

Fall 12-4-1979

Maine Campus December 04 1979

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine Campus

vol.85,no.51

Tuesday, Dec.4, 1979

Old Town man accused of fifth rape in area

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

An Old Town man was arrested Sunday afternoon in connection with a fifth rape that occurred Dec. 1.

David St. Louis, 23, of the Pine Haven Trailer Park in Old Town, was arraigned Sunday on rape charges and sent to the Penobscot County Jail, said Detective Patrick Murray of the Old Town Police Department.

Murray declined to give the age of the victim or the location of the assault in Old Town.

Michael Commeau, 26, or Brewer, was arrested Friday in connection with four other rapes in the Greater Bangor area.

Murray, who is working with the Rape Task Force, said Commeau has been charged with three of the rapes and

"investigation is pending on the fourth." Two of these assaults were in Brewer, one in Old Town, and the other took place in Milford.

Murray said as yet Commeau hasn't made bail and is also being held in the Penobscot County Jail.

As a threat to the university community, Murray said "a rapist is a threat to any community. The closer to a college, the more threat there is."

UMO Police Detective Terry Burgess said the university "was lucky" that no rapes were reported on campus.

"There was probably no more threat here than to any other community," Burgess said.

Burgess said that the department went to the media to publicize that there was a rapist in the area. He said UMO's [see RAPE back page]

Enrollment drop to have possible good, bad effects

by Jon Prichard
Staff writer

Although enrollment at UMO over the past decade has increased by almost 3,000 students, from 7,239 in 1969 to 10,206 this year, statistics indicate a serious decline will occur in the 1980s.

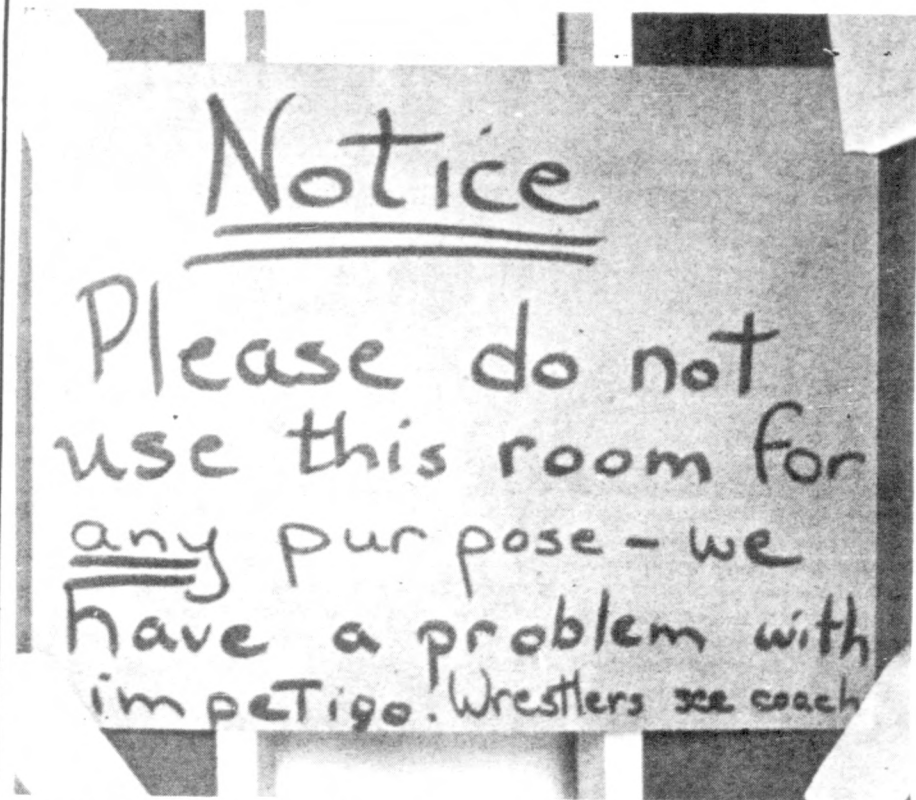
By that time, the children of the post-World War II "baby boom" (which peaked during the 1960s) will have already been through the education system.

According to Edward Fiske of The New York Times, "High schools have been

feeling the pinch of fewer students for three years, and by the early 1980s colleges will begin bumping up against a decline... that by 1980 will have approached 25 percent in New York and other northeastern states."

James Harmon, director of admissions at UMO, predicted the decline will hit UMO by about 1985. However, while he admitted the nationwide fall would be severe, he predicted that "it will be less severe for institutions such as UMO (than smaller private colleges)."

Maine is not experiencing as much of a



The men's wrestling locker room in the field house was closed recently after two students contracted impetigo. [photo by Jason Centrella]

decline in population as other states, he said. So, while expecting out-of-state applicants to decline considerably, he said the instate decline should not be as drastic.

What will the effects of this enrollment decline be? First of all, the market for teachers will not be good, with colleges having to limit staffs and faculties to the decreasing numbers of students, according to Fiske.

Another effect could be what Fiske called "institutional euthanasia," a moral question many private colleges will have to face. That is whether "to close institutions

that no longer can attract enough students to maintain academic dignity.

Elementary schools enrollment, at a peak in 1966 of 36.8 million, is expected to drop as low as 30.2 million by 1984, Fiske said in his Times' article.

Next the "boom children" reached the secondary schools hitting 15.8 million in 1976. Present enrollment is down to 15.2 percent, and is predicted to go to 12.7 million by 1988.

And now they are passing through our college's enrollment, while up slightly [see ENROLLMENT back page]

7½ years at UMO

Carl Pease looks back

by Mary Grimmer
Staff writer

You've seen him. Yes, I know you have. You've seen that business man's hat, the horn rim glasses, short dark hair with a few strands falling over the pale forehead, that old plaid jacket. That's Carl Pease, furtive figure of the Memorial Union.

"Many times I call myself a politician," said Pease, of one of the roles he has played during his seven-and-a-half years at UMO. Politics, in fact, might be considered the 25-year-old graduate student's second favorite passion. The first is a fascination with the people he watches and analyzes.

"Politics is the major form I use for interacting with people," Pease said, perched on a desk at The New Edition office, his feet comfortably propped up.

His interaction with people has been one of the factors which has kept the Pittsfield native here since the fall of 1972.

Originally, Pease, now a candidate for master's degree in public administration, had intended to teach with his B.A. in education. After five years, he received his degree and took a job as a janitor, working for one and a half years.

Pease is vice president of the Young Democrats on campus, and has been involved in the student senate as well as Democratic party politics for four to five years. He is known for voicing his opinions.

"I'm pretty much a party man," Pease said of his Democratic Party affiliation.

He sports a "Kennedy '80" button on his left lapel of his jacket. Pease believes the nomination of Sen. Edward Kennedy for president will lend strength to the Democratic Party.

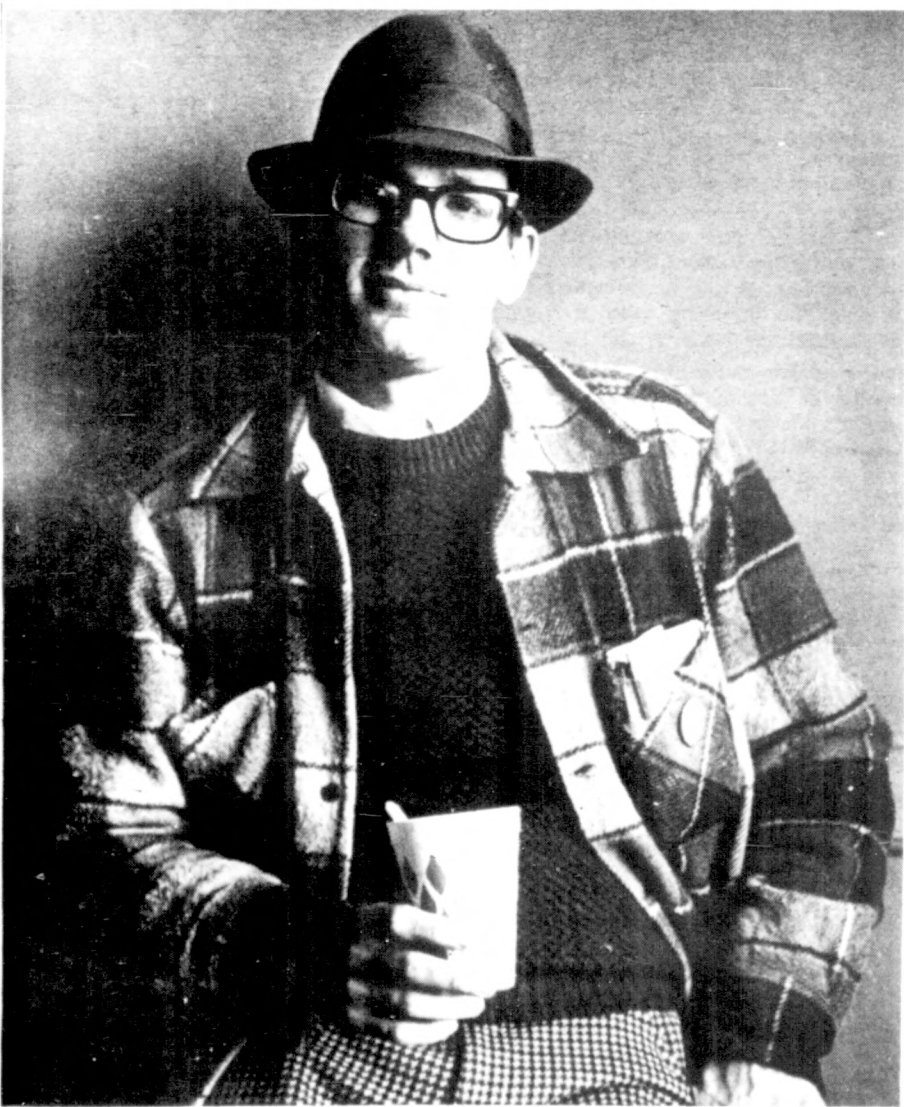
Pease maintains faith in the inherent honesty of most politicians. He said he still adheres to "a certain belief in human nature that disappeared through Watergate, Vietnam, etc."

