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Maine Campus November 15 1974

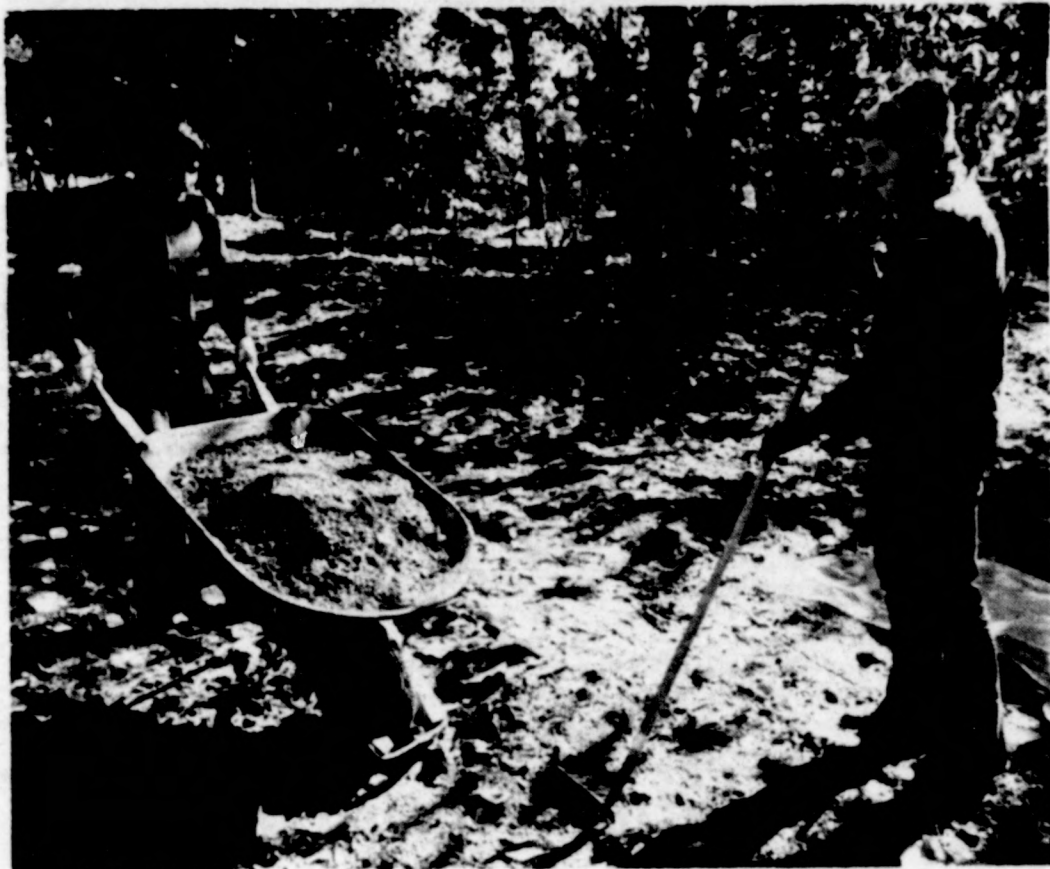
Maine Campus Staff

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Clean-up

Some of the members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity have worked during the past month to clean up the Fay Hyland Botanical Plantation, located behind Lambda Chi Alpha. Ken Ruff, left and Kevin O'Malley, right, are shown in the above photo lending a hand to the operation. *ward photo*

Fraternity pledges spruce up long-overlooked arboretum

by Pete Wilkinson

Alpha Gamma Rho's twelve pledges university's arboretum last month as they cleared away truckloads of debris and laid down bark mulch and gravel pathways.

This seed, however, will never become one of the more than 200 plant species which now adorn the three-acre spread behind Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Rather, it is a seed planted, as a first step to modernize the Fay Hyland Botanical Plantation, which for many years has been overlooked as one of UMO's cultural, educational, and recreational facilities.

The clean-up project was Alpha Gam's annual pledge project, according to Charlie Robie, one of the former pledges who are now all brothers.

Robie stated that the pledges worked on the arboretum during two October weekends, with the assistance of the UMO grounds crew, who provided equipment and access to materials. He estimated that

about ten yards of bark mulch was distributed over the bases of many trees and an equal amount of gravel was laid down on several worn pathways throughout the area.

These amounts of mulch and gravel are not nearly enough to complete the job, Robie affirmed, because three or four times as much easily could be used.

With winter moving in, the cleaning up has ceased for now, but progress will resume in the spring. Robie emphasized that an effort would be made to obtain signs and labels for describing and naming the hundreds of plant species growing on the plantation. He also predicted that more paths and public accommodations would be added in the spring.

Fay Hyland, who planted the first trees in what used to be cow pasture, still plays a major role in maintaining the plantation which is now his namesake.

Hyland, a retired botany professor, said he started the arboretum as a testing ground for determining heartiness, adaptability and growth information on

•FINANCIAL• see page 2

Weekend **Maine** Campus

Student role advocated in collective bargaining plan

A select group of students heard a UM trustee board member suggest here Tuesday afternoon that a group composed of faculty, students, and trustees be formed to write legislation allowing UM faculty and students to take part in a collective bargaining process.

The suggestion, made by trustee Kenneth Ramage, who is also an international AFL-CIO representative for United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, came after a lengthy discussion concerning the role of students and faculty in the collective bargaining process.

The trustees spent all day Tuesday and part of Wednesday meeting with UMO students and faculty. Tuesday afternoon's two-hour meeting between the trustees and 15 students considered campus leaders was dominated by students stressing the need for more student input into system-wide and UMO policies.

The discussion began as several trustees maintained a student should be appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Board member Ramage said if students are to allocated a seat on the board, faculty members should have the same right. He added such requests for student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees was "opening up a Pandora box".

Ramage's remarks did just that, as Bill Leonard, UMO off-campus senator, maintained students, faculty, and administrators should comprise a tripartite rule at the university-level. The conversation moved to a discussion of collective bargaining, and Ramage initially resisted the right of students to be involved in the collective bargaining process.

"Students have, no right to join in collective bargaining—they are not part of management", he claimed. Ramage drew an analogy between the industrial model of collective bargaining, involving management and labor, and maintained the same representative situation should exist at the university. He termed the collective bargaining process "confidential", and added this process should not involve the

public. "The consumer (students) have no role in the process," he insisted.

Leonard countered Ramage's reasoning, terming students as the product of the university. Students are neither consumers nor employees, he said.

Trustee Lawrence Cutler, a Bangor physician, gently rebutted Ramage's arguments, asking, "What happens if the students strike? The university shuts down," he reasoned, contending students do hold a powerful position within the university structure.

Peter Simon, newly elected chairperson of the Students Association of Maine and a fifth year student here, also countered Ramage's arguments, claiming, "You can't name an issue the faculty and administration will arrive at the won't affect students".

Ramage ultimately noted the need for faculty to move slowly on the collective bargaining issue, and suggested a neutral third party composed of students, faculty, and trustee members, work together to formulate legislation allowing university employees to participate in the collective bargaining process.

General Student Senate President Jeannette Bailey asked board members to comment on the feasibility of a guaranteed tuition bill eliminating the board's right to raise tuition rates each semester. Under such a plan, students would know upon entering the university as freshmen, what they would be paying for tuition their senior year.

Board member Stanley Evans said such a policy would require grass roots support from students in order for the trustees back such a proposal.

James Page, chairman of the trustee finance committee, stressed that state legislators believe Maine students are paying low education costs in comparison with costs faced by other students.

Talmar Wood tenants threatened with eviction

by Sharon Wilson

There are seven dogs legally roaming around Talmar Woods. According to Skip and Terri Ramsey, there are also quite a few "illegal dogs running about the project's nearly 24 acres, one of which belongs to them.

The Ramseys are threatened with eviction from Talmar Wood because they own an illegal dog. They have 30 days, as of Nov. 1 to either get rid of their canine offender or move out.

Former students here and now unemployed, the Ramseys plan to fight the eviction on the grounds that most Talmar Wood tenants would like to be able to own dogs. The Ramseys are armed with a poll of the tenants which supports their contention. Of the 156 questionnaires they sent out, 74 were returned, and 90 per cent of those favored allowing the tenants to own dogs.

Last Friday, the Ramseys met with the Talmar Wood grievance committee to discuss their eviction. Present at the meeting were the Ramseys; Gerry Smith of the Bangor tenants' Union (BTU); Jacquie Wagner, director of Talmar Wood; and Floyd Scammon, June Anderson, and Sherman Hasbrouck, all members of the grievance committee. Hasbrouck is a community development specialist and assistant extension educator for the Cooperative Extension Service.

By the time the meeting was over, it was clear, at least to the Ramseys, that there was a lot more at stake than the well-being of their dog.

Hasbrouck opened the meeting with the background of the issue. "I'm a pro-dog person myself. We initially allowed dogs in Talmar Wood against everybody else's warnings. Well, it didn't work out, it was a continual hassle. There was also a majority feeling of the tenants that they didn't want dogs," he explained.

"We decided we didn't want dogs," Wagner added, "so we went to a grandfather clause."

Under this clause the dogs already in the project were allowed to stay, but no new dogs were allowed in. When one family's pet was gone, it was not allowed to replace it with a new dog.

"This worked well," said Wagner. "It changed this place from a living kennel into a more livable place. We have seven dogs now, which I don't even notice."

At this point Hasbrouck interjected, "I would like to make it clear that our purpose here today is not to decide whether the law is right or wrong since it is already established. 'But', he asked, 'isn't there a consensus among the tenants that they don't want dogs?'"

Wagner answered, "Well, the tenants that live here now haven't lived with the dogs. There is a feeling the tenants would like a quota system though, I think."

