

Fall 11-5-1974

Maine Campus November 05 1974

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 05 1974" (1974). *Maine Campus Archives*. 747.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/747>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

We Pay the Postage

Have you got any spare time? And do you want to spend it writing cumbersome letters home? Probably not. But then again, you don't want to leave your family starving for news of your life, right? And you don't want to leave them alone with their old mirages of college cultures, either.



If you leave them stranded amidst the news columns of the hometown gossip sheet, they probably will get the wrong impression. **But we have a simple solution to this problem.**

**Go about your studying. Have a good time. Relax.
And leave the writing to us.**

You can have every issue of **The Campus** ('till next May) sent to family and/or friends for \$7.50. That's two issues every week. Overseas airmail rates go a little higher-Japan is a buck a week, for example. But we'll send **The Campus** anywhere.

**Make sure your family knows the real UMO.
And leave the writing to us.**

Maine
Campus



Pay us a visit, and please pay in advance.
106 Lord Hall.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Nov. 5, 1974 Vol. 78, No. 18



Frisbee ala Nureyev. Although the cold wintry winds will soon be blowing, there's still time to enjoy the crisp Maine fall weather. The trio above are caught choreographing their way through a noontime game of frisbee.

Campus news briefs

Public broadcasters in Maine will offer continuous election programming from 10:30 through 1 a.m. this election evening.

The **Maine Public Broadcasting Network** begins election coverage at 10:30 p.m. with a "Comment" special edition with newsmen Dave Platt and Lee Loring reporting on the statewide races, providing background interviews with the major candidates, and analyzing election results with studio questions.

The Captioned ABC News follows at 11 p.m. This nightly news cast is captioned for the deaf and people whose hearing has been impaired, and is followed at 11:30 by another captioned program "Election '74," which will cover the national races in selected areas of the country.

A final election wrap-up and analysis on statewide races and key legislative contests will follow at midnight.

MPBN's two radio stations, **WMEHFM** in Bangor and **WMEA-FM** in Portland will also provide extended coverage beginning at 8 p.m. National election returns will be provided by National Public Radio.

By next semester, UMO students may be able to earn credit hours for field experience in local communities.

Wallace F. Witham, Jr., staff associate for UMO's field experience program, explained the program involves a co-ordination among faculty, departments, students, and public sectors of the community. Witham will generate contacts with communities, but faculty and students will establish their own objectives.

Although academic supervision is a key factor in the program's success, Witham noted student input is essential to stimulate interest within the departments.

The field experience office is currently located in 213 Boardman Hall but will soon be moved to permanent quarters at 481 Aubert Hall. Students who want more information or have some possible field experience ideas may call 2640.

Staff

Debbie Winsor, Editor
Steve Parker, Managing Editor
Paul Betit, News Editor
Kate Arno, Copy Editor
Tom Bassols, Sports Editor
Steve Ward, Photo Editor
Mark Hayes, Sales Manager
Lisa Halvorsen, Production Manager
Mark Mickeritz, Business Manager
Jeff Beebe, Graphics
Nancy Osborne, Cartoonist, etc.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: go-go girls; strippers; bar maids; call 827-7515 •18

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE Bausch & Lomb, binocular, 3.5X, 10X, 43X, 97X; gross and fine adjustment, light included, vertical and horizontal scale on slide stand. Carrying case included. Purchased used in 1966 for \$450.00. Will consider an offer. Call 945-5793 •20

Earn Top Money. Seeking campus representatives to promote student travel programs. Vagabond Tours, 300 East 44th Street, Suite 1001, N.Y., N.Y. 10001---(212) 661-1330 or (8000) 223-5267 outside of N.Y.

What's on

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

CHEERLEADING—tryouts for all freshman girls. Lengyel Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE—Memorial Union at 7
GROUP FOLK GUITAR—lessons with Paul Norcia. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING—taught and called by Hillie Bailey. Hauck Auditorium Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

TOPICS—"Dam it? St. John River." 7:30 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

GRADUATE CENTER FILMS—"Master of the World" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Estabrooke Hall.

ORIENTAL DRAMA RECITAL—Wong Kyung Cho. 8:15 p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

MATHEMATICS MOVIES—"Unsolved Problems/Three Dimensions" and "Can you Hear the Shape of a Drum?" 4:10 p.m. 313 Shibles Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

TICKET SALES—Advance ticket sales today through Friday for **BOYS OF THE LOUGH CONCERT** on Nov. 10 at Hauck Auditorium. All tickets \$1.00. Union Lobby. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING—Last day for new members to join classes taught by Dave Lavoie. Forest Avenue

Congregational Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 942-4286 or 942-2158. \$1.00/week; first lesson is free.

SANDWICH CINEMA—"Alice in Wonderland." North Lown Room, Memorial Union. 12 noon.

MATHEMATICS MOVIE—"Unsolved Problems/Three Dimensions." 318 Shibles Hall. 12 noon.

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH INSTITUTE—luncheon seminar. Prof. Arthur Johnson will speak on "Changing Trends in Anti-Trust Activity." 1912 Room, Memorial Union. 12 noon.

DANCE CLUB—3 p.m. Dance Studio, Lengyel Gymnasium.

GYMNASTICS—Memorial Gymnasium. 3-5 p.m.

MCA AGAPE—meal and reflection. MCA Center, College Avenue. 6 p.m.

UMO CHESS CLUB—tournament. Bumps Room, Memorial Union at 7 p.m.

COMMUTER COOKING—7:30 p.m. Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

SEMINAR—How to write a Resume. Karl Boedecker. 7:30 p.m. North Lown Room, Memorial Union sponsored by the undergraduate Business Association.

IDB MOVIE—"Dumbo." at 7 and 9:30 p.m. 130 Little Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

GYMNASTICS—club and team. 3 p.m. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gymnasium.

MOTOR SPORTS—mini-workshop. 7 p.m. Damn Yankee Room, Memorial Union. Presented by Bill Vanderlock and sponsored by the office of Student Activities and Organizations.

SEMINAR—dog training and special canine problems. Instructor Carol Chamberlain. 7:15 p.m. Walker Room, Memorial Union. No charge. Do not bring dogs to first class.

SEWING CIRCLE—7:15 p.m. Classroom B, Memorial Union. Instructor Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. No charge.

MEETING—for those interested in organizing a C.A.R.E. sponsored fund drive. 1912 Room at 7 p.m.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL—"The Clowns." 7 and 9:30 p.m. 100 Nutting Hall.

UMO ORCHESTRA CONCERT—Ludlow Hallman, conductor. Hauck Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

SCRIMSHAW—The art of the Whaler (exhibit). Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

PREREGISTRATION—for all students, undergraduates and graduates, ends. End of second five weeks for withdrawals.

SALE!

SALE!

SALE!

WIGHT SPORTING GOODS

589 Wilson St., Brewer

Big Savings in Time for Christmas

All Sales Final - No Layaway
Friday, Nov. 1, Thru Saturday, Nov. 9

Extra Special

Wilson Tennis Ball.
2.49 Per Can
Limit 4 Cans
Per Customer

Extra Special

Gym Shorts
100 Cotton
White With Red,
Blue Or Green
Trim
Reg. \$4.40 Spl \$3.39

1st Anniversary In Brewer 60th Year In Business

Come in and Sign for
Prizes no Purchase Required
1st Prize \$152.95 Men Style
10 Speed Cazenave Bike

2nd Prize - Ladies or Men's
\$53 Down Jacket

5 - Prizes of Each
1 pr. Converse Suede Shoes.

10 Speed Bikes Boys Style
Regular \$152.95 Now \$137.65

1 Only 5 Speed
27 inch Wheel-24 1/2 inch frame
Reg. \$132.35 Now \$99.95

2 Only 10 Speed 24 inch JR Bikes
Reg. \$121.50 Now \$99.95

1 Only
21 inch Frame. FUJI Finest
10 Speed Reg. \$379.50 Now \$295.

Extra Special

Spalding
AIRFLITE
Golf Balls.
3 Ball Pack
Reg. \$3.75
Spl. \$2.50

Extra Special

Ladies - Men's
Jerseys
Regular
\$9-\$10-\$11-\$13
Spl.\$6.95

Chicago Roller
Skate
Ladies and Men's
Reg. \$26.60
Now \$21.25

Bowling Shoes
Ladies and Men's
Several Styles
20 percent off
List Prices

Tennis Shoes
Ladies and Men
25 per cent off
List Prices

Golf Club
And
Golf Shoes
1/2 OFF
List Prices

From Previous Seasons
Skis - Boots - Jackets

Warm-Up Pants, Sweaters
20 percent To 50 percent
Off Reg. Prices

Down Jackets
Ladies and Men's
Several Styles
And Colors
10 per cent OFF List Prices

Down Sleeping
Bags
Reg. \$62 now \$46.50
Reg. \$91 now \$68.25

Converse All Star
Seconds

White and Black Lo-Cut
\$8.70 Limited Supply

110 lb. BAR BELL
SET

Reg \$40.40 Now \$29.95

Training Suit
by
Muningwear
Reg. \$34.96
Now \$24.87

SALE HOURS-
Sat: 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Fri: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-thru Thurs.
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• continued from page 1

"We could stay where we are and say this is the limit, but that does not change the fact that the operations upstairs do not meet the standards for modern labs," he added.

