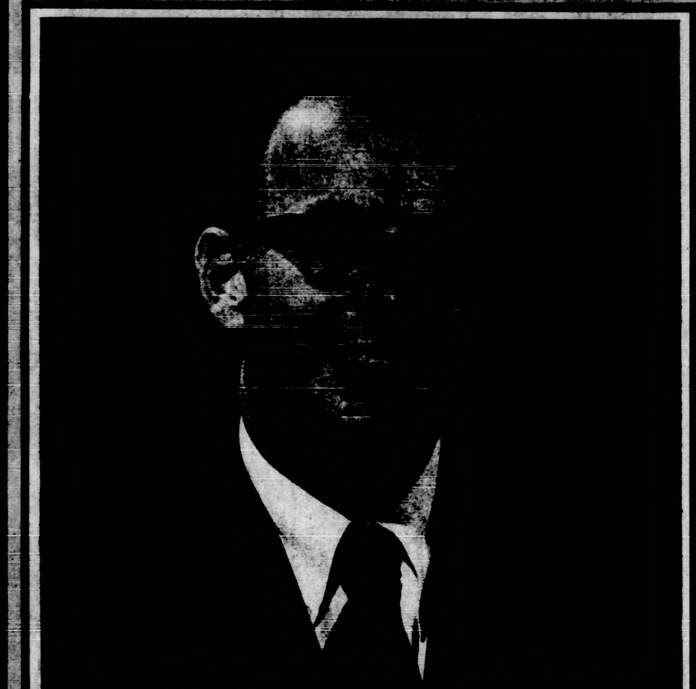
UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

Vol. 77, No. 1 [illegible] Sept. 7, 1973



12th UMO President Howard R. Neville

Howard Neville appointed president by 8 to 3 vote

Dr. Howard R. Neville was appointed 12th UMO president July 25 by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.

Neville was appointed by an 8-3 vote of the trustees. Dissenting members of the board, Robert N. Haskell, Lucia Cormier, and James Page, cast their vote for Bruce R. Poulton, UMO vice president for research and public service. Poulton's supporters twice failed on roll call votes to have the nominations debated in open session before the news media and attending public.

The decision to select Neville over Poulton, an administrator generally regarded as the favorite of the UMO faculty, was made during a two-hour executive session.

At the time of his appointment, Neville, 47, was executive vice president for administration and professor of economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He repalced former President Winthrop C. Libby who announced his retirement in December after serving five years in the UMO's top post.

Reportedly an unsuccessful candidate five years ago for the presidency at Michigan State University, Neville will assume office by Oct. 1. The trustees did not determine a specific term, but hiked his salary to $35,000, up $2,500 over the amount paid former President Libby.

The appointment came after a seven-month search by a committee composed of students, faculty and administrators. The committee reportedly favored Poulton because of fears an outside candidate without strong ties might become "the Chancellor's man" in the battle for resources with the Super-U.

Chancellor McNeil has admitted the fact that Poulton was an "inside" candidate which effected his decision to recommend Neville to the trustees for the post. McNeil had a prior association with Neville at Michigan State University.

In picking Neville over Poulton, McNeil said he was willing to reccommend Poulton to the search committee selecting candidates for the vacant presidental position at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. The UMPG post has since been filled by N. Edd Miller, one of the four finalists for the UMO position.

"I deny that an outside candidate will not represent Orono vigorously," McNeil said after the trustees confirmed his choice. "These men were all strong candidates and all of them would have fought for Orono's share of the resources. Selecting Dr. Neville was one of the toughest decisions I have ever had to make. The other finalists were all excellent candidates, and, in fact, will make good college or university presidents," he concluded.

Neville, born in Kankakee, Ill. earned his undergraduate degree in 1948 from the University of Illinois, a Master of Business Administration from Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. in economics from Michigan State University.

He began his academic career as a teaching assistant in marketing at LSU in 1951. A year later, he moved to Michigan State University, remaining, except for one year when he returned to LSU as a visiting professor, until 1969. At MSU he rose from graduate assistant to professor.

In 1969 he was named president of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College.

He joined the faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1970. He was appointed executive vice president in Sept. 1971.

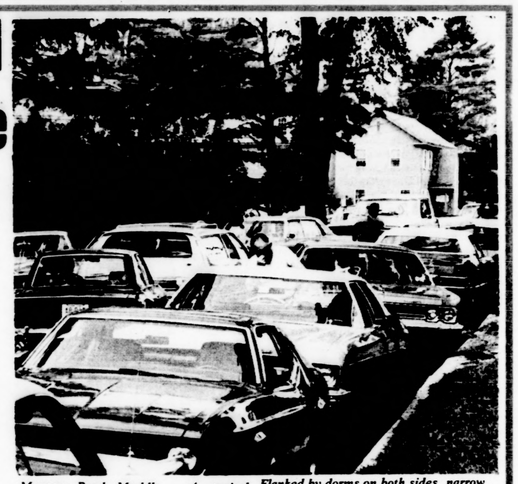
A professed supporter of College athletics, Neville is reportedly the only candidate for the presidency who met with Harold Westerman, athletics director, while on campus for his interviews.

Election scheduled

UMO General Student Senate elections will be held on Wednesday Sept. 19.

The annual fall election, during which all student senate seats are filled for the school-year, comes just six days before the first senate meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Senate President Keating urged all students interested in running for office to sign-up at the student government office in the basement of Lord Hall during Sept. 10-17.



Munson Road Muddle A typical example of the logistics involved when 4,000 people move on the same day. Flanked by dorms on both sides, narrow, curving Munson Road was open to one-way traffic only during moving day.

Pub construction delayed

by Dave Thompson

Serious questioning of the legality of UMO obtaining a liquor license has indefinitely delayed the construction of a pub on campus.

The problem is currently being "studied and evaluated" by several university and state offices. A favorable ruling on the matter would create a precedent since this is the first time that the state has encountered a situation where an educational institution has applied for a liquor license.

Last spring a bill was passed by the Maine State Legislature which stated that the liquor commission could grant licenses to "...premises which are within 300 feet of a post-secondary school when the application for the license has the unanimou approval of the members of the commission and the written approval of a majority of the officers or the written approval of the person in charge of the post-secondary school."

Within the legislation, a clause stating that an establishment selling alchoholic beverages must not adjoin the property was deleted. As a result, this statute, legislative document No. 993, allows the sale of liquor on the premises of a "post-secondary school." This bill was passed by both houses on May 17th and went into effect Aug. 17, 90 days after that date.

The question now seems to be whether UMO can legally be issued a liquor or beer license. The University of New Hampshire recently was confronted with virtually the same situation and it was determined that the university could not be issued such a license. UNH in turn created a separate corporation which was itself issued a license.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said that his office is in the process of obtaining information from other New England universities which have encountered the same situation in recent years. "I either have contacted or will contact six other New England universities to learn from them how they have handled similar campus pub applications," Rideout said.

Asked why virtually no action was taken on the pub over the summer Rideout replied, "There is always the difficulty with students on vacation and administrators on vacation and really because of the interpretation problem I doubt if much could have been accomplished anyway."

Rideout added that the matter was not simply a case of one pub being established

[continued on page 4]

Abenaki's financial plight causes cutback



Phil Spaulding

Abenaki Experimental College apparently has skirted demise for another year by scaling down its ambitions says its new director Phil Spaulding.

Spaulding, who founded the college with Roy Krantz, former Abenaki director for three years, says the free school may survive with funding by the Student Senate. He said he will submit a proposal later this month to the Senate requesting $2,000 for operating expenses for the college.

"I've talked with Senate President Keating," Spaulding said Friday, "and he believes there's a reasonable chance the Senate will approve the funding."

The funding proposal comes nearly four months after former director Roy Krantz sounded Abenaki's death-knell because of financial difficulties. At that time, Krantz said the experimental college's survival was doubtful because the university rejected his requests for financial assistance.

Krantz had attempted to persuade the university to fund Abenaki by bringing it under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs. The proposal was rejected in a policy paper prepared by Ronald Banks, an assistant to former UMO President Libby. Banks said, "Fundamentally, the vitality and justification for Abenaki depends on student support." Banks also cited some courses he claimed inappropriate to the university. The report was critical of certain Abenaki courses in politics, gay liberation and draft evasion which Banks called "of questionable propriety" or illegal.

Many observers thought the report highlighted a personnel conflict between Krantz and the administration.

Since, then, Krantz has left Abenaki and is employed elsewhere.

During the summer, attempts were made to replace Krantz and Spaulding, who has been associated with Abenaki since its inception three years ago.

The former Dartmouth student worked during the summer to settle and to set up a program for this fall.

Spaulding said last week he is optimistic about Abenaki's chance of operating this semester. "We're starting to get some

[continued on page 3]

Bonus monies

Federal aid funds increased

UMO's Student Aid Office has received an overall increase in federal funding for this year, while nationally, federal student aid programs continue at last year's levels.

According to John E. Madigan, director of student aid, UMO's federal work-study grant increased to $1.3 million, from last year's $855,000. Equal Opportunity Grant (EOG) funds jumped from $303,000 to $959,000, which represents an increase of 217 per cent.

Madigan said the National Defense Student Loan (NDS) money, the "least desirable" form of aid from the student's viewpoint, will be equivalent to or $100,000 below last year's total.

Last spring, difficulties, including threatened vetos by President Nixon produced uncertainty whether federal funding would continue at previous levels or fall below. This uncertainty caused some problems for the Student Aid Office in meting out awards to deserving students. "We did a lot of guessing and odds-playing," Madigan commented.

The director explained that "tentative notices" of grant amounts are usually sent to his office in March or April, and aid is distributed to students on the basis of these estimates. But in 1973, these tentative notices weren't sent to college aid offices.

Until definite "official" awards were received in late June, Madigan said, Student Aid could only gamble with what they hoped to receive. Despite this, he claimed his office was not delayed too long in parceling out grants and loans.

