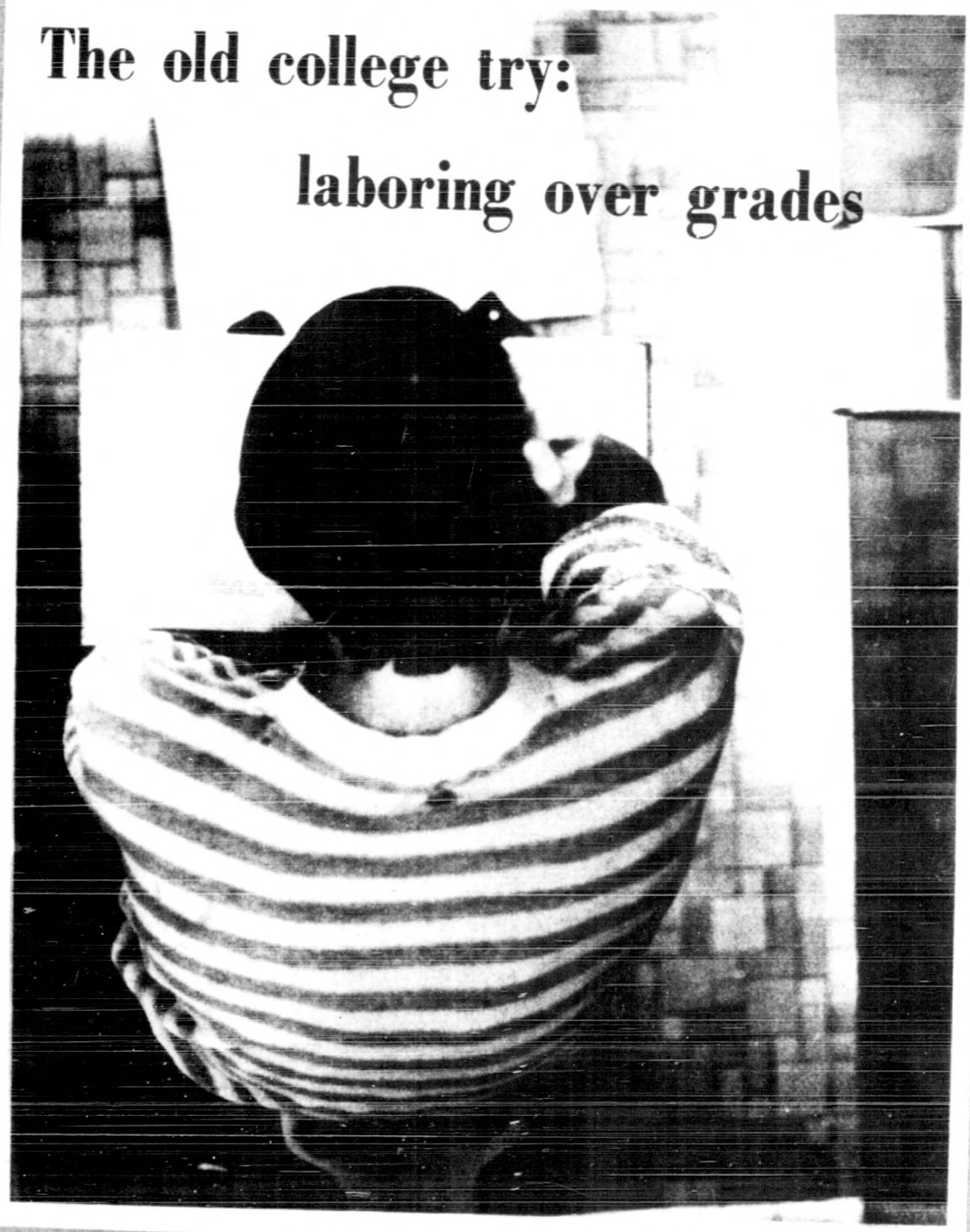
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Vol. 77, No. 13 Orono, Maine Dec. 6, 1973

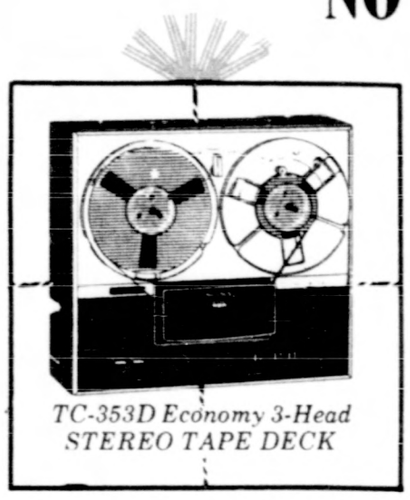
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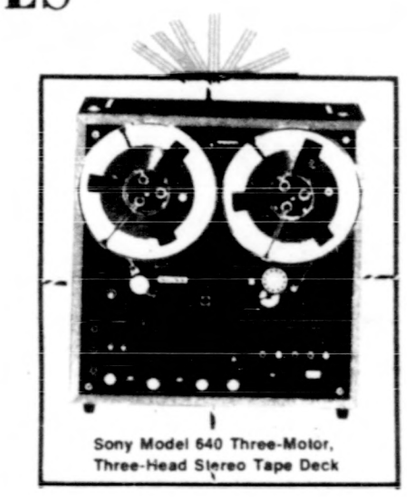


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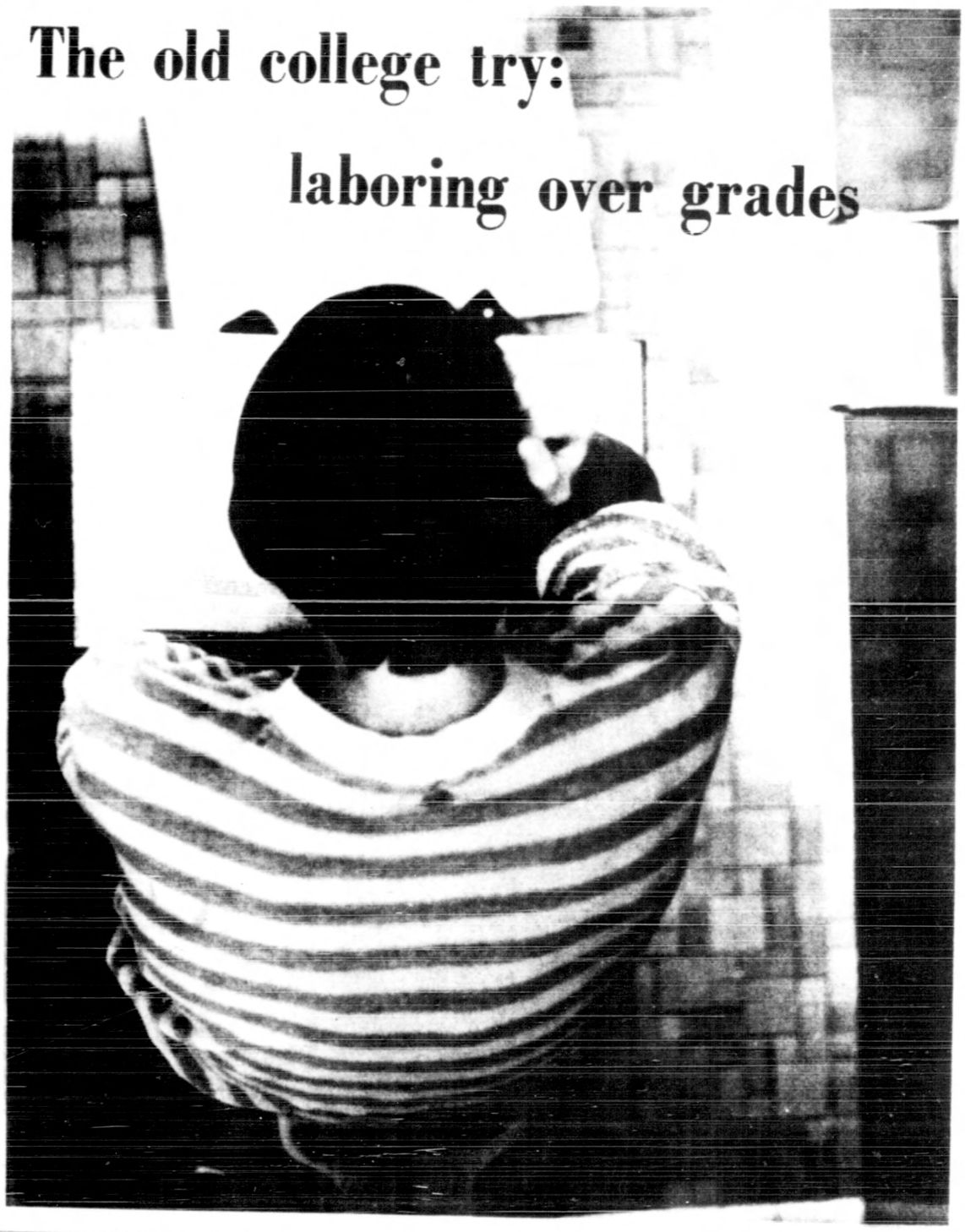
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Campus

Vol. 77, No. 13 Orono, Maine Dec. 6, 1973

The old college try:

laboring over grades



Scholarship funds exhausted for spring semester

by Pete Weigel

John Madigan, director of Student Aid at UMO, said Wednesday that students applying for financial aid for the spring semester should not expect a scholarship. Scholarships already awarded to students will not be affected, he added.

Madigan explained that each year the financial aid office awards more money in scholarships than is available, anticipating that a certain percentage of students receiving the awards will enroll elsewhere, leave during the school year, or accept aid from other sources. The university then can reclaim the funds allotted to those students and award them to other needy applicants, usually as scholarships in the spring.

This year, however, original predictions were too accurate, with a lower rate of turnover and reliance on other sources than expected. Consequently, according to Madigan, there will be no surplus to provide for new scholarships.

