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Maine Campus January 28 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol.92 no. 11

Friday, Jan. 28, 1983

Underwater photographer tells of adventures

By Tim Rice
Staff Writer

It takes a special kind of man to consider tangling with sharks a calculated risk. A special kind of legend.

The Guest Lecture Series brought a modern-day adventurer to UMO last night. Renowned underwater photographer Stan Waterman captivated his audience for over two hours by vividly bringing to life the world beneath the sea.

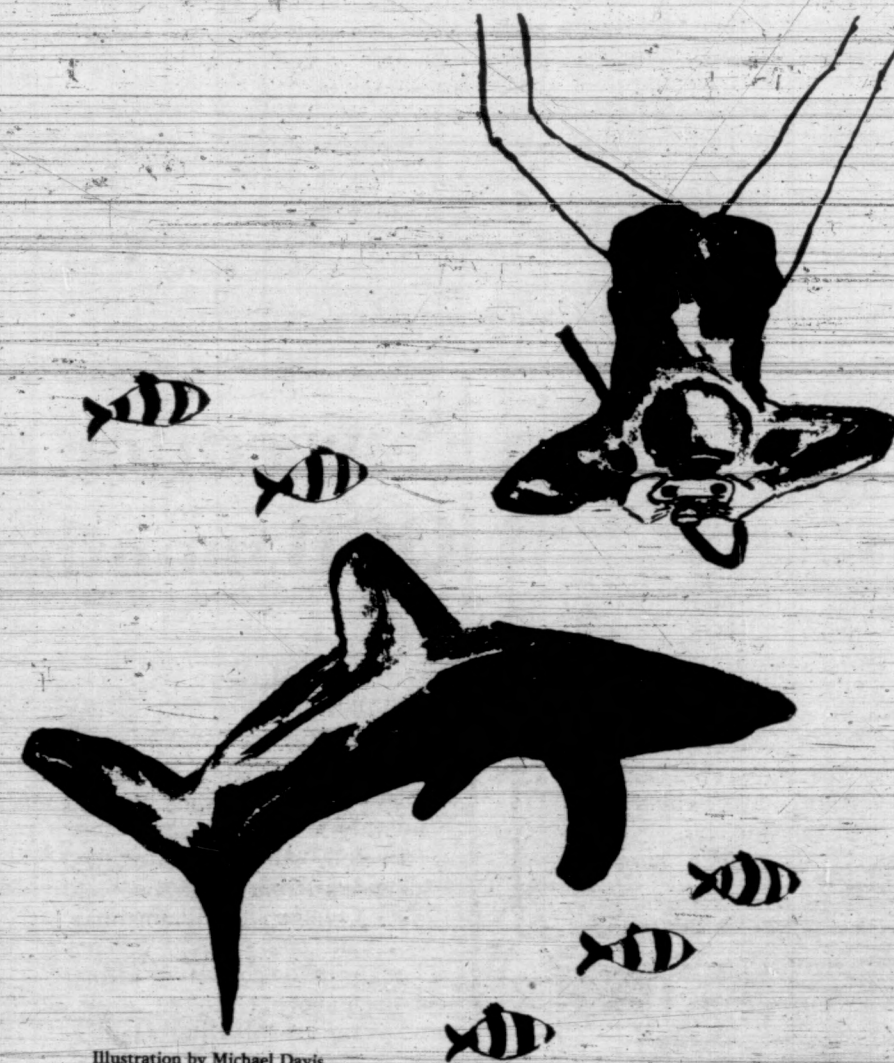
Best-known for his documentary films, the pioneer of underwater cinematography has salvaged millions of dollars in cargo from sunken ships, filmed the motion pictures "The Deep," and "Blue Water, White Death," and photographed sharks in virtually every ocean in the world.

"Sharks are big box-office," Waterman said. "ABC loves them. So do I. They put my kids through college."

Waterman, a former blueberry farmer in Sergeantsville, Maine, said he first became fascinated by scuba diving when he saw Jacques Cousteau spread in *National Geographic* in 1954.

"It seemed to me one of the finest adventures known to man," he said. "So I grabbed an instruction booklet which told me not to hold my breath, bought some scuba gear, and learned to dive in a nearby pond. I saw a few bass and perch swim around and thought 'this is it.'"

"So I built a boat, mortgaged my



house, and went to the Bahamas."

At 59, Waterman said he still loves his job, and "wouldn't trade it for the world."

"To be really happy in how one makes his bread is to be fortunate indeed," he said.

Asked what his most dangerous experience was, Waterman said he came very close to a heart attack when he saw Jacqueline Bisset in a wet T-shirt.

"When she came out of the water, strong men sobbed," he said.

On a serious note, Waterman said there are many elements of danger in his work.

"Sharks are predictable," he said. "Don't let anyone tell you they aren't. But accidents do happen. Some of my friends were bitten. Only a fool takes any shark for granted."

Waterman said his close friend, Peter Benchley's classic description at the beginning of his novel "Jaws" was accurate.

"It was so real, so scary. I never wanted to swim alone offshore again. I don't recommend it."

But Waterman said that in most cases the shark is a shy creature.

"We have the impression that all you have to do is drop overboard in the tropics and you'll be turned into McDonald's hamburger. Most of the time sharks will take off when they see human beings. But when they sense something is in trouble, or alone, they'll pick up soundwaves for over five miles, and head toward it."

Student Government candidates begin race

By Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Tuesday marked the official opening of the 1983-84 race for student government leadership.

At this time six candidates have officially registered for the positions of student government president and vice president. They are Scot Marsters and Todd Ehrlich; Craig Freshley and Tony Mangione; and Brad Williams and Brian Favreau.

Freshley, a junior majoring in physics and philosophy, has been a student senator representing off-campus students for one year. His running mate, Mangione is a graduate student pursuing a masters degree in Public Administration. Like Freshley, he has been a student senator for one year.

Freshley and Mangione's campaign slogan is, "Let's get down to business." He said if elected they will be looking to invest student government funds in areas which will be in the students' best interests. Freshley said by treating student government as a business, they can make and invest revenue that will both save the students money and provide them with services.

"I don't want that to scare people," Freshley said. "If we can find ways to invest, alternative forms of revenues, then activity fees will go down."

"I would like to see the student government operated in a professional businesslike way, rather than a political-type way," Freshley said.

Freshley and Mangione said the basis of their platform is to do what the students want them to do.

UMO Campaign '83

Mangione said they would like to create better communication between students and student government.

"I want students to have a major impact in Residential Life," Mangione said.

Freshley said if elected they would plan to have a weekly radio show at WMEB-FM in which students could call in and voice their opinions and suggestions. Mangione said he plans to call 10-15 students a week to get their concerns and ideas. They also said they plan to survey the campus to determine specific concerns and problems and present them to Residential Life.

Both Freshley and Mangione said they decided to run to try and create change on campus.

"The office of student government president is the most effective way of helping students and making things go on," Freshley said.

