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# Maine Campus November 13 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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## Orono grad benefits low in survey

by Mary Ellen Matava  
Staff Writer

Four land-grant universities with enrollments close to that of UMO's offer their graduate assistants full tuition waivers as well as salaries. A new policy implemented last spring limits the tuition waiver for UMO graduate assistants to six credit hours, as opposed to the full tuition waiver they received before.

With a graduate enrollment of 907, UMO pays its graduate assistants a minimum of \$3,800 for a nine-month period and a minimum of \$5,067 for a 12-month period. It is up to the different colleges to decide if their graduate assistants will receive more money if they have experience or are working towards a doctorate degree rather than a master's degree.

From all the universities surveyed, the University of Vermont (UVM) in Burlington offers the highest salary to graduate assistants. "As well as waiving tuition, UVM pays \$4,400 for a regular assistantship, and \$5,867 for a medical assistantship," Ralph Swenson, assistant dean of the graduate college said. UVM has approximately 100 graduate students.

Research assistants at UVM are paid a salary of \$5,960 per nine months or \$7,210 per 12 months, but are responsible for their own tuition. All research

### Graduate Assistant Salaries

| School | waiver    | stipend |
|--------|-----------|---------|
| UVM    | full      | \$4,400 |
| UConn  | full      | \$4,375 |
| URI    | full      | \$4,200 |
| UNH    | full      | \$4,200 |
| UMO    | 6 credits | \$3,800 |

assistants are charged in-state tuition regardless of whether or not they are residents of Vermont

The University of Rhode Island, (URI) in Kingston has a graduate enrollment of 1,964 and offers its graduate assistants a tuition waiver and has a four

level salary base. Susan Hazard, principal clerk/typist of the URI graduate school said. "There are two levels for master's degree candidates; \$4,200 and \$4,300, and two levels for doctorate candidates; and \$4,400 and \$4,600," she said.

A research assistant at URI receives the same salary from the university as a regular assistant receives, but the tuition is paid for by the particular grant sponsoring the research.

The University of Connecticut in Hartford has 4,392 graduate students. "We offer graduate assistants full tuition waivers and salaries of \$4,375 to first level master's degree candidates and \$4,700 to candidates with experience. Ph.D. candidates as research and teaching assistants receive a salary of \$5,430," Linda Abt, education assistant in the graduate school said.

Graduate assistants at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) in Durham receive a full tuition waiver and a salary of \$4,200. "Graduate assistants in engineering, chemistry, and physics receive the tuition waiver and a \$4,500 salary," Jean McDonald, secretary to the dean of the graduate school said. Any graduate assistant in his or her third year or more receives a salary of \$4,600. UNH has a graduate enrollment of approximately 950.

## New counselor deals with substance abuse

by Sallie Vallety  
Staff writer

"Some people may be 20 years old and have not been drug free for five years. When I find students are having substance abuse problems, I try to make them see that a happy life free from drugs can be attain-



David Van Doren

able," said David Van Doren, UMO's newly appointed substance abuse counselor.

"I don't think that UMO has any more of a drug and alcohol problem than any other university. In general, alcohol consumption continues to rise, but I don't think this was the main reason for the creation of my position; rather, there was recognition of a need to have one person focus and specialize on substance abuse problems," Van Doren said.

Van Doren sees his position in

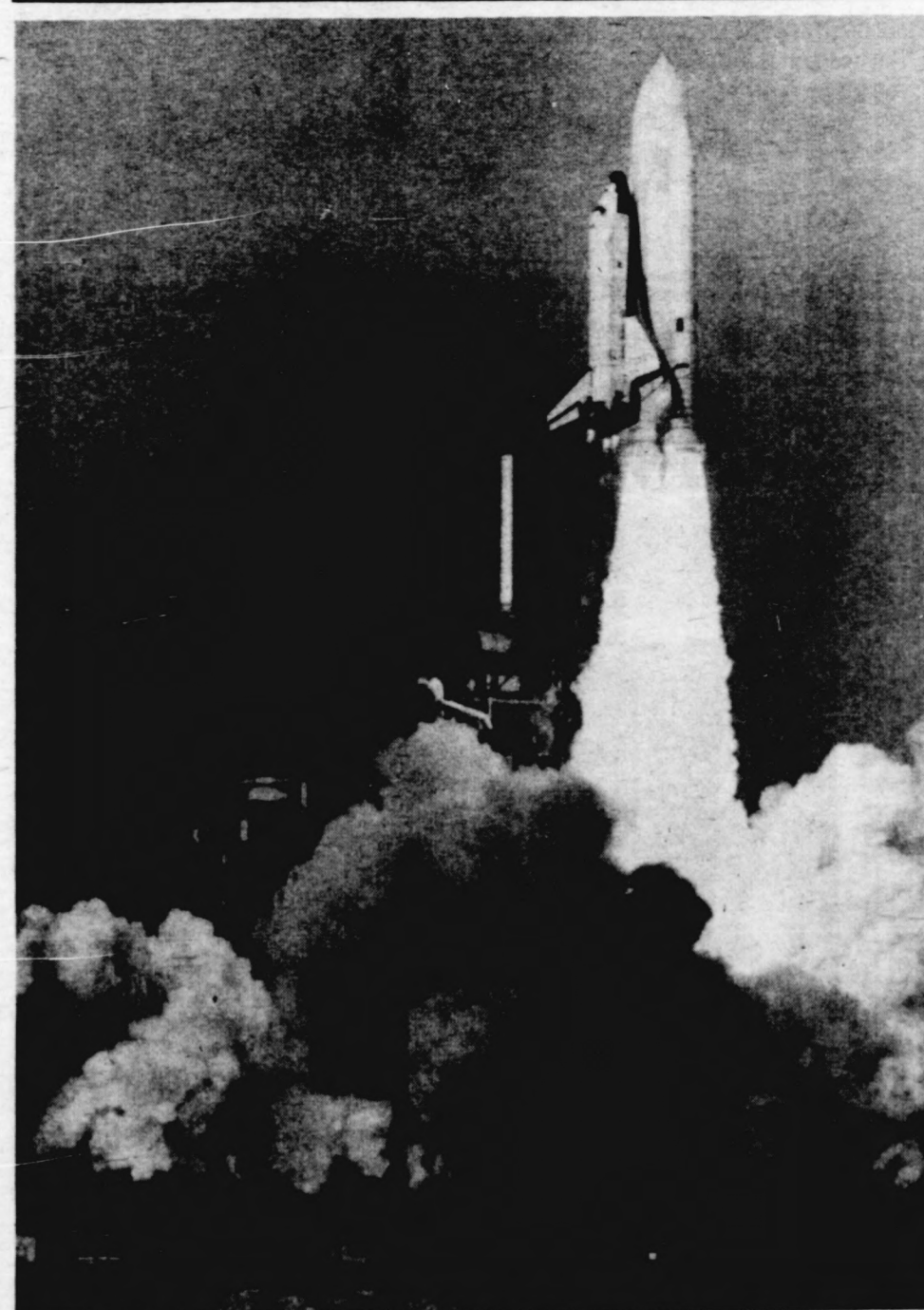
two aspects: education and counseling. The counseling aspect focuses on aiding substance abusers, providing support for rehabilitated substance abusers and working with children who come from alcoholic backgrounds.

"There is a real need for support for people recovering from substance abuse problems in a university environment. So many social events are centered around alcohol and drug consumption that the pressures not to stay sober or straight are enormous," Van Doren said.

In the education area, Van Doren works with the Shop Program, (a student organization, which tries to help students learn to become responsible drinkers), speaks to various classes, educates Residential life staff, faculty and campus police.

"Some people abuse substances because of stressful situations. In a sense, it does seem to work. They are able to escape temporarily from the problem," Van Doren said.

He said that alcohol abuse is a different story. Stress is involved but it also involves biological displacement and a person's biochemistry. Some people's body chemistry can't handle alcohol and, from their very first sip, they are going to have problems, he said.



The Space Shuttle Columbia will return Saturday as its second voyage into space was cut short from its scheduled five day trip due to a malfunctioning fuel cell. Columbia took off from Cape Canaveral Thursday morning. (AP photo)





A university employee rakes the remaining leaves on the campus grounds. Other university employees may soon be shoveling snow as winter approaches. (David Burke photo)

## Budget committee slashes clubs' funding requests

by Sean Brodrick  
Staff Writer

The student government Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC) went through a round of budget slashing for groups that appeared before it Thursday night.

Steve Bard, student government vice president for Financial Affairs, explained that the heavy fund cutting was necessary.

"We'll get about \$550,000 in requests this year," Bard said, "and we will only be able to give out about \$290,000 of that. Otherwise, we would go deep in the hole."

Bard explained this after the UMO Fencing Club had its budget request slashed from \$1,966.76 to \$600. This recommendation was passed with two dissenting votes from those who thought the fencing club should get less. Charlie Mercer, president of student government, voted for the budget, saying the club members should "try and get what equipment

they need most with the money they have."

The EBC was more lenient on the UMO Women's Ice Hockey Team. Their budget was cut from \$3,172.26 to \$2,384.06. A large part of the requested money was for new goalie equipment, for which leg pads alone cost \$400.



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See the  
*Maine Campus*  
Registration issue  
Monday

### Lowdown

Fri., Nov. 13  
1-2 p.m. "Men's Lives" a film sponsored by the Peer Sexuality Program. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

3:10 p.m. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar. Dr. Sandy Anagnostakis, Conn. Agricultural Experimental Station: "Biological

3:15 p.m. Sociology Colloquium Dr. Kokos Markides, U. of Texas

Aging and Health Among Minority Populations." Interested students and faculty invited. 215 East Annex.

5:30 Basketball Cheerleader tryouts, Nov. 9-15. Gymnastics, Memorial Gym.

7 and 9:30 p.m. S.E.A. Movie. "Friday the 13th." Hauck. Admission.

Sun., Nov. 15

1:30 p.m. "The Three Stooges Folies" films. Admission. 101 English/Math.

## !Two Nights In Concert! UMO'S Twentieth Century Music Ensemble



Mon., Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium featuring  
**Bradstreet Terry, Jazz Clarinetist**

★ ★ AND ★ ★

Tues., Nov., 17, 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium featuring  
student soloists

Admission: UMO Students: \$1.50 Other: \$3.50

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Juniors and Seniors - Department Chairperson's Office

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Room 12 Stevens Hall South

EDUCATION The Foyer Shibbes Hall

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

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LIFE SCIENCES AND

AGRICULTURE Academic Advisor's Office

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

TECHNOLOGY 122 East Annex

TECHNICAL DIVISION

OF LIFE SCIENCES Advisor's Office

Schedule of classes are available in the  
Registrar's Office & Deans Offices.



# Professors mix history and climate

by Richard Mulhern  
Staff Writer

A group of UMO researchers has combined the techniques of the study of history and climatology to construct a picture of New England's weather over the past 250 years.

Informally known as the Northeast Environmental Research Group, the team consists of Professor David Smith, chairman of the history department; Professor Harold Borns Jr., director of quaternary studies; William Baron, holder of a doctorate in history; and Jeff Gordon, holder of a doctorate in meteorology and climatology. Several graduate and undergraduate students are also involved.

Smith said NERG has developed techniques for analyzing weather observations found in diaries and newspapers to produce a record comparable to that seen with modern instruments.

"The National Weather Service records go back to

1870," Smith said. "What we've done is to recreate New England weather back through at least 1725. We're working on back to the 1640's."

Smith said useable thermometers date back to the American Revolution, but because of expense and fragility of the instruments, they weren't widely used until later.

Many diary keepers were faithful weather watchers and NERG has examined about 3,000 diaries from various parts of New England to cull their observations.

"We're interested in the unique stuff," he said. "The people who measured weather in those days observed things like when the birds go north, when the leaves come out, or when the apple or lilac blossoms."

Many of the diaries are catalogues in historical societies, but some turn up from unexpected sources.

"I was teaching a class one day," Smith said, "and a young woman came up and told me she had a diary.

She did from 1796-1820."

He said old newspapers are useful for accounts of storms, earthquakes, tornados, etc.

Smith is an agricultural historian and part of the group's work has been in relating past climatic changes to events in Maine's agricultural history. Smith described some of NERG's findings.

"In general terms, from about 1740, the climate deteriorated with some particularly bad times until about 1820. Some periods were a lot worse than others, but basically it was much worse than it is now. For example, the average growing season in 1780 was 22 days shorter than what we have now."

He said the 1820s showed an improvement, and then from 1830-1845 there was another bad period. The period from 1845-1865 was quite variable.

Smith said the bad periods were characterized by low temperatures, more snow, shorter growing seasons and earlier freeze-ups.

