

Fall 11-16-1979

Maine Campus November 16 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol.85 no.45

Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

Understanding toward Iran urged

by Lynn Wardwell
Staff writer

In a Student Government presentation last night, Professor Walter Schoenberger urged UMO students to remember that Iranians have legal rights to protest as do Americans.

Schoenberger, a political science professor explained the past and present situation in Iran to a standing-room-only crowd at the Damn Yankee.

Schoenberger outlining U.S. involvement in Iran since the 1950's when the Shah was forced into exile in Rome and allegedly supported by American CIA funds. He traced U.S. history in Iran through the 60's and the Shah's reestablishment in Iran with the help once again of the CIA.

Schoenberger said, there "is a long history in many people's minds of close ties between the Shah and his oppressive government and the United States of America."

In Iran "the Shah has become a very hated figure," Schoenberger said. He estimated that during the Shah's rule more than 100,000 people were incarcerated and hundreds tortured, murdered and sent into exile. And all this time with the support of the U.S.

He added if Carter sends the Shah back to Iran especially after he said he wouldn't, "it would damage the prestige of the U.S." all around the world.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, suggested that Iran and the U.S. should "agree to some international tribunal," to try the Shah.

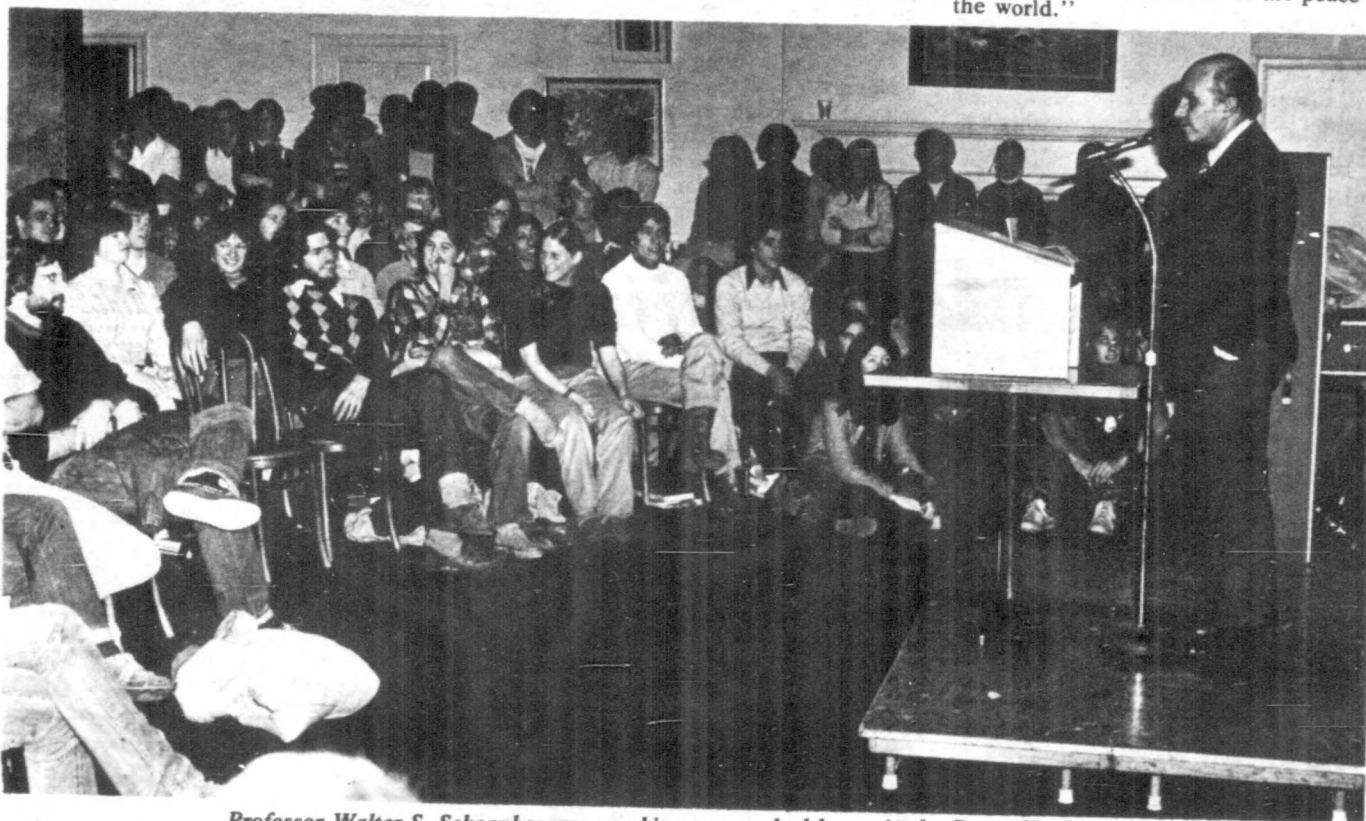
Allen said, "this is the first issue of the year where the whole world is on our side." He added, "I think we should try to use that however we can."

Allen commented on the protests

occurring throughout the U.S. by saying, "It's a lot more dramatic to say, 'Let's go kill the bastards than to say let's go negotiate.'"

In the face of student protests and recent

action among several fraternities Schoenberger emphasized reason as a rule for protesting. He said, "When you begin to let emotions rule, you do yourself a disservice and a disservice to the peace of the world."



Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, speaking to a packed house in the Damn Yankee, urged moderation in future student activism concerning the Iranian situation. [photo by Mark Munro]

John gets the job done

Yankee 'handyman' hustles daily

by Nan Anderson
Staff writer

John Costigan was a little worried about being interviewed because he thought he would be asked some political questions. After all, when you've worked at the Damn Yankee

and Bear's Den for 11 years, as John has, it comes as a bit of a surprise when somebody wants to write a story about you.

John is 31, and calls himself "a jack of all trades." He washes dishes, stocks some of the items on the front line, and even busses tables

when necessary. He's worked at the Damn Yankee for the past three years.

His boss and co-workers say they watch for John to come bouncing up the walk every morning, somehow able to start each day with a smile. They say John has a quick wit, and an answer for everything.

But John disagrees. "I just keep my mouth shut, do my job and keep a smile on my face," he says. Then with a sideways glance, he adds, "that way I don't make enemies."

After a 15 minute drive from Milford, where he lives, John punches in for work a little after 7 a.m. "I don't like hanging around the time clock until 7:30, I want to punch in and get going," he said.

To get going means sometimes washing a pile of dishes, cups, saucers and pots, all left from the previous day. That's enough to make anyone want to crawl back into bed, but regardless of how he feels, John says he usually continues working.

Though his work is pretty much the same, day after day, John's not tired of his job. "I just move it along," he says. "I'll do anything to keep me busy except cleaning the walls and ceilings."

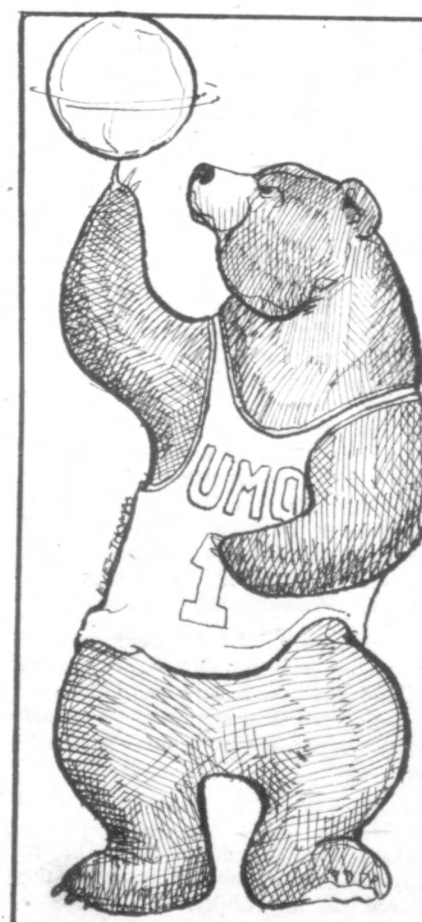
On those mornings he feels like crawling back to bed, John says it helps to work faster, though he has to remember not to tear the place down, by working too fast.

One of his co-workers said John doesn't stay angry or upset for long because he's too bubbly inside to

[see JOHN p. 3]



John Costigan, the Damn Yankee's "jack-of-all-trades." Photo by Andrea Magoon



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SPORTS
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Woman claims officials 'conspired' against her

by Laura Proud
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Francis is now an independent consultant in Santa Fe, N.M. and holds a doctor of sciences degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Students ask questions about grading system

by Debbie Noack
Staff writer

In an attempt to eliminate confusion about the implementation of the plus-minus grading system, Vice President of Academic Affairs Henry Hooper entertained questions from interested students at Cumberland Hall last night.

Hooper said there would be a delay in a formal decision about the system until the wishes of faculty and students could be surveyed and the use of the system at other colleges could be examined.

"Nobody can predict what will happen," Hooper said. "The Council of Colleges could vote to abolish the resolution (for plus-minus grading) they made last May or they could decide to go with it. Who knows what they will do?" he said.

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Hooper said he thought most professors would "at least use the plus side of the system. It would be difficult for anyone to hold out against that," he said.

Hooper said the program was first implemented "to make students happy. In matters of academic policy, the faculty runs things. But, the faculty will always listen to what the students have to say. I think the students were well-received at the last meeting of the Council of Colleges," Hooper said.

