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Controversial projects get university dollars

by Bob Granger

Last spring, University of Massachusetts students discovered the UMass trustees had invested university money in South Africa and South African corporations.

Feeling that university funds should not be invested in a country that they considered "segregationist," the students protested and picketed a trustee meeting to have the trustees relinquish all their stock in that country. The protest was heard and the trustees sold out.

It isn't likely that this scene will be repeated this year at University of Maine campuses since the UMaine trustee investments seem to be in somewhat low-key areas.

However several companies with UMaine investments are currently involved with controversial projects in Maine.

For instance, the university has \$202,000 invested in Scott Paper Co., \$81,335 in Tenneco Corp. and \$78,445 in the Pittston Co., as well as another \$6 and a half million in 59 other investments.

These figures are from a June, 1977 financial report sent to the University of

Maine treasurer's office from the Putnam Capital Management Corporation, a Massachusetts firm handling all of the university's investments in the Endowment Investment Pool.

Simply stated, this pool is a combination of endowment funds, or gifts to the university from alumni and other outsiders, which are then invested by the university to provide further income for the system.

The return on these investments can be further invested, used in different areas as scholarship money or used in a specific way as required by the donor. The actual gifts themselves are not spent unless requested by the contributor.

Tenneco, which has \$81,335 of university investments, recently received initial permission to construct a natural gas pipeline across Maine from St. John, New Brunswick to Milford, Pa. The proposed project has drawn some concern from environmental groups and even town councils because it is planned to run through water supply areas for northern towns such as Calais.

Other groups are opposed to the project because Maine would not be able to tap into the gas supply even though the pipeline would cross the state. Only certain locations in Pennsylvania, New York and in special cases, New Hampshire, will be able to buy gas off the line.

Pittston, another company with university investments, is also proposing a project which has received opposition from environmental groups: an Eastport oil refinery.

The university has also invested \$202,000 in Scott Paper Co., one of the seven major paper companies in Maine alleged by Maine woodsmen to be supplying poor working conditions and pay.

However, simply because the university

invests in such corporations doesn't necessarily mean that the university supports such moves as the proposed Tenneco pipeline or Pittston's attempts to establish an oil refinery in Eastport, according to University of Maine Treasurer Ford Campbell.

"We're not concerned with the moral aspect of the companies," Campbell said.

"The university is only interested in getting a good return on an investment."

Campbell said that morals regarding which company to invest in are seldom considered except for "special cases" where they might have some bearing on the decision. Otherwise, he said, they take "a back seat."

(continued on page 2)

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 20 Tuesday, November 15, 1977

Drinking age rise hurts area pubs

by Sharon Deveau

When the new drinking age went into effect three weeks ago, 18 and 19-year-olds weren't the only ones who were crying in their beer. Bar owners and managers expected big drops in business and profits and they're getting them.

The Bear's Den, which was taking in \$28,000 in alcohol sales during the semester's first five weeks has been hit "severely", says Union Food Service Manager Donald Toms. "Sales have been cut by at least 60 percent and I think that's a pretty big loss of business." Toms adds that food sales haven't been affected by the change.

Toms feels that the petition to allow 18- and 19-year-olds the opportunity to drink in bars but not buy in a take-out situation is an "excellent idea. I support it 100 percent because it will give a compromise and I think it will pass (in a referendum). The under-20 drinkers will be able to drink in a controlled environment and not have to sneak drinks in the back seat of a car."

While the Bear's Den suffered noticeably, the Corral, the largest nightclub in the area, has been "off a good deal," according to its manager, Daryl Gorey. "It's been as high as 50 percent on some weeknights and on weekends it's been 30 to 40 percent."

The Corral began to allow 18- and 19-year-olds on the premises Monday, says Gorey. "We're closing off our downstairs bar and expanding our kitchen facilities. We're also going to change bands and try to provide a group that will appeal to the 18- and 19-year-olds. It will be more like a concert act." Gorey says he does not know what the cost of the renovations will be.

"We will be very actively involved in the campaign to change the law," says Gorey. "We'll be putting money into it as well." The problem, he continues, is "we relied a lot on the petition drive to be successful, and it wasn't. The timing was bad, too. We have to share the blame for what has happened along with everyone else."

Gorey believes the petition drive which is being planned for the first of December, "will succeed, but I have mixed feelings about a referendum vote. If you're not 18 or 19, it doesn't affect you and those who are left to vote are parents who don't want their children drinking."

The area's newest disco, Luna Base 1, has been affected by approximately a 50 percent decline. The disco's manager, Roger Theriault, says that business is "getting better but we may have to alter our services, perhaps close down a night."

A law allowing 18- and 19-year-olds to

drink in bars would be "what I wanted all along," says Theriault.

"I think the petition drive will succeed this time around but I'm not sure the referendum will pass," he says. "We will contribute financially to help pass the referendum."

At Pat's Cafe in Orono, the new drinking age is "hurting some" as owner Pat Farnsworth puts it. "It has hurt our pizza business a little," he says, "because kids used to come in and order a pizza and drink

a few beers." As far as a definite figure on the loss of business, Farnsworth explains, "Right now it's hard to say. It will take a couple of weeks more to evaluate. I was going over my books last night and it's just too early to tell."

Farnsworth dislikes the new law because it only "makes kids go undercover. I grew up during Prohibition and I drank because it was against the law. I got liquor when I wanted it and the law didn't stop me. You can't put a law into effect and expect to

change people's morals."

"The new petition drive will succeed if the kids go out and work for it," he continues. "The last time many people just sat back and let the others do it."

"The problem is the public is too busy to take part. The young people need to get out and vote. If they work to find out who voted for the raise in age, then they can get together and vote these people out of office."

Profits, risks increase in pot's long road north

by Terry Lombard

Editors note: This is the second in a two-part series on drugs at UMO.

It is a fact that drugs are present on the UMO campus due to their availability and growing acceptance in the community. How they are getting here are in such large amounts must be attributed to a network of student dealers operating a lucrative business.

Students might be dealing drugs because of incentives like extra spending money or the prospect that after "breaking even" on wholesale cost, the remaining portion of the drug is "free" for personal use.

The seizure of \$2 million worth of marijuana, 3,000 pounds (1360 kilos), last May in Georgetown, Maine is proof that the state is being inundated by the drug. The high-grade Columbian found in the 38-foot yacht is considered the first seizure involving drugs smuggled ashore by boat.

Governor James B. Longley, in a letter to President Carter last June, said Maine's 3,000 mile coastline "is an ideal location for the infiltration of large quantities of illicit drugs." It is rumored that because of Longley's plea, the FBI has added about 15 more agents in Maine to help stop such drug traffic.

State officials theorize that high-grade marijuana is regularly shipped from Columbia and is then distributed along the East Coast as well as within the state.

They describe the illegal hauls as originating in Columbia and taken to an island in the Caribbean, where they are in turn transferred to a legally registered sailboat for the trip north. Halfway up the eastern

seaboard the boat is "cooled off" and harbored for a two to three week period then resumes its odyssey northward.

Upon arrival on the coast of southern Maine, they continue, these burlapped and banded 50 pound (20 kilogram) bales of pot are sold to dealers for distribution within the state in addition to points south. From the coast the marijuana goes through three or four series of dealers before actual ounces are sold at UMO.

The herb (per pound) is bought for \$40 or \$50 in Columbia and eventually \$200 each right off the dock in Maine. From there, a local dealer will hypothetically sell his purchase of 50 pounds for about \$350 per pound, pocketing a quick profit of \$150 to \$200. It is then sold to the campus dealer, for approximately \$450 per pound, who promptly breaks it up into \$40 ounces earning him a \$200 profit per pound.

Other modes of drug transport include vans and airlifts, though they are utilized less frequently than sea transport.

Contrary to Maine's marijuana decriminalization law, deeming one and one-half ounces as a civil fine, criminal penalties for selling large quantities of are infinitely stiffer.

"We're looking more for the dealer than the user," said UMO Detective Terry Burgess. He admitted the sporadic presence of Division of Special Investigations (DSI) agents on campus but termed the existence of a narc system at UMO as "nothing structured."

"The intelligence we do have say they sometimes come across users



who are usually cooperative," said Burgess.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that a person may be convicted of selling drugs if an undercover agent supplied the contraband and another bought it, in which case the defendant cannot plead police entrapment.

Burgess could recall no drug arrests on campus during the last year, only two summons issued for very small amounts of marijuana. As far as growing (manufacturing) marijuana in the dormitories, he said 9 out of 10 plants confiscated resulted in no legal action against the owner, noting, "Putting a plant in plain view next to a window is stupid."

Drugs (with the accent on marijuana), are continuing to make their way to the UMO campus despite federal, state, and local efforts to curtail traffic. When demand warrants the need for drugs, the supply will somehow meet that need.

Time proves meditation technique

by Dianna Benner

It is said to be extremely relaxing, mind-expanding, great for body coordination, and in some cases, an aid to good grades. A miracle drug? Not quite.

Transcendental meditation (TM), which raged throughout the United States in the 60s and was usually associated with hippies and the flower child, has today become an important function to many people—from the college professor to the housewife.

"A person becomes completely revitalized because the body is getting very deep rest," says Stephen Marks, a UMO assistant professor of sociology. "In a scientific study on the human metabolism, it was shown that rest experienced during TM is twice that of deep sleep."

Marks became interested in TM as a graduate student in Boston in 1968. "I was working on my Ph.D. paper," he said, "and it was going really slow. A friend told me about TM, so I started it and my paper went three times faster."

Marks, a qualified TM teacher, attended the New York Academy for the Science of Creative Intelligence, which is owned by the TM organization.

"I felt that something was missing in education," Marks said. "People fill their minds with knowledge, but education alone doesn't satisfy the motive to expand the mind."

"The mind is a container and TM expands the container," he continued. "A mantra (word used by meditators) is a vehicle used to bring the mind through the thinking process. It's using the process of thinking. You don't need strong powers of concentration or profound thoughts."

Program founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi started the TM movement in 1956, and it has since spread to every major city in the world. About one million people practice TM in the United States, Marks said.

Kyriacos Markides, also a UMO assistant sociology professor, has been practicing TM for five years and is

● *Morals in 'back seat'*

(continued from page 1)

"Morals can't play a big part because they might interfere," he said. "The university is just trying to get revenue from every source it can think of."

Campbell said that the university occasionally gets complaints about what companies it is investing in but it is "very rare."

The university's investments are selected by the Putnam Corporation on the basis of "what looks good at the moment," with the university finance committee, treasurer and trustees having final say over the investments.

According to the June report, the university's total initial investment of \$7,043,935 in the Endowment Investment Pool has risen to market value of \$7,501,078, or in other words, its value has increased about a half million dollars.

Corporations like Tenneco and Pittston combined have gone down in market value about \$23,000, while investments in Scott have risen over \$10,000.

The university owns common stock in 38 corporations, and holds investments in then government agencies, corporate bonds and notes in eight companies and also has holdings in five short-term investments in the Investment Pool.

The greatest annual income is derived from the government agencies, with corporate bonds, common stock and short-term investments following in decreasing order.

Both Student Government President Michael K. McGovern and Secretary Phil Spalding commented on the issue.

"I think when the university invests money it should consider the worth of the corporations to society as a whole and not just to stock holders," McGovern said.