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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
6 PM WEEKEND WRAP-UP  
6:30 JOHN LENNON/BEATLES  
8 PM TODD RUNDGREN/UTOPIA  
9 PM ROBERT KLEIN HOUR  
10 PM TED NUGENT  
11 PM HOT TUNA

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
12 AM GRATEFUL DEAD  
1 AM GRATEFUL DEAD  
2 AM LYNARD SKYNYRD  
3 AM LES DUKE  
3:30 JEFF BECK  
4 AM SUPERTRAMP  
5 AM DAN FOGELBERG  
6 AM COUNT BASIE  
7 AM KEITH JARRETT  
8 AM JEAN-LUC PONTY  
9 AM BONNIE RAITT  
10 AM BOB SEGER  
11 AM JONI MITCHELL  
12 PM FLEETWOOD MAC  
1 PM TUBES  
2 PM ELTON JOHN  
3 PM OUTLAWS  
3:30 MARSHALL TUCKER  
4 PM GENESIS  
5 PM CHICAGO  
6 PM NEWSLINE  
6:30 MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ  
7 PM MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ  
8 PM MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ  
9 PM MONDAY NIGHT JAZZ  
10 PM JOAN ARMSTRONG  
11 PM PATTI SMITH  
11:30 PSYCHEDELIC FURS

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
12 AM MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE:  
"FREEZE FRAME" - J. GEILS BAND  
12:45 J. GEILS BAND  
2 AM FRANK ZAPPA  
3 AM FRANK ZAPPA  
4 AM TEN YEARS AFTER  
5 AM YES  
6 AM MILES DAVIS  
7 AM CHARLES MINGUS  
8 AM RETURN TO FOREVER I  
(COREA, CLARKE, DIMEOLA)  
9 AM BILLY JOEL  
10 AM BOB DYLAN  
11 AM B-52'S  
11:30 IGGY POP  
12 PM ROLLING STONES  
1 PM ROLLING STONES  
2 PM MOODY BLUES  
3 PM SANTANA  
4 PM ALLMAN BROTHERS  
5 PM CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL  
6 PM NEWSLINE  
6:30 GEOFF'S BLOOZE  
7 PM GEOFF'S BLOOZE  
7:30 UMO HOCKEY VS. LOWELL  
8 PM UMO HOCKEY VS. LOWELL  
9 PM UMO HOCKEY VS. LOWELL  
10 PM RETRO ROCK  
11 PM BOSTON-BASED ROCK

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
12 AM AC/DC  
1 AM BLUE OYSTER CULT  
2 AM JANIS JOPLIN  
3 AM ROD STEWART  
4 AM ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION  
5 AM DEEP PURPLE  
6 AM DUKE ELLINGTON  
7 AM PAT METHENY  
8 AM RETURN TO FOREVER II  
(COREA, CLARKE, DIMEOLA)  
9 AM FIRESIGN THEATRE  
10 AM SIMON AND GARFUNKLE  
11 AM JONATHAN EDWARDS  
11:30 ARLO GUTHRIE  
12 PM MAINE-LY OF INTEREST  
12:30 ELVIN BISHOP  
1 PM DEVO  
2 PM ANIMALS  
3 PM MANFRED MANN  
4 PM JETHRO TULL  
5 PM JETHRO TULL  
6 PM NEWSLINE  
6:30 GARLAND JEFFREYS  
7 PM NEW YORK DOLLS (JOHANSEN,  
8 PM DIRE STRAITS (SYLVAIN, ET AL)  
9 PM CREAM  
10 PM THIRSTY EAR  
10:45 JIMI HENDRIX

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
12 AM PRETENDERS  
1 AM AEROSMITH  
2 AM ALICE COOPER  
3 AM RAMONES  
3:30 JOE JACKSON  
4 AM MOTT THE HOOPLE/IAN HUNTER  
5 AM KING CRIMSON/FRIPP  
6 AM DIZZY GILLESPIE  
7 AM JAZZ VOCALISTS  
8 AM WEATHER REPORT  
9 AM TRAFFIC  
10 AM TOM PETTY  
11 AM LITTLE FEAT  
12 PM ROBIN TROWER  
1 PM NEIL YOUNG  
2 PM STEVIE WONDER  
3 PM U2  
3:30 MINK DEVILLE  
4 PM VELVET UNDERGROUND/LOU REED  
5 PM THE CLASH  
6 PM NEWSLINE  
6:30 WARREN ZEVON  
7 PM PAT BENATAR  
8 PM BAD COMPANY  
9 PM WAVEBRAKER  
10 PM WAVEBRAKER  
11 PM TALKING HEADS

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
12 AM THE SPECIALS  
12:30 IAN DURY  
1 AM PETER TOSH  
2 AM THE CARS  
3 AM ROCKPILE/LOWE/EDMUNDS  
4 AM SQUEEZE  
5 AM GRAND FUNK RAILROAD  
6 AM YARDBIRDS

6 AM JOHN COLTRANE  
7 AM HERBIE HANCOCK  
8 AM CRUSADERS  
9 AM BILL CHINOOK  
10 AM JAMES TAYLOR  
11 AM RICKIE LEE JONES  
11:30 THE BAND  
12 PM MONTY PYTHON (OOOH!!)  
1 PM RACHEL SWEET  
1:30 LENE LOVICH  
2 PM MAINE ARTISTS  
3 PM BOB MARLEY  
4 PM STEELY DAN  
5 PM STEELY DAN  
6 PM NEWSLINE  
6:30 GRAHAM PARKER  
7 PM THE KINKS  
8 PM BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
9 PM BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
10 PM ELVIS COSTELLO  
11 PM DAVID BOWIE

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
12 AM DOUBLE MIDNIGHT ALBUM  
FEATURE NEW: "OCTOBER" - U2  
(CLASSIC: "ELECTRIC WARRIOR" - T. REX)  
1:30 ROXY MUSIC  
2 AM PINK FLOYD  
3 AM PINK FLOYD  
4 AM RUSH  
5 AM CHARLIE DANIELS  
6 AM BLUEGRASS  
7 AM VAN MORRISON  
8 AM CSNY  
9 AM JEFFERSON AIRPLANE/STARSHIP  
10 AM EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER  
11 AM QUEEN  
12 PM DOOBIE BROTHERS  
1 PM POLICE  
2 PM MOTOWN SOUND  
3 PM SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY  
4 PM THE EAGLES & THE ASPURY  
5 PM BEST OF BROADWAY JUKES  
6 PM THE WHO  
7 PM THE WHO  
7:30 UMO HOCKEY VS. ACADIA  
8 PM UMO HOCKEY VS. ACADIA  
9 PM UMO HOCKEY VS. ACADIA  
10 PM LED ZEPPELIN  
11 PM LED ZEPPELIN

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
12 AM HEART  
1 AM ERIC CLAPTON  
2 AM THE DOORS  
3 AM THE DOORS  
4 AM GEORGE THOROGOOD  
5 AM JACKSON BROWNE  
6 AM LOGGINS AND MESSINA  
7 AM DAVID BROMBERG  
8 AM ECLECTIC HOURS  
9 AM ECLECTIC HOURS  
10 AM ECLECTIC HOURS  
11 AM ECLECTIC HOURS  
12 PM REGGAE  
1 PM REGGAE  
2 PM BUDDY HOLLY  
2:30 CHUCK BERRY



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# Opinion

## Star wars

The sight of man entering outer space, whether it be a trip to the moon or an orbit around earth, is one that continues to stimulate a sense of accomplishment among most Americans.

Yesterday's launching of the space shuttle Columbia's second excursion into space provided that sense of accomplishment once again, but one must begin to wonder just what the ultimate purpose of continued space exploration really is.

Beginning in the late 1950's and early 1960's, the "space race" was both a search for new information and a continuation of the Cold War competition between the United States and the Soviet Union. Gradually, the "space race" became a one-team competition, and then the United States continued expansion into space as a matter of national pride.

Today, much of what goes on in this country is a matter of strategic and limited bombs, radar detection devices, and other tools of destruction, and one must wonder what role these space crafts might have as a tool of destruction in their own right.

Surely, outer space is an infinite source of wisdom

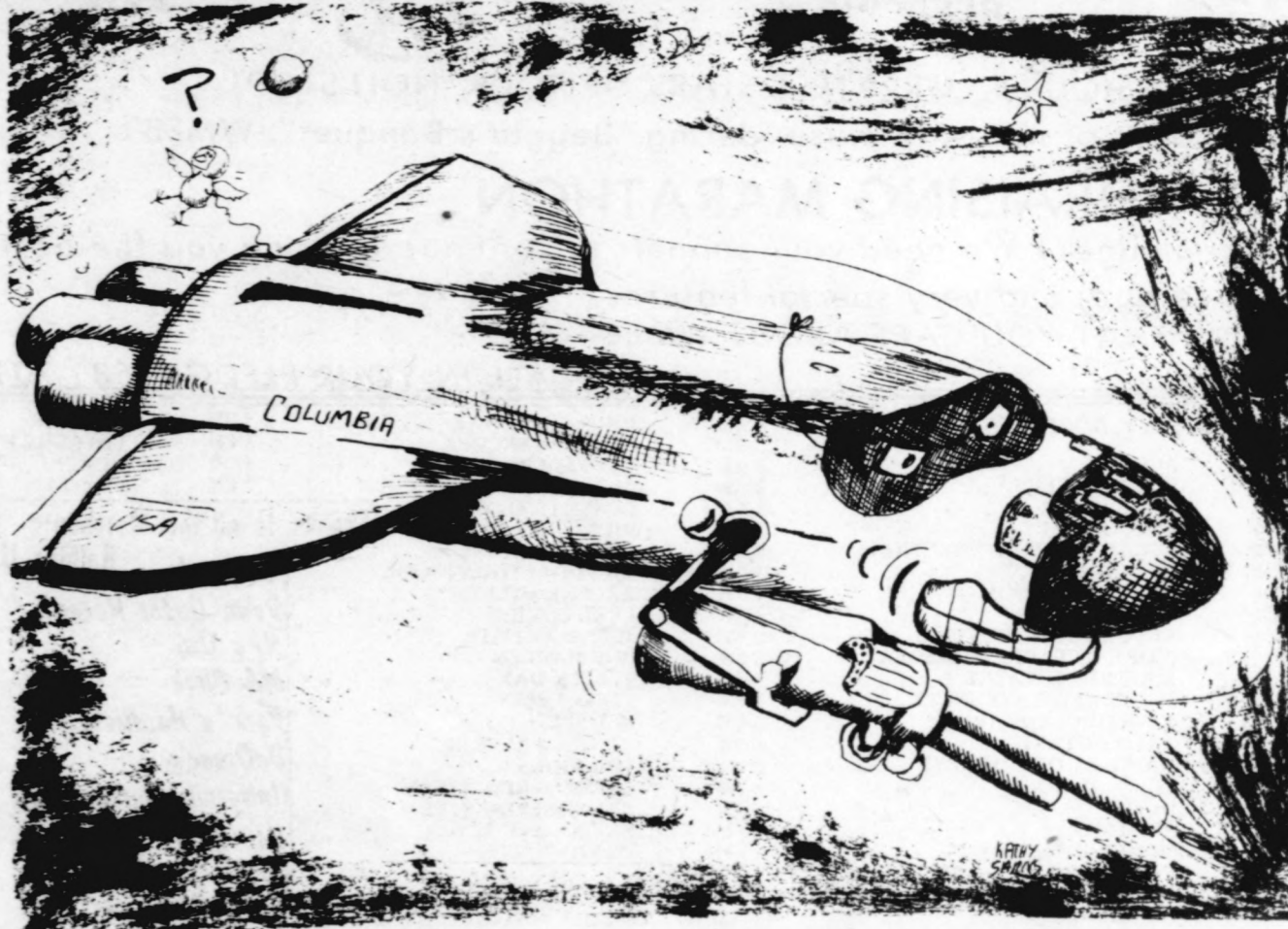
for survival on earth as well as any other yet-to-be-determined inhabitable areas. That the space program continues its mission in search for information for life's sake is reason for Americans to feel that sense of accomplishment.

What is disturbing is how quickly priorities may be changed to alter the space program's role toward one of a military nature.

Rumors have been circulating between Cape Canaveral and Washington in recent years concerning the future of the space program and its usefulness in various areas of American and world society. Some of these rumors project different types of power confrontations and how different space crafts can be utilized in America's favor.

The thought of space warfare has long been the source of many a good science fiction book, and such ideas should remain fiction. There is still much to be learned in outer space, and America should use the technology available to stimulate as much interest as possible in learning for life's sake, not for destruction's sake.

E.C.



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

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono.

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## On the ropes

PAUL FILLMORE

## Slow death

Every year around this time, I, along with some of my cohorts in crime, become the object of ridicule and scorn.

