the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

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Monday, May 12, 1980

Spring Graduation

[photo by Bill Mason]

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UMO to award degrees to MacDonald, Koch

The highest ranking woman ever in Canadian politics and the inventor of processing machinery which is reshaping the wood industry will be awarded honorary degrees at the 161st Commencement of the University of Maine at Orono Saturday, May 17.

They are Flora I. MacDonald, formerly Secretary of State for External Affairs for Canada in the cabinet of Prime Minister Joe Clark, and Dr. Peter Koch, project leader and chief wood scientist, Southern Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, Pineville, La.

A third honorary degree was voted by the University of Maine Board of Trustees in January to internationally known artist William Kienbusch, a part-time resident of Cranberry Island who passed away in March of this year. He was to have been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

Flora MacDonald, a Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, Ontario, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. She will also be the featured speaker at the commencement for which the theme is Canadian-American Relation.

Dr. Koch will recieve an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Miss MacDonald's political career in Canada is made from the kind of material often read in adventure novels. She came to Ottawa in 1956 as the smart secretary seeking a typing job with the External Affairs Office and wound up as Secretary of State for External Affairs. In fact, in 1976 she had a reasonable chance at becoming Canada's first woman prime minister during the PC leadership convention, but bowed out to Joe Clark as that party's leader after the second ballot.

She is now Progressive Conservative spokesperson and chairs the Foreign and Defense Policy Committee. She has also been executive director, PC National Headquarters, and administrative officer and tutor, department of political studies, Queen's University. A native of North Sydney, N.S., she was the first woman graduate of the year-long course in Canadian and International Studies in 1972 at the National Defense College, Kingston.

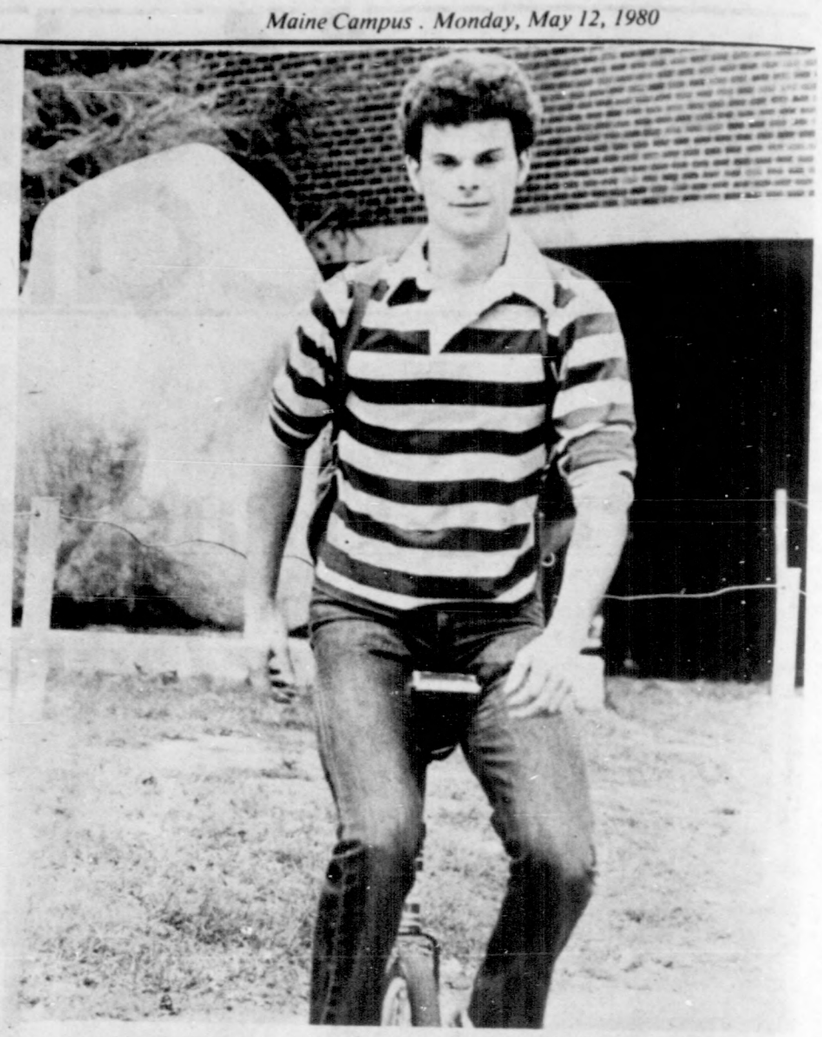
In 1978, a freelance writer described Peter Koch's goal as the developing of technology to recover from each pine twice as much salable product by 1980 as was being recoverd in 1963 and to profitably use the small, poorly formed hardwoods growing on southern pine sites.

Koch and his team have made considerable strides towards that goal. In 1963, Koch unveiled the chipping headrig, a machine that squares debarked logs without waste by converting the round sides into pulp chips.

So significant is the chipping headrig that in 1973 it earned Koch the John Scott Award, presented for inventions deemed most important to mankind and awarded in the past to such scientists as Madame Curie and Thomas Edison. The machine also won the 1968 Woodworking Digest Award.

In 1978, Dr. Koch was guest lecturer and honored at UMO's fourth Complete Tree Institute. He is a Fellow in the International Academy of Wood Science.

The Rev. Quentin Peacock, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Westfield, Mass., whose daughter, Cynthia, is a member of the graduating class, will give the invocation.



Not everyone gets around on foot at UMO. Sometimes, it's quicker to strap on the backpack and hop on a unicycle.

The College of Education Congratulates the fine men and women in the class of 1980.

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Knowlton learns to live, praises Orono university

by George Roche
Staff writer

"UMO has taught me how to live, how to interact with people," said Rick Knowlton, a senior graduating with a degree in civil engineering.

The Waterville resident was president of this year's senior council. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, has a GPA of 2.6 and received a varsity letter in tennis his sophomore year.