"I think morality should play a part in investments but it shouldn't be the dominant factor," Spalding said. "Financial gains are what is important to the university."

convinced it has positive effects. "It isn't a freak thing," he said, "it is a tremendous feeling and I would recommend it to others so they can become more effective in their daily lives."

TM has been taught on campus for many years, and Marks estimates that several hundred people on campus meditate. The TM learning program begins with an introductory course which explains the advantages and effects of meditating.

Next comes a preparatory course which concentrates on the actual mechanical process. Several sessions are held thereafter to clear up any difficulties and to discuss what is happening to the mind intellectually.

The course fee for students is \$85 and \$165 for non-students. Most of the money

from fees goes to the local TM center, Marks said, while another part goes to the national organization to expand it further, which is why the fee is so high. "I don't get a penny of it," Marks said.

The organization's goal is to get one TM teacher for every 1,000 people, he said. Bangor has four or five teachers as does Portland, and Marks guesses there are about 13,000 qualified people today who teach TM.

Barney Offenberg, a junior in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, also attended the Academy for the Science of Creative Intelligence. "When I found TM, I changed unbelievably," he said. "Before I started I was extremely nervous, but afterwards, I was able to quit smoking. It's like a vacation."

According to Marks, 10 percent of the inmates at Folsom State Prison in California and at Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts practice TM through a government-sponsored program. Marks would like to see the government sponsor TM in every prison because it is "inexpensive rehabilitation."

One should practice TM for 20 minutes twice a day for maximum results, Marks explained, adding that the process is so easy a 10-year-old child could do it. "It is as important to me as eating a meal," he said.

An introductory TM lecture will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Memorial Union International Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Fees paid for UMO students housed at BCC

by Andrea Cronkite

UMO student government has paid Bangor Community College student government \$4,960 in student activity fees for UMO students housed at BCC, and a new agreement for handling the fees next semester has been proposed.

"Those students who were billed for the activity fee understood that the money would go to BCC," UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern said yesterday. "If a student is billed, the money should go for what he was told it would go for."

UMO's student government collects a \$20 activity fee per year from all UMO students. For the past two years, a written agreement has stated that a \$10 per semester fee is forwarded to the BCC student government for each UMO student housed at BCC as of the first day of each semester.

Since the BCC fee is \$40 (\$20 per semester), the business office then charges UMO students housed at BCC an additional \$10 per semester.

Based on this agreement, BCC Student Government President Linda Caron had requested \$5,020 from UMO student government.

McGovern, however, had said that "nothing mandates that the agreement carries over to this year." He also noted that the agreement bases payment to BCC on student housing on the first day of the semester, and this changes throughout the semester.

McGovern said the check for \$4,960 was based on the 496 UMO students currently living at BCC.

"I still thought I was right, but I knew in the end I'd have to give her (Caron) the money," McGovern said. He said he was "under pressure from the administration" to give BCC student government the activity fee money.

"Linda appears willing to pay back a good part of the money for services that UMO student government has been providing for UMO students housed at Bangor," he said.

Last Wednesday, McGovern met with Residential Life and Student Affairs administrators, and a new agreement concerning activity fees was proposed.

Under this proposal, all UMO students assigned to BCC would be billed a \$20 per semester activity fee, and the entire amount would be credited by BCC student government. After the first five weeks of classes, all students no longer housed at BCC would have the original \$20 charge

adjusted to \$10, with the credit going to UMO student government. This proposal would take effect next semester.

McGovern said he would not agree to the proposal until he "saw it in writing." He will meet with Caron and administrators to discuss the proposal tomorrow.

"I'll only agree to this if there is another agreement that Orono students living at BCC will have a small 'B' printed on their student identification card. We would then add an 'O' to the card when they moved to UMO, and they would become eligible for UMO student government services," he said.

UMO students at BCC are now getting these services, because all UMO students have an "O" on their student identification cards, McGovern said.

Caron did not attend Wednesday's meeting, and she could not be reached for comment.

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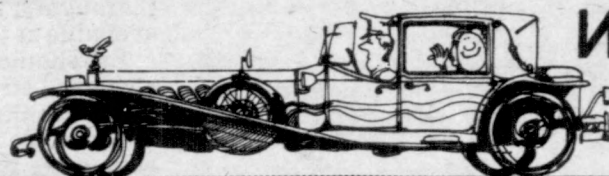
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editorial

Professional politicking?

When Maine legislators voted narrowly in March to raise the legal drinking age to 20, it isn't likely that they foresaw the tremendous loss in business that bars and restaurants are experiencing statewide.

Therefore, we don't agree with the reasons Gov. James B. Longley has offered in refusing to submit a bill for an 18-20 drinking age "split."

In a recent letter to UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern, Longley said it would be useless for him to submit any drinking bill to the legislature because the lawmakers have already given the question "full and fair consideration."

We agree with the governor partially. The legislature did consider the question thoroughly, taking into account all facts available at the time.

But should they examine the issue again now, we believe legislators would be swayed in their vote by the fact that the financial stability of many alcohol-related businesses in the state is being threatened by a law intended simply to decrease the amount of beer sold to minors.

Eighteen-year-olds would still be prevented from purchasing alcohol for minors if the law were changed to an 18-20 split. It would only allow on-premise purchasing and we hope the governor will come to realize this. Longley impressed people with his keen business approach and common-sense thinking when he campaigned for governor in 1974 and we

urge him now to submit this bill as the best available means of killing two birds with one stone.

The governor is showing great public respect for the wisdom of the legislature by refusing to tamper with its decision, but he is also exposing what a cunning political animal he is by publicly supporting the split, but refusing to introduce such legislation himself.

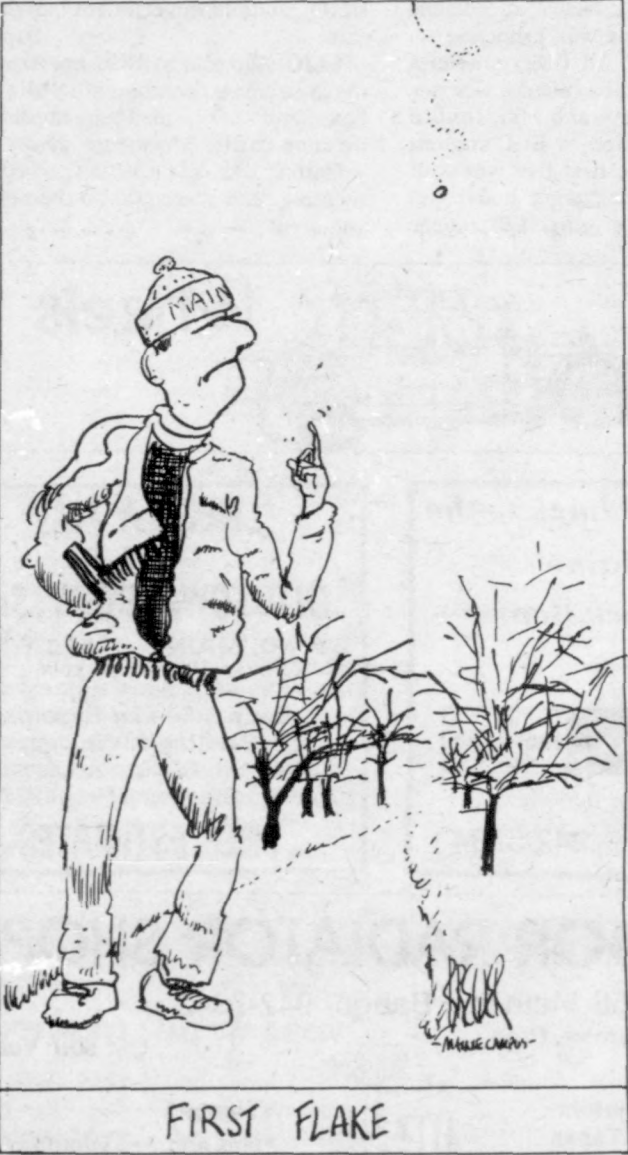
We find such action contradictory for a man who detests being called a "professional politician."

It has only been a half a year since the bill was passed by legislators, but we think it's time to re-examine the drinking-age question. We think 18-year-olds should be given the right to purchase liquor on-premises. This practice would still prevent them from supplying alcohol to minors and would also revitalize the cash registers in Maine night clubs.

This end could be accomplished if Longley would reconsider his stand.

Any worries he has that submission of such a bill would be politically unpopular could be dismissed if he would remind himself that in a recent UMO appearance House Speaker John L. Martin (D-Eagle Lake) said an 18-20 split would pass the legislature.

We think legislators would consider a split more seriously now because unpleasant financial data is available that wasn't during the session this past winter. We'd like Longley to "Think About It."



FIRST FLAKE



Dan Warren Life at the Big O

Look out... he's gonna getcha

It was a couple nights ago that I first met Doug Hall.

The hour was late, about 10 o'clock, and I had just gotten back from having a few beers at the Beta House. I didn't feel much like studying and I really couldn't get psyched to write thank-you note to my mother for her latest care package (molasses cookies, homemade bread, fingernail clippers and a pair of longjohns. "If you'd stop worrying about being fashionable and concentrate on keeping warm like your brother, maybe you wouldn't get so many colds," she wrote. My brother, it should be pointed out in my defense, wore galoshes when it rained, horn-rimmed glasses and graduated from here with a 3.8. I threw the longjohns in the back of my closet).

Feeling not-too-ambitious, I welcomed a loud knock at my door.

"Come on in!" I screamed from my battered lay-z-boy.

The door swung open and there stood a young man with short hair and a little French Artist's cap. I've always hated those little hats.

"Are you the Dan Warren who writes for the Maine Campus?" he asked.

Leaning back in my chair, I sized him up and

looked closely for any sign of hatred in his eyes. Lately, when I've answered questions like that by saying, "Yeah, I'm the one," it's been followed with poetic statements like, "You SOB, why the hell did you write that article about" football players, Howard Neville, gays or whatever.

Understandably, I was a little hesitant to give him a quick affirmative response, not wanting to get pummeled in the privacy of my own room.

But, feeling adventurous as I was that night, I went out on a limb.

"Yeah, that's me," I said. "What'd I do now?" "Oh, you didn't do anything wrong," the young man said. "I just came up here to see if you'd write a story about me. My name's Doug Hall. I'm a professional juggler."

That was all I needed to hear. Quickly, I invited him in and offered him a seat and a cold Country Club. I can't remember when I developed my overwhelming curiosity about juggling.

But I know I've always been fascinated with it and wished I could do it.

It's been an overpowering urge, I guess, similar to my desire to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Doug sat down and pulled an array of balls, hoops and magic acts from a brief case.

"I want to make juggling the biggest thing ever to hit UMO," he said, "and you can help."

Before I had a chance to ask just how he wanted me to help him, he had my head spinning with his acrobatic routine. The kid is a mean juggler and he can pull a rabbit out of the hat, too.

A freshman from Nashua, N.H., Hall has spent the last 16 months or so of his 18 years traveling to country fairs and parades in New Hampshire, Maine and Europe during the summer earning enough money to go to school.

"That's how I make my living," said the Gannett Hall resident. "If it weren't for juggling, I wouldn't be able to afford school now." This Friday at 1:30 p.m., he will put on a free juggling demonstration by the newsstand in the Union.

Doug is very high on juggling, so high in fact that he says a person can become "hooked" on it.

"Whenever I show people how to juggle, they spend the rest of their night practicing how," he said. "They just can't stop once they start."