Not because I hate Thanksgiving or the coming of winter, but because I am a smoker. With the "Great American Smokeout" just around the corner, everyone asks me if I plan to stop for the day.

My answer is always an unequivocal "no."

While I am all for the American Cancer Society, and their efforts to educate the public on the dangers of smoking, I am steadfast in my refusal to be pressured into quitting something I am thoroughly hooked on.

Perhaps I have been blinded by the commercial image the tobacco companies have projected on smokers, or maybe I am just the junkie the cancer society is trying to save in their crusade. Whatever the reason, I am firmly entrenched in my habit.

Clearly, it is a noble effort the cancer society is involved with, and I am completely supportive of the program as a whole. The more people that quit this admittedly foul habit, the better off society will be as a whole. If the "Smokeout" can be turned into a big fundraiser for the society, all the power to them.

Just as long as nobody tries to steal my pack of Camels.

One thing I have noticed lately, is that more and more people seem to be jumping on the wagon that the American Cancer Society is providing. At the beginning of this year, six of my seven roommates smoked the evil weed with me. In the short time of two and one-half months, this majority has shrunk to a mere stalemate figure of three. That leaves four of us smokers in the house.

At least, in my own home, I have yet to become a minority.

But this is certainly not the case here in the office. I can count the number of smokers at the Maine Campus on one hand. This seems to shoot the image of the intense reporter sitting at his typewriter, banging out a late-breaking story, with two cigarettes smoking in the ash tray.

This image seems destined for history books, to be filled with the hot-type press and days of yellow journalism.

Yet there is still hope for us smokers. While there may be more increases on the tax on butts, the government will continue to support the tobacco industry, assuring the supply of the weed and making sure that we will all continue to reserve the right to kill ourselves slowly, if we so desire.

Although there seem to be more and more laws being passed to forbid smoking in public, there have been, so far, no effort to get rid of smoking areas. It is just a matter of finding them, something we smokers are very good at doing anyway.

I have made a firm promise to myself about the "Great American Smokeout". I promise not to bum that day.



# Maine Campus

## Winter Sports Issue



*Clay Gunn and Andre Aubut -  
experience Maine can count on*

*men's basketball*

*wrestling*

*women's  
basketball*

*rifle*

*sports review*

*men's track*

*women's track*

*ski*

*women's swim*

*gymnastics*

*men's swim*

*hockey*



*...p.6*

*...p.7*

*...p.8*

*...p.9*

*...p.10,11*

*...p.12*

*...p.12*

*...p.12*

*...p.14*

*...p.14*

*...p.15*

*...p.16*



# Bears regroup with solid nucleus

by Ernie Clark  
Staff Writer

The names on the schedule reflect a challenge comparable to that which faced Custer at the Little Big Horn. DePaul, Marquette, Notre Dame and Villanova represent four schools that could wind up on the Mount Rushmore of collegiate basketball, while their common opponent, the University of Maine Black Bears, remain on the outside looking inward.

Not that the Black Bears are not used to playing such a rigorous schedule, as team members during the past three years will tell you. What is different this year is that Maine enters one of the toughest schedules in the East with one of the youngest teams in its history.

Only senior captain Clay Gunn returns from a starting lineup which led Maine to a 14-14 record in 1981, culminated by an appearance in the ECAC-North semifinals. What this means to Black Bear coach Skip Chappelle is perhaps his toughest coaching job in his 11 years on the Orono campus.

And while the emphasis on recent Maine teams has been on a veteran backcourt maintaining ball control, this year's club is basing its hopes on a pair of big men, Gunn and sophomore center Jeff Cross.

"We're going to live and die with them," Chappelle said.

Gunn, at 6-6 the second tallest Black Bear, will play forward full-time this season after switching between forward and center during his previous three years in a Maine uniform.

"Clay's a proven veteran, an excellent moving big man," said Chappelle, who hopes to get more scoring from the veteran, who averaged nine points and a team-high eight rebounds per game last season.

Gunn will likely produce his share of points, but what the Black Bears need upfront is the dominating big man who can clog up the middle on defense and make up for the Godbolt-Carlisle-Mercer backcourt tandem, which combined for an average 47.4 points per game in 1980-81. Where the answer lies, according to a hopeful Chappelle, is in the 6-10 Cross.

"When he's playing, we're certainly trying to dump the ball into him," Chappelle said. "He's not a proficient back-to-the-basket player yet, but he's improving."

"He's got to continue to improve, because we're counting on him

heavily. His freshman year is out of the way now, and we need a contribution out of him."

Cross went through the growing pains last season, averaging 2.2 points and 2.1 rebounds per game in limited duty. Occasionally, the Black Bear center was plagued by foul difficulties, but Chappelle said that fouls have not been a problem with Cross during pre-season.

Battling for the other forward slot are 6-6 sophomore Paul Cook and Daytona Beach Junior College transfer Clay Pickering. Cook, a former Lubec High standout, averaged two points per game last winter, while Pickering has been one of the bright recruiting spots for Chappelle and assistants Peter Gavett and Jim Hutnik.

Putting either Cook or Pickering in the frontcourt with Gunn and Cross will give the Black Bears a luxury they haven't had in recent years - decent height.

"Defensively, we've got to be a little better because Rick (Carlisle) was playing out of position at 6-5 last year," Chappelle said. "But we've also got to get a little more rebounding out of that position."

But Chappelle has indicated that he might also resort back to the three-guard system that was successful last season in pacing the Black Bears to the ninth-highest team field goal percentage in the nation (53.1 percent). If this move becomes reality, the man on the spot becomes 6-4 sophomore Jeff Sturgeon from Old Town.

"That position is vital to a moving and passing team like we were last season," Chappelle said, "and Jeff has naturally taken over that position."

If the Black Bears stick to a big frontcourt, Sturgeon will likely become the point guard on what is guaranteed to remain a very patient offense, according to Chappelle. Joining Sturgeon at the guard position will be either veterans Kevin Green or Craig Kelsey, or freshmen Jeff Wheeler, Jeff Topliff or Mark Hedtler.

Green is a defensive stickler who saw increased action as last season wore on.

"Kevin is capable of handling that front position, and right now he's working on controlling his game a little better," Chappelle said.

Of the freshmen candidates, Wheeler and Topliff have shown the most improvement during pre-season, while Hedtler has also shown promising signs.

"Wheeler's shooting incredibly well...far and away our most con-



Clay Gunn, shown here shooting in practice, is Maine's only returning veteran.

sistent scorer in pre-season," the Maine coach said. "Hedtler might be our best pure shooter, and he's getting better, while Topliff is getting a feel for that front position (after playing forward for Orono High) and we're pleased with his improvement. Jeff's come along this week, made some great strides."

Therein lies the key to a successful season - making great strides. The backcourt is deep but inexperienced, while the frontcourt is more experien-

ced but thin in depth, with the exception of 6-5 sophomore John Libby, a walk-on who is expected to provide relief for the Maine big men.

Combine this with the schedule: the big names, the limited home schedule, and a season-ending trip to Buffalo to face Canisius and Niagara in what could make or break the Black Bears' playoff chances, and great strides are a necessity. Chappelle knows this.

"The young players have to continue to improve, Topliff, Wheeler, Hedtler, Cross, all of them."

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## Wrestlers look to improve

by Bob McPhee  
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team will be out to improve last year's 14-3 record this season when they open their season against Mt. Allison University of New Brunswick on Dec. 5.

Coach Mark Harriman has 13 returning letterman and a fine crop of underclassman all trying for a spot on the squad. "Thirty wrestlers have already signed up and I expect a few more when practice begins," Harriman said.

The Black Bears top wrestlers are junior Arvid Cullenberg, sophomore Maynard Pelliter and sophomore David Burke. Other wrestlers seeking spots are at 118, freshman Paul Giauni and sophomore David Burke.

The 127 class is wide open, so far, but freshman Ron Pinnette and another freshman, Steve Clark, may battle it out for the top spot.

In the 134 class, junior Tony Goodwin and Burke are the prime candidates. Both are returning letterman and this should be a good match-up.

Sophomore Scott Wilder, at 142 stands a good chance of starting, with junior Doug Cameron at the 150 class. Co-captain Cullenberg, who was UMO's top wrestler last year will be wrestling at 158. He placed fourth in the New England's last season.

Sophomore letterman Mike Curry will be at the 167 spot with Maynard Pelletier at the 177 spot. "Curry is an excellent takedown man," Harriman said.

Senior Mike Potvin and sophomore Andre Pelletier will battle it out for the 190 slot. Both are returning lettermen.

In the heavyweight division, soph-

more Paul Hughes, who placed second in the Northern's last year, is the potential starter.

The UMO squad will have 16 matches in all. "Our toughest competition will come from BU and UNH," Harriman said.

This season, Harriman said he looks for another good team. "Mainly I would like to win the Northern New England and place higher in the New England's" he said.

Last season, Maine placed a disappointing sixth in the New England's after finishing second in the Northerns.



With 13 returning lettermen, the wrestling team will be attempting to improve their impressive 14-3 record of a year ago.

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# Building year to test women

by Ken Waltz  
Staff Writer

A young, inexperienced women's basketball team will hit the courts this fall to defend their state championship title, but, as Coach Eilene Fox says, "it will be a lot tougher to win it this year than in the past."

In the past, Maine has had tall,



Maine will be relying on the skills of co-captain Cathy Nason to guide them to another state title.

experienced teams, but this year they will be going with six freshmen and only three returning starters. "With so many new people, this will be primarily a building year," Fox said.

Maine, who was 16-7 last season, will be relying heavily on co-captain

point guard Cathy Nason. Nason, a 5' 7" junior from Old Town will team up with sophomore Julie Treadwell to anchor Maine's fast-break and passing game. Nason led the team in assists with 116, and was fifth in scoring with 160 points last year. Treadwell, also a fine passer, was second to Nason in assists with 65.

Nason feels that with a little experience the team should do well. "We have a young team, but I think we will be quicker, better defensively and get more fast-breaks," Nason said.

Sophomores Tammy Gardiner and Lisa Cormier will hold the forward spots. Gardiner, who at 5' 10" plays extremely good defense, will be counted on to stop opponents from scoring inside. Cormier, who was fourth on the team in scoring last year with 179 points, will be counted on to hit from the outside to compensate for Maine's lack of size. "Lisa will be counted on for some of our scoring punch," Fox said.

Because of the lack of height, Maine finds themselves without an experienced center. "We have no true center," Fox said. Co-captain Beth Hamilton, a junior from Westbrook will be moved from forward to center. Hamilton may not be an experienced center, but, as shown by her team leading 138 rebounds and 228 points, she knows how to go to the basket. "Along with being our tallest player at 5' 11", Beth is also our fastest runner," Fox said.

"We have some very quick, talented athletes, but because of our height disadvantage, we are going to have to play good defense and box out on the boards," Fox said.

Fox hopes that freshmen Emily Ellis and Clair McCoy will provide that added strength on the boards. Ellis, an all-star Maine selection last year, is an excellent shooter and will be a key player inside. "And Claire certainly knows her way around the basket," Fox said.

Sophomore Diana Perkins should provide for some scoring punch off the bench, along with freshman Beth Cormier, Lisa's younger sister.

Rounding out the team are fresh-



Sophomore Julie Treadwell will join Nason in the backcourt.

men Marcia Grant and Tammy Laverdiere. Freshman Sheryl Jackson, who can shoot both right and left handed, should be an asset to the team. "Sheryl is a little out of shape because she took a year off to travel right out of high school, but as soon as she gets into shape, she will help us a great deal," Fox said.

Fox said she expects to play nine players continuously. "With so many freshmen, we need to get them into games for the experience," she said.

Fox feels that Colby, Bowdoin, Farmington and the University of Southern Maine will be the toughest in-state opponents. "Of course, we expect to do well in the state, but because of our inexperience, we may have a tougher time out-of-state," she said.

The Black Bears open their tough twenty game schedule with an exhibition game against Mt. Allison in the "Pit" tomorrow.

