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Maine Campus November 22 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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Leaving from Portland jetport today

Chancellor McNeil invited to more California job talks



Donald McNeil

Recent speculation that UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil may be seeking another job due to the election of James Longley as governor was enhanced yesterday when the chancellor's office announced McNeil would leave Portland today for a series of talks with California state officials concerning the position of director of that state's newly formed Post-secondary Education Commission.

McNeil was invited to California by state officials. McNeil has talked with the state officials twice previously concerning the requirements of the job, as recently as two weeks ago.

The 23-member education commission was created by the California legislature to act as a watchdog over all of the state's post-secondary institutions, including public, private and proprietary. According to the UM chancellor, the director would serve in an advisory capacity to the California state legislature, advising legislators as to which institutions should be receiving state money, and how much.

According to a story in today's *Bangor Daily News* there are certain aspects of the

director's job which interest McNeil, while he does not go along with other aspects of the job. Referring to the director's job, he said the "task is tremendous" and "very political."

When originally approached by the California officials, McNeil publicly indicated he did not actively pursue the job because he was sufficiently "satisfied" and "challenged" by his job as UM chancellor.

There is speculation, however, that Longley's election has changed McNeil's attitude.

The day after the election results were in McNeil privately agreed he was in a ticklish position. Publicly, however, the chancellor insisted the new governor would pose no problems for him.

Since the election, Longley has not commented on statements he made during his campaign that McNeil would never have been hired as UM chancellor if he had had anything to do with filling the chancellor's position.

McNeil has been looking at the California position for "a long time—long before Longley became a serious contender

in the gubernatorial race," according to one *Campus* source. McNeil was first contacted by a California official last summer, the source added.

"He's serious about the California job, but there are certain freedoms he'd want to have with the job, and he's got to find out how much freedom he would have," the source said.

McNeil has said he is high on the list of the California state officials, the source added, emphasizing that Longley's election has not influenced McNeil's interest in the California job. "McNeil is tired of having to do a certain kind of job," insofar as having to deal with an anti-university legislature, this source added.

Obvious conflicts between McNeil and Longley concerning the UM system and how it should be run support the contention that McNeil would be at odds with Longley on many university issues, adding to the speculation that Longley's election has played a large role in increasing McNeil's interest in the California position.

Weekend

Maine Campus

A lot of bull
on campus

page 6

New access law backfires, records remain confidential

A federal law in effect since last Tuesday allowing college students access to all personal records held by educational institutions has backfired on Orono students.

UM Chancellor Donald McNeil circulated a system-wide memorandum Tuesday to all departments affected by the new law, directing each campus to develop its own guidelines in compliance with the right-of-access law during the 45-day grace period granted by the legislation. During this period, records previously classified as confidential—even those to which students had been granted access to in the recent past—are not to be released.

James Harmon, director of admissions,

by Joe Michaud

said "Up to two or three weeks ago, I'd show records to students. Half-a-dozen (students) in the last three years have come here, usually to check on college board scores for transfer to another school."

But since the law sponsored by New York's Sen. James Buckley went into effect about 15 students have walked into his Alumni Hall office asking to see their records. Most of these students, Harmon said, were curious about their psychological profiles, but were not allowed to see them.

Most of the controversy surrounding the bill's ramifications has arisen over the question of whether a student should be

allowed to see an unfavorable recommendation which may be contained in his file. Harmon said this problem is not likely to come up since an applicant with such a recommendation probably would not have been admitted to UMO.

Harmon added each student's admissions files are kept for only two years, and are then destroyed. Recommendations, good or bad, do not become part of the student's permanent university record.

Other offices which maintain personal student files have also allowed students access to this information in the past. Charles Grant, director of UMO's Counseling Center, for example, said although the center's files are confidential, students have always been able to review

their records with a counselor during a routine appointment.

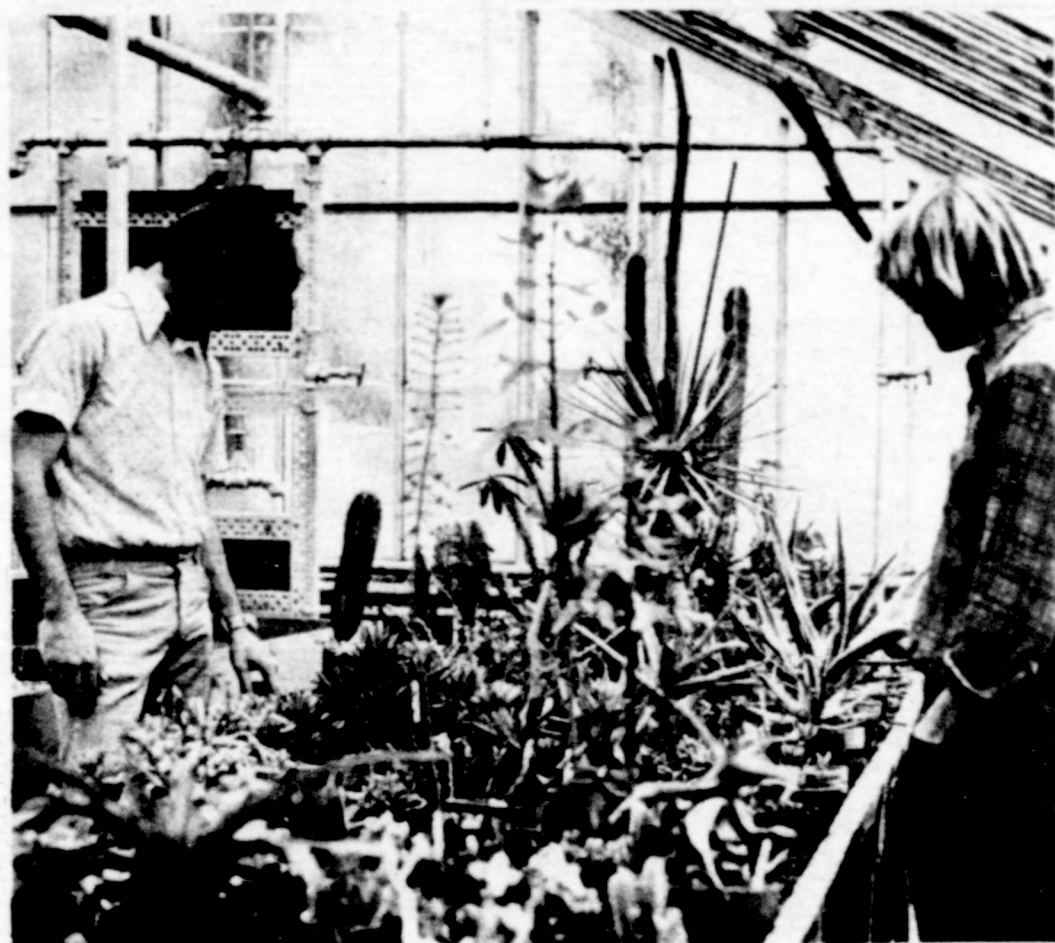
Peter Fitzgerald, assistant to President Howard Neville, was among a group of administrators who attended a conference of land-grant universities in Washington, D.C. this past week. He said, "There were many rumors floating around that an amendment would be introduced in Congress to clarify some of the ambiguities of the new law. Buckley has indicated he will propose an amendment stipulating the law is not retroactive."

