

Fall 11-21-1977

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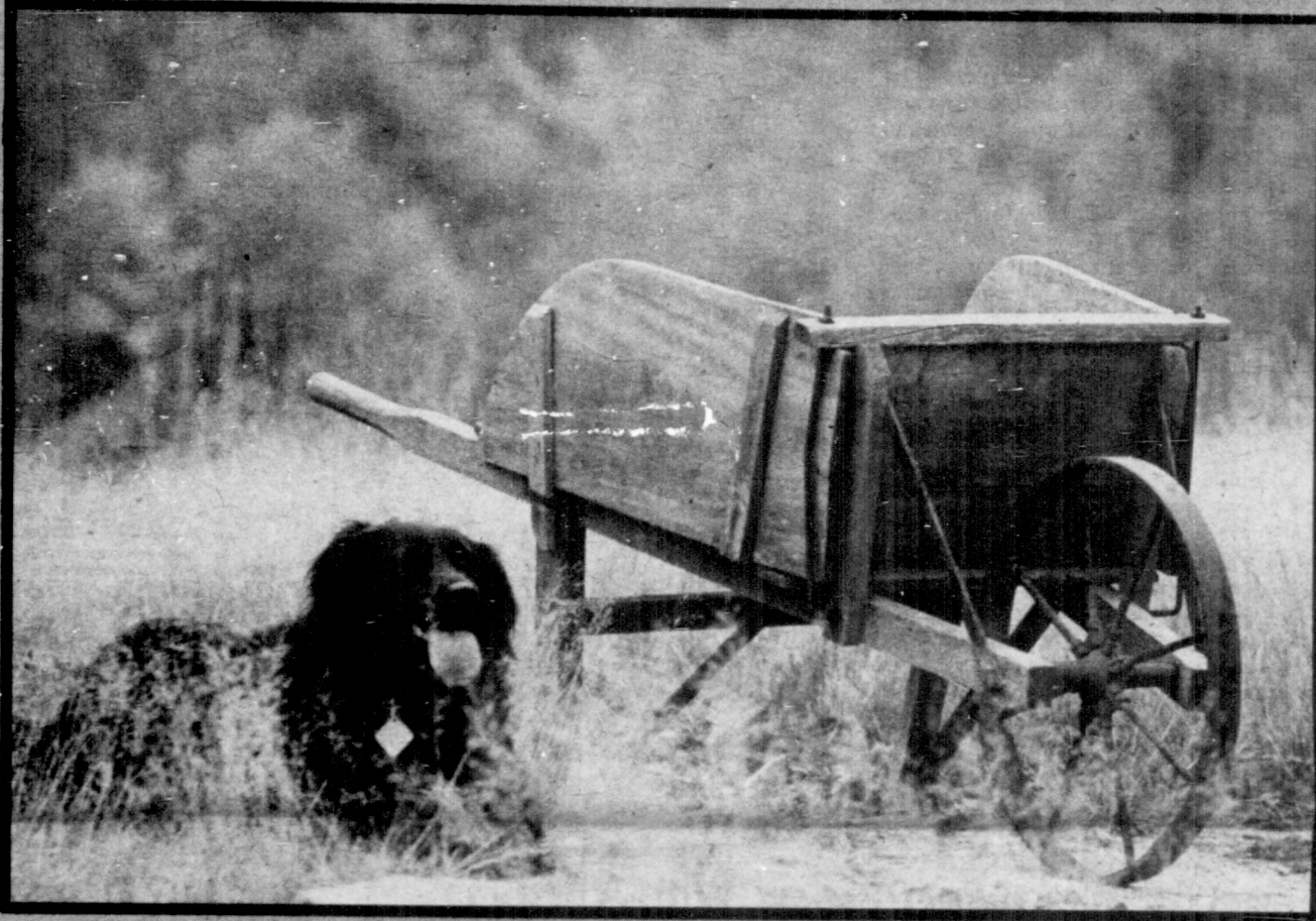
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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 22 Monday, November 21, 1977



The Break has arrived. A chance to get away for five days or more, a time to relax, a time to be free from classroom pressure.

Tomorrow, nearly all of UMO's 10,000 students will have parted for home and the Thanksgiving dinners of hot, delicious turkey, green peas, mashed potato and cranberry sauce.

It's many things that make students and others vacate UMO during the Thanksgiving Break, turning the normal hustle-bustle college community into a virtual ghost town for five days.

Happy Thanksgiving.

INSIDE

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VIPs take on Knox..... page 10

Hockey victories initiate arena

by Charlotte McAtee

UMO's inaugural hockey team broke into UMO sports annals in winning fashion this weekend, beating Acadia University of Nova Scotia twice by identical 7-5 scores.

