UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

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Voters challenged at Orono polls

by Bruce Stott

One-hundred UMO students' votes were challenged at the Orono polls Tuesday, according to Trish Riley, Student Senate president. But that figure may be only a small part of the total number of students who didn't bother to go to Orono because of the voting difficulty, she said.

"Erwin is inept because he knew about Deputy Secretary Peter Damborg's letter Nov. 2, said Riley. Why did he wait this long? We know that he was conferring with Damborg all

James S. Erwin
Maine Attorney General

last week and yet he waits until the day before election to change the requirements."

The Orono Board of Registration didn't act upon the voting change until 5:55 a.m. Nov. 7, when it received a written statement verifying the voting change.

"We at the Student Senate are all mad," said Riley. "We want to flood the senate meeting Thursday in 316 Aubert Hall, with angry students who want to chastise the voting operation for its disenfranchising of voters. There are still 18 absentee ballots setting on my desk that won't be counted because of the change. The best we can do is to make a legal suit and the least is to get this information to everyone interested."

After speaking with Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and UMO President Winthrop C. Libby Tuesday, Riley said that the governor would investigate procedures because he thought it was political. President Libby was angry about the issue and expressed sympathy for the students. He said he would pursue the issue fully.

AMID THE CONFUSION — Paul Zendzian (left), of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Marshall Stern, an M.C.L.U. attorney, and Roy Krantz, head of the campus McGovern campaign, advise non-resident senior Pat Caroll of his voting rights outside of the Orono polls during Tuesday's election.

The week that was

How vote was blocked

Following is the chronology of events as they affected voting requirements for students in Orono.

Nov. 2 — Peter M. Damborg, deputy secretary of state and head of the State Election Division, sent a letter to Maine college towns indicating that as a result of the Federal Voting-Rights Act, all students should be allowed to vote.

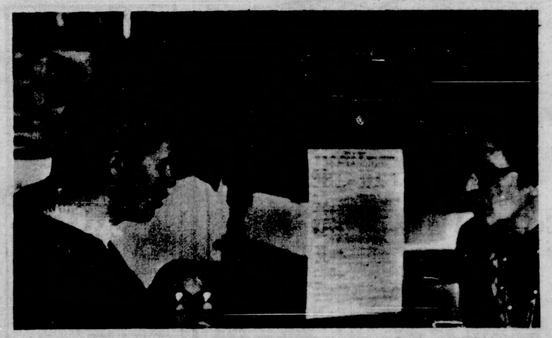
Nov. 6, 1 p.m. — Maine Attorney General James S. Erwin, in an advisory opinion dictated earlier in the day, said that students registered to vote in another Maine town could not vote in their college towns.

Nov. 7, 5:55 a.m. — The Orono board of voter registration received in writing the advisory opinion of Attorney General Erwin, and said that the town would follow the opinion.

Nov. 7, 8 p.m. — Student Senate President Trish Riley said that at least 100 students were challenged by Orono voting officials while waiting in line to register in Orono.

Nov. 8 — Riley said that the least that could be done was to inform students as to what had transpired and "the best" that could be done was to sue.

Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m. — An official in the Federal Office of Elections said that Maine towns were not bound by Erwin's opinion, as it was strictly advisory and did not have the force of law. He said that if a student who could not vote sues state officials in a state court, it is likely that the student will win, although the decision would not be retroactive to Tuesday's election.



A VICTIM OF ERWIN'S OPINION — Terry Cole (left), a UMO junior, was denied the right to vote because of the state residency requirement. Mrs. Barbara Eggert, of the Orono registration board, made the decision.

UMO students riled by 'partisan' opinion

An informal survey conducted by the *Campus* in the Student Union Monday shows that most students are concerned about the voting issue and resent Attorney General James Erwin for his advisory opinion.

Diane Kelley, a sophomore living in York Hall, said, "It was much easier to vote in your town of residence rather than send away for absentee ballots. There is no waiting, but now that it has been reversed by Erwin it is not right. Students are living here for four years and should be able to vote in the area they affect and are affected by."

Alan Mann, a senior political science major, agrees that people should be able to vote in their home town because it is easier. "We should have some say about Maine because we pay money and should vote in the area pertinent to us. There should be a national uniform voting code rather than having to put up with this mess. It's too late now. I'm lucky I voted by absentee ballot and didn't try to vote here like some of my friends did. They were really burned up. We should be able to vote here since we are subject to the police laws."

Paul Barron, a senior majoring in history, said, "It's like denying your Constitutional right to vote. Some students can't vote here or by absentee ballot and have lost their chance to vote at all. It's really absurd, especially with such a basic issue. It's tampering with the state elections."

Linda Pernard, a sophomore, thought it was unfair to change the voting requirements so late. She said that students should have sent their ballots in earlier instead of waiting until now because they are left out in the cold.

Graduate students Ralph Kennedy and Bruce Sawyer said that there "left-out voters" are "without a country" and are "disenfranchised from what they believe and want to participate in. Students are in a void because they have their right taken away from them. It's indian-giving with political implications."

Kathleen Mayhew, a senior, doubted the legality of Erwin's statement and thought it was "blantantly partisan." She said it was an abridgement of rights. "Perhaps Erwin is acting more as head of the Maine Republican Committee to Re-Elect the President than he is a attorney general for Maine," she said. "It's a small wonder that students don't vote because of the trouble involved."

Lou Rossignol, a senior, thought that "the Republican party must feel insecure in the state race to have to do this. It's not right because they can't vote now and it's too late."

Al Cyr, a senior business major, had already voted by absentee ballot. "I planned on voting here but it is rediculous and unfair. It's an infringement of rights and eliminates the basic right to vote."

"I don't believe it," said freshman Tom Lyons. "I'm appalled that they did this the very day before the elections."

Sex Clinic facilities expanded at health center

by Alan Theriault

After serving more than 1,000 persons last academic year with a birth-control service, the UMO Student Health Center continues this year with expanded facilities, according to Dr. Robert Graves, director of the center.

Aside from offering examinations, Pap tests, and the best birth-control devices for an individual, the health center conducts a gynecological discussion each Wednesday.

In alternate weeks, Graves said, "the flying gynecologist," either Dr. Buell Miller or Dr. Kenneth Doil, will fly from Portland in their twin-engine aircraft for an informal conference at the Student Health Center with 25 to 30 people during lunch hour.

Areas of discussion will be human reproduction, family planning, venereal disease and related subjects. Participating students should sign up before each Wednesday lecture.

Graves said the center's family-planning program has improved. In the past, the five doctors on the health-center staff had each handled their own patients who requested birth control. Graves said, "We let the doctors act as a family doctor would to the university students, and family planning is part of a family doctor's job."

However, the program is no longer handled by the entire staff. Now, instruction in birth control is given in groups instead of individually, although individual attention is still given, according to Graves.

Graves said that after the instruction the staff examines those attending. This has proven to be faster, he said. Under this system about $6,000 of the health-center budget goes to the birth-control service.

Birth-control pills and devices are sold at the health-center pharmacy at prices comparable to the least expensive drug store in the local area, Graves said.

The cost of the Pap test is $5 and any counseling is free to a university student.

