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Maine Campus Staff

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An account of Student Government money

by Frank Harding
Staff Writer

With only four campus organizations still unfunded, the bulk of Student Government's \$309,000 budget has been allocated to its 10 boards and 31 UMO groups.

The clubs that remain to be funded are the women's ski club, Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Sophomore Owls and the Association of Computer Machinists.

WMEB will not receive a final appropriation until a survey of their listener audience is completed. The radio station has been given a \$1,500 interim appropriation.

The five organizations will be funded from the \$14,069.96 that remains from Student Government's original \$75,002.50 projected surplus.

Chris Skillman, Student Government vice president for financial affairs, said WMEB's final allocation would take up the majority of the surplus. WMEB's original budget request was more than \$12,000.

Where does all the money go?

Student Government—General	\$22,904
Student Entertainment and Activities	\$63,905
Inter-Dormitory Board	\$18,465.50
Fraternity Board	\$5,520
Off-Campus Board	\$13,360
Panhellenic Society	\$3,202.50
Guest Lecture Series	\$27,000
Graduate Student Board	\$20,645.50
Student Legal Services	\$44,705
Fair Election Practices Committee	\$350
Bangor Community College	\$14,940
TOTAL BUDGET	\$234,997.50
Expected revenue	\$309,000
Expected Surplus	\$74,002.50
Surplus money appropriated to clubs	\$59,932.54
Remaining Surplus	\$14,069.96
Clubs still unfunded	
—Women's Ski Club	
—Sophomore Owls	
—Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters	
—Association of Computer Machinists	
—WMEB	

Salaries for Student Government employees account for \$67,244.63 of the final budget. Student Government employs several secretaries, a projectionist, Student Entertainment and Activities' advisor and Student Legal Services' attorney and two paralegals.

Other sizeable appropriations include: \$41,600 to SEA for concerts and special events; \$26,350 for Guest Lecture Series events; \$10,590 to the Inter-Dormitory Board for movies; and \$10,000 to the Graduate Student Board to be awarded as grants.

Several clubs and organizations have also been given large appropriations including: Senior Council, \$10,000; Children's Center, \$3,625; Men's Lacrosse Club, \$2,754.65; FAROG, \$2,720; and the Hilton Crafts Center, \$2,640.

The budget also includes \$5,000 paid to the Loiselle and Beatham accounting firm. They were hired to perform the annual Student Government audit and will be retained for advising on budgetary matters.

UMO-produced documentary awarded medal

ORONO - The 50-minute film produced by UMO to document the participation of its baseball team in the 1982 College World Series has received a bronze medal for excellence at the International Film and Television Festival of New York, one of the industry's most prestigious competitions.

Henry Nevison, UMO's radio and

television specialist in the department of public information and central services and creator of the program, attended the awards ceremony Nov. 5 at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in New York. The 25th annual festival drew 4,000 entries in 94 categories from the United States and abroad.

The UMO entry, "Omaha—The Ultimate Challenge," was entered in

the category of industrial or educational productions. The grand award winner in that group was the Dupont Corporation and the gold medal went to NBC Sports for an animated introduction to the 1982 World Series broadcasts.

Nevison was assisted in editing by Drew Finnie, UMO sports communications, and John Beaulieu, videographer for WABI-TV, Bangor, was associate director. The 50-minute film was taken from about 600 minutes of videotape shot during the College World Series by Nevison.

"We tried to catch the human interest angle as well as game footage and highlights to give people at home a sense of being there," Nevison said. Plans for documenting the event began May 3, before the ECAC playoffs, when Nevison requested permission from NCAA productions to film the team at Omaha should they represent the northeast at the College World Series.

Nevison said the success of the program was an example of what can be accomplished with limited funds and other resources. The program was in competition at the festival with entries from some of the country's top advertising agencies.

The program was first aired June 26 as a special edition of UMO Magazine, a monthly public affairs program from UMO which is shown locally on WABI-TV, Sundays at noon. It was shown Oct. 16 in the Portland area on WGAN-TV, and a half-hour version has been transferred to film for use as a development and recruiting film.

Nevison has been at the university since August, 1980. He is a graduate in communications of Temple University in Philadelphia and previously owned and operated an advertising agency and television production company in Bangor.



