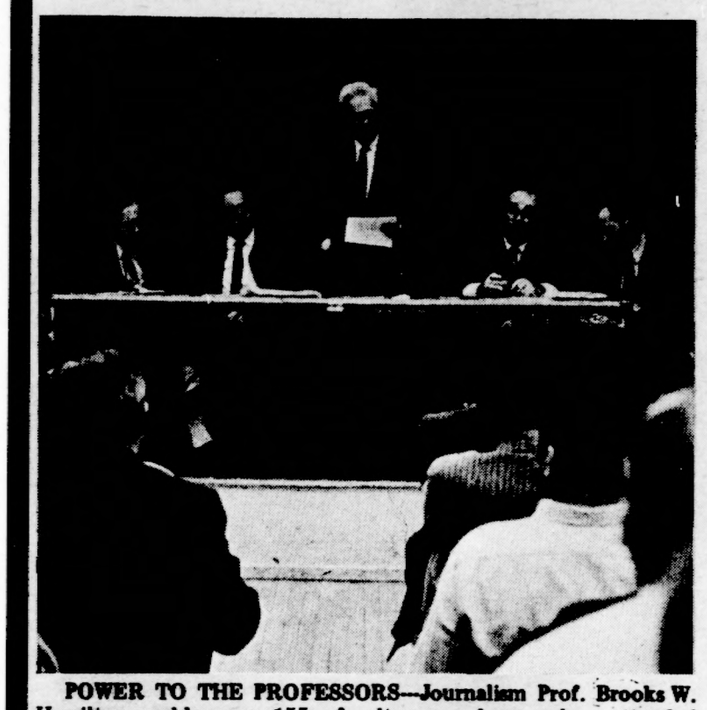
University of Maine Libraries
Joseph Palmer Knapp Periodicals Room
Raymond H. Fogler Library, Orono

The Maine Campus

Vol. 75, No. 10 | Orono, Maine | Friday, Dec. 3, 1971



POWER TO THE PROFESSORS---Journalism Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton addresses 155 faculty members who attended organizational meeting of the University of Maine Faculty Association. Seated at front table, from left to right, are Profs. Robert Dunlap, John Lyman, Harold Young and Philip Osberg.

Faculty show strong sentiment for a bargaining "association"

by Tom Keating
and Susan Scanlan

Curiosity and financial dissatisfaction spurred approximately 155 UMO faculty members to attend a Monday night organizational meeting of the University of Maine Faculty Association (UMFA).

A 10-member faculty panel called the meeting to hear opinions on whether a faculty bargaining unit should be set up. All but two of the 155 supported a resolution urging the 10-member panel to continue with the organizing of the UMFA.

Brooks Hamilton, journalism professor spokesman for the panel, read a 10-minute opening speech outlining the panel's feeling on the need for a faculty "union."

The nine points cited by Hamilton reflected dissatisfaction with the attitude of the general public and state legislature concerning the university faculty.

"Even a cursory reading of the public opinion--through the legislative record for example," said Hamilton, "will reveal an attitude towards the faculty ranging from the old 'if you can't do it, teach it' idea to some more pungent phrases like those describing us as parasites eating off the taxpayers.

"The general public has exhibited the same attitudes — being evidenced in its reluctance to give us any resources when they have the power to do so through referendum."

He said that of all the various categories of public employes in the state's public institutional make-up, the university faculty are the ones receiving the least consideration by the public, the legislature or our own administration.

"To spell that out a little more--and add to it, "Hamilton said, "other public employes in the state represented themselves ably to the state and legislature-- and were rewarded for their also generally excellent and significant contributions to the state. It might even be said that resources were taken from us and given to those who spoke up for themselves."

Hamilton was referring to the university classified employes who allied themselves with other employees in the state and were granted salary increases averaging about 11 per cent this summer.

After Hamilton's speech, the floor was open to questions and statement's from the faculty. Francis J. Sullivan, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, asked what was the relationship of the UMFA to teacher bargaining groups like the National Education Association (NEA), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and Maine State Employment Association (MSEA).

Related story, p. 3

Hamilton said that while all four of these groups would be willing to represent the UMO faculty, the UMFA was looking for a small group with wide support, and after the new group had successfully organized it could decide if it wanted to ally itself with a larger organization.

After the group is organized it will hire a lobbyist to attend the special legislative session to be held in January, Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, university appropriations will be discussed at the session and two or three proposals will be offered to legalize collective bargaining state employees and the legislature. University faculty members are considered to be state employees.

Before the UMFA can take part in any bargaining, it must design a constitution and a set of by-laws, Hamilton said. He hopes to meet with the original panel and several other interested faculty in the next several days and begin piecing together a set of by-laws.

Then another faculty meeting will be called and the laws will be put forth for discussion and amending.

"Eventually we'll end up with a final set of laws, and it will be up to the individual faculty member to decide if he will become a member of the UMFA," Hamilton said.

The first matters to be considered by the UMFA will be faculty compensation and salaries.

The ten organizers of the UMFA are Hamilton, John D. Coupe, chairman of the economics department, John A. Lindlof, prof. of Education, Robert D. Dunlap, prof. of chemistry, John R. Lyman, prof. of mechanical engineering, Harold E. Young, prof. of forest researches, Philip H. Osberg, prof. of geological sciences, George R. Cooper, prof. of botany, Edward M. Holmes, prof. of English, and Roderick A. Forsgren, assistant dean of the graduate school.

Senate will take poll for academic reform

A student opinion poll on academic reform, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be offered to UMO students next Tuesday.

The poll questionnaires will be available in dormitory dining halls at the noon and evening meals and in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Peter Bouffard, chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, the questions are designed to help the senators establish academic goals and to provide evidence that the students are concerned about the quality of academic programs.

A similar academic reform opinion poll was taken in the spring of 1970 when University officials were trying to smooth out a student strike over political issues.

"Last year's Senate goofed off a lot," Bouffard said. "This year we're trying to get serious about the whole thing.

"We want to show the students that we are doing something."

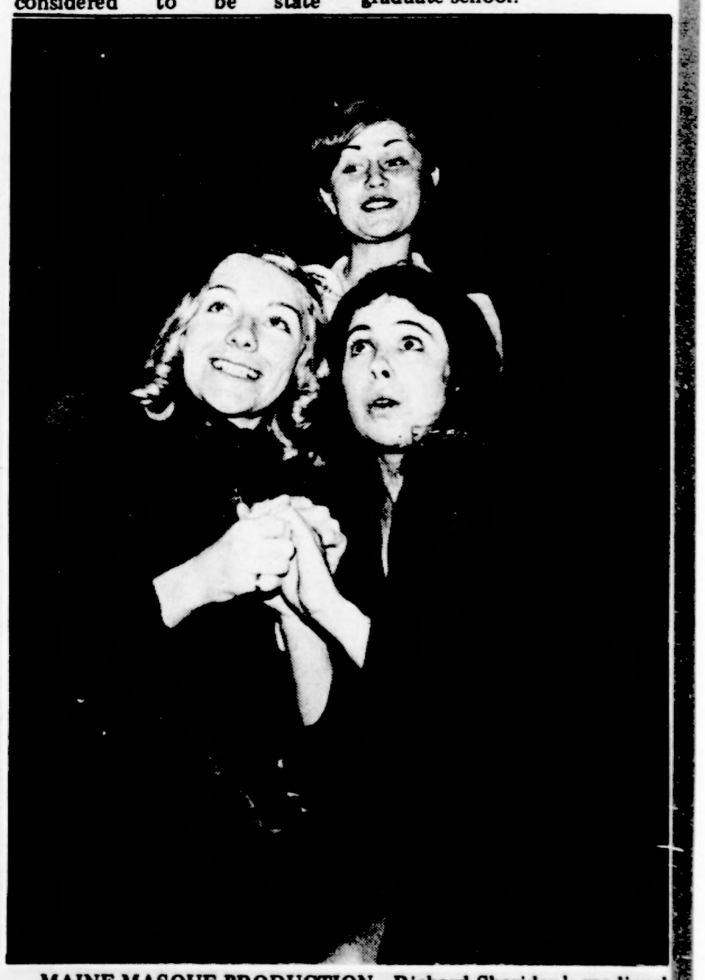
The anonymous poll will be computer-tabulated and the results will be analyzed on a cross section basis depending on grade point, college, and year of studies.

About half of the questions on the poll are revised forms of similar questions on the poll of two years ago. The new questions were designed by members of the polling committee.

These are the questions that will appear on the poll Tuesday:

1. Which of the following grading systems would you prefer?
   a. Pass-No credit
   b. Pass-Fail
   c. Present
   d. Non-graded
   e. Other.
2. Should a student have the option to select the type of grading system under which he will be evaluated in a given course?
3. If a student's academic performance is unsatisfactory, which course of action should be followed by the university?
   a. academic probation
   b. academic suspension
   c. academic dismissal
   d. no sanction
   e. a. and b.
   f. other.
4. What should be the University policy concerning students who drop a course during a semester?
   a. no penalty, if dropped in the first two weeks.
   b. no penalty, if dropped in the first 12 weeks.
   c. no penalty, regardless of course standing.
   d. no penalty if passing.
   e. other.
5. If a student fails a course, should he:
   a. receive an E on his record.
   b. receive an E with the option of repeating the course
   c. have no record made of his failure
   d. other.
6. Which system of recording grades would you prefer?
   a. present.
   b. plus and minus recorded but not computed into grade point average.
   c. plus and minus

continued on p. 2



MAINE MASQUE PRODUCTION---Richard Sheridan's medieval five-act play *The Rivals* begins Tuesday night in Hauck Auditorium. Student actresses with major roles include (left to right): Beverly Jensen, Judy Williams and Susan Dunlop. Story, p. 2.

Number of job interviewers coming is lowest in 15 years

by Dick Alexander

Not for at least 15 years have fewer business representatives come to UMO to interview seniors for jobs, says Philip J. Brockway, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"We're just swamped with seniors signing up for interviews," he says. His office has "only 150-170 representatives" scheduled to recruit on campus until the end of January. That "is pretty low compared to 1968 when there were over 300 companies holding interviews," he says.

The fourth week of interviews planned by the placement office will begin Monday. Interviews started Nov. 8 for business and engineering students. Interviews for liberal arts students will begin in February.

About 400 students---half of last year's January, June, and August graduates---went into graduate school, were placed in jobs, or entered the military, Brockway said.

The highest demand is for accounting majors, for either public or private business. There are many representatives for banking, retailing, and insurance. Seniors don't seem to be interested in sales openings, says Brockway.

"Education majors have it better than the newspapers lead us to believe," said Brockway. "There are openings on the secondary school level, expecially in the social sciences."

"Last year was bad for sociology majors," said Brockway.

"There may be more openings in social work with next semester's interviews, but I have no real way of telling for sure."

Beginning Monday, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, will hold interviews for seniors majoring in most branches of engineering, accounting and business administration. The Internal Revenue Service will also hold interviews Monday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, several insurance, chemical and manufacturing companies will interview students, along with businesses wanting accountants and auditors.

General Electric has openings in manufacturing management, financial management training, data processing, management, and credit. GE will hold interviews Thursday along with the Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island offering jobs in general and commercial banking.

Both firms request interviews with seniors majoring in certain fields of engineering, and some liberal arts and business administration majors.

According to Brockway, there is no quantitative measure of the number of jobs each of these firms has to offer.

All sign-ups must be made by noon on the day before the scheduled interviews begin.

Senate wants your opinions on academic reform

continued from p. 1

recorded and computed into grade point average.
d. percentile (numerical grade).
e. other.

7. Should final exams be optional to the student?

8. Which of the following program options would you like to see at this university?
a. general degree, no specific course requirements.
b. general degree, some specific course requirements.
c. specialized departmental major.
d. a choice of the above options.
e. other.

9. How satisfied are you with the present requirements in your college?

10. Should physical education be required in your college?

11. If yes, should credit be given for it?

12. Should course evaluation by students...
a. be published for widespread distribution.
b. be available to students only in adviser's office.
c. be available to faculty only.
d. not be done at all.
e. other.

13. Should teacher evaluation by students...(same choices as No. 12).

14. How effective is your departmental council?

15. Which of the following programs would you like to see more of?
a. audio-tutorial (i.e. Bt 1 and Bt 2).
b. independent study.
c. individual program learning (i.e. Py 1 program).
d. other.

16. Some colleges within the university are considering raising the grade-point average for dean's list students. Would you favor such a change?

17. Which type of academic year would you prefer?
a. present two-semester.
b. trimester.
c. five-term academic year.
d. other

18. Should class and grading operations be left to the individual instructor?

Masque to present "The Rivals"

by Loretta Treworgy

Romanticized love, rivalry, a duel and the minuet are featured in the rollicking comedy *The Rivals* in thes cond Maine Masque production this season.

Beginning next Tuesday, Richard Sheridan's medieval play will be presented in Hauck Auditorium. It will be directed by James S. Bost of the speech department.

One of the rivals in the play is Captain Jack Absolute played by Ronald Hood III, a graduate student in French history. Captain Absolute poses as the imaginary Ensign Beverly to win the heart of Lydia.

Also in love with Lydia is Bob Acres played by Andrew Periale, a sophomore speech major.

Beverly Jensen, a freshman from Westbrook, is cast as Lydia Languish, a girl in love with love.

Mrs. Malaprop is played by Judy Williams, a graduate student in speech. Mrs. Malaprop is famous for her blunders in the use of words. Rather than *obliterate* him *from your memory, she says illiterate* him from your memory. Instead of *pinnacle* she says *pineapple.*

The domineering father, Sir Anthony Absolute, is played by senior Bruce Pineau, a theater major. Sir Anthony tries to dictate his son's life by selecting a wife for him.

The climax of the play is the proposed duel between the cowardly Bob Acres and the nonexistent Engisn Beverly who refuses to fight with his best friend.

The Rivals is one of 250-300 plays presented by colleges across the country for the American College Theater Festival Competition, according to Bost. Ten plays will be selected to be performed in the spring at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

There will be a special Friday matinee performance for 500 high school students. The amtinee is a part of the annual theater workshop.

The scene of Sheridan's drama is Bath, England. All the action takes place in one day in the lives of the characters.

The play consists of five acts and 13 scenes. The characters talk to members of the audience and then run back to their scenes. Everything moves quickly, including the scenes which are changed in front of the audience. Scene drops are changed in 25-30 seconds. E.A. Cyrus in the scene designer.