One of these ambiguities is whether the disclaimer which is on all admissions applications, which says the applicant forfeits the right to review his or her application, is legally binding—even if the application has signed it. Although the right-of-access law stipulates a student may waive this right by signing such a statement, most of these releases were signed before the law was passed last August.

Harmon said the law does not contain a "grandfather clause" explaining the new bill's effect on pre-existing conditions. Until guidelines are handed down, he intends to consider the paragraph on admissions applications as legally binding.

"I want to force the issue to find out how the law will be interpreted," he admitted.

Jeanne Bailey, president of Orono's student government, complained the applications are still being sent to prospective students without any explanation of the new regulation, and applicants are signing the disclaimer under the same misconceptions which were present before the law went into effect.



Crumbling

UMO's present greenhouses, located between the library and Deering Hall, are in poor state of repair, suffering from the lack of maintenance. Some of the glass panes are currently replaced by sheets of plastic, a temporary, and ill-suited substitute. The construction of new greenhouses has been placed first on the university's priorities list by Parker Cushman, director of the physical plant. For story, turn to page eight of today's Campus. *richter photo*

Today's Campus contains an eight page supplement focusing on winter sports at UMO. See pages S1 through S8.

Campus news briefs

Twenty-two University of Maine women have been initiated into **Alpha Lambda Delta**, a national scholastic honor society. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.5 grade average for either semester of the freshman year.

The new members are Deborah Angell, Mary Clifford, Jeanne Clukey, Deborah Don, Cynthia Grant, Pamela Hayward, Deborah Jordan, Wendy Leavitt, Janice Littlefield, Carol Lowd, Patricia Montgomery, Kim Pasquariello, Lisa Perro, Judith Pfister, Lynn Plourde, Carol Ryan, Jeanne Sheldon, Neena Sodhi, Amy Sprecher, Irene Supruniuk, Jane Wallace and Janet White.

Effective use of vocal and visual techniques will be stressed at UMO's annual **High School Oral Interpretation Workshop**, Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Prose, poetry and drama in both solo and ensemble forms will be discussed and demonstrated. Dr. Harriet Rice, workshop chairperson, said workshop participants will volunteer to read various literary selections to demonstrate interpretation techniques. The program will be in the Union with registration in the Totman Room from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Nov. 26 is the deadline for pre-registration forms.

Six divisions of a non-credit course in **pottery** will be offered by UMO's conferences and institutes division beginning either Dec. 2 or 3 at the Bangor Community College.

Ivan Booker, Brewer potter and teacher, will instruct the six-week course which will be held in Building 36 twice a week for two hours. Three divisions will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., or 4 and 6 p.m., and three will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hours.

UMO has received grants for scientific research totalling \$776,381 for the period from July 1 through Sept. 30.

Dr. Bruce Poulton, vice president for research and public services, explained grants from federal, state, and municipal and private sources included \$680,487 to UMO's Sponsored Programs Division, \$76,040 to the Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station, and \$19,854 to the Department of Industrial Cooperation.

Among the larger grants were a \$249,800 award from the National Science Foundation to the Social Science Research Institute for an innovative study in the shoe industry by Dr. Thomas Duchesneau; an \$81,871 National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Hugh DeWitt, Dr. John Dearborn and Dr. H. James McCleave in zoology-oceanography for a study of Antarctic benthic fishes and invertebrates.

Edwin Bates of the Cooperative Extension Service was granted \$65,902 from the National Council on the Aging for a senior community program, and \$46,400 from the National Science Foundation was awarded to Dr. George Denton at the Quaternary Institute for a glacial history of Antarctica.

A research grant of \$15,000 was made by the Maine Department of Transportation to Dr. Voit Richens and Dr. Malcolm Coulter of the School of Forest Resources for a study of the ecological impact of freeway constructions in northern Maine.

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Arts and Science students may pick up mid-semester grade reports in 110 Stevens Hall.

Students planning to graduate in December must submit an application for degree card immediately. These cards may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

WOMEN's swim meet—Maine vs. New Brunswick, Stanley Wallace Pool, 3 p.m.

MUAB MOVIE—"The Damned," Hauck Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents admission and student I.D. required.

What's on

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship—Bangor Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

MEETING—Wilde-Stein Club, Totman Room, 7 p.m.

VARISITY MEN'S SWIM—Maine vs. New Brunswick, Stanley Wallace Pool, 7 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FORM: Ramon Bela of Madrid, Spain, a director of the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, will speak on the institute and its mission. Peabody Lounge, Union, 7:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Keith Carreiro, classical guitar and original compositions, donations requested, 9:15 & 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

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

SQUARE DANCING—With Tony Parkes of Cambridge, Mass., calling. Everyone welcome. Lown Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

RAM'S HORN—Walter Niles, classical guitar and bluegrass, donations requested, 9:15 & 10 p.m.

Costs limit art gallery's operating hours

Money is the key factor in determining whether the art galleries in Carnegie Hall will be open evenings and weekends according to professor Vincent A. Hartgen, chairman of the art department.

In order to keep the two large galleries open for four hours on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, two guards must be hired and paid between \$45 and \$50, said Hartgen. The insurance policy covering the works of art stipulates that a guard be present whenever the galleries are open. The insurance company considers the faculty and staff who occupy Carnegie Hall during the day as "guards."

"It would be cruel, unjust and costly to

station members of the faculty or staff on weekends," said Hartgen.

Hartgen explained that during his first 10 years of tenure here, he used to receive the few visitors to the fledgling art collection on Sunday afternoons. But as the gallery grew, moving from the third floor of South Stevens (which is now the Anthropology Museum), to the second floor of Carnegie, Hartgen said he found it difficult to devote time to keeping the gallery open on weekends.

Since then the art department has expanded to include all of Carnegie Hall. In the fall of 1971, Hartgen opened the galleries on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4

p.m. on a trial basis. This cost approximately \$2,000 a year. The next spring, Hartgen was asked by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to cut back expenditures in unnecessary areas. Because few people visited the galleries on Sunday, he decided to close them.