A bronze medal for excellence was awarded the University of Maine at Orono film, "Omaha—The Ultimate Challenge," at the 25th annual International Film and Television Festival in New York City. The show was created by Henry Nevison, above, assisted by Drew Finnie, UMO sports information, and John Beaulieu, WABI-TV, Bangor. With Nevison are left, Allison Fuentes, a festival representative, and his wife, Edith, right.

Winkin honored

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Three hundred sixty-five days a year, John Winkin works at staying one step ahead of the opposition.

And the results? Why, only three appearances in the College World Series by University of Maine baseball teams and a place in the NCAA Baseball Hall of Fame for the former Colby athletic director and current Black Bear baseball mentor.

And for the second straight year, Winkin has been selected

as the NCAA District 1 New England baseball coach of the year by his fellow coaches. The selection makes him one of the eight finalists for the national coach of the year award.

Winkin's selection was announced in June, but the coach will be formally recognized at the NCAA Coach of the Year and Hall of Fame Dinner Jan. 6-9 in San Diego. The national award winner will be announced at the banquet.

"I don't have any illusions about receiving the national

(see Winkin p. 8)

Alternative Music Night lives on in Union

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

For those who have been fed up to the neck with the likes of Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and Donna Summer, WMEB came to the rescue Tuesday evening with its fourth Alternative Music Night of the semester.

The concert, which was put on in the Damn Yankee room of the Memorial Union, featured T-2, Violation and Zero Mentality. T-2 and Violation are Portland progressive rock bands with Zero Mentality hailing from the Orono campus.

Cecil Strange, a member of Zero Mentality, expected a good crowd for the concert. "The age group will have some 14 and 15-year olds in it, but there will also be plenty of 20-year olds in the crowd," Strange said. Strange said at least one band, T-2, has

had some experience with Boston crowds in their performances there. Originally, WMEB had been

scheduling these evenings at Barstans in Orono. However, WMEB was forced to move to the Damn Yankee,

when the management of Barstans stipulated that the crowd had to be 20 or older to eliminate controversy that might have developed about teen-age people attending a concert where alcohol was served.

"It was nice working with Barstans, but we also understand their point," Rebecca Richardson, Public Affairs director at WMEB, said. Richardson said having the concert at the Damn Yankee will work out well. The combination of having it on campus and being allowed to have all ages allowed to attend seem to bode well for the concert.

Richardson said WMEB plans to continue with the Alternative Music evenings next semester. "We would like to bring in anything—that's different, something you cannot get in the bars," Richardson said.



Violation performs in the Damn Yankee on Alternative Music Night.

Crafts fair to be held this weekend

by Naomi Laskey
staff writer

Weavers, blacksmiths, potters and other craftsmen will gather this weekend in the Memorial Union to demonstrate and display their wares at the 13th annual Creative Crafts Fair. There will be 57 exhibits in the fair, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"This fair has a pretty fine reputation among craftsmen," fair coordinator Bobby Ives said, adding "There aren't that many that are selected to attend."

Ives, also program coordinator of FOCUS in the Memorial Union, has

coordinated the fair for the past 12 years. This year she said she began planning the fair as soon as last year's fair was over.

Craftsmen were carefully selected then invited to participate in the event. They were rated on originality, design, and quality of workmanship by a group of Maine Craftsmen in August.

"Each year we try to keep the fair consistent, to keep the quality of crafts up while having some change," Ives said.

She said this year in the 57 displays there will be 26 new craftsmen and

about a dozen students. The rest of the craftsmen will be returning to a scene they witnessed last year.

"The craftsmen enjoy being here. Everyone in the building is so helpful," she said.

Ives said an important part of the crafts fair is that students get a chance to see how crafts are created, and may ask craftsmen questions. In this way, the fair can be educational, she said.