He was also president of the Orono chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He had high praise for his department and the university.

"I think UMO has proven to be just as good as, if not better than, any other school I could have chosen. Especially in my field," he said.

Knowlton is leaving for Houston, Texas in June to begin his employment with Brown and Root, Inc., a firm of that city.

"I have had opportunities here to grow professionally. It has been a kind of sky's the limit kind of thing," he said.

"I'm happy that I'm done and I'm definitely ready to move on."

He also praised the members of the Senior Council and the Office of Career Planning and Placement. His job in Houston was arranged through Planning and Placement.

"One thing I would like to say is that I'm definitely upset that Acting President Allen has withdrawn his name from contention for the permanent presidency," he said. "In my experience here, I have had an opportunity to meet with many administrators and President Allen has my highest opinion. I have also dealt with former President Neville and I have no difficulty in establishing a comparison."

[see KNOWLTON page 10]

The lawn outside the library is the ideal place to sit and relax, whether it be catching up on the news or just reflecting on the day.

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Our Best Wishes to the Class of 1980 from the Administration of the University of Maine at Orono.

Two seniors find sandier pastures

by Tim McCloskey
Staff writer

Two seniors majoring in the survey engineering program are headed for sandier pastures and a unique job in the desert in the Mid East.

Jonathan Ladd and Jonathan Howland will be working as surveyors for Western Geophysical Co., a division of Litton Industries. The two seniors, who will graduate in May, are scheduled to leave for either Egypt, Syria or Libya in late June.

Both students traveled to Houston this semester to be interviewed by the company. "We were both really impressed with the scope of their operations," Ladd said.

"They have worked in every non-communist country in the world and they are the largest sysmic exploration company in the world," Ladd added.

Ladd and Howland will sign a two-year "contractual agreement" with such added benefits as a two-week paid vacation six times a year and free travel expenses. Ladd said he plans to visit Japan, Britain, Greece and Kenya as well as other European countries in his time off.

One of the challenges that Ladd and Howland will face will be the crew of approximately 30 people with whom they will be working. "On the average, only five people on the crew will speak English," Ladd said. The international crews are made up of people from all over the world, according to Ladd.

"They start you at the bottom of the ladder. I'll probably be starting as a surveyor and will eventually advance to project engineer status," Ladd said.

The company tries to give its employees a lot of responsibility as soon as possible, he added.

Ladd explained that Western Geophysical Co. flies in "little portable cities or towns" and sets them up in the desert. All the buildings are air conditioned and everything will be taken care of including laundry and cooking, Ladd said.

Ladd, who was planning to go to graduate school, said he discovered the job because his friend, Howland, sent out about 50 letters to different companies seeking employment.

Ladd cited the unique survey engineering department here at UMO as one of the major factors that helped him locate a job. He said that UMO has one of very few undergraduate survey engineering programs in the country.

Both Ladd and Howland are members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Ladd has been working on crustal deformation in Maine, through a grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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The Athletic Department
Congratulates the 1980 Maine graduates
We wish you good luck in your future and a safe and pleasant trip home.

Everyone at the Business Office
would like to wish UMO's class of 1980 all the best.

Trustees vote to honor Longley, Page

University of Maine Trustees have voted to confer honorary university-wide degrees upon former Maine Governor James B. Longley and former trustee board chairman James H. Page.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred for distinguished achievements and service on behalf of the state and university. The University of Maine at Orono will serve as host campus for the presentation of the degrees, which will be awarded during commencement exercises Saturday, May 17.

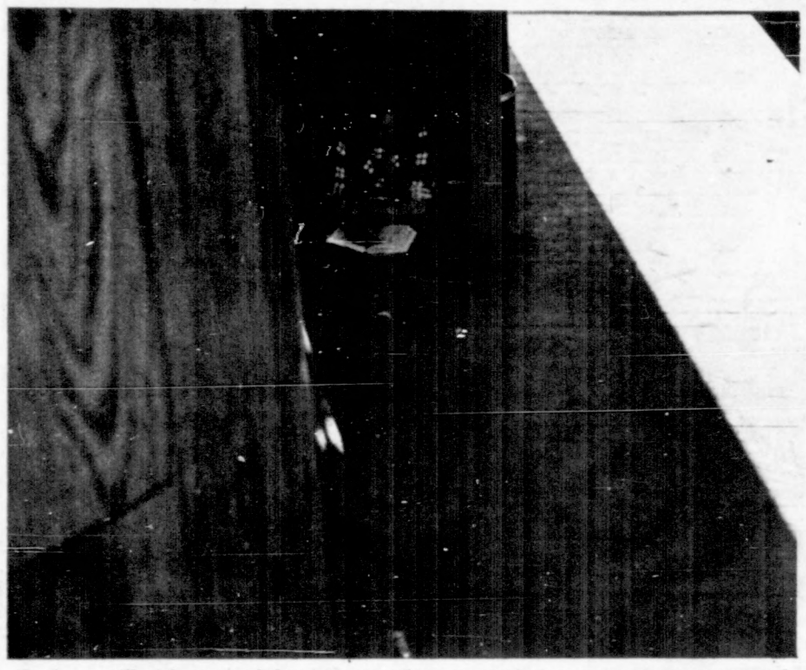
Longley, president of Longley Associates, a Lewiston insurance firm, became Maine's first independent governor when he was elected to the post Nov. 5, 1974, defeating five other candidates, and campaigning on a promise to bring sound business practices to state government. He was the first independent governor elected in the United States in half a century.

In November 1978, Longley was named "New Englander of the Year" by the New England Council, a regional business group. Since leaving political office Longley has served as Co-chairman for the National Taxpayers Union's drive for a constitutional amendment compelling Congress to balance the federal budget.

A graduate of Bowdoin College where he was a quarterback on the football team and student government president, Longley also has a law degree from the University of Maine Law School.

