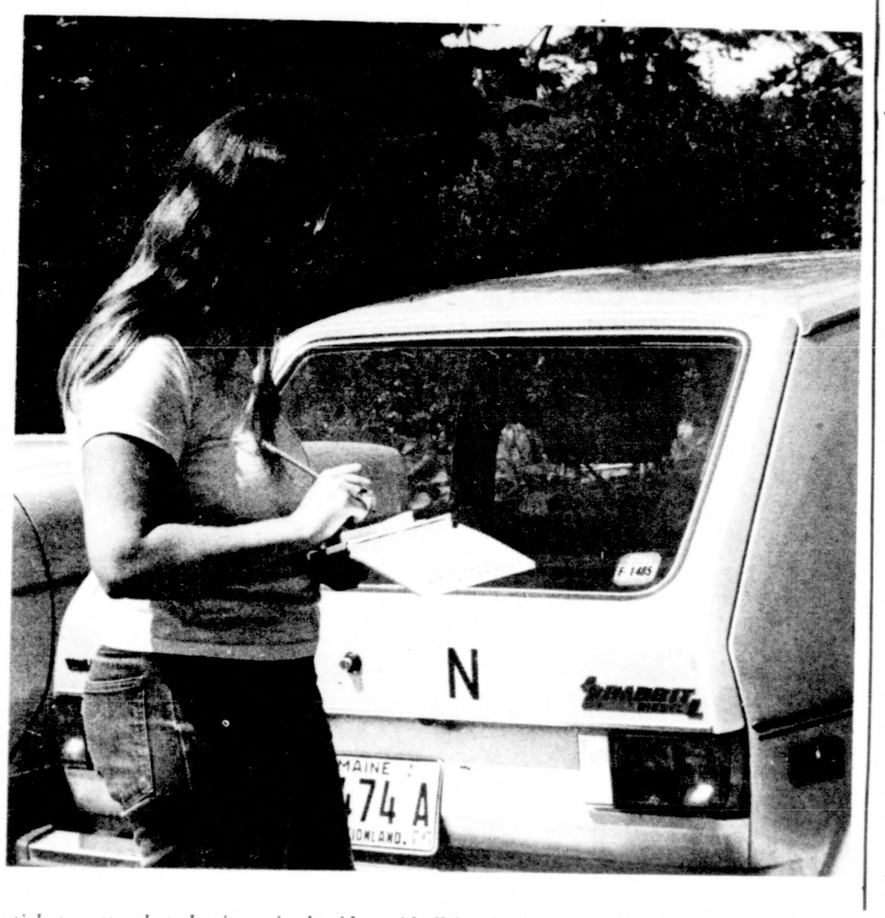
summer

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 1, no. 6

Thursday, July 17, 1980



a ticketer attends to business in the Alumni hall faculty parking lot after UMOPD received complaints. '\photo by Glen Chase]

New alarm system to locate fire calls

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A new $10,000 fire alarm system being installed in university buildings will enable the UMO Fire Department to respond to fire alarms much quicker than in the past, according to UMO Fire Chief David Fielder.

"The new system will save as much as five minutes in response," said Fielder of the first automatic fire alarm system at UMO

The Digitized Alarm System currently being installed by the department of Buildings and Services, consists of a small microprocessor which will pinpoint the location of an alarm to a central receiving device at the police station.

When the location is pinpointed, the system will automatically trigger an audible alarm at the building in question, and the police dispatcher will page the fire department.

Fielder said that response time will be quicker in terms of acknowledgement of the alarm. In the past, the university was serviced by only a local alarm system, and it was up to an individual to make the actual report to the fire department.

"We would never know how much time elapsed before the call was made," Fielder said.

The Digitize system will also give automatic printouts of the time of alarm, time of response and the time the alarm is reset after an alarm.

Fielder said that pull stations currently in use will remain in the buildings to comply with the National Fire Protection Association fire alarm code. The pull stations, which will be connected to the Digitize system, will remain primarily for rescue and other work performed by the fire department.

"If a person runs across something he can't handle and thinks the building needs to be emptied he can still use the pull stations", Fielder said.

Fielder also hopes the fraternities will take advantage of the new system. Currently, fraternity houses are serviced by pull stations and smoke detectors, but since the houses are not owned by the univesity, there is no obligation to use the system.

Through Dean William Lucy, adviser to the fraternities, Fielder is asking the houses to take advantage of the service. He has already received a posititve response from Beta Theta Pi, and is expecting more fraternities to take advatage of added fire protection.

"The fraternities will probably receive

See ALARMS, page 8

Car owners beware—ticketers back on the prowl

by Michael Finnegan
Staff writer

Cars parked illegally on campus during the summer are subject to the same fines as are cars parked illegally during the school.

Parking permits are issued to administrators, faculty and students during the regular school year to avoid congestion and inconvenience in the limited areas that exist for parking. But during the summer months there should be enough parking space.

"Well, I would think so also, but if you go and look in parking lots, there is quite a bit of use," Susan Dean, security registrar said.

After receiving complaints from the vice presidents office tat violations of parking priviledges were creating inconveniences for faculty and administrators, Dean hired students to ticket cars.

A few students work part-time, two or three times a week, whenever their schedule permits, Dean said.

The complaints about parking violations have discontinued as a result of the ticketing, Dean added. Approximately 70 tickets have been writen to date during the summer session compared with 100 to 400 handed out each day during the regular school year.

"People are pretty good about parking during the summer," Dean said.

During the summer months it is hard to differentiate between illegally parked cars of administrators, faculty and visitors to the campus for orientation and conferences.

"We are ticketing cars without stickers as well as cars that are parked illegally," Dean said. "Some pretty angry visitors come into the station questioning the hospitality of this place."

The embarrasment of ticketing visitors cars is negated by visitors picking up permits at UMO Police and Saftey or from organizers of conferences, Dean added.

Cars parked in front of Alumni Hall, a ten minute area, and the parking lot adjacent to Wingate Hall, a thirty minute area, are not ticketed.

"We assume visitors are running into these buildings to get information, however, if people use these areas for all day

See TICKETS, page 8

Bagpiper practices his unique art

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Most students when looking for an instrument to play usually choose the piano or guitar.

However, Joel Doyon, a senior zoology major opted for the bagpipes three years ago when he was a freshman and is now a member of the Northern Border Caledonia Bagpipe Band of Bangor.

Just recently, Doyon returned from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where the band garnered a second place in the marching song competition held there. He said the band was surprised at such a showing in their first competition.

"We got a standing ovation," siad Doyon, who added that it was also perhaps because they were the only band out of 14-14 bands from the U.S.

Doyon became interested in the bagpipes after seeing a flyer in the Memorial Union offering a chance to learn "the grandest of all outdoor instruments" for $5. He took the lessons and according to him, "went on from there."

You don't start on the bagpipes immediately, according to Doyon. First you spend from a year to a year-and-a-half on a practice chanter that resembles a recorder. "You then graduate to a bagpipe and start all over again," said Doyon with a grin.

He got involved with the band through the efforts of his instructor, Ned Smith of Holden. Doyon became one of 10 pipers and seven drummers in the band.

"We tend to go strictly with traditional Scottish music," said Doyon. This is because there are no sharps or minors on a bagpipe and because the instrument only has one octave available. Doyon said the band does play one non-traditional piece, "Amazing Grace," but this is done by the pipe majors use of a second, moving harmony.

When playing, the pipers all watch the pipe majors' hands to follow him and the drummers watch his feet to keep the beat. Sometimes, the entire band will be going too fast and the pipe major will slow it down or going too slow and he will pick up the

See BAGPIPER, page 6

INSIDE:

-Fate of the mall elms

-The Republican convention

-A look at a poet

-Moose hunting

-Baseball recruiting

Elm research goes on throughout summer



This elm tree on the north end of Little Hall is being injected with a fungicide to prevent Dutch Elm Disease. [Photo by Glen Chase]

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

According to a graduate research assistant in the elm tree program on campus, no new elm trees have contracted the Dutch Elm Disease and only two have developed infections.

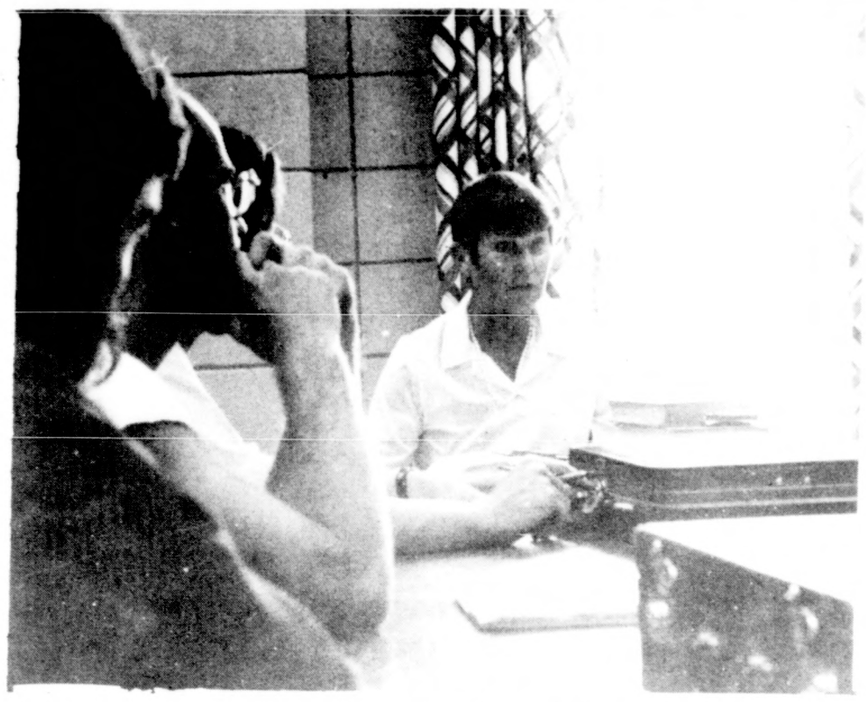
"There's only been two infections this year, which is low," said Christopher Murdoch who has been working the program directed by Dr. Richard Campana, a forest pathologist.

Over the summer, Murdoch is directing the injecting of some trees with a fungicide to prevent the disease from spreading. Also, Murdoch has been helping decide which elms need pruning, tracing the infection in others and trying to get samples of the fungus.

Murdoch did say that four elms on campus will have to come down this summer, aside from the ones that might have to be taken down on the mall.

"Four of these trees are going to come down because of the Dutch Elm Disease and one because it is rotten and a hazard," said Murdoch. He added that none of the elms on the mall have the disease at the present time.

Peter Dufour, Superintendant of Grounds and Services, said that he and Campana are getting ready to tour the campus and decide which elms need to be pruned or cut, including the ones on the mall. He did say that he had one or two elms in mind on the mall that will have to c come down because of the disease but he and Campana would have to make the decision.



Poet Constance Hunting tells her class a little story about Erza Pound. She's part the Great Living Poets Institute which started Monday. [Photo by Laura Proud]

Woman poet lectures on works of early 1900's

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

"Everyone looks so expectant-wonderful!

As Constance Hunting began her class, the 17 students forming an overflow crowd in 327 English-Math did indeed look expectant.