The stage setting includes extended thrusts to have the audience as close to the stage as possible. There are arched, swinging proscenium doors at the sides of the stage for actors to use during scenes. Stage manager is Katy Good, a sophomore A & S student.

The 18th century was the period of great composers and there will be various musical selections, including pieces by Mozart, Beethoven and selections composed by UMO Music Prof. Robert Collins.

Abenaki wants teachers

Abenaki college head Roy Krantz is looking for teachers and ideas for courses for its spring semester, which will begin Feb. 14. Krantz says he also wants prospective leaders for group discussions to sign up in the college's office in the Union.

BETTS BOOKSTORE
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
23 Central Street Bangor/ Tel. 947-7052

Courchevel France
Ski the Alps
Depart: Boston January 28
Return: Boston February 7
Only $237
Plus $20.00 Tax and Serivce Service
Round Trip Jet
Eight Nights . . . in COURCHEVEL
Ninth Night . . . in Paris
Ground Transfers
Lodging
Race and Party
Guides
For Additional Information
Please Contact:
Student Activities Office
Memorial Union

REALISTIC
means
RADIO SHACK
means
GREAT SOUND
Look around you . . . we're everywhere! Complete systems from $129.90 to $1,157.00 come listen & pick up a catalog.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON $10 OFF ANY PUBLISHED COMPONENT SYSTEM PRICE.
AIRPORT MALL / BANGOR
942–5908

BIJOU Theatre BANGOR-Tel. 945-6307
EVENINGS AT 7:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
DAVID O SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
IN METROCOLOR
AN MGM Rerelease

GODIN'S RESTAURANT
33 NO. MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. FOR THE LATE, LATE CROWD

Upon entering the Picture & Gift Shop, one may purchase:
wrapping paper, writing paper, crepe paper, dried flowers, plastic flowers, paper flowers, china dishes, pottery dishes, fondue dishes, charmer cards, christmas cards, all with BANK AMERICARDS
For those inclined to look a little further:
Calico dolls, stuffed dolls, Hummel dolls, Art supplies, school supplies, party supplies, Music boxes, jewelry boxes, match boxes Wedding decorations, publications and Andrew Wyeth replications.
DOWNTOWN BANGOR HEART OF EVERYTHING
Picture & Gift Shop
17 Main St. Downtown Bangor
The Nicest Cards In Town

Professors tell why they support bargaining group

by Susan Scanlan

"The faculty is very ready for an organization. The form it takes is a big question. I feel rather grateful that 10 people got together and said something."

This was David Weaver's reaction to the first group meeting of UMO faculty members interested in forming their own representative body. Though this is his first year at UMO, Weaver, an assistant professor of chemistry, says he sees the need for a faculty group. And practically all of the 155 professors who attended Monday night's meeting indicated they want the same thing.

"I thought it was a very good start and I hope that it continues," said Kenneth Allen, chairman of the zoology department.

"I don't think the administration (the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees) has shown us they are interested," Allen continued. He said the faculty needs the power of collective bargaining. "If the state had responded with some show of intent and the chancellor had fought for us, there would be no need."

Allen said he prefers that the faculty set up its own independent organization and select a bargaining agent at a later date.

Prof. David James of the English department agreed with Allen that the faculty should first form an independent organization "and go from there." James said he has been concerned "about the whole budget situation of the last two years" and believes lines of communication must be opened between the faculty, the administration and state legislators.

Dissatisfaction with present salaries drew many teachers to the meeting. University faculty salaries are lower than the national average of university faculty pay scales and the lowest of the six New England state universities.

"The financial crunch here is evident all over the nation as far as departmental spending," said Charles Cinnamon, professor of geological sciences, "but a faculty union would be adventageous in dealing with salary increases."

"Something has to be done for the protection of the faculty in bargaining with the state," added Paul L. Goodfriend, professor of chemistry.

A psychology instructor who preferred to remain anonymous said curiosity drew him to the meeting but added that he was worried about budget cuts and salary freezes.

However, the possibility for salary increases wasn't the top priority of all faculty members attending the meeting.

J. Arnold Colbath, associate professor of speech, said he would like to see a "direct faculty feed into the Board of Trustees... so the trustees would know what we're thinking." He also said a representative faculty body could defend itself before the legislature. Colbath said that such defenses were recently needed before the legislature when the UMO faculty was charged by one legislator as being "parasites on the taxpayers."

"We are taxpayers as well," Colbath said. "I didn't hear anybody from the top on down stand up for us. They just kept their mouths shut."

Paul R. Camp, chairman of the chemistry department, expressed pleasure at the size of the turnout and said the number "reflects a very real need on the part of the faculty."

Camp said he believes only a small minority of the faculty would like a union form of representation and believes that a union would not be beneficial to the faculty.

"The job of a university professor is different from that of a government employee in that he has responsibilities which only he can define," Camp said. "Faculty is a part of management. We have not been treated as a part of management. Conventional labor problems can't occur in a university faculty. We can't strike on matters of narrow self-interest but we could raise cain on matters of principle. We need to be concerned with principle."

Camp said a faculty organization should be developed which would be aimed at developing rapport with the legislature and the people of the state so that both groups could recognize the value of the university.

Weaver said he would also be opposed to collective bargaining because of "vague feelings of academic freedom." He also feels that a representative faculty body may convince the citizens that "a university is a worthwhile effort."

Last year history Prof. C. Stewart Doty tried unsuccessfully to organize the UMO faculty. Doty was present at this week's meeting.

"The faculty members are concerned about their salaries and showed it by attending," he said. He said he felt this year's increased interest was the result of the publication of the "snoop book," a booklet the University gave to the state legislature listing University employees and their salaries statewide.

"Stu Doty probably came on a little strong and was more belligerent than some members liked," Allen said. "The 10 organizers were highly respected, long-term professors."

Prof. James said he was more pleased with the tone of the recent meeting.

Correction

The Campus reported Nov. 19 that the LSA faculty "defeated handily" a motion concerning a fee for application to graduate school.

However, the faculty supported the motion by a 2 to 1 margin, according to Prof. Harold E. Young. The motion asked that the LSA faculty go on record as opposed to any application fee for application to the UMO graduate school.

It was also reported in the same story that Prof. Bruce Nicholson said that 39 per cent of the students in the Department of Bacteriology had a 3.0 averate or better.

Prof. Young said that Nicholson was referring to the college, not the department.

The Campus regrets there errors.

Discussion set on proposed moose hunting season

The proposed season on moose hunting will be the subject of a panel discussion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall.

UMO's student chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring the discussion.

The proposal, introduced in the legislature last year, would make moose a legal game animal in Maine. (There is currently no moose hunting season in this state.) The proposal was defeated.

PART–TIME JOBS AVAILABLE!
Good Pay!

Student representatives and teachers wanted.
We train–Contact:

Frank North
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
Box 1809
New Haven, Connecticut 06507

BREWER AUCTION ROOMS

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.

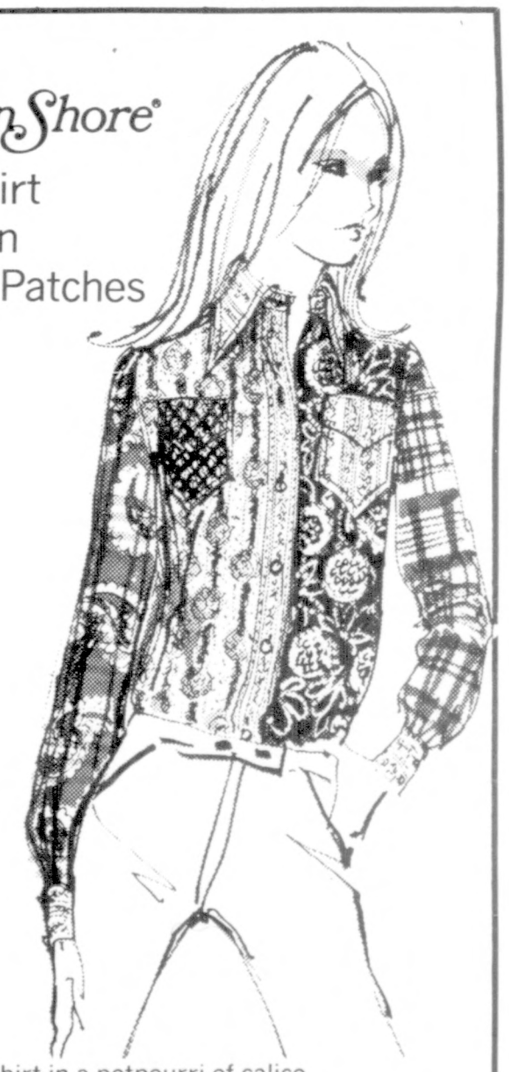
— Largest Shop in Maine —
End of Toll Bridge Brewer, Maine
Open 9-9 Tel. 942-8563

NEEDED
Business Manager
&
Ad Manager

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

If you are interested please contact Lynn Howlett
at 106 Lord Hall (At the University of Maine Orono)

Ship'n Shore®
Jeanshirt
takes on
Prairie Patches
$8



Extra long shirt in a potpourri of calico, gingham and plaids. A carefree blend of 50% Avril, 50% cotton. Prairie shades. Sizes 30 to 38.

"Just the first of our many gift suggestions for that jolly Christmas Season"

H. M. Goldsmith inc.

Main Street Downtown *BANGOR*–942-9795
Main Street Downtown *OLDTOWN*–827-2091

Open from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. & till 9:00 P.M. on Fridays

SAMPSON'S SUPERMARKETS

UNIVERSITY MALL food center

STILLWATER AVENUE, ORONO MAINE
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 9 pm

CHICKEN FRESH MAINE NATIVE 2½ LB., AVG. WHOLE 29¢

ROASTETTES FRESH MAINE 2-4 LB AVG 89¢ LB | FRYERS FRESH MAINE NATIVE CAT-UP—SPLIT. 37¢ LB.

BREAST FRESH MAINE CHICKEN COMPLETE PORTION | LEGS FRESH MAINE CHICKEN COMPLETE - FOR ONLY 39¢

TURBOT FRESH FROZEN ATLANTIC WHOLE OR ALESE SLICED WHITE 59¢ LB | PORK CHOPS ARMOUR STAR FAMILY PAK 66¢ LB.

HAM COLUMBIA GEM TENDER LEAN SLICED | CENTER PORTION 98¢ FACE PORTION 58¢ LEG PORTION 47¢ LB.

LUNCHEON LOAVES JORDAN TOAST CHICKEN 39¢ | BACON WILSON'S KRISPEE BREAKFAST 59¢ LB.

INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10 OZ. $1.09 w/COUPON | EVAPORATED MILK CARNATION TALL CAN 5 for 89¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY 10 LB BAG 89¢ w/COUPON | B & M BEEF OR CHICKEN STEW 20OZ 58¢

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6OZ CAN 39¢ | BREAD SAMPSONS 1 LB LOAF 5 LOAVES FOR 99¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FIRM 2 LB. for 33¢ | ROSSETT POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 WASHED (BAKERS) 10 LB - 77¢ | ORANGE SUNKIST SWEET 59¢ DOZ.

POTATOES — 50 LB BAG $1.39

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA Top STAMPS Value
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
R & R CHICKEN FRICASSE 14 OZ.
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING SIZE 84 OZ. 98¢
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

EXTRA STAMP ITEMS
SAMPSON'S
25 with 8's Rolls, Franks and Hamburg
50 With 3 Lbs or More Family Pack Hamburg

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LBS. 89¢
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA Top STAMPS Value
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
DURKEE IMITATION VANILLA 6 OZ.
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

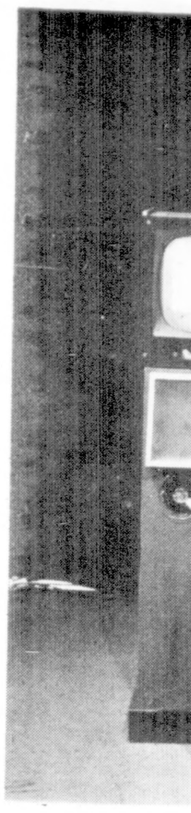
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA Top STAMPS Value
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
LEMON PLEDGE BONUS PACK 9½ OZ.
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
GLAD BONUS PACK TRASH BAGS 49¢
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.09
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
M With Coupon And The Purchase Of
LARK CIGARETTES—CARTON 100's OR KING SIZE 50c OFF CARTON
Warning — The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA Top STAMPS Value
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
DURKEE COCOANUT TWIN-PACK 7 OZ.
Good Nov. 29 To DEC. 4
SAMPSON'S



AND THAT'S
education, is hos
speech majors.

Studen

Hundreds of M
kids, from kinderg
third grade, are ab
tv in their classroon
Twice a week, th
tune in a program
News Machine. It
explain recent new
terms that chil
understand.
The show is prod
UMO students m
speech through
Broadcasting Netwo
in Alumni Hall.
"We try to brin
confusing stories th
may not understan
the Amchitka blast
explained in thi
production," said Be
a senior from Bango
try to hit them at
Not below it."
Between 90-120
throughout the stat
the show. It is broad
week on the th
channels in Maine. O
12 locally, teachers
at 10:40 a.m
Wednesday.
The 15-minute p
broken up into repor
no longer than thre
each.

Council oke
voting for

The UMO Co
Colleges worked ou
Monday for selecti
representatives
newly-formed
university Faculty
Committee.
Members of the
divided up the repre
on the basis of the n
students enrolled
decided to grant A
representatives, the
Business Administra
Education one ea
Sciences and Agricul
and Technology two.
Elections within th
are scheduled to t
before Dec. 13 so th
can be submitted to C
Donald R. McNeil
later.



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS---Christine "Cricket" Richards, a sophomore in elementary education, is hostess for the News Machine, a news program for young children produced by six speech majors.

Students producing kids' news show

Hundreds of Maine school kids, from kindergarten to the third grade, are able to watch tv in their classrooms now.

Twice a week, their teachers tune in a program called the News Machine. It attempts to explain recent news events in terms that children can understand.

The show is produced by six UMO students majoring in speech through the Public Broadcasting Network facilities in Alumni Hall.

"We try to bring the big confusing stories that the kids may not understand such as the Amchitka blast that was explained in this week's production," said Bob Rolsky, a senior from Bangor. "And we try to hit them at their level. Not below it."