"It's a problem of resource management," Madigan said, similar to the admissions office accepting more applicants than eventually enroll. "You try to help as many people as possible, equivalent to their need, knowing in advance that some will not show up or that others will have since reduced their need. You anticipate according to your best judgement." In other years, Madigan added, it was apparent that there would be money left for the second semester.

The Student Aid Office last fall granted 900 students scholarships totalling $301,000.

Madigan stressed that all university scholarships already awarded will be honored, even if a deficit results. "My office will take care of any commitments made to a student," he assured. "There may be a small deficit, which can be made up in other ways. Unfortunately, many people are frightened whenever the word 'deficit' comes up."

Madigan admitted proposals have been made to set aside an allottment for spring scholarships but maintained that there is not enough total funds for such a program. He said the matter involves a choice between granting a student complete or partial scholarship assistance.

"What do you say to a needy student?" Madigan asked. "I know how much money you need, but I'm sorry I can't let you have it because I'm saving it for someone else in the spring semester?"

As an alternative to university scholarships, Madigan suggested that students seeking financial aid for the spring inquire about Basic Opportunity Grants, a new federally-supported program. Such grants are not loans and repayment is not required. Madigan said that already this year 230 students have received about $60,000 under this program.

Ruckelshaus cancels visit



Former Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, fired by President Nixon in October for refusing to dismiss Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, has cancelled a scheduled Distinguished Lecture Series speech at UMO.

Ruckelshaus was scheduled to speak at Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12.

According to DLS Chairman Jeffrey Hollingsworth, the lecture agency handling Ruckelshaus' public appearances cancelled his Dec. 12 visit, attempting to reschedule it for Dec. 11. Ruckelshaus apparently cancelled because of personal business in Indianapolis, Ind., his hometown. Hollingsworth, after attempts to rearrange Ruckelshaus' visit, cancelled the lecture when flight scheduling problems arose.

Hollingsworth said the DLS committee will attempt to schedule the former deputy attorney general for a lecture early next semester.



About 15 members of the university community walked from Webster Park, Orono to the Federal Building in Bangor as an expression of the growing sentiment to impeach President Nixon. Demonstrators distributed leaflets to Christmas shoppers who they termed very responsive to the groups aims. [Davis photo]

Semester break vacation extended to cut fuel use

by Ginny Worthington

In a dramatic move to cut energy consumption at U.M.O., semester break has been extended until January 21. The action resulted from the UM Board of Trustees' directive that all seven campuses of the Super-U. extend one winter vacation by at least one week.

The Board's directive on Nov. 28, came in response to a speech by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis on Nov. 27, in which he asked all educational institutions to cut their energy use by 20 per cent.

UMO President Howard R. Neville said Tuesday the desired cutback is well within reach. "With the week extension, the continuance of our energy savings program, and if there isn't any prolonged difficult weather, we believe we can meet the cutback."

The decision to extend vacation was made last Thursday afternoon as President Neville met with various campus and student representatives. The schedule change effects only the start and close of next semester (Jan. 21 and May 25). Neville explained, "After discussing it, this seemes to be the least disrupting plan that would save a considerable amount of energy...We looked at all the alternatives and this seemed to be the best."

Neville offered no concrete reasons why this proposal was chosen over another proposal to extend February vacation.

According to Neville, definite plans for energy cutbacks during the vacation period itself have not yet been made. "Probably by the middle of next week we will have some plans...we're in the process of finding out alternatives."

Some suggestions have been made to turn temperatures down to 55 degrees in the vacated dorms and classrooms. Another proposal is to remove all water from pipes, etc., in certain buildings and not heat those structures at all. Still another idea is to pool some of the activities and personnel in offices still operating over the vacation.

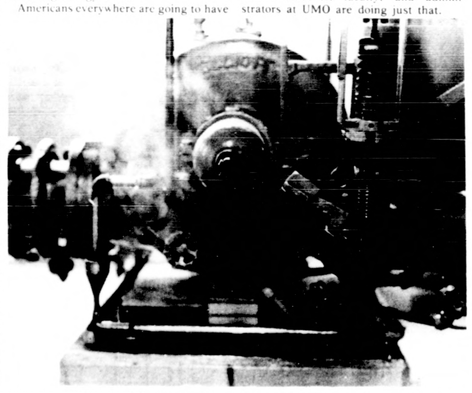
Neville contends that it all boils down to one big problem — that there is no individual thermostat control for the various buildings. "Like many other campuses, our campus was not designed for this kind of an emergency."

Energy conservation campaign proves successful

by Barbara Manuel

With Jack Frost nipping at our noses, and old man winter's foot in the door, it looks as if the familiar lyric "roasting chestnuts over an open fire" will be more than just a pleasant image this winter with the rising energy crisis.

Americans everywhere are going to have to live with a little less this winter; a little less speeding, a little less driving, a little less light and a little less warmth. And it seems students, faculty, and administrators at UMO are doing just that.



The campus has been able to reduce its average daily consumption of electricity by 27 per cent by stringently curtailing the use of electrical energy, said Parker G. Cushman, director of the physical plant.

Cushman said figures compiled by his department showed that there was a reduction of 27 per cent in the average daily use of electrical energy during the last two weeks in November, as compared with the previous two weeks and a similar two-week period last year. He said the comparison was particularly significant, since there were fewer daylight hours during the last two weeks in the month than in the first two.

The saving in electricity was the result, Cushman said, of cooperation by students, faculty, and other employees who have been turning out lights, reducing the use of electricity for various pieces of equipment and helping in a number of other ways to save power.

Donna Hitchens, assistant director of Residential Life, said her department has sent out memos asking the dorms to do everything possible to conserve energy. Turning thermostats down to 68 degrees and maintaining them at that temperature, keeping all doors and windows shut when possible, shutting off half of the corridor lights and locking all doors except the main entrance are some of the steps for conserving heat and electricity that Residential Life has requested.

"We have received tremendous results," said Hitchens, "not only from the students but also from the maids and janitors. She added all thermostats will be turned down to 58 degrees, or as low as possible without causing pipes to freeze during Christmas vacation.

Hiram T. Gerrish, superintendant of the buildings and trades division of physical plant services, agrees with Hitchens and Cushman that campus energy usage is being cut back.

Records covering the past few years show UMO "has been growing at a rate of about five per cent a year in the use of electricity because of new equipment and more students," said Gerrish. A definite reduction in the use of electricity is apparent. "We are saving electricity in that our usual five per cent increase per year has not yet happened this year," he added.

The building and trades division is, he said, "very conscious of electrical energy and ways to conserve it." Gerrish said building and trades personnel have been acting as advisors and suggesting ways to conserve electricity.

Gerrish said the university, including dorms, dining halls, classrooms administration buildings, and University Park, used 22,775,753 kilowatt hours of electricity in the last fiscal year (July, 1972-July, 1973.)

• *ENERGY* • *see page 9*

Student Senate president lists conservation steps

by Tom Sinclair

Student Senate President Tim Keating Tuesday outlined several measures being taken by the university to help students with problems created by developments of the energy crisis.

Keating said dormitories will reopen for the second semester at noon Saturday (Jan. 19) rather than Sunday so students will not have to drive on Sunday, when gas stations will be closed. He did not know whether cafeterias will also be open Saturday, but said that because of budgetary reasons they may not.

The final exam schedule for the spring semester, he said, will be flexible for students in "extenuating circumstances" whose plans have been hampered by the one-week calendar extension. Finals originally were scheduled for May 13-18, but due to the extended Christmas break they are rescheduled for May 20-25.

Keating explained flexibility is necessary for some students who already have made arrangements to get married and others who plan to begin employment during what is now finals week.

"This doesn't mean that 90 per cent of the student body will be able to get their finals changed," he said. "It will have to be for something serious."

As a third measure, Keating said UMO President Howard Neville has assured him that his office will send letters explaining reasons for the calendar change to employers for which students might have planned to begin work during finals week.

Keating said President Neville and other administrators decided on the actions "because they realize the calendar change raises problems for some students." He added the administration "is doing what it can" to help students with problems.

A compromise has been worked out with John J. Blake, vice president for finance and administration, on student organization use of university motor pool vehicles, said Keating. Organizations desiring use of a vehicle must send their requests to the Senate for approval. The requests then will go to Blake for approval.

Earlier, Blake had denied a requst by the Distinguished Lecture Series (DLS) for occaisional use of a vehicle to take visiting lecturers to and from Bangor International Airport. Blake claimed that granting use of a car to DLS would lead to a flood of requests from similar organizations.

Despite the compromise, Keating encouraged students to use their own cars for organizational activities whenever possible.

At its last meeting of the semester Tuesday, the Student Senate overwhelmingly approved a proposal that it meet weekly instead of every two weeks, hoping to cut down on the length of sessions by meeting more frequently. Recent sessions have lasted as long as three hours.

Objections to the change were raised by some off-campus senators, who claimed they may have difficulty getting to the meeting or finding substitutes, partly because of gas rationing.

The Senate also empowered the Fair Elections Practices Committee to investigate the feasibility of several Senate election reform proposals, including a $100 ceiling on expenditures of presidential and vice presidential candidates and mandatory reports of all campaign expenditures.

Because of space shortage, the Campus *has not printed "What's On" for the past two issues. The editors decided to use the space normally allotted to the events column for other stories considered important to the readers. We apologize for any irritation to readers because of the decision. "What's On" will return to its usual spot next week. -- Managing Ed.*

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Hilltop card-lock system cheaper than nightwatchmen

by Debbie Sline

A new card-lock system designed to provide complete security at low cost has been installed by Residential Life on a trial basis in the Hilltop Complex. The electronic system which operates door locks when a plastic card is inserted, replaces the nightwatchman in each dormitory, leaving a single roving security guard to patrol the premises.

H.Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, described the purpose of the trial system as two-fold. Although the primary goal is cost reduction, the development of a security system which can be installed in all dorms is being considered, he said.

The card security system, if successful, can be extended to provide security for men's dorms. Presently, men's dorms have no security provisions other than locked doors.