At this point, BTM spokesman Smith explained, "There was a survey taken and 74 of 156 surveys were returned. Of those, 90 per cent wanted dogs."

The survey Smith was referring to was circulated to tenants by the Association of Talmar Tenants Action Corps (ATTAC) last month. Among other issues, the survey asked if tenants favored changing the present pet policy to one in which "a limited number of dogs and cats will be allowed in the project."

The suggested change in policy provided for not more than two cats per household and no more than one dog, and a quota would be set for the area. The substitute policy also mandated that leash laws would be enforced.

Following Smith's reference to the survey, Hasbrouck commented, "I don't really think the tenants' feelings on this policy are a proper subject for this grievance committee today. That is a question for the board (Board of Directors of Talmar Wood) to decide. And the question the board will have to decide is (not whether the tenants would like dogs, but) whether the tenants will have changing attitudes about dogs after they get them. What the tenants feel is not pertinent to the issue today. I feel we should go on."

"In other words," Smith jumped in, "disregard the wishes of the majority."

•RAMSEY• see page 11

Campus news briefs

The Maine Ministry for Higher Education [MMHE] will hold its meeting on the Orono campus Nov. 20. Activities begin at 3 p.m. with a business meeting in the Totman Room, Memorial Union, followed by dinner at UMO's dining halls.

An evening session entitled Experimental Theology at 7:30 in the Damn Yankee Room will be open to the public. Guest speaker will be author Rosemary Haughton, from Scotland.

Rev. Edwin Hinshaw of the Maine Christian Association on College Ave. noted it was the first time MMHE has met on this campus and explained its main objective for the fall meeting "is to show what religion has to do with education, and perhaps to get more people involved with Maine Ministry."

MMHE is an ecumenical council of all dominations. Formed three years ago, it was structured to support campus ministers, students and faculty interested in the ministry throughout the state. The nonorganizational, self-supporting group furnishes no funds, though; support comes in the form of encouragement for its participants to continue their work. Hinshaw called the state-wide, informal co-ordination of people interested in the ministry "a major step forward" for Maine ministries.

With more of the family paycheck going to provide for life's necessities, many would-be students are finding it harder to finance a college education. For the married or self-supporting student, the problem is even more intense.

On the next "Options on Education program, the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's radio stations will present "Paying for College," a one-hour look at the various federal and state programs available to help students finance their college education. The show airs Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

Preparations are well underway for UMO's annual Crafts Fair scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8, and sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

More than 100 Maine craftsmen and a number of student artists will be displaying their wares for sale and presenting demonstrations of their quality crafts at the invitational event. A traditional favorite of Christmas shoppers, the Crafts Fair features leather working, macrame, pottery, puppets, patchwork quilts, silver jewelry, dolls, musical instruments, batik, and weaving. Some 85 displays are expected, representing the skills of craftsmen from every corner of the state.

The fair is open to the public with no admission and will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Over 3,000 form letters are being mailed today to UMO's in-state students, encouraging them to spend a few hours telling high school students from their hometowns what college life is all about.

David Eaton, chairman of the student senate's sub-committee on higher education for Maine youth, explained earlier this week his committee is mailing the letters to find UMO students who would be willing to give high school students a unique personal view of the various aspects of campus life.

Last year, nearly 300 students from the university took part in the project, Eaton said. He explained the program is not an effort to recruit potential UMO students, but it is only an attempt to broaden the understanding of Maine's future college applicants.

In-state students, who agree to participate in the program, will visit their hometown (or neighboring) high school during the Christmas break.

Although there is no formal deadline for the return of the questionnaire, Eaton said his committee would like those students who are interested in the project to contact the committee prior to Thanksgiving break.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

DEDICATION— of the new Animal Science Center, 1:30 p.m. (New animal barns off College Ave)

MUAB MOVIE—"Fritz The Cat," Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents admission and student I.D. required.

RUSSIAN CLUB PARTY—Live music and folk dancing, Hilltop Conference Center at 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT—Lord Hall Concerts, 8:15 p.m., in Lord Hall.

RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE—presents Bob Bowman and Dale Holden, guitar and banjo, admission is 25 cents, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

What's on

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

MUAB MOVIE—"Romeo and Juliet," Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., 75 cents admission and student I.D. required.

CONCERT—University Concerts, Parade of Bands, Memorial Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

DANCE—MUAB Harvest Serenade, semi-formal with light buffet. Music by "Nirvana." Admission is \$4 per couple. Stewart Commons, 8 p.m.

RAM'S HORN COFFEEHOUSE—presents Dorrie Casey, singer. Admission is 25 cents, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

MASS—9:45, 11:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., Newman Center

RECITAL—Senior Recital, Gloria Raymond, mezzo soprano, Lord Hall, 4 p.m.

MCA WORSHIP-DIALOGUE—MCA Center, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

SANDWICH CINEMA—Opera with Henry Butler, North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL—"The Stranger." Admission, 100 Nutting Hall, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

REHEARSAL—BCC College-Community Chorus, 101 Bangor Hall, Illinois Ave., BCC, 7 p.m.

Venezuela may export students to UMO

With an eye to expanding its international program, UMO is currently exploring the possibility of admitting 20 Venezuelan students to study here next year as undergraduates.

According to James Clark, vice president for academic affairs, UMO has been in contact with Tufts University, which is trying to locate possible college openings for Venezuelan students. The students' total expenses, including room and board, out-of-state tuition, books and personal living expenses, would be paid for by the Venezuelan government from its oil export revenues.

Financial difficulties restricting growth of arboretum

• continued from page 1

many different species of trees as possible. As years passed, Hyland also began to cultivate various ferns and mosses, in addition to trees. His collection now includes somewhere between 250 and 300 species, some of which are not native to the North American continent. Others are survivors from prehistoric times, which he calls "living fossils."

According to Hyland, the lack of financial support has been a major restriction on the growth of the arboretum. He receives less than \$100 per year for its maintenance. He explained however, that he does get assistance from the grounds crew and some work-study students.

Hyland cited some to the advantages a modern arboretum can offer the public as well as the students here.

"In addition to being a class instrument for forestry students, it could provide the general public with information on Maine and other species, a nice place to walk, and also a facility for ornithologists (bird watchers)," he observed.

Another problem in maintaining a botanical plantation is that "students don't realize what it is and the purpose it is intended to serve," he said. Hyland did not blame students for the periodic destruction of several plant species, but contended that with a little information on the nature of the arboretum, the problem could be eliminated.

In the future, Hyland would like to see more people interested in the plantation, including soil development of the area, 50 to 100 more species of plants, and possibly a walkway from Stillwater Avenue to downtown Orono along the river.

"It is an excellent opportunity for the university to expand its international component, by increasing total foreign student enrollment, increasing exchange programs with foreign universities, and possibly expanding UMO's junior year abroad program," said Clark.

The university currently has 120 foreign students, Clark noted, most of whom come from Canada. The vice president believes the international component here is an underdeveloped sector of the student body, and any increase in its numbers would be good for both students and faculty.

Clark stipulated that in order to admit these students, the university would have to hire a qualified instructor in the teaching of English as a second language.

"The first six or eight weeks for these students will require intensive English language preparedness," said Clark, even though many of them may have studied English in high school.

If UMO does follow through with the program, Clark said the housing office will

disperse the Venezuelan students among American students to increase their English language usage.

Clark said most of the students would focus on engineering, agriculture, and business administration as career fields.

"Hopefully, with authorization from Tufts, we can start the program in January," he said. "But realistically, it will be September, 1975, at the earliest before we can begin admitting these students," he predicted.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Go-Go girls; strippers; barmaids; call 827-7525 •20

SINGLES and Married couples interested in sharing Christian Community living at Fellowship Farm, Bradford. Phone 327-2225 •21

FOR SALE: SLR-Hanimex Practica Nova 1-B Excellent condition \$50 Call Zoltan 866-7784 Leave message. •21

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. •21

Lost: a heavy hand-knit blue sweater with a white "V" pattern on it. \$10 reward. Bob Duquette 207 Corbett. •21

Lost-All Maine Women's Hat--if found call 942-7195 or 581-7651. Reward. •21

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1. Once Is Not Enough
2. The Gulag Archipelago
3. Sybil
4. The Hollow Hills
5. The Onion Field
6. The Honorary Consul
7. World Without End, Amen
8. The Way To Dusty Death
9. The Beggars Are Coming
10. Upstairs At The White House

APERBACK

WANTED

Students from all programs in all colleges for staff of the 1975 Summer New Student Orientation Program

The program runs for approximately 7 weeks (June 16 to August 1) and pays \$90.00 per week plus room and board. Applications may be picked up at 201 Fernald Hall and must be returned by December 2.

Emphasis will be upon leadership skills in such areas as academic advising, extra curricular activities.

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Faculty discuss salaries, image with UM trustees

The need to improve the university's image and raise faculty salaries was the focus of discussion Wednesday afternoon during an informal meeting of the UM Board of Trustees and about 20 UMO faculty leaders in the Union's FFA room.

"In general, the faculty have a bad image around the state," said microbiology Prof. Murray Bain, chairman of the Council of Colleges, as he opened the meeting. "The impression is that we really don't work very hard," he added.

Most of the attending faculty, who consisted of past Council of Colleges chairmen and distinguished teacher award recipients, agreed with the trustees' contention that the university's image must be improved if the legislature and Maine taxpayers are to be convinced that the university needs more money.

One major reason the university needs more money, the consensus agreed, is so the level of faculty salaries can be raised. "Inflation goes up in the double digits, and salaries go up in single digits," charged one professor.

Prof. John D. Coupe, chairman of the economics department, asked board members, "Will we get a salary policy geared to the quality you (the trustees) expect of us?" Coupe cited UMO's ranking in American Association of University Professor's statistics on salaries, explaining Orono does not compare as favorably with similar institutions as its sister campuses within the UM system do with similar institutions.

