summer

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 1, no. 5

Thursday, July 10, 1980

Student orientation program praised

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

After more than 2700 students and parents went through this year's new student orientation program, Director Ruth Barry said the program was a chance for parents and students to get a good understanding of all the resources available at the University of Maine.

"It went extremely well this year,"Barry said. "We heard more from parents on how glad they were they could come."

Barry cited several new aspects to the program that made it more well received. Among them were the addition of a class room experience called "A Touch of Class" which enabled the new student to get a taste of a college lecture and an Academic Skills program that was tied into the lecture program.

She added that parents and students were also impressed by having Acting President Kenneth Allen and Student Government President David Spellman welcome them to the university.Barry said added a personal touch from the administration and student government.

Barry stressed the public relations aspect of the orientation program. She said orientaion gives the parents and students a

[see ORIENTATION back page]

Orientation '80

Parents of new students debark from a bus in front of Hancock Hall after taking a tour of the UMO campus as part of the 1980 New Student Orientation program [Photo by Glen Chase].

Two students receive fines in drug arrest aftermath

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Two of the 12 UMO students arrested on charges of drug trafficking earlier this spring have pleaded guilty in Penobscot County Superior Court.

John T. Olsson, a freshman from Glastonbury, Connecticut and Neal A. Nutting, a freshman from Clinton, Maine were fined 350 dollars and 500 dollars respectively for the unlawful trafficking of marijuana, a schedule Z drug.

Trials for the ten other students are scheduled for later this month, but UMOPD Detective Terry Burgess feels there may be some plea bargaining which could result in more guilty pleas.

The twelve students were arrested over a one week period in April on charges of trafficking approximately 1,000 dollars worth of marijuana, cocaine, LSD, amphetamines, metha-quaaludes and psilocybin.

Only Olsson and Nutting were brought up on misdemeanor charges. The ten others have been charged with a felony in connection with the sale of schedule W, X and Y drugs, such as LSD and amphetamines.

Those students are Vaughn D. Pease of Harmony, Maine; Steve Jacobs of Old Greenwich, Connecticut; Paul V. Croke, Jr. of Scituate, Massachusetts; Gregory H. Sweatt of Scarborough, Maine; Tobin S. Ritner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Michael M. Cote of Saco, Maine; Thomas A. McClure of Portland, Maine; Eugene R. Hewitt, Jr. of Berwyn, Pennsylvania; Thomas M. Price of Georgetown, Massachusetts; and James J. Tremble of Bangor, Maine.

Trial dates have been set for the remaining students throughout the month of July.

If convicted, these students could face jail terms of possibly as much as 5 to 10 years.

Assistant District Attorney Margaret Krauchuck would not speculate on what sentences the students might receive if found guilty, saying only that it could fall anywhere from probation to the stiffest penalty. She did admit, however, that

[see DRUGS, page 8]

Visiting professor finds 'teaching is learning'

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

For Peter Boyle, being a visiting professor at the University of Maine is more than a teaching experience, it's a learning experience.

A member of the faculty of Nottingham University in northern England, Boyle is spending three weeks on the Orono campus teaching "United States History since 1945."

Boyle said the varying cross section of summer students here differs greatly from that of England and has been a unique experience for him.

"The universities in England are very selective and only a small percentage of youths go to college, making the atmosphere much more disciplined," he said.

"Here there are many older students and many persons of different social and economic backgrounds," Boyle said.

He said students here talk much more openly in class and discuss topics more than at most English schools.

"I'm enjoying the course very much and am learning a great deal from my students," he said. "Being involved in what is probably the best educated society in the world has given me the chance to learn alot and has been a great opportunity."

A specialist in different areas of foreign policy, Boyle has been a visiting professor at other leading American universities since receiving his PhD in history from U.C.L.A.

After guest teaching at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Boyle decided to visit New England, a part of the country he had never seen. Through correspondence, he acquired the visiting post at UMO.

"I like the size of the University of Maine, it is similiar to many English universities," he said."While at U.C.L.A., I found everything to be very impersonal, it's not like that here."

A native of Glascow, Scotland, Boyle has tried to use his time in

[see BOYLE back page]

INSIDE:

—UMO 100 years ago
—Black Bear Hockey recruits
—a look at Upward Bound
—Famous poets visit Orono

July 14- August 20

Six Great Living Poets to visit Orono campus

This Monday, six guest poets representing British and American poetry will present lectures and lead discussions during the University of Maine at Orono's Great Living Poets Institute.

The institute, which will go until Aug. 20, is offered as part of the UMO Summer Session and will feature, each for a week, Constance Hunting, July 14-18; Stephen Spender, July 21-25; May Sarton, July 28-Aug. 1; Archibald MacLeish, Aug. 4-8; Robert Creeley, Aug. 11-15, and Basil Bunting, Aug. 18-20. The institute will include a six-week course, New Modes in 20th Century British and American Poetry, and a poetry workshop, Directed Writing.

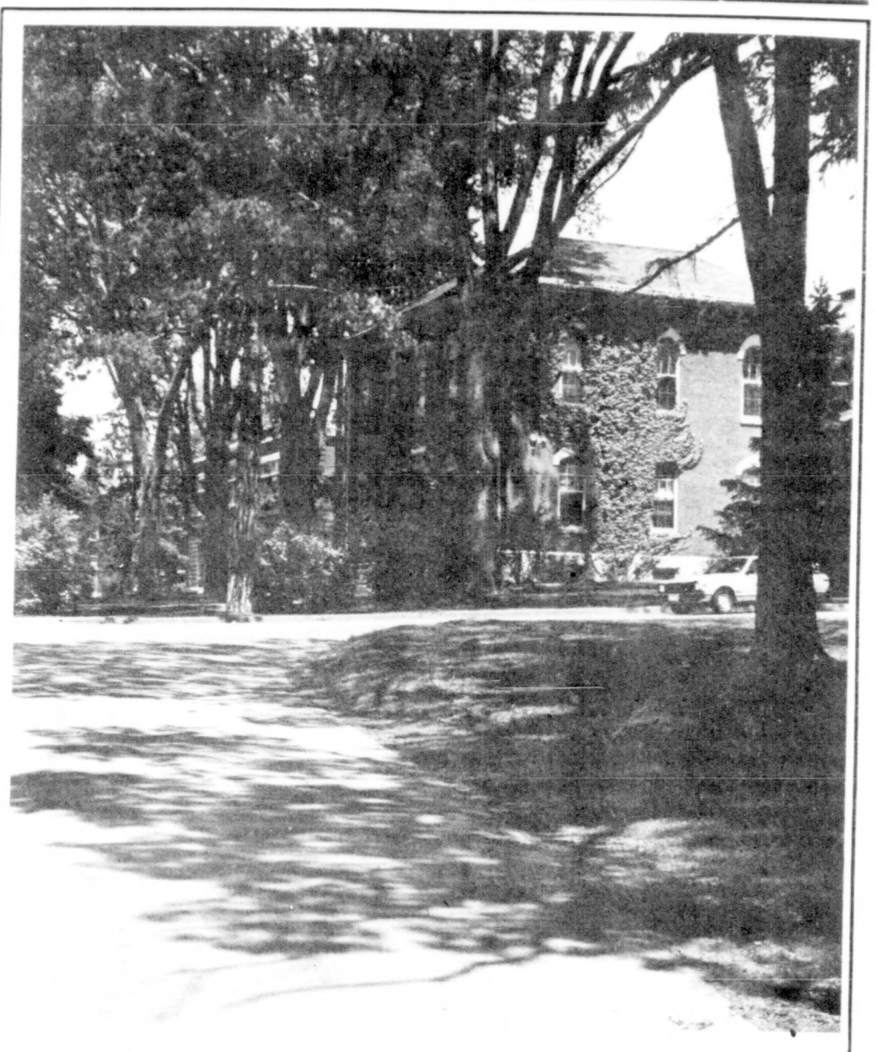
Dr. Carroll Terrell of the English department will coordinate the institute which will limit participants in the course to 90, and the workshop to 18. Both workshop and course may be taken for academic credit, although they may also be audited.