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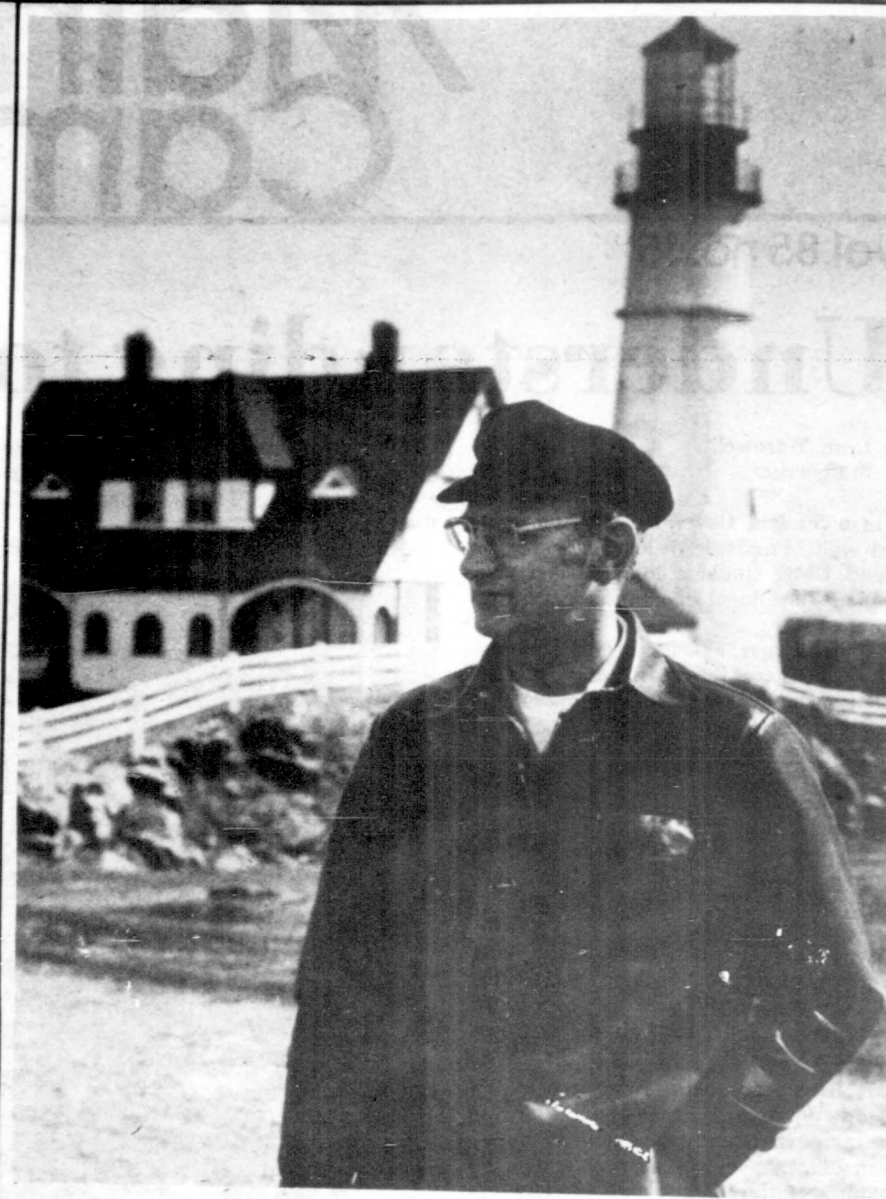
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Hooper said if the system is changed, it will affect everybody. "This isn't something that would work with a grandfather clause," he said. "You could implement the system for students entering at a certain date, but there would be a lot of screaming when a freshman gets three points for a plus that seniors didn't get."

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Shacking up means roommates do not disturb

by Julia Frey
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slots for name tags and if my name was in the bottom part, that meant 'stay away,' if it was in the top, it meant it was o.k."

"Usually we knew in advance whether someone would be there or not," said Teal, explaining that he and his roommate would talk over guest problems. But he admitted there were times when "I'd go to bed and I'd wake up the next morning and there he would be with his girlfriend."

"Teal also remembered times when the words 'GO AWAY!' would be on his door, most commonly on weekends when he would arrive home late at night.

"Depending on what condition I was in, I would either sleep in a friend's room or in the study lounge on the floor," Teal said. If he had knowledge of the guest beforehand, he would take his mattress from his room and move it into the study lounge.

For a student of Hart Hall, who preferred not to have her name mentioned, accommodating her roommate's guest can be trying at times. "She doesn't really tell me when her boyfriend will be coming over. That makes it difficult."

She said, "It's much better if they

unlocked. When I come back to the room and find the door locked, I know she's in there with somebody."

"Usually people are up front about it, so they let me sleep in their rooms," she said. "Just once I slept in the study lounge." She said this happens most often on weekends, "but by early morning (he's) usually gone."

Resident Director Debbie White of Androscoggin Hall encourages students to "confront one another" if roommates and their guests do not consider the problems that might arise for the other roommate, such as finding a place to sleep.

"I know it's a problem, but not a major problem," White said. "I encourage people to be as confrontative as possible."

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He said problems most often arise in doubles on the weekend rather than in triples, where "moderation is the key." He added most problems are not so serious that "people aren't able to chuckle and talk openly about."

He felt that the majority of the students follow the guest policy rules where a guest is allowed to stay for two nights at the expense of \$2.00 and should be registered. Tupper said, "If anybody abuses these rules, they are disciplined."



"...if my name was in the bottom part, that meant 'stay away,' ..."

(roommates) just tell you whether or not they'll be having someone over, otherwise it gets to be surprising."

Robby Reems, a Sigma Chi brother, has on occasion, tried to get into his room only to find the door blocked from the inside by a couch or bureau. He has also found there are times when "lights out means stay out. There's somebody in there."

"Sometimes these don't work because the door gets crashed down or you just might walk in without knowing," he said. "Sometimes this causes a lot of problems, but usually it results in a laugh or two." Because most of the brothers sleep in the "ram", Reems has had no problems finding a place to sleep when these incidents do occur.

A student from Hancock Hall, who wished to remain unnamed, said, "We've worked out a system in which we're considerate of the other person. If we have a person over, we leave a note in the mailbox."

"We've had a few problems. My boyfriend is on campus, while hers is off," she said. "I'm sort of kicked out for the whole weekend if her boyfriend is over."

A Dunn Hall student, refusing to give her name, said, "Our door is usually

their table, but John doesn't make that mistake often.

"I make darn sure if they're done with it. Sometimes I can see steam coming out of the coffee, otherwise I'll ask and make sure they're through," he said.

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[continued from page 1]

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Bangor Store, Maine Square, Hogan Road.

This clinic is being sponsored by The Ski Rack and Rossignol, and will feature Warren Witherell, author of "How The Racers Ski," founder and Headmaster of Burke Mt. Academy and Director of the Burke Mt. Alpine Training Center in East Burke, Vermont.

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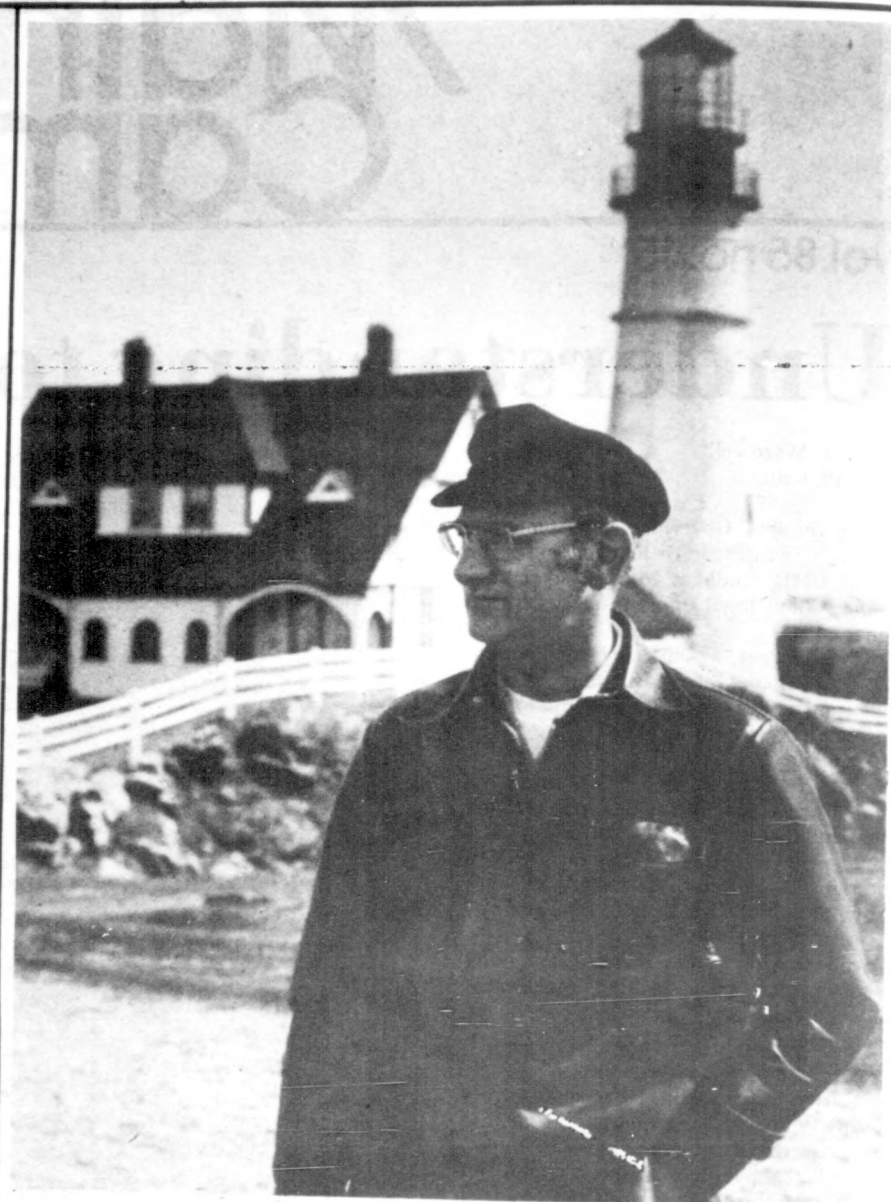
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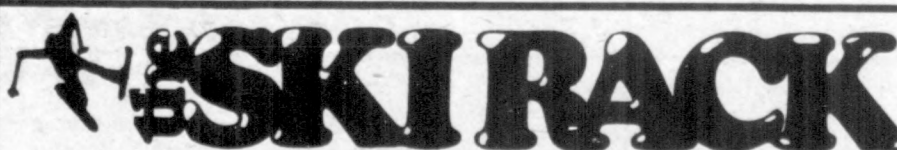


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Strickland

From the Democratic Left

The Islamic Revolutionary Council of Iran has requested that an international commission be formed to investigate the atrocities that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is alleged to have committed against his fellow Iranians.

They back their demand with the threat of death to 102 humans. Irrational. NO WAY! We did it.

In Iran, state and religion are fused solid.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ties into one monolithic knot the soul and will of the Iranian part of wo/mankind.

DEATH TO THE SHAH! Say it. Think of the tens of thousands tortured and murdered by the direct command to the Shah of Iran. More people than you have ever talked to — or ever will! Hold it in your mind, your conscience — dare a socialist say it — your soul?