Between 90-120 classrooms throughout the state tune in the show. It is broadcast once a week on the three PTV channels in Maine. On Channel 12 locally, teachers tune it in at 10:40 a.m. every Wednesday.

The 15-minute program is broken up into reports that are no longer than three minutes each.

Recent shows included features on UNICEF, with slides donated by the U.N. and an interview with a blind man in Bar Harbor with his seeing eye dog. An explanation of how Americans can cross the Canadian border will be broadcast next week.

Some of the material shown on the program is artwork that children send into the studio. It is supplemented by photos from picture agencies and other sources.

The six students write their own stories for the program, do their own photography, develop and splice the film, and tape the show.

"This show has had the widest acceptance of any program ever done in terms of the number of people participating," says Eric Van de Bogart, executive producer of the News Machine.

Based on current events, the six students get ideas for it from newspapers, classroom material, and from elementary teachers themselves. The students conceived the News Machine over the summer as work for their television laboratory course.

It is subsidized by a grant from the state Department of Education and plans to continue next semester with a change of crew.

The six students putting the News Machine together include Rolsky, Russ Brimmer, a senior from Brewer, Bob Dennis, a senior from Bangor, Rick Johnston, a junior from Newcastle, Brian Tucker, a junior from Orono, and Mike McCarty, a junior from Lewiston.

Council okays voting for reps

The UMO Council of Colleges worked out a plan Monday for selecting its 14 representatives to the newly-formed statewide university Faculty Liason Committee.

Members of the Council divided up the representatives on the basis of the numbers of students enrolled. They decided to grant A & S five representatives, the colleges of Business Administration and Education one each, Life Sciences and Agriculture three and Technology two.

Elections within the colleges are scheduled to take place before Dec. 13 so that the list can be submitted to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil two days later.

Some nursing services now offered at Hilltop

by Chris Spruce

Students can now receive nursing services on campus outside the Student Health Center, the Center's nurse administrator, Marianne Fightlin, said this week.

The program, which began Monday, is in operation Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11:30 a.m. on the bottom floor of the Hilltop dining complex.

Mrs. Fightlin said the program has been developed as a step toward "better utilization" of the health-care personnel and as a means of alleviating the crowded conditions that currently exist at the infirmary.

According to Mrs. Fightlin, students can "come and discuss their problems with me, or just gab." "But the point," she continued, "is that I'm there. I will refer anything beyond nursing diagnosis to the infirmary."

The new service is "preventative-oriented," designed to help the ill student before the illness becomes aggravated by offering early treatment.

She said the program will allow students to get help faster since the crowded conditions at the infirmary often create delay in treatment.

Mrs. Fightlin said that she has tentative plans to expand the program to full-time operation.

WMEB wants surveys

WMEB-FM, the campus radio station, is conducting a survey on needs of the university community. If you have received this survey, please return it via campus mail to 275 Stevens Hall by Monday.

MAINE STUDENT FLIGHTS
942–0961 (Between 5 & 8 PM)

NASSAU

FROM $ 179.00

Flt Code	Carrier	Routing	Depart-Return
BN2	Capitol DC-8	BOS/NAS/BOS	12/27-1/3

Seats	Air Costs	+	Ground Cost*	Adm Chg.	=	Total
40	$78		$ 91 (Quad)	$10		$179

*Includes accommodations at Montagu Beach, Pilot House, or Flagler Inn hotels; taxes & gratuities; transfers to / from hotel; complimentary Rum Swizzle Party.
Infants travel free. Children, ages 2–11, (with two adults) pay full airfare + ½ applicable ground costs and administrative charge.

Open only to Maine students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

UNI–TRAVEL CORPORATION
Lawrence Greenlaw, 1337 Hammond Street (Lot 18) Bangor, Maine

exhibition and sale original graphics purchases may be charged

CARNEGIE HALL
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
TUES., WEDS., THURS., DEC. 14, 15, 16
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. & 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. all 3 days
CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS

FR ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

SHOP DOWNTOWN TONIGHT 'TIL 10:00
Airport Mall Tonight 'til 10:00

Freese's
MAINE'S PREMIUM STAMP STORES
DOWNTOWN BANGOR/AIRPORT MALL



Repeat Of A Sellout!
Suede Leather Jackets
With Zip-Out Linings!

SATURDAY ONLY 39.88 REG. 59.95

Genuine suede leather. Lined with extra warm, 16-oz. Orlon® acrylic pile . . . that zips in or out, as you wish. Wide lapels and flapped envelope pockets. Dark or medium brown. Men's sizes 38 to 46.

1st floor — DOWNTOWN BANGOR AND AIRPORT MALL

Debaters win 25 matches and lose 4 in one month

The UMO Debating Club has accumulated a record of 25 wins and 4 losses since Nov. 6.

In the most recent tournament at the University of Vermont Nov. 19-20, the UMO debaters won 11 matches and lost only one, to give them first place in the switch-side division.

In the switch-side division, each team debates both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition.

UMO was represented at the tournament by two, two-member teams. Carol Mollman and her sister, Meredith, both from Orono, formed one team. Glenn Porter, from Milford, and Steve Boyd, from Gardiner, formed the second team.

Carol and Meredith debated and defeated MIT, the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, Brooklyn College, West Point, and Colby College, to give them six wins and no losses. They were the only undefeated team in the switch-side division at the tournament.

Porter and Boyd beat Bowdoin College, American University, Niagra University, Eastern Nazarene College, and Dartmouth College, but lost to West Point, to give them five wins and one loss.

The proposition debated was: "that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

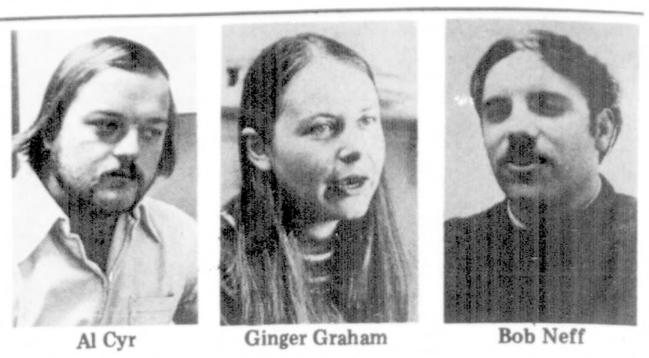
This proposition is the national intercollegiate debate proposition and is used for a full academic year. The proposition is announced during the summer and individuals start their research on it. At the beginning of the academic year, the UMO affirmative team establishes a case, and this basic case is used at each affirmative debate.

Prof. Wofford Gardner, Asst. Prof. Maryann Hartman and Rodney Douglass, all members of the speech department, work with the debaters.

The UMO debaters will participate in a novice tournament Dec. 11 at the University of Massachusetts.

Any student at UMO can be a member of the debating club. There are no requirements that one must be a speech major or have previous debating experience. None of the five active debaters are speech majors.

Carol Mollman is a freshman, Porter a sophomore, Boyd a junior political science major and Meredith Mollman, a senior international affairs major.



Al Cyr | Ginger Graham | Bob Neff

Blood bank set up with Bangor hospitals

by Nanci Dougherty

Students at the University of Maine have a potential 30,000 units of blood available to themselves and others in the area who cannot afford the $40-per-unit cost.

The lack of blood has resulted in the establishment of a University Community Resource Council Pool. (UCRC). Dave Davis, coordinator of the council, and two VISTA volunteers, Ginger Graham and Bob Neff, have taken on the blood bank as a project for the UCRC.

The council was set up last April to get feedback from the community to the council which, according to Davis, "sets priorities on the needs expressed." Then an attempt is made to get the resource, in this case blood, to the people. The council includes low income people, labor, students, and faculty on the UMO campus.

The first step toward compiling a master donor list was taken Tuesday at the Hilltop cafeteria.

St. Joseph's Hospital and the Eastern Maine Medical Center sent four technicians to help take blood samples for typing volunteers. The hospital staff visited eight fraternities yesterday.

St. Joseph's, EMMC, and the council will receive a copy of the master list. Ginger Graham then will be contacted by the hospitals when a need for blood arises, and she, in turn, will call prospective donors from the master list.

The master list and telephoning are merely a "stop-gap measure," according to Neff. They will meet emergency needs, but the process of calling people from a list is time-consuming and inefficient. A regional blood bank, which will serve three counties in this area, and a mobile unit are in the planning stages.

St. Joseph's and EMMC are "optimistic" about getting them, according to hospital spokesmen, but no date has been decided, and they are now looking for a director for the regional blood bank.

Miss Graham and Neff first had the idea of establishing a blood bank last May. They were both in the UCRC, and when they approached the hospitals with the idea, both St. Joseph's and EMMC agreed to help. Miss Graham and Neff are paid by VISTA and attached to the council, which has an administrative office at 100 East Annex. Davis, as coordinator of the council, is paid by UMO.

Working with these three people is Al Cyr, chosen by the UMO Fraternity Board to help organize the pool and represent the fraternities. Cyr lives at TEP and is a business administration major.

Donors and their families will have first preference. Those who cannot afford it or don't have adequate insurance to cover the cost of the blood will come next.

The hospital staff will be at the Stodder cafeteria Tuesday, nine fraternities on Thursday, East Commons on Dec. 14, and York cafeteria Dec. 16. Dates will be posted after Christmas when the staff will be in West Commons and at the Memorial Union for off-campus students and faculty.

Who can be a blood donor?

Any person between the ages of 20 and 60 who is able to pass the required physical examination. Minors between 18-20 may donate if they have written consent from parent or guardian.

Who should not donate?

Any person with a history of: jaundice or hepatitis, active asthma or allergy, drug addiction, alcoholism, heart disease, convulsions since infancy, ulcer, malaria, syphillis, undulent fever, tuberculosis, kidney or liver disease, infectious mononucleosis, tatoo within six months, visit to a malaria area within two years, skin disorder, pregnancy within six months, serious illness within one year, major surgery within six months, diabetes, abnormal bleeding, present cole, and (unexplained) weight loss.



One hour later, it won't get hungry again.

If you need a car to make food deliveries with, doesn't it make sense to use one that won't eat up much profit?

It did to Mr. Chuck Lew, Chinese restaurateur, White Plains, New York.

His honorable Volkswagen has been delivering everything from wonton soup to leechee nuts for close to two years.

All the while averaging 25 miles to a gallon of gas, using pints of oil instead of quarts, and no water or antifreeze.

Since it can't boil over or freeze under, the egg foo gets wherever it's going while it's still young.

Since VW never changes the way the car looks, spare parts are as readily available from his Volkswagen dealer as are spare ribs from his restaurant.

And since Mr. Lew charges a 50c delivery fee and uses a car that costs roughly one-fourth of that for the average trip, he'd be crazy to trade it in.

Even for all the tea in China.

PINE STATE VOLKSWAGON

Hogan Road, Bangor

AUTHORIZED DEALER

SNOW TREADS
$1.00 Weekly
Economy Furniture
Old Town 827-2484

SAVE THE EARTH
1972 Ecology Calendar Beautiful and unique, drawings by Martin Carey, Astrology By Susan Carey-Echo—data by friends and neighbors $2.00 from Clear Light Farm Cove Road, Cutler, Maine 04627.

The Dearest Handcrafted Gifts Around
For Your Browsing Pleasure

THE BACK PORCH
Corner Main & Mill Sts — Orono

OPEN DAILY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

10:30 — 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Prof. Hyland, about 70, spurns being "put out to pasture"

by John Carey

In a cramped and cluttered office at the end of a dimly lit corridor in Deering Hall sits a man who is part of an often-forgotten minority on campus.

Professor Fay Hyland has been teaching at UMO since 1925, and is now listed as "emeritus." He formerly taught as full professor in botany department.

Webster defines "emeritus" as "retired from office or active duty on account of age, infirmity, or a long and faithful service, and honored with a non-official position and title."

In other words, granting emeritus status is a graceful way of putting old professors out to pasture.

Some, such as Hyland, resist retirement strenuously.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs James Clark says of aging professors, "Some look forward to retirement. Others dread it--it's their whole life."

Hyland is among the latter. "I like to teach," he says quickly. Then he pauses. "No, I love to teach. I always have."

He cites other reasons for continuing his work here after reaching retirement age in 1965.

"I love Maine, and I love its people. The big thing is being able to keep communicating with people of all generations. I teach other teachers in my CED classes (he teaches several such classes every year) and I teach young people here. I like to work with these young people. It keeps me young."

That's the way it seems as he sits in his cubbyhole of an office. The walls are lined with shelves crammed with books and slides along with sundry drawings and pieces of laboratory paraphernalia that are related to his research projects.

He is not sure just how many projects he is connected with now but on at least two he will be contributing to a publication based on his research soon. One will be released this month and another in May.

On top of his teaching load of 11 semester hours, he is working with Dr. Richard J. Campana, professor of botany, who is doing research on Dutch Elm Disease, and several other projects.

Over the years Hyland has carried one of the heaviest teaching loads in his department, but managed to publish more than 30 of his major reports.

His pride in his work is evident as he springs from his chair to bring a book or some slides down from a sagging shelf. He moves as fast as he talks, which is enough to require a person's undivided attention.

"No one falls asleep in my classes," he says with a grin.

Like most people who have been involved in something a long time, he has collected a lot of memories.

His reputation as a leading botanist has garnered him some invitations to participate in some research that is out of the ordinary. In one instance, police asked him to compare some wood chafe that was found in a suspect's attic with that found at the scene of a fire where arson was thought to be the cause. His examination found that the two powders were not the same, and the defendant was cleared.

