

Spring 1-27-1976

# Maine Campus January 27 1976

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Midweek

# Maine Campus

Vol. 80, No. 2 January 27, 1976

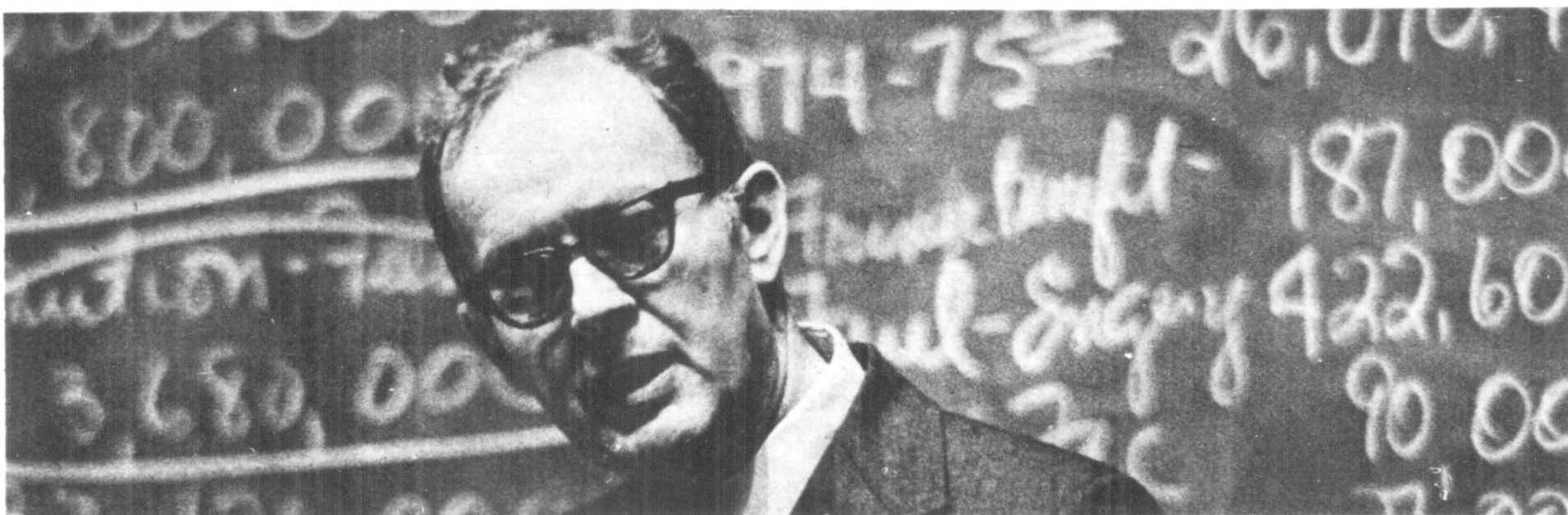


photo by Ginger McPherson

## Neville outlines budget situation and volunteers some remedies

BY VERA MATTHEWS

Introducing the first in a series of budget discussions, President Neville detailed UMO's budget situation and possible alternatives to campus and community representatives, deans of colleges, department chairmen and selected representatives of various campus groups, in the auditorium of the new English-Math Building Monday afternoon.

"What I would like to do today is go through some essential arithmetic. . . and some of the problems it forces on us," President Neville began. Then, chalk in hand, he began to put in white writing the statistics affecting this year's budget.

He then compared: the 1975-6 and 1976-7 Educational and General budget statistics. For all 7 University of Maine campuses it was \$3 million dollars. \$3.8 million of this was funded by tax money and the rest came from student tuition and fees. For the second year of the biennium, the same number of dollars was appropriated without allowance for inflation.

The 1975-6 UMO budget is \$26,212,801, with the legislature supplying \$16,429,619 and \$9,783,182 coming from tuition and fees.

If the current appropriations act is not amended or added to, the budget will be reduced by \$3,680,000. Also, a 10 per cent cut has been proposed for all U of M

campuses, which would mean a \$1,642,962 reduction for Orono alone.

The financial problems now facing UMO are based on what has already happened. These "...inescapable costs..." include

### Editorial, page 4

fuel and energy. The special allocations in the 1974 budget for energy costs no longer exist, Neville testified.

Other costs include such fringe benefits as pension and Social Security increase, new facilities such as the English-Math Building and the library addition, plus two federal programs costing a total of \$726,000. These expenses were reallocated within the university.

President Neville says he favors the use of both vertical and horizontal cuts to balance the budget.

A horizontal cut would mean slight reduction in every department's budget. A

vertical cut would mean eliminating a department.

Explaining action that is being or may be taken, Neville outlined a \$6,430,000 bill now before the state legislature. The bill provides \$1,750,000 for compensation, \$3,680,000 for restoration and \$1,000,000 for inflation. The amount for compensation will be matched by \$1,700,000 received from the \$100 per student tuition increase and will be used to give all university employees a 7 per cent raise.

To further deal with the situation, President Neville has appointed Vice President for Finance and Administration Jack Blake to find ways to raise revenue. Although Neville endorses minimum continuous health care for students he suggested charging fees for extra health services.