And then know the revulsion that Iranians, our children, their children, and the continuum of wo/man will have for the very mention of the Beast, the Shah of Iran.

Why are state and religion ONE in Iran? One reason. One Cause. One ultimate channel of guilt.

Twenty-six years ago the elected and corporate leadership of the United States 'probably' arranged the assassination of an independent Iranian premier. There was, of course, the likelihood of a socialist swing to the politics of Iran. I remember during the Iranian revolution seeing an early 50s issue of Life magazine in which the capture of an underground communist cell in Iran was detailed in the mood of cold warrior thumbs-up-their-asses.

STUPIDITY We could have aided Iran, and thereby gained its neutrality. Of course Iran was strategically significant. But look at Scandinavia, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia. Neutral, all. And all strategically rate of ineffectiveness, and socially responsive legislation. Yugoslavia though nominally communist is outside the Soviet bloc, and runs its means of production by a hybrid mix of worker-manged corporations within a market system.

We could have facilitated. Instead WE, the U.S., gave the Shah of Iran free license over the lives of Iranians in exchange for a few secure listening posts and advanced forces on the underside of the SovUnion, and a few taps into the oil of the Persian Gulf area.

REPRESSION If there is one thing I learned while in the military overseas, it was that the United States of America looks much different from the outside than it does here in Maine. Why?

Because we, the people of America, have neither a substantive nor informed voice in our foreign policy. Look at us! The people had to march in the millions to get the more vicious side of our civilization out of Southeast Asia. The people must burn paper Iranian flags to voice concern over American hostages held by Iranian students.

Let the international commission be formed. Try the Shah of Iran the way the Nazi war criminals, and all butchers of wo/man, should be tried. One human life would be restricted, his disproportionate billions confiscated, but 102 humans would return to their homes.

Lew Strickland lives in Bangor. His democratic socialist columns appear here Friday.

Thick skulls

"My country right or wrong."

That's the statement UMO students are making when they burn Iranian flags or burn Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy.

Iranians have a reason to be angry with America.

Their kidnapping of Americans may be inappropriate and inexcusable.

But so is the thick-skulled reaction from some UMO students who fault the hostage-taking without knowing the history behind it.

Here it is:

The U.S. installed the shah into power. The shah reportedly ran a brutal, oppressive regime which killed about 100,000 Iranians.

The shah fled. The U.S. agreed to

provide him sanctuary.

Iranian students want him back to stand trial.

The U.S. refuses, so the Iranians take hostages which they want to exchange for the shah. Things are at a standstill.

Jimmy Carter announces a financial and economic war on Iran. We buy no more oil and we freeze their assets in our banks.

The situation is ugly. But many protesters refuse to put themselves into the shoes of Iranians.

How would we feel if Richard Nixon had committed more serious crimes and, say, Venezuela refused to return him?

We'd burn the Venezuelan flag and shout a slogan. Guess which one?

"My country right or wrong."

D.W.

Animal antics

"Dean of Student Life Red C. Tape announced today that television and film star John Belushi will enroll at UMO next semester. 'We're happy to have John aboard,' Dean Tape said. 'We feel this will give us the national exposure we so deserve.' Belushi was pleased, too.

The irony must have been overwhelming.

In the Wednesday issue that carried the story of the fraternity men causing damage and disruption in Fogler Library, there appeared an advertisement announcing "Animal House" was coming soon to local theaters.

The coincidence was fitting. And the incident will be remembered for weeks.

The saddest part of the sick incident where some Sigma Chi members went for

a romp in Fogler park is that all Greeks will be tarred with the same brush.

All fraternities suffer from the actions of one.

Fraternity advisor Bill Lucy spends hours each week extolling the virtues of fraternity life. He tells major corporations to recruit fraternity men. He says the financial management, organizational abilities and personal manners learned in fraternities make Greeks good job candidates.

How do you think he feels now?

Sigma Chi owes an apology to other Greeks and to the student body.

It's members' antics don't belong in a library. They belong in a theater. Like John Belushi.

D.W.

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

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Pot: its legality and dangers

The politics of pot grow more lively, and perhaps more confusing, with each passing day. The state of Washington recently became the fifth state to allow marijuana to be used legally as medicine. Local governments are not altogether displeased; prosecution is spotty, arrests few and convictions fewer.

National Organization to Revise Marijuana Laws bolstered by funds from Playboy and, more recently, High Times magazine, continues to be active at every level of government and is always accessible to television and the press.

Although it is possible to become inured to such news, none of it sheds light on the nagging question of whether or not the drug is harmful in a way that we ought to take seriously.

As Gabriel Nahas, research anesthesiologist at Columbia University and U.N. consultant on narcotics, has attested, grant money, especially government money, for marijuana research has not been easy to come by. In fact, only in 1971, well after pot had emerged from the counter-

culture and into the culture at large, did the National Institute of Drug Abuse establish a National Marijuana Research Project at the University of Mississippi.

Now there are reliable, confirmed studies. And unfashionable as it happens to be, the results bode ill for both casual and chronic users. Dr. Nahas and his associates in New York have confirmed that the cannabinoids (active chemicals in marijuana) positively interfere with the formation of RNA and DNA and proteins -- the building blocks of human development and growth. Big cells, cells that divide, are most grossly affected; these include sperm cells in males, germ cells in females and white blood cells, which play a major role in immunity.

In Cleveland, Dr. Robert Gilkeson, a psychiatrist with a specialty in neurology, has confirmed a loss of cortical junction -- brain damage -- in patients smoking pot several times per week for four to six months.

There is more, and soon there will be much more of this form of study from the scientific com-

commentary

munity. The marijuana establishment will not like it, because up to now it has been easy and perhaps reassuring to believe that the foes of pot are the laughable and ill-informed souls, and possible pleasure haters to boot, who once gave us "Reefer madness."

Nevertheless, one can be sure that state legislators will argue on, moved by whatever moves them. Talk show guests will kick the issue around. Teachers and parents will continue to be uneasy.

The drug is indisputably among us; it is moving toward legality; and the best evidence suggests it is a serious danger. The character of the culture may indeed be at stake.

But could 30 million users be so wrong?

Richard A. Hawley, dean of the University School in Cleveland, Ohio, has done research and written articles on the effects of marijuana. His article is reprinted from American magazine.

The next step

To the Editor:

Eighty-four percent of the voters of Maine have said that they want their roadsides free of beverage cans and bottles. This overwhelming majority has taken a stand that implies that we want other litter removed also. The Maine Citizens for Litter Control and Recycling have supported a comprehensive litter control program. Doesn't it seem to be the right time for all the people of Maine to join to remove the next largest source of controllable litter?

In our travels around Maine, we have noticed increasing numbers of fast food throw away containers. In just the past few years, there has been a significant shift by the fast food industry from paper containers to the everlasting petroleum based plastic and foam. This change from paper to plastic and foam has come at a time when oil imports are severely threatening our economy.

This would seem to be the perfect time for the people of Maine to require the food industry to return to biodegradable containers. This change would provide a number of advantages to the people of Maine. It would increase the use of wood and paper products and employment in those professions. The bottle law reduced the cost of roadside clean-up by 50 percent or more. The return to paper food containers and cups would further reduce the cost because paper products break down quickly. Another advantage of paper products over plastic or foam is that the food and drink container would be made from a renewable resource rather than oil. Less direct benefits would also come as a result of this change to paper. For example, lower cost of operation and less land wasted in landfills. We hope that readers will suggest other direct and indirect benefits that would result from this change.

During our travels around Maine, camping, canoeing and hiking, we have seen the great improvement brought about by the bottle law. We think that, together with the bottle law, the return to the paper food and drink containers would bring another big improvement in the beauty of our state. If you agree with us please discuss these ideas with your friends, in your social and professional groups and with your local and state elected representatives.

Don Carter, Business student
Dean Lewis, Instructor of Bus. Ad.

Letter...

To the Editor:

I would like to make clear to you that my comment to Jerry Rubin in reference to his genitals was meant as a symbolic complement, and not a statement for perpetuation of a worn-out value system.

I believe that any man who is willing to publicly acknowledge, question and deal with his vulnerability, his masculinity, his fears of impotency--both personal and political, and further who is willing to deeply challenge the stereotypic views of women, both deserves our respect and is a very large man.

Lori Kosobud

Nationalism is a dangerous reaction

To the Editor:

In the past several days we have heard and seen in the news media a wide spread reaction on the part of American citizens to the situation in Iran. This reaction has manifested itself in many ways, including: spontaneous demonstrations of patriotism, threats on Iranian students' lives, and even strong statements made within the halls of Congress coming just short of calling for a military campaign into Tehran.

The "spontaneous" reaction of the American people has been careful or orchestrated over the last several years by our government, large industry and news media. We have been told repeatedly that fuel shortages, the

rising price of fuel and even inflation are the fault of the greedy OPEC nations. Last summer, Mr. Carter told us that we are in the moral equivalent of war. This propaganda has inspired a strong nationalist spirit. It is this nationalism that is reacting to Iran.

Nationalism is dangerous and a threat to our freedom. Today, I saw the United States flag flying between angry posters denouncing Iran, last night a "made school student stated "America love it or leave it" on national television, and tomorrow there will be a pro-American demonstration on campus. These actions are not proclamations of freedom. It is not far to go from pro-American demonstrations to the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities and Joe McCar-

thy, or from "American love it or leave it" to the cold war, or from the moral equivalent of war to war itself.

I agree, the holding of 60 hostages is a violation of international diplomatic tradition and morally wrong. But I think that we should take a close look at how the American people have reacted and why.

Let us avoid another Joseph McCarthy and another Vietnam. Take a look at nationalism and what it leads us to. The greatest threat is not the Islamic republic on the mouth of the Persian Gulf, it is our irrational reaction to a world we can no longer control by sending in John Wayne.

Jonathan Smith
Orono

Heads in the clouds

To the Editor:

Concerning the "letters to the editor" which fiercely attacked Kevin Ritchie's article "Excuses, excuses, excuses..."

Yes, Kevin, you did a good job dumping on all those ignorant people from Maine, and you angered quite a few "conservative" Mainers. But being conservative is no reason to be closed-minded and apathetic. Spyro Gyra's latest album "Morning Dance," which turned to gold, turned to shades of shit up here in Maine.

Enough said about in-staters and time to rag on the out-of-staters who comprise about 40 percent of the Campus population and who are supposed to add so much color to campus life. About the only complaint that I hear from out-of-staters of UMO is the lack on concerts we received compared to Boston and New York or even other colleges.