The present budget for exhibits is \$5,670, most of which goes toward the transportation of exhibits. Presentation and promotion consumes much of the remainder, he said.

Of the 1600 items in the art collection, 1,460 of which are on permanent exhibit in various buildings on campus, roughly 9 percent were donated outright while the rest were purchased from donated funds, said Hartgen. "There was never a nickel appropriated to purchase a piece of art," he added.

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Publications Committee names new Campus editor



Steve Parker

The university's committee on student publications yesterday appointed Steve Parker editor of the *Maine Campus* for the spring semester.

Parker, who has served as a reporter, an advertising salesman, copy editor and managing editor of the student paper at various times, will take control of the editorship beginning Jan. 13, 1975.

Parker plans no major changes in the operation of the paper. However, he admitted he has one pet project in mind.

"I want to try to establish some semblance of a reviews page which would include not only film reviews, but book, record and concert reviews as well," the new editor-elect said, explaining that since the university is a cultural center in the state, its newspaper should reflect it.

Parker plans to continue to publish the *Campus* twice a week, and says he will

carry on the philosophy of past editors in his approach to the news. In addition to providing the university community with information it can't get from other sources, he intends to cover local and national news of relevance to students.

"There could be many news stories coming from Orono or Old Town which would have little to do with students. But, if either one of those towns was to pass a strict hitchhiking ordinance, for example, it would definitely affect students, and it would have to be dealt with," he explained.

"The same holds true for national news. The current controversy surrounding the passage of a law giving students the right to inspect their personal records provides an example," Parker pointed out. "It

definitely affects the students here and must be reported on too."

Parker will serve only one semester as editor, due to a change in policy established last spring which shortens the editor's term. Previously, *Campus* editors have served year-long terms.

A native of Melrose, Mass., Parker is a senior journalism major and lives with his wife, Darlene, on Stillwater Ave. in Old Town.

Senate grants Maine PIRG final approval

The General Student Senate Tuesday night gave its final approval to the public Interest Research Group (PIRG), reaffirming PIRG's access to university facilities and equipment. The senate vote was nearly unanimous with only one abstention.

William Gordon, a freshman and area director of PIRG, said 60 students and 25 faculty members are actively involved in PIRG projects this year. In reviewing what PIRG has done in the past year, he said his organization "sent out a survey to banks in Maine and found 44 banks in violation of the truth-in-lending laws."

"We plan a follow-up survey in the near future," Gordon said, speaking of PIRG's intentions.

The senate also passed a resolution establishing a constitutional reform

committee to investigate the possibility of drafting a new student government constitution. The motion had come before the senate earlier this year and was tabled until the proposed merger between Orono and Bangor's student governments was resolved. Both bodies have voted to remain independent of each other.

The reform committee resolution, which was passed with only one senator in opposition, requires a report to be submitted to the senate no later than the end of February, 1975.

The senate also voted to join the National Student Lobby following an hour-long debate on the pros and cons of becoming a NSL member. The debate centered around whether the senate should join NSL, the National Student Association, or both. A

\$150 membership fee is required by both organizations.

Bruce Leavitt, a senator representing the fraternities, said, "It would be a waste of

money to join both organizations when they essentially do the same thing."

In opposition, Steve Bull, an off-campus senator, complained "I get a little pissed off when the senate gives \$100 for fireworks that just go up and down, and we can't give money to organizations that will work for the student interest in Washington."

Mark Hopkins, vice president of student government, said NSA had once been involved with both the CIA and the FBI, but added the organization had since regrouped. The senate ultimately voted not to join the NSA.

The Maine Peace Action Corps, described by corps spokesman Dan O'Leary as an "education and action group exploring alternatives to war and violence in the world," received preliminary approval from the senate. The 15-member committee must now serve a year's probationary period during which it must prove to the senate its viability as a student organization.



Blood

The Penobscot Regional Blood Bank solicited blood donations in the Memorial Union Tuesday, in order to build up its stock, which is low. Both students and faculty, as well as staff persons, donated blood for the local reserve. ward photo

from the Office of The President

This is to inform you that as of November 19, 1974, a federal law allowing access to student records by students and/or parents will be in effect. Notice is hereby given to all students of the University of Maine that they have the right to examine all official records, files and data directly related to their student status. This notice is being given pursuant to Section 438 [e] of 20 USC 1232g.

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Records access law feeds bureaucratic behemoth

Last Tuesday we hailed the new student access bill as a possible "light at the end of the tunnel" marking a move by Congress to grant all citizens the right to inspect all records held by governmental as well as private agencies on them. It seems, at least on the home front, that we jumped the gun a bit.

The bill, sponsored by N.Y. Sen. James Buckley, allowed educational institutions a 45-day grace period to follow-up on a student's request to view his or her personal file. Here at Orono, it seemed the 45-day period wouldn't have much effect as students have had access to

most all their records all along, at least in the past few years.

But in classic bureaucratic form, a message sent down from the chancellor's office has rescinded the openness which has previously prevailed here, and students have been shut-off from access to their records.

Ironically, the Office of the President ran an ad in today's *Campus* (see page 3) announcing the availability of student records to students and/or parents. The president's office is required by law to run the ad, misleading or not. But James Harmon, director of admissions, won't have to abide by that announcement for 45 days, and students don't have access to their records as of Nov. 19.

The bill was designed to break down the bureaucratic relationship institutions of higher learning have traditionally maintained with students. But it left open that one loophole to the institutions, and they all have jumped on it. They've devoured it, for that matter.

At schools where students have never been allowed to see their personal files, it's natural for administrators to grasp at that 45-day extension period. But here it seems a bit ridiculous, and only serves to highlight the barriers separating students and administration. McNeil's memorandum has pushed us a couple of steps backward in the midst of what we thought was an effort to grant students some basic rights. Now, departments holding records on students will have plenty of time to decide how they will operate under the new access bill, and the control over who sees what will be maintained.

The bill has backfired on many campuses, and we doubt Sen. Buckley ever dreamt that was what would happen. Harvard's mass purge of student records the day before the bill took effect is perhaps one of the most extreme of the paranoid reactions this bill has unveiled, and there is really no reason anyone should've expected Sen. Buckley to foresee such administrative withdrawal symptoms. But he did underestimate administrators, and that is a failing on his part, we suppose. Educational institutions have long pulled the strings controlling students, and any move away from this structure, no matter how reasonable, is bound to crack the walls of many a hallowed hall.

But administrators have pulled a real boner this time, particularly here at Orono.

Maine
Campus

Editorials

Bargaining and bungling

There's something fishy going on.