"The only way to get change is to become involved," Mangione said.

Freshley, who recently broke his leg in a skiing accident, said he did not feel that it would seriously effect his campaigning.

"Students have to understand I can't get around as well as the other candidates," Freshley said. "But it's only a temporary thing. I'm going to do my damndest."

Scot Marsters is a three-year student senator with a double major in biochemistry and microbiology. His running mate, Todd Ehrlich has been in the student senate two years, and is majoring in forest engineering.

"We want to get the students involved," Marsters said. "We're trying to find out what the students want, what student government can do for them."

Marsters said if elected he hopes to meet with dorm presidents and discuss student needs and ideas. Communications between dorms and student government need to be improved, he said.

"We can see the senators, we respect their positions, we've seen senators that go back and talk to their people and those that don't," Marsters said. "I think it is important to get senators to talk to people in their dorms."

Marsters and Ehrlich's slogan is "Hardworking and Experienced." Ehrlich emphasized it was not the only slogan they could use.

(See CANDIDATES, p.3)

Hayes, Bott get Education Committee seats

By Mike Harman
Staff Writer

Two of the UMO communities' state representatives, Sen. Ken Hayes (D-Orono) and Rep. John Bott (R-Orono) have recently been appointed to the Joint Standing Committee on Education during the 111th state legislature.

Hayes was appointed chairman of the committee, which controls numerous programs that consume a total of 46 percent of the state's annual budget. "I was fortunate to receive the chairmanship," Hayes said. "This is one of the more important committees. We sit in on the appropriations committee when they deal with our concerns."

Bott said, "I am very pleased to receive my first preference, the Education Committee. I think I got my appointment because I lobbied for it heavily, and it makes the most sense because of the constituency of my district."

Committee studies educational standards in Maine schools

Hayes said "I think I got my appointment because I wanted it, and because of my background in the educational system and my academic credentials. There are two Ph.D.'s in the state senate, and I'm one of them."

The education committee has 13 members, three from the senate and ten from the House. Membership is divided in the 111th legislature in such a way that two-thirds of members are Democrats. The party leadership in the Senate - the Majority leader, the assistant majority leader, and the minority leader - choose the committee members.

The education committee conducts hearings, maintains a secretary, and has two legislative assistants to work

on the drafting of bills. "So far we've met at least twice a week. We've had presentations from the Department of Education explaining programs and we've heard legislative recommendations, including a school-funding formula, teachers certification examinations and student competency testing. Tomorrow we have a presentation by Chancellor McCarthy."

"We're involved in a major study of education in Maine," Hayes said. "We hope to have some proposals for the special session in 1984. We've been conducting a survey of primary and secondary education in the state, and we're building into that the higher education component. This includes

curriculum changes, changing vocational needs, and innovations in the school system, especially in areas of technology."

Bott said, "I believe we should move quickly to prepare our young people for an increasingly technological society. In order to shore up our economy, we must provide prospective high-tech employers with a pool of highly trained graduates. Quality education and new jobs go hand in hand."

Hayes said, "The committee is most interested in hearing from the university community. I would be delighted to get copies of bills for my constituents. I look forward to people from the university community participating in the hearings for these bills, and would like to talk to anybody concerned with these bills. I'm sure Representatives Bott and Bost would be equally cooperative in getting people involved in the process."

★ Police Blotter ★

By Michael Davis
Staff Writer

The portrait of Florence Balentine was stolen from the lobby of Balentine Hall Jan. 13. Its estimated value is more than \$300. Police have no suspects.

A Bear's Den employee reported a set of keys found in the basement of the Memorial

Union's men's room. The key ring has a Discount Beverage can opener attached.

A pile of magnetic strips, check out cards and book labels were found in the 3B level of Fogler Library. The materials came from books which were reported missing Jan. 7. The value of the stolen books is about \$50.

New editor appointed for OCB monthly newspaper

By Ann T. McGuire
Staff Writer

Caryn Purcell was appointed last Thursday editor of *Wordstock*, the Off-Campus Board's monthly newspaper.

Purcell, who graduated last semester from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., said she plans no major changes in the content or format of the paper.

"Craig Freshley (last semester's editor) worked hard to improve the paper, so I want to keep the focus the same," Purcell said.

Freshley commented on the

changes he made in what was formerly the *OCB Newsletter*.

"In the past, it (the publication) just had Tenants' Union and P-Nuts Co-op information and announcements of OCB dances, that kind of thing. I've

tried to make it more of a student government paper. OCB gets priority, but I really encourage other branches of student government to contribute.

"I've tried to promote regular features," Freshley said. He said the Graduate Student Board publishes its own page in *Wordstock* and Student Legal Services now has a regular column in the paper.

Because *Wordstock* is funded solely by student government and does not rely on advertising revenue, Freshley says the paper is well suited for promoting and publicizing campus facilities and events.

"*Wordstock* is more public service oriented and informative, whereas the *Maine Campus* is more investigative. I never had the staff to do much investigative writing," Freshley said.

Purcell hopes to bring in more writers this semester and to have a more "cohesive" staff.

As an English major at William and Mary, Purcell wrote for her student newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook. She is primarily interested in creative writing.

"I see *Wordstock* as a good place for those people who don't want to write in a strict news format to have their writing published," Purcell said.

The semester's first issue of *Wordstock* will come out Feb. 14 and will concentrate on student government elections to be held Feb. 16.

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Fruit
Hot & Cold Drinks
Assorted Snacks
Dollar Bill Changers

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Fruit
Hot & Cold Drinks
Assorted Snacks
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Sandwiches
Cold & Hot Drinks
Fruit
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For

By Peter G.
Staff Writer

Robert B. 1969 Disting and former political sci Wednesday attack. He w

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Former political science chairman dies

By Peter Gray
Staff Writer

Robert B. Thomson, winner of the 1969 Distinguished Professor Award and former acting chairman of the political science department, died Wednesday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

Thomson, who suffered a minor stroke at the start of the semester, was reportedly making significant progress. However, last Sunday he had a relapse and suffered a heart attack. In his 33 years with the university, Thomson established a solid rapport with his former colleagues and students.

He was a former faculty representative on the Trustees' Educational Policy Committee. He served on the committee of the Bachelor of Arts in

Special Studies. Thomson was also the former director of the Honors Program, from 1962 to 1977.

"Bob's greatest impact was his long range rapport with his students," Kenneth Palmer of the political science department said.

Professor Walter Schoenberger, also of the political science department said, "Bob had a very good mind and he was congenial, soft spoken and pleasant."

"He was always approachable and his door was always open," John Nolde of the history department said. "He had a fantastic intellectual capacity and a commitment to excellence," he said.

Born in Providence, R.I., on July 28, 1912, Thomson graduated from Harvard College in 1932. He did his post graduate studies at London School of Economics. He attended

Harvard Law School and later studied politics and law at Columbia University.