This prompted a discussion of minimum salary differentials for the different campuses in the UM system, based on the fact that some campuses have greater responsibilities due to graduate programs.

Neil Murphy, UMO professor of finance and faculty representative to the trustees' sub-committee on finance, said "With the realities of the job market, it is very difficult to do what is expected here, given the salary ranges" UMO has to work with.

"I think our image is not good," said trustee Dr. Stanley J. Evans. "It's all relative. But I see a large number of people out there who feel alienated, cut off, and maybe that's what Longley's success is all about."

"The university as a whole has not recognized these kind of people," Evans continued. "But our community colleges you going to relegate the community colleges to second classdom (salary-wise), when these are the people who we need to reach?" queried Evans.

"I don't mean to imply that differential salaries means second class-dom," countered Coupe. He claimed Orono does not compare favorably with UMass at Amherst, in terms of faculty salary, while UM at Farmington does compare favorably with Colby. "I don't consider Colby or Farmington as second class institutions," he said.

Political science Prof. Roy Shin suggested that rather than base differential salaries on a campus by campus system, they could be instituted on a program basis allowing for the higher salaries required by professors with advanced degrees. However, his ideas were not discussed further.

With that, the subject returned to the university's image. Evans cited a bill that would have established a higher education commission, which was vetoed by Gov. Cutis, as a reflection of the legislature's questioning the university and its credibility.

"The job of this board is to put forth a credible image, to deal with the governor, to put a cooperative foot forward, and really attempt to wrestle with these problems," said Evans.

Trustee Kenneth Ramage claimed many of the new legislators will have to be educated as to the university's needs, because some of them support the vocational technical institutes more than the university. But Ramage later qualified himself by saying some of the legislators are "getting the message." He cited what he termed an "amazingly eloquent defense" by some legislators of the trustees' decision not to interfere with the Maine State Gay Symposium held here last spring.

Trustees Stephen Hughes, who was recently elected to the State House as a Democrat from Auburn's district 4, believed many of the new legislators are more pro-university than the incumbents they defeated. Hughes, who was president of the UMO student senate in 1969-70, has one year left to serve in his term as a UM trustee. "I would like to serve out the rest of my term," he said, but indicated he would resign immediately if any legal conflicts of interest are found between his two positions.

When asked by a faculty member of the likelihood that line budgeting will be implemented due to James Longley's election as governor, Jean Sampson, chairperson of the board, said, "We will do everything we can to prevent that from happening." Most of those at the meeting believed that although Longley may favor line budgeting, the legislature would not favor the idea.

In addition to the faculty complaints about salaries, one professor claimed there is a feeling among the faculty that the UM administration is top-heavy in terms of salaries, office space, equipment, and travel expenses. He contended the faculty is the core of the university, yet there is a differential between the amount of money spent on administrators and their assistants, and the amount spent on the average faculty member.

Finance professor Murphy agreed. "The University of Maine incentive system is a misallocation of resources," he said, charging there is more incentive to become an administrator than a good faculty member.

PIRG eyes environmental legislation optimistically

Michael Huston, the executive director of the Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Wednesday described the newly elected state legislature as "good" in terms of environmental issues.

Huston said there will be a lot of new young people in the house and a big change in the Senate. He added that with a Democratic House and a Republican Senate he expects more cooperation between parties than there has been in the past.

The director said PIRG is in the process of writing to state Senate and House members asking if they want to make use of PIRG's research services in any environmental or consumer-related bills they might plan to write. PIRG does not plan to submit any legislation of its own, he said, but rather they plan to support key bills submitted by the lawmaker themselves. A returnable bottle bill,

no-fault insurance and property tax reform are examples of some of these key bills, Huston said.

He noted PIRG will once again register at the State House as lobbyists this coming session.

In a recently released report, "Maine Can Do Better Than This..." PIRG analyzed the state's Department of Environmental Protection's Bureaus of Air and Water Quality Control. The 104 page report calls on the Board of Environmental Protection (BEP) to: set non-degradation standards for the air and water in Maine, enforce the laws as written, increase monitoring of polluters, and increase public participation in the proceedings of the board.

The report was written by Barbara Reid Alexander, a second year student at the UM Law School in Portland, and it is the



Trustees

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon between students, faculty, and some of the trustees. Three of the trustees attending the meeting, left to right, were Kenneth Ramage, James Page, and Jean Sampson, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

ward photo

GSS unanimously pledges to support fledgling SAM

The General Student Senate (GSS) voted Tuesday to join the Student Association of Maine (SAM) unanimously pledging its support to the fledgling state-wide student organization.

In a resolution sponsored by Mark Hopkins, student senate vice president, the GSS ratified the SAM constitution written by SAM executive assistant Carl Pease and Peter Simon, recently-elected chairperson of the group, which represents post-secondary students throughout the state.

Simon, a UMO student, told the senators a total of 18 post-secondary schools must ratify the constitution in order to have a majority of Maine's colleges associated with SAM. Besides UMO, only Unity College and the universities of Maine at Augusta and Farmington have formally ratified the constitution. UM Portland-Gorham refused to ratify the document for, what Simon called, "all kinds of ridiculous reasons."

The senate also gave final approval to the local chapter of the Muslim Students Association, a national Muslim student group. S.M. Khan, representing the

association, said the organization hopes to promote a better understanding between Muslims in the area and UMO students.

The student senators also heard an address given by Dick Davies, the university district's state representative-elect.

"I want to work for a continuous flow of information back and forth between the students I represent and me," said Davies, stressing student involvement. He plans to send out surveys soliciting student opinion on various issues, and work with the GSS's legislative liaison committee.

Also during Tuesday night's meeting, the senate referred a resolution seeking academic credit for student government representatives to the GSS's Academic Affairs Committee for further study.

Bill Magnum, a former youth director of Talmar Wood, requested money from the senate to help fund the Get Ahead Program, a recreational-educational project for children of students and faculty. The finance committee will review the program's budget before the senate considers Magnum's request.

Neville appoints task force members

President Howard R. Neville has announced the faculty and student appointments to the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, a 15-member committee established to review the quality of the undergraduate programs here.

The faculty members of the committee include: Dr. Stephen A. Norton, chairman; Dr. Paulette French, secretary; Dr. Richard Discenza; Dr. Charles E. Buck; Dr. James E. Swasey; Dr. Paul C. Bauschatz; Dr. Gordon A. Haaland (who

will become dean of Arts and Sciences on January 1, 1975); Dr. Robert Lowell; Dr. Paul Goodfriend; and Ms. Margaret L. Danielson.

Student members of the committee are Jeff W. Beebe, a junior in Arts and Sciences; Tony Blanchette, a sophomore in Business Administration; David Bridges, a junior in Education; and Karen Tucker, a senior in Arts and Sciences.

One committee member, representing UMO alumni, has yet to be named.

degradation of relatively clean air is allowed under present Maine regulations."

Further, where there are standards, there is little enforcement, the report claims. Since the bureau was established, there has been only one law suit. The report claims there are almost daily violations of the air standards in the Portland area.

In spite of the impact of odor-causing elements from the pulp and paper mills in the state, DEP has yet to initiate any odor regulations to reduce the emissions of hydrogen sulfide and methyl mercaptans, it continues. The report charges this is an inexcusable failure on the part of the state agency and claims the current standards set by the board are not as strict as those in New Hampshire.

The trustees may have had a nice visit, but...

The trustees' decision to visit UMO this week was a good one. As we have often noted, the degree to which students and faculty are allowed input at the policy-making level is almost nil, so it is healthy for the trustees to get off their collective duff and come down here to find out what's happening first hand.

But despite what may be termed a productive visit by the trustees, this does not alter the fact that the trustees themselves admit they rely

totally on the system administrators to convey the viewpoints of the students, faculty, and administration of each campus. Board chairperson Jean Sampson said exactly that during the faculty meeting here Wednesday. This situation is not healthy, and should be remedied.

We do not share trustee Kenneth Ramage's hesitations or second thoughts about the legitimacy of students and faculty being involved

in a collective bargaining process. On the contrary, we view it as an imperative if policies set for this university are to reflect a balance between the three main interests involved—students, faculty, and administration.

We find ourselves constantly reminding members of the university community that the university is here to serve the students. No one else. Not the faculty, not the classified employees, not the administration. The trouble is, no one seems to believe us.

Although it is true that the university could not function without any one of these groups, that does not mean any of these groups are the reason for the university's existence. Students alone are the University of Maine's reason for being. Unfortunately, some of the faculty seem to think that they are the "core of the university." Faculty are more essential than administration, but the entire focus of the educational process is the student.

We tend to agree with the faculty members who charge that the university's administration is top-heavy. It would be of obvious benefit to students if some of the money squandered on inflated administration salaries, travel expenses, office furniture, and the like were spent on the hiring of more and better professors. It is time that this, too, was remedied.

Needless to say, a state university too poor to purchase enough books for its library to meet even average national standards can hardly afford to pick up the tab for executive retreats and the like. But then, it is the executives themselves who have set these priorities, and they are not likely to change without substantial hollering from students and faculty. Here again, the need for our input into the system is exemplified.

Finally, we note that chairperson Sampson, speaking for the trustees, told the faculty Wednesday that the trustees just don't have time to visit the campuses very often. She explained that working on a rotation schedule, the trustees get to each campus in the system about once every two years.

There is something definitely wrong when a policy-making body such as the trustees having so little direct contact with the academic environment it controls. And this itself is aggravated by the fact that students and faculty here are denied equal voice with the administration in terms of effective input into board decisions.