Mrs. Hunting is part of the Great Living Poets Institute, and has been lecturing all this week on historical periods in poetry.

Wednesday, she finished up the period of the imagists, such as Erza Pound (1909), discussing the importance of those who used parody as a tool for social commentary. Then she entered the realm of the Georgians, who arose in the 1900's. These poets, writing during the reign of King George the V, stayed away from nostalgia and symbolism, and instead centered on serenity and restraints. She discussed and read from the works of Edward Marsh, William H. Davies, D.H. Lawrence and more, asking for the class's impressions after each reading.

Throughout her discussions, Mrs. Hunting animatedly revealed little known facts about each of the poets which seem to make them more real to the class as well as amused them.

Hunting, who was born in Providence, R.I., came to Orono 11 years ago with her husband, who is a professor here. She described her work by saying "It's not traditional...and it's not feminist."

Next week, Englishman Stephen Spender will be the featured poet-lecturer. The Institute, which is part of the UMO Summer School, will run until Aug. 20, with a different poet featured every week.

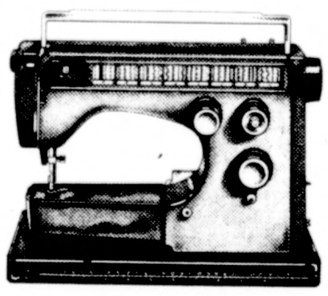
Mrs. Hunting is the author of four volumes of poetry, including "Nightwald and other poems" published last January.



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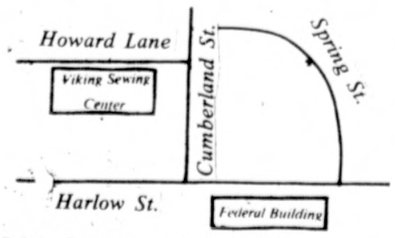
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Allen faced problems as interim president

news analysis

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

For Kenneth W. Allen, the past year will be one to remember.

Although most interin terms as an acting president are rather uneventful, this was not the case for Ken Allen.

Immediately upon taking office, he was faced with campus, and indeed nation-wide, problems such as continuing inflation, energy shortages and budget cuts. Attempts to solve these problems would dominate his administration.

Chosen as acting president at the July 1979 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Allen replaced the somewhat controversial reign of Howard Neville.



Allen's early days at the top spot begining last fall, were a marked contrast to his predecessor. He was constantly in the public eye and at easy access to students, faculty and fellow administrators alike.

One of his first moves as acting UMO president was to form the Energy Advisory Committee, whose task was to find areas of energy waste and cut down whereever possible.

A native Mainer from the coastal town of Eastport, Allen was well aware of the strengths and limitations of the University of Maine at Orono. He was also aware of his own strengths and limitations in the position of president.

After receiving his masters degree at UMO, Allen returned to the campus in 1963 as head of the zoology department, a position he would hold for 10 years.

Along with serving two years as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Orono, he proceeded to serve as the acting president at the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Augusta, before again returning to the Orono campus.

Although Allen has noted some negative aspects which are part of the UMO presidency, he has been an ambitious and vibrant president.

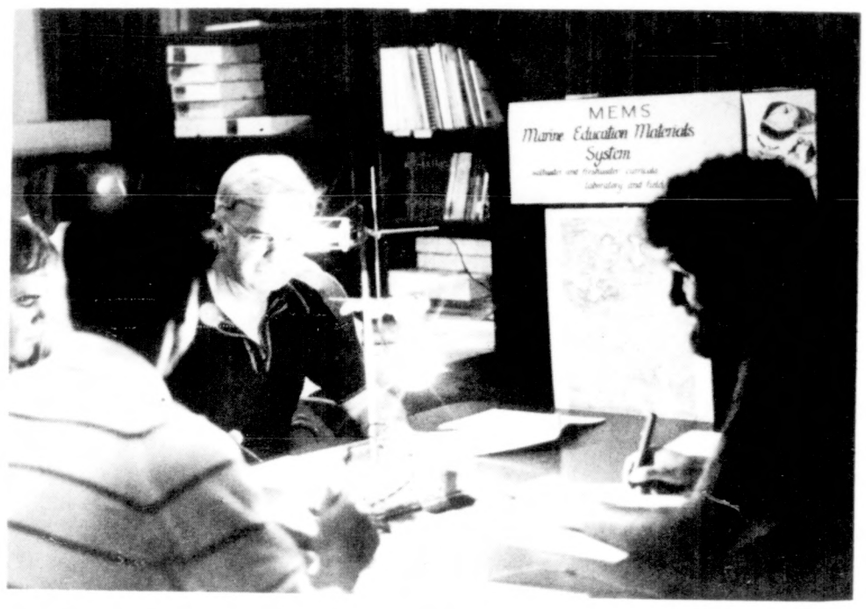
One of these negative aspects, and one which would interfere in his operation of the campus, was the strong hold which the UMaine system has on the individual campuses.

In the conflict between the UMO campus and the university system, Allen held to his guns and did everything possible to support this campus.

Although his decision to withdraw from office shocked and dissappointed the university community, it was his decision alone to make. Students, faculty and administrators can now only hope that Allen's sucessor will fill the bill in the same ways that Allen has.

Allen has expressed a desire to return to the zoology department in some capacity.

Perhaps Allen will enjoy the change of pace, perhaps not, but he surely will not forget his term as UMO's head man.



Here four participants of the UMO Energy Workshops, Dave Christie, Arnold Hopkins, Dave Trainor and Paul MacDonald, work industriously on a soar curriculum lab activity. [Photo by Dawn Good]

Maine teachers to learn of alternative energy

by Dawn Good
Staff writer

Junior high and high school teachers from all over the state of Maine are now attending a three-week energy workshop sponsored by the College of Education and the College of Engineering and Science at UMO.

The program features about 40 participating teachers, five major staff members and five assistants. The major staff members are: Lloyd H. Barrow, project director and assistant professor of science education; John McDonough, visiting professor of engineering technology; Constance M. Perry, visiting assistant professor of education; Anne Pooler, assistant dean—division of curriculum & instruction and professor of education; and Karl Webster, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology.

The workshops in Energy Education Concepts and Principles of Curriculum Construction (Energy) include: Alternate Energy; Energy Demands and Resources; Why Alternate Sources?; Energy and Heat Transfer; Alternate Energy Sources of Maine-wood, solar, hydro; Economic Principles in Relation to Energy; Wood Harvesting Techniques; What the Solar Energy Curriculum is; Practical Energy Options; Energy Conservation Procedures and Nuclear Energy.

Alfred Lee of Nokomis HIgh, a participant in the program, said the program "offered classes from chainsaw safety to hydroelectric power."

The program offers field trips to a solar home with solar hot water, and to the Great Northern Paper Company. Other aspects of the program include the keeping of a daily journal of feelings and ideas about the classes and activities, preparation of an energy audit of each teacher's classroom and home, lab experiments, and even a little variety for the stomach—a meal cooked with solar heat.

Federally funded through the Department of Energy, the energy workshop gives an "awareness of the forms of energy, its potential and use on a national scale as well as a home scale," said earth science teacher Lucky Greenleaf and physics teacher Ron Edgecomb. This, they

See ENERGY, page 8

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Different notes — *Ernie Clark*

Republicans playing same song

To be a conservative in today's Republican party, a politician really has to earn the title. In an election year where liberal philosophy faces extinction, the mere mention of the liberal or even moderate has raised skepticism among Republicans.

A good example of this trend rests with the vice-presidential selection process at the GOP national convention. Popular favorite Gerald Ford has respectfully turned down repeated offers to be the second man on Ronald Reagan's ticket out

> *"They believe that all they have to do is show up on Nov. 4 and the presidency will be handed to them."*

of common sense. His stature as an American leader is intact.

Thus, other candidates and their beliefs have come under close scrutiny, and any talk of "moderate" has resulted in absolute disapproval from many convention delegates.

George Bush typifies this trend. Conservative by national trends, Bush has been labeled a "moderate" by the GOP convention, because of his membership in the Trilateral Commission, a think tank for

American leaders, and for his Ivy League background. Thus, Bush is dissapproved by many delegates despite his showing in the primaries, particularly in northeastern industrial states, an area in which Reagan admittedly needs help.

Bush's staying power can never be questioned. Despite being trounced by the ex-California governor through the middle of the primary season, Bush plodded on

and showed the weakness of the Reagan candidacy by defeating the Republican nominee in several large industrial states, including Michigan and Pennsylvania.

That Reagan will defeat Jimmy Carter in November no matter who his running mate, is a preposterous presumption.The conservative nominee, who endorsed Barry Goldwater in 1964, cannot expect to win

without broadening his base of support. But his wife, Nancy, does not like Bush, so that point alone might cost him the nomination.

Instead, many delegates want Reagan to select someone more in tune with the conservative tone of the Republican platform.

Heading this list is former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jack Kemp, a congressman from New York. At 44, Kemp has surely established himself as one of the growing

forces in GOP politics through his sponsorship of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, which would reduce taxes 30 percent over the next three years, and a stirring address to the convention on Tuesday night.

REPUBLICAN



Kemp would provide Reagan with several advantages. His political beleifs coincide with those of the presidential nominee, he would give the Republican ticket geographic representation and he

would help alleviate the age issue that Reagan has and will continue to face during the canpaign. He has a lot of things going for him, but his relative inexperience in national politics may cost him the nomination.

Regardless of the qualification differences between these two men, the most striking difference is the wat they are perceived by convention delegates.

Election 80

While Kemp is the epitome of a Reaganite conservative, Bush has been characterized as moderate, which during the convention has been tantamount to being labeled Democrat.

The truth is that the philosophies of Reagan and Bush are not that different. Both favor strong military preparedness and standing up to the Soviets, tax cuts and

other Republican theories of how government should be run. In an overall national sense, the differences between the two men are small. Within the party, they represent the two extremes.

The Republicans best be careful. They beleive that all they have to do is show up on Nov. 4 and the presidency will be handed to them. Times and attitudes will undoubtably change between now and

then. Remeber Ted Kennedy's chances last November? To win the election, the Republicans will have to broaden their support beyond the 30 percent of the

American electorate who are registered Republicans.After all, it takes a majority of the voters to win, and at present there are three serious contenders for the keys to the White House.

The vice-president's most important job is in helping get his running mate into office, and the selection of this man must be carefully considered.

Coming Events

JULY 19-20- Acadian -Scottish Festival, Trenton, Maine

JULY 20-25- Sports Clinics- Boys Basketball, Girls and Boys soccer, and Boys and Girls Athletic Training.

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.



Fight for Life

He was a young child, still a boy
so full of life & breath
He had so much to live for
until his early death.
It happened in the month of March
His parents still ask why
He took his life in his own hands
He knew that he would die.
He wasn't even 10 years old
When pain began to fight
He tried to keep it hid that day
And sleep it off that night.
They found a diary on his bed
He wrote before he died
His mother picked it up to read
But, then broke down & cried.
There was a part that said he knew
But couldn't let it show
And as if to pray for help he wrote:
'Please God, don't let me go!'

by: Linda Baker
Upward Bound
'80'

Moose lottery was poor media event

The moose have run for the hills. Moose have given up the vegetarian act, playing dumb is playing safe routine.