Thomson's interests were chess and football. "He tried to attend as many Maine football games as possible, keeping accurate stats at each game," Eugene Mawhinny of the political science department said. "It's very that Bear Bryant died the same way, day, and almost the same age, and if they meet in heaven, I'm sure Bob will correct some of Bear's coaching methods."

Thomson's Pol 150 course will be continued this semester and taught by John Nickerson, who was once a student of Thomson's.

Thomson is survived by his wife Arlene. Funeral services will be Saturday, Jan. 28, at St. James

Episcopal Church, Center St., Old Town, at 11 a.m.



Robert B. Thomson

• Student Government candidates

(Continued from p.1)

"We're using these slogans to describe ourselves," Ehrlich said. "Dedicated and responsible is another one. We've shown we are both."

Marsters said both he and Ehrlich are responsible for having a large-screen television put in the Bear's Den, and for extending the weekend closing hours until 1 a.m. Marsters also said that if elected he and Ehrlich would work for better communications between BCC and UMO.

"There's a lot of good things going on at BCC," Marsters said. "Their planning board is doing a wonderful job and we'd like to see UMO students take advantage of it."

Marsters said he hoped the election would provide an opportunity for students to find out about student

government and get them involved.

"We want to get out to the students and give them information," he said.

"We're trying to provide a service to the students at the same time as we campaign."

The third pair of candidates is Brad Williams and Brian Favreau. Williams, majoring in international affairs and business administration, has been a member of dorm and complex government. Both said they would like to see a rise in student involvement on campus.

"Half of the students don't know what is going on," Favreau said. "It's their university and they should have a say."

Williams said he feels a lack of knowledge and apathy are problems

confronting student government. He said students are not moved to act until a decision is made.

"Once a decision has been reached, then everyone starts complaining," Williams said.

Williams said there are three areas in student government they would like to change if elected. First, they would like to get people informed as to where student government meetings are held

and when. He also said they would like to hold open forums at each complex to hear student ideas and gripes. Williams' final objective is to meet with the area state representatives and obtain more funds for the university.

Both Williams and Favreau said by getting people involved, better communication can be created. Favreau said this did not apply just to student government, but also to students and faculty.

"Most of the students don't know the professors here, other than the ones they have for class," Favreau said.

Williams said both he and Favreau were new faces in student government.

"We need two students, not just two senators who have been entrenched there," Williams said. "The main thing we have to stress is that we are not part of the establishment, and we do care."

Graduate Students

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OUI law has impact**UMO drunk driving arrests decline**

By Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

The state of Maine is reported to have one of the "toughest" OUI laws in the country and although officials agree it has been a deterrent, it probably isn't the primary reason for the slight decline in OUI arrests on campus.

"I'm sure it is a deterrent," said William Prosser, assistant director of police services at UMO. Prosser said it was the "university's total commitment to alcohol abuse" that has made the biggest difference in the decline of OUI cases on campus.

Although complete figures for 1982 have not been compiled, Prosser said there were 57 OUIs in 1980, 90 in 1981 and nine between September and November of 1982.

Statistics for 1982 have also not been completed for the state of Maine, but Les Hubley, public information specialist for the Maine Highway Safety Committee said there has been an "increase in OUI arrests" since the law went into effect Jan. 1, 1982.

In 1980, there were 9,539 persons arrested on Maine highways for OUI, while in 1981 there were 10,201. Hubley said 70 to 80 percent of those arrested are by city and town law enforcement officials.

Hubley said the number of deaths related to OUI is significantly lower than the number in 1981. There were 211 persons killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1981 compared with 166

in 1982. 1982 figures exclude December.

"We would like to attribute it to the new OUI law," Hubley said, "but basically people are being more careful about drinking and driving. Apparently it (the new law) has had quite an impact."

On campus, Prosser said a majority of the people arrested for OUI are off-campus people attending parties on campus. But Prosser said students have tried to keep others from driving after drinking. "The students have responded beautifully," he said. "Some fraternities will even discourage them from driving."

The Maine OUI penalties, simply stated, say the following: You can be arrested for OUI for a traffic infraction if your blood alcohol level is less than .20, you do not attempt to evade police and you have not exceeded the speed of 20 mph.

The penalties range from a \$250 to 500 fine, from 45 to 180-day license suspension and the satisfactory completion of the alcohol education program given through the Department of Human Services.

If convicted of a criminal violation, when any of the previously stated conditions are broken, you may be fined a minimum of \$350, be incarcerated for a minimum of 48 consecutive hours and receive a 90-to 365-day suspension of your driver's license. "There is no defense for OUI," Prosser said.



Statistics reveal 166 persons killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1982.
(Tracy Turner photo)

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EDWARD MANZI

Demon alcohol

Oh thou demon alcohol, weekends I am consumed by thee. In fact, you have given me such strange dreams, Hunter Thompson would shudder with envy.

Last weekend I drank you until I was unconscious. In my dream, I drove my car into the void (that which is unknown). It was so utterly dark, I could not see my hand in front of my face. The car traveled like it had a mind of its own - as if some outside force were directing me toward fate.

Ahead I saw headlights that were so bright in the black emptiness, they looked like miniature stars. My car stopped and to my left I saw a small cabin.

I entered and saw several people scattered about the room drinking various kinds of beer - Miller, Bud, Heineken and Coors. All those years of vicious subliminal advertising had paid off. My dream was a mad beer advertisement spurred by the devil himself. I said to myself, "Oh man I can't take this stuff. I have to get the hell out now!!"

As I left the cabin, I saw two old ladies with shawls wrapped around their heads. There was a brown bag on the table. It smelled like cookies were inside, so I snatched the bag off the table savagely and walked out the door. The old women wailed in horror as if I had killed their grandchildren. I laughed sadistically, ripped open the bag and gulped down the cookies.

As I approached my car, two dwarf elves with tiny pick axes were beating on my Super Beetle, foolishly giggling with delight. I said, "Look guys, this is my car. What the hell are you doing?"

The shorter of the two, I think his name was Ralph because he had his name painted on his leather cone hat, spit at me. The other one growled menacingly and attacked my ankle, gnawing on the bone. I barely kicked him in the head eight or 10 times and he started crying. "I'm sorry," I said, but he didn't believe me and ran away.

The next thing I remember, I was thinking how nice it would be if people could have another face on the back of their heads. This way, if you were with two people, one you liked the other you despised, one face could smile at the friend while the other stuck its tongue out at the enemy. Just think, you could have two conversations at the same time and the brain could keep track of everything.

Soon, I was back on the planet Trafalador (from the book "Slaughter House Five") making passionate love to Montana Wildhack. The sex was OK, but during the act, a deep voice repeated, "Are you mating?" Of course you realize all Trafaladorians are in the fourth dimension. They're invisible.

Demon alcohol on a Friday night - I'll raise my cup to thee.

Ed Manzi is a junior journalism major from Acton, Me.

