Terry Wittner, after a year off from skiing, will try to regain the form that helped her capture the New Hampshire state nordic championship as a high school sophomore.

The women's team will be working toward the Middlebury Winter Carnival, the Easterns. Defending champ Middlebury, Dartmouth and the University of Vermont will provide tough competition. The team must work hard to retain its number four ranking.

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Swim

by Robert Grealy

Since the comp Wallace Pool, UMO the move. Under services of Harva Switzer, the team sport before attain 1972.

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The 1978 New En win 14 of the 18 records in 13 of the records in six, while second place Willi made a strong sixth year's Penn State R pitted against ma Southern Conferen

The 1978-79 sea major turning point will compete in t Swimming and D This prestigious me opportunity to vie w powers as Princeto Yale.

Coach Switzer feels very competitive in of versatility, bal current program is been, and although some well establis teams, we will be t

A brief sketch of substantiates Switz

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The sophomores: be led by last ye swimmer Peter Far 1650 free, 200 bac

Lac

by Charlotte McAtee

Every women's s England will be gunni Bear swimmers this

The Maine women championship easily margin of victory of closest competitors.

Winners a

Swim champs ready to face stiff test

by Robert Grealy

Since the completion of Stanley M. Wallace Pool, UMO swimming has been on the move. Under the head coaching services of Harvard graduate Alan A. Switzer, the team spent one year as a club sport before attaining varsity status in 1972.

Over the past six years the program has become progressively competitive. In 1976 the still young Black Bears established themselves as Yankee Conference and New England Champions. A hair-raising second place finish to Springfield College in 1977 was followed by last year's total obliteration of all New England competition.

The 1978 New England finals saw Maine win 14 of the 18 events, setting school records in six, while amassing 675 points to second place William's 338. UMO also made a strong sixth place showing at last year's Penn State Relays, where they were pitted against many fine Eastern and Southern Conference teams.

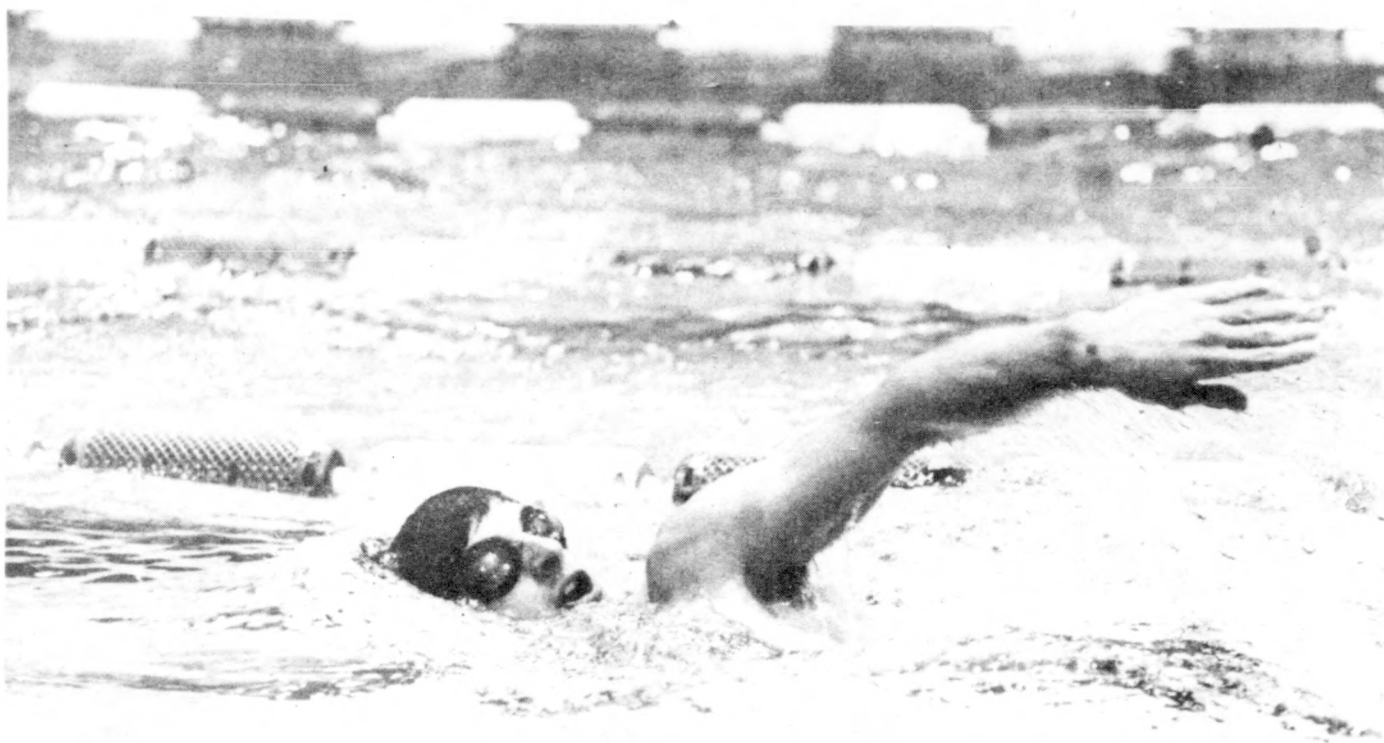
The 1978-79 season will be another major turning point for the team, as UMO will compete in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships. This prestigious meet will give Maine the opportunity to vie with such major Eastern powers as Princeton, Cornell, Army and Yale.

