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Maine Campus November 07 1975

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Weekend

Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 19 November 7, 1975

Substandard in New England

Employees get 'adequate' benefits

Editor's note: As a follow-up to the Faculty Flight series published early last month, the Campus presents another angle of the faculty salary situation with this examination of faculty fringe benefits.

by Pete Wilkenson

UMO's decidedly overworked and underpaid employees actually receive more than their annual salaries indicate.

Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark stated yesterday that fringe benefits given to full-time, permanent employees often amount to as much as 15 per cent of their base salaries.

For example, a full-time faculty employee earning \$10,000 annually receives

insurance, disability protection, retirement benefits, social security, and sick leave compensation which can amount to a \$1,500 value.

Although these benefits are substandard to many other New England colleges', Clark said they are adequate, but by no means outstanding.

Fringe benefits determined by the Board of Trustees are parcelled out to three categories of university employees: faculty, professional non-faculty, and classified. In most cases, employees in all three categories receive life insurance policies which will pay their beneficiary the full amount of one year's salary.

Health insurance given to university

employees provides \$300 in accident coverage within 90 days, and 80 per cent of diagnostic costs in excess of a \$100 deductible, for up to \$50,000, for one individual. Another \$100 deductible provides the same coverage for the remainder of that employee's family.

Doctor's bills, including calls made at his office, a hospital, or the employee's home, are paid for the first visit in the case of an accident and the fourth visit for cases of sickness at \$5 per visit up to \$250.

Psychiatric care is also provided to university employees on an in-hospital regular basis and at 50 per cent cost on an out-patient basis.

In-hospital care benefits include the first \$2,000 in full and then 80 per cent of any ensuing general charges, 100 per cent of all customary and reasonable surgical charges, and up to \$500 in maternity fees, with no waiting period.

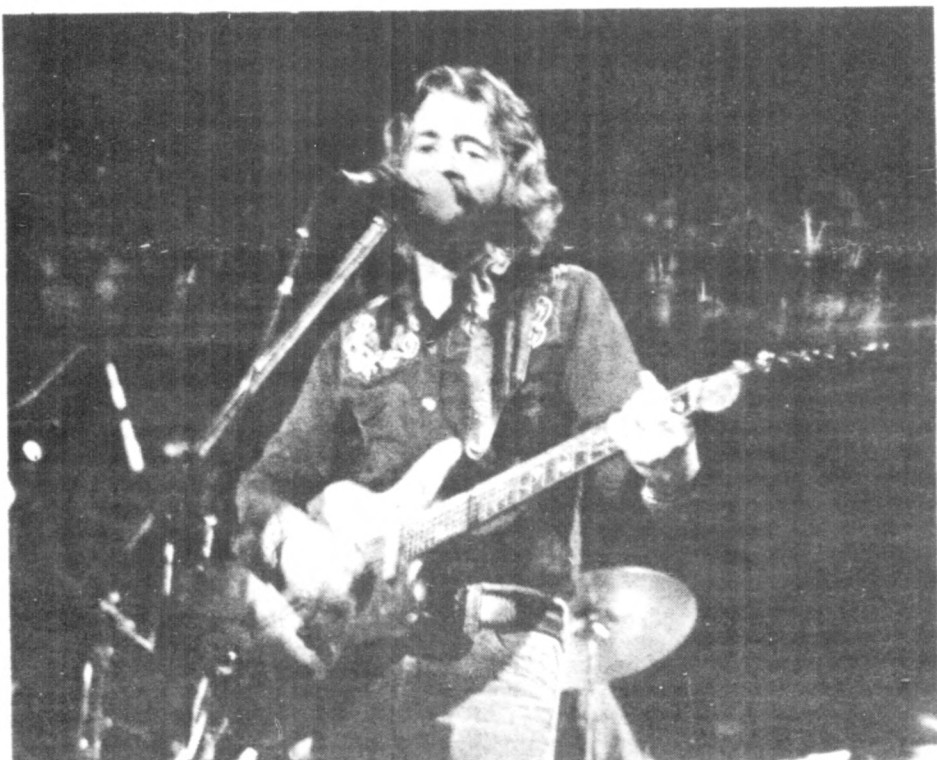
Major medical coverages include the

first \$2,000 in full, and 80 per cent of all charges thereafter. For all other hospital or medical services the policy pays 80 per cent after satisfaction of a \$100 deductible for the remainder of the employee's family, with the satisfaction of the deductible applying for one calendar year.

The university also pays a disabled employee full salary for up to six months, at which point an insurance policy begins paying 50 per cent of his compensation, minus any payments from Social Security or other agencies for which payroll deductions were made or contributions were made by the university. To receive disability benefits, three years of previous full-time employment is necessary, unless the employee is age 30 or older.

All full-time employees age 30 or above and employed three years are eligible for retirement.

•continued on page eleven•



ginger mcpherson

The New Riders of the Purple Sage, performing in Memorial Gym Thursday night

Vets checked in classes

UMO veterans are now being checked for class attendance according to a new policy instituted by the university.

Last year about \$38,000 in benefits was paid to several UMO veterans who failed to attend classes.

That sum has caused the university to crack down this year on the number of veterans who don't attend class but still receive benefit payments.

Asst. Registrar Earsel E. Goode said instructors are responsible for keeping track of veterans who are in their classes but added this does not necessarily mean taking roll call every day before class.

Emile Paradis, president of the UMO veterans, said he believes every professor should check up on his students, whether they are veterans or not. "It is totally up to the professor as to what he considers satisfactory attendance," he said. "Students shouldn't be made to feel that they can never cut or miss a class." Paradis also said he feels a large part of the responsibility should lie with the university and not just with the instructors.

Stephen Norton, associate professor of geology, said he refuses to take attendance, adding, "it isn't my job to assist a student in coming to class. I am here to facilitate the learning process, and wasting valuable minutes of class time with attendance-taking is ridiculous." Norton did say, however, because veterans are paid to go to school they should be checked up on, possibly through attendance slips or periodical examinations.

With courses in which attendance is not mandatory and everyone works at his own pace, such as Bio-1, another method is used to check up on veterans.

Allen Harrington, a lab technician for Bio-1, said individual files of all students are kept to record the progress made in class. "If at any time the V. A. wants to see how much progress a vet is making his file can be pulled and his progress checked," Harrington said student reaction to the new policy of attendance-checking has been varied. Keith Holden, a

•continued on page three•

Maine voters give nod to referendum questions

by Jeff Beebe

"I'm ecstatic!" Ted Curtis said, after hearing that all seven questions in Tuesday's referendum vote were approved overwhelmingly by Maine voters.

Curtis, an Orono Republican, is Senate Chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on State Government in the 107th Legislature. His committee drafted the five constitutional amendments on the ballot.

"I had predicted it, and I had anticipated it, but seeing it come to pass, I am really delighted," said Curtis.

"In one day, we have wiped out the archaic executive council, provided a realistic provision for annual sessions of the legislature, created a workable arrangement for gubernatorial succession and established an equitable method for election state representatives in our cities," Curtis added in a statement released Tuesday.

Curtis had hoped that the affirmative vote on establishing regular sessions would take effect immediately, thus ending the debate over the starting date for the proposed 1976 special session, but the state attorney general ruled otherwise.

"The annual sessions become effective after the next general election, a year from now. That doesn't give us any relief (to the current question)," Curtis said.

The University of Maine, which is banking heavily on the special session for salary relief, was not disappointed with the decision on its \$900,000 bond issue request for repairs at UM Portland-Gorham. The latest Associated Press tally, with 631 of 647 precincts reported, show the bond issue with a 91,351 to 57,132 victory.

In Orono, the UM bond issue was approved 818 to 183, and in Ward One, which includes UMO, 320 to 47.

Orono voters went along with the state trend, approving all seven questions and two local options dealing with Sunday liquor sales and Sunday beer and wine sales.

Orono result on the other six state-wide questions were ratified by the Town Council Tuesday as follows, with UMO ward totals in parentheses: \$13.6 million highway improvement bond issue, 735-267, (251-97); single-member House districts, 832-125, (299-44); clarification of initiative petition procedures, 878-72, (316-23); gubernatorial succession, 908-78, (323-26); executive council abolition, 787-199, (275-74); annual sessions, 813-150, (280-55).

The statewide turnout totalled about 25 per cent of Maine's registered voters, about five per cent below the turnout predicted by the secretary of state's office.

Bear funds hit \$100 mark

The Maine Campus campaign to raise enough money to replace the mall statue of the Black Bear went over the \$100 mark in contributions Thursday.