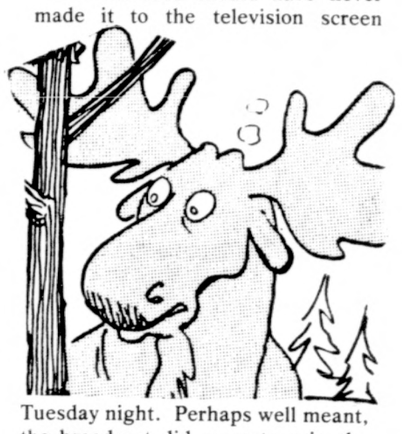
On Tuesday night the 1980 State of Maine Moose lottery was held and the moose population must have been frightened out their skins a bit prematurely. In viewing the MPBN broadcast poor showmanship and disrespect for the moose population surfaced throughout the broadcast. A bit ironic, shameful, following all the thoughtful debate that has surrounded the question of hunting moose the last ten years.

The reason for such controlled licensing and hunting regulation, after all sprang from the notion of respect for wildlife? That's what the State of Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is all about?

But then why do two prestigious institutions, that covet the well-being of the state of Maine, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and MPBN put on such a travesty of a media event and allow suffering Maine starlets an opportunity to talk?

The Maine legislature has administered the moose lottery in the hopes of raising revenue to bail out a downtrodden member of the state's beauracracy. This lottery unlike other lotteries dreamed up to provide payola to state government will raise money and again unlike other lottery games in the state of Maine, there are many, not unsuccessful due to faulty planning. Money will be raised and moose will be hunted.

But the idea should have never made it to the television screen



Tuesday night. Perhaps well meant, the broadcast did more to ruin the integrity of a moose hunt, any hunter has yet to due with his gun or bottle of rum.

The host announcer took time out from name calling to offer a few tall tales.

"They have a lot of moose in northern Russia...when the first Sputnik was launched into space, four moose were put aboard, they were the first moose to go into outer space."

"They say the moose is not very much unlike humans in some ways. A young moose is carried in her mother for seven or eight months and when is born the bull moose takes off. That reminds me of a few paople I know."

Unfortunately the hunting of wildlife will take place. Equally unfortunate is that a species as unsuspecting as the moose will once again be hunted. A Maine outdoorsman suggested to a class he was teaching, "that the only fair way to hunt moose is with a knife."

The same outdoorsman also made mention of how boasts were made around camp fires of running after a moose grabbing it by the tail and leaping on to the back of the moose for a ride through the forest.

So it was beneficial to catch the MPBN broadcast Tuesday night to learn the reasons and need to hunt the moose. The obvious was that the moose population had prospered and replenished the forests with moose bounty.

However, a Maine legislator from Aroostook County that admitted to being strongly in favor of the moose hunt, a veteran of past legislature fights on the moose season, could only offer to people Tuesday night this rationalization :

"I've seen a lot of cars wrecked from hitting a moose...maybe this will lessen such accidents."

Another Mainer that shared the end of Jackie's bar, nervously anticpating his name to be called, spoke of a brain disease to moose that had come on recently and that perhaps moose would be spared mercifully from the disease. Unfortunately, he continued to talk; "A moose came into Bangor, two in downtown Portland and what about all the other small towns you don't hear about...such moose have lost all senses...no way can they adopt to human life, they just go crazy."

Further rationalization that was provided was the incidence of poaching. Of course the moose lottery will not spare any lives or rid the woods of infectous poachers. At least Mainers will get theirs!

It was estimated on the MPBN broadcast, "That under 1,000 but definitely more than 500 moose" are shot during a year. A member of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's advisory council for the past 25 years reinforced the need.

"The Canadians are getting our moose, they crawl across and are killing our moose."

The whole event paradoxed the reason such a lottery should take place. The moose season has been the most consistently debated issue in the Maine House since it was found that extinct, was just that.

Lincoln Dam endorsed

Sen. George Mitchell

This week, I would like to discuss a proposal which I consider to be of enormous economic benefit to Maine residents-immediate construction of the Lincoln school dam.

The Lincoln school dam is the smaller of the two dams included in the Dickey-Lincoln School Hydroelectric Power Project. It would operate as an immediate load power plant, serving Maine consumers, primarily in Aroostook, Washington and Hancock counties.

Most of the controversy surrounding the Dickey-Lincoln project has focused on the larger Dickey dam, an upstream dam which would impound the waters of the St. John River to provide flood control and storage to ensure reliable capacity for the generators at Dickey.

I have been and remain committed to work toward realization of the total project, because I beleive it is in the interest of the people of Maine, New England and the country.

However, I recognize that there are deep divisions regarding its construction. Overcoming thses divisions, though possible, will take a long time-time during which no benefits of the project will be realized by the consumers in Maine.

Thus, I beleive we should proceed immediately to construction of the Lincoln school dam. There is, I beleive, a broad consensus among our political leaders, energy planners and the enviromental community that the power available from the Lincoln school dam would ofer substantial benefits to Maine consumers, and with minimal enviromental impact.

After the Lincoln school dam is completed, discussion of the Dickey dam, as now prposed or in some modified from, can be renewed.

Whatever the outcome on Dickey, when we approach that decision some years hence, we will have used the intervening time to the enormous benefit of thr people of Maine.

It is important to emphasize that the prompt construction of the Lincoln School dam can be accomplished only if the authorization for the entire Dickey-Lincoln project is retained.

If the entire project is de-authorized, the low interest rates now assigned to the project will be lost. Since the cost of the project must be repaid with interest by sale of the power generated, construction of the Lincoln School dam under a new authorization would mean a higher interest rate. This would more than double the cost to Maine people of electrity produced by the project.

Most importantly, the area which would most benefit by the Lincoln School dam, Washington, Hancock and Aroostook counties, experience the highest umemployment rates in the country. For instance, electricity costs a potato processing plant in Aroostook Country four and a half times what it costs a competitor in Washington state, which enjoys the benefits of federal power.

Thus the lower rates would serve to attract and retain industry in that economically depressed area, as well as provide residential customers with much cheaper electricity.

This compromise approach merely keeps open the Dickey dam option. It does not require its construction. We cannot now afford to eliminate any major option that would allow us to produce safe, clean and low cost energy for the people of Maine and New England.



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Whenever we feel down,
It takes away the gloomy clouds
And brings the sun around.
It does a lot that words can't show
But all of us can see,
And all of us can show our love
To set our sorrows free.

by: Linda Baker
Upward Bound
'80'

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Trenton area to host Scottish-Irish festival

The Black Watch of Canada will lead the parade this summer in Trenton, Me. The highly acclaimed bagpipe band will perform on Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20, before and anticipated crowd of 10,000 people. It's all part of an effort by local folk to rekindle awareness and pay tribute to the Scottish heritage in Maine with an outdoor celebration.

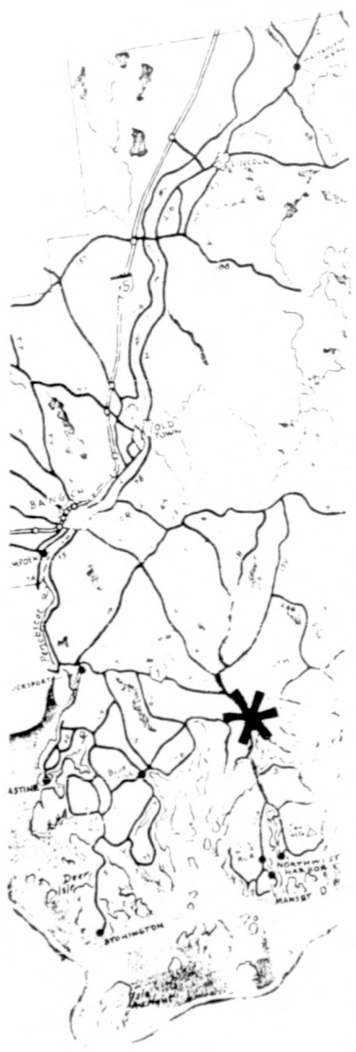


"We titiled it a 'Scottish' Festival, but it's more rightly a Scottish and Irish festival," said Major Thom White, program coordinator, referring to the fact that there will be two scottish bands performing and two Irish bagpipe bands as well.

"We fell ver fortunate to have gotten four bands of such superb caliber for this first effort. I'm sure we'll be able to make this an annual event because of the terrific response we've already received."

You don't need to have Scottish or Irish ancestors to enjoy the festivities...chosen a Maine Event by the Maine State Publicity Bureau for its appeal to people of all ages and reflection of local heritage. The Acadian Scottish Festival has had hundreds of inquiries from around the U.S. and Canada. Operating with volunteer forces, the non-profit organization is supported by several area chambers of commerce.

"When you stop to consider that Trenton is a small town with a population of only 600, you have to applaud the enormous effort its taken to mount this celebration," said Wendy Wincote-King, publicity coordinator. "the support from everyone involved is tremendous and all visitors will be welcomed in the Highland tradition for two day of rousing fun."



Located near Acadia National Park, this outdoor event will include formal presentations by the Black Watch of Canada, the Northern Border Caledonians of Bangor, the Greenwich (Conn.) Police Emerald Society and the Westchester (NY(Emerald Society. All the armed forces of the U.S. will be represented by bands and/or color guards. The Adjutant General of Maine will be flown in by helicopter to receive the salute from the Black Watch. This is a military formality when another country wishes to parade on American soil.

The 74th British Regiment of Foot, Argyll Highlanders, which is a Revolutionary War militia unit, will welcome visitors to their on-site encampment. In authentic dress uniforms and equipped with flintlocks and swords, they'll give lectures and answer questions. Other old-time militia includes Gorhams Rangers, and the Danial Sullivan Militia, all from Maine.

The St. Andrews Society will feature "Kin Stalking", also known as heraldic research and will be accepting new members during the festival.

There will also be a variety of entertainment from strolling fiddlers to food and ale booths; Highland dancing; weaving; spinning and other cottage crafts demonstrations; a display of ancient Scottish weaponry; programs and athletic events.

A special feature of the Festival is a jousting match by two knights in armor on horseback, with due favor to be awarded the winner by the Festival princess. "It's straight out of Sir Walter Scott or Walt Disney," laughed Thom White. "But having a good time is what this is all about."

Initial schedule of events are:10:30am- Ticket Sale begins
11:30 Booths open
1:00 Offical Program begins



Bagpiper Joel Doyon keeps time while practicing his bagpipes down by the Stillwater river parking lot. [*Photo by Glen Chase*]

● Bagpipes

continued from page 1

beat.

Doyon admitted that during the semester he didn't play his bagpipes much in the dormitory room, but he said he had done it occasionally.

"Usually when there is an overly loud party," said Doyon, but he admitted to sometimes playing the morning after to help the partiers recover.

Canadian bands are surprised to learn that Doyon and his fellow pipers have to make their own uniforms. Most Canadian bands are subsidized by the government or private groups, but the band Doyon plays for has to earn its money any way it can—through appearances, sales and even its own members' pockets.

Costs are high. Doyon said a bagpipe can cost from 600 to 1,000 dollars new and the unifroms can cost more than $400. The material for a kilt and full plaid costs $28 a yard and the kilt alone takes six yards.