Items on sale at the Creative Crafts Fair will include musical instruments, pewter, stained glass, sweaters and mittens, baskets, blown glass, scrim-

(see Crafts fair p. 3)

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Feelings mixed over final exam schedule

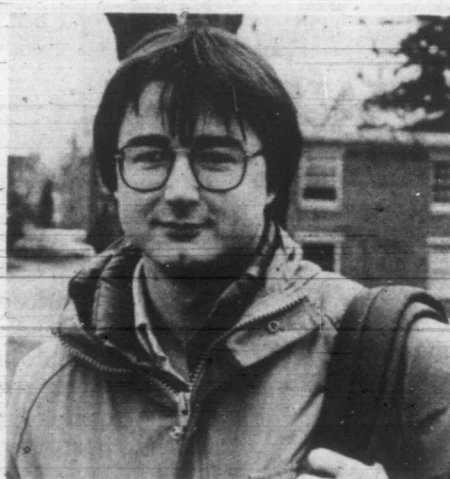
by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

Fall finals last year ran from Monday to Friday of the same week, but this year finals will begin Wednesday, Dec. 15, and end Tuesday, Dec. 21. Some students don't mind pausing for the weekend in the middle of finals but others do.

"I don't see much of a problem," Bob Pastorelli, a sophomore from Kennebunk, Maine, studying political science, said. "Having the weekend gives me more time to prepare, but people who are done with their finals their finals hanging around making a ruckus might be a problem," he said.



Judy Poulin



Bruce Rudolph

schedule will waste time for those that have few finals and just want to go home.

"On the other hand, it's good for the kids that have a massive work load," Shields said.

"I hate it," Denise St. Pierre, a sophomore from Van Buren, Maine, studying medical technology said. She says she'd rather get it over with without the interruption of the weekend.

Paul Rogers, a freshman from Wrentham, Mass., said he hasn't formed a strong opinion because he hasn't been through a finals week before but he said he thought he'd rather have it the way it was.



Dave Shields

Diana Hampton, a junior zoology and psychology major from Cape Cod, Mass., said it's a big problem for her.

"I don't like it because all four of my finals are on the first day and I was counting on the weekend to study," Hampton said. She says she can have

one of the finals moved to another day but that still leaves three, plus the day before finals begin she has a regular prelim in another course.

Bruce "Rudy" Rudolph, Dunn Hall resident director from Walpole, Mass., after a master's in business, said he feels bad for the people with Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday finals because they might not have enough time to prepare.

Also, he said, a lot will depend on how much of a load professors put on students Monday and Tuesday before finals.

"But I'd rather have finals the way they are than have them after Christmas like they're thinking about doing," Rudolph said.

Judy Poulin, a sophomore from Lewiston, Maine, studying nutrition said she doesn't like the new schedule because it will make finals last longer and students will have to cope with the weekend in between.

"You'll have to worry over the whole weekend," Poulin said, laughing.

Dave Shields, a sophomore from Kennebunk, Maine, studying physical education said he agrees the new



Diana Hampton

Crafts fair to be held

(cont. from p. 2)

shaw, furniture, quilts, toys and Christmas cards.

This year's fair will also feature creative foods, some of which will be prepared by two Student Affairs employees. Joyce Henckler, associate dean of Student Affairs, and Linda Lerner, assistant dean of student, will have some unusual treats for sale at the fair.

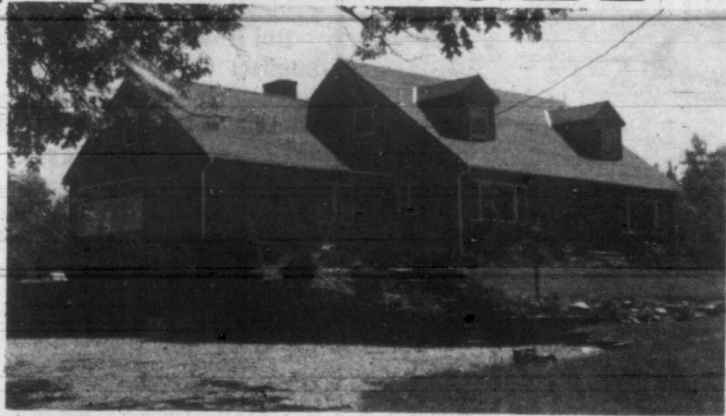
Henckler said the creative atmosphere of the fair deserves to be complimented by a different kind of

snack, so she and Learner plan to offer gourmet goodies to go.