Although aid funds have been increased, the criteria for eligibility for aid have not changed, Madigan emphasized. After all eligible students have received aid, any funds left over must be returned, he added.

Cafeterias promise food despite skyrocketing costs

The price of food may skyrocket this month, but students will not go hungry. That promise was made this week by H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life. Moriarty said that nothing definite could be planned until the price freeze goes out of affect this September 12.

If prices increase significantly, then Moriarty will cut down on maintainence costs first. Elimination of "seconds" will not be considered. "Its awfully hard to say 'no' when a hungry student is standing there in front of you," he said.

The room and board fee was raised this year by $40 in anticipation of rising costs. All food for campus cafeterias are ordered from Maine wholesalers. No state funds are used for food costs. The student pays the entire cost of his meals, which run him less than one dollar per serving.

There may be some meat adjustments on weekly menus. Fish and poultry already is being used more often to replace short supplies of "red meats" such as beef. Steak will probably not appear again on the menus until it becomes more available, and at a reasonable cost.

Moriarty also explained the difference between the two types of meal tickets which became available last year. There is a standard 21-meal ticket with allocations for three meals daily. The newest is the 14 meal plan which allows the student to have any 14 meals each week he desires.

The fact that the 14-meal ticket is only $30 less has disturbed some irate students. They complain if you had to buy breakfast at the check point price of $1.10, the cost per semester would be over $115 almost four times the amount of the difference between the two meal plans.

Most 14-meal students skip breakfast but those who skip lunch or dinner stand to lose even more. Lunch is priced at the door for $1.35 and dinner is $1.75(and $2 on special nights).

But Moriarty said there is a reason for the small difference between the two meal tickets. Each student eats only about 75½ of his allotted meal, Moriarty said, and everyone must pay for maintainence costs which include salaries and upkeeping of the physical plant. The $30 difference only reflects the raw food costs. Moriarty didn't say what the raw food costs are, but the figure put the raw cost at about $.35 a meal.

Pub axed for this year

[continued from page 2]

on campus. "Because of the precedent situation, such elements as fraternities, dorms, complexes, individual conventions and others must be considered," he said.

Long-range plans show the pub to be non-profit and eventually self-supporting, with excess funds being used for improvement and developement of the pub. Pricing goals would be to equal or better than downtown Orono prices.

Tentative funding plans call for money from Student Government and $2,500 from the Class of '69 Alumni Fund for a Pub on Campus. Initial expenses are expected to be around $9,000.

The initial site of the pub is projected to be in the Bear's Den where taps would be installed and extensive renovation done. The pub would pay rent to the Memorial Union Food Service for the use of the space.

Long-range plans for a permanent location for the pub have included construction of a separate building or where the present bookstore is located.

Ina proposal last spring, former Student Senate President Trish Riley said the proposed pub would have a board of directors oriented with a majority of student members. The proposed Board would have three administrators: two from Student Affairs, one from Finance, and six students.

The board would have ultimate authority for the pub, its policy, and programming.

Last spring it was thought that the pub would begin operation sometime this semester but in light of the interpretation problems, one administrator said that it would be unrealistic to expect it before next year.

The new Pub Committee is currently being organized and was schedule to have its first meeting of the 1973-74 school year yesterday afternoon. At this meeting membership of the Pub Committee was expected to be discussed.

The Pub Committee will draft a proposal which will be cleared through the university to President Neville's office. Neville would then present it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

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Job hunting fruitful for '73 grads as opportunities rise

by Tom Sinclair

Students who graduated from UMO last June fared better in the job market than those who graduated in June of 1972, according to the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

About 300 of the approximately 1,200 students registered with the office during the last academic year are still seeking jobs through the university's placement service, reported Philip J. Brockway, its director.

Most of the remaining 900 have found jobs, he said. Others chose to go on to further education and a small number of students enlisted in the military.

Brockway explained that the percentage of registered students placed is about the same as it was the previous year. But the actual number of placements is up due to an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the number of students registered with the office.

Improved business conditions throughout the country are responsible for the increased number of job openings during the past year, said Brockway.

"The so-called recession is over," he said.

The biggest jump has been in the technical fields, which several years ago were turning away college graduates by the thousands.

"We have nearly cleared out our entire crop of engineers. In fact, there will probably be a shortage of engineers next year," Brockway predicted.

Students in the fields of computer programming also have done "unexpectedly well," Brockway said.

Placement for persons with degrees in most of the sciences, mathematics, English, foreign languages and special education has been good and there has been a "good steady demand in most areas of business."

Openings were scant, however, in the social services and health services, fields largely dependent of state and federal funding, because, Brockway explained, government money at present is "tight."

There also has been a drop in the demand for teachers in Maine this year. Originally anticipated to occur last year, it was delayed when more teachers than usual retired after improved retirement plans for educators were instituted statewide.

Graduates of the university's two-year programs have been about as successful as four-year students in finding jobs, Brockway said.

Present openings in the job market favor specialists, he added. Employers find it easier to fill their specific needs with specialists than with generalists, who often don't know what they want to do or lack experience.

On-campus visits from business representatives were also on the upswing during the past year. There were 164 visits as compared with a low of 150 the year before. Only three years ago, there were as many as 300 visiting representatives as UMO.

Brockway expected the number of visits would continue to increase. Businesses, he said, "are looking again and spending more money to recruit people."

Nearly 10 per cent of the June graduates placed through Career Planning and Placement were aided by videotaped interviews, which UMO pioneered in four years ago.

The growing success of such interviews, which are conducted and taped on the campus and then mailed out to potential employers, has interested many other colleges and numerous companies, said Brockway.

The office will begin mailing out summaries of current job opportunities and information on upcoming examination and interviews to registered students on a weekly basis later in the month.

A series of seminar meetings are also planned for students in general fields to help them become better job applicants.

Abenaki reopens despite lack of funds

[continued from page 2]

courses together for this fall," he said. "We have about a dozen now, and hope to have about 30 courses by registration time."

Abenaki was founded as an alternative education program, aimed at providing UMO students and area people with an opportunity to study for free various courses not regularly offered by the university. Studies run the gamit from Marxism to bicycle repair. With an average enrollment of 400-500 students, and a volunteer teaching staff, Abenaki has been considered a successful free school experiment.

According to Spaulding, Krantz concentrated on the community aspect of Abenaki and its relationship to people outside the UMO community. However, Spaulding, although admitting the importance of community response in Abenaki's design, entertains the theory that because Abenaki is a student organization, it must be more responsive to the students.



Roy Krantz

He elaborated: "We are open to community people. In fact, in a book on free schools by Jane Lichman, Abenaki is rated No. 1 in the country in the success of community response. But we are also a student organization and I think we should facilitate change toward the students, but not at the cost of community people."

Related to this are the different points of view concerning students funding of Abenaki held by Krantz and Spaulding.

Last spring Krantz argued that Abenaki's community orientation excluded it from support by the student government as a student organization. He claimed the student activity fee should not be used to support an educational institution, a duty which constitutionally falls to state government.

Spaulding however suggested Abenaki falls more properly into the sphere of student support as a student organization and offered "I think students like the idea."

To support his theory, Spaulding points to some Abenaki ideas which have been or will be incorporated into regular UMO functions, such as the Memorial Union's use of the "get-together" idea. He also claims students have arranged with instructors to get credit for work done in Abenaki courses in conjunction with their regular classwork.

Another distinct difference between Krantz and the new director is over the amount of money needed to operate the experimental college. Spaulding claims Krantz was convinced the college could not operate for less than $8-10,000, although the former director unsuccessfully sought $15,000-230,000 in grants last spring from a New York City foundation.

Asked to explain the large gap between Krantz's estimation of operating costs and his own of $2,000, which Spaulding explained that Krantz favored several large improvements in the program over its survival. He said he is willing to keep the program operating at minimal costs with an eye to future improvements. Spaulding speculated, "If we can get funding this year, I'm sure in the future it will be budgeted somewhere."

The new director enrolled as a special student this semester, taking 10 or 11 hours of study, as well as working as Abenaki's head. He hopes to finance himself with a work-study job to pay some of Abenaki's bills. Spaulding also will continue as manager of the Rams Horn coffeehouse, a job which he has held for two years.

Spaulding busy schedule and Abenaki's financial problems almost caused the temporarily close of Abenaki, to reopen spring semester in a revitalized form, he said. But decided to continue the program this fall. "I realized it was important to have continuity. If we had closed this fall people would have said we were finished."

Abenaki will begin its courses this year on Oct. 1 with registration for courses during Sept. 26-28 in the Memorial Union.



Hot, tired students wait patiently in line for their turn at buying required textbooks for courses. Some spend well over $70 a semester for books that may never be usuable or resaleable again

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WELCOME U.M.O. AND U.M.B. STUDENTS

Two acting deans named to Arts and Education posts

Two acting deans, Dr. Kenneth W. Allen, zoology, and Dr. James J. Muro, education, were named by former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby to head the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education.

Both men have been members of the UMO faculty for a number of years, Dr. Allen as chairman of the department of zoology and Dr. Muro as associate dean of the College of Education.

Allen replaces Dr. John J. Nolde who retired at his own request from the post he had held for seven years to return to teaching. A native of St. Stephen, N.B., Allen grew up in Eastport and is a graduate of Shead Memorial High School there.

After graduating from Wheaton(Ill.) College in 1952 he earned his master's degree at UMO and his Ph.D. at Rice University and taught at the University of California at Los Angeles before being named chairman of the UMO department of zoology.

Allen has made two trips to the Antarctic since he came to Maine to conduct ecological research with marine animals.

Dr. Muro as acting head of the College of Education will replace Dr. Robert Grinder, who resigned recently to accept a new post at Arizona State University. Muro, who has been a member of the college's counseling and guidance staff and is an authority on elementary school guidance, was named associate dean of the college last year.