Such major poets as Yeats, Pound, Eliot, Frost, Auden, Spender, MacLeish, Williams and Zukofsky and representatives of the Oxford Poets and the Ojectivists will be discussed. Two of the visiting poets, Bunting and Spender, are Englishmen and Spender, who visited UMO last fall, was also one of the early members of the Oxford group. Basil Bunting, a former diplomat and journalist, is the author of the post-war "Briggflatts," a lengthy mythological, biographical poem.

Two resident Maine poets, Constance Hunting of Orono and May Sarton of York, will conduct the discussions and lectures during the first and third week, respectively. Mrs. Hunting, who has been UMO's writer-in-residence during the past year, is the author of four volumes of poetry, including "Nightwalk and Other Poems" published last January. Mrs. Sarton, a novelist and non-fiction writer as well as poet, has written a book about her York home, "A House By the Sea."

Archibald MacLeish, whose early career in various government posts included work in the establishment of the United Nation's Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), is a Harvard University professor-emeritus. His lectures will cover Pound, topicality in the verse of the 20's and after, New England poets, the Beat generation and poets he has known.

Robert Creeley, one of the Black Mountain poets, is the author of "Thirty Things," "Kitchen," and "St. Martin's" among his most recent publications.



The road to Fernald Hall on a warm, sunny afternoon. [Photo by Don Powers].

Upward Bound: giving students a chance

by Dawn Good
Staff writer

Upward Bound is a program designed for college-bound, high school students from low-income families who need support in planning their future. The program offers a variety of opportunities, such as work experience often related to the student's future job interest; classes in basic mathematics; and communications, which include grammner, reading and writing skills. Career education classes are held centered on finding students interests in secondary education and employment.

By obtaining the opportunities and funding available for each student, the Upward Bound program is beneficial in providing competent students with knowledge and confidence for a successful, rewarding college experience.

Upward Bound's summer program, lasting six weeks from the end of June through the begining of August, is held on many UMaine campuses, including Orono. The students live in campus dormitories, meeting and learning to get along with many kinds of people while also learning about themselves.

Each morning starts with breakfast followed by four hours of classes for the non-bridge students(students still in high school) and three hours of work experience for the bridge students(graduated seniors who are accepted in a secondary school). After lunch the bridge students have classes while the other students work. The evening schedule offers a variety of fun, from discussion groups to arts & crafts, to all types of sports. Through these discussions, arts and sports workshops, the Upward Bounder learns about society and himself. The workshops also help develop the student's abilities and self-esteem.

Each summer, Upward Bound sponsors a career and a college night to aid the students in choosing a college and future profession. Representatives from colleges and different professions are present. Each student chooses three colleges he or she is interested in for College Night, and three professions they would like to learn about for Career Night.

The summer program also includes cultural activities for the students, such as camping trips for the non-bridge students and usually a trip to Boston for the bridge students. This year, because of a funding cut, the Boston trip was cancelled. This news was received in good spirit and plans for a trip to Portland are now being finalized. These activities give the students of Upward Bound the chance to do and experience things otherwise unobtainable to them because of their financial standing.

The Upward Bound Program also offers opportunites to its students including constant contact and counseling throughout the school year, tutoring if needed, aid in filling out college financial aid forms and a reliable source of information.

Onward students take a walk after classes in the Upward Bound program [Photo by Dawn Good].

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
STILLWATER AVE. / IN THE OLD TOWN SHOPPING CTR.
24 HR. TEL 827-3850
LAST DAY! "BLACK STALLION"
"ROUGH CUT" AT 7:30 & 9:30 — "COWBOY" AT 7:30 & 9:45
BURT REYNOLDS
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN / DAVID NIVEN
DAVID MERRICK PRESENTS A SIEGEL FILM
ROUGH CUT
JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY
A Paramount Picture PG
BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 P.M.

jazz night
Thursdays 8:15 to 12:15, hear the Don Stratton Jass Band & guest jazz artists. 9th floor Hilton at Bangor International Airport. $1.50 cover charge this night only.
Hilton Happy Hour 4 to 7pm Mon-Fri.
Validated Parking Always • 947-6721
THE FLIGHT DECK LOUNGE
BANGOR HILTON INN
member Hotel, Swiss Hotel Ass'n.

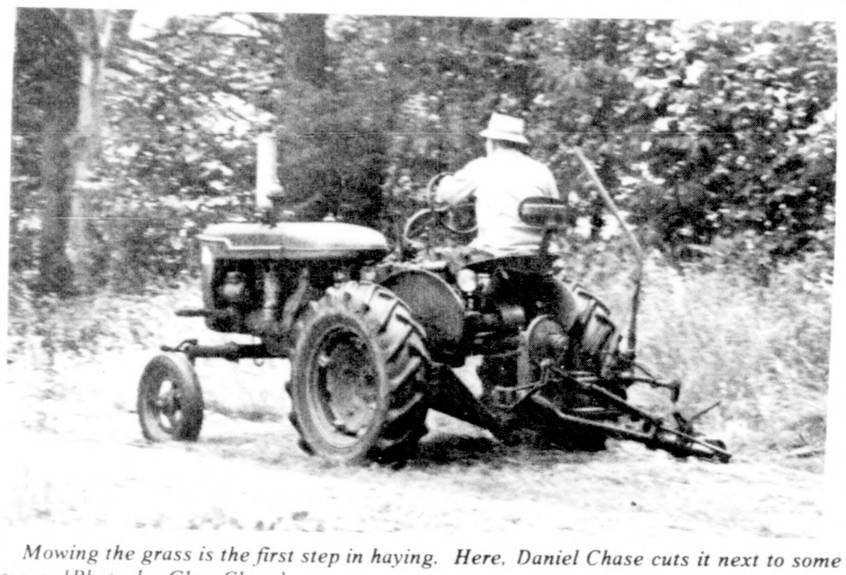
Every Thursday

Haying season-a Maine way of life

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Now that summer is well under way and the fields are full of tall, green grasses, haying season is upon the Maine farmer once again.

