

Fall 11-14-1980

Maine Campus November 14 1980

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 14 1980" (1980). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1162.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1162>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

fe
ge

on
ng

available at
for residence
need to stay on
Thanksgiving
ations are in a
h holds eight
which holds
tudent rooms
the residents
ion for their

will be on a
ve basis and
blanket and
ge is \$4.81
rate) for this

formation on
and to make
contact York
rk Hall, 581-

using these
ust return to
hall Sunday,

ll be closed

le on a cash
Union.

t Sal

atter type of

Sue F.

es contain a
rients, these
contribute
daily needs.
to show than
tritious than
ey and sugar
ose in your

Aunt Sal

al Life

ntest

energy

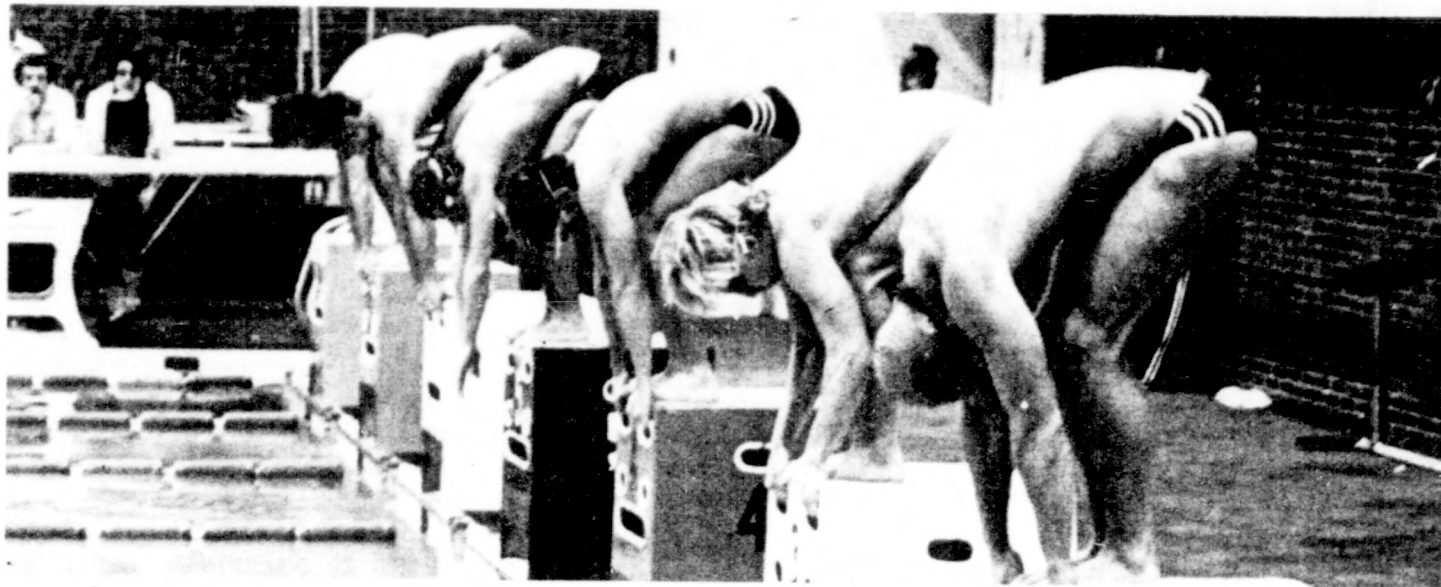
Committee met
progress made.
iving contest is
esently. Prizes
complex and
gy.

endation Form
which will be
employees to
Committee
student energy
tatives of the
committees to
energy waste in

ing bulbs with
ing out every
ossible. The
onitoring lights
g the outside
o work in the
also closing
and reporting
to the Business

All the winter sports teams here at UMO are prepared and ready to start their seasons.

For a preview on all these teams, from basketball to fencing, see pages 7 through 18.



the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.87, no.50

Friday, Nov.14, 1980

Corbett 'Swamp' will get facelift

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The residents of 2-North Corbett Hall have endured water leaking from a shower into the hallway and phone booth for the past two years. The leak has been dubbed by 2-North residents, "the swamp."

"The swamp first occurred in the fall of 1978, when a student was hanging off the pipes in the bathroom. The pipes were pulled down and in about 10 minutes there were four inches of water on the floor," said George Ayoob.

David Hannington added, "The swamp was here all last year. It was the same, but it grows, and by the end of the year the swamp will stretch from wall to wall."

The leak has caused paint to flake from walls, soiled the hallway carpet emitting a pungent odor all the result of rotten cement located beneath the shower's tiles.

"The leak is doing destruction to the building. If you look at the first floor ceiling tiles you will see that some have fallen," said Mark Puglisi.

Puglisi added, "I feel like I am living in a dump and I pay good bucks to go here."

The residents of 2-North have been disturbed by the little help the Wells Complex business office has offered in the past.

"We have to go through channels, so we went to the complex business office. The physical plant people in this complex are slow on the uptake, you call and call but nothing gets done," said Eric Johns, president of Corbett Hall.

"We tried all year long and we finally got a direct response today," Butler said yesterday.

According to first year Wells Complex Business Manager Mike Butler the leak

will be fixed during the Christmas recess. Butler was unaware of the problem before this year and offered no explanation why the leak had not been fixed last year.

"We have had problems with the Corbett shower and two other buildings in the complex," said Butler. The Wells Complex business office had submitted a "special request" during the summer to have the leaks fixed before students returned to school but nothing was done, he said.

One problem is that the university physical plant has no tile grouters so it is necessary and has taken time to contract with outside plumbers, said Butler. To fix the leak, tiles will have to be removed and the cement replaced. In order for the cement to settle properly the shower must be closed down for at least a week.

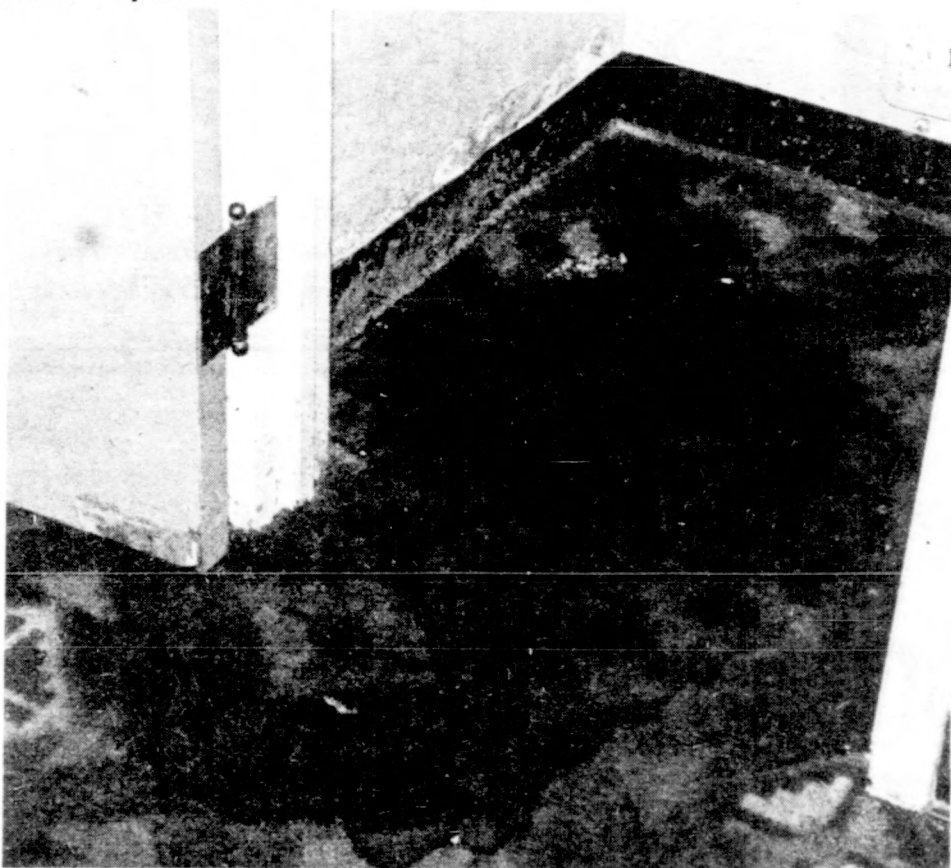
Butler said that a shower in Hancock Hall had been regouted to stop a leak. Because the bathroom was not closed for a week the cement failed to set properly and the leak still exists.

"We're doing the best we can to live with the leak. We're doing everything we can short of closing down the building and we can't do that," said Butler.

"The students are upset about the leak, we were going to try and fix it during the semester without closing down the shower but that wouldn't be possible," said Corbett Resident Director Nancy Price.

The residents of 2-North Corbett have gotten accustomed to inconveniences created by "the swamp." Scott Wheeler joked, "would you like to take a bath."

Johns added, "We play golf in the hallway and we have been putting up signs around it, the swamp is a water hazard."



Part of the Corbett "swamp" keeps students on their toes in hall phone booth. (Photo by Andrea Magoon)

Intern lives and learns political life

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

"You can learn from a book, but you spend (a semester) in Washington like I have, and you could write your own book," said Mark Stevens, a junior from Gray, Maine who is working as an intern on Sen. George Mitchell's staff in Washington.

Stevens, who has been in Washington since September, called his experience a real awakening.

"I've learned more in two months than I could learn in a whole year at school," he said. "What they tell you in school, and what really happens are totally opposite... It's even better than they want you to believe it is."

Stevens, a Democrat and avowed Carter supporter, witnessed last weeks election from his post in Washington.

"I was shocked when it got to be about 165 electoral votes to nothing. I thought, 'We're really going to take a beating.' It was a bad night," he said, adding he feels Democrats will now have to realign.

"I think you're going to see a redefinition of liberalism and the Democratic Party," Stevens said. "They are going to have to find some new directions

to go in and I think it's the best thing. I think we were getting a little stagnant."

Stevens said he was surprised by the regained Republican control of the Senate and said he views the new conservative influence, dubbed the "new right", as a staunchly conservative political group wishing to cut governmental spending in part by cutting social programs.

"I really doubt as to whether they can do that," he said. "There's too many good programs." He said much spending could be cut by eliminating waste and "red tape" in congressional bureaucracy.

"There's a lot of fat that could be trimmed...A lot of bureaucrats protect themselves with red tape. They hide in red tape and you never can weed them out," he said.

Stevens said his work, which included doing research for Mitchell, has put him in touch with the vast resources of Capitol Hill.

"It's amazing what kind of people there are to help you," he said, citing the Congressional Research Service as a major resource.

"You ask them for information and they'll send you reams of information."

Stevens said it is easy to stay abreast of developments as an intern.

"When something is happening, the office is buzzing," he said, adding other aides and congressional liaisons are also sources of information.

"You read just your views when you talk to these guys; I know I have," Stevens said.

Stevens called Mitchell, who filled Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's seat last spring, a hardworking and dedicated senator.

"It's funny to say about a senator, but he's a real good guy," Stevens said. "I hope the people of Maine appreciate how hard he works." A senator must have courage to stand up for what he believes, he said, as well as having the ability to sacrifice when necessary.

"It's a give-and-take situation, (and) that's alright as long as you are benefitting your constituents," he said.

Stevens said his experience in Washington has changed many of his preconceptions and opinions of politics.

"When it came to politics, I was real cynical; I had a real cynical attitude

[See INTERN, page 24]

2 local Paradise in the Panama Canal

Professor studies tropical island

by Andrew Meade
Staff writer

A tropical paradise awaits adventure-some students and faculty with strong biological aspirations.

Barro Colorado, an island 5 miles long and 3 miles wide, sits in the heart of the Panama Canal. The name means "red clay" in Spanish, referring to the highly productive soil supporting a large variety of plants and animals. It has been preserved since 1923, and presently exists as the Tropical Institute of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. William Glanz, an assistant professor of zoology who spent a year there studying ecology and the behavior of a species of squirrel, called the island "an excellent place to study a tropical forest."

The island is completely forested except for the research center, which consists of dormitories, a kitchen, an air conditioned laboratory building, and many other facilities. Glanz said the island is "a unique possibility to be able to live right next to the study area. It is a well managed wildlife preserve where no hunting is allowed," he added.

To visit the island, one must write to the

institute. Glanz said only a limited number of people are allowed on the island at any one time, and added that the situation is "very competitive." The institute reviews proposals and gives a certain number of fellowship grants. Glanz received one of these—a Smithsonian Fellowship Grant. Due to the competition, few students are permitted other than PhD. candidates.

Glanz said he has known several undergraduates that have gone as assistants to faculty members. The key appears to be money. "If you can pay your own way you have a good chance of getting on the island," he said.

"You can visit it a day at a time," he said, though. "If the island is not full, you can get permission to stay there," he explained.

Glanz would like to see opportunities opened up for UMO students. "If I can afford to take assistants down, I will," he said. He strongly recommended anyone interested in biology to visit the island if they had the chance.

During his work, Glanz said he identified from 140-150 species of birds. "There is a tremendous diversity over the whole area," he said, referring also to patches of

land on the mainland controlled by the institute. He said ocelots, tayras, tapirs, and coati mundis can still be seen on the island.

And the latter two are often seen in the laboratory area. "Sometimes when you are walking out of a building at night you will run right into a tapir," he said. Tapirs are large, aggressive relatives of wild boars. If you surprise them, he insisted, though, they will knock things in their way over trying to get away from you.

The most dangerous animal on the island, though, is the ponerine ant. "People stung by these frequently have to spend the whole day in the hospital," he said. They are aggressive insects that live on plants, and rush out to defend their nests when disturbed.

Glanz said there were several other research units like Barro Colorado in South America. Most of these are well worth visiting too, he said, even if they don't provide the closed system that the island does. Many are less well known and encourage students and even entire classes to come down.

Glanz returned to Barro Colorado last winter, and plans to head down there again this winter.



This common green Iguana can be viewed by curious students in Murray Hall.
[Photo by Andrea Magoon]

★ Police Blotter ★

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

Mark Blanchette, Resident Director of Hannibal Hamlin, reported Sunday that water was coming out of a pipe outside of the south end door of the dorm. A water pipe had been pulled out and a volume of water was coming out of the broken sprinkler system pipe on first floor's ceiling. Water entered the basement and was threatening the electrical system of the building. Electricity and water in the building were shut off for 1-2 hours.

★

John A. Gray, College Avenue, called and told police Sunday there was "something they should have a look at" on Hauck Auditorium steps. Police found a 9 lb. frozen turkey on the steps. Alice Goodwin, Old Town, claimed the turkey was won in the Turkey Trot that day and was kept on the steps to keep it cold.

Mandy Holway, Orono, reported Monday that she left her backpack outside of Carnegie Hall for two minutes and when she returned it was gone. Total value of the backpack and items inside were estimated at \$190.

★

Mrs. Marty Ronco, 17B University Park, reported a small boy in a green jacket broke one of her apartment windows last week, causing \$150 damage.

★

Ed Cutting, 421 Dunn Hall, reported he left his men's 10-speed Free Spirit bicycle chained to a telephone pole on Farm Road, at the entrance to the bicycle trail. He last saw the bicycle Nov. 3 and noticed it missing on Nov. 6. Police had cut the chain of the bicycle and brought it to the station. The bicycle had considerable damage done to it.

★

Christopher Varney, Somerset Hall, told police he left his bicycle locked to a tree by Somerset Hall Friday night and discovered it missing on Monday. Value of the men's 10-speed Western Auto Trophy is estimated at \$100.

Police found a sign lettered "No parking from here to bridge" by the dumpster near York Apartment #74 last week.

Applications are now being accepted for:

Maine Campus

EDITOR

Deadline for application

Monday, November 17, 1980

Interviews

Friday, November 21, 1980

Applications available in

107 Lord Hall

A Salaried Position



CAMPUS CRIER

Help wanted.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. see ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send, \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869 Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Help Wanted:

Student Union Activities Board at BCC is looking for an advertising or art major with work-study to be responsible for publicity of events. Hours flexible. Call 947-0126.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED-Apply in Person Tues-Sun. 4-11 pm Napoli Pizza 154 Park St.

Free - Mixed Irish Setter-Collie pups. Due this week, take 'em while they last. For more info contact Sean Brodrick, Cabin 5 at 581-4469

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-MEI Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 48-19tp

\$1.20 for 15 words

\$1.10 for each additional word per insertion upon insertion



"I wish I could get academic credit for work!"

"I want practical application to classroom learning!"

"I would like to get some experience of the working world!"

"I need an experience record on my resume."

"I want to test out my choice of majors!"

"I would like a more challenging summer job!"

**COME MEET
EXPERIENCED
PEOPLE FROM
EVERY
COLLEGE ON
CAMPUS**

**BOOTH IN UNION
November 18-19
9am-2pm**

**NORTH & SOUTH
BANGOR ROOM
November 20-21
9am-2pm**

Ski resorts hoping for better year

by Stacy Viles
Staff writer

Optimism abounds the regional ski areas as the season sets to rebound from one of the most financially devastating, snow-less winters.

"Our season ticket sales are up 15 percent money-wise from last year," said Wendy Frutchy, marketing manager at Sunday River ski slopes in Bethel. "Actually we've raised the rates, so that makes overall approximately a six percent increase."

Frutchy said that because of Sunday River's advanced snow-making system, it was not as severely hurt financially by the lack of snow last year.

"The only side effect is that the number of inquiries into our facilities are down," she said. "They are coming in now, but it

was really slow earlier." She attributes the cause not to the poor season last year but to the "depression" of the present economy.

Sugarloaf in Kingfield is also reporting a drop in reservations for its accommodations, and attributes it to the economy also, said Tom Hildreth, Sugarloaf's marketing manager. He emphasized that even areas like Colorado are suffering from the pinch.

College season passes at Sugarloaf which are offered at \$175, half the adult pass cost, are holding their own, he added.

A spokesman for Squaw Mountain in Greenville, that offers student season

passes at \$99 compared to \$245 for adults, said its sales were not going "as well as last year" at this time. "Most people are waiting to see what we get for snow," she said.

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Portland, there is no scientific basis for predicting how much snow will fall, but "because last year was so abnormal, this year's bound to have more."

Pete Geiger, associate editor for Geiger Bros. in Lewiston that publishes the Farmers Almanac, said that it should be a

mild winter.

"We think that there will be adequate snow for skiing," he said. "This year we won't have the jet streams coming up as we thought, so this means we should have more rain than snow, but not in the mountains."

The farmers Almanac, which correctly forecasted last year that it would be mild, uses the sun spots, moon and the planet positions with a mathematical formula devised in 1888 by David Young in New Jersey to formulate its predictions.

[See SKIING, page 24]

Lowdown

FRIDAY* NOVEMBER 14

7:30 p.m. Two documentary films: "The Great Depression" and "Future Shock"

7:30 p.m. Two documentary films: "The Great Depression" and "Future Shock." Unitarian Church, Main and Union Streets.

4:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services, sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel.

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Speech Screening today. Keep your scheduled appointment (or drop in) at the Conley Speech and Hearing Center, North Stevens Hall (Lower level).

7 and 9 p.m. S.E.A. movie: "Phantom of the Paradise." 101 EM

SATURDAY* NOVEMBER 15

12N-12 Midnight. Laurel and Hardy film marathon. To benefit the Maine Lung Association. Damn Yankee. Memorial Union.

7 and 9:15 p.m. S.E.A. movie: "The Main Event." 101 EM

SUNDAY* NOVEMBER 16

3 p.m. Norman Cazden Memorial Concert. Hauck Auditorium.

7 p.m. S.E.A. Sci-Fi Film Festival. "Silent Running." 101 EM.

7 p.m. Wilde Stein Club meeting. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting. Honors Center.

Ten years ago in the Campus

Student Senate president Stan Cowan said Tuesday that the senate, working in conjunction with the Dean of Students' office, is attempting to organize dormitory and fraternity disciplinary committees and establish a code of behavior regarding the use of alcoholic beverages should the Orono campus legally go "wet" by the middle of November.