Meanwhile, Bear Fund co-chairman Jeff W. Beebe and Mark Hayes announced the appointment of Hart Hall Resident Director Kathy Boyle as a trustee of the Bear Fund committee and director of residence hall publicity and campaigning.

Thursday was 13 years from the day the Bear was erected by the Class of 1962, and the third day of the Bear Fund campaign to collect the estimated \$13,000 necessary to complete a duplicate statue. A \$2 contribution from Thomas J. Biczak put the Fund at \$100.09 Thursday afternoon.

A list of those who have contributed through Thursday appears on page five of this newspaper.



Weekend weather

Friday

Showers expected late afternoon or evening, highs in the 50's, lows in the 40's.

Saturday

Showers early in day, expected to clear in afternoon, highs in the 50's.

Sunday

Again, chance of showers, highs might reach the 60's.

Monday

Fair, highs in the 50's.

news briefs

Because the Sunapee trout is on the verge of extinction, Dr. George Labar, director of the Migratory Fish Research Institute at UMO, is gathering data about the fish and working with the Maine Inland Fish and Wildlife department to learn its life habits and try to come up with management ideas which will keep Sunapee trout from disappearing forever. The last native Sunapee trout population anywhere lives under the surface of Flood Pond in East Eddington, Maine.

Maryann Hartman, associate professor of speech at UMO, has been appointed District Coordinator of the Bicentennial Youth Debates program, according to Irene R. Matlon, Northeast Regional Director. BYD is a national program of public speaking activities for young people. As coordinator, Hartman will be stimulating community based activities and administering competitive events at the district level.

It is now possible for a UMO student to make a real impact on the state of Maine, according to Associate Professor of History, C. Stewart Doty. Each student taking History Media Production this spring semester will create a ten minute slide-tape production on some aspect of Maine history. Topics might include biographies of famous Mainers, Maine in the Civil War, a history of Maine lumbering or agriculture, Maine in the age of sail, Maine in World War II. The ten best productions made in the course will become sound film strips and be distributed to Maine high schools as instructional aids in the teaching of Maine history. Each student-creator's name will appear in the film strip. The only prerequisite is six semester hours of history.

Parson Weems and the Cherry Tree Etc., an account of chopping down the cherry tree by George Washington, will be one of the dances presented by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in Hauck Auditorium next Wednesday, Nov. 12. The dance, choreographed by Hawkins with a music score by Virgil Thomson, was commissioned by the Foundation for Modern Dance, Inc. with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The University of Maine's Assistant Chancellor for Health Science Education, Dr. Robert W. Coon, has resigned effective within the next few months. Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy has announced. Coon, the first director of the University's Institute for Health Science Education, was responsible for the development of the final proposal for an innovative university medical school, which was defeated in the legislature last spring. Without a medical school to develop, Coon said the Institute's mission has changed and no longer requires his services.

What's on

VEGETARIAN MENU—Wells Dining Room, Monday—Friday, 5:30—6 p.m.
WELLS WOODSHOP—Ahandtool carpentry shop open to university and community. Supervision is available. Open Monday, 5—10 p.m., Tuesday, 6—10 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 1—5 p.m., Courses available through the Hilltop Craft Center.
BEING CALLED—Weekends to reflect, pray, look more closely at religious life. Nov. 14—16, for young women who are high school seniors and older, and Jan. 16—18 for high school juniors to age 20. \$10 or whatever you can afford. Also, Days of Reflection, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14. For information contact Sr. Joanne Roy, 64 Bacon St., Biddeford, Me., (207) 282—4215.

Friday, November 7

PUBLIC LECTURE—Prof. David Konstan, Dept. of Classics, Wesleyan University, will speak on Plautus's Comedy "The Captives" and the Ideology of the Ancient City State, 1 p.m., 120 Little.
PLANTS, GIFTS AND FOOD FAIR—Church of Universal Fellowship, Main St., Orono, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE HEARING—Input from academic committee open hearing input from academic community invited on recommendations of the Academic Appeals Policy, Bangor

Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.
FROSH FOOTBALL—Maine vs. MCI, 2 p.m.
COLBY TRIO—Piano, violin and cello concert, Lord Hall, 8:15 p.m.
MOVIE—"Illusions of a Lady" (Rated X), 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m., 100 Nutting \$1.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW—SHIP—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.
WILDE STEINE—International Lounge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 8

WILDE STEINE DANCE—8 p.m., MCA Center.
BAND AND CHORAL CONCERT—Fred Heath, band director and Karen Cowman, choral director, Memorial Gym, 8:15 p.m.
MUAB MOVIE—"Day for Night" 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hauck

Sunday, November 9

AN EVENING WITH BERT AND I—8 p.m., Hauck, 25 cents for students and 50 cents for all others.
HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH—11 a.m., Ford Room, Memorial Union.
MEET THE ARTIST—Ron Ghis, 3—5 p.m., Carnegie. His drawings and paintings are on display there through November.

Monday, November 10

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLASS—6 p.m., Health Center.
ALPHA OMEGA THEATER—"The Diary of Adam and Eve" 7:30 p.m., Student Union, BCC
PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR—Introduc-

tion to black and white film developing and printing, 7 p.m., North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, November 11

DANCE WORKSHOPS—Eric Hawkins Dance Company will present a lecture demonstration from 11—12:30 p.m. and a movement for actors workshop from 3:30—5 p.m.

IDB

Fall Frolic Weekend
November 6, 7, 8, 9

Friday, November 7

9 p.m.—1 a.m. dance at Lengyel Gym with Harvest & Sierra — free admission.

Saturday, November 8

Hunter's Breakfast in all dining commons. Games start at 12 noon on the mall.
12 noon
Volkswagon stuff contest
1 p.m.
Tug of war
1:30 p.m.
Walk-a-thon
2 p.m.
Human pyramid
2:30 p.m.
Beer chugging
3 p.m.
Scavenger hunt
Buffet dinner in all dining commons

Saturday evening

Dorm and Complex parties

Sunday, November 9

Rest and relaxation

Professors study cancer treatment

A chemical treatment for cancer, without harmful side effects, is the subject of a research project by UMO Profs. Henry Hooper and Howard Patterson.

The project, funded this year by a \$25,000 grant from the American Cancer Society's Maine chapter, is directed primarily at studying the relationship of atomic structure of certain chemicals to their ability to inhibit cancerous growth.

Hooper, chairman of the physics department explained, "What we're trying to do is to study the atomic structure and bonding in a series of compounds, one in

particular being platinum blue, which have been used successfully in inhibiting cancer."

The main problem in drugs presently used on cancer, he said, is the appearance of side effects sometimes as detrimental as the cancer itself.

According to Hooper the cancer-cure crusade launched during the Johnson administration in the 1960's, Hooper has emphasized clinical experimentation of drugs, without an understanding of why or how particular chemicals worked on cancer.

"If you don't know what drugs are going to act as cancer inhibitors, you end up blindly testing one after another, and there are thousands of possibilities," Hooper said. This is why finding what makes the effective drugs work so important, he added.

"If we take one drug that does slow down cancer growth, and compare it to a chemical very similar to it, but one that does not work, we can possibly find out what it is about the first one that makes it effective."

Hooper does his share of the work in Benett Hall, while the actual chemicals and drugs are produced in Aubert Hall by Dr. Patterson. "We plan on being able to bring in two post-doctoral people, and possibly some under-graduates to work on the chemical end of it," Hooper said.

Although very satisfied with the progress that has been made in the project thus far, Hooper said that it is "too early for any big results yet. We hope to get funded again this spring," he added, noting that several years will be necessary to complete the project.

The Augmented Fifth record shop, 28 Mill St., Orono, is participating in Depositors of Bangor's "Bread Box" promotion. Recipients of gift certificates from the Augmented Fifth may redeem them prior to Dec. 31, 1975.

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Applications are now being accepted for
Editor
of the
Maine Campus

for the spring semester 1976
Applications are available in 101 Lord Hall during regular business hours. Deadline for application submissions is November 14, 1975.

A salaried position.

McGowan calls for long range tuition policy

by Lisa Perro

A long range tuition policy is needed at UMO, according to James McGowan, General Student Senate (GSS) President.

At the GSS meeting Wednesday evening, McGowan voiced his support for a more binding student tuition policy, which would stipulate that a student's fair share of education costs fall within a fixed percentage range. By agreeing that the student should be responsible for 20 to 30 per cent of his total education costs McGowan said, the trustees will be prevented from imposing substantial tuition hikes.