Playing before capacity crowds of 2,828 Friday and Saturday night, coach Jack Semler's young Black Bears mixed strong offense by freshmen centers Gary Conn and Joe Crespi with stingy netminding by freshman goalies Jim Tortorella and Jeff Nord to win the contests. Saturday night's game was televised by Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

Friday night saw dedication ceremonies including speeches by UMO President Howard R. Neville and also the man for whom the rink is named—Harold Alfond. The Waterville millionaire and sports benefactor donated \$400,000 toward construction of the \$1,545,000 Harold Alfond Sports Arena. Alfond dropped the ceremonial first puck Friday night.

Friday night Conn and Crespi scored two goals apiece while Tortorella made 31 saves.

The first period in Friday's game was scoreless with both teams getting good opportunities. Brian Hughes and Jim McTernan just missed on a couple of plays, most notably when they broke in together over the blue line and were barely broken up by a sliding Acadia defenseman.

Paul Wheeler got sent to the penalty box on a charging call but penalty killers Dan Sweeney and Hughes kept the Acadia power play at bay.

Tortorella was phenomenal in goal, with some help from the excellent defensive play of Marc Son and Don Mason.

Conn broke the deadlock with a goal at 1:55 into the second period to put Maine ahead 1-0. The flashy center scored on a low shot from the right side after a pass from linemate Sweeney.

Logan initiated a break with Crespi at

center ice, skating down the left side. His pass to Crespi was perfect and the center snapped it in for a 2-0 Maine lead.

Walsh scored with 1:59 remaining when he deflected in a slap shot from Art Demoulas. But Acadia scored two more goals before the period ended, one through a screen from the right side, the other when a centering pass from the right side found an Acadia forward alone in front. The period ended at 3-2 Maine.

Demoulas took a gamble that paid off to put Maine ahead 4-2 when he stopped an attempted Acadia clear with his body and came in with offensive pressure. His pass to Crespi then went to Leach and into the net on an excellent play.

Mike Vigue, Bill Fitzpatrick and Paul Wheeler put on an exhibition of passing by breaking in together over the blue line and zipping the puck from left wing to center to right. Wheeler added another goal from the right side.

Demianiuk showed his forechecking prowess by stealing the puck behind the Acadia net and centering to Conn, who drove a wrist shot home for a 6-2 Maine lead.

The Axemen struck back with three successive goals to cut the lead to 6-5, the last coming with 2:25 left in the game. But Crespi put the game away for the Black Bears, managing to free himself of defensemen to the left of the Acadia net and poking home a Leach pass for a 7-5 final score.

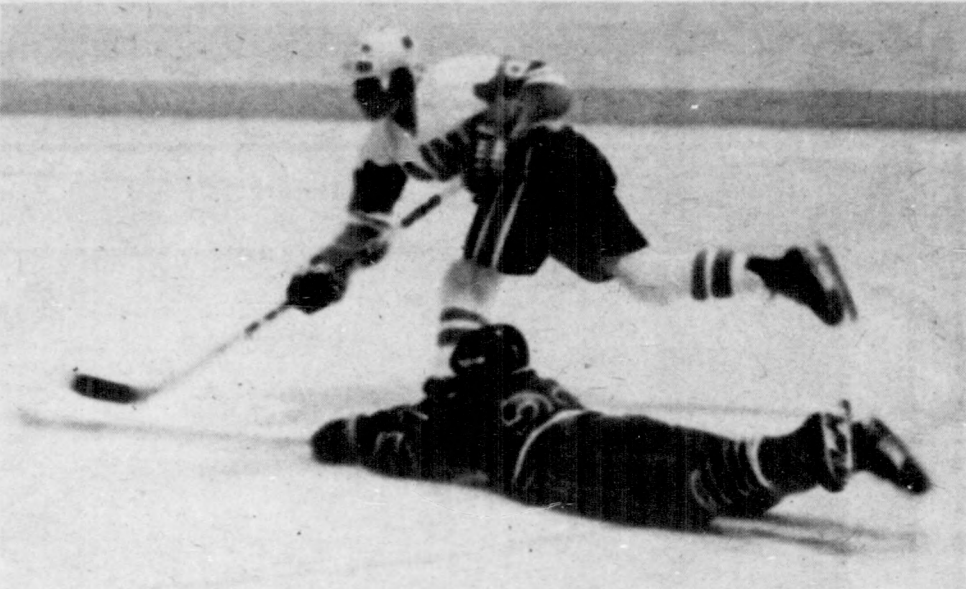
The second game, played on Saturday night, was even rougher than the physical Friday night contest. Friday, Demianiuk picked up four stitches over his right eye, the result of a high stick. He only missed a few turns on the ice, though.