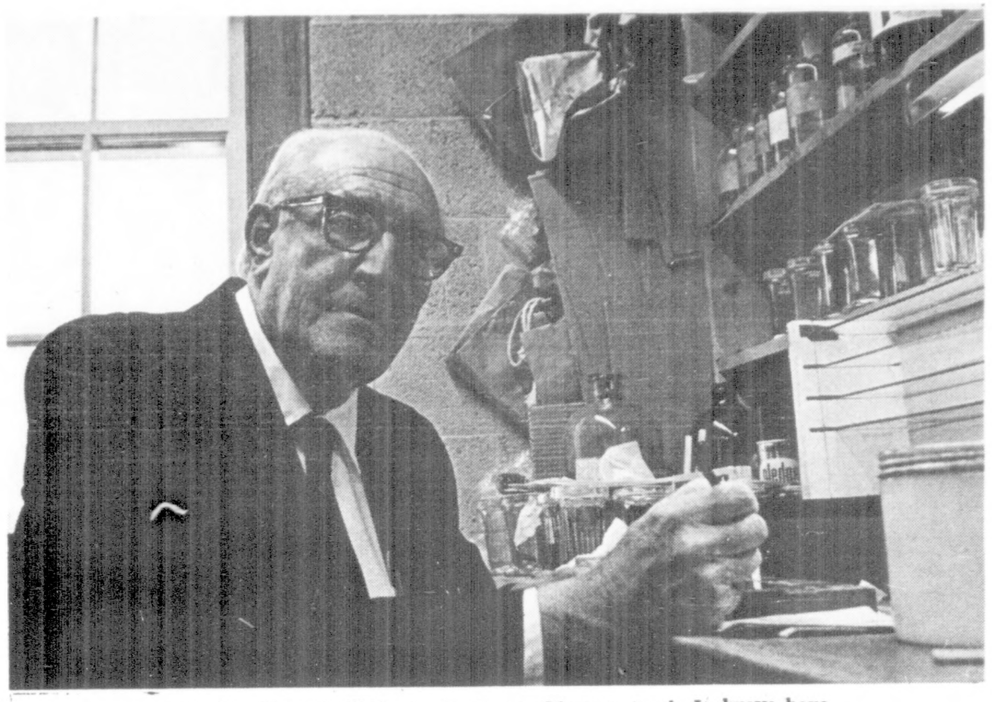
Another time the remains of a human body were found in some Maine woods. Not only did the police not know who the victim was, they didn't even know how long he had been dead. Hyland examined some plant life growing through a shred of clothing and determined the age of the plants. The body had been lying there for 18 years.

But not all of a professor's work is so rewarding. Some of it requires laborious precision and care for strict detail. For instance, one of Hyland's books, *The Woody Plants of Maine*, required 10 years of research. Hyland tramped back and forth across the state in every bit of time he could spare cataloging trees, flowers and fungus. From his study came the first comprehensive listing of plant life statewide. It was published in 1944.

Several years later he undertook a two-year project measuring particles in the air. Samples were taken at 25 stations throughout the state. Using techniques similar to those used today for "pollen counts" that affect people with hay fever ("Anybody can clock the ragweed count," says Hyland with mock disdain), he measured over 300 different types of airborne particles.

"Of course, we didn't measure the bacteria," he says, "but did get some tiny bits of sawdust one time. We found out we were downwind of a sawmill."

Though he won't divulge his age (he must be near 70), he doesn't mind talking about what advantages his experience gives him. He has taught almost every subject the botany department offered at one time or another along with some subjects in forestry.



Dr. Fay Hyland: "I like to teach---no, I love to teach. I always have.

Of younger teachers he says, "So many of these young fellows come in trained just in a special discipline. You know, they go up fast teaching and researching and publishing in just one discipline. I've published a little about this and that and something about everything in my field."

Hyland is from Michigan originally, and received his B.S. from Michigan State in 1925. The next year he was teaching at UMO. Except for occasional trips to Harvard and elsewhere, to lecture, he has spent the last 46 years here.

He says he used to think about going somewhere else. He even applied to teach at other schools "but never with much enthusiasm," he admits.

He never had any ambition to move into administrative circles, either.

"I've always stayed away from politics. They (his colleagues) got me wrapped up in some of these honor societies. I was president of one for a while. Got rid of that a few years ago."

"This is what I like to do — teach," he says repeatedly. "These are the things I'm proud of," he adds, referring to his studies on Dutch Elm Disease, uses of puckerbrush, and trying to determine the presence of underground mineral deposits by examination of surface plant life.

Hyland has no thoughts of retiring soon. He says that if a person is not healthy, "he shouldn't keep going."

"But what's the sense of retiring if you're still healthy?" he asks "What is there left to do? There is so much to do here."

"I used to go out dancing and playing cards. I don't any more. I either work or get some rest. Cards are so silly compared to my work."

"I like to keep active," he concludes. "I don't want to wander around with a cane in my hand feeding pigeons. I'd rather die with a microscope in my hand than a cane."

It's work, study, fun running nursery for tots

Nancy Powell and 16 of her fellow students are doing some ground work in their major, child development.

They're running a nursery in a basement room in Merrill Hall for three-to five-year-old tots. The course is titled "Foundations in Academic Learning."

The nursery school is free. It's been operating since Nov. 1 and will close in two weeks.

Miss Powell, a senior from Damariscotta, is in charge of the 17 students in the project, which is part of a three-credit course taught by Shirley D. Oliver, assistant professor of child development and education.

She said that parents who couldn't afford to send their kids to nursery school were enrolling them in this temporary school. Fees in private nursery schools go up to $50 per semester while the school of Human Development on campus charges $20 per semester.

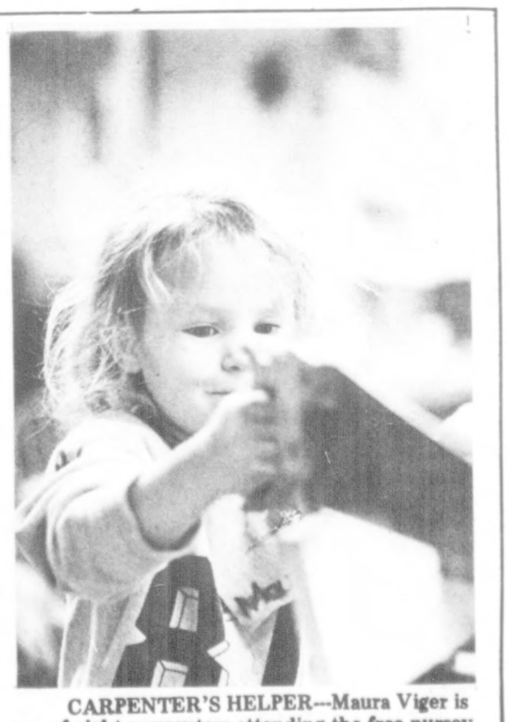
Four boys and four girls are enrolled in the school. This is "family-style grouping," where the older ones help the younger, different from the same age groups that Mrs. Oliver teaches.

Miss Powell assigned two students to each child to do a case study, and to visit the child's home prior to the school's opening. Medical records were made on each child with the help of Mrs. Gloria Gorham, a registered nurse who assists Mrs. Oliver in her classes.

Each of the students must devote two hours a week to actual participation in the class. The parents can contact the two students responsible for their child at any time.



'ATTA GIRL---Tabatha Damboise gets instruction from Lucy Spalding, a senior in child development, in the fine art of replacing bottle caps.



CARPENTER'S HELPER---Maura Viger is one of eight youngsters attending the free nursey.

The Maine Campus

The student newspaper
of the University of Maine at Orono

Dec. 3, 1971

Edward LaFreniere	Editor
Carolyn Howlett	Business Manager
Don Perry	Managing Editor
W. Thomas Houlihan	News Editor
Nelson Benton	Editorial Editor
Steve Korth	Advertising Manager
R.N. Jackins	Copy Editor
Glenn Adams	Sports Editor
Jo Lavallee	Social Editor
Bob Dennis	Photography Editor

The opinions expressed in this paper
are not necessarily those of the University of Maine

Faculty group means of defense

The UMO faculty has at last shown itself to be unwilling to suffer in silence anymore.

The University of Maine Faculty Association was born last Monday night when over 150 members of the faculty took a stand to fight for better conditions for themselves.

Last summer, the university's classified employees, represented by the Maine State Employees Association and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, declared their determination to get a pay raise. They went to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil and to the Board of Trustees with their demands. For their efforts they received an 11 percent wage hike.

The faculty members, who made little effort on their behalf, received a salary increase amounting to less than three percent a year.

UMO's professional employees, supposedly the intellectual leaders at this institution, have finally seen the light.

Though the leaders of the UMFA stress that their organization is not a union, its goals are much the same. Like most other wage earners they want to establish their right to organize and bargain with the administration over their salaries.

Journalism Prof. Brooks Hamilton, spokesman for the UMFA, said that the faculty members are tired of public criticism and unwillingness to give them the proper resources with which to do their job.

Many of the faculty members who are leaders in the UMFA are tenured professors. But Monday's meeting also attracted many of the younger faculty members.

Professors and instructors alike are apparently united. And unlike earlier organizational efforts, no college can be said to clearly be overly represented.

The faculty is pursuing the proper course in attempting to secure their demands. There is no talk of strike. Instead they plan to go to the state legislature and secure a change in the state statutes which will permit them to organize and campaign in an effort to have their demands met.

Director of Institutional Research Paul Dunham said that the usual rate of turnover for the UMO faculty ranges from 20 - 30 per cent each year. The rate was below average last year, he said, because of the tight situation in the academic market and the lack of any expansion among education institutions.

When the market loosens up will a sizable portion of the university's faculty continue to leave as they did before?

Monday night's move may be a step toward preventing this. With only two dissenting votes the assembled faculty members, representing a cross-section of the colleges here, voted to continue the efforts toward faculty organization.

That note may not only win the faculty the additional benefits they deserve, it might also keep some of the faculty from leaving for jobs elsewhere. Their cause might no longer be such a lost one.

Imagination should be tenured

While we wholeheartedly support the faculty's effort to better their lot, we would also be in favor of any action that would improve the quality of this faculty.

Tenure is the system, common to most educational institutions, by which the teacher is given almost absolute security in his job in return for serving a school in a creditable manner for a certain number of years. It is a good way of rewarding the capable instructor, but tends to create a faculty full of able but content professors and lacking enough people with fresh and stimulating approaches to education.

At the University of Massachusetts they are attempting to change this system.

Its president thought that too many people were gaining tenure too quickly and said so to those higher in the administration.

The vice chancellor for academic affairs at Massachusetts, Dr. Donald Gluckstern, has requested all deans and department heads to follow a "much more vigororous policy in granting tenure to avoid stagnation and to provide the opportunity for new appointments needed to ensure vitality."

The University of Massachusetts has a faculty of 1,200, of whom 47 per cent are tenured. Gluckstern estimated that within a few years 80-90 per cent of the professors at the universtiy would be tenured.

At UMO a just-completed study of the full-time faculty shows that 310 members have tenure. In a faculty of 590, this amounts to 52.5 percent of all the full-time instructors that are virtually guaranteed a job here for life, no matter how they my perform in the future.

Tenure is granted to the University of Massachusetts professor usually after six full years of teaching there.

The director of institutional research at UMO, Paul Dunham, said that seven is the average number of years an instructor must teach here before obtaining tenure. He added, however, that other factors can often times enable a faculty member to reach that point sooner.

There is evidently reason for the same type of examination of the tenure system here as is going on at the University of Massachusetts.

In order to prevent stagnation setting in among the faculty at the University of Maine, Chancellor Donald McNeil should oredr a complete examination of its system of granting tenure.

Our readers write in..

Pakistanis need help--- now

To the editor:

Last night for the first time I saw films of what is happening to the Bengali (Pakistani) refugees.

A young boy dying of cholera; an old man in a muddy ditch by the side of a road; groups of people bathing, washing clothing, and washing utensils in the same small pool; wasted bodies of young and old; resignation and death; death and disease everywhere.

The impact of the film, in spite of what I had read, was overwhelming. The situation there is so horrible, so much worse than anything we might imagine. It may well prove to be the greatest human tragedy in history, unless enough of us throughout the world act to avert it.

I implore everyone to support the Fast. I suggest that those people who do not eat in the dining halls (including faculty and staff) also fast and either contribute money via the Student Senate or send it directly to an organization which has emerged as the leading relief organization for the refugees:

Project Relief, Inc.
335 Westminister St.
Providence, R.I. 02903

Finally, I make a preposterous and outrageous proposal. I suggest that people send money planned for Christmas gifts to Project Relief. To those to whom you would give gifts, send a card which says that your gift to them and to the world is to help keep a child and a people alive.

Sincerely,
Harvey Segal
39 Parkview Ave.
Bangor, Me.

Editor's note:
The Senate is sponsoring a fast for the Pakistani refugees on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

ROTC men can use forest

To the editor

In response to your letter from the Irate Orono citizen, published in the Nov. 12 issue of the Maine Campus, the Department of Military Science would like to set the record straight.

First of all, the use of that portion of the University Forest for the Field Exercise had been cleared through the University Forestry Department for use several weeks prior to the Exercise.

Second, the Military Department had been informed that no hunting was allowed in the University Forest. Subsequent to the Exercise, the Department was informed that it was an oversight by the Forestry Department that no mention was made that the portion on the other side of Interstate 95 does authorize hunting.

Third, there are many ROTC students and ROTC staff, as well, who gave up the first day of hunting to participate in the Exercise, which, by the way, was quite successful, for the sole purpose of learning, so maybe someday you and your friends can continue to hunt in this great land because that guy who "messed up" your first day of hunting in 1971, is out leading troops against an enemy who could present you from exercising that right you now have to freely hunt game.

Dominic W. Ruggerio
Major, United States Army

Homosexual tells what it's like here

To the editor:

Not many people are aware of the fact that there are some if not many homosexuals among the students and faculty of this University. As one of these social outcasts I would like to tell you what life is like on this campus.

It's very lonely, frustrating, and paranoic. Gay people frequently become the subject of vulgar jest and prime examples of perversion, characterized as limp-wristed sissies. Men are attracted to men and women are attracted to women, but this attraction is more than sexual.

It is loving, moral, intellectual, and just as normal as heterosexual relationships are to others. The trouble is that these relationships can only go as friendship because no one dares to express homosexual feelings for fear of being persecuted as a "queer."

Often the only way to meet another gay is to submit to the degradation of following up a message of time and place on the toilet wall along with the other graffiti.

Why must it be this way? Sexual identity is only one part of a person. The whole person is what counts. I'm not advocating just gay liberation; individual liberation is more important. Please accept people for what is important.

A Gay Student

"Out of" trouble

To the editor:

My remarks at the Philisophy Club Colloquium were misinterpreted in the November 19 issue of the Campus. I believe that educators are liable to get "out" rather than "into trouble if they put more responsibility on the shoulders of students in an attempt to make education better."

Robert E. Grinder
Dean, College of Education

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple-spaced, and in the CAMPUS office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. Each letter must bear a valid signature, address and phone number for purposes of verification.

The word limit is 300.

Names will be withheld on request.