The reduction in security costs as a result was stressed by Moriarty. He estimated last year's security cost was $127,000, and to expand the guard security system to men's dorms would increase this figure by $100,000.

However, the card security system will pay equipment and installation costs by May, 1974 through savings in labor, he said. The three nightwatchmen who worked in Knox, Oxford, and Somerset are being moved to other security jobs on campus.

The move to install an electronic security system was initiated several years ago, by students. This security system is presently being tested as part of an effort "to provide good security for more halls for less money," said Moriarty.

The system was selected by the Housing Committee, which rejected a system equipped with elaborate television devices as too suggestive of extensive surveillance of students.

Operation of the security system is quite simple. Each student has a security card which is scanned electronically when inserted into a box in the dorm entry. With the card in the box, the student presses buttons representing the entrance code assigned to the residence hall. This procedure, requiring both a security card and knowledge of the numeric code, unlocks the door. The system operates between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

For emergencies, a telephone has been installed at each entrance. All telephone calls after 11 p.m. will go directly to the appropriate floor, rather than the main desk.

Moriarty explained Hilltop was chosen for the trial because removing guards there created the most savings. Hilltop is the only complex which is completely coed and had a security guard for each dormitory.

The business manager at Hilltop, Mike Butler, estimated savings for each building would average about $2000 for the remainder of the school year. Butler remarked the lack of adverse comment from students makes him optomistic about the system's success.

Most students have commented favorably on the new system. Somerset's night watchman mentioned on his last night of duty he was basically "neutral" towards the new system. He indicated, however, that the impersonality involved might create some drawbacks.

It is too early to estimate the efficiency of the card system. Emphasizing the importance of student cooperation, Moriarty declared "Security is only as good as the students want it to be."



CARD-LOCK system installed at Hilltop complex is demonstrated by Debbie Brewer, a Somerset Hall resident. The system which uses plastic cards to operate door locks replaces the use of night security men at a considerable savings to the university. *Ward Photo*

Police beat

Coed assaulted early Friday

A UM coed became the second assault victim of the semester early Friday morning when she was jumped from behind, forced to the ground and shaken up by an unknown assailant.

The girl, who prefers not to be identified, was walking between the Memorial Union and South Stevens at 1:30 a.m. Friday when she was attacked and forced down. According to police, she struggled free and fled, flagging down a passing motorist who brought her to campus police headquarters. She was treated for minor lacerations at the Student Health Center and released.

The first assault incident this semester occured Sept. 23 when a girl, walking alone, was attacked on Schoodic Road by a lone assailant. She also escaped her assailant.

Police have asked that girls walk in groups or pairs whenever possible, and stay in lighted areas on campus rather than taking unlighted shortcuts.

Pub approval dependent on Neville recommendations



Howard R. Neville

The opening of a Pub on campus may be only several weeks away according to Pres. Howard R. Neville, who said approval by the Board of Trustees is "perhaps the most significant step yet."

The Board's initial approval means applications for liquor licenses can now be made if the Pub proposal meets a series of recommendations and ammendments made by Pres. Neville.

The original draft, submitted by the Pub Proposal Committee to Neville, now includes these amendments:

- presidential endorsement only upon detailed explanation of the financial plan and plan of operation for the facility;
- recommendation of two members, appointed by the President, to each of the three advisory committees;
- creation of a campus-wide advisory committee on Pub operations, with two members selected by each of the three Pub committees and three members appointed by the President;
- a procedure that would allot approximately 10 per cent of the gross receipts to programming and construction of academic-community facilities.

"We are several weeks away from opening only under the best of circumstances," Neville added.

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The Maine Campus Editorials

An A is an A...is a B

Have you noticed the first class you attend, your instructor confines his lecture to an explanation of his grading and testing policies. He doesn't spring the most exciting topic he'll discuss during the semester. In fact, you learn more about how to obtain a grade from him than what to expect from the course. It's probably the most important class you will attend. And for many students, the import of that first encounter is all they carry away 16 weeks, 45 lectures and four exams later.

Confronted by the erosive effect the pressure of grades have on their interest, students quickly find themselves in the proverbial rut. Grades become the overriding concern, although not one student in a hundred will argue they reflect the quality or quantity of his learning experience. The purpose of education presumably is to widen horizons, however, a student's concern for obtaining grades often limits his concentration to the pursuit of them which is a long way from saying he's learning anything but the most pedantic material. Grades should be reinforcers, not underminers of education.

The arbitrary nature of grades is well recognized by students and instructors alike. Letter grade systems such as we have at UMO are notoriously unreliable and data does not support that equal achievement receives equal grade—or even that a professor will grade a paper twice with the same rank.

The suspicion which faculty members regard ranks is demonstrated by a recent proposal to crack down on grading methods in the College of Education. In Education, only 11 students of 100 receive grades less than B. To rectify what the administration considers a top-heavy distribution of A's and B's, it proposes to manipulate the grading system—work that currently merits an A may deserve only a B under the new system. Even if the work remains consistent, grades will drop. An A is an A is a B!

The administration's rationale is boggling. If too many A's and B's are being issued, a dubious assumption, cynical manipulation of the grading system does not even touch the problem. Perhaps faculty members should evaluate their own work and try to determine why so many of their courses are guts. Why not beef up the curiculum instead of penalizing students for doing what they've been told they're supposed to do. Why hold students responsible for faculty shortcomings? Readjusting grades does not address the problem, it merely covers it up.



Grade manipulation such as this does expose the ranking system for what it really is—an arbitrarily imposed rule to insure conformity which can and is readily manipulated to exploit students and reinforce the faculty's sense of "professionalism."

There is a need to recognize students are seriously pursuing their education goals. Their patience with the inequities of the grading system shows they are not easily deterred. Abolishing the letter grade system and replacing it with a pass-fail method would remove a great stumbling block and end the useless diversion of students and faculty attention with the trivial and absurd. It might even reduce anxiety to the point that students could be recognized as junior colleagues in education, which they are.

Silence is golden

Students who are not cognizant of their rights may cause themselves undue difficulties, warns Sam Nesbitt who provides legal services to students through the offices of Student Government. If arrested, Nesbitt advises, no one is required to make any statement to the police without the benefit of legal council. In case of arrest, he said, students should contact their family lawyer or student government for legal aid. Nesbitt made the statement Thursday because he said some students have run afoul of the law because they did not know their rights.

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Bushwacked on the homefront

Mike Brown, a 28-year old Vietnam veteran, quit his studies at UMO, rented his Orono home, his wife quit her job, and they bought a new car. He did it with the guarantee of a $7500 per year job. Less than two weeks later, the job promise suddenly dissolved and Brown was left to seek legal recourse.

The most devastating fact, however, is Brown's presumed employment was with the American Legion! That's right, the folks who've been urging employers to hire Vietnam war veterans were accused by a former vet of "unethical conduct." Brown made the charge because state American Legion Commander Dominic Bruno offered him the job of legion state service officer after a Nov. 13 interview with Bruno and two other Legion officials, and then withdrew the offer. Bruno buckled under pressure from other legionnaires to hire a 60-year old former legion official for the same job.

Although Bruno has described the affair as "a misundertanding from the beginning," Brown had other thoughts on the subject. "This is typical of the treatment they give Vietnam veterans," he told *Bangor Daily News* reporter John Day Monday, "and then they wonder why Vietnam vets do not want to participate in American Legion and VFW activities."

Clearly, the incident was more than a misunderstanding. What Brown alleges is probably true considering American Legion leadership consists mainly of middle-aged to ederly men who fought wars which were considered patriotic and heroic, and were romanticized by the American press. These men most likely forced Bruno to "un-hire" Brown so their 60-year old brother, who obviously knows their kind of war, could accept the full-time position.

Brown, however, is a new breed of vet. He participated in a war which many Americans considered immoral and risked his life for a cause that was far from obvious. There was no patriotic cheer for Brown, who suffered eight operations and lost two-thirds of one kidney. He, like many of his cohorts, limped home to a nation partially hostile to returning vets, partially appreciative, but mostly indifferent to their plight. Only the POW's benefited from America's concern with her fighting sons, and, sadly, their return was bounced around like basketballs at a round robin by an administration hungry for favorable publicity.

Brown's predicament is particularly disgraceful because of the parties involved. Realizing just that, the UMVETS are circulating a petition condemming the action, emphasizing that the job discrimination against Brown "originated in an organization which purports to represent veterans." The petition will be forwarded to Second District Congressman William Cohen. Cohen also has been asked to meet with the UMVETS about the Brown incident and to discuss ways to prevent similar occurences.

What resolution Cohen and the vets will make is uncertain, but the facts will remain unchanged. Brown has been treated shoddily by a well known veterans group and should have some compensation for the embarrassment and the inconvenience he has suffered. The best result may be adapting the "Lest we forget" slogan to include all Vietnam veterans.

Letters to the editors are welcome. To be published, letters must be received by The Campus *the Monday prior to publication.*

Letters to the Editor



Women decry fraternity fiends' behavior

To the editor:

We don't mind the foul mouthed fraternity fiends of Kappa Sigma urinating on seats in front of little children at football games, yelling obscenities at elderly women, throwing trash at cars passing fraternity row, setting automobiles on fire to warm their hands, or even smashing each other to a pulp. But when they obscenely try to accost women students at bars by propositioning them with four letter words and threatening them when emphatically rejected, we think it is time to enter our complaint.

It all happened last Sunday night (Nov. 25) at a local Orono bar. We were all enjoying our drinks when a particular Kappa Sig, laden with alcohol, frothing at the mouth, started hasseling a female member of our group in front of his "brothers?." He obscenely propositioned her and threatened to get even with her when she refused, by saying "he'd get the whole house on her."

Seeing that his manly ego was emasculated, he had to prove himself a man by spitting on her. This particular Kappa Sig then decided to start a fight and the ensuing scene was not "pretty".

We feel that this and other recent occurrences should serve notice to the fiends at Kappa Sigma, and that the campus majority is not willing to tolerate these types of behavior. The Kappa Sigs should realize that people do not enjoy some of their immature, piggish ways.