Cowan explained that a system accommodating the planned-for change regarding alcoholic privileges on the campus must be organized before the new system is put into effect. Establishing the no-curfew policy for women students and the parietal hours policy required systems of operation before they could go into effect, and the same thing is true with the proposed regulations revisions, he stated.

UMO STUDENT SPECIAL (MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D.)

YUDY'S MAINE-TRAC WINTER RETREADS

2 FOR \$44

PLUS 50¢ F.E.T. A78-13

BLACK OR WHITE

2 FOR \$44*	A78-13, B78-13 C78-13, C78-14 A78-15, 560-15
2 FOR \$52*	E78-14, F78-14 E78-15, F78-15
2 FOR \$54*	G78-14, H78-14, J78-14
2 FOR \$58*	G78-15, H78-15
2 FOR \$63*	J78-15, L78-15

*PLUS F.E.T. 50¢-65¢/TIRE

WINTERIZING PROTECTION FOR YOUR VEHICLE!

Guaranteed Winterizing

\$1788

FREE BATTERY CORROSION PREVENTING TREATMENT

36-MONTH BATTERY

\$39.95

WITH OLD BATTERY

These batteries are maintenance free and never need water under normal driving conditions. A GENERAL BATTERY PRODUCT

In Stock Now!

ARRIVA

GOODYEAR'S NEWEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL

FREE BIG MAC, FRENCH FRIES & COKE* With '25 or more purchase from



GOODYEAR
QUALITY & INNOVATION

Front-End Alignment

\$15.88



• Adjust caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications • Inspect steering linkage and suspension components • Includes VW, Dai-sun, and Toyota

QUAKER STATE® LUBE OIL & FILTER CHANGE

\$9.88



HELPS PROTECT EXPENSIVE MOTOR AND CHASSIS PARTS • Complete chassis lubrication, Oil and Filter change • Ensures smooth, quiet performance and reduces the chances of wear • Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment

ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS

\$12.50

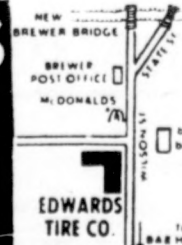


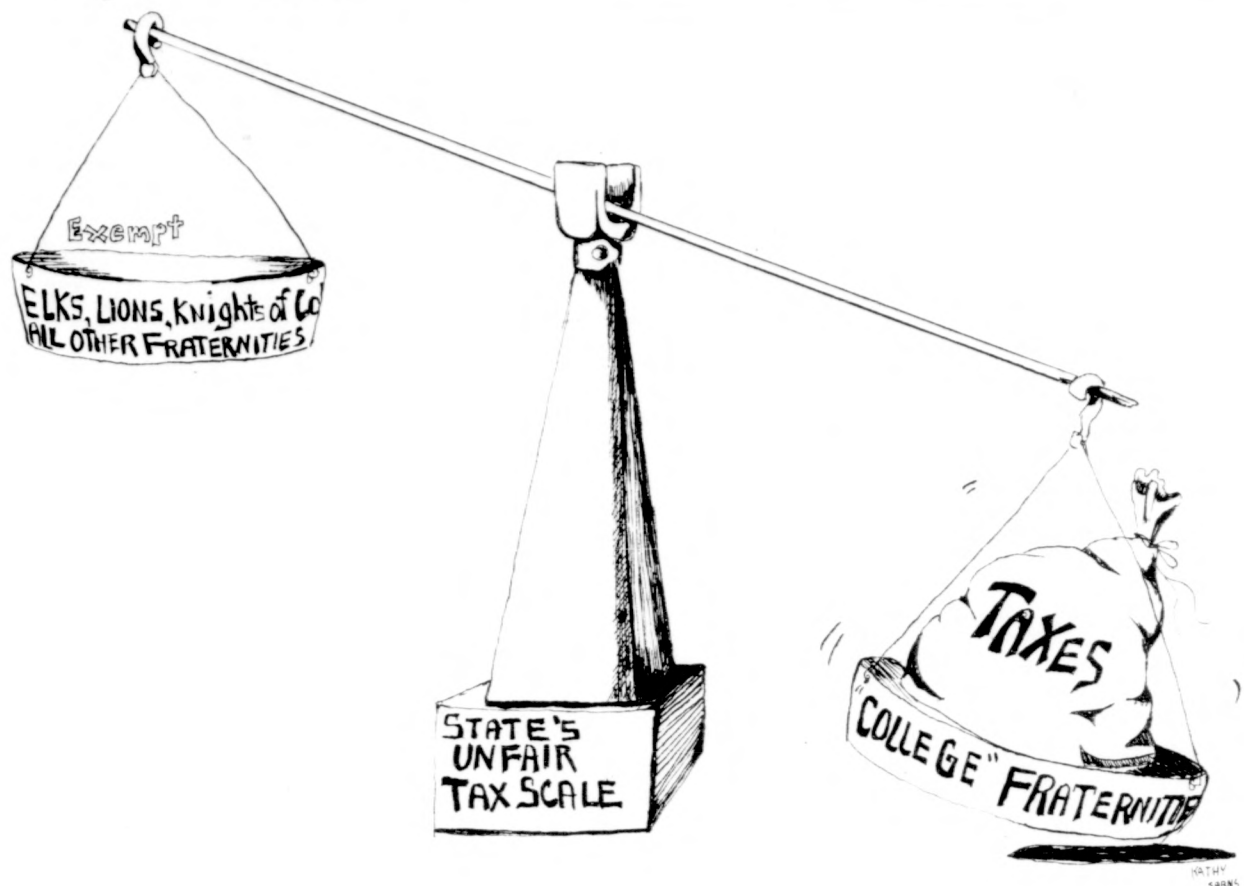
HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Electronically check total engine performance, including charging & starting systems. Should your car need any necessary parts or labor the \$12.50 analysis charge will be applied towards your purchases.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE VISA MASTERCARD REVOLVING CHARGE

EDWARDS/YUDY'S TIRE COMPANY

541 Wilson St., Brewer Dial 989-2777
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7 AM - 5 PM SAT. 7 AM - 12 NOON





A gross injustice

There seems to be quite a bit of discrimination going on around here. And fraternities, Greek ones, have a right to be mad as hell.

A story in the *Maine Campus* on Tuesday told of Dick Davies' efforts to introduce legislation that will exempt college fraternities from paying taxes. According to state law, which was enacted in 1962, all fraternities are exempt from paying taxes, except college fraternities.

"This has been a question mark for a long time," Davies said. "There was major discussion in 1962 when the taxation system was changed. It was decided buildings are tax-exempt if the organization provides services to the community."

Is the state trying to tell UMO fraternities they don't provide services to the community?

Tell that to more than 1,000 Greeks who have donated blood to the Red Cross in the past few years. Tell that to all the fraternity brothers across this campus who have spent long hours in skate-a-thons, walk-a-thons, dance-a-thons, road races and other fund-raising activities over the years here.

Yesterday, the *Campus* received a note from the Kennebec Valley Council for Retarded Citizens publicly thanking the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho who raised about \$400 for this worthy charity. Or is that not considered a community service, either?

It appears that in the last 15 to 20 years, the good done by UMO and other college fraternities throughout the state has gotten overshadowed by the more notorious escapades.

It is easy for legislators to sit in Augusta and read "bad press." Everyone realizes that the public, as a whole, would far rather read the bad news than the good. It's human nature. This same reason probably explains the popularity of the police blotter column we run in this newspaper twice a week.

But when the legislature passes a law without looking into all sides fairly, then they aren't doing their job. And if the error is brought to their attention and they refuse to listen to reasonable change, then they are compounding that failure.

It may seem that the time to harp and scream about this case was 18 years ago. But there is just as much reason to complain now.

Many UMO fraternities are wrestling with the same high costs of living as the rest of the community. To tack a large tax bill on a non-profit group of students is gross injustice.

Jeff Rand, second vice president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board, said, "It's getting really steep. If it keeps going like it has, it will be very hard to keep a house."

And then who are the losers?

Oh sure, the guys who live in the fraternity—at first. And then all the people at the Red Cross and the cancer societies and the underprivileged start paying.

And the cost is dear when you were not rolling in money to begin with.

There is one problem with Davies' efforts to help out fraternities with their tax burden. The legislator suggested a possible system whereby the fraternity that did the most for the community received tax exemptions.

Although this may not be the exact wording of Davies' proposal, the concept is lousy.

To my knowledge, all fraternities do something in the way of community service. Don't make a system-wide problem a race for who can do the most for charity.

All that is being asked is treat the fraternities fairly. And that includes placing the college fraternities alongside the tax-exempt, community service fraternities.

It's the only fair thing to do.

S.M.

Glen Chase Redneck Review

Preregistration blues

"The time now is 4:45."

"Thanks, operator."

I'd better hurry up. I've only got 15 minutes left before preregistration week is over. And I've still got to find my advisor to get him to sign my registration card. This could be close!

First off, I forgot to pick up my cards from my majors departmental office before Wednesday. Oh I knew it was pre-registration week from all the advertising, parades, fireworks and yawns that usually start when it is mentioned. But I just never got around to remembering to get the cards. I had more important things to do.

On Wednesday afternoon, just after a friend asked me what courses I was going to be taking next semester, I slapped my forehead in shock. Oh my god! I completely forgot to get them. How am I supposed to know what classes I'm going to take?

I rushed over to my major's office and picked up my cards.

"Name?" said the secretary, as she looked up from her Barbara Cartland romantic novel.

"I've been here for three years and you still don't know who I am?" I'd been in this office most every day and she still has her nose in the same stupid novel.

"Chase, Glen R. Just give me the card."

I grabbed it and ran over to the registrar's office to get a schedule of classes. By the time I got there they were all gone. I asked at the information desk if there was any around and was told they'd be none until next semester. This forced me to slyly sneak into my advisor's office and "borrow" his copy so I could get my schedule done.

Let's see, I had a test the next morning and a term paper due on Friday so I couldn't fill out the card until Friday afternoon. Plenty of time, I thought to myself.

Friday rolled around, and as it turned into the afternoon I found myself stuck.

"Why is it they always manage to get the classes I want at 8:00 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.?" I thought. It just isn't fair. There, all done. I don't know how that basketweaving course is going to look on my transcript but then I've always been told that's what football players take. I should be all right.

Now, back to my timetable.

I've got 15 minutes to find my advisor.

"What's that, he's gone for the day?" Great, that's all I need. Hmmm, I wonder if I can forge his signature? No, I don't think so. He writes so messy that anyone could pick out one that wasn't his.

Look, there he is! I've got three minutes to get his signature and get the card over to the Arts and Science office. Oh, quit your gabbing and just sign it. This is going to be close.

Oh no! The Arts and Science office is closed.

Wait, there is a little sign on the door. Maybe they are extending the deadline to Monday?

"To those of you who missed the deadline: We of the College of Arts and Sciences hope you have fun running around at the start of next semester when you register for classes."

Thanks alot! I needed that.

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

**Maine
Campus
staff**

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

Editor
Steve McGrath
Managing Editors
Glen Chase
Mike Lowry
Stephen Olver
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Asst. Business Manager
Robert Auriemma
Production Managers
Julie Scammell
Wendy Barrett

Tim McCloskey
Kathy McLaughlin
Advertising Production
Dianne McLaughlin
Sue Sawyer
Sports Editors
Ernie Clark
Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
In Tune Editors
Brian Farley

Steve Peterson
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
City Editors
Stephen Betts
Paul Fillmore
Laura Proud
News Editors
Ernie Clark
Mike Finnegan
Tim McCloskey
Wire Editors

Cathy Burnham
Tim Rice
Editorial Page Editor
Linda Thacker
Copy Editors
Melissa Gay
Deb Kupa
Linda Thacker
Stacy Viles
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Nancy Storey

Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Mark Arthers
Kathy Sarns
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Andrea Magoon
Bill Mason
Chip Norton
Donna Sotomayer
Kavous Zahedi

Advertising Representatives
Mike Finnegan
Alfred Green
Jo Heath
Wayne Munroe
Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
Lauren Wood



EQUAL TIME

The daily *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.

Editorial lacked research

To the Editor:

In the Monday (11/10/80) issue of the *Maine Campus* you presented a convincing editorial pertaining to withholding of club funding by student government. However, sir, I respectfully disagree with your thesis.

UMO Student Government does not fully fund travel expenses nor does the government provide the sole source of income to any club organization. Sir, student government funds each group on a need only basis; if a group does not need the money it does not get the money. Also, the government funds travel expenses at only eight (8) cents per mile. Figuring in the costs of travelling (gasoline, car wear, tolls, food, lodging) eight (8) cents per mile is not an overly exorbitant amount. Coupled with a reasonable upper limit of \$300.00 no club will represent a real threat to the financial stability of the Student Government. Most clubs do not solely rely on Student Government for funding; clubs hold demonstrations, raffles, contests, bake-offs, and many clubs charge its membership, dues.

Clubs do vary in size, yet size alone should not be an overly important prerequisite to club funding. Sir, a club does not operate on an overly large budget and cannot really compete against organizations such as DLS and SEA for recognition. These organizations have both the budget and facilities to handle large amounts of people. Not everyone goes to see a guest lecturer or a SEA movie, yet the money for these events is paid for by everyone at UMO.

Non-sports groups need monies from our activity fees as much as sports related clubs do. These clubs do have to travel even though their reasons for so doing may not be so blatantly obvious to a non-club member, yet travel they must. To use an example, the Outing Club at UMO travels to various regions throughout the state in order to provide actual outing experiences to its large

membership.

Sports clubs also need monies because, as you pointed out, many competitors look at the distance involved in getting to the Orono area and refuse to travel. In order for a Maine club to get competition, it must travel out of state, and anyone can see how far it is from Orono to Kittery, not to mention the additional mileage a club must travel out of Maine to compete.

The UMO Judo Club for example, must travel over 500 miles round trip to receive sufficient competition, because the club has bested all Maine competition, and the nearest competition held outside of Maine are in Massachusetts.

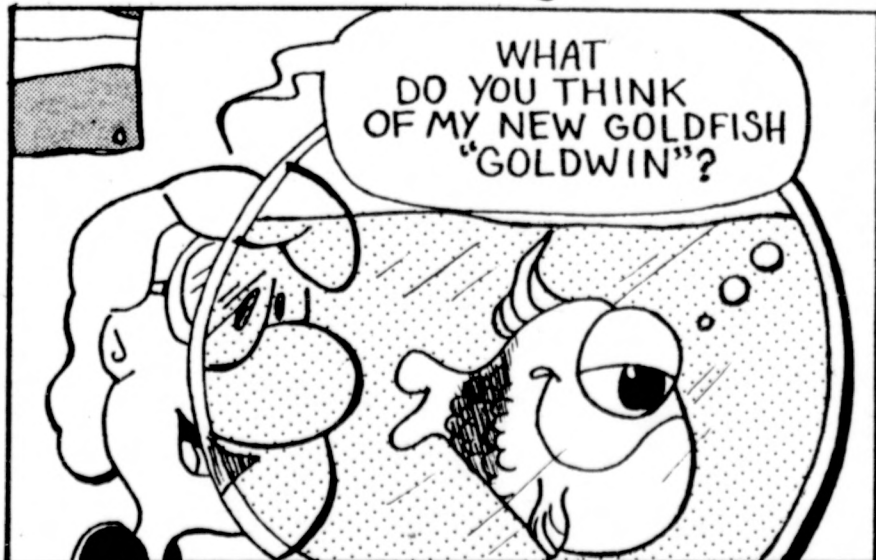
The overriding point to my whole letter is the fact that UMO clubs are a vital part of campus life which may not be able to survive without student government help. I do agree that Student Government should keep a close eye on our monies, and any group which cannot justify its existence should have student government funds withdrawn.

I recommend sir that before you give your next opinion on club funding, you attend some club meetings and see what constructive uses of Student Government monies the clubs put the monies to. In a journalistic position of power such as yours sir, you should refrain from writing another such opinion statement without looking first at the facts and needs of those involved. If at the end of your research you still are of the belief that club monetary support is a waste of UMO Student Body monies, then at least you will be writing with an increased knowledge of the situation. Thank you sir for your attention and time given to this matter.

Sincerely,

Theron M. Ames, Jr.
UMO Judo Club Public Info. Officer
Apt. 2B Stillwater Village

WINGNUT®



Volleyball team likes loyal fan support

To the Editor:

This past weekend, the women's volleyball team travelled to Bates College to participate in the MAIAW State Tournament. We took the state title again this year (our 10th in 11 years) but only after the hardest fought tournament in Orono history. In the past, the UMO team has gone to the tournament expecting to walk away with the title easily. This year, however, we went to the tournament seeded third and certainly considered the underdogs to the top two seeds, Bates and Farmington. Both of these teams had beaten us in regular season 2 games to 0. Because UMO has reigned as state champs for so many years, all the teams and coaches in the state wanted to see us fall and thought for sure this would be the year. The whole

gym was packed with people cheering Bates (the team we beat in the final round for the championship) every play. This letter is one of thanks and appreciation to those few fans who travelled to Bates just to see us play. We could never express in words how much it means to look up from the court and see you all with reddened faces (from trying desperately to be heard over the roar of the Bates fans), sitting on the edges of your seats, anticipating every play and scoring every point with us. With your support and encouragement, we overcame the odds and proved once again that UMO is No. 1.

With much tanks and appreciation

the UMO Women's Volleyball Team-
1980

Reagan lacks potential for running country

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Monday, Nov. 10th letters to the editor. Ron Briggs had a point that I must agree with. The Democrats may have lost by a large margin, but the war has just begun. I don't think that Ronald Reagan even has the potential of running our country for the next 4 years. Jimmy Carter did in my opinion (and the opinion of other Democrats) a fantastic job as president of the United States.

Jimmy Carter said on election night

that he did not do all he set out to do in 1976. But as of any president who does do all they accomplish, Jimmy Carter also said that he loved the United States and all the people in it.

Another last and final point. Jimmy Carter won big in Old Town and Orono which tells us that the Democratic Party is alive especially in these towns. Congrats to the Old Town and Orono voter. We tried but we could not do it. Revenge in 1984!

Sincerely yours,
Rene P. Monroe
Democrat-Bangor, Me.

Decision by Prism editors ridicules Greek system

To the Editor:

I'd like to direct the following statements to the editors, publishers, and advisors of the 1980 Prism Yearbook.

It is one thing to ignore something that does not meet the high standards of your illustrious book, but to humiliate myself and the rest of the brotherhood is another story.

Leaving our picture out of the 1980 yearbook would not have bothered us, but deliberately leaving a blank space with the words, "Picture not Printable" is an open invitation for all who observe it to ridicule not only our house, but the entire Greek system. I have looked through past yearbooks and found several pictures and comments that we would consider

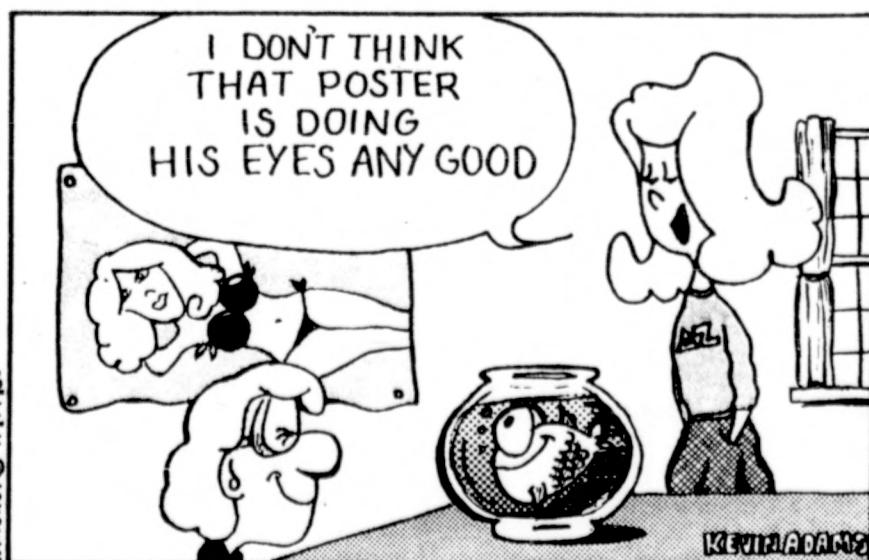
unnecessary. It is to my knowledge that mariguana is illegal, yet I have seen segments that condone its usage. I have seen several nude or semi-nude photographs which could just as well have been eliminated.