The Maine CAMPUS is published Fridays during the academic year by students of the University of Maine at Orono. Subscription rate--$2.50 per semester, $4 per year. Local advertising rate--$2 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473. Telephone (207) 581-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Second-class postage paid at Orono, Maine 04473.



'THE BOTHE
GAS STATION

Harang

Put on when pl

by Gore Flynn

The classified adver
are always fille
undaunted optimism
seem to think that no
suckers read them.
instance the follow
seeker.

"Situation
Aggressive young ma
responsible posit
top-level managemen
large national corpora
education includes sch
areas such as retailin
design, and truck
(courses given as pa
adult enrichment pr
my church.)"

"I have three deg
the Ford Insti
correspondence
specializing in
three-day crash pro
management and
relations. I am ambi
am not afraid to ste
to get to the top."

"Salary is negotia
desire around 15 th
help defray my bi
finance company tha
my education. I will
Dale Cragy course, if
All interested part
contact Hirum Huck
314, Bangor YMCA."

Then there is the f
knows his limita
covers them up with
oversell of his tal
person is not naiv
fellow above, but i
realist and kno
personnel offecers l

"Employment
Marine verteran
responsible m
position in a small,
growing company.
three positions,
increasing responsib
two years since my

"I was first a
representative fo
petroleum corpora
there I moved t
management as
manager of t
customer service o
state for the same
company. From th
into upper-level



Senate wants your opinions Tuesday on academic reform

By Patricia Riley
and Barry Kotek

Would you like to let this university know how you feel about a specific course or instructor?

Would you like to change the grading system?

What do you think should be done about final exams and course requirements?

Next Tuesday, you have a chance to help determine what the most popular ideas are for academic change at UMO.

The Student Senate's academic poll will be administered to the entire student body at lunch and dinner hours at all dining halls and from 9-4 in the Memorial Union.

Many will react negatively to this poll, asking what became of a similar survey taken after the academic moratorium of the spring of 1970.

That poll is now invalid, first because it is two years old, and second because it represented the opinion of less than 25 percent of the student population here.

If academic change is to come to UMO, we must first establish what change is wanted by the majority of students here. It is therefore necessary that everyone study the questions and complete the survey next Tuesday.

At that time copies of this survey will be available with computer answer sheets at polling booths in dining halls and at the Union. Separate answer sheets will be provided to encourage additional comment.

The results of this poll will be computerized and made available to students, faculty, and administration. The Senate will channel these results to the proper authorities and follow-up on them.

Man power will be needed for administering the poll and sign up sheets for this will be available in the Senate office at 12 Lord Hall.

The following is an attempt to clarify some of the terms found in the survey. Further questions can be answered at the Senate office.

1) *Pass-no-credit* - If a student fails to meet course requirements he receives no academic credit but no record is made of his failure to do so.

2) *Academic probation* - A warning to the student that he is doing unsatisfactory work.

3) *Academic Suspension* - Student withdrawn from the university due to unsatisfactory work, must reapply for readmission.

4) *Academic Dismissal* For an upperclassman it means that he may not reapply for readmission for one accademic year. For first-semester freshmen it means they may not reapply for a period of one semester.

5) *General Degree* - Degree granted upon the successful completion of 120 hours but in such a manner as not to be eligible for a B.A. or B.S. degree; i.e. 120 hours in Arts and Sciences without having satisfied the requirements for any major field.

6) *Audio-Tutorial* - Student works individually with tape recorded weekly programs with instructor available as is currently being done in Botany.

7) *Five-Term Academic Year* - Five, six-week terms in which a student carries from six to eight credit hours. Final exams are given in the last class meeting. Summer session terms are optional.

Miss Riley is student services coordinator for the Senate. Barry Kotek is a senator from Oxford Hall. Both are members of the Senate Academic Committee.


WATCH REPAIRING
Bowley's Jewelry Store
South Main Street
827-3750 Old Town

Harangue:

Put on your best face when placing want ads

by Gore Flynn

The classified advertisements are always filled with undaunted optimism. People seem to think that no one but suckers read them. Take for instance the following job seeker.

"Situation wanted: Aggressive young man desires responsible position in top-level management for a large national corporation. My education includes schooling in areas such as retailing, fashion design, and truck lettering (courses given as part of an adult enrichment program at my church.)"

"I have three degrees from the Ford Institute, a correspondence school specializing in intensive three-day crash programs in management and personnel relations. I am ambitious and am not afraid to step on toes to get to the top."

"Salary is negotiable, but I desire around 15 thousand to help defray my bill at the finance company that paid for my education. I will consider a Dale Cragy course, if necessary. All interested parties please contact Hirum Huckum, room 314, Bangor YMCA."

Then there is the fellow who knows his limitations but covers them up with a dramatic oversell of his talents. This person is not naive like the fellow above, but is instead a realist and knows what personnel offecers like to see.

"Employment wanted: A Marine verteran desires a responsible management position in a small, but rapidly growing company. I have held three positions, each of increasing responsibility in the two years since my discharge."

"I was first a distribution representative for a large petroleum corporation. From there I moved to low-level management as assistant manager of the largest customer service outlet in the state for the same petroleum company. From there I moved into upper-level management with a large transportation organization after one of my petroleum company clients discovered my talents. Please reply to Advertiser K 78."

Here is what he was really trying to say: "Since my discharge from the Marines, I have had nothing but disappointments. After my unemployment compensation ran out, I was forced to work. My training in helicopter blade-straightening in the Marines was no help."

"Consequently, I spent my first year pumping gas at a local service station. The company had a large turnover, so before a year was up I was promoted to the job of night foreman of the graveyard shift at our company's 24th truck stop."

"It was here that one of the truckdrivers recommended that I apply for the position of night dispatcher for his company. I got the job since no one else applied. I am desperate and will consider any offer."

People are also very optimistic about selling things through the classified ads. Take for instance the do-it-yourselfer who builds an airplane in his basement, but because he cannot pass his pilot's license test, is forced to sell the plane.

The ad goes something like this: "Airplane built by professional with years of experience building planes."

Investigation shows that he is indeed a professional, but a professional CPA, not an aeronautical designer. His years of experience were really spent building radio control models from hobby kits.

The moral of all this is that the classified ads can be an important outlet for jobs, merchandise and other things, but before taking anything seriously, be sure to check it out thoroughly. You might be taken for a ride.

Gore Flynn writes a weekly column for the Campus.

at STANDARD . . .



warm, warm gifts

over 70 styles of snow boots

Give waterproof warm-lined fashion boots from Standard this Christmas. They are most welcome gifts to keep feet toasty-warm and dry all winter long. Come in and get your pair today.

PEGGY
Dark brown leather with side buckle and full zipper. Narrow and medium widths, sizes 5 to 10.
$24


FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Give a Standard Gift Certificate

6 WAYS TO BUY: ● Cash ● Charge Mail Orders
● Club Coupons ● BankAmericard ● Master Charge
Open Every Night 'Til Christmas

STANDARD SHOES

Downtown Bangor
Airport Mall, Bangor
Broadway, Bangor
Presque Isle

Cooper's album a killer, with shrieks and groans

Killer
by Alice Cooper
Warner Bros. Bs 2567

Into the contemporary and often stale world of blues paragons, unknown bland 'super' stars, solitary groaning songsters and so-called 'satanic' groups there is emerging a refreshing, mocking, rocking band.

They've been around for awhile. After not succeeding as "Nazz," out grew the hair and on popped jewelry and beserk eye make-up. With incredible image publicity and their first well-received album *Love it to Death*, came word about theatrical, dynamite freaked-out concerts. Now, carrying a phallic snake on the cover, comes Alice Cooper's new output, *Killer*.

Alice Cooper enfolds you through charismic terror and driving, physical music bombardment. Lead singer Alice (who believes himself to be the reincarnation of a witch) is one of the most flamboyant and best vocalists around.

Killer gets further away from the double-entendre, drag-queen approach which the group utilized to create their original impact, and Alice's groans, screams and lilting vocal glides transposed on funky, pretty melodies or pounding delights, express what rock music is basically all about — a sexual shriek devoid of self-concious movement trappings.

Their music recalls the early Who and Stones, along with satire interposed against society in general, their own audience and sometimes other musical styles.

On side two there's a slightly long put-on of a Bloodrock type sound called "Dead Babies." Not only is it a call to keep medicine out of the reach of little hands ("Dead babies can't take things off the shelf,/Well, we didn't need you anyway") but ends "So long little Betty...;" a wickedly cunning cut that would probably overwhelm a kid on downers.

A lot of their material concerns the means of making it in contemporary society, which is what they're doing while laughing at the process (sometimes throwing out dollar bills in concert). This theme reoccurs in their albums and their major song about it here is "Halo of Flies," which contains the psychologically laden line: "I put a time bomb in your submarine/But you will never understand!"

The theme of society's outsider floats through most of the tracks, and in one semi-spoken lyric called "Desperado" Alice intones: "I wear lace and I wear black leather/my hands are lightning upon my gun./My shots are clean, my shots are final/my shots are deadly and when its done you're as stiff as my smoking barrel/your as dead as a desert night/your a notch and I'm a legend/your at peace and I'm a crime. /I'm a killer, I'm a clown/I'm a priestess gone to town."

Inside the album there's a slightly morbid, eye-catching detachable calendar with a picture of a bloodstained, hanging Alice Cooper. This goes along with the last song, entitled "Killer," a wierd piece about a man being hung which ends on an eerie instrumental flight that manages to convey what it must be like to have your soul wrenched out via a noose.

It also shows what this group is really all about: "I came into this life, looked all around/I saw just what I liked and I took what I found./Nothing came easy, nothing came free,/Nothing came at all until they came after me..."

Jonathan White

Elton John's new disc: you can't praise him enough

Madman Across the Water
by Elton John
93120

The composing abilities of Elton John and Bernie Taupin have often been overrated. However, with *Madman Across the Water* they have finally created a masterpiece which none can praise too highly. Not only has the writing improved, but Elton John proves through many clever methods that he is no greenhorn on the keyboards and every syllable he utters shines.

Elton John was a beautiful album but it went overboard with the amount of orchestration it used or needed, and the result was just a bit too synthetic. Seemingly, its composers sensed this and did away with the orchestration almost entirely on the next release, *Tumbleweed Connection*, which was an excellent rock album.

Neither of these albums actually showed the soul that both Elton John and Bernie Taupin can produce. This soul was always lying underneath some symphonic piece or a loud drum roll and trying frantically to let itself loose. It receives its freedom in this new album.

Madman Across the Water takes the beauty of *Elton John* and the good rock vebrations of *Tumbleweed Connection* and combines them, along with some magical and very righteous soul, to produce music starring Elton John and Bernie Taupin and not Elton John and Bernie Taupin starring music.

The result is expressively real and no tactics are used to cover up anything because there is nothing to conceal.

This album is also the long-awaited birth of a musical style that could be labeled dramatic soul, if one really finds a need to label Elton John's music. In one particular song, "Indian Sunset," the piano is played in such a way that it resembles an Indian war dance and the drums and the orchestra give the feeling of tribal desperation.

Steve LeRiche

HANSON'S
395 SOUTH MAIN STREET BREWER
FOR THE LATEST & BEST IN
SKIS
EQUIPMENT
TOGS
TACK & CLOTHING
BACK PACKING & HIKING EQUIPMENT



BAGLEY'S BAKERY
OLD FASHIONED HOME—COOKED
PASTRIES AND BAKERY GOODS
INCLUDING Decorated Cakes
Largest Donuts in Town
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
348 No. Main St. Old Town
Tel. 827-2556

NURSING STUDENTS
SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Sophomore and junior nursing students are eligible to apply for completely paid tuition, plus monthly salary of approximately $ 460. The area representative of the Army Nurse Corps will be available at the Army ROTC offices during the week of December 14 thru 16 to assist interested students.

...and let's not forget the Budapest Symphony

Even for the most amateurish mucic lovers, the concert given by the Budapest Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night was a great experience.

Gyorgy Lehel conducted his group masterfully. The Dances of Galanta by Kodaly produced soft, smooth sounds gradually growing into quick clean, broken notes. All the plucking and sharp draws on the strings were perfectly synchronized.

The Piano Concerto No. 1 by Bartok had the audience enthralled. Dezso Ranki, 19, winner of the Robert Schumann International Competition, was the soloist. At times it seemed as if he played all along but, professionals as they are, the orchestra unobtrusively backed him, overode the melody and gradually receeded. Called back three times, Ranki played the 6th Two-Part Invention by Bach.

Professionals seem to make music production look very easy, but as the encore, Rakoezi March, a Hungarian patriotic song composed by Berlioz, gained in intensity, the audience realized the dedication and concentration of the performers. A standing ovation seemed only appropriate for this debut tour of the Budapest Orchestra.

Janet Kennedy

QUIK-PIC IS OPEN

153 Park Street, Orono (¼ mile from Gray's Auto Sales) 866—3214

COME SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Register for FREE COLOR T.V. drawing December 15.

OPEN DAILY 8—11
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 9—10

check our prices and SAVE! ! !

Byr

The Byrds are
musical group f
years ago as a five
Only one of the pr
Roger McGuinn,
original group.

With the excep
Beatles, perhaps
group has changed
of popular music
the Byrds. Form
Angeles in the sum
by McGuinn, Da
(now of Crosby,
Young), Gene C
Hillman and Mic
they were the f
group with a foll
For some reason
became a fad, the
the music business

The Byrds first
Tambourine Man,'
sort of signal
inhibitions all ove
Among the mus
Jefferson Airplan
Lovin' Spoonful w
to take off. In 196
was the medium.

Since that tim
have undergone se
changes, but h
managed to
folk-guitar origina
whatever they do.

The musical ba
the group is basic
influenced, which
the group reversed
western music c
left. The group sp
time, if you recall
and some of i
formed a group
Flying Burrito B
even before then,

Cam

by Bill Gordon

An eloquent
masterpiece, a m
and a delightful
among this week
campus.

Silent World (F
Forestry; 7 and 9:
color film directe
Cousteau; winn
academy award fo
length documer
divers and crew o
explore the dep
Nediteranean, the
the Indian Oc
aqualungs,
scooters, and 6,00
lamps.

Rachel, Rachel
100 Forestry; 7 a
memorable a
recommended mo
starring Joanne W
James Olson, and
Paul Newman in h
director. The film
drama about a sp
teacher on the lo
her 35th year
frustration driving
some break
loneliness.