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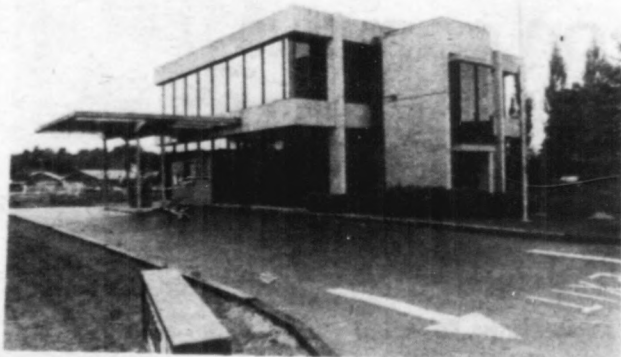


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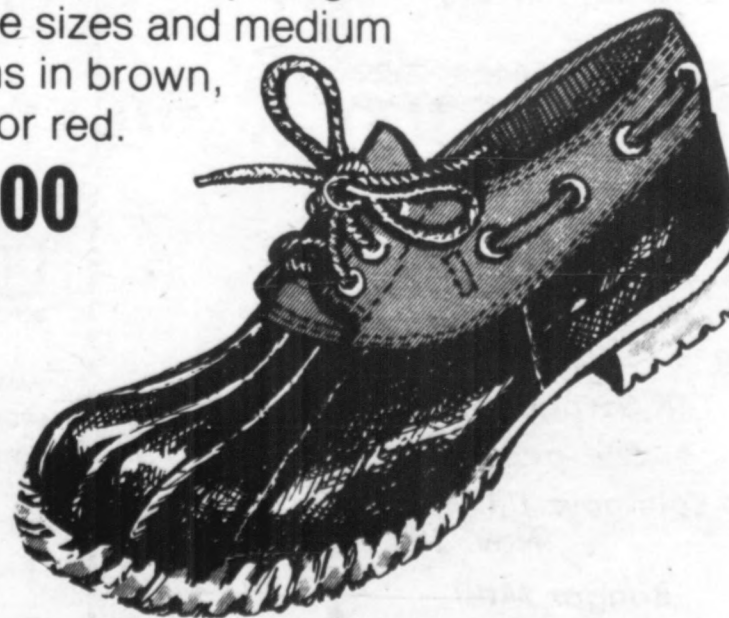
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## Consistency a key in rifle team success

Jim Killam  
Staff Writer

Consistency may be one of the big problems facing the UMO rifle team as it heads into the 1981-82 season.

Rifle team coach Lawrence Gray said he feels the team is capable of bringing home the New England College Rifle League championship, but they must shoot up to the potential consistently to win.

"One day you can go out and shoot 530," Gray said. "The next day, you may shoot a 470. It's so difficult to be consistent."

The rifle team is unique because it is a co-ed sport, a rarity among college sports. The team is composed of six men and four women with no seniors on the squad. Vicki Kane and Dave

Pooler, both juniors, are the team's co-captains. Sophomores on the squad are Carl Baldur, Tom Bickford, Debbie DuFrense and Wayne Timberlake, while Holly Anderson, Mark Fisher, Luann Girardin and James MacDougall are the freshmen.

A typical rifle meet consists of team members shooting at a target ten times from three different positions; prone, kneeling and off-hand (standing). Each person shoots twice from each position with points being awarded depending on the closeness of the shot, with a perfect shot earning ten points. A perfect score for the meet is 600, but scores around 540 are considered excellent. The top four scorers of each team make up the team's final score and the team with the highest score wins.

Maine's first match was a disappointing loss to Norwich University of Norwich, Vt. at home last Saturday, but, according to Norwich coach Gary Chamberlin, Maine is a very good team.

"We were very lucky to come up here and beat Maine," he said. "They are one of the top teams in the NECRL. It was definitely an upset."

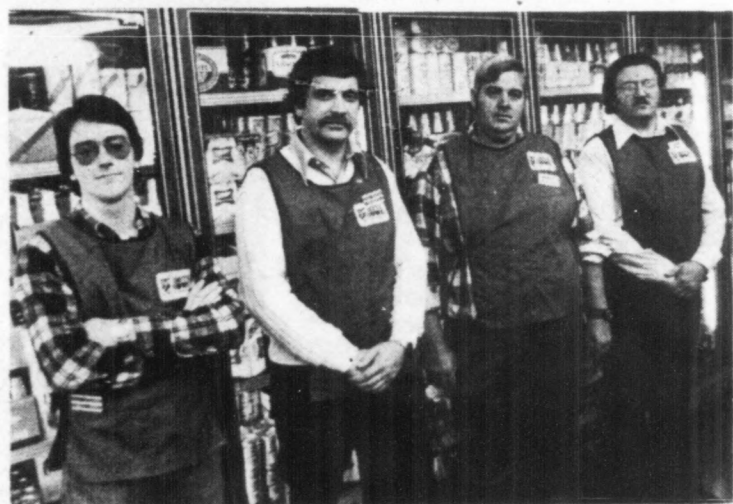
Maine is one of eight teams in the NECRL. The other teams are Norwich U., Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Wentworth Academy of Boston and the Coast Guard Academy.

This year's toughest matches will be against MIT, last year's champs, and the league championship match in late February.



Freshman Mark Fisher takes aim in practice.

### THANKS!!!



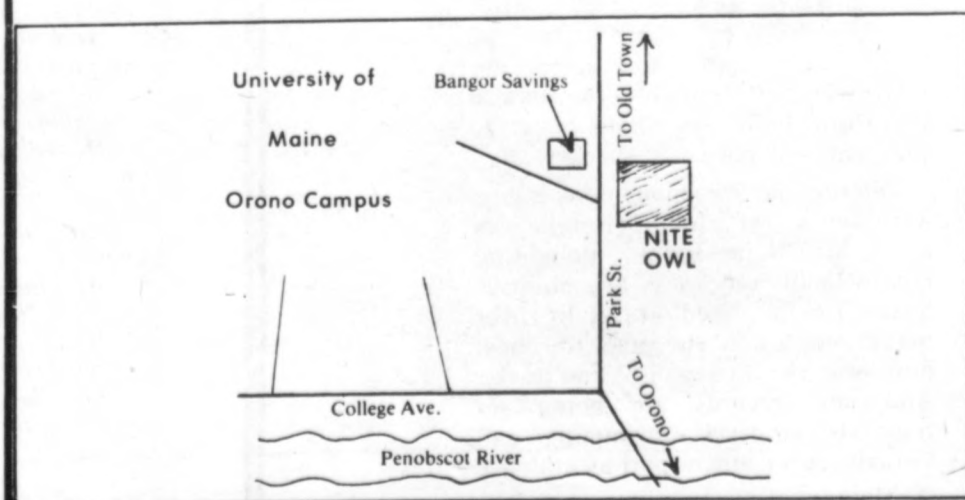
Left to Right Lou Fraser assistant Mgr., Jack Benton Store Mgr., Les Martin Night Clerk, Paul Taylor Night Mgr.

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# Past heroes, fond memories highlight

## Athletics grow with success

Athletics at the University of Maine have grown, especially in the past six years. It was in March of 1975 that the first athletic scholarship at Maine was given, and since then, many sports have had their stars.

Mark Armstrong of Millinocket was the first athlete to accept a scholarship at Maine after he had been heavily recruited for both football and baseball. The Board of Trustees at that time approved 10 athletic scholarships, not to exceed \$2,500 each.

But there have been just as many outstanding athletes at Maine who weren't on scholarships, and many club members who have done exceptionally well in their sport.

Women's sports have also seen a dramatic improvement since 1975. It was in that year that women were first able to compete on the varsity level. Women's basketball, swimming and gymnastics were the winter sports that had a varsity schedule. In 1976, track was also added.

In the winter of 1975, many names were seen on the sports pages of the *Maine Campus*. Among them, the most common was Bob Warner, who was named to the first team in Div. I All-New England. It was only one of his many awards that '74-'75 season. And no wonder. He averaged 14.1 rebounds and 19.75 points per game.

The women's swim team also did well that season, ending its first year with an 8-1 record. And there were many records set in that sport, too. Kathie Kenney of Brewer became the first woman from UMO ever to qualify for the NCAA national championships. Kenney's time of 33:76 in the 50-yard breaststroke set a new school record. Kenney was not able to go to the national meet, however, because UMO had not been sent the forms needed in order for her to go.

In 1976, UMO continued to have its share of outstanding athletes. Warren and swim team, provided a powerful one-two punch that propelled



Wendy Farrington came to UMO after two years at the University of Maine at Farmington and starred on both the volleyball and basketball teams.

These two divers placed one and two in New England.

Kevin Nelson was a familiar face on the basketball court that season. He was one of the best players on the team and captained the squad, along with Roger Lapham, to a .500 season in Div. I.

Lapham showed a great deal of versatility in his career as a Black Bear. After completing four years of varsity basketball and being drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks, he starred on the football team and was consequently drafted by the Buffalo Bills.

The women had their two-sport athletes that year, also. Brook

Morrow played tennis in the fall and put her energies into skiing as the winter arrived.

The freshmen athletes made their debut in '77. Jill Puzas broke a New England record in the 200-yard breaststroke to qualify for the Nationals, and Patti Ward swept the New England championships in her first year of college diving. Ward also qualified for the Nationals.

The men's ice hockey team had its first varsity season as a Div. II team in 1977. Damon White, who was a player-coach on the club before it went varsity, really helped to get the program off the ground. With Harold Alfond's \$400,000 donation to help build the \$1.5 million arena, the stage was set for a new varsity sport.

In 1978, the men's rifle team was led by one of the best shooters in the country. Tim Tobin was elected captain of the team and it to two consecutive New England titles.

The ice hockey team was enjoying success in Div. II, but there was a language barrier that made understanding the coaches difficult. Many Maine hockey players were from Canada, and English was their second language.

And, in 1978, Maine had its first Olympic contender in Ann Turbyne. The 5' 7" shot putter from Winslow also competed in a weight-lifting contest where she proved herself to be one of the strongest women in the country.

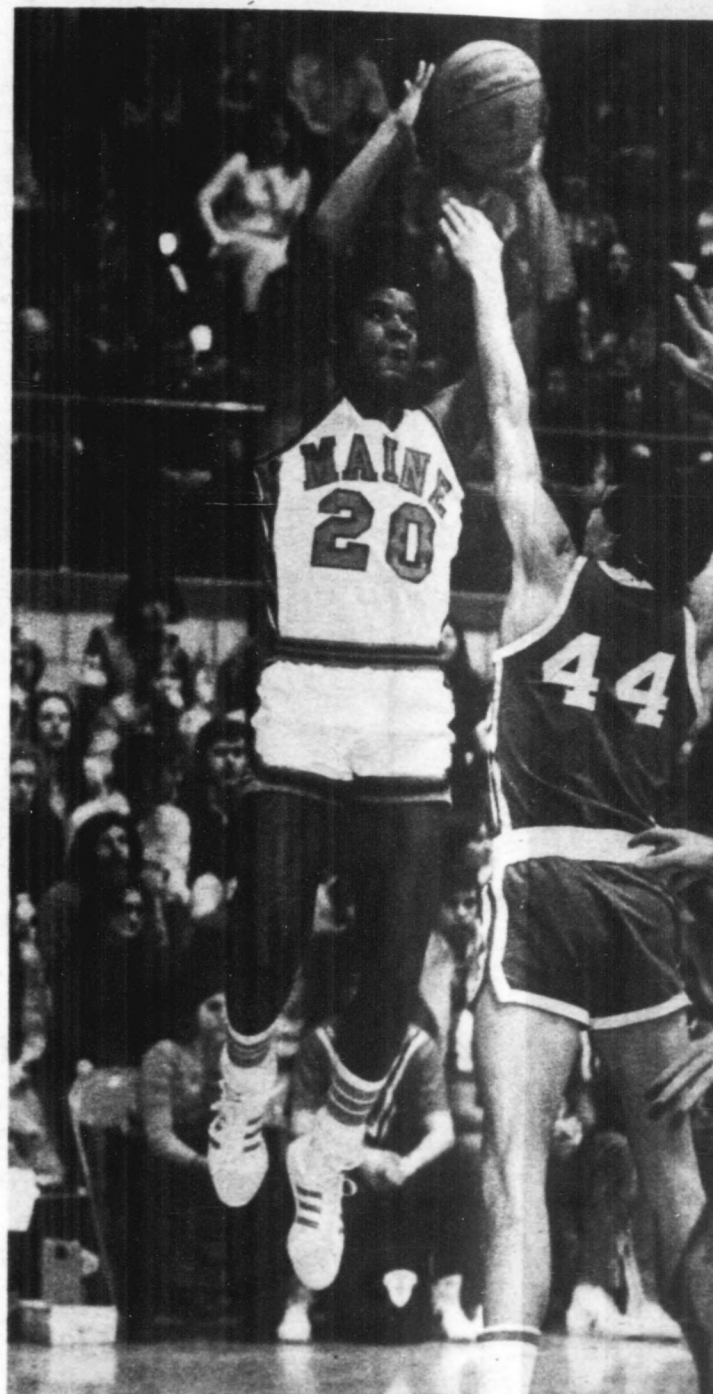
Wendy Farrington came to UMO in 1978 from the University of Maine at Farmington. Farrington competed in both volleyball and basketball, breaking the school rebounding record in her first year here. She was a major factor in Maine's state championship wins in both '78 and '79 in basketball and '78 and '80 in volleyball.