Snacks will include mushroom pastry, cucumber/crabmeat puffs and desserts, she said.

A regular feature of the fair is entertainment. Ives said a jester, a barbershop quartet, and a contra dance band will be performing in Peabody Lounge at different times on Saturday and Sunday. She said the bookstore will be open on Sunday.

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Opinion

Two stalwarts

Success breeds success.

Maine coaches have had their share of success in the past year. Both football coach Ron Rogerson and baseball coach John Winkin have been chosen as coach of the year for their respective sports in New England.

Winkin, who adds this award to numerous other coach of the year awards, has also been selected as one of eight finalists for the national coach of the year award.

But these awards in themselves are not as important as the prestige and publicity they bring to the athletic department and the university itself.

Many of the reasons coaches receive awards, such as coach of the year, are because their teams are successful. While it is true that there is a lot of natural, experienced talent on both the baseball and football teams, no one can dispute the fact that strong leadership can make all the difference between a winning and a losing team, even with all the talent in the world.

Rogerson came to Maine two years ago from Delaware, where he was an assistant coach. He spent his first year introducing a new offense to players

who had never experienced a Wing-T before. By the time this season rolled around, he had tuned his squad enough to lead it to its first winning season in many years. Being named Yankee Conference coach of the year could be one of many honors to a man who has made himself and his family very comfortable in Orono in such a short period of time.

Winkin, on the other hand, has been at the university for seven years and has only failed to make it to post-season playoffs once during that time. He took over the reigns from Jack Butterfield, who has been nominated for the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Year after year Winkin has led winning teams and, even though he has been coaching for 37 years compared to 12 by Rogerson, he has no intentions of retiring.

But the two have at least three things in common—they know how to breed success and they know how to win.

And they know how to bring positive recognition to this university as well. For this, we thank them both.

N.S.



BY AP/FUSS 82 11-30

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Gayday, gayday!

I hope your anticipation of finals hasn't dimmed your excitement over the current Gay Awareness Week. After all, your academic standing may seem important but it really doesn't have the same long-term significance as Denim Day, does it?

Ah yes, Denim Day, a.k.a. Gay Jeans Day. That annual public demonstration of your level of support for gay rights. Simply slip into your favorite pair of Levi's and parade your code of ethics around for all to see.

It's even easier than voting.

At least, that's what the folks at the Wilde-Stein Club want you to believe. They seem to think that getting a significant number of people into jeans all at the same time will help publicize the gay rights issue.

Wehell, excuse me for butting in, but I think there's one small problem with the plan. It just seems preposterous to think that any great number of students will so dramatically veer from the norm and don jeans Friday.

I mean, who wears those things anymore? I, for one, wouldn't think of being seen wearing jeans in public—even for gay rights. Hey, I'm sorry, that's just the way it is.

If you think that's a hard position, just keep in mind that I'm one of the least clothes-conscience people around. There are thousands of dress-up people who are as likely to wear jeans as to admit to spreading social diseases. Admittedly, the whole off-campus crowd is well stocked with Levi's and, unless the law of averages is somehow shattered, they will be wearing them Friday.

But it would take a rather limited intellect to interpret this a victory for gay rights. Everyone knows the granolas support human rights for all—gays, Palestinians, machinists, nuclear technicians, even small, furry animans. Granolas have social consciences; the wilde-Steiners won't impress anyone with their support.

To make any sort of impression, the Wilde-Stein Club will need the support of some normal students. To do this they'll have to lighten up and make the means of demonstration palatable to those who no longer wear denim.

All I know is that if I were the leader of the Wilde-Stein Club this problem would have never surfaced. Right from the start I'd have picked something people already wear all the time, like double-knits.

Frank Harding is a journalism/history major from Maine who, if there is a God, will soon be a senior.

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

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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.



Teaching jobs available to UMO graduates

To the editor:

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Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew
President
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Israeli emissaries to speak at UMO

To the editor:

B'nai Brith Hillel, UMO's Jewish student organization, and the American Zionist Youth Foundation's University Service Department, today announced that two controversial Israeli emissaries from the Israeli Consulate in Boston will be speaking on the rapidly changing political climate in Israel today.