The chemistry department is accredited

"Ventilation is the problem in the rooms being used. The new room could be built up with adequate hood facilities. Now the room is being used for storage and as a repairs workshop for electronic equipment. If we had the other lab we could add another 54 students during the day, and cut out night classes entirely."



According to many persons, some chemistry labs in Aubert Hall are outdated, and can be potentially dangerous. A major problem with this lab is the gas ventilation system, in the rear of the room, which provides inadequate removal of toxic gasses

Broken down by college, 3,367 students are enrolled in Arts and Sciences; 687 in Business Administration; 1,266, in Education; 2,417, in Life Sciences and Agriculture; and 1,091, in Engineering and Science. In addition, 38 students are enrolled in the Onward program.



The Special Education program of the University travels to the Fairmount School in Bangor each morning to tutor students with handicaps. Above is Betty Halpern, a graduate student in the program, helping one student in reading. ward photo

Resource consultants avoid stereotyping schoolchildren

•continued from page 1

different problems, and many ways in dealing with each. But above all, he stressed the stereotyping or labeling of children is avoided. No specific behavior is required for a child to receive help. Any kind of problem, whether it be social, intellectual or physical, which interferes with a child's learning capacities makes the child eligible for help.

The problem is usually noticed first by the child's teacher who then refers the student through the principal and the guidance counselor, to a pupil evaluation team. After appropriate testing, the type

of help the child needs is determined and implemented by the resource consultant.

It is the view of Margie Charles, one of the supervisors for the program, this method of dealing with handicapped children is the best one developed to date. She admits, however, there is a great lack of facilities and trained personnel to manage them.

"In many cases, teachers and administrators are being forced to put children in a segregated setting and their chances of coming out are slim," Margie Charles lamented.

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations is sponsoring two new courses beginning this Thursday.

A Dog Training and Special Canine Problems Seminar will be taught by Carol Chamberlain, a UMO student and experienced dog trainer. Initially, the

experienced dog trainer. Initially, the course will be a classroom approach to the care and training of dogs. If there is sufficient interest, a dog obedience class may be started as a result of the seminar. The first meeting will be on Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union. No dogs should be brought to the class.

The other seminar is a sewing circle at which Mrs. Ruth Johnson, a professional sewing instructor from Brewer, will teach students and community members how to make outdoor recreational gear, such as sleeping bags and ponchos. This class will meet in the Union in Classroom B, which is located across from the commuter lockers on the second floor. It will start on Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m.

There is no official registration or charge for either class. Interested people should attend the first meetings on Thursday night.

State spending and re-ordered priorities

Since we have learned from *Newsweek* that President Ford has been swamped with thousands of letters suggesting ways to economize, as part of his WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program, it is becoming increasingly clear that there are ways for people to help fight inflation and at the same time give our staggering economy a shot in the arm.

Here in Maine there are things we citizens can do to improve the economic picture on a state-wide-basis. The first and foremost thing we can do is exercise our right to vote today. The governor's chair is up for grabs, and the person who fills this position has an enormous influence on both the state's economy and on state government spending.

The gubernatorial race here has been lack-lustre, with the bulk of the campaigning limited to blitz advertising, slick p.r., and the

catch-phrases and slogans we predicted.

Although all of the candidates have presented only a fuzzy picture of their stands in our minds, we believe enough has been shown to allow a general view to drift out of the fog. The one thing we feel it is safe to assume is that Erwin and Longley stand for a curtailment of state spending, and Mitchell does not. It's about as simple as that.

In view of the state of the state's economy, which like the rest of the nation, is faltering, we must take a long hard look at the role state government spending plays in our Maine economy. First, Maine's budget, although it has grown enormously as Longley likes to point out, is not horrendously high in comparison to other states with similar population sizes. Maine has expanded its state spending to

Second, any plan that calls for sweeping budget cuts cannot even pretend to be for the benefit of the citizens. If anything, Maine needs to spend more in order to ensure that the people at the lower ends of the economic crisis survive. This need not be a government hand-out, but could mean enlisting more on the state's payroll in jobs that would provide some much-needed services.

Along with an increase in state spending necessarily comes a re-ordering of the priorities of services and expenses that the state funds. In its role as a body that re-distributes the material goods of society to help the poor stay on their feet, Maine is falling down. The first thing the new governor should do is introduce legislation to the next session calling for the abolishment of the five per cent sales tax. This tax is a burden both on business and on the people. It is inherently regressive, taxing those with lower incomes more on a percentage basis than it does people with higher incomes. The prime tax base of this state should be a fair, progressive income tax.

We realize income re-distribution is the last thing on the minds of the candidates, or on the minds of anyone in government at any level. It is considered a radical, if not communist idea. But the simple fact is, the least the people can expect of their government is to be taxed fairly, and it is not totally unreasonable for them to expect that the poor people, who for the most part are suffering so that others may prosper, be allowed at least to survive. And this is especially important in times of high inflation and unemployment, because it is the poor who are always hit the hardest.

If you have not voted already today, or have decided not to vote, we ask you to reconsider. As has often been said, "not to decide is to decide." And it isn't too late, for the polls at the Newman Center will be open until 8 o'clock tonight.

We urge members of the university community to vote Mitchell, for although he doesn't exactly stand for sweeping tax reform and re-ordered state spending priorities, he at least is the closest thing to a candidate who does.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Ford's lack of ideas

When President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, he claimed his reason was to put Watergate behind the country. The American people, and the President, had to get on with the more serious matters facing the nation. We had wasted enough time on Watergate, he preached.

No doubt some people, anxious to put their faith in a well-meaning and "honest" President, believed that reasoning was the major motive behind Ford's excusing Nixon for the Watergate mess. Others may have decided his was a sound argument, despite antagonisms toward the former President and objections to the double standard of justice Ford's pardon proliferated.

But since the fateful September 8 Sunday, which will forever be remembered as the anniversary of not one but two farcical blunders, Ford has managed to log 16,000

miles worth of campaign travelling and politicking. And that amounts to a lot of hours spent away from the White House and the nation's "pressing problems".

The biggest thing Ford has managed to accomplish since urging the nation to turn away from Watergate is to announce his WIN program. While urging the rest of the country to tighten belts and sacrifice, he's busy traversing across the country passing out buttons.

While on his campaign spree, Ford claimed the Democrats now inhabiting Congress are a threat to world peace. And he went even further in theorizing that a Democrat majority would create a "legislative dictatorship". We can understand his wanting some of his own buddies on Capitol Hill, but such accusations bring back bad memories of Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon and the paranoia that created Watergate.

Commentary

Little Hall still amazes student

Kirt Bradford

Little Hall is a misnomer.

First of all, it isn't little. And second, it isn't a hall. I have a little hall in my apartment. It is three feet wide by eight feet long and bears no resemblance whatsoever to the building called Little Hall on this campus.

But I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I only bring it up because the building itself fascinates me. It fascinates me because somebody told me it has five floors. The building is only 15 feet high (I measured it).

Not only does Little Hall have five floors, it also has 18 crawlspaces. These crawlspaces are used as offices, and the people who work in them all have one thing in common: they are midgers.

They are also very nice people who are very cordial and polite. They make you feel like one of the family. (They don't get many visitors up in those crawlspaces).

I know they are friendly because in the process of traveling in and out the maze of rooms, I got lost. And in trying to find my way out again, I asked every one of them directions.

No matter how many times I asked, I kept getting lost, and as the day wore on, I began to get this creeping feeling that I would grow old in this building. I would become an eternal wanderer doomed to ask anybody I met the same

Students have often complained about the difficulty they have finding their way around the upper four floors of Little Hall. In the interest of student safety and piece of mind, we dispatched a reporter to Little Hall last week in an effort to gain first-hand knowledge of the difficulties students meet in finding their way around the building. As yet the reporter has not returned. The following was found, stuffed inside and empty can of Ajax, lying on the grass between Little and Boardman Halls, apparently tossed out by our reporter in an effort to meet his deadline.

question: "Which way is out?"

