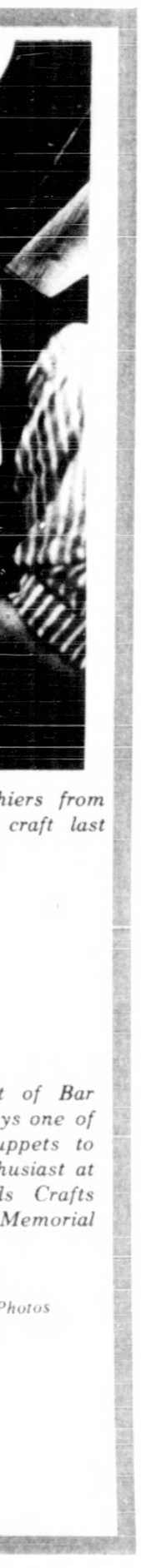
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION



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Photos

The Campus

Vol. 77, No. 14 **Orono, Maine** **Dec. 13, 1973**

Cruisin' with Murph, pp. 11-12



Paintings by Maine artist stolen from Cumberland

by Dave Thompson

Two watercolor paintings by world-renowned Maine artist Gene Klebe were stolen from the Cumberland Hall first floor lounge Monday morning. The theft is thought to have taken place between 8 p.m. Friday night and Saturday morning.

The paintings were purchased by the Stewart dorm complex in 1963, at that time and had a combined value of $400. One work entitled "Wave and Sunlight" was insured for $250 and the other, "Buoy Number 2" for $150.

"Since 1963 Klebe has risen to international prominence as a combat artist in Vietnam and has exhibited thirteen works at the Expo '67 Maine pavilion. The paintings are now worth considerably more than the 1963 insured value, said Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art Department, here.

The UMO campus police have no leads as to the whereabouts of the two watercolors. The theft was reported via campus mail to the police by Stewart Complex Business Manager Kevin Hill Monday morning. "Perhaps I should have contacted the Police by phone," said Hill, "but by the time I received the information that the paintings were stolen, it seemed like there was little point in calling the police."

Cumberland Head Resident David Annis discovered the paintings were missing Saturday morning but did not report the theft to UMO police. "I didn't report the paintings missing to the police because in these situations we hope that they will turn up in the dorm," said Annis. "In that case we really don't consider them stolen but merely 'borrowed'.

There was a party in Cumberland Friday night and people who did not live there were roaming around, Annis continued. "Right now I have absolutely no idea whatsoever where the paintings may have gone to," he said. "The RA's have been told to keep their eyes open and of course there will be the usual room inspection before the semester ends." Annis added that he does not think the paintings are still in the dorm.

As of Wednesday afternoon campus police had not spoken to Annis or any Cumberland Hall residents concerning the theft, but stated that the theft was "under investigation".

Unlike two art thefts during the last school year, these two paintings were owned by the university. Hartgen is just as disturbed about the recent theft however. "Whenever you have paintings stolen, it makes it that much more difficult to get good exhibits loaned to you," he said. "Its

• *PAINTINGS* • *see page 10*

Council of Colleges softens formal 'line-out' order

A proposal instituting a line-out grade policy in all five colleges of this university was narrowly quashed Monday at the Council of Colleges meeting by an 18-17 vote.

The line-out policy, which exists in some form in all colleges except Arts and Sciences, dictates that a flunking grade will be erased from a student's grade point average if he takes the course again and receives a passing grade. Evidence of the original failure remains on the grade transcript, but with a red line drawn through it.

The rule would have been mandatory upon passage by the Council of Colleges, but an amendment late in the debate by Prof. George S. Dunningham changed the resolution to an advisory recommendation.

Cunningham's amendment was added to the Council of Colleges statement to avoid forcing implementation of the policy in Arts and Sciences, said Senate President Tim Kearing. The recommendation now only forces the Arts and Sciences Education Policy Committee to consider the idea and bring it before the entire faculty for a vote.

Efforts to establish a line-out policy in Arts and Sciences began in the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate. Any proposed changes now must be rerouted through the policy committee, Keating said if the movement fails there, the proponents of the proposal will go back to the Council of Colleges.

Keating predicted that some form of the policy will eventually be instituted in Arts and Sciences, but both he and Mike Miles, another student representative to the Council and a member of the Academic Affairs committee, were "very disappointed" with Monday's events.

"As long as the final outcome is related to what we want, I'll be satisfied," said Keating, "but I think the resolution would have passed unamended Monday."



UMO Forestry students helped map and survey the property around the site of an old Bradley sawmill. Here students watch the construction of a new waterwheel for a logging camp they may construct next summer. [Bennet photo]



Petition...

UMVETS present a petition at the office of Congressman William Cohen in the Federal Building, Bangor. The vets are protesting the "unethical" conduct of the American Legion commander who hired and "unhired" UMVET Mike Brown

Legion post shuffle draws fire from vets

by Tom Sinclair

Members of the University of Maine Veterans Association (UMVETS) Tuesday delivered a petition to the office of Second District Congressman William Cohen protesting "a grievous injustice against a fellow veteran."

The petition came in response to an incident, reported in a *Campus* editorial last week, involving UMVET Mike Brown. Brown, 28, last month charged state American Legion Commander Dominic Bruno with "unethical conduct" after, he claimed, the legion hired, then bumped him from a job in favor of a 60-year-old former legion official.

"We got a real nice positive response from Rep. Cohen's staff," said UMVET Don Stearns, who organized the effort and brought the petition to the representative's Bangor office. Stearns explained that it will be forwarded to Cohen in Washington within the next few days.

Bearing about 100 signatures of veterans and friends of veterans, the petition condemned the action taken by the American Legion. "We feel that this is a blatant example of the treatment accorded Vietnam era veterans," it stated. "We are exceptionally incensed because it originates in an organization which purports to represent veterans."

The petition further requested that Cohen meet with the UMVETS "to discuss the problem and how to prevent its reoccurrence in the future." Stearns said he hopes a meeting can be arranged for early next semester.

Brown, meanwhile, has returned to UMO and resumed his studies, which he discontinued on his understanding that he had been hired for the job. He has managed to patch up some financial difficulties caused by the incident and has dropped plans to bring a suit against the legion for breach of verbal contract for legal reason.

For the UMVETS, however, the incident brought the issue of problems encountered by Vietnam veterans to a head. They hope to discuss them with Cohen and "sound him out on the best avenues of approach," said one veteran, "to solve these problems."

Among the subjects they hope to talk over with Cohen are discrepancies in veterans benefits from state to state. Some states offer free tuition to veterans wishing to attend college and many offer special "Vietnam bonuses." Maine, however, has neither of these.

Another gripe of the vets is that under current policy, veterans may collect six months of unemployment payments but only if they do so within 14 months after they leave the service. The policy, they complain, discourages vets from looking for work or going to school as soon as they

• *VETS* • *see page 4*

'Overcrowded dorms' necessitate more choices

by Debbie McLean

"We want to get into alternate life styles and offer students a choice," said Dr. Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs, discussing dormitory changes recently put forth by the Department of Residential Life.

Residential Life conducted a campus survey and proposed to convert Hancock, Dunn and Cumberland to coed dorms by sandwiching or splitting. Sandwiching is alternating floors for men and women; splitting is separate sections of men and women on each floor.

The proposals also include converting Penobscot Hall to an all-male dorm. The rationale for this, according to Kaplan, is "rooms are going begging in girls dorms, while other dorms are greatly overcrowded."

The report on the housing proposal relates some of the problems with the present system such as an unequal male-female ration in three complexes, overcrowding in all-male dorms and limited lifestyle options in all complexes.

The report suggests that changing to coed dorms will reduce the amount of dorm damage. Wells Commons, which has single sex housing in all of its dorms, has the highest amount of dorm damage of all the complexes, the report stated.

Kaplan said the housing change will lead to a "variety of options and broaden horizons. The student in his own development can change to what suits him."

One lifestyle option which Kaplan cited is special interest groups which want to live together for a semester or a year.

"They could have people come in and talk at meals," says Kaplan. "It would be academic, but not in the formal sense. They would be coming together in a learning and academic experience."

"We must plan in advance so students know what to look forward to. Once the structure and balance in the dorms is there, what is done to them is up to the students."

Kaplan said the decision will be reached in three months, and if affirmitive, be implemented by next year.

what's on

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Christmas—tree sale, in front of Nutting Hall, from 8 am to 8 pm, today through Dec. 21.

Burlesque—banquet, variety show by WMEB, 8:15 pm in Hauck Aduitorium, tickets $1.

Movie—"Bloody Mama", 7 & 9:30 pm, 130 little Hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Movie—"The People vs. Farah", 2 pm in the Totman Room of the Union.

Gay—Dance, 8 pm, MCA Center, admission $1, BYOB, all welcome.

Movie—"Fiddler on the Roof", 7 & 9:30 pm, Hauck Auditorium.

Entertainment—Ram's Horn, Liz Moore.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Christmas—fling, 7:30 pm in the Damn Yankee, live music by Rock Maple, admission $.50.

Movie—"A Separate Peace", 7 & 9:30 pm, Hauck Auditorium

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Oratorio—concert, 8:15 pm, Memorial Gym.

Classic — film comedies, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", 7 pm, 100 Nutting Hall.

MONDAY, DEC. 17 to FRIDAY, DEC. 22

FINAL EXAMS

Cartoons—shorts and snacks, 7:30 & 9 pm, Damn Yankee, Monday through Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Meeting—of the Mrs. Maine Club at 7:30 pm in the Walker room, Memorial Union.

Recycling project sets collections

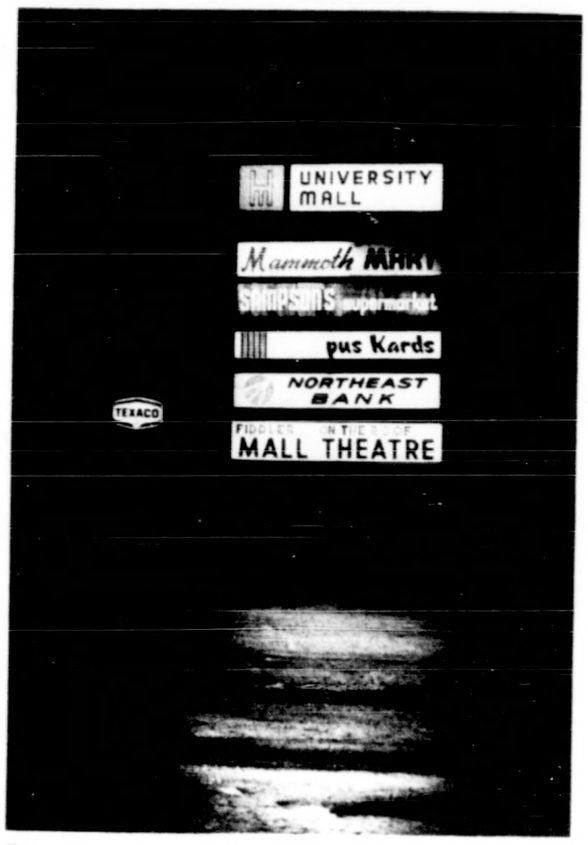
Every wonder what happens to those newspapers you drop in the "recycle" boxes in your dorn?