A penalty was called right off the bat on Demianiuk on Saturday night for a crosscheck, the first of what seemed like dozens of penalties.

Conn put Maine on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal while the teams were even at four men apiece. He took the puck away from an Acadia defenseman in front of the net and put a good fake on the goalie before he snapped it in on a low shot.

Penalties piled up on both sides as the teams exchanged crosschecks and other roughness.

Center Hughes was bumped by an Acadia defenseman at the blue line and (continued on page 12)



Fast action accompanied the two-game series: Maine 2 Acadia 0

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A FU- ANGEL PRESENTATION

Resolution passes 25-1

Council of Colleges opposes police handguns

by Sharon Deveau

The controversy over the campus police request to carry handguns continued recently when the UMO Council of Colleges overwhelmingly passed a resolution backing the present university policy.

The council voted 25 to 1 Thursday (six abstentions) to continue to allow police carrying of handguns only when: entering vacant buildings, carrying large sums of money, pursuing persons known to be armed and working as bookstore security guards during busy seasons.

The council also said it supports the recent stand taken by UMO President Howard R. Neville that the police request for guns be refused.

The council is a 25-member body represented by administrators, faculty and students.

The vote's six abstentions resulted from Neville's request that administrators "not vote on this resolution since we are involved in negotiations."

The single dissenting vote came from Howard M. Foley, associate professor and chairman of the BCC law enforcement program, who felt that campus police should be as "civilianized as possible."

Foley made an amendment to that effect, which he later withdrew. He said police should keep a low profile, doing away with badges and clubs.

Foley also said he felt the Council had no right to go to the Board of Trustees but should instead make its views known to Neville, who in turn could relate them to the Board.

To this, Walter S. Schoenberger, political science professor and the resolution's most vocal supporter, replied, "I don't care what technique we (the Council) use. I only care about limiting the possibility of officers carrying arms. If the students can approach the chancellor and the trustees, then certainly the faculty can approach the chancellor and the trustees."

Schoenberger said further that he would like to take time to "commend the students

on campus for taking part in this issue and I'd like to commend President Neville as well for reaffirming his position."

In other Council business, Eugene A. Mawhinney, political science professor, reported on the Faculty Liaison Council's first meeting. The council, made up of representatives from all of the UMaine system, met with Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy last Tuesday to discuss faculty merit pay raises and free tuition for dependents of faculty members.

Two Liaison Council recommendations are:

—as additional funds become available, a substantial portion of those funds should go to faculty members for cost of living raises.

—that the Board of Trustees meet in order to determine standards for merit pay raises.

Political science professor Edward Collins Jr., who attended the meeting with the chancellor, said he was "impressed by the chancellor's candor on faculty morale and merit pay raise. He seemed genuinely concerned."

Although the University of Maine system is one of the few institutions which doesn't offer free tuition to faculty dependents, Neville suggested, "We ought to think seriously about this matter before endorsing or rejecting it."

"We must define what we mean by 'faculty' and if we offer free tuition to faculty or about professional and

classified employees who may need it more than we do," he said. "Tuition remission is a cost and it's put in the budget as one. Do we want to spend the money in this way? I must confess I can come down either way on this issue."

During the meeting's last few minutes, Schoenberger asked President Neville what type of policy professors should follow concerning students who have to leave campus before the day of their final, that is, to catch particular flights home-ward.

Schoenberger especially wanted to know if it was against university policy to administer some finals early to individuals in special cases.

Distinguished lecturer to give Eastern viewpoint

An Australian journalist who has covered various international wars from the Eastern World perspective will speak at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in 101 English-Math Building.

Wilfred Burchett, a communist who was the first journalist from the Western World to enter Hiroshima after it was defaced by the A-bomb, will "offer students a different perspective" than they get from Western journalists," says the chairman of the UMO Student Government's Disting-

Neville replied "This is an educational institution and finals week is an integral part of it, probably the most important week of the semester."

"We have 10,000 students on this campus and professors will probably hear 20,000 different stories from them," he continued. "It's up to the professors to decide what is a major hardship and what is not."

Collins said he felt the scheduling of final exams showed a "whole lack of imagination. You'd think with 365 days in the year, some way could be figured out to prevent the last day of finals from landing on the day before Christmas Eve."

gished Lecture Series Committee, David Ives.

"Burchett will provide students with a different perspective on affairs in the Eastern World," Ives says. "Usually all we get is the view from Western journalists. Burchett will broaden our horizons."