Last month we reported that the Labor Relations Service Foundation, the group made up of labor organizations, unions, legislators and lawyers who last year wrote the bill granting state employees collective bargaining rights, will be sitting down with the university's bigwigs to draft legislation for the 107th session that would grant the same rights to the university's employees. According to David Carnevale of the Maine State Employees Association, one of the labor groups involved, the foundation will be working with Herb Fowle and others on the chancellor's staff in drawing up this bill. As far as we know, these plans are unchanged.

However, this month, an interesting little tidbit was published known as the "University of Maine Appropriation Request in support of the Operating Budget Request and the Capital Construction Program to the 107th Legislature." This pamphlet simply explains how much money the university will be asking of the legislature this session, and where it will go. It was written by Chancellor McNeil and his staff on behalf of the trustees.

What makes this booklet so interesting are six little words found on page nine. Under the heading of "Educational and General Part II Budget Request: 1975/76," we find salary, wages, and employee benefit improvement as Priority 4. The text here explains that inflation

and other factors have eroded the real income of the university's employees, and that as a result, this will "a) reduce the ability of the university to attract and retain competent instructional faculty and supporting staff, and b) hasten the advent of collective bargaining."

Now really.

With one hand the chancellor is promising to cooperate with labor in writing a collective bargaining bill for the university's employees, and with the other, he is trying to entice the legislature into granting university employees a five per cent raise this session with the threat that if they don't, it will cause the specter of collective bargaining to loom low in the State House.

We don't know who, but the chancellor is leading someone down the primrose path.

If it is the legislature, it won't work.

Obviously, with legislators working on writing a collective bargaining bill for university employees, they will find out about it soon enough.

If it is the employees and their representatives, he is trying to fool, that won't work either, although it may surprise them. Carnevale believes the bill, once drawn up, has an "excellent prospect for passage."

McNeil left for California today. We wonder if anyone would miss him if he didn't come back.

Commentary

Kirt Bradford

Convict overpaid debt to society

John Weber recently celebrated his 99th birthday from inside the walls of Ohio State Penitentiary. He is the nation's oldest convict.

He is also the nation's sickest convict. He is nearly blind and bedridden from spending 48 years behind bars. The nurses at the prison infirmary, which is the place he now calls home, call him "Dad." Dad is old enough to be their great, great grandfather. When I went to visit him, Dad told me I was the first visitor he had had in ten years.

"Don't that get you where it hurts," Dad said. "It does," I said. "I'm glad I came."

"Don't forget to sign my guest book," Dad said. "I won't forget," I replied.

"I haven't even had a letter in all that time," Dad continued.

"I already thought of that," I said. I dug into my pocket and produced an envelope. The envelope was addressed: To Dad.

Dad opened it. His fingers had trouble with the flap, he pulled out the piece of paper and unfolded it. The words were big and black so he could see them.

This is what they said: Good Luck, Dad.

"Thank you," Dad said, his eyes misting over.

"My pleasure," I said. My eyes misted over a little too.

"Why do you think they've kept you in here so long?" I asked, to change the subject.

Dad thought for a moment. "I'm a dangerous man. You see this hand?" His right hand shot out from underneath the covers. It was twisted and gnarled.

"Yes," I said.

"It's a lethal weapon," Dad said. And then he chuckled.

I chuckled too.

"And if that don't do it, I always got this cane." He held up the cane. It was white.

"Hmm," I said.

"I could really hurt somebody with it. Bust 'em right over the head."

"I know," I said.

"You know why it's white?" Dad asked. His eyes danced.

"No," I said. "Why?"

"A white cane means you're blind," Dad replied. "That's interesting," I said.

"I ain't blind yet, though. The warden give it to me early. When the warden give it to me, he said, why wait 'til the last minute." Dad chuckled again and I chuckled too.

"Why didn't you ever apply for a parole?" I asked. "Oh, I did," Dad replied. "Ever' year. Regular as clock work."

"I see," I said.

"And ever' year, regular as clock work, they kept turning me down."

"So they never gave you a parole?" I asked.

"Oh, they did. It was 1972, when I was 97, that I finally got the word. Right in this very room, as a matter of fact."

"The suspense is killing me," I said. I moved forward to the edge of my chair.

"It was a letter," Dad replied, "from the governor hisself." He dug down into the pocket of his bathrobe and produced the letter. It was worn and tattered around the edges. Dad handed it to me.

The letter had one word on it. The word was this. Free.

It was signed by the governor.

"But ever'body figured it'd be best if I stayed put right here. They said I could be took better care of," Dad added. I paused for a moment. Finally, I asked, "What did you do to get in here?"

"My wife and I was arguing. I had a gun in my hand. It went off accidentally."

"You shot your wife?" I asked.

"No." The words were sticking in his throat. "I shot my little girl."

"I'm sorry," I said. "I shouldn't have asked." "I still grieve for her," Dad answered.

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Sports

Folger expects powerful ski team despite losses

Despite the loss of four key performers, ski coach Brud Folger expects his team to be at least as strong this season as it was during the 1973-74 campaign.

"We will ski as well if not better than our seventh place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships last year," he said.

Folger, who was recently elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, has a great deal of confidence in his downhill racers.

"I expect that we're going to have one of the strongest alpine (slalom and giant slalom) teams we've had in a long time. Co-captain Whit Thurlow was tenth in the eastern championships last year and the other top alpine prospects appear to be Jay Marshall, Doug Tankard, Kevin Trinward, Jim Bell, Pete Judkins, and Pete Marian."

"Curtis Cole will lead the jumping team which should be helped considerably by transfer Jeff Bunker," Folger continued. And in cross-country the UMO mentor also believes he possesses the skiers to be very competitive.

"Co-captain Charlie Niedner was state champion last year," he said. Kevin Trinward, Mike Jolly, Don Berney, and Peter Hawkes will round out the squad.

The four skiers whom the team will miss this season are Larry Manson, Mike Fendler, Danny Baxter, and Danny Carpenter.

Fogler, who has coached the varsity ski team for the past eight years, explained the loss through the graduation of co-captains Manson and Fendler has weakened the jumping team while Baxter, who transferred to the University of Wyoming, was one of the squad's top alpine skiers last year. Although Carpenter has never skied as a member of the UMO team, his potential contribution was substantial, according to the Orono resident who also coaches freshman soccer and tennis.

"We will seriously miss freshman Danny Carpenter who was one of the top junior eastern skiers last year and will leave school second semester to try out for the national team."

Fogler added a good possibility exists in Carpenter will succeed and become a member of the U.S. team.

Last year the Black Bears finished second to Bates in the state tournament although Maine was the victor in four out of five earlier contests between the two in the course of the season. This year, although the state tournament has been done away with, Maine will be hoping to avenge the loss against Bates when they open their season on Dec. 22. Participating in their Christmas Collegiate Classic at Sugarloaf Mountain will be UMO, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and UMF.