A former high school teacher and counselor before receiving his doctorate in 1965 at the University of Georgia, Muro is the author of a number of books on guidance. They include "The Counselor's Work in the Elementary School;" "Readings in Group Counseling," which he edited with Dr. Stanley Freeman, professor of education as well as UM vice chancellor; and "Group Counseling; Theory and Practice," written in collaboration with Dr. Don C. Dinkmeyer of DePaul University.

Since coming to Maine in 1965 Muro has been the director of two programs to prepare elementary school counselors for rural areas, financed by the Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act.

Wright named to staff

Dr. James Wright, a member of the UMO's Bureau of Public Administration staff since Nov., 1972, has been named staff associate for in-service management education.

In his new position Wright will be in charge of administering the training program presented by the bureau for state and local government personnel under various government grant programs as well as the university's public service role.

About 1200 people enroll in BPA courses during the year, and from now until the end of 1973, 25 programs will be presented under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, Wright said.

Wright received his doctorate in higher education from UMO at the August commencement and also holds a master's degree from Bridgewater(Mass.) State College and a bachelor's degree from Boston University. Prior to joining the BPA he was chief of the examination division, State Department of Personnel, and for 15 years was associate professor of management and director of career counseling at Husson College.

Waterbugger visit canceled

Watergate defendant James McCord, scheduled to be the first speaker at UMO this year will not be appearing due to a court ruling barring him from public speaking tours.

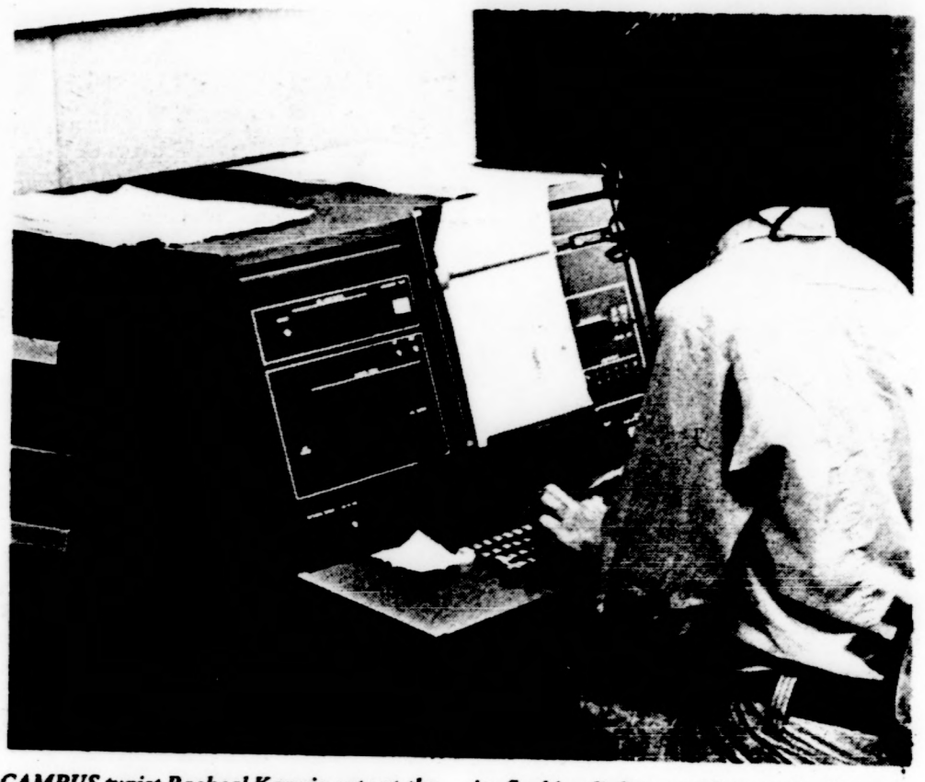
Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday upheld a previous court ruling which barred McCord and Jeb McGruder from riding the lecture circuit.

McCord, according to Jeff Hollingsworth, DLS committee chairman, was scheduled to speak on Sept. 26.

Hollingsworth also said baseball great Willie Mays and Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith are tentative DLS lecturers for this year. Mays agreed to speak at UMO in October, although Hollingsworth said he is unsure of the exact date. Mrs. Smith will be a lecturer if scheduling conflicts can be resolved, Hollingsworth indicated.

The DLS committee will be meeting to consider other speakers soon after the first Student Senate meeting on Sept. 25. The committee this year is limited to 12 members. In previous years, the committee had unlimited membership.

The DLS budget has been increased $1,000 over last year's budget, and is currently $12,000.



CAMPUS typist Racheal Kappin sets at the new computer typesetter undistracted by its flashing lights, numbers and odd sonds as she helps produce this week's issue.

Campus acquires typesetter

A veteran reader of The Campus may detect a difference style of type in this week's issue of the Campus and our final issue last spring.

If your careful eye recognized the difference, it's the result of a typesetting machine switch during the summer.

The new typesetting machine is the latest in phototypesetting from the Compugraphic Corporation. Named the CompuWriter, Jr., the machine is a direct entry phototypesetting system, 32 inches wide, 33 inches long and 42 inches high. It weighs approximately 450 pounds and will operate off a 110 volt circuit.

The Compugraphic system is quite different from our previous typesetting system, the IBM composer, which employed an input-output system, in which stories were typed on an input machine which recorded the storied on magnetic tape, and then automatically typed them on paper in an output machine.

The Junior uses a one keyboard system in which stories are typed directly into the computer which records each typed character by means of a camera inside the machine which photographs them through a revolving font strip. The image from the strip passes through the lens and is them exposed on photographic paper.

As each line is completed, the photographic paper is advanceed into the light-proof take-up cassette. When the typesetter has completed a number of stories, the paper is advanced and the cassette containing the used film is placed in a small processor, called the CompukWik, where the photographic paper is developed.

The final product of the system is a strip of white paper with the type face lettering as you see in this paper. A member of the Campus staff waxes the back of the developed film and pastes it onto cardboard sheets which are then taken to the printer's.

Although the Compugraphic system is not considered as elaborate as the IMB system, the Campus staff has found the new system to be adequate for our purposes and far less expensive then IBM. The new computer costs about one-third as much to operate as the IBM system and is simpler to operate.

Certificates awarded

The building-and-trades division of the physical plant department began awarding certificates to graduates of its apprenticeship program.

Sixteen graduate apprentices were awarded certificates at ceremonies held last month.

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Students line up to sign for parking permits in the new reception area of the campus police. The department is now located in the former residence of Arthur Kaplain, vice president of student affairs.

Employes sue UM for raise

The long-running pay raise battle between the University of Maine's professional and non-professional employees came to a head last week when the Maine State Employes Association(MSEA) sued the university in an attempt to extend to its professional staff a five per cent pay raise granted other workers last spring.

David G. Carnevale, Jr., executive director of the MSEA, told the Campus Wednesday, the suit, filed Aug. 30, was aimed at obtaining "a declaratory judgment" from the courts which would have all university employes not already under civil service tenure defined as "unclassified" and subject to equitable treatment.

Currently, the UM system defines non-professional employes as "classified," and other employes and faculty as "professional." The MSEA suit hopes to get a definitive ruling which would put all university employes on an unclassified civil service status.

In addition, Carnevale said the suit may settle the long-debated question of whether university employes are also state employes, and therefore subject to the same benefits as state workers.

The central motivation of the suit involves the manner in which UM trustees distributed a raise granted by the legislature earlier this year.

The legislature granted all classified university employes an increase of five per cent or $8, whichever was greater. The trustees were also given $1 million to increase the salaries of nonclassified employes, primarily the faculty.

The trustees extended pay increases of three to six percent to nonclassified employes.

Carnevale said two UM employes, Philip C. Libby of Gorham, and Caroline D. Gentile of Presque Isle were joining the MSEA as plaintiffs in the suit. Libby, physical plant foreman at Portlan-Gorham and Gentile, a faculty member of the Presque Isle campus, according to Carnevale, filed suit in conjunction with the MSEA as individuals hoping to gain a class action decision effecting the status of all UM employes. He added that both co-plaintiffs received pay hikes of about three per cent this year.

MSEA's arguement revolves around a statute, which means, according to Carnevale, that all university employes are intended to be unclassified civil service workers. As unclassified civil service employes, approximately 3,000, UM workers would have the benefit of a civil service appeals board. As state employes they would be eligible for participation in the Maine State Retirement program

Carnevale indicated that if the court rules in MSEA's favor, his association hopes to collect on back raises to eliminate the prior disparity between classified and unclassified workers.

Asked if a favorable ruling would settle the long-disputed coverage of the Hatch Act, a law which prevents civil service employes from participating actively in partisan politics, Carnevale answered affirmatively. But he added that he thinks the benefits of civil service employment would offset the disadvantage of being unable to participate in politics.

Presently, classified employes have been prevented from actively participating in partisan politics, while professionals and faculty of UM have generally had the right to do so.

Prof. John Lindlof, Pres. of the University of Maine Faculty and Professional Association(UMFPA), said Wednesday he endorsed the MSEA move. He will ask for executive committee action to be taken on the measure on Mon., Sept. 24.

Campus police win in shuffle of offices

The UMO Police Department came out winners despite poor university planning late this summer when they were moved from their prefabricated building on Flagstaff Road to the corner of Munson Road and College Ave. The Admissions Office was originally scheduled to be relocated in the home vacated by Dr. Arthur Kaplan, vice president for student affairs. The university finally decided to shuffle three offices to make efficient use of available space.

John M. Blake, vice president for finance and administration explained the "domino theory" action taken by the administration.

The building, renovated at a cost of approximately $25,000, was found partially unacceptable by state fire inspectors. The third floor of the structure could not be renovated to comply with state fire codes, Blake said, which restricted the amount of floor space available. And further examination determined that the admissions office required more space than the building offered.