The Northern Border Caledonia Band uses the Royal Stewart Tartan for its pipers and the Sutherland Tartna for its drummers. Doyon said this was a traditional military style that is slowly changing to have the entire band dressed in one style of tartan. The band wants to use the ancient Caledonian Tartan eventually.

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by Ernie Cla
Staff writ

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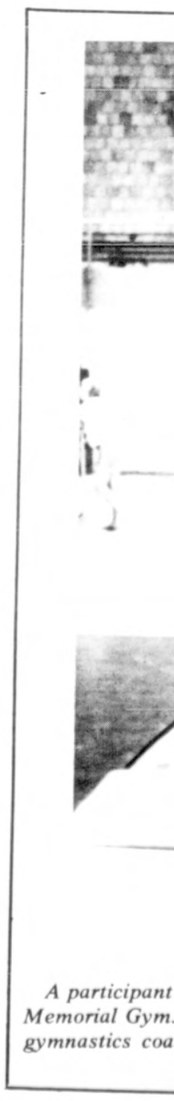
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15 recruits to join ranks with Black Bear sluggers

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A bevy of blue-chip high school baseball players have chosen to play their intercollegiate baseball at the University of Maine at Orono.

Three players from Massachusetts and 12 recruits from Maine will join the Bears, who hope to improve on their 23-13-1 mark and ECAC New England championship of a year ago.

Among the native Mainers planning to join the Black Bears next season are five All—Telegram League players and four Penobscot Valley Conference all stars.

Heading up the recruits are righthanded pitcher Stu Lacognata of state champion Portland High School. Lacognata led the Bulldogs to the title with an 8—1 record and a 2.32 ERA. The Portland ace also shut out Eastern Maine champion Bangor in the state title game.

Other Telegram League all stars heading to Orono are South Portland pitcher-outfielder Bill Swift, league MVP who batted .412 last season; infielder Chris Choroszy from Thornton Academy, who batted .329 and received the Fred Harlow Award for spirited play and dedication; and outfielder Rick Lashua and outfielder—pitcher Tim Turcotte from Edward Little High School in Auburn.

Eastern Maine players en route to the Orono campus include PVC league MVP Randy Porter, a righthanded pitcher—infielder from Bangor High School who had a 20—3 career pitching record and Bangor teammate Barry Brewer, an outfielder who batted .293 for the Rams last season. Brewer is also distinguishing himself as a fine pitching prospect, currently sporting a 4—1 mark for the Bangor American Legion team.

Multi—sport stars Jeff Paul and Ed Hackett from Orono High School will also play baseball for John Winkin's perennial tournament contender. Paul, an infielder, is a two-time all star who hit .488 with 14 RBI and 16 runs scored for the Red Riots this spring. Hackett hit .320 with 18 RBI in leading Orono to Eastern Maine Class B runnerup status, and will add catching depth to the Black Bears.

Two Kennebec Valley all stars are planning to play baseball under Winkin. They are Jeff Damon, from Skowhegan and righthanded pitcher Bob Lane from Waterville. Lane was 6—2 with an 1.47 ERA in leading Waterville High School to the Eastern Maine Class A playoffs last season.

The Massachusetts recruits include Peter Bushway, a righthanded pitcher from Walpole who led Loomis Prep School to the Massachusetts Prep League title with a 7—2 record and a .444 batting average; All—*Boston Globe* selection Bob Colford, a left handed pitcher from Bridgewater who had a 10—1 record including three one—hitters and a no—hitter in the state semi—finals last spring; and right—hander Bill Moszka from Concord, a football—baseball recruit who was 9—2 with a 1.2 ERA for Carlisle High School last season.

Another recruit, who did not play high school baseball this season due to a fractured bone in his foot, is shortstop Mike Ware from Penobscot Valley High School in Howland. Ware, an All—Legion choice last summer batted .329 for the Old Town—Orono legion team last year and is batting over .400 for the club this summer.

Black Bear mentor John Winkin was pleased with this season's recruiting efforts. "I feel this is a promising group and they should help us plug the holes left by graduating players. We also have several other fine prospects and I'm already looking forward to next season."

One recruit that got away is lefthander Bob Raftice of Cape Elizabeth High School. Raftice, who had planned to attend UMO, recently signed with the New York Yankees. He, along with righty Todd Lamb, was drafted by the Yankees, were the one—two punch that led the Cape to the State Class B Championship last spring.



Pre-game practice for recreational softball players. The first three-week league ended July 9. The six-week softball season started last night.[Photo by Glen Chase]

Orono graduate wins Paul Bunyan Marathon

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Augusta's Mike Westphal, a 1979 UMO graduate and star crosscountry runner, became the second Mainer in as many years to win the Paul Bunyan Marathon, held Saturday morning between Bangor and Orono.

Westphal, an employee of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection in Augusta, toured the 26 mile, 385 yard course in 2:29:32, slightly more than a minute off the course record set in 1978 by Keith Brown. The Cranberry Island native coasted to the win, defeating runnerup Ken Remsen of Bangor by more than mile.

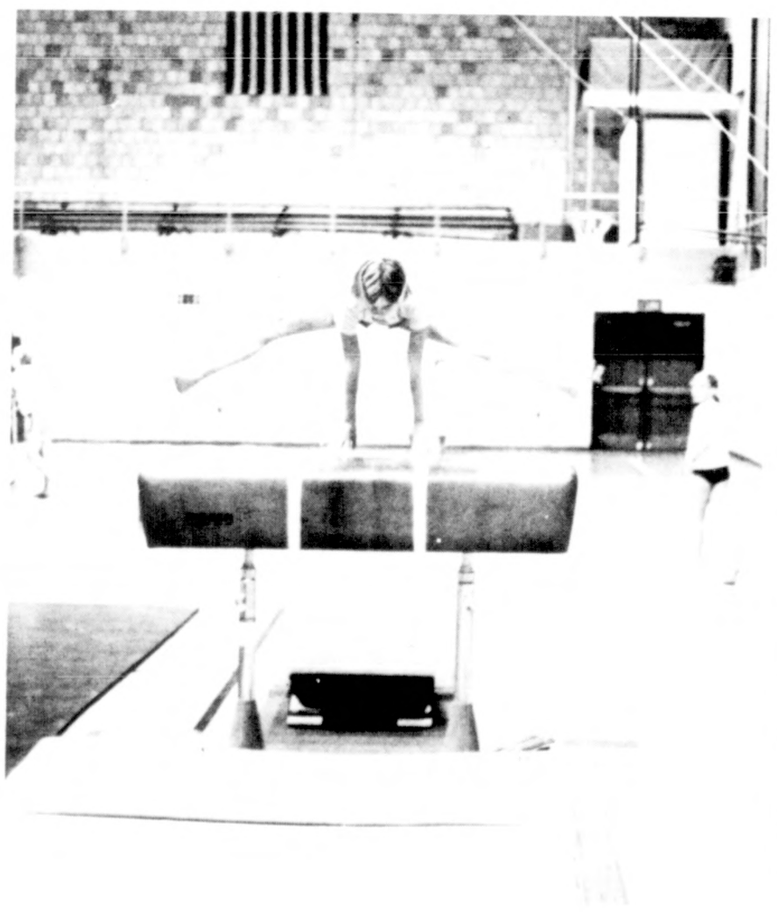
Defending champion Sam Pelletier of Caribou was unable to defend his 1979 Bunyan victory due to service committments.

Another recent UMO grad Peter Brigham of Auburn, finished fourth in 2:37:52, twelve seconds behind third place finisher Dick Fournier of Orono.

Westphal took the lead about halfway through the race and was never challenged thereafter. The 5-8, 127 pound Westphal crossed the midway point in one hour, 15 minutes and maintained almost the exact same pace to the finish line at UMO's Alumni Field.

Carol Roy of Bangor won the womens' division of the Bunyan for the second year in a row, finishing 91st overall in a time of 3:09:15.

Two-hundred-fifteen of the 298 registered participants finished the marathon, which began at the Bangor Auditorium and weaved through downtown Bangor before heading to Orono via Stillwater Ave. The event was sponsored by the Bangor Jaycees.



A participant in UMO's summer gymnastics clinic practices on the horse in the Memorial Gym. The week-lomg clinic is being conducted by the UMO women's gymnastics coash Lisa Buyer.[Photo by Glen Chase.]

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● Energy

continued from page 3

said, enables the teachers to pass on information, knowledge and awareness to future generations. Greenleaf also said, "By compiling knowledge and information the program helps with the development of efficient educational materials and activities with which to teach the students."

Edgecomb and Greenleaf said they felt the "joint venture between the College of Education and the College of Engineering is very significant as it is often difficult for two colleges to operate together efficiently. This program however is well organized and very beneficial to its participants."

Alfred Lee, Nancy Clifford, Edgecomb and Greenleaf, participants in the program all agreed the teaching staff was well organized and doing a good job.

Director Barrows said he was "pleased to have people who are interested in the energy problem and its resolutions." Barrows said that at the end of the workshop he hoped "these participants will be able to present energy education as an interdisciplinary concern."

● Alarms

continued from page 1

insurance company benefits if they are tied into a central fire alarm system," Fielder said.

He also said that the new system will help the fire department handle false alarms. Since the alarm location will be pinpointed much faster, Fielder feels that people who pull false alarms will not have as much time to leave the area.

"Hopefully, it might help us catch people who pull alarms," he said.

Installation is currently going on schedule, and Fielder hopes the system will be fully activated by September.

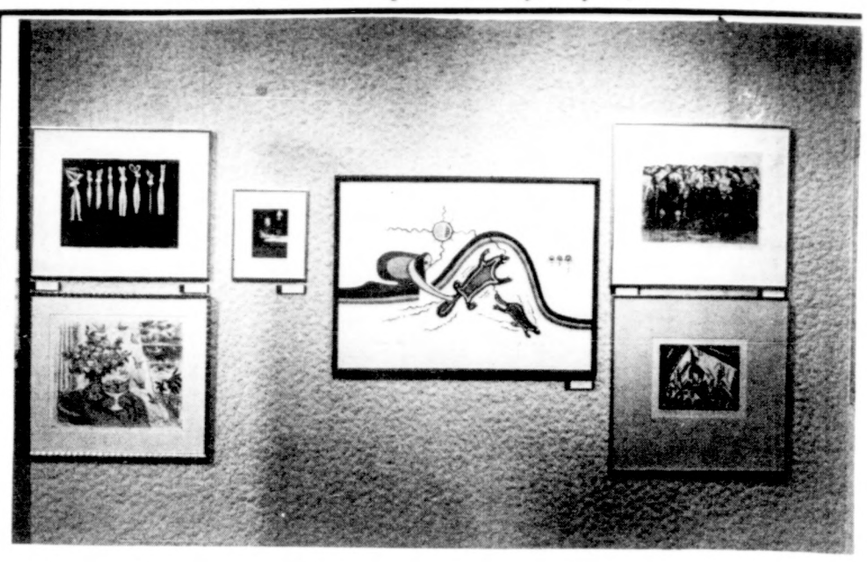
● Tickets

continued from page 1

parking, they will be ticketed," Dean said.

"Ticketing is something we do to regulate problems. If you read the handbook there is nothing saying parking regulations are only in effect for nine months," Dean added.