Helping to pay the expenses of the two Portland gynecologists' trips is a $35 fee for IUD's (intrauterine devices). An intrauterine device called CU-7 must be inserted and removed by a professional. Graves said the sale of 10 CU-7's will pay for the gynecologists' conferences.

The service, according to Graves, must be provided for the married students. "And we can't refuse unmarried students, as long as both are paying tuition," he said.

A series of symposiums on birth control, which were held last year, are continuing this year in each dorm complex. Graves said one symposium has already been held this semester.

Graves said he was concerned about the way the public would take the idea of a birth-control clinic on a college campus. "Parents with sons or daughters to deal with normally understand the program," he said, "but many other people would object to such a program."

Comment about the family planning clinic was withheld from the *Campus* before the election out of fear of jeopardizing passage of the university bond issue.

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U-M bond pleases m

by Don Smith

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U-M bond passage pleases most UMOers

by Don Smith

Tuesday's election decided not only the presidential race, but also the space race.

While casting their respective ballots for government offices, the voters of Maine approved the University of Maine bond issue.

The bond issue grants $8.5 million to the seven University of Maine campuses to improve existing facilities and construct new classroom space.

Inan informal *Maine Campus* poll conducted Wednesday morning, a majority of students said they had voted for the passage of the bond issue. Two students declined comment and one said she knew nothing of the bond issue.

Brenda Ranoska, a junior, thought that the passage of the bond issue should help ease the crowding and improve the atmosphere of the campus. She said, "The library does need books in some areas. It's difficult to do a research paper when the library isn't really adequate." She thinks that a wider diversification of subject matter in the library would help members of the university community a great deal. Mike Macpherson, a second-year graduate student, thinks that the added facilities will give UMO more appeal to out-of-state students and may, in the long run, bring more job offers to UMO graduates. He said, "This should give us some added facilities needed for a long time, increasing UMO's attractability to out-of-state students."

Jack Waterman, a junior pre-medical student from Waldoboro, said, "The people of the state have finally decided to loosen up a little. Now maybe we'll get the education we've been paying for."

All those who commented thought that passage of the bond issue was a step in the right direction, and that it was about time the average voter in Maine realized how important education is. A majority of the students thought that the youth vote had much influence on the outcome.

Federal official says in-staters 'denied rights'

A federal elections official says that in-state students, as a result of Attorney General James Erwin's advisory opinion, have essentially been denied their right to vote and would probably win in a suit against the state.

The official, Gary Greenlagh, director of the Clearing House on Election Administration in Washington, said, "I can understand in-staters feeling angry. Why should they tolerate it? It was too late for them to send their absentee ballots."

Greenlagh called the voting requirements in Maine "confusing" and said that Erwin's opinion was "a major conflict" with the letter sent last week by Peter Damborg, Maine deputy secretary of state, who said that all students should be allowed to vote in their college towns in compliance with the Federal Voting-Rights Act.

No police protection in Talmar

Orono officials claim they are unable to police the streets in the Talmar Wood housing project because it is private property.

Wesley H. Knight, Orono director of public safety, said "Talmar Wood presents a special problem. Because it is private property, there is trouble policing the area."

"If a woman and her husband live at Talmar," Knight said, "and the man beats his wife, we have jurisdiction. But if the couple drive recklessly under the influence of alcohol through Talmar Wood, we don't have jurisdiction. It is such a complicated set-up, that it's better not to have it publicized," Knight said.

Harold Fitzgerald, a custodian for the Orono school system and a Talmar resident, said he was amazed by the little protection afforded Talmar by the Orono police department.

"The minute Talmar Wood tenants step off Park Street," Fitzgerald said, "we have no protection at all. If anything happens around here, the housing foundation has to press charges. The police can't catch anyone until they are on Park Street. Pedestrians have more protection than we do."

Talmar Wood tenants have complained about a hazardous school bus loading point, but Orono officials disclaim any responsibility to correct the situation.

According to Jay Sylvester, president of Talmar's tenant's union, 83 children wait for the bus at the crossing. "The problem," he said, "is the little ones get beat up. their lunches ransacked, and some times they get pushed on to the road."

Sylvester said that Knight received 34 complaints from tenants about the bus crossing requesting a school guard be assigned there, but Orono officials have taken no action.

Knight sees the problem as the parent's problem, not Orono's. "The basic problem," he said, "is that people can't seem to keep their children out of the street. There is no crosswalk there because the children are not traversing the highway to board the bus."

"If the children can't stay off the street, we feel bad about it," Knight said.

TALMAR WOOD--The Federal Housing Project for low-income families, located near campus, has no police protection from the Orono Police Department.

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The Maine Campus

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

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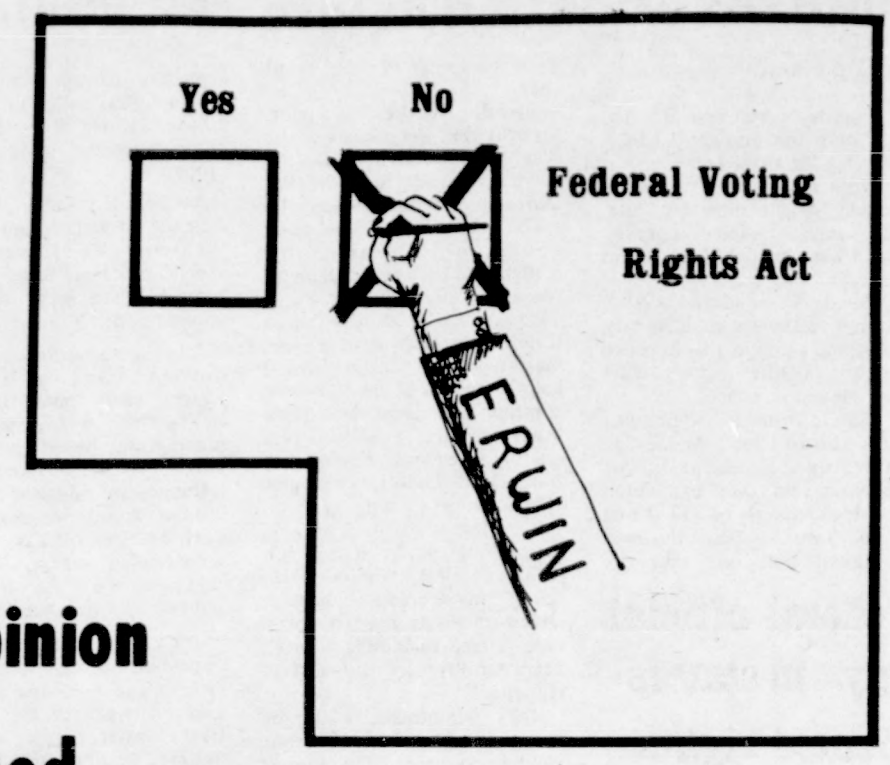

Poorly timed Erwin opinion must not go unexplained

Maine Attorney General James S. Erwin's opinion to stiffen voting requirements for state-resident college students seems to be nothing but a last-minute attempt to deny many voters their newly acquired constitutional rights.

The timing of the opinion, which came out less than a day before the election, is indeed questionable, if not deplorable, - and even though the election is over, political sabotage of this nature can not be allowed to quietly pass unnoticed and unexplained.