Usually an annual process although sometimes two crops are cut-one in June and the other in September, haying is a process by which a farmer can store fodder for farm animals for the winter months when grazing is impossible or make some money on the side if he doesn't need all the hay he has.



Mowing the grass is the first step in haying. Here, Daniel Chase cuts it next to some trees. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Most of the haying in Maine is done by baling the hay into three foot by one-and-a-half foot bales. Some farmers do roll their hay into rolls six feet high. These supposedly don't need to be stored in a barn but can be left outside over the winter months. Others still pile their hay and cover it with tarpaulins to keep it dry. On one small farm in York County, Daniel Chase of Wells did his haying over the July 4th weekend. Along with four of his sons and a neighbor, Chase was able to bring in approximately 400 bales from about 20 acres of fields.

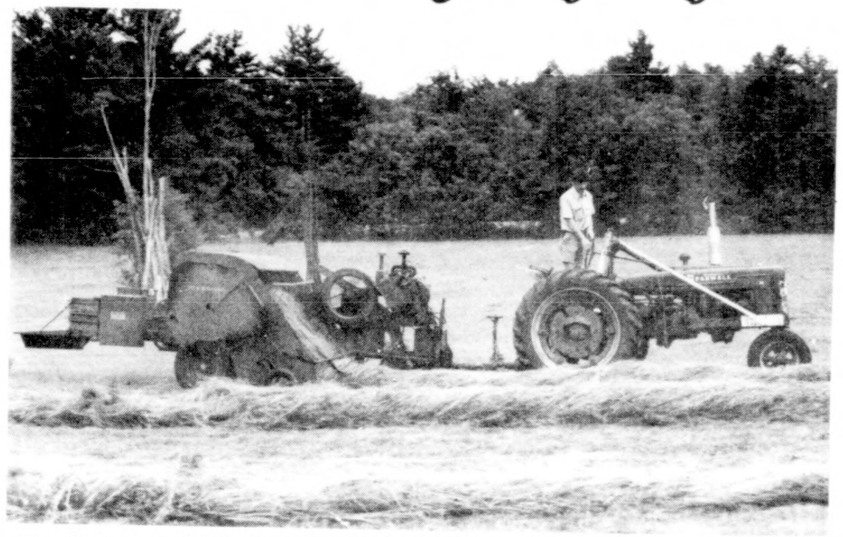
Chase began haying after the grass in his fields reached a height of 2-2-and-a-half feet tall. The grass being cut is called timothy, which is much in demand as a food for farm animals.

After mowing, the next step is raking the grass into rows. Chase has rigged the tractor to accommodate the rake while leaving the mower unit on. [Photo by Glen Chase]

After attaching a mowing machine to his 33 year-old tractor, Chase began mowing. As is typical with small farm tractors, the Farmall tractor Chase uses is designed to do a number of jobs on the farm. It has attachments to cut hay, plow fields, harrow them and there is even a wood saw that can be attached to help Chase cut his firewood.

Mowing is perhaps the hardest job at haying time. The blades of the mower must first be sharpened and the person doing the mowing must take care that no rocks, sticks or bottles that might be in the fields are hit, possibly dulling or damaging the mower.

After the grass has been cut, it must sit out in the sun to dry for two or three days. If it was baled and stored immediately after cutting, there is a possiblility of a fire breaking out in the barn due to spontaneous combustion. Hay immediately baled and stored can generate quite a bit of heat as it dries, possibly enough to set afire other bales. So to avoid this, hay is allowed to dry some before being baled.

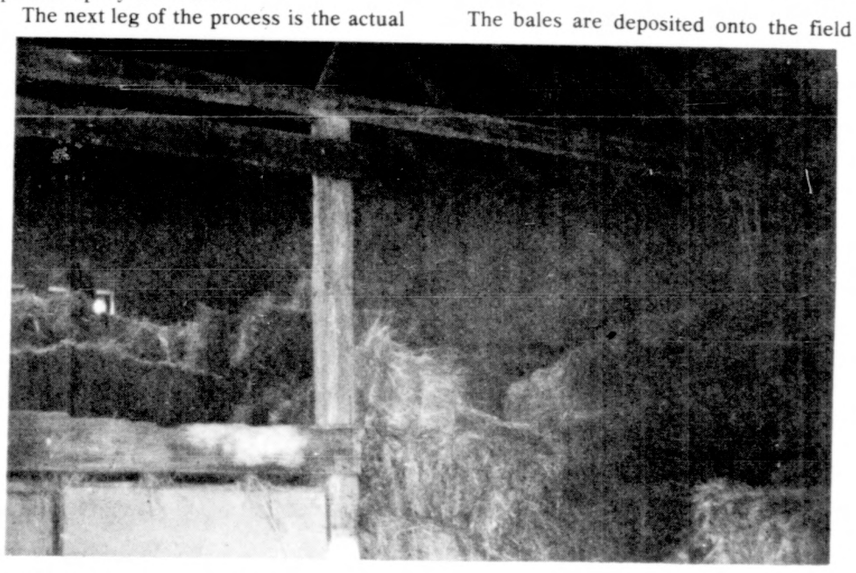


The third step is baling the hay. The baler picks up the hay left in rown, compacts it and makes bales. Skip Turnbull is carefully driving the tractor so as not to miss any hay. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Once the hay has dried enough, it must be raked. This is done by a machine that is towed behind the tractor that pushes the hay into rows. These rows are easily picked up by the baler.

The next leg of the process is the actual baling of the hay. the baler is hauled by the tractor and can either be powered by the tractor or have its own engine. As it bales, the baler is hauled by the tractor around the field as it picks up the rows of hay left by the rake. It then takes the hay and compacts it into bales and ties twine around the bales to hold them together.

The bales are deposited onto the field until a truck can pick them up. Usually one or two persons throw the bales onto the truck while another person packs the bales and a fourth drives the truck.