Page is currently vice president of the James W. Sewall Company, Old Town. A native of Fort Kent, he graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1934 with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil

[see DEGREES page 10]



Students will pick some of the strangest places to study just to get some peace and quiet. [photo by Don Powers]

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The Registrar and his staff of the University of Maine at Orono
SALUTE
The class of 1980.

Seniors visit memory lane

by Melissa Gay
Staff writer

Graduation is a time for celebrating, but it's also a time to remember. A time to remember all the good times, and the bad.

"The first thing I remember about being a freshman is being lost all the time," said Tammy Eves, editor of the *Maine Campus*.

My father was a math professor here, but I was still unprepared for the extent of the place," added Eves. "I remember going to classes half an hour early just so I wouldn't be late."

Eves lived off-campus for four years sharing an apartment with her sister. This living arrangement and the amount of time spent studying didn't create an atmosphere to meet many new people.

"It took a long time to know people," said Eves. "I was really shy until I started working here at the *Campus*. This helped me to meet a lot of people and also how to talk to them."

Things have changed at UMO in four years both academically and individually, according to Eves.

"I think the mood has changed," said Eves. "It seemed like there was more activism when I was a freshman. I was really impressed with the political involvement of student government."

Eves also found a change in herself from freshman to senior. "I used to study all the time when I was a freshman and sophomore, and I never used to skip any classes," said Eves. "The breakdown started spring semester last year and it's been down hill ever since."

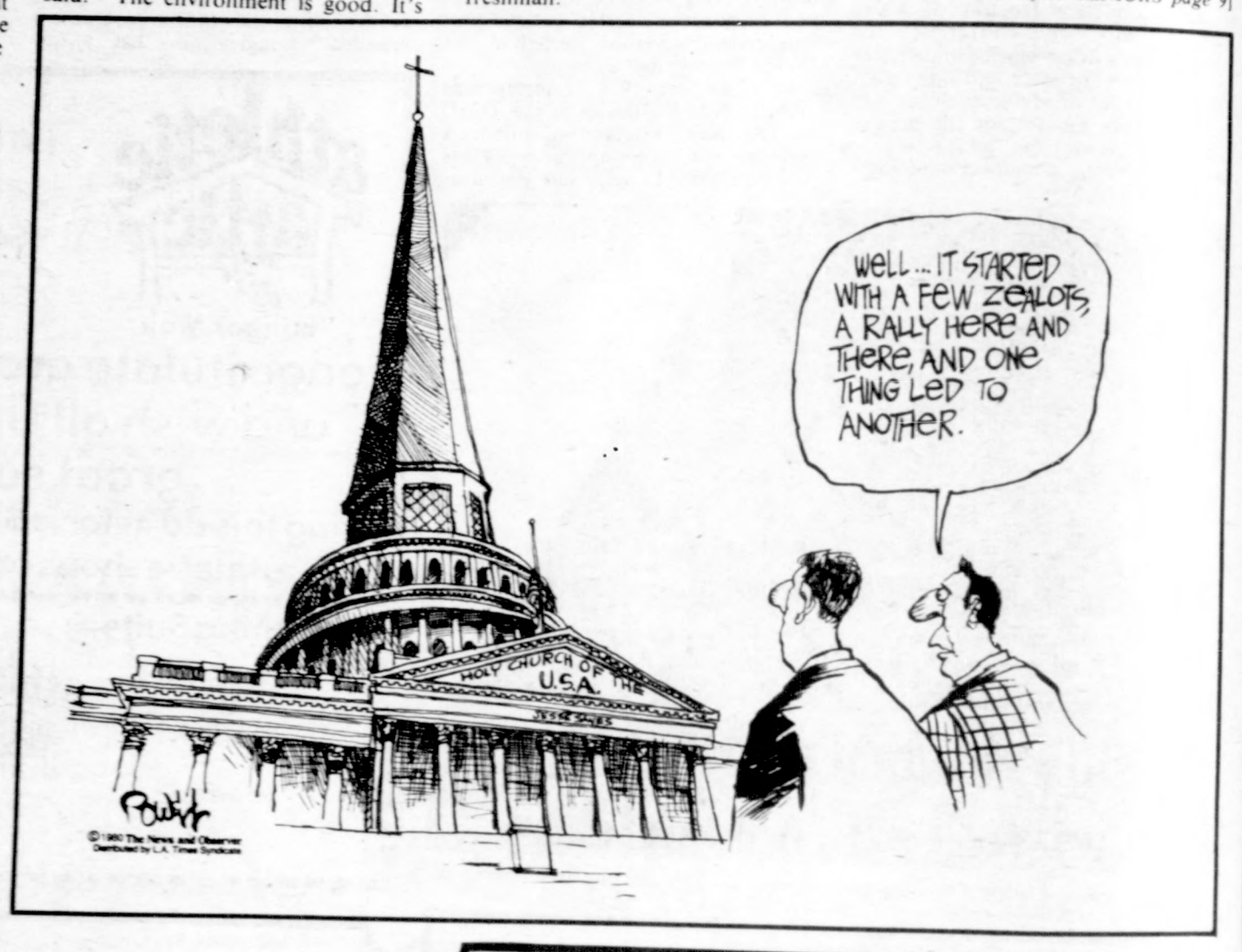
Eves is a journalism major and wants to work for a daily paper in Maine although she wouldn't mind working in other places in New England.

Sometimes I can't wait to get out, but I really do like it here," Eves said. "The environment is good. It's full of young people your age learning new things. I just hope to be busy and happy after graduation."

Julie McGowan, a communications disorders major from Skowhegan, also remembers those first few days as a freshman.