Deputy Secretary of State Peter M. Damborg's Nov. 2 opinion allowing all students — residents and non-residents — to vote in their college towns is based on the opinion of the Office of Federal Elections in Washington, D.C. and the Maine Attorney General. But why, on the afternoon before the election, did the Attorney General have a sudden change of heart?

The reason, it appears, is political. Erwin was Chairman of the state's Committee to Re-Elect the President, and most students are Democrats. And two Democrats (both affiliated with UMO) seeking state legislative offices ran against local incumbent Republicans in the election. Although Orono town officials deny there were any political strings pulled to ensure the Republicans' victories, the possibility that the change of voting policy was politically motivated looms all-too-obvious.

And the Smith-Hathaway race was no landslide; Sen. Smith needed every vote she could muster if she hoped to be re-elected. The denial of student votes could also have been a political favor to the aging Republican senior Senator.

Even if the Erwin opinion had not been politically motivated, there was no logic to its denial of residents' access to the voting booth on the grounds of residency, while the opinion allowed non-residents to vote regardless of residency or previous registration elsewhere.

There is much precedence in agreement with the letter by Damborg and much in disagreement with the opinion of James Erwin. The Office of Federal Elections, on the basis of recent court decisions (one of which declared that all residency requirements are illegal when used to prevent someone from voting) supported the policy of allowing college students vote in their school towns. Various other college communities throughout the country have allowed students the right to vote. Erwin's decision was a step away from the progress that has recently been made to ensure citizens their right to vote.

Many students, after hearing that they could vote in Orono, decided not to go home to vote. The afternoon before the election they found out that without proof of 90 days residence they would be denied their voting rights in Orono. For some it was too late to formulate new plans to get home.

Out-of-state students and residents who had requested absentee ballots, and then destroyed them under the asumption that they would be able to vote in person, were likewise left without the right to vote. And 100 students, from UMO who did attempt to vote in Orono had their votes challenged — some before they cast a ballot.

What resulted was a confused political mess created by the late opinion by the Attorney General, in which students were denied their rights as enfranchised citizens, and sheer intimidation by Orono officials, who challenged student-voters before they cast their ballots.

The Maine Campus urges immediate reparation for the injustices to students caused by the recent opinion of Attorney General James S. Erwin. And the students who were denied the right to vote deserve a full explanation of why they were not given a voice in the choosing of *their* leaders.

The election of November 7, 1972 will long be remembered as a landslide victory for President Nixon. But it will also be remembered by the many court cases which will spring from the election.

A great deal has been said in recent months about getting the young voters interested in politics, and urging them to "give the system a chance." Many of the young voters of this state gave politics a chance, and had the rug pulled from under them. After these students are given their rights back, we hope they will again "give the system a chance," and make it work for them.

Our readers sound off

Art major helped build anthro museum

To the editor:

I was glad to see an article about UMO's anthropology museum (Nov. 2 issue of the *Campus*).

However, I believe there was one fault in it which must be corrected. Prof. Richard Emerick was quoted as saying that he "came in with a crowbar, a screwdriver and cutting pliers and tore the whole thing apart" when he rebuilt the old museum. He goes on to say, "And then I rebuilt it."

I believe in giving credit where it is due. The work that went into rebuilding the museum was not just the "work of one man." I believe it was the term of 1969-70 that a talented art student here named Ed Harvey put in quite a lot of work in re-designing and rebuilding the museum. I fail to understand why he was not mentioned. A lot of the reason the museum is appealing to the eye and imagination is because of Harvey.

Name withheld upon request

Flu shots available at UMO Health Center

The flu season is almost on us and we have no idea what to expect in the way of an epidemic. The Public Health Service has given up predicting which years we will have a high incidence of influenza. Ordinarily, physicians do not immunize large numbers of people unless an epidemic is imminent, but college is a special situation. In both classrooms and dormitories large numbers of students are in close enough proximity over long enough periods of time to make exposure to the flu virus pretty thorough. In addition, when a student gets sick, his classes go on without him and he has to make up the work he missed. Thus, one factor students have to take into account in considering whether to get a flu shot is how well one can afford to miss a week or two of classes if the choice is not to get immunized and then do get the flu.

Generally, those who have had a previous series of two shots need only a yearly booster. Those who have never been immunized require two shots, about 2 months apart. People allergic to eggs must not get flu vaccine, since it is prepared from viruses grown on chick embryo. We are giving intradermal inoculations using one fifth the dose required for subcutaneous inoculations, so the incidence of unpleasant side effects is almost zero. Flu shots will be given Tuesdays through Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except during the noon hour.

Robert A. Graves, M.D.,
Director Student Health Center

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for allege

To the editor:

Last week you reported
I was involved in a shopli
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stole a bar of soap." Repo
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put you to a lot of trouble,
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Trial washed away for alleged soap thief

To the editor:

Last week you reported that I was involved in a shoplifting incident at the UMO bookstore, that I "allegedly stole a bar of soap." Reporting such a misdemeanor probably put you to a lot of trouble, and I really appreciate the effort and the all-encompassing, objective equality with which my crime was treated. The publicity has been fun, too. But after a while I tired of the games and comments of my classmates who got to sit next to a for-real criminal. After all your work and research, I thought perhaps you could find room for the even more amusing outcome of my case.

My case was dismissed, having been conceded by all parties that it "did not warrant prosecution," that I wasn't fined, and after my fun trip to court and all my waiting I didn't even get to see the judge, much less be reprimanded by him.

Let me assure my own roommate that he'll be able to take a shower when he gets up tomorrow morning.

Barry Trask

Viddy, a clockrock raspberry

by Karl Pease

Concerning Mr. Gary Craig's letter to the editor (*Campus*, Nov. 2) I cannot agree more with his viewpoint. Let me relate to the readers of the *Campus* my own story.

It started innocently enough. I recall that when I was twelve years old I started listening to the transistor radio. Unknowingly I was introduced to the man responsible in part for the nightmarish events to follow: Jack Armstrong. He was pushing rock and roll to anyone naive enough to try it. Since I was at an impressionable age, I fell victim to the detestable garbage that filled the AM airwaves. I started with soft stuff—Freddie and the Dreamers, Herman's Hermits.

But all too soon they were not enough. I began frequently turning on to the hard stuff—Beatles, Stones, Zeppelin. It got so hellish that my dependence knew no bounds. Not an hour could go by without listening to something from my record collection. I was buying up to three albums a day, sometimes not even knowing what I was buying. Just the feel of a new album sent shivers up my spine in anticipation of what was in the cellophane.

I had to steal to support my habit but it didn't bother me because my existence had become that of an animal. The new influence led me to wild orgies and horrible flashbacks of my earlier experiences. Eventually I was caught. A government program tried to help me withdraw from that which was ruining my life. At first it was no use—they made me listen to hours and hours of Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Don Ho and others. But the records of someone backed by a thirty-two piece orchestra and arrangers, writers, and studio musicians couldn't compare with the gut talent of rock groups.

Finally, I was conditioned with films of brutalities shown against the sounds of acid rock. I grew physically ill whenever I heard any of the degenerate trash that continued to get airplay. The therapy worked.

