

Fall 11-5-1982

Maine Campus November 05 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 39

Friday, Nov. 5, 1982

Career Planning brightens job outlook

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

With unemployment at a post-World War II high of 10.1 percent, the job outlook for college graduates is not promising.

In September, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said, "Economists are now telling us that 6 to 6.5 percent unemployment is permanent," (even after the economy has recovered from the recession).

But UMO seniors and alumni have nonetheless been busy with registration and sign-ups for on-campus interview at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Adrian Sewall, director of Career Planning and Placement, said, "So far in terms of the number of organizations visiting campus for on-campus interviews we're doing pretty well."

Wayne Hesselstine, recruiting assistant said, "Last year the number of companies visiting our placement office went down by a number of 13. We had 168 companies who came for 211 visits."

This year the Office of Career Planning and Placement is down eight more companies and organizations.

Sewall said the drop in recruitment is minor compared to other colleges.

"In talking to my colleagues across the country, some schools have lost up to one third of their recruitment programs. We have not experienced this," he said.

Many of the organizations that do come have a very strong ties with the university.

"Many of them have cuts in their programs but continue to come because we prepare strong enough candidates," he said.

Bob Smith, employment manager for New England Telephone, said N.E.T. has been coming here for a long time.

"We like the placement office here. Over the years we have hired a number of UMO graduates and this university has been among our top four colleges," he said.

Sewall said many of the companies scheduled this year are not hiring many people but continue to come anyway.

"In this tough economy we have companies who normally hire 50 people hiring only eight or nine," he said.

Students have been registering steadily at a rate of 75 to 85 per week since October, Sewall said.

Currently there are about 811 registrants, 254 of whom are alumni. Sewall said the alumni figure is usually about 400 in the fall.

But Sewall says from the registrant sign-ups only about 10 percent are hired through on-campus interviews.

"Our whole philosophy is that we

are not a placement agency but essentially an education business. We teach the process and facilitate they're being able to get together with employers and getting out to contact employers," he said.

Many students begin preparation by attending the various work shops offered such as interviewing techniques, resume writing, and job seeking strategies.

Sewall says the programs are extremely popular with about 900-1000 students participating. Many of the workshop topics and recruiter information are now available on videotapes.

Because of the "crunch in the job market", Sewall said the Office of Career Planning and Placement has made some dramatic changes in their operations.

One program is the institution of a prescreening process for students

applying for interviews. A copy of the resume is forwarded to the company before the visit giving them the option to decide which students, in particular, they want for their interviews. Any space leftover in scheduling is available to students on a first come first served basis.

Sewall said another reason for instituting the prescreening is to show the company whether it will be worth their time to visit.

"If they don't think it's cost-effective to come to Maine then they won't come anymore. The bottom line is the cost per hire from Maine," he said.

Another program Sewall said he and his staff were working on is the computerization of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. They

plan to provide comprehensive lists as a convenience to employers and students.

Students urged to study abroad

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's foreign exchange program is the "best kept secret on campus," Bernard Yvon, professor of education, told 200 students Wednesday night in the English/Math building.

Yvon spoke at a meeting to give students information on studying abroad. "This is" our first effort towards making students aware of the opportunities for foreign study," he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Committee on Study Abroad. A slide show was offered and the professors in charge of each program gave lectures on the opportunities, language requirements and courses of study available for students.

English speaking programs are available in Ireland, England and Canada. Dr. Ronald Tallman, head of

the program for Galway College in West Ireland, said he is looking for about 10 Arts and Sciences students. The cost is UMO tuition, but students have to find their own room and board (about eight to 15 English pounds per week).

Professor William Baker said programs in England vary widely, ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,000 in room and board. Programs include Kent University in Canterbury, Beaver College in Lancaster and East Anglia University, "a very rural, very Old English" school in the northeastern part of England.

Senior economics major Brad Gould, who spent a year at Beaver College, said, "This program is for students who are highly motivated. It gives you a much more international outlook and a completely different view of America."

Gould said he went to England

because "my academic growth was kind of stagnated. I just wanted to get into a completely different situation and grow up as a student. The schedule was not as hectic, and there was less lecture time and no textbooks, but the quality was high. The emphasis was on independent study with reference books."

Canadian studies offer both English and Frenchspeaking programs with all courses of study available. Leann Konrad, Coordinator of Canadian studies, said. Students interested in the French program need a working knowledge of French, a minimum GPA of 2.7 and social maturity.

Students studying in foreign countries need the ability to adapt to change," Konrad said. "But when you go to apply for a job, a year of foreign study is really looked upon favorably."

(see study abroad, page 2)

Lecturers to speak on graduate social studies

by Bob Danielson
Staff Writer

Those planning to study social work on the graduate level will get a push in the right direction when representatives from six schools come to speak on campus Friday, Nov. 12.

Bringing these representatives from schools which offer graduate programs in social work will be useful because no school in Maine offers a master's degree in the field, said Michelle Walker, lecturer in social welfare.

The six schools represented are: Adelphi University in New York, Boston College, Boston University, the University of Connecticut, Simmons College and Southern Connecticut State College.

Ruth Fallon, director of admissions from Boston College's School of Social Work, is looking forward to speaking at UMO. She said that the presentation made between the six schools will be a joint effort. The representatives will discuss topics which include the field of social work today, the job market for the future and the specific requirements needed for entrance into graduate schools, Fallon said.

"The students which have come into our program in the past from the University of Maine have been very good," she said.

Study abroad

Senior romance languages major Josee Vachon spent a year at the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec.

"I loved it, the whole French culture is so different," Vachon said. "I used French 24 hours a day and learned a great deal."

The program for France is run by Professor Daniel Gutman and includes as a special program for U.S. students at the University of Upper Brittany. Students can live at the school or with a French family. Costs are \$3,300 per semester and \$5,600 per year. Another program is held at Aix-en-Provence for French students.

Dr. Josef Roggenbauer, professor of German, will be the resident director for up to 40 students next year in a German language program at the University of Salzburg in Austria.

The exchange program with Germany is little known despite being in its 10th year, German Professor Reinhard Zollitsch said. Only three or four students participated each year.

One senior studying social work, Katharine Storer, plans to attend the presentation to find out what programs are available in New England.

Storer, unsure of her future plans, wants to learn about programs where she will receive advanced standing because of her undergraduate study in the field. She would like to work and pursue a master's degree at the same time if possible.

Walker estimated that only two or three from approximately 25 seniors majoring in social work will go for their master's degree next fall. But one-third will eventually go on to higher education, she projected.

As Storer said, "I definitely want to go to graduate school in the future. It is advantageous because I can get a degree in one year with my advanced standing."

"A master's degree would qualify me for a better pay scale, and give me better training and credibility," she said.

Walker said the presentation is aimed at students and working members of the community. She has circulated announcements among students and to social service agencies in the area.

The representatives will speak from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the North and South Bangor rooms of the Memorial Union.

(continued from page 1)

The cost is UMO tuition, but the student must speak good German, preferable with four years of high school or four semesters of college classes.

The Spanish program, under Spanish Professor James Troiano, offers three levels of study. The highest is for students with six semesters of Spanish in Seville, Spain. Students with three to five semesters of Spanish can study in Cadiz, Spain and anyone with one semester on up can study in Mexico City.

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ruth Barry said, "If you qualify for student financial aid at UMO, you can apply for it to study abroad." If you need still more money, you can apply for a student loan of up to \$2,500.

She suggested interested students apply for a passport before Dec. 31 (for a five year passport) because after that date passports go up to \$45.



Dietrich Strobbe, consultant to the Federal Republic of Germany, speaking Thursday night on the future of German-American relations. (Roland Morin photo.)

New view on nuclear weapons needed

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

A national leader in the nuclear disarmament movement said Saturday at a Conference of Nuclear War that the "threat of nuclear war is the modern form of slavery."

Marcus Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and a member of the U.S. Disarmament Delegation to the 18-nation Geneva Conference in 1962, spoke at 10 a.m. in 101 English/Math.

"It is important to change our conceptual view of nuclear weapons," Raskin said to an audience of over 200.

"We must see nuclear weapons as they are related to the destruction and the genocide they caused in World War II."

He traced the build-up of nuclear weapons in the United States that resulted from its (the United States') post World War II position to defend human rights in the world, and said the Cuban missile crisis in October and November of 1962 was a critical point in the build-up.

"Everyone learned the wrong lesson," he said.

"The United States learned it would be possible to face down the Soviet Union if it kept a preponderance of

nuclear weapons," he said, and the Soviet Union quickly began working to catch up.

He said during that period people became more aware of the "extraordinary danger" posed to them by nuclear weapons.

"People realized that nuclear weapons meant they were hostages to the views their particular leaders held in the interests of their nation," he said.

He suggested scientists "be required to take a Hippocratic oath" similar to that required in the medical profession.

Raskin said the United States should set a goal for nuclear disarmament within 10 years, and the United Nations should have a major role in international disarmament.

Raskin was a member of the Special Staff of the National Security Council during the Kennedy administration. He resigned from government service in 1963 to help found the Institute for Policy Studies.

Last spring, he led a delegation of prominent U.S. citizens to the Soviet Union to initiate a series of U.S.-Soviet dialogues on disarmament, arms control and the cold war.

As a result, a conference of U.S.-Soviet delegates is scheduled for May 22-28, 1983, in Minneapolis.

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Cutler treats numerous leg and foot injuries

by Rich Miller
Staff Writer

The number of people requiring treatment for leg and foot injuries at Cutler Health Center has increased this semester, Betsy Allin, assistant director of Nursing and Education Services said Wednesday.

Allin said that 101 people came to Cutler in September with leg and foot injuries, compared to 77 people in September 1981. Most of the people that come to Cutler for treatment are students, she said.

"The most common injury by far is the ankle sprain," Allin said. "We had 55 cases involving ankle sprains this September. Last September we only had 45 cases."

Other leg and foot injuries treated at Cutler include sprained knees, sprained feet and cartilage and tendon damage.

Figures for leg and foot injuries for October 1982 haven't been compiled yet, Allin said.

Most of the injuries occur during pick-up basketball and football games, not during varsity and intramural athletic events, she said.

"The more unorganized the event is, the greater the chance for injury," she said. "We also have a lot of leg and foot injuries related to drinking on the weekends, which makes Monday a very busy day here."

Bone injuries, or orthopedic injuries, represent 14 percent of all visits to Cutler, Allin said. General visits is the only category with a higher percentage, representing 19 percent of all visits to Cutler.