I think you took the opportunity to make our house look ridiculous. What would it have taken to call and say you wanted to re-take the picture? (After all we did pay the fee to have it in the yearbook.)

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon feel that this action was a cheap and unnecessary deformation of character.

In the future it might pay off to hire more competent people who will think before they act.

Matthew D. Iammatteo
Tau Kappa Epsilon



view
stration

ES

45."

I've only got 15
registration week is
to find my advisor
registration card.

pick up my cards
official before
it was pre-registra-
the advertising,
yawns that usually
ed. But I just never
bering to get the
ortant things to do.
noon, just after a
ourses I was going
ster, I slapped my
Oh my god! I
them. How am I
classes I'm going

major's office and

secretary, as she
Barbara Cartland

three years and you
am?" I'd been in
y and she still has
tupid novel.

give me the card."
ran over to the
et a schedule of
ot there they were
information desk if
nd was told they'd
ester. This forced
y advisor's office
so I could get my

the next morning
on Friday so I
ard until Friday
me. I thought to

and as it turned
nd myself stuck.
ys manage to get
00 a.m. and 4:10
isn't fair. There,
know how that
going to look on
I've always been
players take. I

table.
find my advisor.
e for the day?"
d. Hmmm, I
signature? No, I
es so messy that
e that wasn't his.
got three minutes
et the card over to
e. Oh, quit your
This is going to

Science office is
g the deadline to

who missed the
lege of Arts and
e fun running
t semester when
that.

ne
mpus
staff

vertising Representatives
ke Finnegan
red Green
Heath
yne Munroe
il Pierce
d Swenson
aren Wood

6 wire News Briefs:

Maine Campus • Friday, Nov. 14, 1980

WASHINGTON, D.C.--President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin got together at the White House Thursday for a **farewell meeting**. The Israeli leader told the lame-duck President that he intends to pursue the Mideast peace process that Carter started. Begin declared that the Camp David Accords between Egypt and Israel are a "sacred trust" as well as a "binding commitment." He also praised Carter's "gracious acceptance" of election defeat.

MADRID, SPAIN--Western nations have been **denouncing the Soviet Union** on its human rights records at the Helsinki Agreements Conference in Madrid, and the United States joined the criticism today. U.S. delegate Griffin Bell told the 35-nation European Security Conference reviewing the 1975 Human Rights Pact that the Soviets have a "lamentable record" in living up to the accords. The Soviet delegate plans to take the podium tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES--Members of three unions representing ten thousand municipal **workers went on strike** Thursday in Los Angeles. The city attorney says the job action--over a wage dispute--could pose serious health hazards. Vital services--from traffic control to garbage collection--may also be endangered by the strike.

GREENSBORO, N.C.--The jury in the Greensboro, North Carolina trial of six Klansmen and Nazis is deliberating for the fifth day. The defendants are **charged with first-degree murder** in the November, 1979 slayings of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan demonstration in a mostly black section of Greensboro.

ASHLAND--A spokesman for Superior Mining Company said that if state rules aren't changed to **allow the company to discharge waste** from its planned copper mine near Ashland into nearby streams it may look at three other disposal methods. William Josey, a senior geologist for the company, said Superior may also decide to abandon plans for the mine. Superior has run into problems with state regulations governing class "A" waters--the most pure in the state and the type found in the area the mine is planned. Until last year, state law barred all discharge into such waters. But the legislature, in an effort to help Superior, then agreed to allow discharge into class A waters as long as the quality of the discharge is equal to or better than the water. But the Department of Environmental Protection and the company disagree as to how strictly that should be interpreted. A Minerals Policy Committee, headed by Conservation Commissioner Richard Barringer, has just recommended that a separate committee be formed to review state laws affecting mining.

AUGUSTA--A union firm has won state permission to build and operate an **experimental incinerator** that may be the first of its kind in the state. The Environmental Protection Board Wednesday granted a one-year license to Union Chemical Incorporated, which reprocesses solvents and other industrial by-products. The "fluid bed" incinerator will burn liquid wastes left over from the processing. Those wastes are now stored in drums on the firm's property. Augusta attorney Clifford Goodall, who represents Union Chemical, says the use of the new incinerator will make the process "essentially a closed system." He says burning the wastes should be more environmentally sound than storing the chemicals.



BANGOR--A nationally known family therapist and author says that the **American Family is growing stronger** despite many who believe otherwise. Virginia Satir told a group in Bangor Wednesday that members of families are, in her words, "learning to become whole" even though "many people approach their families as potential enemies." The California therapist spoke to about 450 counselors, psychologists, social workers and others at the Bangor Civic Center. During the 1950's, she was a pioneer in family therapy--an approach then viewed as somewhat radical, but widely used today. In family therapy, the entire family, rather than one member, is threatened by the therapist.

AUGUSTA--Maine officials are **warning snowmobilers** to avoid the "first snowfall blues." The Fish and Wildlife Department says the blues develop when people don't register their vehicles before the first snowfall and their snowmobiles sit idle in dooryards after a good snow cover is on the ground. Lorenzo Gaudreau, who is in charge of the state's Snowmobile Registration Program, said the problem is an annual one. But he said it could be worse this year because his staff has been cut back and registrations will take longer to process. Gaudreau said people should remember how few good snowmobiling days there were last winter, and register their snowmobiles quickly so they don't miss any this year.

AUGUSTA--The Head of Maine's new Oil and Hazardous Materials Bureau said that the state is facing more problems finding **disposal sites for hazardous wastes**. John Brochu told the Environmental Protection Board Wednesday that a lot of problems have cropped up because two hazardous waste disposal sites in New York State were recently closed to New England states. Brochu said waste haulers now must take the materials as far as Ohio or South Carolina and that even those sites may be closed to Mainers in the near future. He said New England is going to have to come up with some kind of regional solution to getting rid of hazardous materials.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Federal Election Commission has certified payment of more than four million dollars in government funds to independent presidential candidate John Anderson. Today's action is based on unofficial returns from the November fourth election. Anderson finished third with six and a half percent of the total vote cast for President. In order for a minor party or independent candidate to receive federal campaign assistance, he must get at least five percent of the votes cast.



Maine Campus TV Listings Nov. 14

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| 2 M*A*S*H* | 7:00 |
| 5 Joker's Wild | |
| 7 Rockford Files | |
| 12 MacNeil, Lehrer Report | |
| 2 Family Feud | 7:30 |
| 5 Tic Tac Dough | |
| 12 Dick Cavett | |
| 2 Siegfried & Roy | 8:00 |
| 5 Incredible Hulk | |
| 7 Benson | |
| 12 Washington Week in Review | |
| 7 I'm a Big Girl Now | 8:30 |
| 12 Wall Street Week | |
| 2 Movie "The Godfather" | 9:00 |
| 5 Dukes of Hazzard | |
| 7 Movie "California Suite" | |
| 12 Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin | |
| 12 Movie "The Little Foxes" | 9:30 |
| | |
| 5 Dallas | 10:00 |
| | |
| 2 57 News | 11:00 |
| | |
| 2 Tonight | 11:30 |
| 5 Movie "Billy Jack" | |
| 7 Fridays | |
| 12 Captioned ABC News | |
| | |
| | 12:30 |
| 2 Midnight Special | |

**COME SEE
THE ALL NEW
'81 MAZDA GLC
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
YOU'LL LIKE THE
LOW, LOW PRICE!
KELLEY
PONTIAC-MAZDA
699 Broadway 945-9443 Bangor**

**The Maine Campus
is looking
for typesetters
inquire in basement
of Lord Hall
see Steve McGrath**

Welcome University Students

The
Hair After
Heavenly Hair Care
for Men & Women

WALK-IN & APP SERVICE

866-4647

**OPEN MON - SAT
WED & THURS (evenings by app.)**

DIRECTWAY PAPER WAREHOUSE

Bond-Mimeo-Duplicate
Xerox-IBM Copy Rolls
Envelopes-Pads
Toilet & Facial Tissue

Direct Prices

For information call 942-2628
1216 Hammond St.,
Bangor, Me.

STUDENTS

"We're Still Here to Save You
Money"

RENT-A-LIFT or RENT-A-BAY

Do Your Own Auto Repairs

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 8:00am to 8:00pm
Sat. — 9:00am to 5:00pm
Sun. — 10:00am to 4:00pm

DIRECTWAY SERVICE
1216 Hammond St. Bangor
942-2782

TV Listings

14

7:00

Report

7:30

8:00

in Review

8:30

W

K

9:00

ather"

Suite"

Reginals Perrin

8:30

the Foxes"

9:00

9:00

8:30

ews

8:30

SEE
NEW
A GLC
FEEL DRIVE
KE THE
PRICE!
Y
DA
5-9440 Dongor

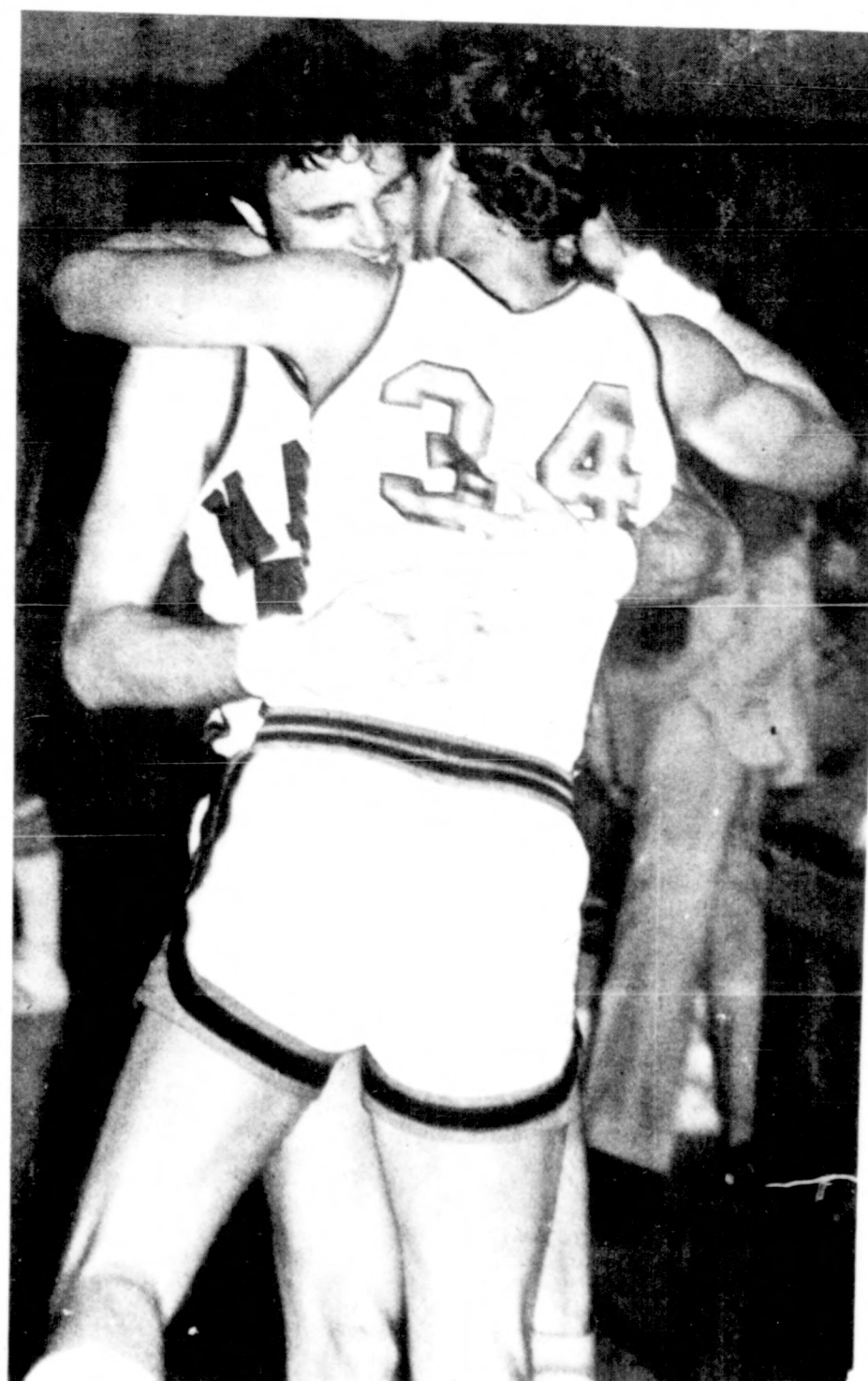
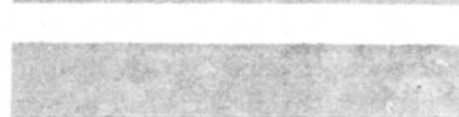
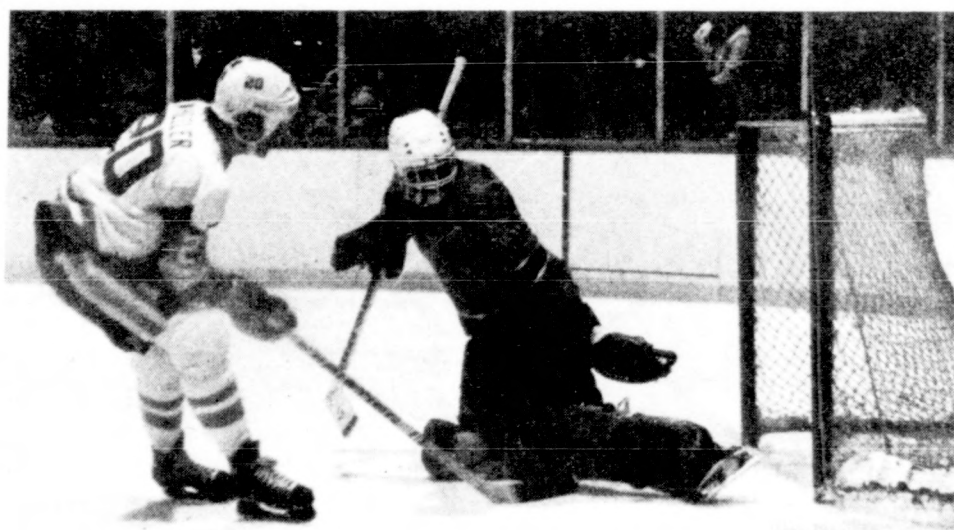
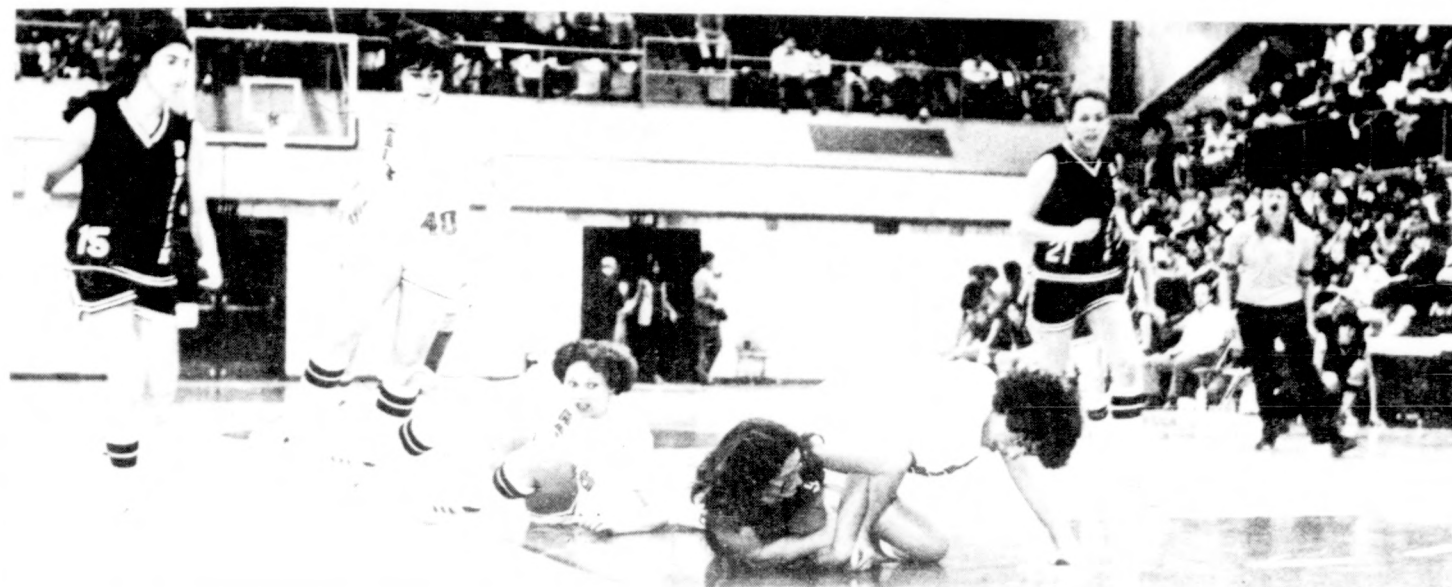
Campus
ing
letters
basement
Hall
McGrath

idents

ICE

by app.)

Scenes from winters past....



The 1980-81
Winter Sports
Preview

Basketball Black Bears enter new era

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The 1980 mens basketball team faces an identity crisis.

Gone is the single player that all the other players looked to in a clutch. Gone is the "one man syndrome," that guaranteed 20 points per game that players and fans alike expected. Gone is the second highest scorer in New England history and the holder of six university records. Gone is Rufus Harris.

The decade of the eighties represents a new era in Black Bear basketball, one that excites head coach Skip Chappelle. The 10-year basketball mentor is looking forward to a season of team-oriented play combining both inside and outside scoring.

"I'm sure we're going to be less dependent on one or two individuals," he said. "We're in a team-oriented situation, and that's what our game is all about."

Harris and Rick Boucher (currently playing professional basketball in France) are missing, but Chappelle is not working with inexperience. Six lettermen return from last year's 15-13 squad, which reached the ECAC North semifinals before bowing to Ronnie Perry and the Holy Cross Crusaders, including returning starters Rick Carlisle and co-captains Dave Wyman and Jim Mercer.

Carlisle appears to be team's perimeter catalyst. The 6'5" sophomore was named ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year last season, averaging 12.3 points per game and providing a steadying influence on offense. Carlisle's floor game has improved greatly over the summer, and Chappelle feels Carlisle's performance could have a great effect on this season's success.

"Rick's gonna be worth a lot of wins," said Chappelle of Carlisle, another of assistant coach Peter Gavett's recruiting coups.

Wyman is the team's most underrated performer. Averaging four points and five rebounds a year ago, Wyman was often overlooked on the court, but his performance keeps him in the lineup.

"Dave's very tough to knock out of the lineup," said Chappelle of the 6'6" senior forward. "He runs our interior offense, he's a factor on defense, and he's intelligent on the court."

Mercer is lightning in a bottle when he's hot. The 6'2" senior has potential to break open a game by himself when he's shooting well, as witnessed last year when Mercer turned his right arm loose for 17 second half points as the Bears nipped North Carolina A&T 77-76. Mercer averaged 6.8 points per game a year ago.

Bridgton's Gary Speed also adds a lot of hustle to the Black Bear offense. The senior playmaker saw a lot of action in 1979 averaging 3.4 points per game and earning a nomination to the All-Floor Burns team. Scrappy at 6'1", Speed plays a floor game similar to Mercer, but is more at home setting up the offense, a quality which looms big in Chappelle's pattern, team-oriented offense.

"Jimmy can be a heck of a shooter, while Gary's a bit more adept at the set up," Chappelle said.

An added bonus to the Black Bear basketball program, something that wasn't expected after last season, is the return of junior forward Clay Gunn and sophomore guard Champ Godbolt. Both were declared academically ineligible midway through last season, but are back and looking better than ever, according to Chappelle.