Raised by his grandparents in a devoutly Baptist household, Pease believes he grew up differently than many of his contemporaries.

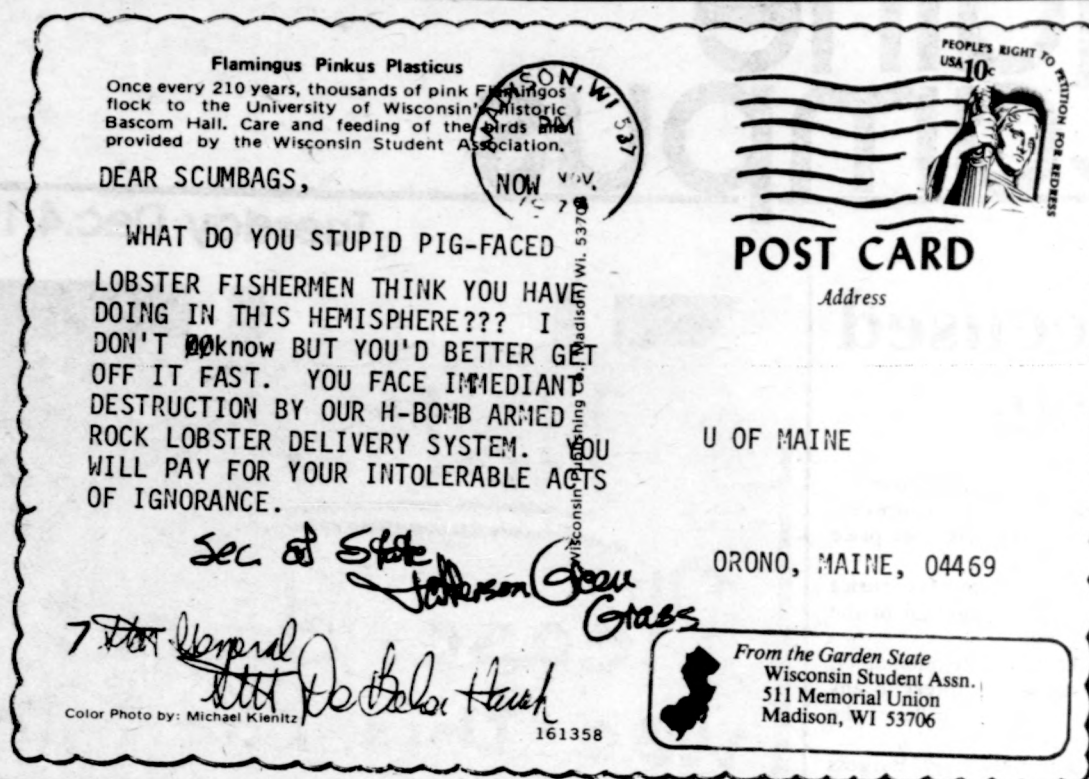
Pease said he is basically a romantic and an idealist, and perceived the "Watergate era" differently because of his grandparents' influence.

He said while the majority of American people lost faith in politicians, he was actually more assured

[see PEASE back page]



Calling himself an "avid girl watcher, a politician and a romantic," Carl Pease's seven and one-half year UMO career is still going strong. [photo by Jason Centrella]



A picture postcard was the only reply to UMO's student government from the president of the University of Wisconsin student government. UMO had telephoned the UW organization to inquire how it dealt with the plus-minus grading system. UW's student association revels in poking fun at seriousness. Last year the group changed the name of its school to the University of New Jersey, because that state had no official university.

Off campus food co-op successful

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

The Off-Campus Board's food co-op has only been in operation since early October, yet it appears to be a smashing success, according to OCB officials.

"The interest in the project has been great," said Crilly Ritz, an editor for OCB's newsletter. "There's been a lot of cooperation between everyone involved in the co-op."

Cooperation seems to be the key behind the success of the project. A similar

venture was attempted last year, but it failed in a short time. "There was a definite lack of cooperation," said Bob Coen, an off-campus student. "The manager of the co-op wasn't a member of the board, he was only a work study student and didn't make himself accessible enough to everyone."

Ritz estimated that between 150 and 200 students now are members of the food co-op. The project offers a number of advantages to its participants, including reduced rates on groceries. The members must pay a \$15 fee when entering the

program, of which \$10 is refundable at the end of the year or when the participant leaves the program. Along with the fee a member of each household that uses the co-op has to work a certain amount of hours every two months. The work usually involved handling, packaging, and sorting out the orders of each household.

The remaining five dollars from the entry fee goes to fund the distributing center for the program. The center is located at the Ram's Horn, which is situated behind York Complex. Coen said that the Ram's Horn needs some renovations, but even then it won't be adequate to meet the growing demands of the program.

Mark Mickalide, OCB treasurer, calls the food distributors on Monday and obtains the prices for the food. The prices are then posted on the following day. The orders are taken from each household on Tuesday and the distributors are called is delivered to the Ram's Horn where household members pick up their orders.

"It's a nice time working with the food you eat," Ritz said. "With the co-op the handling and packaging are done by the people who are going to eat it."

Further expansion is being planned by OCB. Coen said that an advertising campaign is being planned to attract more households into the co-op. He said there are hopes to correlate the OCB co-op with the co-ops already in effect in Old Town and Orono, but that it all depends on everyone continuing to work together.



Mark Mickalide, head of the P-Nuts co-op, takes an inventory of items at OCB's new food distribution site located behind the Ram's Horn. The refurbishing of the room was done by OCB volunteers during Thanksgiving break. [photo by Gail Brooks]

Academic advising criticized

by Susan Leonard
Staff writer

Students representing five of the eight campuses of the university met last weekend and will ask the Board of Trustees to establish a university-wide policy for academic advising.

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments passed a resolution asking that a policy be developed "because (UMOSG) knew of no standard procedures," Randy Pickle, delegate to UMOSG, said.

"There should be some kind of standard policy, throughout the campuses, for academic advising," Pickle said (because) sometimes advising just means signing cards between classes," Pickle said academic advising is critical for students who haven't decided on a major.

Little was accomplished at the meeting because of bickering about the attitude the group should adopt toward dealing with the chancellor's office, Pickle said. Some wanted to take an "inside approach," working through the chancellor's office, other preferred an "outside approach," sidestepping the chancellor.

Pickle illustrated the reason for this attitude. "We think people have forgotten about (UMOSG)," he said. "We're there to advise (the chancellor) but (he's) not even giving us information to do that so we decided we'd go get our own information."

Still, Pickle was optimistic about future meetings of UMOSG. "The next meeting should be very productive," he said. "We decided that we're not going to get anywhere until we start somewhere. We're going to show the chancellor that we're doing something."

The group discussed the problems of off-campus and veteran students, drinking on campus, transferability of credits within the university and student legal services.

Pickle said he is mailing a survey on commuter problems to each campus and plans to compile a report before the January meeting of UMOSG. He said other members would be preparing similar reports on the concerns raised and that the reports would provide a better base for a productive meeting.

Dental clinic planned

by Lisa Hatch

A survey is being conducted this week to determine if there is a need for a dental clinic on campus by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The proposed dental clinic would be located in the cellar of Cutler Health Center. This room has space for eight complete dentist's offices.

The clinic will be staffed with professional dental hygienists who will perform check-ups, teeth cleaning and x-rays.

SLS may include BCC campus

by Paul Fillmore
Staff writer

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:00 in York Commons to vote on a resolution allowing Bangor Community College students and residents to use the Student Legal Service.

The resolution, sponsored by SLS, will cost the BCC Senate \$1,700 for next semester, if they choose to accept the service.

Steve Bucherati, student senate president, said he expected the resolution would pass at the meeting tonight. If it does, "it has to pass the BCC senate," he said.

If the service is started at BCC, there is a possibility that SLS will start a branch office on the campus.

"That will be something for next year,"

said SLS paralegal Tim Dorr. "A lot will have to be ironed out before that happens," he said.

The other resolution to be voted on will move the student government elections up to the middle of February, that same time as the special elections for vacant senate seats. This special election has traditionally had the lowest voter turnout of the year, said Lisa Pelkey.

Sponsor of the resolution, Pelkey, cited "a better voter turnout" as the main reason for changing the elections.

Pelkey, chairman of the Fair Election Committee, also said if the elections were held as usual, with the special election in February and the governmental elections in March, the newly elected senators are introduced into government right at the height of the elections.

Counselor sees work as 'rewarding'

by Carol Saunders
Staff writer

She would like to maintain her privacy, so her real name will be changed.

Let's call her Anne.

She looks as if she could be on a California beach, working on a tan, leisurely sipping gin and tonics, but instead she devotes herself to something she feels strongly about. Anne is a counselor at the Rape Crisis Center in Bangor.

She not only takes a shift in the 24 hour-a-day counseling service, but takes time from her tedious schedule to lecture to high school and college students about rape.

Although the job is frustrating, time consuming and even depressing, Anne thinks of her work at the Center as rewarding.

Anne explained what she had to deal

with in her job which illustrates why it is so challenging.

"When someone calls and has been raped, the counselor's first concern is the physical safety of the person. They ask if the victim has had medical attention," she said.

Most victims do not contact families immediately. Parents are apt to ask questions like "why were you out so late" or "why were you hitchhiking" and they might blame their daughter for the crime. So many call the Center first.

Anne said that the suffering experienced by the rape victim begins during the rape itself and continues during the first twenty-four hours and may persist for weeks, months, or for the remainder of the victim's life.

"For every rape report, there are 100 cases that are not reported," she said.

Sometimes the trouble begins with the

policeman. He might be uncomfortable with the situation and rape, to him, might be a taboo subject. He must be sensitive because he is dealing with a fragile person. He must not make the victim feel put down.