McGowan said Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy has appointed an independent committee to study UMO faculty salaries, and remarked that a need for higher salaries could result in higher tuition costs for the students. The Board of Trustees is being pressured to increase tuition, he added. The long range policy would help protect students from arbitrary tuition hikes every time the university needs

additional revenue. "The idea of a long-range plan is necessary," McGowan said.

The student government president also wants to see a UMO appeals board. "There are a host of things that should be appealable," McGowan said, such as being accused of cheating or plagiarizing, or having to deal with a professor's arbitrary attendance policy. McGowan believes an "ombudsman" between the students and the university bureaucracy might help students resolve academic problems.

The Board of Trustees endorsed the concept of a written student appeals policy last May, and a policy statement, outlining a procedure for appealing complaints was recommended to the Council of Colleges Oct. 2. The statement was returned to the Committee on Academic Affairs for more input.

An open hearing on the academic appeals board will be held today at 2p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial

Union. McGowan said he hopes to see some student input on this issue.

After several minutes of debate, the Senate voted to create a Committee on Committees to lift the burden of forming and administering the various student government committees off the shoulders of the president and vice-president.

Sen. Dan O'Leary was the most outspoken opponent of the resolution. "There's no need to create another Committee," O'Leary commented, "I think it's superfluous."

Other senators, however, argued that

the present system for setting up committees was at best inefficient and the new approach should be tried. The rest of the evening was spent allocating money.

The senate also considered the fact that underestimated receipts from increased student activities fee has resulted in a \$33,460 surplus of unallocated funds.

The GSS voted to give the Rugby Club \$200 for travel expenses, and approved a request from the Fencing Club for \$514.05 to cover travel expenses and tournament costs.

Faculty must observe veteran class attendance

from page one

senior journalism major and veteran, views the problem as no problem at all.

"It's no skin off my nose" Holden said. "If you go to class like you have been all

along, I really can't see where the problem is." Another veteran, UMO junior Jim Nason, said in the beginning the professors took attendance but that now no one does. "I'm not down on the V.A.," Nason said, "but I don't like being singled out in class. It kind of intimidates us." Another vet expressed a similar opinion, "The university should have nothing to do with whether I'm a vet or not. I should be the only one made responsible to the V.A., not the university. If I decided to leave right now and high-tail it out of here, the university

would be responsible for my actions. I would rather be responsible to myself.

Many professors have reportedly agreed they are not going to go out of their way to take attendance. Some professors with only one or two vets in their classes just look for them in class and note if they are not present. "That way," said one professor, "It saves them the embarrassment of having their names read out continually in class."

Dave Taylor, vice-president of UM Vets, summed it all up when he said, "at first I was pretty upset with the whole thing but now I've calmed down somewhat. I took everything the services could throw at me so this isn't going to bother me any."

Chancellor's aide resigns

Sally Holm, director of university relations at the Chancellor's office, has resigned effective Dec. 1.

Holm said her resignation was only "a matter of time" as she had taken the position last January "on a provisional basis."

She cited the necessity of relocating to Bangor as the major reason for stepping down.

Under Donald R. McNeil, the Chancellor's offices were located in Portland. Since assuming the Chancellorship, Patrick E. McCarthy has decided to relocate the offices in Bangor. This relocation, Holm said, would force her to move to Bangor from the Sebago Lake region, where she presently lives. So, she added, "this seems to be the logical time" to step down.

Holm said no friction existed between her and the Chancellor. She called her resignation "something I've been counting on doing since January."

Holm assumed the university relations job last January at the request of then acting Chancellor Stanley Freeman. She said she took the \$15,000 a year position, which had been vacant for a year under McNeil, on a provisional basis. Under

McNeil, the university relations position was held by William Roberson who received \$22,000 a year.

Before handling the public relations position, Holm spent a year as executive assistant to Chancellor McNeil. Prior to that, she worked at the state department of Mental Health and Corrections in a job placement program for convicts. Holm, who is 27, is a 1969 journalism graduate from the University of Iowa. She said she may return to school to obtain a broadcast-film documentary degree.

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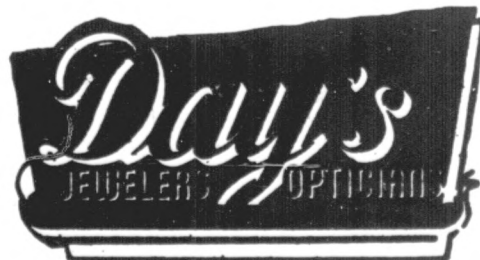
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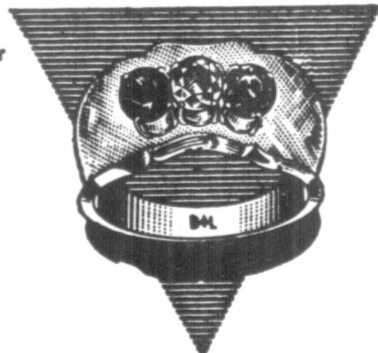
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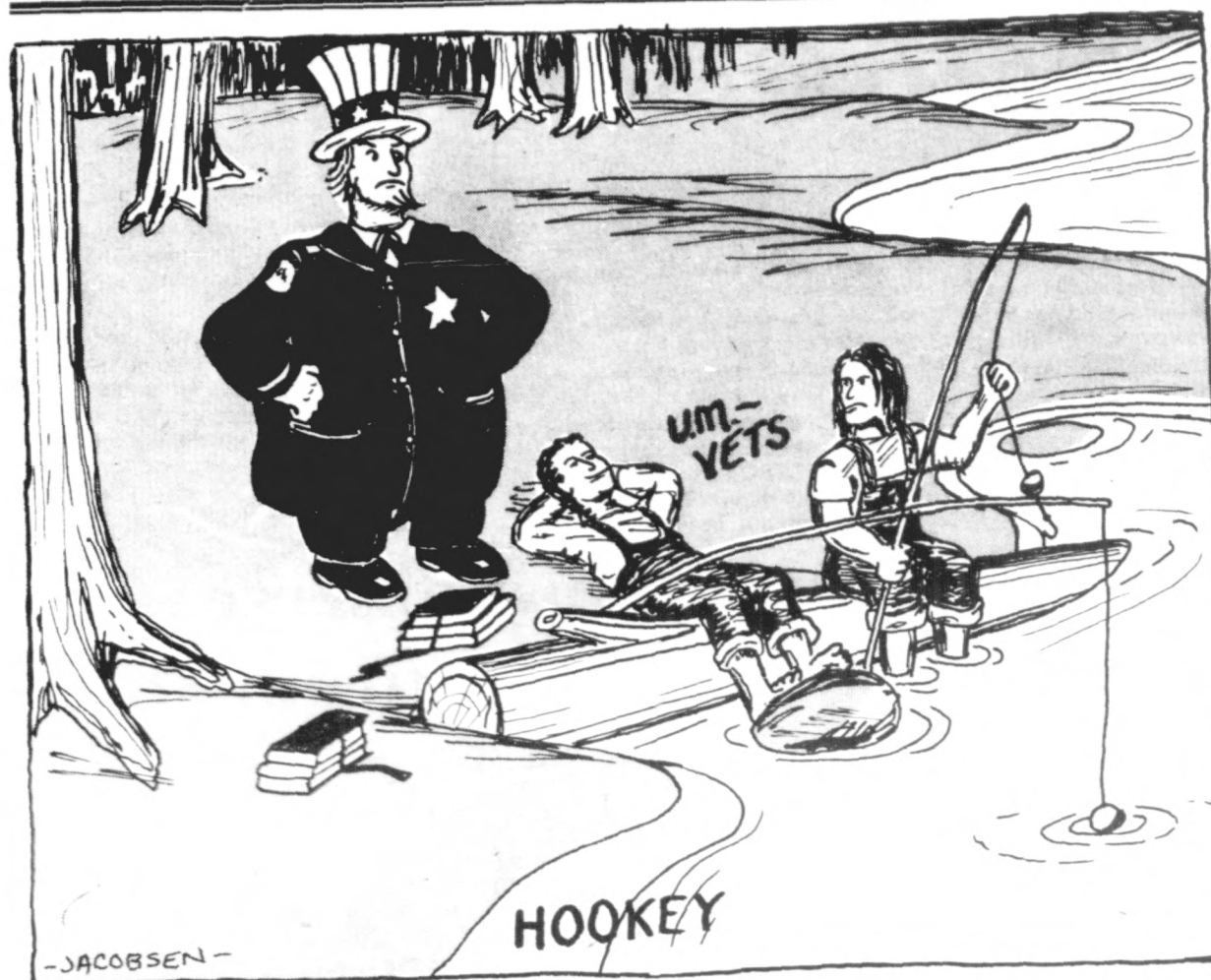
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Ho hum, vets!