I didn't believe him, frankly, and after seeing the rest of his very impressive act, I bid him good night, ready to spend the rest of the night quietly in my room, hitting the books.

Well, I was right, I did spend the next three hours in my room—juggling tennis balls.

Maine Campus

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reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

The full horror of an all-nighter

To the Editor:

...You have five prelims in three days. So, what's the big deal? We knew at the beginning of the semester that this was going to happen, but what the heck.

All we have to do is wait until the weekend before, pull a couple all-nighters, and maybe skip a meal or two in order to read the six chapters in everything that we thought we were going to get in lecture.

Well, one bottle of No-Doze and four highlighters later, we finally realize the full horror of the situation. We find ourselves ecstatically scribbling off the current findings in Bantu incest taboos and come to the shocking realization that we're in our English Lit. prelim.

Come now. We're in college, right? An institute of higher learning. But who can honestly say they're learning and retaining information they'll use far in the future when they're cramming dates, formulas, names and the like of five subjects into their brains within 48 hours?

Sure an all-nighter can finish a paper, but what of the quality? Sure we can stay up until 4 a.m. reading 200 pages of zoology. You may be awake and what you're reading may make sense, but let's be honest, your memory is out to lunch.

Why punish yourself? I know people who do this repeatedly semester after semester. Some of these people, unfortunately, have the old "college means having fun until it's absolutely necessary to work" attitude. Others put in an honest effort to keep up with classes, but find that their study

planning system (if they have one at all) is under constant bombardment of problems and distractions of all sorts.

What can the answer be, you ask? I honestly believe there is only one person who can provide you with a sure-fire method to keep you on track. His name? Brace yourself...Jesus Christ. He is quoted in John 16:24 as saying, "Until now you have asked nothing in my name; ask and you will receive, that your joy may be made full." No kidding. God wants you to be happy.

That's why if you honestly believe in His Son and proclaim Him as your personal Lord and Saviour, He'll give you a hand in your life that you never dreamed was possible. If you can't take my word for it, just ask any of the countless number of people on this campus who truly have Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

If you can see some of your life reflected in this comment, not only with schoolwork, but any

other problems confronting you, I seriously urge you to give the Lord a shot at helping you out. To say the least, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Bill Mason
102 Arroostook

A special scarf

To the Editor:

This past Friday, I went to a wonderful contradance in Stewart Commons, sponsored by the Orono Vegetarian Society, featuring the Stairwell String Band. With over 125 beautiful people there, it became evident that there is a need for this joyous form of entertainment to continue in the Orono area. I would like to thank the Orono Vegetarian Society for sponsoring the contradance and hope they continue to have more throughout the year.

Unfortunately, I must end this on a down note as that is how my evening ended. As I was leaving I realized that I was missing a scarf that I wore to the dance. It is brown, at least 6 feet long, hand woven with some red at the ends, and lots of fringe. It has very special meaning for me and I would appreciate any knowledge as to its whereabouts. Please leave word with the Orono Vegetarian Society on the 3rd floor of the Union.

Thank you very much!
Ellen Weissman

Thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the UMO rescue squad for their wonderful job Nov. 2, 1977 in the accident of Ann Marie. It certainly was well done.

Our many thanks goes to everyone on the alert police force.

Thanks again
Janitor at Hart
Merle E. Pomeroy & family

Dickey-Lincoln, austerity

To the Editor:

Your editorial opposing the Dickey-Lincoln project is silly. It is unfair to make Ronald Reagan into a foil for your argument because of some ghostwritten radio speech which nobody but you happened to hear.

How many of the people who favor the project do you think would vote for him? Hasn't Dickey-Lincoln been the pet project of our Democratic Senators? Slander by association (unasked for association at that) is unfair.

In your muddled prose you seem to be making two serious objections: that people use too much electricity as it is and don't need any more, and that the dam will destroy too much valuable territory. These two questions really have to be considered in some sort of context.

Are new generating stations needed? Granted that if we embarked on an austerity program we could do without, the fact is that it isn't likely and the technical problem is simply going to be what type of plants shall we build.

If you do want austerity you have to carefully consider the consequences, and figure out whose standard of living is going to fall and whose isn't. You should consult an economist about how to reduce demand for electricity. It is one of the few things they are quite capable of doing really well. Just consider the methods and the consequences very very carefully first.

Assuming plants are going to be built, is the damage done by a dam comparable to the costs of other methods? What all the talk

about 2.3 million barrels of oil a day comes down to is that someday they might have to build an oil-fired plant if there are no other alternatives open. Is that better? Or would you prefer coal or nuclear? OK, then what steady sources of power are there? Water, wind and sun.

There are many systems that are quite feasible and could be built instead of Dickey-Lincoln. These include the Quoddy tidal dam, windmills on top of windy mountains (like Mount Washington), solar-fired steam plants, and wave-power off the coast. Are you any more likely to favor those alternatives if they were actually offered to you?

As "Economist" magazine said recently, "Environmentalists often pretend that they would favor 'natural energy.' They would oppose it demonstratively if it came." (Sept. 17)

They give good reasons why all the alternatives would fail. Dickey-Lincoln can be considered a case in point. Ronald Reagan and his ilk are irrelevant: they were against it 15 years ago when it was wicked socialism and are now for it because the liberals are against it. That's all. People who offer serious--or supposedly serious arguments--have to be consistent and have some plan of action. If you have a preferable power plant, let's build it. If you want austerity, explain why and how at least. Run a demand-limitation economist for Arthur Burns' job or something. Meanwhile don't bother us with unreasoned cries of "no!"

Sincerely
Peter Sutherland

Following the herd

To the Editor:

I would like to add my support in regard to a letter from Richard Simpson in the Maine Campus of Nov. 8, 1977.

One of the main reasons I will not attend UMO concerts any more is because of the degradation and anger I have felt at being held back at the door. On a campus this size I feel it is not necessary to treat concert goers like a herd of animals. Maybe the

university community would attend and appreciate more concerts if we were allowed to enter a and seat ourselves in an orderly manner just as if we were attending a theater production, lecture or any other such activity on campus.

As long as people are treated as animals they will probably behave as such, creating unruly and riotous conditions.

Right on, Richard.

Carolyn Gooley
Old Town

Commentary — Ron Brown

March 7, 1973

In 1950 most of the people reading this weren't born and in 2050 most of the people reading this will be gone. This really isn't such an amazing thing. After all, most of the people born in 1850 were dead in 1950. However, since you weren't born in 1850 you really needn't concern yourself with that time period. In fact, I'd wager most individuals don't concern themselves with large blocks of time of which they were a part. March 7, 1973, for instance. Everyone reading this went through March 7, 1973. It was a Wednesday. You got up, got dressed, ate three meals, went to school. The people living in California and Switzerland

and Massachusetts and everywhere else went through their motions of everyday life too. People on the Interstate went driving through March 7, 1973, at 70 miles per hour. Although if you asked them now where they had to get to in such a hurry back then they probably couldn't tell you. The sun came up, the sun went down. So much for March 7, 1973.

I took physics in high school and we worked with time. But we were always sending light waves through it or figuring out how energy and mass related to it or having bodies fall through it. In a whole year of physics we never hit March 7, 1973, once.

Of course, there isn't too much

anyone can do about March 7, 1973. But what about March 7, 1983? It's less than ten years away and yet you don't hear people making plans for the day. It seems most people only take little chunks of time at once. You never see a 25-year calendar. It would be too overwhelming. It's like the blurb in the "Would You Believe It?" books. Nobody ever pays much attention to things like how many times the human heart beats in a lifetime or how many days in a lifetime. These sorts of facts just wash over us like the water in a swimming pool.

I suppose it really doesn't matter where the time went or where it comes from as much as what you do with it when you've got it in front of

you. What are you going to do with it?

In the entire University of Maine catalog I haven't found the course entitled "The Time of Your Life: An Introduction to the Years You'll Spend on Earth." If they ever offer the course I think it would be nice if it had a lab that went with it where you could dissect a Timex watch, take a field trip to see the tide roll in and out, read the play "Our Town" and stare at the moon and the stars.

I suspect the university will never offer the course. Anyway, if you happen to see March 7, 1973, sneaking around the campus would you let me know? I'd like to know where it's been these last four years.

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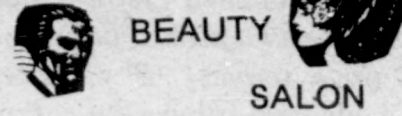
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Winter Sports

a Maine Campus preview



New game on campus: varsity hockey debuts

by Charlotte McAtee

"Who are those guys? They brought their ***** toys with them!"

—Paul Newman in "Slap Shot."

They didn't bring their toys with them and they aren't Slap Shot's infamous Hanson Brothers, but they have brought a new game to the University of Maine: varsity ice hockey.

Who are they? Twenty-five freshmen and one senior, mostly from Massachusetts, two from Maine, one from New Jersey, one from Illinois, two from Connecticut, one from Minnesota and one from Ontario. They were wooed to the University of Maine by Head Coach Jack Semler to launch UMO hockey into varsity stature for the first time in history.

In order, they are:

- 1—Jim Tortorella—Concord, Mass.—5'9", 165 pounds—goalie—quick—great anticipation—controls the puck around the cage—good with his stick.
- 2—Brian McKiernan—Hamden, Ct.—5'9", 165 pounds—coming off broken foot—looked excellent in preseason—still isn't quite in form.
- 3—Peter ("Skip") Benvie—Holbrook, Mass.—6'0"—170 pounds—right defense, hard worker—very quick—good sense of system hockey.
- 4—Shannon O'Grady—Park Ridge, Ill.—6'2", 180 pounds—left defense—can move the puck well out of his own end—adjusting well to college hockey.
- 5—Larry Page—Brookline, Mass.—5'11", 160 pounds—left defense—exceptional skater—puts on the pressure in the corners—fearless competitor—unlimited potential.
- 6—Joe Crespi—Bridgewater, Mass.—6'

2", 180 pounds—center—good forechecker, wrist shot excellent—passes well to wings—big, rangy.

- 7—Brian Hughes—Melrose, Mass.—5'10", 170 pounds—center—handles puck well—knack for scoring—good potential—plays on both power play units.
- 8—Bill Fitzpatrick—Brookline, Mass.—5'9", 160 pounds—center—gifted around the net—good with the puck.
- 9—Gary Conn—Marblehead, Mass.—5'10", 165 pounds—outstanding forechecker—hard to knock off the puck—has a nose for the net—hard accurate shot—reads plays well—on powerplay.
- 10—Dave Walsh—Hull, Mass.—6'1", 190 pounds—left wing—strong forechecker—adds discipline in defensive zone to his line—very hard wrist shot.
- 11—Jon Leach—Lexington, Mass.—5'10", 165 pounds—left wing—good with stick—dangerous around the net—adjusting well switching from center position.
- 12—Marc ("Sonny") Son—Wellesly, Mass.—5'8", 170 pounds—right defense, plays position well—consistently low shot—quick, intense competitor.
- 13—John Collins—Hull, Mass.—6', 165 pounds—right wing—good speed and skating ability—adjusting to position play.
- 14—Dan Sweeney—only senior—Buzzards Bay, Mass.—6', 186 pounds—gets off fast shots on goal—steady backchecker—team leader in hustling and spirit.
- 15—Tom LeBlonde—New Canaan, Ct.—5'9", 165 pounds—left defense—fearless in the corners and around the net—likes to play the man—key on power play.
- 16—Art Demoulas—Dracut, Mass.—6', 175 pounds—right defense—improved quickness in own end—adapted well to system—aggressive.
- 17—Don Mason—Waltham, Mass.—6'3", 185 pounds—right defense—biggest,

strongest defenseman on team—tough in own end—aggressive—outstanding shot from the point.