The more I thought about this possibility, the more real it became. The only thing that kept me from running and screaming down the deserted hallways was the janitor.

He told me my troubles were over and I believed him. A strange calm seemed to envelope me. That's how good I felt. He said his name was Joshua Leek, and he told me he knew this building like the back of his hand. He showed me the back of his hand to prove it.

"This way," Joshua said. And we started walking. As we walked, he swept.

"How long you been sweeping this building?" I asked, trying to make light conversation.

"Since it was built," he answered. He kept right on sweeping.

"That's a long time," I mused.

Without taking his eyes off the floor, he nodded. The broom seemed an inseparable part of him.

"You look pretty old to be doing this kind of work," I said, watching his gnarled, wrinkled hands manipulate the broom in and out of the corners.

"Turned 89 yesterday," Joshua answered.

"Aren't you ever going to retire?" I asked.

"Someday," Joshua said, his mind not really on the question. "Someday."

We rounded a corner. Joshua steered his broom expertly to the right, keeping it close up against the wall. The wall seemed very familiar. The more I walked and the more Joshua swept, the more familiar the wall began to look.

Then it hit me. We had come back around to the place where Joshua and I had first met. "I thought you were going to show me the way out?" I

asked. I was beginning to get a little nervous.

"In due time," Joshua answered calmly. "In due time. Maybe today. Maybe tomorrow. And if not tomorrow, we'll try her again next week."

"How about right now?" I shot back. Panic was uncontrollably running wild through my head.

"Takes time," Joshua replied, still sweeping. "Got plenty of time." And then it suddenly hit me. "How long has it been since you've seen the outside world?" The panic was bulging at my eyeballs.

"Already answered that question," Joshua replied, head still down, broom still moving. I searched back through our conversation.

"You mean you haven't been out of this place since the first day you started work?"

"You got it," Joshua said.

"What am I gonna do?" I felt a sickening despair wrenching at my belly.

"Easy," Joshua answered. He walked over to a utility closet, never missing a stroke, and fished out a broom.

It has been one week since I began my journey into this unknown. As I write this, I am hunkered over in crawlspace number 4.

Hunkered is even lower than stooped. Send help....

Campus news briefs

Courses leading to an academic minor in **Canadian Studies** will be offered again this semester to all UMO students who receive permission from their advisors and the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center program coordinator.

The Canadian studies minor was instituted last fall and provides a special area of study for students going into teaching, business, government or other professions where a knowledge of Canada might be useful, as well as students specializing in some aspect of the international region or wishing to do graduate work in a Canadian field.

Courses being offered during the spring semester which can be applied toward a Canadian minor include: Ay 160, Peoples and Cultures of the Circumpolar Area; Fr 110, Survey of French Literature; Fr 269, Seminar in French Canadian Literature and Language; Hy 160, History of Canada; IDL 257, The Evolution and Development of Canadian Government and Politics; and Sy 131, Canadian Society.

Related courses being offered include Ba 199, International Management; Ec 139, International Trade and Commercial Policy; Ec 292, Literature of Maine and the Atlantic Provinces; Fa 140, Franco-American Civilization; and Jr 42, The Foreign Press. Program descriptions of all these courses can be found in the university catalogue. Students wishing to combine this minor with a major should consult their advisor or either **Dr. Alice Stewart** or **Mrs. Helen Struchtemeyer** at 76 Library.

UMO assistant professor of management and industrial relations, **William Bigoness**, will participate in a panel discussion on public employment at the annual meeting of the Maine Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration on Wednesday. All events will be held at the Stowe House, Brunswick.

Substandard treatment

To the editor:

Several issues ago you published an article concerning the quality of medical treatment given at the health center. I would like to offer my own opinion.

This is now my fourth year at this university and each year I've seen more examples of substandard medical care given to fellow students. The specific incident that prompts this letter occurred recently when, as a member of the voluntary ambulance squad, I transported a personal friend to the infirmary and subsequently to Eastern Maine Medical Center while she was feeling acute chest pains and great difficulty in breathing.

At the infirmary she was placed in bed and the doctor on call was contacted. He refused to make the trip to examine her. Apparently his over-the-phone diagnosis was that the case didn't warrant his attention. That's fine! He didn't run into her room late at night and find a bright red, crying girl clutching her chest and gasping for air. Since the university's physician would not come in, we took her to Eastern Maine. After an extremely brief examination by a skeleton staff she was sent back to the university. She was never told what was or could have been wrong with her, but that it could be several things and the physician didn't want to "frighten" her. If the symptoms returned she was to "call an ambulance".

But she may never take that advice because now she is embarrassed about the whole incident because it seemed the only people concerned about anything were herself and her friends.

I don't pretend to have any idea what actually happened

that evening, but I did personally see a friend and student who needed medical care, if for no other reason than to calm her fear, given a callous handling by our infirmary and Eastern Maine, and who left embarrassed and afraid, feeling she created an interruption in some people's evening.

Bob Daigle

What's in a name

To the editor:

I noticed the posters in the union advertising the pumpkin carving contest stated that one of the judges would be Mrs. Howard Neville, and I thought "How unusual, for a woman to have the same first name as her husband."

Michael M. Guirk

Thanks for the coverage

To the editor:

Thank you for the coverage you gave us on the scholarship fair. We appreciated it.

Ward's photos are excellent, as always, and your staff is to be complimented on their work this year.

Pauline Richard
Publicity Chairman
UMO Classified Employees
Scholarship Program

Letters to the editor



Letters to the editor must be received by the Campus before noon two days prior to publication. Please sign your name, although it will be withheld on request. Readers

are asked to limit letters to 500 words, and the Campus reserves the right to edit all letters submitted. 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono 04473.



WE'LL PAMPER YOUR DIAMOND 'TIL YOU'RE PREPARED TO PAY

Who said you can't afford your diamond now? Your budget? Our layaway plan is designed to make you and your budget happy. So why wait to choose your diamond? We invite you to come in now. We'll make sure you get the diamond you really want and for a small deposit hold and pamper it... 'til your ready.

W.C. BRYANT & SON, INC.
46 MAIN ST.
BANGOR, MAINE
Tel. 947-6548

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO
BE COLD TO LOOK COOL.
THE BOSTON STORE
HAS HOT LOOKING
AND WARM FEELING
WINTER WEAR!**

Levi's

-STRAIGHT LEG DENIMS
-STRAIGHT LEG CORDUROY
-DENIM & CORDUROY BELLS
-CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
-BIB OVERALLS IN DENIM
-BRUSHED DENIM & CORDUROY
-ALL PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU

**SPECIAL
WHITE PAINTER'S PANTS
A GREAT DEAL FOR \$9.98**

Remember the GALS are
welcome in our GUYS dept.

Big Big Bargains.
at the
**Boston
STORE**

COME SEE OUR TERRIFIC
SELECTION OF RED HOT PILE LINED
-SUEDE & LEATHER JACKETS
-INSULTAED DENIM FARMER JEANS
-DOWN & DOWNLOOK JACKETS

20-22 MAIN ST., BANGOR
Owned by Irv Broder
UMO Class of '44

**PLAN YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY AND SAVE**

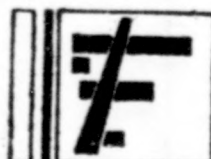
Sale

**On
FURNITURE
ACCESSORIES
GIFT WARE**

**We will allow an added
10% DISCOUNT**

ON ALL CASH SALES

Open Friday
Night Until 9



**FRIEDMAN
FURNITURE
INTERIORS**

586 Main St., Bangor

Public opinion surveys exert small bu

Story by Sherwood Campbell

It's down the home stretch today as voters go to the polls, and the fortunes of many a candidate at the state and local levels may have been affected profoundly with the recent publishing of several voter opinion surveys.

Between \$500 to \$700 million is spent annually by U.S. firms conducting polls. Hardly a day goes by without some branch of the media reporting public attitudes toward some pressing issue. Polls are issued daily dealing with government or foundation research, or with business or political attitudes.

With such a large influx of data, do most Americans believe polls are a credible means of getting important information which affects their daily lives?

UMO's Social Science Research Institute Director Lewis Mandell says, "People should never believe a poll unless two specific criteria are met: first, what were the polling procedures in determining the information; and, secondly, what organization conducted the poll, and is its relationship to the date found?"

Leading pollsters such as Opinion Research, Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., Louis Harris Associates, and the Gallup Organization, use proven statistical techniques for gathering data. Samples are carefully selected to represent a cross section of the public.

Two basic methods are used for survey research—quota sampling and probability, or random selection.