Rashomon (Su
Forestry; 8:15)
history of a man's
the rape of his
bandit. Direc
Kurosawa uses r
while incisisively e
nature of truth a
reality. Academy
Best Foreign
highly recommend

Byrds, after split-up, are flocking together again

The Byrds are a four-man musical group formed five years ago as a five-man group. Only one of the present Byrds, Roger McGuinn, was in the original group.

With the exception of the Beatles, perhaps no other group has changed the course of popular music more than the Byrds. Formed in Los Angeles in the summer of 1964 by McGuinn, David Crosby (now of Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young), Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke, they were the first electric group with a folk repertoire. For some reason, folk-rock became a fad, the bandwagon the music business jumped on.

The Byrds first record, "Mr. Tambourine Man," was some sort of signal releasing inhibitions all over the place. Among the musicians, The Jefferson Airplane and The Lovin' Spoonful were the next to take off. In 1965 the music was the medium.

Since that time the Byrds have undergone several musical changes, but have always managed to retain that folk-guitar original sound for whatever they do.

The musical background of the group is basically country influenced, which explains why the group reversed to country western music once Crosby left. The group split up for a time, if you recall, around '68, and some of its members formed a group called The Flying Burrito Brothers. But even before then, when there were only three left in the group, they recorded two albums *(The Notorious Byrd Brothers*, and *Sweetheart of the Rodeo)* that were primarily country-rock, and had a hit single "You Aint Goin' Nowhere," a flat country song.

The four members of the group now include Roger McGuinn: McGuinn is a Chicago-born fold musician who has worked with the Limeliters, and Chad Mitchell Trio and Bobby Darin.

He plays lead guitar, a powerful, soaring twelve-string, and likes the pounding strength of amplified musci, although his background lies far away and long ago in the melodic nuances of a acoustic guitar played to quiet people in coffee houses.

Clarence White was born in Lewiston, Maine and moved with his family to Burbank, Calif. when he was ten.

White gained a reputation as a sideman for PAT Boone, The Monkees, Linda Ronstadt, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Joe Cocker, Arlo Guthrie and The Everly Brothers. White has played on five Byrd albums.

Gene Parsons is the drummer. He is the only native Californian in the group. He began to play guitar when he was ten, the banjo when he was twelve, and later the bass as a member of the Castaways. When original Byrd Michael Clarke's replacement, Kevin Kelley, left the group, Parsons replaced him. He's been a Byrd ever since.



ADVENTUROUS INNOVATORS --- The Byrds were the first hair-emancipated American group to make it with integrity and international acceptance. They will be appearing in the Memorial Gym tonight at 7 and 10:30.

Newest of the Byrds is Skip Battin. He was born in Gallapolis, Ohio. Battin met Gary Paxton when he was going to college in Tucson, Ariz., and the two became the Pledges first, then Clyde and Gary, and finally Skip and Flip. As Skip and Flip they had a string of hits, including "It was I," "Cherry Pie," and "Fancy Nancy."

The Byrds have recorded ten albums, which might surprise some. After their *Fifth Dimension* album, most people sort of lost contact. The last three albums before their last - *Byrdmaniax* - were *Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde*, *Preflyte*, and *The Ballad of Easy Rider*. Their latest album is called *Farther Along*.

Campus Cinema

by Bill Gordon

An eloquent Japenese masterpiece, a moving drama, and a delightful comedy are among this week's films on campus.

Silent World (Friday at 100 Forestry; 7 and 9:30) is a 1956 color film directed by Jacques Cousteau; winner of an academy award for best feature length documentary. The divers and crew of the Calypso explore the depths of the Nediteranean, the Red Sea, and the Indian Ocean, using aqualungs, underwater scooters, and 6,000-watt flood lamps.

Rachel, Rachel (Saturday at 100 Forestry; 7 and 9:30) is a memorable and highly recommended motion picture, starring Joanne Woodward and James Olson, and directed by Paul Newman in his debut as a director. The film is a poignant drama about a spinster school teacher on the lonely edge of her 35th year and the frustration driving her to seek some break from her loneliness.

Rashomon (Sunday at 100 Forestry; 8:15) is a case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. Director Akira Kurosawa uses much action while incisisively examining the nature of truth and subjective reality. Academy Award for Best Foreign Film(1950); highly recommended.

Bell, Book, and Candle (Tuesday and Thursday at 137 Bennett; Wednesday at 100 Forestry; 7 and 9) is John Van Dreten's delightfully funny play. A sprightly story of witchcraft in Manhattan practiced by Kim Novak. Jimmy Stewart becomes involved with her activities and has to employ Hermione Gingold to "de-witch" him.. With Elsa Lanchester and Jack Lemmon.

Here Comes Mr. Jordan (Wednesday at 137 Bennett; 8:15) is an imaginative fantasy in which a boxer dies suddenly when he is set to fight for the world chanpionship because a heavenly messenger wanted to please his boss. So the Chief Despatcher makes amends by placing the boser's soul in the body of a crooked financier.

Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit
Marlene's Uniform – Swim Shop 29 Main St – Bangor
Largest dealer in State — Stocked year round
Winners Wear "Speedo" Selected by Pan American Swim Team of '71
White Stag - "Speedo" Swim Suits for Men, Women, Children
Matching Boy-Girl Swim Suits
Also... Tank Suits, Pool Caps, Warm-up Suits, Goggles
Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim Suit Swim

NATURAL PORTRAITS
Would you like a recent picture of yourself for your boyfriend or for your girlfriend.
I specialize in color
Pick your own setting or background
Very reasonable rates
For information or appointment — call Dave Pelletier at 123 Corbett Hall tel. 7219

ANY SIZE WHITEWALLS ONE LOW PRICE
Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS
2 for $30
BUY NOW... BEAT THE SNOW!
WHITTIER FIRESTONE
86 NO. MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN, ME. 04468
827-2757

LEATHER CELLAR
35 MILL STREET, ORONO, MAINE
Hours from 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm
COUPON
FREE leather belt with each pair of high leather boots / Mens or Womens
Dyer BROS.
COUPON
COUPON

SKYLINE HEALTH CLUB
Featuring: Sauna, Whirlpool Bath, Showers, Body Messages
INTRODUCTORY OFFER: $60.00 for 4 Months
Massages by Appointment Only
WESTGATE MALL, BANGOR
Telephone: 947-0174

Career Club
"GIFT HIM" of yourself with a CAREER CLUB SHIRT
ALLAN-LEWIS
35 Main Street – Bangor



U.M. ORONO

Two shows 7 & 10:30

Tickets: $2.50 (in advance)/$3.00 (at the door)
Available at: Viner's Music, Bangor/Ben Sklar's, Airport Mall
Union, U.M.O./Union, U.M.B.

TONIGHT

COLUMBIA RECORDS
ad to appear in
Poster & Full Page U.R.I.

Job No. 1-2049—Angelo M.



1972 BLACK
(left) and Bob
football co-capt
education major
offensive guard.

McC
name

by Glenn Adar

An offensive
an All-Maine q
high school and
safety who is lu
allowed to we
uniform have
co-captains of th
Bear football tea

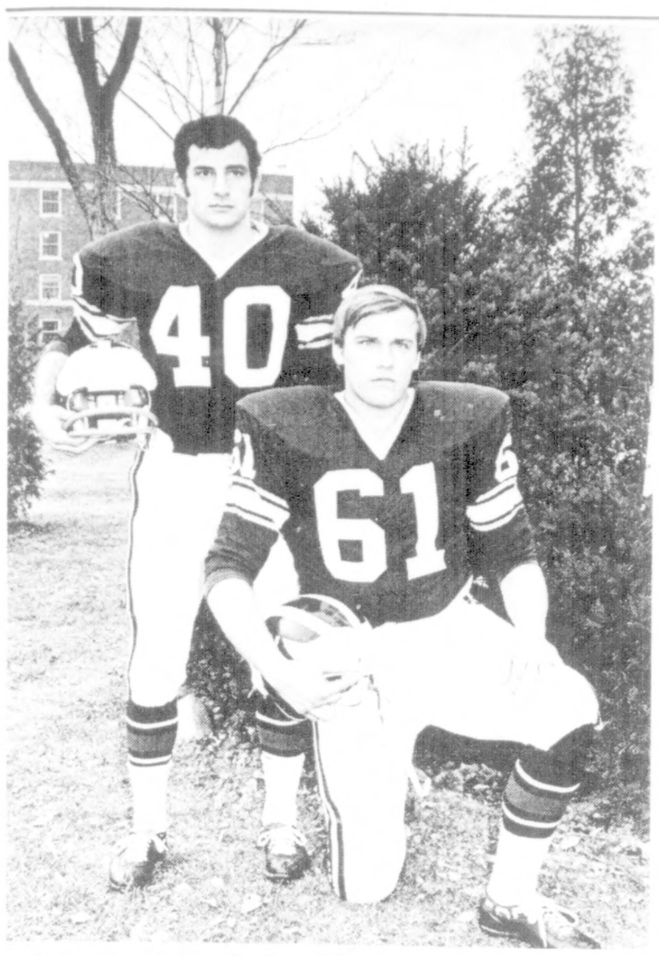
The offensive
McConnell, fro
and the defensiv
Reid, the gutsy
this year's squa
from Medford,
twosome have be
teammates to le
squad.

McConnell, a
quarterback th
high school care
his first year a
transformed into
season. Besides
of the most ef
Maine has seen i
he was the team
and kickoff man
he converted 16
17 attempts.

Jimmy Reid
Maine after
Northeastern, w
told to forget fo
of his size.

He had a succe
sophomore, but
after that season
his spleen. After
spleen, his intesti
causing still anot
Nevertheless, he
this year as start
made several
besides an interce

Head coach
says he is "extr
with the selectio
are inspirational
who are perfect
leading the club
conditions. B
leadership abili
have great deb
game of
unscelled chas
excellent seasons



1972 BLACK BEAR GRID CO-CAPTAINS-- Juniors Jim Reid (left) and Bob McConnell have been selected as next year's football co-captains. Both Reid and McConnell are physical education majors; Reid is a defensive back and McConnell an offensive guard.

Some runners complain about artificial turf in fieldhouse...

by Mike Morse
and Glenn Adams

The UMO campus has been invaded by the artificial surface craze, and the athletic department is now the proud owner of a Tartan surface completely covering the field house floor.

But new surface is causing some complaints among students who use the field house frequently.

The field house is covered with two types of Tartan surfacing: Tartan Turf (it almost looks like grass if you're at a distance and colorblind) and the Tartan All-Purpose surface inside the track area.

The All-Purpose surface is actually the same material as the track, only it's flattened into a smooth, slippery surface.

The new set-up in the field house gives the university five basketball courts, or if the baskets are cranked up, a large indoor playground.

But the smooth surface is too smooth to play basketball on unless the area is kept metriculously free of dust; it is as slippery as ice when you are trying to get any traction.

The All-Purpose area will be used for indoor tennis when spring comes, but coaches have indicated that the smooth surface will put so much spin on the ball that it will be difficult to control speed and direction.

Spring baseball will be held in the field house before the cold weather breaks. But the rubber-base Tartan will cause baseballs to bounce considerably higher than they would on any natural surface.

Finally, as assistant track coach Jim Ballinger said, there will be some difficulty in keeping the quarter-inch spikes, which the track men wear, off the smooth surface inside the track, although no damage has resulted. The athletic department had requested that the runners wear flats, or non-spiked shoes, so no tears or holes would be made in the Tartan surface, but the track team still uses the pin spikes.

continued on next page

McConnell and Reid named grid co-captains

by Glenn Adams

An offensive guard who was an All-Maine quarterback in high school and a 145-pound safety who is lucky he is still allowed to wear a football uniform have been elected co-captains of the 1972 Black Bear football team.

The offensive guard is Bob McConnell, from Rumford, and the defensive back is Jim Reid, the gutsy spark plug of this year's squad, who comes from Medford, Mass. The twosome have been elected by teammates to lead next year's squad.

McConnell, after playing quarterback throughout his high school career and during his first year at UMO, was transformed into a guard last season. Besides becoming one of the most effective guards Maine has seen in recent years, he was the team's placekicker and kickoff man. This season, he converted 16 passes out of 17 attempts.

Jimmy Reid transferred to Maine after a year at Northeastern, where he was told to forget football, because of his size.

He had a successful year as a sophomore, but the spring after that season he ruptured his spleen. After removal of the spleen, his intestine telescoped, causing still another operation. Nevertheless, he bounced back this year as starting safety, and made several key tackles, besides an interception.

Head coach Walter Abbott says he is "extremely pleased with the selections. Both men are inspirational-type players who are perfectly capable of leading the club through any conditions. Besides their leadership abilities, both men have great dedication to the game of football and unselfish character as well as exceptional ability on record."

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?