All we can say to the trustees now is, come back and see us sometime.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Just the facts, please

Recent disclosures from the director of athletics that the women's athletic program and men's intramural program will receive increased funding next year is heartening. The athletic department has traditionally been geared to the men's athletic programs, and any concessions, regardless of how small, mark a step toward trying to meet the needs of all students, not just those playing on the men's athletic teams.

Athletic director Harold Westerman says these two programs are athletic department priorities. We'd like to think so. Yet it must be remembered that these concessions are small, and that the football budget still exceeds the total women's athletic department budget. The women's division of athletics has long been on the short end of the budget allocations list.

We'd cite the intramurals budget if we could, but the athletic director insists there is no such thing. Westerman may be levelling with us, various sources contradict him. We question how a department can effectively operate without a detailed budget. And a program involving at least 2,500 men and women must have fixed costs. Officials must be paid. Dave Ames, director of the intramurals program, must be paid. How many other set expenditures there are that must be met, we don't know. Westerman claims there are none, and other individuals who would know, claim they know nothing.

Westerman is not only the director of the athletic department, but has also become the official spokesman for the department. Few

individuals, including both those connected with the men's and women's athletic departments, will disclose any information whatsoever concerning their departments, unless they are sure the information being sought is of the "good news" caliber. We're seeking neither good nor bad news, but rather the facts. But facts are in extremely short supply lately.

We would like to believe that the athletic department is doing every thing possible to satisfy the needs and justified demands of all students. The information we have does not verify such a contention, however. Students file complaints with us daily, asking why they cannot get into the Memorial Gym at a particular time, why they are thrown out of the field house at a certain time, why a club can't get equipment and space in the gym...the questions go on and on.

The current closed-mouth atmosphere hanging over both Memorial and Lengyel Gyms hurts the credibility of those individuals involved, and also hurts the entire university community. We hope Westerman will see fit to call off the freeze on communication. If we accuse him wrongly, we apologize, but all signs indicate otherwise.

If the athletic director would open up to the university, and induce those operating under him to do the same, we would still criticize the priorities of the athletic department, but certainly would not be able to justifiably label the operation of the athletic department as a tightly controlled hierarchial bureaucracy, as we do now.

Commentary

Kirt Bradford

Whipping inflation now may be self-defeating

My friend Zeke Maloon has found a way to Whip Inflation Now. Zeke says he's not only whipped it—he's strangled it to death.

First of all, he took the whole heating system out of his house and hauled it away to the dump.

Then he bought a thermostatically-controlled wood stove which he got for half-price, and had it installed right in the middle of his living room.

Once he got this accomplished, he bought himself a woodlot and a buzzsaw, and cut and stacked, and cut and stacked all summer long.

Zeke cut and stacked all over his front lawn, and his back lawn, and his side lawn. He left a space in the woodpile by the front door so he could get into his house, by you couldn't see the house anymore. When I visited him in the fall, I couldn't believe it.

"Like it?" Zeke asked, pointing to the spot where his house had once stood.

"Where's your house?" I asked.

"It's in there," Zeke replied. "Somewhere."

"Where's your wife? And your kids?"

"Oh, they're in there too, somewhere," Zeke said.

"I don't believe it," I said, my eyes still riveted to the mountainous woodpiles.

"I know," Zeke said, "and this is only part of my plan to whip inflation." He grabbed his rifle which had been resting on the cutting stump and started walking into the woods.

"Follow me," Zeke shot back over his shoulder.

After we walked about a half mile, we came to a clearing. The clearing was peppered with salt licks.

"I put these out about a week ago," Zeke whispered. "Watch."

A moment passed.

As I crouched with Zeke, watching the clearing, three deer stepped into view. They walked cautiously up to the salt licks, bent their heads down, and began flicking their tongues out to taste their good fortune.

In one swift motion Zeke had the rifle up to his shoulder and slapped off three quick shots. "We'll get them later," Zeke said. "This is only part of my plan to whip inflation."

We cut across the clearing and came to a road. By the side of the road, there was a vegetable garden that was almost picked clean. All that remained were two pumpkins.

Zeke sauntered into the middle of the almost-vacant garden and grabbed up a pumpkin which he gave to

me. He took the second one himself. We walked, pumpkins in hand, down the road.

A hundred yards later, we passed a field filled with cows and fenced in with barbed wire. Zeke dropped his pumpkin, reached into his back pocket, and pulled a pair of wire cutters.

"Always come prepared," Zeke said. He cut the wires, and walked up to the nearest cow. He rummaged around inside his pocket and produced a length of rope. Then he made a loop with the rope around the cow's neck.

We walked off down the road with the pumpkins in hand and the cow in tow.

"This is how I whip inflation," Zeke said as we walked.

When we got back to the house, Zeke led the cow through the opening in the woodpile, into the house, out through the kitchen, and down into the cellar.

Zeke hesitated for an instant, looking at the heavy mallet in his hand he'd just picked up. Finally, he focused his eyes on the cow standing next to him. And then he ko-punked her.

"Inflation is turning us into a nation of thieves," Zeke reflected.

"I know," I said.

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Letters to the editor



Health Center defended

To the editor:

It is important that students feel the Health Center is the place to go when they have medical problems. Reports of poor care as Bob Daigle's recent letter (see *Maine Campus*, Nov. 5) must be investigated. If the Health Center is at fault we must change. If the report is inaccurate I cannot let it go unchallenged, lest students be left with the impression that this is the type of treatment to be expected here.

While I was on sick leave, a Bangor physician was hired to take my night and weekend duties. On the night Bob Daigle brought his friend to the Health Center, this physician was on call. He was playing in the German Band at an Orono restaurant, so he was elose by.

Unfortunately some idiot had left the phone off the hook at the restaurant. The nurses had a minor problem to discuss with him and tried to reach him for a half hour when Bob arrived,

with his friend. The nurses felt they were now faced with a real emergency, and the physician on call was known to be not immediately reachable, so they contacted the acting director.

His choices were (1) have the University Police go after the doctor on call, (2) get dressed and come up, or (3) send to patient to Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The patient was complaining of severe chest pain and was quite short of breath, symptoms which could mean a life threatening condition—specifically a collapsed lung, which is too dangerous a condition for us to treat here. He felt it was most important to get the patient to the hospital immediately rather than choose either of the first two options, both of which would have meant a delay of perhaps 15 minutes before the patient was sent to the hospital.

At the hospital the physician was able to tell by listening with a stethoscope that the lung was

not collapsed, so it turned out the trip was unnecessary. However, it seemed to the acting director at the time to be the safest course to follow and I agree with his judgement.

The problem was one of communication, and we were in a ticklish situation. What to you say to a frightened student with severe chest pain and short of breath? "Look if we wait 15 minutes for a doctor to get here your life might be in danger, so we're going to send you to the hospital immediately."

Obviously not. However, we've got to come up with a better procedure than saying nothing except, "Go". Do your readers have suggestions?

Ironically, the physician on call arrived about five minutes after all this took place, having been contacted finally by his answering service.

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

Dayan was over-exposed

To the editor:

I've seen it before and have done it myself a couple of times, but now I wonder why it is accepted. If you were there Saturday night you saw it too.

As General Moshe Dayan addressed his audience in the Memorial Gym, no fewer than five photographers, presumably representing as many newspapers, tiptoed or strolled, sat, or stood shooting pictures of the speaker.

Some appeared to sneak past in a ludicrous attempt to remain inconspicuous, a gesture which I suppose should be appreciated for itself. But they were in motion before an audience nonetheless, and I doubt anyone there was completely unaware of them.

I ask why. If they were photographers for area newspapers—*The Campus*, *The Bangor Daily News*, or even the *Sugarloaf Irregular*—one might expect to see their work of that evening in the papers, or in the

yearbook. If they were not newspaper or magazine photographers, what was their qualification? Would anyone else have been allowed to wander about that way whose only credential was an expensive camera?

If they were paid correspondents assigned to bring in photographs of the event, they must certainly have met the assignment. Now where are the pictures? In the papers? *The Bangor Daily News* on Monday ran a couple of shots of the general getting off his plane. If that paper had any pictures of him speaking the gym, they were not published. Maybe the *Campus* will run one. Or two. Anybody else?

I can understand how important it is to have many shots from which to choose the most effective one. That's journalism. And I can understand a photographer's experimentation in the creative, or artist, bent while he has the

opportunity. That's personal stuff—he should have it.

But I don't see why a paying audience should be made to watch the photographers for the duration of a program, particularly a mere speech, which isn't likely to provide much surprise or suspense to be caught on film and therefore isn't likely to require the attention of roving photographers much beyond the first few minutes.

Pictures enhance a story, news especially. I think, however, there are more considerate ways to obtain them.

David Woodbury

Does D.W. stand for dim-wit?

To the editor:

I would like to know the name and credentials of the irresponsible dim wit using "D. W." as her by-line.

Surely she must realize that the crowd she describes as "99 percent Jewish" must feel quite resentful at having their religious preference decided for them, not to mention the criticism of those attitudes "D. W." imagines them to have. Certainly, if she feels there was nothing to be learned that she hadn't already learned from magazines, she wasn't paying attention. Indeed, if the articles she refers to were anything like her own, she has much to learn.

As for the unquoted, anonymous opinions that were "flying" around the Bear's Den, it seems "D. W." must be flying to an equal degree to feel herself capable of judging the reaction of 2,500 people by those remarks she wished to hear over a glass of suds.

That the understanding of world affairs of a military leader should not correspond to those

of an inexperienced college newspaper editor is not surprising. Nor should it be surprising for his ability to work with crowds to be much better. That is what being a military leader is all about. And to say that his ideas and opinions were better prepared is being conservative indeed, for "D. W." 's article was nothing to clap about.

Roger Hough

Prism forgot DLS

To the editor:

Having just received my 1974 *Prism*, I found it to be an impressive record of the academic year just past—with one exception.