"I'd visited a few times before but I was still scared," said McGowan. "I think I was most intimidated by the receptionist's desk. I couldn't sign in because I was so excited I couldn't

[see SENIORS page 9]



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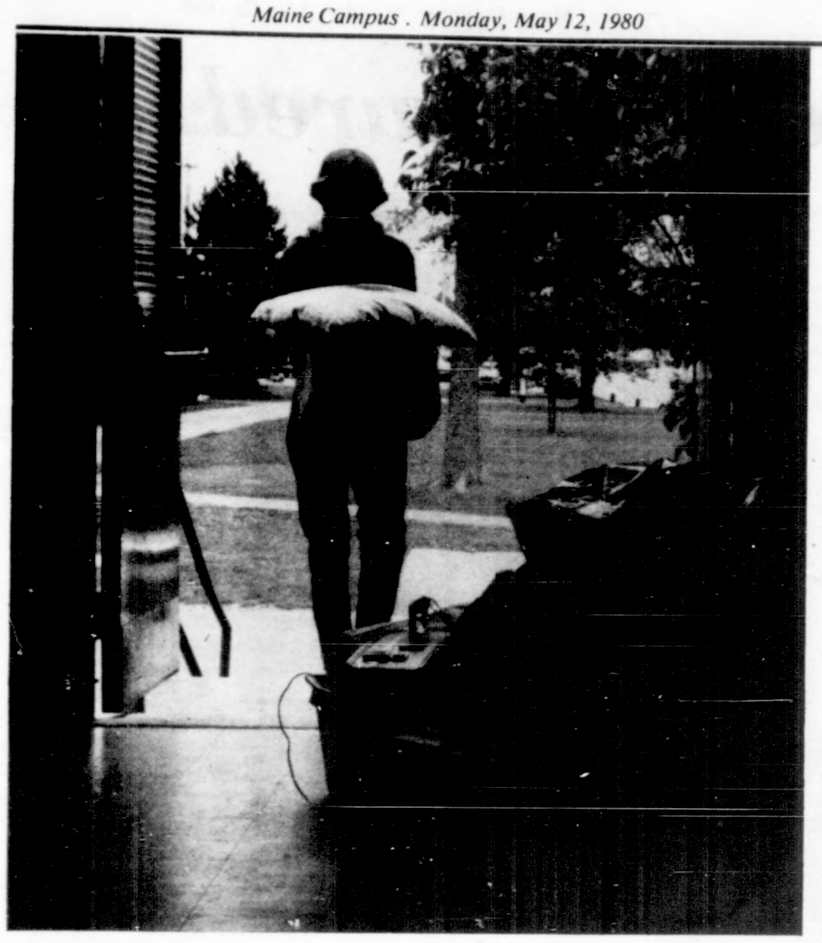

Closing the door on college brings with it the sudden realization of how much has been accumulated through the four years.

Are you really graduating?

by Brian Farley
Staff writer

When students apply to participate in graduation ceremonies, it does not necessarily mean that they will be receiving their diploma, according to the office of the Registrar.

"When students apply for diplomas, they assume that they have met all of the requirements necessary," said Cathy Shoenberg, assistant to the registrar." But some will go through the graduation ceremony without knowing whether they will actually get their degree."

Even though there is no way to tell beforehand exactly how many graduates there will be, the Registrar's office tries to keep a running count on how many students have applied for degrees from each of the colleges. This year, the school with the most potential graduates is the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, with 479 students participating in commencement ceremonies.

Four hundred and six students are expected to graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences; 183 from the Graduate School; 174 from the College of Business Administration; 165 from the College of Education; 165 from the College of Engineering and Science (that number includes students who will receive two-year degrees); 77 from Bangor Community College; and three from the Continuing Education and Summer Session Division.

The Registrar's office expects that the total number of graduates will decrease by about two hundred by the time transcripts of each of the graduation applicants have been evaluated.

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the very best in life.

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Imagination forever captured...

by Paul Filmore
Staff writer

A billowing parachute drapes the front of Carnegie Hall, an example of environmental art.

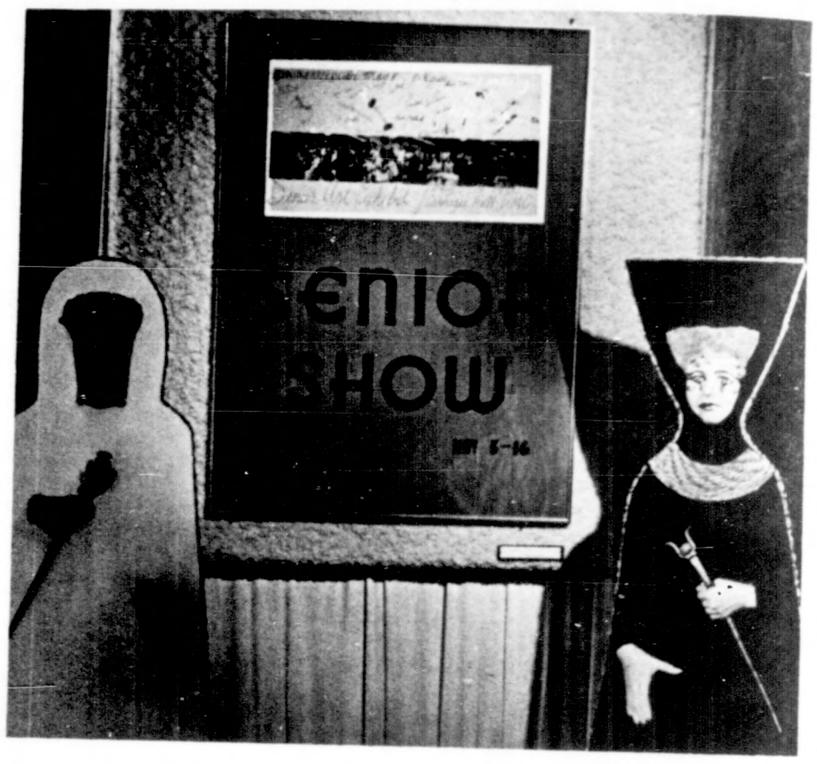
Two members of an ancient Egyptian royal family greet the viewer in the vestibule.