Maybe if they started acting like human beings, they'd find less articles written about them and more respect from their fellow students. After all, it only takes a few rotten apples to spoil the bunch.

names withheld by request.

Cheerleaders are bevy of beauties

To the editor:

Where did we come up with this year's cheering squad? They are absolutely "Big Time." In all my years of coming to Maine games there has never been a squad that comes close to comparing with this bunch of beauties. They are attractive, imaginative — and they actually dance! Goodness, I thought only UCLA cheerleaders knew how to dance.

With our great basketball team, loyal pep band, the new look in Maine cheering, national coverage in Sports Illustrated — how can the "Pit" go wrong?

I did think that the fans were a little quiet at this past weekend's games. Now that we have all of the above going for us, lets not get lazy. Keep the "pit" in national rankings—our team will be there someday.

G.L.S.

Tuition hike "not our fault"

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of my brothers and sisters of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO Local 1824, concerning next semester's tuition increase. We are the men and women who work for the University of Maine as janitors, maids, kitchen workers, secretaries, police officers, carpenters, groundskeepers and in a score of other occupations. Many of us have relatives attending the University, and we know how expensive it is to go to college.

We are concerned about reports which have been circulated in the *Campus* to the effect that the tuition increase is necessary to provide campus workers with a pay increase. The truth of the matter is that the tuition increase is being instituted because of waste and poor financial planning by the university administration. The Trustees find it easier to raise your tuition and blame us than to admit their own failings. In fact, the small pay increase we received this year was approved by the Legislature and the necessary funds were included in the University budget.

Every day we see examples of foolish spending and waste on the part of the university. Our tax dollars, as well as yours, are being thrown away for a "Blazer" that burns fuel like crazy, huge concrete flower pots to block off the mall roads, gaudy furniture for the Memorial Union, and university cars which some professors treat as personal property. And these are only a few of the more visible examples.

Please keep these facts in mind when your next bill from the university arrives. Ask yourself whether the $20 extra is on the bill because of us or because of administrative waste.

Dick Davies

Got the spirit, need the oars

To the editor:

Who said student spirit is dead? It isn't as far as the Rowing Club is concerned.

Since my letter to the *Campus* of a few weeks ago and a notice in UMO Today, 30 students — 12 females and 18 males — have walked into my Lord Hall office to sign up for the crew.

This despite the fact that we have no boats, shells, sculls, oars, or equipment; but we have plenty of enthusiasm, which may be the momentum we need to see this endeavor through to fruition.

We'll be meeting during the winter months to plan our tactics for the spring when the ice is out of the rivers and lakes. By then we hope we'll have acquired some equipment. Right now we have moral support from all quarters of the campus. Now we need some material support — shells and oars, that is.

Can anyone come to our aid?

Prof. Alan Miller
101 Lord Hall

Senate speaks for students

To the editor:

Much comment and criticism has arisen in the past few weeks concerning the responsibilities of the Student Senate in representing the opinions of the student body.

Well, the Senate decides on many things over the semester. Putting the resolution endorsing impeachment aside, a demand for a referendum on virtually any business before the Senate would have been met with cries of derision and labeled a "cop out." So what makes the resolution supporting the impeachment of the President so special? Which would have more impact, be more effective and benefit more people: allocating funds to Abenaki or voting on impeachment? Recognizing a gay group or taking a political stand?

In such a emotionally charged issue is it possible for a student senator to objectively access the general opinion in his constituency? I believe, and am supported by research and just plain observation, that a person tends to find what he is looking for. In other words, the individual's own opinions may block out and distort contrary information. No, I'm not accusing anyone of purposely distorting the facts; this bias is unavoidable despite the best of intentions.

Then, on second thought, perhaps a general referendum might be more reliable? Well, the referendum had only 830 responses; only 10.6 per cent of the undergraduate population. Considering that, for a multitude of reasons, people who favor impeachment might be more motivated, then how valid is this referendum? What do all the people who didn't vote support?

Now we're in a fine pickle. Due to apathy, a referendum is questionable and the senate is suffering pangs of incompetence and guilt. Or are we?

I like to think of myself as an intelligent, rational being despite evidence to the contrary. Am I and my fellow senators really unrepresentative of our constituencies? Are we merely prancing around like silly dillydims, our thoughts falling like leaden farts upon the floor?

I think not. The purpose of a government is to do for its people what they cannot do for themselves and one of these supporting functions is a reflection and vocalization of the consensus of opinion.

As long as the student senators act in the interest of those who elected them and not for themselves we will have a claim of legitimacy in representing student opinion. It is when they start preening themselves in front of the mirror that we are in trouble.

Mark Hopkins
Oak Hall

Motor pool used and abused

To the editor:

Why, when we are in an era of crucial oil and energy supplies, does the University motor pool continue to dole out cars so freely?

The university cars are easily spotted with their "U.M." vanity plates and I can not possibly show how disgusted I was when I saw a university car (a large Plymouth—beige) driving south on I-95 with a large buck on the roof. I certainly doubt that this is in line with university policy.

On other occassions I have frequently seen such cars at the University Mall and other stores and shopping centers.

My question? Yes — who is responsible for the distribution of these vehicles and who picks up the tab for gasoline, oil and the wear and tear on them?

Maybe we can help conserve some important fuel and at the same time keep our forever rising tuition costs down.

A very concerned student

Kids crave Kohoutek copy

To the editor:

While on campus a couple week-ends ago, I picked up a copy of the *Campus*. You had in it a couple items about Comet Kohoutek. I brought this home to use in my classroom (I teach grade 4) but have since lost it. Could you possibly send me a couple of your extra issues? The local papers have run nothing about the comet and my kids are fascinated about it!

Thanx bunches.

Evie Gibson

Health Center Capsules

Dr. Robert Graves

Common treatment best cure for common cold

The Student Health Advisory Committee has relayed to me a complaint that all people with colds are treated alike at the Student Health Center and suggested I do this article on colds.

Colds are virus infections of the respiratory system and many different viruses can be the cause of the infection. All of us have different degrees of immunity to each virus capable of causing cold symptoms. Some viruses affect primarily the nose, some the windpipe, some the throat, while others affect all parts of the respiratory system.

We have no magic bullet to kill cold viruses the way penicillin kills strep germs. All the medical profession can do is try to make you feel better while your body kills the infection agent and advise you on ways to help you body do battle. Aspirin and compounds containing aspirin relieve some of the achiness and fever. Lozenges and hot salt water gargles can help the pain of a sore throat. We often use a combination antihistamine-decongestant pill which shrinks the membrane lining the nose. This relieves the stuffiness and helps prevent ear infections by keeping open the tube connecting the middle ear to the throat. We use different kinds of cough mixtures depending on the type of cough present, if any.

Probably the most important thing we do is culture the throat for streptococci. You can cure strep throats yourself without specific treatment, but those not treated or inadequately treated with antibiotics like penicillin are sometimes followed by acute rheumatic fever or glomerulonephritis, a serious kidney disease.

Typically, a student with a cold will be seen by a nurse who will first do a temperature check. If the throat is sore a culture will be done. The nurse will inquire into other symptoms and offer medications or suggestions on how to relieve each symptom. If there is a fever, or the throat has white patches in it, or there is a cough that is more than a tickle in the throat, or the cold is more than a week old, she will want a physician to see the patient. If the student wants to be checked by a physician the nurse will arrange it whether she thinks it necessary or not. Adequate rest, fluids and proper humidity are important.

The virus that caused the cold should be eradicated in a week or less. This is important to remember because symptoms that persist longer than that are probably due to a secondary infection, like sinusitis, tonsilitis or bronchitis. This is the time antibiotics may be useful, so persistent symptoms are worth having checked.

Some students want a shot of penicillin at the beginning of a cold. This is not only useless, it can be dangerous. Penicillin or any other antibiotic will only kill certain kinds of germs, leaving untouched a variety of resistant germs. Then if the cold progresses to a secondary infection like bronchitis, it is due to some odd bug and we have a hard time finding an antibiotic capable of killing it.

A word about vitamin C. Dr. Linus Pauling made a very unscientific statement about the effectiveness of vitamin C in preventing colds that outraged his medical colleagues. Now, further research seems to be backing him up. I don't yet prescribe it for colds, but I no longer knock it and the Health Center Pharmacy has it for sale.

Making the grade: Motivating factor or outmo

Story by Jeff W Beebe • Photography by Rhett Wieland



Education is fast approaching the stage where students are crossing a line between a desire to succeed and the fear of failure. Although UMO tends to shrug off the pressure of grades, many students them of great concern. They gulp their meals and rush to the dorms to study, they toss in bed, losing sleep before tests—if they go to bed at all—and many sweat out every test and grading period as if waiting for the Judgement. The fear of failure is well hidden in most cases, but it is there.

The harshest fact is that little beyond conjecture is being done at UMO to ease the pressure and make learning an effective preparatory experienee instead of an uphill battle against outmoded standards of achievement.

"I believe in grades," says Academic Affairs Vice President James M. Clark, "both as motivation and evaluation." Dr. Clark equates grading to efficiency reports of large corporations such as IBM, or to the etficiency reports issued by the military. "You are being evaluated here just as you will be in the world of work. You have to realize this is a real life situation," he says.

However, Clark sees their greatest value as motivation. "If you remove grades entirely, the natural reaction is to go at a slower pace. Grades do serve as an extrinsic motivating factor rather than an intrinsic one. Ideally, the motivation should come from the satisfaction of learning—one should have fun learning. But some learning is just not fun and some people should have that extrinsic motivation of grades."

Clark speaks with experience about grading policies. As a professor of American Government and Politics at the University of Toulouse, France, in 1965-66, he taught in a system that does not issue periodic grades. The French rely on one yearly exam, and Clark says that until the last few weeks "Students spent their time in coffee houses, touring, and goofing off. They didn't work and they didn't learn. I flunked 40 per cent of my classes."