Denial is one stage a victim might go through and because of it, she may not report the crime. Some victims initially

'The male rapist uses

the victim's predictable

fear to commit the crime.'

deny that the rape was either serious or significant.

Another common feeling for the victim is to blame themselves for what happened. Some victims finally accept that they have been raped and begin assessing their own responsibility for the crime.

"The best part is when they get angry about it," Anne said.

There are many rape myths that influence people's judgment in a rape case. One is that a woman is responsible for her own rape because she encouraged the rapist through her provocative actions, clothing or comments.

Anne believes that society is changing. "Women are using more make up and are dressing up more; almost as an image for men," she said.

But she does not feel this should be used as evidence in court.

Another misconception is that rapists are all mentally ill.

"Rapists could be anybody. It isn't necessarily a guy in a large coat and dark hat waiting behind a bush to jump out at a girl. It could be the guy who might feel powerless at a job or at home," she said.

A third myth is that only women can be raped.

Anne explained that rape involves one person who forces another into the act.

"Some men trying to live up to a certain reputation will go to bed with a girl even if he doesn't want to. He's done it through peer pressure. After, he may feel guilty about it."

A rapist doesn't need a knife or a gun to persuade his defenseless victim to submit to his desires.

The male rapist usually has greater physical power than his female victim and he uses the victim's predictable fear to commit the crime. She will usually comply with his demands rather than be killed.

Anne said that conditions for the rape victim are improving.

This means that the victim will not have to explain the story several times. It might eliminate unnecessary trips to court, consequently it would lessen the number of times the victim must see the assailant again.

"We've trained many of the police officers to be sensitive people. When talking to a victim, what you're looking at on the outside isn't necessarily what's in the inside," she said.

The only real obstacle is the hospital's cooperation.

"The medical world is a hard shell to crack. So far, we've gotten them to get a procedure for obtaining evidence. They should not treat the victim like a piece of meat," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center continues to hear from its clients. Anne has calls from a woman who was raped almost a year ago.

"She has her own private therapist and used to call us when she needed to talk. Now she calls just to say 'hi,'" she said.

Anne explained that the rape victim attempts to get back into the mainstream of life. But for the most, it is a long and agonizing condition.

"It is the same phenomenon as death...except rape doesn't have that luxury of finally being dead," she said.

★ Police Blotter ★

Cars were the main focus of police action last week.

A battery was taken from a pickup truck parked in the U.S. Department of Agriculture parking lot near York Hall.

In the parking lot behind Estabrooke Hall, a rock was thrown through the rear window of a car parked there. Witnesses said they saw a dark blue car, possibly a Mustang or a Nova leaving the area with six or seven students in it, one of which was seen throwing the rock.

An FM converter was taken from a car parked in Stewart Commons Lot. Entrance was possibly gained through a vent window on the passenger side of the car.

In the Lord Hall parking lot, a cassette deck was taken from a car parked there.

A window was broken on a car parked in Stewart Commons Lot. Two speakers, sitting on the rear window ledge, not bolted down, were removed from the car.

In the Hilltop Commons Lot, the front

and rear passenger windows were broken out of a car.

Ernest Clark, of Old Town, was arrested by university police on a felony arson charge.

An unknown person(s) has gained entrance into the Coke machine on the third floor of the Memorial Union and removed money from the machine. It was not a forced entry, and other similar keys in the building did not fit.

The glass was taken from the front of the candy machine in the basement of Hannibal Hamlin Halls and all of the candy was removed.

Three people were seen leaving Harri Hall with a chair apiece. Police stopped one of them, Robert A. Levesque, and recovered two of the chairs. Levesque is being sent before the disciplinary board, and he also promised to have the other chair either returned or paid for.

Alternative to court

Diversion replaces criminal record with work

by Jon Prichard
Staff writer

Bill is out 'drinking with the boys.' He's had a long day of classes and feels he deserves a break. After a few too many drinks he finds himself in a brawl outside the Damn Yankee. Windows are broken. One student must be hospitalized for minor injuries. The UMO police arrive.

In the past Bill (an imaginary character) probably would have received a summons to court where he would have been penalized with a fine. The event would appear on a police record, which would be sure to affect his career opportunities after graduation.

Today, though, through UMO's alternative diversion program, such a record and the consequences it may bring can be avoided. Instead of appearing in court, some offenders may work off their offense by raking leaves, shoveling snow or sweeping floors of campus buildings.

Bill Prosser, assistant director of police at UMO said it is up to the individual officer as to whether or not to send an offender through the diversion system or to summon them to court. In the past, they did not have this choice.

"One of the big problems we've had in the past, and we've always had...is 'Do we take this kid to court or let him go,'" he said. "So, kids often got away with big things."

"Diversion was started to keep them from getting a criminal record. You're spending an awful lot of money to get an education," he said, adding that a police record can hurt a student's job chances.

Offenders, who the police department feel should go through the diversion program, are referred to the conduct officer, Sharon Dendurent, who then

decides upon the hours to be meted to the student for his offense, or if an offense actually exists.

"If there is no damage or harm, we usually assign a minimum of eight to ten hours," she said. If damage is done or someone is hospitalized, she said, they would give about 20 hours of work to the offender.

Offenders usually work in the Memorial Union and dormitories with maids and janitors, or raking leaves or shoveling snow, she said.

Dendurent said she tries to have the punishment fit the crime.

"We relate it as close as we can to where the incident happened," she said. For example, the student caught shoplifting in the bookstore may be required to fulfill a work requirement in the store.

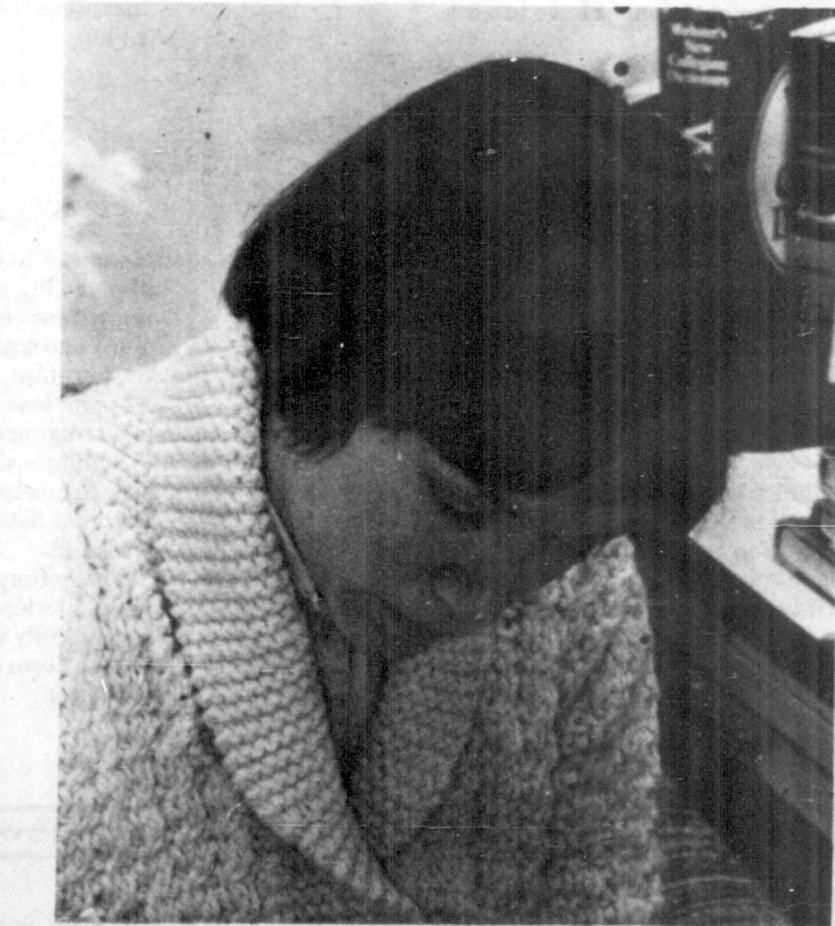
Last year 130 work requirements were given out, amounting to 41 percent of the disciplinary action taken by Dendurent's office. This year 59 percent of the disciplinary cases have been given work requirements. Dendurent ascribes the increasing use of the program to its success.

"I think it's a success for the person who didn't have to go to court. They realize a record is going to hurt them when they are job hunting, and they don't want a record," she said.

Most students, she said, seem to understand and mend their ways. However, she said, some do not.

Some students refuse to work or just never finish it. Last year there were 12 such cases, she said.

The alternative diversion program was initiated two years ago at UMO by Cal Brawn, who worked with the Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance Agency before coming to UMO.



Sharon Dendurent, UMO conduct officer, tries to make the punishment fit the crime.

Alternative diversion is an accepted thing now, he said. Brawn started the juvenile diversion program in Maine. He noted that an adult diversion program is

now being tried.

A lot of progressive judges are using work instead of fines, he said. Why? Because, Brawn said, "It works."



Wrong goal

Lisa Feldman should put her money where her mouth is.

Feldman is active in the formation of a UMO student-employee union.

One of the group's goals is small pay increases for some student workers.

Feldman acknowledges UMO has only so much money it can spend on student salaries per semester. And she knows giving pay raises would allow these students, especially work-study employees, to use up their semester hours faster.

But she says that's okay. Each place at which these students are employed can afford to be short-handed for the few hours at the end of the semester that students would no longer have to work,

she believes.

Wrong.

A place like the cafeteria serving line, the library reference desk or the Bear's Den can never afford to be short-handed. They are performing vital student services and are constantly busy.

Library director Jim MacCambell, who heads a committee studying this situation, says UMO might need at least \$75,000 to pay for student replacements at the end of a semester.

The efforts by Feldman and others to organize students are good.

Their proposal that students be paid more is, at this point, not good.

Their talk of student rights must start including how to fund those student rights.

D.W.

Keep it up

The dust has cleared, and they are still standing.