President Neville has also appointed Budget Review Committee charged by him which will have its first meeting later this week.

## Buckley amendment draws veil over student records

BY BEV WOOD

Your Aunt Jane was passing through Orono and decided to stop for a visit. She wanted to take you out to dinner, so she stopped at the registrar's office and asked them for your dorm address, but the registrar wouldn't even admit you went to school here.

You were upset when you heard the news from your mother; you missed a free steak dinner. But it was your own fault, because you signed a form triggering the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment is part of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. It was designed "to protect the privacy of parents and students with regard to access to educational records, release of such records, and to provide the opportunity for a hearing to challenge such records, should they be inaccurate, misleading, or inappropriate," according to Arthur Kaplan, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Because of the Law, which went into effect in 1975, the registration office has revamped the UMO Student Directory.

Before, copies were available to the public for \$1.50 each. The directory includes each student's name, local address, home address, class, etc.

This year, UMO Registrar, John Collins, added a question to the regular registration

material asking each student if they wanted to "Opt for privacy." If so, their name would be marked in the new student directories with an asterisk. No information on these students is given out without their permission.

The new student directories are sent only to university officials and teachers, who, under the Buckley Amendment, are allowed access to the records because of legitimate need. The directories are to be kept in the bottom drawers, said Collins.

Kaplan said UMO was ahead of most schools regarding confidentiality before the law was enacted, and now regulations are tighter. Not even the FBI can see a student's records without permission from the student, he said.

Some University officials complain that the record security is too tight, however.

Adrian Sewell, Director of Career Planning and Placement, thinks the Act has caused communication problems since it is harder to locate and talk with students.

One of his problems is in dealing with potential employers. Under the privacy rule he can not give an employer names of students to contact for jobs unless he has the students' written permission.

Most offices on campus are still trying to interpret the Amendment, but Registrar Collins sees no problems. "We are following the Amendment to the letter," he said.

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A&amp;

The College restructuring changes include language requirements that students must meet in English.

Should the college Education Policy Center (EPC) recommend that the faculty, the three general faculties, the sciences, humanities and mathematics.

The college curriculum includes biology, ecology, modern sociology, sociology and social sciences, languages, performing arts, philosophy and Humanities, geology, physics, zoology, Mathematics. Each student combined to

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# A&S to alter college requirements

BY SUE BARTLETT

The College of Arts and Sciences is restructuring its requirements. The major changes include dropping the foreign language requirement and a requirement that students achieve proficiency in English.

Should the recommendations of the college Educational Policy Committee (EPC) recommendations be adopted by the faculty, the college would be divided into three general areas instead of the current five. The three areas would be social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences and mathematics.

The college has tentatively divided its curriculum into the three areas. Anthropology, economics, history, journalism, modern society, political science, speech, sociology and psychology will fall under the social sciences. Art, honors, English, languages, literature, the school of performing arts (music and theater), philosophy and broadcasting will be in the Humanities area. And biology, chemistry, geology, microbiology, mathematics, physics, zoology and computer sciences will come under Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Each student will be required to take a combined total of 27 credit hours in the two

general areas outside their area of concentration, with a minimum of eleven hours in each of the non-major areas.

Also, a minimum of twelve credit hours of the 27 must be above the introductory level, as determined by the individual department. The college hopes to give students in arts and sciences a broader background by making them take more hours above the introductory level.

Under the new arrangement a student will complete up to 48 credits in a department toward the 120 required for graduation and 72 degree hours outside of the major department. Special exceptions may arise which will be reviewed by the EPC.

In order to determine whether a student is proficient in English the EPC recommends that all A & S freshmen demonstrate proficiency by taking a "writing diagnostic examination" administered by the English department. On the basis of their performance on the test some students will receive Eh 1 credit immediately for no grade. Some will be advised to enroll in Eh 1 for grade and some will be invited to enroll in a refined version of the course which will deal primarily with such advanced skills as the writing of analytical and argumentative

essays.

Once the semester has begun, students will be attempting to demonstrate particular proficiency with each assignment completed. Students will receive credit for the course as soon as they demonstrate mastery of all the skills included in the course objectives. Students in the advanced sections should reach proficiency by mid-semester.

Those unable to complete the course within the specified limit will be encouraged to repeat all or part of it or seek individual help from the English department's writing laboratory.

Those students whose initial performance on the diagnostic essay indicated that they require remedial work in composition will be enrolled in Eh (T) as a prerequisite for Eh 1. Students who fall into this category will usually need two semesters to reach Eh 1 proficiency.

All junior A & S majors will have to prove advanced proficiency in English. This evaluation will be designed by each department. Successful completion of the test will be required for graduation.

In addition, the EPC is recommending students be allowed to substitute knowledge gained outside the university for general requirements. Gordon A. Haaland,

dean of the college, said if a student, say an artist, can prove to a committee he has competence and knowledge in that area, (i.e. showing a portfolio) he may receive credits and have requirements waived.

The reasons for the change in the college of Arts and Sciences as stated in the EPC recommendations is to "assure (students) the skills, knowledge and perspective necessary for them to develop successful careers, become effective citizens and experience productive lives. The concern over students inability to write clearly has been strongly stated on campus by faculty and students and has raised considerable attention nationwide...a major reason for proposing changes in requirements is that the current college requirements do not address either issue."