- 18—Mike Vigue—Waterville, Maine—5'11", 170 pounds—left wing—making adjustment from center—hard worker—excellent forechecker.
 - 19—Greg Deuel—Roseville, Minn.—5'7", 150 pounds—center—quickness best strength—improving.
 - 20—Paul Wheeler—Chelsea, Mass.—6'1", 190 pounds—right wing—very strong—good forechecker—one of the biggest forwards.
 - 21—Jim McTernan—Norwood, Mass.—5'9", 155 pounds—right wing—fastest burst of speed on team—knack for scoring—skates is lane well—excellent offensive threat if fed passes.
 - 22—Jamie ("Logie") Logan—Clifton, N.J.—6'1", 180 pounds—right wing—outstanding shot—punishing forechecker—can be quite an offensive threat—has ability to lead team by hustling on the ice.
 - 23—Rob Day—Glouster, Mass.—5'8", 165 pounds—left wing—very conscientious—good position play—hard worker.
 - 24—Bill Demianiuk—Alliston, Ontario—5'11", 180 pounds—left wing—strong and tough at both ends of the ice—extremely hard shot—plays the man well—tireless forechecker.
 - 25—Leon Ouimet—Portland, Maine—5'9", 165 pounds—goalie—backing up Nord and Tortorella—works hard—good instincts in goal.
 - 30—Jeff Nord—Quincy, Mass.—5'7", 165 pounds—goalie—combines partial stand-up style with excellent quickness—fighting it out with Tortorella.
- Line combinations have been set as:
 Left Wing—Demianiuk, Center—Conn, Right Wing—Sweeney.
 LW—Leach, C—Crespi, RW—Logan.
 LW—Walch, C—Hughes, RW—McTernan.
 LW—Vigue, C—Fitzpatrick, RW—Wheeler.
 LW—Day, C—Deuel, RW—Collins.
- Defensive pairings:
 Left Defense—LaBlonde, Right Defense—Son or Demoulas.
 LD—Page, RD—Mason.
 LD—O'Grady, RD—McTernan or Benvie.
- Goalies:
 Tortorella, Nord and Ouimet.

It's still a toss-up between Tortorella and Nord as to who will start in goal in the first game. According to Coach Semler, the situation has them as a tandem and not as number one or two.

Semler also does not like to refer to certain lines in numerical order. "There is no number one or number four line out there," he said. "I'll say something like, 'Gary's line on the ice,' or 'Joe's line.'"

The key will be strong, disciplined positional hockey. The two power play units are exceptional and could lead to many goals. The combinations have been chosen as Conn, Demianiuk, Hughes, LeBlonde and Mason, and Logan, Leach,

LeBlonde, Crespi and Hughes. Logan, Demianiuk and Mason with their muscle and hard shots and Hughes with his speed and shot should make the Maine power play very effective.

Although the Black Bears will be aggressive and hard-hitting, Semler made it clear that there is a big difference between clean and dirty hits. Fighting in college hockey is not tolerated; both offenders are kicked out of the game and cannot play in the next one.

Since UMO will be competing in Division II, most of the teams on the schedule are in that division, such as Colby, Bowdoin and Salem State. However, several Division I teams are scheduled, including Northeastern and Princeton.

Traditional hockey powerhouse Union is also slated to play the Black Bears.

Maine has played three-preseason scrimmages as tune-ups for the regular season and the results were encouraging. The first scrimmage was two weeks ago at Merrimack College, last year's Division II champions. UMO refused to be awed, however, and stayed right with Merrimack, eventually falling 8-7. The power play shone, and Tortorella was excellent in goal.

The next weekend saw the Black Bears travel to New Brunswick and come home with two ties playing teams which are on a par with this Friday's opponent, Acadia.

Making an accurate prediction on the upcoming season is a difficult problem. If Hughes and McTernan can get their passes down they will be a real offensive threat; if Mason applies immediate defensive pressure on opposing forwards, he will be awesome; if the Demianiuk-Conn-Sweeney line applies the offensive pressure of which they are capable, no one will stop them; these are only a few of the many ifs.

The words are discipline, conditioning and potential. The players are young and inexperienced, so they are beginning their college careers by learning the basics: position play, skating and basic defense, that is, forechecking and playing the man. Conditioning is important. Practices (since the first week of school) are long, hard and exhausting. The players are kept skating for what seems like hours and consequently look to be in superb physical condition.

Potential is the cruncher. That's what this team has, but it needs time to develop. They'll do well, but not as well as they'll do in a couple of years when they've learned the ropes of college hockey.

They are enthusiastic, and they want to win. It's not many people that get the chance to start a tradition, a winning tradition, that is.

The first game will be Friday night against Acadia. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 7:20.



The UMO hockey squad will compete for the first time on a varsity level as they open their season at the Alford Arena against Acadia on Nov. 18. [Tony Andrews photo].

Men's skiing rich in experience, rookie talent

by Brook Merrow

"It's probably the best group of people out for the team in my four years here."

Veteran alpine skier Jay Marshall, a senior, is optimistic about the coming season and Coach Brud Folger shares that optimism.

Practice began in early October when 43 men showed up and many of those individuals are still working at it. "A lot of

kids go out at the first of the year and don't stick with it," Marshall explained, "but this year most have stayed with us."

Experience and some talented rookies will determine the team's success. For the alpine squad alone, Folger said, "We have anyone out of eight or nine guys who all have the potential to be one of the top five skiers, which is a situation we've not found ourselves in for several years."

Veterans Peter Judkins, Peter Joseph

and Marshall will anchor the alpine squad. Marshall's 10th place in the slalom at the eastern championships last year qualified him for the nationals in Winterpark, Colo., where he placed 24th out of 60 racers. Joseph also earned a trip to Colorado and placed 39th in the same event.

Augmenting this experience will be newcomers Dan Carpenter, Rick Reynolds and Jeff Pier.

Carpenter, who comes from Lewiston, trained with the national team last year and placed 16th in the U.S. National Downhill Championships. He's recovering from a recent knee operation, but should be ready for the start of the season.

Freshman Rick Reynolds, from Lake Placid, N.Y., was a member of the New York state team and competed in many of the national and international class races with Carpenter last year.

The nordic team is minus only two members from last year and is led by sophomore cross-country skier John Mathieu, who was the fifth best finisher from the east when he placed 22nd at the nationals in Colorado.

Eric Dambkowski, Mark Ouellette and Bill Bailey are back again and new prospects include Tom Van Dresser, Mike Wolcott, Nate Putnam, Dave Hatton and Jeff Cook.

"The jumping team is thin in depth, but high in quality," Folger said. Sophomore Billy Mitchell, along with Dambkowski and Ouellette, will be jumping. At the Dartmouth Carnival and the eastern championships, Ouellette and Dambkowski finished second and third in nordic combined.

Major competition comes from the University of Vermont (UVM) who placed third in the nationals in Colorado. Dartmouth College, the 1976 national champion, is always a top contender, as is Middlebury.

Folger said the nationals, to be hosted by Dartmouth this year at Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, will be the team's "obvious goal." Before then he's hoping the team's regular season will duplicate last year's season best fifth place performance at the easterns.

A boost for the team this year will be nordic coach Larry Manson, who will work with both men and women and coach the jumpers. Manson is a 1974 UMO graduate and was a top collegiate jumper when he skied under Folger.

He's been at Vermont Academy as the varsity ski coach for the past two years and last year coached the Junior National nordic team that competed in Anchorage, Alaska.

Talented freshmen to boost women's gymnastic squad

by Mary Garten

If fortune telling really does come true, then the 1977-78 UMO women's varsity gymnastics team should easily "vault" its way to the 1978 Maine State Championships again.

Coach Bobbie Stoyell is predicting a winning season for the team, particularly with the new team members.

"This is the most talented group of freshmen we've ever had," she said. "All were on their high school gymnastics teams, so all are experienced." She cited Martha Leonard from Brunswick as the most promising freshman.

"Martha was the 1977 Maine state beam champion at her high school, and won second all-around at the state high school championships," Stoyell said. "This is definitely the best group we've had yet."

Last year the team ended the season with a 3-3 record. They took fourth place at the tri-state championships at Plymouth State College and followed up with a first place win and the state championship at the Maine State tournament.

The 1977-78 season consists of seven meets and an open meet on Dec. 17. The first meet of the season will be Dec. 10 at 10 a.m.

MPBN will televise it later in the year, and Coach Stoyell hopes to have a big crowd on hand for the event. The season will continue through March.

In scoring, the team "should do even better than last year," predicts Stoyell. "There will be no problem retaining our

position in the state, but the tri-state meet should be very close (in scoring). We have a hard fight in front of us."

Returning veterans to the team are: Barbara Dusty, Lee Haskell, Peggy Jabar, Cherie Lovejoy, and Sue Taylor. Joining the team are: Linda Beaulieu, Linda Croteau, Stacey DeLisle, Martha Leonard, Wendy Miller, Pam Selvage, Lynne Trocchi, and Jennifer Watson. Brian Otterson is the assistant coach.

-Students-

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Tobin and Wellman to lead NE championship rifle team

by Kevin Burnham

UMO Rifle Coach Master Sgt. Robert Bernier says he is optimistic about this year's team but he feels that there may be one team better in New England-Norwich with whom Maine opens the season Nov. 19-20 at Norwich, Conn.

"We're looking good right now," Bernier said, "But we've got a tough match ahead of us in Norwich."

The Maine rifle team, which has won two consecutive New England championships and 14 in all since 1959, will be led by veteran Co-captains Tim Tobin and Dave Wellman.

"Tim Tobin is an excellent shooter," Bernier said, "Right now I'd have to say that he is the top shooter in New England

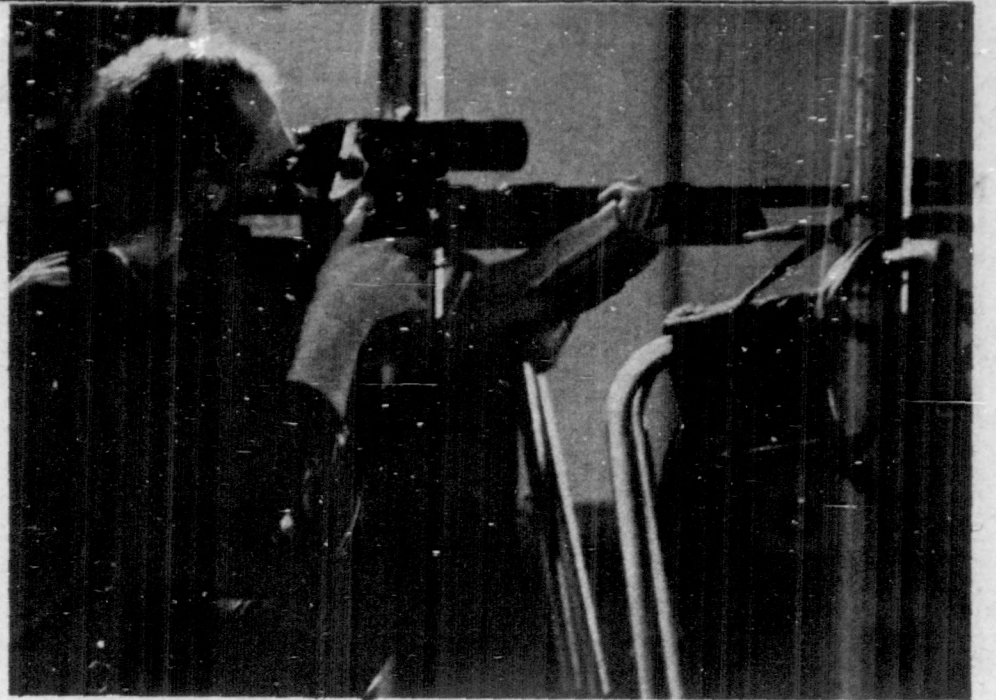
and is one of the tops in the country."