Pleasantly forgotten attendance policies of the past were restored to the UMO scene recently by official university mandate. And, although the attendance-taking applies only to those receiving veterans' benefits, it upset vet and non-vet alike—initially, at least.

But now the general opinion around campus seems to be that although nobody really likes the attendance policy, nobody is very worried about it, either.

Many faculty resent the implication inherent in a mandatory attendance policy—that they

must discipline students, as well as teach them. And just as many students resent the implication that, like children, they must be disciplined merely because a few of their peers were naughty (\$38,000 worth of naughtiness).

Because of such feelings, faculty and students are ignoring the whole issue in the hopes it will dissolve.

And in this case, since the policy seems already to be primarily a paper one, just maybe it will.

Commentary—by Jim Kiley

The double standard

State employees can now take heart. Their pay raises must be on the way.

It's obvious Gov. James B. Longley has started to find extra money in his budget. How else can he explain the merit pay raises his staff has been awarded?

Of course he said "considerable revisions have been undertaken in staff assignments." Also, "The raises reflect in the appropriate adjustments consistent with new assignments." But we all know these words are just politicianese!

What Longley must mean is his staff has been given more responsibilities; they're working longer and harder. They deserve these increases!

And of course that's what looks so good to Maine's 13,200 state employees. They, too, have been working harder and longer. What with the freezing of many vacant state jobs, (estimated at 600 since January by Longley's own finance and administration commissioner, John O'Sullivan), many workers are also having their responsibilities increased.

So good news is here, right? Well, not exactly. Longley is now saying the state work force will still have to be cut back before pay raises can be given. He'd like to see these cutbacks come through attrition rather than from department reductions.

Which of you state employees would like to leave your job so that others may get their raises? That's about what it amounts to. Longley is trying to change the conflict between himself and state employees to a battle among employees themselves. I can just see it now—every state employee will try to get another fired so the possibility of a pay raise will be better. After all, the fewer state em-

ployees there are, the more money there will be for pay raises.

Seriously though, Longley's own staff and the workers in the governor's office have been the perfect example. They've been able to reduce their staff enough to get substantial raises. Even Longley himself took part by volunteering to receive \$15,000 a year less than he is entitled to by state constitutional amendment. Now isn't that nice. Why don't we all go out and cut our salaries by \$15,000 so others may get raises.

The facts remain that two-thirds of Longley's staff have received raises in their salaries and they've only been in office since January. Four members of Longley's staff received a \$40 per week pay hike on their \$125-a-week salaries. One of them is Michael Longley, a distant cousin of the governor.

The administration's news secretary, Ralph Lowe, got a 15 per cent pay raise in August, after nine months of work. His salary is now \$307.69 a week. One office secretary has received two raises since January, one for \$10 and another for \$10.10 a week. And Longley's own executive secretary received a \$9 raise. She now makes \$201.30 a week.

All this is pretty disheartening for workers who have been asked to hold the line, and for those who keep getting pay hikes not even close to the annual cost of living increases. This isn't exactly a morale booster. The real reason for the pay hikes must be that Longley is afraid they're going to leave him for better paying jobs—just like certain state employees who work at Maine's university campuses.

Come in out of the cold?

Baby, it's cold outside. Remember that line? Well, a new version is beginning to creep into conversations at UMO. Baby, it's cold inside!

Those building temperatures are about to plummet. 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. Soon the weatherman will talk about the wind-chill factor resulting from someone breathing in your room.

And it's all necessary. Try to make the best of it, so to speak. You know, warm up to the situation (sick).

Introducing the Maine Campus Cook Book for Cold Nights:

Recipe number 1—The cold man sandwich. Take one shivering male, or female and blend into two pair of pants, long johns, and three shirts. Place between the covers of a well-blanketed bed and let simmer for eight hours. In the morning, take three showers and serve with Right Guard.

Number 33—the double decker. Take one male and one female and place on some flat, blanketed surface. Cook for six to eight hours.

editorials

No. 95—the pickle. Place one person in a room without furniture. Add one bottle alcoholic beverage (those over 80 proof work best). Set temperature at 60 degrees and lock the door from the outside. Return in three hours. Transport well-pickled specimen to nearest lavatory. The person may get sick, but he or she will not notice the cold.

Number 155—the sub. Put one man or woman in one oversized sleeping bag, preferable down-filled. Add cheese(cake) and condiments (sic), and serve, hot or cold.

For further recipes, send your name and address to Cooking, 32 Polar Boulevard, Fort Kent, Maine.

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Lettersletterslettersletters

Who earns porno profit?

To the Editor:

The Film Society at the University of Maine has presented a series this year entitled, "The Film Musical." Reportedly, the series has been financially unsuccessful. Therefore, the society has decided to cancel the last four musicals that had been scheduled. Now it has come to my attention that four X-rated films will be shown in place of

the four cancelled musicals. Students, illustrating the extent of their taste and intelligence, will flock to these films and gladly pay the increased prices of admission.

But these films will not be sponsored by the Film Society. What I would like to know is, who is sponsoring these films? If they are not sponsored by a university organization, do they have a right to be shown on

campus? I tend to think that some enterprising individuals have decided to make a little money for themselves. Is this legal? If it is, it shouldn't be.

When someone steals a banana cream pie, the whole university is in an uproar. However, when someone decides to use the university facilities as a private business, nobody seems to care.

Name withheld by request

Banks: not 'indifferent' to low salaries

To the Editor:

In the article entitled "Faculty Offer Reasons for Staying Despite Pay," I am quoted as supplying such reasons. While I agree I said what was attributed to me, I feel that the quotes were taken out of context.

My remarks were made to the reporter in response to the question: "Do you believe there are faculty members who would remain at UMO despite the salary situation?" My response was in the affirmative which is obviously the case. I then proceeded to describe reasons why some people would find it more difficult to leave than others. I thought I was being descriptive of what actually is the situation in many cases.

My concern is that the article created an impression that those quoted, including myself, are indifferent to the salary situation and that, somehow, even if nothing is done, not much of consequence will occur.

Let me take this opportunity to state as forcefully as I can my personal conviction that the salary situation within the university is its number-one problem. As an individual with heavy financial responsibilities associated with a large family—and, I hope, of sound mind—I could hardly hold any other position.

I do wish to commend the *Campus* for its efforts to report fairly on the salary situation

and hope you will continue to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald F. Banks
Associate Prof. of History

Pills recalled

To the Editor:

Warning to women who use Modicon birth control pills. The Ortho Pharmaceutical Company is recalling these pills. Contact your physician or Family Planning Clinic to change to a different pill.

Sheila Andrews
Cutler Health Center

'Token opinion' lost

To the editor

My opportunity, and I think I speak for all the faculty and student committee members, to speak and participate in a number of matters that have come before the board in the last few months has been seriously infringed upon. Whether this was intentional or not is immaterial, the fact is, it happened and I cannot keep silent in the face of it.

To get directly to the point, I have to take issue with the Board of Trustees recent decision to change to bi-monthly meetings. My reasons for opposing this change are as many and diverse as those proponents of the change, but the point is that, not only have the board meetings been reduced to bi-monthly meetings, but also committee meetings have been reduced. I am a committee member and I didn't even know about this proposal until I got to the board meeting in Portland. My token opinion wasn't asked for, my token vote wasn't required, I wasn't even informed until the morning of the public meeting.

Now on one hand, I'm hearing that the administration needs more time in order to properly prepare for the board meetings; on the other hand, I hear, as in the case of the proposed financial exigency policy, that it is urgent that this proposal become policy as soon as possible. Ordinarily that would seem like a contradiction of objectives but in this

case that won't be so. Those important decisions will be made and made in anticipation of full board approval at a later date. Tell me this won't increase the decision-making power of the administration. Tell me this won't maximize the importance of the executive committee and minimize the effectiveness of the other committees. Tell me that the board won't become a rubber stamp at public meetings.

Perhaps this is a blessing in disguise. In the past, the image of a democratic process operating within higher education has been preserved through the token involvement of faculty and students on various levels of the decision-making process. That image is tarnished by the board's recent decision and the way in which was made and rightfully so...for all it is an image and should be revealed as such.