Andrew Carnegie's gift— from volumes to the arts

by Dawn Good
Staff writer

The announcement of Andrew Carnegie's gift of $50,000 in Febuary, 1905, for the establishment of a library on the Orono Campus came as a surprise to everyone except Dr. George E. Fellows, president of the university and the librarian. Carnegie also supplied another $5,000 for library furnishings.

The grant from Carnegie solved the problem of where to store research materials on campus. Library books were being stored in various dormitories and classroom buildings, creating a major inconvience for students and faculty.

Eight architects were given the specifications for the new library and asked to submit designs for it. Unanimously, Carnegie, the president of the university, the trustees and the librarian all agreed on their first choice of plans, those done by Brainerd and Leeds of Boston, Mass..

Construction began in the fall of 1905 after the Horace Purinton Company of Waterville was awarded the contract. Granite used for the new library was supplied from the Hallowell Granite Works and the stacks were furnished by A. D. Houghton of Maine. Because both these items were furnished at cost, the university was able to save more than $20,000.

Excluding additional expenses, such as excavation and grading which were cost assumed by the university, the Carnegie building was erected at a cost only exceeding Carnegie's grant by $36.

Carnegie Library was dedicated on November 2, 1906. The library continued to grow as the administration increased funds to provide for the library's needs and in addition, many organizations and institutions, as well as faculty members and alumni gave generously for the library.

After 40 years, the Carnegie Library's existance changed upon the establishment of the Fogler Library. The building became the home of the art and music departments on upper floors while a snack bar and lounge was started in the basement for students. The name was simply changed from Carnegie Library to Carnegie Hall.

In later years, the music department moved into Lord Hall leaving Carnegie to the art department. Today, Carnegie Hall is devoted to the arts and is a reminder of earlier days when the university was younger.

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Presidential search ended

Silverman gets the job

By Glen Chase
Staff writer

The search for the University of Maine at Orono's next president is over.

The Board of Trustees on Tuesday approved Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's choice of Dr. Paul H. Silverman for the post by a nearly unanimous vote, ending the process started last October.

Silverman, who will officially take office Aug. 25, is currently president of the Research Foundation at the State Universities of New York.

The trustees picked Silverman after an hour-long executive session in which the trustees discussed McCarthy's choice of "personel" for the job of UMO president.

Silverman was one of four finalists selected by a 21-member search committee chaired by UMO political science professor Dr. James Horan. Dr. Frederick Hutchinson of UMO, Robert Quinn of Pennsylvania and Richard Bowers of Montanna were the other three finalists.

In submitting Silverman's name to the trustees, McCarthy said Silverman had the ability to be a strong advocate for UMO, is well able sto communicate with students, faculty and the administration, and will be able to handle the degree program, research and land-grant aspects of UMO.

Trustee Harrison Richardson said he was "particulary impressed with Dr. Silverman's" ability to recongnize the relationship between scholarship and research.

Silverman has commented that research should serve as a tool for the teaching process at an institution of higher education.

UMO's candidate, Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, said he was "keenly dissappointed" that he wasn't chosen, but that he was fully supportive of Silverman. He also said that he had no plans to do anything other than his normal role as vice president for research and public service.

Acting President Kenneth Allen said he would take a semester off before returning to teach in UMO's zoology department. Allen had dropped out of the race last April. The trustees did vote Allen a "comendation of the highest honor" for his service to the University of Maine.



Paul H. Silverman

summer **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 1, no. 7 Thursday, July 24, 1980



Old and young alike met in front of the Federal Building in Bangor Tuesday to voice opposition to registration for the draft.[Glen Chase photo.]

Anti-draft protestors hoping to inform youths

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

The protest in front of the Federal Building in Bangor for the past week has consisted of a handful of members from the group Citizens Against Rigistering for the Draft (C.A.R.D.) passing out leaflets and advice for prospective draft registrants.

C.A.R.D. members have passed the first week of protest without the flag burning or riotous behavior that accompanied the draft registration of the sixties and early seventies.

C.A.R.D. members gather in the early morning hours and stay the entire day to inform draft registrants of their tenuous circumstance, because the federal government has neglected or chosen not to do so.

"The government has been doing such a lousy job of telling people what their rights are. They are trying to capitalize on the ignorance of registrants," said Mark Herrington, 19, of Orono.

Draft registrants are poorly informed and counseled about such things as omitting Social Security numbers and the writing of a person's beliefs about such registrations in the margins of the form, Herrington said.

In an effort to provide more information, C.A.R.D. members, sometimes as many as eight, greet draft registrants at the door of the U.S. Post Office in Bangor.

"The purpose is basically to get information out to the 19 and 20-year-olds that there are other options available. A lot of people don't know what is available to them," said Rob Mendez, 24, of Orono.

Mendez is afraid that draft registrants will burn bridges that might want to be crossed in the event of a draft call. During the sixties and the early seventies, people sent in registration cards and would be given a classification before being drafted. With the current registration process, a person's status will be decided after a draft takes place.

"It makes it more difficult to get out of the system once you are in it. In other words, they will draft you and then classify you," Mendez said. "It makes it a lot harder to protest."

Applying for conscientous objector status is one option. Coming to UMO to find out what the legal alternatives are and what the penaltiess are if you do not register is important, Mendez said.

"To be considered for conscientous objector status, a person would have to

[see *DRAFT page 8*]

Three more are sentenced as student trials continue

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

This week four more of the 12 UMO students arrested in the spring on charges of drug trafficking have pleaded guilty in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Stephen Jacobs of Old Greenwhich, Conn., was sentenced to one year at Maine Correctional Center, and all but 45 days were suspended. Paul V. Croke, Jr. from Scituate, Mass., received nine months at MCC, had all of that suspended, and will have one year of probation. Tobin S. Ritner from Pittsburgh, Penn. received the same sentence as Croke. The case of Gregory H. Sweatt of Scarborough, Maine was continued for a pre-sentence program.

About two weeks ago, two young men were fined after they pleaded guilty on misdemeanor charges. John T. Olsson from Glastonbury, Conn., a freshman, was fined $350. Another freshman, Neal A. Nutting from Clinton, Maine, was fined $500.

Trials for the other six students have

[see *DRUGS, page 8*]

INSIDE:

-A talk with Paul Silverman

-The future of performing arts

-New basketball recruits

-Blues Brothers movie reviewed



This sign, which shows the proposed site for the UMO Performing Arts Center, has been standing for quite some time. Hopefully, the arts center will become a reality in the near future. [Glen Chase photo.]

Performing arts center could be two years away

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Will the University of Maine at Orono ever have a performing arts center?

Although a questionmark over the past six years, there may finally be light at the end of the tunnel.

There are still serious financial problems confronting the project, which has a $4 million price tag, but the fund raising effort is becoming slowly, but surely, more and more organized.

The idea for a performing arts center is not a new one. The School of Performing Arts and its three divisions, theatre, dance and music, have long been forced to take whatever space is available, including basements, for its rehersals and performances.

Always a problem area, the recent growth of performing arts on the Orono campus has further strained the need for space and also hurt the different disciplines which have become greatly separated from each other.

Over the past year, Director of Development George Baughman has spent the majority of his time dealing with the proposed center.

He feels that the realistic, hard look being taken at fund-rainsing possibilities and the recent formation of a Building Committee will greatly help the effort.

"Planning is underway and a good effort is being made to gain donations from major foundations, individuals and large corporations," Baughman said.

Although $2 million has yet to be raised, Baughman feels the performing arts center could become a reality by 1982.

"At this point, we want to see where the money's coming from before we start promising anything definite," he said.

According to Baughman, and Performing Arts Director James Bost, the future of the center really lies with the incoming president, Paul Silverman.

During his term in office, Kenneth Allen supported the project wholeheartedly and

[see CENTER page 8]

Silverman has to learn from the Maine people

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

Until he gets settled in his new job as the University of Maine at Orono's new president, Dr. Paul H. Silverman plans on listening and learning about the campus and its people before making any drastic changes.

Silverman, 56, will be leaving his job as president of the Research Foundation of the State Universities of New York in August. He said he had to withdraw fromn several other posts he was nominated for.

In coming to UMO, Silverman said in a telephone interview that he is "asking that all persons in place to stay in place" because he needs to learn from them. "It will take some months before I'm fully knowledgable about the institution," said Silverman. He added that he had no plans to bring any of his old staff to work with him at UMO.

Silverman, in his dealings with the faculty said he wants to involve as many people as possible in the decision-making process.

"I'm not able to delegate authority," Silverman said about his new role as president, because he had final responsibility for actions taken by UMO. He said he wouldn't interfere with people who do have authority. Silverman said these people need to have the ability to enforce their decisions.

"The role will be a cooperative and collaborative one," said Silverman about his relationship with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy. "We have the same goals," he added, stressing the need for the two to work closely together. Silverman said he hopes the role will be both constructive and cooperative.

On leaving SUNY and coming to Maine, Silverman said it is "a dream come true." He said the University of Maine has all the programs he is interested in and a proper-sized student body that provides a "Total enviroment for the students.

Silverman stressed that he has had previous experience in dealing with faculty unions in the New York University system.

"In each case, collective bargaining emerged as a result of difficulties," said Silverman. He added he respected the right of the faculty to unionize and expects that he will be able to work well with their representatives.

With Orono's budget frozen, Silverman said he would be going over that some time next week with Chancellor McCarthy.

"It's not a mysterious process—it starts with each unit and moves from there," Silverman said. He added that he expected no major changes in the budget once it is finished.

Silverman said he was proud of two accomplishments while he was a part of the SUNY system. One was the development of multi-institutional consortia that enabled

[see SILVERMAN page 8]

High school juniors work towards future's

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Chadbourne is housing students this summer who are a little out of the ordinary.

Within its rooms are 59 "Talented" high school juniors from all over the state of Maine and the nation, who are taking college-level courses here.

These young people are talented, because they have been chosen by a special admissions process for their academic promise. They are taking part in a three-week program designed to expose them to more in-depth studies of various disciplines.

Forty-one of the 59 students are taking a three credit course under the direction of the pulp and paper department. According to Laurie Tuttle, who works in the department's office, the students were Chosen on the basis of a letter explaining why they wanted to become part of the program, recommendations from guidance counselors, and their high school transcript. She said the 41 in the P&P program were chosen from 150 applicants.

In the founadtion program, the juniors will study basic engineering and science topics in depth. Tuttle said they could not possibly get this kind of course work in their high schools.

The students will get a chance to work with such complex equipment as computers and electron microscopes. A tour of Great Northern Paper Company is planned.

The 18 students not in the P&P foundation program are taking six credits of courses in their chosen areas.

Tuttle, who herself was a student in the program three years ago, said, "It was a wonderful experience...It helped me decide my career direction." She is now a sophamore chemical engineering major at UMO.

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Registration not a matter of choice

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff writer

Business is usual at the Federal Building on Harlow Street at Bangor. People have been going to the U.S. Post Office because they had to.

"Gotto sign up, $1,000 fine it said in the newspaper." Tom Broad, 20, and a student at Maine Maritime, said.

"Didn't want to go to jail and didn't have a grand, $1,000," Clyde Furrogh, 20, and bouncer at the Bounty Tavern, said.

"Because I don't have $1,000. I would probably rather go to jail than be in the service. If I had the money I would pay the fine. I just don't think it is right," Mark Bofinger, 20, a student at Maine Vocational and Technical Institute said.