According to Mac Hunter, president of the Effluent Society, they are collected each Saturday morning and taken to Owen-Illinois Co. in Old Town for processing. Hunter explained that the Effluent Society, which sponsors the drive, used to store the newsprint at the Bomarc Missile Base, Bangor and then transport it to Keye's Fiber Co. in Waterville, but that expenses and the rising energy crisis forced a cutback.

The newspaper recycling drive has been very successful since its start two springs ago, said Hunter. He noted that the Saturday pick-ups collect about a ton of paper from the campus each week, and the monthly collection in Orono nets about five tons.

The Orono collections are held the first Saturday of each month in the parking lot across from the post office, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Hunter said that he hopes to set up a similar program in Old Town soon.

Asked if the Effluent Society plans to expand its recycling project to other materials, Hunter replied that the group recycled glass two years ago until the high cost in manpower and tramsportation made such a project "unfeasible."



Power mad...

Energy rationing looms in the future, but some local merchants appear to take the energy shortage lightly

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Winter Carnival format offers variety of events

Winter Carnival Weekend will receive a face lifting this year, with variety and a twist to tradition the main bill of fare.

"Last years carnival was a flop," said Winter Carnival Chairperson Debbie Miller, "what with bad timing and late planning. This year we have a head start, the weekend isn't conflicting with anything else, and the planning is almost done."

Winter Carnival Weekend, scheduled for Feb. 1-2, has been planned since last spring by a 65-member board from fraternities, sororities, dorms and student organizations.

The weekend events will begin Friday with WMEB sponsoring a contest from 3-5 p.m. Contestants who bring in the items or perform the stunts requested will receive prizes.

From 4:30-6 dinner will be served in the commons with two musicians in each commons to entertain the diners.

At 7 p.m. several horse-drawn sleighs will pick up students at specified locations and transport them to Theta Chi Fraternity where they will be greeted with steaming cider and a huge snow sculpture formed as an ice slide.

Friday night's activities will be split into two shows, one from 5:30-9, and the other from 9:30-1:30. Wells Common will be transformed into a nightclub in the Cabaret style with free beer and three performers who will encourage audience participation.

The Boston Tea Party, a musical group who will perform skits illustrating government and politics, will get the entertainment rolling. They will be followed by Jay Leno, a satirical comic from Boston, and the Hinckley and Lewis group.

Saturday's events begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Winter Carnival Games. Dorms, organizations and fraternities-sororities will participate in these games.

In the afternoon the gym will be turned into a madhouse. If you've never been to a madhouse, then you are in for a treat and possibly a scare. Activities range from crossing a moat by hanging from ropes, to crossing a moving floor. The madhouse will also sport an "unexpected pleasure" section in a darkened corner of the gym!

The Ski Team will be holding a competition at the ski jump, Bennoch Road.

An awards banquet from 5-6:30 p.m. will honor winners of the ski meet and carnival games, along with faculty and students who have worked on the carnival committee.

Complex parties will be held in the evening along with special entertainment (possibly Slim Clark, yodler) at the Ram's Horn.

At 7:30 and 9:30 there will be special water shows in the pool. The Tritons from Wheaton College will perform a water ballet.

Miller said that she wanted to get away from tradition. "We also don't want a theme, as it is likely to stifle variety, and that's what we want."

Vets voice gripes

• *continued from page 2*

are discharged because if they do so they will lose their benefits.

Stearns said he would like to see an extension of the period in which veterans may collect unemployment. The change would allow veterans who attend college to collect some or all of their benefits after graduation while they are seeking jobs.

The UMVETS also are concerned about employers who turn away veterans that have returned to college because at graduation they are several years older than non-veteran graduates. "They agree that we may be more mature," said Stearns, "but they ask why they should hire us when they can get other graduates who will be able to stay with them six or seven years longer."

"We're being swept under the rug because we served in an unpopular war," said one UMO student, generalizing the plight of Vietnam vets. "People forget that it was unpopular with a lot of us too, but we still went. And now that we're back, they want us around as little as possible."

Public TV plans energy-related show

The radio station of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network has added a weekly show on the energy crisis to it's regular line-up of programs.

The half-hour "Energy Update" summarizes the energy-related events of the previous seven days. Sources of information will include National Public Radio, the news wire services, energy experts on campus, and material collected by the station staff.

A spokesman for the network said the program was added because of "the tremendous flow of information" relating to the energy crisis. The station plans to continue the program until the worst of the situation is over.

"Energy Update" is broadcasted each Friday at noon on WMEH-FM, 90.9, in Bangor. The network also plans to carry several special programs and reports relating to the energy crisis.



[*Rowson photo*]

PIRG initiates statewide energy and fuel watch

The Public Interest Research Group is establishing a state-wide citizen network to monitor consumer fuel and energy problems, it was announced Dec. 2 at the monthly meeting of the group's state board in Waterville.

Efforts are underway to establish energy task forces across the state composed of concerned community citizens willing to research and analyze energy and consumer fuel problems. Suzanne Spitz, executive director of PIRG and representative of consumer and environmental interests on the Governor's Energy Advisory Committee, is organizing the task force program.

An updated report was presented on the bank interest study. All but one of the banks charged with violations of federal and state law have notified PIRG that they have revised their policies to comply with the law. Federal and state agencies responsible for the enforcement of these laws have responded to PIRG and have sent notices to the violators indicating that they will continue the monitoring begun by PIRG.

Water pollution, transportation issues, and no-fault insurance were other PIRG concerns discussed at the meeting. The pros and cons of no-fault insurance, a form of auto insurance which allows persons involved in auto accidents, regardless of who's at fault to collect insurance without going through regular lengthy procedures, is being researched. The group will provide consumers with its findings.

A booklet on no-fault insurance is also being prepared to provide needed information for the next social session of the legislature. The booklet, which explains terminology and the basic issues of the insurance controversy, will be available to the public and all interested agencies.

Regulations regarding the retrieval of sunken logs from Maine's waterways is also being reviewed by the group. Log drives peppered the state's rivers for years and each year 10 per cent of the total amount of logs driven down the rivers sunk, settling on the river's bottom.

Several logging companies in the state are now interested in retrieving the sunken logs, a great percentage of which are deemed in usable condition, said John Melrose, state board vice-chairperson for the group. PIRG will conduct a study to discern the effects such procedures would have on the river environment.

"We are worried about disrupting life at the bottom of the rivers;" said Melrose, "what effects it could have upon the spawning of salmon, for instance." Legal and scientifice analysis of this situation has begun.

PIRG's transportation project is focusing on the public policy matters affecting the Westbrooke arterial highway proposal. A model methodology enabling citizens to more readily affect highway decisions and comment on highway environmental impact is being proposed by the group.

A national bill creating a consumer protectior agency which may have subpeona powers is supported by PIRG, reported Melrose. This power would force oil companies to release pertinent information. PIRG representatives have contacted Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie and voiced their support of this bill.

A conference on water pollution will be held in Boston in February to which Maine will send 50 representatives. PIRG is looking for students interested in participating.

Other activity of the state board included approval of the formation of a speakers bureau and a PIRG newspaper. PIRG also decided to research the feasibility of doing projects on sex discriminaion and school bus safety in the future.

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AN INVITATION to FACULTY and PROFESSIONALS in the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SYSTEM to join the University of Maine Faculty and Professional Association

This is an organization of University of Maine faculty and professionals formed to represent them. It has no external ties. Last year it took our case for salaries directly to the Legislature. That effort, moderately successful at the Legislative level, failed at the paycheck level, partly we believe because neither the Chancellor nor the Trustees understood the seriousness of the salary situation. We must take vigorous action this year to educate them. This is a major order of business.

At our latest annual meeting, the membership voted "That the Executive Committee be empowered to negotiate for procedural agreements which would permit collective bargaining and report to the membership as soon as possible." This means that we will be taking positive steps to attain mutually acceptable arrangements for bargaining with the Board of Trustees. Many in the organization favor this approach. People of both persuasions are urged to join and to influence the activities of the Association accordingly.

By now you should have received a membership form. If you have not received one, use the one below, or if you wish further information, contact any member or any of the following officers of the Association:

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APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1974 DUES POLICY

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$20 if your salary is less than $12,000 but more than $10,000
$15 if your salary is less than $10,000
$15 if you are an eligible spouse of a member in good standing

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DATE _____ I enclose check in the amount of $ _____



Kittying

Steve Wing

Society tosses

Health switch

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$15 if your salary is less than $10,000
$15 if you are an eligible spouse of a member in good standing

NAME _____
POSITION _____
CAMPUS _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
DATE _____ I enclose check in the amount of $ _____



Kittying up...
Steve Wing of the Effluent Society tosses another bundle of papers collected from UMO dorms onto a pile awaiting transport to an Old Town plant for processing

Competition between dorms suggested to save energy

by Pete Weigel

One way to conserve energy may be by competition between dorms to see which achieve the lowest energy-consumption rate.

This idea was one of several proposed by Mac Hunter, president of the campus Effluent Society as he explained how the university can cope with the energy shortage.

Hunter explained the Effluent Society could conduct a resources survey to determine the electricity consumption per student in each dorm then compile a rating. With this research, the Inter-Dorm Board could encourage an intramural competition with prizes as incentive to lower consumption rates.

"I don't know how viable this idea is," Hunter added, admitting that he has not made an official suggestion. However, he quickly asserted that his group would meet soon to consider the plan.

Hunter suggested other steps students, faculty, and administration could take to alleviate the energy shortage. Commuter students could save gas by bringing a lunch to school instead of driving home at noon. Also, according to Hunter, many students and faculty should form car pools, "something which everybody talks about but really hasn't done yet."

Hunter proposed that faculty and staff limit the use of elevators to absolute necessities. "I don't see why anyone should be using an elevator unless he's transporting a large amount of weight," he said.

Hunter also called for "doubling-up" science lab activities, such as sharing bunsen-burners and chemicals, to conserve resources.