Gunn was the team's third leading scorer last season, averaging 10.6 points in 14 games. Also one of the team's leading rebounders of the season, Gunn is being counted to carry a heavy burden as the Bears' sweeper of the glass. According to Chappelle, Gunn's greatest improvement has come offensively, where he isn't as tentative as he was in the past.

"Gunn's got the ability to take it to the hole from 8 to 10 feet now," Chappelle said.

Godbolt also improved immeasurably during his hiatus. Before being declared ineligible last season, the 6-4 guard showed signs of things to come with a 19-point performance versus highly-rated DePaul. Outstanding under the basket and on the fast break, Godbolt will be counted on to add a little zip to the offense and provide defense against the opposition's "big guard."

"Right now, he's our 'sixth man' from the perimeter, but things might change," Chappelle said.

Also adding a new look to the 1980 Black Bears are six freshmen recruits, highlighted by the tallest player the athletic department has ever had to outfit, 6'10" center Jeff Cross from Newcastle, N.H. and Worcester Academy. Cross is expected to provide the Bears with the legitimate big man the team has lacked since the departure of Kevin Nelson. A well-rounded player with a great shooting touch for a big man, Cross must adjust to the constant pounding college centers take during a 28-game season.

"Jeff's got all the basic skills he needs to be a good player," said Chappelle.

Another freshman to watch is 6'6" forward Paul Cook. A native of the here-to-fore unknown basketball haven, Lubec, Me., Cook possesses all

the skills necessary to become a top-flight Division I player. After homing his skills at Maine Central Institute last season, Cook has looked the most impressive, perhaps, of all the Black Bear rookies. The Larry Bird look-alike moves well without the ball, has a fine outside touch and isn't afraid to take the ball to the hoop.

"Cook has a slight advantage because he can mix it up underneath and can go outside as well," Chappelle said.

Mitchell Anderson is another recruit expected to add depth at the power forward slot. A teammate of Cook's at MCI, the 6'7" Anderson is adept at working with the ball under the basket, and with his fine ability can rebound well.

Rounding out the recruits are three "in-between" guard-forward

Chappelle's major concern this year is the same worry he's had since Nelson departed, rebounding. The Bears do not have the overall size of most of their opponents, but the return of Gunn and the addition of Cross should help Chappelle sleep better.

"We were concerned about the rebounding last year and we would up rebounding well," he said. "I hope the same holds true this year."

Chappelle also sees teamwork as essential in providing the balanced attack needed to compete against the UConn's, BU's and Fairleigh-Dickensons of the basketball world, speak nothing of the DePauls, Texas A&M and Kentuckys that dot the Black Bear schedule. Teamwork was evident last year, but whenever the teamwork bogged down, there was



The basketball team runs through a passing drill. Coach Skip Chappelle will have to blend the inexperienced freshmen with an experienced core of veterans for a successful season.

prospects, Jeff Sturgeon, Kevin Green and Craig Kelsey. Sturgeon shot the lights out of Eastern Maine basketball last year as he led Old Town High School to the Eastern Maine Class A title. More of an inside threat than a perimeter scorer, Chappelle sees gaining quickness as Sturgeon's key to success. Green, a teammate of Cross' at Worcester Prep, has had a "decent pre-season" according to Chappelle, and the 6'3" guard could contribute to the Bears' perimeter depth. Kelsey, not originally on the Black Bear roster, walked into Chappelle's office during the first day of school and has since earned his way on the roster through hard work and quickness. The 6'2" guard is a fine shooter, and has a chance to build himself a Division I physique through extensive weight training, which he began this fall.

always Harris.

"We don't have the one man syndrome where Rufus controlled so much of the offense," he said. "Our structure should change drastically, and hopefully we'll get better balance between our big men and perimeter people. Poor teams can win from team work, and good teams can lose from a lack of team work."

Chappelle is optimistic about the coming season, but the optimism is of a cautious nature. Success depends upon contributions of all eight or nine players that usually play in the Black Bear games. If the inside scoring balances with the depth of perimeter shooting, and if the rebounders respond as they did last year, Chappelle might wind up a prophet when he says, "I think we're going to be a little better than last year."

Jack Connally

Stardust sextuplets ready for big time basketball

There are six new kids in town and in case you haven't noticed, they're all carrying basketballs under their right arm, wearing blue and white practice jerseys, and average six feet six inches tall. The Harlem Globetrotters, you say. Nope. They are the new recruits of coach Skip Chappelle's varsity basketball squad, the stardust sextuplets.

The two recruits from Maine are former area schoolboy star Jeff Sturgeon (Old Town) and Washington County standout Paul Cook (Lubec).

Two of the recruits played for New England Prep School runner-up Worcester Academy (a la Rick Carlisle). They are 6-10 center Jeff Cross and 6-3 guard Kevin Green, both of whom were instrumental in that team's

journey to the New England finals against MCI.

The two remaining newcomers are Mitchell Anderson, who starred on the MCI team with Cook, and Craig Kelsey, a surprise walk-on from Westminster, Mass. He and Anderson both played on the same high school team, Oakmont Regional.

The general consensus of the freshmen is that it's going to take a little time to get used to the rigors of Div. I basketball. Cook pointed out that although he is having "no major problems" adjusting to the pace, "the players are bigger, faster, and stronger."

Sturgeon said the coaching staff is making a big difference in his case. "It helps make the

transition that much easier when you can get individual attention from the coaches."

Stepping right out of high school (or prep school) and into big-time college basketball is no easy task especially when you figure that these guys are still in their teens. Take the case of Sturgeon, whose last basketball follies were against the likes of Bangor High School, Foxcroft Academy, etc. This year he'll be playing against teams like Kentucky, DePaul, Texas A&M, and Villanova.

"I don't know, I guess it will be really challenging. You just have to step back and say, Wow, but they have to lace their sneakers up too, so we'll see what happens when the time comes," Sturgeon said.

Cook said, "It's hard to picture in your mind playing against teams that you grew up watching on television. I can only go by what the other guys have told me from their experience and I guess I'll have to find out the rest for myself."

What can a freshman do when he comes into a game that is tied late in the fourth quarter and he finds himself guarding college player of the year, Mark Aguirre? "Just be yourself," says Cook.

I wish I had that much poise.

Chappelle feels his squad will be competent with the new additions this year, while maintaining that it is not a building year.

"It can't be when you play the teams we're playing," he said.

Vera

or concern this year
e's had since Nelson
ng. The Bears do
all size of most of
but the return of
ion of Cross should
ep better.
ncerned about the
ar and we would up
e said. "I hope the
s year."

sees teamwork as
ding the balanced
compete against the
and Farleigh-
basketball world,
he DePauls, Texas
ykeys that dot the
e. Teamwork was
but whenever the
down, there was



kip Chappelle will
are of veterans for

re the one man
ufus controlled so
a," he said. "Our
change drastically,
get better balance
en and perimeter
can win from team
ms can lose from a
timism about the
the optimism is of
Success depends
of all eight or nine
play in the Black
he inside scoring
depth of perimeter
the rebounders
did last year,
ind up a prophet
ink we're going to
last year."

U

"It's hard to
mind playing
at you grew up
vision. I can
the other guys
from their
uess I'll have to
or myself."
freshman do
o a game that is
rth quarter and
uarding college
year, Mark
be yourself."

much poise.
his squad will
with the new
year, while
it is not a

n you play the
ng," he said.

Ernie Clark Gluttons for punishment

Who had the toughest basketball schedule in New England last year?

You've got it, our good ole Black Bears. With games against Alabama, Louisiana State, Eastern Kentucky, and a road trip which included back-to-back suicide missions against DePaul and Marquette, the 1979 Black Bear schedule represented a masochist's dream.

The Black Bears survived their potential obituaries last year with a 15-13 mark, thank you, and have decided to take the same road again in 1980. Tapping off with 20th ranked Texas A&M in the Bangor Auditorium (Nov. 28) and continuing through a roller-coaster schedule which includes the likes of two potentially top-ranked teams, DePaul and Kentucky, the Black Bears prove again they like to live dangerously.

The season opener with Texas A&M, the defending Southwest Conference champions, will be a definite test of character for Skip Chappelle's youthful troops. The Aggies are big up front, quick in the backcourt, and experienced everywhere. Many major basketball publications felt Texas A&M deserved a better fate than they got last year, when they were knocked out in the second round of the NCAA playoffs. This year, they should be hungrier.

The Black Bears are a mystery, and starting out with a potential powerhouse might not provide solutions. Last year, the Bears travelled to Tuscaloosa, Ala. for their opener, and played fine basketball while dropping a 76-59 verdict to Alabama's Crimson Tide. A similar performance against A&M could be the door opener that leads to a successful season. A big loss could, needless to say, provide the opposite results.

The Bluegrass territory awaits the Black Bears Dec. 30 when they square off against the pride of the Southeast Conference, the Kentucky Wildcats. The 1978 national champions, Kentucky has been a college basketball institution since Adolph Rupp could say mama. The 1980 Wildcats feature the dominating big man that is the foundation of a national champion, 7-2 Sam Bowie. Nearly on a par with Virginia's Ralph Sampson (Celtics fans remember that name), Bowie is as intimidating on defense as he is capable on offense.

DePaul makes its first visit to Maine Jan. 6 when they face the Bears in a "home contest" at the Bangor Auditorium. The legends of Ray Meyer and Mark Aguirre are nationally known, and the supporting cast is All-American caliber. Getting these top-twenty teams to come to Maine is a moral victory in itself, so those of you in Bangor area during Christmas break should definitely take in this game.

Nov 28	*Texas A & M	7-35
Dec 1	*East Carolina	7-35
6	*Siena	7-35
9	*New Hampshire	7-35
11 at	*Connecticut	8-60
19-20 at	*Champion Classic (Maine, host Montana)	
2-27	*Port City Classic (Maine, Northeastern, Temple, North Carolina, Charlotte)	
30 at	*Kentucky	7-35
Jan 2	*Eastern Kentucky	7-35
6	*De Paul	7-35
12	*Tennessee State	7-35
21 at	*Vermont	7-30
24 at	*Vermont	3-00
28	*St. Michael's	7-35
31	*Drexel	7-35
Feb 1	*Boston University	7-35
7	*Villanova	3-00
9 at	*New Hampshire	7-30
14 at	*North Carolina Wilm	7-30
16 at	*Fairleigh Dickinson	7-30
21	*Marist	7-35
25 at	*Temple	8-00
27	*Delaware State	7-35

*Bangor Civic Center
**Civic Center, Portland

Lady Bears must rebuild frontcourt to handle experienced opposition

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Eilene Fox has been in this predicament before.

When she came to UMO in 1975, Fox faced a rebuilding year, with very few experienced players back. In 1980, it's the same situation all over again.

Fox lost center Wendy Farrington in MAIAW basketball for the last four years, and who let the Lady Bears in scoring (17.9 pt average) and rebounding (12.2). Also gone are steady guard Sharon Baker (12 pts/game), power forward Crystal Pazdziorko (10 pts., 8 boards/game), little Carol Lamontagne (last year's assist leader with 76), and supersub Lana Ladd.

"There's no returning nucleus per se," said Fox. "I've only got a couple of starters back. It's definitely an inexperienced team. With veterans, you know what they'll do for you. We've lost the entire inside game, and there's a long road ahead."

Four of the starting five are pretty much set, according to Fox.

Five-seven sophomore Cathy Nason of Carmel is the point guard. Nason was Lamontagne's sub last year, until about midway through the season when she took over as the starting point guard. Nason contributed 36 assists, and set last season's record for most assists in a game with nine in UMO's upset of UMass.

Five-nine senior Mari Warner of Saco is the other guard. Warner, the sister of former UMO hoop great Bob Warner, shot 50 percent from the floor and averaged seven points a game last season. Warner has reportedly been shooting the lights out during preseason. "No one had better leave Mari open," Fox said.

Five-ten senior Barb Dunham of Helena, Mont., will be at one forward. Dunham is the other returning starter, and is a streak shooter who can carry the team when she gets hot. Dunham averaged eight points a game last year.

Dec 5 at	S. Conn. Tourney	TBA
12 at	New Hampshire	5-45
Jan 14 at	Massachusetts	7-30
18 at	Boston University	7-30
20	UMass	7-00
22	S. Maine	7-00
24	Rhode Island	2-00
27	Bowdoin	7-00
30	UMass	5-30
31	New Brunswick	2-00
Feb 3 at	Bowdoin	7-00
6 at	Vermont	7-30
7 at	Vermont	12-00
13	UMass	0
14	Plymouth State	2-30
18	Hessan	7-00
22 at	Eastern Conn.	7-00
25	Connecticut	2-00
Mar 2 at	Colby	7-00
8 at	MAIAW Southern Maine	

Five-eleven sophomore Beth Hamilton of Westbrook is at the other forward spot. Hamilton, a physical player underneath the boards, averaged eight points and five rebounds as sixth woman last year. Fox added that Hamilton looks stronger after playing in the J.C. Best summer league in the Portland area.

The center spot is up for grabs. Two veterans may have the inside track on the job, at least early in the season.

Five-ten junior Jodi King of South Dartmouth, Mass., gained experience in the pivot as Farrington's understudy last season. King averaged four points and four boards last season. King has good leaping ability, as shown by the fieldhouse record she set in the high jump at 5'2".

Five-nine sophomore swingman Nancy Storey could also end up playing the post. She averaged two rebounds and three points in limited playing time last season. Storey played on the same team with Hamilton in the J.C. Best League this summer, and Fox said she is "quite improved."

Fox has two freshmen tall enough to play center, but each needs

experience. The two are 6'2" Barb Miltner of Brooksville and 6'1" Laura Carter of Falmouth. Miltner averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds last season at George Stevens Academy and made All-Eastern Maine, first team.

"The two inexperienced post people have quite a long way to go," Fox added.

Three freshmen are also looking for playing time at guard.

Five-seven Julie Treadwell of Veazie averaged 16 points and nine assists as a swingman for Orono High School.



The young women's basketball team will have to adjust quickly for a rugged schedule. Veterans like Beth Hamilton (left) are the exception, while freshmen (right) are the rule.

Orono coach Howard Ryder said, "Julie is really aggressive defensively. She handles the ball well and can penetrate, and is an excellent rebounder for her size."

Five-seven Leah Salvatore of Catherine McAuley High School of Portland averaged 13.5 a game in 1979-80. Salvatore can also rebound, as she cleaned the glass for an average of 11 boards/game during her high school career.

Five-five Linda Emerson of Saco led all scorers at Thorton Academy with a

15 point average last year, while being the club's second leading rebounder. She's the school's second leading all-time scorer with 564 career points, right behind Mari Warner with 585.

Five-nine junior Dawn Ewing and 5'10' freshman Tammy Gardiner provide the depth at forward. Ewing, a Victor, N.Y. native, is a junior college transfer from New York. Gardiner averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds, and five steals a game for Hodgdon High School.

Two freshmen swingmen who could play most anywhere on the court are 5'8" Lisa Cormier and 5'9" Diana Perkins. Cormier, from Van Buren, averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds and made the All-State Class B second team. Perkins, who has been hobbled with an ankle injury so far this season, helped lead Old Town High School to the State Class A title on the strength of a 28-point, 10-rebound average.

Fox plans a lot of emphasis on defense this year, with the team running a fast break offense, and hustling back to prevent scoring.

"We'll be doing a lot of intrasquad scrimmaging. It will give us a chance to check out different combinations," Fox said.

The team will probably be changing from the one point guard-two wings-two posts offense it used last year to a two guard-three forward or two-guard-two forward-one post setup. This may help contribute to the balanced scoring attack the club will need.

Fox sees the team's attitude as its biggest asset. "This group is really supportive and respectful of another. There's team cohesiveness, with no stars," Fox added.

It could end up a rollercoaster season for the Lady Bears. "I foresee us having some unbelievable games where we get it all together," Fox said. "But, then again, we could also be devastated by an experienced out-of-state squad."

**Support Your Local
Old Town - Orono
YMCA Through
Contributions to
the "United Way"**

H.E. Sargent, Inc.

Wight's Sporting Goods



Now has a Complete Stock
of Ice Hockey Equipment and
CCM Skates.

Wight's prices are the lowest in the
area. Check Wight's prices before
buying elsewhere.

Mon-Fri 8:30 - 5:30 Sat 8:30 - 5:00
589 Wilson St., Bar Harbor Rd.
Brewer, Maine 989-6677

Hockey Bears to visit 1979 national runnersups

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

The UMO hockey team is in for quite a stern test this weekend when Jack Semler takes his Black Bears out to Marquette, Mich. for Friday and Saturday night games with the University of Northern Michigan finalists in last year's NCAA hockey tournament.

UNM's success story in hockey reads much like UMO's but the Wildcats have had a few more happier chapters highlighted by last year's entry in the NCAA finals where they bowed to North Dakota.

Coach Rick Comley, the 1980 American Hockey Coaches Association coach-of-the-year, inaugurated the sport at UNM with an all-freshman team in the 1976-1977 season, one season before Jack Semler and a hockey program arrived at Orono. Since that baptismal season Comley and company have let the good times roll at Lakeview Arena before sellout after sellout. Change the names and the scenario might well describe hockey at UMO.

Comley's 'Cats, currently at 2-5-1, lost a wheelbarrow full of seniors from the '79-80 Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship edition and are dressing 14 freshman and sophomores. That youthful contingent is one of the factors Comley blames for his team's slow start. UNM has struggled offensively and has been very inept on the power play, as in four goals in 44 chances. The powerplay more than lived up to its name a year ago but it was stocked by four seniors, all of whom are now in pro hockey. Add to the previous statements the fact that UNM has played six of its eight games on the road and been tangled up in four overtimes, and presto, you have an early season plague.

Meanwhile the Black Bears cruise into the confests fresh off two weeks of practice after opening the season on

Halloween weekend with two game sweep of the University of New Brunswick. Semler views the weekend in Great Lakes country as somewhat of an everything-to-gain-nothing-to-lose situation against the NCAA finalists. "They'll be a hungry team after all their losses this year, but the pressure will be on them to beat us."

For the Black Bears to play David to Northern Michigan's Goliath, they must play tight, positional hockey, and skate their lanes to prevent breakdowns resulting in three on twos and two on ones for the Wildcats.

Semler came away from the UNB series very pleased with the play of his four lines and with the Black Bear trademark, aggressive forechecking. Those four lines will have one change for this weekend. Senior Jon Leach takes over Michael Vincent at left wing on the third line which has freshman Todd Bjorkstrand at center and Jamie Logan at right wing. Otherwise Gary Conn is still centering left wing John Tortorella and right wing Rob Zamejc on the number one line. Joe Crespi centers captain Bill Demanuk wing and Robert Lafleur at right wing on line two. Left wing Paul Croke and right wing Brian Hughes surround center Gaetan Bernier on the fourth line.

Senior scoring machines Conn and Crespi share the early team lead with four points apiece. Conn has three assists and a goal, and Crespi has two assists and two goals, one a game-winner over New Brunswick.

Leading the Northern Michigan scoring parade is junior forward Steve Bozek with six goals and seven assists. Bozek was the third collegiate player selected in last summer's NHL draft, being picked by the Los Angeles Kings in the third round. Following Bozek is forward Dave Iffala with four goals and eight assists.

Assigned to halt Bozek and Ikkala



The shots on goals will have to be frequent, with goaltending solid, for UMO to compete with Northern Michigan, an NCAA finalist last season (photo by Bill Mason)

and the rest of the Northern Michigan shooting gallery Friday is the Black Bears' Jeff Nord. Nord was outstanding in his return to active duty against New Brunswick as he turned away 40 shots. Semler has not yet decided whether he'll turn to Jimmy Tortorella to mind the nets Saturday or come back with Nord. UNM will counter with freshman Scott Stolzner who has a 2.31 goals against average in two games and made his collegiate debut by stopping 41 shots in the Wildcats' 4-3 loss to Denver.

Both games will be broadcast on WABI, with air time Friday night set for 7:50 followed by a 7:20 Saturday start.