The EPC recommendations will be discussed Monday at a faculty meeting and will probably be approved during the faculty's March meeting.

The recommendations, if approved, will become effective with next years incoming freshmen. Students currently enrolled in the college have the option to stay under the current system or change to the new one.

## Heavy subsidy burden may outweigh desire to continue local Citibus service

BY PETE WILKINSON

UMO students and area residents may be doing more walking and enjoying it less if the communities of Old Town, Orono, and Veazie follow suit with the University and are unable to pay off a subsidy necessary to keep the local Bangor Citibus route in operation.

Last week, the City of Bangor announced that Citibus service between Bangor and Old Town has incurred a deficit of more than \$37,000 since it took over the route from Hudson Bus Lines in August, 1974. If this subsidy is not paid, the route may have to be discontinued, City officials said.

The University is now being assessed for nearly \$14,000, an amount which Vice President for Finance and Administration Jack Blake says is far more than the University ever promised to contribute to the bus service.

According to Blake, when the original agreement was made a year and a half ago, it was with the understanding that the University could contribute no more than \$3,000 toward financing the service. This amount, he said, was committed before there was any expectation of a loss as great as was incurred.

For bus service in 1974-75, the University was billed for \$5,000, which the University paid with the assumption that a passenger fare hike and increased riderships would eliminate the need for future subsidies.

Now, Blake says, the University is being billed an additional \$8,000 and says he isn't sure if this is for the past year or the present year of bus service.

"In any case, Blake says the University has given notice it will not be able to pay this amount, and is withdrawing from the deal.

"We have been trying to draw attention to the fact we had no more than \$3,000 to contribute," Blake said, and "not to the idea that we just aren't going to pay."

Parker Cushman, director of the UMO physical plant, said that the University's original commitment of \$3,000 was made for the first year of the service only, and on a trial basis.

The reason the University was assessed \$5,000 and paid this amount was because "there was hope that with experience and a demonstration of dependability, ridership would increase and subsidies would decrease," he said.

A traffic count, Cushman said, indicating that 20 % of the ridership was University oriented led the University to offer to pay 20 % of the subsidy, then estimated to be \$27,500.

Riderships have increased, but so have operating expenses, Cushman pointed out. Bus repairs costing \$20,000 "sounds high to me," he said, noting that "there is no other area in the whole operation where expenses have dramatically exceeded what was expected."

Asked if there was any chance of the University re-entering the deal should the subsidy somehow be lowered, Cushman said there was no guarantee because "it never was a budget item. Rather, these funds are something that came out of, shall we say, the President's contingency fund."

Cushman did not speculate as to what decision the three other sponsoring communities might make, but was hopeful that a way will be found to reduce the subsidy.

Cushman said no final decision was made at a meeting concerning this issue last Friday, however it was agreed that discontinuance of the bus service will require thirty days notice.

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# Editorial

## "You know, when we were talking about budget, perspective. . .

The time has come, finally, on this campus and the other campuses of the Super-U, for everyone to quit bitching about their own boiling financial white water and start paddling together in this fragile vessel, the University of Maine.

Take a look down the river, folks. There's a big rocky rapids down 'round Augusta and we're all going to be scrambled together on the boulders in a kicking, screaming, tangle unless we get aimed in the right direction.

The problem is a simple one of numbers and bills, spelled out yesterday in the largest lecture hall in the newest building on campus, a coliseum with a faint afterglow of affluence.

For the fiscal year 1975-76, the University of Maine system was allocated \$36,800,000 by the 107th Legislature in its regular session last spring. The state budget is passed on a biennium basis, or two years at a time, and the university was allocated the same amount for the next fiscal year, 1976-77. (The remainder of the system's resources are generated by tuition and other fees.)

One mistake made by that Legislature was in not allowing for inflation in setting the second year university budget. As administrators pointed out, although we were to get the same number of dollars in FY 76-77 as in FY 75-76, this year's dollars don't buy as much. Check the price of milk.

Not only did that second year allocation not include inflation hedges, it left out cost-of-living raises for university employees one and all. And the same problems hit the department chairman's family budget that hit his department budget.

On top of these shortcomings, along came Longley and announced an across-the-board ten per cent cut in university funding. That's \$3.68 million subtracted from next year's inflation threatened budget.

Of that \$3.68 million cut, a little more than \$1,600,000 was taken from Orono—about 6.7 per cent of our total budget here.

That money is desperately needed to continue to operate UMO as we know it. Just as desperate, admittedly, is the employees need for a pay raise.

The total need of the entire system—the immediate, desperate need—adds up like this:

\$3,680,000  
To catch up to our original budget and erase the ten per cent cut;  
plus \$1,750,000  
To provide partial funding of employees pay raises, to be matched by a tuition hike;  
plus \$1,000,000  
To cover this year's unexpected costs, such as fuel and building maintenance inflation.