The Distinguished Lecture Series received no mention whatsoever. Many memorable activities and significant events were well-covered, but apparently the DLS was not worthy of inclusion. To thousands of students and citizens in Maine, the programs it sponsored were both memorable and significant. It would seem that guests like Elliott Richardson, Bill Russell, Lloyd Bucher, and others who appeared here deserved some recognition in the official review of the university.

It has taken many years of hard work and cooperative effort by the students who comprise the committee, university personnel, and countless others to make our lecture series what it has become now: one of the finest in the East, and universally considered to be one of the best in the nation. It's unfortunate, therefore, for the contributions of the DLS to a well-rounded education to be denied by the *Prism*.

Upon whom does the blame rest for this capricious gaffe?

Jeff Hollingsworth '74

Shocked by sexy fist

To the editor:

I was shocked by the cover of the November edition of the *Maine Campus*, depicting a clenched fist, which you erroneously consider a symbol of political defiance.

In reality, the fist or five-fingered *figa* is a fertility symbol which originated in ancient Rome—the thumb representing a penis, the curled fingers a vagina.

In my opinion, such a sexual symbol is hardly appropriate as a device to stir student feelings of political activism. Obviously, you should use better judgment in the selection of the material you print in your newspaper.

Michael Yannone

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Folklore specialist collects Downeast tales a

Story by Laura Stanko

Photos by Ann Richter

There was a fella name of Fred Titus rented the place for the summer [of 1919] from Jack, and Jack recommended that he get us for caretakers. So he hired me for seventy-five dollars a month. We went there. Stayed all summer with him. Fred and his wife and a nurse and two kids. And he gave me the kid to take care of—little fella. I had that little Saxon car and he bought the tires and the gas and I took the little kid anywhere I wanted to. And when thy'd go fishing or hunting, why, we go with them, me and Fannie.

Yeah, they were the ones I scared with the bear. They used to go out on the doorstep and [sit] every night. So I went out to the barn one day and I see this old bear rug there. I took it and put it over the sawhorse, see, the sawhorse's legs and tied the legs to the sawhorse. I put his head up just right, so it look just like a bear. Took him around and put him right on the doorstep.

Just his feet, his front feet up on the first step where he'd be coming up onto the porch, you know. Me and Fannie went to bed.

Well, they played cards half the night and we listened to them laughing and talking. And I says to Fannie, "You wait a minute...you'll hear something." Well they went out.. and you never heard such screenching in your life ever. Well they came in through the door just tearing. "There's a bear out here on the piazza, Ralph!" I says, "That's just a pet bear we have around here." "Well, it don't make no difference! He scared us about to death!" —

Me 'and Fannie,
The Oral Autobiography of Ralph Thornton of
Topsfield, Maine,
Northeast Folklore Society, 1973

Tall tales, folk songs, jokes and riddles, lumbermen stories, home remedies and craft instructions are only a small part of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History.

Sandy Edward Ives, a professor here and the director of the Archives "just sort of grew" rooms in the basement of North house the collection which contains taped interviews and songs, transcriptions of these and numerous written collections.

"The Archives are one method of gathering material useful for the past and present," explained Ives. "A man or woman sees the world from a unique view. Each is a world, and the world should be of value to us. The technique than oral history has even us for reaching out into the vast making them articulate," he continues.

The folklore specialist began collecting materials which now make up the course around 1959. As a class requirement for the folklore course he was teaching



Sandy Ives



Carved Wooden Oxen pull sled.

student had to make up a folklore-related stories, songs, or

"It would be a damn shame away; they contained wonderful information," said Ives, "So I

These student collections, along with the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History. Ives said he doesn't began referring to these collections as the Archives; "It just sort of happened

Music and folk songs created a part of the folklore, explained Ives. He learned through parts of Maine singing folk songs before he realized it, he said, he spent time with grandmothers who knew about "life in the past"

The Archives really can't be called history, but does provide a wealth of information for historians, students listening to or reading accounts in detail, about people who lived in the past. Most of the Northeast Archives focuses on Maine, New Brunswick, Price Edward Island, and other parts of the Atlantic region of England.

Oh! About the mosquitoes, a kettle? Yes, he want in there [Sour

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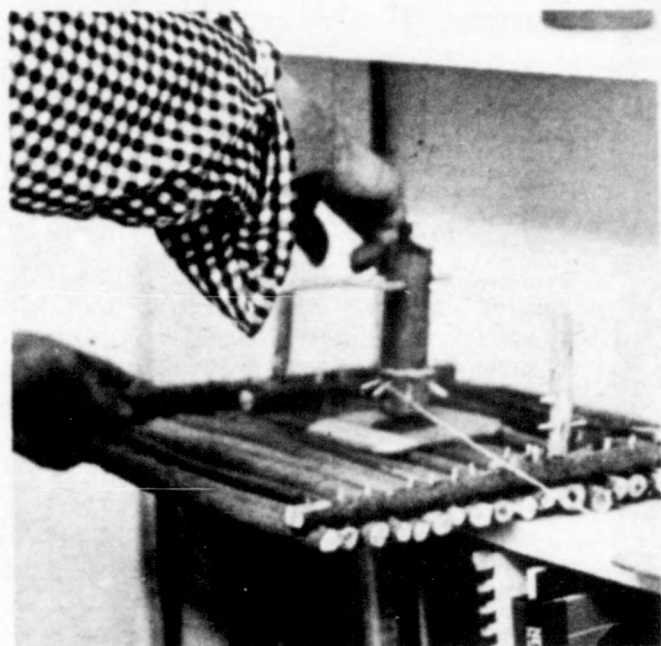
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Best tales and folk songs for Northeast Archives

Sandy Edward Ives, a professor of folklore and the director of the Archives, said the archives "just sort of grew". Three small boxes in the basement of North Stevens Hall, house the collection which contains about 1,000 taped interviews and songs, along with descriptions of these and numerous other oral collections.

The Archives are one more way of gathering material useful for the study of the past and present," explained Ives. "Any man or woman sees the world from a unique point of view. Each is a world, and the record of that view should be of value to us. No better record than oral history has ever been given for reaching out into the vast silence and making them articulate," he continued.

The folklore specialist began collecting the materials which now make up the Archives in 1959. As a class requirement for a folklore course he was teaching then, each



This model of a log hauler, which was used to tow logs on the river, was designed by a friend whose grandson discarded it for another play toy.

I guess he went in the summer there blueberrying, and the mosquitoes were so damn thick he couldn't get clear of them, and there was an old iron kettle. He said they used to cook the hogs food in, great big iron kettle. He thought to get away from them for a while he'd get under that iron kettle and he had a little hammer in his pocket, he said and he said those...mosquitoes would land on that kettle and spear it—and he'd clinch their bills on the inside; and he said "By and by there were so many mosquitoes on that iron kettle that they flew away with it."

Jones Tracey,
Tale Teller from Mount Desert Island;
Northeast Folklore Society.

Stories like this one about the iron kettle and the mosquitoes, are gathered by students and volunteers. Called field workers, the students, armed with tape recorders, go into communities asking questions about the past, the stories that were told, and what their songs and traditions were. Contacts with potential interviewees are made through newspaper ads and through other people. Ives noted that talking with one person often leads to other names.

After each interview, the tapes are transcribed and categorized. A one hour tape could take up to seven hours to transcribe, said Ives. Each collection is categorized by a number system, and the name of the donor is included. All information is voluntarily given to the Archives, and thus becomes a part of the the Archives.

The Archives, as well as Ives' courses in folklore, are part of the department of Anthropology.

The largest on-going Archives project is a study of lumbermen who lived during the turn of the century. Presently including over 40 full collections and 95 hours of taped interviews, the project emphasizes the woodsman's every-day life: what it was like to work 16 hours a day; what happened during a smallpox epidemic; and who took care of the daily

chores. Lumbermen in their eighties and nineties were interviewed for part of the project, which is far from complete, said Ives.

A similar focusing on lobstermen is still in the beginning stages. Ives pointed out that his special collection, the Ives Collection, was gathered over the past fifteen years.

Originally from White Plains, New York, Ives first came to UMO in 1955 as a member of the English department. Now, in addition to overseeing the Archives and teaching, he sings occasionally at the Ram's Horn Coffee House. He's written several books and is now working on a biography of Joe Scott, a Maine woodsman, songmaker and lumberman.

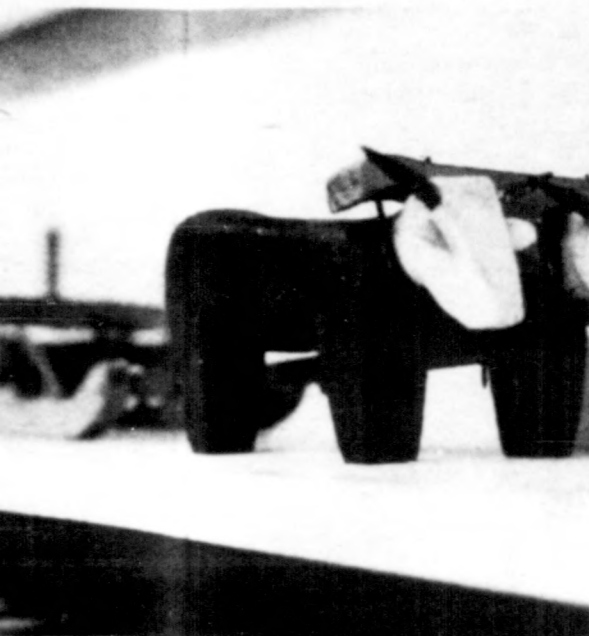
The Archives employs a part-time secretary and two work-study students. They, along with some volunteers do the transcribe categorize of the collected materials. Ives believes they are preserving an important insight into mankind.