Junk mail

Legislators, to be sure, receive an odd assortment of mail—angry letters from constituents; newsletters and press releases from off-beat special interest groups; even letters from people claiming to be God. But 50 members of the Maine State Legislature will likely have to wait quite a while before receiving any correspondence more unusual than the letters they opened Wednesday.

The lucky 50 were mailed photocopies of a letter of introduction and what was believed to be a joint of the state's finest homegrown marijuana from the Maine Marijuana Growers Association. The joints were later found to contain no cannabis and the incident may well be passed off as no more than a prank perpetrated by someone with an adventurous sense of humor.

However, the letter does have significance for it was apparently prompted by the news that a bill which would reinstitute criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana in Maine has been drafted and will soon be sent to a legislative committee for consideration.

Those Maine residents who supported the legislature's decriminalization of simple possession of marijuana several years ago have little to worry about. The proposal is the brainchild of a single, very conservative representative and reportedly will get no farther than the committee hearing room.

On the other hand, there is little chance any action to further loosen marijuana legislation will be taken up in this session, or for many to come. This is not unique to Maine; most other state legislatures—and the people they represent—are content to accept the status quo. A poll published in *Newsweek* last fall verified this point as well as revealing that fewer teenagers are taking up the marijuana practice.

Our representatives in Washington have also lost whatever initiative they once had for sponsoring federal decriminalization of marijuana possession. Sen. Edward Kennedy once saw fit to include such a proposal in his fabled, though ill-fated, Senate

Resolution One. But since the death of that bill, Kennedy has had little to say about the possibility of decriminalization.

What is truly disconcerting is the Reagan administration's current fervor for enforcing federal marijuana legislation. While blatantly ignoring popular environmental regulations, the president managed to find more than \$100 million from a tight budget to further the fight against marijuana importation from South America—a fight many Americans seem to feel unnecessary. Reagan has also diverted military radar and reconnaissance units to keep watch for the smugglers, further increasing the total cost of what will likely be proven a losing battle.

The simple truth of the matter is that even if Reagan's task force succeeds in stemming the flow of imported marijuana, growing domestic production will pick up the slack.

This increase in American-grown marijuana has been documented time and again by various law enforcement agencies and shows just how well entrenched the drug has become in today's society. Many Americans still do not approve of marijuana use, but they tacitly accept it—as past generations accepted the folly of Prohibition. It seems absurd therefore to assume they approve of the president's squandering scarce federal funds to "protect" them from the national vice.

Both Reagan and state law enforcement officials should come to grips with this realization and heed the words of the soon-to-be legendary Maine Marijuana Growers Association.

"Stop wasting Maine resources on prohibitive enforcement. Put an end to the paternalistic intrusion into life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Frank Harding

SENDING US JOINTS IN THE MAIL, HA! THOUGHT THEY COULD GET US TO SMOKE ONE AND GET HIGH.



WHAT'S THIS?



OH YEAH! NOSE CANDY.



From

To the Editor:
I have two
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Response



Front page reserved for winners?

To the Editor:

I have two things to bring to your attention. First, thank you, Steve Bullard, for your commentary on the Dallas Cowboys. I, too, despise anything to do with Dallas or Texas in general—especially the Cowboys and cowboy hats. They are no doubt a good team, but any team that has the audacity to call themselves "America's

Team" deserves to be embarrassed in every game.

That brings me to my second point. Why, oh why did the hockey team (3-16 overall) get an above the banner front page story in Tuesday's paper when they lost? Especially when in the same day's paper, there was no less than five stories about teams that won? Why not put the basketball team on page

one? After sweeping Vermont last weekend, the basketball team has an excellent chance to get a home court advantage for the upcoming playoffs. Everyone knows the hockey team has no chance to make the playoffs. I agree it should be a front page story when they win!

Grudgingly yours in sports,
Ben Gross
Orono

Split calendar brings holiday blues

To the Editor:

As a UMO visitor, I was quite surprised to learn this university is proposing a calendar with a split holiday. As a student at Brown University, which had a split vacation up until this year, I dreaded exams immediately following my winter vacation. For the past three years, I have taken books home for Christmas, hoping to study, but ultimately finding studies nearly impossible in a festive holiday atmosphere. The last few days of vacation were spent dreading the exams that obscured the fond memories of holidays. Returning to campus felt like a rude awakening from a pleasant dream.

The agony and the ecstasy characterize the end of the fall term: wreak havoc on emotions and academic performance alike, as time is spent worrying about exams or re-adjustment to academics after an all too brief vacation.

Such human costs are only part of this problem. There also exists the additional costs of maintaining campus facilities while out-of-state students occupy dorms. Furthermore, extra security measures must be taken because students are either around for extended periods of time or their possessions are more vulnerable because there are twice as many vacations.

Although I am glad to visit this campus during Brown's intercession, I am pleased to know that Brown has reformed its calendar so that next year the winter vacation will be longer and free of any pre-finals anxiety. My experience with the split-winter vacation precludes any appreciation of UMO's proposal for a calendar that Brown gladly destroyed just last year.

William Heaton
Brown University

Commentary

Ben Alexander

Truth or Consequences

A recent column, (*Campus*, 1/25/83) "Little White Lies from the Soviets," is a model of a type of journalism to which I take exception.

The facts put forth are probably true and the values associated with the issue are quite sound. Yes, the Soviets have been caught with a lot of smoking guns. Yes, the leadership of that country has a consistent history of being untrustworthy to the United States. Yes, the brutalities and oppressions committed on Russian soil far exceed any found here. And indeed, the arms race is at such a delicate point that "until the Soviets prove themselves trustworthy, the price will remain higher than any of us can bear."

These statements are not novel or unfamiliar. They recite intact the traditional apple-pie Conservative party line: facts and values jingoistically stacked up, mostly (perhaps totally) truths, yet configured to amount to a deadly lie.

While stating truths, the writer neglects to

mention that the Soviet Union, like any other nation no matter how corrupt and vicious, is in a position which no Politburo member can stand up and reverse. Conservative analysts and President Reagan think the Soviet Union should suddenly repent its sins, yank the troops out of Afghanistan and snip the wires of its assorted long- and medium-range toys. Of course they "should!" They "should" also start being truthful about all their operations. But are we asking something which is within their capability? Is it within ours? I have been poo-pooed by my friends for saying the United States owes some apologies for mistakes it has made: the CIA's establishment of SAVAK in Iran, the early 1960's CIA attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro, the ordeals of McCarthyism and Blacklisting and other incidents. "No," my comrades say. "That would be admitting defeat. We've got to preserve our pride or there goes our national security." Yet,

we seem to have no qualms about asking for contrition and humility on the part of our enemies.

It seems to me that any simplistic look at US/Soviet conflicts, painting a spotless robe on one and red horns on the other, is an unrealistic and paralyzing approach to a vital problem. If we are going to sit on our white horse with a halo of complacency and a sword of accusation, we really won't be making any headway at all. If we justify ourselves as always acting by necessity and truth, and the Soviets by free choice and mischief, we are working with a model that violates all the laws of human nature, ignores overwhelming perspectives of realism, and makes impossible any attempts to avert a total confrontation.