Roughly, it adds up to the much-headlined figure of \$6.5 million. That is what is requested from the special session of the 107th Legislature. In addition, to match the \$1,750,000 hoped-for from the Legislature for salary increases, the Board of Trustees will justly raise tuition in June system-wide to raise another \$1,700,000.

The budget request sits refrigerated now in the State Budget Office, waiting the midnight raid of a governor and staff with a bad case of financial munchies.

The governor and the state budget officer, William Siebert, are busy preparing his budget message, which will go before the Legislature along with the legislative package to implement his plans in two or three weeks.

Nobody can be sure right now what the governor will do with the Trustees' request. But we can make an educated guess, so to speak. For the last few days, while the governor has been swallowing up little pieces of budget here and there, he has been spitting out a philosophy that can be simply quoted as "cut, cut, cut." Followed by munch, munch, munch.



The governor has his faults when it comes to mixing budgeting and politicking. He has yet to learn what every political science, economics, and journalism major on this campus learns by the senior year: that budgeting is the ultimate political process.

He can take a hint though, it seems. Just the other day he turned around on part of his human services impoundment, apparently after realizing that some of the taxpayers he was trying to help out were also human service beneficiaries. More than he thought.

It will take a much greater clamor than theirs to get him to see straight on the university question, however. It must be proved to him, in black ink, just who are the beneficiaries of the University of Maine and who will be injured should the university suffer irreparable damage, which is what it faces.

On the first day of December last year, Chancellor Pat McCarthy told a legislative subcommittee headed by Rep. Linwood Palmer

that the \$3.68 million loss would mean a system-wide loss of 25 per cent of the faculty, or 2,312 students if the university is to survive.

The loss to the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area economy alone from the out-migration of 25 per cent of the faculty here and their families would send every merchant into a state of shock. That means millions of dollars.

And that's not to mention a great loss in education potential, forever lost to our state's destiny. The educational death of this state is something that no citizen should be able to bear. It will haunt each and every man's conscience long after the smile from the timid tax bill fades away.

President Neville made it clear yesterday that vertical program cuts will not be ruled out when it comes to erasing UMO's lost \$1.6 million next fall. A vertical cut is, well, picture the new English-Math Building, designed vertically, a whole department in each end. A vertical cut would wipe out one whole end of the building. One whole department.

Maybe the journalism department, one of the fastest growing departments and thus one of the fastest growing headaches. Maybe Physical Education. Maybe the Grad School. Anthropology? Plant and Soil Sciences? Pick which one you'd like to see go. And don't forget across-the-board cuts. How about four or five teachers from every department, too?

So UMO does indeed desperately need its share of that \$3.68 million back from the State House. But the cry must be heard to be effective.

Primary pressure point: Address Mr. William Siebert, State Budget Office, State House, Augusta Maine 04330. Make sure the budget request gets into the governor's legislative package. From there on the university has enough friendly voices in both the House and the State Senate to get the job done.

This should not be interpreted as scare tactics. Unless the legislature passes that appropriations request, and passes on to the University of Maine \$6.5 million, we're going down.

**. . . it's easier to talk retrospectively with specifics than prospectively."**

GOV. JAMES B. LONGLEY  
March 5, 1975

## The Maine Campus

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## Rezoning may be answer to parking problem

BY SHERWOOD CAMPBELL

One solution to the parking problem at UMO might be to zone campus parking areas by their desirability, and charge for them accordingly. Parking lots near the center of campus, like the one behind Stevens Hall, would be more expensive than, say, the steam plant parking lot. This

suggestion is currently before the UMO Traffic and Safety Committee.

Alan G. Reynolds, Chief of Police and Safety at UMO stated, "A year ago the traffic committee was asked to look into the traffic congestion problem on campus. The same problem will be discussed at the next monthly traffic committee meeting. Last

year, among four basic proposals, a fee schedule was suggested. However, at that time, it was decided that the plan as now in operation is as good as anything we could have proposed. We thus kept the same program, opting for stricter enforcement, such as tagging illegally parked automobiles, or if necessary towing them away."

The four basic proposals which came before last year's traffic committee were: 1. to completely block off the campus, with gates at each entrance/exit point to the campus. This would necessitate permits for everyone with automobiles; 2. to block off the center of the campus, using just feeder lots, such as the gym lot or the Memorial Union lot; 3. to put dollar values on lots. This would result in a type of bullseye, as there would be primary lots, secondary lots, and perimeter lots, with reduced fees for the lots further away from the center of campus. This suggestion would mean paying a yearly fee. This would be basically the same as the third suggestion, but each lot would have special sections—a reserved section which would cost the most, an interior section of the lot which should be cheaper, and a third section with parking meters.

A large number of campuses use the fee system. For example, Bowling Green University charges a flat fee of \$20 for everyone. The University of Kentucky uses different categories—faculty and administration, \$36 a year; staff, \$24 a year; commuting students \$20 a year; and residential students—no charge.

The University of Alaska charges everyone \$7.50 a year. The University of Louisville has three categories—Red \$80, Blue \$40, and Green \$20 a year, for

primary areas on campus, secondary areas, and perimeter areas. The University of Iowa fees range from \$156 to \$15 a year.