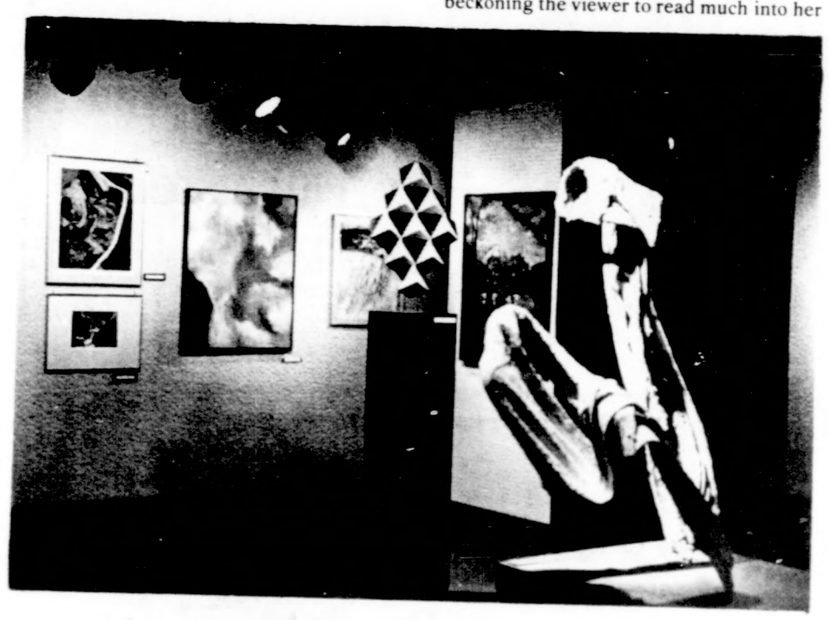
Welcome to the Senior Art Show.

Inside the gallery two black, tugging, plasticine figures dominate the room. This untitled piece by Barb Mealand shares the floor with an equally dominating and contrasting work called "Wood/Fabric/Hydrostone" by Pandora LaCasse, reminiscent of a wind-filled sail.

The two works are subordinated by other hanging and standing sculptures throughout the gallery. The walls are lined with a wide variety of paintings, lithographs, prints, drawings and photographs. The works range from self portraits to the abstract and the macabre.

"Forbidden Fruit" was the theme of the abstractions by Susan Dolan. Her lithographs all had heavy sexual overtones, beckoning the viewer to read much into her works.





Some photographs by Russ McKnight were also displayed in the show. His two untitled studies of an old New England house and a model were as perfect technically as they were artistically. McKnight's construction picture and handmade paper art are both impressive for their technical innovations, yet they lack something he managed to capture in his photography. The works are flat and jumbled, leaving something to be desired.

The lithographs of Susan Merrow were some of the most striking and surrealistic in the show. Using garish colors, Merrow produced almost psychedelic images of rooms in her pictures "31-A" and "Unwanted Door Fixation". These bizarre and colorful views were definite attention grabbers.

Overall, the show was well done by the seniors involved. The two galleries in Carnegie Hall are filled with all the seniors best works in a variety of different mediums. Both the serious art critic and the casual browser will find something of interest in the show. Stop in before the closing on May 17.

All photos by Paul Fillmore

d...

● Seniors

[continued from page 6]

write."

McGowan was involved in Eagles and Delta Zeta sorority serving as president of the organization from last December until the end of last semester.

I really enjoyed sorority. It helped me to meet other people and was responsible for a week in Florida last summer," said McGowan.

"The highlight of my four years here was being accepted into the speech disorders program," said McGowan. "You had to have a 2.8 accum. so I had to get at least a 3.6 that semester and I did it."

McGowan hasn't noticed much change in UMO, but has noticed a change in herself."I've gotten older and less tolerable of the antics that go on like streaking," she said.

McGowan will hopefully attend Emerson College next fall in the graduate program for communication disorders. If not, then she'd like to work in her field and them come back to UMO for her graduate degree.

"I remember feeling lost in the shuffle, especially in my Ay 1," said Joyce Swearingen, a journalism major from Bath. "There were more kids in that course than there were in my whole graduating class."

Going to college at UMO was worthwhile, according to Swearingen. Friends had described college life as being so hard, she thought she'd never make it through.

"I got a lot out of my four years here," said Swearingen. "I probably would have gotten more out of it academically if I'd put more into it."

"College helped me to find out a lot about myself as a person," said Swearingen. "I was involved in All Maine Women, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, IDB, and held a dorm office."

Swearingen will be working as a writer/editor at a national drug abuse institution in Rockville, Maryland this summer.

Jim "Hack" McPherson remembers being overwhelmed by everything.

"It seemed like everyone partied every night," said McPherson. "I also remember how crowded everything was. We had about 12 triples in our section."

"I was lost all the time," McPherson added. "I had to carry that map of the campus around.

McPherson has noticed a lot of change at UMO. He feels the atmosphere as far as partying is different.

"Back then you either partied or you didn't," said McPherson. "The partiers fit in and the others didn't. There doesn't seem to be as much of this now."

"The quality of education here isn't what it should be," said McPherson. "A lot of the courses I was required to take as a freshman were repeats of my high school courses."

McPherson plans to return to UMO in the fall either as a graduate student living in Estabrooke Hall or as a resident director.

The beauty of the campus is what impressed a social welfare major from Cohasset, Massachusetts.

"I'd never been here before orientation and I was nervous because everyone else seemed to know somebody," said Alison Gilmore. "I remember walking around with a map and still being lost because everything looked the same. I also remember the smell of the mill."

Gilmore selected UMO for several reasons: her grandfather graduated from here in 1929, it was affordable, and the state was pretty.

"I feel I've learned something here," said Gilmore. "I've learned a lot more about people. The education was adequate-I was accepted to graduate school at Adelphi University in New York."

Gilmore sees a change in student awareness over the past four years.

"Students are slowly becoming more aware of things," said Gilmore. "Also UMO is becoming more recognized at the national level. The university is better known throughout the country as a good school."