The speakers, Dror Kerem and Israel Maizel, will be discussing the differences between the ruling majority Likkud Party, headed by Menachem Begin, and the opposition Labor party, headed by Shimon Peres.

Topics to be covered include; Middle-East history and its conflicts, the

Palestinian problem, the West-Bank and settlements, Israel and U.S. relations, Camp David Process, and the future of domestic and foreign policy in Israel today. Both speakers will also be available to address specific issues in departmental discussions.

Dror Kerem is the head of campus public relations for the Boston Israeli consulate and the director of the Institute of Students and Faculty on Israel. Kerem has been a long time supporter of Begin and is a Likkud member. He is also able to speak on Middle East history, the Palestinian problem, and Israeli foreign policy.

Israel Maizel is the Israeli emissary for Kibbutz Aliyah to Israel. He is an opposition labor party member and an

adamant oppositor to Begin's policies. Mr. Maizel is also the founder of the Young Kibbutz movement in Israel and US. He is also able to speak on Kibbutz life, Israeli socialism, and programs in Israel.

The two speakers will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2. They will conduct a formal debate at noon in the south Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. All faculty and students are invited to attend. Departmental and class lectures by either speaker can be arranged.

For further information, please contact Joel Bader, 217 Cumberland Hall, at 7997, or 7996.

Sincerely,
Joel Bader
Hillel Past President

All-star team at loss without Bouier

To the editor:

As a recent UMO graduate and dedicated Maine football fan I would like to take this opportunity to express my disappointment that Maine's premier running-back, Lorenzo Bouier, was not nominated to the first string all-star team this year.

I know that, as a record-breaker, Lo has played hard, played aggressively, and often has given his all, even when injured. He has shown great team leadership both on the field and in the classroom.

As many of my fellow Maine football fans agree, no all-star team could be complete without Mr. Bouier.

Daniel M. Pease
Rockland, Maine

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports

Pickering helps Bears sneak past USM 53-42



Clay Pickering, who scored 15 points, grabbed six rebounds and center Jeff Cross, who scored 10 points and ripped down 18 rebounds are shown battling for a rebound early in the Bears' 53-42 win over USM Tuesday night at the pit. (Ferazzi Photo)

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

The UMO mens basketball team defeated the University of Southern Maine Huskies in their first ever meeting Tuesday night at Alumni Gym, 53-42.

The game was the Maine Black Bear's season opener. The loss brought USM's record to 2-4.

Black Bear Coach Skip Chappelle said, "I was not displeased with the game."

The score remained close in the first half until the 11:05 mark when Bear forward Clay Pickering scored nine unanswered points. The Maine Bears held the lead the rest of the game.

Pickering led all scorers with 15 points. Black Bear center Jeff Cross added ten points, and teammate Paul Cook contributed nine points to the

winning effort.

The Bears shot only 37 percent from the floor in the game with USM hitting 44 percent of its shots.

Coach Joëy Bouchard's Huskies played a slow down style of basketball all throughout the game. Bouchard felt if his team could hold Maine to under 60 they would stand a chance of winning.

Bouchard said Maine's "greater bulk and size" was an important factor in the game.

He said he was "pleased with the way we played because the players stuck to our game plan of limiting UMO offensively."

Four USM players fouled out of the contest, while Maine was not plagued by foul trouble.

Bouchard received a technical foul in the second half after questioning an official's call.

The Bears led by a 30-24 score at the half and maintained the lead throughout the second half. The Huskies closed the gap to 34-30 before the Bears pulled away.

The second half started slowly with both teams combining for only three points in the first seven minutes play.

The Bears shifted from a man to man defense in the first half to a zone in the second. Chappelle said, "We elected to keep them in the game by doing that but we kept them away from the basket. We kept them on the perimeter and that's what the defense is supposed to do."