Many of the 19 and 20-year olds that have gone and registered at the post office share similar views about having to register for the draft. Not because it is or is not patriotic, but because of the $10,000 fine and possible five-year jail sentence.

"I certainly don't believe the country or I will benefit from the registration. If I had my choice I would not register. I have talked to three lawyers that have advised if I didn't register, I would face legal prosecution," Ben Binaugar, 20, a student said.

The registration of 19 and 20-year-olds in the United States, it is hoped, will show the Soviet Union and other nations of the increased military preparedness of the United States. However most of the registrants doubted the strength of such flag waving.

"I haven't got the money to pay the fine," Brent Henderson, 20, insulation installer, said.



Talk in peer groups that have discussed the registration are rather unhappy about the money being spent. The people have questioned whether money should not be spent first to improve the condition of U.S. armed forces, rather than just add more numbers to the already rotten conditions that exist and have been much debated, Henderson said.

"A lot of them (friends) don't want to sign up, go to war, or really believe that they might have to go," Henderson added.

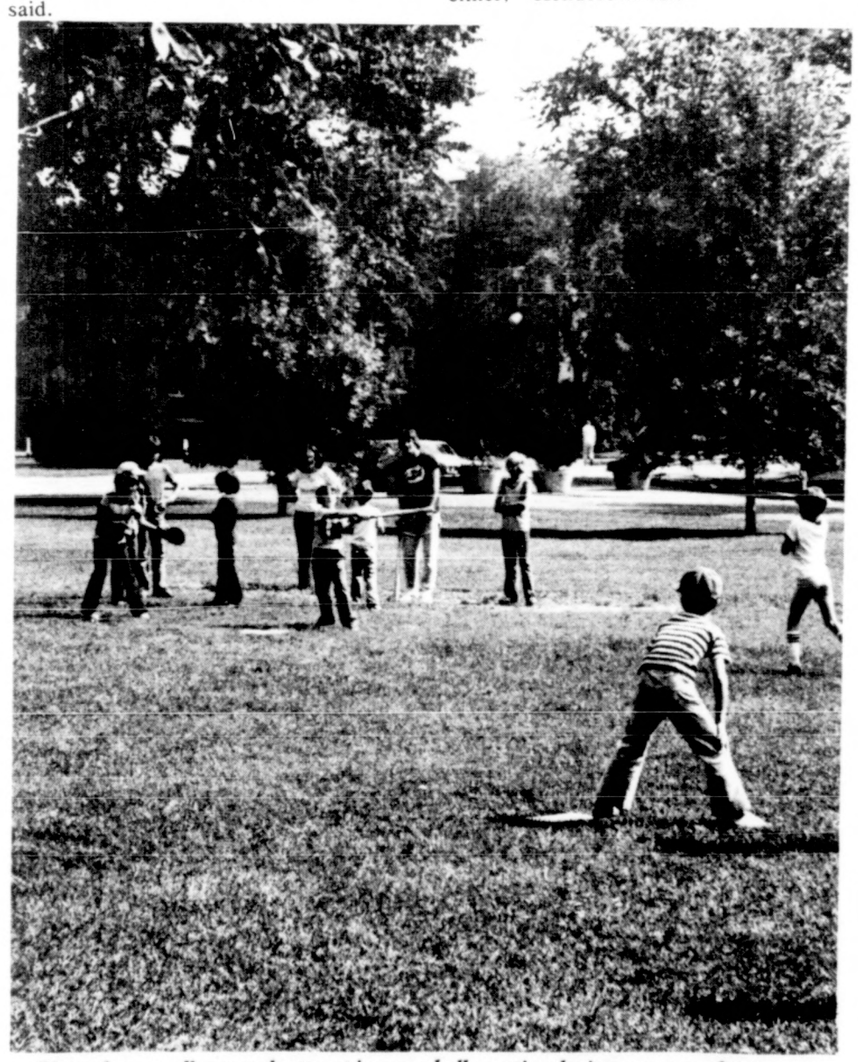
"It's just more bureaucratic paper; we don't really understand the significance of it yet. I don't think the bureaucrats do either," Henderson said.

Still other registrants were undaunted by the politicking that has enabled the $13 million registration program to commence.

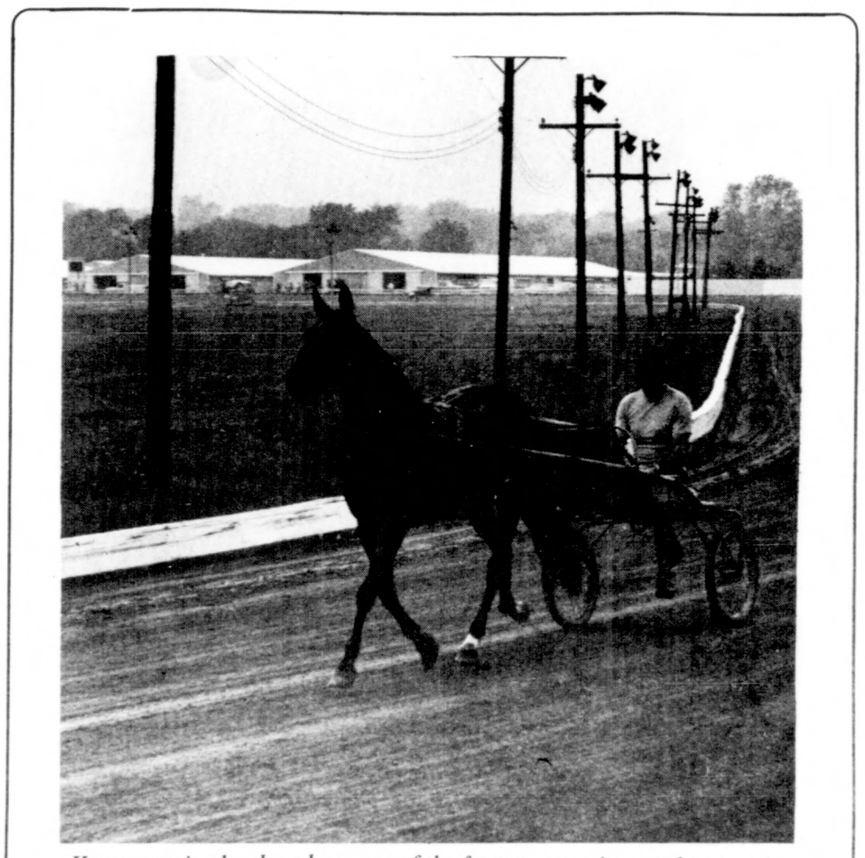
"Well, every congressman has their pork barrel. This is Carter's grandiose pork barrel and it really doesn't cost as much as someone else's," Randy Holbrook, 20, UMO student, said.

"I don't see any forcing going on, all you do is put your name on a piece of paper. It is easier than getting a license," Holbrook added.

"Our military forces I think are kind of weak right now, and if you have to go you probably should go," Ron Tilley, 20, unemployed said. Tilley mentioned though that he was the only son in his family and probably would not have to go to war.



These future college students get in some ball practice during a sunny afternoon on the mall.



Harness racing has long been one of the feature attractions at the annual Bangor State Fair at Bass Park. [Glen Chase photo.]

Bangor State Fair

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

Today, the excitment of a yearly tradition will fill the air, as the Bangor State Fair commences.

The event, which will feature games, rides and entertainment, will start at 5:00 p.m. at Bass Park, and will run through Aug. 2

Here is a rundown of the entertainment schedule. All concerts will be held in front of the grandstand, and are free.

July 26 Parade—downtown Bangor, ending in the park, at 3:00 p.m.

July 27 The Joey Chitwood Thrill Show, at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. This is free and will be held in front of the grandstand.

July 28 & 29 Solid Gold will perform for concert-goers, at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

July 30 Bob Seger will perform at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

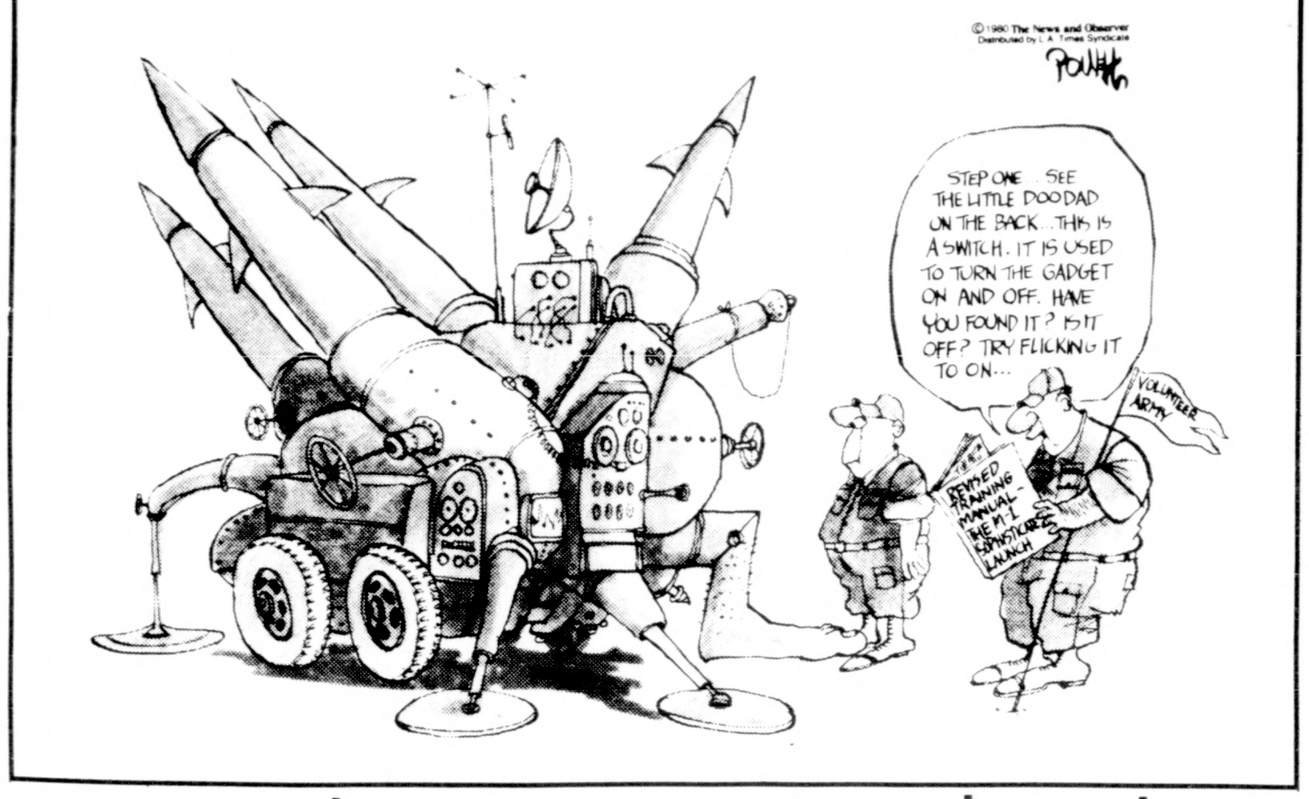
July 31 Colored Rain, at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Aug. 1 Championship wrestling, 8:00 p.m. The charge is $4.00 for ringside seats, $3.00 general admission, and $2.00 for children.