Old time. Indian fish in winter. Make hole. Left bunch fish behind him. When he come back, fish gone. See track of fox.

Fox met Bear, and Bear he said he didn't know what to do to catch Fish. Fox told Bear, I'll show you how to ketch Fish. Over there is a hole. Set there. By and by you'll feel fish bite. When you get good bunch on your tail, pull it up.

Bear stay half a day. Tail frozen in ice. Try to pull it out; can't pull it out. Tells where and when Bear got short tail. heard when a boy. Old Indian Story.

Malecite and Passamaquoddy Tales
Northeast Folklore Society, 1964



Carved Wooden Oxen pull an old logging

student had to make up a collection of folklore-related stories, songs, interviews, etc. It would be a damn shame to throw them away; they contained wonderful valuable information," said Ives, "So I kept them." These student collections, along with the Ives collection, a collection of folksongs, began the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History. Ives said he doesn't know when he began referring to these collections as the Archives; "It just sort of happened."

Music and folk songs created his interest in folklore, explained Ives. He used to travel through parts of Maine singing folk songs, and before he realized it, he said, he was spending time with grandmothers who wanted him to know about 'life in the past.'

The Archives really can't be classified as a library, but does provide a great deal of information for historians, said Ives. By listening to or reading accounts in the Archives, people can learn, in detail, about how people lived in the past. Most of the material in the Archives focuses on Maine, New Brunswick, the Edward Island, and other parts of New England.

Oh! About the mosquitoes, and the old iron kettle? Yes, he want in there [Southwest Valley] I



Sandy Ives' guitar remains close to him in his office as do many of his other personal possessions, like the family dog.

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Jim Roberts, representing the Sierra Club, presented an opinion at a public hearing Wednesday evening conducted by the Baxter State Park Authority.

No Fee

Opposition voiced over fee for winter climbers at Baxter

A winter use fee for mountain climbers was the major topic at a hearing of the Baxter State Park Authority in Nutting Hall Wednesday night. A non-resident auto fee and proposed change in hunting laws were also on the agenda.

The proposed \$25 per day fee would apply to all parties climbing above the timberline, and would be applied to defray the additional cost of having a ranger accompany the parties in their base camp. Some climbers who attended the meeting claimed, however, the fee would be discriminatory, for none of the other winter activities, such as snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, or snowmobiling, would require the payment of any fees.

At present, Baxter Park is financed by two trust funds established by former Maine Governor Percival Baxter, who gave the park to the state. These funds, however, are now insufficient to fully cover the park's expenses, the park has been running in the red.

Other pressures have been applied on the Authority from members of the legislature to more closely supervise, and to even prohibit, winter climbing, according to Authority Chairman, Maynard Marsh, who presided at the meeting. This is a direct result of the tragedy last winter in which a climber from Wakefield, Mass. died, and a massive search and rescue operation which cost the park \$4,000, was launched.

Many climbers charged that besides posing a financial strain for some persons, the fee would create serious safety hazards. These involve persons trying to hurry their climbs, sometimes to the point of being unsafe, resulting in mishap, or starting a climb when weather conditions would not normally permit.

In place of the climbing fee, two alternatives were presented at the hearing. It was suggested to charge a fee per-person, per-day for climbers, instead of the proposed flat group rate. The other idea involved charging a fee of all persons who use the park during the winter.

WMEB stereo conversion delayed by mislaid monitor

As soon as one final component part arrives, WMEB-FM, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting in stereo.

According to programming director George Lauriat, the station decided to renovate its studio over a year ago, and change over from monaural to stereo broadcasts. The conversion, which cost roughly \$1,500, has already been completed, with the exception of the installation of a signal monitor that is required by law before the station can begin stereo programming.

The monitor, which is actually an FM frequency modulator, measures the level of output of the signal the station transmits.

New equipment purchased by the station for the change-over included a stereo generator, turntable tone arms with stereo capabilities, a whole new control board which handles all of the functions of the broadcast, and the yet-to-be-received stereo monitor.

Funds for the conversion came from the station's \$6,000 budget, provided by the speech department, and from an allocation made last spring by the student senate.

Lauriat said Wofford Gardner, chairman of the speech department, received a letter from the Gates Division of Harris Intertype Corp. of Quincy, Illinois on Oct. 4, indicating the part has still not been delivered, and Lauriat said he is trying to contact the company's northeast district

sales manager to see if he knew what the hold-up is.

The programming director observed that many people on campus have talked to him about the possibility of WMEB's going stereo, and he believes many of the station's listeners have FM stereo receivers.

"Stereo separates sound into two channels as opposed to the one channel sound of mono," said Lauriat. "You hear the same sounds out of both your speakers with mono, but FM stereo is a movement within the radio industry to obtain a much clearer, sharper, and better quality sound than the typical mono AM channel."

Lauriat said he is pleased with the station's present "on-the-air" equipment, and mentioned he is very satisfied with the new McMartin audio console, which adjusts the station's volume. He said the only broadcast equipment not replaced during the studio's renovation were the tape-recording units, which he feels are adequate.

The decision to go to stereo was made last year while Lauriat was a disc jockey and features editor.

"I support the move and am now carrying the ball toward those goals," he said, adding, "once we get the monitor, we can be ready to go with stereo within a week, but I'd hate to speculate on when we'll get the part."

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UMO suicide rate below national average for college

"The suicide rate at the Orono campus is much lower than the national average of colleges the same size," according to Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center.

Grant said the suicide rate "is almost zero" for the 13 years he has been on campus, but clarified the statement, saying there have been four suicides by students not actually enrolled at the Orono campus.

Grant cautioned that suicide statistics can be misleading.

Dr. Robert Graves, director of the Health Center, said one of the four suicides involved a girl who was advised to withdraw from the university and counseled to seek psychiatric treatment. She later fatally shot herself at another campus.

Another student shot himself to death off-campus in despair over his grades. A third student died after slashing his wrists. The fourth suicide was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Wallace Wilkins, the Community Health Center director, said although the source of stress would be different, there are basically no root causes that separate student suicides from suicides among the general population.

"The very broad reason might be social involvement or the lack of it" for those students who choose to take their own lives, he said. Wilkins characterized it as "an inability to handle peer or social group relationships."

Grant concurred with Wilkins, explaining, "All suicide attempts have the same root causes—internalized anger, grief over the loss of a loved one, or a very disturbed thought process that makes suicide a reasonable solution to a problem."

He added student frustrations "may be involved as a precipitating factor, but it is not the cause. It isn't true that stress itself results in suicide. It's what the student does with this stress, how the student handles it," he said.

According to the Health Center director, the infirmary handles all serious suicide attempts that occur on campus. "If it were a case of an overdose of pills, they would be screened here and then sent to a hospital in Bangor," said Graves.

Graves cited the most common form of suicide attempts among students as "nicking their wrists" or taking an overdose of pills.

In an effort to help the student understand himself better and to better cope with the stresses he faces as a student, the Counseling Center offers psychological counseling programs in the form of personal growth groups, special therapy groups, and psychotherapy.

Grant defines psychotherapy as a fairly intense process dealing with various aspects of feelings and emotional conflicts. It is a one-to-one relationship between analyst and patient.



At the last home football game, Mark Maduca, a member of the UMO Marching Band's trombone section, took to his feet in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. The band will be presenting a concert in Hauck Auditorium Saturday evening at 8 p.m. ward photo.

Music

Janitor arrested in stolen property case

Campus police have charged Gaylen Malenfant, a janitor at the university, with possession of stolen property and cheating by false pretenses.

The police, armed with a warrant, searched Malenfant's Old Town home last Thursday. Recovered in the search were a brass barometer, stolen from the university's greenhouse, an AM/FM clock radio-cassette player, stolen from the day care center; and three microscope eyepieces, stolen from the purchasing department.

The cheating by false pretenses charge

stems from Malenfant's alleged attempt to sell a camera and lens to Mark Brunelle, also of Old Town. Amazed by the low price, Brunelle reported the sale to Mike Zubik, a UMPD officer, who checked the serial numbers with the police stolen property list. According to Brian Hilchey, assistant director of police and safety, the lens was reported missing by Robert Bayer, UMO professor, during September.

Malenfant was appointed a lawyer by the district court in Bangor Friday, Nov. 8, and bound over for arraignment this week. He paid \$2,000 bail.

Here Come The Skirts

Have no doubt about it the skirt is on its way back — but in a great new 25" fashion length. With a gentle flare and in new fabrics like the printed paisley challis illustrated. They are most flattering, indeed. Button front skirt shown \$17. knit top, \$11.