Reynolds stated, "We definitely have a parking problem on campus. We definitely need a plan. It is still in the committee. I myself haven't any definite plans, one way or another. I can't really set a time limit on coming up with a plan. If it will encompass minor changes to the current program, or a whole new parking system, I don't know. I hope to have a more definite program by spring," he added.

Parking is a problem facing college campuses nationwide. Among various other alternative suggestions to solve the problem are car pools, greater use of bus services, and restricting cars on campus to only juniors and seniors. Reynolds remarked "We have about 4900 parking spaces, and approximately 8000 registered automobiles. However, not all vehicles are on campus at the same time."

"There are parking spaces available," Reynolds added, "but no one wants to use the outlying parking lots. If the system worked as it is designed to work, first come first serve in each parking area, including restricted areas, and use of outlying parking lots, there would be and is plenty of room available."

Student Senate President Jim McGowan said, "Traffic congestion is something everyone always complains about. If it should become a fee structure program, students should pay on a lower scale. For example, \$5 for on-campus residents for parking rights."

He continued, "I don't favor parking meters on campus, or new parking lots in the middle of campus. That would ruin the beauty of our campus."

## Truck thieves force visitor to prolong stay on campus

A 1974 Chevrolet pick-up truck valued at \$3200 was stolen from the Steam plant parking lot sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning while its owner was visiting the campus.

The rust-colored truck belonged to Gerald Cormier of Portage, Maine, according to Assistant Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey.

Cormier said he left the truck in the lot at 6 p.m. Friday. He discovered it missing at 10:10 a.m. Saturday.

Hilchey said that police searched all parking lots on and around the campus, but failed to find the vehicle.

Cormier is a mill-worker at the Pinkham Lumber Co. in Portage. He was visiting a friend on campus when the theft occurred.

A CB radio valued at \$180 was taken from a car in the Stodder parking lot sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. The owner, Charles Filias, of 322 Stodder Hall, said the car was locked at the time.

Hilchey said a coat hanger had apparently been used to trip the lock.

Thieves also attempted to steal a CB radio from a car in the Chadbourne parking

lot belonging to Dwight Lampher of 100 Chadbourne Hall. Hilchey said the thieves apparently tried to rip the unit from the dashboard, but were unable to do so.

Entry to the car was gained by smashing the drivers window, Hilchey said. Damage to the dash and window is undetermined.

Kerry Briggs of 319 Aroostook Hall reported to police Saturday that his 1965 Ford had been sideswiped while it was parked in the Aroostook lot on Friday night. Damage to the right front fender was put at \$100.

A pinball machine in the York Hall game room was broken into Thursday night and an estimated \$50 in coins was taken.

Bob Gerrity, York's head resident, said the theft occurred sometime between 7:40 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Gerrity said an unidentified male juvenile had been seen playing the machine shortly before the theft.

Two new textbooks and a notebook belonging to Louis Jacobs of 208 Rockland Hall, BCC, were stolen from the book rack in the main bookstore Friday morning while Jacobs was checking a zip code at the post office desk. The value of the books and notebook was put at \$26.45.




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### NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

## TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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# The Information Page.

## news breefs



The UMO Opera Theatre will present an English translation of "Carmen" in Hauck Auditorium Feb. 4, 6, 7, and 9th. The cast of more than 100 will include the UMC Oratorio Society, a street boys' chorus, the University Orchestra, and Spanish dancers. Tickets are now on sale in the Hauck Auditorium Box Office.

President Howard Neville has appointed Dr. Stephen L. Weber as his new special assistant, to replace Peter Fitzgerald, who leaves UMO Feb. 6 to take a post at the University of Kentucky.

Weber came to the University of Maine Philosophy Department in 1969 from Notre Dame. He was named associate professor in 1974 and was named "Outstanding Humanities Teacher" at UMO last year. The 34-year old Orono resident is married and has two sons.

"Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onionsonasameseed bun Bear Fund." The Stillwater Avenue McDonald's and the Maine Campus Bear Fund are teaming up this weekend to give the university community a chance to Back the Bear with your Big Macs. McDonald's manager Mark Thibodeau has announced that he will donate the proceeds from every Big Mac sold Saturday, Jan. 31, to UMO students, faculty, or staff with ID's, to the Bear Fund. The Maine Campus Bear Fund, in operation since October 1975, has to date collected more than \$875.

The UMO Dance Club is looking for more members who are interested in exploring dance and body movement. The club, at present consisting of four women, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining can go to a meeting or get in touch with the group's advisor, Ms. Elsa Fletcher, at Lengyel Gym.

## Entertainment

**TUESDAY**  
SANDWICH CINEMA: Marx Brothers Film Festival; North Lown Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.  
MUSIC: "The Afro-American Synthesis" Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.  
MOVIE: "White Search", BCC Student Union, 7:30 p.m., admission is free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SANDWICH CINEMA: Marx Brothers Film Festival, No. Lown Room, 12 noon.  
MOVIE: "Accident", BCC Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE: "White Search", 130 Little Hall, 7 & 9:15 p.m., admission is free.  
MOVIE: "A Woman Under The Influence", Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m., 50 cents with 10, 75 cents all others.