Ben Alexander is a junior history major from Littleton, N.H., interested in exploring international relations and political extremist pattern.

when writing...

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and include a name and telephone number. Anonymous and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PERSONALS

SEX! Fenton wants it! Falstaff wants it! Everyone wants it! Come see if we can get it. Don't miss Falstaff!

-G. Verdi

Lambchops-

Let's work on our scrapbook, puzzle and the tunnel between Lord and Aubert this weekend.

I love you,
Angel

Dave Sly-

If you knew how much your abundant talents were appreciated you'd be blushing right now.

-Thanks-

Barb, Barb, Barb, Barb, Barbara Ann-

Don't worry, I'll get you that "I am white" t-shirt before you go home and hit all the class places like the Max. Have a great time while Mom and Dad are in sunny Jamaica.

Sandy J-

It's good to have you back. You and Ed can use my bed anytime. Don't be shy.

Josee-

Try hard not to be so damned useless! Have a crisis!

Till-

Are we not pens?... Well?

-N

To Club 52-

Lisa, thank for sleeping with me. Lisa, thank for eating with me. Heather, thank for volunteering to sleep with me. Ruth, thank for volunteering to shower with me. Naomi, you're the greatest. To the two new ones, be patient, you'll get your chance.

-Mr. Briefcase

To Barb and Tony-

Here's to the end of the fast. Don't eat all the food while I'm gone.

-Greese

Cath,

Thank you for showing me what true love is all about. We have shared so much together and I know that there will be many more special times. I love you very, very much and I know in my heart that we'll always be together.

My love forever,
Mark

Honeybuns,

Thank for the past year together. It's been the best year of my life.

Love you always,
Your Chocolate Lover

Hey Matt,

How's your mother's Aunt? Is she spanking her monkey? Hey! It's the principle of the thing! But, what can you do. Blacky! You move like a firehorse. Let's get zippy and got Africa!

Clare Irving
Melinda Steinberg

Ms. Uchins,

You lush. Let's do billing on Monday. As if you don't work enough!

Ms. Omer

Robin,

Stop changing!!

Love ya,
Chubba

Son of Stretch,

I need to feel special, that no one else will do... Silence breeds fear in my heart... 3 months, 13 special days!

Love always,
Daddy's little girl

300 lbs. of quivering flesh involved in torrid menage a trois! What a scandal, what an outrage.

-Falstaff

ATTN: No Alcohol Dogs Fire

8 mos., 21 days is a long time. (But who's counting?) We said it Thursday. I really mean it. It's hard. I hate this. Let me know what now. I didn't like September.

Love, you know who.

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To K.B. in 124 Andro:

I would like the honor of Making your acquaintance.

Signed,
M.D.S.

Oh my charming Sir John-

I hope you will afford me the honor of accompanying me to next week's opera production. After reading PAGE after PAGE of your love letter, if you don't buy our tickets QUICKLY I may get desperate with my PISTOL!

-Pixie

Sid, We miss ya baby!

Story? Memorial Dance. What kind? Rock and Roll Beach Party. Be There, Aloha!

-Fan Club

Beth,

Be thinking of you Friday night. Can't wait to be with you Saturday high, 4th year all the way.

Love Rick

Janice,

It's been a wild week, but the next one will be better because you're back. Welcome Home.

Love Marc

Fat, Rusted Knight seeks, demented doctor, 2 lovers in the throes of puberty and collection of assorted fairies.

-Falstaff

Kratrina (alias) Kristina:

The girl we met at Sigma Nu- We know you don't live in Boston anymore. We, the boys from OAL want to take you ice fishing; We'll bring our own rods.

Love,

Lou and Bryon

To L.L.S.

As I sail the Moody, Blue sea, Forget not the refrain, for MyLady, and remember me.

R.S.R.; Alais R.B.P. EYES

Welcome Bowpinnies,

The feathers look great!

We love you,

The sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

High you Guys.

Frump, Slipshod, lewdly, Puck and Fluke! We need a reunion! (SOON).

Love ya all
Dox

Happy Birthday "Burry." I'm just as crazy about you now as I was the first day I met you.

Love you,
Peter

Hey Captain,

What's the story out there in space.... Beam me in.

C.L.P.

Thanks for the "havel" disaster you caused during my JB 156 class. I had a hard time stomaching it, but I was immensely amused. So, when's your birthday???

Dear Semi-Egotistical P.M.

Watch that growing self adoration, !!!

To Steph B. Remember.... Chewey Fish, VC's, Stop Smokers! M & M's, ordering out, Bair & Mitter, word your slurs, BCC... Jail, "Is this your copilot?" Tracey the R.N., Louder than C & F, Parties, Protein Packs. This was just a rough coffee. Sianera F.Y.A.

Martha hunnee-

Twenty only comes once so live it up only the best for you, right? I tried to get J.C. for your present but no luck-will this do? There's alot more to come-your best birthday ever!!!

Linda

Falstaff sniffs dirty undies in public! Opens Feb. 4 in Hauck.

Ford,

You're so dashing and handsome that I desire to see you alone when Falstaff is done.

-A haunting spirit

To Stub, Howard, Gerry, Jonny Most, and Jonny C. Home,

Remember?... Breakfast in Bed, Housekeeping, Tang, Vodka, Whiskey, Schnapps, Beer, Trivia, Buzzers, the "Box Trot", Couch Covers, Jokes in the Closet and Under the Sink, Kegs, 50 degree porch party, Birthday Party, Snores, Football, Talking to the Fire, Wetwood, Candles, Omlets, Pizza, Beer-basted hotdogs, Bonfires, Champagne, Hors d'oeuvres, Ties, Hats, Sunglasses, Buttons, Balloons, Cake, Banjos, Horns, Piano, Floozies, and...Units! Thanks for a terrific break!

-Ralph and Company

Scott,

Are you awake? Off-campus students live for phone calls.

Karen

Susan Marie,

Happy birthday gorgeous! Get ready for a great Saturday night.

Love,
Steve

Fentons,

I look forward to dancing with you in Falstaff, and maybe we can dance after Falstaff too.

The Swing Girl

Prince Charming,

Yes, my heart is yours! I love you! Thanks for all you have taught me, the flowers, and the morning and afternoon rendezvous. Here's to an unforgettable weekend.

All my love,
Wonderful

Marc,

I've lost my belt fess... help me find it! It's somewhere in the blue-grey house. Happy Hour????

GPF-

Happy 20th to my favorite guy. Thanks for making the past 3 years the best. Love you "heaps".

Always, YLG

Felix,

I want to "wump" you because you're warm and talk babytalk to me. Have your bed made tonight.

Love, Cuning

Hey, Alexis are you going to be a good brother and see me in Falstaff? Stop by sometime.

-Xenia

Bamboo Kid-

You're incredible. Can we get together and laugh over some Coca-cola and Ricaroni? Some fun!