I have long been unhappy with the state of higher education in the United States and increasingly disillusioned with the operation of this particular board of trustees. I suspect this letter will fall upon unsympathetic ears and since I have not been given a proper forum to voice my opinion I must resort to more informal means of communication, but now you know where I stand and I feel a whole lot better knowing that I've told you.

Ric Curtis
Student
Educational Policy Committee-
Board of Trustees

Back the Bear with Your Buck!

Take a minute to mail...

your dollars to the Maine Campus Bear Fund. Only with a little help from all our friends can UMO successfully replace the famous mall statue of the fighting Maine Bear.

We're off to a pretty good start already, with more than \$100 after only two days, but we've got a long way to go.

Let's go, UMO, get your heads together, your spirit together, and your dollars together. All it will take is one or two dollars from you—students, faculty, staff, and friends.

So take a minute to mail your dollars,

either to 106 Lord Hall on campus or to the Orono Branch of the Depositors Trust Co., at 99 Park St. Make checks payable to "Maine Campus Bear Fund."

We're pleased with the community response so far, and we'd like to take a minute to thank those of you who have helped already with your contributions. We'll be thanking you all in the *Maine Campus* throughout the campaign, because it's your campaign.

Remember, the Maine Bear statue may be dead, but there is no reason for the tradition to die.

For the first hundred dollars, thanks!

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Take a minute to mail!

SAT scores lower, grades higher

Grades: What are they good for?

by Ursula Aliberti

Last Year the UMO Council of Colleges contemplated a change in the university grading system.

The College of Life Sciences and agriculture proposed a conversion from the present system to a numerical one.

The council organized the Committee of Academic Affairs to investigate opinions of the present system held at Bangor Community College (BCC) and the five UMO colleges.

A questionnaire surveying attitudes was circulated in Jan. 1975, to all faculty, with 415 responses. According to Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, professor of political science and member of the council, this was a very good response.

In the survey, faculty were asked if they favored the numerical system. Results showed the College of L.S.A. to be the only one favoring the system. Of the 100 L.S.A. faculty that responded, 58 per cent were in favor, 42 per cent were opposed.

Also, faculty were asked which type of grading system they preferred, including no grades, pass-fail, the present letter grade method, letter grades with pluses and minuses, and the numerical system. Space was left on the questionnaire for alternative suggestions.

BCC, the College of Education, and the College of Engineering and Science favored the present system. Arts and Sciences and Business Administration approved of plus and minus letter grades. Life Sciences and Agriculture endorsed the numerical system.

In total, 35.5 per cent of those surveyed supported the present system, and 28.3 per cent favored using plus and minus letter grades.

Mawhinney said UMO's present grading system is the one most commonly used in colleges throughout the northeast. The numerical system, he said, is used mainly in smaller schools.

Schools experimenting with a pass/fail system usually revert to either a letter grade

or a plus and minus letter grade system, he explained, because an all-pass/fail transcript has a "tendency to penalize students" applying for jobs to graduate schools. Most graduate schools and employers want to know more than if a student has passed a course.

Mawhinney favors the plus and minus letter grade system, but supports UMO's allowance for one pass/fail course a semester. This way the political scientist said, a student can study a course he enjoys without worrying about it marring his transcript if he does not do well.

Mawhinney thinks "grading is a constant subject students and faculty must always talk about".

According to Dr. James Clark, vice-president for academic affairs, incoming freshmen are scoring lower in Scholastic

Three-fourths of the students said they were in the top two-fifths of their high school class.

The report said both SAT verbal and mathematical score averages have declined since 1962-63 when they stood at 478 and 502 respectively.

And, the declines seen before 1968 were small compared to the one between 1973-74 and the 1974-75 students, which are the largest so far. The decline since 1968 has been larger in the verbal scores than in the mathematical scores.

According to the article "Too many A's" published in *Time* magazine Nov. 11, 1974, nearly half the freshmen at the University of California at Berkeley flunked an English composition exam last fall.

At the University of Houston, 60 per cent of the freshmen failed their first three essays.

The English department at the University of Miami has set up an extensive tutoring program to help freshmen learn grammar, punctuation, and organization.

According to the *Time* story, many professors believe secondary schools are failing to teach the fundamentals of writing. Students watch too much television and do not read enough, they said.

Several hypotheses, such as that juniors may be keeping their scores and not taking college boards again as seniors, have been researched but definite answers have not been found.

According to **College Bound Seniors 1974-75**, an ad hoc committee of noted researchers has been organized to investigate why college board scores are declining.

'Grades serve no educational purpose ... grades are not used for educational purposes but for screening for the future.'

Aptitude Tests (SAT) than in previous years, yet, college professors are giving higher grades.

Clark stressed that both phenomena are happening not only at UMO, but at colleges across the country. He said colleges are lowering their standards because new students are not doing as well as others have in the past.

College Bound Seniors, 1974-75, summarizes data compiled from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Achievement Test, and Student Descriptive Questionnaire records of the 1974-75 high school seniors who took college boards exams.

The report includes the records of more than one million students, representing about one-third of all 1975 high school graduates and two-thirds of those graduates now entering college.

According to the summary 1974-75 seniors earned more SAT scores below 400 and fewer scores above 600 than their 1973-74 counterparts. A perfect score is 800.

Except for Mathematics Level I, the achievement score averages of 1974-75 seniors were lower than those of 1973-74 seniors.



Dr. Eugene Mawhinney

COMBINED SAT SCORES						
COLLEGE						
Four Year Programs						
ADMITTED	CLASS	A&S	BA	ED	LSA	E&S
9/62	1966	1,035	—	960	1,014	1,115
9/70	1974	1,113	1,054	1,040	1,098	1,177
9/74	1978	1,053	993	968	1,095	1,065
Two Year Programs						
ENG TECH LSA						
9/70	1972	968	861			
9/73	1975	966	860			
9/74	1976	943	862			

T. Anne Cleary, vice president for program and planning and research at UMO, said, "We at College Board and our colleagues at Educational Testing Service want to be sure that we are doing all we can to understand and responsibly interpret this phenomenon."

Dr. Clark has suggested that grade inflation be considered by the Academic Committee this year.

Clark said each college on campus deter-

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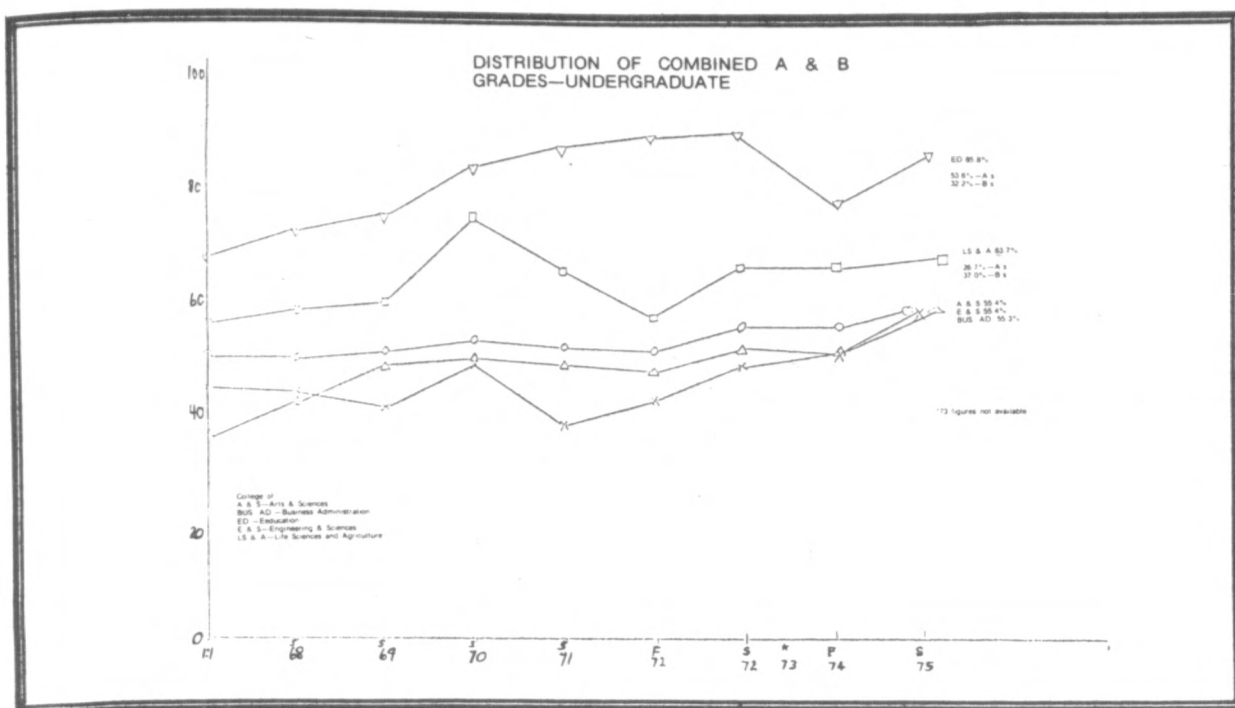
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mines its own grading policy. For example, students in L.S.A. must earn a 3.2 to achieve the dean's list standing with A. and S. students need only a 3.0.