Nov 14	at Northern Michigan	8:00
15	at Northern Michigan	7:30
19	Salem State	7:30
22	Clarkson	7:30
25	Brown	7:30
29	Cornell	7:30
Dec 2	at Princeton	8:00
8	at Boston College	7:30
13	Boston University	7:30
20	Northeastern	7:30
27-29	at RPI Tournament	5:30 & 8:00
Jan. 3	Providence	7:30
8-9	at Downeast Classic	6 & 8:30
14	at Vermont	7:30
17	Dartmouth	7:30
19	Colby	7:30
21	at Boston University	7:30
27	at New Hampshire	7:00
29	Bowdoin	7:30
Feb. 6	Yale	7:30
7	St. Lawrence	7:30
13	at Harvard	7:30
17	Boston College	7:30
21	at Constate	7:30
24	St. Anselm's	7:30
26	New Hampshire	7:30
Mar. 2	at Providence	7:30
7	at Northeastern	2:00

**Civic Center, Portland

Fogler Library

JOINS
Ask a Librarian

IN
THE

BLACK BEAR
ENTHUSIASM



Bill Zelman
is our
representative
from UMO

Sullivan
MAINE'S LEADING FORD DEALER

403 Hogan Rd., Bangor

Telephone 942-4631

FINANCING AVAILABLE MON-FRI 8am-7:30pm SATURDAY 8am-5pm

Join us for the exciting action Dec. 3 and 4!

LUMBERJACKS

We're having
a ball
in Bangor!



Tracksters aim to rebuild team fast

by E. J. Vongher
Staff writer

After the loss of six top-notch seniors, the men's indoor track team will have to work hard to repeat as state champions. Pondering the upcoming season, coach Ed Styrna said, "The season will be a little tougher than last year, primarily because we lost an outstanding group of seniors."

Styrna is confident that with a lot of work, the 1980-81 runners can make up the loss. In the hurdles, Roger Johnstone is expected to hold his own.

He is .5 seconds off Reed's record mark of 7.4. Jim Keane, Rusty Goodwin, and Dave Toussaint are a trio of freshmen who should score consistently. Sprinter Lorenzo Bouier will trade his football cleats for track spikes and should place in all races.

Senior Tim Sawtelle and junior Greg Harrison are outstanding in the 440. Both have been clocked in the 50-sec. range and should be tough. Junior Cameron Bonsey (1:12.4) and sophomore Charlie Wade (1:14) will stride out the 600 and could possibly run the 800. Freshman John Condon

has run a 1:16 and should place in many meets. Sophomore Jeff Celia will be a threat in the 800, as his best mark to date is 1:59. Brad Brown, senior and captain of the cross country team, will be tough in the 1000. Brown's best time is a quick 2:14.

The weight events, which were weak last year, should be a strong point this year. Steve Cummings, a sophomore, will be putting the shot again. He will be accompanied by freshmen Sonny LeClair, Jeff Shain, and Dave Toussaint. Toussaint is a good athlete, who won the Connecticut decathlon title, and is expected to help in many areas. Senior Stan Eames will be returning to throw the 35-pound weight. He will be throwing in the 48-49 foot range.

In the jumping events, there are quite a few talented returners. Junior leapers Brian Donovan (6' 4") and Mark Poirier (6' 5") should reach new heights. Freshman E. J. Vongher and Boston University transfer Brad Gilbert should aid the jumping squad, having cleared 6' 7" and 6' 6" respectively. Poirier will also take on the long jumping chores, his best effort to date is 21' 10". The triple jump is abundant with talent. Senior Ernie Hewitt and sophomores Sid Hazelton John Rumph, and Rick Van Duren have all leaped in the 43-44 foot range.

Freshman Shawn Krupewica has jumped over 44 feet and should make the jumpers almost invincible. Junior pole vaulter Jim Palo should be clearing 14 feet and placing in most meets.

The team has an interclass meet before the semester break and then opens its season next semester at the Colby Relays. Styrna felt that the toughest teams will be UMass and UNH. If everyone performs up to their potential and there aren't many injuries, the Black Bears could repeat as state champs.

TRACK

Head coach: Ed Styrna			
Dec. 13	Interclass	1:00	
Jan. 17	Colby Relays	1:00	
24	Open		
31	Maine Inv. at Bates	1:00	
Feb. 7	Massachusetts	1:00	
14	Open		
21	New Hampshire	1:00	
28	New England	TBA	
Mar. 7	Vermont	12:00	

WOMEN'S TRACK

Head coach: Jim Ballinger			
Dec. 6	at Vermont	1:00	
12	at New Hampshire	3:30	
Jan. 17	Colby Relays	9:00	
24	Boston University	1:00	
Feb. 7	Bates Inv.		
21	MAIAW, TBA		
28	New England, TBA		
Mar. 7	EIAW, TBA		

Women's track squad hopes for improvement

by Frank Millerick
Staff writer

Fifth-year coach Jim Ballinger is very excited about the upcoming women's track season and hopes to improve on last year's 1-4 season.

The Lady Black Bears are led this season by senior captain Joanne Petkus of Topsham. With only eleven returning letterwomen and half of the team made up of freshmen, Ballinger conceded that this would be a rebuilding year, but he also added that Maine would be more competitive than last year because of the depth of this year's squad.

Ballinger sees this year's team as well balanced in all the events. He feels one of his stronger events will be the hurdles, where he will have Petkus and

junior Sue Erwin of Cumberland Center competing.

Also Ballinger spoke of seniors Tina Berube of Lewiston, a jumper, and Stephanie Durant of Westbrook, a sprinter, as two people who will be counted on heavily during the course of the season.

Ballinger added that the high jump may be the weakest event for Maine. He sighted the inexperience of the team in this event as the main reason for this downfall.

When asked who he thought were the preseason favorites, Ballinger said, "URI, UNH, BU, and Harvard look to be the teams to beat in New England this year." Maine will have first crack at one of the favorites, when it plays host to UNH in its first meet of the year on Dec. 12.

The Division of Student Affairs

wishes the winter
athletic teams
a successful season.

A Salute to the BLACK BEARS WINTER SPORTS

We're going
your way!

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE, UMO



WESTERN

Hats, Shirts, Boots, and Leather Apparel

Gass Horse Supply

Main Rd. Orono

Racquetball & Basketball shoes with an extra \$3.00 cushion!

SPECIAL SALE

All racquetball and basketball shoes on sale now thru Nov. 19.



Bangor Mall
947-6880



Youth development key to men's success

by Rob Grealy
Staff writer

This year's varsity swimming team will be looking toward its youth to make up for some key personnel losses.

The absence of Bob Marshall, John Grohowski, and Kendall McCarthy, all point scorers for Maine in last year's Eastern Seaboard Championships, will be felt, but coach Alan Switzer is hopeful about his new recruits.

"This class has more overall potential than any we've ever had." Although this year's

breaststroke and individual medley punch of the team while Rich Pariser of Cape Elizabeth will be making up for the loss of McCarthy in the butterfly department. Jim Willis of Brockton, Mass., and Aaron Stevenson of Windsor Locks, Conn., will fill out the backstroke lineup.

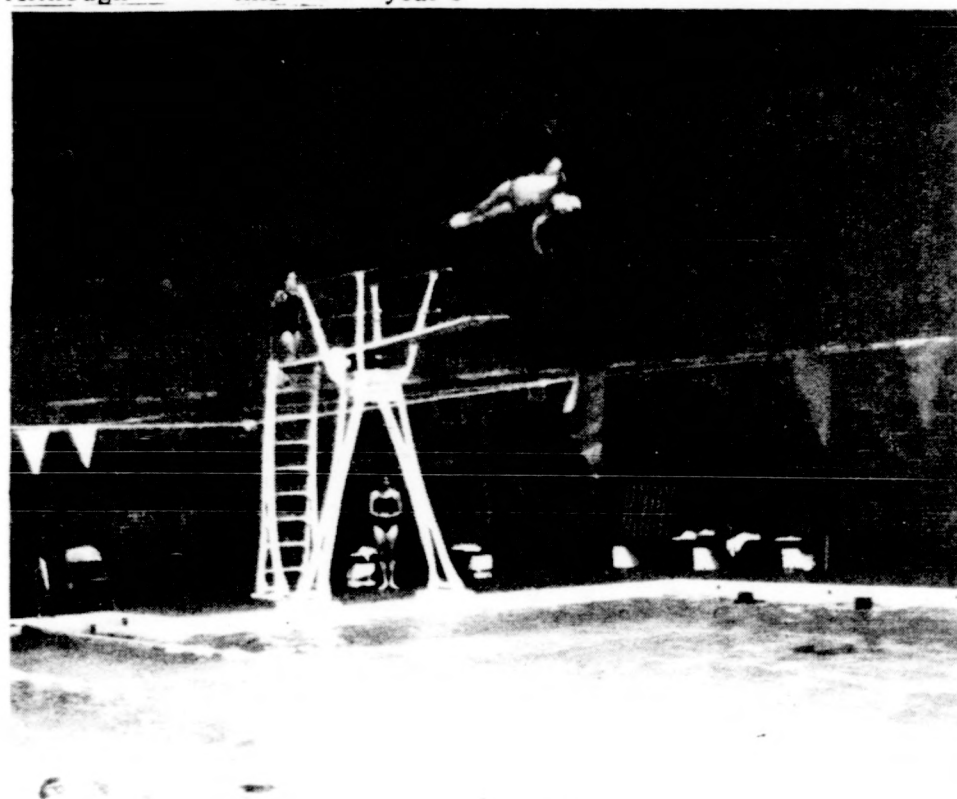
Though the development of the freshmen is essential to the success of any team, it is the core of returning veterans that hold the key to this year's success. Among the returning lettermen are Ken Albino and Steve Feren-

Veterans Dale Shultz and Brian Strachan both return to take on the diving responsibilities. Diving coach Rich Miller is confident that they will be much improved over last season and is particularly hopeful about the high board event. "Brian and Dale had never competed on the 3-meter board last year so a lot of time was spent on gaining confidence and experience."

This year's captain Pete Farragher, the team's only senior, will have the critical task of unifying this young team. School record holder in the 1000

yard freestyle to the 400 individual medley.

Coach Switzer has been concentrating more on a complete weight training program this year than in the past, with scheduled 6:00 am weight work outs. "The strength is so important to us, especially the freshmen who haven't been in comprehensive weight programs before. Our returning swimmers are a lot stronger and we want to keep that strength." Of course, the team still has morning swimming practices and 2-hour work outs every afternoon.



Shown is a typical practice at Stanley Wallace pool. Practice and conditioning has helped the UMO swim teams to become the best in New England (photo by Bill Mason)

recruits don't feature any state champions as in the past, Switzer is confident that each will soon develop a decisive role on the team.

In the freestyle department, always crucial to the success of any swimteam, Maine looks strong again this year. The acquisition of Jeff Smith of Lancaster, Penn., and Peter Zeiger of Cumberland, R.I., will significantly bolster the short and middle distance strength of the team, while Richie Sarson of Brockton, Mass., will take on the distance responsibilities. Jim Vereault of Old Town and Jack Morley of Wakefield, Mass., will add depth to the sprints. Switzer will be looking to Dan Cregan of Barrington, R.I., and Bill Stang of Warwick, R.I., for future freestyle potential.

In the stroke events, Jim Guidi of Portland will greatly increase the

chance in the sprints, and Bruce Johansson in the butterfly.

Breastroker Jerry Traub is back and much improved through weight work. School record holder Rich Wells is also returning to lead the breaststroke assault and increase the individual medley strength.

Perennial distance ace Chuck Martin will be concentrating more on the individual medley this year but remains a threat in any event.

SWIMMING

Head coach: Alan Switzer

Nov. 15	Pointe Claire S.C.	2:00
Nov. 23	Dartmouth	2:00
Dec. 5	New Hampshire	4:00
Dec. 6	Vermont	1:00
Jan. 8	East Carolina	7:00
10	Johns Hopkins	2:00
17	Dalhousie	2:00
24	McGill	4:00
30	Colgate	3:00
31	Syracuse	2:00
Feb. 7	Boston University	1:00
18	Bowdoin	4:00
Mar. 5-7	Easterns at Dart.	



Many factors figure in

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

Year after year the UMO men's and women's swim team and diving teams have brought back the gold from the New England championships. Behind the flash of their success lies good recruiting, lots of hard, hard work, and even luck.

Alan Switzer, the UMO men's swim team coach, attributed his team's success to heavy recruiting, a good facility, and the rigorous training his swimmers go through.

"We recruit heavily in New England, New York, New Jersey, even as far away as Pennsylvania," Switzer said. One problem for Switzer is that he doesn't have the funds to travel all over the place to see prospective swimmers, so he has to stick to areas closer to home. This can be a drawback, as not many areas close to UMO have well developed swimming programs.

Things are changing though. "This year, for the first time, we have a good group of freshman swimmers from Maine," Switzer said. "I like to see good Maine swimmers."

Switzer also said that his recruits were impressed by the facilities here at UMO, and this

"stroke mechanics won't work unless you have the strength to back them up."

To build up their strength, Switzer has his team swim five to seven miles per day. He holds a two-hour practice in the afternoons and has the swimmers work out with weights and exercise machines in the mornings. Individual training is also stressed.

"Swimmers who have achieved moderate results before have improved to outstanding times here," Switzer said. "Recruits see this, and that helps our recruiting program all the more."

Switzer doesn't make his swimmers train to the detriment of their studies, however. He spends a lot of time seeing that his swimmers do their academic work and he goes over a complete study program with them. "We are really interested in their education," Switzer said.

The combined efforts of Switzer and the individual team members have paid off. In extremely competitive leagues they have gone from New England champs in 1978 to an 11th place finish at the Eastern Seaboard Championships last year. "Many good swimmers want this challenge," Switzer said, which helps out the recruiting effort even more.

The women's swim coach, Jeff Wren, said he owes his success to "Mostly luck and hard work."

"We have not been that successful recruiting-wise," Wren said. "An exception is this freshman class, which is strong. But our class of '82 only has three people in it."

Wren cites the main reason for the problem as the location of the school. Wren said he needs swimmers who can contribute right away, and they usually get scholarships to other schools closer to home.

To fight the competition, Wren has to develop his own good swimmers through rigorous training. He's gotten some swimmers whose "training background wasn't everything it might be" and after coming to the university have developed into superb swimmers.

To give his swimmers the best chance to develop well, Wren holds a protracted training session from two to six in the afternoon and the swimmers fit their training in around their schedule of classes. Wren also practices a system of concentrating on the New England Championships rather than the season meets. It has worked.

"Last year we lost to BU in a duel meet by 28 points," Wren said, "but we beat them at the

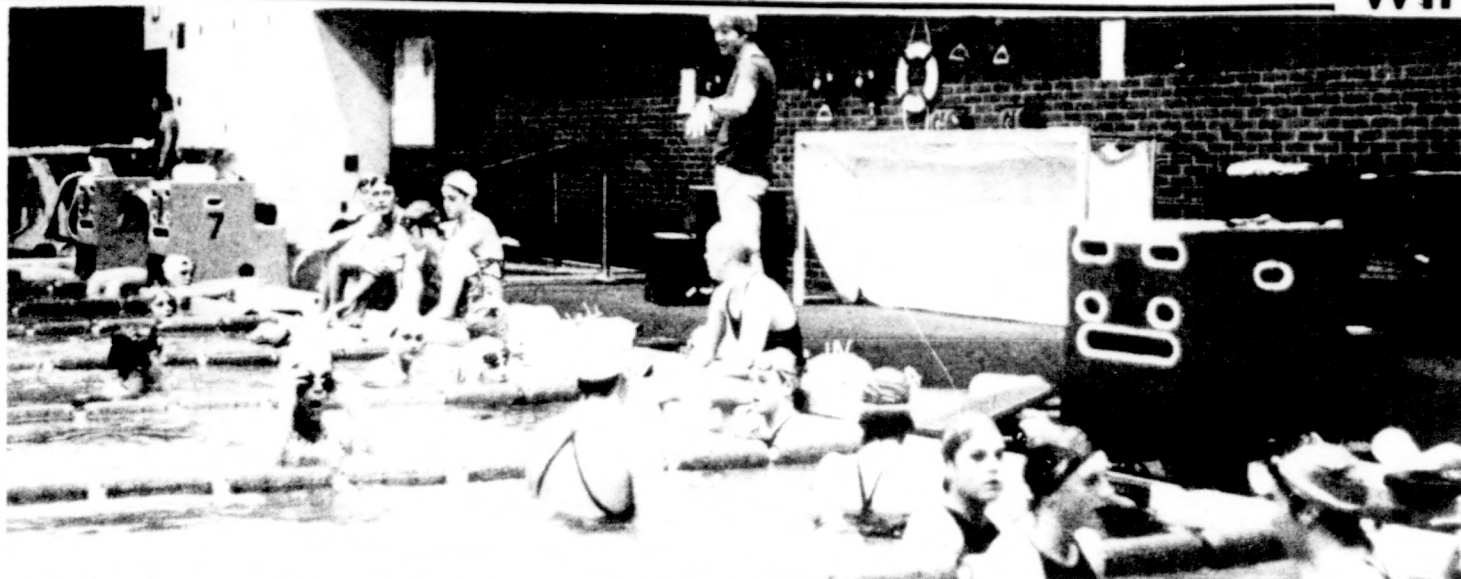


Alan Switzer

was a big plus in getting good swimmers to come to the university. "Our facility here is a good one. We have as much water space as most schools in New England," Switzer said. This impresses recruits, and they talk to others, so the word spreads.

However, even though UMO has a good swimming facility and heavy recruiting, the swimmers probably wouldn't be winning those championships without the strenuous training they go through.

"Conditioning and strength are stressed," Switzer said,



Coach Jeff Wren talks to his women swimmers at left. Since the team became varsity in 1975, they've had a record of 39-3, for a winning percentage of 92.8.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Head coach: Jeff Wren

Nov. 7	at Dalhousie	5:00
8	at Acadia	1:00
15	at Boston University	2:00
Dec. 5	at Harvard	7:00
13	Brown	11:00
Jan. 16	at Smith	1:00
24	Dartmouth	12:30
27	Bowdoin	7:00
Feb. 6	at New Hampshire	7:00
12	at Colby	4:00
26-28	at New England TBA	9:00

figure in swim success

won't work
strength to

strength,
swim five to
He holds a
e in the
ne swimmers
ights and
s in the
al training is

ave achieved
efore have
nding times
"Recruits
helps our
the more."
make his
e detriment
ever. He
seeing that
ir academic
a complete
hem. "We
d in their
aid.

efforts of
ividual team
off. In
ve leagues
rom New
1978 to an
the Eastern
ships last
swimmers
"Switzer
out the
more.

coach, Jeff
success to
work."
been that
ng-wise,"
tion is this
is strong.
y has three

reason for
ation of the
he needs
contribute
usually get
er schools

tion, Wren
own good
rigorous
ten some
"training
everything it
coming to
developed

rs the best
ell, Wren
training
six in the
mmers fit
und their
Wren also
em of
he New
ps rather
. It has

BU in a
s," Wren
em at the

New England by 168 points."

Luck has also played a part in the success of the women's swim team. In the last two years, only two people have left the team for reasons other than graduation.

Wren has also had some luck



Jeff Wren

with walk-ons. Debbie Ury, a walk-on last year, came from Caribou, Maine, a town not renowned for its swimming talent. As it turned out, Ury had originally come from California and had been a fine swimmer there.

"By the time the end of the year rolled around, she played a big part," Wren said.

Perhaps another reason for the team's success has been Wren's attempt to create "a team spirited atmosphere."

"A few outstanding people don't receive all the attention," Wren said, "we try to find a place for every single swimmer."