Last year 158 students withdrew from UMO, and this semester is keeping pace as 61 have already departed. Kris Dahlberg, assistant dean of student affairs, says that half of the withdrawals cite academic problems as the main reason. She conducts withdrawal interviews with Donna Hitchens and Vice President Arthur Kaplan. Asked if the pressure of grading shows on students, she answers simply and firmly, "Yes, it does."

"I see some freshmen who want to withdraw after the first week of prelims because they start out getting "C's" or "D's" or "F's" and they're very discouraged and at that point are afraid to try harder," she explains. Dahlberg says grades should not be used for motivation, but for positive reinforcement, or else not at all.

"If one does an honest effort and gets back a 'D' paper or an 'F' exam, its a big risk then to try harder and do even more for the next one. Maybe some students can use an 'F' as a motivation to work harder but I see only discouragement."

The voice of this discouragement can be found, but it has to be ferreted out. In Kris Dahlberg's office, it is heard too late.

At informal meetings between Clark and students earlier this semester, the subject of grading, along with the calendar, was in the forefront of students' concerns. At a meeting for Hilltop residents, students charged the administration does not care about grades, they have little recourse if they feel a professor put them on the wrong side of a 'B-minus/C-plus' borderline.

"I was very surprised at the hostility that came out at that meeting," commented Clark later. Many students decried the administration's lack of concern for the individual grades that corner so much of the students' efforts and worries.

The difference between an A-minus and a B-plus, which can mean the difference between a grade point average of 3.0 and 2.8, can also make a difference in a student's future. For example, the Civil Service Commission in Augusta reports that a student holding a bachelor's degree and a 3.5 GPA or standing in the top tenth of his class can qualify for government employment without taking the Federal Employment Examination. Applicants passing the examination must have at least a 2.9 GPA or standing within the top third of his class to qualify for a starting GS 7 pay scale. The difference between a GS 7 and a GS 5 is about $1800 a year.

Cost of automobile insurance maybe lowered by academic achievement. State Farm Auto Insurance Co. offers an across-the-board discount of 25 per cent for dean's list students and AETNA offers graduated discounts, also equaling about 25 per cent, depending on the individual's classification.

Vice President of Finance and Administration John M. Blake says that he has known corporations to reimburse a student on employment for his education at rates determined by the student's GPA.

And then there is graduate school—and medical school. Any senior considering continuing his education beyond college is constantly pressured by professors and advisors to produce good grades for the watchful eyes of the graduate admissions office.

Clark says coordination with graduate schools is one of the prime administrative reasons for using a letter-grade system. According to Clark, grades represent a necessary evaluation of performance used as an admission criterion by grad schools and industry.

Associate Prof. John Horan agrees grading is "not just a university problem—since the university serves as a channel into the job market, there are

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1965-66	50/51	39/44	6
1966-67	47/51	45/47	4
1967-68	46/51	44/44	6
1968-69	47/51	41/40	7
1969-70	50/55	38/47	8
1970-71	49/52	38/38	8
1971-72	51/56	43/47	8

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pressures from society as well. They want to know more than just whether a student passed or failed a course. They want to know his level of achievement."

But these views are disputed by Dr. Eric Duplisea, an assistant professor of education. "If an employer wants to hire someone, they seldom look to grades anymore. Grad schools have their own forms of determining interviews." Duplisea has done extensive studying of grading history and alternatives, both on his own and as a former member of the College of Education Policy Advisory Committee.

Duplisea claims that grades are not necessary, "the fact that grading is being done in no way justifies it," he says.

"You ask are there alternatives, and I say there are. The majority of professors probably haven't given it much thought and if they did they would say 'let's keep it as it exists.' But the important thing is that just about every piece of research ever done on the effects of the grading system indicates that it is undesirable."

Duplisea says the responsibility should be spread around, among students, faculty, and administration. "Everyone involved in the process should step back now and then and look at what we're doing, collectively, to see if we can't come up with some better ways of doing things."

The alternatives most favored by Duplisea and Dahlberg are a system of evaluation by written transcript, done by the professor and the student together, and another known as pass-no credit, where no penalty is given for failing a class.

"Some schools that are using written evaluations have very good academic reputations," says Dahlberg. "Some, after a period of time, will attach an equivalent letter grade but most don't use letter grades at all unless the students requests them."

This would be somewhat akin to the contract grading system, where a professor and student would get together at the beginning of a semester and agree on a grade and the amount of work needed. They hold progress discussion to insure the student's keeping pace.

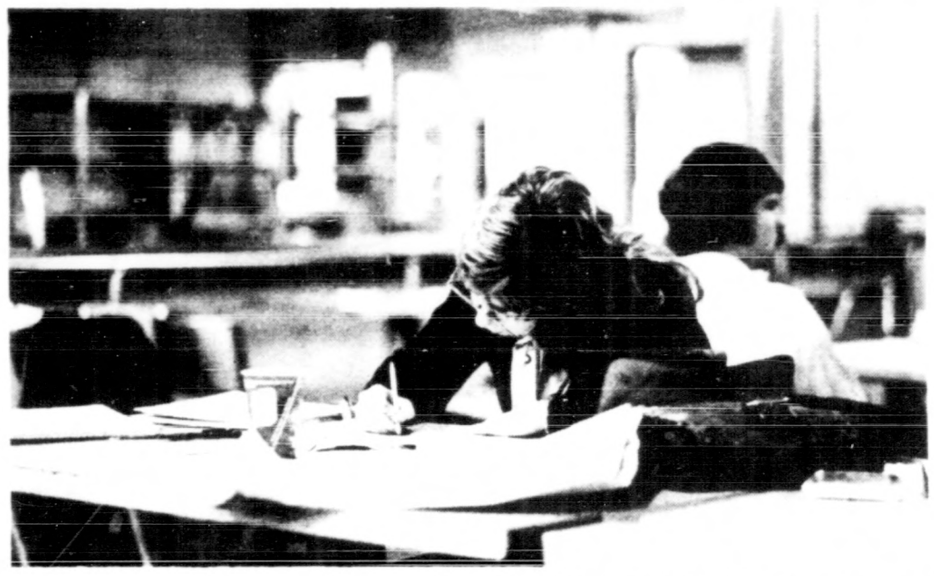
The contract and written transcript grading methods entail more student-professor interaction than occurs presently which means smaller classes and more professors. The extra cost of increased faculty may be prohibitive, however, and administrative priorities are set to increase enrollment to 10,000 by 1976, making prospects dim for lower student-professor ratios.

Pass-no credit, which is also being advanced as a viable alternative, is used by Brown University, Providence R. I. in 70 per cent of its courses. The Brown *Admission Information Booklet* explains "failure is registered where it does the most good — with you, the student, and not on a piece of paper in the Registrar's files." Brown professors base evaluations on Course Performance Reports and conversations with students. "This is much more consistent with the idea of not grading," says Dahlberg.

But UMO maintains pass-fail options should be used only to encourage study outside a major field of concentration. Dahlberg says that many of the students want pass-fail's few options expanded.

"As far as grade pressures are concerned, we should look at whether there are enough pass-fail options," reasons Dahlberg. "We should question whether we need to adopt a policy about the first semester of the freshman year. Maybe we shouldn't give grades during that time." At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge all courses during the freshman are pass-fail, and the program is reportedly successful.

"I'm a great believer in options," continues Dahlberg. "Some students want the A-B-C-D-E system, some do not. To me it's possible to have a pluralistic model. I wouldn't want to hurt any of the



engineering students, pre med., or law students who feel they have to have grades, by going totally pass-fail.

"At the same time there are others who know they would be less intimidated, less afraid and more open to learning, and simply would enjoy learning more in a pass-no credit system."

A recently published detailed study of students at Kansas State University concluded very strongly that grading is detrimental to learning, despite the motivation and reinforcement value.

"The chief obstacle to a more scholarly approach by students to their academic studies is their belief that they must give first priority to the pursuit of grades..." *Making the Grade...The Academic Side of College Life*, said that "If we deemphasize or abolish grading systems, the calculation of grade point averages, and their use as a way of discriminating among students, we destroy a major obstacle to academic activity."

It appears that these obstacles will be present here at UMO for some time because Dahlberg feels "We're not looking at the grading problem hard enough. I'm very aware that other schools have started looking and have altered their policies because of their studies."

According to Duplisea, a lack of concern by the administration hurts the interests of all. "What a waste — for the administration to spend man-hours studying the grading system here, and they never talk to us about it. I don't know that they ever talk to students about it, and that's disturbing," he says.

Duplisea charges the administration "doesn't examine the whole concept of grading itself. They just look at administrative ways to change the grading and that's all.

"We're supposedly an institution of higher education — I'm worried about grades and so are many students here, so why does the administration go about making these noises about grades...and yet we've never really gotten together and looked at them."

Eric Duplisea and Kris Dahlberg agree the grading policy must be changed, but both look to the future with despair. Duplisea feels "Any kind of a move to alter the grading system would be desirable...it might not be the most ideal, but I think we can improve education."

Dahlberg agrees, remembering the students who pass through her office on their way out of college. "I'd like to see more options open to students. In a way it kind of makes sense."

ere to get that '3.0'...

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ents. A statistical study of grades shows in 1971-72, the
nine "A's" and "B's" for every ten grades, or a

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TAGE OF "A's" AND "B's" GIVEN
fall semester first

B. A.	ED	LSA	Tech.
--	52/54	55/59	43/44
39/44	60/67	55/60	42/42
45/47	49/71	50/57	36/38
44/44	66/73	51/59	39/44
41/40	73/77	57/60	42/47
38/47	83/86	60/68	44/50
38/38	82/86	60/6	44/48
43/47	88/89	59/63	46/52

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Energy conservation begins

• *continued from page 2*

Gerrish anticipates the December reading will indicate power-usage because of the steps implemented to conserve energy.

The Student Senate has formed an Energy Crisis Committee which will serve as a clearing board for ideas. If the Board of Trustees decides upon some new restrictions concerning the energy crisis, we will get the information to the students and possibly act on it," said Senate President Tim Keating.