The East Annex office of the Onwards and Upwards program was dragged into the project. The Onwards and Upwards office was shifted to the former police department, and a decision was made to move admissions into East Annex. This shuffling,not complete as yet, opened up Kaplan's house for the police department, Blake said.

The police department, Blake said, came out on top of the move. They have a larger building, a heated garage, and a more conspicuous location for visitors who need directions and information.

Chauvinistic moths doomed

An artificial sex-lure for the gypsy moth is the subject of a one-year study funded by an $8000 cooperative agreement between UMO and the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. David Leonard, associate professor of entomology, is the project leader and Dr. Morton Beroza of Agricultural environmental Quality Institute, Beltsville, Md., will represent USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

According to Leonard, his responsibility will be to evaluate pilot field tests in infested areas of Massachusetts. The scientists will be trying to evaluate the use of an artificial sex-lure called Disparlure to attract and confuse the male gypsy moth.

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Ancient Indian site studied

Indians probably occupied a summer fishing station on Pushaw Stream in the town of Alton as many as 7000 years ago, according to findings made during a two-week field study by a crew of 18 this summer at the Hirundo Game Preserve supervised by UMO anthropology department faculty members.

Discovery of different styles of spear points and a fire hearth at a level under an area which revealed implements dating back some 5000 years have reinforced beliefs of the investigators that the fishing site was occupied much earlier by people who pre-date the so-called "Red Paint People."

The most recent discoveries are part of a continuing project by several departments at UMO, coordinated by the institute for Quaternary Studies, to determine the everyday lifestyle of the people who occupied the site in the Hirundo Game Preserve up until historic times or the coming of the white man, in the 1600's.

The work is currently being carried out with the assistance of a National Geographic Society grant of $6,249 which will continue until July of 1974. Involved are the UMO departments of anthropology, botany, geology and plant and soil sciences. Provbiding a radiocarbon chronology based on the materials supplied by the various departments is Robert Stuckenrath, of the Smithsonian Institution and an associate member of the Institute for Quaternary Studies.

"What we hope to do with this interdisciplinary approach to the study is to provide more information on how people of the prehistoric era lived each day, what type of tools they used, where they went from season to season and why," says Dr. David Sanger, principal investigator for the grant and associate professor of anthropology and Quaternary Studies at UMO.

"By trying to understand the ancient environments we can better fit prehistoric men into those environments," Sanger added.

Studies to date suggest that the Pushaw Stream site was occupied by Indians from spring to fall when such fish as shad, alewives and salmon made their runs up the Penobscot River; that the area was once a tundra but later became a pine forest, during the time the Indians apparently first appeared at the site; and that some bog areas near the site were probably once open water.

Cooperating UMO departments have contributed significant information on the environment of the Red Paint People and those who preceded and followed them.

The botany department, represented by Dr. Ronald B. Davis, associate professor of botany and Quaternary Studies, has provided data on fossil pollen obtained through core samples taken from Halland Pond, some six miles from the excavation site, showing how the area changed over the years from tundra to pine forest to hardwood forest and finally to mixed forests of today. This information has been important in determining what king of game was available for the Indians, what type of tools they had to make and the kinds of adjustments they made for survival in an ever-changing environment.

Dr. Harold W. Borns Jr., professor and chairman of the department of geological sciences, and Dr. George H. Denton, associate professor of geological sciences and Quarternary Studies, have contributed material lending understanding to how the land has changed since the days of the glacier in the area. They have particularly been studying how the drainage in Pushaw Lake has changed and how long the stream has been in its present bed.



Dr. David Sanger and Robert G. McKay inspect projectile points found at the Hirundo site during the summer by the field school.

Members of the Institute for Quaternary Studies are engaged in trying to determing what the landscape of the area was like some 5000 to 7000 years ago, noting particularly that areas which are now solid bog once were open water. This information is proving valuable in searching out new campsites.

The plant and soil science department, represented by Prof. Eric Lotse, has been making a series of chemical tests on the soil of the Hirundo site to help determine how extensively man utilized the area and how his presnece changed the area.

Sanger and Robert G. MacKay, a teaching associate in the anthropology department, believe that only about three per cent of the Hirundo site has been excavated to date.

"There seem to be gaps of many hundred of years when the site was not utilized by the Indians. We may uncover evidence to close these gaps. There may be a lot of surprises for us yet," says Sanger.

Work at the Hirundo site began in 1971 and archeologist hope to continue their research in the future. They give a great deal of credit to William Winter of Old Town, who informed them of the site, and to J. Oliver Larouche, owner of the Hirundo Game Preserve, for allowing them to undertake the study.

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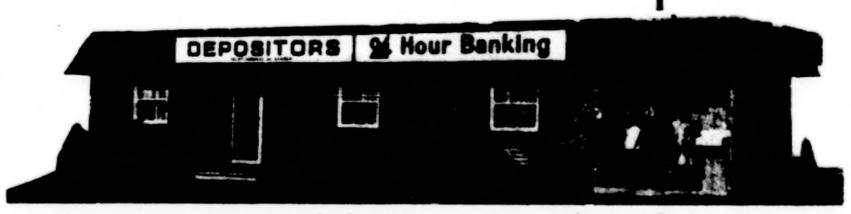
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The Maine Campus Editorials

Admissions office worse than cow barn

From love at first sight to picking a new toothpaste brand, from the sublime to the mundane, first impressions - notoriously unreliable and deceiving as everyone knows - often carry disproportionate weight in the decisions we make every day.

One first impression sure to grate on the consciousness of future prospective students visiting UMO is the new location of the admissions office planned in East Annex. Through the incredible workings of some twisted bureaucratic mind, the admissions office will be relocated from its pleasant, spacious quarters in Alumni Hall to the dingiest most dilapidated ruin on campus.

Moving admissions to the crummy old building, erected in the '40s a a temporary structure, merely to swap places with the personnel office makes no sense. The only argument advanced for the move seems to be that the relocation will place admissions nearer to two other student offices, student aid and student placement. Soon students will be forced to conduct much of the business from the beginning to the end of their college careers in the university's shabbiest offices.

The old admissions office looked like an admissions office with its impressive brick front. And if one read the signs he could discern that the university's president was just upstairs. Because it was close to the center of campus it conveyed an air of importance - as if students, too, were important.

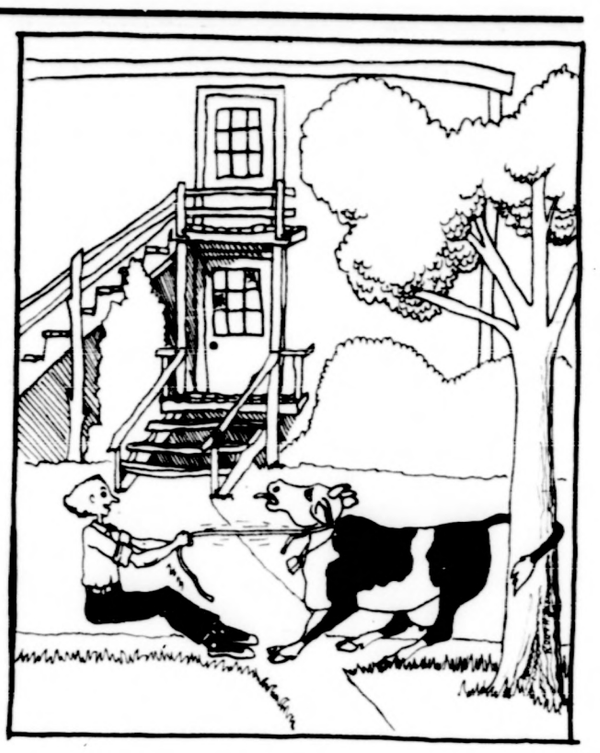
Now it is forced to vacate its quarters and consigned to a decrepit location for purely adminstrative reasons - so administrators can upgrade the appearance of the department used to hire more administrative personnel.

Did admissions somehow become too closely associated with students and jeopardize its position in the administration? Considering the finances and effort the university devotes to promoting its image, the huge, modern complex housing its public-relations staff, a student's first official encounter belies its expensively claimed committment to him.

Even the cows at the university farm, housed in a sumptuous new complex costing $72,000 live in a manner that shames East Annex

Examining other relocations made during the summer, including a reported $30,000 lavished on the campus police department to move it to a conspicuous location at the main entrance, one wonders just what sort of first impression the university is attempting to create.

Will prospective students visiting UMO as they select a school put all this together. Understanding the housing priorities probably would reduce them to oinks, squeals, goobletygok and moos. But even their first encounter with the sad, sorry structure of East Annex - if they manage to get off the sagging porch without breaking a leg - is sure to turn them away highly disappointed with what the univesity seems to offer.



"No Bessie, thats the admissions office. You've got a nice new home down College Avenue."

Adult rights for adult students

The Council of Student Personnel Associations in Higher Education released this June a study on students in states which grant adult rights at 18. Education Professor D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia made suggestions covering five areas of new student rights in and out of the classroom.

UMO has adopted only one of Young's suggestions and no longer requires disclosure of grades and disciplinary reports to parents without students' permission.

The four "suggestions" not adopted yet by the UMO administration deal basically with the university's probable loss of money if it is forced to eliminate certain arbitrary regulations.

Although the Supreme Court upheld a state univeristy's right to collect higher fees for out-of-state residents, it is becoming legally easier for students to claim residence and receive in-state tuition rates. A plan establishing a single tuition fee and board rates would end the stifling process preventing students from attending their preferred school simply because their parents don't live in that state and they can't afford the extra money.

Students over 21 now have several court decisions behind them stating that they cannot be forced to live in dormitories; if these rulings are lowered to 18, the age Maine grants adult rights, them UMO could lose substantial revenue. Or would it? Several men's dormitories, especially in the Wells complex, should long ago have turned adjoining rooms into bedroom-study siutes. Three instead of four would now occupy two rooms. The vacancy rate of two of these dorms is so high that the change may bring more revenue from students tired of the same one-room/two student plan.