Another plan would reduce lighting in several areas. Hunter said lights could be turned to half-power or even eliminated in many corridors and in the dining halls at breakfast and lunch when there is ample sunlight. He also recommended street lights in some areas be turned off after midnight, if it is not hazardous.

Hunter urged the UMO police department to consider getting its patrolmen out of their cars and onto a walking beat. Such action would not only reduce the amount of gas consumed by police vehicles, but also might improve public relations between the police and students, he said, and patrol cars could be strategically parked in case of emergency calls.

Hunter also stated that enforcement of the rule restricting on-campus driving (Section G, article 2 of the University Motor Vehicle Rules) would help conserve gas, but he conceded that varying interpretations of the phrases "official university business" and "shortest route" make the rule practically unenforceable.

In conclusion, Hunter stressed that attempts to cope with the energy crisis is a matter of both school administration policy and individual commitment. According to Hunter, an individual must decide "how loud to play a stereo" or "how hot a shower to take." Such decisions may seem insignificant, admitted Hunter, but it multiplied by a few thousand persons, they will have a beneficial effect.

"The university is a community," he emphasized, "and as such should strive to be a model community and to do something innovative along these lines."

Health Center initiates switch to screening process

Next semester, the Student Health Center may be run somewhat like the army, according to Dr. Robert Graves, director.

The health center is considering adopting the system employed by the military called the Triage system. According to Graves, this system is very effective and will eliminate costly waiting time for students who wish to see a doctor.

The system operates by using a screening process. Students without appointments must see a nurse who evaluates their problems and sends them to the proper doctor or nurse. Persons with appointments will be sent directly to the doctor without being screened.

Graves also plans to install a nurse in each dormitory complex on a part-time basis.

The center in understaffed, said Graves, and by placing nurses in each complex the number of cases at the infirmary could decrease by more than 50 per cent. The staff will be able to concentrate on the more serious cases at the center if the nurses can meet the ordinary needs of students at the complexes, said Graves.

The rate of venereal disease at UMO is remarkable low for a student body of 9,000, Health Center statistics show.

Dr. Graves reported only 14 cases of gonnorhea have been treated at the infirmary this year. This compares with 16 cases treated during a similar period last year.

Graves said two cases of syphilis have been treated at the center this year — up from what Graves described as "an amazing total of zero cases" last year. Graves said only one case is in an infectious stage.

Impeachment walk slated for Dec. 15

The Maine People for Constitutional Government will sponsor a walk for impeachment, Saturday, Dec. 15 in Bangor.

The walk will begin at noon in the Airport Mall parking lot and will proceed to the downtown area, eventually ending at the office of Second District Congressman William Cohen.

A similiar expedition was held on Dec. 1 during which 15 UMO students and faculty members marched from Webster Park in Orono to the Bangor Federal Building and distributed leaflets calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

According to Dan Dambrowski, chairman of the group, MPCG will continue to plan and stage similiar activities "until the Congress has fully settled all of the charges involved in the impeachment issue."

Dambrowski also said the walk is open to the public and transportation will be provided for those interested in participating.

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Grades refuse to come in out of the cold

The College of Arts and Sciences developed a severe case of paranoia during the Council of Colleges meeting last Monday when confronted with the possibility that the grading system would be modernized. A faculty member hurriedly altered and defeated a resolution that would have forced the college to adopt a line-out grade policy.

Some form of this policy exists in all colleges except Arts and Sciences. The resolution, initiated by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, was ammended late in the meeting by Professor George S. Cunningham, demoting the import of the policy to an advisory recommendation. Cunningham's ammendment would have enabled the College of Arts and Sciences to ignore the line-out policy if it had been passed at Monday's meeting. His ammendment damaged the issue, moreover, by diverting discussion from passage of the line-out policy to whether the colleges themselves should have the power to institute the measure, not the council.

It is likely that the proposal would have passed had not the resolution been changed to a mere recommendation. It appears as though the Council of Colleges neatly avoided taking a stand on the line-out policy by accepting Cunningham's ammendment.

A grading procedure originally deemed to be voted on and accepted as university policy was reverted to an issue dividing the individual colleges on campus, due to the power Arts and Sciences representatives yield at Council meetings. That college has 16 representatives in that body; the proposal was defeated by 1 vote. The College of Technology, which supports the line-out policy, is entitled five voices on the Council, but these five were not represented in the decision since they could not be present when the final vote was taken.

Three of the presiding officers on the Council are also representatives from the Arts College. Perhaps the Council is more an official voice for that college than it is a representative of all the colleges on campus; a glance at figures would support such a contention. It seems time for a balance of interests to be obtained. A policy considered beneficial for students of four of the five colleges on campus, should be good enough for all of them.

The Maine Campus Editorials

Support your local plumbers?

It may be impossible to crack Bebe Rebozo's safe to determine just how indebted the Nixon administration is to Howard Hughes, but the Supreme Court made it easier Tuesday for police to dive into your trunk to check for contraband, drugs or just to see if you are a prudent motorist who inflates his spare tire.

In an abrupt about face, the Nixon court, intent on rolling back the civil liberties advances of the Warren Court, overturned laws which prohibited an automobile search by police unless it was incidental to a traffic violation. Although the law was generally ignored by police who went for the evidence first and justified their search by what they found, or left innocent motorists to find a sympathetic magistrate willing to hear their complaint, the court vastly expanded arbitrary police powers.

Empowered to break into your home without warning by the no-knock provision of the omnibus crime bill, police may now burglarize your car and search your person with impunity for any cause they care to claim. Police no longer must prove probable cause for their search because their action is exempted by the court's 6-3 ruling from judicial review. No longer restrained by the necessity to acquire a warrant, police may search at will. The decision makes a potential plumber out of every man who wears a badge.

The majority decision was written by William H. Rehnquist who formerly headed the Justice Department's criminal investigation division. Mr. Justice Rehnquist, as in other cases of questionable propriety, such as the Caldwell case concerning a reporter's refusal to testify to a grand jury, apparently saw no conflict in interest although he has been involved in both prosecutional and judicial ends of such cases.

The opinion, fashioned to satisfy law enforcement officers, erodes the constitutional guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure. Instead of defining the law, the ruling opens the law to the discretion of local police who may conduct searches as they deem "reasonable," unreasonable or otherwise. They have free reign.

"There is always the probability that a police officer, lacking probable cause to obtain a search warrant, will use a traffic arrest as a pretext to conduct a search," warned dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall. Marshall called the court's attempt to avoid a case-to-case review of police searches "misguided."

As the two swing justices join the four Nixon appointees with increasing frequency, the retreat from the bold stance the court assumed during the Warren days becomes obvious. The court no longer attempts to define the law and place police activity within certain limits. In this case, as in the recent pornography decision, the court has ruled what is not law and turned the issue back to local authorities who are all too willing to exploit the ambiguities to their own political ends. By abdicating its responsibility to rule on the law, the court often leaves interpretation in the hands of those least capable and most likely to use it for their own ends. The court could not decide what pornography was, but said local police could; the court now has left the question of what constitutes a reasonable search to those who do the searching.

Watch out, Bebe, whatever you do, don't try to move your safe by loading it into the back of your car.

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Truck stop

Veterans of the student picket lines of 1969 are probably wondering why they took so many lumps at the hands of the police, while truckers, causing many more discomforts to the public with their road blockades, are treated with kid gloves.

The answer is economic and political muscle.

Despite the organization of student protestors during the Vietnam war days, even their best couldn't compete with the truckers when it comes to getting action. They can park their rigs to block up traffic for hours, while two students sitting on a stairway necessitates an emergency call-up of the national guard and a thorough investigation by the FBI.

When the truckers protest of the energy restrictions began Dec. 3, and road blockades began in the East, police reaction to the traffic stoppage was typically cautious. As the idea quickly spread to other parts of the country, the caution continue despite motorists' anger at the truckers for infringing on their right to get to their jobs. These same people, no doubt, were



cutting back their speeds, turning down their thermostats and using less electricity in an effort to conserve energy. And while they did it begrudgingly they probably didn't appreciate the truckers' non-cooperation, however much they sympathized with their problems.

Only in one instance in Ohio did police actually attempt forcing the truckers to move. That incident ended with no violence and the arrest of a handful of dissidents. It doesn't have the flavor of a Kent State, does it?

And, of course, the Nixon administration has no intention of tangling with truckers over the issue. With angry truckers making visits to Washington to see their congressmen and administration officials, and threats of strikes clouding the air, there will be no confrontation. The administration will bend before rigs are sitting idle from Presque Isle to San Francisco and the unemployment lines stretch an equal distance.

Neither will there be violence—money jives with politics much better than morals.

Letters to the Editor



Women stand up for Kappa Sigmas

To the editor:

First of all, all women do not "decry fraternity behavior." We find the letter in your column of December 6, 1973 to be highly unfounded, unwarranted, and misleading. Because you printed this malicious letter, Kappa Sigma has been subjected to unnecessary criticism. People who are not familiar with the brothers of this house have been unjustly influenced against them.

We are women students here at Maine and are familiar with the fraternity system. We are aware that all fraternity members are capable of "fiendish" behavior, as well as the dormitory and off-campus residents. Then why is the finger almost always pointed at Kappa Sigma when objectionable incidents occur?

Many of our friends belong to the house in question, and we feel that they have been openly insulted and wronged by *The Campus* and "names withheld by request." We have never been treated as anything but ladies by Kappa Sigmas either at their house functions or in public.

We question the journalistic ethics of *The Campus* as it now stands because we feel it has attacked the entire fraternity system by printing the letter directly assaulting Kappa Sigma. Before printing such defamatory material, *The Campus* should not only weigh what is truth and what is an outright lie, but also should more carefully consider the effects upon its readers.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma deserve "fellow students'" respect. They have ours.

Twila Bombard
Janet Hodgdon

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published, letters must be received by The Campus *the Monday prior to publication.* The Campus *is located in 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine at Orono, 04473.*

Bye-bye, Bill-see you in Pan Alley

To the editor:

Just heard that ol' Bill Gordon has left his position with your rag, something to do with an atmosphere which stifled intellectual freedom. Wal, now that his intellect is free, maybe he and Bob Newhall can team up and publish a collection of their more memorable selections. I'll even offer them a title, call it Pan Alley.

Notice that the paper last week seemed to feel all right, hefting it, don't ya know, so I guess Bill isn't missed in that department. But I expect that someday you'll be a'looking for a new reviewer/critic. I'd think you could find somebody out there that writes candidly, knowledgeably and profoundly without having to steal thought and verse from Pauline Kael. Kind of a challenge to do all that without getting up on a pedestal, buf others have done it so I guess it is possible.