Allin said that a broken leg or foot bone can be put in a cast at Cutler if it is an uncomplicated break.

"If the break is more complicated, like a splinter, we refer the person to Eastern Maine Medical Center or to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor," she said.

If a student is injured and is treated at Cutler, the treatment is free provided that the student has paid the \$38 health fee. If the injury requires treatment at EMMC or another outside hospital, the student health fee does not cover the cost of treatment.

"If that is the case, health insurance will cover the cost, if the student has it," Allin said. "If the student doesn't pay the health fee, we offer treatment for about half the cost of outside hospitals."

Mark Kandutsch, a physician at Cutler, said that diagnoses for foot and leg injuries are commonly made by X-ray.

"If it's a knee injury, I usually recommend putting the knee at rest for a few days after the X-ray is taken," he said. "Then I recommend a splint for a few days and make another diagnosis."

Kandutsch said that if you suffer a leg or foot bone injury, the first thing you should do is to elevate the injured area and put ice on it.

"That should be done with any orthopedic injury," he said. "After the ice is applied, heat should follow. If it's a bad sprain you should allow 24 to 36 hours of ice application before applying heat."

A sign of winter coming. (Roland Morin photo)



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Opinion

Two sides

The nuclear arms issue is probably the single most talked-about, most argued-over, most editorialized issue of our time. And it should be. After all, what issue could be more important than the possible destruction of the world as we know it?

So let's talk. But in presenting our ideas, let's remember to take a good look at both sides of the coin.

In Wednesday's issue of the *campus*, a letter appeared calling for rational dialogue on both the pro-freeze and pro-deterrent stances. The letter pointed out the recent one-sided "conference" on nuclear war, and the *Campus'* own essays which typically present only the pro-freeze viewpoint—the one that's already most popular on this campus.

In today's *Campus* another letter appears which questions the mentality that tells us to lay down our arms when we seem relatively unconcerned that the Soviets have shown no such resolve. In fact, as that letter tells us, European students who publicly mentioned disarmament in Moscow were promptly jailed.

Opponents of current U.S. policy of nuclear build-up (or "catch-up"), claim that the United States is already in a position of equality with the Soviets—and that since we can both demolish each other anyway,

why bother with increased military spending.

Yet it remains to be seen whether the Soviets would comply with a policy of a bilateral freeze and subsequent reduction, even if we are on a par militarily. And many argue that we are not, and haven't been for a long time.

Marcus Raskin, co-director at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., said last weekend at the "Conference," that we learned the wrong lesson from the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. He said that wrong lesson was that the U.S. could face down a Soviet threat by showing nuclear strength.

What would have happened if the Soviets knew that we couldn't back up our threats? They would have disregarded our warnings and erected missiles 90 miles from our shores. Maybe that "wrong" lesson has been forgotten.

Everyone wants peace. The only question we can argue is the best way to achieve that peace. Should we change current U.S. policy, and hope that the Soviets also see the sanity of a nuclear-free world? Should we take the chance that they don't? Or should we stave off nuclear holocaust by combatting military strength with military strength?

Let's not get caught with our pants down. T.R.

The Native Eye STEVEN GUTHRIE

Real concerns

The last success of consequence the Big O Student Government can take credit for was getting tap beer in the Bear's Den.

And folks, this was eons ago. Back when my mother was up here for her master's degree.

In modern times, Student Government has become big business in doling out student-tax dollars. They spend most of their time squabbling in 153 Barrows over giving the free thinkers in Maples Hall a few bucks, and a few bucks to the jocks in club sports. Most of the senators are most concerned about resume beautification projects that they fail to see the logic in giving money to any group, whether it's for political goals or tricept development.

My associates and I have been out in force recently to poll the student body and discover their real concerns.

I shall now share those concerns and suggest that student government getting working on the more pressing issues facing the current students.

Most students are talking about the lack of synchronization. You can depend on the clocks showing the right time about as much as you can count on Ronnie Reagan reducing nuclear arms. Those polled say Student Government should organize a clock synchronization bee to get the Big O Back on Greenwich time.

The student body would also like to see the water fountains regulated. Most of those polled favored the 4-inch arch. They cited the fountain on second floor Nutting, where Ron's office is, as being so weak it couldn't put out a match. The other extreme is the shower effect of the fountain in the Computer Center. The fountain spits in your eye and not your mouth.

The students who we polled that drive cars on campus think Student Government should push to get the highway crew to level off the manhole covers. They cited cases where the manhole cover was two feet below the macadam. They asked us if the shock absorber industry was paying off the highway crew.

The popularity of the old test files has spurred a recent move toward establishing a cheat sheet file. A majority of the students we polled feel old cheat sheets should be collected and filed for everyone's use.

Wouldn't it be great to have access to Rudy Valle's cheat sheets, or those from the era when my buddy Dave Smith was trying to get a degree here.

These are some of the real concerns of today's study body. Student Government should act now, instead of squabbling.



CAUGHT WITH YOUR PANTS DOWN.

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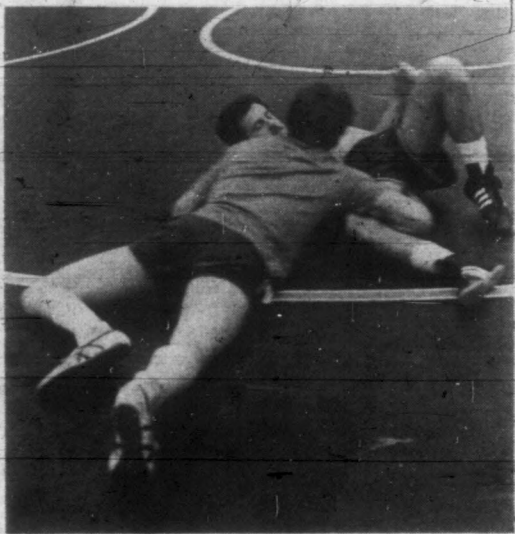
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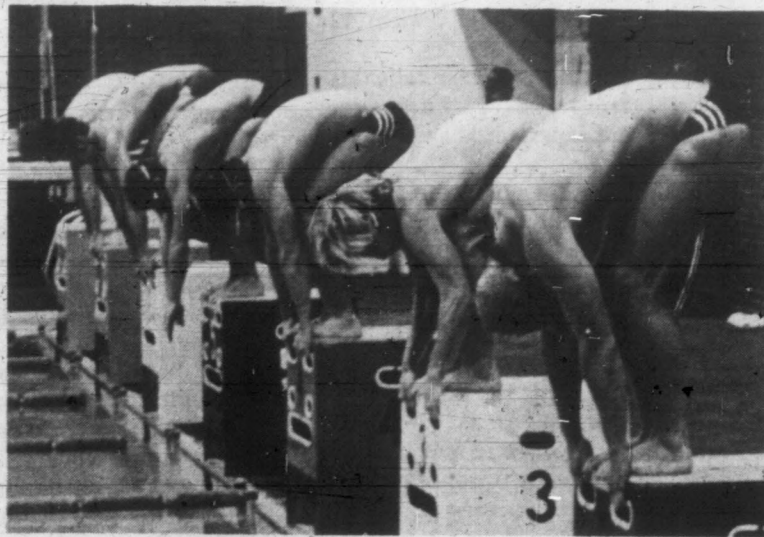
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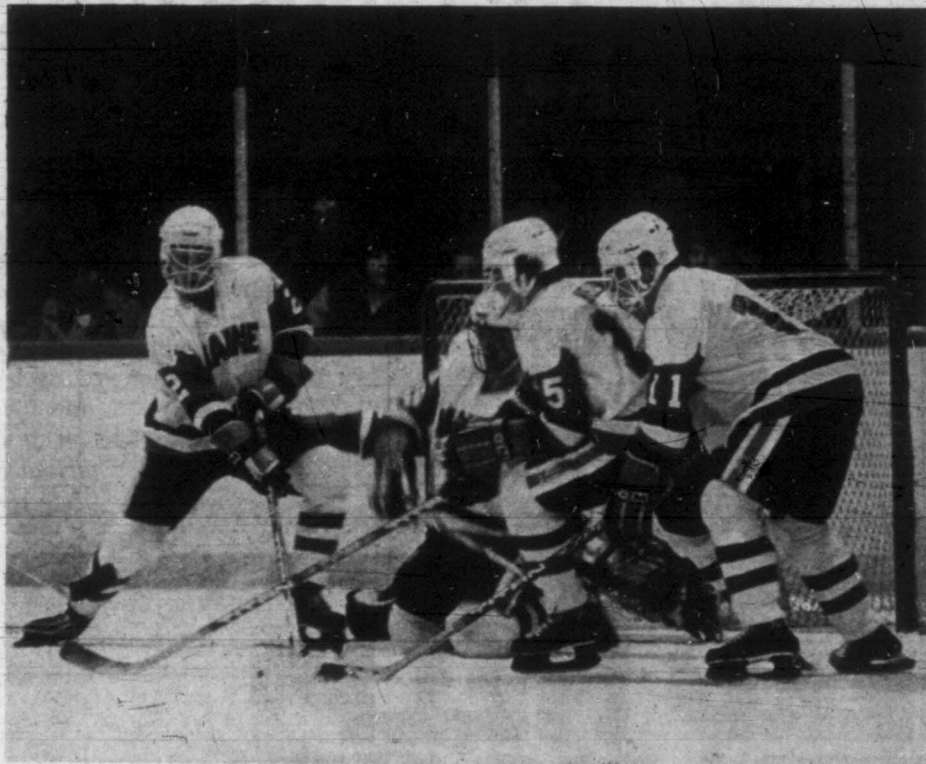
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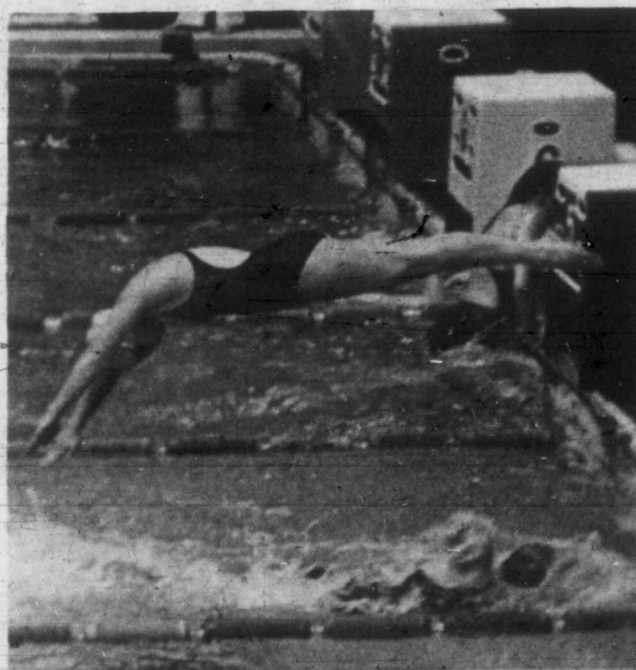
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rifle team- pg.11

Men's swim team strong and experienced

by Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

This year's men's swim team will be characterized by "lots of experience," coach Alan Switzer said, with 12 lettermen including five seniors.