The loss of two top shooters from last year's team, Mark Wallingford and George Putnam, to graduation will hurt says Bernier but a "good group of veterans" will provide the strength needed to defend their New England title.

Veterans Wayne Wood, Scott Murphy, Julie Jones and Sarah McKenzie along with Tobin and Wellman will be trying to match last year's undefeated regular season record.

Bernier added that the season will be tough but if Maine can "squeeze by" Norwich and Vermont, they may be able to win another New England title.

Besides Norwich, their schedule includes: Feb. 4, West Point; Feb. 18, MIT; Feb. 25, USCGA; March 4-5 Finals and Sectionals at MIT.



An unidentified UMO rifle team member takes aim at his target during practice. The New England champion rifle team will open in defense of their title against Norwich on Nov. 19-20.

Veterans to pace women's basketball team

by Christopher Winters

The women's basketball team began the 1977-78 campaign Saturday and the team should be just as successful and exciting as last year's.

This optimism, expressed by coach

Eileen Fox, is based on the many returning players from last year's 12-3 team and the potential of the freshman players picked up this year.

There are five players returning from last year's varsity team. They are: Denise Blais, 5'8", guard-forward, senior; Barbara Cummings, 6'1", center, junior; Carol Lamontagne, 5', guard, sophomore; Laretta Osgood, 5'8", guard, senior; and Suzanne Sharrow, 5'10", forward, a junior. Of these five, Coach Fox mentioned two players, Cummings and Sharrow, as keys to the team.

Cummings, a physical education major from LaGrange, will be looked upon to score and rebound inside. Her scoring average last year was 10 points per game and her rebound average was 13 per game. Her season high of 37 points indicates she does have potential to score more often. Cummings has always been strong on defense and should continue to do so.

Sharrow, a physical education major from Milo, plays the "sixth position" on the team in that she is very versatile. Sharrow can play both inside and outside,

in that even though she will probably play forward, she has a good outside shot.

Another of Sharrow's assets is her free-throw accuracy. She averaged 75 percent from the line last year, and for most of the year it was 95 percent. She was second in steals and averaged 8.8 points per game.

Lamontagne is probably the quickest team member, Fox said. "Carol is quick on defense and is the spark for the fast break, the team's favorite offense."

Lamontagne had no chance to play last year due to injury, and is looked upon to play an integral part in the team this year. Blais and Osgood were back-ups last year, but are to be the playmakers this year.

There are two women moving up from the JV team. They are Sharon Baker, 5'8", guard, sophomore; and Lana Ladd, 5'10",

forward-center, sophomore. Baker has a good outside shot while Ladd is noted for her rebounding and inside play.

There are five freshmen on the team this year. They are: Barbara Dunham, 5'9", forward-guard, Helena, Mont.; Catherine McGuire, 5'10", forward, East Middlebury, Vt.; Tamara Rourke, 5'10", forward, Orono; Mari Warner, 5'9", forward, Saco; and Jeanne White, 5'8 1/2", forward, South Portland. Fox was very impressed with Dunham and White. White played for the state champion South Portland Red Riots.

Their competition will be tougher, Fox says, with both the in-state and out-of-state teams improving. The in-state improvement is probably due to the increase in the participation of girls in high school basketball, says Fox.

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Women's cross country skier Laura Nash goes for a ride on her wheels in practice for this year's women's ski team. [Phil Roy photo].

Wiese, Cook lead cast of returning women skiers

With all but one member returning from last year when UMO placed fourth in the national ski championships at Stowe, Vt., the women's ski team appears to be as strong as ever.

"They have the potential to be just as good this year," men's coach Brud Folger said.

"We have some outstanding individuals who rank with the very very best college skiers in the country," Folger emphasized. And that includes cross-country skier Sandy Cook and alpinist Kristin Wiese.

Cook was a top five finisher and was 13th in the 7.5 kilometer race at the nationals.

Wiese was the team's number one alpine racer and skied to an eighth place finish in the slalom at Stowe.

Sophomore Laurie Monico, who was 19th in the giant slalom at Stowe, heads the rest of the women back on skis including alpine racers Mona Reynolds and Annie Stevens and cross-country racers Laurie Nash, Maggie Davis and Betsy Martin.

As usual, Eastern schools provide the best competition in the United States: Dartmouth won the nationals last year, UVM was third and Williams fifth out of a field of 17 teams.

Coach Deb Davis said "things look toward a real good start" but added that the absence of cross-country skier Dawn Pelletier "will hurt us a lot."

Pelletier, who is spending a year studying abroad, was a top 10 finisher and it will be indeed difficult to find someone to fill her boots.

Naiads optimistic, facing tough schedule

by Julie Smith

The 1977-78 women's swim team will begin their season with a home meet

against New Brunswick Friday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Coach Jeffery Wren says he thinks it will be a good meet as New Brunswick improves every year.

The Naiads will be aided this year by the return of Julie Woodcock, holder of the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, and the 100 and 200 yard I.M. New England records.

Jill Puzas, holder of the 100 and 200 yards breaststroke New England records,

also returns. Fifty yard freestyle school record holder Eileen Sherlock is back as is Denise Small, one of the top backstrokers in New England.

Diver Patti Ward will lend her experience, also, as the current New England one meter champ.

Wren says he is very pleased because almost all of last year's team returned.

Almost every event has been strengthened as the freshman class has many talented and versatile swimmers. Beth Carone, Dee Dee Daniels, Anne Griswold, and Linda LaRue are a few that should make immediate contributions.

In addition, there are many "very promising" freshmen who should help Maine on the scoreboard, Wren says.

He terms this season as "challenging" and remains optimistic although he says the Naiads will be hard pressed to repeat last year's undefeated record.

Yearly foes Boston University and Bowdoin will be stronger with the addition of several All-Americans. UMass and UNH

are expected to be stronger also.

Undoubtedly the toughest part of the schedule will be in January when Maine faces Acadia, the 1977 Canadian Collegiate Champions. In a dual meet last year, Maine defeated Acadia in a classic finish in the last relay.

The Naiads will face stiff competition when they swim against last year's New England Champions, Springfield, on Jan. 25.

Coach Wren also said that the New Englands will be even more challenging than last year because the Ivy League will be included. Top schools Yale and Harvard will surely test Maine's strength and depth as they Naiads try to improve on last year's third place finish.

He feels that his strongest events are distance freestyle and the I.M. "Although the loss of two key freestylers, Nancy Kurt and Anne Lucey, will hurt," he says, "we have many more capable swimmers who will be able to fill the gap."

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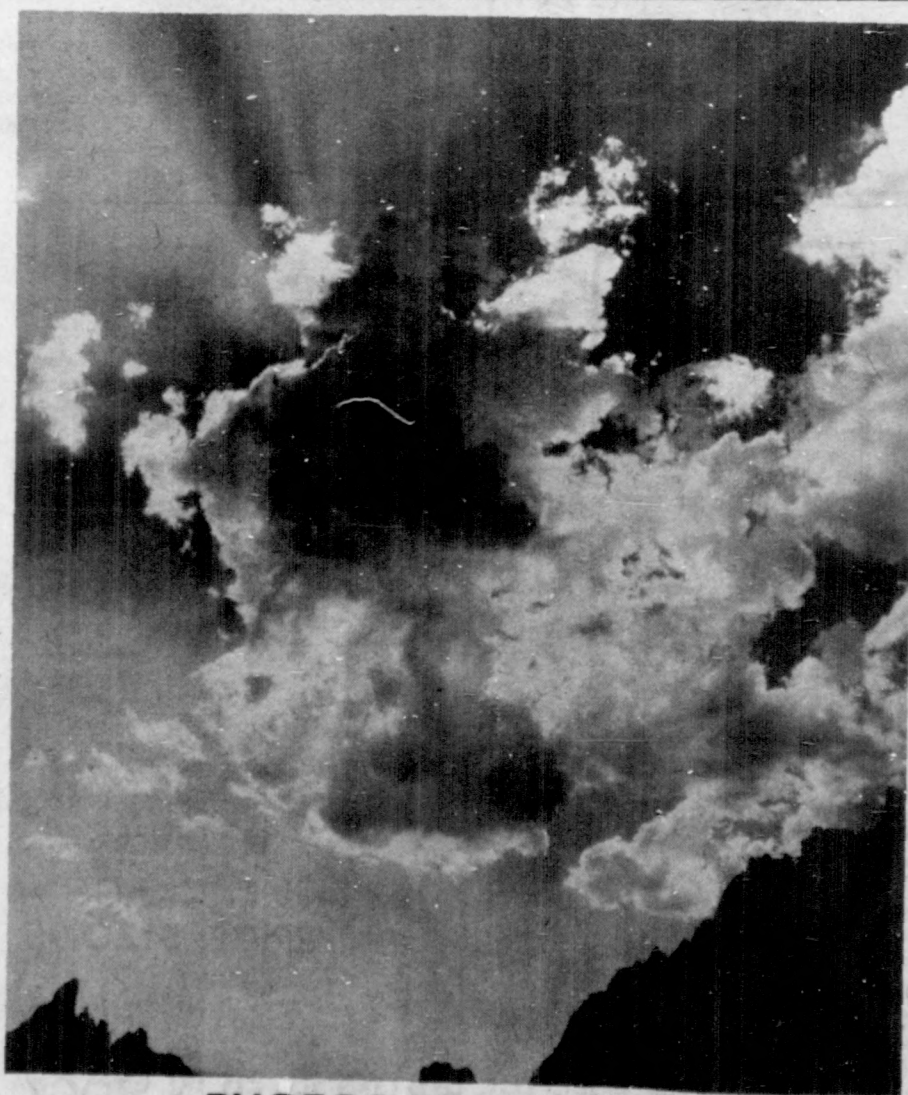
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Depth is men swim team's strength

by Brian Seaward

The men's varsity swim team will start their season this Friday, Nov. 18 as they host the University of New Brunswick at 7 p.m. at the Stanley M. Wallace pool.

Last season UNB gave UMO one of its closer meets when UNB took first places in the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard individual medley, the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke but lost to UMO by 23 points.

Head coach Alan Switzer said that because of this year's depth in the distance freestyle and breaststroke events, his swimmers will provide stronger competition Friday.

In last week's fourth annual "Rookie-Veteran" meet, the upperclassmen regained the intersquad title as they defeated the transfers and freshmen 84-29.

Switzer said that although the score was lopsided, he was very pleased and thought both teams showed a "great deal of talent."