$100.00 REWARD

for information leading to the return of the medical tool taken out of the display case in the Memorial Union. The tools have little monetary value but considerable sentimental value to a local physician. If the tools are returned, no questions will be asked.

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Susan M. Williams

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● Degrees

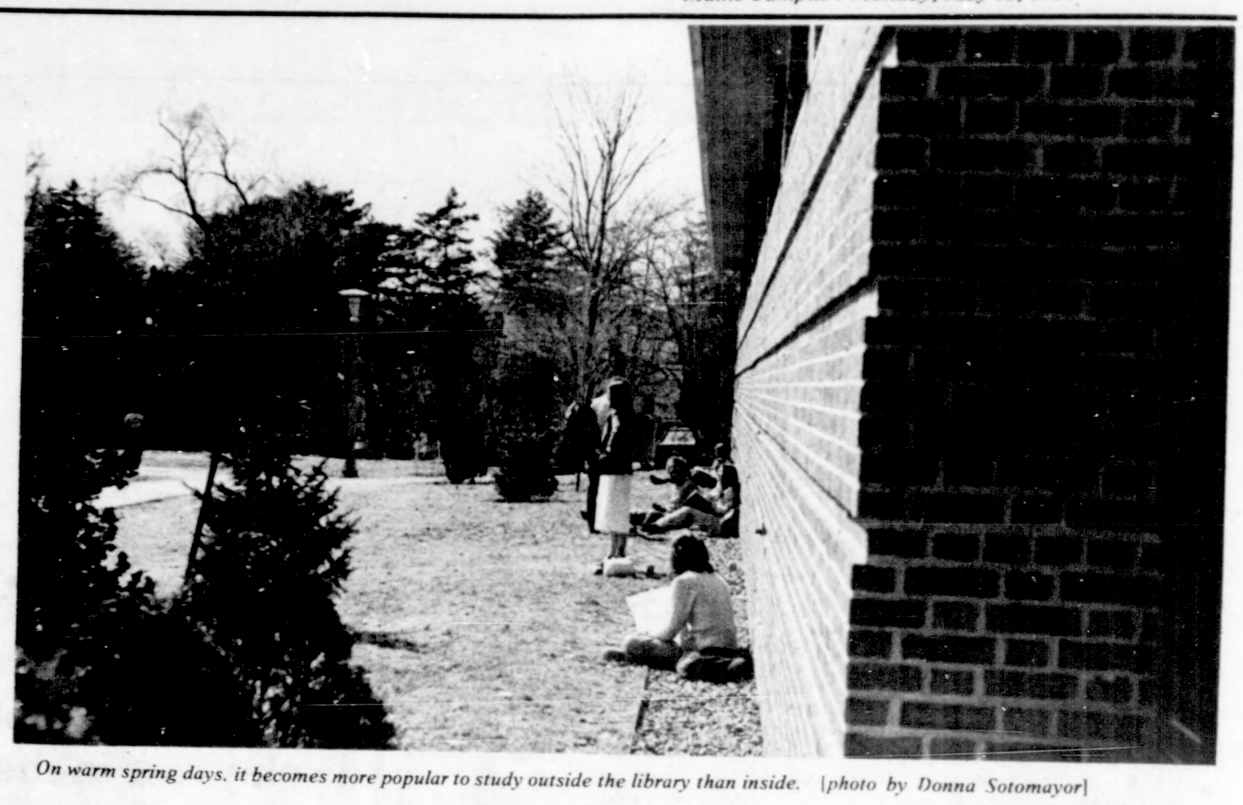
[continued from page 5]

engineering.

He served as president of Page Starch Company of Fort Kent and Limestone and when that firm merged with Stein, Hall and Company of New York, he served as district manager. He was also an engineering consultant specializing in starch production and potato processing.

Page was a member of the Lund Commission, the Maine Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP) and the Post-Secondary Education Commission of Maine.

Page was a charter member of the board which organized in 1968 in conjunction with the merger of the University of Maine and the former state colleges. He served as a University trustee until August, 1979, and as chairman of the board for the last three years of his tenure. Page has also served as chairman of the board of Cary Memorial Hospital, Caribou, chairman of the Caribou Urban Renewal Authority and a commissioner of the Maine State Sesquicentennial Commission.



On warm spring days, it becomes more popular to study outside the library than inside. [photo by Donna Sotomayor]

● Knowlton

[continued from page 10]

Knowlton, whose parents also graduated from UMO and whose brother is still attending this school, offered this advice: "Get involved. Show some concern. Enjoy the place. It's the rest of your life in a lot of ways in that it molds your life. You just got to find it."

UMO Student Body:

Before the semester ends, I would like to thank all of you who took the initiative to write letters to the administration and The Maine Campus on my behalf. I am well aware of the academic pressures you face at the end of the semester and I sincerely appreciate your finding time to express your concern. I would particularly like to thank two students, Katherine Pinell and Cynthia Barnes, who decided that my impending departure from the Sociology Department needed to become a public issue and not only one of personal concern.

Regardless of whether funds are found to extend my position, I have truly enjoyed teaching at UMO. I have learned a great deal from my students here and I hope that they have learned as much from me.

Sincerely,

Saundra Gardner

Saundra Gardner
Assistant Professor
Sociology

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Burdick stands up for UMO

by George Burdick
Staff writer

It seems that the only news parents hear about UMO these days is bad news.

A large amount of drugs were confiscated by the UMO police resulting in the arrest of more than 10 students.

Theta Chi fraternity brothers were almost evicted due to the violation of liquor laws.

Or worse, students last semester died in a head-on collision. Alcohol, many say, played a part in the fatal accident.

A pattern seems to be developing here. If people made their judgment of UMO's quality on the basis of these events, they would conclude that UMO is a party school. These liquor violations and the drug bust would only confirm their belief.

What about the good news?