Burchett is now covering Euro-communism in France, Ives says. Burchett has covered wars in Vietnam, Cuba, Angola, Cuba, Korea and Portugal, Ives says, all from the perspective of those countries.

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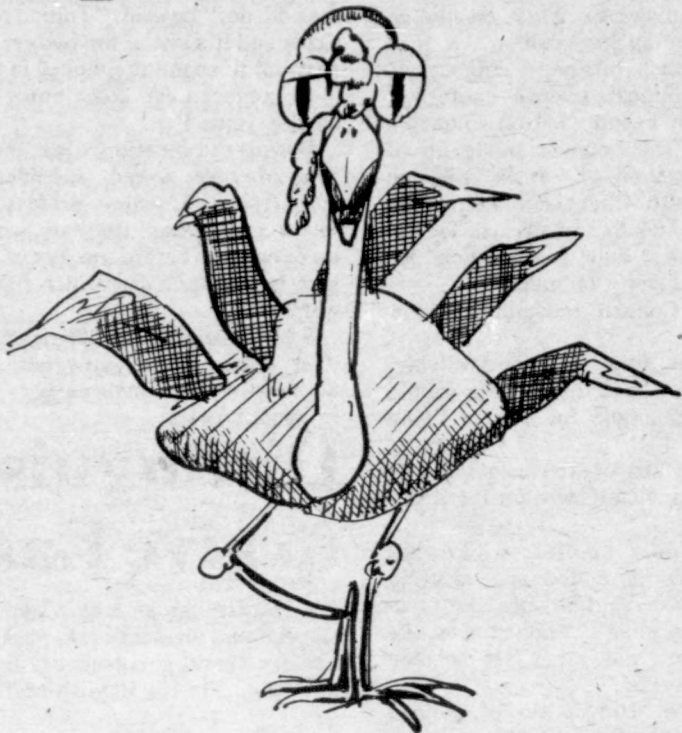
Down the pike

Don't read this until you're on the highway, going home.

For many of us this is the first trip down the 'pike in 11 weeks. That's 165 hours of classes (give or take a few), and probably several hundred shattered nerve cells. The time has swallowed our frustration, crystalized our hopes, magnified our successes and stretched our imaginations to the point now where we feel just a little drained.

Some of us can't remember the last time we went to bed before one o'clock in the morning, and probably the same number can't remember sleeping past nine without feeling guilty.

A lot of us can't recall the last time we enjoyed the food we ate, or even when we ate the food we enjoy. Our stomachs are conditioned to the rigors of structured academic life; if breakfast comes any later than 7:30 a.m., lunch after 1 p.m., or dinner after 4:30 p.m., our bellies growl noisily