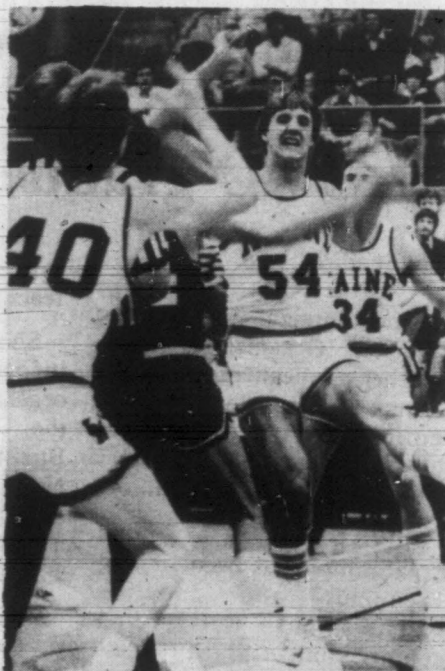
Chappelle said he was, "disappointed with the fact we didn't pick up any loose balls or second or third rebounds."

"We have to pick up the garbage to win," he said.

Black Bear standout forward Pickering said he was pleased with the way his team played. "We played a little sloppy, but every first game is a little tense," he said.

Maine's next game is Saturday against Drexel in Philadelphia. Maine

then plays Fairleigh-Dickinson in Rutherford New Jersey on Monday.



Center Jeff Cross opens the 1982-83 Black Bear basketball season by grimacing after getting the opening tip off to Maine forward Paul Cook. (Ferazzi photo)

Inside Sports

weekend of tourneys-pg. 7
weekly sports calendar-pg. 7
woodsmen club spirit-pg. 7
winkin wins award-pg. 8
swimmers win-pg. 8

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Club this is

by Don Lewis
Staff Writer

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by Ed Manzi

Staff Writer

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Club sports enthusiasts beware: this is your weekend

by Don Lewis
Staff Writer

I guess you could call it a 'weekend of tourneys'.

That's what the weekend of Dec. 4-5 will be at UMO as the ultimate frisbee club, the fencing club, and the volleyball club all host tourneys.

On Saturday at 5:30, Boston College, Harvard, Roger Williams (R.I.), Bates, and Keene St. will all walk into the field house to face a confident frisbee team led by president Dave Toohey in a six on six tourney.

"I hope to walk away with this," said Toohey.

Toohey feels they can do just that if he can get together the type of team he needs. He said the only weakness in the club is their player inconsistency.

"We're really psyched," Toohey said, "there are some really hot teams; Harvard is one of the best in the Northeast, and if we beat them..."

If you don't know much about ultimate frisbee, you will be amazed at the excitement it generates. And if you do know about it, then I know you'll be at the field house this weekend.

The fencing club is also holding a tourney Saturday featuring individual competition at Lengyl Gym for novices with two years experience or less. Registration is at 9:30, the meet starts at 10:00 a.m., and the fee for registering is \$2. UMF and Bates will

be sending representatives.

The final tourney this weekend is hosted by the volleyball club. Ten teams from all over the state will face off in the pit Sunday at 10:00 a.m. The opponents include three teams from UMF, one from UM at Machais, four YMCA teams from Belfast, Old Town, Millinocket, and Boothbay, and one team from Portland (representing Porteous) which is made up of UMO alumni.

"Porteous will be awfully tough," said club president Alvin Lamarre. But considering the way the club played the UNH tourney a couple of weeks ago, they should do well at this tournament.

In addition to the tournaments, the frisbee and volleyball clubs will conduct clinics. The frisbee club will be conducting theirs at EMVTI to help start an intramural program there.

The volleyball club is sponsoring a refereeing clinic for their sport for anyone serious about refereeing volleyball. Marty Avedisian's School of Officiating, the only USVBA (United States V-Ball Association) approved school in the U.S. This clinic is almost sure to give you a certain degree of knowledge so that you can pass your refereeing test.

If you are interested, bring \$5 to the ROTC classrooms in Memorial Gymnasium Sunday at 8:00 a.m. If you have any questions contact Lamarre at 827-7050 after 5:00 p.m.

weekly sports calendar Dec. 1-7

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday—UMO at Drexel at 2:00
Monday—UMO at Fairleigh at 7:30

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

Wednesday—UMO at Princeton at 7:30
Saturday—UMO hosts UNH at 7:30
Tuesday—UMO at BC at 7:30

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Friday—UMO at UNH at 4:00
Saturday—UMO at Vermont at 1:00

MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Saturday—UMO at Colby at 1:00

MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING

Wednesday—UMO at UMPI at 7:00
Saturday—UMO at Plymouth St. at 12:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Saturday—UMO at Harvard at 1:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Saturday—UMO hosts Colby at 1:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday—UMO at Eastern Conn. St. at 2:00
Sunday—UMO at Central Conn. St. at 2:00

Woodsmen's club embodies spirit, cultural traditions

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

The UMO woodsmen's club embodies the spirit of competition, but it places its highest priority on preserving the cultural traditions of the logging industry, Anita Roberts captain of the women's team, said.