Twelfth-year coach Switzer calls this team a group of enthusiastic, determined and experienced swimmers and divers.

The team's success will rest to a large degree on the talents of seniors Steve Ferenczy, Bruce Johansson, Joby Merrill, Gerry Traub and Kevin Wright.

Led by Ferenczy, who holds the school record in the 100 yard free, the freestyle events will be one of the finmen's strongest areas. Merrill, sophomore Jay Morissette and juniors Pete Zeiger and Steve Grohosky will provide freestyle experience in sprint and distance events.

Freshmen John Giglio, Al Proia and

Sam Jalet, Connecticut's 1982 100 yard free champ, will provide depth to the already strong freestylers.

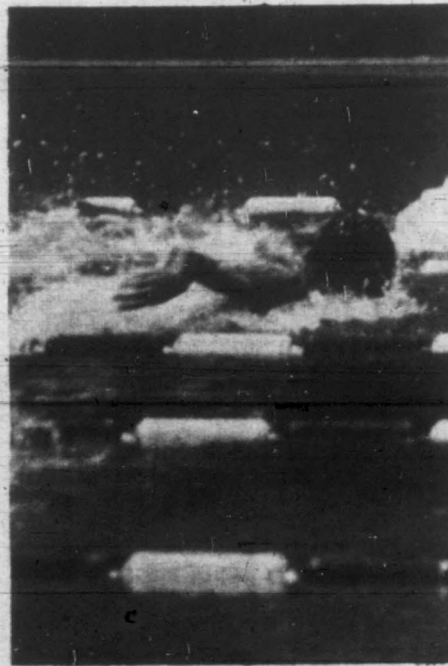
Sophomore Brian Dolan, who will also add depth in the freestyle, returns to pace the backstroke events along with Grohosky and junior Jim Willis. Rookie Rick DesJardins and sophomore Harry Tucci will aid the vets in the backstroke.

The butterfly crew will be paced by lettermen Johansson, junior Rick Pariser and sophomore Greg Shirley, who will also swim freestyle. Sophomore Doug Pride and freshman Eric Jackson will add depth to the experience.

In the breaststroke, captain Traub will provide the wake for newcomers Tom Baldwin and Todd Dubois.

Diving coach Rich Miller said this year's divers have "quality and depth as opposed to just depth in previous years."

Miller said Wright, a transfer from



The men's swim team expects their experience to help lead them to a successful season.

Ohio State and an NCAA Division I finalist, "is one of the most outstanding divers in the East, and possibly in the country."

Joining Wright will be sophomore Bob Mazen, a one meter finalist in the Eastern Seaboard's last year, and freshmen Andre Audet and Don Casey, Maine's 1982 Class B state champ.

Maine will face its "strongest schedule ever," Miller said, with Yale, Johns Hopkins, Towson, LaSalle and Boston University providing the toughest competition.

Maine, who was 5-3 in dual meets and placed 11th in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships last year, will open its season against Acadia, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.

Prior to the women's meet at noon, the new \$11,000 Colorado timing system, donated by the class of 1922, will be dedicated.

Women's swim team facing tough schedule

by E.J. Vongher
Staff Writer

Women's swimming coach Jeff Wren is optimistic about the upcoming season, despite the loss of swimming powerhouse Cary Bryden and the fact that Maine has one of its toughest schedules ever.

Bryden, the winner of four events at last year's New England Champion-

ships, will be "a heavy loss." "She was the best all around swimmer that I have ever coached," said Wren.

Also gone are Kim Annis and Joan Sherlock, breaststrokers who were lost to graduation. Sue Moore, who placed second and third in the New Englands, won't be out for the team this year.

"We have a really young team this season. We have only been in the water for a month (due to the cleaning of the pool) so we are somewhat behind the schedule of past teams, but

we should be right on pace for the New Englands," said Wren.

This year's Co-captains are Seniors Mary Sowa, of Manchester, NH, and Patty Blumenstock, of Old Town.

"Patty and Mary are versatile swimmers who will come through for you in a number of areas," said Wren.

Wren feels that the junior class is the one that will make or break this team this season. Whitney Leeman

won five events at the N.E. championships last year. Sheila Dembek, Donna Almy and Ruth Kelley also scored in the New Englands and Wren feels they will help the team do well in a jam this season.

"The sophomore class has the most room for improvement," said Wren. Sophomores Dawn Fitzgerald and Lori Whinship are two swimmers Wren expects big things out of, as both did well last season as freshmen.

"We didn't get a lot of new people this season," said Wren, in regard to freshman recruits. Wren does feel that Freshman Kathy Sheenan, from Revere, Mass., could develop into a good swimmer.

"She is looking pretty good right now," said Wren.

Another noteworthy freshman is Monique Roy. "She shows a lot of potential. She is inexperienced but has good technique," said Wren.

Diving Coach Rich Miller has two good prospects. Sophomores Meagan Ward, who took last year off and Nancy Spang, a former gymnast, are showing good form and Miller is pleased with their progress.

The team faces one of its toughest schedules ever, swimming against the likes of Ivy League powers Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

"The Ivy league schools are always tough. They are good tune up meets for the New Englands but they don't take part in them," said Wren.

Wren feels the season pinnacle will be the New Englands. Maine, with a record of 6-3, placed second in them last season. Boston College won the meet and Wren feels they will be tough this season.

"If BC got anything (in the line of recruits) they are gonna be hard to beat," Wren said.

The women's first meet is Nov. 13, at the Stanley Wallace pool against Acadia University.

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New schedule, new division, new hope for men

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team goes into the 1982-1983 season losing only one player from last year's squad which finished with a 7-19 record. The one loss from last year's team is standout forward Clay Gun.

Coach Thoman "Skip" Chappelle's goal for this year's team "is to be respectable in the league and to finish in the top four in the conference in order to gain a homecourt advantage for the first playoff game".

Maine is in the North Atlantic Conference. The winner of the conference gains a berth in the NCAA preliminary round of the playoffs.

Returning to the Bear's roster this season is 6-10 junior center Jeff Cross. Cross was Maine's leading rebounder

last season with 8.4 rebounds averaged a game. He also shot a team leading 52.8 percent from the floor. Chappelle said Cross is a much improved basketball player over last year.

Joining Cross as a proven veteran is 6-5 senior forward Clay Pickering. Pickering was Maine's top scorer averaging 15.6 points a game last year.

Much of Maine's success this year will depend on Cross and Pickering, said Chappelle. Chappelle said the team has "pretty good inside strength and our play will be geared for the inside play of Pickering and Cross".

Joining Cross and Pickering will be 6-4 junior guard-forward Jeff Sturgeon. Sturgeon, a graduate of Old Town High School, was Maine's third leading scorer with 10.5 points averaged a game. He has not practiced with the team the last week and a half because of illness.

Chappelle said another aspect of the team's play which needs improvement is the team's field goal shooting percentage. Last year's team went from shooting the ninth best field goal percentage in the nation two year's ago to shooting a low 46 percent of its shots in the 1981-1982 season. Maine made 53 percent of its shots during the 1980-1981 season. He said the team must improve its shooting percentage if it is to reach the top four in the conference.

He said the team must also find strong leadership this season. The team will choose captains this week before they play the Irish National Team in Portland Monday.

Chappelle said three sure starters for Monday's exhibition will be Cross, Pickering and junior guard Kevin Green. The 6-3 Green is from Natick, Mass. His 63 assists were good enough for third best on the team last year.

Jeff Topliff may also start in Monday's exhibition in Portland. The 6-4 sophomore forward went to Orono high school, and averaged 3.4 points a game last year.

Jeff Wheeler may also secure a starting spot for Monday's exhibition game. Wheeler a 6-3 Sophomore guard from Enfield, Conn., averaged 3.2 points a game.

Challenging for a starting position at forward will also be the 6-6 junior forward Paul Cook. Cook averaged 3.5 rebounds a game with a 4 point a game average.

Chappelle said he will go with veteran starters at the start of the season because the rookies are not yet ready.

Freshmen who show the potential to contribute this year are Dan Costigan, a 6-1 guard from South Portland. Another freshman who may contribute is 6-9 freshman Matt Zaluskas.

Women hoopsters hope to regain state title

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

With one year of experience under their belt, a young women's basketball team, consisting of only one senior, will attempt to gain back the state title they lost a year ago.

"This season should be a very long, challenging and successful one," said Coach Eileen Fox.

The nucleus of the Black Bear squad is back and ready to avenge their state championship loss to Colby last season.

"The kids want to mentally do it

(win) this year," said Fox.

Returning to the team is captain Cath Nason, who, from Old Town, led the team in points (262), assists (84) and scoring average (for anyone with over 10 games played) with 12.

"Cathy is our floor leader, point guard and all-around best ball handler," said Fox.

Nason, along with junior Julie Treadwell at the other guard position, make up what Fox says are the two best defensive players on the squad.

Treadwell, who was second on the team in foul shot percentage and assists a year ago, is known for her



Captain Cathy Nason shuffles off a pass as Emily Ellis, Beth Cormier and Tammy Gardiner tries to defend her. (Morin photo)

tenacious defense. She collected five offensive fouls in one game last year.

The two starting forward positions will go to fine shooting Lisa Cormier and Tammy Gardiner.

Cormier, who finished second to Nason in point (219) and first in shooting percentage (48), has a "classic jumpshot and will be counted on to score a lot," said Fox.

Fox says Gardiner is an excellent defensive forward with "great baseline moves."

Fox admits that she has a height problem with starting center Emily Ellis being only 5'11". Although Ellis who is only a sophomore, stepped in nicely last season to replace injured Beth Hamilton, Fox said, "We really don't have a Division I center."

"We have a lot of good guards and forwards," Fox said, "but no true center."