Love,
The Riceman

D. Linscott,

Beware! It's my turn.

-Z

Prince Charming,

Ridicule is nothing to be scared of! Don't you ever stop being dandy, showing me you're handsome. No one can voodoo the voodoo that you do, do to me.

-L.B.

To my dahlin'!

Thanks for being you!

-R.B.M.

Hey Liz,

Hope you have a great time at Squaw. Don't let life get ya down and watch out for the cow-flaps.... Lunch Monday?

Hi University Singers, Inhabitants of Estabrooke 2-North, Tom, Vicki, Greg, Juli, Barb, Jon, Jan, Frank, Dave, Irv and all my friends. Hope you had a good break. Welcome to a new semester. Let's Make it the best!

-"Captain" Jesse

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Sports

Weekend Sports

WOMEN'S SKI CLUB--The women's ski club kicked off their '83 season with a sixth place finish at the Bowdoin Invitational Ski Meet held at Sunday River Ski Area in Bethel, Maine, last Friday and Saturday.

The meet was won by Keene State College of New Hampshire and was attended by several other schools including Colby Sawyer College, Lyndon State College, Johnson State College, Colby College, St. Michaels College and the host school, Bowdoin.

Club President Wendi Moore said she was pleased with everyone's performance considering the lack of snow locally for training.

"Everyone did really well considering we haven't had a chance to practice much on snow," she said and she looks for the team to improve when it travels to Crotched Mountain in New Hampshire yesterday and today for its second meet.

Becky Eater paced the Maine women with a 12th place finish in a field of 30 in the six-kilometer cross-country race. Moore and Kathy Martin finished 16th and 23 respectively.

The cross-country relay team of Eater, Moore and Kelly Goddard place fourth on the three kilometer trail.

The alpine team entered their races with the disadvantage of not having practiced even once on snow. However, Goddard finished 14th and Ceci Ohmart 17th in a field of 47 in the slalom event. Ohmart also finished 25th in the giant slalom.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING--It will be tough to match the excitement of their meet a week ago when the women swimmers narrowly defeated Dartmouth 75-74 at Wallace Pool. This Saturday the

MEN'S SWIMMING--They rank as one of the campuses stronger teams but the men's swim team will definitely be tested Friday at Temple and then again Saturday at LaSalle. LaSalle is one of the

MEN'S TRACK--The sixth consecutive State Meet Title will be on the minds of Ed Styrna's squad when they travel to Bates Saturday. Depleted by graduation, academic problems and injuries, the Maine team isn't as strong as in years past but they are still the favorite to win the meet since they have already beaten Colby and Bowdoin in dual meets earlier this season. Bates is the team that most concerns Styrna but they lost last weekend to Vermont, a team Maine has never lost to.

The meet will feature a rematch of a race run two weeks ago in the two-mile with Maine's Gerry Clapper and Colby's Rob Edson. Styrna will make no predictions about the race but he did say, "Someone's going to run one heck of a race down there and get beat."

Styrna said Colby's Todd Coffin may double up and run both the mile and two mile. "If they want to win the meet (Colby) then he'll double," he said.

A key distance runner for the Bears, Ken Letourneau, is doubtful because of a wrist injury he suffered in a collision on the track.

WRESTLING--Along with the trackmen, Saturday brings the State Meet for the wrestlers and they'll be one of the favorites to capture the crown. Despite last Monday's loss to powerful Plymouth State 29-13, there were some bright spots which lend hope for better fortunes this weekend for the 6-5 Bears. Captain Arvid Cullenburg continues to have a fine season.



team travels across our Northern border into Canada where it will compete in a tri-meet with Acadia and Dalhousie University. Jeff Wren's squad has an excellent chance of adding a couple more wins to its 5-3 record.

top teams in the East every year including a second place finish in the Eastern Seaboard Championships last year. Maine is on a roll, having won nine straight and 10 out of 11 overall.

Hockey-- p. 11.

Women's Basketball-- pg.10

Men's Basketball-- pg. 16.

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Hosting UMF, Northeastern

Hoopsters look to end skid



Julie Treadwells drives against ex-Bear Barb Miltner (right) in last Saturday's action. (Ferazzi photo)

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Trying to get back on the winning track after a discouraging double overtime loss to the University of Southern Maine and an embarrassing 32 point defeat to Rhode Island last weekend, the women's basketball team will be at the Pit for two games this weekend.

But, the way to do that may not be easy as they face the University of Maine at Farmington Friday night, a team that is coming off a 59-48 win over USM Wednesday night.

The test may get even tougher Saturday as the Bears square off against Northeastern University. Northeastern, a team with a very demanding schedule playing against the likes of Syracuse, St. John's and Boston College, recently defeated the University of New Hampshire by one point.

Farmington, a much improved team from a year ago, will rely heavily on the inside game of 6'1" center Jan Brinkman. The Beavers are currently 9-1 and Black Bear coach Eilene Fox feels they will come right at the Bears tonight.

"We're going to have to play man-to-man," said Fox. "We have to keep Brinkman away from the basketball."

The Bears, who are severely injury-riddled with the loss of Annie Allen, (stress fractures in both calves) and Mary Walker (tendonitis in her ankle), also have center Emily Ellis in a 24-hour cast for a sprained ankle. Fox says she expects Ellis ready for Friday's



Cathy Nason(49) leads the Bears in scoring with 12.6 points a game. (Ferazzi photo)

game. Saturday the Bears will face what Fox says is "very big" Northeastern team. They will bring a very talented group of women north led by 6'4" center Ellen Soja and 5'9" forward Kym Cameron.

Although Fox plans to stick to her switching defenses against a "physically strong" Northeastern team, she said she will use "more zone on Saturday" to try to negate the height advantage Northeastern enjoys.

Friday's contest will start at 7 p.m. while Saturday's game will start at 1 p.m.

The Bears are currently 4-9 on the season.

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Takin' s

By Rich

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Hockey Bears (3-16) host Yale (9-7) at Alfond



Takin' a break...but Peter Maher and the rest of the hockey team will host Yale Saturday at Alfond. (Ferazzi photo)

By Rich Garven
Staff Writer

The Yale Bulldogs will put a three game winning streak on the line when they invade Alfond Arena tomorrow night to play the Maine Black Bears.

Yale, 9-7 overall and 7-4 in the Ivy League, have beaten Vermont, Boston College and Dartmouth to put together their modest winning streak. The Bulldogs are tied for sixth overall with RPI in the ECAC. Maine is 3-17 overall and 1-13 in the ECAC. The Bears have lost three games in a row.

The Bulldogs are led in scoring by senior wing Bob Brooke who has seven goals and 16 assists for 23 points in 16 games. Brooke is ranked 17th overall in ECAC scoring. Other leading scorers are Mark Crerar (9-9-18), Dave Williams (7-8-15), Morrie Tobin (5-9-14), Bob Logan (9-3-12) and Andy Deiss (5-6-11). Deiss is a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah. All six of the top leading scorers for Yale are wingers.