Outstanding upperclassmen performances included: Don Winant (who took first places in the 200 yard butterfly, the 500 yard freestyle and the 1,000 yard freestyle in which he captured a pool record of 10:14.2), Jamie LaRochelle, Doug Burnham, Bob Stedman, Ron

Pospisil, Bob Marshall and John Judge. Upperclassmen Jimmy Smoragiewicz, Bob Marshall, Bob Stedman and Jamie LaRochelle also captured a pool record in the 100 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:16.7.

The rookies made an impressionable mark with distance freestylers Mark Lazuk, Rob Grealy, backstroker Peter Farragher, and breaststroker Jim Chiudioni, and divers Lance Grahm and Wright Ferguson.

Switzer said he believes that with the addition of the freshmen and eligible transfers, Maine will make a strong appearance at the Penn State relays Dec. 3.

Women's Track team expects good season

by Steve Vaitones

The women's indoor track team opens its second season with a home meet against New Hampshire Dec. 3. Coach Jim Ballinger looks for another successful season from a team that went 8-1 in its initial season.

The key returnees are runners Patty Holcomb, Lisa Stevens and Lauren Noether, 3/4 of a mile relay team that placed fourth in the Eastern championships last

winter. Holcomb and Stevens will also be concentrating on the sprints, while Noether will move up to the half mile.

The fourth member of the relay team, Nancy Duval, will be spending the second semester in Spain and will not compete.

Freshman Joann Petkus, a fine all-around athlete, will be running the hurdles and quarter, giving the team another strong relay this year.

In the distance events, Kathy Mollman, Lil Riley and Maureen Maloney will run the mile and two miles.

Leading the field events will be national class shot putter Ann Turbyne, who recently had a wrist operation.

Two freshmen are long jumper Tina Berube, who has spanned 17'11" and is an able sprinter as well, and Jane Sullivan, who has cleared 5'5" in the high jump.

262 Sugarloaf ski passes sold

The men's ski team has sold 262 half-price Sugarloaf ski passes to UMO students, nearly the same number as last year, according to ski coach Brud Folger.

The \$120 passes, which usually go for \$240, are sold to students by ski team members in return for team training privileges at Sugarloaf.

This is the second year the team has sold passes. In the past two individuals sold passes to students at

all the University of Maine campuses and Sugarloaf paid them in cash for their efforts.

Sugarloaf previously aided the men's ski program by providing training privileges in return for a ski camp run by Folger during Christmas vacation.

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Coach Chappelle enthusiastic about upcoming season

by Greg Betts

"I felt strongly that we would have been in the ECAC playoffs last year without Steve Gavett's injury."

—Skip Chappelle

With the return of four explosive offensive players along with some promising young talent, the Maine Black Bears may be the surprise team in New England college basketball ranks this year.

Skip Chappelle returns for his seventh year as Maine head coach and he is very enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are very fortunate to have four super guys to build around," said Chappelle. "If we can stay free of injury, play intelligently, and maintain our poise when we're down, then we'll be a good division one team."

Chappelle went on to say that his bench strength is not proven yet, which may limit the Bear's running game.

"We're going to be changing up defenses and trying to confuse our opponents. On offense we'll be looking for back door situations and power plays inside in an effort to take us close to the basket. So I suppose this will take us to a slow down situation."

Directing the Black Bear offense this year will be captain Wally Russell. The 5'10" senior guard from Milo has more moves than a belly dancer and he never stops running once he steps onto the court. He's a superb ballhandler and a nifty passer, along with being a great pure shooter. Russell is a very unselfish player which explains his team leading 100 assists last year.

But Chappelle is going to ask him to put the ball up more often this time around because of the lack of another scoring guard. Chappelle calls Russell a very adequate defensive player and said that he makes up for a lack of height by scrambling all over the court.

At the forward position Maine is paced by junior Roger Lapham. The 6'5" Wakefield, Mass. native led the Bears in scoring as a sophomore with 16.7 ppg. He also hauled down 7 rebounds per contest.

Lapham has been the team's most consistent player over the past two years and like Wally Russell, he gives 110 percent each time out. What he may lack in physical ability, he makes up for in hard work and intelligent play. My bet is that if Maine ever needs a clutch hoop in the

closing moments of a game this year, they'll go to Lapham.

The other forward slot will go to the sweetheart of UMO cage fans, Rufus Harris. Harris exploded onto the scene in last year's home opener against Northeastern with 25 points and the crowd has adored him ever since. He will be used primarily at forward because of his great leaping ability but may be used in the back court as well.

"Rufus was one of our top rebounders last year and he can go against a player 6'7" or 6'8" and still hold his own," said Chappelle.

Harris was erratic at times though, and this year he's going to have to work on a better shot selection and try to stay out of foul trouble. Nonetheless, Rufus Harris is the most exciting thing to happen to Maine basketball in a long time and it wouldn't surprise this writer if he breaks Bob Warner's all-time scoring mark before he's through. He was second in team scoring last year at 15.5 ppg.

The key to the whole season is undoubtedly the team's 6'8" center, Kevin Nelson. As far as sheer physical talent goes, Kevin breaks the needle on the scale. He has been inconsistent in his first two years at Maine mainly because of injuries.

He hit his peak against Buffalo last year just before getting hurt, when he scored 33 points. If he can play to that level throughout this year, he may become the savior many hoped he would be.

Nelson has added a lot of muscle to his frame this year and he has been playing with much more aggressiveness in pre-season practice. Aggressiveness has been the ingredient that's been missing from his game in the past.

"Kevin must shift gears this year," said Chappelle. "We're hoping he can stay free of injury and play tough D against the big centers we'll be going against. If he plays the way we think he can then we're going to be a winner."

Nelson will be hoping to improve upon his 14.9 ppg average from last year when he shot 56 percent from the floor.

The fifth starting position is still up for grabs, but Chappelle said the veterans have the inside track on it. Bobby McLaughlin, a tough defensive guard who likes to run, has looked very good in pre-season practice. Chappelle said McLaughlin has been a pleasant surprise and that he will be seeing a lot of early season playing time. Jim Klein, a 6'3" forward will also contribute a lot to the team, either in a starting or sixth man role.

Throwing events strongest for Black Bear track squad

by Steve Vaitones

The UMO men's indoor track team opens its season Saturday, Dec. 3 with a home meet against New Hampshire. A solid team of returnees combined with some fine freshmen give the Bears good depth in almost every event. Coach Ed Styrna's charges, 5-1 last winter, will be captained by quarter miler Ed Gott for the second year in a row.

The team looks strongest in the throwing

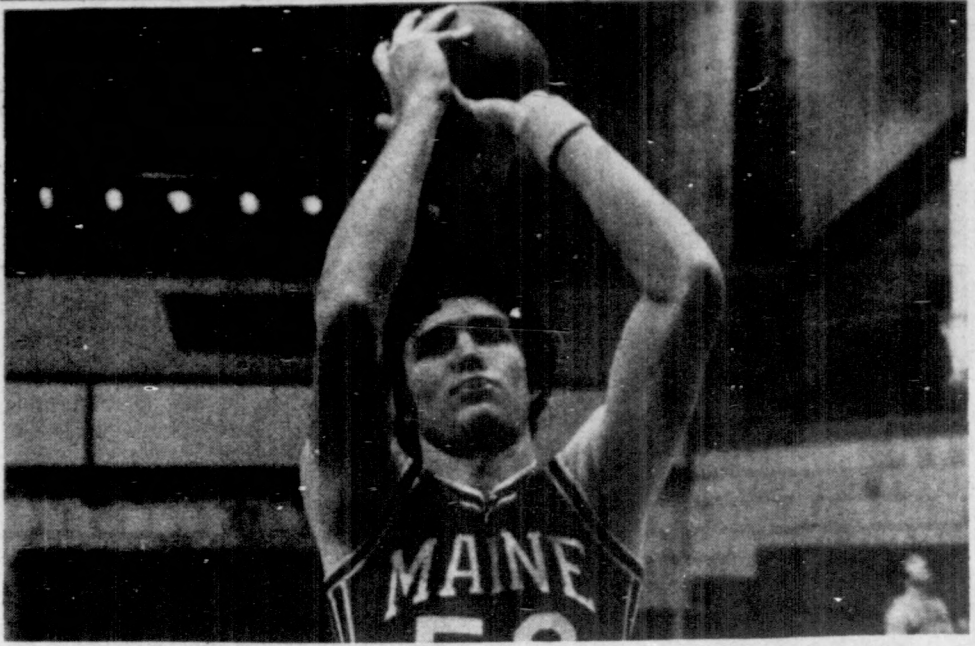
events, as shot putter Al Sherrerd and weight thrower Steve Rines, both among the top players in New England, return. Doug Hatch returns as top pole vaulter. and high jumper Pete Cumpstone and triple jumper Tim McGuirk lead their events. New talent is thickest in the last two events.

Versatile Dave Vaught from Orono will be concentrating on the pole vault and long jump, while three-way performer Ed Konstantellis, and triple jumper Tim Geraghty also look good.

In the running events, a new rule means that in addition to the 600 and 1,000 yard runs, the 440 and 880 will also be contested. Luckily, Maine's middle distance corps looks strong enough to cover the extra events as well as the relays.

The Bears return Gott, Nick Tupper and Kevin Dyer from the record setting mile-relay team, and the entire two-mile relay team of Jim Boyle, Jon Howland, Myron Whipkey and Mike Roddin who also hold the UMO record for their event.

The sprints will be strengthened by Bob Giguere and Mike Serard, both returning after a year off, and Jon Simms and Steve Moyer again will hold down the hurdles. Runners from the cross country team will be running the mile and two mile.



Kevin Nelson, the 6'-8" junior center for the UMO Black Bear basketball squad, concentrates on the basket during a foul shot. Nelson and his teammates will open the 1977-78 season at Northeastern on Nov. 30.

Klein is a solid player who was a key in Maine's two-game sweep at Vermont last year.

Up from the JVs is 6'2" sophomore Rick Boucher, a smooth operator with a lot of poise. He may be called upon to cover the tall guards for the opposition. Boucher is also a top notch play maker.

Will Morrison will also be challenging for a starting spot. The younger brother of former UNH great Wayne Morrison is a deadly outside shooter with a year of Chappelle's system under his belt. Six-foot, six inch John Joyce, who returned to UMO after a year's absence, will be seeing most of his playing time when Nelson gets into foul trouble.

Even though the big recruit Maine had been hoping for skipped off to Boston College, Maine did come up with two very promising freshmen. Gary Speed is a former All-Stater from Lake Region who can shoot with range and play scrappy defense. Six-foot six-inch forward Dave Wyman is a tough rebounder with good moves underneath the basket.

To beat out UConn and Boston College for an ECAC spot, Maine will have

to win on the road. It will be tough against the likes of Valparaiso, Wisconsin at Milwaukee, South Florida, and Stetson which features Florida Player of the Year Mel Daniels who had 92 dunks last year.

Chappelle admits this schedule is the toughest his team's had to date.

"A lot of times we're going to be down by 10 points, but we can't panic and we must play our game. I'm anxious to see if we can come back from a loss to win and win."

There may be quite a few skeptics around campus who think this team doesn't stand a chance. A lot of people think Maine is a perennial 500 club, but they may be singing a different tune at the end of the year.

"I know a lot of people think we're going to stink," said Lapham, "and they're writing us off before the season even starts. But there's a feeling of togetherness on this team that you wouldn't believe."