Coach Switzer feels the Black Bears can be very competitive in the Easterns. In terms of versatility, balance and depth, our current program is the best it has ever been, and although we'll be up against some well established national caliber teams, we will be tough contenders.

A brief sketch of this year's personnel substantiates Switzer's prediction.

The freshmen: The superlative recruits will be headed by the powerful swimming of Chuck Martin (top Pennsylvania distance freestyler) and Kendall McCarthy (free/fly). Geoff Kibby (200 free finalist in Connecticut State Championships) and Ken Albine will handle the sprints. Jason Whitney (Maine high school fly champion) will be a valuable asset and George Knop and Jeff Lucas (free/back) will add to the versatility of the team.

The sophomores: The sophomores will be led by last year's most improved swimmer Peter Farragher (second place 1650 free, 200 back in N.E. Champs).



Eager for Easterns

Maine's top free styler Bob Marshall, preparing for the tough competition the men swimmers will face this year [photo by Arthur Kettle].

Robert Grealy (N.E. finalist 1650, 500 free) and Dana Hodges will add depth, and John Neuman (fly/free), coming off a year of ineligibility, will lead the sprint events. Wright Ferguson will compete on both boards.

The juniors: The tough junior squad includes Lance Graham (All-East 77-78, N.E. 1M and 3M diving champion), Bruce Eppinger (N.E. 200 back finalist) and Bob Marshall (N.E. 100 and 200 free champion). John Judge (200 breast champ.) and Greg Brett will lead the breaststroke event with Keith Falconer supplying the depth. The team will also have the services of Doug Burnham (N.E. 50 free finalist), Tom Sarson (fly/free) and Scott Semle (fly/I.M.). Ken Oberg, who was ineligible last year, will be a key man in the sprints.

The seniors: the seniors include the versatile Don Winant (holder of 3 N.E. Association records; 400 I.M., 200 I.M.,

200 fly) and Jim Smoragiewicz (N.E. 200 and 100 back champion for past 3 years). Middle-distance freestyler Ron Pospisil will also be a key figure.

The dual meet season promises to be particularly thrilling and will be accentuated by tomorrow's contest with the Pointe Claire Swim Club here at 2 p.m. Canada's impressive A.A.U. team will be bringing several veterans of the 1976 Olympic Games, including Peter Szmidt who was a finalist in last summer's World Championships in Berlin.

Every effort will be made by the Black Bears to preserve the following string of home dual meet victories, which date back to the 1975 season:

Maine will also be keying on their Dec. 16 rematch with Harvard. Though only a recent addition to the dual meet schedule,

the Harvard meet represents a crucial opportunity for Maine swimmers to make Eastern cutoff times. The second place finishers in last year's Eastern Championships will be led by sophomore Olympic silver medalist Bobby Hackett.

Johns Hopkins and East Carolina University, both scheduled for January will be UMO's toughest post training trip contests. Southern Conference power East Carolina, undefeated against Maine, will be as tough as always with Keven Mesel and Ted Nimen leading their freestyle-oriented club. Johns Hopkins, the past champions of division three, was Maine's closet meet last season and could be a potential threat this year.

The 1978-79 season should be the most successful one to date and will further establish swimming as one of the most accelerated programs ever to be initiated at the University of Maine.

Lady Bears: When you're the best around everybody's gunning for you

by Charlotte McAtee

Every women's swim team in New England will be gunning for the lady Black Bear swimmers this winter.

The Maine women won the New England championship easily last year, with a margin of victory of 118 points over their closest competitors.

But according to coach Jeff Wren, things won't be as easy this year. "Women's swimming in New England is on its way up," he said. "It's premature to think we'll win. We have 20 women who have qualified for the New England's, and we'll have to depend on every one of them."



Winners always smile

The women's swim team will be helped by a happy Linda LaRue [photo by Arthur Kettle].

Wren said there were three teams that are as good as Maine: Boston College, Springfield College and Connecticut.

"I know Boston College has a couple of really good freshmen," he said. "Often freshman swimmers are the best in the league. One hotshot swimmer can get you 100 points."

Maine's strongest class is the sophomores, especially distance swimmers Connie Hallett, Linda Baird and Lee Blumenstock.

"We don't have any really weak areas. The individual medley will probably be our strongest event, which shows a lot of versatility," Wren said.

"Last year the 100 freestyle was a really weak area, which is bad because it's such a key with relays. But this year, with Cindy Lee, Nancy Kurt (who is back after taking a year off) and freshman Cary Bryden, we have the potential to be great."

Wren spoke highly of Bryden. "She'll help us with our short distance freestyles. She's already had some outstanding times."

Joan Sherlock, Kim Annis and Sharon Stevens will be looked to for scoring in a number of areas, including the breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley.