Wal, I guess that is enough for now. Always figured Bill would see the light and try to crawl away from it. Finally happened.

Ron Beard

Graves admits to accusing 'C'-man Pauling falsely

To the editor:

Professor Richard Blake, of the biochemistry department, called last week to point out my allegation that Dr. Linus Pauling made a very unscientific statement about the effectiveness of vitamin C in preventing colds was quite inaccurate. Dr. Pauling, with whom Dr. Blake has worked, has conducted a great deal of research with vitamin C and has sound scientific basis for his statement. I can only remember that when I read of Dr. Pauling's statement in the lay press a year or so ago it was presented as a case of an outstanding scientist making an unscientific observation in an area of research with which he was unfamiliar.

Dr. Blake points out this is not true at all, that Dr. Pauling has written a book on the effects of vitamin C on cells. This is to apologize to Drs. Blake and Pauling for making a derogeratory remark about a man without bothering to check its accuracy. How many times have I berated your predecessors as editor for the same thing?

Robert A. Graves, M.D.
Director Student Health Center

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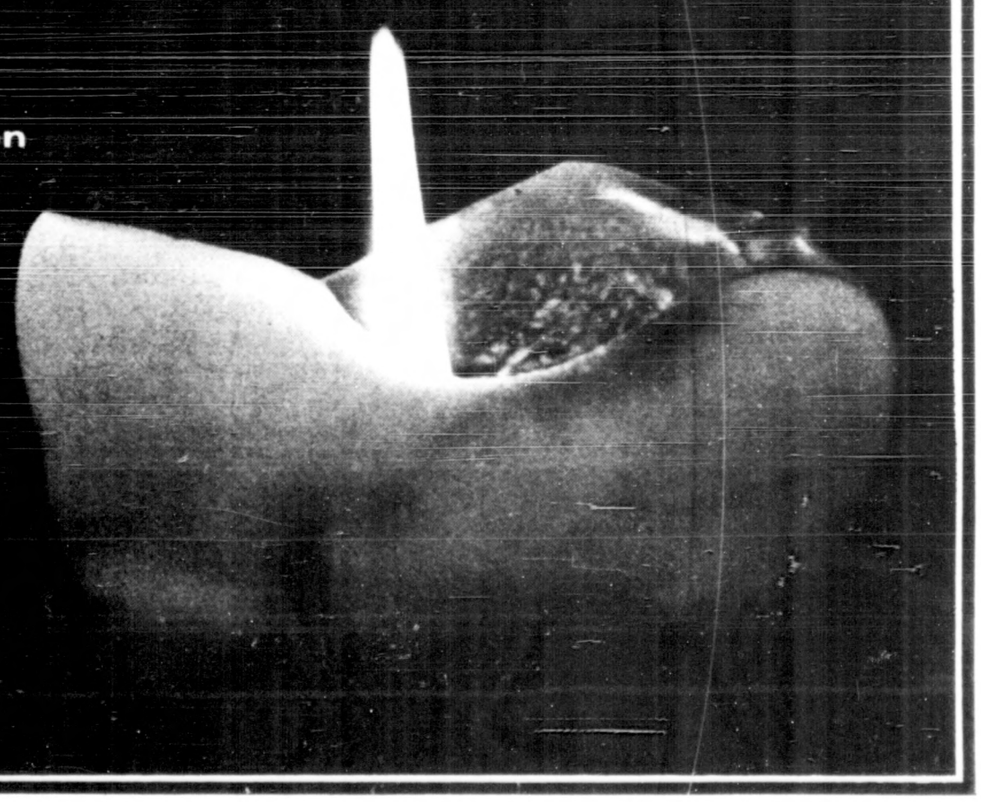
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SAC president Gabriel steps down after successful term

by Diane Genthner

The Student Action Corps Sunday selected Dennis McGee, former SAC vice-president, to replace retiring president Dina Gabriel. Gabriel will step down, having turned SAC into a tightly-run organization during her year-long term.

Dina, a senior elementary education major, said that this year the leaders of SAC's six projects have been able, in most cases, to place student volunteers into a project the day after application.

"That pretty much eliminates the chance of the student having second thoughts and dropping out. About 65-75 per cent stick with a project once they're in," remarked Dina.

SAC, which provides student volunteers for community work in the Orono-Bangor area, concentrates on six major areas. The Big Brother-Big Sister program is probably the best known; a student spends as much time each week as possible with a child, usually from the Capehart section of Bangor.

Another popular program, new this year, is Hospital Services. Students may work at Eastern Maine Medical Center as assistants or companions to bedridden patients. Or, after several weeks training, they may work in behavior therapy called "remotivation" at Bangor State Hospital.

The Environmental Awareness program reached 2500 elementary and secondary students in the state last year. The volunteers showed slides (with the cooperation of the Wildlife Society) and gave lectures on the environment.

Other SAC programs and sub-programs are Teen Cerebral Palsy; Community Awareness; Recreation, Education and Socials; County Prison Tutoring; Rural Schools; and Craft Center Community Outreach. Over 500 students are involved in the program.

As a volunteer Gabriel taught crafts in elementary schools. Presently, in addition to SAC, she is on the Memorial Union Governing Board and the Academic Affairs committee. She is an All-Maine Woman, and has received other honors which she would not mention, "because what I'm doing now is what's important."

She is presently working through the Academic Affairs Committee to gain academic credits for the field work students experience while working in SAC.

SAC has been successful in attracting community cooperation, she said proudly. "Each year the Brothers and Sisters take a trip to Bar Harbor. The kids go door-to-door in their neighborhoods, asking for donations of money and food, and they always come back with loads of stuff."

The program receives free passes to IDB movies for the little brothers and sisters, free use of the pool and the gym and use of charter buses from Bangor for the price of the driver.

Dina would like to coordinate all the volunteer programs on campus under SAC. She thinks such a system would more efficiently distribute the volunteers and give them broader opportunities.

SAC receives requested funds of ~~$6~~-7000 from the Student Government. This money is used to fund operation of the three SAC-owned cars used by the volunteers, for craft materials, parties, and so on.

Gabriel would like to reach more students; "I think we could with a little more publicity. Let me say that it's not too late to sign up, and our office in the Union is always open," she added.

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Have you eve like in an old log the Orono area, one in action.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SPECIALISTS

Logging camp in Bradley to be rebuilt authentically

by Kathy Emmel

Have you ever wondered what life was like in an old logging camp? If you live near the Orono area, you will soon be able to see one in action.

Such a camp existed on Blackman Stream, in the town of Bradley, which is about a mile away from the Orono campus - and it is being authentically reconstructed as a Bradley Museum project. When completed, the logging camp will have a dam, log booms, an authentic sawmill and waterwheel, and various other aspects of an old logging camp - all in working order. Nothing in the camp will be more modern than the 1850's, which is the period during which the sawmill operation by the Blackman Brothers actually existed on this site.

The idea of constructing such a camp has been in the planning stages for over 10 years. The organization in charge of the operation, the Maine Forest and Logging Museum, Inc. recently hired Neal McLaughlin of East Eddington, Maine to construct the waterwheel and a model of the sawmill. The waterwheel has been completed, and is now on the site. The model is almost halfway finished, and the actual foundations of the mill are expected to be laid next year.

Much of the surveying and mapping work of the property was the job of students attending summer wildlife camp last year. About 40 layout plans for the camp were drawn up and are being circulated in the forestry department. Students, according to Prof. Edwin Giddings, assistant to the Director of forest resources, found this practical application of their education much more exciting than regular wildlife instruction. If the need arises, he said students may be used to help construct the camp this summer.



Resourceful... *Orono students attending wildlife camp last summer helped with surveying and mapping work at a former logging camp being reconstructed as a Btadley Museum project. A waterwheel has already been built and a model of the sawmill is nearly half completed.*

Paintings missing

• *continued from page 2*

very, very distressing because when someone steals a painting like that they are stealing it from everyone in the university community-their friends, etc."

Hartgen emphasized that stolen paintings can and have been returned. "Last year two of the stolen paintings were returned to us by mail undamaged," he said, "so it can be done but the loss of the paintings is a loss for the entire university community."

According to Hartgen, UMO has one of the largest displays of original art works by major artists of any college or university in the country. "If thefts occur much more," he said, "It may be that we have very little art hanging on our walls. Art dealers check into the background of who they lend their collections to."

Officer spikes shoplifting

Other colleges have cause to envy the university because its security system seems to prevent shoplifting better than most, said Tom Cole, director of the University Stores.

Inventory shrinkage suffered last year by the university was less than 2 per cent or $20,000, Cole said. He attributed the low rate to George, the security officer who patrols the bookstore. Since everyone knows George is there, they are more reluctant to shoplift than they would be if hidden cameras or mirrors were used, Cole said.

George doesn't act until an item is concealed. If he catches someone concealing an item George suggests he put it back, and explains that concealment of items in a store is against the law.

If it is necessary to turn someone in to security they are subject to a fine of from $50 to $100. However, Cole said no one has been arrested or sent to court for shoplifting since last year. He added that most shoplifting takes place during the summer when younger persons come to the university for the various activities scheduled for them.

Although most schools are surprised by the shrinkage rate at UMO, they do not agree with the method used here, Cole said, perferring to use hidden cameras. But if their loss is greater than his maybe a "George" is the answer, Cole surmised. With a man in the open, people are forced to take their chances.

'Dirty Harry' left out in cold by the extended vacation

Like most groups at UMO, the Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) has been affected by the energy crisis.

The extended Christmas break has caused the group some problems said MUAB President Roger Robbins. The extension will force cancellation or postponement of all MUAB events scheduled for the week of Jan. 14, the extra week of vacation. Among these events is the group's showing of the Clint Eastwood film *Dirty Harry*, scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 18, 1974.

Robbins stated that popular movies, such as *Dirty Harry*, which was released less than two years ago, must be rented far in advance. Because of this, he said, it will be difficult to re-schedule the film.

The extra week of vacation will also force MUAB to adjust the printing of its January calendar, most of which had already been planned.

MUAB's major plans for December include a Christmas Fling and the traditional exam breaks each evening of finals week. The Christmas Fling is slated for Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union. Entertainment will be provided by the rock group "Jabberwocky." Admission is 50 cents.

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A night in the life: cats, coffee and candor

If a producer planned to make a television series based on the adventures and exploits of the campus police department, the only sponsor who would spring for his show would be Sominex, if last Friday night is typical of the rigors of UMO police work.

"No one can ever predict what a given night is going to be like," said Sgt. Thomas Murphy. "One night in the middle of the week we could be right out straight and then end up with a Friday night like this one" with almost nothing happening.