Well, Spyro Gyra was in the midst of a big city tour stopping only at privileged college campuses between cities. They sold out in Boston and an extra show had to be added at Carnegie Hall in New York City. True, Orono is no New York or Boston, but out of a population of more than 10,000 students only 450 went to the concert.

Let's get with it everybody and help UMO lift this cloud which seems to hang over the campus and let's be able to see the stars. Open your mind and musical tastes. College should be a learning and cultural experience and without support of events such as Spyro Gyra's concert, this campus will remain just an institution of higher education when it has the chance to become an institution of higher education.

Doug Joseph
Sigma Chi

Thanks

To the Readers:

On behalf of the business staff of the *Maine Campus*, I want to thank the following people who contributed to the Campus Cambodian Fund. We appreciate those who do what they can to help the less fortunate.

The following have contributed: Scott M. Osgood, Tom Perrey, Jill Libby, Michel Laurent, Peter S. Brown, Michael C. Sullivan, Line M. Pelletier, Joe Mayo, Bill Picher, Elizabeth B. Wilson and William Lanterman.

Sincerely,
Ann Roderick
Business Manager
Maine Campus



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6...and more letters

Maine Campus • Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

UP ON YOUR SOAPBOX



Mad at the world?
Get up and
shout about it!

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

We need good groups

To the Editor:

Kevin Ritchie, you're such a sweet guy. But I didn't ride in to UMO on a horse, more like a '72 Chevy.

Why should I spend \$4 to see Spyro Gyra when I've never heard of them. I'd rather shell out \$10-\$12 to see a band like the Outlaws, Marshall Tucker, Grateful Dead, Charlie Daniels, Neil Young, or even Cheap

Trick. Then there's the Memorial Gym, I think the acoustics are better in the BCC bathrooms.

Why doesn't the Concert Committee put together an outdoor show this spring with some good groups? But I doubt it will or can. Fact it we will have good forestry conventions but lousy concerts until a lot is done.

Dave Limb

Amen for concert selections

To the Editor:

Lets get rid of the concert committee.

Why not? Every year their efforts to bring good high quality acts to the University of Maine are thwarted by students who have no interest in listening to music other than Fleetwood Mac, America, Foreigner, Styx, and the Bee Gees. Don't get me wrong these groups are interesting to listen to, but Jesus, there are 10 groups that sound as good as Fleetwood Mac that no one has ever heard of. Supertramp had three lps before anyone knew who they were. And everyone knows Fleetwood Mac has more than three lps.

I've been at the university over five years and have seen some super shows sponsored by the Concert Committee and nobody shows up. For instance, Roger McGuinn was at the university three years ago. It was a great show but under a thousand people showed up. Roger McGuinn, in case you don't know, started the Byrds with Chris Hillman and David Crosby.

Loudon Wainwright (Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road) appeared at UMO for two sets in Hauck. Again same old story, only 300 people for each show. Within a month of his appearance at Maine, he sold out Madison Square Garden in New York and hosted Saturday Night Live.

Spyro Gyra's first stop of a 30-week tour was the University of Maine. Two nights later, they sold out the Berkely Performance Center in Boston and had to book another show to keep everyone happy. Kevin Ritchie may have been a little rough on people from Maine (I'm from Hampden) but he didn't underestimate the musical IQ of this campus. Its not real high at least when rock and jazz is concerned.

Thank God, the Concert Committee gives concerts for me to go to each year. Besides I don't like standing in lines.

God Save our Ears
Dale Spear

Tales of a bygone panty raid

A brassiere draped over the Maine Campus flag was a good indication of the big story for the first week of November ten years ago.

Over 400 male students traveled from one end of the campus to the other, attempting to collect as many panties and bras as possible.

Campus police were unable to control a group of 150 students at the start of the raid as the group began milling around the north end of Androscoggin Hall.

Suddenly the raiders moved on to Hilltop Complex, chanting "we want panties" and "Drop your drawers," between Knox and Somerset Halls.

Plunder taken in the raid was displayed prominently, as there were a large number of un-

dergarments in the men's possession.

In fact, the Campus reported that fist fights broke out over some of the more "outstanding garments."

Ten years ago

Not all the co-eds defended their underwear to the bitter end.

At York and Kennebec, girls threw their panties and bras to the crowd below quite readily.

One Kennebec resident said her housemother warned the girls to stop throwing things out of the windows. The resident said the

girls ignored her and continued tossing their underwear to the crowd below.

After almost three hours of raiding, the group finally began to break up at 1:45 a.m.

The infirmary reported only one injury, a man was hurt when a screen fell on him in an attempt to get into Kennebec.

No disciplinary action was taken against anyone because the size of the group.

But you can't say the men had all the fun, either.

About 75 women conducted what was labeled a "BVD" raid on Oak, Hannibal Hamlin and Dunn Halls, as well as on Phi Eta Kappa fraternity the next night.

The ladies chanted "BVD's, BVD's" and called out "we threw ours, now you throw

yours."

The girls were followed by a group of around 250 men, who surrounded them and started to carry some away.

This went on for about 20 minutes, until the men gave the women a chance to re-group and then they moved on to the fraternity house.

Once there, the girls were pelted by a rain of jockstraps, boxer shorts and briefs.

The girls had had their fun and turned to go home.

As a group was seen heading back to their dorm, a girls voice was heard to say: "I'll trade you a jock for a pair of BVD's."

Glen Chase is a junior majoring in journalism. His column concerning events of ten years ago appears here regularly.

A back pat for DLS

To the Editor:

The DLS board has my thanks for scheduling Jerry Rubin's appearance Wednesday night. I appreciate hearing firsthand the views of a revolutionary whose life has been, and still is, engrossed in exposing the hypocrisy, ignorance, inadequacies and injustices of American society so dramatically. I hope the energy, intensity and vision of his opinions will characterize the involvement of everyone when we grapple with the difficult decisions to be made in the 80s.

I was appalled and embarrassed at how uninformed and rude some of my

fellow students were during Rubin's talk. Even after Three Mile Island, one student didn't see the danger of nuke plants because they don't blow up. Rubin hid in the stage shadows at one point because it looked like someone was planning to throw something at him. Despite the serious issues he raised, several students preferred to harass him with their comments.

I hope the DLS people continue to find speakers with the contemporary experience and insight of Jerry Rubin.

Harold Burbank
Stillwater

What's the problem?

To the Editor:

Glen Chase's report on Attorney General Richard Cohen's lecture to the Pre-law Society Friday, Nov. 9 was in error. It was implied that Mr. Cohen said he expected the case to be settled out of court "with the Indian tribes receiving several millions of dollars appropriated by Congress and several hundred thousand acres of land purchased from the larger paper companies."

If Cohen had in fact said this, he would have breached the confidence between himself and Tom Tureen,

chief negotiator for the Indians. It should be noted, Mr. Cohen gave no comment when asked of the terms of the settlement.

Steve Schwartz
Rockland Hall, BCC

Glen Chase responds:
Attorney General Cohen did say he could not divulge the exact details of the settlement at the meeting. But he did give a ball-park figure of what the settlement might possibly be. That's what I included in my story.

To the Readers:

Some of our best letters begin with, "I bet you won't print this...."

And, unfortunately, they are right, if the letters aren't

typewritten or written clearly. Also, full names, addresses and telephone numbers must be included to allow verification.

Thanks,
the Editor



Vitamin C

Sorority fashion show to benefit MS

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, is presenting a fashion show Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium to benefit the Maine Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society. Advance ticket sales will be Nov. 26 and 27, on the second floor of Memorial Union.

The state chapter has pledged to send 40

percent of its income to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for research and fellowship programs. The chapter had a medical research grant of at least \$1,500 every year since 1958.

Maine is thought to have the highest per capita incidence of MS in the nation,

according to the state chapter. Of the 500,000 Americans who have MS, there are 6,000 in Maine.

MS is a disease of the central nervous system usually found in persons between the ages of 20 and 40. MS often has been confused with muscular dystrophy, which commonly affects children.

The national chapter is the only national voluntary health agency supporting domestic and international research to find the cause, prevention and cure for MS.

...Coming soon...

Maine Campus

pinball

championships

The Maine Campus RESTAURANT GUIDE



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Sunday Brunch

11:00 - 2:30

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30

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IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

UMO Gymnastics Club is looking for an advisor for the upcoming season. Specific qualifications must be met. For more info. call Ken Gaymor at 581-2519.

WANTED: English or Anglo Concertina. Chuck Robie, 5 Riverdale, Orono, Me.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS FOR FALL, 1980: Information sessions for all students interested in applying for RA positions for fall, 1980, will be held in all residential complexes during the week of November 26-29. All applicants must attend a session in order to apply and to get an application. Watch for signs in your hall and dining commons for date and time of your complexes' information session.

Self-storage rooms, \$15 monthly & up. U-keep key; Insurance available. Open daily. U-Haul moving and storage center. 945-9411.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

WORK-STUDY JOBS: The Maine Publicity Bureau, Augusta, Maine, has work-study positions available at their Tourist Information Center to be opening Nov. 26 at the intersection of Stillwater Ave/I-95. For further details about this potential year round position, and for interview times, please contact Mary Boyington at 581-7751.

Recently divorced male, age 25, reasonably attractive, seeks female live-in companion, in exchange for room and board, live one mile from the university in Orono and am also interested in no commitment, contact Maine Campus



FOR SALE: CONFLICT SIMULATION GAMES (Wargames). I am selling my collection of used and unused historical & fictional games. For more info., contact: Jim, 222 Arrostook, 7156.

Lost: Small leather clutchbag (purse). If found, please contact Madge Bost. 581-7521.

LUXURY APARTMENT—Located in Bradley, 1 bedroom unit with all new colored appliances, w-w carpeting, 6 miles to UMO, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking Penobscot River, heater. \$250 mo. NO PETS NO CHILDREN 947-3123.

"Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime."

For sale VW super beetle 1974. Automatic stick shift. Sun floor. Call 866-4193.

STOLEN—Forest green nylon knap sack, taken between 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5 from the coat rack in the lobby of Lord Hall Music Dept.

The contents of the knap sack are *vitaly important*, and if isn't returned a course will have to be *dropped!!*

Contents: Black loose leaf-(soft plastic cover) notebook
Blue notebook-with 20 hours worth of notes
micro-tape recorder and tapes

Reward offered!
No questions asked if returned as soon as possible to the coat rack in Lord Hall Music Dept. lobby.