Our second function," continued Keating, "will be to formulate new ideas of our own to save energy and circulate them."

Although many in the university community are busy implementing steps necessary to combat the energy shortage, some campus critics question whether it is a necessary crisis. Thomas Duchesneau, an economic professor, said "The federal government has mislead the American people by its unwillingness to disclose the true nature of the current energy shortage." He added that by failing to inform people of the critical nature of the crisis, the government left them unprepared.

Duchesneau, a member of the Governor's Energy Advisory Committee is researching the effects of industry on the energy crisis.

"We will have an energy squeeze this winter," said Duchesneau, "and it will affect us in a number of ways. Among these, gas rationing, the closing of schools, inflated energy prices, and even the possibility that some families will have to double up in one house to stay warm, are all feasible." He said the state can not force people to double up, but if they are "damn cold", they will not need prodding.



[*Rowson photo*]

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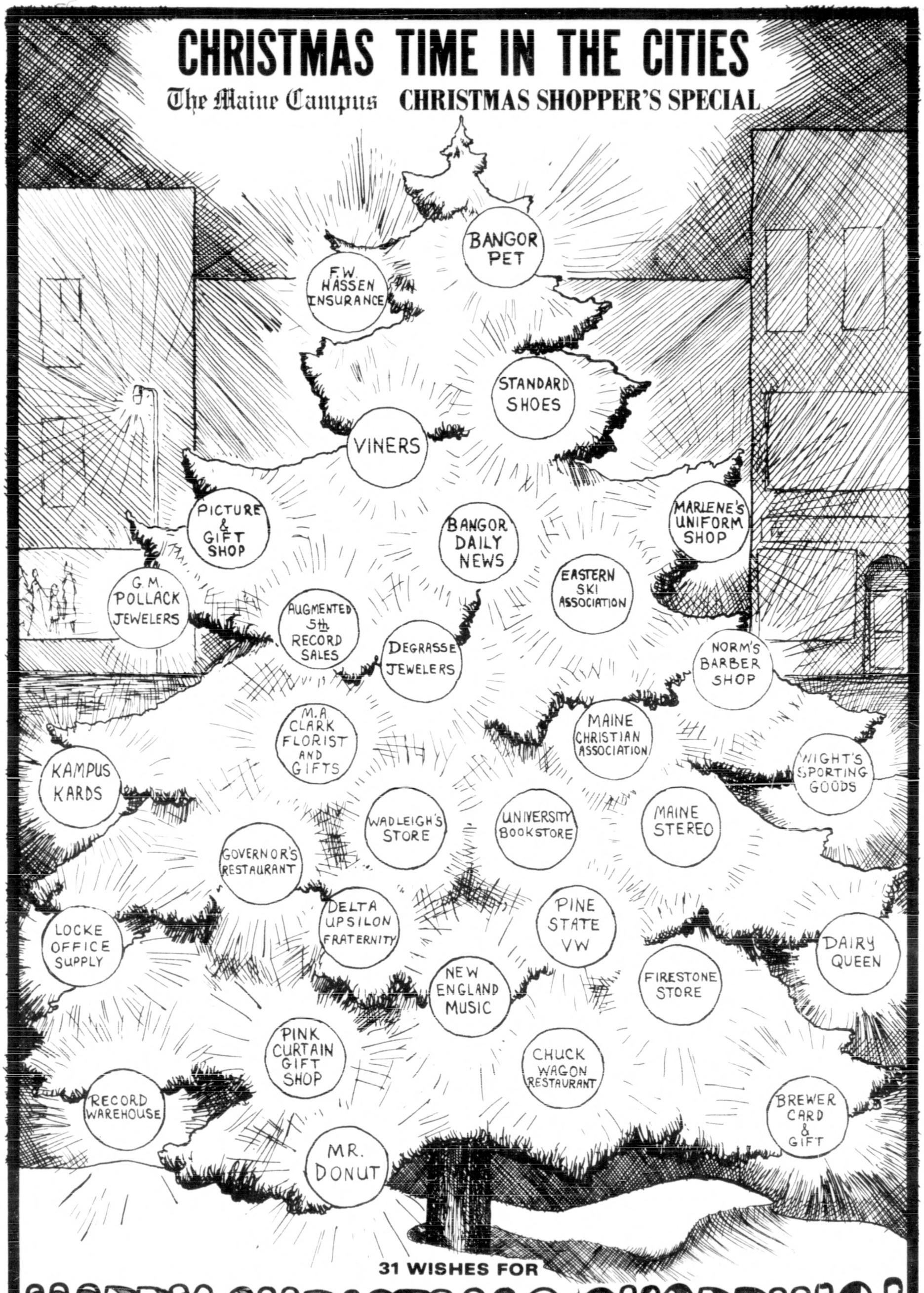
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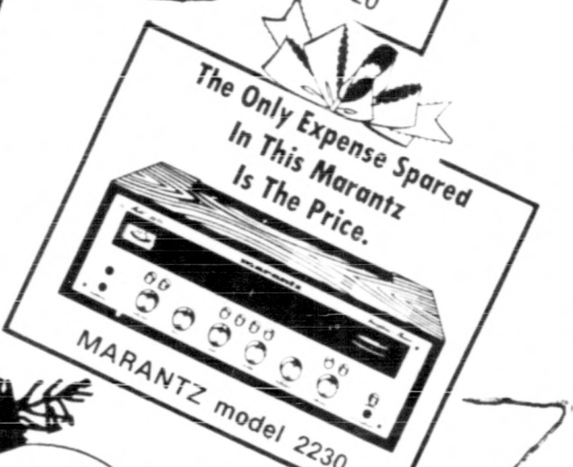




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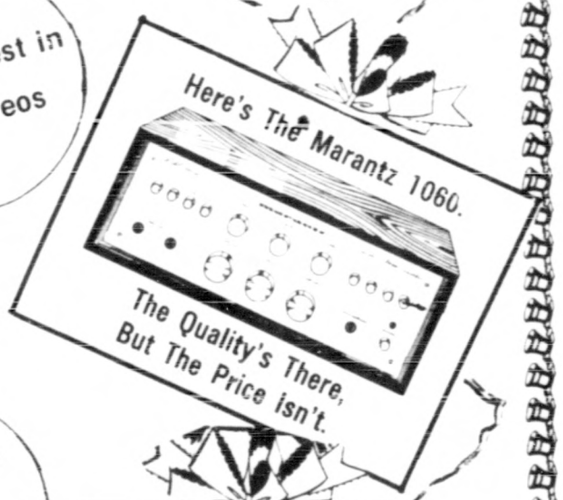






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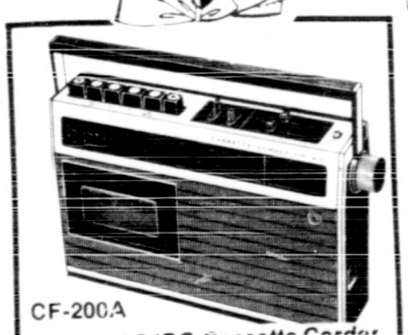