Finally, the hay is packed into a barn. Usually quite a bit more neatly than shown here. [Photo by Glen Chase]

The final stage of haying is packing the hay into a barn. This can be quite a chore if not done right. Bales must be packed snug and very neatly or space can be wasted in the barn and some bales damaged when it comes time to use them.

Haying can be a hot, tiring way to spend your summer days. However, there can be some benefits to it. If you can stand the heat, hay chaff and splinters it can be a great way to get a tan.

Choose from the inside, informal diningroom
and the beautiful view of the Penobscot River

THE PINES RESTAURANT
MAIN ROAD MILFORD (2 miles
from Old Town on Route 2)
For take-out or reservation call 827-7358
Open Wednesday, Thursday &
Sunday, 11 to 9, and Friday &
Saturday, 11 to 10. CLOSED MON.& TUES.

W.A. Clark Inc.
46 MAIN ST., ORONO
OPEN 9-5 MON.-SAT.
866-2100
Member F.T.D. Florists

Decorate Your Room
FRESH CUT CENTERPIECES
SILK & DRIED ARRANGEMENTS
EXOTIC PLANTS

Summer Maine Campus staff

EDITORIAL ADVERTISING AND PRODUCTION STAFF
Laura Proud
Ernie Clark
Michael Finnegan
Glen Chase
Stephen Olver

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Dawn Good

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Jan Cox

ADVISOR
Art Guesman

EDITOR *Glen Chase*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Stephen Olver*

The *Summer Maine Campus* is published on a weekly basis each Thursday. The *Campus* office is located in Suite 7A Lord Hall. Printed at the *Ellsworth American* in Ellsworth, Maine.

commentary

Survival of the fittest

Last week, as I complacently sat, eating my breakfast in front of the TV, I found myself slowly growing tense.

I was watching the Today Show, as they did a report on a small group of crazy people living in the remote hills out West somewhere. Then I realized they may not be crazy; and there are a LOT of them.

They call themselves Survivalists, and more people join their ranks every day.

These people are afraid of a Communist invasion, a drastic fuel shortage, a famine or some other catastrophe to occur in our country. They have bought land, weapons and supplies of food, and are prepared to defend themselves and survive indefinitely on their own.

They dress in combat fatigues and learn how to survive in the wilderness, how to fight the enemy with guns and hand-to-hand combat. They have caches full of firearms.

Last fall, in Illinois, the Christian-Patriots Defense League sponsored a Freedom Festival in the outskirts of rural Louisville. This event drew 1,500 men, women and children who came to learn survival techniques such as food preparation and weapons use.

The survivalists are mad. They are mad at an administration which can't seem to hold its own with Soviet agression. They are mad at an unstable econmy which threatens to collapse at any moment, leaving them to starve. They are mad at our helplessness with other countries assert themselves.

But they scare me.

There are several things about the survivalist movement which do not jive.

From a few peoples' fears has stemmed big business. Businesses dealing in survival products are steadidy increasing. A year's supply of food can be bought for several thousand dollars. While these stores sell legitimate products, it seems they are really dealing in peoples' fears.

Uninformed individuals who only know they are terrified of what could happen are swept up with the movement, and big business is feeding off of it. That is not right.

Perhaps it is too idealistic to say America can't work without a unified strength. We cannot survive any crisis if we do not pull together. But this should be our ultimate goal.

Now, while there is the time and energy to do something about our nation's problems we need the survivalists. But we don't need them to hole up where no one can find them. We need them to wake us up—to alert us to imminant dangers and do something about them.

coming events

For more information about these events call the division of conferences and institutes at 581—2626

July 7-24 Alternate Energy Sources for Maine
July 10 Welding Seminar
July 11 Values Clarification
July 13-18 Fourth Annual Symposium on Workers' Compensation
July 13-18 Occupational Hearing Loss
July 13-16 Industrial Hearing Conservation

The Graduate Student Board will be operating the Graduate Center in 108 Estabrooke Hall this summer, Monday through Friday from 10 am-4pm through August 15. Use of electric typewriters and mimeo machines is available. Call 581-7842 for more information.

Days & Daydreams

I sometimes let the days go by
Then wonder where they've gone
And when I sit & dream all day
The days go on & on.
Have you ever been in daydreams
That never seem to end,
Or ever been in loneliness
And couldn't find a friend?
Well, that is what my days are like
When I am all alone:
I think of things that could've been
And wonder what went wrong.
The minutes seem to float away
As if it were a year
And makes me wish tomorrow
Would not bring so much fear.

By Linda Baker

Upward Bound
"80"

book review

laura proud

Straub chills the soul

Ghost Story, by Peter Straub
Pocket Books

When I saw this book at the supermarket back home, I thought, "How cute. They have to tell you in the title it's a ghost story--probably can't tell any other way." One of my friends told me, "Take a chance—might be good." I was in a gambling mood, so I invested the $2.95.

Well, I more than broke even on the deal. After a slow start, I found myself entering a different world every time I picked up the book.

The story centers on a group of men living in the small town of Milburn. Early in their lives they encountered a being who seemed to be human, and committed an act against it. From then on, they were to be haunted by nightmares and visions—people who turned out to be only masses of evil.

The aspect of the book which made it a success was its realistic, believable quality. The "Ghosts" in this ghost story did not appear as sheet-clad bodies. Throughout the book, the characters are wondering if what's happening to them is a product of their imaginations or not.

Through Straub's skillful construction, the reader is kept guessing through most of the book: "Is this really happening?"

One drawback of the book is its slow start. The reader can easily be confused by a prologue which seems to bear no relation to the rest of the book. However, once into the meat of the story, the reader should be advised to read only in the daytime, when others are around.

If the reader dares to read alone at night he must be aware that the consequences are through no fault but his own.

commentary — sen. george j. mitchell

No to 10-cent oil import fee

Last month Congress considered a proposal to further reduce our imports of foreign oil by a fee on every barrel of imported oil sufficient to maintain a ten cent per gallon gasoline tax.

I joined 72 of my colleagues in the Senate in turning down the proposal. It was intended to reaffirm our nation's commitment to cutting back its dependence on foreign oil sources.