Alpine ski racing coach to be in charge of and coach Julir III-5 and Buddy Wenner league at the Camden Snow Bowl, Camden, ME, reply with resume and references to Peter Van Alstine Box 207, Camden, ME. 04843. Tel. (207) 236-4680

Lost: 1 pair of glasses while hitchhiking on Park Stree near Discount Beverages. Gold rimmed in a hard black case. Gerry Breton 866-3341 about 4 days.

For Sale: Rossignol skis, ROC 550. 200 cm., Look Nevadas with heavy springs, bottoms in excellent condition. \$45.00. Nordica Pro Boots - size 10 1/2, \$25.00 Call Dane, 866-4223.

Housecleaning jobs wanted **FAST, EFFICIENT, RESPONSIBLE, AND EXPERIENCED** \$4.00/hr. please call Vicki, 866-2630

8 world and national —update—

Dickey dam project has miscalculation

AUGUSTA — There's been a major miscalculation in computing how much new land should be set aside for wildlife in northern Maine for the Dickey-Lincoln hydro-electric project.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service revealed its 140,000 acre mistake at a public workshop yesterday in Augusta. It seems the service used the wrong computer program when figuring how much land — 160,000 acres — would be needed. Based on the original calculation, the Army Corps of Engineers proposed a wildlife habitat of 100,000 acres. But now Fish and Wildlife said there is a need for 300,000 acres.

The Corp's Col. Max Schieder said his people haven't had time to study the new figures.

Hostages in standoff

TEHRAN, Iran — NBC has reported that three members of one of its television crews were seized at gunpoint yesterday and taken into the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran. The network does not yet know why they were seized or how long they may be held.

One report yesterday quoted acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Saor as saying that women, non-whites and non-Americans would be released from the embassy soon. But a spokesman for the students emphatically denied that Bani Saor spoke for them, saying they stand by their demand for extradition of the deposed shah.

The Arab League's Council of Ministers, meeting in Tunis, had rejected a Libyan demand for joint Arab reprisals — diplomatic and economic — against the U.S. Libya had cited yesterday's action by President Carter freezing Iranian government assets in the U.S. It was reported that no one fully supported the proposal, although some criticism of the U.S. was heard.

In Washington, Sen. John Tower said the Pentagon has decided not to end the training of some 270 Iranian military personnel in this country. The Texas republican said this represents a contradiction in U.S. policy during the crisis.

President Carter declared yesterday that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of the 62 American hostages and "will be held accountable." Carter was frequently interrupted by applause and whistles of

enthusiasm as he addressed the AFL-CIO convention in Washington. Carter said that Americans are angry and outraged, but that the situation calls for patience and "measured, deliberate action."

Of the 98 hostages held, 36 are non-Americans. Most of the non-Americans are believed to be Pakistani or Indian employees of the embassy. The South Korean government reported yesterday that a South Korean businessman is among the hostages.

Peace talks progress

London — Britain has formally announced that Zimbabwe Rhodesia and its guerrilla opposition have approved a plan for an interim government for the breakaway British colony.

A spokesman for British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced the breakthrough yesterday morning.

The agreement came after the British modified the plan so that both the current Rhodesian Army and the patriotic front guerrillas would come under the jurisdiction of a British transition governor. The nationalist guerrillas had complained that under the original proposal, they'd still be outlaws. The guerrillas endorsed the

Ship spills oil, crew

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Port officials in Istanbul said 50 crewmen from a Romanian tanker are missing and one crewmember has been confirmed dead after the ship collided with a Greek freighter at the southern tip of the Bosphorus.

Officials said the Romanian ship was rocked by three violent explosions that shattered windows on shore in Istanbul. Following the explosions, the ship burst into flames and spilled nearly 30 million gallons of oil into the sea.

Three people are known to have survived the crash, but earlier reports indicated at least 20 people had been killed.

Police said there were no casualties among the freighter's crew of 33.

Maine Campus • Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

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2 tsp corn starch
1/2 can (3/4 cups) pineapple chunks with juice
1 TBS cider vinegar
1/2 TBS malt or molasses or 1 tsp honey
2 TBS soy sauce
1/4 tsp salt
1/4-1/2 tsp ginger
touch pepper
2 TBS sesame oil
1 med. onion, chopped
1 lg. carrot, sliced thinly or chopped small
3/4 lb. tofu, cut into chunks
1 green pepper, chopped

Dissolve corn starch in 2TBS water, add 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 cup water, vinegar, honey, soy sauce, ginger, and pepper. Set aside. Heat oil in a wok or large skillet on high heat. Add onion and stir until strong smell starts to go away, add carrot and stir a little more. Add tofu and stir until strong smell starts to go away, add carrot and stir a little more. Add tofu and stir until lightly browned, add green pepper and salt. Stir a minute more, then reduce heat to medium and cook covered, until carrots are partly softened. Add pineapple chunks and liquid, uncover, and cook for about 10 minutes until thickened and flavors are blended. Nice sprinkled with toasted sunflower seeds or chopped peanuts. Serves four.

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'Everything to gain, nothing to lose.'

by Danno Hynes
Staff writer

They will be the new kid this year on a block that is much bigger and much more dangerous than any block they have ever lived on.

They will have to be careful, oh so careful, every time that they meet the other kids on the block who are all bigger and older than they. A moments slip up, a moments loss of concentration and the big kids could take advantage of them; skin them to an inch of their lives.

That is how to look at the 1979-80 season for the University of Maine hockey team. In only its third year of existence, the Black Bear hockey team has taken that giant step into Division I hockey, the most talented and competitive division in the country.

The days of pick-up games and intramural games on a flooded field across College Avenue from Beta Theta Pi are gone. The dreams and generosity of a few and the support of thousands have made hockey the biggest sport on this campus in four short years. The flooded field has been replaced by an awesome arena that will allow the 4,000 faithful it will house a place to cheer and to learn and watch their team learn and grow in Division I.

The Cinderella first place finish in Division II last season is a part of the past. The Black Bears will have a bigger tree to climb now and it may take longer but it is a task that can be accomplished.

Head coach Jack Semler has awaited this season since he first started coaching at UMO in 1977.

"This is certainly a big step for us to take but we happened to be in the right place at the right time and we may never have gotten another chance like this," Semler said.

"Division I is re-aligning itself into three conferences this season and we applied for membership and were accepted. As I understand it, for a Division II team to get into Division I from now on, they will have to win two straight Division II titles and that will be very difficult to do," Semler said.

While most coaches would probably dread their first season in Division I as a season destined to be filled with humiliating defeats, Semler has taken a totally different attitude.

"We're the expansion team in the league and not too many teams will know too much about us," he said. "They will come up here not expecting much and it will give us an ideal opportunity to get a jump on some of these teams."

Semler could not ask for a better team to begin his campaign in Division I. Only last year's captain, Dan Sweeney, has been lost to graduation and 18 lettermen have returned. Complimenting this nucleus of veterans will be a promising group of newcomers.

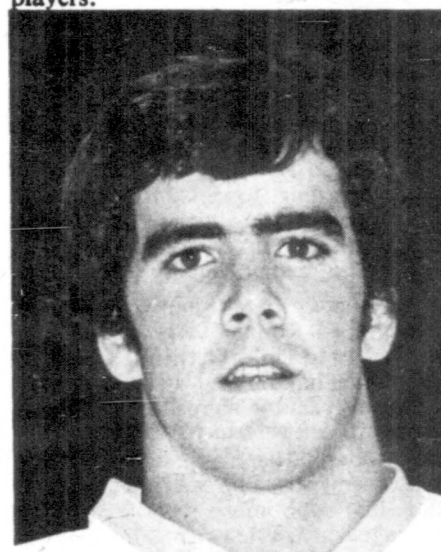
The Bears look to be strong up the middle with centers Gary Conn, Joe

Crespi and Brian Hughes back. Conn, who has led the Bears in scoring the past two seasons with 48 and 65 points respectively, will be counted on again to keep the red light burning for Maine.

"Gary has improved each year since he's been here," Semler said. "In order for Gary to keep the scoring pace he has been at, he will have to score around 20 goals this season. But no matter what division we're in, Gary will have a great impact on this team."

Crespi, who was the team's most improved player last year and who owns a team record 19 game scoring streak, will have a huge challenge ahead of him to equal last season's performance.

Brian Hughes, one of the team's smoothest players, will be counted on more than ever to bring the puck up the ice against the bigger Division I players.



Gary Conn

The Bears will have a ton of talent at the wing position. Captain Bill Demianiuk will lead the charge of forwards such as John Tortorella, who creates excitement every time he's on the ice, Paul Croke, who's improvement since last year has been immense and Robert Lafleur, the speedster on the team who can make a big contribution if he avoids a setback such as last year's ankle injury.

The defense may be the strongest part of the Maine game and it will have to be when they face the fast-shooting, high-powered offenses in the division.

Division II Rookie of the Year, Andre Aubut heads the list of veteran defensemen. Aubut was easily one of the top talents in Division II last year and could well prove to be the same in Division I.

Aubut's co-hort again this year will be Dave Ellis, perhaps the least recognized player on the team, whose defensive skills and physical play will make him a defenseman to watch.

Tom LeBlond is back and the gifted

stickhandler will have his hands full getting the puck out of the Bears zone.

Dwight Montgomery also returns after missing the last six games of last season with a separated shoulder.

"Dwight has improved in leaps and bounds and has the hardest slapshot of any player I've ever coached," Semler said.

Returning in the nets will be the one-two combination of Jeff Nord and Jim Tortorella. Nord, whose steady play credited him with the Bears first ever shut-out and garnered him second

Division I

This year Division I will have a new look. The 17 teams in the division have been divided into three conferences—the East, the Ivy and the West.

The East conference will include Boston College, Boston University, Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern and Providence.

The Ivy will include Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The West will include Clarkson, Colgate, R.P.I., St. Lawrence and Vermont.

Each team will have to play other teams in its conference twice and those outside of it once.

The champions of each division at the end of the year will automatically qualify for one of the eight play-off spots and will have home ice advantage for the first round of the double elimination tourney. The second place team with the best winning percentage will get the other home ice playoff spot.

The other four playoff spots will go to the four teams with the best winning percentage in the division.

The semi-finals will be held in Boston Garden.

team All-ECAC honors last season will see more shots than ever before along with Tortorella, whose flashy style and school record 56 save performance against Division I RPI, have allowed him to fire up the team with his play.