**THURSDAY**  
MOVIE: "White Search", 100 Nutting Hall, 7 & 9:15 p.m., admission is free.

**FRIDAY**  
MOVIE: "The Emigrants", Hauck Auditorium, 7 & 9:45 p.m., 50 cents with 10 and 75 cents all others.

**ALL WEEK**  
CONCERT: Make Reservations for An Evening with Gordon Bok (Saturday, January 31), 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All Week

## Weather

Clearing Tuesday. High in the 20's, lows 5 above to 15 below. Chance of snow on Wednesday.

	Sunrise	Sunset
Tues.	7:27	5:23
Weds.	7:26	5:24
Thurs.	7:25	5:25
Fri.	7:24	5:26
Sat.	7:23	5:27

## Events

**TUESDAY**  
CRAFTS: Hilltop Craft Center Opening  
MEETING: Orono Alcoholics Anonymous, MCA Center, 8 p.m.

MEETING: Environmental Awareness Committee; 102 Nutting; 6:30 pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
MEETING: Professional Employees Advisory Council, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 1:30 p.m.

MEETING: Umo Lesbian Caucus; Women's Center Fernald Hall; 7:30 pm.

LECTURE: Charles Berlitz—The Bermuda Triangle, Lengyel Gym, 8 p.m., admission is free.

MEETING: General Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., 153 Barrows Hall

CLASSES: Fly-Tying with Claude Z. Westfall, FFA Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m., \$5 registration for 8 classes.

BLOODMOBILE: Arostook Hall, 2-8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
MEETING: Maine Land Use Regulation Commission, BCC Eastport Hall, all day.

MEETING: Orono Old Town Tenants Union; No. Lown Room Memorial Union; 7 pm.

POETRY READING: Susan Rancourt, Women's Center, Fernald Hall, 8 p.m.

LECTURE: Boston College Geology Professor, James W. Skehan - "Seismicity of Maine," 336 Boardman, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
MEETING: Interservice Christian Fellowship, International Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

CONTINUOUS EVENT  
ART SHOW: Margaret Forrest '77, Heidi Roggenbauer '76, Diane Davis '76. Carnegie Student Gallery. 8-5 p.m. until Feb. 14.

ART EXHIBIT: "Women Artists of Maine"; Gallery One, Carnegie Hall, 8-5 pm, until Feb. 13.

CLASSES: Arabic dancing lessons taught by Yolanda; Faculty Lounge, Memorial Union, Thursdays, 7 pm for intermediates, 8 pm for beginners, \$5 for 8 weeks. Sign up in MUAB office before January 28. Enrollment limited.

CLASSES: Folk Dancing; North Lown Room, Memorial Union, Sundays, 7 pm for beginners, 8 pm for intermediate and advanced.

## Sports

**THURSDAY**  
BASKETBALL: BBC vs. EMVTI, BCC Gym, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
BASKETBALL: BCC vs. Andover Institute, BCC Gym, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Maine Women vs. UMaine Farmington, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.

**Wrestling**  
118 lb. class: Cooper (BS) dec. Peter Baldi (ME) 14-0  
126 lb. class: Vachon (BS) pinned Dumas (ME) 1:17-3rd  
134 lb. class: Pat Daigle (ME) dec. Bill (BS) 9-0

142 lb. class: Lucien Daigle (ME) dec. Corchanchon (BS) 6-2

150 lb. class: Al Donovan (BS) dec. Smith (ME) 11-0

158 lb. class: Sharpe (BS) dec. Ward (ME) 9-6

167 lb. class: Burn (BS) and Goulet (ME) drew 5-5

177 lb. class: Mulligan (ME) dec. Jenkins (BS) 9-0

190 lb. class: Watson (ME) won by forfeit  
190 lb. class: Van Stroughter (BS) pinned Rohlhill (ME) 2:40-3rd.

**If you have information, bring it, send it, or telephone The Information Page.**

**106 Lord Hall, 581-7531.**

### Coming Soon

**Arts and Entertainment Section**

**Feb. 3, 1976**

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## Classifieds and Personals

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### PERSONALS

LOST—Key on leather keyring. If found contact Maine Campus.

Classified and Personal advertisements can be placed at the Maine Campus Business Offices located in 106 Lord Hall, Monday through Friday, only, during regular business hours 9 to 5. Deadline for Classifieds and Personals is 12 noon the business day before publication. The Maine Campus reserves the right to reject any or all advertisements for publication.  
RATES: Classified advertisements are 10 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance. Personal advertisements are 5 cents per word, per issue, payable in advance, 50 cents minimum. Advertisements that sell, solicit, or are used for any business are NOT personal ads.

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# Sports

## Wholey finds home in 'Pit'

BY DAN WARREN

The ball arches upward toward the basket in perfect trajectory. As it finds its mark, the UMO "Pit" rings with the cry of "Basket by Whooley!!" Who is this player who entered the Orono cage scene with little fanfare and has since undertaken the blasphemous task of stealing the hoop spotlight from such luminaries as Bob Warner and Dan Reilly?