In 1979, the hockey team had grown to be one of the powerhouses in Div. II, and decided it was time for another change. The young team had built itself up to Div. I status and, in only its first year as a Div. I team, it earned a name for itself as one of the toughest teams in the east.

Rufus Harris dominated the sports pages during the winter of '79-'80. This senior captain had been an outstanding athlete during his four years at Maine and scored his 2,000th career point in Feb. 1980 to become the all-time high point scorer for UMO. The "Pit" became the "house" that Rufus built, as Maine began to play national powers in basketball.

Entering the '80s, many other names were well-known. John Tortorella was a key to UMaine hockey, delighting fans with his quickness and ability. Susan Erwin glided gracefully over many hurdles to become the best hurdler in the history of Maine track. And new records are being set regularly in track, swimming and virtually every other sport as athletics at Maine continue to grow.

text by Steve Bul  
and Nancy Stor



Rufus Harris captained the 1979 Maine basketball team point before a crowd that wanted "Rufus for president."



Roger Lapham was a positive force on both the basketball and football teams, earning his letter in both sports.

## To any athlete.

There are little eyes upon you and they're watching night and day;  
There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say;  
There are little hands all eager to do anything you do;  
And the little guy who's dreaming of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little guy's idol, you're the wisest of the wise;  
And in his mind about you no suspicions ever rise;  
He believes in you devoutly, holds that all you say and do;  
He will say and do in your way when he's grown up just like you.

He's a wide-eyed little guy who believes you're always right;  
And his ears are always open and he watches day and night;  
Because you're setting an example every day in all you do;  
For the little guy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

--Anonymous



# highlight Maine winter sports scene

by Steve Bullard  
and Nancy Storey



the 1979 Maine basketball team, scoring his 2,000th point. "Rufus for president."

## ny athlete...

are little eyes upon you and  
watching night and day;  
are little ears that quickly take  
every word you say;  
are little hands all eager to do  
everything you do;  
the little guy who's dreaming of  
he'll be like you.

are the little guy's idol, you're  
best of the wise;  
in his mind about you no  
one ever rises;  
believes in you devoutly, holds  
you say and do;  
will say and do in your way when  
you're up just like you.

a wide-eyed little guy who  
you're always right;  
his ears are always open and he  
day and night;  
since you're setting an example  
in all you do;  
the little guy who's waiting to  
to be like you.

--Anonymous

## Coaches recall special moments

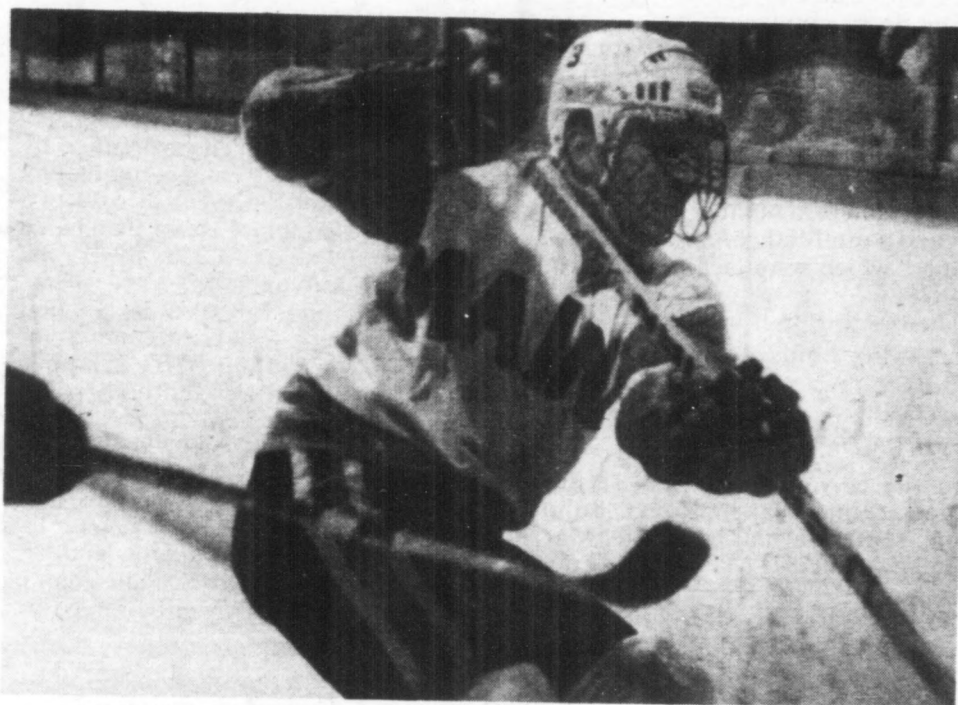
Winter is coming on fast, and our faded memories of freezing temperatures and snowball fights return with it. Winter also ushers in a new season of sports, and UMO coaches took time to reflect on the greatest moments of UMO winter sports history.

For basketball coach Skip Chappelle, nothing could ever top the thrill of hosting the nation's no. 1 ranked team, DePaul, at the Bangor Auditorium last year, and nearly pulling off a major upset. Maine pulled to within four points in the second half, but DePaul managed to hold on for an 85-77 win behind All-American Mark Aguirre's 48 points. Chappelle said, "It's a great pleasure for me coaching basketball here when we happen to be playing national powers. I'm very pleased to be part of a program that plays teams like Marquette and DePaul."

Maine's first hockey game ever, Rink Dedication Night, Nov. 18, 1977, was a very special moment for hockey coach Jack Semler. "Being an all freshman team, on the night the arena was dedicated, it was a big thing for the players to open with a win and help create enthusiasm for the hockey program," Semler said. Maine gained a 7-5 victory that night over Acadia University.

Two other games that stick out in Semler's mind were Maine's unbelievable 8-7 comeback win over B.U. in 1979 after being down 6-1 midway through the second period, and Senior Night last year as Maine topped New Hampshire 5-2. It was a must win game if Maine was to make the ECAC playoffs, as well as the last home game for the seniors who had begun the hockey program at Maine. The psyched-up team totally dominated New Hampshire, and Semler said "it was a great way for them to finish their four-year career at Maine, probably the best game we ever played here."

Skiing is a sport everyone associates with winter, and Maine teams are consistently competitive in NCAA Division I meets. Coach Brud Folger said the women's ski team's fourth place finish in the Women's National Ski championship in 1977 at Stowe, Vt., was the best ever for a Maine ski team. In 1979, the men's team sent John Mathieu, Peter Joseph, Rick



John Torterella and brother Jim played on the Maine hockey team for four years, helping to build it up as a Div I team with a strong reputation.

Reynolds, and Mark Ouellette to the National Championship in Winter Park, Colorado, making Folger "the happiest I've been."

The men's swim team won its first New England Intercollegiate Swimming championship in 1976, which was "very special because we won after only four years of varsity swimming," coach Alan Switzer said. After a disappointing second place finish in '77, Switzer's team "came back with a lot of desire and really dominated the meet" in winning a second New England championship.

In 1979, the men's swim team moved to the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving championships where Jim Smoragiewicz put on an amazing individual performance by competing in all three relay events, finishing second in the 200-meter breaststroke, sixth in the 100-meter backstroke and seventh in the 200-meter individual medley.

The women's swim team won three straight New England championships from 1978-80, and Coach Jeff Wren

*'I'm very pleased to be*

*part of a program that*

*plays teams like*

*Marquette and DePaul.'*

said the second championship was the most special to him. In the 1979 meet, Maine topped the meet's second place team by 240 points, setting a New England record in two individual events. Julie Woodcock set records in both her events and finished her career at Maine never having lost an individual event. She is the only Maine swimmer to qualify for the National championships in each of her four years at Maine.

Maine's indoor track team is best known for producing Ann Turbyne, the second-ranked woman shotputter in the U.S. and a member of the 1980 Olympic team. Last year, the women took third place behind Villanova and West Chester State in the EAIAW



Ann Turbyne is the only athlete from Maine ever to be a member of a U.S. Olympic team.

Eastern championships, while the men had undefeated seasons in 1978-79 and 1979-80. Coach Ed Styrna said his 1978-79 season one of his greatest as runner Myron Whipkey set the New England record for the 800 meter run of 1:51.0 and qualified individually for the National championships.

Maine's only co-ed team is also the most successful team Maine has ever



Myron Whipkey set the record for the 800-meter run and qualified for the National championships in 1979.

bad. The rifle team, coached by SSG Lawrence Gray, has a winning tradition that includes 17 New England Championships since 1959. Gray said the team plays tough competition, often meeting schools like MIT, Coast Guard Academy, and sometimes West Point. The rifle team has the best overall record of all Maine teams.

Last year's wrestling team was one of Maine's strongest ever, says coach Mark Harriman. Their greatest moment came when the team won the Mount Allison Invitational Tournament by defeating eight other teams in a freestyle tournament. The team also finished strongly by placing second in the Northern New England championships.

As winter sports begin this year, Maine coaches and athletes can look back on the winning tradition Maine teams have had throughout recent years. This coming season should add more great moments to the memories of UMO sports fans.



**Men's track****Depth, experience key to season**by Max Cavalli  
Staff writer

Last Monday afternoon an important event for the UMaine sports program took place. Men's indoor track started another season.

The Bears, coming off a state championship and an 8-8 record, are well respected throughout the Northeast. In the 1979 and 1980 seasons, they have gone undefeated in dual meet competition.

This season's team consists of some quick sprinters, a number of field eventers and a multitude of middle distance runners which were lacking somewhat last season.

The 60-yard dash will feature Kevin Tarr, who holds school and state records with a 6.3 time. Newcomers Ken Grodin and Jim Kilbride will join Tarr in the 60.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Brad Gilbert, Jim Keane, Roger Johnstone, Bill Carlilarand and Mark Truman will all give Maine needed depth.

The Bears are also strong in the 600 meter race. John Condin, a high school

state champ in the 880, who ran the 600 meter in 1:13.6, and Charlie Wade will give Maine a duo that will be tough to beat in dual meet competition.

In the 880, Cameron Bonsey, second in the New England last season with a dazzling time of 1:52.3, will be leading contender for the best 880 runner in New England.

Steve Ridley will be a strong runner for Maine in the mile. He was last year's number one miler with a time of 4:18.

Ridley will be joined in the mile by senior cross country co-captain, Donny Ward, who ran the event in 4:20 two years ago. Newcomer Henri Bouchard, who runs the mile in 4:23, will give the Bears added strength.

The two-mile will also be a good event for Maine with cross country co-captains Ward and Jerry Clapper leading the way. Peter Bottomly rounds out the field for Maine.

In the field events, pole vaulter Jim Pallo should be very strong. Freshman Scott Halliday and Tim Paris have also shown potential.

The long jump should be another good event for the Bears. State champ Sharon Krupiewicz will be joined by

transfer Steve Joule.

In the high jump, Brad Gilbert, E.J. Vonjer and Brian Donovan will lead the way. Gilbert placed second in the states last year with a jump of 6'7".

In the weight events, Jeffrey Slane will be missed due to a back injury acquired during football season, but freshman Stewart Sevey is developing into a fine shot putter. He has thrown the 12 pound shot for 56'10".

In overview, it looks as though Maine will be extremely difficult to defeat in dual meet competition. They possess good depth and talent with at least two entrants in every event who pose a threat to win.



The long jump will be a strong event for Maine.

**Womens track team looks to continue winning ways**by Max Cavalli  
Staff writer

The women's indoor track team will be looking to continue its winning ways this season when they open their season on Dec. 4 against Colby.

Last season, the Bears finished with a 5-3 record and went on to win the state championship. They then went on to place a very strong third in the Eastern Championship.

This accomplishment is very noteworthy because the women managed this with only nine girls. They were the only ones to qualify and it was necessary for some of the girls to run two or three events.

This season, although there are a multitude of talented runners, there are a few who will play a more prominent role in deciding the teams fate.

Leading off in the 60-yard hurdles will be senior captain Susan Erwin. She went to the Easterns last year, but unfortunately was too tired to from the preceding mile-relay to run to full potential in the hurdles.

Thus far, coach Jim Ballinger has been pleased with freshman sensation Sarah O'Neill from Peabody, Mass. O'Neill was a member of the National Championship Distance relay team and is also a stand-out in the long jump. Ballinger said he expects her to be a major contributor to the team's efforts.

The 220 is stacked. Besides O'Neill, Stacey Kane will also make her presence felt throughout New England. Last year she finished second in the Easterns with a lightening time of 1:37.3.

In the mile and the two-mile, JoAnn Choiniere should continue her winning ways from the cross country team in cross country, she was Maine champ, undefeated in dual meet competition and finished fifth in a field of 287 at the Easterns.