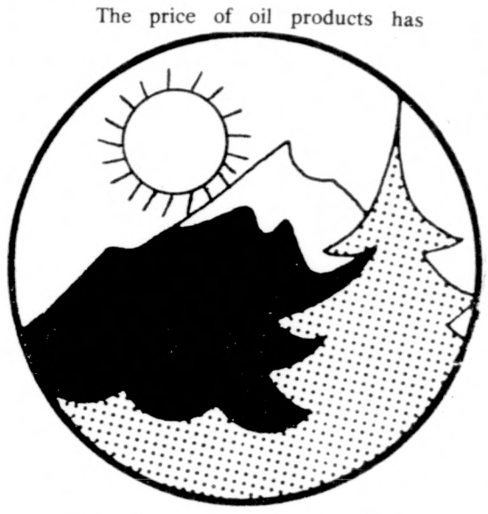
I studied the proposed import fee and its allocation to gasoline with great care. I would have been willing to support this unpopular action had I been persuaded of its ultimate effectiveness. But I was not persuaded.

No more serious or immediate problem faces our nation today than the need to reduce our reliance on imported oil.

The events of 1973 demonstrated the vulnerability of a nation whose supply of an essential raw material is controlled by foreign governments which may use them for political ends.

In 1973, we imported about a third of our nation's total oil needs; yet the effect of the embargo was dramatic and has proven permanent. In 1973, all Americans learned for the first time that their comfort, indeed their very livelihood, was beyond their control. Since then, the repeated oil price increases levied by the OPEC nations have driven this lesson home.

The price of oil products has



skyrocketed. The supply has sometimes been jeopardized. And the experience of gasoline shortages and gas lines has shown, for the first time since the Second World War, what it means to live with shortages of essential products.

No one wants a future in which our reliance on OPEC oil can recreate the gas lines, or continue to drive up our inflation rate. No one wants to see our nation's security imperiled as the Persian Gulf becomes the center of international turmoil.

There have been some positive steps toward conservation. Congress has enacted a windfall profits tax; tax credits have been enacted to provide heat retention in homes and offices; improved fuel efficiency has been required of our automobile industry; and an enormous amount of research has been spurred and encouraged, in the hope that our future sources of energy may come from raw materials that cannot be arbitrarily curtailed or inflated.

Each of these is a long-term proposition, designed to accommodate the changing world. None is a panacea. And none is completely painless or cost-free.

Conservation by pricre increases is unpopular, painful and can seriously distort the national allocation of consumer spending. Yet, the price increases we have experienced to date have undoubtedly caused a reduction in non-essential energy uses.

The proposed import fee, intended to speed conservation and curtail gasoline use, would, in my judgement, fail to achieve either result. The effects of the fee, as it is intended to move along the distribution chain, practically guarantee that imports would not be seriously affected. But the higher price to consumers would be fully exacted.

Through the entitlement process, refiners and oil jobbers--and consumers--would be required to take the burden of the import fee off importers and off imported oil. It would be spread among imported and domestically produced oil in the form of a ten cent per gallon gasoline tax. That pass-through represents no disincentive to buy overseas oil. It is not an incentive to increase domestic production. It is purely and simply a revenue-raising mechanism which will, in the long term, be paid by the consuming public as an additional tax.

More importantly, it is clear that an additional ten cents per gallon cost does not provide a sufficient price incentive to drastically affect gasoline use. It cannot shorten the distances people must travel to work. It will not provide public transportation in areas where it does not exist today. It can only take more money from the pockets of working families, and inflict serious hardship on those who rely on their automobiles for basic mobility.

Questions and answers on draft registration

Q.) When will registration begin?
A.) This year's registration program will take place during the two week period begining on Monday, July 21, and concluding on Saturday, August 2.

Q.) Who must register?
A.) All men born in the years 1960 and 1961.

Q.) Where will registration take place?
A.) At each of the 34,000 post offices in the country during their normal business hours.

Q.) When will other young men be registering?
A.) Begining in January, 1981, men born in 1962 will register. Thereafter, men will register when they turn 18 years of age.

Q.) What if I am 18-years-old now, but will turn 19 in the fall. Should I wait until my birthday to register?
A.) You should register this summer along with everyone else who was born in 1960 and 1961. Your year of birth is the determining factor, not your age when registration takes place.

Q.) What is involved in registration?
A.) The registrant reports to any postal clerk and requests the registration form. He then completes the form with the required information at the post office and returns the form to the postal clerk. The clerk checks the form to ensure that it has been filled out properly and returns it to the registrant to be signed. The postal clerk then checks some standard form of identification and then validates the form with the cancellation form of that post office.

Q.) What information is required on the form?
A.) The form requires: the registrant's name, permenant and current address, telephone number, social security number, and date of birth.

Q.) Will draft cards be issued?
A.) No. The registrant will receive only a document indicating that he is registered.

Q.) What are the penalties for not registering?
A.) A person could face a fine of up to 10,000 dollars, imprisonment of up to five years, or both.

Q.) Can registration forms be picked up at the post office and mailed back later?
A.) No. Registration must take place at the post office.

Q.) Are any men born in 1960 or 1961 not required to register?
A.) The only persons not required to register are members of the active armed forces, cadets or midshipmen at the service academies and non-imigrant aliens.

Q.) What provisions are being made for those who wish to register as conscientious objectors?
A.) The determination of a registrant's classification is made by members of his local draft board. Because the local draft boards are not in an active status at this time, no classifications of any kind are being made. Therefore, those who wish to be conscientious objectors are required to register

Q.) Are women born in 1960 or 1061 required to register?
A.) No. Current law authorizes only the registering of men.

Maine Campus
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

$1.00 for 15 words,
$.10 for each additional word.
Call the *Maine Campus*
at 581-7531.

STEREO HI FI
RECORDING
WEDDINGS,CHORAL GROUPS—
Conventions,lectures. Any occasion.
Reel or cassette. Reasonable rates.
Call Dave,866-3753

HOUSE PAINTING?
College student needs money to return to UMO in the fall. Many years of experience. Call Mike--942-4529

The Viking
Sewing Center
frostline
Sew-it-yourself kits for: down insulated clothing, sleeping bags, tents, packs, raingear, bike bags, and more...
12 Howard Lane
Bangor ME. 04401
(207)945-3473
open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:00

A word to the wise
for savings on quality
merchandise shop Day's
Dishwashers
Refrigerators
Stereos
Cassette Players
Washers
Clock Radios
master charge
VISA
Day's
MAINE'S LARGEST
JEWELERS AND APPLIANCE STORES
22 N. Main St, Old Town

University life a hundred years ago

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

As long as a century ago, student life at Maine contained those little things that still drive students crazy today.

Dormitory life bears some similarities to today's residential woes. Students living at the Maine State College paid $3 per week for board, and 50 cents per week extra for a laundry service and fuel. The rooms were furnished, but often the furniture was in such bad condition that students provided their own. They were required to make their beds and sweep their rooms.

While dormitory conditions could be described as "bearable," cafeteria conditions often were not.