The quota method relies on whatever societal characteristics the considers important a certain number of people are selected for interviews from each cross section of society, in an attempt to gather opinions of blacks or whites, urban or rural dwellers, or white and blue collar workers.

The probability method tries to limit as much as possible the interviewer's input into whom will be interviewed. Theoretically, everyone has an equal chance of being polled, and a computer is usually used in randomly selecting names for a poll.

Basic considerations about the poll itself tend to give greater credibility to survey results. Correct questions must be asked, and answers must be interpreted correctly. A precise order for asking questions must be established to avoid sequence bias, and significant responses must be differentiated from off-hand replies. The lazy and inevitably cheating interviewer who fabricates answers must be found and those results invalidated if the poll is to be valid.

Person-to-person interviews are the most effective manner of survey sampling but are

most expensive. Kenneth Hayes, a UMO political science instructor who specializes in public opinion, tells his student interviewers to conduct his yearly survey in face-to-face encounters with interviewees whenever possible.

Other survey problems revolve around the questions themselves. If loaded, vague, or confusing questions are asked, survey results are contaminated. By changing the wording of a question, major shifts in percentages of apparent sentiment are often created, as certain "choice" words raise emotions rather than words.

The length and complexity of questions makes it impossible for some people to figure out what is being asked. Adding one immaterial fact to the opinion itself tends to load the question. Also the more words in a question, the greater the chance that an interviewee may misinterpret the question.

To make sure the questions are understandable, and also to reduce the chances of a loaded question sneaking into the survey, interviewers ask questions already used on smaller groups. However, not all polls are as careful about writing questions. The law does not require a firm to explain its sampling procedures, and the polling organization retains the right of final determination concerning whether or not it releases sampling procedures to the public. Results of the poll itself may never become public. An article printed in the July, 1972 issue of *Changing Times* magazine noted that politicians sometimes commission surveys and release the results if they indicate what the candidate hoped they would.

"Credibility is the key element in polling," explained SSRI head Mandell. "If people don't understand to some degree what the survey is trying to accomplish, and how the poll sampling was determined, the survey will have no credibility."

Interpretation of poll results is a major factor in determining the credibility of polls, and personal observations must be omitted from the results.

"Generally the study director is the person required to make interpretations of poll results," Mandell reported. "These survey directors are generally specialists in the area of the poll. Economists will interpret economic data; political scientists will interpret political surveys." Mandell added survey data must be available to those not in agreement with the results.

According to Mandell, people are generally kept in the dark about sampling procedures, because "In the past, people haven't been

overly concerned a were determined. statistical intricacies of large numbers."

The law of large concept illustrating larger, the accuracy can be predicted in

The credibility of presenting the p credibility.

"If people believe believe the poll,"

Political polling American political s

Candi

Erw

Long

Mitch

Undec

The ab gubernat commiss BDN, in

Mr. BIG 
BEEF 'N BREW
FIGHTS INFLATION!
Our low prices are now EVEN lower!
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
NEW JUMBO
Mr. BIG SANDWICH
Reg. 89¢ **Now only .79**
UMO PARK ENTRANCE, ORONO

Ma Clark's florist
Flowers Plants And Gifts 
46 Main St., Orono
866-2100 Mon. - Sat. 9-5
Gifts for All Occasions
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
COMPLETE LINE OF FRATERNITY AND SORORITY CHARMS
DeGrasse Jewelers
Main Street, Orono

FIN PRIN
spon the b
DELTA FRAT
NOV. 5
MEMORI
These fine a great Christ

small but significant influence on election results

overly concerned about polls, or how the results were determined. People haven't understood the statistical intricacies of polling, such as the law of large numbers."

The law of large numbers is a statistical concept illustrating that as a group becomes larger, the accuracy with which polling results can be predicted improves.

The credibility of the communications medium presenting the poll also affects the poll's credibility.

"If people believe in the medium, they will believe the poll," confirmed Mandell.

Political polling is an intricate part of the American political scene. A 1,500 voter sampling

can predict within three or four percentage points what the results of a nationwide vote would be, if the election were held at the time of the interviewing. Political scientists and psychologists have long been at odds concerning the relationship between political participation and the use of political polls. A poll conducted just prior to an election could effect the financing a candidate receives for his campaign, and also could have a detrimental effect on third party candidates. The losing candidates in political campaigns attest to a direct correlation between getting good odds from the pollsters, and the size of contributions to their campaigns. Polls have been shown to have an adverse effect

on party candidates. A voter who has supported a third party candidate throughout a campaign, such as the candidacy of independent gubernatorial candidate James Longley, is faced with a dilemma as election day nears.

In poll conducted by the SSRI for the *Bangor Daily News* which was published over the weekend, Democratic candidate George Mitchell was shown to have a slim lead over his Republican opponent James Erwin (see graph) in the state's gubernatorial race. This lead is only about half the lead Mitchell had over Erwin in a poll published by the BDN Oct. 19. This is due, in part at least, to the increasing support going to James Longley, who commanded 13.1 per cent in Saturday's poll, up from a mere 7.5 per cent on Oct. 5.

The voter opinion surveys published both by the *Bangor Daily News*, and the *Maine Sunday Telegram* (theirs was conducted by Northeast Markets, Inc., a private firm in Yarmouth), will probably have the most influence on the degree of support for Longley, which will in turn influence the close race between Erwin and Mitchell. Most political observers have speculated that a high degree of support for Longley would hurt Erwin the most, since they both stress austerity in state government spending as one of their main campaign issues. (the results of Northeast Markets' poll were very close to the BPN's predictions.)

In reading the polls published just before or on election day, a third-party candidate supporter deduces whether his political choice has a chance of winning the election. If the voter decides his candidate cannot win, he has three options: vote for candidate of his choice anyway; support one of the other major candidates; or choose not to vote.

A poll could have just the opposite result. If a third-party candidate is shown to have gained considerable support through recent polls the tendency may be for a great number of people to jump on the "bandwagon," and help the underdog candidate win the election.

The mass of public opinion does seem to have an effect on individuals, as characteristically more people will tell you in a survey that they voted for the winner of an election than actually did vote for the winner. A certain percentage of people are influenced by public opinion, if only because these people feel they have no other basis upon which to decide. Since the proportion of these people can be large enough to sway a close election, politicians have traditionally been aware of the value of polls indicating that they are ahead of their opponents in the minds of the voters.

The race for governor

Candidate	First Poll Oct. 5	Second Poll Oct. 19	Third Poll Nov. 2
Erwin	21.8%	20.5%	23.1%
Longley	7.5%	10.7%	13.1%
Mitchell	21.6%	27.5%	26.6%
Undecided	46.9%	41.3%	37.2%

The above chart shows the results of three public opinion surveys concerning today's gubernatorial election conducted by the Social Science Research Institute here and commissioned by the *Bangor Daily News*. The third poll, published Saturday by the BDN, involved surveying the opinions of 776 Maine voters by telephone interview.

FINE ART PRINT SALE

sponsored by
the brothers of
**DELTA UPSILON
FRATERNITY**
NOV. 5-8, 1974
MEMORIAL UNION
These fine art prints make
great Christmas presents!

Cinema I Brewer Shopping Center

The Boston Globe

... ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR!
A SCATHING, FUNNY... ATTACK ON... CON-
TEMPORARY LIFE...

DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH WITH THE SAME
SAVAGE INTENSITY HE SHOWED IN 'THE DIRTY
DOZEN'... CAN BE TAKEN MERELY AS SWIFT
MACHO ENTERTAINMENT, A SPORT'S FAN'S MOV-
IE, BUT IT'S REALLY A LOT MORE THAN THAT.

... PERFECTLY PLAYED BY BURT REYNOLDS!

... AN ABSORBING MOVIE. IT ENTERTAINS THE
HELL OUT OF YOU... AND IT ALSO HAUNTS YOU
IN THE MIST OF YOUR ENTERTAINMENT. THAT'S A
COMPLICATED MANEUVER BUT A CLEAR TOUCH-
DOWN!

—Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
BURT REYNOLDS **EDDIE ALBERT**
"THE LONGEST YARD"
IN

DAILY 7:00 & 9:00
SAT., SUN.
2:00 7:00 9:00

942-8166
WESTGATE Cinema
UNION STREET

6th Record Week!
TONIGHT
7:00 & 9:00

Robert Redford (PG)
"Jeremiah Johnson"

OUTER HAWKWOOD ST.
Bangor DRIVE-IN
Ends Sunday!

Meatball
IN COLOR ADULTS OVER 21 ONLY
7:30 P.M.