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III

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PG

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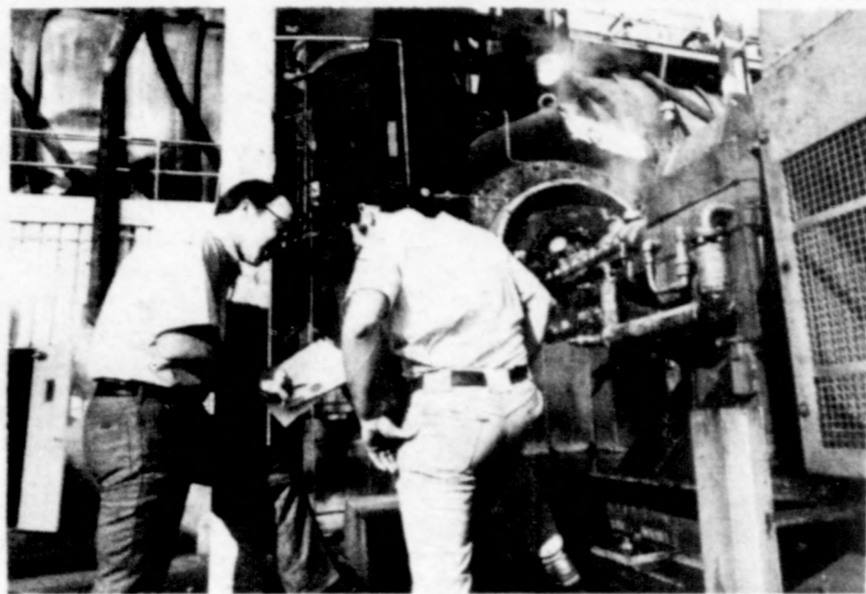
8th Record Week
Tonight 7:00 & 9:00

Robert Redford (PG)

"Jeremiah Johnson"

OPPORTUNITY-CHALLENGE-REWARDING WORK

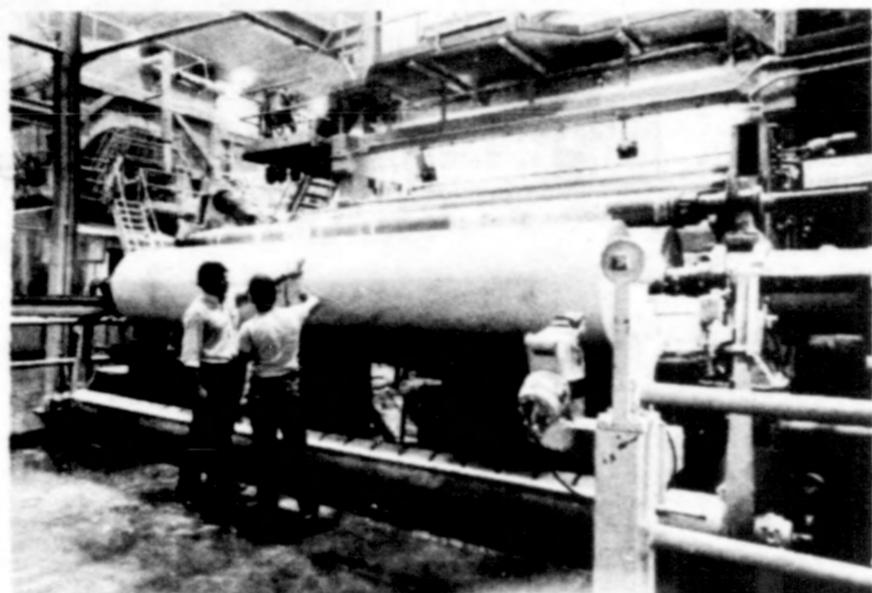
They're more than buzzwords to these University of Maine Graduates



Rod Brown, left, [UMO '66] discusses the operation of the recompressor in the evaporator system with a process technician. Rod has recently been promoted to the position of Plant Services Operations Manager where he is responsible for the entire Boilerhouse and Environmental Services Operation. In Rod's eight years with Charmin, he has had the following assignments: Papermaking and Converting Team Manager, Papermachine Manager, Papermaking Chemical Engineer, and assignment in the Process Development Division in Cincinnati. Currently under Rod's direction are 14 managers, as well as nearly 80 process and operating technicians.



Perley Boucher, center, [UMO '67] is shown discussing a recent production problem with papermill managers. Since graduation, Perley has held a number of positions within Charmin's Papermaking Organization. After seven years and four assignments, Perley now is responsible for the operation of six high-speed tissue machines. His Production Team consists of more than a dozen managers and over 100 papermaking technicians.



Jim Gilpatrick [Pulp/Paper 1974] is shown here checking the sheet quality with a papermaking technician. Jim recently completed his formal training program and assumed responsibility as Process Engineer on Number 5 and Number 6 papermachines. In this position, he will be part of the Papermill's Production Team Concept, which gives significant responsibility to young managers for total results in operating their piece of the business.



Pete Emerson [UMO, Pulp/Paper '73] supervises the evaluation of a sample from the papermachine white water system. Pete is a Process Engineer in the Stock Preparation area where he is responsible for raw material quality, testing and monitoring all influences that impact on the papermaking operation. Typical projects that a Process Engineer is involved with in an initial assignment include: product upgrade and improvements, such as introduction of new resins to a papermachine system; testing a new brand for production feasibility; rate and capacity projections based on raw material supplies and market demands; equipment and modifications improving machine operation such as machine efficiency improvements and drying capacity upgrades.

Since 1963 Charmin Paper Products Company has expanded from a small Wisconsin Tissue Mill to become the largest producer of cellulose-based household products in the United States. To accomplish this amazing growth, a new plant site has been established almost annually for the past six years. Recently, the first foreign plants were announced when plans were presented for disposable diaper manufacturing facilities in Germany and Canada. Charmin, Bounty, Puffs and Pampers have become household words in less than ten years.

If you have an engineering degree and are interested in the type of opportunity described, be sure to schedule an interview with P.M. Brown, Papermaking Operations Manager, who will be interviewing on campus November 25 and 26 for

THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Ramsey says tenants lack efficient means of input

• continued from page 1

Hasbrouck answered, "We keep getting into what the tenants feel and think. I don't think this is inappropriate to our meeting today."

Scammon gave his opinion on the matter, "I think you are right, Sherm, (Hasbrouck), but I do think we should delay action on this case until the issue can be brought before the board."

"But that could run into several months," exclaimed Anderson.

Hasbrouck continued, "The issue is you (Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey) signed a lease knowing you were in violation of it. I think we have been very lenient."

"I would like to point out that the dog is also a form of protection for me," said Skip Ramsey. "Until there is proper lighting here, I feel the dog is protection for my wife."

"Talmar Wood is a place to live under certain rules and regulations," said Scammon sternly.

"But may I point out, the rules and regulations were established without the tenants having any input into them," interjected Smith.

"But breaking the rules is no way to get them changed, is it?" countered Scammon.

"There is such a thing as an unconscionable contract though, Mr. Scammon. Correct me if I'm wrong," continued Smith, "But I don't believe there is any written policy concerning how tenant inputs will be implemented, if at all."

"I know I'm getting pretty hot under the collar, but you do not know about our management here. We do have a way to deal with inputs," said Hasbrouck heatedly.

"I bring them before the tenants union," said Wagner.

"My point is," repeated Smith, "there is no written policy. You do it (implement tenants' wishes) if you want to."

"Again," said Hasbrouck, "this is not the issue of the grievance committee. These people violated a rule. We gave them a chance to get rid of the dog and they didn't."

Terri Ramsey explained, "We got an eviction notice (on June 20th). No action was taken on it for three months. Then we had a tenants union meeting that was very strongly pro-dogs. And then, two days later we get another eviction notice. What I want to know is, why then? Why, after three months of no action (on our first eviction notice) did they take action two days after the tenants meeting? We feel the tenants want dogs, and our purpose in coming here today is to stop eviction proceedings against us until this policy can be reviewed. There is more at stake here than our dog. We are here to represent other tenants feelings. People are afraid to go to tenants meetings. They are afraid of being evicted. People here feel hopeless, they feel they can't get anything."

"I think the point is that there are many unwritten rules," said Smith, "and they should be written."

"You have said that maybe this case could be postponed until the policy is reviewed. But I think this will take some time, and I am not in favor of this," said Hasbrouck. "Also, even if the majority (of tenants) did want dogs, I am not sure the board would decide to change the regulation."

Skip Ramsey stated, "I feel people here do not have a choice in how they are going to live and be governed."

"we are faced here with a crusade," interposed Scammon, "which I'm not against, but if anyone is going to promote a crusade, they've got to abide by the law until they can change it."

Smith stated what he felt was the crux of the issue, saying "Tenants in Talmar Wood have no control over their lives, and I think this grievance panel here shows that this is so. There is not one tenant on the committee. You can say you are fair, but you represent only one half of those involved. A hearing made up of you (management), tenants, and an impartial third person would probably be more 'fair' in the eyes of the tenants."

"This again is part of the crusade," said Scammon. "We cannot deal with it here."

"I would like to propose," said Smith, "tenants and Jacquie Wagner get together

and find out by survey what the tenants want in regard to this policy."

Smith also asked Wagner to supply a list of the "legal" dogs to the Ramsey's so they could compile a list of the "illegal" ones to present to the board of directors. Both of these courses of action were agreed on by both parties.

Scammon added, however, "I feel this really has no connection with what we are here for today. I think it would be fair to ask Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey to take their dog away and then the eviction notice would be retracted. You (the Ramsey's) could then fight this issue without being evicted. We won't-I won't, anyway--oppose you in any way until we have the facts."

The hearing ended, after an hour and a half, on the note that the Ramsey's would definitely be evicted unless they got rid of their dog before the eviction notice runs out.

As of Wednesday, Nov. 13, however, the Ramsey's were still in possession of their dog. Asked what their course of action would be, Skip Ramsey replied, "We're going to fight it. If we have to get rid of our dog temporarily to do it, we will. We're not doing anything though until we hear from Jacquie (Wagner) as to whether or not she is still going through with the eviction. Also, she hasn't 'had time' yet to give us a list of the seven 'legal' dogs."

In addition to the fact the Ramsey's feel a majority of the tenants want dogs, they have at least one other grounds on which they are going to fight their case.

Claims Skip Ramsey, "We know for a fact that one dog Jacquie claims is legal, is illegal. So, one of the grounds we are going to fight the issue on is discrimination."

Ramsey explained the owner of the dog in question moved into Talmar Wood after the new policy preventing dogs was adopted, so his dog could not possibly be legal.

Terri Ramsey feels this issue if of utmost importance, claiming the larger issue of tenants rights is involved.

"When you go to 20 apartments, and 16 of them have received eviction notices at one time or another, you know something is wrong. Everybody around here is really

very afraid of Jacquie (Wagner)," she claimed.