As early as 1871, there were conflicts over cafeteria conditions. Coined the "Tea riot," students smashed all kinds of dishes when the steward wouldn't serve tea at the dinner meal. In May, 1885, after unsuccessful petitions, students went on strike. They marched to Orono and refused to eat the college food. Finally a new steward was brought in, and the food situation improved.

For the men, drill and military exercises were manditory. They formed a drill group called the Coburn Cadets. However, attendance declined in the 1880's as the men rebelled against the stringent rules. The only event that held interest was the annual encampment, because the men had a chance to travel and show off for the ladies present. Alumni Hall was originally the drill hall/gymnasium for the men.

In 1872, the first woman attended Maine State College. Her name was Louise H. Ramsdell, and she graduated in 1874. From then to the end of the century, 59 women attended the school, and 29 of them graduated. Balentine Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was the women's dorm. Here, its inhabitants pose in front of Carnegie Hall, which was originally the library. The style of dress dates them somewhere in the early 1900's. [Photo courtesy Fogler Library Special Collections.]

● coeds

In the early days there were several attempts to govern student actions that proved to be unsuccessful. There was widespread smoking and drinking. This was discouraged, but was never stopped. Even ball playing near school buildings was prohibited for a period of time.

School expenditures were as burdensome to yesterday's student as it is today. Here is a sample of an average student's expenditures:

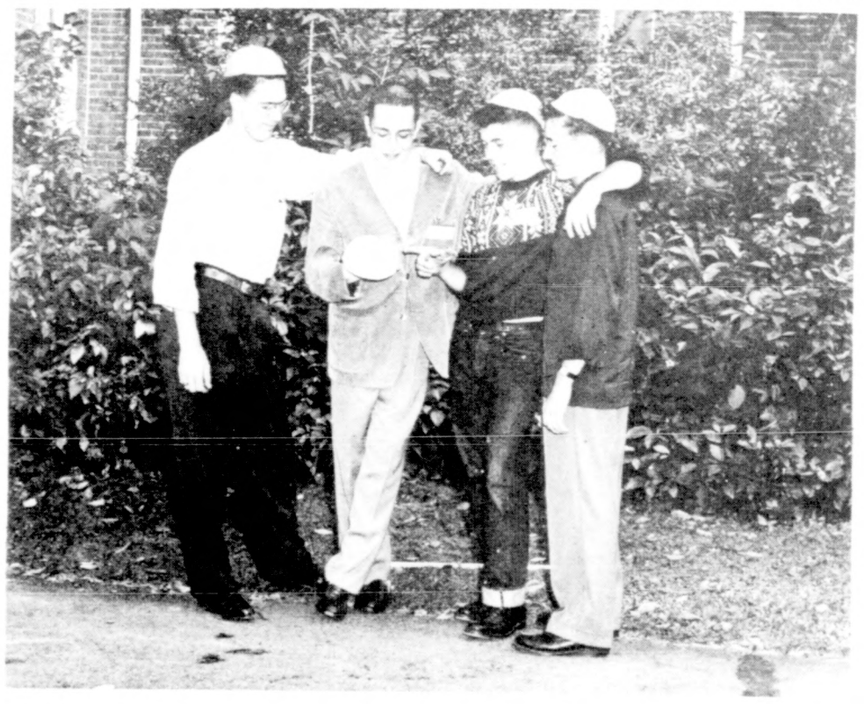
G.G. Atwood '95

expenditures from 1891-95

travel	$77
clothing	$75
incidental	$22
board	$255
room furn.	$14
fuel	$55
military, etc.	$8
books	$90
stat./draw.	$11
laund./mend.	$33
other	$28
total	$678
vacation expenses	$175
total	$853

When Maine State College first began operating, chapel had been required. The first to rebel against this forced action was the faculty. The students followed suit, and by the 1920's regulatory chapel had disappeared.

Thanks to The first Century— a History of the University of Maine 1865-1965, by David C. Smith.



Freshmen Week became popular in the 1900's, as new arrivals at the university had to wear the famous beanies. These men sport 1955 caps. [Photo courtesy Fogler Library Special Collections]

This student is the object of some sort of prank or initiation. [Photo courtesy of Fogler Library Special Collections]

IL GIARDINO
Dinner 5:30-9:00
Entertainment 9:30-1:00
JULY 10,11,12
"Fleet Street Shuffle"
27 COTTAGE ST. BAR HARBOR, ME.

MURPHY'S
LOBSTER SEAFOOD
STEAK BEEF
SALAD BAR
EAST HARBOR RD.
BREWER, ME.
989-1474
Murphy's Only Serves Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice Top Quality Western Beef
Serving Dinner From 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM Sunday thru Thursday & 5:00 PM 11:00 PM Friday & Saturday
"Murphy's Steakhouse Is For People Like You."
Chopped Sirloin with Half Lobster $5.99
Sirloin Tips $4.95
Small House Sirloin 14-16 oz. $5.95
New York Sirloin 18-20 oz. Boneless $8.50
All include Baked Potato & Salad Bar.

Bears recruit six hockey prospects

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Coaches Jack Semler and Gary Wright have invaded the Gopher state to land five of the six freshmen recruits for the UMO Black Bear hockey team. Among the recruits joining the Black Bears for their second season of ECAC Division 1 play are three forwards, two defensemen and a goaltender.

"We felt we were successful in recruiting the players with the qualities we were looking for," Semler said.

Leading the recruits are two defensemen, David Hunt and David Ottum. Hunt a 6-2, 200 pounder from Edina, Minn., had two goals and 17 assists in leading Edina West High School to the sectional finals.

An All-Lake Conference selection last year, Hunt adds size and playmaking depth at the blue line for the Black Bears.

Ottum, a 6-2, 190 pounder, received All-State honors while captaining his Burnside (Minn.) High School team last season. He scored four goals and had 18 assists last year and is considered an excellent shooter and a team oriented player.

These talented newcomers will add depth and much needed size to the defensive corps that was led by three sophomores and a freshman last season. Wright said that the players are also very aggressive and are strong skaters.

Forwards who are counted on to help improve Maine's 10-11-1 record of a year ago are Don Mattson , a 5-11, 185 pounder from Bloomington, Minn., Todd Bjorkstrand, 5-10 and 170 pounds from Minnekota, Minn. and 5-10, 165 pound from Gloucester Mass.

Mattson scored 35 goals and had 16 assists for Grand Forks (North Dakota) High School last season. He is expected to battle for a wing position on the Black Bears this season.

Bjorkstrand led the Lake Conference in scoring last season with 25 goals and 20 assists for Hopkins Lindbergh High School.

Regarded as a goal scorer with finesse and deceptive moves, Bjorkstrand was selected to the all-conference team last season.