Spending Friday night with the cops was not a total loss, however, even if there were no "Code Three's", high speed chases, blaring sirens, or cameo appearances by Officers Reed and Malloy. Besides citing two people for traffic violations and finding a lost dog, the evening provided a look into at least one officer's philosophy of law enforcement on campus, and how a cop deals with an excruciatingly dull night, with a smattering of that "Adam-12" police procedure on the side.

The Friday night shift begins at 3:30 p.m. with two patrol cars covering the campus, one officer on foot patrol in the Hilltop area, and one officer on a "roving" foot patrol.

The commanding officer of the shift, in this case Sgt. Murphy, exercises control over all officers on duty, including the night watchmen and the radio dispatchers. He has the authority to distribute calls among the members of the shift in the event he is unable, or for some reason unwilling, to take a particular call.

Once underway, Murphy cruises almost aimlessly around the campus, "just to see who's where and what's what, so when I come back later and something is different, I'll know it's time to stop the car," he said.

"There is no particular route I follow because if I did people would begin to set their clocks by me, and know where I was, and more important, where I wasn't," Murphy added.

Although the patrol car itself is equipped with everything one sees on the cop cars on television, including a four frequency radio, Hawaii Five-O siren and new blue lights, Murphy's attitude toward lawbreakers of minor dimensions would make him a terrible TV cop, a failure he needn't be ashamed of.

After an hour on patrol, Murphy saw a car bolt out of the Nutting Hall parking lot and proceed towards the Ram's Horn at an excessive rate of speed. After stopping the offender he found that the car did not belong to the driver, and made him return to Nutting to get the registration. The incident was resolved when the driver received a verbal warning for speeding.

When a comment was made about the driver running out of luck by pulling out in front of a cop, Murphy replied "It just might have been his lucky day. This is the fastest way to get the lesson home. The next time he may think about it, and it might save him a lot of trouble."

Murphy did the same thing later on with a driver who ignored a "Yield" sign and again, cut in front of Murphy. Another verbal warning was given.

"It wasn't much of a violation," Murphy conceded, "but if a pedestrian was there when he did that, things would have been complicated."

Before stopping a car, Murphy explained that he always calls in the license plate number of the vehicle before he gets out of the car, as standard police procedure. If the officer making the stop does not call back within five minutes the station calls him, Murphy explained. "If there is no answer, the other car reports to the scene with the siren and lights going," he said.

From 6 p.m. on, everything that came over the radio on the UMO frequency generated some hope of leaving the tedious duty of checking the university barns and the Smith farm on Stillwater Ave., where the University keeps its horses. (The only prowler found in either



Operator...

UMO Police Sgt. Tom Murphy takes notes of his telephone call. His job takes him from one end of the campus to the other daily by phone and cruiser.



Complaints, complaints...

Sgt. Murphy listens patiently to a student's description of the contents of her missing wallet. He had to tell the girl her chances of finding her wallet were "almost infinitesimal."

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place was a pregnant black cat at the Smith farm, who was seeking a little warmth in the barn.)

By 7:30, the monotony of the evening prompted a coffee break, a break that landed Murphy close to two hours of paper work. The coffee no sooner had been poured when two female students came in to report their wallets missing. After couple of questions to each girl, Murphy told both of them their wallets were stolen.

After laboriously taking down descriptions of the contents of the wallets and the wallets themselves, Murphy told the girls to have the janitors check the waste baskets in the respective buildings, explaining that most thieves take the money and dump the wallet.

Murphy assured the girls the police would do everything it could to recover the wallets, but admitted that the chances were not very good. "Almost infinistesimal," he commented, after the girls had gone.

The rest of the night was devoted to checking the five complex cafeterias, not so much for prowlers, but to make sure the coffee machines were turned off. There were a couple of light interludes that interupted the routine, one becoming the major crisis of the night.

A call came over the radio at 10 p.m., telling Murphy a girl called from Oak Hall about a dog. He was asked "to please talk to her about it." An understandably puzzled look came over the sergeant's face.



Checkpoint...

Sgt. Murphy checks in at one of the many stops on his beat last Friday evening. CAMPUS porter Jack Bell accompanied him on his evening patrol.

Story by Jack Bell • Photos by Steve Ward



On the prowl...

This prolific kitty was the lone prowler discovered during Sgt. Murphy's patrol of the Smith farm on Stillwater Ave. The Smith farm houses the university horses and an occasional stray cat.

After arriving at Oak Hall and cautioning an R.A. about the odor of marijuana that hung in the air, Murphy took the dog into custody. Back at the station, all investigative and procedural operations of the department were stymied in the effort to find a suitable place for the pooch. One off-duty officer refused to transport the animal to the Old Town pound, and the police reporter wanted no part of it, so the unhappy dispatcher wound up babysitting.

Outside of that incident, the easygoing Murphy performed the duties of the patrol confidently, with more than sporadic flashes of humor. While checking out the dog complaint, for instance, Murphy saw a car filled with students speed by Oak Hall.

"Slow down, dummy," Murphy yelled.

"Fuck you, Murphy," came the barely audible reply from behind the closed windows of the car.

With remarkably unruffled feathers, the sergeant commented, "It's obvious I command a lot of respect around here."

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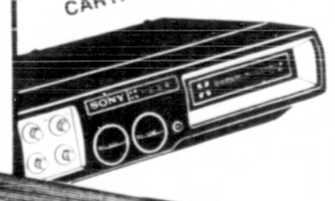
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Deer harvest down by 4,000 from last year

by Ken Jordan

Does this year's lower deer harvest in Maine mean that the deer population has declined?

According to Roy Hughie, assistant leader of Deer Research for UMO's Wildlife Resources and Management Department, several other factors besides the size of the deer herd determine the extent of the deer kill. He cited lack of tracking-snow in southern Maine as well as decreased hunting pressure as the reasons for Maine's lower deer kill this season.

The 1973 season yielded 24,452 deer compared to 28,698 deer killed in 1972, a decline of 14.8 per cent.

"Last season there was snow on the ground for 11 of the 18 days of the season," said Hughie. "This year there was no tracking-snow in the southern zones at all."

Hughie also said that the kill for the first week of the season this year was a good one in both the southern and northern zones and the kill was up slightly in the inconsistent southern section of Maine. After the first week, however, hunting pressure (particularly non-resident pressure) declined and the weekly kill figures dropped off. The worst declines from 1972 figures were recorded in southern zones 4 and 8. Zone 4 (central Maine) showed a drop of 21.5 per cent from 1972 and zone 8 (the very southwestern tip of Maine) showed a drop of 20.9 per cent.

"The season in the northern zones was one week shorter this year. This probably accounted for about 1,200 less deer taken in the north," said Hughie. "Other than that, the northern zones were well-harvested as they consistently are. It's the southern zones that make us or break us."

Hughie said a further indication that the deer population is not down comes from the hunters themselves. "There have been very few complaints of deer non-contact," he said, explaining that hunters questioned at check-points have heard and seen many deer which they could not get a shot at. "Actually, we're pretty confident that we have had a population increase," added Hughie, referring to the high number of deer contacts and mild wintering condition last year.

last winter was slightly harsher than normal (but not severe) in the north and normal to unusually mild in the central and coastal areas. Hughie said that this makes for a healthy deer herd in the spring birth season and therefore a better survival rate for the healthier fawns.

"Members of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game are quite happy with the lower harvest," said Hughie. He explained that mild wintering conditions this year could make it a very good building year.

Asked if the new law requiring Maine hunters to wear an article of blaze-orange clothing in the woods may have had any spooking effect on the deer which could cause a measureable decline in the deer harvest, Hughie commented "I don't think so. I'm from Utah where this same law has been in effect for almost a quarter of a century, and the annual mule deer kill there has never seemed to suffer from it."

Beware, Bullwinkle

Moose count may lead to moose hunt

How in the world do you go about the task of counting all the mooses...er, moose in Maine?

With UMO graduate students participating as observers, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game will attempt that task this winter. The census is needed to shed light on a controversial proposal to establish a limited season for hunting moose in Maine.

The counting method, used by the Fish and Game Department and devised by Dr. Soule of the mathematics department, is conducted under the supervision of biologist Francis Dunn.

The method involves dividing the state horizontally into slices three-tenths of a mile wide, flying over each horizontal section to count the total number of visible moose tracks, sending biologist into some areas by helicopter to compute the actual number of moose present in that area against the total number of tracks in that area. The final figure will be used as a determinant in the census (in tracks-per-moose units).

In other words, if biologists find 100 moose tracks in an area and only 15 moose are actually counted by close observation, they can estimate a horizontal section of the state which shows 1000 moose tracks will be inhabited by approximately 150 moose.

According to Roy D. Hughie, assistant big game reseach leader of the Fish and Game Department, this line-track method is expensive, costing about $4,000 per census. For this reason the census is taken only every three years instead of annually as it was from 1965-68.

The results of the past censuses show that the Maine moose herd is increasing by 14-16 per cent each year. The last census during the winter of 1970-71 showed 13,200 moose in the state. Most—10,500— are located in the northern hunting zone. Hughie estimated the current census will show 17,000 moose inhabit the wilds of Maine.

The subject of a limited open season on moose in Maine is controversial. Although surveys show that most hunters favor it—75.6 per cent of 8,000 hunters interviewed—anti-hunting sentiment runs strong in the state. Hughie, the spokesman at the last legislative session for a moose hunting season which would allow only 500 hunting permits, was attacked for his stand by the Bangor and Portland daily newspapers as being "out to destroy the Maine moose herd," he said.

The reaction of the papers was so vehement and at least apparently malicious, Hughie said, that he considered but finally abandoned thoughts of a libel suit. He still maintains "There is little question about it, Maine can easily support a 500 permit moose season."

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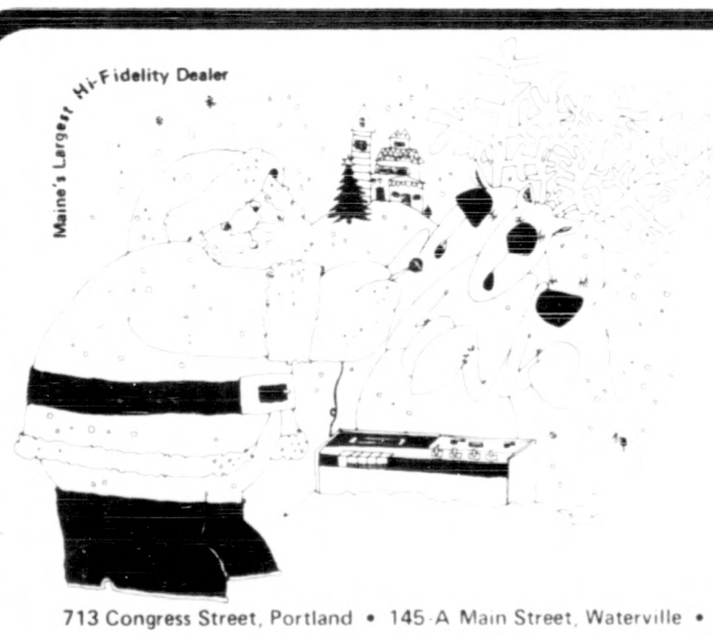
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[Briggs photo]

A new era...