Financial aid to a student usually has been granted on the basis of his family's income. But students who are now legally independent of their parents at 18 may now base their need solely on their own status.

The study's fourth recommendation would work for and against the student. Students of legal adult age can sue and be sued. Colleges can take a student to court, on charges ranging from vandalism to possession, without the interference of the parent acting as middleman. But the student can also submit a claim against arbitrary grading practices and administrators who close buildings during strikes.

Colleges now have no legal basis for the old tradition of acting *in loco parentis*. The question is whether the administration will adopt these new rights. Will it discontinue its policies such as forcing freshman to live in dorms, depriving them of their right to keep automobiles, or will it wait until some 18-year-old adult settles the matter in court?

The poor lot of 'unparkables'

Outlawed in India years ago as an oppressive vestige of a feudal past, a hinderance to progress and contrary to a democratic spirit, the caste system is still very much evident at UMO.

And at the bottom of the heap, stigmatized with garish black-and-orange parking stickers are the new "unparkables." Should a member of this caste permit the shade of his vehicle to dull the shine of a faculty or administrator's automobile, he is subject to a ticket, tow-away, court appearance and even a fine.

Segregrated from the other castes, he is forced to leave his car great distances from his destination. His greatest enemies are not time and the elements, but roving bands of the administration's private police force whose mandate seems to be to nail every heretic who dares defy sacred regulations.

Although the Council of Colleges, that august group of Brahmins, omitted students when they claimed "a university is its faculty," the number of tickets issued last year proved we are here in large numbers. Pilgrims to the Ganges don't face the obstacles imposed by the campus cops. Over 10,000 tickets were written by these Kshatriyas-most to students who can least afford to pay-at 20 times the rate the similiarly-sized but secular city of Old Town finds necessary.

The most reasonable solution, besides the abolition of the parking caste system, is not to add to campus congestion by opening lots on a first-come-first-serve basis. If buildings along the mall had no parking lots, students wouldn't be tempted to cheat, the number of tickets could be reduced, and congestion considerably relieved. Costs of patroling the lots would be reduced for both student violators and campus police who were forced to buy a $3,800 four-wheel drive vehicle rugged enough to cruise the hottop.

By lumping all vehicles in the "unparkable" caste and letting faculty and administrators prove they are as capable of walking as students are - the costly time of police officers to patrol the lots, handle violations and administer the complex registration system could be eliminated to free cops for more important duties.

Dimensions

Free access?

Last summer's Supreme Court decision authorizing local agencies to determine and interpret what is and what isn't pornography is tantamount to granting local governments censorship powers.

Since that ruling, local anti-smut campaigns have sprung taken upon themselves the right to decide what Americans should be allowed to see and read by pressuring local police agencies to get nudies off the newsrack and out the theatre.

Bookstores selling hard- and soft-core pornography have been raided and sometimes closed. Magazines such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* are resisting pressure to "clean-up" their photographs. Movies like "Deep Throat" and "Last Tango In Paris" are having a tough time opening in some areas. All the while, tight-kneed, puritanical old ladies are having — at least for the moment — the last laugh.

But the battle has just begun, as the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision clearly indicates. The Court was strongly divided with the Nixon team and one conservative hold-over from the divided Warren court playing polar opposites of the absolutist position held by the minority, led (as always) by Justice William O. Douglas.

Any national survey, more than likely would indicate the majority of Americans agree with the Court's decision. Unfortunately, the illogic of the anti-smut thinking is the result of America's carefully-nurtured fear of coming face-to-face with sexuality.

While most Americans would think little about attending a violent movie, like the *Godfather*, many would cringe at the thought of viewing the explicit sex of *Deep Throat*.

The irony here occurs in America's apparent acceptance of the anti-smut campaign while any thought of gun control is roundly proclaimed "unconstitutional." It hardly seems rational to scream for suppression of the rights of an individual to print, watch or read what he choses, while cautioning against infringing upon his right to bear arms.

It appears that Justice Douglas and company — highly educated men, certainly not given to promoting laws harmful to the people — have ruled correctly. Their opinion that a local interpretation of pornography (or any interpretation for that matter) is tantamount to censorship, is clearly protective of our constitutional rights — constitutional rights which they have sworn to uphold.

Staff

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Dave Rowson, Photo Editor

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Lette

Senate p

Dear Class of '7
Students:
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Ted O'Meara a
members of Stu
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Letters to the Editor

Senate prexy welcomes students

Dear Class of '77 and Transfer Students:

On behalf of Vice-President Ted O'Meara and the other members of Student Government, it is my pleasure to welcome you to UMO.

We expect that your time here will be a critical time in your life. Whether you remain here to graduation or not, this university has much to offer you, both within and outside of your classroom experience. It is our sincere desire that we will be able to help enrich your college life, in a variety of ways, through continuation of older, successful programs as well as by creating new programs to meet unmet needs. Also it is our continuing responsibility to communicate to other members of the university community what all of us as students are thinking, feeling, and needing.

In the coming weeks, you will be hearing more from us and I hope we shall be hearing more from you. There are many services the student government offers, and many committees which need your services.

Remember that for any government to be effective, the people must articulate what their needs and desires are. Also please remember that a government needs people to operate it as well. Hopefully, you will not hesitate either to articulate your needs, or to help meet them. If that's the case, we should all have a very good year.

Sincerely,
Tim Keating
Student Government President

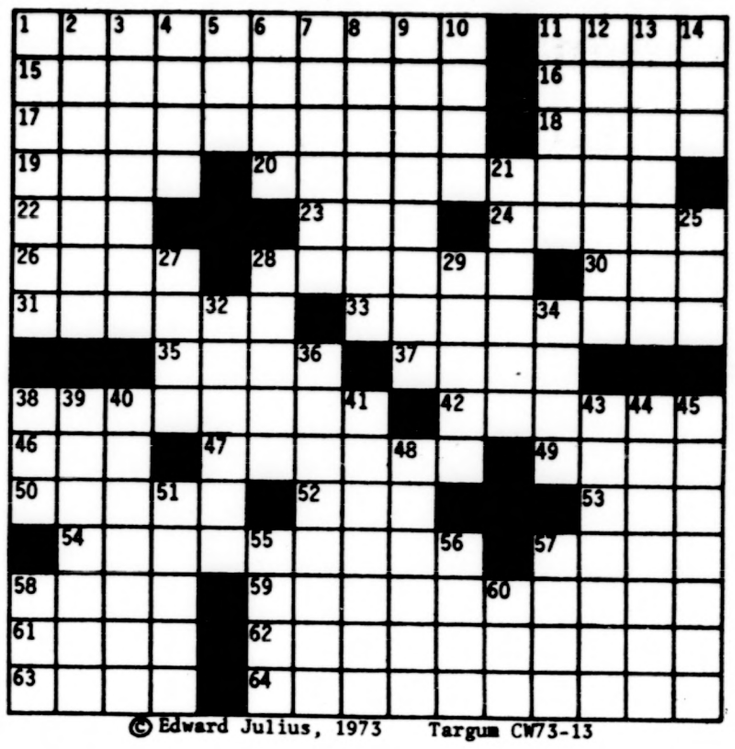
Agrees with editorial stance

to the editor:

I couldn't agree more with your editorial(May 17) maintaining that the faculty should not allow their retirment funds to be invested in "ethically questionable corporations." However, in my experience working against blackmarket operators, whose ethics I think we must agree are also questionable, I learned that it is most effective to cut off such activities at the market level.

Thus, citizens should refuse to buy or use any products of ethically questionable corporations. Only in this way can we insure that undeserving enterprises do not prosper.

Karl Kelley
30 Coburn Hall



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ACROSS

1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. —— of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 —— Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city
50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 ——-Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer

DOWN

1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt
5 Make a choice
6 If —— a hammer
7 Arthur Miller family
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy ——
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play
13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such —— for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to ——
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

[answer on page 14]