Asked about Terri Ramsey's statement at the grievance committee hearing concerning the timing of the eviction notices, Wagner explained, "The notice the Ramsey's received on June 20 was just a warning, not an eviction."

Wagner sent the Ramsey's their first eviction notice on August 1. "I then decided I wanted them to be heard by the grievance committee since I thought they were reasonable people, so I accepted their rent (which meant they were no longer evicted) and then had to issue them another eviction notice (the Nov. 1 notice)."

"I thought I was doing them a favor and that they understood that. That's why I was so surprised when Terri wondered at the grievance committee hearing why they had received two eviction notices," Wagner added.

Wagner said she hadn't planned on talking to the Ramseys again, since she had gotten the impression at the grievance committee hearing that they would get rid of their dog.

Wagner claimed she had not given the Ramsey's the list of the seven legal dogs since her zerox machine had broken down. She admitted, however, that she could write out the seven names in longhand.

Wagner stated, "I plan to go and talk to the Ramsey's about this (keeping their dog until they hear further from her) and find out why they are doing it. I thought this was all resolved."

University of Maine

PARADE OF BANDS

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Symphonic
Wind Ensemble

Saturday

8:00 p.m.
Memorial Gym

Free

Schools request live-in student teachers

A new proposal known as the Mutual Assistant Pact, currently under consideration by Maine's Department of Educational and Cultural Resources, would give wider teaching experiences to UMO student teachers while freeing other school teachers to work on curriculum and staff development.

The impetus for the proposal came after the principal of Lee Academy, a private school in Lee, Maine, asked UMO's Dr. J.R. Miller to staff a development course at the school.

Miller, an associate professor of education, soon realized that because of a manpower shortage, it was impossible to facilitate the necessary changes at the school.

To free the school's faculty for a program of curriculum review, it was proposed that 20 student teachers be sent to live in dorms at the school working as dorm counsellors, as well as teachers, for an entire semester.

Meanwhile teachers at the school would be freed to discuss curriculum, visit other schools, and draw upon the knowledge of university consultants. Once a month all teachers would meet to discuss any overlap in their work and the teachers would receive \$400 a year plus academic credit.

Since it is a testing model, the proposal, submitted by SAD 30 to the state department, would be implemented at two schools, Lee Academy and Maine Central Institute. Its \$160,000 cost would be covered by a federal grant.

Miller pointed out that the students should benefit greatly from the program with its opportunity for increased teaching experience. Under the present system, secondary education majors, usually in their senior year, get eight weeks of teaching experience in local schools.

"Since Lee and MCI have dorms, the student teachers will be living among the students as dorm counsellors giving them

much better exposure to high school kids," said Miller.

If the experiment is passed and proves to be successful, Miller hopes it will be used in other schools. In order to more closely approximate the original plan, student teachers would live in the neighborhood served by the school if the school doesn't have dorm facilities.

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OLD TOWN, MAINE

Bears turn it around for share of YC Crown

There were two separate seasons in 1974 for the University of Maine Black Bears football team. The first season was a disaster as the Bears dropped their first four games and appeared to be going nowhere. The second season was a different story as Maine won four of its last six games and wound up with at least a share of the Yankee Conference championship.

How did it happen? Most analysts agree that among the reasons for the turnaround were the maturing of a young offensive line, some key defensive changes

by Tom Bassols

midway through the campaign and the emergence of an exciting sophomore quarterback, Jack Cosgrove of Sharon, Mass., who proved to be the catalyst that set fire to the slumbering Bruins.

Maine wound up its campaign Saturday at Delaware and became the eighth victim of the Blue Hens, which was not surprise because of Delaware's third place ranking nationally. But that loss was one of only two handed the Bears after they jelled—the other being to highly regarded Lehigh.

The coaching job done by the Bear staff also has to be credited with the development of the young players and particularly with those defensive changes which included moving linebacker Steve Jones to a defensive end, moving Scott Shulman from middle guard to linebacker and inserting Dave Smith, a transfer from Merrimac College, to middle guard.

Lending even more optimism to the Maine football scene is the realization that 10 of the 11 offensive starters are scheduled to return next season while only four defensive starters will be lost to graduation. The only senior offensive starter was fullback Don Cote while defensive starters winding up their careers were Jones, defensive tackles Randy Beaulieu and John McBride and defensive safety Steve Vance.

The Bear's 4-6 overall record might have been better but for a string of injuries that hit the club. Lost for the season after the second game was running back Rudy DiPietro with a leg injury and also lost early with a shoulder injury was middle guard Armand Blouin. Others suffering bad injuries included Shulman, hurt against Lehigh; McBride, injured against Vermont, and safety Rich McCormick, also hurt in the Vermont game.

Maine's "Mister Everything," halfback Mark DeGregorio, a sophomore from

Winthrop, Mass., operated most of the season with a gimpy leg. DeGregorio wound up leading the club in scoring with 44 points; in rushing with 570 yards in 140 carries for a 4.1 yards per carry average; in punting with 40 kicks averaging 33 yards a kick; and was second in pass receiving, grabbing 16 for 205 yards. He also completed one pass for 30 yards and four against Delaware and did some of the kicking off during the season.

Quarterback Cosgrove completed 37 of 78 passes for 517 yards and five touchdowns and ran the ball 128 times for 558 yards and four touchdowns. Junior Mike O'Day, split end from South Burlington, Vt., led the receivers with 21 catches for 293 yards and three touchdowns while freshman safety Rich McCormick of Stoughton, Mass., led the club in interceptions with six—just one short of school record.

Junior Jack Leggett of South Burlington, Vt., was also outstanding for the Bears, both on defense as a rover back and on offense as a kicker. He was the club's second leading scorer with 26 points on four field goals and 14 point-after placements.

Maine's 4-2 YC record gives it a share of the title for the first time since the Bears won it outright back in 1965, the year they went to the Tangerine Bowl.

Sports

Folger joyfully humble on election to EISA presidency

by Tom Rosa

Phillip "Brud" Folger's reaction to his recent election as president to the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association was one of humbleness coupled with understandable pride.

Folger, who has coached the varsity ski team here for the past eight years, expressed his joy, "Needless to say I'm cry happy. You never expect anything like this. It's an honor that people feel you know enough."

On the subject of any personal capabilities he possesses which might have led to his election as president, Folger

the world. You have a chance to see first hand what the best are doing," he said. "I'm not sure I can put my hand on anything in particular I learned. But some of the waxing techniques (which are now used by Maine's skiers) were different."

The UMO mentor, who also coaches freshman soccer and tennis, added he was encouraged by "the realization that our skiers (at UMO) are not that far behind the world's best. We do indeed have some kids who are almost there or of the caliber that puts them up just a small step from the top."

Folger maintained his duties and responsibilities as president are not that great. He listed them as follows, "You oversee budgeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. You preside at the meetings. You're automatically a member of the executive committee which elects and oversees the rules committee, eligibility committee, and competitions committee. You have to send a yearly report to the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Committee). You're direct liaison between the ECAC and the EISA."

Emphasizing that these duties will not constitute too great a burden, Folger explained he will miss four or five school days at the most.

"It's not as if I'll have to travel to each university and stay four or five days," he said.

Folger will preside over the entire Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Maine is a member of Division One which also includes Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, New Hampshire, Williams, Harvard, Bates, St. Lawrence, and New England College.



Philip "Brud" Folger

denied he has any. With authentic modesty he said, "Everybody qualifies. Primarily, you must be a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA). I'm no more qualified than anybody else."

However, when one looks at Folger's fine record as UMO's ski coach and in particular at his 1972 selection to coach the United States ski team in the World Collegiate games, his qualifications stand out brilliantly.

Folger, a former member of the junior national ski team and a Middlebury alumnus, remarked that his 1972 involvement with the U.S. ski team had nothing to do with his nomination and selection as EISA president. But he went on to say he has benefited in several ways from his participation.

"You've got the best in the country and you're coaching against the best coaches in



Scramble UMO quarterback Al Malnack (11) is forced to scramble on this play during last week's game against Delaware. Maine lost 39-13.

Marquis sets five individual school records in career

It went pretty much unnoticed during this past football season and, as a matter of fact, through the past three campaigns, but a check of the final statistics for the 1974 UMO football season shows that senior split end and safety Al Marquis of Auburn set five individual school records for the season and his career.

Marquis has been the Black Bears' primary punt return and kickoff return runner for the three years he played on the varsity so it is not surprising that he has set new UMO marks for the most punt returns in one season, 31; most punt returns in a career, 71; most kickoff returns in a career, 40; and most yards returned on kickoffs in a career, 857.

In addition, the fleet former Edward Little star set a modern school mark for the longest punt return for a touchdown when he scampered 80 yards this season against Rhode Island.

Marquis already holds the school record for most yards returning kickoffs in a

season as he totaled 447 during the 1973 campaign.

One other record was tied during the 1974 season as freshman Jed Palmacci of Portland returned 20 kickoffs, enabling him to tie the mark already held by Marquis.

Palmacci returns next season and is the heir apparent to Marquis as the punt return and kickoff return specialist that is so important on all football teams.

Maine concluded its 1974 season with an overall record of 4-6 but has clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference crown with its 4-2 conference mark.

Junior split end Mike O'Day of South Burlington, Vt., was named to the ECAC Division Two weekly honor roll for his fine performance against Delaware in which he caught nine passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

In his final two games of the season O'Day caught 12 passes for a total of 164 yards.

Yankee Conference Standings

	Conf	All
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Maine	4-2-0	4-6-0
New Hampshire	3-2-0	5-3-0
UConn	3-2-0	4-4-0
UMass	3-2-0	4-5-0
Boston Univ.	3-3-0	5-3-1
Rhode Island	2-3-0	4-5-0
Vermont	1-5-0	4-5-0