Judy Litoff(standing) explains the Equal Rights Amendment to a concerned audience at a public meeting on ERA held in North Hall Dec. 5th.

Blood bank extends drive to faculty, employee donors

by Debbie Sline

Faculty and employees of UMO have an opportunity to demonstrate the spirit of giving this Christmas in a personal, non-commercial way by donating blood.

The Regional Blood Bank is prepared to receive blood from qualifited donors on Dec. 20, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., North Lown Room, Memorial Union, and also Dec. 27 in the Coe Lounge.

This blood drive, explained Bernard Deschanes, faculty spokesman for the University Community Blood Bank, is an attempt to encourage increased faculty-employee participation in the blood donor program. Deschanes estimated over 300 donations have been received on campus this year, primarily from student donors in various dormitory complexes and fraternities. Cooperation by employees supervisors, Deschanes hopes, will encourage qualified workers to respond similarly.

Originally, a member of the Regional Blood Bank was required to contribute a minimum of one pint of blood per year, which entitled him and his family to receive free blood when they required it. However, coverage is currently extended to all persons, even non-members, said Deschanes.

The university blood bank, said Deschanes, supports a regional bank's drives to obtain blood donors on campus.

The success of the regional blood bank to continuing serving donors and non-donors of this community "Hinges," Deschanes stresses, "on enough volunteer donors."

Any person between the ages of 18 and 65 qualifies as a blook donor if he has not given blood in eight weeks. Exceptions include persons with medical histories including allergies, diabetes, jaundice and other diseases. The history of each potential donor is examined thoroughly before he is allowed to donate.

If 10 - 20 per cent of campus residents contributed, the bank would collect sufficient reserves to serve the entire area, Deschanes said. Whole blook may be stored only 21 days so the blood bank must draw periodically from donors to replenish its stock, he said.

Due to the constant turnover in supply, new donors recruited on campus are necessary. If two of every three new donors made contributions habitually, the supply would be sufficient, Deschanes said.

Publicity problem expected to hinder Abenaki enrollment

The Abenaki Experimental College, with expanded services and more student and community involvement, is looking to another successful term next semester.

Elaine Rangus, an Abenaki director, said she expected about 30 courses to be offered running for six weeks starting the first of February.

Abenaki's biggest problem is publicity according to Phil Spaulding, another director. He said he would like to see more people teaching as well as increased enrollment. Spaulding also expressed a desire to see more people in the surrounding communities involved with Abenaki.

One of the additions to Abenaki is a teaching file called Project Web. In this file are the names of people in the area who have a skill they wish to teach but not necessarily on a regular basis or to a large group of people. Abenaki uses the file to assist in finding teachers for its informal classes.

Abenaki also has started to establish a library of information about other experimental colleges.

Temperature drop scheduled for UMO

The temperature in all or part of 75 buildings on the Orono and Bangor campuses will be kept at 55 degrees or less during the four-week vacation between semesters in order to save energy, Parker G. Cushman, director of the physical plant, said Wednesday. The vacation period will extend from Dec. 22 to Jan. 21.

Music major keeps time as ROTC coed cadet

What is a coed music major doing running the mile, learning how a rifle is assembled, taking map reading instruction and practicing hand-to-hand combat? She is doing just what any other female ROTC cadet does.

Augusta native Dawn Selwood, a sophomore, is one of 11 women students enrolled in UMO's First Maine Cadet Brigade, the first time in the 102 years of Army ROTC existence at UMO that women are eligible for officer's training. Last year, 10 college in the nation tried the idea of women ROTC cadets on an experimental basis and its success prompted UMO's new program this year.

"I knew several ROTC cadets and I thought it would be both interesting and fun," explains Selwood. "I joined the first time I went to see what it was all about. A big part of American life is the Army and now I can see it from the inside. At first I didn't like it because of the weapons, but I'm getting used to that. I have this year to decide if I want to be an army officer--to see if I fit in."

Cadet instructor-advisor Capt. Robert Michaud says the ROTC Department does not look at the new policy as a change in the program, but rather as simply another group of enthusiastic cadets who have expanded and improved the program. There have been very few problems with the addition of the women. The male cadets have accepted them, the women work very well with the men and reports of a recent field training exercise show the women did an excellent job.

For cadet Dawn Selwood, the program is an enjoyable, new experience, and she says, "I like map reading and the precision drills the most. And guys are great. At first they were nervous about having girls around—even the cadet instructors were uneasy—but things have settled down now. My cadet platoon leader was especially nervous during the first leadership lab. His voice cracked and he tripped over the bleachers. Maybe it was because he's my boyfriend."

Shelwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Selwood of Augusta and is a member of the Sophomore Eagles, a non-academic honor society at UMO. She has also been named one of the 20 highest ranking sophomores at UMO and recognized by Phi Kappa Phi.

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CED schedules 'student-directed' courses for May

by Paul Betit

Would you like to take a three-week course consisting of one week of study at a prominent museum, preceded by a week of preparation and followed by a week of evaluation? Or would you rather take a course in drama where the plays are produced on video tape, enabling students to immediately criticize and evaluate their performances? How about a Maine history course consisting of traveling to and studying historic sites?

These are several of the courses suggested for inclusion in the UMO's special May Term. Edward W. Hackett, director of Continuing Education Division (CED) and the summer session, believes the May Term offers an opportunity for students to design courses. His division will administer the May Term which is designed to fill the three weeks between spring semester and the summer session. This year's May Term is scheduled for May 27—June 14.

A student-faculty committee, chaired by Dr. Paulette French, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, decided the new term should be innovative. A report drafted by the committee suggests "that if a group of students had a project in mind, they might approach a faculty sponsor who would teach the course or direct the project involved." The faculty member would attempt to sell the idea to his department.

Course approval would be expediated by a slight change in the normal procedure, Hackett said. Course approval may be granted by the colleges, instead of the university, according to Hackett.

The report discourages individual projects, at least during the initial year, because the number of courses will be limited and cost of individual projects would be prohibitive. However, individual projects under one faculty member based on one theme are not discouraged.

Courses will be offered at the standard summer-session rate of $25 per credit hour, Hackett said. The committee also suggested that out-of-state students be charged the same rate.

Hackett added that if a request from the students for a regular course was made, it would be offered. He reiterated that the success of the special mini-session ultimately depends on students themselves.

"There is no funding," he said, "all funding will come from the tuition paid by the students."

Science department experiments with non-lecture classes

The first step toward non-lecture classes is being taken by the science department here at UMO. Professors Julian Haynes of the zoology dept. and Douglas Gelinas, an asst. prof. of botany, are experimenting with the audio-tutorial method of teaching, a method that could eliminate lecture classes.

The audio-tutorial method uses a tape to direct students which is available upon request. This method, developed at Purdue University, is now used in Dr. Gelinas' botany classes, but is still in the experimental stages.

A modularized system will be instituted in the spring of 1975. Under this system, the student will be able to get any material he needs or part of the material because it will always be available.

An introductory biology course which the university does not yet offer is being planned under this new system.

In order to finance the experiment, a grant of $90,000 was received from the Sloan Foundation, a group involved with support of educational programs concerning science and technology.

Contracts flunk
Micro grading system canned for spring

A grade contract system did not work last year in Microbiology 30 (Fundamentals of Public Health) despite the fact that when the contract system was initiated, enrollment in that course jumped, said Prof. Darrell Pratt.

Pratt, chairman of the microbiology department, attributes the failure to a lack of staff available for a course that would take many hours of the professors' time under the contract system. Course enrollment, he said, increased from 11 to 40 students in two years.

The judging grading procedure allows the students to state the grade he would like to achieve, how he proposes to achieve that grade, and how to demonstrate what he has learned. If the instructor is asked to write a recommendation for the student, it is worse to contract for an "A" and fail to meet the terms than to contract for a C and fulfill the contract.

To obtain a 'C', the student must attend class regularly and be able to discuss intelligently the current assignment, and pass written quizzes or exams. For a B the student must meet all the requirements necessary for a "C", and present a paper on a special area of intensive study. To achieve an "A" the student must meet those requirements plus take a final exam.

Students responded favorably to the system. However, communication between the student and the professor individually is essential in such a program. The system proved impractical, and a more standard grading system is now followed.

Library Day cash stored in book fund

Library Fund Day, held last March was an acknowledged success, raising more than $8,000. But—whatever happened to those funds?

The money, said Terry Dorr, a senior and organizer of the event, has been placed in the Fogler Library Student Development Fund. This is a permanent fund which receives donations to be used solely for purchasing new books. The purchases are made at the discretion of the library, after the budget has been spent.

Decrease in student visitors puzzles counseling director

The Counseling Center in 101 Fernald Hall is being used by less students this year than previously, reports Dr. Charles O. Grant, Director of the Counseling Center. Grant and his colleagues had expected more students to be coming to them with study problems, due to the new school calendar which included 13 weeks study before any vacation was schedules. Extra pressure from studies was inevitable, said Grant.

"We've gotten outside reports that many students have complained about more stress with course work than usual, but not many have come to us about it," said Grant. "Actually, I'm puzzled about it because not only has more work been given to students over an extended period of time, but also more students have been put into an overcrowded living situation which would tend to cause problem."

Ten to 12 per cent of the student body, or an estimated 800 students each year, take advantage of psychological services center. Freshman out-number the upperclassmen, said Grant.

"But there's a difference in the number of students who come to us and the number of interviews actually held here," said Grant, noting that the upperclassmen come back to the center more often than the freshmen.

"Problems of freshmen and 40-50 per cent of our students are of an educational or vocational nature, whereas upperclassmen tend to have more problems with anxieties," Grant explained.

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THEATRE
'Bolligrew' drew smiles

by H. O. Dendurent

The Maine Masque Theatre production of *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew* last week was staged as jolly Christmas children's theatre for grownups and proved a delightful comedy.