A talented group of freshmen join this year's team. Coach Semler has had to be very selective in bringing the best quality newcomers to the team because of the large number of experienced players on the team.



Semler will be joined in his coaching duties this year by Gary Wright, who replaces Ted Castle who is now assistant coach at UVM. Wright is a 1976 graduate of UVM where he received the UVM Coaches award after his '76 season.

Ken Yeates, also a '76 UVM grad, will again handle the goaltenders as he completes his second year of graduate studies.

The Black Bears could surprise a lot of people in their initial season in Division I. Injuries in the defense and goaltending positions would spell trouble for Maine but avoiding that, they will not be a pushover. The team is experienced, not in Division I play which is bigger and faster than Division II, but it is experienced and has the capability of adjusting quickly to the new style of play.

"This is going to be an exciting season for all of us," Semler said. "We certainly can't expect ourselves to equal our success of last year but I hope, with a good start, we can be in the running for a play-off spot. Nobody is expecting anything out of us this year, so I've tried to give the players the attitude to go out and give it everything. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

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Greg Betts

Keith Ogden: The BIG man

Keith Ogden is as aware of the fact as everybody else associated with this year's Maine basketball team.

He's the single most important player for Skip Chappelle's Black Bears even though he has yet to play a single minute of college ball.

Important not because he came to UMO with superstar abilities great enough to turn the Black Bears' program around single handedly. A Sly Williams or Corny Thompson he's not.

Important because at 6-8 he's the only person remotely resembling a "big man" on the UMO roster this season. Any basketball team goes just as far as their center can carry them so Ogden will be expected to step in immediately to fill the position vacated by the graduated Kevin Nelson. This will come as no easy task for a freshman whose club faces its toughest schedule in school history.

The fact that Ogden will be thrown into his first game in just two weeks with the prospects of being washed out to sea in the process by the Crimson Tide of Alabama doesn't allow the kid who learned his basketball just 25 miles down the road in Bucksport much time to prepare for his gala preview.

Long gone are the days of playing against 6-0 pivot men in downeast Maine where Ogden petition for two seasons petition from two seasons. He will be knocking heads this winter with some of the best in the nation rather than the best of Hancock County. So no one could fault Ogden if he suddenly comes down with a case of culture shock when he takes the court in front of 18,000 Southeast Conference maniacs in Birmingham on Nov. 30.

Chappelle is fond of his young center both as a player and a person although he hasn't yet made a decision on his starting lineup, the Black Bear head coach made it clear Ogden will be getting a great deal of playing time early.

"Because of our early lack of rebounding in preseason I'm going to be looking more and more to the 6-8 guy," Chappelle said. "He's got good shooting range for a big kid...he's a very effective scorer from 10-15 feet out and he's not afraid to put the ball up. He also plays pretty good defense for a freshman. He is not a real good jumper though and that is going to be a handicap for him this year. He's going to have to work with weights on his legs during the off-season in an effort to improve his jumping. He's also got to learn that in this league you have to clean people out under the boards and block out aggressively as a rebounder."

"The two things he's really got going for him is a great desire to win and his intensity on the court," continued Chappelle. Keith comes from a winner (Bucksport lost just five times the past two years while winning back-to-back state championships) and once a player tastes that kind of success, he's really willing to do anything it takes to continue winning. He's also got a lot of heart...he's a great competitor on the court."

Post season playoffs a reality

Powerhouse schedule, talented recruits highlight to hoop season

by Greg Betts
Staff writer

For Maine basketball Coach Skip Chappelle, the days of 70 point wipeouts at the hands of UMass and crucial state series contests with Bowdoin must seem oh so far away when he looks at what's ahead of him this season.

After all, his club massacred the once powerful Minutemen by 30 points down in Amherst last year and Maine hasn't battled Bowdoin on the courts since 1974.

Simply stated, this is the beginning of a new era for Chappelle and UMO basketball.

What Maine's ninth year coach is facing this season is a whole new ballgame with a whole new team against a whole new schedule in a whole new league.

For openers, Maine basketball fans will realistically have a chance to see their team taking part in post-season play. With the defection of three New England schools—Providence, Connecticut and Boston College—and four other eastern schools to the new Big East conference, the ECAC had to restructure its own league.

The result for Maine is a new ten-team ECAC Northern Division alignment with the top eight school's fighting it out at years end for an automatic berth to the NCAA's.

Secondly, the Black Bears have the most brutal schedule of any New England school and one of the toughest in the entire East with the likes of Alabama, DePaul, Marquette, South Carolina, LSU and Eastern Kentucky all on the road.

And all this faces a 14 man squad (largest in recent history) which is made up of—gulp—seven freshmen. Gone are Roger Lapham—the man that was such a steadying influence and great leader for the past four seasons—who finished as the school's second leading career scorer with 1483 points. Also gone is the inside strength of Kevin Nelson who was the Black Bear's top big man the past two years.

"The big part we'll have to make up for with the loss of Kevin and Roger

is their rebounding," said Chappelle who also is minus starting guard Bob McLaughlin and reserve center John Joyce from last season's 14-10 club.

"Considering how many new people we have this season, we're not as far behind as I thought we might be at this point," said Chappelle whose squad faces St. Mary's of Halifax, N.S. in an exhibition game at home Nov. 29 as a tune-up for Alabama two days later in Birmingham.

The key positions created by the loss of Lapham and Nelson will probably be filled by rookies from a recruiting class that has to rank as the most talented in the school's history. The rest will be up to four reserves and three starters from a year ago -- the most notable of course being the sensational Rufus Harris.

Harris (for those of you who have been living in a cave the past three years) is considered the greatest player ever to attend Maine, is the top player returning in New England this season and according to Boston University head coach Rick Pitino, "is without question the number one player in the entire East," for 1978-80.

"I'd have to take him over (Holy Cross star) Ronnie Perry because he can do so many things...shoot, rebound, handle the ball and play defense," said Chappelle. Chappelle plans to move Harris up into the front court after a year at guard last season and hopes he can rebound as he did his sophomore year when he averaged nearly ten per game. Harris was the top Maine scorer for the second consecutive year last season (21.5) and is fourth on the schools all time list (1488) just 270 shy of school's scoring champ Bob Warner.

Senior guard Rick Boucher and sophomore Clay Gunn are the other starters back whom Chappelle is counting heavily on to carry the early season scoring and defensive load.

Boucher at 6-3 is the team's top defensive guard and will cover the opposition's best backcourt threat. He also averaged 7.7 ppg in limited action last year after a string of early season injuries.

Gunn, a 6-6 muscleman from Great Barrington, Mass via Suffield (Conn.)

Academy is the most improved player on the team after coming on strong at the end of last season.

Clay has great quickness and anticipation on defense for a big man and he should be our workhorse on the boards," said Chappelle.

Although Chappelle has not decided on a starting unit yet, two freshman seem to have the inside tracks on the other forward position and the center spot.

Rick Carlisle — a name UMO basketball fans will be hearing a lot of in the next four years — is possibly the finest recruit Chappelle and assistant coach Pete Gavett have ever lured to Maine and he should be in the starting backcourt in the season opener. Carlisle hails from Ogdensburg N.Y. and starred last year at Worcester (Mass) Academy.

"Rick has a real great head for the game and has ability to find the open man and penetrates well," said Chappelle. At 6-5, Carlisle could also see action at forward.

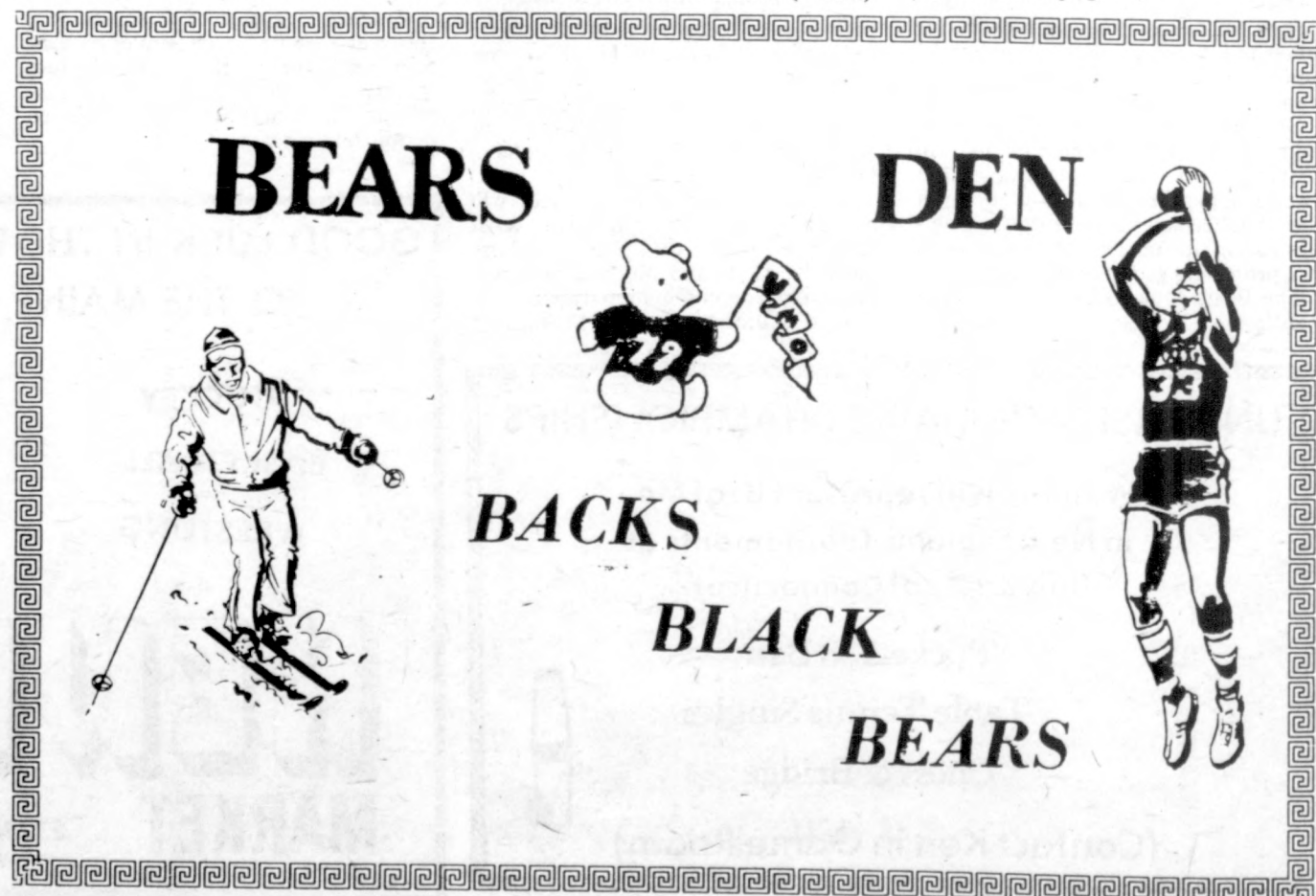
Freshman Keith Ogden has been showing great improvement in pre-season practices and should battle for the center spot with junior Dave Wyman who at 6-6 has a two inch height disadvantage to Ogden. Wyman was a part-time starter as a sophomore and should help a great deal on the boards. Sophomore Tom Brown gives added insurance up front standing 6-6.