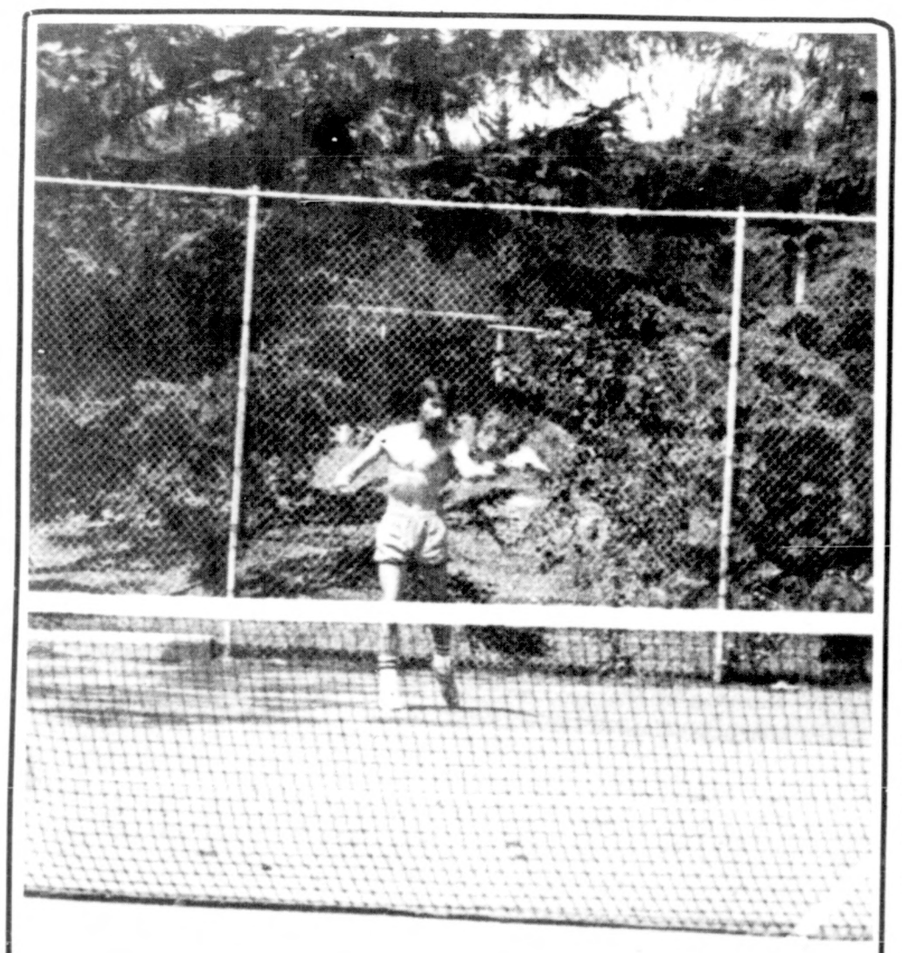
Adding to the goaltending depth of the Black Bears will be Duffy Loney, a 5-10, 165 pound high school teammate of Bjorkstrand. Loney had a 2.50 goals against average in gaining all-conference honors and leading Hopkins Lindbergh to the sectional championship last year.

Assistant coach Wright is high on all the prospects. "We're really pleased with the kids. We're an unknown force in Minnesota, and to get players of this quality says a lot for our program and the university," he said.

Wright said this season's recruiting plans did not specifically center on getting Minnesota players, but the two coaches spent five weeks in the state and found the players they were looking for to fill the gaps in the present team.

"We we were out there a lot. Minnesota is renowned for their high school hockey, with about 150 teams. Along with Massachusetts, Minnesota is the hotbed of high school hockey in the United States," he said. "We also recruited in Massachusetts and Canada, particularly in the Montreal and Nova Scotia regions."

Practice is scheduled to begin at the Alfond Arena in late September.



TENNIS ANYONE?A player returns a serve on UMO's tennis courts. [Photo by Glen Chase]

Black Bear hoopsters to face tough schedule

The Kentucky Wildcats, DePaul Blue Demons and Texas A & M Aggies, teams ranked in the top 20 college basketball teams in the nation last year, highlight the 1980-81 UMO Black Bear schedule.

Several eastern powers and two tournaments also dot the schedule, which rivals last year's slate, featuring games against powerhouses Marquette, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana State.

Texas A&M, champion of the defensive minded Southwest Conference, will travel to the Bangor Auditorium Nov. 28 for the Black Bears' season opener. The Aggies advanced to the second round of the NCAA championships last year with an upset win over North Carolina.

Rey Meyer's DePaul squad will also trek to Bangor for a Jan. 2 showdown with Skip Chappelle's five. The Blue Demons, undefeated and ranked tops in the nation for most of last season, feature two-time All-American and Olympic choice Mark Aguirre. The Chicago quintet defeated Maine 93-79 last season.

The Black Bears will travel to Lexington Ky. Dec. 30 for its skirmish with last season's Southeast Conference power Kentucky. The Wildcats and 7-1 center Sam Bowie advanced to the final 16 last season before dropping a two point

Other tough games on the Black Bears' schedule include a Feb. 7 meeting with former NCAA champ Villinova at a site yet to be determined and a Feb. 25 date with Big 5 power Temple in Philadelphia.

Another contest at the Bangor Auditorium will feature the Black Bears and Eastern Kentucky. The Bears dropped an exciting game to the Pirates last season.

The Black Bears, 15-13 a year ago, will face several other first time foes, including Drexel, Tennessee State, Marist and Delaware State.

Maine will host the Pro Specs Classic at the Cumberland County Civic Center Dec. 26-27. Temple, UNC/Charlotte, and Northeastern will also compete in the four-team tourney.

The Black Bears will also travel to the University of Montanna Dec. 19-20 for the Champion Classic. This tourney will feature the host school, Maine, Murray State and Georgia.

Games to be played at the Memorial Gymnasium at UMO include contests with East Carolina, Siena, New Hampshire, Towson State, Drexel, St. Michael's and Boston University.

Other road games will pit Maine against New England power Connecticut, UNC-Wilmington, Fairleigh Dickenson and Vermont.

Undefeated teams lead softball warmup league

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The intramural warm-up softball league is in the middle of its schedule with 15 teams participating. This three week league is a preliminary to the six week softball program that will begin July 16.

Undefeated teams currently lead the three divisions that comprise the warm-up league. Chosen Few and the Condors are leading the American League with 2-0 marks, while the Onward team sits atop the National League with two wins. Two teams share the International League sunspot, Amateur Hour and the Black Beers, both with two victories.