Finding a job that gives *you* satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

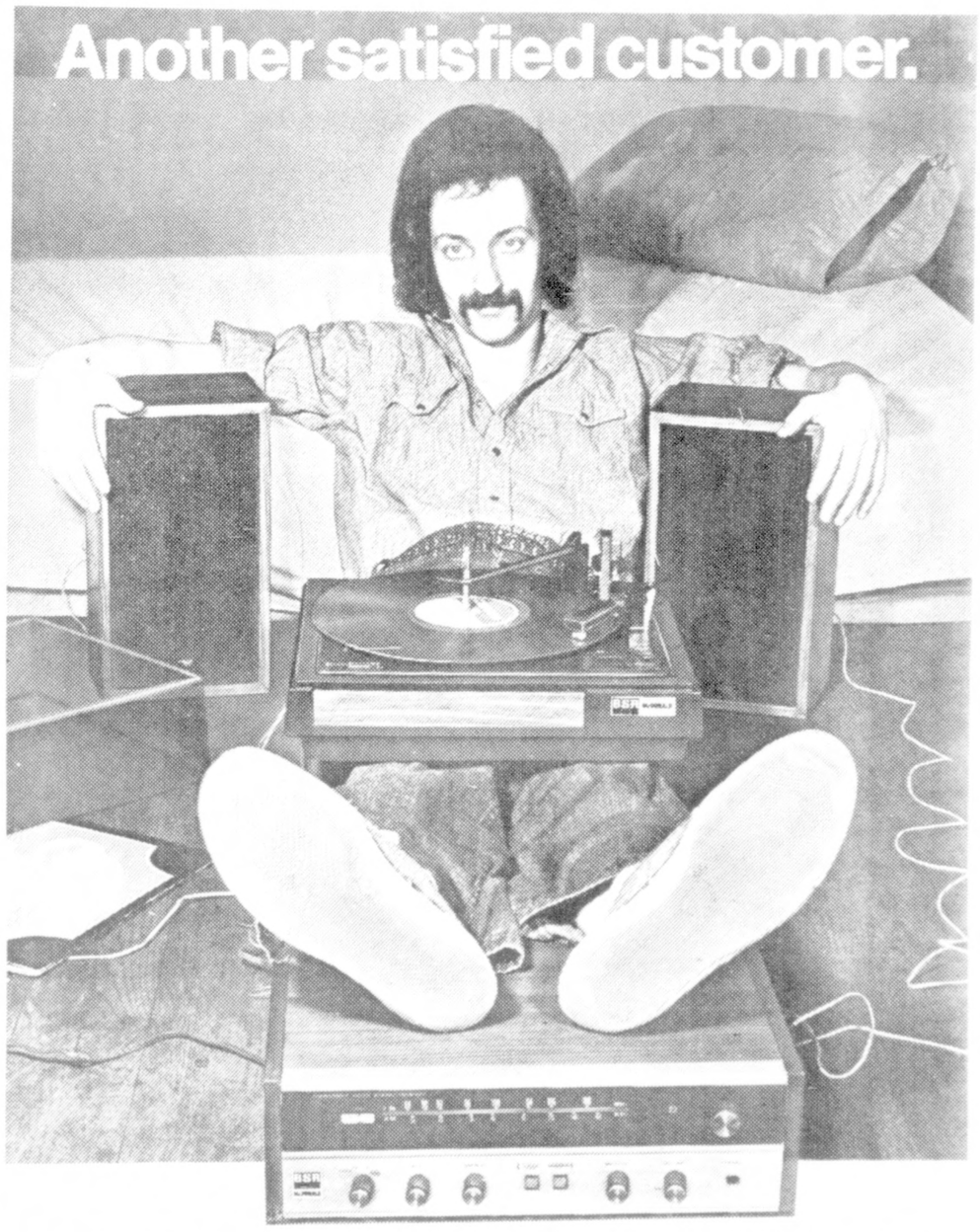
Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200,**

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Another satisfied customer.

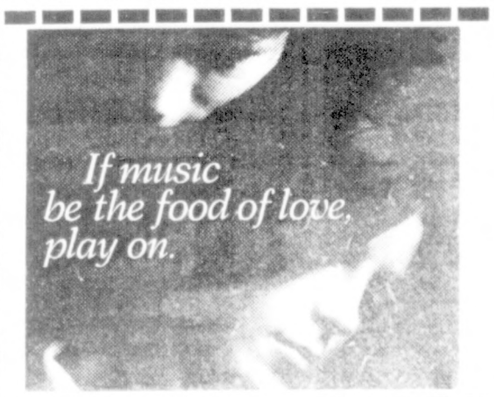


By the time Phil gets through paying for tuition, books and an outrageous rent, he doesn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you think it sounds good on paper, wait'll you hear it.

In our unashamed attempt to get you to think kindly of us, we offer a full color 22"x 29" poster of this boy-girl photograph with the quote from Shakespeare about BSR McDonald—for only $1.00 postpaid. It makes a lovely gift.



BSR (USA) LTD.
ROUTE 303, BLAUVELT, N.Y. 10913

☐ Send ____ full color posters.
I enclose $ ____
(cost $1.00 each postpaid)

☐ Check here if you want our free catalog of turntables and stereo systems.

Name ____

Address ____

City ____

BSR
McDONALD

...but most trackmen like it

continued from preceding page

The track itself is a different story. After two or three laps around the one-seventh-of-a-mile track, it feels like you are running on a hard asphalt floor. Actually you are, except for the half-inch of Tartan turf.

No serious injuries have resulted from running on the track, although people who run distance on it every day claim that their legs don't recover very quickly from aches caused by the surface.

Most UMO track men like the new track very much, but "four or five" runners, according to one track man, have recently complained about shin-splints, or pains in the lower legs caused by running on hard surfaces.

There is also a new type of injury caused by the track--the left leg pain. A distance runner said that repeated speed work, which takes the runners around the steeply-banked turns, causes a pain in the area between the ankles and calves of the runner's left leg (the leg that is lower when rounding curves).

Several injuries can be traced to the new track, but all runners agree that it is a decided improvement over the previous dusty, clay track. Head track coach Ed Styrna is so impressed with the new surface that he said, "It is about the fastest indoor track in the country."

The whole plan of the renovation of the field house came about five years ago when a study was made regarding the needs of the University. This study recommended a whole new athletic complex, one which could serve as a multi- service facility on campus. The study came up with a plan to renovate, rebuild, expand, and to build whole new buildings on athletic playgrounds on campus.

The first phase, to renovate the present facilities, was done with the $1.9 million bond.

There are many new activities available to UMO students since the renovation: an archery range and a baseball batting cage are now in use (as are the basketball courts and indoor trac,), and a 10-point driving range is yet to be installed.

Westerman is happy with the new facilities, and says that he is particularly pleased with the low cost of upkeep on the Tartan surfaces compared to that of most floors.

There is now plenty of room for everybody in the renovated field house; it is open all day every day and all evening until 11 p.m. The only time it is closed is from 3-5:30 p.m. when the athletic teams use the area.

Sports calendar

Sat. Dec. 4-- Varsity wrestling; at Boston U., 1 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 6-- Frosh basketball; UNH at Maine, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball; UNH at Maine, 7:35 p.m.

Wed, Dec, 8-- Varsity wrestling; UMPI at Maine, 3 p.m.

Frosh basketball; Bowdoin at Maine, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball; Bowdoin at Maine, 7:35 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 10-- Frosh basketball; No. Essex at Maine, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity track; Maine at Bates, 6 p.m.

Instant Replay

by Glenn Adams

Split end Dave Paul has made the All-Yankee Conference football squad's first team, after a brilliant '71 season as Walter Abbott's most-successful, most-used, and most-dangerous pass receiver.

Although he was the only offensive player to make the first team (and the only Bear at that), three teammates were named to the YC's second team; defensive end and co-captain Stan Maddock, defensive back Jim Walsh, and linebacker Tom Keating earned that all-conference distinction. Sure, these post-season honors can't change an otherwise disappointing year, but keep this in mind: both Paul and Walsh will be back next year.

Maddock and Keating, both unsung and both fine players, will certainly be missed next year, and along with people like senior linebackers Joe LeVasseur and Dick Faulkner, guard Dick Todd, and halfback Bill Swadel, they deserve tha thanks and appreciation of the university community.

* * * * *

Paul Stoyell's soccer team has an All-Yankee pick of its own — George Marshack, a fullback from Great Neck, N.Y., who was selected by the coaches of the conference as one of the six most outstanding backs in the league.

Marshack was also named to the All-Maine team, along with teammates Mike Wisnieski, a fullback, and forwards Dave Brown and Bob St. Pierre. Balloting for the All-MIAA team were the coaches from Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby.

* * * * *

Maine's Black Bear basketballers must have given "110 per cent" last week in the scrimmage against Northeastern University; the first team outscored the Huskies 50-45 in 40 minutes of play, although the second team was edged 21-19.

The classy Northeastern club, ranked as one of the top New England teams last season, only got as close as it did to the Bears because the Mainers committed so many fouls. But Skip Chappelle's main concern was somewhat alleviated — he found out that his guys can put the ball into the basket, and after all, "that's the name of the game."

Maine was led by 5-9 guard John Morrison, who pumped in 17 points and had six steals; center Nick Susi hit 75 percent of his shots, and pulled in 10 rebounds.

In the past couple of seasons, Maine has ranked near the bottom of the YC in field goal percentages, somewhere in the low .400's, but all of the heavier scorers in the Northeastern scrimmage shot 50 per cent or better.

With Chappelle's stress on defense and quickness, along with a revival in the shooting department, the Black Bears look like . . . well, come on out and see for yourself Monday night when they face UNH. You'll see what I mean.

* * * * *

Ski coach Brud Folger is happy. Why? Just take a look out the nearest window and you'll see what I mean.

The graduate of Middlebury, Vt. College, who is a native of Farmington, was actually worried a week ago that there wouldn't be enough of the white stuff to keep his skiers happy. It looks like his troubles are over.

Another thing Folger won't have to worry about is seasoned performers; he has eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, which wound up as the number six team in the East.

Steve Towle, the Fort Fairfield junior, will be the team's toughest cross-country skier. Kim Pike, another junior and co-captain of the team, will take on alpine events and jumping competition; Bob Remington, senior co-captain, is in shape for cross-country and jumping.

The group of twenty-odd skiers will be defending their Maine State Series crown this year, and now that they have snow, they're looking forward to the Sugarloaf Downhill Races which will be held Dec. 23.

* * * * *

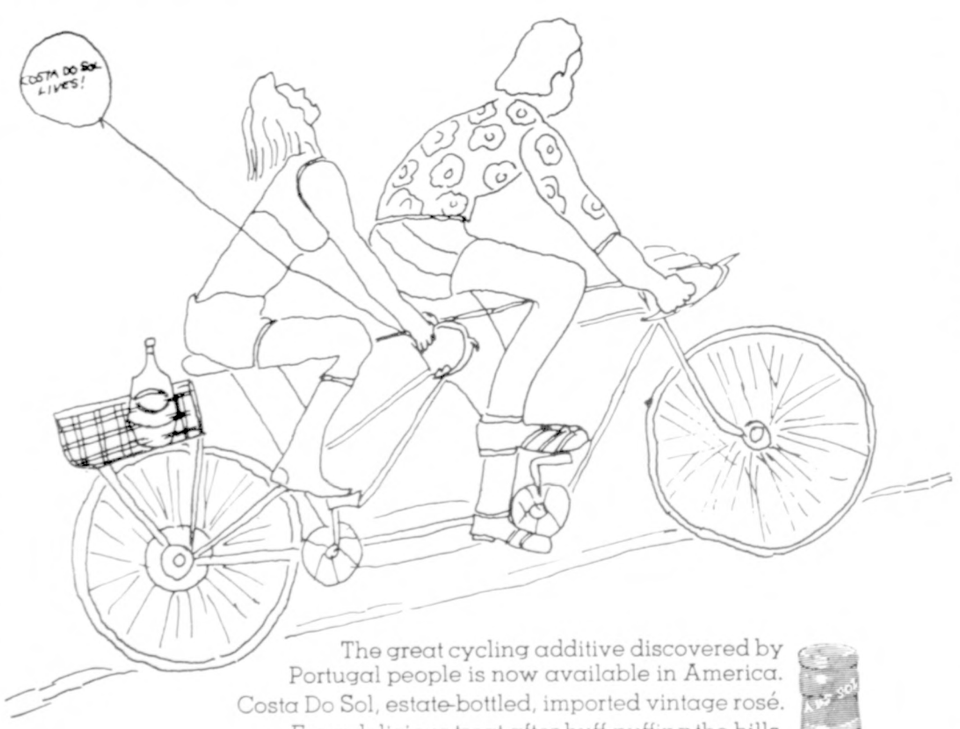
How would you like to be "Foul Queen"? Or "Foul King"?

Doesn't sound too distinguished a title, maybe, but getting the crown will be half the fun, according to Sam Sezak, the intramural coordinator from the Athletic Department.

Here's what you will have to do to become Royalties of the Roundball: on December 15 (any time between 7 and 11 p.m.), bring your date to the men's gym. Also bring a pair of sneakers. See how many free throws you and your "queen" can hit out of 50 tries. If you put in more than any of the other teams, you'll be crowned "Foul Queen and King" at halftime during one of the home basketball games.

CHALET
A.A.A.
U.S. TIRES
UNIVERSITY MOTORS
2 Main St. 866-2311
ALIGNMENT BALANCE
19 College Ave.
866-2538

GASS OFFICE
PRODUCTS CENTER
Next to the Bangor Post Office
Olympia Portable Typewriters
Guarenteed 5 Years



The great cycling additive discovered by Portugal people is now available in America.
Costa Do Sol, estate-bottled, imported vintage rosé.
For a delicious treat after huff-puffing the hills, put a bottle or two in your basket.
The full quart size should be enough to get you nowhere.
Costa Do Sol. Terrible mileage, terrific taste.



Portuguese Bike Fuel
Costa Do Sol Rosé
Vintage Rosé From Portugal

Imported by the Allens of M. S. Walker, Inc., Boston, Mass.

University Cinema
GRANT'S PLAZA · STILLWATER AVE. · OLD TOWN

CINEMA 1
"THE DEVILS

CINEMA 2
ONE DAY INTHE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

December 1–7

STARTS SUNDAY CINEMA 2
TORA–TORA–TORA
December 5–7

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI–12–3
THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS
plus cartoons

23 UMO

by Glenn Adams

Intercollegiate wre
still a baby at Maine a
three years of existe
coach Ian MacKinnon'
23 grapplers boasts ex
nevertheless, and is rar

The squad include
freshmen, ten sophom
six juniors.

Of MacKinnon's
returning lettermen,
sophomores and the r
three are juniors. The
experienced sophomor
by Cliff Smal
133-pounder from L
who led the Bears in p
year and had five wins.

Mike Morse, from
Ill., is also a sophom
heavyweight had
consecutive wins and
last year, and wrestled
to fourth place in th
division of the New E

The other sophomo
lettered last year are:
Cyr, from Winslow,
170-pound class, Dave
158 pounds, from W
N.J., and Dale Russ
190-pounder from
N.Y.