Skip Chappelle and Jack Semler took their troops into the lion's den this past weekend and came out alive.

Chappelle's basketball team was supposed to be annihilated by Alabama. It wasn't.

And Semler's hockey team was supposed to get chewed up and spat out by Princeton and Vermont. It wasn't.

The weekend was big for both teams. And if the outcome was any indication of what UMO sports fans can expect in the 1980s, prospects look interesting.

Chappelle is trying to do big things with

the basketball team. He figures if he can play the big schools and stay close, he will reap great benefits in recruiting, team spirit and training, and fund raising.

Therefore, the team's respectable 17-point loss in Dixieland was encouraging to him.

Semler's situation is similar. A victory over Princeton Friday night and a loss to Vermont Saturday night meant a pleasant weekend.

The hockey team, like the basketball team, has learned it can mix it up successfully with the larger, wealthier youths down the road.

Play on.

D.W.

Dan Warren

Fishwrappers for beginners

You make up the best part of this newspaper.

The letters to the editor contain more truth, are written with more spirit and get better readership than any other part of the paper.

An administrator told me recently he judges the intellectual breadth of a community by what the local drug store has on its magazine rack.

I, however, think the letters page of the town's newspaper is a better gauge.

Letters are often a good reflection of what the community is thinking, and what it considers important.

Aroostook County newspapers are filled with people's concerns about having enough heating fuel for the winter. New Hampshire letter writers talk of the presidential primary, and many southern Maine residents pen the pros and cons of a new sewer system.

Universally, however, letters are not generally written on such weighty topics. Mostly, people write about the simple, emotional things they can understand.

Here at UMO, our mail is not on collective bargaining, faculty pay or the re-accreditation of academic programs.

The letters concern dead deer hanging on porches, whether cops should have guns and which is better: rock or jazz.

Hunting, police and music are three topics people come in direct contact with regularly. Those subjects make their blood boil.

And their blood boiling makes our letters page interesting.

Laura Proud recently became editorial page editor for the *Campus*.

This takes a mental, physical and ethical burden off me.

I no longer have to spend mornings opening mail that says "Regarding your editorial," followed by expletives I have to delete.

I no longer have to lay out and design the letters page for each issue. For several reasons, we are getting about four times as many letters this fall as in past years. Consequently, we give more space for our readers to get "On Your Soapbox."

I no longer have to handle letters to the editor about things I've written. I always found that a genuine conflict. Here I was deciding where, how and if we would publish letters slamming me. We needed someone objective to do it.

It's not that the letters weren't getting printed. We publish all correspondence we receive.

It's that we weren't always fair to ourselves.

Hopefully, we can get Proud to attach notes to angry letters saying: "How dare you disagree with that (story/editorial/column)...."

Probably not, though. She is an objective person and will probably make sure page five remains a platform upon which we get our black and blues.

Rats. It was just a thought.

Dan Warren is Maine Campus editor. His news column appears here Tuesdays.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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**UP
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Mad at the world?

**Get up and
shout about it!**

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel. Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Counter-culture questioned

To the Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Fraternity Brains," I personally question the intellectual capabilities of the group calling themselves the UMO Counter-Culture." The first analogy they drew was because a person hunts, he has a low intellectual capacity. The second analogy, they drew, was because two fraternity members killed animals, every fraternity member has a low intellectual capacity.

First, I see no basis for judging a person's intellectual capacity on whether he hunts or not. Secondly, I see no reason to condemn every fraternity member for the action of two people, regardless of what that action is.

Concerning the remainder of your letter, I found no logic or humor in the suggestion to open season on fraternity men, and the mere fact that anyone should suggest the killing of other human beings for fun, leads me to wonder about your mental stability.

Sincerely,
Jon M. St. Pierre
Delta Tau Delta

Preparing for war

Mr. Carter and Mr. Khomeini are preparing for war.
Why so uncompromising we're still not sure.
To kill them all would be an incredulous disgrace,
The murder of millions for the saving of face.
Let the Iranians hold America on trial,
The ex-shah will be healed and move to Mexico meanwhile.
Our government for their involvement can pay,
And Iran can capture the ex-shah if they may.

Scott Brennonson

Think before stealing

To the Editor:

If you don't stop to think about the people you're stealing from, at least think about yourself. You may think as I did, that shoplifting is a petty thing, but if you do you'll be making a big mistake that could affect your whole life.

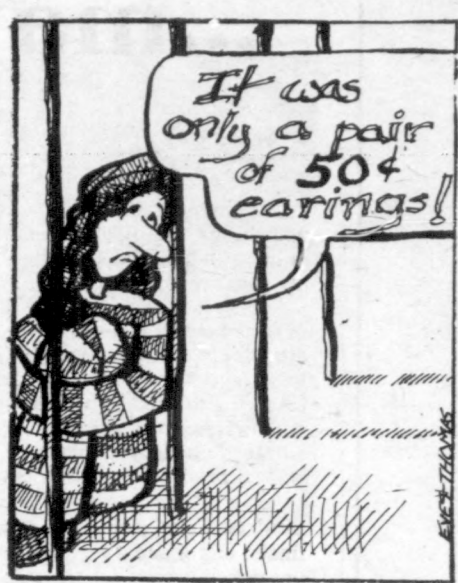
There is no such crime as "shoplifting." If you are caught concealing something in a store, or walking out without paying, and are convicted for it, your criminal record will read as follows: "Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer." Not only is that punishable by up to six months in jail and up to \$500 in fines, but you may be "punished" for the rest of your life.

For example, you may be barred from holding a government job and any prospective employer who checks on your criminal record, and increasing numbers are these days, will see this. If the job requires someone who can be trusted to work with or around anything of substantial value he probably will not want to hire a thief. This record will be with you for the rest of your life

and frankly is something I can do without when looking for a good job.

So the next time you go into a store and get the temptation to slip something into your pocket or coat, don't make the foolish assumption as I did, "It's only shoplifting."

Anonymous



Shuttle Bus rerouted evenings

To the Editor:

This is just a note to clarify the two-week trial re-routing of the BCC-UMO Shuttle Bus (the "Blue Bird Evening Express").

The bus will be re-routed Monday-Friday evenings from the 6:40 run on. There will not be designated stops (other than the current campus stops). Rather, the bus will pick up and let off anyone carrying a UMO or BCC ID card (student or staff) anywhere along the route. However, it seems only

reasonable that we not make the driver stop every block or two.

If enough people use the bus for the Union Street, State Street, and Route 2 part of its evening routing, then this extension of service would be put into effect on a permanent basis. A commuter

pass would be made available for a few dollars a semester in order to cover the added cost. Of course, these passes would be free to UMO students who live at BCC.

Lew Strickland

We represent American youth

The following is a statement issued by a coalition formed by Young Americans for Freedom. It was held before the Iranian embassy on Nov. 21, 1979.

Those of us gathered before the Iranian Embassy today represent a broad spectrum of American's youth. While the organizations on whose behalf we are speaking often differ on matters of politics, we are united in our moral revulsion at the events taking place today in Iran.

The organizations assembled here represent the real voice of the youth of America. All American—but especially young people who will very soon be inheriting the mantle of leadership in the United States—will no longer stand for the burning of the American flag overseas. We will no longer stand for international blackmail against the greatest nation on Earth by less civilized countries. Never again must U.S. respect in the world be so low as to permit a foreign dictator to hold Americans and American property as hostage. It

is time once again for all Americans and their belongings are protected by our government everywhere in the world.

Those leaders in Iran who think that their illegal activities against the United States will be supported by America's college students are wrong. This is not the 1960s. Young people want to inherit a strong respected America, not a weak and helpless giant.

The organizations represented here today pray for the safe return of all Americans held hostage in Iran. We urge all young men and women to remain calm and not to do anything provocative which could further complicate the difficult decisions in this crisis which our government must make. However, we call upon all Americans to continue to express their vocal outrage at the unprecedented actions taken against American citizens by the dictator of Iran.

We would like to make clear publicly that American college students strongly support any actions aimed at deporting Iranian

students now studying in this country who protest in support of the barbarous activities now taking place in Iran against American citizens. Let it be clear that the National Student Association and the United States Student Association, which have recently entered into a law suit against the government's attempts to deport illegal Iranian aliens, are an anachronism of the 1960s. The real voice of America's college students and other young people cries out for a strong American response to the Iranian crisis—a response which includes the deportation of those who have waived their right to enjoy the benefits of freedom which they find in this country, but which are absent now more than ever in their native homeland.

There has been an outpouring of patriotism by American college students over the last few weeks. No longer are young people protesting our nation's strengths; we are deploring its weaknesses. There is a new wave

of responsible patriotism on the campuses today—heightened by the Iranian crisis, but which will continue long after our present situation is resolved.

Some of the organizations represented here, organized or participated in many of the recent demonstrations against the government of Iran. We will continue to mobilize young people in any constructive manner.

Thousands of young people are represented directly by the organizations present today. Many thousands more share our convictions. Let there be no mistake about one point: American young people are just as committed to their country as those radical Iranians who have engaged in violence against the United States are committed to theirs. America's young people will respond to attacks upon our country in any acceptable manner. If Iran's youth desire to spearhead activities against the United States, America's young people will respond. We have no more patience with outlaws.

Tips for the home stretch**...maybe in the elevator**

by Susan Day
Staff writer

The time for finals is almost upon us...things like finals, laundry and dentists' appointments often sneak up unexpectedly.

and so in a few days, we'll all be immersed in the depths of heavy studying. Some folks will be trying to hang onto that 'almost B,' some will be trying to salvage a C, and others will be trying to make up for 14 or so weeks of intellectual inactivity. Some will succeed better than their peers.

Some of the veterans who have lived through up to seven sets of finals, and made it through (almost) unscathed, have a set of helpful rules for their contemporaries who are just barely on this side of academic probation.

One school of final-ers proscribes the 'sleep four hours, study four hours' method. This is as simple as it sounds, but it will probably wreck havoc on your metabolism.