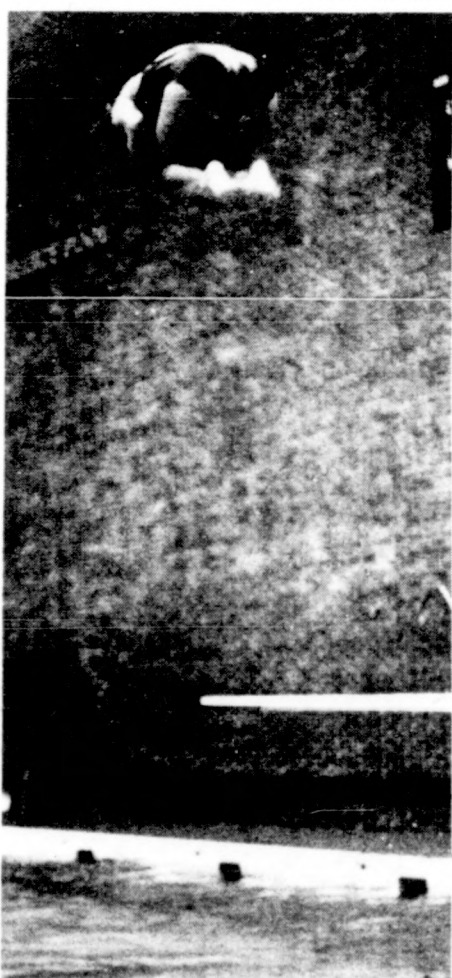
Rich Miller, the diving coach, said he owes his divers' success to hard work, a good mental attitude, and very good backing from the school and other swimming coaches.

"In practice, we stress that every dive is a meet dive," Miller said. In this way he explained, he

hoped to build the divers' consistency and concentration.

Besides running to build endurance and lifting weights, the divers work out twice a day, and do a full list of dives every day. Miller said much of the training is on the "mental aspect of diving," the desire to do well and the ability to overcome fear. The trampoline is used a lot, with Miller supporting the divers by a rope.

"You have to be aware of where you are in the air," Miller said, "I want the divers to open their eyes and know exactly where they are." Miller added jokingly that unless the divers bring him bagels for the trampoline workouts "Their lives



Part of the both swim teams' continuing success is the consistency of its divers. (photo by Bill Mason)

are in their own hands."

Much of the diving team's success Miller attributed to the "tremendous help" of the school. "When I came here the (diving) boards were rotten," Miller said, "and the school gave me new boards when I asked for them."

Miller also sees the backing he has received from the other coaches as essential. "They understand how important diving is to a college team," Miller said, "They have been behind me 100 percent and never questioned me. Because of their attitudes I have been successful."



Rich Miller

Fourth straight NE crown is goal of women swimmers

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff writer

The women's swim team is toning up for an intense pace of top competition in their upcoming 1980-81 season.

Coaching the women's team to three consecutive New England Championships, Jeff Wren felt that the team's outlook is hard to determine, not knowing what to expect from the other teams. "This year's team is definitely better than last year's," said Wren.

The freshmen this year are going to be very strong for UMO. "Swimming is a kind of sport where the freshmen can come right in and be the top performers right away; you don't need the college experience, as they say, to be a top notch swimmer," Wren added.

"Everything returned to this year's team from last year's, and a lot of depth is coming from our talented freshmen," Wren said.

Whitney Leeman from Bucksport, is a strong backstroker and free-styler who won the National Junior Olympic Championship in the 200 backstroke in the spring of 1978. Sheila Dembek, from Easthampton, Mass., is a top contender in the butterfly and the individual medley.

Sandy Harris and Karen Schaffer, two short distance competitors from Acton, Mass., perform in the freestyle and the backstroke, respectively.

Ruth Kelly, a good solid performer from Reading, Mass., is a long distance swimmer in the 200 backstroke and the 400 I.M.

"I really hate to single people out, because I feel everyone on this team is a contributor; but showing all around versatility in dual meets, especially in last year's New England Championship, are junior Carry

Bryden, from Bristol, Vt., and senior Beth Carone, from Marblehead, Mass." Bryden won four freestyle events, while Carone won the 50 breaststroke and the 100 and 200 IM races in the New England Regional Championship.

In the diving category, Kathy Driscoll, a transfer from UMass, is performing more difficult dives than anyone else. Meghan Ward, sister of former UMO diver Patti Ward and a native of Barrington, R.I., is also putting out consistent effort in her dives, according to Wren.

"The schedule is the toughest we've ever had, including three Ivy League schools. Of those nine meets, seven teams can beat us. It doesn't mean they will, but we can't be caught napping on any of them," said Wren.

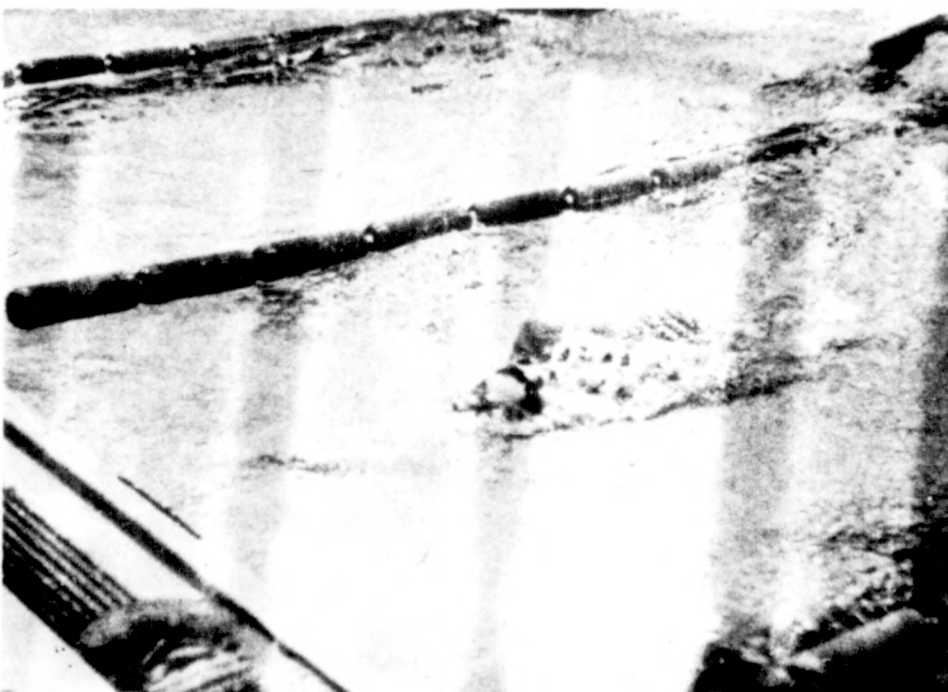
UMO's toughest competition will be against BU. "They have more outstanding individuals, and have always caused an intense meet," said Wren.

The home meets will prove to be nerve-racking and competitive, including visits from Brown and Dartmouth. "Brown is going to be the best team to ever visit this pool," Wren said.

"The most important aim of our schedule is to get good competition," stated Wren. The team constantly has to have something to chase, and once

again the lady splashers will be reaching for the championship. The team has an additional incentive as the seniors would like to make this their fourth consecutive championship.

Although injuries and sickness have been plaguing the team, Wren is confident that the swimmers will be a powerhouse of competition for their opponents. Tomorrow's visit to Boston University could be a good indication of the team's future, but only time and stamina will tell.



Tougher schedule faces gymnasts

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff Writer

The biggest challenge facing Coach Lisa Burger's gymnasts is an upgraded schedule, with only one home match.

The Lady Bears face southern New England powers UConn, URI, and Bridgeport for the first time. "The schedule will give us more exposure to the New England region and also give us a chance to compete in the southern portion of the region," said Burger. "These are opportunities we've never had before. The girls are excited about it, but it will be a lot of travelling."

According to Burger, depth may be a problem this season. The squad lost three gymnasts last year. Jennie Watson and Pam Selva are second semester seniors graduating in December, while Julie Goulette, who was one of the team's top two performers last year, is not competing this year.

Sophomore Laura Schuster will be an all-around gymnast, competing in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars, and vaulting.

Two transfers should prove a big addition to the team. Lisa Miller is a sophomore all-arounder from Bangor who transferred from Georgia College of Milledgeville, Ga. Sophomore Jean Herlihy of Brunswick is an all-around gymnast, who transferred in from Vermont. Herlihy grabbed several places for Vermont, in last season's meet against Maine.

Burger cited the uneven bars and the vaulting as the events her squad looks strongest in.

Other than the all-arounders, senior bars specialist Wendy Miller of Oakland, Maine, should lead on the uneven bars. Miller, however, is still



Veteran gymnasts like Ann Kotchian (left) and Wendy Miller (right) lead the Lady Bears into a beefed-up schedule, mostly on the road. Here the two women work out on the uneven bars (photo by Bill Mason)

rehabilitating from knee surgery in the spring. Others to watch on bar are senior Ann Kotchian of Hamden, Conn., junior Cathy Shea of Bangor, and freshman Doreen Rathmell of Ramsey, N.J.

In vaulting, sophomore Mary Rossi of Gardiner, who came on toward the

end of last season, joins freshman Joan DeCato of South Paris, Julie Marshall of Brooks, Maine, and Rathmell, along with Lisa Miller, Schuster, and Herlihy to form a solid group of vaulters.

The all-arounders will be the core of the balance beam team. Burger called

beam her team's current weakest event. Also on the beam will be Rossi, Kotchian, and DeCato.

In the floor exercise event are Rossi, DeCato, Marshall, and the all-around gymnasts.

The team started on a Nautilus and running program Sept. 18. The team began regular workouts in the evening on Oct. 20, and began afternoon practices Nov. 2. The emphasis has been on tumbling. "They've got to perfect their tumbling skills before they can do much else," Burger said.

Alex Cook of the Dance department has been working with the women on the dance segments of floor exercise. "Last year, dance training helped raise our floor scores two to three points," Burger added. Dance training will be emphasized more next semester due to a scheduling problem this semester, according to Burger.

Burger marked UConn, URI, UVM, and Salem State as her team's toughest opponents, and said her team would have to be much more competitive this season. "Last season, we faced a lot of teams that were 10 to 15 points below us," Burger stated.

Burger said the harder schedule will be good in two ways. First, it will help the women mature as gymnasts. Second, it will help the UMO gymnasts program survive. "We've got to have a good schedule to help build a name for ourselves to help get teams to come up here," Burger added.

Dec. 6	UMF	1:00
Jan. 16	at UMF	6:00
17	at Vermont	7:30
24	at Rhode Island	1:00
31	at Salem	2:00
Feb. 20	at Bridgeport	7:00
21	at Connecticut	2:30
Mar. 3-6	at Tri States, Site TBA	

SKI SQUAW & SAVE!!!

1980-81

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL

squaw mountain



at moosehead

SEASON SKI PASS!! ONLY \$99.00 AREAS!!

CLOSE TO UMO!
NO LINES!
ENJOY THE
SCENIC BEAUTY
OF SQUAW AND
SURROUNDING

...Featuring:
6000' double chair lift
3000' T-bar
2000' T-bar
25 plus miles
cross country trails
Cocktail lounges
Restaurant
TV lounge
Game rooms
Indoor heated pool
Sauna
...and more!



Middleweights to lead Maine wrestling squad

by Nolan Tanous
Staff writer

"Pretty good" were the two words rookie wrestling coach Mark Harriman used to describe the outlook of the upcoming wrestling season.

Harriman replaces Vince Martino, who remains with the team in an advisory role, while concentrating on recruiting for the football team.

The squad has been practicing for two weeks, with the emphasis on conditioning and getting into shape. Senior captain Steve Yale of Weld, Maine, had held captain's practice for about a month prior to that.

With ten lettermen returning, the team shouldn't have many problems filling all the weight classes. But Harriman cautioned, "we have some good middleweights and some good heavyweights, but we need some smaller guys."

According to Harriman, returning lettermen should be the wrestlers to watch. Leading the list are Yale in the 142-pound weight class, and Tony Goodwin, a sophomore from Farmington, in the 126-134 pound-class.

Other returning lettermen include sophomores Tom Altermatt of New Milford, Conn., (158-pound class), Arvid Cullenberg of Farmington (158-167), Mike Friel of Bethel (134), Bill Roebelen of Suffield, Conn., (158 pound), and Doug Cameron of Walpole, Mass., (158), juniors Mike Potvin of Belfast (177), and Chris Vitiaz (126-134), and senior Rod Knight of New Milford, Conn., (158).

"We have a couple of freshmen who look to be pretty good," Harriman said. The freshmen he referred to are Jim Farley of Burlington, Mass., and Paul Hughes of Dover, Mass., both of whom will be participating in the heavyweight division. These two will join the team once the football season ends.

The toughest competition this year figures to be B.U., who Harriman described as "always being tough."



Experiences veterans should lead the wrestling team to a good season (photo by Bill Mason).

Yale said the team had a "slightly below .500" record last year (4-6), but was optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We lost a few close matches last year, but with ten lettermen returning, we should have a good year," Yale said.

Yale also mentioned that the team was really strong in the middle weight classes, which should prove a really good asset.

The Black Bear wrestlers open their season Dec. 6, hosting a three-team match with Mt. Allison University of New Brunswick and Boston University.

Dec. 6	BU UMPI Mt. Allison	11:00
13	at UMPI Plymouth	2:00
Jan. 17	at Boston State	1:00
20	Plymouth State	4:00
27	at Maine Maritime	6:00
30-31	at Mt. Allison Inv.	TBA
Feb. 5	Maine Maritime	7:00
7	Bowdoin	2:00
14	at NE's at Plymouth St.	
21	New Hampshire	1:00
27-28	New England at BU	



X-C CLINIC

1:30 PM

Sunday, November 16

This clinic, being held at The Ski Rack, is for X-C touring enthusiasts of all ages and abilities. This is an ideal time for you to find out more about this great, fast growing, inexpensive sport. For those of you already into ski touring—we will have lots of information on equipment changes and waxing clinics.

There is no charge for attending this clinic.

IT'S NICE TO HAVE A FRIEND IN THE BUSINESS

SKI RACK

Hogan Road, Bangor 945-6474 or 945-6475
Monday, Thursday & Friday 10-9 Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 10-6

Pepino's mexican restaurant

515 SOUTH MAIN ST. BREWER, ME.
MAIN ST., ELLSWORTH



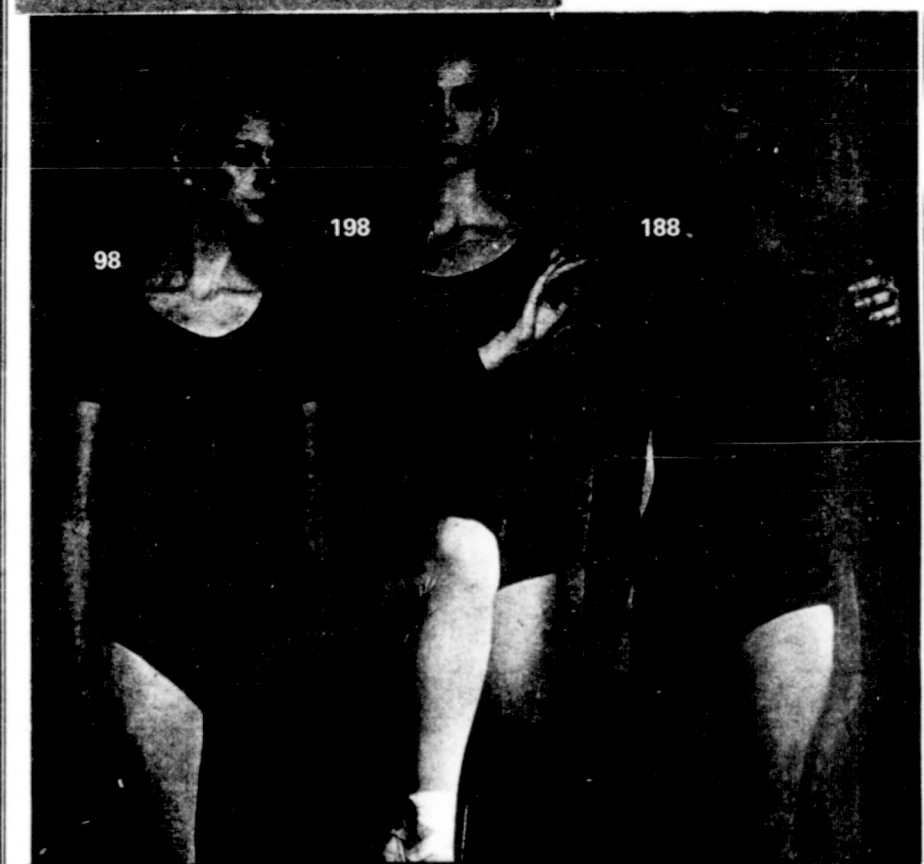
COMPLETE DINNERS — VEGETARIAN FOODS
TACOS — BURRITOS — ENCHILADAS
CHILI — CHILI-DOGS — GUACAMOLE

989-1330

MON. - CLOSED — TUES.-SUN. - 11am-11pm
TAKE OUT SERVICE



DANSKIN® At Marlene's



*198 Long sleeved basic scoop neck
leotard, 100% nylon Price \$10.00

*188 Adjustable "V" neck long
sleeves, 100% nylon Price \$10.00

Above leotards come in sizes small- medium-large-X large. Colors: Basic black
to new "pine" and "dusty rose"

*98 Short sleeved leotard
Basic scoop neck
100% nylon Price \$10.00

*Tights to match leotards in all colors

mastercharge AND visa welcome

Marlene's
Inc.

UNIFORM
DANSKIN
SWIM SHOP

72 Columbia St., Bangor 945-9813
Twin City Plaza, Bangor 989-4447 - Open Sundays 11 to 4

Returning vets to pace ski teams

by Michael Davis
Staff writer

On Feb. 6, Coach Brud Folger and his cult of 50 will make their pilgrimage to Winter Gardens located in Hanover, N.H. There they will begin the UMO skiing season.

Actually, it's already started.

"We've been dry-land training for a month and a half," said Folger, "weight lifting for strength, running for endurance, and roller skiing."

This is not to be confused with disco rollers. These are miniature skis with castors.

"We will be practicing at Sugarloaf

three or four times a week and twice on weekends," added Folger.

This year, Maine's ski team will compete against such fierce NCAA colleges as top-seeded UVM, 5th ranked Dartmouth, and 6th-ranked Middlebury.

UMO fell one point short of being placed 14th. But, despite this and the tough competition, Folger is optimistic about the coming season. "We have six returning key lettermen and a host of strong freshmen and transfers," Folger said.

"Senior Rick Reynolds, from Lake Placid, N.Y., beat NCAA champion

Chris Mikel two years ago at the Dartmouth Carnival. Reynolds is the top alpine (downhill) race prospect."

Other returning lettermen include Rick Preston, Steve McConnell (the junior college cross country champion), brothers Jay and Scott Gould of Farmington, junior Gene Kelly of Bethel, and senior Eric Dombkowski of Bethel.

Returning women veterans in alpine events include junior co-captain Liza D'Agostine of Acton, Mass., and sophomores Heidi Haseltine of Topsfield, Mass. and Kim Lynch of Sparta, N.J.

SKIING

Head coach: Brud Folger

Jan.	16-17	at	St. Lawrence Carnival
	23-24	at	New Hampshire Carnival
Feb.	6-7	at	Vermont Carnival
	13-14	at	Dartmouth Carnival
	20-21	at	Williams Carnival
	27-28	at	Middlebury Carnival

WOMEN'S SKIING

Jan.	16-17	at	St. Lawrence Carnival
	23-24	at	New Hampshire Carnival
Feb.	6-7	at	Vermont Carnival
	13-14	at	Dartmouth Carnival
	20-21	at	Williams Carnival
	27-28	at	Middlebury Carnival
Mar.	4-6	at	ATAW, Montana State

Spikers prepare for division jump

by Nancy Storey
Staff writer

The UMO men's volleyball club, defending Division II champions coached by Joe Rouse, has moved to Division I this year and is set to meet a challenging schedule.

"This year is much different from last year as there are nine to 11 guys, all competing for starting positions on the team, whereas last year the starting line was pretty much set," Rouse said.

"We play two matches in a day, sometimes, because of the distance we have to travel, and a lot of the guys will see action because you just can't play two matches without a rest."

Several veterans will be expected to lead the team this year, including senior captain Jeff Clifford, sophomores Rick Gelting and Chris Fitzpatrick, and junior Jim Blackwood. The team also has a number of recruits and a few freshmen who are expected to come on strong to help the team through its first year at Division I.

The UMO team is not the only team to move up to the top division, however, as many of the competitive schools from last year's Division II standings have opted for tougher competition at the Division I level.