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Junior forward Bob Warner [52] was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Bears last year, and will probably have to repeat his performance if Maine is to have a winning season.

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Confidence, consistency keys to Black Bear hoop fortunes

Confidence and increased consistency will be the keys for the 1974-75 UMO basketball team which will open its season at home Dec. 4 against Bowdoin.

The Bears have a veteran team this season as their five starters have had at least one year's experience in Yankee Conference ball.

"The ability of our veterans to play for 40 minutes will be important this season because our bench is essentially untested. The performance of our bench will of course be a major factor in how well we do, but on the whole they are inexperienced," commented UMO head coach Tom "Skip" Chappelle.

Chappelle indicated that the Bears have made a big improvement offensively over last season's squad.

"They are all capable of playing good offense, if we can develop confidence and pride in what we are doing and one another we should be able to score a lot of points. But each individual will have to play consistently," said Chappelle.

The UMO mentor indicated that his starting five would be Dan Riley and Steve Condon at guards, Bob Warner and Tom Burns at the forward positions, and Steve Gavett will get the nod at center.

"Dan Riley is probably the most improved player on the club so far this season. Steve Condon is a super player when he plays with consistency. And Bob Warner appears much improved in his play underneath the basket while Tom Burns and Steve Gavett have both looked very good in practice," Chappelle said.

This season the Bears will be changing their defensive style slightly and this change will call for more teamwork and help in covering one another.

Talking about his bench, Chappelle indicated that he wants to give these players the feeling that they have a "sixth" man role.

"We will really be looking for players like Bruce Gerrity, Mike Poplawski and Frank Annunziata to give us a boost off the bench. This will be vital to our season successes," emphasized Chappelle.

This season two familiar faces are missing from the UMO squad. Steve Conley did not come out for the team because doctors were afraid that further injury to his already tender shoulder could jeopardize his possible pro baseball career. And Wally Russel transferred to Husson College.

Also this season the UMO five will be taking a southern trip in which they will play Florida Tech and the University of South Florida.

"We have that long break in the middle of the season and normally we would have

Basketball roster

Name	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.
Tom Burns (Co-captain)	Senior	6'6"	201
Steve Condon (Co-captain)	Senior	6'4"	165
Frank Annunziata	Junior	5'11"	180
Bruce Gerrity	Junior	6'5"	190
Mike Poplawski	Junior	6'3"	170
Bob Warner	Junior	6'6"	210
Steve Fitzpatrick	Soph.	6'3"	198
Steve Gavett	Soph.	6'7"	210
Dan Reilly	Soph.	6'1"	172
Bob Zak	Soph.	6'5"	198
Peter Leonard	Fresh.	6'1"	160

to keep the team here to practice. But money guarantees from the Florida schools, revenues from our intrasquad scrimmages at different Maine high schools along with the savings we will get from not having to stay here have made this trip possible," Chappelle said.

The Bears will be facing a number of new teams on this year's schedule. They include: Virginia Commonwealth, Delaware, Dartmouth, Central Connecticut, Florida Tech and the University of South Florida.

"We have a very tough schedule this season as we play most of our games on the road. We play Vermont twice there and our

only game with Rhode Island is away. And last year we were not a good road club, but I am hoping that this can be remedied by the fact that we are a veteran ballclub," he

The Yankee Conference race shapes up as a tough one as usual with UConn and UMass again appearing to be the class of the league. The Rhode Island Rams could be the dark horse team this season as they are improved and reportedly want to leave the Yankee Conference for bigger things in basketball in the near future.

Although the Maine State Series has been abolished Maine will be facing improved teams from Bowdoin, Bates, and an unknown team in Colby.

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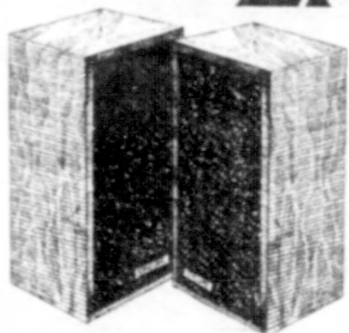


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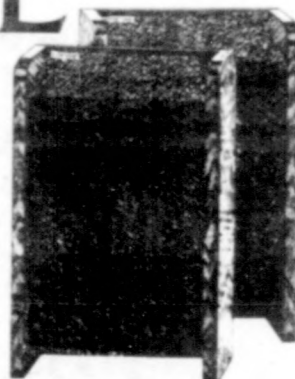
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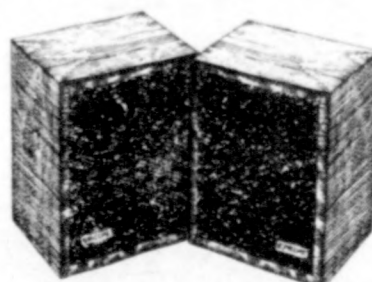


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Wrestlers face tough season

The varsity wrestling team, under the direction of coach Paul Stoyell and assistant coach Steve Sabine, will open its season Dec. 7 in Storrs, Conn. where they will compete against UConn, Amherst, and Bowdoin.

Stoyell, who hasn't been involved in wrestling since 1971 when he was an assistant coach here, emphasized that he is only filling in for Tim Wilson as head coach until Wilson returns from his year leave of absence.

"As far as we know right now Tim Wilson will be back at the end of January," he said.

Sabine, a war veteran who in 1971 was a member of the UMPI wrestling squad won

the state of Maine's 150 pound weight class, has been of great value as an assistant coach this year. While Stoyell was finishing up his season as head coach of the varsity soccer team, Sabine handled the team's practices alone for two weeks in addition to preparing himself as an active wrestler. Officially a junior, he will wrestle in the 150-pound weight class for UMO.

Stoyell and his assistant have generally agreed on who will fill the 10 wrestling weight classes which range from 118 pounds and under to unlimited:

118—Mike Hudson, junior
126—John Gatcomb, junior
134—Lucien Daigle, junior
142—Bob Forest, junior vs. Eric Hoyer
150—Steve Sabine, junior
158—Captain Larry Kolegue, senior
167—Tom Ward, junior
177—Dan Rusmussen vs. Stan Watson
190—Dave Ayotte, freshman
Unlimited—Steve Jones, senior

Stoyell has also been impressed with two other freshmen, Francis Hanley and Paul Kreitz in the 158 and 150 pound classes respectively.

Asked who his top wrestlers will be, the head coach listed Gatcomb, Daigle, Sabine, Kolegue and Jones.

According to Sabine, the Maine wrestler with the ability to go farthest in the Yankee Conference individual championships is rugged Steve Jones. Three years ago Jones, a football co-captain this season, placed third in New England as a wrestler. The past two years he hasn't competed on the varsity squad, but now as a senior he has returned and apparently looks strong again.