A problem with this method is that meals, however relished, are sometimes slept through, studied through, or forgotten altogether. This last is most likely the least possible.

Another method of studying involves total seclusion, isolating oneself from the rest of life. While this school is effective for isolationists, those of extremely vivacious personalities will probably go nuts before their first final even arrives, and therefore solve the problem before it begins.

This isolationism school of thought also has a flaw if one lives in a dorm: where, in a building designed to house about 300 individuals, is an individual allowed to be alone during the week before finals?

The answer is simple — nowhere.

So, if you are stuck in the dorm, and want to try the solo-studying route, here are some of the favorite studying haunts of some veteran final-ers, given in the spirit of comradery.

The library is, of course, a good place to start. While the first floor reference room (loved for their awesome silence) may be full to

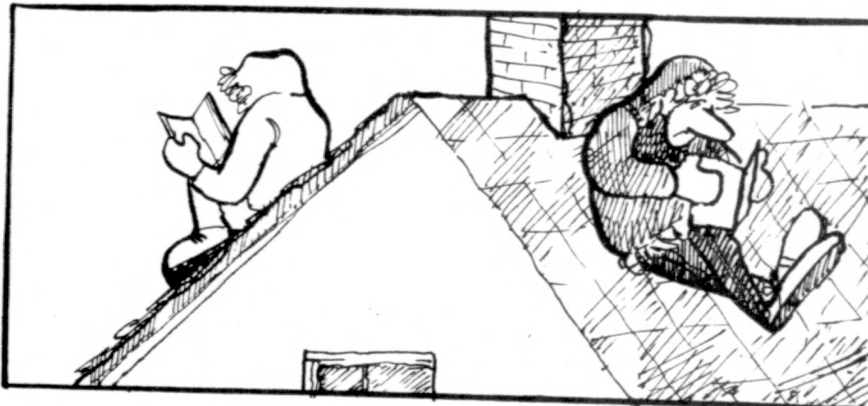


overflowing, the stacks just inside the indexes are. Nice and quiet, but you ought to pretend to be indexing if the librarians come.

The library steps are a little echo-full, but at the top, a step or two can make a good desk, chair and armrest.

The elevator of the library, while it may be comical at first, may be just what you need. At least studying might turn out to be an 'uplifting' experience.

The library, in the older sections of the stacks, where German literature and poetry anthologies are, may be a bit dusty but a good chance for that last ditch effort.



In the Memorial Union, the possibility of studying in the lounges next to the Damn Yankee is always good. They fill up quickly, though, so maybe you ought to know about some alternatives there. The staircase by the north exit to the bookstore may be what you're after, if you like things a little cold. (If you end up there, take a sweater.)

There is also a bathroom on the top floor of the Union, which, at least in the women's division, has a nice little lounge with a desk and comfortable chairs. There is even a window, so an ideal place for those with claustrophobia.

Fernald Hall, an eatery on the other side of the mall from the Union, is open from early morning until about 4 p.m. It is a good change of scene from the Den, and a cup of hot coffee may be a picker-upper that would help in these times of need.

Just about everyone has a favorite place to study — solariums, maids' closets, even one studious person studies late at night in a room overlooking Hauck Auditorium. Just about any reasonably warm, reasonably quiet place will do, because the most important thing is the will to learn. And the time in which to learn the will.

But don't give up or lose heart. Even those who thought they had the chance of the proverbial snowball in hell have made it through.

And I should know. Some of my best friends were snowballs....



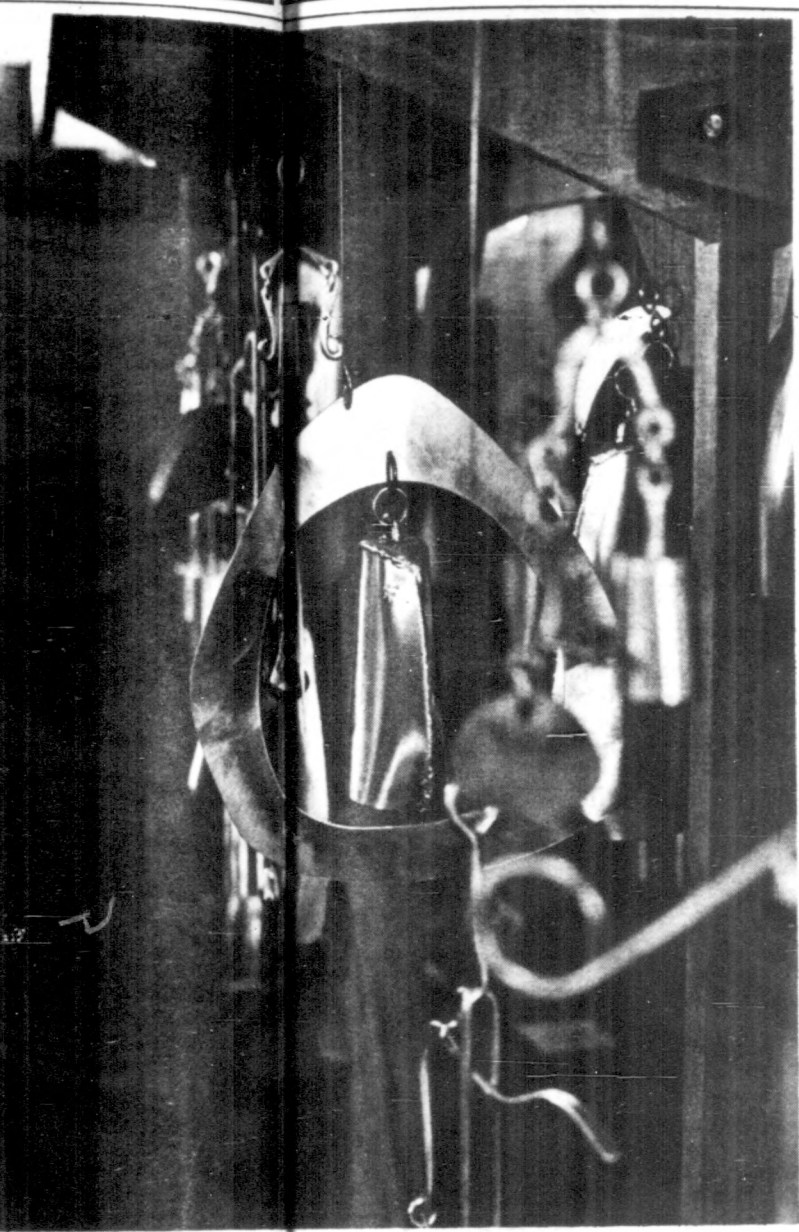
**Expanded
Ragtime
Banjo
Band**

The Expanded Ragtime Banjo Band, performing at BCC's student union on Thursday night, played to an audience of about 50 people. The atmosphere of barroom jokes and puns kept the atmosphere light.

The members of the band are Harry Batty, a BCC english faculty member, Betty Rokes, the vocalist, Rob Crate on the tuba, Wayne Slade on trumpet and Mike Long at the keyboards.



[photo by Ben Hume]



Craft fair candid



The 10th annual Creative Crafts Fair, held this weekend in the Memorial Union, allowed students, faculty and members of the community to browse through many booths in search of "the" perfect Christmas gift for that special someone.
[photos by Mark Munro]

movie review

Mary Grimmer

"10" hovers at about "4"

"Bo Derek is supposed to be a knockout!" a male friend of mine exclaimed when I told him I was going to see the new movie "10."

Derek is beautiful and if one is into the sexist rating scene, definitely at least a "10," but the movie which revolves around this fleeting beauty, hovers around a "4" on the scale.

"10," written and directed by Blake Edwards of "The Pink Panther" series fame, is the old and overtold story of one man's search for fading youth and excitement, this time in the form of a very pretty and serenely seductive Derek.

"10" begins with the main character, (George Webber played by Dudley Moore) confronting painful middle age at a Beverly Hills surprise birthday party given in his honor. Moore plays a 5' 2", Burt Bacharachish music composer. As obvious as his cake in the shape of a grand piano, is his age, 42.

Moore is a pathetic little character. He is the film's only 3 dimensionalized personality and stands, surrounded uncomfortably by celluloid stiff, who have

*Bo Derek, Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews...
some scenes work, some don't*

difficulty standing on their own. It is not too amazing Moore feels alone at middle age with this handful of cardboard creeps posing as his friends. No one seems to listen to his music anymore. In ten years, he said, "They'll all be playing 'Why don't we do it in the road.' " He lives in the cushy opulent Beverly Hills lifestyle surrounded by his plastic "pain in the ass fag," lyricist, and his haughty girlfriend played by Julie Andrews, but he (unsurprisingly) longs for more.

A cross between Walter Mitty and Ponce de Leon, he searches for his lost youth and adventure. He yearns to be his playboy neighbor who engages in frequent orgies with a stable of beautiful, naked women.

Lost in his rich but boring existence, he is looking for a concept, much more than adventure, a dream. Moore sees his dream from afar, his ideal of the perfect

woman, in the body of Derek. She is the bride. Moore becomes obsessed. The thought of her dominates him, this ethereal vision in white looking chaste and unreachable.

There are a few very schmaltzy scenes which drag. In one, Moore chases the elusive Derek like a bumbling inept Inspector Clouseau. He retraces her path. After being stung on the nose by a bee while spying on the wedding ceremony, Moore questions the saccharinely-insipid reverend who officiated. The pious minister recognizes Moore and auditions with a lovesong, "Turning My Heart Into A Thumping Thing."

There are scenes, though, that work.

Later in the pursuit, Moore goes to Derek's father (a dentist) as a patient, to find out where his dream has gone on her honeymoon. Moore gets plastered in an attempt to dull the

pain from the dentist's work, but has learned that the newlows are in Mexico. He gives chase.