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commentary — glen chase

But...there is no choice!

I may have long affiliated myself with the Republican Party, but the actions taken by party leaders, both during and after the election have almost driven me to vote Democrat.

Two things bother me most of all. First, their stand on abortion and their intense drive for a pre-election tax cut.

I was at the Maine State Republican convention when a person proposed an anti-abortion plank be adopted. The man who proposed it was nearly lynched and was angrily put down.

Then comes the National Convention and the Maine delegation stays quiet for "fear of creating a media event." This was quite a reversal from the days from the state convention. These prople didn't represent the interests of all of the people they were supposed to represent. Dusillusionment number one.

Then, our party began its call for a tax cut while advocating increased military and social spending while at the same time promising a balanced budget. At the present time, the budget can't even be balanced because of all the special interest groups, let alone there be a 10 percent across the board tax cut.

Any thought of a tax cut under these circumstances is absurd. But to make themselves look good, they are going to promise us the impossible. And I thought the Democrats were trying to reconstruct Camelot!

What is the average voter to do in the face of such decisions

To vote for John Anderson, even if you call it a protest vote, is wasting your ballot. Anderson can't get elected; he doesn't have the support of major political powers like Exxon or Shell or even the auto industry.

Jimmy Carter has screwed the coutry up with his wayward foreign policy and his lack of leadership. We can't afford to have him in the office for another four years.

The alternative? Supposedly, Ronald Reagan, a candidate who can't even get his facts straight in a speech.

With choices like these, I think I'm going to vote for Winnie-the-Pooh.

movie review — stephen olver

Blues Brothers are in tune

The Blues Brothers are at it again.

What started as a random skit on NBC's Saturday Night Live, has blossomed into a best-selling album and now a feature movie.

"The Blues Brothers", now showing at the Brewer Cinema, is the story of Elwood and Joliet Jake Blues, the Blues Brothers.

From the time Joliet Jake(John Belushi) is released from prision and picked up by his brother Elwood(Dan Aykroyd), the pair go on an adventure of outrageous high-speed chases, fast living and hard driving rythym and blues.

Perhaps the funniest thing about the Blues Brothers is their music. It's good. This pair of comedy zanies can actually perform. The rest of the band dosen't hurt either. To name a few, it includes Matt "Guitar" Murphy, Steve Cropper and horn player Lou Marini.

After getting back together, Jake and Elwood decide to reform their band and get back on the road. Their first performance is a country and western joint called 'Bob's Country Bunker.'

After playing a blues number and subsequently getting pelted with beer bottles, the group shifts into something the audience likes better, a slow version of the country classic "Rawhide." They finally split the joint and leave the angry crowd in a scene reminiscent of Saturday night at the Nashville North.

Several scattered scenes of the movie are used for some excellent satire. The Catholic church, blacks, Baptists and the city of Chicago take the abuse.

As the movie continues, the brothers become involved in a massive car chase. At one point, over 100 police cars and national guard troops are after them along with a few American Nazis. It's outrageous to say the least, but it comes off very well.

They manage to leave an awful lot of cars as mangled wrecks in the streets, but in the end they get done in.

Back in the slammer, you'd think it would be all over for the band, but not so.The music of the Blues Brothers lives on, after all they're on a mission from God.

If you've enjoyed Aykroyd and Belushi in the past on Sat. Nite, or the debut album they produced last year, you'll like the movie for sure.

They're still two of the top comedians around today and just looking at them in their black suit and tie FBI getups is funny enough.

A few guest appearances throughout the movie also add to it. Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Carrie Fischer and Henry Gibson fit in well with their parts and in dealing with the adventures of the Blues Brothers Band.

As the movie ends, you wonder if Aykroyd and Belushi have more waiting up their sleeves. There is certainly room for a sequel or simply another Blues Brothers movie of some sort.

The comic genius of these two men is far from becoming stale. And as the profits roll in from the film and the accompanying soundtrack, it looks good for more in the future for Jake and Elwood Blues.



Coming Events

For further information on these events, call the department of Conferences and Institutes at 581–2626

July 27—Aug. 1 Sports Clinic: Girls' Basketball
July 30 EFNEP
Aug. 2—9 University of Maine Week—Hawthorne

THE GRADUATE STUDENT BOARDwill be operating the Graduate Center in 108 Estabrooke Hall this summer, Monday through Friday for 10am to 4pm through Aug. 15. Use of electric typewriters and mimeo machine is available. Call 581-7842 for more information.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: this summer the Graduate Center will be offering discount typing at $0.50 per page for graduate theses and papers. Call 581-7842 for more information.

LIFE

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And left me unaware
Of all the things I wish I'd done
To show how much I care.
Life's left me standing in a daze
My back against the wall
Its left me clingling to a dream
Afraid that I might fall.
My life is at a crossroad now
I'm not sure where to turn
The roads diverge between the dreams
And what I've still to learn.

By: Linda Baker
Upward Bound
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Ernie Clark

Lazy days of summer time for different thoughts

These lazy days of summer are anything but that.American sentiment is being stirred as never before, with a number of symbolic and significant events taking place both locally and nationally. The following are some random thoughts about some of these stirrings.

All politics no fun

The Moscow Olympics have entered their first week amid controversy regarding the American-led boycott and the political gestures within the games. While these events have been ridiculed by those within the Olympic movement and some within the the American political and athletic structure, these gestures have had a significant impact on the Soviet gala.

More attention has been focused on the political events of this Olympiad than on gold medals and world records. In an ideal world, this would be seen most negatively, but with present conditions of interventionism, the status of world balance must take precedent over athletic competition.

That most nations are appalled by the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has become very evident by the events surrounding the Olympics. Over 36 nations chose not to participate and countless other countries have shown their dissapproval of the occupation in one way or another. A dozen or so countries who have participated did so without the representation of their national flags, and others chose not to be showcased in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Through the Olympic movement, the world has told the Soviet Union that domination of other countries will not be tolerated, particularly when the occupied country has demonstrated that they don't like the situation. Members of the Afghanistan Olympic team left their homeland to West Germany and Pakistan in lieu of representing a Soviet.
colony, and since the games have commenced, other countrymen have seeked asylum in the United States.

The Soviets must be realizing that their move has attracted world-wide disapproval, and whether or not this will effect their further adventurist tendencies remains to be seen. One thing for sure, the Soviet citizenry will not have a say in the matter, they know little of the situation. What they don't know won't hurt them?

Draft not the solution

Draft registration has begun this week, despite court efforts to block the program. American males born in 1960 and 1961 must register at their local post offices within the next two weeks or face possible imprisonment and fines.

The court rulings and subsequent decision by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan have overlooked the real problem with the military system.The goal. which is a good goal, is to get a sufficient number of men and woman in the armed services so that the nation will have adequate protection in times of war.

Justice Brennan used this argument in relating his decision, but said it as more of a short-term solution to a long-term problem. He said the country needs people ready to serve in the military. Regardless of the constitutionality of the draft of only men, the nation needs a system now, and since this is the only system we have, we're going to have to use it.

The nation is at a point where increased military spending is essential, but an important question is where the money should be spent. Should we concentrate on building complex weapon systems so we can blow up the Soviets 15 times instead of 14, or should we use the money so we will have the people there to operate this equipment. The latter proposal seems more sensible.

The real solution to the problem is to make a career in the armed services attractive enough so Americans will join the forces voluntarily.

The armed services must be made attractive to the American public and more importantly, to those Americans who are planning their futures. Increasing military wages seems a justifiable step toward luring more citizens toward military careers, at a time when the military is one of the most willing employers in the nation.

Young Americans will look more carefully toward a financially rewarding career in the military than forced consription. It might even make a dent in the unemployment lines. The government should spend more on people than on weapons.



This protestor asks for support to his cause through horn blasts. At many times during Tuesday and Wednesday, the horn noise was substantial.[Glen Chase photo.]

President seen and heard

On the local front, the campus presidency has changed hands at UMO, and the new president will have to go some to improve on the performance of Ken Allen.

Allen inherited the job at a time when energy costs were skyrocketing and financial sources dwindling, and with the determination of a man dedicated to the university, he faced the problems head on. Arriving at a new calendar that will reflect energy awareness at the same time that it understands the educational nature of the university is no small dilemma. But Allen worked his butt off to give the university some alternatives by which to make a reasonable decision.

The personality of the man, and in Ken Allen's case, leadership sticks out. Concerned with the problems of a state university, Allen still took a great deal of time to communicate with students he has served. Whether it be to a journalisn class or to a student club, Allen spoke enthusiastically and sincerely. No holds barred, just the honest to goodness truth.

Determination, sincerity and availability. These outstanding characteristics of Ken Allen's reign as UMO president gave students and administartors alike a sense of faith in university bureaucracy. May the new university president be a carbon copy of his predecessor.



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Press discusses Canadian coverage

ROOSEVELT-CAMPOBELLO INTERNATIONAL PARK N.B. Canada—What's big news to Canadians often gets little play in the U.S. press, it if gets any mention at all.

Canadian and U.S. government officials, media critics and 13 New England daily news personnel explored Canadian news coverage at Campobello Island. The University of Maine Canadian-American Center and the Journalism Department sponsored the seminar, which was led by Can-Am Center Acting Director Victor Konrad and Journalism Professor Alan Miller.

"The lack of coverage of Canadian news in American newspapers puzzles Canadians," Laval University Political Science Professor Louis Balthazar told the editors. "The Quebec referendum question, a historic issue to Canada, received cursory treatment by most U.S. daily papers. It seems the U.S. press is more concerned with sensational Canadian news than with issues which are significant to Canadians."

Others echoed Balthazar's call for the U.S. media to provide better reportage of the Canadian scene and to learn more about the country.

Although much of the news emanating from Canada isn't headline-grabbing, it does merit reporting, said Balthazar.

Data was given showing that 70 percent of Canadian exports go to the United States, which in turn sends 20 percent of its exports to Canada. More than 191,000 people cross the border daily, and Canada is the third largest investor in the United States.

In a roundtable discussion led by Miller, New Haven (Conn.) Register Editor Robert J. Leeney said his paper runs little Canadian news. "Part of the trouble," Leeney said, "is that we Americans seldom think of Canadians as foreigners. They assimilate into the American culture so well that we tend to overlook them."

Leeney admonished his colleagues. "It's one thing to theorize here today about running more Canadian news, but it's another matter when we face the realities of putting out the paper each day."

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader Managing Editor Joseph McQuaid said local and state news was the grist for his newspaper and most New England dailies. "However, we do run French-language columns and Franco-American news, but we could do more," McQuaid said.

'It's one thing to theorize here today about running more Canadian news, but it's another matter when we face the realities of putting out the paper each day.'

Any foreign news must compete for space, Miller said. The average U.S. daily carries about 7½ inches of Canadian news each day or about 3 percent of its total foreign news and two-tenths of its total news package, he said. However, the contrary is true in Canadian papers where U.S. news is heavily featured, comprising about 40 percent of the foreign news and 13 ½ percent of the total news content.

Although several New England editors said their Canadian coverage was weak, Quincy Patriot Ledger Editorial Page Editor Peter Knapp said, "It doesn't matter if the news is from Canada or elsewhere. What dictates a story's appearance in the Ledger is whether or not it's news and if it's pertinent to the readers."