The defense is led by the combinations of Bill Nichols and Peter

Sawkins, and Bill Thurston and Dave Tewksbury. All but Sawkins are seniors. Paul Tortorella should get the starting nod from coach Tim Taylor. Tortorella has played in nine games for the Bulldogs and has a 3.80 goals against average. He has stopped 173 shots for a save percentage of .868.

Yale has given up only 56 goals on the year, which ranks fourth among all ECAC schools. The Bulldogs have also given up only 11 power play goals in 70 attempts this season (157), so their defense could cause some problems for

the Bears' offense.

Maine coach Jack Semler said it will take a big effort once again if the Bears expect to win. "This game will be no different than any of the others in the past few weeks," Semler said. We're going to have to come out fast and play hard the whole game.

"I'm concerned with the success of our power play, especially with the way Yale kills off penalties. We have been coming on in the last nine games though and that's a good sign.

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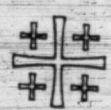
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HAM	2.60	4.10	4.85	5.45
ONION	2.60	4.10	4.85	5.45
GREEN PEPPERS	2.60	4.10	4.85	5.45
BLACK OLIVES	2.60	4.10	4.85	5.45
BACON	2.60	4.10	4.85	5.45
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Ex-player speaks candidly about hockey's violence

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Violence is not an inherent part of the game of hockey, but is a ritual glamorized by professional leagues like the National Hockey League, James Herlan, coordinator of Canadian Studies, said to a group of 20 students Tuesday in a Dialogue on Rye discussion at the Memorial Union's Coe Lounge.

Dialogue on Rye is a lunch time discussion period held every other week at the Coe Lounge and is sponsored by Focus. Herlan, a former high school coach and amateur hockey player, has discussed violence in hockey at a Symposium on Violence in North America held last year in Toronto.

"Dirty play (fighting, wrestling, illegal use of sticks) is not part of the game in high school, college and European hockey," Herlan said. "But violence sells, and it is the object of the pros is to make money. As long as the owners think they can make money off violence, it will go on."

Herlan said fans seldom see fighting at the Alford Arena because fighting rules in college hockey are strictly enforced. Players who get in fights are thrown out of that game and the next one as well.

"Players want to play, not watch," Herlan said.

To support his statement that violence is a major part of NHL hockey, Herlan cited the example of Los Angeles Kings' coach Don Perry and player Paul Mulvey. In a game last year, Perry went up to Mulvey after an altercation on the ice and told him to go out and get into a fight. Mulvey said no, was

'As long as the owners

think they can make

money off violence,

it will go on.'

suspended by the team and was shortly thereafter dropped down to the minor leagues.

The news received a great deal of coverage in newspapers and sports magazines and embarrassed the NHL tremendously. However, Mulvey was still punished by being dropped while Perry was just given a small fine and was suspended for two games. No team in the NHL has expressed interest in

Mulvey and it appears as though his NHL career is finished.

Another example Herlan cited is that of Dave Schultz, a former defenseman for the Philadelphia Flyers who was known as the "The Hammer" during his career. Schultz wrote a book about violence in hockey, "The Hammer: Confessions of a Hockey Enforcer," in which he said his team paid him \$12,000 a year simply to be a fighter and intimidate other players.

"Why don't they eliminate violence?" Herlan said. "Because violence brings fans into the arena. Crowds react to violence as well as goals, it's important to them to have the crowd become part of the action."

Maine hockey coach Jack Semler said there is more violence in the NHL than in Division I hockey, but said it could be worse. "Even though there is violence in the NHL, there is still an unwritten code that players do not do certain things, such as spearing or using sticks dangerously."

"In any sport, it always depends on what is accepted and what is not. In ECAC Division I hockey, the code is no fighting and that is why you don't see it here. College hockey is such a team sport that none of the players want to do anything that may hurt the team," Semler

said.

Semler said that college hockey is still a rough game, especially since the addition of facemasks a couple of years ago. "Facemasks have made the game more physical because the tendency before was for players to protect their eyes. With more protection, they are more willing to use their bodies and there are more collisions as a result."

Herlan said he is still optimistic about hockey's future because of the influence of European hockey (the Russian national team wins the majority of exhibition games it plays with NHL squads while playing a finesse game) and Wayne Gretzky.

"Gretzky has proved himself as probably the best player ever in his sport," Herlan said. "He is totally dominating hockey by breaking every conceivable record, but he won't fight. He simply skates away. But everywhere he goes, his team fills arenas and now owners are seeing dollar signs and saying, 'We can sell skill.' He is destroying that mythology about violence."

Herlan said he was not saying hockey fights are rehearsed. "The fights are spontaneous, but fighting is part of the tradition. The NHL was founded in 1917, that's a pretty long tradition to turn around."

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Clapper: His dream came true



Clapper works out before this weekend's State Meet. (Matava photo)

By Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

If he had his way, Gerry Clapper wouldn't walk with his classmates from the mall to Alumni Field for commencement exercises in May.

He'd probably run-around the indoor track, through the cross country course and meet the other graduates at the outdoor track's finish line. He would arrive first, of course.

Running has been Clapper's life since long before his freshman year at UMO. His senior year has been one of many victories for him and he is now regarded as the best distance runner in UMO history.

UMO cannot boast of many star athletes who are natives of the Pine Tree state, but the quiet, modest, hard-working Clapper is an exception, as he was born and raised in Bucksport.

He gained the distinction as UMO's best distance runner by winning the state cross country meet last October with a time of 27:29. He knocked two seconds off the course record which was previously held by Peter Brigham.

"It feels good," Clapper said of his accomplishment. When he came to UMO as a freshman in 1979, he said he thought about being a star runner, but didn't think it would really happen.

"I dreamed it," he said. "It was in my mind, but I didn't think I would ever see it."

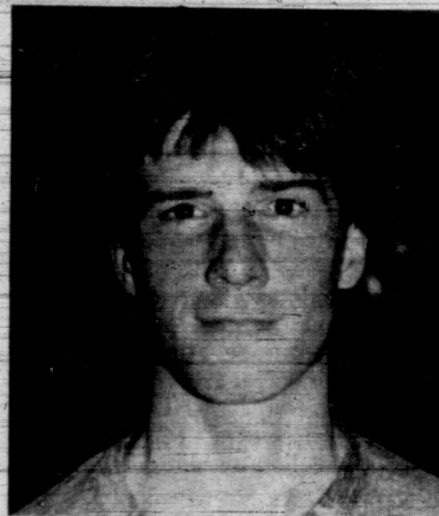
His coaches are extremely proud of Clapper's success and attribute it to his knowledge of running a race. "He is an intelligent runner," said Ed Styrna, head men's track coach. "He knows how to run his races and knows his competition."

"He is a good race tactician," agrees Jim Ballinger, assistant coach and head cross country coach. "A lot of errors are made in running by not responding to competition."