On the squad's chances in tough Yankee Conference competition, Stoyell labeled UMass, URI and B.U. the strongest teams, with Maine UConn and UNH left to battle it out for fourth place. Vermont does not participate in conference wrestling.

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Condon key hoop figure

"In past years we have had morale problems. But this season we have a veteran ballclub with much more offensive ability than Maine teams have had in the past, and we can do well if we just work together. I would ultimately like to see us get a bid to the NIT."

These are the pre-season thoughts of one of the tallest guards ever to play basketball at UMO—Steve Condon, senior co-captain and one of this season's key figures.

At 6'4", Condon is somewhat of a rarity as far as Maine guards are concerned. Usually the Bears have played with two little guards who run, gun and play a tight pressing defense. But this season Condon will give Maine a height advantage in the backcourt.

"Of course when you are playing against a smaller guard it gives you more confidence. I try to utilize my height to get mismatches underneath which can lead to good percentage shots. Most teams are looking for taller guards these days; but the problem comes in finding tall guards who are quick enough to play good defense against smaller opponents," explained Condon.

Last season the Presque Isle native was used as a "swing man" as he played both forward and guard positions. But this season Coach Chappelle is using him exclusively as a guard.

"I think I can help the team more if I concentrate just on playing guard. I have more confidence in my ballhandling this season and I am really too short to play forward in the Yankee Conference," Condon added.

Condon says that it is vital for a guard to have his head in the game at all times because it is his responsibility to control



Steve Condon

the game, move the ball and start plays. Before coming to UMO Condon attended Lester Junior College in Massachusetts for two years and he played basketball during both of those years.

"In Junior College the emphasis was on offense as we played a run-gun type game. But when I came up here things were really slowed down and defense was stressed. Up here you have to put out at both ends of the court," Condon said.

The UMO senior says that the atmosphere in "the pit" definitely does a lot to psych him up. Since other Yankee Conference teams play in big facilities where people are relatively far away they get especially psyched out by the closeness of the crowd when they come to UMO, Condon believes.

In the past the Bears have concentrated on getting the ball inside to the big men on offense. But this season with the increased scoring potential in the backcourt supplied by Condon and Dan Reilly, Maine is changing to a guard-oriented offense.

"We will probably try to fast break a

little more this season. The coach has expressed confidence in us because for the first time he has given me permission to one on one offensively," indicated Condon.

Condon favors the introduction of athletic scholarships to the UMO campus because he believes they are needed to continue to compete with other schools.

The Bear backcourt man believes that on the whole the team is in better shape this year than at the same time last year.

"I can really tell the difference. We're in very good shape. We have done most of our running drills, and we want to be able to play a running game for 40 minutes. It is a real morale boost to know that you are in better condition than your opposition. That's what we're aiming for," Condon explained.

The senior physical education major says that he would definitely like to continue to play basketball after he graduates.

"I would really like to play in Europe. In the recent draft a number of Yankee Conference players were picked and many of them weren't even starters last season," Condon said.

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Swimmers have shot at Conference crown

An excellent group of freshmen and a solid core of veterans should have the 1974 UMO swim team again fighting it out with UConn and Vermont for the Yankee Conference title.

Both Vermont and UConn appear to be improved over last year. The Catamounts took eighth in the New Englands, while UConn won the Yankee Conference with a fourth place showing at the New England championships.

"It's hard to say right now where their particular strengths lie. They will both be fast in the freestyle sprints. A lot will depend on how good their incoming freshmen are," indicated UMO coach Alan Switzer.

It would appear that this year's UMO squad will have more balance than last year's team.

"Rolf Olsen, a newcomer, and Randy Warren will give us two top divers. And in the backstroke freshman Jay Donovan, Bill Beace and Jim Farragher will give us a good group. These were two areas in which we were relatively weak last season," said Switzer.

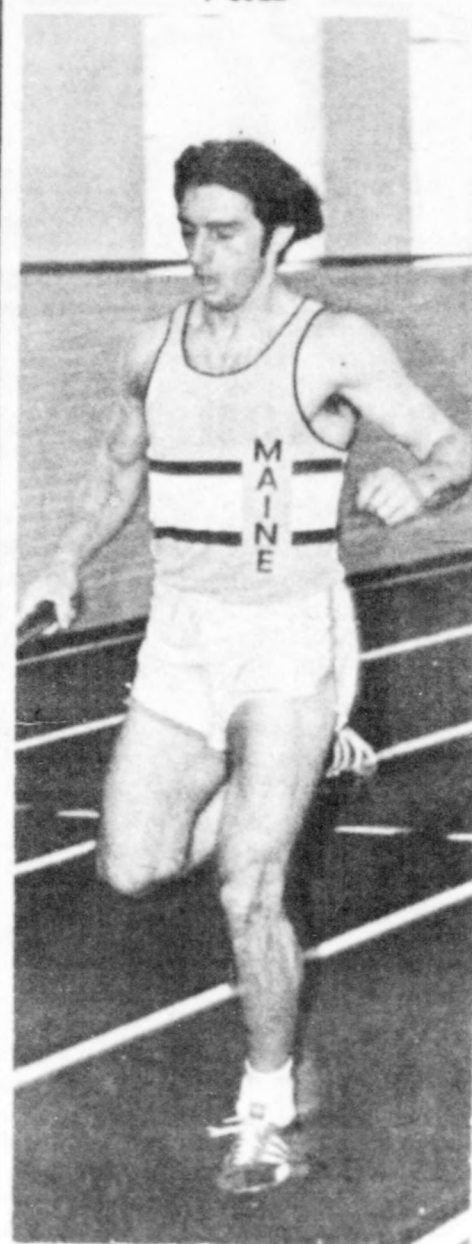
The only problem the Bears could run into this season will be a lack of depth. This problem will depend to large part on the development of Ralph Turner in the Individual Medley and Butterfly; and the swimming of Brian Seward and Bill Witherspoon.

Diving coach Rick Miller had been very pleased with the performances of his two top divers.

"Rolf Olsen has pleased me very much with his progress, especially on the three-meter board. And Roy Warren is picking up right where he left off last March. I expect him to keep showing improvement," commented Miller.

The Bears will see their first action of the season tonight as they entertain the University of New Brunswick at UMO's Stanley Wallace Pool. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7.p.m.

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Stolen auto abandoned on university mall

University police said yesterday a stolen car was recovered early Thursday morning in front of Boardman Hall.

The automobile, severely damaged on one side, is owned by Kenneth Johnson, a student at Husson College, who was at a party at Sigma Chi fraternity Wednesday evening. He reported the car missing at 1:20 a.m., 20 minutes after police had found it.