The play, by Robert Bolt, is a spoof of the fairy-tale aspects of chilvalric romance. The soft-hearted Sir Oblong (Foner Curtis) sets out to bring law'n order to an island ruled by poor sport Baron Bolligrew (Paul Williams and his sidekick Squire Blackheart (Tom Baltzer). When truth, virtue, and justice prevail over Bolligrew's merely human wickedness, Oblong must face the black magic of Dr. Moloch (Mary Jane Rinfret) and the terrible dragon. But of course the good guys win, the wicked are punished, and everybody lives happily ever after.

Director J. Norman Wilkinson added to the script some spirited interaction between actors and "audience" and introduced among the assorted inhabitants of the scene a REAL LIVE DRAGON! Played by Judson Crook, the dragon's appearance stole the show. "I'm so booah-rred!" he boomed as he swagger-slithered on stage with jellybowl belly and enormous tail, blond wig, and shades, smoking--well, like a dragon, and blowing the smoke with contemptuous superiority into everyone's face. Crook played the role with gruff finesse right down to his parting, "I wasn't really bad—just hungry."

Andrew Periale and Stephen Heathcote as "spectators" joined the fun to order about and argue with characters on stage until they were temporarily quieted by Moloch's magic poof("singed me Sunday suit," Periale complained). The comedy depends on grossly exaggerated and mannerisms which were accurately conveyed by Beth Perkins as Michael Magpie, fluttering delightfully about the stage; Anne Achorn as the bobbing, lisping Obadiah; Luke McDonough as the foppish, strutting, obsequious, Smoothely--Smoothe; Rinfret as the imperious Moloch(Ph.D. in Wickedness, Oxford); Cathy Keller as the Ship's Captain; and the chorus of the poor and needy (Penny Davis, Penni Parlin, Faith Rawding, Kristen Andersen). Randy Stairs as the Duke and Harriet Merrill as the Lord Mayor were less successful in their characterizations.

The major roles were not as well sustained. Paul Williams as Bolligrew was too brightly cheerful to be convincing as the evil baron whose business was "grindin' the faces of the poor." The Storyteller, Judy Williams, could often not be heard and played the role much too delicately. Foner Curtis as Oblong had by far the most difficult role. On the whole he played the goody-goody wishy-washy part as well as could be expected, and at times rose to excellence.

Tom Baltzer gave the best performance, playing to perfection his role as Blackheart, the dumb, cruel varlet and knave("with a *K*?").

In general, the play as a whole suffered from the weak projection and enunciation of the actors' voices. The music(while appropriate) often drowned them out, which is unfortunate in a show which depends so much on verbal humor. The comedy depends on an unusual degree of audience interaction, too; but the audience sometimes seemed afraid even to laugh for fear of missing the next lines. The timing might have been improved.

An excellent comic feature of the play was the casual introduction of the fine sets we have come to expect from E. A. Cyrus. The costumes by Tanda Marshall and Susan Roy were imaginatively done.

The best thing about "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" is that it left the audience smiling. And that's a very good thing for this time of year, these days.



Landscape design student Skip Richardson displays his landscape model at Tuesday's 3-D exhibit in Deering Hall. [Briggs photo]

Students display 3-D models created as course projects

An exhibition of three-dimensional models planned and built by students of Landscape Design was held this week in Deering Hall.

About twenty home models designed by two-year technical students taking a course entitled "The Art of Home Landscaping" were shown Tuesday afternoon. Another exhibit, held Thursday afternoon, included a total of 40 models. In this exhibition, models of both homes and recreational facilities for the course "Park Planning and Design" were shown.

The planning and design of these three-dimensional projects, as explained by Prof. James Swasey, enables the students to work practically with abstract sizes and dimensions. Swasey said these three-dimensional models, although more expensive and time-consuming for the students to design, are also more educational. They provide both designer and viewer with a clearer concept of the constructions involved.

Because creating such models before actually landscaping has perceptual advantages, these three-dimensional models are often designed when extensive plans for building are under consideration. Swasey commented that the techniques used by students to build these models are identical to those of actual designers.

Along with each model presented, a 2-d plan was included with all dimensions marked, as well as a key of the various plant life represented. An estimate by one student of the total work time involved in his project was 50 hours, and others claimed they created the models gradually over the entire semester.


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Professor claims Chilean majority rejected Allende

A recent appointee to the botany and plant pathology department spent 16 days in Chile following the Sept. 13 coup d'etat overthrowing Salvador Allende's socialist government.

"Allende's government was doomed to failure," claimed Dr. Jesse Dubin who studied potato disease control for a year in southern Chile under a ford Foundation grant. "Without the coup, there probably would have been a civil war."

"It is impossible to impose a Marxist political system on a basically capitalistic one by the democratic process," Dubin said, "when the majority of the people are against it. Sixty per cent of the Chileans were dead set against Allende's government also."

Corruption in the Allende Marxist regime contributed to its fall from power, Dubin said, along with its inability to retain constitutional rule and stability. "The basic necessities of life were unavailable, Chile was in a chaotic state under Allende's rule," said Dubin.

Part of the Marxist regime's problems stemmed from Chile's political structure, Dublin explained. In Chile, the president can be elected by a plurality, and Allende received only 42 per cent of the vote, not enough to ensure the support of the populace.

Dubin said *Time* and *Newsweek* reports on the number of deaths were exagerated. Through friends, he personally knew of only two deaths—one was a deaf mute who was unaware of the curfews imposed by the government. Dubin conceeded there was probably more than two deaths, but he believes there were far less than the number reported in the news magazines.

In his contact with the Chilean military, he said the army was "nice, proper and showed good cooperation." At the time of the coup, Dubin was preparing to return to this country. Despite his beard, which he was advised to shave off, Dubin was able to return because his papers, including a letter from a general, were in order.

However, he was forced to leave some pictures and a diary which he and his wife had kept while in Chile. He said he hopes someday these will be returned to him.

Although Dubin said he does not support military rule, he believes it is best for Chile. Allende had lost his support and the people wanted the military, Dubin said.

Dubin was appointed assistant professor of plant pathology Nov. 1. He received a B.S. degree from Syracuse University Forestry School in 1964. From 1964 to 1966, he served in the Peace Corps in Chile working in forest pathology. In 1968, he received a Master's degree in Forest Pathology from Colorado State University and in 1972, he received his Phd. in Plant Pathology from the University of California at Davis.

Dr. Dubin, 32, is a native of New York. He and his wife, Gloria, a Colombian, reside in University Park.

Technology alters college requirements

by Sharon Wilson

The College of Technology faculty voted Monday to accept proposed changes offered by the Technology Curriculum Committee that will alter course requirements for departments in that college.

The College of Technology has had a common freshman year course curriculum for all engineering and chemistry students. The new curriculum outlines a basic freshman year for those students who have not yet decided their departmental major. Each department will also have a curriculum suited specifically to that department.

Freshman composition and a second semester chemistry course, Ch. 14, have been deleted from the curriculum for freshman not committed to a major.

One professor voiced opposition to the deletion of the chemistry course; "We would be doing an injustice to restrict students to only one semester of chemistry," he said. Another professor added that Ch. 14 covers some material relevant to "every citizen", such as the causes of water pollution; a study of catalytic reaction that helps clean up car exhaust, and the chemical reactions that produce nylon and synthetic rubber.

A second semester sophomore in the College of Technology refuted these contentions, however, commenting that there topics were covered but the application of principles was not clear.

"Pertinent material was presented in such an ambiguous manner that an ordinary citizen would not be able to understnad how the principle were applicable to his everyday life," the studetn added.

The curriculum changes were accepted as a package, but it was understood at the meeting that ammendments to the program could be made in the future.

The faculty also accepted these changes in the graduation requirements for the College of Technology:

- At least one half year of mathematics beyond trigonometry;
- At least one half year of basic sciences;
- The equivalent of one academic year of engineering sciences; and
- The equivalent of one half year to one full year of humanities and social sciences.

One half year under the College of Technology system representes about 16 credit hours.

Sunday bus service to Bangor provided

UMO students unable to find transportation to Bangor on Sundays can take a bus, says Student Senator Steve Aylward.

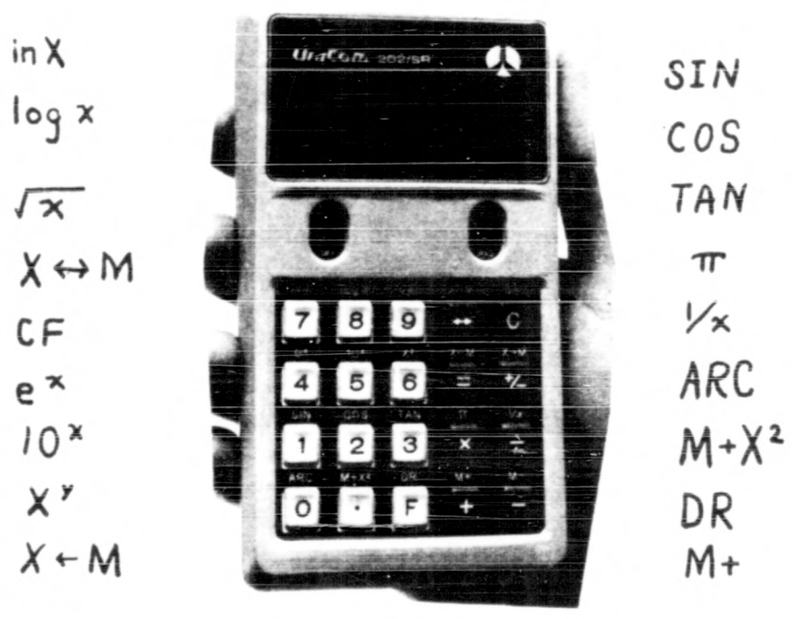
Because Hudson Bus Lines, the local passenger service, does not operate on Sundays, students wanting to get to Bangor have had to thumb to rides. Aylward's research, however, has found that while the Bangor and Aroostook Bus Lines cannot take on local passengers during Hudson's operating hours, they are allowed to transport them during the non-operating hours. Neither bus line operates after 7 p.m.

Aylward has received word from BAR Highway Manager, S.F. Corey, that students can flag down his company's busses on Sundays, and, for the price of 60 cents travel to Bangor. Corey says that a BAR bus passes down College Avenue and should be flagged down near the steam plant about 11 a.m. or 3:45 p.m.

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Cagers defeat BU, nipped by Wildcats

by Tom Bassols

Last week the UMO Black Bears split in Yankee Conference basketball action as they beat Boston University last Saturday night and lost a heartbreaker to New Hampshire on Tuesday night.