Once a semester a computer in the registrar's office prints grade distribution data. This information is given to the Council of Colleges and then passed on to the college deans, faculty and anyone else who wishes to see it.

Clark explained that although professors are not instructed to give so many A's, B's, C's, D's, and E's, a department chairman may advise a professor to re-evaluate his grade distribution if he is grading excessively high or low.

When asked why the College of Education awards so many A's and B's, Dr. Eric

Duplisea, assistant professor of education, said, "Education grades are in step with prestigious institutions such as Yale and Harvard and maybe it's the rest of the campus that is out of step".

Duplisea continued, saying "Grades serve no educational purpose". He does not mean they are meaningless, but that "grades are not used for educational purposes but for screening for the future".

He explained his grading determines whether or not a student may become a teacher by flunking him now, something he refuses to do to any student. Duplisea said he resents being put in the position of "Judge".

Clark thinks many students find the high grading trend distressing because those working hard to achieve honors do not gain

any more recognition than those who get A's and B's, merely because a professor is an easy grader. Statistics in the *Time* article prove Clark correct.

For example, last year, Stanford University undergraduates read in their student newspaper that their grade point average had risen more than "3.5".

"I've worked hard to get good grades here, and I thought they would help when I was ready for graduate school," said Patricia



Dr. James Clark

Fels, a Stanford senior, "Now, I find our everybody has good grades".

At American University, 75 per cent of the grades last spring were A's and B's.

Five years ago, the average grade given at the University of Pittsburgh was a C, now it is a B.

Why are professors so free with A's? *Time* said many of them started giving higher grades in the late '60's to help students evade the draft.

Others are aware faculty evaluations will be done by students at the end of the semester and think if they are lenient, students will give them a good evaluation.

Still others are generous with A's and B's because they know students need them to get into graduate school. Ironically, this is making it tougher for graduate schools, who are now forced to rely more on entrance exams than college transcripts, as too many students are getting honor grades.

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Students discuss co-ed wings

New dormitory lifestyle finds favor

by Ellen Duncan

The residents of second floor North and South in Somerset Hall say little difference exists between single sex and co-ed wings.

They should know. Since the beginning of this semester, men and women have been living in alternate rooms on both wings.

It all began last spring when a committee of students representing second floor Somerset petitioned the

visiting, the males now live on South. A lot of brother-sister relationships have been established making the wing, as Lisa Brown put it, "like one big family".

The same feeling exists on the North wing, but to a lesser degree. The wing houses students who didn't know each other well last year. Mike Kane explained that they are "individuals, non-conforming types who tend to go their own way". Otis Sanborn said, "This wing had some changes while South stayed closer."

However, the residents still said they like having the opposite sex live next door. Beth Smalidge said the wing is more together now and Sue Williams added, "It's fun seeing how we both live."

The residents expressed their approval of their living arrangements in a variety of ways. Some said it's much like living at home and seems very natural. The majority stressed very little difference existed between living in a co-ed dorm and living on a co-ed wing. One woman said, "It's no big deal, I never go out in the hall naked anyway."

Most were happy with the close, warm atmosphere on the wings. Dennis Hoy explained, "You have the girls for friends and you get to know them better."

Few problems with the bathroom facilities have arisen, as each wing has two bathrooms, one for the men and one for the women.

The biggest difficulty concerns the solitary hairdryers on each wing. The women on one wing were complaining because they had to dry their hair on the other wing, while the men on the other wing complained about the same thing! One woman had a solution. She believes the residents are coming to the point where they will be sharing bathrooms. But another female resident dissented, "This is as far as I go—no co-ed bathrooms!"

On the subject of the noise level, Sue Williams summed up the general feeling on the wings saying, "When it's mixed, it's more subdued." The females apparently have a quieting influence on the males.

The women kept saying their male counterparts were very considerate about keeping the noise level down. Patti Fletcher said, "I guess we're all friends enough to tell them to shut up." A number of men said it was much quieter living on a co-ed wing than a single sex one, but couldn't explain why. When the

wings get noisy, Lisa Brown said, "We all get rowdy together."

Many of the women feel much safer living on co-ed wings. One of the points made in the proposal last spring was that the presence of males might offer some protection since Somerset doesn't have a security guard on duty. Faith Campbell believes the men are a protection when people from outside the dorm are wandering around the wings. Sue Williams said, "I feel safer when guys are around."

Bill DeCormier, the resident assistant on South, said no extraordinary problems have occurred on his co-ed wing. He stated, "I like it personally" and "I think it's working out fine."

Carolyn DelGuidice, the Hilltop complex area co-ordinator, said she hasn't encountered any problems with the co-ed wings, saying it appears to be a "very normal living experience". "I think

there hasn't seemed a need to do programming on relationships." She was very satisfied with the way the living arrangements were working out. H. Ross

'to implement a more realistic lifestyle alternative' in the form of co-ed wings.'

Housing Committee, Residential Life and President Neville "to implement a more realistic lifestyle alternative" in the form of co-ed wings. After meetings and group discussions with Residential Life staff members, the Hilltop complex area co-ordinator, and the Somerset resident director, the students were given permission to form co-ed wings, on an experimental basis.

No freshmen were allowed to move into the wings this semester due to the experimental nature of the project.

A tentative occupancy and roommate lists was compiled last spring so most of the residents who moved into the wings this fall were aware of the new living conditions.

Many of the residents knew each other before the wings were made co-ed so the "new institution" has brought friends literally closer together.

South was a female wing last year but as Faith Campbell said, "Most of the guys were always over here." Instead of

'it was much quieter living on a co-ed wing than on a single sex one'

probably we'll evaluate it through group discussions," she added.

Speaking about her role DelGuidice said, "I don't want them to feel like I'm a Big Brother watching them. Actually,

Moriarty, director of Residential Life, had few comments to make because "everything's going smoothly". He said only if problems existed would he have to step in and interfere with the progress of the co-ed wings.

All the students interviewed recommended living on co-ed wings to other students. For many, it's the best living arrangements they've ever had on the UMO campus. One girl said, "I don't know if a co-ed wing would work if you didn't know the people". But as DelGuidice said, some of the other wings in Somerset are eager to find out.

These Somerset residents, and those in other dorms on campus, have shown an interest in the idea. And furthermore, Residential Life is being sympathetic to their requests.

Stu Cooper believes the co-ed wing concept "should be expanded so it can be brought to more people." Dennis Hoy stated the predominant belief of the residents on both wings when he said, "It's a good thing for the university to have co-ed wings."

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Actors prove seriousness, joy of Shakespeare

by Susan Richter

If you enjoy being seriously and joyfully entertained at the same time, you should see the Monmouth Theatre group perform.

Two adaptations of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and a "Midsummer Night's Dream" were performed in the Damn Yankee room Monday night by Lawrence Capiello, Herman Tuiider and Peter Michael Webster, the Monmouth Theatre tour group.

The first adaptation, "Conspiracy in Rome" is a timely piece, to which recent assassination attempts lend unmistakable credibility. "Bottom's Dream" was a logical follow-up, which lightened the spirit of the audience.

Expectant people filled the room and they were not disappointed. The audience was asked to let their imagination run wild, as the scenery consisted of only three draped props.

Webster convincingly portrayed both a conniving Casca and a heart-rending Marc Antony. Tuiider sing-songed his way through his role as Brutus while Capiello was transformed into the soul of Cassius.

Stepping inside the characters lives for a while, one could almost sense the hysteria, the sudden mutiny, the conspiracy and the methods by which they twisted each other's minds.

Casca appeared first, saying "the valiant never taste of death but once." Recurring discussions between the three made that statement a reality. Cassius declared "men are sometimes masters of their own fate," insinuating that occasionally the gods have no control. While they scream "death to tyrants" and "freedom," the three work as a murdering unit and Caesar falls.