"The Devil" 8:45
in Miss Jones"



Women In Love

Glenda Jackson, as the brazen and independent Gudrun, won an Academy Award for her performance in the acclaimed 1970 film version of the D. H. Lawrence novel.

Fellini, Disney films grace university's silver screens

by Bill Gordon

From Walt Disney to D.H. Lawrence, campus films this week cover a wide spectrum. And for a change, there isn't a bad movie amongst them.

Dumbo is a 1941 color film from the Disney animation studios. Dumbo, an elephant, flies using his ears and has a loyal friend in the rodent Timothy. Of course this is all aimed at youngsters, a Disney trait that in part ruined *Fantasia* and other animated features, but if we look beyond the kid stuff there is some wonderfully imaginative ideas at work. *Dumbo* will be shown in 130 Little this Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Clowns, a 1971 Fellini film, is a semi-documentary on those special entertainers who populate every circus. Fellini has always been interested in performers, first focusing on vaudeville and cabaret. Beginning with *Juliet of the Spirits*, he has used the circus more and more as a definitive microcosm of human life. We see Fellini throughout the film, talking to the clowns and commenting about them as well as being asked questions by them.

With Fellini, plot and continuity no longer matter; he instead presents us episodes that somehow come together

and relate. This use of episodes is complete in Fellini's *Roma*. We are told immediately by the director's narration (in English) that the film consists of views and memories of Rome; he doesn't need a central character to hold the film together. Fellini is the tour guide for this fantastical journey through Rome.

In *Roma*, the many delights include an ecclesiastical fashion show with priest's robes donned with neon lights, a raunchy talent show during the war, and a grand finale of motorcyclists racing through Rome at night. *Roma*, which features appearances by Gore Vidal and the late Anna Magnani, will be shown next Monday in 100 Nutting at 7 and 9:30 p.m. for 50 cents. *The Clowns* plays this Thursday evening in Nutting at the same times.

Lawrence of Arabia, David Lean's sprawling 1963 "thinking man's epic," will be shown this Friday in Hauck Auditorium in (reportedly), its original, uncut length of 215 minutes. Before each of its two releases, the film was shown of about 25 minutes, so we now should get a chance to see this incredible film with that missing hour included.

The winner of seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture, *Lawrence of Arabia*, offers a satisfying psychological portrait of T.E. Lawrence, in addition to all that "impressive" wide-screen color photography by F.A. Young and the grandiose and over-done music by Maurice Jarre. The film features Peter O'Toole's screen debut, as Lawrence, along with a cast that included Omar Sharif as Sherif Ali, Alec Guinness as Feisal, Anthony Quinn as Auda, Jack Hawkins as Allenby and Arthur Kennedy as the cheap correspondent who elevates Lawrence into international fame.

Women in Love is the extraordinary film version of D.H. Lawrence's novel. Two sisters, Ursula and Gudrun, and two men, Gerald and Birkin, form inter-mixed relationships in this incisive look into human emotions and sexuality. The relationship between men that was Lawrence's main theme in the novel has been concentrated into one brief discussion between Gerald and Birkin, and Birkin's statement to his wife of the need for male friendships on the level of the man-woman bond. This scene is the crux of the novel and the film, and for many, reading the book may be a prerequisite to a thorough understanding of the film.

Women in Love will be shown Saturday night in Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. with an admission charge of 75 cents.

WOLFSCHMIDT SCHMILE #317-THE COCKTAIL PARTY

WOULD YOU LIKE A VODKA MARTINI?



YOU KNOW YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES.

Start something with Wolfschmidt.

A martini, a bloody mary, a screwdriver. Or anything else you have in mind.

Wolfschmidt
Genuine Vodka
\$3.80

FIFTH SIZE—CODE #409



VODKA • DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • 80 AND 100 PROOF • SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

ALWAYS
AVAILABLE

Our Skill and
Knowledge

MILLER DRUG

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9 til 9

210 STATE ST.
BANGOR, ME.
TEL: 947-8369



Specializing in:
Hairpieces
Styling
Razor Cutting

Walk-in service
or by appointment.

OPEN

Tues-Thurs., 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

35 N. Main st., Old Town
Tel. 827-5531

grace reens

se of episodes is
Roma. We are told
director's narration
e film consists of
f Rome; he doesn't
ter to hold the film
our guide for this
ough Rome.
delights include an
show with priest's
on lights, a raunch
e war, and a grand
ts racing through
a, which features
Vidal and the late
be shown next
ing at 7 and 9:30
e Clowns plays this
utting at the same

ia, David Lean's
king man's epic,"
Friday in Hauck
edly), its original,
minutes. Before
ses, the film was
minutes, so we now
see this incredible
hour included.
Academy Awards,
re, Lawrence of
ying psychological
nce, in addition to
wide-screen color
Young and the
done music by
lm features Peter
ut, as Lawrence,
at included Omar
Alec Guinness as
n as Auda, Jack
d Arthus Kennedy
dent who elevates
onal fame.

e extraordinary film
nce's novel. Two
Gudrun, and two
form inter-mixed
incisive look into
sexuality. The
men that was
in the novel has
into one brief
erald and Birkin,
to his wife of the
ps on the level of
This scene is the
the film, and for
ook may be a
gh understandin

e shown Saturday
um at 7 and 9:30
on charge of 75

DRUG
UNDAY

ST.
E.
69

g in:
ces

g
tting
vice
ment.

- 5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.
5 p.m.

Old Town
531

Ram's Horn evolves into 'push and panic organization'

*continued from page 1

The Ram's Horn is located just beyond York complex, on commercially zoned land, and this, according to Spaulding, has created a few problems. For one thing, all utility costs are billed at commercial rates. Spaulding also admitted that no one on the staff really knows anything about running a business. It has become what he terms "a push and panic organization." "In other words," Spaulding explained, "if bills start piling up, we panic; if things are going good, we push."

The owner of the building, 70-year-old Ralph Littlefield, lives across the road and is a frequent visitor at the coffee house. He formerly worked as a carpenter for the UMO physical plant.

The coffeehouse is open "Generally at seven or a little earlier and closes at midnight or a little later." Four nights a week it is a quiet place to meet with friends or study or converse over a cup of hot tea or coffee. Seven kinds of coffee are offered including cafe anisette and cafe de menthe, over 20 varieties of tea including keemun (black Chinese tea), earl grey (slightly scented regular tea), imperial gunpowder (green tea), and an assortment of soft drinks and buillon are available. On weekends doughnuts are added to the fare.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and sometimes a few weekdays, the coffeehouse hosts a variety of performers most of whom are university students, alumni and professors. Sets are generally at 9 and 10:15 p.m. and a donation is asked at the door. The money goes to pay the performers, to buy supplies and for utilities.

Anyone wishing to play at the Ram's Horn must audition. Spaulding, who is in

charge of programming, said he would like "to give as many people as possible a chance to get out and do their thing"; their policy, however, is "not to take someone on if they feel the person just isn't capable of handling the whole scene." If that turns out to be the case, Spaulding usually suggests that the person auditioning get some experience at an open hoot first. These sessions are held at various times throughout the semester and give people a chance to perform for twenty-minute stints.

This year the Ram's Horn is also serving as an afternoon recreation center for some 25-30 preschoolers. "Pop", a UMO student and a native of Philadelphia, set up the program to give local youngsters something to do during the day. He spent this past summer

working with the Talmar Woods Recreation program, and decided to organize something similar to this for the other nine months of the year. With the help of student volunteers, many of whom are child development or art majors, "Pop" teaches the children songs, basic phonetics, numbers, art and nature three afternoons a week. There is a minimal fee to cover the cost of supplies and snacks.

The Ram's Horn has been relatively successful in its present location, but Phil Spaulding hopes to find a place for a coffee house on campus sometime in the near future. According to him, the octagonal barn located behind Winslow Hall would be the perfect facility. It would have seating capacity of 150-200, as compared to the 65-70 people which

can be accommodated at the present facility. Initial costs to heat and fix up the barn would be high, but Spaulding is confident that this money could be raised, perhaps through the student senate or the university.

Spaulding hopes to improve on programming by joining what is known as the "Coffeehouse Circuit". By this arrangement, traveling artists play three to six nights once a month at various coffeehouses throughout the country. He would like to see UMO students have a chance to join the circuit.

Spaulding is optimistic about the future of the coffeehouse. He said there is potential for expansion and improvement of the facility, but noted that student help, as well as funding, will be necessary.

Technical services helps Maine's industries

One of the least known services provided by the university is working to help Maine industries solve their problems.

The UM Technical Services, or tech services, assists the state's businesses and industries in acquiring and using scientific and engineering information more effectively, and also provides direct technical assistance.