Patrolman Michael Zubik said the car collided with a cement flower pot barrier in

front of Hart Hall, moving it four feet, and was driven to the other side of the mall where it came to rest a few feet from a similar barrier.

Zubik said he did not understand how anyone could have escaped from the vehicle unharmed, but reported no traces of blood were found in the car.

The theft is currently under investigation by campus police, and no arrests have been made as yet in connection with the case.

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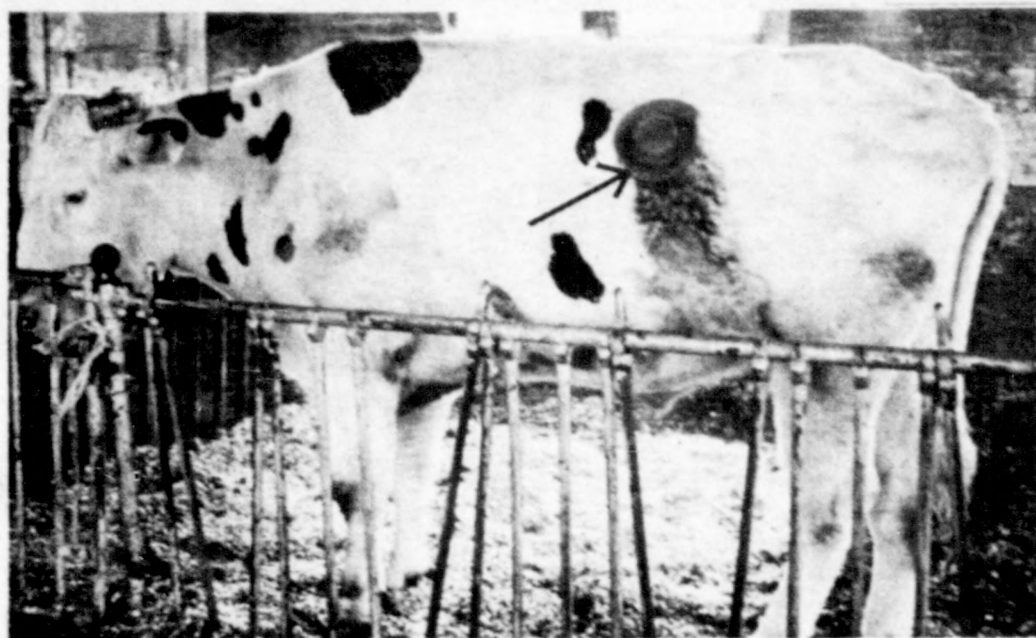
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Old George

University bull could become herd of growth experiments

by Jim Kiley

"Old George" has a five inch hole in his side, yet he's still about the most popular 11 year-old around Rogers Hall.

"Old George" is an 1,800 lb. Holstein bull, who is kind of an unclaimed celebrity on campus. The faculty and students in the department of animal and veterinary sciences know George's true value. They know he could become somewhat of a hero one of these days.

George, whose home is the second farm building directly behind Hitchner Hall, is in the middle of quite an experiment. He had his left rear side cut when he was eight months old. This fistula (or duct in the body), now runs through four to six inches of George's skin and through a wall into his rumen. The rumen is the first compartment of the stomach. George has been the rumen fluid source for the animal and veterinary sciences department for the last ten years.

The hole in George's side is kept open with a metal cylinder with a screw-on cover which runs right down to the rumen.

Dr. William H. Hoover takes samples of rumen fluid by dipping an empty frozen orange juice can with a long handle into George's side and into his rumen. Hoover

describes the rumen as "a huge fermentation vat" with bacteria and protozoa living together as two dissimilar organisms within it.

It is these bacteria and protozoa samples in the rumen fluid which could make George into a hero. The samples taken during the first six or seven years were studied to find out how to get ruminants (cud-chewers) to eat more grain and grow quicker. During the last three or four years, however, the goal has been to control the rumen activity and find out the minimum amount of protein the ruminant would require.

The bacteria produce protein within the rumen, and the problem for Hoover is to separate the bacteria protein from the feed protein in his rumen samples. In January radioactive sulphur will be added to George's feed; this will enable Hoover to distinguish between feed protein and bacteria protein. Hoover hopes to find out just how much protein the bacteria will create for George's system (the radioactive sulphur is harmless to George).

George is presently on a strict hay or forage diet and he doesn't eat any protein-rich grain.

If this diet is found to be sufficient, it could have world-wide consequences.

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'The Damned' highlights weekend film fare

by Bill Gordon

The term "masterpiece" has always been an ill-used word, often applied to where it doesn't belong but I don't hesitate for a minute to use it in describing Luchino Visconti's extraordinary film, *The Damned*.

The first of the Italian director's three films exploring the decadence of the German society (along with *Death in Venice* and *Ludwig*), *The Damned* is set in the early thirties during Hitler's rise to power. The intricate plot revolves around the von Essenbeck dynasty and their control of the steelworks industry. They become a major force in providing munitions for the growing Nazi movement. The family's involvement both enriches and destroys them as they fight amongst themselves for the ultimate control.

Visconti is noted for his dazzling use of visual images in his films and *The Damned* is marked by several particularly striking sequences. First, there is the entertainment provided for the 1933 birthday celebration of Baron Foachim von Essenbeck, the head of the family. Martin, the twenty-year-old heir apparent to the steelworks industry, is amusing his grandfather with a lurid drag impersonation of Marlene Dietrich. His performance is cut short with the news that "In Berlin, the Reichstag is burning", and we as viewers have our first glimpse of how these external events will soon begin to effect the Essenbeck dynasty.

The most famous sequence in the film is the recreation of "The Night of the Long Knives" the SA homosexual orgy that ends in the slaughter of the homosexuals by the SS troops (storm troopers). On June 30, 1934, this massacre was one of the most gruesome power plays waged by Hitler.

Then there is Martin's confrontation with his mother. He has been persuaded by a SS agent that he can regain the power he has lost to his mother's lover Friedrich if he can succeed in breaking her mental stability. Martin stops at nothing to get his revenge, and he finally ruins her in a harrowing incestuous rape scene. He then stages a mock wedding ceremony for her and Friedrich, with his degenerate friends as the guests and the Nazi swastika as the symbol of their union. In an allusion to Hitler and Eva Braun's joint suicide, Martin gives them two capsules of cyanide



The Damned Luchino Visconti's masterful 1969 film brilliantly recreates the rise of Nazi Germany, including book burning, massacres and concentration camps.

on their wedding night. He is now the second most powerful man in Nazi Germany.