Brutus slipped through the funeral scene, barely noticed, expounding upon the statement "not that I love Caesar less, but I love Rome more." Webster's Marc Antony shook viewers to the core. "These poor, dumb mouths, let them speak for me." Antony's heart was not only in the coffin, it spoke from the coffin.

After watching these three talented actors, without distracting props, it became evident how they carried an audience. Identical stark grey-black suits were their only costumes for "Conspiracy

in Rome". The suits were uniform, yet individual once the actors stepped into them. The costumes, by Elwyn Roll and Maggie Raywood, props arranged by Peter Webster, and script by Richard Sewell couldn't have produced a better effect.

Next came the farce, played by the same actors—this time transformed into idiots. One superlative can be applied to all of them: genius.

Herman Tuiider, as a distinguished Bottom, the weaver, could not have been suited for the better role. The puppets, Titania Queen of fairies, Oberon King of the fairies, and Flute the bellows mender, were all given life by Peter Webster. Lawrence Capiello, with his blank expressions and blinking eyes, did an excellent job as Quince the carpenter and the attendants on Titania.

At the start of the production, one saw a white-gloved hand marching its way across the top of a prop, introducing the viewer to absurdity.

The three actors were in their prime as they imitated actors and tried to enact a

love story similar to "Romeo and Juliet". Capiello stood between the two lovers as a wall and his fingers formed a chink in the wall. Thisbe, played by Webster, was a high-pitched lovely, whispering very "se-crete-ly through this wall" to her lover Pyramis, Herman Tuiider. She offered such loving words as "my caring lips have kissed thy stones."

The dramatic misunderstanding between the lovers, and their eventual suicides, were hysterically funny. Everything, through the actors' abilities, was transformed into lightheartedness with such statements as "I see a voice." No pain in life and living was really a pain anymore, all was temporarily pushed aside and forgotten.

Bottom, the weaver, advised, "Reason and love keep little company these days." Thus the story of Pyramis and Thisbe ends. "Dead my love? Asleep my love?"

Suddenly it all ends, with the three of them bidding the audience good-bye. "Following darkness like a dream, hand in hand with fairy grace will we dance" and a sprinkle of fairy dust for good luck.

Campus Classifieds and Personals

Classified and Personal advertisements can be placed at the Maine Campus Business Offices located in 106 Lord Hall, Monday through Friday, only, during regular business hours 9 to 5. Deadline for Classifieds and Personals is 12 noon the business day before publication. The Maine Campus reserves the right to reject any or all advertisements for publication.

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Personals

Dear Seafood Platter, Belated Happy Birthday! You'll always be a Blue-Plate special in my eyes. Frying yours, Chopped Liver

Gary, What color are your eyes? T'Vrona

To our friendly Campus Police, "Kind of cold out there isn't it girls? Love, Andro Bathing Suit Beauties P.S. Instant replay Friday at 12.

Merry Men, Thanks for being so nice Halloween.

Maiden in Distress. The person who hit a 1975 Orange Vega in S. York parking lot has three choices: 1) Have your insurance company pay for the damages. 2) Pay for the damages yourself or 3) go to court for leaving the scene and failure to report an accident. \$50.00 reward for information leading to conviction. 989-7199, after 4 p.m.

Nicole, C'était un desappointement vendredi passe parce que j'ai manqué le plaisir de te voir. A cause de cela, je suis encore ton. S.A.

White Island Woman, I know of a place where you can come anytime. Isn't there anything you would like to ask?

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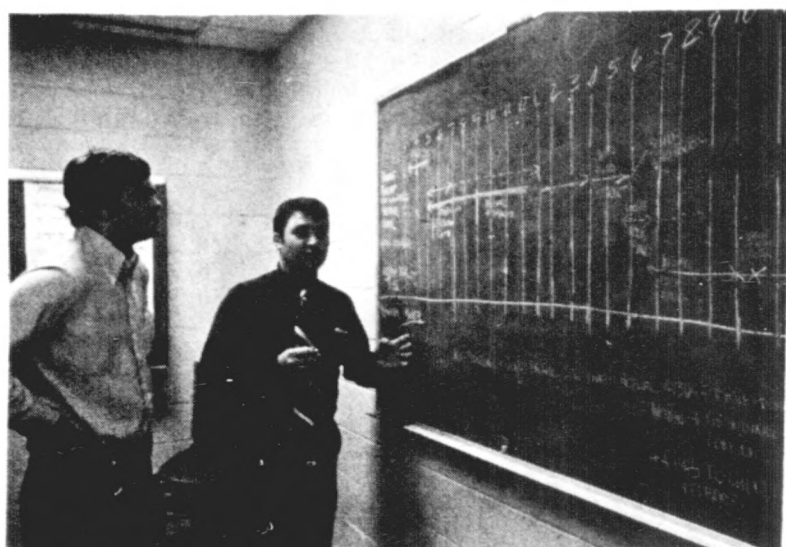
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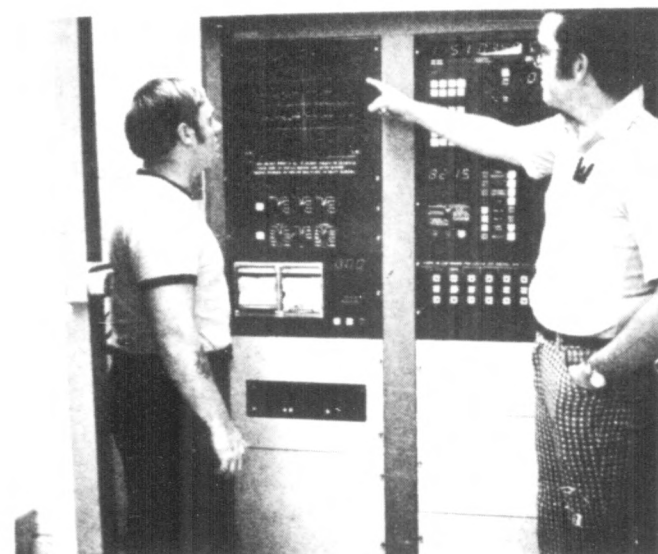
Class of _____

OPPORTUNITY—CHALLENGE—REWARDING WORK

They're more than buzz words to these University of Maine graduates.



Perley Boucher, right, (UMO '67') In only eight years with Charmin, Perley has advanced through five positions and is currently the Paper Mill Operations Manager, responsible for the operation of six high-speed tissue machines. His production team consists of more than 40 managers and over 100 operating and staff technicians.



Pete Emerson, right, (UMO '73') After 2½ years with Charmin, Pete is now in his second assignment as a Papermaking Team Manager. In this position he is responsible for the coordination of two papermachine operating teams consisting of more than 10 operating technicians.



Jim Gilpatrick, left, (UMO '74') Jim just recently completed his first assignment as a Papermaking Process Engineer responsible for the quality, testing and product development for two papermachines. He is currently training to assume the position of Papermaking Team Manager.



Bob Boisjoly, right, (UMO '75') Bob just recently completed his new manager training program and has assumed the position of Papermaking Process Engineer. In this assignment, Bob is responsible for the quality, testing, and product development of one papermachine and coordination of the Paper Mill Clothing Life Program.

Since 1963 Charmin Paper Products 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 a new plant site has been established almost annually for the past six years. 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 who will be on campus November 18th and 19th for

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Employees' fringe benefits could total \$1,500

from page one

Classified employees make not contribution to this compensation, which is paid entirely by the university on a vested interest arrangement. This means classified employees may leave their jobs after 15 years service without losing their retirement reserves. Classified employees may opt for early retirement (before age 65), but with reduced benefits. Death before retirement results in no payable benefits for classified employees.

Professional and faculty employees

must contribute 6 per cent of their base salaries toward their retirement benefits. However, their vested interest is immediate, and payment of the full value of annuity accumulation is made to their beneficiaries should they die before retirement.

Social Security, a benefit which has only recently been extended to public employees, provides a monthly income at age 62 during total disability, or at age 65, or for children under 18 in event of the insured's death. Employees contribute

5.85 per cent of their wages up to a maximum of \$13,200, which is matched by the university.

Classified employees receive one day per month, up to a maximum of 90 days, paid sick leave. Professional and faculty employees receive regular salary for three months after one year of service in sick leave, after which each case is considered individually by the Board of Trustees.

Vacations for classified employees start at 12 work days per year and increase by three work days every five years, up to a maximum of 24 work days' vacation.

Professional employees and faculty

receive vacations of 20 working days per year or one month's paid vacation.