Obviously the media hasn't painted a pretty picture for parents of UMO grads and undergrads. But let's delve into some facts that may change the party stigma and various poor attitudes attached to UMO.

commentary

GOOD NEWS FOR GRADS—One year from now, a recent survey indicates, 80 percent of us (grads) will be earning in excess of $12,000 per annum. And of those employed, 80 percent will be working in a job related to their major. So don't worry, mom and dad, there will be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

HEY, WE STUDY—According to several sources and my own surver, the library is filled to capacity every night, almost without exception. Dispell that party school image.

TOP-NOTCH—Our forestry program is probably the best in the United States. The forestry program is very respected and students in forestry from all over the United States realize it.

ENGINEERS FOR THE 80s, 90s....These guys have it made. With starting salaries hovering around the $19,000 mark and corporations clamoring for interviews with our grads and undergrads—engineers are very marketable. No wonder, UMO engineers score very high on engineering tests.

WE HAVE SCHOLARS TOO—The University of Maine had 14 merit scholars the past year. More than any other land grant college in New England with one exception—MIT.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED FACULTY—That's right. Despite the relatively low salaries we have some faculty members that have received recognition. Ronald Banks, former history professor who was murdered last spring, played a part in the Indian land claims case. Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, a member of the psychology department, was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize last year for her efforts in promoting peace and friendship among children. Last but not least, Walter Schoenberger of the political science department, is a highly respected advisor on international issues.

THAT'S RIGHT, THEY GRADUATED FROM UMO—Even thought he scares me and millions of others, we continue to buy his books: Stephen King, probably the best writer of gothic horror this century, is a umo graduate. By the way, the journalism department has another distinguished alumnus, David Lamb of the L.A. Times. These people are just a few of the many UMO graduates who have made it big.

SO GIVE US A BREAK.....After assimilating this information its ovvious that our moms and dads might look upon the university in a more favorable light. But what about the social life and the sports? Well, there's the Rams Horn, a non-alcoholic entertainment hangout, the Bear's Den, a place of fun and frolic, the old standby Pat's Pizza, the newly opened Lunar Base and on and on.

FROM THE GRADS OF 1980, THANKS. WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE GRADUATED FROM UMO.

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★ THE MOST FUN TOO!
That's our
CLASS OF '80
We'll miss all of you!
From the Faculty and Staff of the
DEPARTMENT OF
JOURNALISM
and BROADCASTING

Over the years, Orono visited by famous figures

by Julia Frey
Staff writer

UMO's graduating classes have witnessed quite a number of distinguished individuals speak at their commencement exercises over the years that range from the vice president of the United States to under secretary of the United Nations.

The commencement speaker for UMO's graduating class of 1914 was Thomas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States, while the class of 1964 had the privilege of hearing Under Secretary of the United Nations Ralph J. Bunche speak.

As far back as 1913, the graduating classes have heard such speakers as the Hon. Tom C. Clark, associate justice to the Supreme Court of the United States (1962); Lord Caradon, permanent United Kingdom representative to the United Nations (1968); consumer advocate Ralph Nader (Jan. 1971); and former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz (1969).

The graduating classes of August 1961 and June 1967 heard editors speak from prominent newspapers—Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor and James Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post.

In 1971, author and editor Bill D. Moyers spoke to the graduating class of 1126 students. "To be true to its ideals today, a nation must attend to its plumbing," he said to the degree can-

[see SPEAKERS page 15]

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Graduates gain successful careers

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

UMZero you say? Well, to many alumni, UMO has been the breeding ground toward successful careers in many job fields.

Currently, the most prominent UMO graduate is author Stephen King. King, who received a B.S. in English from UMO, is known nationally for his best-selling suspense novels such as *The Shining, Carrie and Salem's Lot*.

Another author who graduated from UMO is Dr. Louise May Bates. Bates received a B.A. and Masters degree in Child Development in 1930, and penned several books dealing with child development.

Science has also been the beneficiary of the work of UMO graduates. Lawrence Davee, a Orono native, received his B.S. in 1922 and went on to invent cinemascope and cinematography. Major Gen. Robert Rushworth, a 1951 graduate, was a pioneer is space research. A rocket pilot who achieved winged astronaut status, Rushworth piloted several experimental flights. His fastest flight was clocked at 4019 miles per hour. From the class of 1915 came Dr. Harold Beverage, who later invented the RCA Beverage antennae for early radio television tracking.

UMO graduates have also found success in the corporative field. Arthur O. Willey, class of 1924, began his career as an instructor and worked his way up to chairman of the board of Lubrisol Corp., which produces vaseline products. UMO grad Mark Cohen is currently senior vice-president of ABC-TV. Thomas Lynch graduated from UMO to become the president of Gould Battery. Raymond Folger became president of W.T. Grant Co., after serving a stint as

[see ALUMNI page 15]

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A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM
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commentary

debbie noack

I'm gonna miss the old place

I admit it. I'm sentimental. And although I'm ready to graduate. I'm ready to stop studying and I'm ready to tackle a full-time job that won't stop at the end of the summer. there are a lot of things I'm going to miss about this place.

What I will miss most of all is the people—this unique atmosphere where we work. live and play with thousands of others our own age. It's been a pretty sheltered existence and it makes me a little sad to think that things will never be the same again.

I've learned a great deal since I came to UMO. And the things I consider most important were not learned in classrooms and are not found in textbooks. They were learned in late night discussions in somebody's dorm room or in the newspaper office. Or they were learned from being involved in dorm politics. band or Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. These were the things that helped me to grow and showed me more each day what kind of person I am.

I learned that there are a lot of different people in this world with a lot of different lifestyles and from those people I learned that many of the stereotypes that I considered true in high school are unfair. I learned how to be more tolerant. more understanding and more accepting.

I'm not the same starry-eyed person that graduated from high school four years ago. I know better than to believe that things will be the same when I come back to visit. I know that there are some people here that I love very much that I will never see again after this week. So. there's a little sadness mixed in with the excitement when I think about graduation.