Moore is so small, he is loveable no matter what. In a constant battle to keep his wits about him, he only becomes more and more the pitiable fool, a small man in the Charlie Chaplin mold, trying to fight against everything too large for him. Andrews, as his irritated girlfriend says, "I can't even ask him to step outside to fight because he's too small."

At the posh Mexican resort he hops from towel to towel across the hot sand, while all the "Beautiful People" saunter casually about. He fantasizes of himself with Derek, who is now stretched out sensuously on the sand.

She wants casual sex, and his bubble is burst. She likes to make love to Ravel's "Bolero," "the most descriptive sex music ever written." He is disillusioned by her superficiality. He leaves his fantasy and heads back to his middle-aged middling existence. He makes up with Andrews to the tune of Ravel's "Bolero." He did learn something from the experience.

new england and national

Bail set

BANGOR—A 26-year-old construction worker was arraigned in district court Monday on charges of raping three women in the Bangor area.

Michael Commeau of Brewer entered no plea, and the case was continued to December 13 for a probable cause hearing. Judge F. Davis Clark ordered the defendant held in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Commeau was arrested Friday in Passadumkeag on the basis of what authorities described as information supplied by a victim who was put under hypnosis.

Penobscot County District Attorney David Cox said he believed Commeau was responsible for a series of rapes that occurred in the Bangor area between mid-October and late November.

The victims ranged in age between 14 and 27, and all were attacked in the evening as they were walking by themselves.

Health official quits

AUGUSTA—One of Maine's top mental health officials resigned Monday, leaving the state with two of three key positions vacant. Chase Whittenberger, director of the Bureau of Mental Health, said she was leaving at the end of the year to take an unspecified job in New Hampshire. She said in that job she hopes to operate "with the full support of my superiors."

Mrs. Whittenberger apparently didn't feel that relationship with the

Brennan administration. Ex-commissioner George Zitnay, who installed her as a senior decision-maker, was ousted by Governor Joseph Brennan earlier this fall.

Brennan has not found a replacement for Zitnay.

Crime rate down

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Vermont State Police said violent crime is down somewhat at this year, but that they are concerned about the brutality of crimes that have been committed. Major James Ryan said there's been a marked increase in offenses by "psychopathic" individuals.

World not listening

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration reportedly has failed in its effort to curb construction of plutonium-producing reactors around the world.

The story in "The Washington Post" is based on a draft summary of the conclusions of the 63-nation 1/2 International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Valuation Conference.

The Conference holds its final meeting in Vienna next February. It was organized by the United States in October 1977 in an effort to prevent nuclear proliferation.

According to The Post, the summary supports contentions by European and Japanese participants that fast-breeder reactors and plutonium reprocessing plants will be needed to meet the world's future energy needs.

Toxic well water

GRAY—The state is conducting tests to determine how toxic chemicals in well-water may have affected the health of townspeople in Gray.



The Human Services Department began the tests after a scientific researcher in New York found similarities between the problems in East Gray and those in the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls.

Beverly Paigen of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo identified certain poisonous chemicals found both in Gray and at the Love Canal. And she said the levels of exposure may have been higher in Gray.

Doctor Paigen said the chemicals affect a person's central nervous system. She said people subjected to the poisonous well water should receive detailed physical exams.

Rivers cleaned up

BOSTON—The Environmental Protection Agency reports more than half the water in major New England rivers is now suitable for swimming and fishing, due to cleanup efforts in the past ten years.

That's an improvement of about 25 percent during that period. The EPA also predicts today that by 1938, 85 percent of major river waters in the six states will be clean enough for all types of recreation. Said Regional Administrator William Adams, "We have turned the corner in New England as far as water pollution control is concerned."

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new england and national

thirds margin to a majority, and to do away with the requirement that other towns approve.

The SAD drive is one of at least eight petition drives underway in the state. Others range from the drive to shut down the Maine Yankee nuclear plant to one urging restoration of the death penalty.

Roads hazardous

AUGUSTA—An icy road and a deer were blamed for two of Maine's four fatal traffic accidents during weekend.

State police said 64-year-old Donald Collins of Dixfield was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding skidded on ice and rammed a rock ledge in Peru.

In Bucksport, Mark Boober of Orland, who was riding in the back of a pickup truck died Sunday night when he was thrown out and pinned under the rolling truck. Police said the driver told them he swerved to avoid a deer and flipped over.

A two-car accident in Dexter killed five-year-old Jennifer Thompson on Saturday.

Kosygin seriously ill

OSLO—A Norwegian newspaper quotes the daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin as saying her father is seriously ill. Soviet and East European sources said the 75-year-old Kosygin may be having liver or heart problems. But the Norwegian story is the first reported family acknowledgement of any illness.

Kosygin's daughter, who recently attended a conference in Oslo, is quoted by the newspaper, "Verdens Gang," as saying she hoped her father could return to work soon. Informed Soviet sources did not share her optimism, saying it is not likely that he'll be going back to work.

Asbestos land fill axed

NASHUA, N.H.—Nashua Mayor Maurice Arel has dumped a plan to allow Public Service Company of New Hampshire and the Portsmouth Navy Yard to dispose asbestos in the city's landfill.

Last week, the city's Board of Public Works agreed to the disposal. But the mayor said city ordinances outlaw dumping materials in the landfill from outside Nashua.

The shipyard wanted to dump about a truckload of asbestos of week while public service wanted to dump about 30 to 40 packages a year.

Last month in Portsmouth, Public Service Company agreed to stop disposing of asbestos at a dump on its property near a residential area. Residents and city officials had complained the material might harm area children who played nearby.

Maine petition craze

BANGOR—Still another petition drive is underway in Maine.

A dozen people met in Bangor during the weekend to launch a drive to force a statewide referendum on school administrative districts.

They want to make it easier for member towns to pull out of a SAD. Towns now may not withdraw while the SAD is in debt, and only a handful of Maine's 74 districts are not in debt. A town also must get approval from all other towns in the district to withdraw and a two-thirds majority from its own voters.

The group wants to lower the two-

Dial it yourself

MONTREAL—A union official has confirmed that Bell Canada operators walked off the job Monday in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec city.

A spokesman for the communications workers of Canada said it seems that the walkout was spontaneous.

Marie Pinsonneault, an official of the union which represents Bell's 7,400 operators and cafeteria workers was not yet sure how many employees walked off the job.

She said the workers were apparently showing their unhappiness, with a contract she said they considered to be arrogant, retrograde and intransigent.

Coeds found on ledge

STOWE, VT.—Rescue crews found the two Norwich University students who were reported missing this weekend on Mount Mansfield, and initial reports are that they are in good condition.

Support personnel at the base of the Mount Mansfield ski area in Stowe, VT. received a radio message shortly before two o'clock Monday afternoon said that the students had been located.

Norwich University spokesman George Turner said 2-year-old Kevin Kavanaugh of Worcester, Mass., and 19-year-old Donna Shaw of Wileboro, Mass. were sighted on a rock ledge part of the way up the four-thousand-393-foot mountain.

A special 26-member search team ascended the mountain Monday to look for the pair. College officials had notified authorities when the students failed to return from a day hike Saturday.

Libya no thanks

WASHINGTON—Officials said the Carter administration is considering a break in diplomatic ties with Libya because of Sunday's attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli. All 14 Americans inside the building escaped unharmed, and the Libyan government reportedly apologized for the attack. But the state department said Monday it would not be satisfied until the safety of every American in Libya is assured.

UVM teachers unhappy

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A University of Vermont professor said UVM has not kept a promise was made during the last attempt to unionize the faculty at UVM. UVM Trustee R. Allan Paul said the board has "obviously fallen short" on that promise, but he said inflation is so high that there is no way UVM could keep up.

The organizer of the unionization efforts, UVM Professor Harry Orth, said the move for a union is growing because the faculty is unhappy with the university administration. Orth said the faculty and administration are far apart, especially on pay. He said the ten percent pay hike that the administration has budgeted for the faculty is insufficient. Orth said a 16-percent pay raise would be fairer because of inflation.

Shah support wrong

SAN FRANCISCO—After creating a storm of protest from the Carter administration over his remarks on Iran, Senator Kennedy insisted Monday he still supports the president's handling of the situation. Kennedy told reporters in San Francisco he stands by his belief the deposed Shah

ran a "repressive" regime...But he added the shah's actions don't justify the taking of hostages. When asked if his comments about the shah in a television interview Sunday marked a change from his support of Carter, Kennedy said no.

The Massachusetts Democrat who's challenging Carter for the party's nomination next year said he's behind the administration's demand for release of the hostages.

Island renovation set

BOSTON—A third-generation American has given up his job to devote his time to help clean up New York's Ellis Island and build a museum there.

Thomas Peno of Boston announced a national drive Monday aimed at raising 25 million dollars in the next five years for the project. The 28-year-old Peno, whose grandparents came to the U.S. from Italy, is president of a small group called the Ellis Island Foundation.

He said he's visited Ellis Island, where an estimated 12 million immigrants were processed between 1890 and 1954. He found buildings in disrepair and the tide eating away the land. And he believes the renovation and the museum would be a "tribute to all Americans."

According to Peno, Interior Department officials estimate it would cost 100 million dollars and take ten years to do the job.

CAMPUS CRIER

FOR SALE—Downhill skis, spaulding skis-66", tyrolia bindings, koflach boots-womens size 8, spaulding poles, call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 581-2297. Price negotiable.

Blood drive. Dec. 4, 2-7 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta. Sponsored by DTD and Delta Delta Delta.

1972 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, 62,000 miles, good running condition, some rust, best offer. Contact 827-5177, Rose Sturgeon 84 Highland Ave. Old Town.

FOR SALE-175 cm Kneissl skis, Saloman bindings, brakes. \$110. Call Sue at 866-4189.

"Subscribe to the National Socialist Newspaper 'White Power' for free copy write to Box G-12 RFD #2 East Holden Maine 04429 or call 843-6769 collect before 1 p.m.