Juniors Jim Mercer, a long-range scoring threat and Gary Speed, a hustling, scrappy performer will both see their share of playing time with Mercer probably being the first guard off the bench in the early season.

The remainder of the team with time are expected to contribute before the season is over.

Champ Godbolt, a 6-3 guard from Springfield, Mass. could very well be a starter by season's end. Godbolt is an outstanding floor leader and is a very effective scorer in traffic. Dan Czerapowicz, a 6-4 swingman from Northampton, Mass. played a year ago for the Connecticut Prep School champions and brings added experience to the Black Bear's backcourt. Another prep school graduate, 6-5

(continued on page 13)



Lady cagers defend state crown

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Coach Eileen Fox's defending state champion women's basketball team have the potential to do well and repeat as champion this season, but the season hinges on injuries and how quick an inexperienced bench can adjust to college play.

The UMO Lady Hoopsters, 14-6 last season, have a solid nucleus of returning veterans, led by junior Wendy Farrington, their imposing 6'3" center who averaged 15.7 points and 12 rebounds per game to lead the club in both departments. At the other post is 5'11" power forward Crystal Pazdziorko, who chipped in 11 points per game.

Playing at the wing spots are senior swingman Sharon Baker (5'8", 9.9 p.p.g.) and junior swingman Barb Dunham (5'10", former seventh man). At point guard is 5' Carol Lamon-tagne, a senior who was last season's assists leader.

There is depth at forward, with veterans Lana Ladd, a 5' 10" senior and Mari Warner, a 5' 8" junior, and also newcomers Jody King, 5' 10" sophomore and former UMO high jumper, Nancy Storey, 5' 9" freshmen from Cumberland and Beth Hamilton, a 5' 11" freshman from Westbrook, last season's Maine Class A champion.

At backup guard are two newcomers, 5'6" sophomore Debra T.ighton from Bangor, and Cathy Nason, a 5'7" freshman from Carmel.

In college women's basketball, there is a 30 second clock—that is to say that the offensive team must get a shot off in 30 seconds. This leads to a wide-open style of play.

Coach Fox's team will be using a

motion or passing offense with three perimeter players and two post players.

One problem may be injuries. Already in preseason, Hamilton and Ladd are suffering from ankle sprains and Warner is nursing torn ligaments in her thumb.

Another problem may be inexperience. The freshmen and newcomers will have to orientate themselves to the system of play. As Coach Fox phrased it, "If we have injury or foul trouble, we could have problems."

The team started in September, going two days a week. They ran organized drills and continued a conditioning program the team had been on during the summer. Fox and assistant coach Shelly Gavett culled 12 players from an original group of 22.

Coach Fox expects to do well in-state but to have a tough time against out of state squads. "Instate, we should be on top. Out of state, we've got our work cut out for us. We'll do our best to hang in there though."

The women cagers also play five Canadian teams. Fox said, "The four Canadian teams at the start of the season will help us to get ready for the rest of the season."

New Hampshire on Dec. 12 will be a key test for Maine. "UNH will give us a good idea of how we'll do out of state," Fox added.

A crucial stretch in the season will be when UMO takes on Vermont, Boston University, and Massachusetts in the middle of February. Fox stated, "If we can best four of the five New England teams we play, (the above four plus Rhode Island), then we've got a good shot at the regionals."

Coach Fox cites UMass, URI, BU, and UNH as some of her team's

toughest out of state opponents, along with UNB and Laval from Canada, and UMF and Bowdoin in-state.

Maine starts its season Nov. 30 in Presque Isle when it plays games against UMPI, Quebec at Three Rivers, and Laval.

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DELIVERY TO UMO CAMPUS

Wrestlers boast largest squad ever

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Only two weeks of practice have already brought out the largest field of wrestlers ever for the men's wrestling team.

"It's a very young team," said Coach Vince Martino. "There are presently 25 men out, and not one is a senior."

The team, competing in the New England division, finished with a 5-4-1 record in dual meets last season.

Gymnasts

to compete in
bigger schedule

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Coach Lisa Burger's UMO women's gymnastics team should be improved and perform well in its new expanded schedule, despite the loss of five veterans from last season.

The nucleus of the team is juniors Jenny Watson, a vault, uneven bars, and floor exercise performer, and Pam Selva, a performer in vaulting, balance beam, and floor exercise.

Coach Burger tabber her two all-around performers, sophomore Julie Goulette and freshman Laura Schuster, as potentially the team's two top scorers. Goulette and Schuster will be competing in all four events.

Others to watch include junior uneven bars specialist Wendy Miller, sophomore floor exercise and balance beam performer Barbara Kerr, and Lori Michaud, a freshman uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise competitor from Van Buren.

The two exercises that Burger expects her team to be strong in are the uneven bars and the floor exercise. She said, "Being strong in the bars is a new experience to me. Many Maine coaches don't push the uneven bars. We should also have more continuity in the floor exercise."

One flaw may be the balance beam. "We just don't have the levels of skills to score well on the beam. We don't have the skills to perform the aerial and tumbling maneuvers which score well on the beam."

This season's schedule has been expanded to six meets from last season's three. Last season, Maine finished 1-1 in dual competition and placed third at the Tri-States.

Coach Burger sees Vermont and Salem State as her two toughest opponents. Therefore two crucial meets will be against UMF and Vermont on Dec. 8 in UMO's only home meet and against Salem State and UMF at Farmington on Feb. 9.

Burger's squad started preseason conditioning Sept. 18. The first five weeks involved weight training on the Universal, and stretching and flexibility exercises. They've been on the apparatus since Oct. 15.

Also Alex Cook of the dance department has been giving a private dance class, which should help the team to be more fluid and graceful. Burger commented, "Gymnastics is turning more to elegance and grace now that physical limitations have been reached."

Burger is optimistic about her team's chances. "We have a chance to do well because of the caliber of girls we're getting each year as freshmen. There's going to be a lot of traveling, but the girls and I are up for it. We should be able to get psyched for our big meets."

They placed third in competition at the Northern New England and fifth in the New England. Martino said that was the highest finish Maine has ever had since the New England were formed about 10 years ago. The New England division basically consists of the Yankee Conference schools plus Boston College and Brown.

Two top losses for the team will come from graduated seniors Pat Daigle and Mike Sirois. Both were top finishers in dual meets and scored

a lot of tournament points for the UMO Bears.

"Missing those two hurts," Martino said, "but our team will fill the holes. The 150 and 158 weight division competitions will be a battle this year, because Daigle and Sirois were the top wrestlers there. There won't be any rookies in those weight divisions unless someone is really outstanding."

Returning wrestlers in the light-weight division are; Joe Walling, Jeff Sheppard, John Devin, and Guy Nichols.

Martino is also looking at rookies George Borthwick, Doug Cameron, Bob Cormier, Tony Goodwin, Alex Gralle and Jim Herlihy. Steve Yale will also start his first year on the team.

The nine-meet schedule will begin away at UNH on Dec. 5 followed by one at BU. The two colleges have already begun their wrestling season, and Martino expects the first two meets to be the toughest they will face in the three-month season.

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Track fills the gaps and rebuilds

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Except for a few gaps, the men's indoor track team looks as though they might be on their way to another undefeated season.

"We've got a well-balanced team," said Coach Ed Styryna, "which is vital for the dual meets."

The team, 4-0 in dual meets last season and New England Champions, begins competition on Dec. 1 against New Hampshire.

The 1979 squad will be minus several top men. Styryna put the biggest graduation loss at shot-putter Alan Sherrerd. Sherrerd was the number one competitor in the state for the 35 pound weight division last year.

Also missing after May graduation are Nick Tupper, record holder in the 600 yard, and 2-miler Phil Garland. Mike Ouellette, who left school will be missed at the hurdles and the long-jump.

Styryna however, is looking at the stand-outs for the season ahead. Kevin Tarr, is an outstanding freshman in the 60 yard and mile relay. Styryna hopes Lorenzo Bouier, tailback for the Maine Black Bears, will sprint for the team. Bouier was rated one of the top runners in men's track last year, when he broke the record for a 9.7 100-yard dash.

Other stand-outs include high-hurdler Ben Reed, who won the state individual title last year. Myron Whipkey and Brad Brown, top New England runners, will start for the 1,000 yard run. Whipkey, along with Peter Brigham, will also compete in the mile.

Brigham finished fifth in the NCAA qualifying meet in Boston last weekend, and will compete in the NCAA division I meet Monday in Lehigh, PA.

Gerry Clapper, outstanding high school runner, will run the two-mile along with Bill Pike.

Mark Poirer, state indoor champion last year in the long jump, will jump along with Kevin Dyer, who is also a triple-jumper.

"We just have a few gaps to fill in," Styryna said. "The other team has to earn their points against us, and we'll make them work for them."

● Hoop

(continued from page 10)

Chris Brinkman from MCI and Farmington, is a rugged forward whose biggest asset is desire. Two Boston area natives, 6-6 forward Joe Johnson and 6-1 guard Bruce Sumpter round out the squad. Both players should become instant favorites with the home crowds at Memorial Gym as Johnson is an outstanding leaper and the team's flashiest dunker while Sumpter is a terrific ballhandler and passing point guard. The only thing that may hold Sumpter back is his slim build (145 pounds) which hurts him when covering stronger guards.

"It's hard to say where we stand right now because so many of the players are unknown quantities...I've never seen them under fire," said Chappelle. If we play solid team defense and the freshman progress as I think they will, we should hold our own against the real powerful teams we meet on the road. Since all but two of the team's in our own division will be making the playoffs and the semi-finals and finals of that tournament are being held in Portland (Cumberland County Civic Center) I feel we have a great shot at post-season play. If you go back the years since I've been coaching here, we have the third best winning percentages of all the teams and would have made this kind of playoff every year but once."