Ray C. Noddin, a technical services specialist, heads the university program from his Coburn Hall office. He cited the program's purpose as to recognize industry-related problems which the university has the resources to help solve.

Tech services also provides an industry with sources of literature concerning a particular problem; past surveys of the problem under study; and refers industries and businesses to past research. Additional help is provided in

such areas as marketing, management and finance. On the average, tech service personnel make 15 field calls a week to the various problem sites the office is concerned with.

"By providing all this help for a particular industry," Noddin said, "we may be able to make the product we've designed to solve the problem technically acceptable to the whole industry."

Tech services is currently aiding a Maine machine tool manufacturer in the development of a "torque sensor." Torque is the twisting force behind a drill. The new instrument, designed by the university's department of electrical engineering, will attempt to prevent the overloading of drill presses used in heavy industry.

Tech services also worked with leather, trying to develop scrap leather into usable products. In its experiments with

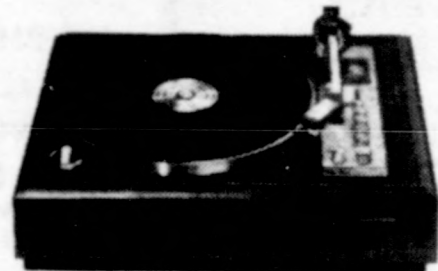
leather, tech services specialists have used it for kitty litter, animal feed, plant mulch, and have also extracted the chrome used in the manufacturing of leather.

Although these experiments were successful, further development of each idea was halted due to lack of funds. However, a market has been found for refinished scrap leather, and is now being sold to retail textile and fabric outlets.

Other UM Technical Services projects have been the development of a fertilizer that would add nutrients to soil which has been left useless by wood residue from clear-cut wood lots, and aiding Maine mills in making the transition from using oil as fuel to using wood bark as fuel.

Noddin said tech services does not compete with private consulting firms which offer resources similar to the university's.

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 QX automatic turntable in plain English.

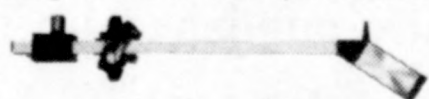


How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy 7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo



separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

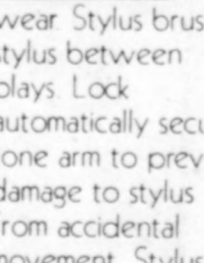


Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension, without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when



to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either: play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off, or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it.



Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid



precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.

BSR
McDONALD

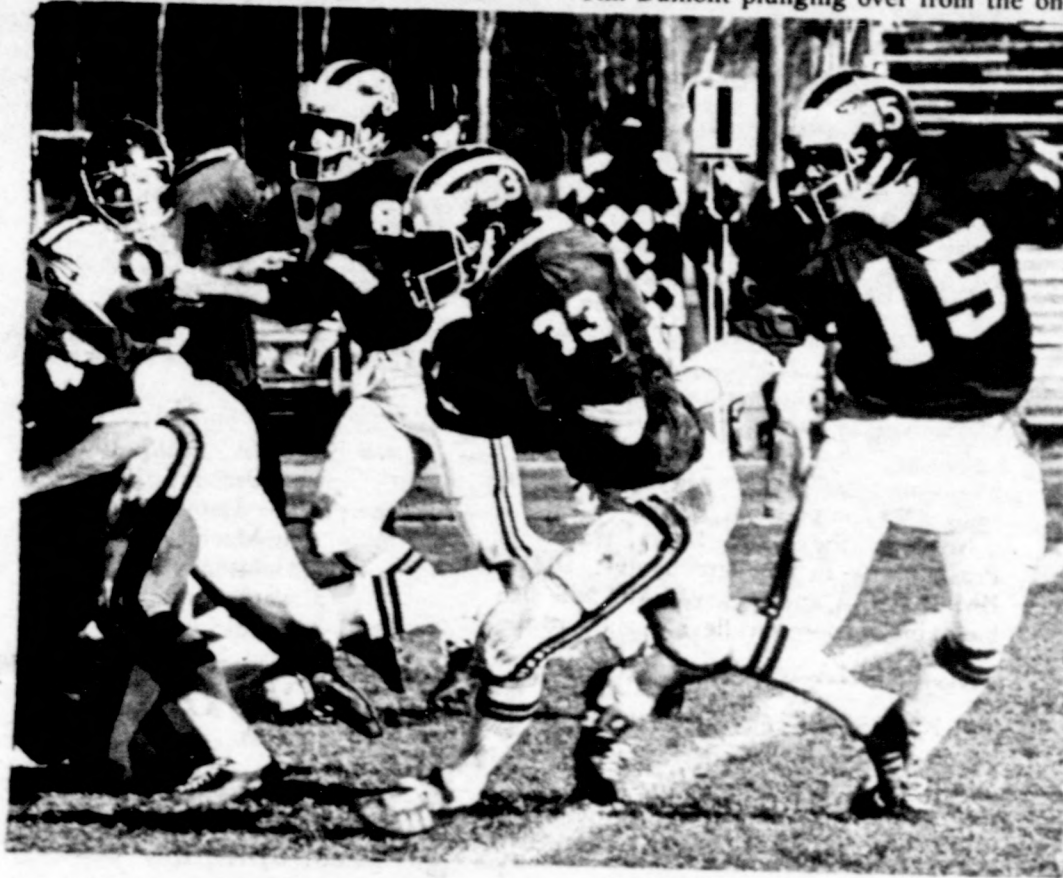
Bears nip Vermont 31-27; keep YC title hopes alive

The Maine Bears kept their hopes alive for a share of the Yankee Conference crown as they beat Vermont 31-27 last Saturday.

The Bears weren't assured a win in the ball game until a little over a minute was left in the game. At this point UMO cornerback Steve Vance knocked away a fourth down pass into the end zone by Catamount quarterback Bob Bateman to

give UMO the victory and a 4-2 record in the Yankee Conference.

Maine had jumped to an early 10-0 lead at the end of the first period. The Bears scored first when Jack Leggett split the uprights with a beautiful 38-yard field goal. And they came right back to drive 45 yards for a touchdown with halfback Jim Dumont plunging over from the one.



Daylight

UMO quarterback Jack Cosgrove [15] hands off to halfback Mark DeGregorio in last Saturday's 31-27 win over Vermont. On this play DeGregorio found a hole over tackle and picked up six yards. wardphoto

The Catamounts turned a break into a scoring drive in the second period they recovered a fumble on the UMO 42. From here quarterback Bob Bateman, the top quarterback in the Yankee Conference, drove his team to the two where halfback Mike McAlister drove up the middle for the score.

But the Maine offense kept moving the ball behind passes and keepers by Jack Cosgrove and the fine running of Mark DeGregorio. And they finally got their break when Steve Jones recovered a Catamount fumble at the Vermont 39. It took Cosgrove nine plays, mostly running plays to Jim Dumont and Carl Tancetti, to get the ball in the end zone. The drive was capped by the one-yard scoring plunge by Mark DeGregorio.

But on the next series of plays Vermont displayed some of its explosiveness as Bateman went immediately to the air and completed three long passes to take his club to the UMO four yard line. And Mike McAlister swept over from this point to score his second touchdown of the game. Still behind 17-13, Vermont decided to go for the two-point conversion and they were successful to make the score 17-15 at halftime.

Early in the fourth period the Bears capped a 52-yard drive by scoring their third touchdown of the afternoon. Quarterback Cosgrove had moved the Bears to the ten where he flipped a short pass to Mark DeGregorio who hauled it in at the five and went all the way for the score. But the drive was also important because it ate up a total of eight minutes in the third and fourth periods.

But Vermont was still alive as they began to display a fine running attack spearheaded by Sam Blood and Mike McAlister. Bateman directed the Cats on a 71-yard drive which ended with him scooting over from ten yards out make the score 24-21.

On the ensuing kickoff freshman Jed Palmacci got the Bears in good field position as he returned the ball 33 yards. The Bears went on to put together a 48 yard scoring drive which saw Mark DeGregorio score his third touchdown of the afternoon on a two yard run.

But again Vermont refused to quit as Bateman mixed running and passing plays successfully to drive his club 73 yards for a score. The touchdown play was a pretty 16 yard pass from Bateman to end Paul Jerry.

At this point the Catamounts gambled with an on-side kick and were successful as Nick Gakos came up with the ball at the UMO 46. It took Vermont three plays to reach the Maine 33 where Bateman's long pass to Billy Looker was batted away by Vance to ice the victory for Maine.