"Everyone's pulling for everyone else and there's been such an improvement in play by so many guys," he continued. "We want to win badly and we're going to surprise a few people before it's all over."

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Comedian David Frye cooks Nixon

by Bernie MacKinnon

There they are—the deep-set suspicious eyes, the jowls. Then the arms rise in a double V-for-victory sign and the audience applauds in recognition.

"I have arranged to visit each week in prison my cabinet members who served me so faithfully while I was in office, and who are continuing to serve me now that I'm out of office." (Yep, that's the voice, all right.)

Like all mimics, David Frye capitalizes on our desire to see celebrities splattered

with a little indignity, if only to compensate for our own relative facelessness. In two MUAB-sponsored shows Friday night, in Hauck Auditorium, Frye proved how well he could satisfy this neurotic wish.

The length of both shows (about 45 minutes) disappointed some, but the content received strong waves of laughter. Frye began with jokes about his physical stature. His uncle, he said, always told him that "shortness is relative," a maxim he interpreted to mean "if your relatives are short, you'll be short too."

He then proceeded to lampoon TV commercials, and gradually worked into his imitations. In quick succession, the audience was introduced to Karl Malden, Rodney Dangerfield ("I don't never get no respect. The other day a hooker made me say 'please.'") and Marlon Brando.

Frye's classic Nixon imitation followed. "No person erased those tapes; little elves did it—they came into the White House in the middle of the night. Now you might ask how little elves could make it into the White House. Well, if I can make it into the White House, anyone can."

Frye's human kaleidoscope turned up such notables as Henry Fonda, Howard Cosell, Jack Nicholson ("I don't want any Oscars...I just want to get rid of these sinuses."), Alfred Hitchcock, Gregory Peck and Sylvester Stallone.

George Wallace was also not spared. "I'm tired of being called a bigot! I've always said that any Jewish person is basically as good as any Puerto Rican!"

Naturally, President Carter made an appearance. "We have to do something about overpopulation. I think we must find humane ways to increase the suicide rate." Frye's Carter then suggested a measure whereby any couple who joined in a suicide pact would be eligible for a \$50 rebate.

The show closed with a short film of various moments in Richard Nixon's life,

some of them unflattering, with Frye's Nixon-voiced rendition of the song "I Did It My Way" as soundtrack.

In a brief backstage interview, Frye, 42, provided insight into his career as a comedian/chameleon.

Asked if any personal political beliefs lurk behind his act, he said, "There must be some, but I try not to show them. A mimic shouldn't reveal whether he's a Democrat or Republican or whatever."

He first realized his talent in his late teens, he said, when he began copying professional mimics he saw. But it wasn't until after a period in the Army and in his father's business that he headed for the clubs of Greenwich Village with his bundle of impersonations.

Frye said he hopes a "very important" record album to be released early next year will rejuvenate his career. In recent years, less has been seen and heard of Frye. He attributes this fading more to his own mistakes than the demise of Nixon, once his pivotal imitation.

He admits feeling occasional uneasiness about his act submerging his own personality, and people who always request that he be everyone but himself. "It's not you that they're looking to know—that's especially true for mimics. But you have to remember that impersonations are what made you famous."

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Longley refuses to request on-premise drinking age of 18

by Mark Mogensen

Governor James B. Longley, said Thursday he would refuse to request a bill in his upcoming legislative program to set the on-premise drinking age at 18, while setting off-premise purchases at age 20.

In a letter to Student Government President Michael K. McGovern, Longley said "The Legislature gave the matter full and fair consideration and to raise the issue again before the same group of legislators would serve no worthwhile purpose."

Longley originally requested the 18-20 split drinking age last legislative session as a compromise for the present age-20 drinking law.

However, Longley said the upcoming 50-day session to begin Jan. 4 is limited to matters considered to be "emergency and essential."

Governor's Press Secretary Ralph Lowe said Longley still supports the 18-20 age split, though he said it was up to legislators to "persuade" the legislative council to qualify the bill as one of emergency nature.

State Representative Barry J. Hobbins, (D-Saco), said such a bill to amend the state's legal drinking age has been submitted to the legislative council for action.

A state representative said the council will meet some time next week to begin the qualification process for bills to be considered in the specialized session.

For the current age 18-20 split petition drive, between 12,000 and 15,000 names have been collected toward the 37,000 goal. A major effort is planned for the polls at Dec. 5 elections, petition drive organizers say.

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SAT., DEC. 17 UMO VS. NEW BRUNSWICK

SAT., FEB. 18 UMO VS. BRIDGEWATER STATE

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12 | 10 | Presque Isle
| 13 | Calais
| 26 | Biddeford

UMaine's challenges outlined in report

by Bernie MacKinnon

A report which includes a section on the future problems of the University of Maine "basically generalizes" and does not provide specific answers, UMO professor Arthur Johnson says.

Johnson, acting chairman of UMO's history department, was one of the 40 persons selected by Gov. James B. Longley to serve on the Commission on Maine's Future, which will issue the report.

He says the commission agrees, "First that the university is an important state resource; second, that it deserves to be funded more fully; third, that we don't challenge the existing concept of the university and fourth, that education should be for people of all ages in Maine. But beyond this," Johnson concludes, "the report is non-specific." Johnson is also director of the Program on a Balanced Growth for Maine.

The report, which deals with all future challenges of state development up to 2000, is the fruit of the commission's two-and-a-half years' labor. It was commissioned by Longley and will be released in late November.

Johnson says the report simply states that "the university and vocational-technical institutes should receive stronger support than they have in the past."

It expresses concern whether the university will lose good faculty due to relatively mediocre salaries. The commission has agreed that faculty salaries are not "sufficient to attract and keep competent faculties and allow them time for academic research," he says.

The report also says that the university should cooperate closely with the vocational-technical institutes but should not merge with them. It comes out "very positively" for the university playing a more prominent leadership role in state development, since it has the "professional expertise to address sophisticated problems."

The commission asserts that UMaine has not become overly accessible and has not "tried to be too many things to too many people."

Johnson says, "We agree that citizens of all ages should be able to pursue a formal education under state auspices."

Though somewhat disappointed with the commission's report, Johnson says, "I want to make it clear that Chairman Halsey Smith did a great job, given the conditions he had to work under."

Smith is the former chairman of Casco Bank and recently director for the Center for Research and Advanced Study at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Johnson continues, "The concept of the commission was excellent, coming at the

right time in the state's development, but the implementation was very difficult and the final results fell short of what I would have hoped for.

"Thirteen members of the commission were state legislators, and they were always busy during legislative sessions," he says.

"It all has made me wonder, 'Can a commission of 40 people really do this?'"

"The main thing this report will do is focus attention on most of Maine's issues but the answers aren't there.

"Speaking personally, it would have been better to consult the people first and develop a clientele, prompt certain groups to come forward and say, 'This affects us and this is what we think should be done.' I

think we should have produced a report on specific actions to try to get public reactions to them and build up support for them."

Johnson adds, "Data from public meetings were taken into account, though, so it is presumed that the commission's report is not inconsistent with the public's view."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting on Wednesday Nov. 10th in The Damn Yankee at 6:30 for all volunteers wanting to work Dec. 15 At the Polls collecting signatures on the Drinking Petition

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If you are planning to vote by absentee ballot on Dec. 5. Pick up your application now at the Student Government Office or at the Information Desk in the Union

VOTE ★ VOTE

Be sure to vote YES on the University Bond Issue

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Educators discuss VD at workshop

by Dave Billings

"People are not getting the word" about venereal disease. That is one of the major reasons there are so many cases of VD, and also one of the reasons for a VD workshop held last week in the Memorial Union, according to Edward Steltzer.

Steltzer works for the Bangor Health Department, which sponsored the Nov. 7 workshop. He is also the coordinator of a VD clinic which is held every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Bangor City Hospital on the Bangor Community College campus. The clinic has been operating since May.

The workshop was attended by 46

people, mostly health educators and professionals, from as far away as Calais and Augusta. These were "people brought together to discuss approaches (to fighting VD) which have been successful," Steltzer said.

"The big problem," he adds, "is for people to be educated as to the complications and the transmissibility of the diseases."

VD rates have fallen in states where mandatory education programs in the schools have been established, he says.

Maine has no such program, Steltzer said, but added that there is a law which says that schools must offer health education within two years. However, the individual

schools are free to decide what type of health curriculum to offer, and there is no guarantee that VD information will be included.

Steltzer noted that there are 14 different types of VD, although two-syphilis and gonorrhea get the most publicity and are the only ones which medical personnel must, by law, report to state health authorities. He emphasized that the diseases "are simple to cure if detected early," and said he wishes people would "realize the availability of treatment."

The Bangor Health Department, along with WLBZ radio in Bangor, is sponsoring a phone-in program about VD on WLBZ Dec. 8.

Volunteer work propels planetarium shows

by Martha Nason

"We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little that we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

This paragraph, unsigned, hangs on the wall behind the control booth in UMO's planetarium on the second floor of Wingate Hall.

It reflects the wry humor of planetarium director Chris Lowe, a senior chemical engineering major from South Portland, who is responsible for most of the planetarium's shows.

Lowe, appointed director in the spring of 1976 after a month of work at the planetarium, said he and four others are responsible for the lectures and shows scheduled at the planetarium. None of the five are astronomy majors—in fact, UMO has no such program, Lowe said.

The hours spent planning and assembling a show are mostly voluntary, he said, as they are only paid when doing a show or lecture for over 12 people.

"For example, I'd say we spent over 750 hours planning a show for this fall, and got paid for about 150 of them," Lowe said.

The planetarium is funded through the physics department, with Public Information and Central Services (PICS) paying the workers' salaries. Using an annual budget of \$500, planetarium workers give free public shows twice a day, four times a month. Special shows for elementary schools are also given periodically.

Lowe said the planetarium was given \$224 this year by the General Alumni Association. The money was used for a new stereo system, but Lowe said he still has his own system set up as well.

"Not counting the stereo, I've put about \$200 in this place," he added.

Attendance at the shows has been "pretty good," Lowe said. About 466 people have attended the 19 public shows given. With a capacity of 50 people, this would mean the planetarium is roughly half-filled at each show.

Shows consist of using a machine (called a planetarium) to project slides and other special effects onto a dome made out of chicken wire and plaster of paris. The machine itself, bought secondhand in 1950 for \$2,000 would probably cost \$10,000 at current prices, Lowe said.

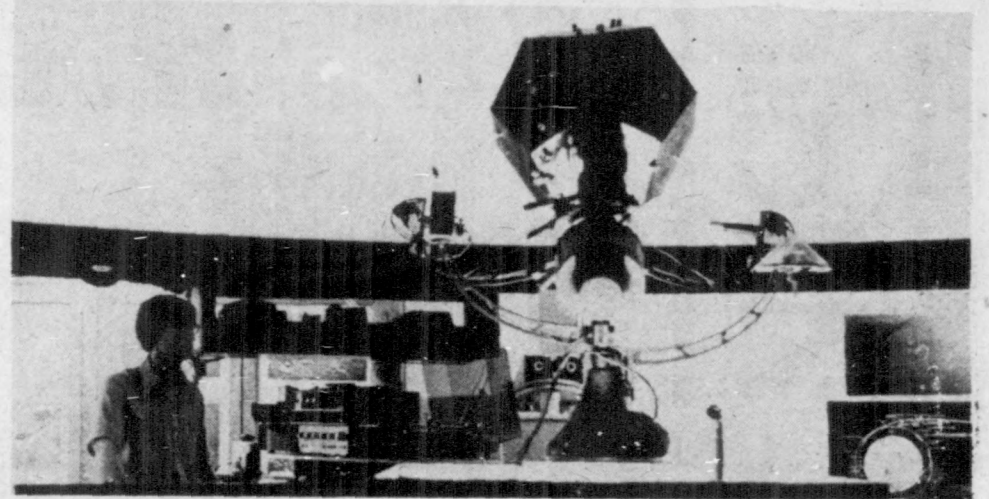
The machine used at the Portland-

Gorham planetarium is valued at \$200,000 he added.