I can gladly say, my brothers, that I am now more open-minded because of the conditioning and that you should join me in my new found freedom. Learn from my mistake. Reform while there is still time. The future of our country is at stake.

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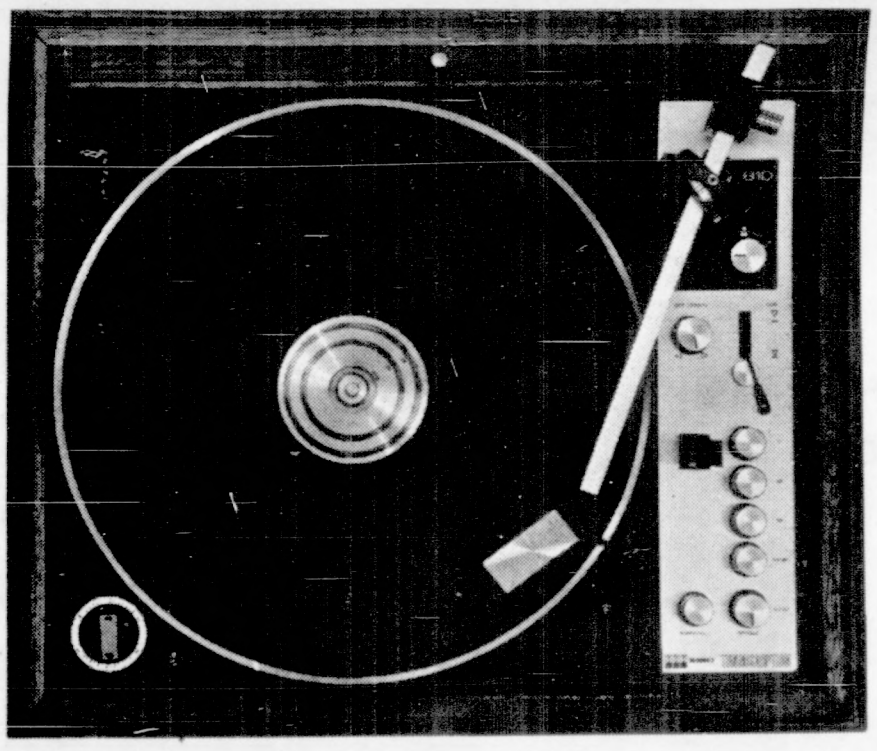

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UMO Forest Resources professor looks to the future for accep

by Chris Spruce

"At some point in the next few years, perhaps before this decade is out, Americans will reach a bench mark of potentially frightening significance.—We will start cutting more timber every year than our forests can replenish," wrote Jeff McLaughlin in the July 9, 1972, edition of the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

Timber depletion causes much concern to foresters and ecologists across the nation. However, one man at UMO has done more than worry about it. He has developed a series of growth and utilization concepts which may significantly influence future forestry programs.

Harold E. Young, UMO professor of forest resources, has developed concepts ranging from making complete use of trees to avoiding waste of valuable nutrients. These ideas may turn forest management away from its preoccupation with commercially valuable trees of a few select species.

According to Young, the current management theory states that only the trunks of large trees, called the "bole," are of commercial value. Young says the marketable bole, which contains only about 65 percent of the total tree fiber, is only one part of a whole.

His Complete Tree Concept states that the discarded tree branches, roots, tops and stumps contain potentially useful fiber. Young advocates using "everything but the rustle of the wind through the leaves or needles of trees and shrubs."

Young's concept is the result of biomass (weight), nutrient, and pulping studies he initiated in 1959. He says these were an outgrowth of his belief that conventional methods of wood harvesting were wasteful. He also believed that population growth would create greater demands for wood-fiber products, which would force changes in harvesting methods.

Young therefore devised a method of tree measurement to replace the traditional method based on volume (cords and board feet). His studies involve a comparison of fresh and dry weights of tree parts—stems, branches, stumps and roots. They showed that although fresh weight varied with seasonal moisture content in standing trees, a system of sampling techniques permitting transformation of fresh to dry weight could be developed with a minimum of error.

Employing this measurement system, Young found that traditional logging methods wasted one-third of the total fiber content of the tree, leaving it behind in the forest as logging residue.

Pulping studies showed that pulp from all tree parts except the branches had the same qualities as pulp from the marketable bole. It became clear that the entire tree could be used for reconstituted wood products, he said.

In 1964, after a year of study in Norway on a Fulbright research grant, Young introduced these findings, calling them his Complete Tree Concept.

Young had been assisted by Prof. Andrew Chase of the chemical engineering department, who conducted the pulping studies, and Prof. Emeritus Fay Hyland of the botany department, who conducted the anatomical and fiber studies.

Evolving from his Complete Tree Concept was the Complete Forest Concept, introduced in 1967. This concept stated that reclamation of woody fiber from trees

PUCKERBRUSH--Assorted pieces of small trees which cover the Maine countryside can be used effectively to produce paper products.

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no commercial value, was
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Young advocated th
"puckerbrush"—stands o
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or fir).
Research had identifie
species of puckerbrush
include such common spe
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Because of its ability t
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Wildlife Bureau, Audubon Society study the declin

by Don Smith

The symbol of our nation—the Bald eagle—is rapidly disappearing, and no one is really sure why.

But the Maine Audubon Society and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife have been conducting studies on the population of Bald eagles for the past 10 years. Last Saturday the findings of this year's study were presented to the State Biologists' Association.

The eagle study recorded on topographic maps the locations of Bald eagle nests in Maine, ascertained the population size and reproduction rate.

The Maine Audubon Society estimates the number of Bald eagles in Maine is between 50 and 80.

This year's study was done in two parts. The first phase ran from April 12 to April 17, before the leaves were on the trees. Aerial photos were taken to locate the nests and information on the surrounding habitats was obtained. The second phase, from June 12 to July 2, counted the number of young in the nests. Not all of the nests were found by aerial photos; some were located by use of the National Natural Area Inventory, and others were found by investigating public reports of eagle activity.

The Maine Audubon Society estimates it found 88 percent of all the nests in Maine this year. Ninety-nine nests were reported and searched for—66 were found. Of these, 34 were in use, and seven contained young eagles.

High concentrations of DDT were found in eagles in the vicinity of Merrymeeting Bay. Also, pollution reduced the number of migratory fish, a staple in the diet of the Bald eagle.

Previous studies found that in 1969 the number of young produced was 14, in 1970 only 11 were produced, and in 1972 the number dropped to seven,

a reduction of 50 percent i
three years.
There are two basic reason
for the decline of the Bal
eagle: failure to reproduce, an
a high mortality rate.
Reproductive failure i
debated by many of th
country's leading researchers
Dr. Sanford Schemnitz,
professor in the school o
forest resources at UMO and a
expert on birds of prey, say
concentrations of pesticides i
the bird's system may upset it
normal behavioral pattern
making the bird so skittish an
disturbance could scare it of
the nest. Also, pesticides mak
the shells of eggs thin, and thi
eggs break easily whe

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for acceptance of his ideas on use of puckerbrush

and shrubs, previously considered to be of no commercial value, was a solution to the shortage of fiber in the pulping industry.