Bill Van Tuinen

The returning
include co-captains
Tuinen and Tom Schae
Tuinen, of Hawthorn
had five wins and two
season, and he lea
177-pound wrestlers. S
from Pittsburgh, Pa., w
at 158. Ralph Nord
wrestle at 167 pou
comes from Central Is

The freshmen wh
bolster the team inclu
Jones, from Chelmsfor
who grabbed the New
high school title last y

KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewele
watch and jewelry re
University of Mai
CLASS RING
complete line of frate
and sorority charm
38 Main Street, O
Tel. 866-4032

THIBODEAU'S
V.I.P. BARBERSHOP
Specializing in:
HAIR COLORIN
HAIRPIECES
STYLING
RAZOR CUTTIN
RETOUCHING
Come down to
35 North Main Stre
OLD TOWN
(or call 827-5531)

23 UMO wrestlers ready to throw their weight around

by Glenn Adams

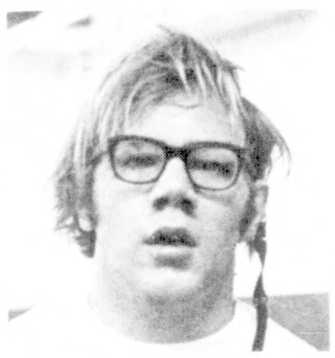
Intercollegiate wrestling is still a baby at Maine after only three years of existence, but coach Ian MacKinnon's gang of 23 grapplers boasts experience nevertheless, and is rarin' to go.

The squad includes seven freshmen, ten sophomores, and six juniors.

Of MacKinnon's eight returning lettermen, five are sophomores and the remaining three are juniors. The crop of experienced sophomores is led by Cliff Small, the 133-pounder from Litchfield, who led the Bears in points last year and had five wins.

Mike Morse, from Addison, Ill., is also a sophomore. The heavyweight had four consecutive wins and two pins last year, and wrestled himself to fourth place in the frosh division of the New Englands.

The other sophomores who lettered last year are: Richard Cyr, from Winslow, in the 170-pound class, Dave Harvey, 158 pounds, from Westfield, N.J., and Dale Russell, the 190-pounder from Clarence, N.Y.



Bill Van Tuinen

The returning juniors include co-captains Bill Van Tuinen and Tom Schaefer; Van Tuinen, of Hawthorne, N.J., had five wins and two pins last season, and he leads the 177-pound wrestlers. Schaefer, from Pittsburgh, Pa., weighs in at 158. Ralph Norden will wrestle at 167 pounds; he comes from Central Islip, N.Y.

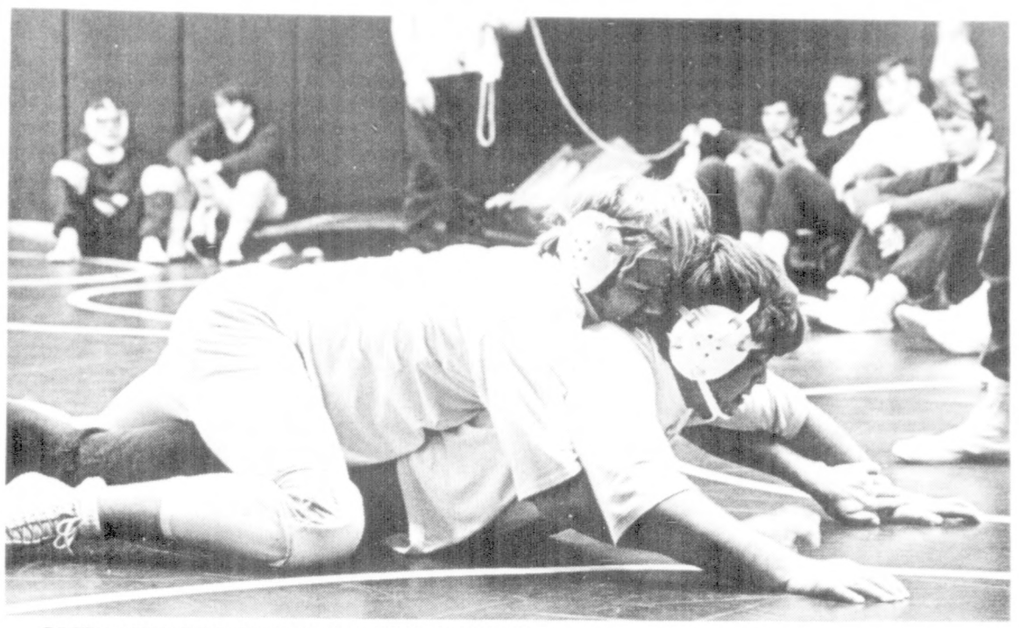
The freshmen who will bolster the team include Steve Jones, from Chelmsford, Mass., who grabbed the New England high school title last year; Dan Roy, New England runner-up and Maine state champ; Read Grover, the New England prep titlist; and Tom Davies, Maine state runner-up. Jones will wrestle at 190, Roy at 140, Grover at 158, and Davies at 170.

The remainder of MacKinnon's squad, by weight class, includes: 122 pounds--John Bilodeau, from Winslow; 142 pounds--Bill Shepard, Yarmouth; 150--Geoffery Dodge, a sophomore from Newbury, N.H., and Del Flint, a junior from Kezar Falls; 158--Tom Paradis, from Rumford; 165--Larry Kolegue, a freshman from Skowhegan, and Bill Kabel, a sophomore from Fairfield, Conn.; 177--Mark Hammond, and Marc Roy, both freshmen, and Jon White, a sophomore from Reading Mass.; and in the heavyweight class, Marty Maher, a junior from Dumont, N.J.



Ian MacKinnon

Coach MacKinnon, who has been head wrestling coach since the intercollegiate sport was organized at Maine, wrestled at Westbury, L.I. while in high school, and coached intramural wrestling as an undergraduate at UMO.



PREPARING FOR THE 1971-1972 CAMPAIGN ---Heavyweights Bill Van Tuinen above and Mike Morse, both lettermen, work out in a practice session in preparation for the grueling saeson ahead. The Black Bears will go against U of M presque Isle Dec. 8 for the first match of the season.

Wrestling schedule

Dec. 4---at Boston Univ. *
Dec. 8--- U of M at Presque Isle
Dec. 11--- Conn.*/Bowdoin/Amherst
Dec. 18---at Loweel Tech/Boston State

*Yankee Conference

Women volleyballers are Northern champs

The women's volleyball squad won its seventh straight league match at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham Nov. 19.

The Honey-Bears, now the Northern Division Champions, will fight it out with Bates, the Southern Division leaders, at 7 p.m. Dec, 7 for the state championship. The match will take place at the Womens' Gymnasium at UMO.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main Street, Orono
Tel. 866-4032

THIBODEAU'S V.I.P. BARBERSHOP
Specializing in:
HAIR COLORING
HAIRPIECES
STYLING
RAZOR CUTTING
RETOUCHING
Come down to
35 North Main Street
OLD TOWN
(or call 827-5531)

GAMBINO'S CHARCOAL PIT
SUNDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL ! ! !
A BUCKET OF SPAGHETTI for a BUCK !
4 pm to 7:30 pm
(down-stairs only)
Mill Street in beautiful downtown Orono

Kampus Kards
University Mall Shopping Center
Orono
Gifts from Around the World ● *Maine Products*
Visit the Poster Place ● *Sterling silver jewelry*
PAINTS
PAPERS
PATCHES
BLACK LIGHTS
PIPES
HERB SELECTION
PANTS
CANDLES
STICK–ON LEATHER LETTERS
SCREW–IN BLACK LIGHTS
WEEKLY SPECIALS ON PAPERS
over one hundred posters to choose from
"Truck on Down"
10-10 Monday thru Saturday
OPEN SUNDAY 10–6

Gift certificates good throughout the store. . .
A large selection of:
RECORDS
TAPES
CASSETTES
STERIOS
TV's
RADIOS
CASSETTE PLAYERS
& Instruments, guitars and accessories to make:
VINER MUSIC COMPANY
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF MUSIC
20 Broad Street/Telephone 945–9494

Have you heard?

by Jo Lavallee

Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity collected $341 during the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive and took the first-place seat among the other fraternities and sororities on campus. Fiji placed second by collecting $120 and Alpha Tau Omega took third place with $110. Other collections and donations amounted to a total of $909 for this years' drive.

The Student Craft Fair opened today at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Over 28 students were expected to exhibit handmade crafts, ranging from paintings and leather craft to macrame and weaving. From 2 to 4 p.m. today folk singers and guitarist Dian and Zoltan and Mike Sites will also be performing in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Union will host the Maine Craftsmen Fair. Approximately 35 artists from all over Maine will exhibit their works. Again many varieties of handcraft will be on display and the notable feature of Saturday's fair will be demonstrations by many individual exhibitors of the kind of workmanship involved in creating their art pieces.

Both days the fair closes at 9 p.m. and articles on display are for sale.

The Senate-sponsored Fast Day for East Pakistan will be Dec. 15, the Wednesday before vacation (this is not the Christmas dinner). Those wishing to participate will be able to sign up in their dining halls next Wednesday. A table in the Union on the 15th will accept donations from off-campus students and others unable to participate.

A new organization on campus called the Franco-American Group held a general meeting at Alumni Center yesterday. The purpose was to acquaint students at UMO with the organizations, goals and projects for the coming months in the fields of "bi-culturalism, cultural research, English, frenck French, publicity, education, fund-raising and statistics." The time and location of the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

The French Club is sponsoring a trip to Quebec for the Winter Carnival the week-end of Feb. 11-13. A fee of $25 provides each person with transportation by bus and lodging in a hotel. Sign up for the trip outside the Foreign Language office, 201 Little Hall, or send your name and a $10 deposit or the full amount to Kathy Kirlis, 414 York Hall. Only 40 people will be able to go on the trip.

Skin sale will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Dec. 7-9 in the 1912 Room of the Union.

AGR leads in the All-Point system with 328.

Engaged

Marion Floyd to "Mac."

We happened to notice about 10 guys playing "spastic ball" in the Stodder quadrangle Tuesday night. Spastic ball, it seems, is an annual event that takes place on an unknown day and time when enough guys can be roused from their studies to get out their sneakers, sweat pants and wollen hats and run out to play snow football. The dispersion pattern of the guys following the game barred any name-finding possibilities.

The Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi fraternity will be selling Christmas trees and balsam fur bows at Nutting Hall Dec. 3-19. Trees of a variety of species are available in limited quantities upon request.

Chi Omega Sorority will hold its annual Gwen Frostic stationery sale Dec. 13-15 in the Memorial Union. It's recycled paper and great Christmas gifts.

Crafts fair to be held next Saturday

The second annual Creative Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board (MAUB), will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on the first floor of the Memorial Union.

The exhibition will feature the work of about 40 professional Maine craftsmen, including pottery, macrame, jewelry, wood-carving, batik and weaving. Many of the exhibits will include demonstrations by the artists. Because of the conversion of the Main Lounge to the "Damn Yankee" cafeteria, much of the exhibition and storage space has been cut since last year so the fair will be limited to one day instead of three as it was last year.

Colloquim with cops

A Communications Colloquium with the campus police will be held Dec. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Speakers will include Chief William Tynan, Deputy Chief Robert Picucci and campus police officers.

Chinese students will teach Mandarin

Ping pong taught at the University by Chinese students?

Not quite. But the Chinese Students Association at UMO is going to start teaching Mandarin Chinese to anyone who wants to learn. Fifteen students have signed up for the lessons so far, more than enough to staff a Maine embassy in Peking if President Nixon and Henry Kissinger want any help when they go to the Chinese capital next February.

The Mandarin lessons will be offered at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in the basement of Estabrooke Hall, according to Andrew Koo, president of the association. Koo came to the U.S. from Hong Kong in 1965. He graduated from UMO in 1970 and is now a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

For the first few Mandarin sessions, Prof. Victor Chee of Husson College will speak. Chinese films also are expected to be shown several times during the year. A Chinese newspaper is now available in the Oakes Room of Fogler Library.

Those interested in attending the Mandarin classes may contact the association's secretary, Kirk Kowok, or Koo in Estabrooke Hall.

LaBree's Bakery
Specializing in decorated cakes and all other bakery products
We deliver to dorms
Tel. 827-2429

Fairmount Fabrics
YEAR AROUND 10% DISCOUNT
All shades of velvet plus white
Weddings our specialty
9:30 to 4:30
25 Franklin St., Bangor

HARDING FLORISTS
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
FLOWERS BY WIRE
Free Delivry to Campus
CALL 989-2100
22 S. MAIN ST. BREWER

The Place for Steak
CHUCK WAGON RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE
UNION ST. & GRIFFIN ROAD
(next to Airport Mall)

Wadleigh's Store
Cold Beer and Wine
Stillwater Ave. Old Town
827-5504

For your SCHOOL...OFFICE and ENGINEERING Supplies
Come to:
* BANGOR MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY*
14 State Street, Bangor Maine

BEST SELLING PAPERBACKS
FOR DECEMBER

1.	Papillon	$1.95
2.	Child From the Sea	$1.25
3.	Future Shock	$1.95
4.	Summer of '42	$1.25
5.	Rich Man, Poor Man	$1.50
6.	Don't Fall Off The Mountain	$1.50
7.	Of A Fire On The Moon	$1.75
8.	Slaughterhouse Five	$ .95
9.	Surrogate Wife	$1.25
10.	Inside The Third Reich	$1.95
11.	The Anchorman	$1.50
12.	Boss	$1.50



MR. PAPERBACK
BANGOR—Downtown
Airport Mall
ELLSWORTH—Downtown
Maine Coast Mall
AUGUSTA
Capitol Shopping Center

MAINE SOUND INTERCOM
120 STATE STREET, BANGOR, MAINE
Telephone 942-1120
SAVE $152.95

1	Fisher Receiver (Model 202) 100 watts	Reg. 269.95	Now 216.95
2	Fisher 103 Speakers	each 99.95	each 54.95
1	Garrard Six—2	69.95	60.00
		$539.80	$386.85

Also in stock: MARANTZ—GARRARD—SONY—LINEAR DESIGN SPEAKERS—ACOUSTIC RESEARCH

Sunbeam ELECTRIC BLANKET SALE



Sunbeam Blankets are available in beautiful pastel colors — machine washable, mothproof, non-allergenic, selected settings.

TWIN BED	DOUBLE BED	DOUBLE BED
	Single Control	Dual Control
WERE $22.95	WERE $24.95	WERE $29.95
NOW $13.77	NOW $14.97	NOW $18.93

master charge
BANK AMERICARD
YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT DAY'S
Day's MAINE'S LARGEST
22 NORTH MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN

THE GOVERNOR'S
home of the Jumbo Burger
FAST SERVICE WITH TAKE-OUT AND DINING FACILITIES

SPECIALS

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY . . . HOT DOGS FOR	19 cents
THURSDAY . . . CHICKEN DINNER	79 cents
FRIDAY . . . SALMON PIE	79 cents
FISH FRY	55 cents



STILLWATER AVENUE, OLDTOWN