However, Maine will be playing a number of excellent teams, including Brown, Providence, the universities of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Tufts and MIT, traveling out of state for many of these matches. In the playoffs, they could come up against some perennial powers, including Harvard and Yale.

The attitude of the team this year is very serious, says Jason Silberstein, a senior who will be graduating this semester. He says that everyone on the team is a fanatic about volleyball and the reason they play is because they are crazy about it. "Joe sets up a very competitive attitude," Silberstein said of the coach. "He played in college in the Midwest and is good enough to play on the national team. We couldn't ask for anyone better in skills and knowledge of the game. He can really read the talent and see where we are weak."

With all of these factors going for them, the UMO team is looking forward to a very exciting year at a new level of play and are hoping to do well to show the campus that it doesn't necessarily take a varsity team to do well in Division I play.

The General Alumni Association AND The Student Alumni Association

Proudly Salute

UMO's

Winter Varsity Teams

a proud tradition for both
alumni and students.

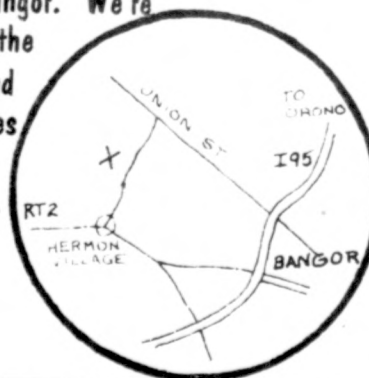


Cross-Country Skiing Hermon Meadows Ski Center

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE FASTEST GROWING WINTER SPORT IN AMERICA, JUST OUTSIDE BANGOR. THE HERMON MEADOWS SKI TOURING CENTER OFFERS COMPLETE SKI RENTALS, EQUIPMENT, AND MILES OF SKI TRAILS.

Driving Directions:

Take Rt. 2 or Union St.
West of Bangor. We're
located on the
Billings Road
only 5 minutes
from the
Airport Mall.



❄️ Snack Bar

❄️ Reasonable Rates

❄️ Maintained trails
on varied terrain

❄️ Novice and
Intermediate trails



SKI SUGARLOAF

This Weekend We're Open

1/2 Price Seasons Pass Sale Available Until Nov. 17.

On Sale Daily, Athletic Business Office, 8 to 5

Fencers voice confident outlook

by Cindy Ward
Staff writer

The '80-'81 University of Maine Fencing Team is young but strong, according to club president Charlie Dooley.

"We're a fairly young club, with a large number of novices," says Dooley, "but we have the depth and the experience needed to not only compete with the best teams in New England but to beat them consistently."

The Maine fencing team will be going up against such powerful opposition as Holy Cross, Harvard, Army, and MIT, last season's men's New England Champions.

The sabre team is not deep, but it has experience and skill with the return of John Bott, who is also club coach, and club president Charlie Dooley. Dooley said of Bott, "Our coach is energetic with a swashbuckling style and a hard-hitting intent to win." Bott said of Dooley, "He is capable of scoring from any angle with his 'see you later riposte', Charlie is a potent threat in any line-up."

Also fencing sabre are promising novices Brian Butler and Russell Lutz.

The epee team is deep and strong, led by men's co-captain Mark Kleinschmidt, who is, in Dooley's words, "a hard-working, experienced fencer with a uniquely watchable style."

This team has the most experience, with returning fencers Kleinschmidt, Mike Morin and Fritz Sentrflieber. Augmenting them is Bill Brunelle, a novice who is already an opponent to be reckoned with, in foil as well as epee.

The men's foil team is young but deep and talented with a number of extremely promising novices, perhaps the best bunch to come along in years. The team is led by men's co-captain Mike Edwards, an aggressive senior currently rated fourth in New England foil. Dave Burtt and Mike Schoenberg are two of the most promising new talents in foil. At his first competition, Burtt captured first place in the novice fencing meet. Schoenberg is tall, aggressive and left-handed, major



UMO's Dave Burtt executes a surprise attack against Steve Freese of Colby (photo by Bill Mason.)

assets in this sport. Also showing a great deal of potential in foil are beginners Kevin Hamer and Kevin Whitten.

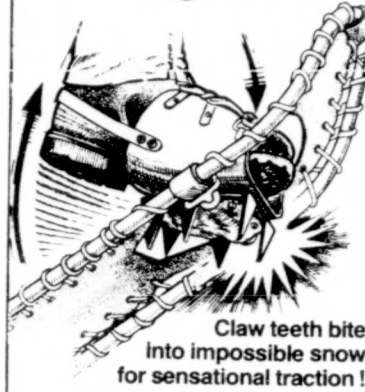
This is a year of rebuilding for the women's foil team (by intercollegiate rules women can fence with only the foil). This team lost its key fencers to graduation last year, and the nucleus of the team is now composed of first- and second-year fencers with much potential. Women's captain Wendy Barrett is an aggressive second-year fencer with a good fundamental game. Cindy Ward is a second-year attacker who uses her small size and quickness to her advantage. Beginner Karen Thai already has a strong defensive game, with good parries and ripostes. The women's team misses its graduated fencers and is using this season to rebuild and strengthen by fencing more experienced opponents.

Young and strong, the University of Maine Fencing Team is expected to improve on last year's 6-3 intercollegiate mark. The team won its first intercollegiate meet of the season, defeating Colby 16-11, and its overall record stands at 3-0.

"This year's team has depth, experience, great potential in the case of the novices, and should be a power in New England fencing."

This weekend, UMO fencers travel to Colby to compete in foil and epee individuals meets.

SHERPA
the only
Snowshoe
with the
rotary claw



Claw teeth bite
into impossible snow
for sensational traction!

Featherweight Snowshoe ... \$80
Lightfoot Snowshoe ... \$88
Alpine Binding ... \$37
Custom Binding ... \$50
Tucker Binding ... \$62

Skitikuk Outfitters
38 Main St. Orono
866-4878

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE FROM A DATSUN THAN DATSUN

DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN

Al Worcester & Sons, Inc.
366 Griffin Road, Bangor



Bob Haskell

This Monday, November 17 veteran sports staffer Bob Haskell provides in-depth coverage of UMO's final football game with Delaware. In the weeks ahead Haskell will turn his attention to UMO basketball. With major powers DePaul, Kentucky, and Texas A&M on the Black Bear schedule, the season promises to be an exciting one. And Bob Haskell will be there to report on all the action.

Read about UMO sports
this fall and winter in the

Bangor Daily News

For Campus Delivery Call 942-4881

"Profiles"
by
the
NEWS
Sports
Staff

Go get 'em
Black Bears



NAPOLI PIZZA
ORONO



WE HAVE THE BEST

10" 14" 17" 19" Pizzas

Weekend Special

50¢ OFF Any One Item 14" Pizza

We Offer a Fine Selection of Imported & Domestic Beer at Competitive Prices

"Over One Million Served"

154 Park St. **866-5505**



**STUDENT
ALL SPORTS PASS
BASKETBALL
TICKET EXCHANGE SCHEDULE
TEXAS A&M**

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26**

DePAUL

\$1.⁰⁰ DISCOUNT

TICKETS - \$5.⁰⁰ AND \$6.⁰⁰

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

**EXCHANGE TICKETS AT THE ATHLETIC
BUSINESS OFFICE, MEMORIAL GYM
BETWEEN 8:30 AND 4:00**

**ONE TICKET PER SPORTS PASS
PER PERSON.**

NO OTHER EXCHANGE DATES.

arts

movies

records

entertainment

In Tune



KANSAS

MOLLY HATCHET

Concert Review

Molly Hatchet was the perfect opener for Kansas last Sunday evening. The Cumberland County Civic Center was packed full and the crowd was in good spirits. With a new lead singer and a new album out, I expected to hear mostly new material, but they did only four new songs, which mixed just right with the material they played from the two previous albums. I also

thought the material from these two albums would have poor vocal quality because Jimmy Farrar's voice is quite different from the voice of ex-Hatchet vocalist Danny Joe Brown. I was surprised to find that Farrar can put as much force and energy into his voice as Brown can.

From their first number, "Bounty Hunter," to their encore of "Boogie No More" Molly Hatchet had 100 percent of the crowd's support. After the opener the band did "It's All Over Now," "Good Rockin'," and "Let The Good Times Roll" from the *Flirtin' With Disaster* album the first taste of the new *Beatin' The Odds* album that Portland got was a powerful song called "Sailor". It is easy to see that Farrar has a wider voice range than Brown has, and it's a definite plus to the performance of the other fine musicians in the band. I might add that these songs sounded as if they were coming directly off the albums. During "Dreams I'll Never See" and "Boogie No More" Duane Roland, Dave Hlubek, and Steve Holland showed Portland what guitar licks are all about. Along with a few



The members of Molly Hatchet from left to right: Dave Hlubek, Banner Thomas, Steve Holland, Duane Roland, Bruce Crump and Danny Joe Brown.

regulars ("Flirtin' With Disaster" and "Gator Country") the band played

three more cuts from the new album. These consisted of "Beatin' The Odds," "Few And Far Between," and, as Farrar called it, "a song about drugs" called "Dead And Gone."

Molly Hatchet left the stage and the people were on their feet for nearly five minutes before they did their encore of "Boogie No More." These southern

boys gave Portland one hell of a show for the money... whether they played with Kansas, or not.

Molly Hatchet was a tough act to follow, but Kansas did an admirable job. Steve Walsh (on piano, organ, synthesizer, and vocals) didn't stop moving for a split second during the whole Kansas show. Whether he was doing handstands off the keyboard or just dancing around stage, his voice never faltered. Robby Steinhardt did

his share on the violin and his vocals were good also. The rest of the band was sounding their best last Sunday night, too.

Kansas did a wide variety of their music ranging from cuts from the *Masque* album to material from the new *Audio Visions* album. The first number the band did was the title cut from the *Point of Know Return* album. Other songs performed from that album included "Paradox", "Hopelessly Human", and an acoustically perfect version of "Dust In The Wind." They did quite a few songs from the *Audio Visions* album including a song called "Rock On" that was very impressive. One song that I was surprised to hear was "Miracles Out Of Nowhere" from the *Leftverture* album.

Since their last album, *Monolith*, both Steve Walsh and Kerry Livgren (on guitar, clavinet, Moog, etc.) have released solo albums. Sunday night they played a cut from each album, back to back.

One of the highlights of the show was when they played a song called "Icarus Borne On Wings Of Steel" from their *Masque* album. This song shows off the high notes that are capable of Walsh and Steinhardt.

Kansas left the stage and came back with an encore of "Portrait (He Knew)/Carry On Wayward Son" that left the crowd standing on their feet applauding for more. Kansas said they hope to be back next year, and I'm sure most people that saw the concert feel that way also.

--Nate Sewall

Voice professor loves Maine students and the different lifestyle she leads

"I love my students," said Ellen Markus. "I find a lot of the kids I work with are enthusiastic and very committed. They want to learn: most aren't jaded or act like 'know-it-alls' like you can find with city-kids."

Markus is an assistant voice professor on a one year term with the division of Music, School of Performing arts.

Markus said she was very happy to be here. "Environmentally, Maine is a beautiful state," she said. "It's simply gorgeous, and I think the people in the state take care to protect that."

"I think the music department here is good," she said. "The faculty is very competent, and very dedicated. Dennis Cox, the choral director, is doing a terrific job. He really looks at the students' interests. I love working with

him."

Markus mainly teaches private voice lessons, but she also teaches classes on diction and song interpretation. She will also assist Lud Hallman with opera workshops.

"There's a lot of raw potential here," she said. "A lot of students that come here haven't studied music before. Some can't read music, so they're a bit behind, and not really prepared for a major in music."

"But at the same time," she said, "They don't have pre-conceived notions about music. Their voices aren't ruined, or their attitudes jaded. And that's not a negative thing at all, it's very positive."

Markus, who has a Masters of Music, and an almost-completed Doctoral of Musical Arts from

Berkely, said she originally wanted to study ethnomusicology, the mixture of anthropology and music. "Very shortly after I got there, I was given much encouragement to specialize in singing, as I had done in high school, so that's what I did," she said.

"My love is concert literature and chamber music, as opposed to operatic pieces," she added.

Markus will be performing at a recital Dec. 1, singing art songs (pieces meant for recitals, rather than arias), and a few chamber pieces. She will be assisted by Danial Rains on violin, and Richard Jacobs on clarinet. The recital will be held in Lord Recital hall, and will begin at 8:15. There will be a charge of \$1. to hear the soprano. All proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship fund.

Liz Hale

What's Inside

Horror films old and new

It's My Turn movie review

Quick takes

Coming Events

Go Out Singing:
Bangor to Broadway

It's My Turn : two too-long hours

Did you ever go to a movie and literally want to shout out to the characters on the screen, "For crying out loud, get to the point!!!"

That's about the way I felt while watching the highly-plugged and equally touted new Jill Clayburgh film, *It's My Turn*, playing as of late at the Brewer Cinema.

Clayburgh, usually a breath of class on the big screen, overplays her patented liberated klutz role (developed in rather surprisingly good films like *Starting Over* and *Semi-Tough*) as a successful college math professor suddenly caught between her present, predictable and comfortable lover (played in a typical bland fashion by Charles Grodin) and a new acquaintance, her new step-brother (played with exceptional vigor and wit by Michael Douglas, a newly-retired baseball player).

The conflict that is drawn out over two hours is basically that of Clayburgh's confusion over who she'll pick, compounded by deciding on a job offer that would necessitate her leaving Grodin, all set amidst the wedding of her father and Douglas' mother.

The film as a whole has some nice things to say about relationships, love, friendship and commitment. The trouble is, the movie is so muddled up with useless explanatory scenes, sad music, and sequences of endless dialogue that attempt to pass themselves off as comedy, it never gets around to saying until the viewer is so frustrated he's ready to throw things.

There are other annoying factors, including a predictable series of events from about the first minute of the film. The ending answers virtually none of the questions that have been brought

forth in the seemingly endless moments previous to it. Not only that, but Diana Ross gets a major billing for singing a dopey song (the only reason

...the movie is so muddled

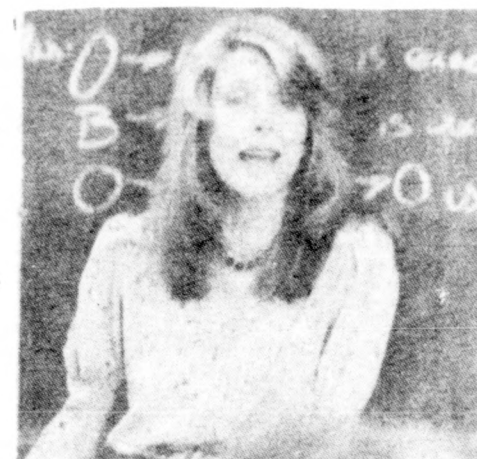
up...it never gets around

to saying anything until the

viewer is so frustrated he's

ready to throw things

for this movie's title is for the song, I'm convinced) that doesn't even get sung until the final credits, when the audience hastily leaves because of severe boredom.



Jill Clayburgh

It's too bad, too.

Clayburgh, Grodin, and Douglas are a trio of fine actors that deserve better than this. Or at least a better treatment of the subject at hand. It's unfortunate for Clayburgh, particularly, to get typecast into junk like this. She's better than what this movie proves.

I sincerely hope this isn't a premise of what's to come.

--Mike Lowry

Apostle Peter's story portrayed in Bangor musical *Go Out Singing*

The musical, *Go Out Singing* will be presented in Bangor, at Peakes Auditorium on Saturday, November 22, at 8 pm and Sunday, November 23, at 7 pm. These performances follow a 10 performance schedule at Portland's St. Luke's Cathedral. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$4 for persons over 65 or under 12.

Go Out Singing is the story of one man's trial of faith. This man is hardly the protagonist of an epic; he is totally flawed, primitive, passionate, and an ignorant fisherman. Swept up in the winds of political change, he falls under the spell of one of the most revolutionary religious leaders ever to prod the human conscience.

This is the story of Simon Peter, Jesus' first apostle - how he recovered

from Christ's crucifixion, and his guilt concerning it, to build a society of love and gentleness in the midst of the cruel brutality of Roman power. After a three year whirlwind of healing miracles and dizzy promises of a future of peace and joy, Peter finds his leader suddenly arrested, tried, and executed. Now Peter must pick up the pieces of

his life. To the fact that he did it successfully we owe the existence of the Christian Church. The triumph of this stirring, sometimes laughable, and totally unlikely hero over mountainous odds is indeed something likely to make us *Go Out Singing*.

The author and composer of this musical is a resident of Portland and a noted Broadway musical writer, Hank Beebe, assisted by Bill Heyer. This

musical was originally commissioned by the First Methodist Church of Shreveport, Louisiana and has been optioned for production in New York.

Go Out Singing comes to us as an extension of the Portland performances where it was overwhelmingly received with sell-out performances plus one added show due to the high demand for tickets.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 989-3552 or 866-4605 or they may be purchased at Viner Music Co. in Bangor or at the Memorial Union building.

THE

For the **FORMAL** or the **INFORMAL**
at prices you can afford, it's

Always FLOWERS

12 Main St. Vezzie Village
Tel. 942-8111 where you get more
for your flower dollar

**So you think *In Tune*
is full of sleazy,
non-descript writing?
Why not help us out?**

**Leave us a message at
The Maine Campus or
call 581-7531.**

**Ask for Brian Farley
or
Steve Peterson**

Ram's Horn

Friday Nite: Jeff Ritter Folk Blues
8:30 NO COVER

Saturday Nite: Dinner Theater
Featuring "Zoo Story"
directed by Tamara Kaplan
Dinner \$2.75 6:00 PM

After dinner entertainment Becky Osgood

Menu: Caesar Salad, Homemade Bread,
Broccoli & Cauliflower Quiche, Apple Crisp, Coffee or Tea.

open 7pm every Mon, Fri, Sat
Wide screen cable T-V

Refreshments served
We need volunteers!

**BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE**
at the Bangor Mall

The Perils of Praline!

One golden mouthful of our new hot Praline Caramel Sundae and watch out! We've made it so irresistibly delicious you may never stop.

A luscious hot praline Caramel sauce over creamy vanilla ice cream topped with crunchy nuggets of praline coated pecan pieces. Try it And be very careful!

Ice Cream Cakes also available at
Bangor Mall and Elm Street Plaza, Waterville

**20% OFF Praline Sundae
with Coupon**

Expires Nov. 30

What happened to good, clean horror?

Fellow horror film fans take notice: we're being blatantly ripped-off by Hollywood producers. They've taken away our horror classics and replaced them with a new breed of blood-and-lust thrillers that are glutting the market with sex and mayhem; what used to scare the bejesus out of audiences now only makes them want to blow lunch on the theater floor. The current epidemic includes *Maniac*, *Never Pick Up a Stranger*, *The Howling*, *Don't Answer the Phone*, *He Knows You're Alone*, *Beyond the Grave*, *Motel Hell*, *The Hearse*, *Phobia*, *Rabid*, *Silent Scream*, *When the Screaming Stops*, *Death Ship*, *Phantasm*, *Terror Train*, *Piranha*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *When a Stranger Calls*, and *The Fog*. This crop of mindless, blood-spattered films costs next to nothing to make and each one is virtually guaranteed at least a 500 percent return in profits. That's almost as sickening as the movies themselves. Parental guidance counselors, psychiatrists and religious groups are up in arms, yet these schlock films keep rolling out of Hollywood in assembly line fashion, and there's no end in sight. Why? Because horror is big business.



The Exorcist [1973] hyped demonic possession films with its graphic mutilation scenes.

In fact, horror has always been big business. In 1931, "Frankenstein," the most famous horror film of all time, cost \$275,000. It has grossed over \$50 million so far, and revenue still pours in from TV rentals, monster kits, games, bubblegum cards, masks, comic books and life-size dolls. In the old days, Bela Lugosi used to get enormous amounts of fan mail from women who had been swept off their feet by his Dracula performance. Nowadays, Frank Langella, star of the



This poor devil seem tame by today's gory horror film standards.

most recent film and Broadway production, has admitted to receiving the same type of treatment—only his female fans prefer sending mash letters written in real blood.