Maine, who was 16-6 last year, hopes their experienced bench can come through when needed.

Sophomore Claire McCoy, who played in 19 games and did very well on the boards, is expected to help out the inside game. "She has improved this year," Fox said, "and is very quick inside. She could be one of our

best rebounders."

Other players who are expected to help considerably are Marcia Grant, who was injured most of last season and who is a "great leaper", Sheryl Jackson, a player who is very versatile with both hands, and Beth Cormier, who is the third guard and a fine outside shooter.

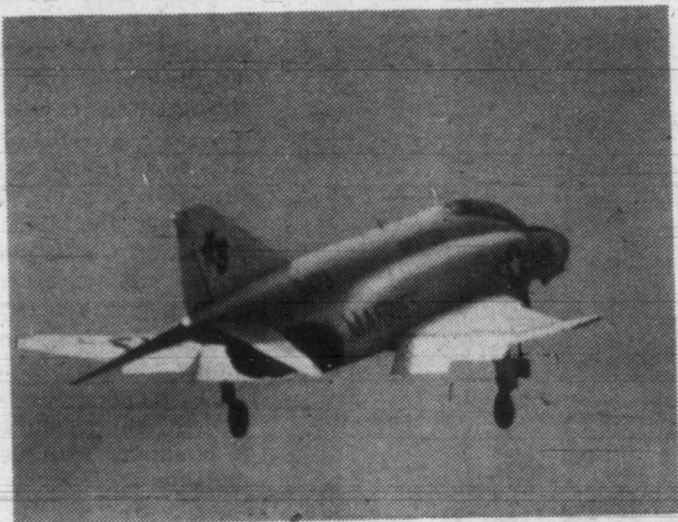
Tammy Laverdiere, a sophomore from Livermore Falls, has "great natural ability and is a fundamentally sound player," said Fox.

Cindy Hall, who did a fine job last season, will also be returning to this year's squad.

The team inherited the services of three freshmen, Annie Allen, from Sedgwick; Lauree Gott, from Old Town; and Mary Walker, from Augusta, who Fox thinks will contribute to the team once they attain some experience.

Fox said she expects this year to be a tougher season than last because more games will be played against Div. I. schools such as UMass., URI, UNH and UConn.

"We have a tough 27 game schedule with only eight home games," Fox said.



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A canoeist, Harvard grad and near pro j

Chapelle nearly wore Celtic green

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

"The program has grown and improved every year I've been here. We get new little things to help us out all the time."

Thomas "Skip" Chapelle said it's the basketball program's yearly improvement that has kept him coaching here since 1968 although he has had offers from other schools.

Chapelle cited schools like Boston College where varsity sports coaches get full allotments of scholarships, recruiting budgets and assistant coaches. In recent years Maine has been able to offer a limited number of scholarships and Chapelle has two assistant coaches and a secretary he did not have a few years ago.

"We're getting there," he said.

Chapelle's Maine roots are deep. He went to Old Town High School and came to UMO where he became one of the most successful Black Bear athletes of all time.

He gained little All-American status as a guard for the Bears in 1961 and went to Boston after his senior year for a tryout with the Celtics. Sixteen rookies were trying to join the ranks of Bill Russell and Company.



Skip Chappelle

Chapelle survived training camp and the team went out on the road to play the Knick's in New York. The final cut came down to Chapelle and another rookie named John Havlicek....

"I can't understand why they picked him and not me," Chapelle quips.

The Celtics told Chapelle they would drop him off with a team they thought he could play for—but Chapelle declined the offer and returned to Fort Fairfield, Maine, where he had already signed his first coaching contract.

"It's one of my biggest regrets," Chapelle said, looking back. "I probably should have given it a shot."

But my family and coaching has been very important to me," he said.

Chapelle took over the varsity position at Maine in 1971 after three years as freshman coach and has compiled a 147-132 record in his 11 seasons.

He considers his position as a coach at Maine to be much more than just a teacher on the basketball court.

"There's much more I do in the way of public relations," he said. "We pretty much raise our own scholarship money—and I get involved in the whole scheme of things in Maine sports."

"What the football team has accomplished this year is a tremendous thrill for me—the basketball coach. That's the highlight of the year."



Lawrence Gray

Expert canoeist, Wren at Maine to stay

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Success and personal awareness has come late to women's swim coach Jeff Wren; something he said is very important for many college age students.

Wren, who has been at the university 12 years and coaching longer than any other women's swim coach in the New England intercollegiate conference, said, "What I have accomplished has been since college."

What has he accomplished?

In 1981 Wren and his partner were ranked 16th in the nation in white-water canoe racing, an activity he started to pursue in 1975.

A graduate of William and Mary where he participated in gymnastics

Gray a ROTC instructor

by Tom Burrall
Staff Writer

Lawrence Gray is coaching for many of the same reasons most coaches are. "It's fun working with the kids. They're crazier than hell, but I enjoy working with them," the third year coach of the rifle team said.

Part of the Principal Drill Instructor's job with the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps, is to coach the rifle team.

"Shooting a gun is one of the hardest things to do in all of athletics. The kids here do well. We are one of the most winningest teams on campus."

The Northeast Harbor native said one of the biggest frustrations for him and the team is getting funding. "Who's going to sit and watch people shoot?" This makes it difficult to justify the team's need for funding, despite the expense for the costly .22-caliber rifles the team uses.

and received his B.S. in Biology, he then enrolled at UMO where he attained his Masters in Education.

Wren said that he was a grad assistant when he was offered the coaching job for the new women's swim team. "I decided to take it (the job) until they found someone permanent," he said.

It did become permanent and Wren now says "I would not leave the school to coach anywhere else."

Asked why he continues to coach, Wren said, "I do it to help people discover things about themselves they didn't know was there."

"It is important for college age students to know they can still do something," he said.

Wren, 33, who grew up in Closter, New Jersey, currently lives with his wife in Orono.



Jeff Wren

Semler weaned hockey program from infancy

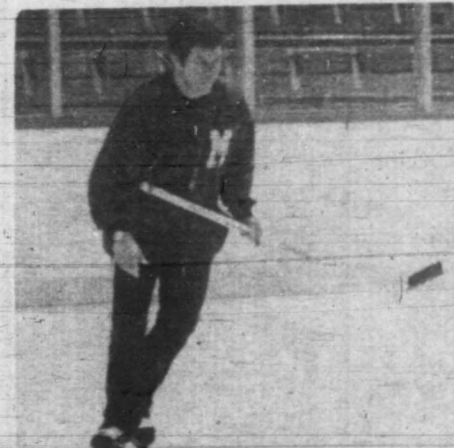
by Ken Waltz
staff writer

Jack Semler has seen both the bad and good of Black Bear hockey since its conception in 1977, but hopes the 1982-83 season will start the pendulum swinging in the positive direction once again.

Semler, 36, and in his sixth season at Maine, has compiled a record of 86-68-2.

He came to Maine after coaching at Princeton for four years, and is also rink coordinator for the Alford Arena and a lecturer in physical education.

Prior to coming to Maine, Semler



Jack Semler

served as an assistant coach at Vermont, before accepting the freshman post at Princeton in 1972.

Semler, a Salisbury, Conn., native was an outstanding hockey player at the University of Vermont where he captained the 1968 team and was named the Catamounts MVP. He also played varsity soccer for three years while at Vermont.

A former captain in the United States Marine Corps from 1968 to 1971, Semler hobbies include fishing, golf, swimming and sailing. He resides in Hampden with his wife Sarah, and daughter Molly.

Harriman doubles as football/wrestling mentor

by Paul Tukey
staff writer

Mark Harriman gained his initial wrestling experience at Westbrook High School, where he was undefeated his senior year, and on the Springfield College varsity team.

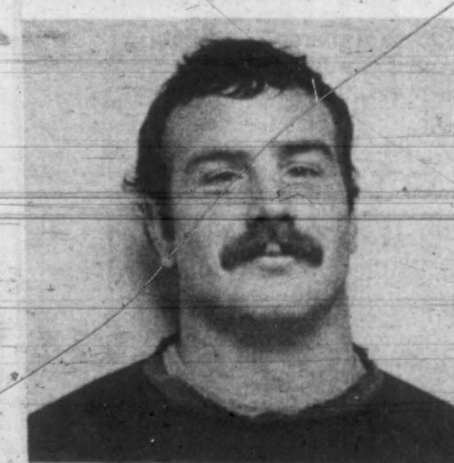
Being a linebacker on Springfield's football team was his main concern—one that didn't leave time for wrestling—so he gave up wrestling competitively after his freshman year.

But now, entering his third year as varsity wrestling coach at Maine after graduating from Springfield, Harriman feels he is caught up with the newest wrestling techniques and philosophies.

"I attend several clinics, talk with other coaches and read magazine; and you can learn a lot from just watching other wrestlers at meets," he said.

Harriman was hired as both assistant football coach and head wrestling

coach. Until Nov. 13, he is committed to the football team where he works with defensive ends and linebackers. After the last football game he'll begin full practices with the wrestlers in



Mark Harriman

preparation for their opening meet Nov. 20.

After the football season, the other assistant coaches are on the road recruiting high school players, but Harriman is able to devote full time to the wrestling team. Wrestling practices are generally two hours long but Harriman estimates he spends four or five hours daily on the job.

He is an active coach in practice as he personally demonstrates techniques and practices maneuvers with the wrestlers.

As he is technically only a part-time coach with the university, his future with Maine wrestling is uncertain.

"I really enjoy the job, but if something full-time in football comes along, I'll probably take it. I wouldn't mind coaching wrestling but there is more turnover in coaching football," he said. Harriman was married in June of '81 and lives at Talmar Wood.

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by Ken W... Staff Writ...

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Gray's U.S. Army experiences began when he was drafted in 1969. After five months of basic training in Fort Dix, N.J., 11 months in Fort Hood, Texas, and seven months in Germany, Gray took a hiatus of more than 18 months from the Army before landing a job here.

Besides coaching, Gray teaches courses in weapons and radio communications for the Army ROTC.

Fox--a sports enthusiast

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

"In New Jersey it was fashionable for a woman to be a sports enthusiast," said women's basketball coach Eilene Fox.

Fox, 36, who coaches both basketball and tennis, says she got her interest in sports from her parents who were both athletic. "Sports was the thing to do back then," Fox said.

A native of Bridgetown, N.J., Fox started her athletic career playing field hockey, basketball and tennis, but soon found her calling in tennis.