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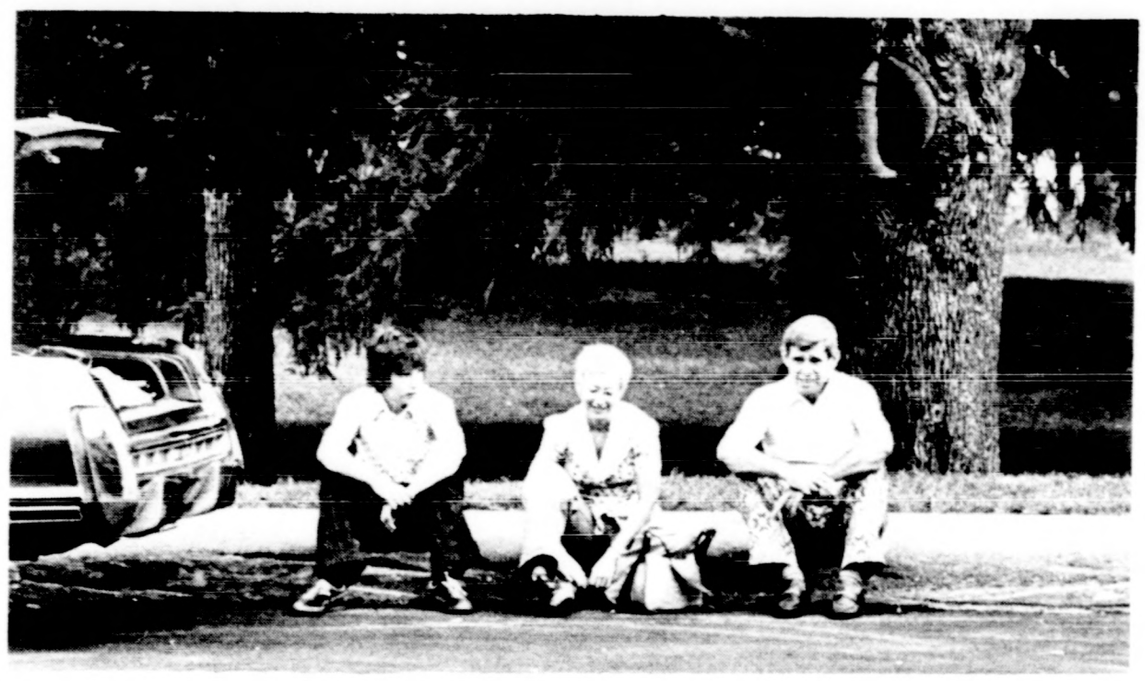
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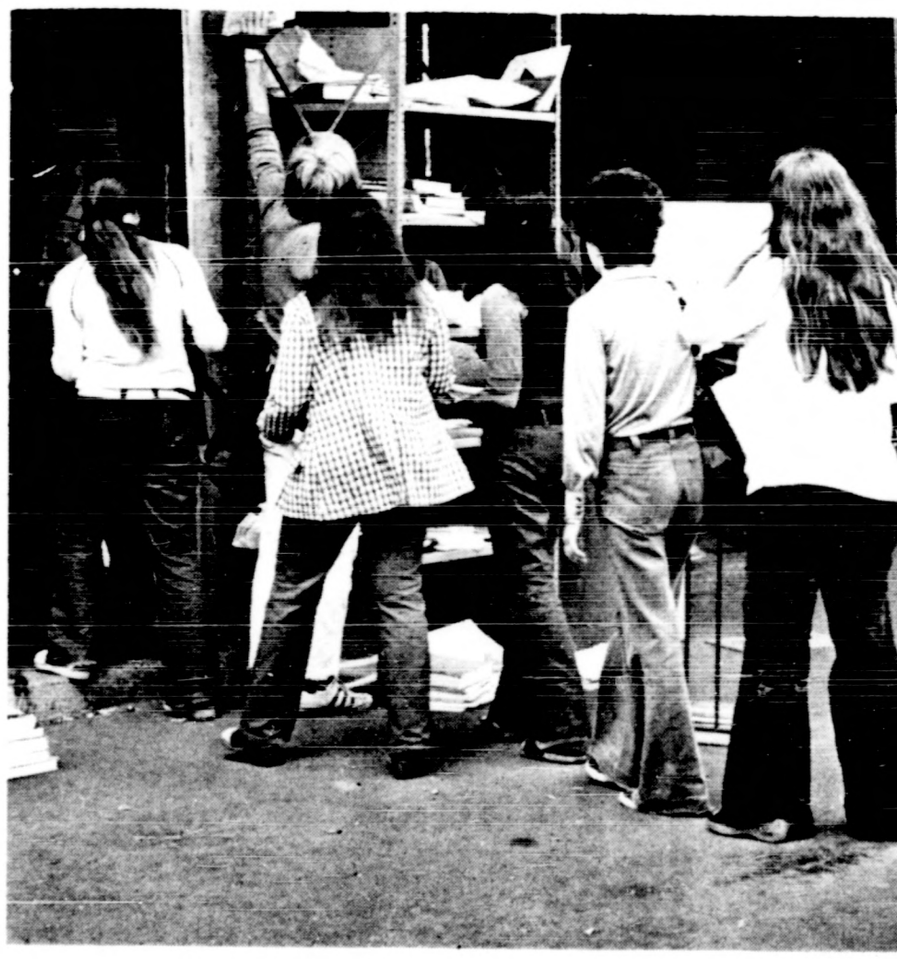
Time out to rest is taken by this family after climbing a few sets of stairs.



One of the many faceless fathers who moved his son into Haml Hall, carrying all the heavy bags.



A young man enters a new life with new friends.



Waiting in long lines to get into the bookstore...

I'm headin' north to that great big UMO in the sky



who moved his son into Hamlin
s.



Waiting in even longer lines to pay for those expensive text books...



ookstore...

Photography by
Dave Rowson &
Dave Theoharides



Traffic jams and bookstore duty take a toll on the campus police as this resting trooper shows.

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DANCING

Controversial missions and goals statement finalized

Final consideration of UMO's statement on missions and goals was achieved during the summer by the Council of Priorites.

The result of six months work, the statement concerns itself primarily with UMO's future in such areas as teaching, research and public service.

Requested by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, the Council of Priorites was established by retiring President Winthrop Libby last fall. The document issued by the 13 member panel, chaired by Peter Fitzgeral, UMO Planning Officer, survived endorsement from four areas of the UMO community, including the Council of Colleges, the Professional Employees Advisory Council, the Classified Employees Advisory Council and the General Student Senate.

Areas covered by the Council stress the importance of undergraduate education as compared to graduate instruction. The statement said, "Because graduate education is so costly UMO can provide high quality graduate programs only in selected fields...UMO is not nor can it be in the forseeable future, a comprehensive graduate university offering a wide range of opportunity for graduate study." Graduate enrollment goal would be reduced from 15½ of the student enrollment to 10½ per cent.

In a special endorsement meeting of the Council of Colleges, members went on record as opposing increasing the role of the Graduate School and against giving more authority to the Graduate Dean. Members upheld the motion that faculty decisions ultimately belong in the hands of the deans of the colleges and dept. heads.

The statement's overall enrollment goal for the next five years is placed at 10,000 students. Enrollment distribution will be prone to job market conditions.

According to the missions and goals statement, research conducted by UMO should concern itself primarily with local problems. Goal #6 in the document says public service is a fundamental part of a land-grant institution.

Goal #4 of the statement places faculty size in direct proportion to enrollment. Faculty and staff size should increase by half the rate of enrollment growth.

Other areas covered included the start of performance analysis of every employee of UMO. The review, in writing, would begin in 1973-74. Goal #15 would place salary increases dependent on merit only.

In addition, the statement says clear patterns should be developed to allow students to complete undergraduate instruction in three years without sacrificing education quality.

The 17 goal document also covered the need for the development of programs for the disadvantaged. Responsibility for this would come under goal #16 which says the Continuing Education Division should strive to present lower division courses to lower income areas. Presently UMO programs serve primarily middle and upper-middle class students.

The Orono campus, according to the statement, should seek to develop two-year transfer programs on sister campuses. This is limited to those campuses which have the appropriate facilities.

The statement as presented to chancellor McNeil is subject to regular review as conditions and staff change.

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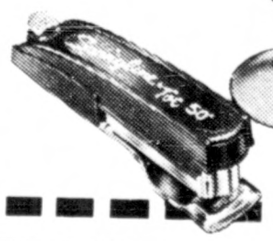


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Packing in the essentials, this barefooted young woman carries her stereo into her dorm.

N. Edd Miller named UMPG president

Dr. N. Edd Miller, President of the University of Nevada, Reno, Friday was named President of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

The appointment was announced August 24 by Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Chancellor, Dr. Donald R. McNeil, made the nomination to the Board, and a telephone and mail vote was conducted this week.

Dr. Miller, 53, will assume his duties at a date to be determined in the near future. He will visit UMPG as President -elect August 28 and 29 and will hold a press conference during the visit.

As the second president of UMPG, Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. Louis J. P. Calisti, who served as president from July 1, 1971 until Jan. 1, 1973. Walter P. Fridinger, vice president for finance and administration, has served as acting president since Calisti's resignation.

UMPG came into existence as a merged institution in 1970 as a result of the merger of Gorham State College and the University of Maine in Portland.

Dr. Cutler commented:

"Our search for the UMPG president began last winter and has involved nearly 400 people. I am pleased to report that Dr. Miller had the unanimous support of both the UMPG campus search committee and the Board of Trustee's search committee."

Chancellor McNeil added:

"Edd Miller's record at Nevada is outstanding. The growth of the Reno campus helps to tell the story of his success. But, in addition to his professional record, all of us have also been impressed with his warm personality and his ability to get along with people. He will be a most welcome addition to the University of Maine family."

Dr. Miller has been chief administrative officer of the University of Nevada, Reno, since 1965. During that time, enrollment has grown 63 per cent (4618 students to 7312) and the university's physical plant has doubled in size.

During the days of student unrest and campus demonstrations in 1969, Dr. Miller achieved nationwide publicity when Reno students demonstrated *for* him and conducted "N. Edd Miller Day."

"President Miller is a highly respected man who has accomplished a great deal and will be missed by all persons associated with the University of Nevada, Reno," said Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, Chancellor of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Miller is a native of Houston, Texas. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas. His doctor's degree was received from the University of Michigan.

Prior to going to Nevada, he served on the faculty of both Texas and Michigan. At the University of Texas, he was a professor of speech and director of forensics. In addition to being in the speech department at the University of Michigan, he was an associate director of the summer sessions and an assistant to the vice president.

He and his wife, Nena, have two children, Mrs. Cathy Berkley, Moraga, California, and Kenneth, a student at the University of Taiwan. The Millers have two grandchildren.

Twin cop-out

Top police officers resign

The university's two top cops resigned during the summer, leaving the campus police department in the hands of an acting chief until a new chief is hired.