STOLEN: Brown soft leather briefcase, taken from Wells Dining area on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Contents include: TI-30 Calculator, SV-5 Surveying Textbook, Geology (orange) Surveying (Blue) notebooks as well as S-3 Soils textbook and notebook. Also Lifesaving looks and an irreplaceable Summer Employment notebook. Keep the calculator and sell the books but please return the notebooks. Reward offered-no questions asked. Please return to 313 Oxford or anonymously to Wells Dining Service.

UMO PINBALL CHAMPION 1979 WHO WILL IT BE?

Find out at the Maine Campus
Pinball Tournament

Dec. 7th-14th
6-9PM

Dec. 8th
12-9PM

Prizes: Best individual score

- 1st - Nu Balance Running shoes from Athletic Attic
- 2nd - \$25.00 gift certificate from Chess King
- 3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate from Newco Market

Best overall scores

- 1st - Smorgasborg dinner for 2 at the Oronoka
- 2nd - \$10.00 gift certificate from M.A. Clark
- 3rd - \$10.00 gift certificate from DeGrasse Jewelers

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1 self-buttering popcorn popper from Sears

Drawing Every Hour for Gift Certificates from
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— Entry Blank —

name

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phone

Bears slash Post Pioneers 75-49

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Before a sparse crowd at Memorial Gym last night Maine had to shake off the post-Birmingham blues before getting their act in gear and uprooting the C.W. Post Pioneers 75-49.

Lower echelon teams have given the Black Bears trouble in the past and the trend looked to be continuing early in first half of this contest. Coach Skip Chappelle admitted that those heartaches of the past ran through his mind as he watched his team's sluggish performance. As it turned out Chappelle wouldn't need a rush order of Pepto Bismol from Cutler Health Center after all.

Rufus Harris' on-court decision to switch the Bears' defense from man-to-man to a pressure man-to-man and Dave Wyman's work on the boards pointed Maine in the right direction and the visitors were dealt their second convincing defeat in two days.

C.W. Post displayed a very patient offense early, partially by design and partially due to an inability to penetrate the Bears' defense. The Pioneers' crowning glory in this one came midway through the half when they held their only prolonged

lead. Three unanswered buckets by Mike Dias, Al Davidson, and Chris Meyer

pushed the Pioneers up 15-9. The audience must have collectively wondered if the evening might have been better spent in the library.

It was then that Rick Carlisle, continuing to play with poise and confidence well beyond his age, took over and righted the Bears once and for all. Carlisle drilled

'These teams have done nothing but make us look bad in the past....'

Skip Chappelle

home four foul shots, one jumper, and a textbook lefthanded drive which spurred Maine to a 22-15 lead which would never be relinquished. A swisher from the top of the key from the smooth frosh pushed the count to 32-21 at the half.

Half number two followed the blue print

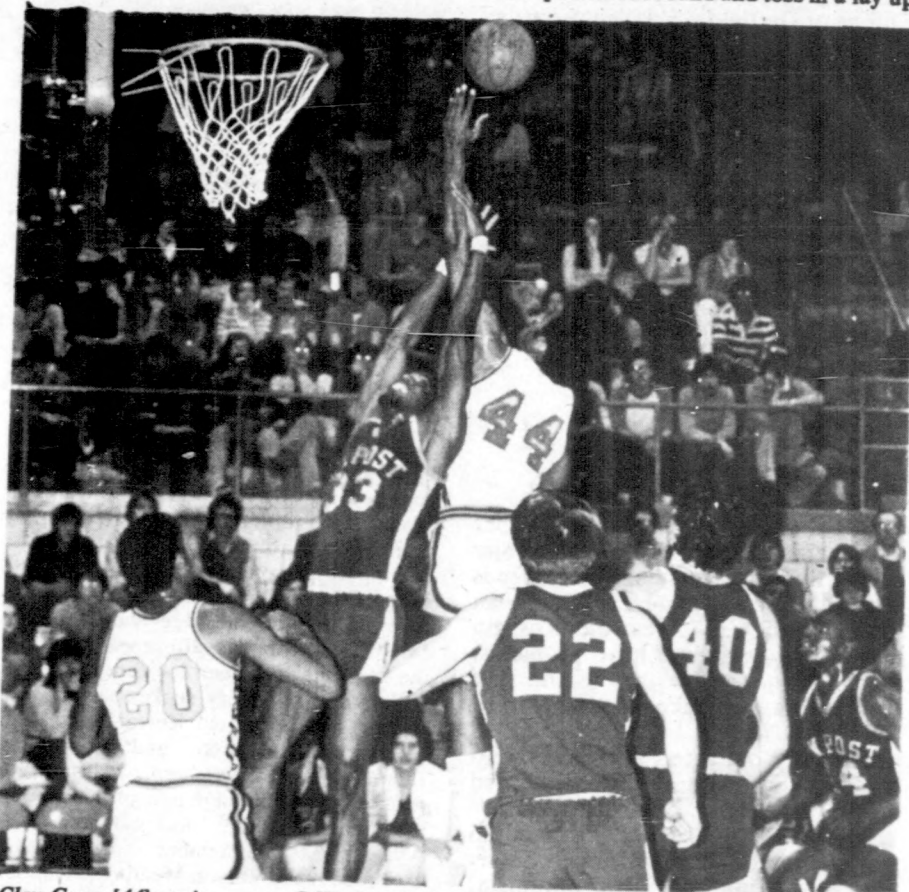
of the St. Mary's exhibition win of a week ago. The Bears, like last week, hit their guests with a quick blitz, poured it on, and then let the showy subs apply the coup de grace.

Three more hoops from Carlisle and one from Champ Godbolt along with two buckets from Rufus (19 points on the evening) Harris equaled a 12-4 run and was eventually to mean one-way ticket to blow-out city for C.W. Post.

Once the regulars had the ball game in the bag it was time for Chappelle to

unleash his crowd-pleasers. Crowd pleasing just happens to be Bruce Sumpter's and Joe Johnson's middle names. Sumpter took care of the passing department with a bag of tricks resembling Nte Archibald in his glory years. Johnson threw home six points with some gravity-defying inside moves.

Three of the rookies gave a flash of the future with five minutes left. Sumpter set up Keith Ogden with a "don't look now but here comes the ball" pass. Ogden missed the baseline jumper but Johnson was there to leap for the rebound and toss in a lay up.



Clay Gunn [44] springs over C.W. Post's Azhar Haneef [33] to snare a rebound during Maine's 75-49 win last night at Memorial Gym. [Jon Simms photo].

Fox's cagers blast Canadian squads

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO Lady Bear hoopsters won their first two games of the 1979-80 season, downing Canadian squads Quebec City at Three Rivers and Laval in a basketball tournament hosted by the University of Maine-Presque Isle last weekend.

Maine played a playbook-perfect first half, taking high-percentage shots and shooting a blazing 55 percent from the field. Meanwhile, Laval was throwing up bricks, shooting an ice-cold 30 percent for the game.

Maine led by 20 at the half, but fatigue began to set in. Laval started playing much better, but Maine hung on for the win.

By far, the more important game was Maine's 69-62 win over previously unbeaten Laval, who were 11-0 before the contest. UMO Coach Eileen Fox rated Laval as "one of the best teams in Canada."

Overall, Maine outshot Laval 42-30 in field goal percentage. Maine also cleaned up the boards, shining the glass for 48 rebounds.

Laval's Linda Marquis was high scorer with 29, while teammate Gwenoviere Rail added 21.

Maine steamrolled Quebec City at Three Rivers 100-42. Coach Fox mercifully played the second string for the most of the contest.

Coach Fox cited the play of Carole Lamontagne, who brought the ball up well against the press, Wendy Farrington, who contributed well for UMO, especially in the Laval game,

and Beth Hamilton, who Coach Fox called "A pleasant surprise" and who came in off the bench early in both games.

Center Wendy Farrington led Maine with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Forward Crystal Pazdziorko chipped in 15 for UMO.

Freshman Beth Hamilton of UMO was the game's high scorer with 18 points and 18 rebounds. Lana Ladd and Sharon Baker each tacked on 16 for UMO, while point guard Carol Lamontagne dished out 8 assists.

Maine's next two games are in a tournament next Friday and Saturday in Moncton, New Brunswick, where UMO will tackle Moncton and Mount Allison.

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HANNAFORD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Men, women tracksters triumph over UNH

by Mary Ellen Garten
Staff writer

Several meet and university track records were broken Saturday in the men's 95-47 win and the women's 65-38 victory against the University of New Hampshire track teams.

Myron Whipkey (Me.), set a new field house, university and meet record with a time of 1:52.9 in the men's 880

yard. The previous field house record had been set by Maine's Cameron Bonsey last year at 1:55.1.

Jo-Ann Choiniere (Me.) took the mile in 5:5.0 to set both meet and university records. Pete Brigham finished the men's mile in 4:15.8 for a new meet record.

"We had more balance than I thought," said women's coach Jim Ballinger. We had a lot of individual

bests, and Jo-Ann Choiniere set the record in the mile, which we were hoping for. She was trying for that time and she got it."

Ed Styrna, men's coach, felt the performances Saturday were particularly outstanding for the first meet of the season. He mentioned Kevin Tarr's

tying run of 6.3 for the 60-yard dash and Whipkey's outstanding run as signs for the future.

Styrna is looking for another win against the team, and Ballinger is

hoping for a few breaks to put them over the top to beat Vermont, which would be a first.

Saturday the teams will face UVM in a dual meet at 1 p.m. in the field house.