Games are being played on seven fields behind the Mahaney Diamond three nights per week, and playoffs are scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Entries for other summer intramurals are due next week. Applications for tennis, racquetball, volleyball and the six week softball league are available at the intramural office at 140 Memorial Gym.

Recreational inner tube water polo being held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2 pm at the Wallace Pool. There is no player's fee, but players must be able to swim one length of the pool before being allowed to participate.

THE BIKE ROUTE
*Professional service on all brands
*Parts & accessories
*Used Bikes with guarantees

HOURS:
Mon. - Wed., 9 to 5
Thurs. & Fri., 9-8
Sat., 9-3 *See Ray or John*

● Orientation

[continued from page 1]

chance to take a good look at the university and the parents can be assured of the well being of their son or daugther.

"People don't seem to realize we turn away thousands of students and those accepted are priviledged to be here,"Barry said. She recalled the case of an out-of-state family who came to visit last April but were completely turned off by what they saw at UMO. They returned for orientation and "the parents ans student were so impressed that they decided to come in the fall."

A staff of eighteen run the program composed of 15 undergraduates and three resident directors.

"We had an excellent staff," Barry said. "It was a very cohesive group that worked well together."

Changes to make next year's program even better are in the works. Barry said she hopes to get more emphasis placed on academics, such as classroom experience, academic skills and using the library. Also, Barry said she would like to avoid back to back sessions and get advisors more involved in the orientation program.

● Drugs

continued from page 1

Olsson and Nutting had been given reasonably stiff fines for this offense.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent said Tuesday afternoon that only the conduct committee could decide on any disciplinary action against the students who are found guilty.

"There is no policy or precedent for this situation," she said. "I think we will review each students status on a case by case basis."

Dendurent said no formal action whatsoever would take place until later this fall. She said she had no idea what the committee action might be, only that it could range from probation to expulsion.

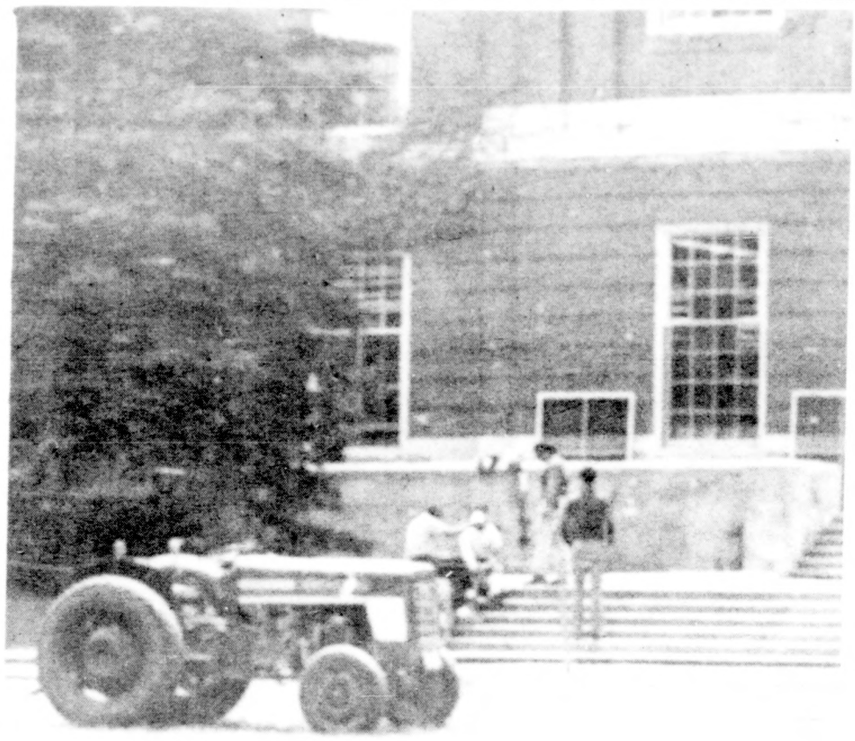
● Boyle

continued from page 1

America to see some of the country as well as teach. During his brief stint in Maine, however, he has been too busy to see much of the state, making only a few trips to the coast.

Upon leaving UMO when his course ends July 11, he will return to his home in Nottingham, approximately 120 miles north of London, and continue research until classes resume in October.

Boyle, who has published several articles on foreign policy relations between the United States, England and Russia, hopes to return to the United States in a year or two and possibly teach in the southern part of the country.



These members of UMO's grounds crew take a quick lunch break on a warm July afternoon [Photo by Glen Chase].

Last year, many thousands of fathers died of heart attack and stroke before the age of 45.

Think of all they'll miss.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

DEGRASSE JEWELERS & TELEVISION
5 Mill St., Orono
866-4032
Diamonds and Watches
Watch and Jewelry Repairs
Zenith tv's and stereos
Sorority & Fraternity Jewelery

AREA BUSINESSES

Dubay's Auto Parts
Complete Line of American & Foreign Auto Parts
10 Mill St. Orono,
656 Hammond St. Bangor,
155 Water St. Old Town,
NAPA

Phone: 827-3485
Marilyn's
BEAUTY SHOP
290 Center St.
Old Town, Maine 04468
Mariyn Hoxie-Owner
Always First in Fashion
Redken Retail Center

UNIVERSITY BIKE SHOP
(Formerly Pelletier's)
Professional Repairs
Bike Accessories, Used Bikes,
New & Used Parts
752 Stillwater Ave. Next to Macdonalds
827-2122 9:30-6:00 Tues.-Sat.

Discount Beverages, Inc.
Beer, wine, soda, ice and snacks
For Keg Reservations, Call 866-7711
Open 7 Days A Week.

Skitikuk Outfitters
Specialists in wilderness travel.
Sales · Rentals · Guide Service
Home of Igas Island custom-made packs and equipment.
HOURS: Monday-Thursday 12-5
Friday 9-2:30
38 Main St. Orono 866-4878

NEWCO MARKET
232 MAIN ST.
ORONO
GROCERIES—GAS
COLD BEVERAGES
7-10 WEEKDAYS
7-11 FRI. & SAT.
8-10 SUN.
866-7710

DOWN UNDER RECORD & AUDIO
Records, Tapes, Stereo systems, Friday night special sales
35 Main St.
Bangor,
Tel 945-6854

866-2512
ANTIQUES
24 Main St. Orono
Open 10:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri
Furniture China Glass Primitives

SPENCER'S
homemade
ICE CREAM
Bradley, Maine 04411

Fantastic Food Factory
Featuring
boneless fried chicken
your favorite seafood dinners
dairy delights for one and all
Tel. 827-5424
Open 11am—9pm Sun-Thurs
11am—11pm Fri & Sat
Main Road in Milford