In addition to these financial fringe benefits, university employees also have access to the cultural and athletic facilities on campus. Like students, university employees may use the gymnasium and field house facilities free of charge. However, they often pay higher prices than students for admission to campus movies and other forms of entertainment. Nevertheless, these fees are frequently less than anyone would have to pay for equivalent use of facilities at other public, or private, clubs.

University lowers thermostats to save on increased fuel costs

If you thought last year's on-campus building temperature of 68 degrees was a little cooler than necessary, brace yourself for a drop to 65 degrees this year. Especially since winter is just around the bend.

The Organization of Petroleum exporting Countries (OPEC) raised the price of crude oil by 10 percent from the official price figure of \$10.46 per barrel to \$11.50, effective Oct. 1, 1975. Added to this, by mid-November, the U.S. will decontrol the price on the remaining two-thirds of domestic oil which currently sells for under \$13.00 a barrel which contains 42 gallons of oil.

Decontrol of domestic oil has been initiated to close the gap between domestic and foreign oil prices. Also, the decontrol will equalize the amount paid in the foreign oil-dependent regions of the U.S. and the prices paid in the domestic supplied areas.

Mid-November was chosen as the decontrol deadline because the Ford administration thinks Congress has had time to construct an acceptable price program.

According to Glenn Samson, the UMO heating engineer, oil prices will increase

past the \$12.00 per barrel currently being paid by the university. Samson was unable to cite an exact figure.

To offset the fuel oil increases, standard building temperatures at UMO will remain fixed at 65 degrees. During weekends and nights, the temperature will be dropped to 60 degrees, and during holiday breaks, the temperature will plummet to 55 degrees.

Samson listed exceptions to the rule. "The field house temperature will be 45 degrees," Samson said. "We've found that freeze-ups occur if it's any lower than 40 degrees (as originally intended)," he added. "And we have to make allowances for unusual circumstances. For instance, there are labs where the room temperature has to be higher than 65 degrees, and in cases like these, we would raise it."

The temperatures were set back in the summer, when, Samson said, the budget of \$900,000 for 70,000 barrels of fuel oil was established for this school year.

Samson also said the temperatures for university buildings could not be increased. Parker Cushman, head of the Physical Plant, has the final say in the matter, he stated.

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Injured rugby players overwhelm health center

Rugby has become a headache this semester, both to the players who have been injured and to the student health center, which doesn't have the staff to handle them.

The unusually high number of injuries that has plagued the rugby club this year has increased the workload of the infirmary, especially on weekends. Dr. Robert Graves, director of the health center, said either the health center staff must be increased, or the rugby team discontinued, or the rugby players, when they are injured, must go outside the university for medical attention. "There are not enough doctors to attend to them here," he stated.

Rugby is a club sport, which receives no financial help except \$200 from the student senate, so the team can't afford the luxury of a doctor or a trainer.

Graves said, "A student injured in a game could sue the university."

He added that the high injury rate could be prevented if the players "knew the techniques of the game better."

Craig Bogosian, rugby club player-coach, admits a problem exists, and "understands their side," but doesn't think the club will fold. To date, the health center has treated all injured rugby

players. If, during the spring season, the infirmary says it cannot treat the players, the team is willing to go to private sources for medical attention, rather than stop playing the game.

Bogosian, who suffered a concussion in a recent game, didn't know the reason for the unusually high number of injuries this year, but said the lack of student trainers could be part of it. Also, the UMO team plays a "passing and pursuit" type of game while some of their opponents play a "tackling" game.

Bogosian said it has been a "frustrating" season, because the high injury rate has complicated the game. In the three years he has been playing, "this is the first year we have had any problems." He added that rugby clubs in other schools are having similar problems.

Gilbert Philbrick, coordinator of club sports at UMO, said rugby has disappeared from athletic programs of other schools because of the injury problem.

The fall rugby season has just ended and the infirmary will not have to contend with rugby injuries until spring. In the meantime, Dr. Graves is paying close attention to the formation of another club on campus that could have an impact on the health center—the hang-gliding club.

Jayvees finish season 8-0

Without the due recognition, the jayvee soccer team ended their regular season with 3-1 victory over Bridgton Academy to close out an undefeated season, at 8-0, and making coach Mike Berticelli's booters the only jayvee team, in UMO history, to go undefeated.

Steve Bishop of Portland was the squads "numero uno" goalie recording 64 and allowing a stingy average of 1.27 goals per game. Chuck Crowell, his competent backup, was also as miserly giving up just 0.4 goals per game in a reserve role.

The leading scorers for the Bear footballers were Ken Twaddell of Portland, six goals and three assists; Mike Christoferson of Cape Elizabeth, five goals;

Chris Joyce of Camden-Rockport, four goals; Jim Boss of Springfield, Mass., three goals and four assists; Harry Dwyer of St. James N.Y., and Tom Hallowell of Cape Elizabeth, each with three goals; and Chuck Kelly of Fort Kent, two goals and four assists.

Berticelli, a native of Lewiston, also praised the outstanding play of Randy Broekel, of Ipswich, Mass., Adam Jones of Falmouth, Mike Blackman of Amherst, N.H., Hank Snow of Gray-New Gloucester, Jeff Vlaskamp of Riverston, N.H. and Paul Strong of Jefferson.

Berticelli, former soccer captain at UMF and the Beavers' top goalie, is also the freshman and varsity assistant basketball coach at UMO.



It seems that Uncle Howard has a good view of the jogging interest on Campus.

ginger mcpherson

Sports



The UMO women's field hockey team, led by co-captain Debbie Chase (plaid skirt), have been invited to compete in the Northeast tournament at Amherst, Massachusetts. Sporting a sparkling 11-2 regular season record, the women open up against Oneonta Thursday, Nov. 13.

Field hockey invited to tourney

The women's field hockey team has been invited to participate in the 1975 Northeast District Field Hockey Tournament on November 13-15 announced the UMO women's athletic department.

The tournament, to be held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will be single elimination among the 13 team-field. Springfield has been rated the tournament favorite but is to be hard pressed by Cortland, Oneonta, UMass, Colgate, Northeastern, Southern Connecticut, Bridgewater, New Hampshire, Wellesley, Connecticut, and St. Lawrence University.

Coach Jeanne Walsh's squad, after ending the regular season with a fine 9-1 record, travelled to Bowdoin College for the State Tournament. Facing stiff competition

against Bates and Bowdoin the UMO women finally succumbed to Bates 3-1 (after beating Bowdoin 1-0) and finished the tourney in second place for the second straight year.

Maine goes into the UMass tourney led by high-scoring forwards Paula Noyes of Timonium, Maryland, and Lynn Shostak of Augusta. Defensive stalwarts are fullbacks Lisa Haritas of Marblehead, Mass., and Mona Sylvester of Kittery Point. Both women have been noted to have excellent speed and are instrumental in starting the offense upfield. Maine will open against Oneonta at 3 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 13) and is scheduled to compete against Cortland on Friday if they can get past Oneonta. A loss, of course, would put UMO in the consolation bracket.

Health, seclusion attract joggers to beaten paths

It's cold enough so that before you go to start your car some mornings, the windshield has to be scraped.

When you drive down College Avenue you see this guy out jogging in shorts and a T-shirt. The thought crosses your mind that this guy is nuts. Just behind him is another one, in a sweatsuit, but still huffing and puffing even more so.

What is it that motivates these people? "I know I'll feel a lot better after I finish jogging," says one. "My lungs and heart have to strain a bit, but in a few minutes, I'll feel better than when I started. It's a whole state of mind, really."

Joggers caution, however, that jogging near dusk can be dangerous on the streets. A couple of dollars and a trip to any sporting goods store will buy you a flashlight that can be strapped to the outside leg to warn traffic of your presence on the side of the road. Also reflectors are available, as are reflective tape or patches for clothing.

Doctors caution, though, that persons with heart trouble or a history of heart

ailment should be examined by a physician before doing any extensive jogging.

The University forest behind Knox Hall, on Hilltop, provides a welcome change of pace from the streets, with a tree shaded cross country trail winding through the woods. Since this is a relatively popular spot, one shouldn't expect to jog alone for long.

The same seclusion can be obtained by merely running at night (a bit chilly during the winter, though) when the stars are brightest avoiding the usual traffic and giving a new perspective on a familiar environment.

The field house has become increasingly popular in recent years as a place for people of all ages and sizes to jog during colder days. The track is smooth and even, and it's easy to measure your progress. There are, however times when the field house is used for athletics and the posted schedule should be consulted weekly for variations in scheduling. Jogging can be easier and healthier if you take some deep breaths after short distances and perform some simple stretching exercises before and after jogging.