Ballinger cited an example of

Clapper running against his top competitors from Colby College in Waterville, Rob Edson and Todd Coffin. He said Colby runners know Clapper has good endurance as a runner, but finds it hard to exert extra speed at the end of a race. "Colby knows he can't kick, and Gerry's strategy is to run so hard throughout the race so Colby gets so tired that they can't kick," Ballinger said.

Developing a kick is one of Clapper's current goals. "I've always had good endurance and stamina," he said. "When it comes down to the end of a race I just can't go any faster. I need to develop my legs so I can kick."



Gerry Clapper

Just because Clapper's college career is drawing to a close does not mean his career in running will do the same. Ballinger and Styrna agree he has room for improvement and with more work, will develop into an even better distance runner. "Gerry is not at his peak yet," Styrna said. "Most people don't hit their peak until their mid to late twenties."

Even without the incentive of inter-collegiate competition, Clapper said he has a goal to himself. "I'm going to keep running," he said. "The Olympics is a far-fetched goal!"

During Clapper's tenure at UMO he has seen both the track and cross country programs change. "The track team is really close this year," he said. "We are very close from cross country."

"Every year we got more spirit on the cross country team. It was one thing we looked for."

"My freshman year there was a lot of individualism on the team," he said enthusiastically and spirit increased in both his sophomore and junior years, and his senior year on cross country was the best yet. "It was my job as captain to keep the spirit up," he said.

His teammates are proud of Clapper's success and he feels a lot of affection toward them. "They cheer me on all the time," he said.

"Everyone on the team is good friends, and we're always talking. It makes the time go by quicker."

UMO met Bowdoin's track team here Saturday and Clapper decided to run the one mile race rather than his usual two mile event. He won with a time of

4:13.8, his best time for both half miles.

"By the end of the season I am pretty tired of doing the two mile so I wanted to do the one mile to break it up a little bit," he said. Clapper ran his best time for the two mile against Colby on Jan. 15 at 8:57, but came in second in the race behind Colby's Edson.

Colby runners serve as some of Clapper's stiffest competition. Edson and Coffin are two of the top runners in the northeast.

"We have some stiff competition right in our own backyard," said Styrna.

The state cross country meet last October included Coffin and Clapper said he was more nervous about that race than he had ever been. "I was nervous the whole week before," he said.

"I had classes until 2 that afternoon. I walked into my 11:00 class and sat down and the professor came in and I got up and walked back out! I went over to the coaches' office and Ballinger could tell I was nervous. He said to me, 'Will you calm down!'"

"I ran that race 20 times in my mind," he said. Clapper was ahead right from the start of the race and heard the Colby runners behind him. "I was leading and could hear the Colby runners saying, 'Geez, he's going out already! I just thought everyone else was going slow,'" he said.

"If I hadn't been nervous, I wouldn't have broken the course record," he said.

It is poetry in motion to see Clapper run and his loyal supporting spectators nearly always include at least part of his 14 member family.

Clapper's parents Charles and Leona got interested in running as they attended their son's meets and he said they are now regular runners.

"My parents run at the same pace and sometimes run together. They run the Paul Bunyan Marathon in Bangor every year," he said.

"It feels good to be the first in the family to do it," Clapper said of the trend he started.

Looking back on his four years of running at UMO, Clapper said he is satisfied with the program here. "I almost went to Northeastern University, but I think I was a little scared to go to the city," he said.

"I think I would have come out a little earlier and been worked a lot harder if I had gone to Northeastern. But I am very happy with the program here at UMO," he said.

Clapper is an applied math major and hopes to get a job as a computer programmer with a company in the New England area. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. "I like the math department and the rest of the university," he said. "I'm having a good time!"

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Cross leads Bears over St. Michael's

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Strong inside play by Jeff Cross combined with superb team foul shooting held off a second half St. Michael's rally and lifted the University of Maine Black Bears to an 84-79 victory Wednesday night at Winooski, Vt.

The Knights, a Division II school sporting an 8-11 record, trailed Maine 39-34, at the half before fighting back to grab a 63-60 lead with 8:30 remaining. Then Cross took control as he scored 12 of Maine's next 18 points to stake the Black Bears to a 78-77 lead with 22 seconds left.

Maine's junior guard and co-captain Kevin Green was fouled at that point and prepared the Knights' coffin as he

sank two free throws. After a traveling violation by St. Michael's, Jeff Wheeler was fouled and he dropped in both free throws to drive in the nails for the Black Bears.

The win was the third straight for the Black Bears, who upped their record to 7-8 on the season. Cross scored a game high 33 points and Wheeler added 16 as the team shot 56 percent from the floor (32 for 57) and dropped an outstanding 20 of 21 free throw attempts.

Despite Maine's victory, coach Skip Chappelle wasn't satisfied with his team's play. "I think our more offensive minded offense continued to play well as it did at Vermont, but I've been watching our defensive situation very closely.

"The ball went inside on us very

easily and St. Michael's got their offensive baskets with far too much ease. We absolutely must maintain a certain level of excellence defensively, we can't sacrifice quality."

The Black Bears were hurt off the boards as 7-foot center Dave McFarlane gathered 15 canons to lead the Knights, who outrebounded Maine, 33-28. Cross led the Black Bears with eight rebounds.

Chappelle was happy with the play of Green, who was strong on defense with five steals and also dished out eight assists, but the Black Bears allowed four St. Michael's players to hit double figures in scoring. Jim McCaffrey led the Knights with 25 points, Bob Milikin added 19, Steve Bourque scored 18 and McFarlane 11.

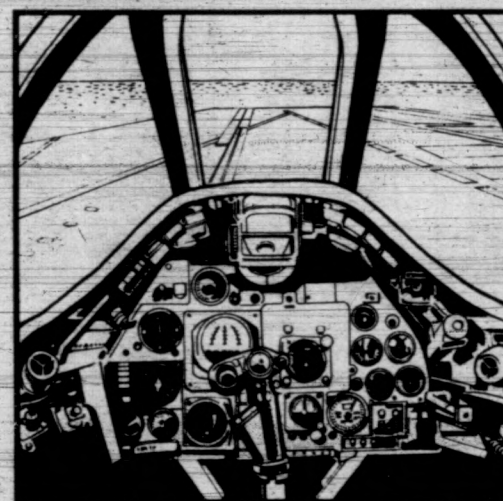
The Black Bears travel to Fairfax,

Va., Saturday to play 9-6 George Mason, who is tough (7-1) on its home court. Maine will need good defense if it hopes to shut down the nation's fourth leading scorer in Carlos Yates, who is averaging 27 points a game.

Yates, a 6-5 sophomore guard-forward, has been on a tear recently, scoring 130 points (32.5 average) in his last four games. Last year Yates was the ECAC South Rookie of the Year and was an AP honorable mention All-American.

Coach Chappelle believes his team can do well if it plays defense. "With an offensive thinking type squad we'll be able to score, but we'll have to take care of defense and rebounding. If we can do that, we can really get our act together."

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