Men's meet 95-47
Hammer: Miller (UNH) 56' 2"; Cash (ME) 41' 1"
Shot Put: Dennis (NH) 46' 2"; Cummings (ME) 42' 1"
Long Jump: Dyer (ME) 20' 6 1/4"; Van Doren (ME) 20' 1 1/4"
60 high hurdles: Reed (M) 7.8 seconds; Smith (NH) 7.8; Jonstone (M) 8.0
60-yard dash: Tarr (M) 6.3; Bouier (M) 6.3
440-yard: Dyer (M) 50.9; Howe (NH) 52.0; Harrison (M) 52.6
880-yard: Whipkey (M) 1:52.9; White (NH) 1:56.6; Boyle (M) 1:57.9
600-yard: Bonsey (M) 1:13.4; Wade (M) 1:13.9
Pole Vault: Russ (NH) 14'; Palo (M) 13'
High Jump: Cumpstone (M) 6' 4 1/2"; Donovan (M) 6' 2 1/2"; Andrews (M) 6' 2 1/2"
Triple Jump: Dyer (M) 43' 11 1/2"; Sommers (NH) 42' 11 1/2"; Nason (M) 42' 9 1/4"
1000-yard: Brown (M) 2:15.1; Howland (M) 2:16.2
Mile: Brigham (M) 4:15.8; Stearns (NH) 4:17.9
2 mile: Crossan (NH) 9:08.4; Pike (M) 9:14.7
Mile Relay: Maine 3:26.4; UNH 3:33.5
2-mile relay: Maine 8:038; UNH 8:17.7

Women's meet 65-38
60-yard hurdles: Levinchuck (NH) 8.9; Petkus (M) 8.93
220-yard: Durant (M) 28.5; Cain (M) 28.6
440-yard: Collins (NH) 60.3; Petkus (M) 61.2
880-yard: Stuart (NH) 2:28.8; Tibbetts (M) 2:29.1
880 relay: Maine 1:52.2; UNH 1:57.0
Mile: Choiniere (M) 5:15.0; Riley (M) 5:29.2
Mile relay: Maine 4:17.9; UNH 4:27.2
2 mile: Riley (M) 11:338; Safford (M) 12:43.6
Shot put: McMahan (UNH) 36' 1 1/2"; Cook (M) 33' 10 1/2"
Long Jump: Levinchuck (NH) 14' 8"; Cameron (M) 14' 7 1/2"
High jump: Butts (M) 4' 10"; Hallet (NH) 4' 8"

White captures Heisman Trophy

Charles White, a tireless Trojan won the 1979 Heisman award yesterday. He easily out-distanced the 1978 Heisman winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White will be seen in action in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day when Southern Cal., the Pac-10 champion plays Ohio State, the Big Ten winner.

Local ski shops ready when white stuff is

by Jack Connolly

Usually by this time, area skiers have already carved their first runs down the slopes of area mountains. This year is different. As we leave November behind and plunge into December, still—no snow.

The skier can however take advantage of the sales and services of local ski shops who are offering individual equipment sales as well as package deals. The sales include equipment for alpine and cross-country skiing in all the classes: junior, novice, intermediate, and advanced. The shops report that student sales have been good so far this year and are looking to pick up.

Glen Parkinson, manager of the Ski Rack of Bangor, says they have a lot of things to offer this year. One of these is the millimeter boot sole which is a new item being offered skiers for the first time. Parkinson also said that the Ski Rack, through its volume buying, can offer the lowest prices around. "We offer professional service and our experience in our staff in combined years is unmatched around here," Parkinson said.

The Ski Rack offers a special coupon that entitles the skier to a free lesson at Sugarloaf/USA during the 1979-80 ski season. This ticket comes with the purchase of one of the Rack's money saving Alpine ski packages.

The Ski Rack's Alpine ski packages include K2, Rossignol, Elan, Kastle, and Kneissel skis.

All of the packages offer poles, step-ins and brakes except for the Elan package which offers its step-ins with leash. The outfits range from \$164.95-

\$199.95. Those prices are reduced anywhere from \$75 to \$100. All of the outfits offer professional mounting, personalized engraving and ski tuning.

Ski touring packages are also offered by the Ski Rack. These range from \$79.95 to \$129.95. Those are also reduced prices. All of the packages contain skis, boots, bindings, and poles. A coupon good for a lesson at Carrabassett Valley Touring Center comes with a package purchase.

Chandler's, of Airport Mall, Bangor, also offers a well rounded Alpine package. They offer a beginners package that features Rossignol Jaguar skis, Besser Jr. Lite bindings, Dovre S-4 poles and Garmont Pistol boots. This package retails for \$149.00 but is now priced at \$126.65, a 15 percent discount.

Chandler's adult-intermediate package consists of Rossignol Elite skis, Besser Glas Lite bindings, and Dovre S-7 poles. This package retails \$208.50 but with a 20 percent discount comes to \$166.80.

Chandler's says, "You may select skis, bindings, poles and boots from our package items list, add them up, deduct 20 percent (15 percent on junior packages) and you have the basic package price. If you require workshop service we offer our deluxe service package for \$10. We offer literally hundreds of package combinations."

They also offer cross-country equipment and a large array of ski apparel and accessories.

Local ski shops are readying themselves for the coming of the snow. Are you and your equipment ready? It won't be long now.



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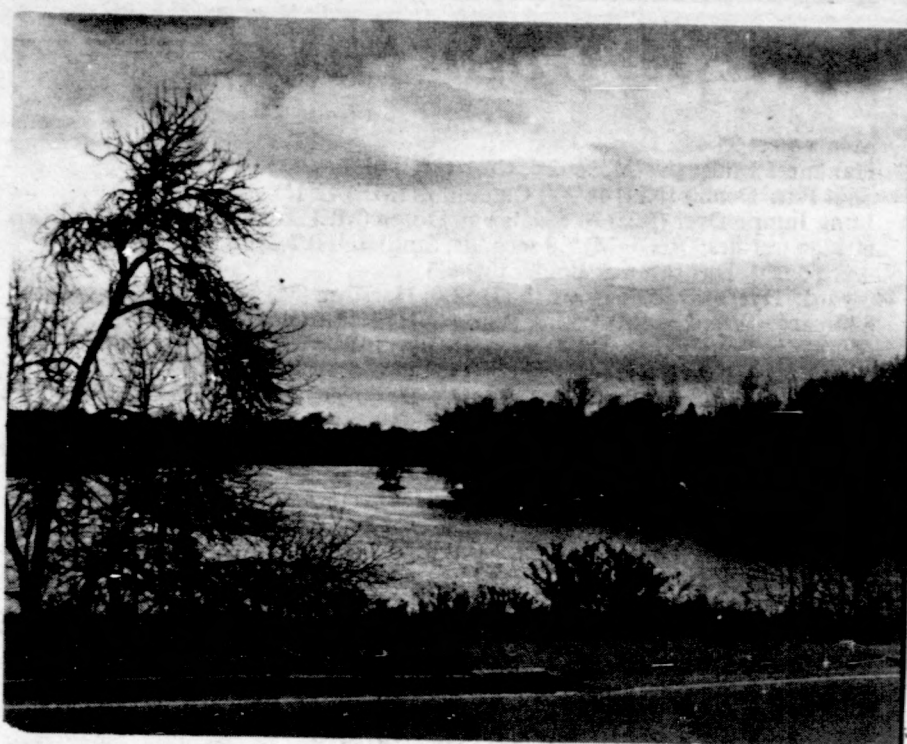
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Bare trees on the Stillwater wait to be adorned by snow. [photo by Lisa Berberian]

● Pease

[continued from page 1]

of the majority's honesty.

As another indication of Pease's old-fashioned upbringing, he said he believes in romantic images, such as "courting the female and sending her roses. Successful or unsuccessful, at least maybe they both had a good time," he said.

He believes there is too much emphasis on physical fulfillment, rather than trying to build something of a relationship.

Despite his views on morality and the sins of the flesh, Pease considers himself "an inveterate girlwatcher." He finds UMO an excellent spot for such an activity because of "a large number of young women who seem to care about their appearance."

In the past few years, Pease said he has noticed "almost a dichotomy in the population," meaning he sees an obvious split between two distinct groups on campus.

"For example, the people you see drinking in groups in the Bear's Den and those you see at a Clam Shell alliance meeting," Pease said, "are at the opposite poles."

He said the Greek "type" was not as visible a few years ago, and "the granola crowd," grew out of the radicalism of the 60s but is now "more laid back."

Pease will be 26 soon and cannot foresee himself at UMO in five years. He is interested in perhaps becoming a town manager some day (in conjunction with his public administration masters), and even more interested in working for the state in Augusta, possibly in a legislative research job.

But, Pease does not believe in planning too painstakingly for the future. He would rather take each minute as it comes. "Tomorrow I may meet the lady I want to marry. If I had planned every step, then where would I be? I'd have to start all over again."

● Enrollment

[continued from page 1]

this year, is expected to peak at 11.7 million in 1981 and then to start dropping as the 'boom children' graduate and pass through.

Enrollment at UMO, following these predictions, has risen from 9,448 daytime students in the fall of 1976 to 10,206 students in 1979, Harmon said.

For students, the decline will have both good and bad effects. Obviously Harmon said there would be less of an overcrowding problem and triples may become a forgotten experience.

Unfortunately, the decline in enrollment

will bring with it a decline in the university's income, as fewer students will be paying tuition, he said.

Thus, Harmon expects that the government funding of the university will have to increase or student tuition be boosted.

Is the outlook all bad? Apparently not. Figures from the census bureau predict a rise in the birth rate of 14.7 per 1,000 population to 17.1 in the 1980s. If this is so, then colleges, after experiencing the predicted enrollment decline of the 1980s, may find increased enrollment again around the year 2000, according to Fiske.

● Rape

[continued from page 1]

patrolling officers became much more aware of the movements of female students about the campus, such as when they went jogging or walking on the bike path.

"These incidents do point to how vulnerable we are to one person if they go on a rampage," Burgess said. He added that criminals are much more mobile in today's world, as evidenced in the spread of the rapes from Milford to Brewer.

A story on rape rumors in Old Town last week in the *Campus* was at first dismissed by the Old Town Police Department because it was felt by officials that there was a chance that the rapist might try to contact his victim in Old Town.

Police had theorized that because of what the rapist had said to his victim, that he might try to contact her again. The victim had agreed to try and make a date with the rapist if he called back.

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