Standout senior Julie Woodcock, winner of seven gold medals in the New England championships last year and recognized in Sports Illustrated, will "have her best year ever," said Wren. The team will also depend heavily on junior sensation Jill Puzas.

"We were lucky last year to get class swimmers without any scholarship money," Wren pointed out. Maine has depended on its strong program to lure quality swimmers to Orono. But now other schools are catching up.

"We used to be one of the few teams to do hard work," the coach said. "And we were about the first to make a training trip to Florida. Now a dozen other schools are going."

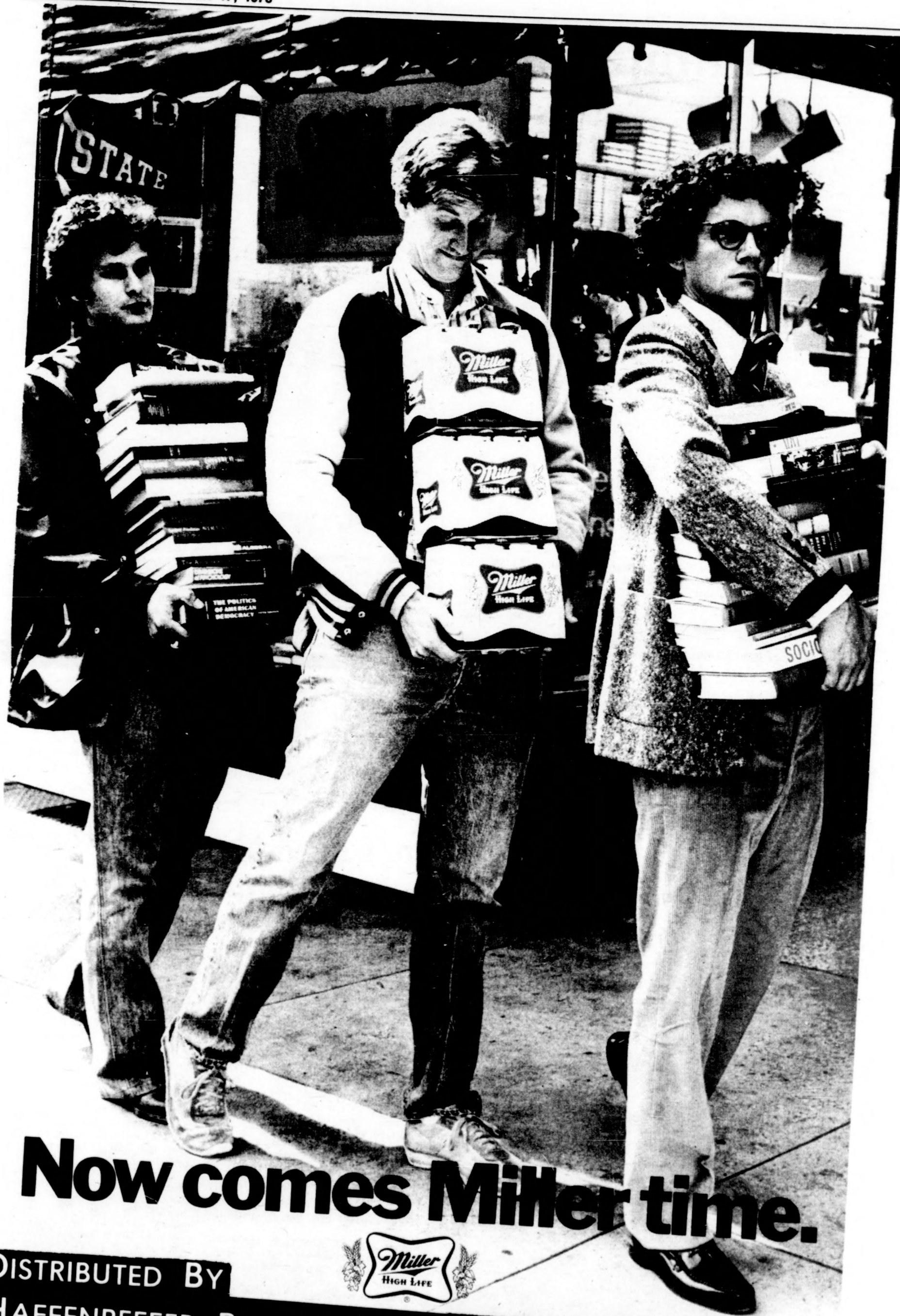
The hard work includes two hours of swimming a day, from 5,000 to 6,000 yards, and strength workouts. "We work as hard as we can while remembering that we're still in school," Wren said.

The women have not reached the two a day workouts of the men, but, Wren said, "It's getting more and more challenging every year. It'll get to the point where we can't do any more."

The schedule this year is skimpy regarding home contests. There are only two listed, both for next semester, against Bowdoin and Colby. The toughest dual meet should be against Harvard on Dec. 9. The Black Bears have not lost a dual meet since 1976.

The next meet for the women, after beating Acadia and New Brunswick last weekend, is an invitational at McGill University in Montreal the weekend of Dec. 2.

"The key month for us is January," said Wren. "That's when we start preparing for the New England's. It should be a very challenging year."



Now comes Miller time.

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