He is Paul Wholey, a 6-foot, 162 lb. transfer from Washington D.C.'s American University and he has been burning up the University of Maine hardwood to the tune of 24 points a game. The mustachioed Wholey, a junior backcourt wizard from Hull, Massachusetts is not as foreign to Black Bear basketball circles as many people think. After spending a profitable Freshman year at American University, Paul came to Maine in September of 1974. Due to transfer eligibility regulations, he was required to sit out his sophomore year, thus accounting for his Junior status.

Idleness failed to set in, however, as Paul practiced with Skip Chappelle's Bears all season. "I played Freshman ball at American for the first semester in 1972 and I was high scorer. Then the second semester, I played 5 or 6 games in a row where I scored 30 points so I moved up to the varsity for the last part of the year. I played a little bit. Maybe 2 or 3 minutes a game. I practiced with this team all last year. I knew I'd be starting this year. I'd already played at American so I knew I could play at Maine."

Prior to his auspicious collegiate debut at American, success had knocked repeatedly at Wholey's door in the form of schoolboy cage laurels. "I played at Hull High School in Massachusetts. It was a small school of about a thousand kids. (Little does Paul know, such a 'small' school would command 'A' ranking in this state. I was All-State my senior year along with All-Scholastic. And that was the year of Bob Carrington and Ron Lee (the former a Boston College standout and the latter an All-American this year at Oregon). *Cage World* magazine picked me as "New England Small School Player of the Year" that year," he points out with a quiet pride.

Having played tournament basketball at the famed Boston and Madison Square Gardens, Wholey finds Orono's 2,000 capacity "Pit" to be a unique but pleasant

experience. "I think it's good. It's excellent! It gets me psyched. I like the crowd. The more the merrier—you know? It gets me going. Last year when I watched the games, it just made me want to get out there and play. Last year, has quickly become the "Year of the Freshman" with Frosh abound in every sport, basketball is no exception, Paul feels, as Coach Chappelle's charges have benefitted from the services of five yearlings. "They're making the team so far! The scholarships are paying off. You just can't get a kid like Lapham or Nelson unless you give him some money. These kids got offers from all over. We've won more Yankee Conference games this year already than in the last couple years combined."

Because of his inactivity last year, Paul Wholey lived his life in relative obscurity and walked the campus as a "mere" student. However, due to such court heroics as 32, 30 and 36 point performances vs. the likes of Rhode Island, LaSalle and Connecticut, he has become very much in demand. He reports, "Now, whenever I go up to shoot pool at the Union, guys come up to me and say: 'Man, I didn't know you could play basketball like that!'" Certainly, those pool sharks are not alone...

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**AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

## Maine mermen torpedo UVM

BY BILL WALLACE

Sparked by Jim Smoragiewicz's record in the 200-yd. freestyle, and 'sprinter' Bob Stedman's victory in the 500-yd. freestyle, the UMO Men's swim team slew UVM Catamounts 86-27.

The high point of the meet was the 200-yd. freestyle swim of freshman Jim Smoragiewicz. In the lane adjoining Smoragiewicz was Vermont freestyle ace Ron Kirkwood. The first 100 yards of the race found Kirkwood and Smoragiewicz dead even. Out of the turn at 100 yards, the UMO freshman took the lead. At this point the crowd started roaring and the more they screamed, the greater the lead became. Smoragiewicz finally touched the pads with a new school and pool record of 1:47.074.

Bob Stedman, who has primarily been a 50 and 100-freestyler at UMO, turned in a career best time of 5:04.039.

Breaststroker John Wescott also had a fine meet. The Portland native swam a season's best time of 2:25.051, taking first in the 200-breaststroke.

UMO's Tom Clark won both the 200-individual medley and the 200-butterfly.

Roy Warren and Rolf Olsen swept first and second in both the one and three meter diving.

Vermont's two victories came in the 100-freestyle and the 400-freestyle relay.

In the 100-freestyle Ron Kirkwood out-touched Kevin Reader by .1 second. Reader won the 50-yd. freestyle earlier by edging teammate Bob Stedman.

UVM Coach Les Leggett, gave his analysis of the UMO team: "I don't want to jinx them but I think they've got the best team in New England. The swimmers feel that way too. Smoragiewicz is a super swimmer. There aren't many around like him. We have a thin team this year, but Ron Kirkwood is our super swimmer. Despite his asthma and allergies he is doing better this year than last year."

UMO's next meet is this Thursday at URI in Kingston, R.I. The swimmers are now 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, and 4-2 overall.

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## Boston grapplers win on a pin over Black Bears in final bout

BY AL R. COULOMBE

The Maine Black Bear wrestlers went against a seasoned Boston State college squad Saturday in Memorial Gym. After battling their way back from an early 11-0 deficit, bringing the match down to the final bout, they bowed out at 26-19.

UMO's grapplers, with only one outing to their credit as compared to Boston's eight (4-4), were clearly outmatched in the 118 and 126 lb. classes. Ray Cooper of Boston State dominated his battle with Peter Baldi, who was forced to stall to keep from getting pinned in his struggle with the stronger Cooper. Meanwhile, Boston's Paul Vachon took a slow match away from a sluggish Greg Dumas, pinning the freshman with 1:17 left in the final period.