Rose Prest will also give Maine strength in the distance events. Prest is another cross country stand-out. She finished 14th in the Easterns.

Maine will also be strong in the long jump. Freshman Kerri Longvill and senior Sue Childer have both jumped at 17'8".

**Skiers prepare for tough season**by Nancy Storey  
Staff Writer

Although it doesn't start its regular season until Jan. 15, the UMO ski team has been having mandatory practices since Oct. 15 to prepare for another competitive season.

Under the guidance of Coach Brud Folger, the alpine and nordic teams have been running, lifting and skiing on roller skis in preparation for the coming season.

"The nordic team never really stopped training," Folger said. "They train all year round in order to stay in shape."

Nordic is the proper name for the more familiar cross country skiing that most are familiar with, and alpine is downhill skiing. Folger explained that ten members of each team go to meets to compete, and these ten compete in four different events, two in alpine and two in nordic.

"Usually a skier will ski in either alpine or nordic only," Folger said. "In nordic, they race in a 10 kilometer race and then a three by 10 kilometer relay race. In alpine, they ski in slalom, giant slalom or both with the top three skiers from each team scoring."

When Maine travels to a meet, they take 10 skiers, five for nordic and five for alpine.

Folger is looking forward to this season even though he lost both his top men's alpine and top women's alpine skier. Ricky Reynolds, who skied in the number one spot for Maine for four years, graduated in the spring. Reynolds was one of the top skiers in the east and qualified for the NCAA national championships three times. Folger said this loss would definitely be a setback to the teams's chances.

Hannah Babcock, who was the number one women's alpine skier last year is gone too. Babcock transferred to a southern school to concentrate on golf.

Also, Bryn Hamblin, the women's number one nordic skier will not be skiing this year for scholastic reasons. Folger said skiing takes a great deal of time, both for practices and meets, which are often lengthy trips.

Folger said he thinks his teams will do fairly well this year, finishing Division I somewhere between fifth and seventh places. Last year, the men's

team finished eighth in New England and the women's championship meet was cancelled due to poor snow conditions. "Last year was one of the worst years for snow we've ever had," Folger said, adding that this hindered the success of the team.

Maine skies in a number of large meets, and carries a tough Div. I schedule. Maine will not host any home meets this year, Folger said, but if they did they would be at Sugarloaf mountain, which is where the team usually goes to practice.

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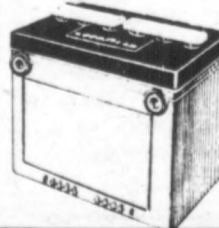
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## Women swimmers seek New England title

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

Despite graduation and injury losses, coach Jeff Wren expects the UMO women's swim team to be very tough and to finish at or near the top in this year's New England Championship.

However, if UMO is to be New England Champion for the fourth time in five years it will take a lot of hard work to replace those lost to graduation Wren said. "It's the biggest loss of people we've ever had," Wren said.

Gone is Beth Carone winner of the Kay Fromer award given by the New England League, of which Maine is a Div. 1 member, to the highest point scorer in the New England championships for the last four years.

Gone is defending New England one meter diving champion Kathy Driscoll. She hurt her shoulder this summer and is out for the year.

Gone is captain Ann Griswald and swimmers like Dee Dee Daniels. "She (Daniels) worked very hard and was willing to swim the long ones like the 1650 yard freestyle," Wren said.

Swimmers like these are hard to replace, but remaining is a good team that knows it has to work a little harder to defeat the 11 teams that will be at the New England if Maine is to regain the championship it lost by a mere 12 points, 767-755, to Boston University last year.

Maine is basically a young team with freshman Cheryl Starkie taking over for captain Griswald, freshman Sue Littlefield and sophomore Donna Almy trying to fill Carone's shoes, and freshman Dawn Fitzgerald replacing Dee Dee Daniels.

Also sophomores Karen Shaeffer, Sandy Harris, and Ruth Kelly as well as freshmen Amy Nevitt and Lisa Jenkins are import if Maine is to win a fourth championship, Wren said.

"Really you can mention any name on the roster and they're important," Wren said.

Other team members are sophomores Debby DeFalco and Patti Neleski along with freshmen Kim Exley, Alice Patz, Suzanne Seigel and Anya Sokol. All must contribute, Wren said.

Before Maine can attempt to win the New England's the women must first face a tough schedule including New England champ Boston University, UNH, and strong Ivy League teams Brown and Harvard.

Maine may have a depth problem in the distance events such as the 1650 yard freestyle. During the meets the women compete in 17 events, compared to 13 events for the men, and strategy of who to use in what event becomes crucial. Also it's difficult to find people who want to swim the long ones, Wren said.

The divers, coached by Rich Miller, are also very young and the competition will be tough. "All New England League teams have improved

and the Ivy League is tough," Wren said.

"Sure, a team like UNH may be better on paper in areas where we're equal



Coach Jeff Wren is optimistic about his team's chances this season.

or near equal, but we feel we'll win because we work harder," Wren said.

Maine has good swimmers returning. Swimmers like senior freestyle specialist Cary Bryden. Incredibly, as a sophomore, Bryden took firsts in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyle events at the 1980 New England. She was less successful last year, but Wren said he expects her to be very tough again this year.

Also back are defending New England backstroke champ, sophomore Whitney Leeman; Maine's butterfly specialist, sophomore Sheila Dembek; and high point scorer Mary Sowa, who qualified to compete in four events in the 1980 New England.

All the swimmers are important, Wren said. "Everyone except the freshmen have scored points in the New England. When you realize we only missed by 12 points last year, then you realize how important everyone is," he says.

Also back are seniors captain Kim Annis, Joan Sherlock, and Linda Larue along with juniors Patty Blumenstock and Sue Moore.

## Gymnasts young, strong

by Nancy Storey and  
Lee Frothingham  
Staff Writers

"If everything goes as it should this season, we should have one of the best gymnastics teams ever at UMO," Coach Lisa Burger said about the upcoming season.

Burger said she is looking forward to the season and the team has been practicing since the middle of October, even though the season doesn't start until the end of January.

"It takes a long time to organize the routines on the different equipment," Burger said, "and then it takes at least a month to perfect them. Consequently, we practice about three hours a day."

Burger is pleased because this is the first year that the team had done any active recruiting. Gina Fortunato from Lewiston and Kathy Rose from Burlington, Mass. joined the team this year as freshmen and Burger thinks they will greatly add to the team. "Our top scorer from last year didn't score as many points as these girls did in high school," Burger said.

Carolyn Wills and Lynda Ferland are also freshmen who should help the team, Burger said.

Returning from last year's team which finished at 5-8, are Lisa Miller, and Jean Herlihy. Herlihy, however, is not able to practice yet as she broke her ribs playing rugby.

Five of the top gymnasts from last year did not return to the team this year and Burger said this will be a difficult season, mentally and physically because of the schedule, although she expects to do better than in the past. "I'm very optimistic about the season," Burger said, "and I think the freshmen are going to be able to help us a lot."

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# Winning is common for men swimmers

by Cavanaugh Kelly  
Staff Writer

Every once in a while a team will come along and just keep winning and winning. The men's swim team at UMO is such a team. Maine swim teams have posted a 78-25 record since the sport first reached varsity level in 1972 and, with an impressive squad of veterans and rookies, it looks like this year's team will carry on the winning tradition.

"We have most of our relays back and have filled all the holes on the team," head coach Alan Switzer said. "We have a good crop of talent coming in with freshman and transfers."

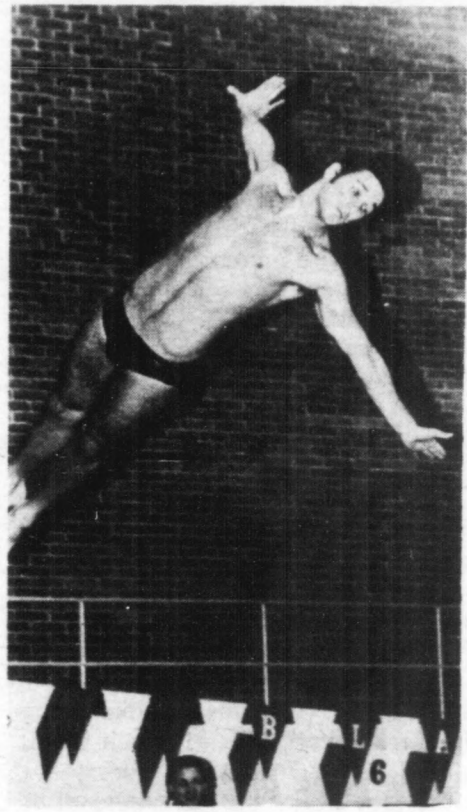
The Maine team, which was 11-2 last season, will be led by senior captain Charles Martin in the freestyle/backstroke, junior Steve Ferenczy in the freestyle/butterfly, junior Gerald Traub in breaststroke and junior Richard Wells, also a breastroker.

"The team has the potential to be good, but it will take a lot of hard work to improve," Switzer said. "On paper we haven't lost that much, we've really added to it."

The swim team also has a solid core of newcomers to the roster. Sophomore backstroke/freestyler Steve Grohosky and junior freestyler Joby Merrill are both a welcome addition to this year's club. Grohosky placed 11th in the Eastern Seaboard championships as a freshman in the

100-yard backstroke and has great potential in his events. After a year's lay-off he will be looking to regain the top form he showed as a freshman.

Merrill, who also did not swim competitively last year, will be trying to give Maine added strength in the



The Men's swim team will be looking for another winning season.

freestyle events. He has excellent sprint potential if he can regain his conditioning.

Junior transfer Kevin Wright is also a welcome addition to this season's Maine squad. Wright, who transferred from Ohio State, will not be eligible to compete until the fall semester ends, but is expected to add strength to the diving corps.

The swim team had its first competitive meet last Friday with an intrasquad match-up between the veterans and rookies. The veterans won the meet, 68-43, winning all events except the diving which was swept by the rookies.

The swimmers will be keying their efforts this season for the Eastern Seaboard championships in March. The Bears registered a strong eighth place last season and Switzer said he

feels that if the team can improve in their individual events this year, then they can have a better finish in the Seaboard.

Maine will face tough competition this season against Ivy-Leaguer Dartmouth along with Boston University, East Carolina and John Hopkins. The Bears' first meet of the season will be home against Dartmouth on Dec. 1. Dartmouth was one of the two teams to defeat Maine last season, 66-47.

Switzer said with the rookies and veterans together, the Bears will be doubly tough. "When we put both squads together, we'll be that much better," he said. "We're about at the point where I'd like us to be this season."

A good recruiting program and a lot of work have enabled the success of the Maine swim teams.

## Hockey club looking to improve, aiming for varsity status

by Phil Hodgkins  
Staff Writer

The women's ice hockey club, aiming for varsity status, will be looking to improve its 7-7 record of a year ago when it opens its season in December with a mix of veterans and newcomers.

The club, which has been practicing three times a week at Alford Arena since the beginning of October, is looking for new members and club president Barbara LaRoche, said the team will welcome any new players interested.

The club's first game is tentatively scheduled for mid-December. In its third season, the 25-member club had an active schedule last year playing schools such as Boston College, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, St. Stephens, and the University of New Brunswick.

With many new members to this year's club, LaRoche said it was difficult to say just how well the club would do. "We need to fill some primary slots, it's hard to say how we will do," she said.

"A lot of girls don't even realize we have a hockey club," LaRoche said.

LaRoche said she hopes the club will receive varsity status by next year.

"I'm hoping by next year we'll become a varsity sport, but I'm not quite sure," she said.

LaRoche said the athletic department would not fund half of the club's expenses if it was not considering making the club a varsity sport. "I'm pretty sure they are going to make us varsity," she said. "They would not have taken those steps if they weren't going to."

The club has six home games this season including a four game tournament in February. They also have two tournaments on the road against teams from Canada.

To possess a club sport the University may not already have the same varsity sport. For example, a men's hockey club may not be started due to the current University of Maine varsity team.

In her first year as Club Sports Coordinator, Jane Martel said the need for space and facilities are the biggest problems club sports face. The women's ice hockey club must schedule all its practices and games around the men so no conflicts result.

"Varsity sports have top priority followed by intramurals then club sports," Martel said. "The fields are open all day and most everyone would like to use them between two and five."

Another problem club sports face, Martel said, is the lack of a team trainer. "I would like to see a trainer be able to work with the clubs and also be present at contests," she said.

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## 15 new faces

## Freshmen, vets seek hockey success

by Joe McLaughlin  
Staff writer

In four short years the Maine hockey team has established itself as one of the strongest teams on the east coast and it does not look like things are about to change this year.