Fox and her twin sister Nadine combined to win the New Jersey Collegiate Doubles title three straight years while they attended Trenton State.



Eilene Fox

Fox, who has a Russian background (her maiden name is Rudowsky) then preceded on to graduate school at Central Washington State College to gain her masters in the sociology of sports, where she compiled a GPA of 3.9.

Prior to coming to Maine, Fox served as head coach of tennis, basketball, softball and badminton at USM.

Coaching seems to come naturally to Fox who has coached tennis for 13 years and basketball for another 10.

Asked the difference between coaching two sports, Fox says, "Basketball is a little more exciting and intense and tennis is more of an individual sport."

"A coach has more control over the outcome of a basketball game, but tennis is more of the individual's judgement," Fox said.

Fox says that she and her sister decided to stop competing against each other and start playing together after they completed high school.

Fox currently lives in Orono with her husband and a son, 11, whom she says is "going on 32."

Women winners with Ballinger

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

As a senior at UMO in 1966 Jim Ballinger set school records in the high hurdles in indoor and outdoor track. After graduation he went back home to Woodbury, N.J., to teach and coach cross-country and track at the high school level. Two years later his love for Maine brought him back to UMO for his masters degree.

It was during this time that he became a graduate assistant for men's track under head coach Ed Styrna.

In the fall of 1973 he took over the reins as the head coach of men's cross-country from Styrna and soon after was appointed as the mentor of the women's cross-country and track teams. His cross-country teams have an above .700 percent winning record while his track teams have a .650 winning percentage.

Concerning this outstanding record Ballinger said, "I have had a lot of good hardworking athletes from the in-state area to coach."

Among these is this year's men's cross-country captain Gerry Clapper from Bucksport. Clapper is a two time All-East runner and as a junior was the individual state cross-country champion. It was during that season that the men won the state championship title for the second time in four years and the women won it for the



Alan Switzer

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

For men's swim coach and aquatic coordinator Alan Switzer, athletics has always been a natural way to keep his head high above the water.

Switzer, 52 who was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. and brought up in Winchester, Mass., has an extensive background both as a coach and participant in athletic activities.

He began his athletic career by participating in football, basketball and baseball at Winchester High School and later at Harvard, where he received his Masters' in education.

Switzer began teaching and coaching after serving in the Army during the



Jim Ballinger

second straight season. This year both teams defended their crown successfully.

Ballinger said his basic training program that has worked so well for his runners is the hard/easy workout. This is when the team has a difficult workout one day and the next is a rest period.

"Right now I have the teams on a program combining LSD (long slow distance) and some type of intervals being either fartlek or repeats on the track," Ballinger said. Next year, however, he indicated that his runners may run more distance and do less speed workouts. His reason was, "I feel that they need a little more endurance for the longer races/meets that are held at the end of the season."

Highlights of his coaching career were the men's 1978 cross-country team that finished with a spectacular 11-0 record and the 1981 women's cross-country team that finished third in the Eastern Championships which qualified them for the Nationals.

Korean War, which he said, "Was a worthwhile experience in a lot of ways," and then tried his hand in the insurance business.

Deciding he didn't like the hustle and bustle of the city he went back to school at Harvard.

He later coached football, baseball, basketball and swimming at a Pennsylvania high school before coming to Maine and dHebron Academy in Southern Maine where he taught and coached for seven years.

He was then contacted for the swimming position here at the university where he has been for the last 12 years.

"I like it here," Switzer said. "The university, the country (Maine), and everyone I've worked with have been wonderful."

Asked why he enjoyed coaching, Switzer said, "It is just a tremendous feeling to work with people who have goals and a positive outlook on life."

Switzer says his biggest thrill since coming to Maine was when his team won the New England championship from 1976-78 and after the team went to the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

Switzer stays active today by swimming in the summer and running during the school year.

Switzer lives with his wife Betsy in Bangor, and has six "wonderful" children who range from 18-25 years old.

Styrna's been around 26 years

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Maine track means Ed Styrna.

The elder statesman of Maine sports coaches took over the reins of the Black Bear track program in the fall of 1956 and through the years he has achieved unparalleled success in Maine and the Northeast.

The 6-4 Styrna, who sports a Maine jacket and remains in fine shape, was an All-American in track in high school, prep school and at the University of New Hampshire in 1948. He set several school records for the Wildcats in the hammer throw and javelin. Among his several collegiate championships in those two events were the Yankee conference, the New England and IC4As in New York.



Ed Styrna

Four years of service in the army during World War II kept him from the Olympic trials.

In 1948 Styrna became assistant coach at Dartmouth and remained there until he arrived at Maine eight years later.

His record at Maine has been exceptional. The Bear's track teams have posted more than 130 victories including five Yankee Conference championships and eight state championships since 1969 (the last five in a row) during his tenure.

With the many successes he has had Styrna finds it hard to pinpoint one or two fondest memories.

"I have enjoyed every year I've coached here," he said.

Lack of scholarships sometimes frustrates Styrna when he tries to recruit the best available high school athletes but feels that may change in the future.

"Things are getting better now," he said, "it appear like the situation (with the scholarships) may be changing."

In recent years Styrna has produced a few blue-chip runners despite the lack of scholarships. Senior Kevin Tarr, and past performers Nick Tupper, Cameron Bonsey and Myron Whipkey have all done well in New England competition.

The twilight of an illustrious career is approaching, however, as Styrna is nearing age 65 and plans to retire after the 1986 season after what will be 30 years of coaching at Maine.

11 returning veterans should mean success

by Chuck Morris
staff writer

The women's 1981-82 indoor track team had an unblemished record of six wins and no losses and successively defended their state title. On that championship team there were 11 individual champions from the state meet.

All 11 are returning with Sarah O'Neil leading the way. O'Neil, a sophomore from Peabody, Mass., added to her 60-yard hurdle crown, two relay victories. She joined Kerri Longval (second in the long jump), Stacy Cain (third in the 440) in the 880 and mile relay. The former being a meet record of 1:49.2.

Distance ace Jo-Ann Choiniere, this year's team captain, won both the mile and two mile. Her mile time of 5:03.6 sets a university record. Choiniere also added a victory in the Easterns in the two-mile. Her 10:36 best clocking is also a university record.



Jo-Ann Choiniere, distance ace, will captain this season's women's squad.

The Black Bears swept the relay victories as Sue Elias (school record holder in the 880-yards and 88-meters in times of 2:18.3 and 2:20.74) anchored the two-mile relay in a meet record of 9:57.7. Joining Elias were Tammy Perkins, Alecia Rhoads, and Linda Emerson.

Barbara Lucas and Sandy Glynn were the remaining Bears who were state champions. They won their specialties, the shotput and high jump, respectively.

Coach Jim Ballinger is happy to know that this year's squad added a little more depth to a team that finished fourth in last year's Eastern Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) championship meet.

In the sprint events freshman Donna Unhao and Caskie Lewis join the Bears top sprinters from last year, Debbie Duff and Dot Foley. While Kim Bailey and freshmen cross-country standout

Beth Heslam join O'Neill in the hurdles.

Joining Elias and the other relay champions in the middle distance events are freshmen Lisa Clemente and Maria Turmel and sophomore Kathy Cole.

Rose Prest, who was second behind Choiniere in the state two-mile leads a strong pack of distance runners following Choiniere's footsteps. They include freshman Sonja McLaughlin and Kerri Darcey, both having run varsity cross-country this fall, and Laurel Kowalsky.

In the field events freshmen Julie Hulse, and Karen Boid (5'5 1/2") add depth in the high jump. Boid will also join Lucas in the shotput.

The women's first meet is the Colby Invitational Dec. 4. Dec. 10 they travel to Durham to challenge the University of New Hampshire.

Gaps to fill in quest for 7th straight title

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

With the loss of several key performers to graduation and academic failure, three of four undefeated seasons and six consecutive state championships will be a tough act to follow for the men's track team this indoor season.

The nine seniors who provided the nucleus of the team during the three of four undefeated seasons from 1978 to 81 are gone. And Ed Styrna, in his 27th year as coach of the indoor team, had a tough time recruiting new men to fill the shoes of consistent point scorers including Don Ward, Jim Palo, Brad Gilbert and Cameron



Gerry Clapper, shown here during a cross-country season hopes to give Maine the winning margin this season.

Bonsey.

"It's hard to recruit the best people without scholarships," Styrna said.

"We've got some holes to fill and it could be tough to match the recent team's successes."

Styrna isn't conceding anything though as some of the best trackmen from last year are back.

Kevin Tarr, the school record holder in the 60 yard dash (6.3 seconds) and the 440 yard dash (49.5), won the trophy for the team's outstanding performer last year and he'll be counted on heavily this winter.

Before his broken leg, Lorenzo Bouier planned to give track a shot this winter. If the leg heals well enough he may still compete.

During his sophomore season Bouier ran head to head with Tarr in the 60 and the duo would give Styrna two of the best sprinters in the Northeast.

Roger Johnstone and Brad Gilbert were solid hurdlers for Styrna for four years, but their departure has left a void. Freshmen John Boucher and Roger Deschenes look to be the best of the new hurdlers.

Team captain Charlie Wade should be the top middle distance runner. An illness weakened his last season, but he bounced back and had an outstanding outdoor campaign last spring.

Wade runs well in either the 600 or 880 yard runs.

Fred Lembo, Sid Hazelton and Jeff

Celia provide solid depth in the middle distances.

The 1000 yard run has both of last season's key runners back. John Condon and Mike Siminsky are in good shape and figure to score consistently.

Steve Ridley anchors and excellent group of milers including Ken LeTourneau, Chuck Morris and Joe LaRose.

Gerry Clapper is still outside burning up the cross-country trails but he's soon head inside where he is the team's best two-miler. Clapper should once again challenge for the state title.

Styrna termed this a rebuilding year in the field events. Last season's best weight men, Brad Seavey and Rick Casselbury, and pole-vaulter Jim Palo (a New England qualifier) are gone. That leaves Jeff Shain (shot put), E.J. Vongher (high jump) and Brian Olivolo (triple jump) as the key performers in the field events.

Practice began only a week ago, so Styrna hasn't had time to fully evaluate his team's talent. As they were last year, the strengths are again in the running events.

In the past, Styrna has placed people in unaccustomed events and taught them the technique with success and no doubt he'll try that again this year to fill in some of the gaps.

The team's first meet is Dec. 4, at Colby.



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Wrestlers aim for another winning season

By Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The University of Maine wrestling team is presently undergoing informal practice in preparation for the season opener against the University of Maine at Presque Isle on Nov. 25.