Young advocated the harvesting of "puckerbrush"—stands of noncommercial trees and shrubs which are successional species to the climax species (mature spruce or fir).

Research had identified as many as 40 species of puckerbrush in Maine. These include such common species as alder, gray birch, aspen and willow.

Because of its ability to absorb valuable nutrients from the soil, puckerbrush grows rapidly. Young estimates that there are two million acres of puckerbrush in Maine's forests, and 25 million acres in the U.S. He figures that fully stocked puckerbrush stands, ranging in height from five to 45 feet, produce about 1.2 tons of dry wood per acre each year. This is about as much dry matter above ground per acre per year as produced by commercially valuable trees.

Young's tests show that the physical characteristics of puckerbrush pulp compare favorably with those of conventional hardwood species. In fiber-content and brightness tests, puckerbrush pulp was just below industry standards.

Also, the cooking time to pulp puckerbrush stems and branches is 30 minutes, whereas it takes two hours to cook mature softwood species. The resulting saving in time and chemicals helps cut pollution.

Because puckerbrush tends to have shorter fibers than mature wood and is thus weaker, Young says it most likely will be combined with commercial trees at a 30 to 70 per cent ratio to produce paper products.

Another of Young's proposals involves the practice of destroying right-of-ways (ROWs), which are pieces of land, for example over which electric companies pass power lines. Telephone companies, power companies, railroads and highway commissions spend $100 to $200 per acre for brush controls in burning or spraying. They consider ROWs an expensive nuisance.

Young, convinced that "there is potentially useful fiber in all woody plants," tells ROW owners that they can rid themselves of the puckerbrush nuisance by farming it, but ROW owners find this hard to believe.

Young cites results of recent studies by Morback Industries of Winn, Mich. These studies involved 2,500 tons of chipped puckerbrush consumed by several pulpers.

Results concluded that softwood and hardwood puckerbrush species yield $24 per cord (2.4 tons) and $18 per cord (2.7 tons) at the mill. "Hence, there is a profit to be made in hard or softwood (puckerbrush) woody-fiber farming," Young says.

Young's central concern lies in the growth aspects of his concepts. While forestry as a whole concentrates on the utilization of forests, Young is directing his work toward solving an imbalance between cutting and replenishing.

This concern seems to be the force behind his Woody Fiber Production and Utilization Concept, which he introduced in 1969 after he had studied timber management for a year in Australia.

The Woody-Fiber Concept is part of Young's argument for farming ROW puckerbrush because woody-fiber farming is an extension of the notion that all woody trees and shrubs, regardless of size, should be utilized.

In his own research, Young had never had enough money to explore areas such as economic analysis, harvesting and transportation of puckerbrush.

The research grants he has received over the last 14 years from various institutions and individuals have been insufficient for study in these areas..

In the first 10 years of his studies, Young spent about $80,000 as compared with the $120,000 he has spent over the past four years.

Young says his biggest obstacle isn't a financial one. It lies within his own profession, he says. Forest management as a whole—or, as Young says, "102 percent" is still functioning under the old concept of the marketable bole.

Young, however, appears confident that with time his concepts will be more widely accpeted and actually practiced.

"Research is always ahead of practice," he says. He says he has received unofficial word that recent studies by a national forestry group have shown that his concepts are probably the new direction of forestry management.

the decline of bald eagles in Maine

a reduction of 50 percent in three years.

There are two basic reasons for the decline of the Bald eagle: failure to reproduce, and a high mortality rate.

Reproductive failure is debated by many of the country's leading researchers. Dr. Sanford Schemnitz, a professor in the school of forest resources at UMO and an expert on birds of prey, says concentrations of pesticides in the bird's system may upset its normal behavioral pattern, making the bird so skittish any disturbance could scare it off the nest. Also, pesticides make the shells of eggs thin, and thin eggs break easily when disturbed. To counter this, the state is considering importing eggs from the Alaskan eagle population and planting the eggs in Maine nests.

Schemnitz said, "We're just not raising enough eagles to counter mortality." In 1966, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife conducted an eagle-mortality survey. Seventy-three eagles were found dead, and in 44 of the cases, the cause of death was ascertainable. Thirty-one of these birds were shot. This relates closely to the study the National Audubon Society conducted which found that 65 percent of all eagles found dead had been shot.

Perhaps illegal shooting can be excused because young eagles have very nondescript plumage and are about the size of hawks. An irate chicken farmer could conceivably confuse a Bald eagle with a hawk. However, contrary to popular opinion, hawks do not normally attack chickens.

Attempts are being made to safeguard nesting areas, including Swan Island in Merrymeeting Bay. One problem in making an area into a sanctuary is the public. Well-meaning people flock to the area to see how the eagles are doing, damaging the ecological balance of the area.

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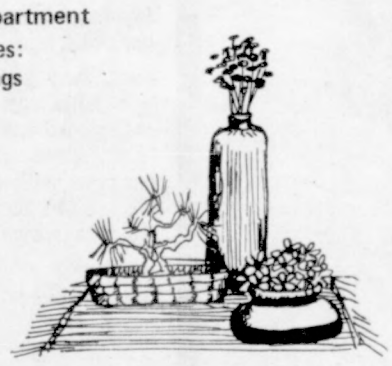
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Rats to romance : latest movie fare varies

by Bill Gordon

Themes varying from rats to young lovers are the topics of seven studio productions which go into performance next week.

The first four productions will go on this Sunday in the small arean theater located backstage in Hauck Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The first and probably most different play is Israel Horowitz's *Rats*. Director Michael Bourgoin describes the plot as "dealing with an encounter between two rats, Jebbie and Bobby. One rat is established in a baby's room in Harlem, which is a great place for a rat. He clashes with a younger rat who is working his way down to the bottom. "The other three productions Sunday evening are Brecht's *The Informer*, Lewis John Carilono's *Dirty Old Man*, and Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape*.

The last three will be presented next Tuesday at 7:30. William Saroyan's *Hello, Out There* opens the bill. Director Kathryn Paradis describes this as "The story of two young, innocent people searching for happiness in a hard, cruel world," Langford Willson's *Ludlow Faire* and Auguste Strindberg's *The Stronger* close the evening.

*M*A*S*H*, a far-out space fantasy, a very bad Bergman, and another X-rated porno flick are this week's movies on campus.

*M*A*S*H* (Friday in Hauck; 7 and 9:30) is the best war satire since Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*. While there are no bombs in *M*A*S*H* ("Mobile Army Surgical Hospital,") the film has definite military targets — namely the army mentality and, in a broader sense, the futility of war. Small wonder that the film has been banned from several foreign countries in the midst of war.

Elliot Gould and Don Sutherland are the two army medics who must treat bloody soldiers flown into base by helicopters. The only way they can survive this madness is by black humor, but Director Robert Altman always makes them and the audience face and cope with the bloody realities.

The film will be remembered, too, for Hot Lips Houlihan, the pious Major Burns, a trip to Japan for business and pleasure, and an utterly insane football game. As a really extraordinary film, *M*A*S*H* rates this critic's highest recommendation.

Barbarella (Saturday in Hauck; 7 and 9:30) is a space fantasy that mixes sex with adventure. The result is a rather tepid film. Director Roger Vadim cast his then-wife Jane Fonda (in her sexy-blonde era) as the wild young Barbarella who travels through outer space practically naked. Strictly for young people, under the age of 10.