And there are other things about this campus and college life that I will miss. I will miss the beauty of the Orono campus—especially in the fall when the grounds crew have done such a beautiful job all summer with the lawns and the flower beds—and when the leaves all start to turn. I will miss the spontanaeity of the people who live here—(the impromptu snowball fights or trips to Bar Harbor).

I will miss the excitement of education when I discoverd I had signed up for one of those rare classes that I actually looked forward to going to. I will miss working for the *Maine Campus*—being part of a dedicated group of students working toward the same goal. the production of a good newspaper.

But. what it all comes down to. what I'm really going to miss is all the people who have worked their way into my heart during the past four years—the people I will have to say good-bye to in the coming week.

Yes. we' ll stay in touch. We'll write letters and make long distance phone calls. We'll visit each other when we have long weekends or vacations. We'll send each other birthday cards and go to each other's weddings.

But we'll never see each other every day again. We won't just run across the hall when we have exciting news to share. We won't have surprise birthday parties for each other and we won't go to Sambo's at 3:00 in the morning.

So. I'm sentimental. UMO has taught me to be that way. UMO has given me something to be sentimental about.

Debbie Noack is a senior journalism major from South Portland.

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And to everyone else, have a nice summer and we'll see you in the fall.
But before you leave campus we'd like to remind you that this is your last chance to save on Bass factory rejects and close-outs.
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4pm-1am
HAPPY HOUR
7 days a week 4:00-6:30

• Speakers • Alumni

[continued from page 13]

Secretary of the Navy.

Other UMO graduates who distinguished themselves in the corporative field include James Ambrose, current Vice-president of Eastman Kodak Co. and Kenneth Foster, president of Prudential Insurance Company.

UMO graduates have also been prominent on the state level. Congresswoman Olympia Snowe is a UMO graduate along with former UMO president Winthrop Libby. Portland attorney Harrison Richardson, recently named to the University of Maine Board of Trustees, graduated from UMO in 1952.

Maine corporative executives who graduated from UMO include Elwin "Skip" Thurlow, president of Central Maine Power, Robert Haskell, president of Bangor Hydro-Electric Corp. and John Grant, chairman of the board of the Merrill Trust Co.

So, as commencement rolls around again, a good chance exists that manyu of the graduates will distinguish themselves to the point that they will become dominant figures in many aspects of our nation's future.

[continued from page 12]

didates at the time, "and anyone of its citizens who would reach for the stars ought also to care for the needs of life on earth."

Ambassador from Canada to the United States, the Hon. Marcel Cadieux, spoke to the graduating class of 1972. In his speech, "Some thoughts on Life," he said to this class, "Do not wait to do the things that you feel are important. Don not waste time which is the essence of your life. The opportunities that are given to you simply because you are alive are tremendous. Ask yourself what best you can do with the great gifts that are yours."

Throughout the years, there have been about 20 speakers at commencement who were presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country, while there has been about eight University of Maine presidents who have given the commencement itself. The fundamental elements of the ceremony after at least a thousand years old, yet the emphasis is upon commencement, upon beginning the future. It is upon such occasions as this that the connectedness of the past and the future are made manifest."

Other speakers over the years at commencement time have included such people as president of Eastman Kodak Co., Colby H. Chandler (1979), ex-governors of Pennsylvania and Hawaii, Martic C. Brumbaugh (1919) and Wallace R. Farrington (1931) and te Secretary of Agriculture, the Hon. Ezra Taft Benson (1956), and the assistant to the president of the United States, the Hon. Sherman Adams (1957).

Occasionally, the books get to be too much and even though you're in the library, you still drift off...[photo by Bill Mason]

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The Faculty and Staff
of the
Political Science Department
wishes every success
to the Class of 1980.

Seniors!

the last word in personals...

Greetings to the Graduates —

Maine Campus Personals

Mother Superior, Al, Lucinda, Bunny, Gush, Always remember the friendships we've found. Love, Francine.

Patty— Thank you— for everything. God Bless—I love you. Remember— Kathy

to Ro Derek, Go for it 'Annie', Jen, MA, L.L.

Fenno, Thanks! We're gonna miss you! God bless you always! We love you. Gloria and Mary

Congratulations to the Wiscassett Wonder! six weeks alone in Damarascotta, huh?!?!? "The No-Clues"

Congratulations "Cutie" You now have a clue. Wildwood days are here!! Love, the three muskateers.

Ed and Grage— I can't believe you dopes made it! Congratulations. See ya at homecoming at 5 Pond. The Dog

Congratulations and good luck to all graduating cheese-dogs. Love, Auntie Di-Di

Scarlett, I love you— You've been the best. I'll miss you and Tara. Love you, Melanie

To U singers. Tour '80. Special people. Special times. Thanks for the special memories. Love, Kathy

Pegless, Congratulations! We'll miss all the great moments at "Nightclub 817" We love you! Gael and Gloria.

Walt, When are we going to play Simon again? Congrats—best of luck always! LA

Raymond¶ Two down, three to go. (I'm wicked glad). More time to score points.

Bill, Pickerel, Al¶ Please leave your plunger for us at 7K! Congrats! Love, Paula, Nancy

Dear Kath, Congratulations! Have a great life. My door is always open. Love forever, Arch

Michelle— You've been fantastic. We love you and we'll miss you (slime!). Love, K&G

To Betsy, Mary, Heather, Connie, Mary Jane and Ellen, Good luck— stay in touch, Steve & Gerry.

Congratulations Graduates!: Clayton, Randy, Chris, Kip, Peggy, Judy F. Judy C. and Tom (with a "T"). Love, Gloria and gael

Lehrle, Judy, Pat, Confuscious say: Men who stand on toilets big heap trouble. Congrats! 101

Bob, May your future be filled with joy, happiness, success and love. Congratulations. Love, Mary.

Carol, Here you are graduating and you still haven't made the granola! Good luck, Burt

Sigma Kappas— It's been a great four years! Congrats and good luck! —Peg

...and Best Wishes for a happy and prosperous life

from

The UMO Bookstore