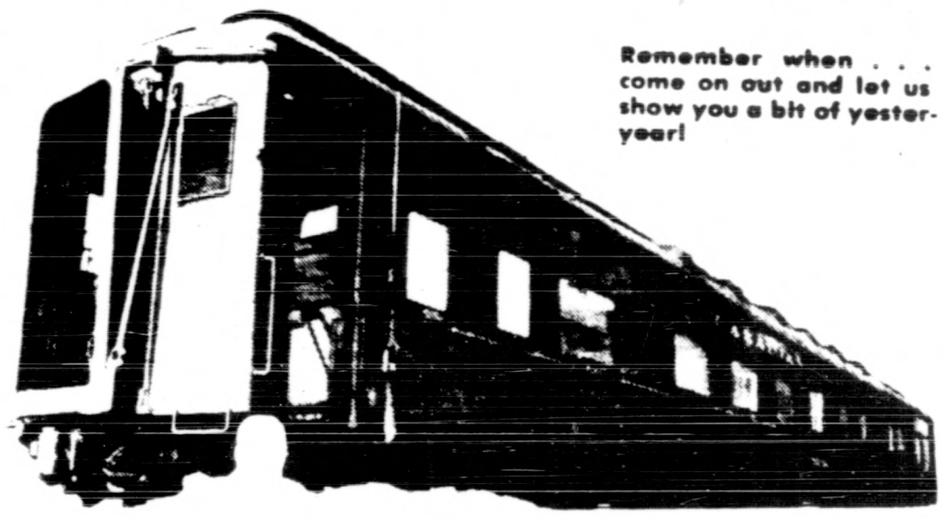
William Tynan, chief of the police department since 1969, resigned effective Aug. 31, to accept the position of public safety director at the University of Georgia Medical School, Agusta, Georgia. His resignation came within a week of the resignation of his deputy chief, Robert Picucci, who accepted a post as police chief in Bath, Maine.

Both men accepted their new jobs before the appointment of Howard R. Neville as UMO president.

Tynan said he was offered an increase in salary by the Georgia Medical School. He said he felt the job also offered him an increased opportunity with a mandate on what his duties were that he never received from UMO.

Police Lt. Alan Reynolds, appointed deputy chief after Picucci's resignation, will be in charge of the department until a search committee selects a new man.

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Maine Masque Theatre promises season of varied fare

From the New Orleans of *A Streetcar Named Desire* to the village in Russia of *Fiddler On The Roof*, Maine Masque audiences will travel far during the expanded 1973-74 theatre season at the University of Maine, Orono.

"Our bill of plays this year is an exciting and challenging one," said Dr. Arnold Colbath, Director of the Maine Masque. "We're moving from American playwriting at its finest, on to English fantasy, the French avant-garde, and ending with one of the most popular musicals ever performed.

"The Masque program in theatre has grown increasingly ambitious in recent years," Colbath said, "We're pleased that we can offer greater audience participation to our regular theatre patrons here in the Bangor-Orono area and to our extended audiences across the state. For the fourth year we shall be touring the state, and for the third year we shall cooperate with the Department of Music in presenting opera on campus. Add to that our four major productions, several children's matinees, a high school theatre workshop, student directed studio shows, several graduate thesis productions, and the Maine Masque can be ranked as one of the most active in New England."

A Streetcar Named Desire by Tennessee Williams, now an American classic in its twenty-fifth year, will open the season October 16-20. Directed by Dr. James Bost, Williams' powerful drama brings to the stage the conflict of fading Southern gentility caught in the harsh world of New Orleans. Blanche Dubois and Stanley Kowalski have become part of American theatre legend.

Story Theatre, fables by Aesop and the brothers Grimm dramatized by Paul Sills of Chicago's Second City fame, will tour several Maine communities during October and perform on the Hauck stage on October 28 and 29 under the direction of Dr. Colbath.

The holiday season begins with a charming fantasy, reminiscent of an English Christmas pantomime--*The Thwarting Of Baron Bolligrew*, to be directed by Dr. J. Norman Wilkinson.

The Maine Masque begins the new year in a cooperative venture with the music department. *Albert Herring*, an opera by Benjamin Britten, performed during February will mark the third year in which opera has been performed on the campus under the musical direction of Ludlow Hallman, with stage direction by the Masque.

Endgame by Samuel Beckett appears on Hauck stage March 12-16. A classic of the avant-garde theatre, the play by the author of *Waiting For Godot* will be directed by Dr. Arnold Colbath. Billed with *Endgame* will be two short Beckett one-acts: *Come And Go* and *Play*.

From April 30 to May 4 the Masque will devote full time and energy to the charming and touching musical *Fiddler On The Roof* under the direction of E.A. Cyrus.

Deodato's second album is fantastic mixture

DEODATO II
Eumir Deodato
CTI 6029

by Diane Genthner

Eumir Deodato is a Braziliam keyboards' man who prefers not to term his music as jazz. Actually, his music defies labelling. It is an impressive blending of rock, jazz, and classical. It's great to listen deeply, great to study by, sleep by, anything.

The first song is "Nights in White Satin" which I think is far superior to the original in its forcefulness and emotion. The wailing guitar and soaring horns are far more expressive than the Moody's original vocals. It's a haunting, tear-provoking piece.

"Pavane for a Dead Princess" is a slow, moving piece. The solitary, mournful piano is supported by lush, warm string accompaniment. The piece is by Maurice Ravel and shows his often dreamy, easy style.

"Skyscrapers" is a rocking, driving city tune; it would fit perfectly as background music for a city documentary. As in his other up-tempo pieces, there are several rhythms weaving in and out and around each other, never colliding or jamming up. It's full tilt, rocking music at its best.

Put on your headphones for the beginning of Super Strut." The electric piano wavers back and forth very nicely, setting the pace for the rest of the ensemble. It's another rocker, only this is more of a fast shuffle. It shows off Deodato's keyboard work, as well as the guitars and the fine drum rhythms in the back.

Finally there's a rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue," which, I am happy to say, does no harm to the original. It blends the old and the new and they find common ground with no conflict. The horns carry through the familiar theme with the strings while Deodato and the drums take off on a Rhapsody jam.

Conclusion: I can't praise this album enough - it's fantastic.

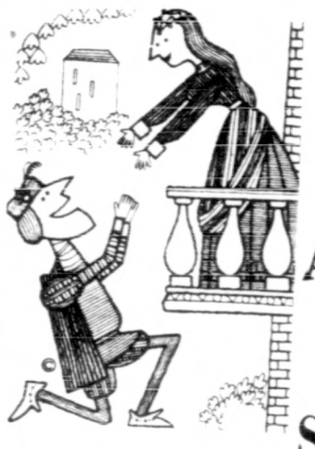
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Bombs and classics compose various fall film schedule

As usual, the fall's film schedule is no cause for rejoicing by serious filmgoers, but after the garbage splashed across campus screens last year it is a marked improvement. Of the three organizations responsible for the bulk of the films we see, one has disappeared temporarily, one continues to supply the same standard of bad taste as in the past, and the last has promised a list of some of the best films released in the last few years.

MUAB is the group responsible for an admirable schedule that strikes out only once during its September program of eight films. The disaster, a total one, is Preminger's 1970 excercise in monotonous melodrama *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*. If you find enjoyable the lover of a trio of outcasts—a paraplegic homosexual, an epileptic, and a young girl with an acid-scared face—then you may avoid the indigestion others may encounter.

There are two great Hitchcock films, 1972's *Frenzy* and *North by Northwest* (1959), the romantic but trite musical *Camelot*, Peckinpah's *Junior Bonner* with Steve McQueen, and Mike Nichol's brilliant *Carnal Knowledge*.

Jack Nicholson is the trouble drifter in MUAB's first and best film presentation, Friday, the 1970 masterwork *Five Easy Pieces*. Despite its origins as a "road" picture, a genre that produced this year's confused *Scarecrow*, Director Bob Rafelson's film is a shrewdly observed account of the American middle and upper classes and the man who has explored the former to escape his childhood in the latter. The family is an intelligent but perplexed assembly of musicians living a peaceful existance that son Robert returns to eventually (the obvious translation of the film's title refers to five works by Chopin heard throughout). There are some excellent performances by Karen Black (a waitress), Lois Smith (a sister), and Susan Anspach (aspiring musician and family friend). It is Helena Kallianiotes, however, who steals the show in an intense vignette when Nicholson picks up two lesbian hitchhikers. If you fail to find the point of this somewhat complex film, then find a few clues in her soliloquoy on "man."

Saturday's *Summer of '42* is so well-known that it doesn't require discussion, and if you haven't yet seen it by all means do.



by Bill Gordon

Let's hope MUAB can continue to provide such superior film fare—popular with a college audience without pandering to its lowest levels of taste. This extraordinary metamorphosis began near the end of last semester after a year of third-rate horror flicks and Sherlock Holmes serials. Reportedly they were gradually losing money at the box office, but the real reason is that last April a new film chairman, Michael Hahn, took command after the retirement of a group which chose films with the sapidity of a sewer pump. Mr. Hahn has a commendable knowledge of the film medium and his leadership is a welcome one.

If MUAB once acted as a sewer pump, the IDB(Inter-Dorm Board) was and apparently always will be the sewer. Their first film, *Airport*, is a good example of that organization's bad taste—trite, commercial, and utterly without any artistic value.

Of its 29 films, 17 are worthless from all standpoints, 5 are acceptable, and only 7 are worth the money paid out for rentals. And this is the greatest "sin" committed by IDB; not simply their deluge of bad films but the fact that funds for this schedule (at least $3,000) are taken from that elusive "activities fee" paid by every enrolled student. To charge students money for films worth no one's time (and I have personally heard complaints about past IDB films, with pleas to do something about the mess), is grossly unfair.

There are two solutions to the situation if IDB is to receive funding in the future. The first is that a representative board, not a "select" few, should all converge and argue over the schedule — something like the way the New York Critic's work when they select awards. The second, and most plausible and fair solution, is that during the end of the spring semester a form be sent to every next-year student asking him to list five films he would like to see and that are available for rental. The 29 or so most-voted films would make the schedule. Why this method, clearly the fairest of all, hasn't been employed already is beyond reason.

If this wasn't enough, the Thursday showings of these films are still in Bennet Hall, after I had been told that they would be moved into Little Hall—which now has a new sound system. Anyone who finds the acoustics in Bennet acceptable or even discernable couldn't tell the difference between a Morantz sound system and a 2-transistor Japanese radio.