Second year head coach Mark Harriman is unable to hold official practice yet due to his involvement with the football team.

"I plan to start regular practice in a couple of weeks," Harriman said.

The matmen are hoping to improve on an excellent 12-4 record they compiled last year.

"It's going to be tough this year due to the upgraded dual-meet schedule," Harriman said.

Harriman is referring to the addition of Ivy-League power Harvard, Worcester Poly Tech and defending New England Champion Boston University, plus the regular opponents: UNH, UMPI and Bowdoin.

The Black Bears will be led by senior captain Arvid Cullenburg at 158 pounds. Arvid placed second in the Northern New England and third in the New England last year. Cullenburg is just one of the nine lettermen who return.

Junior Maynard Pelletier and sophomore sensation Tim Haglin figure to start at 177 and 190 pounds,

respectively. Pelletier placed third in both the NNE's and NE's last year. Haglin, a freshman, placed an amazing second in the NNE and NE tournaments.

Junior Heavyweight Paul Hughes will be back following a year's absence due to knee surgery, Harriman said. Hughes placed second in the NNE tournament in 1980-81, he said.

Juniors Scott Wilder, 142 pounds, Mike Curry, 167 pounds, and heavyweight Jeff Bellwood are back along with seniors Tony Goodwin at 134 and Doug Cameron at 150.

"With all our starters returning, we should have a strong team," Harriman said. "Hopefully the newcomers will be able to help us, especially in the

lower weight classes."

Harriman does not feel the upgraded schedule will pose a major problem.

"It might affect our success in dual-meet competition but it will prove to be invaluable when the tournaments come around," Harriman said.

Rifle squad has a winning past

by Rolind Morin
Staff Writer

The sharpshooting Black Bears rifle team look forward to a good season this winter after returning all eight members of last year's team which finished third in New England.

Returning are co-captains David Pooler, who placed 2nd in New England last year and Victoria Kane who placed seventh.

They are both seniors. Also returning are juniors Thomas Bickford, Carl Baldof, and sophomore Mark Fisher.

There are problems, however. Take for instance the fact that the practice range which they depend on for daily workouts is closed for the semester due to a lead level that is roughly eight times the level allowed by law. There are current plans for a new ventilation system that will be completed January 6.

A second problem is the fact that the team is currently renting the Great Works Rifle Range in Old Town which incurs an hours extra time for each practice due to packing and transportation time.

The third problem for coach Lawrence Gray is the absence of his number two shooter, Vicky Kane, who is studying in Canada this semester.

Other teams in the league are Coast Guard UConn, Dartmouth MIT Norwich URI and Wentworth.

All systems should be go for next semester and the team will be ready.

This year should hold plenty of promise for David Pooler who last year finished second in the New England League with a 545.8 average.

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Long road back for Semler, hockey squad

by Rich Garven
Staff Writer

Just like the endings to the old TV show "The Twilight Zone", no one really knows what to expect from the 1982-83 version of the Maine hockey team.

After going 23-11 and making the ECAC Division I playoffs in 1981 after only two years in the league, Maine plunged to depths previously only explored by the original Mets. The Black Bears went 8-21 and finished last in the ECAC with a 3-18 record.

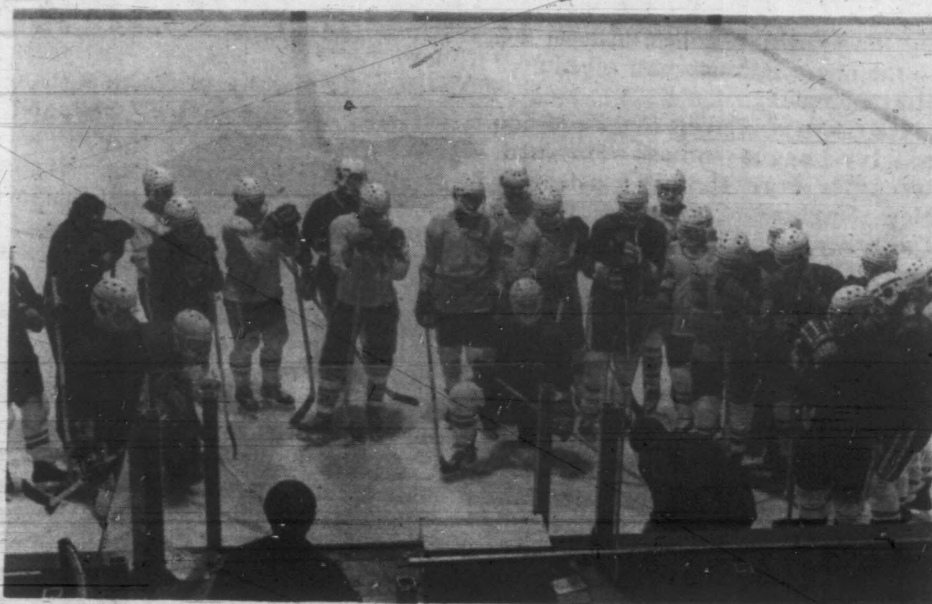
The Bears will be short on experience even though there are 15 returning lettermen. Of the 26 varsity players, 14 are sophomores and eight are freshmen. The only senior is defenseman Ken Fagnoli.

Experience is thinnest between the pipes. "Veteran" sophomore Pete Smith, who was drafted on the 12th round by the St. Louis Blues, leads the way. Last year Smith had a 6-11 record and a goal against average of 6.65 (2-10 and 7.53 in league play). Smith looked excellent against New Brunswick though, earning a shutout in Maine's 7-0 opening game, exhibition win.

"Smith looked good against UNB," Semler said. "His experience is really starting to show through as he made key saves when called upon to do so."

The goaltenders may have given up more than six goals a game last year, but that's because they saw more rubber than a Goodyear representative. The opposition were given a whopping 43 shots a game on goal. It's the goalies' job to stop the pucks, but it's the defense's job to keep the shots from ever occurring and they just didn't do their job last year.

Rene Comeault, who played all 29 games in 1981, Ken Fagnoli, Roger Grillo and Joel Steensen will be heading the blueline corps. Grillo is a freshman and Comeault and Steenson are both sophomores. Steenson didn't see a minute of playing time last year, but has improved enough so he may play on the powerplay in addition to taking a regular shift on the ice.



The Black Bear hockey squad listens intently as coach Jack Semler gives them instructions at a recent practice. (Morin photo)

"This year's defense is much improved over last year," Semler said. "We have far more depth this year and they're all stronger and more physical than last year."

Veteran junior Dave Hunt, Mark Crowley, Dunc McIntyre and Jeff Kloewer will be fighting for the other two positions on the blueline. Semler said the biggest question facing the

team is who the other two defensemen will be. The pairings on defense haven't been set yet.

"The defense is young and inexperienced, and it showed in the exhibition games as we were very inconsistent," Semler said. "The key for the defense is to think defense and not take any unnecessary chances in their own end with the puck."



Coach Jack Semler poses with Jacques Bjorkstrand Pete Smith and assistant coach Gary Wright. (Morin photo)

Maine's strength lies at the forward position, led by junior center Todd Bjorkstrand. Bjorkstrand is the leading returning scorer with 10 goals and 21 assists for 31 points. The Minnesota native participated in the 1981 National Sports Festival in Syracuse and should provide much needed leadership up front.

Sophomores Peter Maher and Ron Hellen and freshmen Rick Bowles and John McDonald will be centering the other lines. Hellen (10-15-25), who stepped right into a starting position last year, is "dangerous with the puck" according to Semler.

The wings will be manned by sophomores Ray Jacques (6-10-16), a former prep school All-American, and Scott Boretti (9-5-14). Jacques, who was involved in an auto accident last month, hasn't let the crash affect his preseason play as he's scored four goals in the two games.

Other returning wingers are junior Paul Giacalone (4-7-11), Mike Beaudry (2-4-6), Bruce Hegland (0-5-5), Laurie Bourgeois and Joe Jirele.

"We'll be young up front, but experienced because most of the sophomores saw plenty of icetime last year," Semler said.

There will be four lines, but none are set as of yet. "We're in a state of flux with the lines Semler said. "We must consolidate in areas to get production. We're going to have to have guys putting the puck in the net if we expect to win."

This season's schedule is about the same as in the past with the majority of opponents coming from within the ECAC (21 of 26 games). Providence, Northeastern, Clarkson, UNH and BU were all ranked in various national publications Top 10 hockey polls and should provide stiff competition for Maine.

Semler sees only two of the 17 ECAC teams as being weaker, both are Ivy League schools. "Division I in the east will be strong this year," Semler said. "If we can compete in our section, then we'll do well in the other two sections."

"We know we're physically stronger, but we have a ways to go. We must solve the inconsistency bug, you just can't survive in Division I if you're up and down like a rollercoaster."

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Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



MPAC alternative: scenario reversed

To the Editor:

This letter deals with David Walker's article "Martin's masquerade" of the November issue of the *Maine Campus*. This article dealt with Student Senator Shane Martin's proposal to cut funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC), citing that MPAC is involved with the dissemination of propagandist ideals and literature.

What if the scenario was reversed? What if an imaginary organization, calling itself the Maine Warfare Study Group (MWSG), applied for funding to the student senate? Would they get funding, like MPAC? After all, they could show movies of the latest form of cluster bomb developed by the U.S. Air Force; they could detail the proper use of a garrote in killing an enemy guard; they could even teach a sniper course, instructing the UMO student body until sniping was almost second nature. Surely this organization would be doing no more than providing "educational programs and activities to expand the scope of the educational experience." Certainly, such an organization would be no more one-sided than the MPAC presently is. Would the Warfare Study Group be funded by student government funds? After all, they would be providing "controversial jabs" for students, which is MPAC's role, according to Mr. Walker.

conference, and they could hold it over in the EM just like last weekend's "Conference on Nuclear War". Certainly those of the granola persuasion would scream, chain themselves to anything in sight, and write a slew of letters to that last bastion of conservatism, *The Maine Campus*, calling for an end of funding to such a group. However, they would realize that such a move would "spell bigotry", in David Walker's

words describing opposition to MPAC funding for political reasons. Isn't that right, David Walker? After all, the Warfare Group would "stimulate thought on issues of international scope". Warfare group members would certainly "be passionate about the causes they address", just like MPAC members! "to expect them to refrain entirely from expressing how to initiate change is absurd," right, David? Using your own criteria for judging MPAC eligibility, a hypothetical group such as The Maine Warfare Study Group would have a pretty good shot at student senate funding. But if they applied, they would be labeled "propagandists" and denied funding. But MPAC....well, that's different.