Lowe says he might want work in a planetarium for a few years after graduation, but "I don't think I'd want to make it my life's work." He said he enjoys the work, although the level of interest UMO

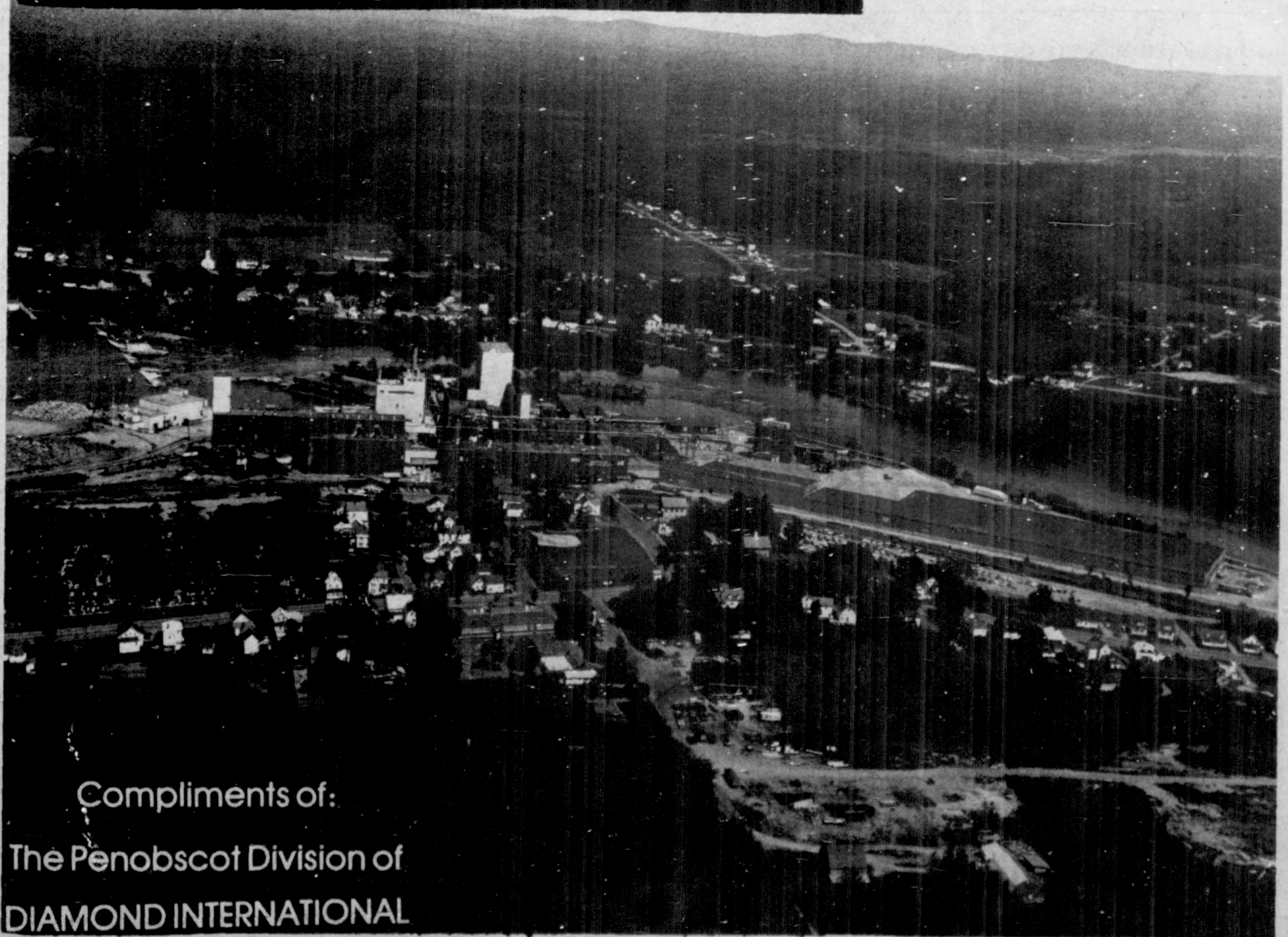
students show doesn't seem to be as strong as it could be.

Next month the planetarium will present "It's About Time," a look at the Babylonians' and Egyptians' concept of time. Shows will be given Nov. 6, 7, 13, and 14 at 7 and 8 p.m.



Lowe and planetarium projector

Good Luck to the Maine Bears in the coming season!



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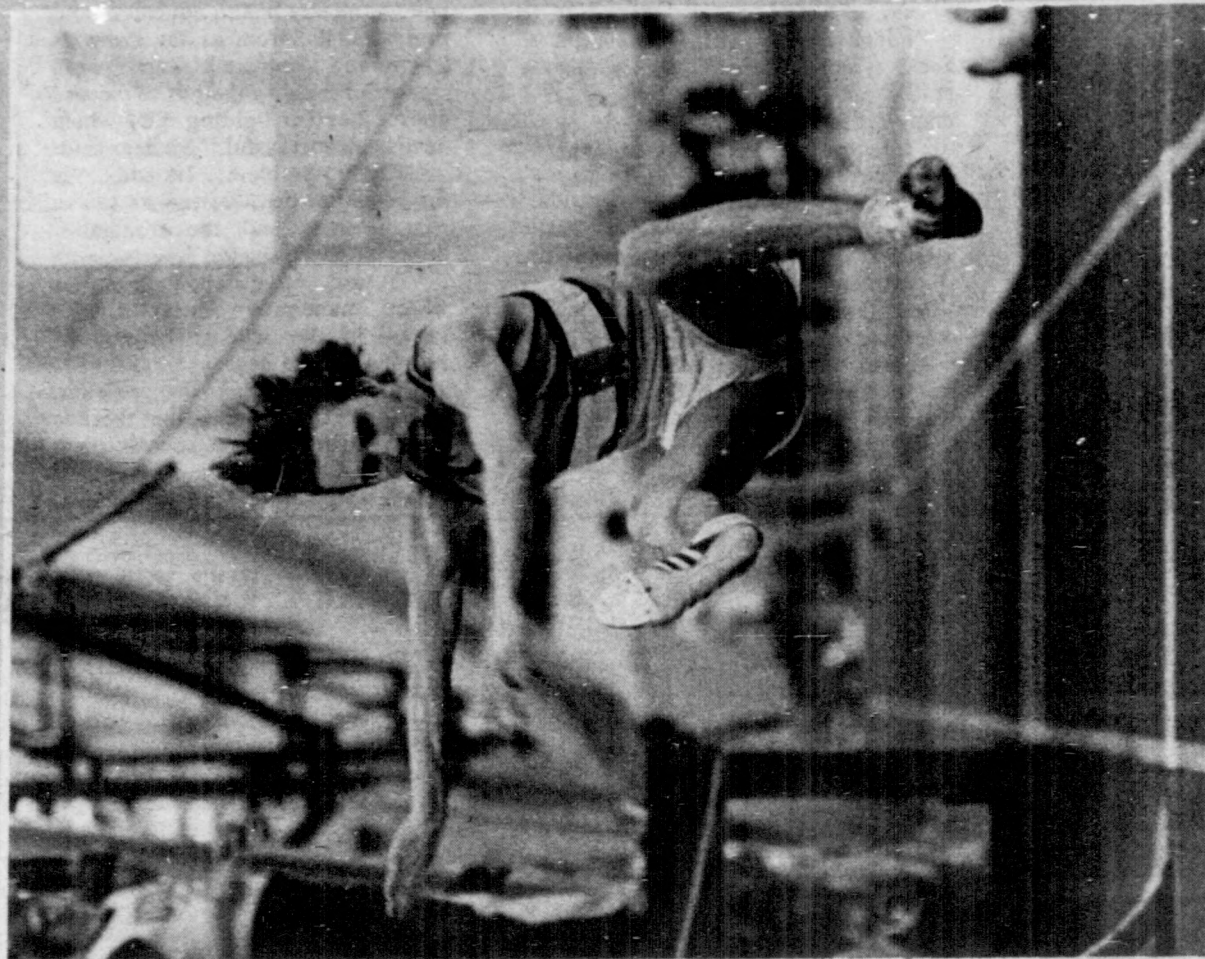
The Penobscot Division of
DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 20 Tuesday, November 15, 1977

Winter sports



Nothing brings out optimism like the start of a new sports season, and the coaches of this winter sports team at UMO are no exception. This year, Black Bear athletes are hoping to get off to a flying start. See page 7.

Applications are now being accepted for:

Maine Campus EDITOR

for Spring Semester 1978

Applications available in 101 Lord Hall

Deadline for submitting applications

Tues. Nov. 29

Interviews will be

Friday, Dec. 2

2 p.m.

A Salaried Position



Below is the UMO Academic Calendar for the years 1978-79, 1979-80 and 1980-81.

John F. Collins, Jr.
Registrar

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO ACADEMIC CALENDARS

FALL SEMESTER

	1978-1979	1979-1980	1980-1981
Classes begin	September 5 @ 8 a.m.	September 4 @ 8 a.m.	September 2 @ 8 a.m.
Fall recess begins	October 19 @ 8 a.m.	October 25 @ 8 a.m.	October 23 @ 8 a.m.
Classes resume	October 23 @ 8 a.m.	October 29 @ 8 a.m.	October 27 @ 8 a.m.
Thanksgiving recess begins	November 22 @ 1 p.m.	November 21 @ 1 p.m.	November 26 @ 1 p.m.
Classes resume	November 27 @ 8 a.m.	November 26 @ 8 a.m.	December 1 @ 8 a.m.
Classes end	December 16 @ 12 noon	December 15 @ 12 noon	December 13 @ 12 noon
Final exams begin	December 18 @ 8 a.m.	December 17 @ 8 a.m.	December 15 @ 8 a.m.
Final exams end	December 22 @ 6:15 p.m.	December 21 @ 6:15 p.m.	December 19 @ 6:15 p.m.

SPRING SEMESTER

	1978-1979	1979-1980	1980-1981
Classes begin	January 29 @ 8 a.m.	January 28 @ 8 a.m.	January 26 @ 8 a.m.
Spring recess begins	March 24 @ 12 noon	March 22 @ 12 noon	March 21 @ 12 noon
Classes resume	April 2 @ 8 a.m.	March 31 @ 8 a.m.	March 30 @ 8 a.m.
Maine Day (tentative)	May 2	April 30	April 29
Classes end	May 19 @ 12 noon	May 17 @ 12 noon	May 16 @ 12 noon
Final exams begin	May 21 @ 8 a.m.	May 19 @ 8 a.m.	May 18 @ 8 a.m.
Final exams end	May 25 @ 6:15 p.m.	May 23 @ 6:15 p.m.	May 22 @ 6:15 p.m.
Commencement (tentative)	May 26	May 24	May 23

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