The 1979-80 women's track season may not shine, but their work this year will be a step towards a stronger team in the future.

"With the loss of shot-putter Ann Turbyne, who's now training for the Olympics, and Patty Holcomb, an All-New England sprinter, we're looking towards a building year," said Coach Jim Ballinger. "We're hoping the freshmen will develop their skills."

The team, competing in a newly-formed Division 2, will host its first meet Dec. 1 against New Hampshire. Last year the team finished with a 2-3 record in dual meet competition, and placed second in the Maine Invitational meet. Bates, UMO, Colby and Bowdoin participate annually in the Invitational.

Lil Riley, UMO's second top cross-country runner, will captain the squad.

Freshman Jo-Ann Choinier, the team's long-distance runner, recently, qualified for the national cross-country meet held in Florida. She'll leave next week to compete against 200 other runners.

Joanne Petkus will be in the

hurdles, and Ellen Butts will continue high-jumping, to better her last season's best of 5'2".

Lauren Ormsby will join Choiniere in the quarter-mile distance.

The young team has already been plagued with injuries. Tina Berube, long-jumper and sprinter, has pulled a hamstring muscle, and Donna Kendall, the team's miler and half-miler, has had trouble with knee ligaments. Ballinger said Kendall might be ready for competition next semester. Stacy Cain, another quarter-miler, just recovering from a severe flu, is starting to shape up for the season.

"It's going to be a rough year," said Ballinger. "We don't know what teams we have yet. We've only been practicing for three weeks, so it's hard to tell yet. We'll be just about ready for the first meet if we push them, and we'll push them."

The season's schedule will consist of eight meets, against such teams as Vermont, Boston University and Colby. The Invitational will be at Bates in February just before the New England and the championships in March.



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Swim teams: the challenge to repeat

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Look for another winter filled with good news emerging from the Stanley Wallace Pool as Alan Switzer's powerhouse men's swim team heads into a new season.

The '79-80 swimmers feature a solid core of returning veterans who led the Bears to a 9-2 regular season last year and a Yankee Conference championship, along with a very respectable eighth place finish in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving

Championships. Add this crew with a very successful recruiting year by Switzer and one can see why the coach says, "On paper the potential we have will give us a stronger year than last year."

For that stronger year to become a reality this talent-loaded frosh class must develop and gain experience quickly says Switzer.

While these frosh are, if you'll pardon the expression, getting their feet wet in collegiate swimming, Switzer can rely on the proven dependability of seven of the Bears' top ten scorers of a year ago.

Heading up the returning vets list is Captain Bob Marshall, a senior freestyle sprinter from Reading, Mass. Outstanding in the back stroke and freestyle is Peter Farragher. The junior "is as tough as anybody" says Switzer.

Another strong swimmer is sophomore Chuck Martin who shines in the distance and middle freestyle. Joining Martin in the distance freestyle events is sophomore Rob Grealy.

A couple of athletes being looked upon for steady improvement over last year are senior Bruce Eppinger and sophomore Kendall McCarthy. Eppinger is a backstroker and has "improved a great deal over last year" Switzer notes. McCarthy, a butterfly and freestyler, should benefit from competing at the Easterns and have a super year, comments Switzer.

Upon examination of the Bears' freshman class of swimmers it would seem that the rich have gotten richer. This gang's credentials read like Who's Who in High School Swimming. Steve Fereczy is a new face to watch for. Fereczy swam the fastest freestyle time in New York state last year. He can also contribute in 100 and 200 freestyle. Rich Wells was New York state's top breaststroker last year and will also help out in the individual medley. Joby Merrill was Connecticut's top sprinter a year ago and is set for ac-

tion anywhere between 50-200 yard freestyle. Gerry Traub, Steve Smoragiewicz, John Kaczowka, Steve Grohosky and Bruce Johansson round out this first year group which has blue-chip talent written all over it.

Switzer will be counting on another two rookies to handle the diving department. Dale Schultz and Brian Strachan are that tandem and Switzer says they have ability on the board but need to develop. "Our success depends on how well they develop," Switzer added.

The swimmers boast a good home schedule featuring the appearances of the likes of New Hampshire, Vermont, powerful Harvard and Massachusetts. Maine returns for a second shot at the Eastern Seaboard Championships in March at the University of Pennsylvania. The week after Thanksgiving will find the swimmers at the Penn State Relays. "They will be strong, but that's good for us," Switzer said.

The Pointe Claire Swim Club of Canada invades Orono today for the season opener slated for 3:30 p.m. at Wallace Pool. Maine knocked off the Pointe Claire squad a year ago 62-51.

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

As the champions of women's swimming in New England over the last two years Jeff Wren's UMO squad can expect a season filled with teams gunning to knock them off their perch. Boston University will be looking to do just that tomorrow in Maine's second meet of the year at 2 p.m. at the Stanley Wallace Pool.

How talented are the UMO swimmers? They haven't lost a dual meet since 1976. That's how talented they are. Leading the charge are the proven seniors. Eileen Sherlock will show the way in the sprint and freestyle events.

One who could make the Bears that much tougher than last year is Jill Puzas. Puzas is an outstanding butterflyer and breaststroker who did not compete last year. Freestyler Nancy Kurt and a diver who has been consistent since her freshman year, Patty Ward, round out the seniors.

The junior class is just brimming with talent. This group is termed by their coach as "by far the biggest class of quality swimmers" he'd seen at Maine.

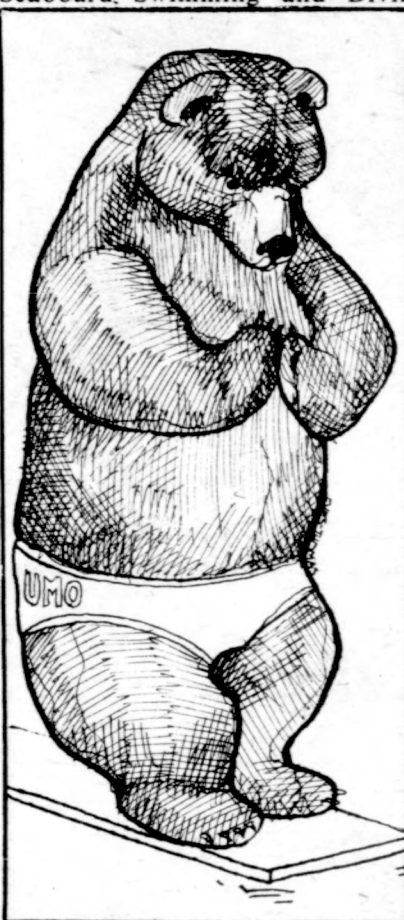
Beth Carone is one of those quality swimmers, as the number two point scorer in New England two consecutive

years. Talented Anne Griswold specializes in the butterfly but can score in five events. Didi Daniels is another versatile swimmer in the long events. Wren also praised the steady improvement of juniors Connie Hallet, Leigh Blumenstock and Linda Baird. This threesome, said Wren, came from limited swimming programs here in Maine but have worked so hard that they could become factors in the New England this year.

Juniors are also handling the diving. Tricia Redden was a national qualifier last year along with holding the title as New England champ in the one meter dive. Janice Wight will also be counted on along with sophomore Terry Hines who coach Wren noted progressed tremendously over a year.

Other sophomores include Joan Sherlock and Kim Annis who both swam their best times ever against Mount Allison and individual medley swimmer Sharon Stevens.

Wren is carrying six freshmen on his roster. Mary Sowa swims everything but the backstroke. Cindy Kuzmeski and Debbie Ury give the Bears depth in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Amy Griswold handles the backstroke, Patty Blumenstock specializes in the individual medley and butterfly and Susan Moore will chip in on the diving events.



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Danno Hynes

A Streak on the line

If I were to ask you who Jeff Wren is, most of you could not tell me. As a matter of fact, most of you have probably never even heard his name before.

Wren is the coach of the women's swim team at Maine and regardless of whether or not you know him, you should try to make a point of dropping by Wallace Pool tomorrow afternoon and check out his team.

Wren has coached the women's team since its creation in 1971, compiling a win-loss record of 54-15-1, and tomorrow the teams' 24 dual meet winning streak, the longest winning streak in UMO history, will be on the line. The last time the Black Bears lost a dual meet was in January of 1976 when UMass beat them 78-53.

The Black Bears will be facing the might and the money of Boston University Saturday and Wren's girls will have to swim for their lives to keep that winning streak going.

BU pours a lot of money into its athletic programs and its women's swim team is no exception. In fact, the women's team at BU was started before the men's team. BU has been improving every year and Wren sees the Terriers as being the most serious threat to Maine's dominance of New England this season.

In contrast, Maine will have to fight BU solely with the recruiting of Wren. BU may have a lot of individual stars but Maine's strength comes from its teamwork. The Maine team gets

no athletic scholarships. It has only dished out one scholarship in its history and that was to last year's grad, Julie Woodcock. All she did was win every event she was ever in for four years and re-write the UMO and New England record books.

Wren, admittedly, does not aggressively recruit his swimmers. He says that he just doesn't have the time to recruit that other schools do. The eight-year coach recruits a limited amount of people and those he does recruit are usually friends of students already at Maine or girls that people have advised him about.

The women's season spans from October to March and Wren works them hard every minute of it. Their training is "intense" but the coach says he doesn't forget that the girls are at Maine to get an education first.

Wren's teams have won two straight New England championships, largely because of Woodcock but not solely because of her. Both have been by landslide margins, winning by 118 points in 1978 and 218 points last season.

This year's team has the nucleus of experience to again be a favorite for the New England crown, which will be decided at UMO in late February.

Jeff Wren and his team are winners and deserve to be recognized.

So, if you're bored by the football game by halftime tomorrow, or you just want to stay indoors where it's warm, stroll over to the pool and give Wren's girls a cheer.

Football finale

tomorrow
at 1:30

Girls Softball Meeting

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a. If you don't attend, please contact the softball office before meeting time.

b. Information pertaining to the total program will be discussed.



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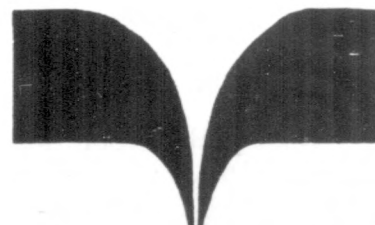


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