The Devil's Eye (Sunday in 100 Nutting; 7:30 and 9:15), one of the worst Bergman films you're ever likely to see, takes its title from an old Irish proverb (created by the Swedish Bergman) that says, "A woman's chasity is a sty in the Devil's eye." Thus Bergman's pretentious religious searching, which made *The Seventh Seal* almost unbearable, comes to massive proportions. The film opens in hell with the devil suffering from a sore eye inflicted by a virginal pastor's daughter. To relieve his misery, he sends back to earth "the greatest lover of all times," Don Juan. The resulting comedy of manners is ridiculous and pointless. This is one Bergman film that is not worth standing in the freezing cold for half an hour to see.

De Sade (Wednesday at 100 Nutting and Thursday at 137 Bennett; 7 and 9:30) is not much better. Keir Dullea, usually a fine actor, is trapped in this bland attempt to dramatize the life of the famous rogue. The film consists mainly of flashbacks about his amourous adventures, always mixed with a delightful bit of sadism. The film's orgies are about as erotic and stimulating as a Playboy center-fold.

After *M*A*S*H* this Friday, serious filmgoers should attend two fine films playing at commercial theaters in the area — the excellent film version of John Knowles *A Separate Peace*, and the biography of blues singer Billie Holiday, which stars Diana Ross in *Lady Sings the Blues*. If you get really desperate, you can always see the 500th revival of *Gone With the Wind*, now in Bangor.

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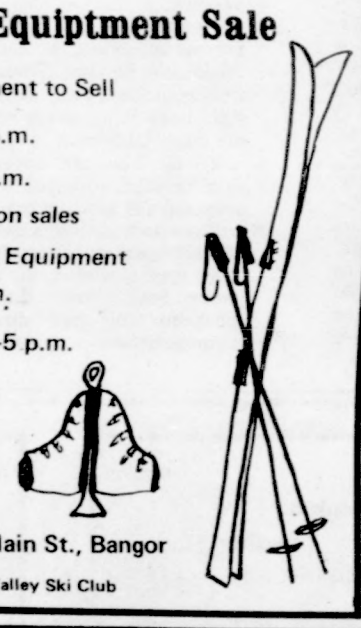

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The Happy People
The Cannonball Adderley Qu
(Capitol 11121)

Ever since Cannonb
Adderley blew into New Y
in 1955, he's been
overwhelming success
everything he has attempted
took only a week for
unknown Cannonball to sec
a record contract with
bassist genius Oscar Pettifo
Cannonball has just return
from a trip to Brazil where
was heavily influenced by
intricate rhythms and hap
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music.
"The Happy Peopl
consists of four works recor
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yelling and screaming in
background.
The first impression
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has finally flipped; there
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three out of the four c

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Cannonball flips, Souther flops, but Ramatam makes it !

records

by John T. Collins

The Happy People
The Cannonball Adderley Quintet
(Capitol 11121)

Ever since Cannonball Adderley blew into New York in 1955, he's been an overwhelming success at everything he has attempted. It took only a week for the unknown Cannonball to secure a record contract with the bassist genius Oscar Pettiford.

Cannonball has just returned from a trip to Brazil where he was heavily influenced by the intricate rhythms and happy sound of South American music.

"The Happy People" consists of four works recorded live with congas, bongos and other percussion, and people yelling and screaming in the background.

The first impression the album gives is that Cannonball has finally flipped; there are not very entertaining vocals on three out of the four cuts. However, about five minutes into the first tune, Cannonball breaks in with his alto sax; the same old Cannonball playing clear and bright.

Cannonball is just experimenting like he has been since he started. He has played virtually every form of jazz that can be played, and South American is his latest attempt.

John David Souther
(Asylum Records)

A book can't be judged by its cover and the same applies to records, but to look at the cover of John David Souther's latest album one wouldn't believe that it corresponds to the record within. One sees the bearded Souther with deep blue eyes laden with knowledge and experience, and one gets country and western music.

Souther's music is a combination of rock rhythms and country-and-western melodies blended in such a way as to nauseate the rock fan as well as the country & western fan. It takes a unique taste to appreciate Souther's music; perhaps he is just too early with his "innovation."

All the tunes were written and sung by Souther and he employs some very distinguished drummers like John Barbata from the Turtles, and Bryan Garafalo. Souther plays just about everything else—guitar, harp, piano and bass. One song, *The Fast One*, utilizes the talents of fiddler Gib Gilbeau.

The album is obviously at no loss for talent, and several good solos are effected on harp (*White Wing*), and guitar (*Lullaby*), but unfortunately the time for a fusion of two such prominent musical styles has not yet come.

Ramatam
(Atlantic SD7236)

For a five piece band to make it nowadays, it really must have something special. Ramatam has April Lawton. More than a token tambourine-playing female designed to satisfy the lib movement, April holds the band together by playing a superb lead guitar.

Besides April, there is Tommy Sullivan playing literally everything he can get his hands on. Several cuts find April and Sullivan playing fast moving solos in unison, saxophone and guitar, for an exciting effect.

In this age when the ordinary five-piece band gets nowhere, Ramatam should go far.

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Professor calls WATS-line monitoring 'immoral'

by Chris J. Spruce

A four-page letter from a history department professor, condemning the monitoring of the WATS lines as "immoral", has not received a reply from Vice President for Finance and Administration John Blake.

According to Jerome Nadelhaft, assoc. history professor, after learning of the monitoring of WATS-line calls, which was published in the Oct. 13 issue of the Weekly Calendar, he arranged a meeting with Blake to "clarify" the policy. Nadelhaft and associate history Prof. David C. Smith met with Blake Oct. 17. After the meeting Nadelhaft wrote his letter of complaint.

The letter, dated Oct. 24, said that Nadelhaft considered the monitoring of the WATS line "immoral" because it infringed upon the rights of faculty and staff members. Nadelhaft argued that during the course of almost any business call, passing references to personal topics are inevitable. He went to give examples of topics which might be mentioned such as, "Is your wife pregnant again?" or "How was the abortion?"

The monitoring policy was announced last month by Blake as an annual reminder to UMO students and calssified employees that the low-rate, long-distance telephone lines are for business purposes only.

Nadelhaft's letter charged that although operators are professionals, which according to Nadelhaft is one of the points discussed at the Oct. 17 meeting, there are no checks on them. Nadelhaft said that there is nothing to prevent operators from divulging personal information they may have heard by monitoring calls.

A major point in Nadelhaft's letter questioned the reason given for monitoring WATS lines to save money. Nadelhaft said the amount of money saved was hardly worth the invasion of privacy the monitoring represents.

According to Nadelhaft, at the Oct. 17 meeting, Blake indicated that operators were instructed to listen for signs of drunkenness and drugs. He also told Nadelhaft and Smith that operators only listened to parts of monitored calls.

Nadelhaft complained that the policy decision was an administrative one that did not involve other university groups.

Blake told the *Campus* Tuesday that there was "nothing in the letter that required an answer." He added that he thought it was only a statement of Nadelhafts position.