"We're keeping the old traditions alive so generations ahead can see how logging used to be done," Roberts said.

The UMO woodsmen's club was founded in 1947. Members compete in a wide field of forestry events, similar to the way lumberjacks did 100 years ago. The men's and women's teams participate in woodsmen meets in New England and Canada. Some major events include the cross cut race, log roll, ax throw, pole climb and even tobacco spitting.

The women's team was established in 1975. Roberts said she wants to

dispel the myth "that you have to be big and strong" to compete in woodsmen competition. She says anyone can participate.

The woodsmen's club is partially funded by student government. The remainder of the club's budget comes from fund raising activities, such as raffles or paid demonstrations of woodsmen's skills.

Paul Miller, captain of the men's team, said being a club member has allowed him to meet many different people. He said the club consists mostly of forestry majors, but the club welcomes any person who shows interest.

Team member Don Barrett said the woodsmen club is representative of the old way of life. "We're keeping the art alive," he said. Barrett said

woodsmen's meets are serious competition, but "it's not a win-at-all-cost sport." He said most people participate just to have a good time.

Professor John Hale, faculty advisor to the club, said the woodsmen's team helps students to maintain their professional interest in forestry. He said the women's team has come a long way and, in most instances, "their skills are equal to that of the men."

The woodsmen's team has participated in two meets in Canada this semester. In the first meet at the University of New Brunswick, the men's team had a second place finish in a field of 22. In the second meet, the men's team placed fifth in a field of 17. The women's team did not participate.

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Winkin plus hardwork equals coaching award

(cont. from p. 1)

award," Winkin says. "Miami and their coach, Ron Fraser, won the national championship, it would be awful hard to take anything away from them."

Athletic Director Stuart Haskell is thrilled to have coaches such as Winkin and yet another coach of the year, football coach Ron Rogerson, on the Maine staff.

"It's a great honor to have a Hall of Famer such as Winkin at the university," Haskell said. "There is no substitute for hard work and he works at coaching 365 days a year. Coaches like Winkin and Rogerson have a positive effect on our entire athletic program."

Winkin, who has been the coach at Maine since 1974, feels the award "was for making it to the College World Series. But you always like to know that the coaches in your area think you deserve an award."

Accolades seem to flow to Winkin. A member of the Hall of Fame, he is the chairman of college baseball's Steering Committee of the Board of Trustees. The committee sets policy for college baseball coaches.

He is also a member of the American Association of College Baseball, where he helps make recommendations to all rule making bodies (The NCAA,



John Winkin

NAIA and junior colleges) on behalf of the coaches.

In yet another capacity, as a member of the Selection Committee of the Hall of Fame, he has nominated former Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield for the Hall.

Butterfield, who coached here from 1957-1973, died in an automobile accident in 1979.

But his memory will live on as he will be inducted into the NCAA baseball Hall of Fame at the same dinner where Winkin will be honored.

Winkin will receive an 11 by 14 inch walnut plaque with parchment under glass for his award. Haskell added that the university may hold a ceremony to honor both Winkin and Rogerson for their accomplishments.

The two coaches were quite pleased with each other's success.

Winkin said, "I think coach Rogerson has done a great job. He's brought in a class staff and given the athletic department new life. It is quite an impressive feat to get the Yankee Conference coaches to recognize him so quickly."

Rogerson said, "I'm glad for John. I've always been an admirer of his. Maine is very fortunate to have him as a coach."

Swim team splits meet

While students were busy making tracks home for Thanksgiving, the men's swim team was busy making waves in New Haven, Conn., defeating Villanova 82-31 while bowing to Yale 70-43.