Jon McMullen
203 Dunn

MPAC's voice denied by Campus

To the editor,

If I remember correctly, a year ago the Maine Campus published at least 15 or so letters-to-the-editor concerning the funding of MPAC. During the most recent controversy over funding MPAC this year, the Campus published only 6 or 7 letters. It failed to print several others that I know were submitted, and included none in its issue of Tuesday, Nov. 2, the day when the student senate was to vote on MPAC's funding.

Three letters I dropped off at the Campus's office on October 27th were never printed as well. One letter, signed by 10 faculty members of the department of Sociology and Social Work, said that MPAC greatly enriches the intellectual life of UMO. A second letter, written

by BCC instructor Barbara Tennent, argued that depriving MPAC of funding would deprive UMO of which the various educational activities sponsored by MPAC. The third letter, I wrote, discussed why funding MPAC would not violate IRS guidelines. None of these letters were ever to appear in the Campus.

Does the Campus now have a policy of not printing the letters it receives, even on one of the most controversial and newsworthy topics that will arise at UMO this year? None of the letters I dropped off—and I assume that none of the others that were also printed—were libelous or obscene. All of these letters would have contributed to the debate about MPAC and could have been read instructively by the student senators who were to vote on funding MPAC.

Regarding a proposal to prohibit reporters from covering Council of Colleges meetings, the Campus has argued editorially against restricting the freedom of the press, saying that the public has a right to be informed on important issues. But by refusing to print so many of the letters on MPAC that it

received, the Campus has limited the information and opinions that reached the UMO community on this issue and thus made a mockery of its own editorialized commitment to the goal of an informed public.

What is the maximum number of letters that will be printed from now on in the Campus on any one topic? How many letters for each side of an issue? What thoughtful, provocative ideas from all perspectives, expressed in letters that took a long time to write, will now find their way into the trash can instead of the pages of the Maine Campus? The press's freedom means little if the press itself is so willing to limit the information that the public is able to obtain.

Steven Barkan, Assistant
Professor Department of
Sociology & Social Work

Moby Dick

To the editor,

On Bridges and the Burrall Construction Company. Perhaps you weren't listening Tom when the last percentages of graduated foresters vs. employed graduated foresters statistic was read. Having been to a forestry summer camp myself I participated in the building of the summer camp bridge. A fine bridge it was, too. However, it is limited in its purpose. I don't know if I should be writing this letter as I am only a Junior, but I have read Moby Dick.

Melville wrote about a white whale in the sea and one man's fanatic search to kill the whale. Captain Ahab with his crew were the best of Nantucket Whalers. Moby Dick won the encounter. One man was left to tell of the futile waste. Since then man has gotten better, but nature will always win even through losing. A forester is involved with the growing and harvesting of trees, true, but I'll be over with Chairman Monaghan on the deeper side of the pool.

Eric Wurzburg

Soviet threat is real

To the editor,

No one with any degree of sanity wants nuclear war. It's horrors, depicted by those who promote freezes and hold conferences on preventing nuclear war, are all too true. But if freezes in the U.S. and war-prevention conferences only in the free world result in a reduction in the free world's ability to discourage an attack by Russia, might we not be leaving ourselves open to both nuclear holocaust and domination by those who repress freedom?

The promoters of last Saturday's conference on nuclear war at UMO, by putting their mention of the Soviet threat in quotes in their announcement in the weekly calendar, are telling us they do not think that threat is real. They discussed the immortality of U.S. nuclear

weapons planning. But where are the cries of outrage against Soviet buildup of offensive nuclear weapons and rehearsals in using them? Where is the objection by these people to new Russian missiles designed to strike horror on Europe and the U.S.?

On April 19, 1982, seven young European tourists unfurled a banner in Red Square which said in Russian "Bread, Life, and Disarmament". The KGB seized them and put them in jail before they could pass out any information in support of their cause.

Is this kind of government before which we want to lay down our arms and say "Do with us what you will?"

Ed Huff

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



So let's assume such a group as the Maine Warfare Study Group has slipped under the collective Granola nose, and is now receiving funding from the student senate. They would start putting out their leaflets, and would certainly host the entire *Soldier of Fortune* staff to UMO's First Annual How to Kill a Russian

Program narrows communication gap

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The United States, the land of opportunity, has attracted immigrants from all cultures. But the melting pot has problems blending the cultures into a solid nucleus because of a communication gap. The Bilingual Education Traineeship Program has tried to narrow the communication gap by educating teachers about the problems faced by non-English speaking students.

The Bilingual Education Act of 1965 was established to help children who lacked fluency in English, cope with English speaking classrooms and increase teacher awareness of culture problems existing in class between students.

The Bilingual Traineeship Program in Maine has been funded to help Franco-American, Vietnamese and Laotians in their struggle for a fair opportunity to receive an education. There are 50-100 students in the system who lack fluency in English. The traineeship program at UMO is focused on the Franco-American and is a three-year renewable program. The program was established on Nov. 1, 1981, and receives funding from the Office of Bilingual Education in

Washington. The program is up for renewal next month.

The program at UMO consists of six graduate and five undergraduate students. Requirements for eligibility for undergraduates are completion of the student's sophomore year, bilingual status in French or making a regular process toward achieving bilingual status and commitment to pursuing a career in education. The eligible undergraduate receives an award of \$1,000 plus waiver of tuition, fees and given a book allowance. The graduate student requires a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution, must possess qualifications for admission to UMO graduate school, achieve bilingual status and is available to in-service (part-time) and pre-service (full time) degree candidates. The full-time graduate student receives \$3,800 (over a 12-month period) plus waiver of tuition, fees and book allowances. The part-time student only receives a waiver of tuition, fees and book allowances.

Dr. Raymond Pelletier, director of Bilingual Training Program, said there is a great need in this country for such a program.

"This type of program will instill knowledge to kids of all groups whether Vietnamese, Laotians, and

Franco-Americans. Instead of submerging them into the English system, where they have no comprehension because of communication deficiencies, trained teachers will be able to communicate and understand the culture of the student, which can only help the student in the education process," Pelletier said.

Maine has the largest percentage of French speaking people in New England, which Pelletier sees as an important reason to have a bilingual program. Pelletier said there is a small sect of Franco-Americans living in rural areas who have no fluency in English, but Maine consists mainly of bilingual people.

"The program seeks to improve the language skills and have the Franco-Americans learn about their culture

while strengthening their English background," Pelletier said.

Sherry Colby, a French major from Westbrook, said she became interested in the program because she could apply her French background towards understanding the problems of the Franco-American people living in Westbrook.

"I can learn ways to teach bilingually in subjects like art, history and French. Also, I can show the Franco-American that their language and culture has value here in the United States," Colby said. Their culture and language is as important as the English background and hopefully the Franco-American will no longer feel inferior because of their culture, Colby said.

Early Man Center moved

ORONO—One year after its creation, the University of Maine at Orono's Center for the Study of Early Man has moved to its official quarters in Boardman Hall on the Orono campus.

The Center was established last fall through a five-year grant from William Bingham's 2nd Trust for Charity, for the purpose of conducting, coordinating, and publicizing research on the origins of early man in the New World. It has been operating out of the department office of its director, Dr. Robson Bonnicksen, associate professor anthropology at UMO.

Despite its temporary quarters, the Center has made significant progress its first year of existence, according to Bonnicksen, who has recently

completed his first annual report of Center activities. Among the highlights have been the preparation of five manuscripts for publication, the compilation of a computerized bibliography of early man research, and new archaeological discoveries at project sites in the Pryor Mountains of Montana and Munsungun Lake in Maine.

In accordance with its mandate to share its findings with the public in an appealing and accessible way, the Center has embarked on an ambitious program of publications. Five studies are already lined up for publication under the editorship of Drs. Alan Bryan and Ruth Gruhn, early man researchers at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

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Sports

Bears look for fifth straight at UNH

by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

For any chance at being chosen the Yankee Conference football champion for 1982, both Maine and the University of New Hampshire are hoping the University of Connecticut can somehow beat Boston University.

But first, they have to get past each other. The loser of Saturday's game at Cowell Stadium in Durham might as well forget post-season consideration. That's one reason the 71st meeting between the two teams is important. But then a Maine/UNH football game doesn't really need any reason to be important—it just is because of the rivalry.

Maine is the third rated team in the East while UNH is tied for tenth. The Maine offense has established itself as a powerhouse, while a normally strong UNH defense is coming off one of their worst games of the season against URI, according to their coach Bill Bowes.

Maine is picked by several major media to beat the Wildcats. But Black Bear head coach Ron Rogerson and Bowes feel that what goes down on paper isn't too important when these two teams take the field. Maine wasn't supposed to beat UNH on paper last year before the Bears took the field and came away with 26-16 upset against the heavily favored Wild-

cats.

"Anything can happen," Rogerson said, "it's UNH and it's a Yankee Conference game."

Rogerson called Wildcat quarterback Rick Leclerc a good passer and runner with some good people to throw to. Leclerc has completed 41 of 99 passes for 598 yards and three touchdowns.

His main target has been Peter O'Donnell who has caught 28 passes for 284 yards.

Curt Collins has been the Wildcats chief running threat with 598 yards on 134 carries and three touchdowns.

Not that Maine has had any trouble moving the ball lately, but a plus for the Bears may be the return of Lorenzo Bouier. The senior tailback has been running plays all week with the team and "has looked good" according to Rogerson.

"The way things look right now is that he'll see some action," Rogerson said, "but he won't start."

Nick DiPaolo's right ankle is healing well and he may also see some action in the Maine backfield.

Even if the two runners aren't able to contribute, the Bears still figure to move the ball—at least coach Bowes thinks they will.

"We know we're going to have our hands full. They look very very good

on game films," he said.

"But we will be ready to play," said the man who holds a 62-37-3 record at Durham.

Maine will also be ready, assured

Field Hockey team wins

by Sharon Keeler
Staff Writer

The women's varsity field hockey team secured their chances for a fourth state championship title as they soundly defeated Colby, 5-2, in the semi-final round of the tourney held on Wednesday.

It was a spirited group of women who took the field and they wasted no time in showing Colby that they were all business. The relentless front line, spearheaded by inner Gina Ferazzi, put on a power surge which resulted in two quick goals for Maine only five and a half minutes into the first half. Both goals were scored by Ferazzi in similar fashion—the initial attack would be made and Ferazzi would quickly jump on the rebound and place it by a stunned Colby goalie.