These are only three brilliant sequences in a two-and-a-half hour film that moves at breakneck speed, filled with a quick succession of power plays and moral degeneracy in all its forms. The film's well-earned "X" rating results from its grimy depiction of child molestation, homosexuality, incest, murder, rapes and suicides.

The swirling technicolor photography by Armando Nannuzzi and Pasquale de Santis, a powerful score by Maurice Jarre, and Piero Tosi's trend-setting '30's costumes beautifully recreate the style and mood of Nazi Germany.

A thoroughly engrossing examination of how power destroys when sought for the

wrong reasons. Luchino Visconti's *The Damned* will be shown this evening in Hauck Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and ID's are required. No one under 17 will be admitted.

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A group of good humorists placed this sling on the bear's remaining arm during the wee hours of Tuesday morning. The sculpture, carved from wood, has been severely damaged from the rotting of some of its wood parts. ward photo

Time schedule to include instructor's name next fall

Beginning next fall the name of the instructor will be included with the course name in the semester time schedule.

According to Earsel Goode, assistant registrar and director of space and scheduling, the compilation of next fall's time schedule will begin this February.

Because the makeup of the faculty changes from time to time, Goode said there's no guarantee that every course will have an instructor listed along side it in next year's time schedule.

"Some departments could simply put down that a course is going to be taught by the staff, because they may not actually know who is going to teach it," he said. "This is a legitimate reason, especially if they haven't hired anyone at the time we're compiling the time schedule."

Especially troublesome, Goode said, are the lower level courses which are often taught by new instructors or graduate assistants, or rotated among instructors within a department.

Goode expects some resistance from the faculty to this change in university policy.

"Some faculty members look upon this as a form of evaluation. They feel it will give students a chance to pick and choose their instructors," Goode explained. "They're afraid some courses would be boycotted, while others would be overloaded."

In addition to listing the instructor's name, Goode also plans to include in next fall's time schedule the number of seats available in each course. Both, he said, are

valuable pieces of information which should be provided to the student.

Goode suggested a second time schedule should be published which would be available at the beginning of each semester. This second schedule would simplify the university's add-drop procedure, he said.

"It would let the student know what the chances are in getting into a particular course," he said, adding his office is seeking ways to cut add-drop red tape.

Admitting his office has had the capability to include the names of instructors in the time schedule for a long time, Goode said the change last year in his office to a computerized system has made the compilation of the time schedule much easier.

The decision to include the names in the time schedule coincides with the publication of the new university catalog which excludes instructor's names from course descriptions. The new catalog is designed to cover a two-year period, academic years 1975-76.

Ronald Knight, an information specialist at UMO's Public Information Center, said the publication of the new two-year catalog is an "economy move." Although there is uncertainty as to how much money will be saved by combining the two academic years in one publication, Knight said last year's costs have risen to about \$1.10 for each of the 20,000 university catalogs printed.

Overnight parking bans put into effect

Overnight parking bans have been put into effect in the town of Orono and selected university parking lots until winter is over.

According to Wesley Knight, director of public safety for the Orono police department, a section of the Orono traffic regulations prohibit anyone except taxis to park on any street for longer than 30 minutes between midnight and 8 a.m. between Nov. 1 and April 15.

There is also a regulation allowing town police to tow away the vehicles of persons violating the code and to fine violators a fine not to exceed \$10.

Like the Orono town ban, the university winter parking ban is designed to aid in snow removal. Bryan Hilchey, assistant

director of police and safety at UMO, said the campus overnight parking prohibition involves faculty and administration parking lots only.

"We're definitely banning overnight parking in the staff parking lot behind Deering," Hilchey said, explaining the rest of the administration and faculty lots will be surveyed by the university police to see whether an overnight parking problem exists, and the overnight parking ban will be applied where needed.

Hilchey said the university's traffic committee passed a regulation in September, after university parking regulations had been printed, establishing an overnight winter parking ban. Violators will receive a traffic citation.

New greenhouses top UMO's building priority list

by Ann Stone

New greenhouses top UMO's building priority list this academic year. Parker Cushman, the director of the physical plant here, said this is the first time the greenhouses have headed UMO's building list.

Lyle Littlefield, an assistant professor of ornamental horticulture and a landscape specialist, and other faculty members in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture have been trying for years to get the money to build the greenhouses, said Littlefield. He believes a bill proposing the appropriation of funds for new greenhouses at UMO "might possibly go into the special sessions of the (Maine) legislature" this year, depending on the needs of the other campuses.

Physical plant director Cushman pointed out that the greenhouse project goes into a UM system-wide request, which is a combination of the building requests of all the other system campuses, compiled by the chancellor.

The Board of Trustees rank the various requests, and this year, on a system basis, the greenhouses are listed eighth among 13 "priority 3" capital construction projects. The proposed cost of the greenhouses is \$1,200,000.

Norman Buck, a former UMO graduate and research assistant in the chancellor's Bangor office, commented, "As I understand it, not everything on the priorities list will be approved by legislature during the next session. However, we believe they will approve the four cheapest requests."

Of the 13 projects listed in the UM capital construction program list, the greenhouses rank as the fifth most expensive project. There are eight projects on the program list with projected costs of under one million dollars.

The proposed new greenhouses would be located between Nutting Hall and the USDA Building, and would consist of a long building with seven greenhouse fingers branching off to one side of the main structure. The new building would create an additional 21,500 square feet of space.

Almost all of the agricultural research in Maine is done at UMO. Any research done in Orono "could affect the whole state in the total agriculture field," said Littlefield.

He added, "The present facilities are outdated as concerned with controlled research."

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture prepared a report in February of 1974 describing the conditions of the greenhouses located next to Deering Hall.

"Overhead panes are broken and a number of the supporting frames are rotted and sagging. Practically all glass has become unglazed and loose. Some were blown out of frames by high winds in late December (1973). Heat loss from the structure has been so great that plastic sheets have been installed over the roof of several bays to trap escaping energy."

Littlefield added that vandalism hasn't helped the condition of the greenhouses. "Someone was getting their kicks out of throwing rocks through the windows."

The report cited a need for 22,000 extra square feet of greenhouse space, citing as a major reason the growth of faculty and research staff in proportion to the amount of space available.

The greenhouses were built in the late twenties and early thirties. During the past forty years, the greenhouses have not been significantly updated, Littlefield said.

He pointed out a need for controls in some experiments as another reason why new greenhouses are needed. Some experiments must be conducted in isolation and some need different levels of temperature and humidity. These factors cannot be controlled right now as precisely as they sometimes need to be, Littlefield added.

"The benefits (of a new greenhouse) would come back in the form of a better economy in Maine," said Littlefield. He mentioned several experiments currently in operation to support his statement—experiments in insect control in forests, in potato and apple diseases, in low-bush blueberry productivity and management, and in forage crops.

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