Of course horror has always moved in fads and cycles. The original monsters gave way to films using eerie sound effects and crafty promos like *Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man* and *White Zombie*. Karloff, Lugosi, and Chaney all mellowed out and were replaced by a new generation of sophisticated villains that included Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Vincent Price. Vampires and mummies stepped aside for the psychological shockers, where the monsters were unseen. Sounds, shadows, and suspense (much of it

tame by today's standards) were the lifeblood of hits like *I Walked With a Zombie*, *The Cat People* and *The Uninvited*. Next there were the ever-boring Hammer films from England which featured Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing (I yawn just thinking about some of that garbage). At the same time Edgar Allen Poe got a brief workout, along with assorted Martians, blobs, body snatchers, teenage werewolves, and berserk robots from outer space. Horror films had moved from real craftsmanship to silliness, and audiences went elsewhere to get their kicks. Unfortunately, that set the stage for the barrage of raunch films that we're enduring now.

Did you know that there is no blood at all in the original *Dracula*? What chance would a bloodless horror flick have in today's market? Probably none at all. The old safe ideas have surrendered to degenerate films of unspeakable cruelty, lurid sex, and nauseating violence in which people (mostly women) are raped, battered, tortured and mutilated with fists, knives, ropes, electrical appliances, and anything else the morbid scriptwriters and twisted directors can think up. Blood spurts, gushes, and drips from mouths, eyes, and torsos while screaming audiences yell for more. Hey, I'm a horror buff, but I'd like to see a storyline every once in a while, not just one bloody shock after another.

I haven't personally seen all of the current films on the gore circuit, but by reading various reviews, I know enough to stay away. The popular fad right now seems to involve psychotic killers stalking young female victims who are off at summer camp (*Friday the 13th*), babysitting in dark houses (*When a Stranger Calls*), trapped in lighthouses (*The Fog*), camping out in

the woods (*Mother's Day*) or on their way to a senior prom (*Prom Night*). In *Dressed to Kill*, director Brian DePalma doesn't stop at slashing naked women with razor blades in shower scenes stolen from *Psycho*. He throws in venereal disease, transvestites, prostitution, masturbation and other sexual perversions to round things out.

In case anyone is wondering, I'm not making this up. This stuff is being shown all over the country.

Feel exploited? The only thing I can say for these low budget beasts is that they prove how much money hacks and hustlers can make by appealing to the lowest instincts in people. A trend has been born, and as long as even the lowest, crummiest and most moronic of the new horror sleaze continue to make a profit, there'll be no incentive for anyone to make better ones. Get psyched: next year we have all the sequels to look forward to.

Brian Farley



Here's Christopher Lee, probably yawning to stay awake during the filming of Hammer Co.'s boring and silly horror flick, *Dracula A.D. 1972*.

14-16oz

WESTERN SIRLOIN SALAD BAR

BAKED POTATO \$5.95

SERVING DINNER
5PM - 10PM
SUNDAY THRU
THURSDAY
5PM - 11PM
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY


MURPHY'S

LOBSTER
SEAFOOD
STEAK
BEEF
SALAD BAR

BAR HARBOR P.D.
BREWERY, ME.
789-1474

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
at the Bangor Mall

BANANA



SPLITS

Banana Splits are more flavorful fun at Baskin Robbins...because you choose three flavors from our delicious selection of thirty-one. Three scoops of ice cream, sliced banana, chocolate, pineapple and marshmallow topping, and of course, chopped toasted almonds and maraschino cherries. Or try our Banana Royale...two scoops of ice cream, a sliced banana, a topping and toasted almonds and a maraschino cherry.

Ice Cream Cakes also available at
Bangor Mall and Elm Street Plaza, Waterville

20% Off

A Banana Split
or a Banana
Royale with this
coupon

Expiration date:
Nov. 30, 1980

USE the
Maine Campus
Classifieds

If you want to buy, sell, find
things, or find things out, the
Classifieds are an inexpensive
easy way to get your message
across.

\$1.20 for 15 words
\$.10 for each additional word
per insertion upon insertion

Quick takes

Hall and Oates Australian heroes

Darryl Hall and John Oates, during their recent tour of Australia have become national heroes.

It seems the two stopped a would-be thief at a restaurant where they were dining and gained the sympathy and gratitude of other patrons as well as the public at large after the Australian press got hold of their heroic efforts.



Chrissie Hynde

The Pretenders, who will be featured this Saturday at midnight on *WMEB-FM* are on the rise; rising high enough for *Warner Bros.* to release a special live album (the one featured Saturday night).

Lead singer Chrissie Hynde the group's lead singer and songwriter is the driving force behind the band's success and seems to play and sing as well as she fights (Hynde was jailed last April after a barroom brawl in Memphis. Hynde says, "Jolly means drunk, drunk and disorderly... I'd much rather be involved in an incident like that than be busted for heroin." Of course Hynde sight is always better than foresight.



Midler's 36

This December 1 Bette Midler will be 36. Happy Birthday Bette.

Go-Go's making new waves in L.A.

Los Angeles has been the breeding spot for many bands that have come and gone and the 1980's are no exception.

The Go-Go's are a group of five women that have learned to play their instruments on stage and are hot on the L.A. club circuit as well as the east coast.

Their music has been called by some critics as Power Pop and Beatnik Surf music and one disenchanted critic has

gone as far as saying, "The Go-Go's are to music what botulism is to tuna." How can the Go-Go's go wrong with tunes like *Skid Marks on my Heart*, *Fun with Ropes* and *Beatnik Beach*.

Rumor has it that Devo producer Robert Margouleff has expressed an interest in producing their first album so with any luck we could all be going (any relation to po-going?) in a few short months.



The Go-Go's (l.r.) Belinda Carlisle, Gina Schock, Jane Drano, Charlotte Caffey and just plain Margot making [new] waves on the Los Angeles club circuit.

ON TOUR

Art Ensemble of Chicago: Tempe, Ariz. (11/20).

Albuquerque, N.M. (11/22). Oberlin, Oh. (11/28).

Ashford and Simpson: Philadelphia (11/14-16).

Jackson, Miss. (11/20).

Fort Worth, Tex. (11/21-22). Houston (11/23).

Charlotte, N.C. (11/28).

Birmingham, Ala. (11/29).

Atlanta, Ga. (11/30).

Gary Burton: Grinell, Ia. (11/15).

Cahmpaign, Ill. (11/16).

Dire Straits: NYC (11/14-15).

Boston (11/16).

Cleveland (11/18).

Royal Oak, Mich. (11/19).

Doobie Brothers: Boston (11/15).

Gang of Four: Cherry Hill, N.J. (11/15).

Washington D.C. (11/16).

Boston (11/18-19).

Boston (11/22).

Al Jareau: NYC (11/25-26).

NYC (11/28-30).

Gordon Lightfoot: Vancouver, B.C. (11/15).

The Roches: San Francisco (11/15).

Denver (11/16).

Chicago (11/17).

Arlo Guthrie: Seattle (11/15).

Cahrlotte, N.C. (11/18).

Mc Donough Ga. (11/19).

Moon Martin and Rock: Pile: Chicago (11/15).

Detroit (11/16).

Cleveland (11/17).

Buffalo: (11/18).

Toronto (11/19).

Entertainment

Norman Cazden Memorial Concert

Nov. 16

3 p.m. Hauck

20th Century Music Ensemble

Nov. 18

8:15 p.m. Hauck

Bear's Den

Randy Hawkes

Nov. 18 & 19

8 p.m.

Robert Klein Hour with

Chevy Chase & Bruce Cockburn

Nov. 14 WMEB-FM

8 p.m.

Friday Classic Album feature

The Who: Live at Leeds

Nov. 14

12 midnight WMEB-FM

Eclectic Hours

Nov. 16 8 p.m.

WMEB-FM

King Biscuit Flower Hour

Allman Brothers Special

Nov. 16

10 p.m. WMEB-FM

Jazz Trax Feature

Jack DeJohnette's

New Directions in Europe

Nov. 17

7 a.m. WMEB-FM

Thirsty Ear

TBA

Nov. 18

9 p.m. WMEB-FM



Off the Beaten Track

Nov. 19

9:30 p.m. WMEB-FM

Thursday Night Album Feature

Nov. 20

10 p.m. WMEB-FM

WMEB Party at Luna Base

w/ Lee Rand's R&R Review

Nov. 20

10 p.m. WMEB-FM

Barstan's

Devonsquare

Nov. 14 & 15

Barstan's

Scott Folsom

Nov. 17, 18 & 19

Barstan's

Clouds

Nov. 20

Movies

S.E.A. Movie

Phantom of the Paradise

Nov. 14

7 & 9 p.m. 101 E/M

Laurel and Hardy Film Marathon

Nov. 15

12 noon to 12 midnight

Damn Yankee

S.E.A. Movie

Time After Time

Nov. 15

7 & 9 p.m. 101 E/M

S.E.A. Sci-Fi Film Festival

Silent Running

Nov. 16

7 p.m. 101 E/M

L.D.B. Movie

The Boy and His Dog

Nov. 19 & 20

7 & 9 p.m. E/M

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING CTR. TEL. 827-3850

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00

THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD BURIED HER FOREVER!

THE AWAKENING

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:00

OH, GOD! BOOK II

PG

BARGAIN DAYS MON. & TUES. EVE AND SAT. SUN. & TUES. MATINEES AT 2 & 3:30 FOR THE AWAKENING

You ought to be in pictures...

and maybe you've been in the Campus!

If so, come in and we'd be happy to make you a reprint of the picture that appeared in the Campus.

Please contact Steve McGrath or Jon Simms at the Campus office.

Black Bears visit Delaware in finale

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A different aura looms over tomorrow's UMO-Delaware football game.

For the first time in several years, the Blue Hens are not using the game as a stepping stone to divisional playoffs. A 7-2 record would be fine for most coaches, including Jack Bicknell. But for Tubby Raymond and the Blue Hens, a season isn't a season if it doesn't include playoffs.

Maine's Black Bears, on the other hand, are winding down a season which has seen great overall improvement but isn't reflected by the team's 4-6 mark. Close, but no cigar, you might say.

Still, beating Delaware would surely alleviate some of the pain built into the 14 Black Bear seniors playing their final game on the road at Newark, Del. Victories have often been few and far between, but to beat the defending Division II national champions would provide many a memory.

Not that Delaware is going to roll over and play dead because a playoff berth is probably out of reach. The Blue Hens feature an offense which has averaged over 25 points per game, led by quarterback Rick Scully and running backs Hugh Dougherty and Gino Olivieri.

Scully has had a difficult time living in the shadow of such Delaware alumni as Jeff Komlo, Gary Danielson and, most recently Scott Brunner, all former Blue Hen quarterbacks now playing professional football. Scully has completed 42 percent of his passes this season, good for 834 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Fullback Dougherty leads the Blue Hen rushers with 749 yards and two touchdowns. Dougherty is a bullish runner who would rather run over a defender than around him. Olivieri is the slashing-type runner who often

uses Dougherty as an extra lineman. The talented halfback leads the Blue Hen rushers with four touchdowns, while ranking third in pass receptions and adding 380 yards on the ground.

Top passing targets for Scully are halfback Ed Wood (16 receptions) and split end Jay (11 catches) Hooks.

The Blue Hens are strongest in both the offensive and defensive lines, where they average 240 pounds per lineman. Delaware has been able to use their size to control both lines of scrimmage, particularly on defense where they have limited opponents to 12 points per game.

"They're huge up front, absolutely huge," said Bicknell.

Looking to end the season on a high note, the Black Bears haven't planned any major changes entering tomorrow's game.

"We won't change," Bicknell said. "We're reluctant to throw the ball 40-45 times a game; we don't win that way."

Lorenzo Bouier will lead the Black Bear offense against the stingy Delaware defense. Bouier, with Blue Hen scouts watching, was shut down by the Princeton defense last week

(life's pretty good when getting shut down means gaining 112 yards), but he will be looking to stretch his New England single season rushing record over its present 1510 yard level. Bouier is also fifth in Division I-AA all-purpose yardage, averaging 152.7 yards per game.

Pete Ouellette also ranks among the top all-purpose yardage gainers, averaging 109.3 yards per game. Ouellette is challenging for the Division I-AA punt return championship. His 11.8 average is just one-tenth of a yard behind national leader, Rick Woods of Boise State.

Waterman, Vermette, Tursky, Thiboutot, Neilson, Landers, Bruso, Madden, Ferretti, Cassidy, McCue, Munroe, Peters and Rhinebold. Four years after entering UMO with a

primary goal of competing in top flight New England football, the end of their college careers near. Winning isn't everything, someone once said, but to go out by beating the defending national champions would attest to the characters of the individuals. Will the Black Bears be able to get psyched for Delaware?

"If you don't get up for Delaware, you can get embarrassed," Bicknell said.

The Bagel Shop
130 Hammond St., Bangor
HAND-MADE BAGELS
FRESH DAILY DAIRY RESTAURANT
MON-FRI 7 to 5:30
SUN 7 to 12:00



MEN'S CLASSICS AT A CLASSIC PRICE

REG. 38.00 **27.99**

- Genuine leather uppers
- First quality construction
- Loafer style in oxblood
- Boat shoe style in brown



LADIES' ROUGH, TOUGH STUFF AT A VERY GENTLE PRICE

29.99 REG. 38.00

- Warm fleece lining
- Real leather uppers
- Non-slip soles
- Two styles in tan

Shoe Department
Bangor Mall
947-6171

Porteous
YOU'LL LIKE OUR STYLE

WMEB-FM winter sports schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

All games at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 E. Carolina
6 Siena
11 UConn

Jan 12 Towson State

16 Tenn. State at Bangor
23-24 at UVM
28 St. Michael's
31 Drexel

Feb. 3 B.U.
9 at UNH
14 at UNC/Wilmington
16 at Fairleigh Dickinson
21 Marist
25 at Temple
27 Del. State

Black Bear hockey recruits leave school

by Scott Winslow
Staff writer

While the Black Bear hockey team prepared to leave for this weekend's game with Northern Michigan, two highly recruited freshman were packing their suitcases, readying to take a trip of their own--back home to Minnesota.

Forward Don Mattson, a 5'11", 185-pounder from Bloomington, and defenseman Dave Ottum, 6'2", 190-pounds, from Burnsville officially withdrew from classes on Wednesday and departed on the 36 hour trip home.

Despite being on full scholarships neither player had been assigned to the traveling team, which would play within hours of their hometowns this weekend.

● Intern

[Continued from page 1]

towards politicians and what they do. I've changed that," he said, adding for the most part, congressmen are hardworking and honest public servants.

"If you come down here and experience it firsthand, I think it rubs off on you and you're hooked," Stevens said. "I have Potomac fever right now. I really like it down here."

Stevens said he would recommend those interested in politics to get involved in grass roots politics; there's a lot of power there," he said. Stevens said he plans to pursue his political interest in local political organizations.

Stevens, who said he would like to keep his roots in Maine, said after his experience in Washington he plans to complete his studies in political science and economics.

Summing up the political life, he said: "It's a risky life, but it's a good life; you see results."

● Skiing

[Continued from page 3]

Although the U.S. Weather Bureau said that it is only possible to predict the weather a few days in advance, the Almanac fully endorses its methods as being logical and credible.

Speaking on behalf of Lost Valley, Shirley Brackett, a member of the marketing staff, said that its season ticket sales are "pretty close" to last year's sale of about 300.

"We're pretty pleased," she said. "We expected a decrease but we're confident of a prosperous season with the number of passes we're selling. We're optimistic."

Mark Clark, salesman of ski equipment at the Chalet Ski and Sport Shop in South Portland said, "Sales generally start at Thanksgiving. Primarily with the first sprinkle of snow, people start coming out. Right now there is no great increase in sales or no lack of it either. But we've got a lot of people looking though."

Clark did not foresee the bad season last year as affecting sales. "Maybe because they saved their money from ski passes, they'll have more to put toward equipment," he said, adding that a new innovation in knee-high boots will bring customers into ski shops. (These high boots are designed to be very flexible and enable the skier to "keep over his skis," he explained.)

**Sign
of the
times.**

**SPEED
LIMIT
55**

**It's not just
a good idea.
It's the law.**



A public service of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Advertising Council.

BUYERS & REFINERS OF PRECIOUS METALS



We will pay **INSTANTLY**
ON THE SPOT

for your unwanted
**GOLD and
SILVER etc.**

GOLD JEWELRY

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Bring in any

unwanted 10K or
14K • BRACELETS

• RINGS

• NECKLACES

• PINS • EARRINGS

• CHARMS ETC.

BECAUSE OF HIGH GOLD PRICES,
THE GOLD CONTENT IN JEWELRY
IS VERY VALUABLE!



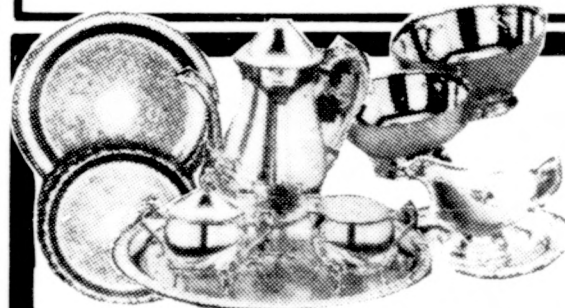
Class Rings... 10-K or 14-K

BRING A HIGH RETURN BECAUSE OF THEIR
WEIGHT. THEY CAN EASILY BRING YOU UP
TO **'297.92** EACH.

Wedding Bands 10K-14K-18K ARE VALUABLE
THEY CAN BE WORTH UP TO **'132.08** EA.

Premium Prices Paid For
"BALFOUR", "JOSTEN", "ARTCARVED"
BRAND NAME RINGS

Special Prices Paid For
"International", "Towle", "Rogers",
& "Gorham" Sterling Silver



**MOST WANTED
ITEMS THIS WEEK:**
Check Out All New Prices!!!

1. STERLING SILVER SPOONS & FORKS UP TO **'35.90** EACH.
2. SILVER BOWLS, TRAYS & SERVING PIECES QUICKLY ADD UP TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
3. SILVER COINS-1964 & BEFORE
SILVER DOLLARS-1935 & BEFORE

4. FRANKLIN AND DANBURY MINT ITEMS PLUS DENTAL GOLD
5. 10-K AND 14-K CLASS RINGS UP TO **'297.92** EACH
6. 10-K AND 14-K AND 18-K WEDDING BANDS UP TO **'132.08** EACH

**BRING IN THIS
COUPON FOR
ADDITIONAL
\$\$\$\$\$ BONUS**

Regardless of Condition!

We will accept any Gold or Silver item. Dents and scratches do not lower their value in any way. Cleaning and polishing are not necessary. Do not hesitate to bring in any item. We can turn your dust collectors into cash!

EXAMPLE PRICES BASED ON OUR TOP PRICE AT \$50 GOLD

FREE EVALUATION-IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

**FREE GOLD
TESTING**

IF YOU HAVE UNSTAMPED
MERCHANDISE AND ARE
UNCERTAIN WHETHER OR
NOT IT IS KARAT GOLD,
WE WILL TEST IT FREE
OF CHARGE! IF THE TEST
IS POSITIVE WE WILL MAKE
AN IMMEDIATE OFFER.

ALL PRICES ARE COMPUTED BY TROY WEIGHT. PRICES IN AD ARE INDICATIONS ONLY. SPECIFIC ITEMS MAY BE HIGHER OR LOWER DEPENDING ON PRECISE WEIGHT & CONTENT. PRICES FLUCTUATE ACCORDING TO DAILY MARKET CONDITIONS.

5 DAYS ONLY

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 10am-6pm

**BANGOR
HOLIDAY INN**

500 Main Street
1st Bangor Exit Off Rte. 95

**ORONO
UNIVERSITY
MOTOR INN**

College Ave. (Route 2)

FREE PARKING—ARMED SECURITY—NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE—UNITED FINANCIAL SERVICES A DIVISION OF © 1980 ALRAH INC.