Coach Alan Switzer said, "The experience that is gained through a meet like this is most important to expose our team to the type of competition we will be facing in the Eastern Seaboards in March."

Pete Zeiger placed second in the 200-free before Steve Ferenczy gave Maine its first win by capturing the 50-free.

Kevin Wright swept the one and three-meter diving events.

Zeiger turned in another fine performance by placing second in the 100-free while captain Jerry Traube took second in the 200-breast.

Maine closed out the day by damming Yale and Villanova's freestyle relay efforts. The foursome of Zeiger, Ferenczy, Jay Morissette and Jobe Merrill took the honors.

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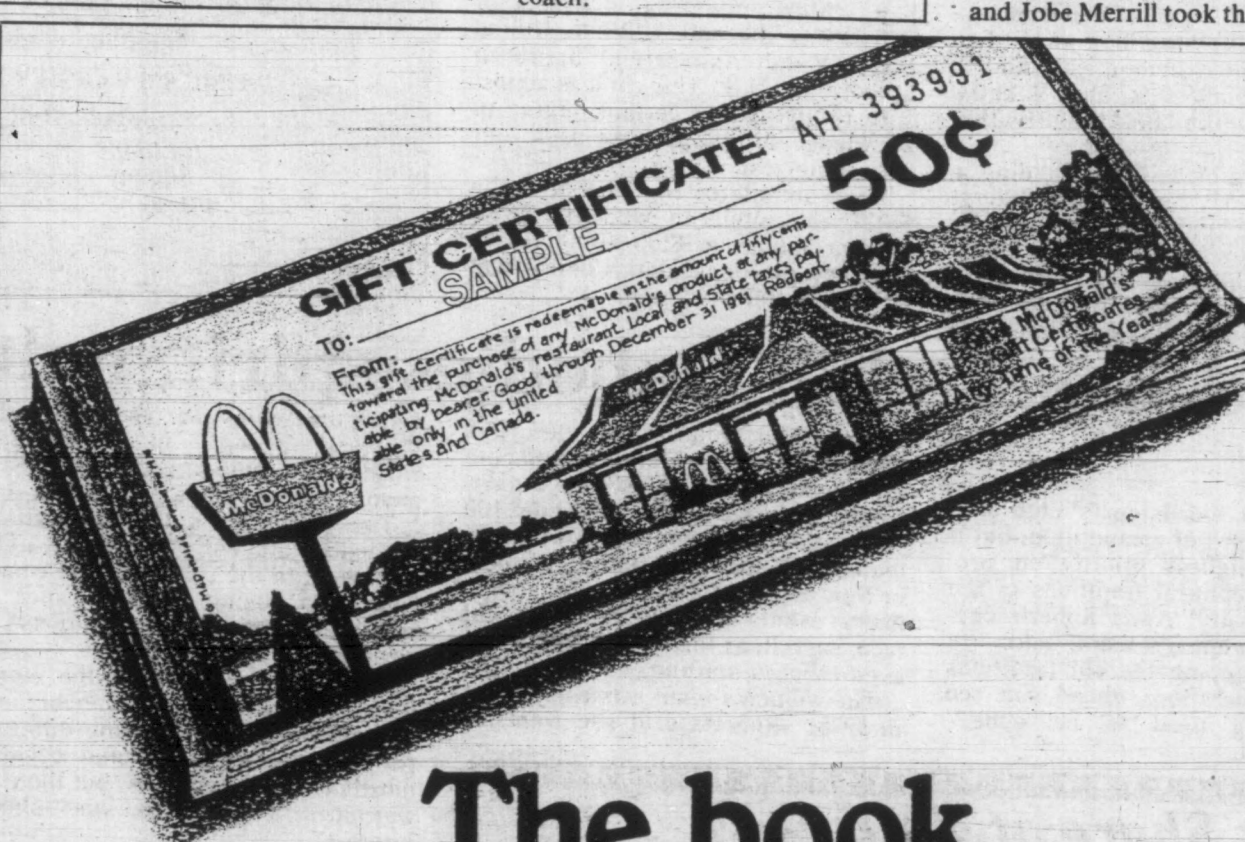
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