The Bears gained some respectability in the next two encounters. Both Pat and Lucien Daigle were winners by decision. No pins were recorded by Maine in the match, a major reason for their defeat.

The Boston wrestlers scored two pins, but began to wrestle defensively after the Daigles cut the score 11-7.

Boston State captain Al Donovan brought the lead back to eight points with a victory over Glenn Smith. Donovan scored three near pins on Smith and was in complete control going into the third period, but let Smith escape in the final stanza.

The Bears climbed back in the next two matches, as Tom Ward just failed to pin Carlos Sharpe. Sharpe had Ward in trouble in the first period, building a 4-0 lead. He attempted to sit on the lead, but Ward rallied quickly in the third period, and it took a late reversal by Sharpe to take the bout, 9-6.

Steve Rokhill was defeated in his battle with the heavier Van Strughter, however, and the Bears went down to their first defeat.

UMO took advantage of Boston State lead-saving tactics, and as the season goes on they may be able to come from behind to win. Saturday's effort was a case of too little too late, and the Bears will try to improve their mark during a home series against Maine Maritime this week.

The next and best match of the day, in the 167 pound class, saw Luke Burn and the Bruins Barry Goulet battle to a 5-5 draw. The major action took place in the final period as the pair each scored, and both had to call on their reserves to escape being pinned at some point in the contest.

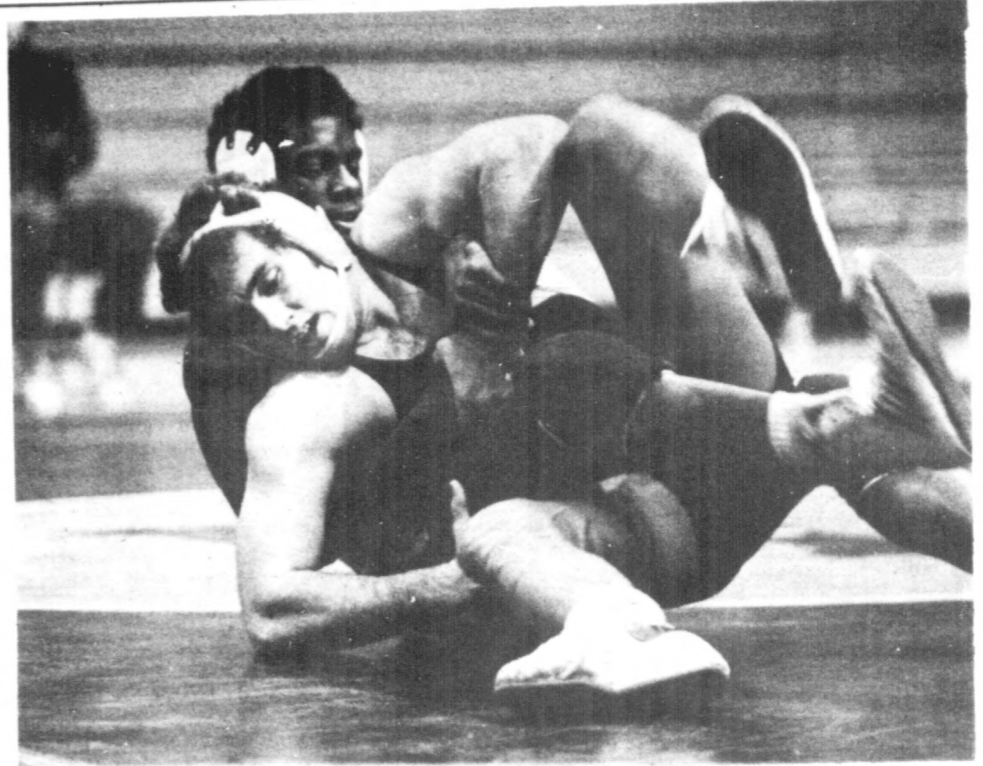
Despite the fact that the Bears were now taking the fight to their opponents, they still trailed by 11 points with three matches remaining. Brian Milligan of Maine cut the lead with a decision over Peter Jenkins in the 177 lb. class, and the Blue and White got a gift, a forfeit by Boston State in the 190 lb. class, to bring the lead down to one point.

### UMass swimmers hand women first loss

Despite record-breaking performances by Nancy Kurt, Prudie Taylor, and Julie Woodcock, the UMO Women's swim team bowed to the University of Massachusetts 58-73 last Saturday at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool.

Speedy Nancy Kurt captured both the 100 and 200 yd. free-style events for UMO. In the 200 yd., the blonde Biology major broke her own UMO mark with a time of 2:06:22. The 100 yd. freestyle victory was decided by a mere .3 second, Nancy just out-touching Mary Ann Totin of UMass.

Freshman Julie Woodcock won three events, setting records in two of them. The Swarthmore, Pa. swimmer took first in the 200 yd. individual medley. She currently holds the New England record in that event.



Carlos Sharpe of Boston State has Maine's Tom Ward all wrapped up in their 158 lb. clash and he went on to decision the Bear co-captain 9-6. State upended UMO 26-19 with a pin in the final match.

photo by Mike Kane

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