With 15 new strong recruits and 13 returning lettermen, coach Jack Semler said if Maine can combine the skills of the freshmen and veterans, then the Bears will have a good team. "We

the NHL's St. Louis Blues, instead of playing out his final year of eligibility. However, competition for starting spots on this year's team has been fierce and Semler said the ability level of the team is at it's highest.

"The ability level of this year's team is probably more equal than it's ever been," Semler said. "There's been fierce competition for our forward, defensive and goalie spots and this is a sign of progress. When there's a big drop-off in personnel then

difference."

Another area Semler said Maine needs to improve at is their speciality situation like the power play and penalty killers. "We've worked hard on the technical aspects of our game. Now we have to concentrate on refining our power play and one-man-down situations," Semler said.

Maine had an intra-squad scrimmage Oct. 31 and will play their first regular season game tomorrow against the University of New Brunswick at Presque Isle in the Northern Maine Forum. Semler said he was pleased with the outcome of the intra-squad game, but added that his team is anxious for some outside competition.

"The intensity level of the entire game was excellent and the conditioning looked very strong," he said. Now we're up to that point where we've worked extremely hard and want to see how far we've come. We're eager to play and need outside competition."

The Bears will indeed have plenty of competition as they play four games in the next week, including New Brunswick, with one game against Lowell on Nov. 17 and two against Acadia during the weekend all three of which are at Alford Arena.

With the Bears' busy schedule all of the lines may see plenty of action with Robert Lafleur and Bob Zamejc starting at the wings spots on the first line around center Todd Bjorkstrand. The second line is composed of Bruce Hegland and Ray Jacques at the wings with Gaetan Bernier at the center spot. The third line is set with Richard Cote at center and Mike Beaudry and Dwight Montgomery at the wing slots. Ron Hellen and Scott Boretti will be the wings on the fourth line with Pete Maher at center. The defensive pairs will be composed of Ellis and Aubut; Ken Fagnoli and David Hunt; Jeff Koewer and Rene Comeault; and Joel Steensen and Mark Crowley.

At the goalie position, freshman Pete Smith and sophomore Duffy Looney will both be seeing plenty of action. Semler said they will alternate periods in tomorrow's game against New Brunswick.

"The competition for goalies is looking very equal," Semler said.

With four game in seven nights, I have to see as much as possible in all areas in a game situation."

Semler said Clarkson and Providence will probably be Maine's toughest opponents, adding that New Hampshire, Colgate, and Cornell will also be fielding strong teams.



Senior co-captain David Ellis, a top defensive man for Maine.



The Canadian Connection, from l-r: Andre Aubut, Gaetan Bernier, Rene Comeault, Richard Cote, David Ellis, Robert Lafleur and Rob Zamejc.



The hockey team tones it's skills for tomorrow's opener.

have to get the right mixture," he said. "Our success will depend on the seniors having their best year ever and freshman playing on an excelled level right away. If we get that combination, we're going to have a good team."

The Bears, who were 23-11 last season have seven seniors on this year's squad with captain David Ellis, All-American Andre Aubut, Gaetan Bernier, Richard Cote, Robert Lafleur, Dwight Montgomery and Rob Zamejc. Maine lost it's two top scorers, Gary Conn and Joe Crespi through graduation along with stand-out goalie Jeff Nord, who signed a pro contract with

that's not a strong sign."

Maine, which was eliminated in the ECAC Div. I round last season, will be looking to improve it's defense this year, Semler said. "Team defense is a big key for us," he said. "If we can play better team defense, we'll be a better team."

If the Bears can lower their goals-against average, and play better defense, then Semler feels other aspects of their game will come naturally. "If we play good defense, other things will fall into place," he said "If we can improve our goals-against average, it will make a vast

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# Response



## EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief 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 for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

## Bigoted, trashy words

To the Editor:

Under the "Equal Time" logo on the editorial page of the *Maine Campus* it is printed, "The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space." Concerning John Sandblom's letter to the editor (Nov. 11), I fail to see any action taken in editing for taste.

Mr. Sandblom says, "What good are they (gays). On top of that, now I am going to have to borrow a pair of corduroys or something for Friday since all I own is jeans." No one is forcing him to take any action. His decisions are of his own volition. If he feels pressure from an outside group such as the Wilde-Stein and gay rights, I question his self security.

What good are gays? Is he asking what good are human beings? Or is homosexuality

not a human quality? I hate to think of Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Alexander the Great, da Vinci, Michaelangelo, Jefferson and Einstein as not human.

He also says, "I'd like to punch every gay in the face but if I ever got that close to one I'd throw up." The action he proposes is manifestly and grossly ignorant. I can't help but wonder if, for him, his violent answer applies to all issues of confrontation and social import. It was certainly in bad taste for the editor to print such bigoted and trashy words.

If Mr. Sandblom should meet a homosexual I sincerely hope he vomits. That would save another beautiful face from harm.

Justin A. Stover  
Orono

## Different, not inferior

To the Editor:

When we first heard of Gay Jean's Day our first impulse was to make a mental note reminding ourselves not to wear jeans on that particular day. After listening and talking with various people, we questioned the reason for our prejudice. Why is the sexual aspect of a person's life given such overwhelming emphasis in our society? More specifically, how can we pigeon-hole other people and declare them unfit or unable to function in other aspects of living where sex shouldn't even be a concern?

Homosexuality should not be the determining factor of a person's character. They are human and therefore deserve compassion and understand-

ing. We refuse to condemn or to condone.

When we asked other people about the issue, they automatically assumed we were questioning their sexuality. But we have come to see that sex is not the real issue here. It is a matter of accepting others.

Therefore, wearing jeans on Friday is not a statement of one's sexual preference; it is a statement of one's attitude toward those who are different from the majority. Different does not mean inferior or less worthy.

Louise Boisvert  
Dawn Peters  
Orono

## Keep it in its place - under the covers

To the editor:

Tais toi! This swishing and lisp is uncalled for! The Wilde-Stein society for the constitutionally unfit has once again reared its limp fist. The two spokes-agents cited in the *Campus* front page article of Nov. 9 must be off-campus agitators as neither of their names appear in the student directory. So either the fifth column of the nation-wide diaspora of homosexuals from the inner cities has finally infiltrated our Yankee redoubt, or a local infestation has spawned simultaneously. This is tragic, let me tell you. The aunties and tribades are the spectre haunting us.

Are these Wilde-Stein members using noms de guerre (noms de theatre would be more apt)? If so, why? Are they hiding something? The fact that they are not so gay, perhaps? That's not hard to believe. You would look far and wide to find a homosexual who does not seethe with bitterness and resentment. You would look far and wide to find a homosexual relation-

ship which was based on love and mutual respect rather than on fitful genital coupling. How can you form love from an encounter in a toilet stall? I wonder.

Oh, I'm not going to dredge from the Bible. We don't need it. And it doesn't make any more sense of homosexuality than Wilde-Stein does. So we'll leave the "good book" for the bootlicking helots it was intended to entertain, and we'll focus on the facts. Let me point out to you how the human being-- man and woman-- was engineered. Whatever created us did not intend for us to bugger our brothers (or our sisters for that matter). Sodomy is not sinful so much as senseless.

Now unless you are an utter bovine, you'll have to concede that point. Our anatomy is pretty convincing circumstantial evidence that homosexuality is learned-- just like many other bad habits. It can be unlearned. Let's not coddle nature's wet squibs in an attempt to normalize the abnormal. We don't teach discreet mathematics to anencephalics, do we? We

don't publicly enfranchise street gangs, do we? So lets take back our jeans!

Finally, I very much resent Mr. Salob's glib analogies between blacks, women, off-campus students (?) and homosexuals. What blacks have suffered and women have put up with bear no semblance to what homosexuals bring upon themselves. They should be classed with the handicapped, not the victims of racial or sexual oppression. I concede that homosexuals are human and I certainly do not fear or hate them or notice them much. But I'm sick and tired of hearing about their plight when half the people around the globe are starving when our president is preparing us for nuclear catastrophe, and when America is being made safe once again for pollution. These are worthy of protest. But one's sex life should stay under the covers -- where it belongs.

Al Douglas

## Bottle drive

To the editor:

On Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The sororities and fraternities of UMO will be conducting a bottle drive to benefit the Penobscot Valley United Way. The drive will be conducted on campus as well as in the surrounding community. The United way supports many local agencies such as The Red Cross, Bangor Halfway house, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Spruce Run, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA and many others. Your donation of bottles and cans to this community cause will be greatly appreciated.

The Sororities and fraternities of UMO

## Support human rights

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the *Maine Campus* editors, who usually pride themselves on presenting the "liberal" viewpoint on their opinion page. This time they gave "equal time" to the side of total ignorance.

The Tuesday, Nov. 10 issue included an editorial entitled "Gay Day", written by "E.C." The writer used his authoritative position as a podium from which to spout his anti-gay sentiments. That's fine; personal opinion is at the heart of editorials.

The problem here lies in E.C.'s hot-headed misinterpretation of the situation. Wearing blue jeans on "Gay Jeans Day" will not be a statement of the individual's sexual preference. Doing so will be a statement of support for the basic human rights, equal rights, for gays.

The writer of "Gay Day", whether or not it was his intention, wrote opposing human rights for an estimated 10 percent of the American population. I am writing to support human rights for 100 percent of us.

David H. Brown

## Fact of being human more important

To the editor:

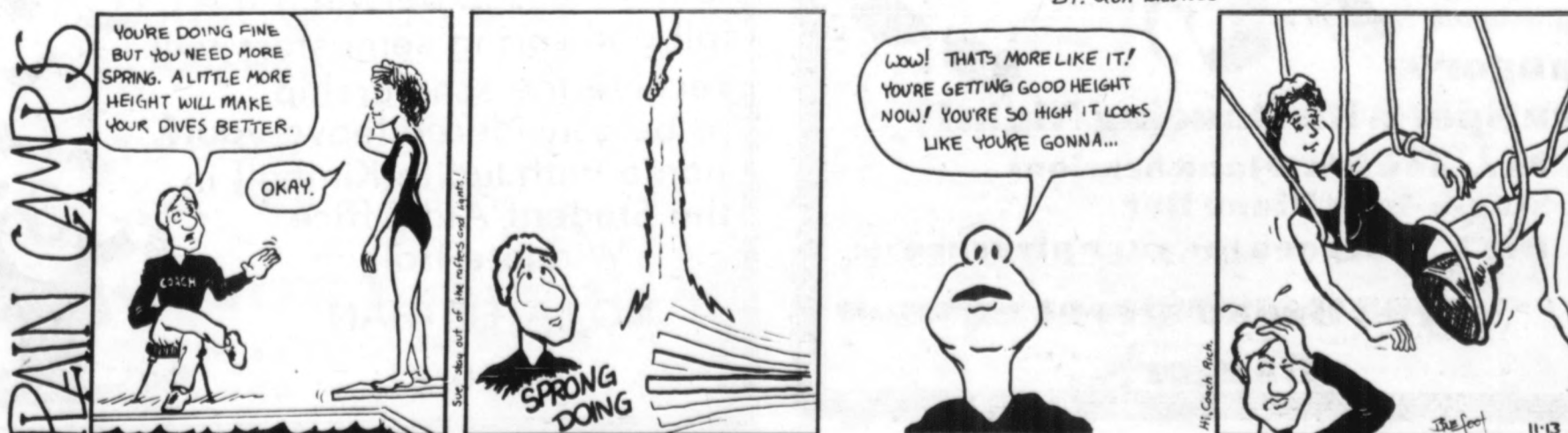
I wanted to say I objected to Gay Jeans Day because I thought it counterproductive of the cause; that acceptance is not garnered by insisting on a choice with only two alternatives (for or against) by creating barriers when the intent is to nullify them.

I wanted to say I support Gay Rights, but my

loyalty lies in human rights, and wearing jeans (or not wearing jeans) on Friday would be a betrayal of that loyalty; admittance to a conflict or difference I perceive as non-existent. But then I read two frightening letters in yesterday's *Campus*. And then I was told that in 26 states homosexuals can be denied certain legal privileges that heterosexuals cannot. Then I

realized how idealistic I was being. All I had wanted to say was washed beneath the exterior of ignorance being bred by a species capable of recognizing that a more human conclusion consists beyond what either faction is advocating, but which both refuse to acknowledge. The fact of being human.

Lynn Dombek  
Orono





# World News

## Columbia's flight cut short by malfunctioning fuel cell

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia, its flight only 6½ hours old, was told Thursday its planned five-day mission would be cut to slightly more than two days because of a malfunctioning fuel cell.

After ordering the cell shut down, Mission Control said "when a fuel cell is taken permanently off the line, it brings about a mission rule that calls for a minimal mission- 54 hours.

Astronaut Joe Engle, the ship's commander, radioed Mission Control Houston and asked shuttle communicator Dan Brandenstein: "Dan, do you think we can recover that cell later?"