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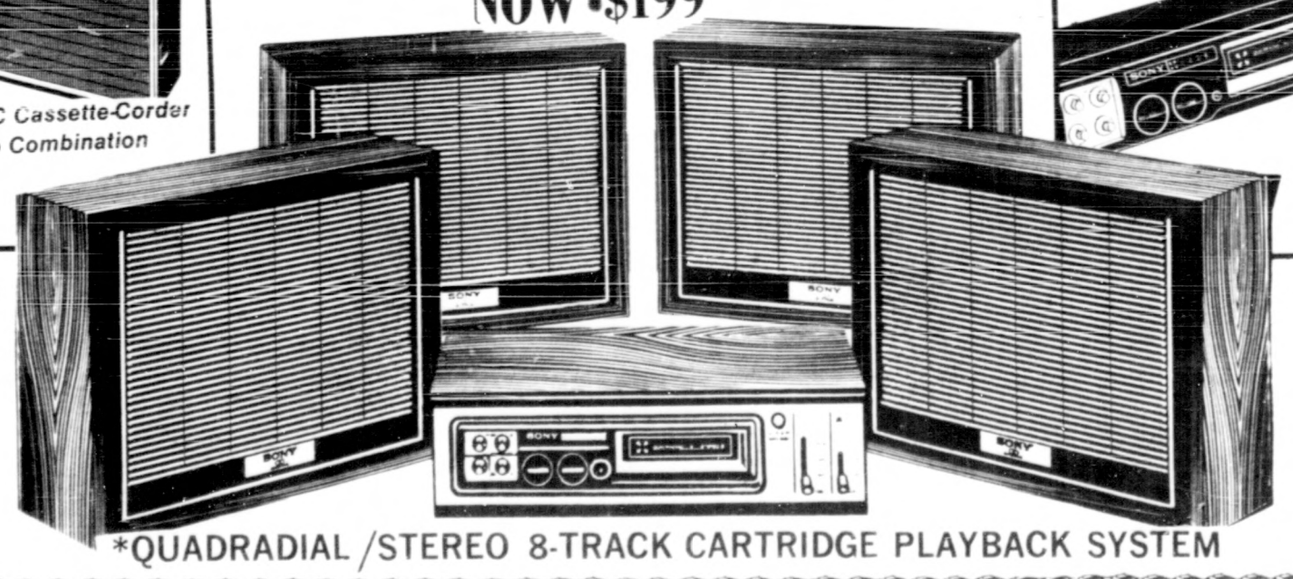
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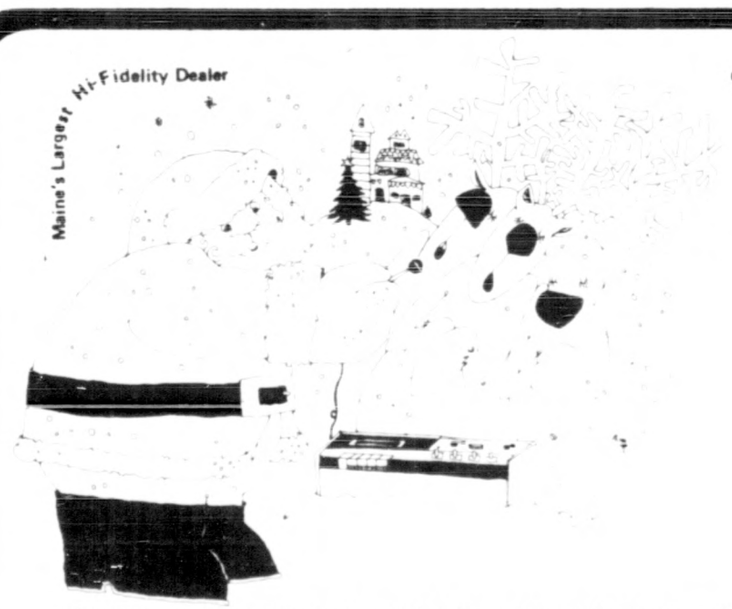
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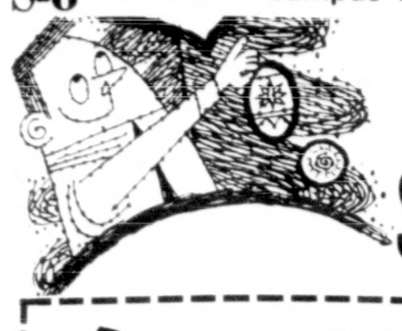
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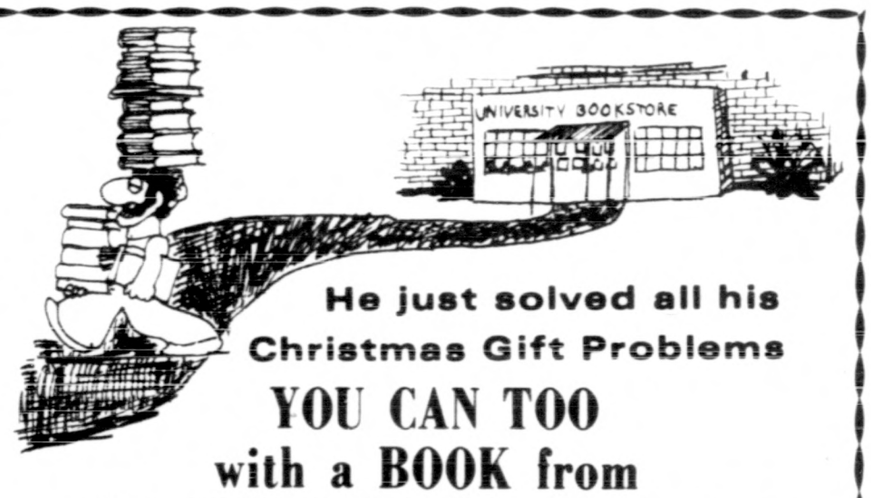
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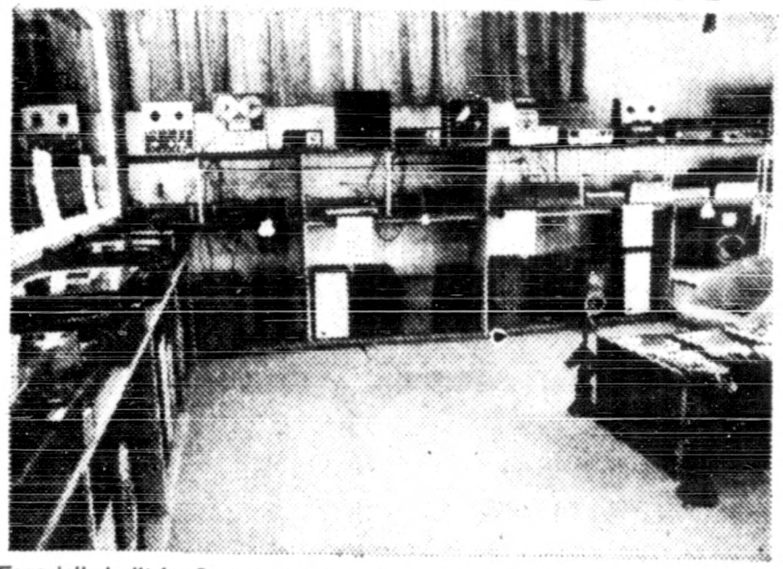
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Cops stay "behind the wheel" despite energy crisis

by Pete Weigel

The UMO police and security department does not plan to get its patrolmen out of their cars and walking beats to help save gas and cope with the energy crisis.

Lt. Bryan Hilchey gave this response to a suggestion by Effluent Society president Mac Hunter that such a plan would not only conserve gas but also improve police-student relations.

Lt. Hilchey agreed with Hunter about the beneficial effects of the proposal but maintained the loss of police mobility would be too great. Hilchey explained that a normal patrol shift is manned by three officers, with two additional men available on weekends. Each man must be ready for emergency calls and ambulance service, he said.

Although Hilchey agreed the present system detracts from public relations, the mobility provided by the patrol cars is an important deterrent to crime and cannot be dismissed, he said. Hilchey admitted that an officer on walking patrol has been very effective as part of the Hilltop Complex's experimental security system, but he cautioned that this success was in a very limited area.

Hilchey said campus police already have taken steps to conserve gas. When officers leave their cars to patrol parking lots, the cars are shut off and not left idling, he said. Off-campus speed limits for patrolmen have been lowered to 50 m.p.h. except in emergencies.

Another proposal made by Hunter was to shut down certain street lights on campus after midnight. According to Hilchey, however, UMO is already "an extremely dark campus with inadequate lighting at night."

Hilchey added that he had discussed with a complex business manager the possibility of reducing the lighting in areas where the beams of mercury-vapor lights and street lights overlap. "This may mean only two lights in each complex," Hilchey said, "but that adds up to a total of ten and each little bit helps."

Hilchey said thermostats in the police offices are being turned down, lights are turned off on leaving rooms, and that at night only a single light is left on in the corridor. "Just like everyone else," he concluded, "we're trying to do our part to help in the energy crisis."

Manure to methane

Chicken wastes may ease fuel crisis

by Dave Thompson

At a time when many Americans are wondering what alternatives lie ahead as the fuel shortage grows progressively worse, a man here at UMO is researching one possible solution.

David Belyea, a graduate student in the Agricultural Engineering Department, is working on a project in which significant quantities of methane gas are yielded from an anaerobic digestion process of poultry wastes.

Another by-product of this process, in addition to the gas, is the production of highly effective fertilizer that can be used to aid the growth of most any farm crop.

Anaerobic digestion is a process which will yield both methane gas and fertilizer from the treatment of organic wastes. The process compacts and treats chemically organic wastes in two stages which take about two weeks to complete.

Methane gas can be used to power anything from a gas stove to a pick-up truck. One man in Gray, Maine has converted his Ford pick-up to be powered by methane gas. The gas derived from this process is approximately 70 per cent methane in content which according to Belyea is about the same as commercial methane. He added that for this by-product gas to be used to power a combustion engine, unwanted water vapor would have to be separated from it through further processing.

Asked if this could be a solution to the fuel shortage on the farm Belyea replied, "While obviously the product is in its initial stages, I do think that this process on a fair sized farm could supply for cooking, heating, and powering the consumption of gas to the consumption of methane for a price of about $100.

While discussing the long—range possibilities of producing methane gas on the farm, Belyea asserts that the purpose of his experiments is to dispose of poultry manure in a sanitary, productive manner. "If you stop to consider that there are over a half million tons of poultry wastes produced each year in Maine, you can see why the problem of disposing of it is our most immediate priority," said Belyea.

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The Maine Campus
Sports

Athletic fee 'a necessity' to cover department costs

by Lenny Gauvin

Students may face the first fees ever for UMO athletic events starting with spring semester's contests. A proposal to charge for athletic events is on Chancellor McNeil's desk, and Director of Athletics Harold S. Westerman has voiced optimism that it will be approved.

"We don't like having to charge students" Westerman said, citing recent cutbacks in the university operating budget which have reduced the funds allocated to the athletic department. The athletic department of 1973-74 is operating at nearly the same budget level as in 1967-68, said Westerman.

The proposal drawn up by Westerman and the Athletic Advisory Board proposes to charge students who either must buy tickets at the gate of purchase a $10 season ticket which will admit them into all activities.

"We have not been able to keep up with inflation," continued Westerman, citing the increasing costs of traveling, food, and equipment.

"Our equipment inventories are depleted," he added, because of the shortage of money to purchase necessary items.

Westerman noted that athletics on campus is constantly increasing; one of every eight males participates in an athletic event, and women's sports is becoming increasingly popular here. In order to fashion a good team in any field and to provide team members with good equipment and uniforms, the admission charge is a necessity, said Westerman.

Westerman hopes that the student charge will raise an additional $20,000 and alleviate some of the money problems.

He emphasized UMO is the Yankee Conference school that does not charge students some form of athletic fee. He also stated that UMO is the only Yankee Conference school that does not provide a training table for its athletes.