Statistically Maine was ahead as they picked up 262 yards on the ground compared to 176 for Vermont. And in the passing department Bateman hit 12 of 24 tosses for 138 yards and Cosgrove completed seven out of nine for 80 yards. Maine will play its final game of the season this Saturday as they face their toughest competition of the season in the Blue Hens of Delaware at Delaware.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

SPRING SEMESTER
PRE-REGISTRATION
ALL COLLEGES AND THE
GRADUATE SCHOOL

Nov. 4-8

ARTS AND SCIENCES--

Sophomores: Room 110 Stevens Hall; Juniors and Seniors: department chairmen's offices.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Room 12 Stevens Hall South.

EDUCATION--

The foyer, Shibbes Hall

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE--
Department chairman's offices.

GRADUATE SCHOOL--
2 Winslow Hall.

LIFE SCIENCES AND
AGRICULTURE--

Academic advisors' offices.

TIME SCHEDULES

are available in the Registrar's office.

OLD TOWN ROTARY CLUB'S 24th ANNUAL HUNTERS BREAKFAST

OLD TOWN CITY PARK
Eat outdoor or indoors
Tuesday, November 12th.
4 a.m.-7 a.m.

MAYTAG THE DEPENDABLE APPLIANCES

See all the new models
on display at...

LANDRY'S INC.

46 Center St.

Brewer

Tel. 989-3850

Benjamin's Tavern

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY AT 9 PM

TONIGHT
Nancy & Mark

WED
Mark Sites

THURS-FRI
Oestrophone

SAT
Don Mayberry

SUN
Doug Crate

MON-TUES
Wind Hall Hallow

123 Franklin street

Bangor, Maine

942-7492

BOOK SALE

Book World Promotions
Presents

Reference and Educational Books
originally published up to \$15.00

Now \$1.95

Books on all subjects
see them now at the

University Bookstore

on campus

s alive

ont was still alive as they
play a fine running attack
by Sam Blood and Mike
Bateman directed the Cats on
ive which ended with him
from ten yards out make
21.

uing kickoff freshman Jed
the Bears in good field
returned the ball 33 yards.
nt on to put together a 48
drive which saw Mark
ore his third touchdown of
on a two yard run.

ermont refused to quit as
ed running and passing
ully to drive his club 73
ore. The touchdown play
6 yard pass from Bateman
rry.

t the Catamounts gambled
e kick and were successful
came up with the ball at
took Vermont three plays
aine 33 where Bateman's
ly Looker was batted away
e the victory for Maine.

Maine was ahead as they
2 yards on the ground
b for Vermont. And in the
ent Bateman hit 12 of 24
8 yards and Cosgrove
out of nine for 80 yards.
lay its final game of the
urday as they face their
ition of the season in the
elaware at Delaware.

AYTAG
NDABLE APPLIANCES
• DISHWASHERS • DISPOSERS
ne new models
ay at....
RY'S INC.
nter St.
r
39-3850

ern
9 PM
HURS-FRI
estrophone
MON-TUES
d Hall Hallow
942-7492

ONS
l Books
\$15.00

Women's volleyball team continues impressive win streak

The UMO Lady Bears volleyball team ran its winning streak to 10 matches and 20 games Saturday as it won its own round robin invitational tournament. UMO's record is now 11 matches won and one lost.

In its first match Saturday, UMO defeated Ricker College 15-5 and 15-8. In their match against the University of Maine, Fort Kent, the UMO women won the first game 15-6, and after falling behind 0-5 in the second game, stormed

back to win 15-7. The Lady Bears then easily defeated the University of Maine, Machias, Green team 15-0 and 15-4.

This set up Maine's final match of the day against the University of Maine at Machias, White team, which had also won three matches, losing only its first game to Ricker before coming back to take the next two games from Ricker 15-3 and 15-8.

The first game between UMO and UMM White was even through the first 20 points, but the UMO women took charge to win 15-10. The second game of the match was back to what has turned out to be the usual story for them as the UMO team swept by UMM White 15-4.

Other than its opening day match, which it lost to the host team at the University of New Hampshire, the UMO team has not been extended. Displaying good power volleyball, it has easily handled all other opponents, including the University of Rhode Island.

Asked what her team's greatest weakness was, Coach Janet Anderson said: "No competition."

Nov. 9, the Lady Bears travel to Presque Isle to compete against UMPI, UMFK, UMA and Ricker. UMO will also be taking its power volleyball show to the

state tournament at UMM, Nov. 14 and 15, and is anxiously waiting to find out if its application for the New England Regional Tournament is accepted. The regional tournament includes the 20 best teams from all of New England, which in this case includes New York state, and will be held Nov. 22 and 23 at the University of Delaware.

This year's team includes two seniors, co-captains Deb Westman and Ann Nountford; junior Louanne Krebs; sophomores Nicky Higgins, Patricia Morin, Pat Hamilton, Dianne Westman, and Liz DesRoches; and freshmen Sue Perry, Sharon Arnold, Dawn Pelletier, and Terri Brownell.

Volleyball matches

Nov. 9—UMA, UMPI, UMFK
at Presque Isle
Nov. 14,15—State Tournament
at Machias
Nov. 22,23—Regionals at Dela-
ware (tentative)

Sports

Women take second at State tennis tournament

The Women's Tennis Team made the finals in both singles and doubles this Saturday but were edged by Bowdoin 36-35 at the Maine State Tournament host by UMO at the Hampden Indoor Courts.

Final scores were Bowdoin 36, UMO 35, Colby 34, Bates 16, UMPG 8 and UMPI 5.

UMO's doubles team of Barbara Dewitt and Joanna Currier, had to first defeat UMPG to be placed in the semifinals. With a quick 6-3, 6-2 match against Bates, UMO made the finals against Bowdoin. The match was somewhat unbalanced as the stronger Bowdoin team finally downed Maine 6-3, 6-0.

In singles, competition, UMO's Ann Peisch won her first draw, UMPG, but was overcome by Bowdoin's no. 1 singles player Laura Lorenz 6-1, 6-3, thus knocking Ann out of the tournament.

To hold Maine's chances for the State Title, No. 1 singles player, Sue Staples made an outstanding effort to fight her way to the finals. A Bye placed her automatically in the quarter-finals against Bates', Sandy Peterson. After two split sets, 5-7, 6-4, Sue won the third 6-2, to place her in the semi's against Bowdoin, whom she also defeated with an easy 6-1, 6-2, thus placing her in the finals.

In the finals, Sue met the state of Maine's well-known no. 2 player, Janet McNanana from Colby. In the first set, McNanana was winning 1-5 but Sue, stepping out of her cautious playing, plunged ahead to tie the score 6-6. Sudden death was played to McNanana's advantage and she broke the tie to 7-6.

By returning strong cross court and 'down the line' shots, Staples won the second set by a hair, 7-5. After the split set break, Colby's player came on forcefully, smashing lobs and hard first serves which eventually gave her the third set 6-2 and the final single's tournament.

Recap Football '74

Sept. 7	7 Northeastern	14
14	6 Boston Univ.*	7
21	0 Massachusetts*	42
28	18 Bucknell	30
Oct. 5	29 Rhode Island*	19
12	23 New Hampshire*	9
19	7 Connecticut*	0
26	25 Lehigh	36
Nov. 2	31 Vermont*	27
9	? Delaware	?

KEGS-ICE-COLD WINES
[Reasonable Prices]
at

**WADLEIGH'S
STORE**

Open 8:30-11:30 Mon.-Thurs.
'till Midnight Fri., Sat.
closes 10 p.m. Sun.
Stillwater Ave., Old Town 827-5504

FOR GIRLS
All Cotton - Full Zipper
SWEATSHIRTS
With HOOD
Sizes: S, M, L \$6.95
3 Colors

A.J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S WEAR
SPORTING GOODS
10 N. Main St., Old Town

THE
U.B.A.
(Undergraduate Business
Association)

Presents A

**RESUME
SEMINAR**

conducted by
Dr. Karl Boedecker

Wed. Nov. 6, 1974
7:30 p.m.

N. Lown Room
Memorial Union

Topics: Preparing a
Resume. [Free]

GENUINE

The Budweiser Sweater!

- Warm, washable 100% Acrylic Sweater
- Budweiser Label in nontable colors
- Two Collar Styles: Turtle Neck (brown) Mock Turtle Neck (low collar)
- Profits from Budweiser Sweater sales will help support the U.S. Ski Team

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS®

Brewed by our original process from the
Choicest Pilsner Bar and Best Barley

THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE W

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
ST. LOUIS, REYNOLDS, LOS ANGELES, TAMPA, HOUSTON,
COLUMBUS, JACKSONVILLE, MEMPHIS, WILLIAMSBURG

Get it on for \$29.95!