Many editors said they might be inclined to run more Canadian news if the wire services did a better job. Editors charged the Associated Press and United Press International with sending too much "bus-goes-off-the-cliff-type news, rather than substantive news."

Portland Press-Herald Managing Editor A. Stephen Riley said, "In the past we've asked the AP to improve its Canadian news budget; we're still looking for it to improve."

Toronto Star columnist Anthony Westell said part of the problem rests with the AP which maintains no staff in Canada but relies entirely on service from Canadian Press. The CP dispatches are funneled into the United States to New York and Concord, N.H., AP offices for dissemination to member papers.

On the other hand, UPI maintains a small staff in Canada, Westell said, which spices an otherwise American UPI wire with Canadian items for Canadian consumption.

Providence Journal Wire Editor Kerry Kohring said he'd like to see more Canadian backgrounders available on all the owres. "I'd like to learn as much about a Canadian issue as possible," Kohring said. "Once I'm informed, I can pass that information on to our readers."

an often-overlooked source of news is the Canadian Consulate, Information Officer Wayne McEwing told the editors. His Boston consulate office "can provide a wealth of information for the asking, from copies of speeches to interviews with visiting Canadian dignitaries," he said.

'The lack of coverage of Canadian news in American newspapers puzzles Canadians.'

Another obvious but often-neglected reference for Canadian affairs, said Berkshire Eagle Editorial Page Editor Donald A. MacGillis, are the pages of the New York Times.

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press was singled out as doing a good job of carrying Canadian news as shown in a study by David Richter, University of Rhode Island journalism instructor.

However, editors admitted the need for better Canadian news treatment was more the rule than the exception. "Of course, we can be doing a better job," said the Patriot Leger's Knapp, "but that can be said about most news. We never have enough time nor space. Our readers want the local news and don't show much interest in Canadian or other so-called foreign news. It's part of our constant battle against public apathy.

Public administration school meets standards

The University of Maine at Orono's Master of Public Administration degree program has been selected as one of 45 in the country which meet the standards of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. More than 85 programs had applied for inclusion on this first official roster of qualifying institutions.

In making the announcement, NASPAA's president Clinton V. Oster said that the listing is "the product of a long-term to establish standards for education for public service at the master's degree level."

UMO's program, a division of the department of political science, has been in existence since 1968, training its graduates for careers in public service in both educational and non-profit institutions. Courses are offered at both the UMO and the UM Augusta campuses, with approximately 25 students at each location.

"Our program is an example of how well a true inter-campus program can work," says Dr. Kenneth Palmer, UMO professor of political science and coordinator of the MPA program.

Each semester Orono sends a professor to the Augusta campus to teach alongside the two faculty members permanently stationed at UMA. "That way we maintain a give-and-take and help increase the spirit of cooperation," Palmer adds.

With no accrediting agency in existence for public administration graduate programs, NASPAA took up the task of establishing standards for quality educational programs. It asked for extensive self-evaluation from master's degrees programs throughout the country, and sent peer-review teams to 54 institutions for on-site visits. UMO was visited in Febuary of this year.

The resultant roster of 45 programs "in compliance with standards" is, in Palmer's estimation, "as close as you can get to a national certification that your program is top quality."

UMO's Master of Public Administration program is the largest in northern New England and one of the largest in the U.S. to focus on governmental administration in a rural setting.



The sun dances through some of UMO's tall trees as it prepares to set i1 the West. [Staff photo.]

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by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

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Basketball Bears boast five recruits

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Rufus Harris era is history, but the saga of UMO Black Bear basketball lives on. With that in mind, Coaches Skip Chappelle and Peter Gavett have recruited five freshmen to fill the void.

Heading up the recruits is 6-9 Jeff Cross from Newcastle, N.H., the potential big man the Black Bears have sorely missed since the departure of Kevin Nelson in 1978. Cross averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game for Worcestor Academy, last year's New England Prep School runnerups.

Chappelle said Cross would see immediate action. "He's going to get a nod right away because he's so big," Chappelle, the winningist coach in UMO history, said. "We haven't had a guy that played with his back to the basket since Kevin Nelson. He is very valuable in that respect."

Two other newcomers are expected provide a major boost to the Black Bears front line. Mitchell Anderson and Paul Cook from New England Prep champion Maine Central Institute will both get a shot at a starting position, according to Chappelle. Anderson, a 6-7 forward from Westminster, Mass., averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game last season, while the 6-6 Cook, a Lubec native, scored 18 points with 9 rebounds per game in leading MCI to the prep championship.

Both players also played on the Maine all-star team that played in the Boston Shootout Tournament last spring.

"They are both legitimate forwards who play well facing the basket," Chappelle said.

Two guards round out the Black Bear recruits. Kevin Green, a 6-3 guard from Natick, Mass., was a teammate of Cross at Worcester Academy last season, averaging 10 points and 5 assists per game. The 6-4 Sturgeon an All-Maine selection from Old Town, led his club to the State Class A finals last spring with 24 points and 10 rebounds per game.

According to Chappelle, Sturgeon is fully recovered from a knee injury that has plagued him since last spring, and the veteran coach compared him to last year's ECAC Rookie of the Year Rick Carlisle.

"Carlisle wasn't heavily recruited because he was supposedly a bit too short and a bit too slow. With players like Carlisle and Sturgeon, you must look beyond what you see," Chappelle said.

The Black Bears will also receive added help from the return of two players who were declared academically ineligible midway through last season. Clay Gunn, a 6-6 junior from Great Barrington, Mass. will provide needed help in the pivot. The Black Bears' starting center until being declared ineligible, Gunn averaged 10.6 points and 7.1 rebounds in 14 games last season.

Also returning will be 6-4 guard Champ Godbolt from Springfield, Mass. A part-time starter for the Black Bears last season, the sophomore averaged six points per contest.

Both players are expected to give the Black Bears added experience on a team that features only three seniors (Gary Speed, Dave Wyman and Jim Mercer).

Chappelle said the coaching staff places great emphasis on recruiting athletes out of prep schools because of the great bidding wars for the high school stars and the added experience of prep players.

"We really want to pound the prep schools for players bacause they have the added maturity," Chappelle said.

Chappelle, entering his tenth season at the Black Bear helm, said that UMO's basketball program has shown steady improvement.

"Now, we recruit down to the wire with Providence, Boston College, and the others for New England talent. Four years ago, we couldn't begin to talk to the kids who planned to go to one of these schools."

He added that the upgrading of the Black Bear schedule and attracting good teams to play games at UMO's Memorial Gymnasium are keys in getting quality athletes to play at UMO.

"We need one or two great teams on our schedule to attract the eyes of recruits," Chappelle said.

Another boost to the program, according to Chappelle, is the reputation that UMO basketball has earned in Eastern basketball circles.

"We've finally convinced the Boston press that we've got a good program at Orono," he said. "Eastern Basketball Magazine said we had the toughest schedule in New England last year."

Chappelle said that recruiting needs to expand in both geographical and numerical respects in order to attract more recruits to the Orono campus.

"We need to expand our recruiting area and work with more numbers," he said. "We also could use more staff in order to go beyond our primary recuriting area, which is Massachusetts and above."

The Black Bears face another tough schedule this season, including matchups with DePaul and Texas A&M at the Bangor Auditorium and Kentucky on the road. Chappelle believes a well-balanced attack, involving contributions from the returning veterans and the newcomers, could make the Black Bears once again a strong contender in the ECAC North.



The return of junior center Clay Gunn will provide the Black Bears with added size and experience.

Area coaches to hold distance running camp

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Running Programs of Maine will sponsor a week-long running camp at the UMO campus Aug. 4-9.

The clinic, held in cooperation with UMO's Division of Conferences and Institutes, will offer participants daily instruction in running techniques from some of Eastern Maine's leading runners and coaches.

Heading the staff will be Robert Booker, Bangor High School track coach. Booker, who has run seven marathons in the last three years, is the director of Running Programs of Maine and the editor of Maine Running Magazine. He is a believer in building running skills through long, slow distance running.

Also on the staff will be Bangor's Carol Roy, womens' division champion of the Paul Bunyan Marathon for the past two years. A slimnastics instructor, Roy has established a program to benefit distance runners.

Anne Norton, track coach at Bucksport High School, will also offer a program at the clinic. Norton is considered one of the state's leading female masters runners and has been running competitively throughout Maine for many years. She has been one of the instramental figures in establishing an outstanding track program at Bucksport High School over the past several years.

Rounding out the staff will be Tom Mulvey, a Bangor schoolteacher. A champion high school hurdler, Mulvey will give instruction in swimming as an alternative to running and aid participants in setting up and implementing a weight training program for runners.

Highlight of the clinic will be a 10 kilometer road race along the UMO bicycle path Saturday, Aug. 9.

The Office of Intramural Athletics will sponsor three one hour workshops in racquetball and tennis.

The tennis workshop will begin Tuesday Aug. 5 and continue Aug. 6-7 from 12:30-1:30pm at the tennis courts adjacent to Memorial Gym.

Racquetball workshops will be held the following week, on Aug. 11-13 from 12:30-1:30pm on the second floor of Memorial Gym.

These workshops are open to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Equipment will be provided by the Recreational Sports Department, but participants are asked to wear appropriate clothing.

These workshops are aimed at the beginners who have never played the sports. Openings are limited, so participants should enroll soon by calling 581-7240 or stopping by the Intramural Office at 140 Memorial Gym.

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Center

continued from page 2

did much to bring it where it is today. The attitude that president-elect Silverman takes toward the arts center will also have a great impact on the project.

"The new president's vision for the arts center is very important and will probably, determine how the final plans will be approached," Bost said.

"We're still hopeful that all three divisions of the school can be accomodated somehow in an all-purpose center before too long," he said.

Draft

continued from page 1

have a background of opposing wars. People must make sure it is included on the application that they oppose," Mendez said.

"We're telling them to write on their cards that the only reason they are signing up is because of the 10,000 fine and year imprisonment," said Dave Wallace, 18, of Orono.

The protestors, instead of burning American flags, carry signs that read "No registration, no draft," or "No cold war, no war," and "Honk if you support a peaceful blanket."

Cars passing by and honking are minimal but both protestors and draft registrants gather in an air of politeness and respect for one another.

The only disruption of registration the protestors are encouraging is that registrants return on the last day, August 1, to register.

"This will show the reluctance of people to registering," Wallace said.

Drugs

continued from page 1

been scheduled for this month.

Sharon Dendurent, assistant dean of student affairs, has said the Conduct Committee would decide on the action to be taken against the students found guilty. She said the committee disciplinary action could range from probation to expulsion.



Maine

Not far from campus, this peaceful scene is similiar to other scenes all across the state.

Silverman

continued from page 2

public institutions to work better with the private sector, industrial and state agencies. The second was the increasing of the amount of federal monies his foundation received form $135 million per year when he took office to $195 million as of July 1980.

Also, said Silverman, he is proud of the establishment of the good rapport he had with the campus and administration in the SUNY system.

As Silverman is an avid tennis player and skier, he took a neutral stance on the Red Sox—Yankee issue but he added that he is originally from Minneapolis so he "secretly roots for the Twins."



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