As the half progressed, UMO became even more determined and the Colby defense could do nothing to

Rogerson, who will be looking for his tenth win against 10 losses and a tie at the helm of the Black Bear football program.

stop them. Halfbacks Kathy Erickson, Mitch Fowler, Brenda Baird, and Liz Austen worked the midfield transition to perfection as they were constantly feeding the front line with scoring opportunities.

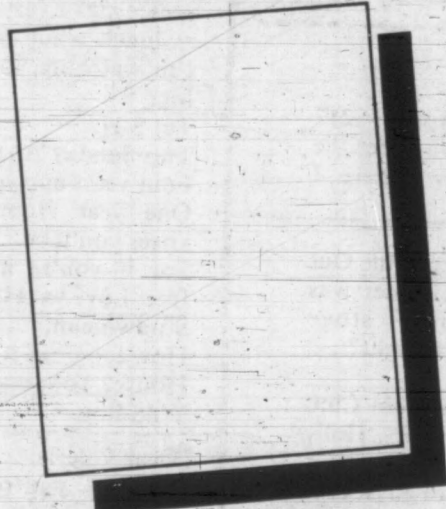
Co-captain Ann England added Maine's third goal four minutes later for, what proved to be, the game winner. Erickson had a nice clearing pass out to right-winger Denise Bolduc who proceeded to bring the ball down field. Bolduc passed across to inner Wilb Hardy, shifting the Colby defense to the right side of the scoring circle. The ball made its way over to England who neatly flicked it by goalie Anne Geagan.

Halfback Liz Austen closed off the first half scoring as she showed Colby the depth of the Black Bear offense by slamming one by Geagan.

Lisa Hawthorne was in goal for

(see UMO on pg. 16)

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OTHER LOCATIONS IN BANGOR AND BAR HARBOR

Spikers end season tomorrow

by Roland Morin
Staff Writer

The UMO volleyball team will put it all on the line Saturday when they travel down to Bates College in Waterville to take part in the eleventh MAIAW state Championship tourney.

Action will take place beginning at 11 a.m. following the opening ceremonies which commence at 10 a.m.

The Black Bears will enter the tourney ranked second due to the match they lost to UMFarmington in their closing appearance of the regular season. This was the only loss in state for the Bears. Farmington closed out

their season undefeated within the state to grab the top seed.

Maine's first round match will take place at eleven when they play number 7 seed USM. The winners of the first round matches will meet at 1:30 p.m. while the losers will go at it at 2:45 p.m. The championship will start at 5:45.

Other teams competing will be: 3)UNE; 4)UMM; 5)Bates; 6)UMPI; 7)USM; 8)St. Joseph's.

The favorites to meet in the championship match are UMO and UMF. If the Black Bears play in the UMF Invitational earlier this season is any indication of the future, then the Bears could quite possibly pull off a fifth straight championship and their tenth in the eleventh year history of

this championship.

The Maine contingent is following the same course as last year when, after losing to UMF in the UMF Invitational, they came back a week later to defeat the Beavers in a heart-stopping three game match for the championship.

This will be co-captain Linda Kaczor's last match in a Maine uniform, as she closed out her

illustrious career at Maine.

The crowds at Bates are expected to follow the norm for the year as Maine has played in front of almost all completely anti-UMO crowds.

Coach Janet Anderson assessed the team's chances.

"We will have to play extremely well. We have come along extremely well since half of our squad is new. It should be exciting," she said.

More club sports

Don Lewis
Staff Writer

Let me apologize to the two club sports I left out of the "Club Sports" article of Oct. 7, 1982 in the *Maine Campus*. Womens ice hockey and womens skiing, the eleventh and twelfth club sports at UMO were unfairly omitted.

The womens ice hockey club, led by acting president Laura Durham, is a team just beginning the '82 season with practices Monday at 6:15 a.m. and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Like the other club sports, there are no pre-requisites to join, just show up at practice or contact Durham at 581-7608 or Tammy Gould at 581-7661.

The girls look very good, according to coach Gordy Gissel. They face such competition as Colby, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, St. Stevens (New Brunswick, Canada), and several Division I teams.

Because of a mix-up in registration, the club may be back on probationary status, which means they receive no funding. So the girls are

holding a raffle. Tickets priced at 25 cents apiece (five for a dollar) will be sold for a drawing for a \$35 gift certificate at Beverage Warehouse.

The womens ski club, as most of you know, is a former varsity team that was dropped this year to club sport level due to a lack of funds in the athletic department. But president Wendie Moore is still optimistic for a great season.

Moore is hoping that even though this is the club's first year, they may be able to get a waiver of probationary status since they are a former varsity team and were also at club level before. She also hopes to re-attain varsity status soon.

Another change has taken place in the team this year. The team has dropped to Division II (from Division I), which means they will be facing teams such as Colby, Keene State, and Cornell. Moore feels UMO will dominate this league.

All women are invited to join the club. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Ski room at the Field House. Or you can get in touch with Wendie at 866-2415. Practices start November 1.

Maine and, during the first half, her performance was nothing short of perfection as she made some difficult saves in turning away the Colby offensive unit. Fullbacks Nancy Szostak and Sue Leino did a tremendous job assisting Hawthorne in breaking up several potential Colby plays.

As the second half got underway, the Black Bear offensive surge waned a bit and, if not for the tremendous play of Hawthorne, Szostak, and Leino, UMO could have faced some problems.

But, as the women have done so often this season, they came back with a final shove as Wilb Hardy took a pass from Alison Marcotte and lifted one by Geagan for Maine's fifth and final goal.

About midway through the half, the intense play with which Maine dominated the first half began to take its toll as fatigue set in on the Black Bears. Colby regrouped and took advantage of Maine's weakness as they answered with two quick goals. The first goal was scored at 27½ minutes into the half, by Juliet Blake

and the second a minute later by Jill Watson.

Six minutes later the whistle blew, and Maine was victorious.

Coach Deb Davis was very pleased with the way the women played. "We played outstanding and everyone had a great game. This in the best game that I have ever seen us play and it has really prepared us for Saturday. We are as ready as we are ever going to be."

Maine will now advance to the state championship finals which will be held at Bowdoin College, on Saturday, at 2:00. UMO will face Bates (who defeated Farmington, 8-1) as they will be looking to retain their championship crown for the fourth consecutive year.

Coach Davis expects a very competitive and evenly matched game against Bates and she hopes that the team can repeat their performance against Colby. Davis expects a close game with a one goal difference or, possibly, an overtime period. "The real question of who wins will be which team can prevent the other from scoring."

PERSONALS

To all the sisters and pledges of AOT, hope you all have a good weekend. From your secret sorority.

Blueberry,
A special person is what you are to me, kind and sweet you'll always be. Come December, I'll be on my way. Let's hope we meet again someday. Love Gator.

Happy 24th Birthday Gee! I hope tis is the best year ever. I love you, PJ.

ZoAnne, why all this trouble all the time? Why can't you just leave me alone and let me die quietly in my office?

Sa, je ne sais que deux choses, un que je ne sais pas comment écrire bien le français, et deux que je t'aime beaucoup, beaucoup. PJ

To: Anonymous,
Who is the eggman,
who is the eggman,
who is the walrus?

Had a great birthday, didn't even take a bath, eh squire? Thanks for the personal. Bill

Hey 3 Snorth and 1 South- who loves ya, baby? Melon
Give 'em hell Gerry! Love that banana bread!

Evie, Thanks for being the greatest! I love you! Love NEEB
E.T. please phone "Wusty"
Valerie, quickly! All my wuv, hornet.

P.S. Meet you Saturday night at the motel.

ZoAnne, Do I have a clue?!!

Jim, Happy Anniversary Babe. Thanks for a wonderful, crazy year! All my love, WINK

Brenda Downey, My heart still belongs to you. All my love, C.R.G.

Studwoman- & Author of Sexual Choices, Why were there cries of "Wild Boy! Wild Boy!" coming from your room Monday night? Last to Know

Gillette, Happy 1 year 10 months, Love TV

Wild Boy,
Little House on the Prairie, Monday at 8:00PM. Be there, and don't tell Robin. Studwoman.

CAA:
Months of devotion!?! Is no card, cries of Wild Boy, offers from Playgirl, monkey bites and whipped cream signs of devotion? But alas I still love you and if a personal makes you happy... Love Robin

Phil,
Are you sure they don't mean "Journey"? We all know your secret desires.

Moocher- watch out. For the nymphomaniacs, they are only after one thing- you know what girls want: YOUR BUNS!!

To the Great Pumpkin: 217 would like to know who sent the carnation. You know where I live, come visit.

Apt. 64,
Another "roadtrip" to Time Out for some dancing?...Dinner was excellent!...Is your stove unplugged?...Dinner tonight?.... Apt. 63.

Thanks to the Wilde Stein Club for your love and support. Holly & Liz

Ju-gal, For all the cool guys, cute babies, skinny bodies and great beer that's out there.... Here's one for the gibber!!!! Love Niv.

Have American Jews sold out on ethics? Find out at the Hillel Bagel Brunch. This Sunday, 11AM, Ford Room, Union.

Hey all you Cutters, Bar Harbor was a TRIP!! Let's do it again sometime. You're all super!

Jebbie

Dearest Carole:
Congratulations on your graduation today. Also, Happy 21st Birthday! Only 51/234 days to go. Your Alan.

Soren Larson,
How long must I wait for you to notice me? Every day I watch you at lunch while my heart yearns. I'm watching you my bumpkin! Me.

To: S.H.
This Sunday 7th marks our date. Four years ago you set your fate, One year from now on your knees you'll be
For if you're not you'll be set free. Love ya, H.B. xoxo

Studwoman,
How long has it been since Little House? Tooooooooo Long!!!!!! Wild Boy

Dear Valerie,
I hope you're feeling better because I'd like to visit you. You always keep me warm. Love Charlie.

Dear Great Pumpkin, thankyou for all the old BA tests and the lollipop. Hope your Halloween was as great as mine. Karen.

Penny, N.S.W., Wrong reindeer! Pourquoi? Bounty! Turtles, 112 hang-out, Bombs, "Surprised!" Abracadabra, Tiddliwinks, Pink Panther, Good times! Thanks!

Happy 21st Birthday Kell! We want a command performance (or do we?). Remember no sleeping outside the door this weekend.