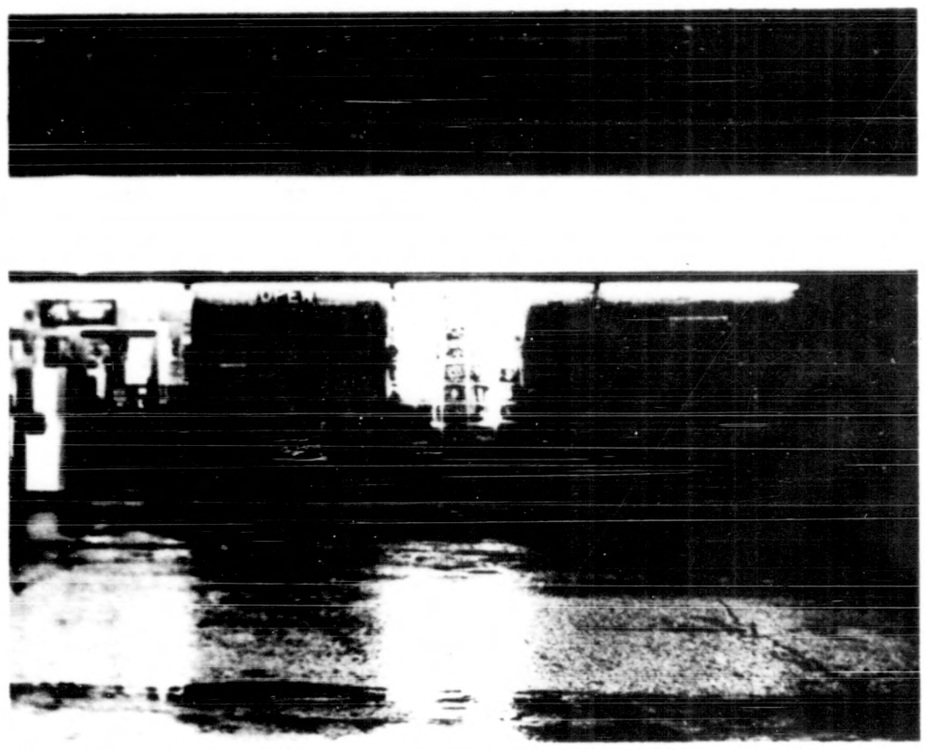
"Maine" has been faced with the problem of making cuts in athletic events. One such cut is the loss of all banquets for the athletes.

Even with an athletic fee, "this university will still be the least expensive" in comparison to the other Yankee conference schools, added Westerman.

The University of Massachusetts charges each student $30 for athletics, regardless if the student attends sports events. Vermont charges $20 and UNH $15 for season passes.

He mentioned that students at the University of Colorado provide over $500,000 in athletic funds by purchasing season tickets.

The proposal for UMO "really wasn't asking that much," he said.



Despite requests to cut down on energy consumption, some stores and shops continue to display their glaring signs. As a weekly public serivce, the Campus *intends to publish pictures of some of the most conspicuous energy offenders.* Bennet

UMO hosts State Volleyball Tournament

This weekend UMO will be the site of the 1973 Women's State Volleyball Tournament.

The UMO squad will be coming into this season's tournament as defending champions.

"We have depth in the squad this year in terms of overall abilities. So I see no reason why we shouldn't repeat as champions," said UMO coach Janet Anderson.

The matches will begin Fri. Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Gym field house. There will be one match every hour from 5 until 8 p.m. Then on Sat. Dec. 8, the play-off matches for first, second, and third places will be held in Lengyel Gym beginning at 8:30 a.m. The championship and consolation games will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Eight schools will be represented in the tournament: UMO, the Universities of Maine at Fort Kent, Machias, Portland-Gorham, Presque Isle, Farmington as well as Bates and Westbrook College.

With a final season's record of 28 wins and only two losses coach Anderson is very confident concerning UMO's chances of repeating as state champs.

"Its been a very exciting year. The use of definite patterns of offense and defense, plus the great degree of talent and skill of some of the individual team members have made us a winning team," coach Anderson explained.

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Bears split with Vermont; B.U., New Hampshire next

by Tom Bassols

Last weekend the UMO Black Bears split a two-game series with the Vermont Catamounts. On Friday night Vermont won 68-60; while Saturday afternoon the Bears rebounded for an impressive 83-72 win.

In the first half of Friday night's game, Maine was hot enough to build up an 11-point lead behind the shooting of captain Tony Hamlin and the rebounding of Bob Warner and Tom Burns.

But the Catamounts stormed late in the first half behind Terry Green and Wayne Prehmus to cut the Black Bear lead to 35-31 at halftime.

Early in the second half Prehmus and Green continued they're hot streak and the Catamounts scored nine points in a row to surge in front by five points.

Throughout the contest Maine committed a number of costly mistakes, and many of these turnovers led directly to points for Vermont. Also, the Catamounts were continually able to get inside on the Bears and take the good percentage shot.

Vermont freshman Wayne Prehmus led all scorers with 24 points, while his teammate Terry Green collected 16.

Bob Warner had 16 points and Tom Burns 14 to lead the scoring attack for Maine.

On the boards, Bob Warner had nine rebounds, Steve Gavett grabbed eight and Tom Burns had seven. For Vermont, Charles Trapani and Joe Greco each had eight. The Catamounts led in team rebounds, 36-34.

On Saturday afternoon Maine bounced back with a balanced scoring attack and defeated the Catamounts 83-72.

The UMO attack was paced primarily by the starting five who all ended up in double figures. The Bears also showed more muscle under the boards as they outrebounded Vermont, 44-30.

With Bob Warner and Tony Hamlin hitting from both inside and outside, the Bears held a 57-47 lead with 9:10 remaining in the game.

But Vermont put on a full-court press and cut the UMO lead to seven points with 2:13 remaining. But Maine wasn't to be denied as some clutch foul-shooting by Tony Hamlin and Steve Conley gave Maine a comfortable 74-62 lead with just 1:41 left in the game.

Bob Warner led the Maine scorers with 22 points, while captain Tony Hamlin had 21. Hamlin also had five assists and played a very good floor game, especially against the press.



Maine's Bob Warner [52] pops one over the whole Vermont team in action last Friday night. The Bears lost this one, but they came back to beat the Catamouts Saturday afternoon.
Wieland Photo

Tracksters lose to UMass

Last Saturday the UMO indoor track team lost its opening meet to a tough UMass squad, 66-52.

Maine got off to an early lead with good performances in the field events which included a sweep in the Pole Vault, and victories in the High Jump, Triple Jump and 35 lb. weight throw.

UMO's Tom Kelly set a new university and field house record in winning the Triple Jump with a leap of 44'4 1 2". In the Pole Vault, defending State Champ Harold Jordon cleared 12'6" to win. Steve Leathe gave Maine a win in the High Jump as he set a new meet record clearing 6'4". And Randy Beaulieu won the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 49'0".

There were also a number of outstanding individual performances in the running events for the Bears.

Jerry LaFlamme set a new meet record in winning the mile with a time of 4:17.4. Blaine Horne of UMO won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds which was good enough to tie the existing meet record. And UMO's Carl Warner set a new university record in the two-mile run as he clocked in the excellent time of 9:19.9.

Rifle team wins two

The defending New England Rifle Champions, UMO Black Bears came up with two more wins at MIT last Saturday. Maine posted a score of 1079 Providence College, 1048, and MIT, 999.

With the two victories, the Bears, under coach Rick Shrewsbury, now have a record of six victories and only one loss.

Swimmers beat UMass, lose to Springfield

The UMO swim team gained a split in their two meets last weekend. The Bears lost to powerful Springfield College on Friday night, but came back to defeat Yankee Conference foe UMass on Saturday afternoon.

Friday night Springfield defeated surprisingly strong UMO squad, 63-50.

Springfield was led by freestyle ace Paul Van Ryan. Van Ryan captured both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events to score ten of Springfield's 63 points.

But the Black Bears had some sparkling individuals performances of their own.

Prep school All-American Kevin Reader of UMO set new pool records in winning both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Diver Roy Warren was the other double winner as he captured the one and three-meter diving events. And Russell Jose swam to victory in the 200-yard butterfly.

Maine also took the 400-yard freestyle relay as Mark Fitzgerald, Russ Jose, Tom Clark and Kevin Reader combined to set a new pool record.

On Saturday afternoon the Bears thumped UMass 81-30 behind more record-setting performances by Roy Warren and Kevin Reader.

In the one-meter diving, Warren amassed a total of 278.55 points to set a new pool record. And in the three-meter event he scored 280.05 points for his second pool record of the afternoon.

Kevin Reader set two new school records in winning the 50-yard freestyle in 23.092 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:13.44.

Russ Jose was the other double winner for the Bears as won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Maine's 440-yard medley relay team of Alan Darrah, Chris Glab, Kevin Reader, and Tom Clark set a new school record of 3:56.9.

Other UMO individual victories were in the 1,000-yard freestyle by Tim Babcock and in the 500-yard freestyle by Cliff Anderson.

Saturday's victory lifted Maine's season record to two wins and one defeat. With the victory over UMass the Bears now have a 1-0 record in Yankee Conference competition. Maine's next meet is this Saturday at home against the University of Vermont.

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SNOW MOUNTAIN--WINTERPORT

Craftsmen attract record crowd

The Memorial Union teemed with visitors at the fourth annual crafts fair, held Saturday and Sunday.

The milling crowd saw booths displaying silk screen prints, silver jewelry, iron work, leather good, rugs, candles, quilts, pottery, musical instruments, enameled dishes, wood carvings, scrimshaw and other items crafted by Maine artisans. The babble of the fairgoers voices, the ever present Union dogs and strains of scattered musicians added a touch of carnival atmosphere to the scene. Visitors bought homemade candy and baked goods, and handmade puppets danced for children, while craftsmen demonstrated enameling, silk screening, quilting, spinning and weaving.

Don Darrell showed a few visitors how to play the traditional Kentucky dulcimers he and his wife, Tina made. Elizabeth Lowden patiently built 18th-century style corn husk dolls.

Bobby Ives, program advisor for MUAB and fair coordinator said that the MUAB sponsored fair seemed even more successful this year than previously. The crowds were larger, she said, estimating attendance at several thousand. Nearly 100 craftsmen participated in the fair, compared to about 85 last year.

She explained that the artisans' work was judged before they were invited, to maintain the fair's quality and variety. Student volunteers put the fair together and helped run it, Ives added.



Gary Sweatt of Sweatt & Gosbee Guitar Luthiers from Farmington strings a lute demonstrating his craft last weekend.



Irene Schmitt of Bar Harbor displays one of her finger puppets to this little enthusiast at last weekends Crafts Fair in the Memorial Union.

Ward Photos