The Budweiser Sweater • Dept. A • 2800 South 9th Street • St. Louis, Mo. 63118
Enclosed is \$ (check or M.O. payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc.)
for the Budweiser Sweater(s) indicated below

COLLAR STYLE	SIZE	PRICE
(Turtle Neck, Mock Turtle)	(Men: S, M, L, XL / Women: S, M, L)	\$29.95

(IN MISSOURI ADD 4% SALES TAX)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ALLOW 4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Increased student enrollment overworks old labs

When looking at rooms 465 and 461 Aubert Hall, the chemistry department's organic and advanced organic chemistry labs, there arises a nostalgic longing for the old-fashioned school house. Dark, thick wood trims the table tops, cabinets, and lockers. Most of Aubert Hall is dark, except for the newer wings added in the late 50's.

Today, Aubert's lab sinks clog, and there are puddles on the floor. Lighting is poor in the organic labs, and ventilation is inadequate for experimentation with toxic chemicals and vaporous gases, according to James L. Wolfhagen, chairman of the chemistry department.

"Vapors are things that cause long-range damage. It's just the last two years of your life you lose," Wolfhagen quipped cynically.

"The chemistry department is running out of room in Aubert for its organic and advanced organic labs. The advanced lab is really crowded," lamented the department chairman.

by Rick Preti

Though most science labs would appear crowded and complex to an unscientifically oriented visitor, it is obvious these old labs have been overworked. With the university's increase in student enrollment and the congruent increase in chemistry course registration, however, the department's dilemma looks as dismal as the rooms. Students are being turned away from chemistry courses.

Many sophomores need organic chemistry as a prerequisite to upper-level courses, according to Wolfhagen. He indicated rooms 465 and 461 will no longer be able to accommodate the number of people trying to register for the lab courses.

"It has been a disaster for the fall enrollment. If the same number try to get into organic chemistry next fall as those who have registered for general chemistry this fall, we'll have another disaster," he predicted.

In 1957, room 481, one of the rooms in the new wing, was earmarked to become a new organic lab. The funds needed to develop 481 into a lab have not yet been provided, and Wolfhagen thinks the lab is too far down on the university's priority list.

"We don't know the cost in today's dollars, but I would estimate about \$80,000 would furnish the lab and help recondition the old labs. He cited need instrumentation for sophomore level classes, and faulty ventilation as the major drawbacks of the old labs.

Organic chemistry classes are held every afternoon, and evening classes fill the labs on Wednesday and Thursday nights. With the needed renovations and

the new lab, expansion capabilities would double for organic labs, said the department chairman. However, equipment is not the only problem, according to Wolfhagen.

"There's got to be more room for the technical help who set up the laboratories. I've gone to the administration about our problems and one night last year Vice President Clark (James Clark, vice president for academic affairs) came over to inspect the labs. He is trying very hard to get the funding for us."

It doesn't matter to Wolfhagen if a few pre-med students get cut from the required labs, but he realized the

•WOLFHAGEN• see page 3

Graduate students work with handicapped children

Answering the handicapped child's educational needs is the concern of 19 graduate students currently being trained by UMO's special education department.

These resource consultants are not school psychologists, guidance counselors, remedial reading teachers or special education teachers. Instead the consultants possess a broad range of knowledge with which to help handicapped children while keeping them within the normal school environment.

In the past, children with learning difficulties have been placed in special schools or segregated classrooms. This practice labelled the handicapped students, lowering their self-esteem and increasing their difficulty in relating to their peers. Special education is now taking a new approach. The emphasis is on keeping handicapped children in the normal school environment and the resource consultant attempts to help the child in those areas in which he is encountering difficulties.

In response to the increasing need for resource consultants, UMO sponsors a one-year Masters level consultant training program. The need for such an educational program was further stressed by the passage in February, 1973, of LD 965, which demanded "the best" educational services be available to handicapped children by July, 1975.

UMO offers the only special education graduate training program in the state.

and the demand for trained resource consultants far exceeds the supply, according to Professor Walter J. Harris, area co-ordinator in emotional disturbances here.

Experience is of prime importance in training resource consultants. In Sept. 1974 the special education department opened a model resource center at the Fairmount Elementary School in Bangor. Two trainees and a faculty member staff the center on a part-time basis five days a week, during which time trainees working in other schools may come for observation.

At the Fairmount School, a resource room is available so the consultants can work with each child on the subject giving them the most difficulty. If possible, the session is scheduled to coincide with the child's normal class period for that subject. For example, if the child is having difficulty in reading, he would receive reading help in the resource room while the rest of his class is having their reading period.

In addition to helping the child in the classroom and the resource room, the resource consultant also co-ordinates the work of other people involved in helping the child, such as a speech therapist or a psychologist.

According to Dennis King, one of the graduate students working at the Fairmount School there are many

•RESOURCE• see page 3

Coffeehouse provides a place to 'break down the walls'

by Lisa Halvorsen

"And the seasons they go round and round
And the painted ponies go up and down,
We're captive on a carousel of time,
We can't return, we can only look behind
from where we came,
And go round and round and round in the
circle game....."

"Circle Game," Joni Mitchell

The folksinger finishes the last verse, puts down his guitar and relaxes. The spell his music has cast over the listeners is broken quickly, and the applause is loud. He leaves the stage, and one by one, the lights hanging over the telephone-wire spool tables are switched on, and the room buzzes with conversation once more. The performer is a UMO student, as are most of the members of the audience; the place is the Ram's Horn Coffeehouse located just off campus.

The coffeehouse was started by the Maine Christian Association in September, 1962, in a small concrete building located at 33 Grove St. The reason it was begun, according to the original steering committee, was to provide a "place where people can meet in unhurried conversation, in order that pertinent

questions and ideas may be raised in an atmosphere of openness."

When the coffeehouse was first opened, its hours were from 7-9 on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and on Friday afternoon from 3-5:30. Coffee, pastries and paperback books were sold, and the first week's bill of entertainment included a reading of Ionesco's one-act play, "The Bald Soprano", a talk by a sociology professor on the functions of the university, a folksinging session by local musicians, and an exhibit of Dr. Norman Tronerud's artwork.

The name the Ram's Horn Coffeehouse was adopted in the early 1970's when Phil Spaulding and a group of friends took over its management. The student government formally recognized it as a student organization and began granting it funds to help pay the rental costs on the building.

The name is an allusion to the biblical tale of Joshua, who blew a ram's horn at Jericho, and as the story goes, "the walls came a-tumbling down". Phil Spaulding, the present director, said the name was chosen because it explains the purpose of the coffeehouse, which is "to provide a place where people can go and have walls broken down between them."

•RAM'S HORN• see page 9



Charred

An incendiary device destroyed the door of this small storage building Saturday evening, according to Campus Police. The building, at the corners of Androscoggin and Cumberland Halls, is a storage area for storage chemicals. The fire is currently under investigation.

ward photo

Incendiary device burns storage building fire-door

Campus police said yesterday an incendiary device destroyed the fire-door of a small storage building located just off the eastern end of Cumberland Hall, Saturday night.

The fire was discovered late Saturday night by Mark Hopkins, student government vice president, who phoned campus police. By the time the fire was extinguished, all that remained of the device was a timing mechanism, a candle holder, and the bottom half of a plastic milk bottle containing a mixture of gasoline and an unknown chemical substance. The device is being held by police pending the arrival of an analyst from the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Agency.

"The device doesn't look like it was made by a pro," said Bryan Hilchey,

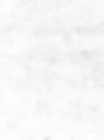
assistant director of police and safety. He "seriously doubts" there was connection between the attempted arson and two bomb threats which occurred earlier this semester. There was no advance warning given of Saturday night's arson.

According to Roscoe Clifford, superintendent of grounds and services, the building is used by various departments to store flammable chemicals. Replacement cost of the door is estimated at \$350.

There have been complaints about the storage area being too close to the dorms, Hilchey said. He suggested the fire may have been set to draw attention to those complaints. Campus police are investigating the fire, but have made no arrests as yet.

Ja

James
insuranc
He now
Longle
Democr
personal
television
not, he
surprise
moved a
and De
governor
9:30 P.M.
be Main
And s
election



Da ca

Tues
the ear
master
the Dis
seat. T
ave hi
just 17.
the tot
over th
to the
Christi
quietly
Aside
Indepe
loss wa
the Me
spirits
victory
District
a good
dial on
operati
Baroar
The
election
661 to 5
the ca
anatom
brand-
to UM
repres