Maine opened the week with a tough victory over Boston University, 83-81.

maine had a 83-77 lead with 1:37 to go in the contest. Then with a minute remaining Walt Chesley hit for BU and after a missed free throw by the Bears, BU's Kerry Walker connected to bring the Terriers to within two points. And time ran out on the ensuing pass in, even though BU committed a foul.

Steve Condon went to the line for two, but he missed both and as soon as the ball rolled off the hoop it was all over. The officials' call brought vehemet protests from the BU bench, but the game was ruled officially over.

Boston University was able to utilize a very effective press throughout the game which caused numerous turnovers and bad passes by the Bears.

Steve Condon and Dave Anderson led the Maine scoring with 16 points apiece, while Bob Warner had 15.

The leading scorers for the Terriers were Ken Boyd with 22 points, Kerry Walker had 19 and Curt Bolden collected 14.

On Tuesday night a cold-shooting Black Bear club was nipped by New Hampshire, 55-53.

No more than five points separated the two clubs at any time during the game, but the Wildcats were able to hold the lead almost all the way.

Maine pulled out of a first half deficit of 26-24 to gain a 28-point deadlock in the second half. And with 3:05 left in the game the clubs were again tied at 48-48.

The Bears were cold throughout the game as they were able to get only 23 baskets on 70 attempts during the game.

Bob Warner was top rebounder and scorer for Maine. Warner had 20 points and 17 rebounds. Steve Condon added 14 points.

Summary:

New Hampshire (55): Morrison 8(4), Cohen 5, Ferange 3(1), Minkwitz (3), Dilegro (3), Pardo 2, Gall 1.

Maine (53): Warner 9(2), Condon 7, Gavett 2(4), Burns 2, Anderson 2, Paplawsky 1(1).



Diver Roy Warren

Rifle team goes coed as part of new ruling

The University of Maine's men's rifle team, defending New England champions, is the first team to feel the effects of last week's change in the athletic policy allowing women to compete in previously all-male intercollegiate sports at the university.

Margaret Thurston, a senior sharpshooter from Machias, turned in a sparkling 257-point performance Saturday (Dec.) against Providence College and MIT to become the first woman to compete on a men's team at UMO.

The new policy gives university women the opportunity to try out and earn berths on such intercollegiate sports teams as gold, cross country, sailing, track and rifle. These sports currently are not represneted by women's intercollegiate teams at UMO.

There are women's intercollegiate teams in volleyball, field hockey, tennis, basketball, badminton, skiing, swimming and gymnastics.

When asked how she got started in riflery the smallish French major replies, "I had an interest in target-shooting and I just wandered over to the rifle range my freshman year and tried out. After two years and a half shooting on the women's club team, entirely funded by the girls, I decided to see about shooting for the men in order to find competition. There are no intercollegiate girls teams in New England and, since we weren't funded by the university, we couldn't afford to travel beyond New England to compete."

Margaret finished eighth out of 40 shooters in her first meet, good for fourth position on the victorious Black Bear squad. Her performance helped Maine to another win in the quest for another New england title.

Her rifle coach, Sfc William Shrewsbury, says, "In three years the team will no longer by coed—it will be made up entirely of girls. Girls devote more time to the sport and will be better shooters than the men. San Diego State had the same thing happen to them. There are now seven girls and one male on their team.

"It doesn't matter to me who is behind the rifle. All I care about is representing UMO with best possible shooters," adds Shrewsbury, who is in his first year at the helm of the UMO squad, picked as the favorite in the seven-team New England College Rifle League again this season.

Volleyball team wins State Series crown

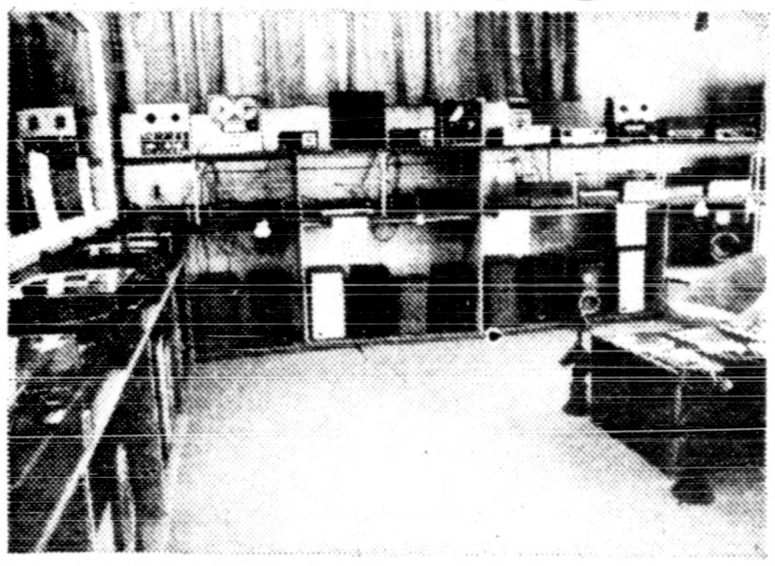
The 1973-74 UMO Women's Volleyball team won their second consecutive State Series title last weekend by beating out seven other teams in the tournament held here at UMO.

This was the second State Series championship of the season for UMO women as the field hockey team also won the State Series title this fall.

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The Maine Campus

Sports

Trackmen defeat BU, UNH

The UMO indoor track team came up with two Yankee Conference wins last week as they defeated Boston University and New Hampshire.

Last Saturday the Bears soundly defeated Boston University 81-42, behind sweeps in the long jump, pole vault and a record-setting performance by Steve Leathe in the High Jump.

Leathe, a tight end on the UMO football team, set a new school record as he won the high jump with a leap of 6'6 1/4". Other victories for UMO were Tom Kelly in the triple jump, John Wiebe took the long jump, Dave Mason won the pole vault and captain Bob Van Peursam captured the 600-yard run.

On Wednesday afternoon Maine registered its second win of the week with a 64-45 victory over New Hampshire.

In the meet UMO's Eric Lammi set a new school record in the high jump as he reached a height of 6'6 1/2" to break Steve Leathe's record of 6'6 1/4".

Two new meet records were set as Tom Kelly won the trip jump with the distance of 45'2 1/4" and Jerry LaFlamme won a tough mile in the time of 4:17.2.

Other victories for UMO were John Wiebe in the long jump, Bob Van Peursam in the 660-yard run, Blaine Horne in the 60-yard dash, Paul Collette in the 60-yard high hurdles and Carl Warner in the two-mile run.

Summary:

35-pound weight: 1) Irving (NH), 2) Beaulieu (M), 3) Hoyt (M), distance-48'1".

Long Jump: 1) Wiebe (M), 2) Maddox (NH), 3) Nye (NH), distance-22'5".

Pole Vault: 1) Rich (NH), 2) Mason (M), 3) Jordon (M), height-13'6".

High Jump: 1) Lammi (M), 2) Leathe (M), 3) Collins (NH), height-6'6 1/2" (New School Record).

Shot Put: 1) Sauchelli (NH), 2) Sloat (NH), 3) Joly (M), distance-44'11 1/4".

Triple Jump: 1)Kelly (M), 2) Shute (M), 3 Maddox (NH), distance 45'2 1/4".

Mile: 1) LaFlamme (M), 2) Reed (NH), 3) Campbell (M), time-4:17.2 (New meet Record).

660: 1) Van Peursem (M), 2) Kirwin (NH), 3) Schiable (M), time-1:14.2.

60

60-yd. high hurdles: 1) Collett (M), 2) Fetzner (NH), 3) White (M), time-7.7.

60-yd dash: 1) Horne (M), 2) Toire (NH), 3) Drewes (NH), time-6.5.

1,000: 1) Doyle (NH), 2) Kolar (NH), 3) Ballentine (M), time-2:16.2.

Two-mile: (Race was disqualified)

One-mile relay: 1) Maine 2) NH

Two-mile relay: 1) Maine 2) NH



Maine's Russ Jose swims for victory in the 200-yard butterfly against Vermont. Maine won 67-46. [Rowson photo]

Swimmers dunk Vermont, NH

The swim team upped its season's record to four wins and one defeat last week as they downed Yankee Conference foes, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Saturday, the Bears officially emerged as strong contenders for the Yankee Conference crown as they defeated the tough team from Vermont 67-46. The victory ended a string of 19 consecutive dual meet wins by the Catamounts.

Six new pool records were set, four of them by the young Black Bears. Diver Roy Warren continued undefeated in both the one meter and three meter events as he won both with pool record totals.

Maine's Kevin Reader won the 100-yard freestyle in a pool record time of 49.5 seconds, and the UMO 440-yard freestyle relay team of Mark Fitzgerald, Russ Jose, Tom Clark and Kevin Reader set a new pool record of 3:21.04 in winning the event.

Double winners for Maine were Russ Jose in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, and Cliff Anderson in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Tom Clark was Maine's other individual winner as he took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.92.

Vermont swimmers set two new pool marks. The Catamounts' 400-yard medley team won in a record time of 3:49.44 and Kevin Delaney took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:23.86

On Wednesday afternoon, the Bears picked up their second Yankee Conference victory of the week as they scored a one-sided victory over New Hampshire.

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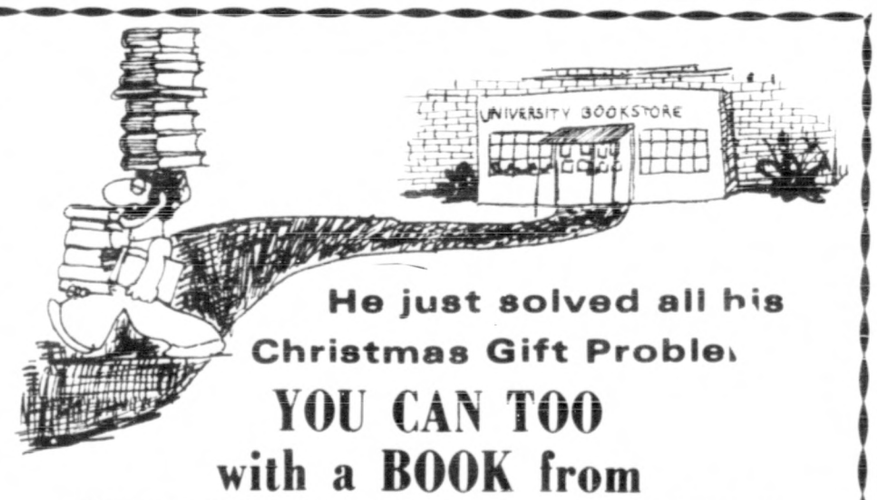
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