Monitoring the WATS lines has been a policy for four years. In previous years, Parker Cushman, director of physical plant, made the announcement in the Weekly Calendar.

Cushman says that his articles were published as "information for newcomers and a reminder for the old."

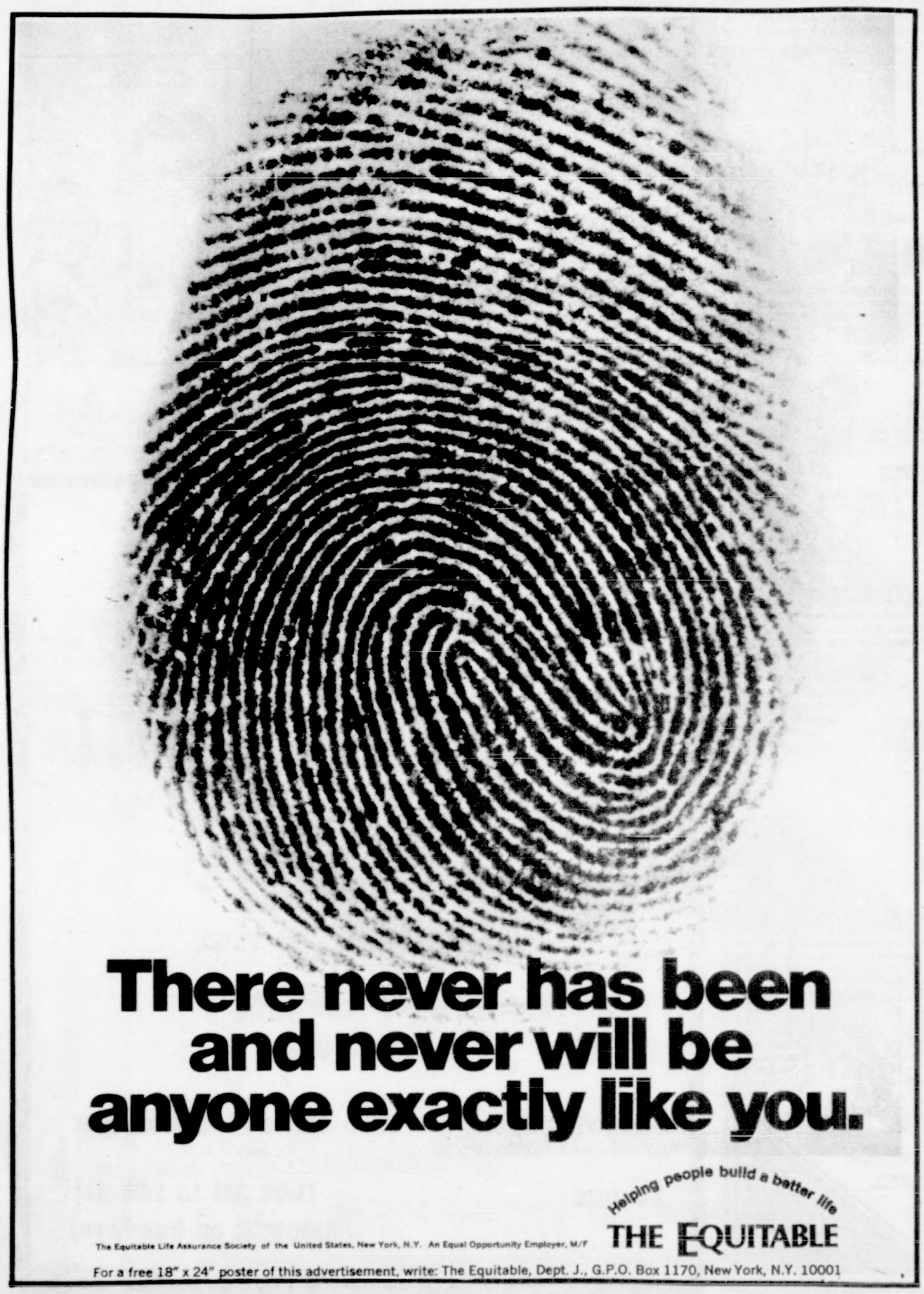
"But we weren't trying to point attention to it," he said.

This fall, Blake published the announcement in the Weekly Calendar, informing the UMO community of the monitoring policy.

Copies of Nadelhaft's letter were sent to Smith, Blake, President Wihthrop C. Libby, and Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark.

At a history department meeting Oct. 26, Nadelhaft introduced a resolution "deploring" the monitoring of WATS line calls. The resolution passed without opposition.

The resolution was sent to the Council of Colleges, which has not met since the history department meeting.



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Football

(continued from page 12)

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Football

(continued from page 12)

for the exodus of fans might have been boredom, as Maine showed an extremely conservative offense attempting only one pass in the second half until the final minutes of panic when Vermont took the lead.

In putting together a 15-point fourth quarter, Vermont took advantage of a Maine fumble, carelessness of the defense, and Earl Olsen's arm. Olsen fired a touchdown pass and a two-point conversion with less than two minutes remaining to win the game for the Cats.

Probably most disappointing in the game was the failure of Maine's offense in the second half. It seemed as if the Bears were trying merely to rest on the 14-point lead they had compiled by halftime, as starting quarterback Ron Cote tried to run a ball-control offense that didn't work.

Fullback Mike Porter was contained in rushing after a 126-yard performance against Lafayette on Oct. 28. He gained only 35 yards in 20 carries for a 1.8-yard average against Vermont.

Maine's leading ball carrier in the game was fullback Don Cote, who picked up 43 yards in 14 carries in starting his second game of the season.

The Bear passing was as ineffective as the running attack. Ron Cote completes four of nine aeriels for only 68 yards, and his replacement late in the game, sophomore Rich Prior, completed one of three for 9 yards. Cote cornered the market on scoring plays as he tossed both Maine touchdown passes in the first half.

Saturday the Bears will have to muster some consistent offense and respectable defense if they are to have any chance of staying in the game with the Delaware Blue Hens. Who have averaged 38.8 points a game en route to an 8-0 season record up to now.

Delaware is led this season by fullback Roger Mason, who has carried the ball 138 times for 667 yards and an average of 4.8 yards per carry. He has also scored eight touchdowns.

The Hens' passer is senior veteran Scotty Reihm, who brings a 61 percent completion average into the game. Reihm has completed 39 of 59 passes for 494 yards, six touchdowns, and one interception.

Reihm's favorite target this season has been junior split end Paul Frantz, who has hauled down 12 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

The Delaware defense has held eight opponents to an average of only nine points a game, with reserves playing much of the time in the one-sided contests.

If the Delaware team is to be discribed by any one adjective, the most accurate one is "awesome."

Maine fans will find out how awesome Saturday afternoon.

CRYING TOWEL — Maine head football coach Walter Abbott watches the Olsen-led Vermont Cats erase a 14-0 Maine lead and win 15-14.