IDB, by some miracle, does have two important films—the classic *On the Waterfront* and the fascinating 1972 anti-war film*Parades*, which was poorly distributed. These fail, however, to salvage a schedule that should be put into Plan Number Two beginning next semester.

Some may find the IDB schedule acceptable, but, without playing the role of God Almighty, I can say for certain that people with a serious and intelligent interest in films will find it disgusting and ludicrous.

Now for the worst news. Because the art professor who has run them in the past is now on leave for a year, there will be no Art Film Festival this fall. I must say, with a touch of bitterness, that this situation is a prime example of administrative contempt for the student population on this campus. The blame is not on the professor, but on the people who supply the funds.

I close this piece with personal promise that there will be a decent film festival next semester even if I have to do it singlehandedly. Now I'll be labeled an activist; the police will sit and watch outside my dorm even more than yours!

Real rough gem

DIAMOND GIRL

Seals and Crofts

by Diane Genthner

(1) Seals and Crofts write very pretty tunes.

(2) Seals and Crofts write very boring lyrics.

This album is okay for a few playings but then it begins to irritate like a poorly made shoe. (Do you still like "Diamond Girl"?)

Conclusion: An unfortunate release by two guys that can do better.

Recommendation: Don't bother with it.

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Gunlap

Tom Bassols

Why "eat" statistics?

Since the beginning of intercollegiate sports competition for UMO teams is still a day away; I have the opportunity to use this first edition of *Gun Lap* to explain what this column will be about, its purposes and what I hope to accomplish through it.

First, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the term "gun lap," a little explanation is in order. "Gun lap" is a track term and, simply stated, it is the last lap of any distance, middle distance or relay race. When the lead runner of a race enters his final lap a gun is fired as a signal to the leader and his chasers that only one lap remains in the race. Hence, the name "gunlap" has evolved as a synonymous term for the last lap of a race.

Although the title of this colum is a track term, the colum itself will not be concerned solely with track or cross country. I hope to make *Gun Lap* as diverse as the world of sports itself. Throughout the year this column will feature everything from football to handball.

The human interest side of sport, so often overlooked in the past, will also be presented in this column. Too often the *Campus* sports pages have been concerned *solely* with hard news stories dealing with who won the game. This year, along with hard news coverage of the games, I want to take you behind the scenes and introduce you to some of the players, coaches and other people who are involved in the UMO sports scene.

It is too easy for sports fans to simply "eat" statistics, and after awhile they can get very boring. But, if the fans knew something about the backgrounds, personalities, and philosophies of the people he watches on the football field or basketball court, I believe that his enjoyment of the game will be multiplied immensely. This background information makes it possible for the fan to put statistics in perspective and leads to a better understanding of the game he is watching.

Furthermore, I hope to devote more space to women's athletics; not only in this column, but also in hard new coverage. One of the biggest controversies today concerns women; their place and treatment in sports. I would like to report on this controversy and how it relates and pertains to UMO.

Throughout the year *Gun Lap* will feature personality pieces, editorial comments and disscusion of and issues which I consider relevant to sports here at UMO.

Ballinger very optimistic

The 1973 cross country team here at UMO may be the best team to represent this school in the past decade.

There are three new runners on this year's squad. Doug Keeling, an exchange student, was last year's top runner for the University of New Brunswick. Jerry Laflamme, who ran unofficially last year because he was a transfer student from Lowell Tech, posted a 4:16 clocking in the mile. And finally, Carl Warner, former MIAA record holder in the three mile, is returning from a two-year program to regain eligibility.

Also, veteran runners including captain Steve Whalen, Tom Kehoe, Mike Cram, Mike Woods, Graydon Stevens and Eric Holmlund will round our the varsity squad.

Coach Jim Ballinger indicated that the team is displaying plenty of spirit and has a good attitude so far.

"We are holding workouts at 6 a.m. this week to get the team together and instill some spirit. I think running in the morning really brings a team together," Ballinger said.

During the last three or four weeks the top ten men on the squad have been running between 65 and 75 miles per week in preparation for the coming season.

"When you consider the amount of distance these guys have been running for the past few weeks, our team *has* to be in decent shape,"observed Ballinger.

The first year coach was very pleased with the performances of several team members who ran in the Bangor five mile road race which was held on Labor Day.

"I was very pleased with everyone. But especially with Carl Warner who place second, Steve Whalen who got fifth and freshman Dick Ballentine surprised me by getting sixth," said Ballinger.



Coach Jim Ballinger

"I really don't know if we will be able to improve upon last year's dual meet record of five wins and only one loss. In this sport all it takes is a cramp here and a cramp there to turn a winning season into a losing one," Ballinger explained.

Ballinger will get a closer look at his team during the first time trial of the season which will be held Saturday.

The UMO harriers open their 1973 season at home against Maine Maritime Academy on September 15.

Here is the remainder of the 1973 schedule: Sept. 22, at Vermont; Sept. 26, Colby; Sept. 29, UM Presque Isle; Oct. 2, Bates; Oct. 6 at New Brunswick; Oct. 13, New Hampshire; Oct. 20 MIAA at Colby; Oct. 27, Yankee Conference at New Hampshire; Oct. 30, Brandeis, MIT, Boston University at Boston; Nov. 5, New Englands at Boston.

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Green Bears face Vermont

One of the youngest and most inexperienced football teams ever to play for UMO will take the field tomorrow against the tough University of Vermont Catamounts in Burlington.

UMO coach Walt Abbott believes that it is very important for his very young, green team to start off strongly against its first two opponents, Vermont and Boston University, in order for the club to gain enough confidence to have a successful season.

One of the weakest points on this year's squad appears to be the offensive line. Maine is trying to rebuild a line which lost people such as split end Dave Paul, tackle Gary Worthing, and guard Bob McConnell.

"The most crucial aspects of the game for us on Saturday will be the performances of the offensive unit and the special teams. Especially the ability of our offense to control the ball in terms of time and the number of plays," Abbott explained.

Most of the strong points for the Black Bears seem to be in their defensive unit; especially the positions of linebacker and the defensive backfield.

The defensive line will be anchored by tri-captain Andy Mellow and junior Kevin Foley. Backing them up will be two very promising linebackers in veteran Steve Jones and sophomore Mark Harbison.

But the defensive backfield is probably the strongest part of the UMO club. Bob Fanjoy has switched from offensive back to a defensive safety position.

"Bob (Fanjoy) is big, fast, and strong. We're glad with the move and he's glad with the move. I think he has the ability to show the Maine fans a lot of good football at the safety position," coach Abbott commented.

Fanjoy joins veteran rover John O'Rourke and cornerback Jimmy Whalen in the UMO secondary.

Starting in the offensive backfield for UMO in Saturday's game will be runner-passer Rich Prior at quarterback. Tri-captain Jack Lamborghini will begin at halfback. Don Cote or Bill Bruso at fullback and Al Marquis at halfback.

One of the keys to this season for the Black Bears will be the performances of the freshman prospects. Among the top prospects appear to be tailback Mark DeGregorio, bullback Jim Dumont, and wingback Rudy DiPietro.

On the other hand, Vermont has a very experienced team which has been picked to finish third in the Yankee Conference. The Catamounts have some of the top backs and receivers in the Conference and are especially high on their young sophomore quarterback, Bob Bateman.

Against Vermont the Bears hold a 22-6-1 record but the Catamounts have won the last two games. Last season Vermont, behind the passing of quarterback Earl Olsen, edged the Bears in a 15-14 thriller, scoring in the final 50 seconds of play.

In UMO's contest last year young Rich Prior led the Bears to a stunning 25-7 upset victory over Boston University. Maybe history will repeat itself tomorrow afternoon in Burlington.



Saturday's Starting Quarterback Rich Prior puts UMO's offensive unit through their paces during a recent practice session.

Veterans promise stab at soccer crown

The 1973 soccer team will be seeking its fourth straight winning season when it opens at home against Jersey City State on September 15.

With 13 returning lettermen, including 11 seniors, from last year's team, the Black Bears under coach Paul Stoyell have a good shot at the Maine State Series title; an honor which they have either won or tied for during each of the past three seasons.

"The nucleus of our team will be seniors and juniors. I am confident and our senior players are showing the type of self-confidence that three years of varsity experience brings. And I believe that confidence breeds a winning team," Stoyell said.

One of the reasons for this optimism is the return of goalie John Hackett, who last season established a school record for the least number of goals allowed in one season. The junior goalie, one of the keys for this season, allowed only 17 goal in 12 games for a 1.41 goal-against average. He also averaged 10.1 saves per game last season.

The Bears also boast a veteran front line with high-scoring Bill Sproul, last year's leading scorer with 11 points; Paul Sortevik and Scott Gregory. Sproul needs just one goal to break the record for most goals scored in a career, and he needs just one goal or assist to break the record for total points scored in a career.

Head coach Paul Stoyell said that he is working harder with his offensive unit this season.

"In the past I've always been worried about our defense and I have never put as much time in with our offensive unit. But this year I believe that we have a more potent offensive team. We have never had what you could call a high scoring team. But this year I am spending more time with the offense because it has held up back in the past," Stoyell explained.

Maine will also have some veteran performers holding down the back positions. Senior Kim Shephard, who scored three goals and an assist last year, is the leading candidate for a halfback spot. The top fullback candidates include veterans Charlie Mandeville, Tom Rosa, and Mike Barden.

A pleasant surprise for the Bears has been the play of freshman Ted Woodbrey. Woodbrey, an All-American high school back, has a shot at cracking the varsity starting line-up said coach Stoyell. If he succeeds, he will become the first freshman player to earn a starting spot on a UMO soccer team.

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WELCOME THE FRESHMAN CLASS



CLOWNS, MIMES, ACTORS- The Maine Masque Theatre is back for its sixty-eighth season. Veteran performers celebrate around announcement of the play. (Counter clockwise--from top) David Emery, Carla Wight, Andrew Periale, Cass Bartlett.

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