"I don't believe we can," said Brandenstein.

The problem was in one of the three cells that provide the spaceship with electrical power. The cell showed too much alkalinity and was shut down.

## Stockman offers resignation; Reagan, 'Stay on the team'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgment and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed Thursday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at then end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

The 35-year-old budget director, who grew up on a farm, said the session reminded him of "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose...and that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president's top budget planner.

Dan Long, spokesman for United Technologies which builds the power producing cells, said the ship could operate its full 83-orbit mission with only two cells. But mission rules said otherwise.

Engle and Richard Truly had a perfect liftoff earlier in the day, but they soon were faced with seemingly minor problems, until Fuel Cell No. 1 showed too much alkalinity.

When the astronauts got the word, their voices betrayed no emotion. They were told the procedures for deactivating the fuel cell would be radioed them.

Their journey is official designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as STS-2 for Space Transportation System, mission two. It was to end next Tuesday afternoon with a wheelsdown landing on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force in California.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding, "I am grateful for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

Following Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of *The Atlantic* magazine. The article has swept the capital since Tuesday.

"After reviewing the article on David Stockman...the president today directed Mr. Stockman to meet with him. Mr. Stockman and the president met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

"Mr. Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error."



## A.G.s to fight for clean air

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The attorney generals of eight northeastern states will fight Reagan administration proposals that would, the officials believe, weaken the federal Clean Air Act, New York's top legal official said Thursday.

"We can not possibly be successful in our fight against acid rain if the Clean Air Act is gutted," Attorney General Robert Abrams said. "The Clean Air Act has been of crucial significance in improving the quality of

the air we breathe. As a nation, we must not retreat from the gains that we have made.

Abrams, chairman of the Eastern States Attorneys General, called a news conference to announce the group's opposition to the Reagan administration proposals and to advance some proposals of its own.

He said the Reagan proposals would have "disastrous effects" on the health of New York State citizens and on the state's efforts to fight acid rain.

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# Sports

## Maine coaches return 'home' to face Delaware

by Joe McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Do old loyalties die hard? That's what Ron Rogerson and his assistant offensive coach Chris Raymond are going to find out tomorrow when the Maine Bears travel to Newark to play the Delaware Blue Hens.

For the first time in their football careers, Rogerson and Raymond will be on the opposite side of the field and going head to head with Blue Hen head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond, Chris's Dad and the man Rogerson served under as an assistant coach for 10 years.

"From my standpoint there is a lot of emotion involved in this game," Rogerson said. "Tubby Raymond has been a very special man in my life and has done a lot for me on a personal and coaching basis."

Chris Raymond said he has been jokingly imagining himself walking into the wrong lockerroom on Saturday. He grew up with Delaware football and said it has helped him as a coach. "I've just been around it all the time that I've become really comfortable in the environment and atmosphere," he said. "From a technical standpoint it's

helped from just talking about football (with his father). Not like in a classroom situation, but just learning his philosophy of the game."

Chris was born in Bangor, but spent only two months in Maine before his father got a coaching job at Delaware. Raymond served as a backfield coach for 12 years before becoming head coach in 1966. He has had many great teams, compiling a 128-40-2 record, including three national titles and nine Lambert Cup Eastern Championships.

This year, with a 6-2 record, Raymond has another fine team. They have 26 returning lettermen and run the Wing-T offense which Rogerson brought to Maine.

The Blue Hens have a fine running game with three runners averaging over four yards a carry. The offense is directed by junior quarterback Rick Scully. He has passed for 875 yards at a .506 percentage. Scully has also gained 248 yards on the ground running the option play similar to Maine's Rich LaBonte.

Scully's primary targets are tight end Mark Steiner and spread end Mark Carlson. Steiner has 17 receptions for 300 yards and Carlson has caught 14 passes for 261 yards.

"Scully is like UConn's Swietzer," Rogerson said. "He can take the ball

and control the game. He runs fast, runs over you and runs around you and can throw the ball."

Maine, who is 0-8 against Delaware, will be trying to keep their offense in high gear. Last week, in a 55-44 victory over Princeton, the Bears piled up 476 yards in total offense.

Rogerson said being an assistant coach at Delaware will not really give him that big of an advantage in tomorrow's game. "The Delaware offense is so unique, there's so many different things you can do with it," he said. "It really doesn't matter what I or he (Raymond) thinks. We just have to be sound in what we do."

Maine, who is 3-6-1 finishes its season tomorrow against Delaware. It will be the last game for the seniors as Maine Black Bears all of whom have had fine performances on the football field in their four years. They are: Phil Ferrari, Jim and John Hersom, Mike Jenoski, Tom Lamont, Tom Loughlin, Bob Lucy, Paul Memmo, Pete Ouellette, Matt Slane, Scott Teevens, Matt Downey, John Chisholm, Ryck Suydam and Ray Thombs.



Tomorrow, Bob Lucy will be playing in his last game as a Maine Black Bear.

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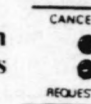
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



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If you make a mistake in marking a course selection, do not erase. Mark the cancel request block as shown: Fill in both circles.



Don't make any stray marks on your OMR Course Request Form or you may invalidate your registration. Do not fold or crumple the form or it will not go through the Optical Mark Reader.

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The Schedule of Classes, Spring 1981 lists courses alphabetically by departments. Each section also has a four digit index number unique to that section, as shown below.

Copy these numbers accurately onto the registration form and darken the appropriate circles. Note the lab and recitation sections of a course are listed separately, and need to be listed as separate course selections on the registration form.

Select the appropriate grade option, pass-fail, audit, or letter grade and mark the Grade Option circle. Any request not marked for a special grade option is assumed to be for standard grade. Be aware of the restrictions and limitations of special course conditions before you select them. The example is marked for pass-fail.

**Variable credit courses.** These are courses such as independent studies, thesis, and problems which may be taken for 1 or more credits. The two course blocks directly below the ID number block are to be used for variable credit courses. They have variable credit courses. They have variable credit columns. Please indicate the numbers of hours & darken the correct circles if you select a variable credit course(s). The course is recorded as zero credit if the desired amount of credit is not specified.

**PLEASE NOTE:** These blocks may also be used for fixed credit courses. In this case, the variable credit column need not be darkened.

Use the "Alternate Course Requests" column only for alternate course requests. Do not use this section for primary course requests.

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| ⑨         | ⑨      | ⑨               |

| DEPT      | COURSE | DIV          | VARIABLE CREDITS |
|-----------|--------|--------------|------------------|
| PS        | 20     | 01           |                  |
| INDEX NO. |        | GRADE OPTION |                  |
| 0         | 0      | 3            | 0                |
| 1         | 1      | 1            | 1                |
| 2         | 2      | 2            | 2                |
| 3         | 3      | 3            | 3                |
| 4         | 4      | 4            | 4                |
| 5         | 5      | 5            | 5                |
| 6         | 6      | 6            | 6                |
| 7         | 7      | 7            | 7                |
| 8         | 8      | 8            | 8                |
| 9         | 9      | 9            | 9                |

| ALTERNATE COURSE REQUESTS |   |   |              |                                  |                 |   |   |              |                       |
|---------------------------|---|---|--------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|---|---|--------------|-----------------------|
| DEPT COURSE DIV           |   |   |              |                                  | DEPT COURSE DIV |   |   |              |                       |
| PS 20101                  |   |   |              |                                  |                 |   |   |              |                       |
| INDEX NO                  |   |   | GRADE OPTION |                                  | INDEX NO        |   |   | GRADE OPTION |                       |
| 00329                     |   |   |              |                                  |                 |   |   |              |                       |
| 0                         | 0 | 0 |              |                                  | 0               | 0 | 0 |              |                       |
| 1                         | 1 | 1 | P/F          | <input type="radio"/>            | 1               | 1 | 1 | P/F          | <input type="radio"/> |
| 2                         | 2 | 2 | OR           | <input type="radio"/>            | 2               | 2 | 2 | OR           | <input type="radio"/> |
| 3                         | 3 | 3 | AUD          | <input type="radio"/>            | 3               | 3 | 3 | AUD          | <input type="radio"/> |
| 4                         | 4 | 4 | OR           | <input type="radio"/>            | 4               | 4 | 4 | OR           | <input type="radio"/> |
| 5                         | 5 | 5 | A-F          | <input checked="" type="radio"/> | 5               | 5 | 5 | A-F          | <input type="radio"/> |
| 6                         | 6 | 6 | CANCEL       | <input type="radio"/>            | 6               | 6 | 6 | CANCEL       | <input type="radio"/> |
| 7                         | 7 | 7 |              | <input type="radio"/>            | 7               | 7 | 7 |              | <input type="radio"/> |
| 8                         | 8 | 8 |              | <input type="radio"/>            | 8               | 8 | 8 |              | <input type="radio"/> |
| 9                         | 9 | 9 | REQUEST      | <input type="radio"/>            | 9               | 9 | 9 | REQUEST      | <input type="radio"/> |

**STEP 3. DO NOT REGISTER for a course in which you have an Incomplete grade.**  
 Arrange to make up any required work with the instructor.



★ ★ *Special edition* ★ ★

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*Nine percent pay raise each year*

# AFUM, administration reach tentative accord

By Stephen Betts  
Staff Writer

The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) reached a tentative contract agreement this morning with the University of Maine administration calling for salary increases of nine percent in each of the two years of the proposed contract.

If approved by both the University of Maine Board of Trustees and the AFUM membership, the new contract will be retroactively effective to July 1, 1981, and will extend to June 30, 1983.

The announcement was made at an 11 a.m. news conference in Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office in Bangor. The agreement culminates a nearly year-long round of negotiations that was punctuated with protests by AFUM members and a student walkout Sept. 15 on the Orono campus and an assortment of other student protests at other University of Maine campuses in support of the faculty.

The administration originally offered the faculty union a package that included a five percent wage hike. The union countered with a 20 percent requested salary increase. A stalemate developed and the previous contract expired June 30.

The administration then made an offer of eight percent for the first and nine percent for the following year, which was also turned down by the AFUM negotiation committee.

Kenneth Hayes, the president of the University of Maine at Orono AFUM chapter, said the tentative agreement is not enough to change the trends at the university. University of Maine in attracting quality professors, but he said he is satisfied with the offer.

"I believe the package will be acceptable to the membership," Hayes said.

The negotiating team of AFUM will meet soon with the bargaining council of the union to discuss when the package will be presented to the rank and file members.

## Text of Chancellor McCarthy's statement

I am happy to be able to announce today the university has reached tentative agreement with the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM).

The two year agreement which is subject to ratification by the union membership and the Board of Trustees provides for an across the board increase of nine percent in each of two years effective July 1, 1981.

It replaces the previous 8 percent-9 percent offer made earlier by the university.

The added one percent in the first year will come from money set aside by the board for academic program development on various campuses.

The agreement also resolves several differences over the language of key areas covering personnel, files, appointments and tenure procedures, evaluations, work loads and leaves.

It makes no change in the union security clause of the last contract.

I am pleased that this long process has come to an end.

I now look forward to a return of a collegial atmosphere which is the hallmark of a quality university and which is essential to the success of our academic and research programs.

-Chancellor Patrick McCarthy

Alan Flynt, the president of AFUM and a University of Farmington professor, said he expected the vote to be taken by the membership in the next two or three weeks.

"I have a lot of confidence in our negotiating team and I am confident of passage," Flynt said.

Chancellor McCarthy said he hoped the package would be ratified by the union so the Board of Trustees could approve it at its December 7 meeting.

"We'll have the checks in hand within a week after the board meeting," McCarthy said. "They'll have the money for Christmas."

The tentative agreement signals the end of a period of intense negotiations and public displays of anger by both sides. On September 15, more than 1,000 University of Maine at Orono students walked out of classes at 10 a.m. and gathered on the mall for a rally in a show of support for the faculty in their negotiations.

The faculty also picketed September 24 Board of Trustees meeting in Augusta which resulted in several board members defending their position and criticizing the professor's statements during the negotiations.

The faculty also picketed at the Organizational Fair, held as part of Parents and Friends Weekend, and also prior to the University of Maine-University of New Hampshire Homecoming football game.

Details of the non-monetary issues were not available at press time.

C. Stuart Doty, chairman of the University of Maine at Orono Council of Colleges, expressed dissatisfaction with the announced salary increases.

"Unless it is accompanied by something that will move us from 50th to 40th (ranking of state university salary levels), it poses a problem for quality education at the University of Maine at Orono."

"I've read that the average raises are nine percent across the country, and if that is so, it doesn't move us up from 50th. Sooner or later, being 50th in salary will result in being 50th in quality education," Doty said.

*"If the agreement is ratified*

*by the union,...they'll have*

*the money for Christmas."*