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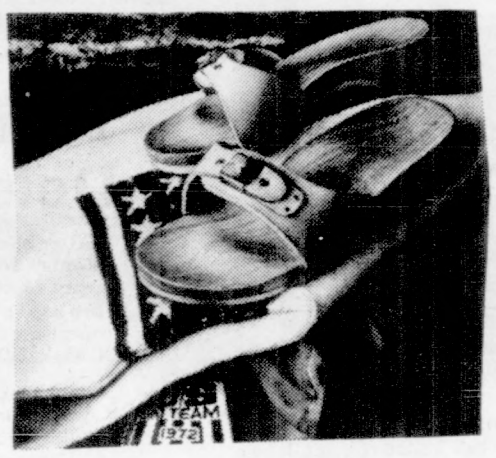

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Photographed at The Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Oregon.

3rd and 10

by Dave Thompson

4th and 10?

In the incredible 15-14 loss to Vermont last Saturday—the last home game of the season—I stood shivering through the last eight minutes of play and saw Maine blow a 14-0 lead to Earl Olsen and the Catamounts.

In the Vermont game, Maine had several opportunities to score, taking advantage of a powerful team that was simply having an off-day. UVM quarterback Earl Olsen was ranked second in the conference in passing, as Maine fans saw early from the long pass in Vermont's first play from scrimmage.

Traditionally, Maine football teams have been able—and have been expected—to protect a two-touchdown lead, right? Wrong.

Olsen was primarily responsible for Vermont's victory, as his passing arm led Vermont to its 15-point fourth quarter.

This loss is inexcusable. This is easy to say when I'm not in there playing and experiencing the situation first-hand, but the absurdly conservative play by Maine in the second half led to its downfall.

Before the panic of the final few minutes, starting quarterback Ron Cote had thrown only one pass in the second half. It was also in the entire third quarter and first part of the fourth that the Bear defense was stopping the Cats. The problem was that Maine could not get a first down in the second half.

A 14-point lead can be looked upon as ample against a team without a good passer, but not in dealing with a nationally ranked passer like Earl Olsen, who can and did pass his way to victory.

Rich Prior, the Maine sophomore quarterback who has one of the best arms in the conference, didn't see any action until the final few minutes, when Cote's weak arm couldn't be relied upon to give Maine the badly needed long gain.

Cote had a decent first half, throwing two touchdown passes, although both times barely getting the ball to the receiver. It's no secret that Cote can at times be a respectable running quarterback and has the experience that only a four-year player can have, but a passer he is not.

Although he may be prone to mistakes sometimes, Prior is a superior quarterback to any other on the team in running as well as passing. At New Hampshire he came into the ball game midway through the second quarter and completed 9 of 16 passes for 223 yards. In so doing, the Peabody, Mass., native ran for several key first downs after being forced out of the passing pocket.

In the Vermont game, Maine lost the last game of the season it had a chance to win. If blame is to be laid for the defeat, it has to fall at the feet of whoever called plays in the second half, causing Maine to play such ridiculously conservative football.

The week to which football fans have pointed in fear all season is finally upon us, as the Bears travel to Newark, Del., to close their season against the powerful Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens.

Although the Hens are rated number one in the nation in the college-football division, they aren't quite as awesome as they were a year sgo, largely because of the loss of most of their offensive unit through graduation. The defense is still intact, however, and has helped Delaware outscore its opponents in eight games this season 273 to 78, compiling a record of 8-0.

All season Maine football coach Walter Abbott has responded to questions about the Delaware game by saying, "I take each game as it comes." Now he has his chance to take on Delaware.

The Hens have only two games left in their 10-game schedule. The final tilt is against Bucknell next week. They seek national ranking where the number of points scored is the measuring stick for votes received. This fact alone is incentive enough for a team that is man-for-man better than Maine in virtually every position to run up the score.

Does Maine have a chance to beat Delaware? I'm certainly not going to answer that question, but many Black Bear players and coaches believe the answer is "yes." That's all that counts.

A HARD DAY'S WORK — Junior fullback Don Cote of Biddeford is about to hit the hole in the line against Vermont in the disasterous second half. He had just taken the handoff from starting quarterback Ron Cote. Don was Maine's leading ball carrier in the game, picking up 43 yards in 14 carries.

The Maine Campus
Sports

Bears to face Deleware

After blowing a chance at a 4-4 record last Saturday to Vermont by a 15-14 loss, the varsity football team will attempt to do the impossible when it faces No. 1 college-division-rated Delaware Saturday at Newark, Del.

Last week, the Bears let Vermont chew up a two touchdown lead in the last eight minutes of the ball game through the passing of UVM senior sensation Earl Olsen.

Many of the 5,000 fans at Alumni Field had already left the game due to the cold weather after the third quarter when the score was UMO 14, UVM 0. Another reason

(continued on page 11)

Starting Lineups for Delaware Game Saturday
Game Time 1:30 p.m. at Newark, Del.

MAINE		DELAWARE	
Defense		Offense	
70 Andy Mellow	LE	90 Larry Rybicki	TE
73 Frank Otis	LT	73 Rich Bell	LG
60 Carl Parker	MG	69 Cliff Vallira	LG
77 Ron Puchalski	RT	58 Jim Bennett	C
34 Kevin Foley	RE	72 Dan Morgan	RG
69 Steve Jones	LLB	76 Gerry McCormick	RT
32 Joe Levasseur	RLB	25 Paul Frantz	SE
36 Jim Whalen	RCB	17 Scotty Reihm	QB
15 Jim Walsh	LCB	36 Roger Mason	FB
42 John O'Rourke	RB	37 Blair Caviness	LHB
40 Jim Reid	S	28 Vern Roberts	RHB
Offense		Defense	
80 Steve Leathe	TE	84 Joe Carbone	LE
75 Frank Spencer	LT	77 Dennis Johnson	LT
71 Bob Dupill	LG	78 Carl Hinds	RT
50 Dick Bergeron	C	86 Beb Detew	LE
61 Bob McConnell	RG	64 Roger Post	LLB
54 Gary Worthing	RT	47 Bill Rohrbach	MLB
81 Dave Paul	SE	19 Tom Vincent	RLB
14 Rich Prior	QB	48 John Bush	CB
30 Al Marquis	HB	33 Corky Foster	CB
33 Mike Porter	HB	69 Jim O'Brien	S
44 Don Cote	FB	41 Terry Castafero	S
Punter Mike Porter (33)			
PAT Bob McConnell (61)			

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.		
2		Vermont
6	at	Bowdoin
9	at	Boston University
14		New Hampshire
16		Fairleigh-Dickinson
19		Rhode Island
Jan.		
6	at	Rhode Island
10		St. Michael's
13	at	Siena
17		Bates
19	at	St. Anselm's
20	at	Vermont
Feb.		
1	at	Massachusetts
3	at	Connecticut
7	at	Bates
10		Boston University
14	at	Colby
17		Connecticut
20		St. Anselm's
21		Bowdoin
24		Massachusetts
28		Colby
Mar.		
Mar. 13	at	New Hampshire

Fencers place in New Englands

Three Maine fencers gained notable finishes in last Sunday's American Fencing League Association (AFLA) New England competition.

Members of UMO's fencing club includes Associate Prof. of French Alan Singerman, graduate student Jerry Hall, and junior Mike McKee. McKee finished third in the saber event and Hall moved into finalist position in the foil.

The fencing club provides instruction and equipment in Lengyel Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Vol. 76, No. 9

'Women
says NO

by Don Smith

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by Mort Kakos

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Prof. Vincent A. H
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Art Collection.

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