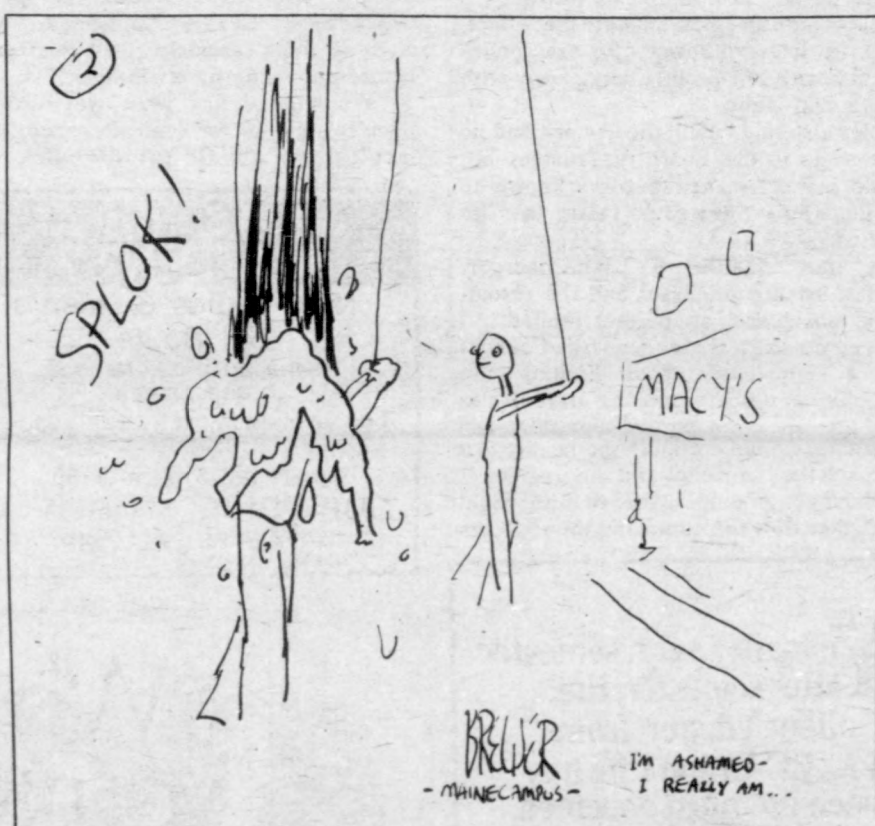
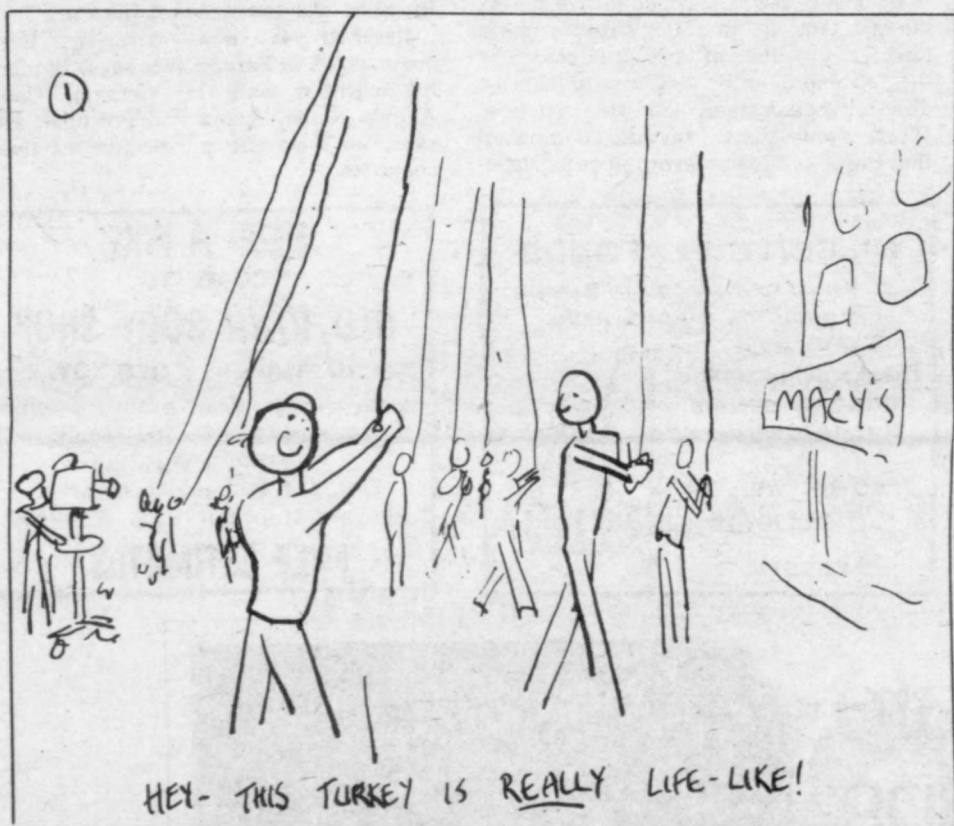


in protest, a disgustingly accurate internal alarm clock.

And what do our stomachs remind us of? Our stomachs signal passing time, and remind us of the strict schedules we've all followed, the important schedules that help us survive the rigors getting smart at college.

And that's why you're reading this now. For the next few days...all we need to think about is how we are going to eat until our stomachs cease to rumble, and sleep as late as we damn well please. We're going to read fiction in between our naps and all through Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade we're going to sneak hunks of turkey from Mom's giblet gravy. And steal pitted olives from the refrigerator during halftime of the football game.

Eleven weeks is a long time, and we deserve all the lazy idleness and gluttony we can enjoy in the few short days we've got. Have a nice bird.



Dan Warren Life at the Big O

The Great Escape

I know bull excrement when I see it. Take this weekly column, for instance.

So, when UMO's Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Clark, Registrar John Collins or his assistant Earl Goode claim that the final's schedule is prepared only after much analysis, computer work and complex figuring, I recognize it as just that—cow manure.

After three years, I know better. The process is much simpler than that.

At the first of the semester, after add/drop has been completed, Clark, Collins, Goode and Co. sit down to draw up the schedule. They don't analyze, compute and figure anything, as they claim they do, though. They simply get a copy of my class schedule and start from there.

"Okay, guys," Collins says to everybody. "Where's the list of Warren's courses?"

Quickly, the staff sifts through the pile and produces the list. They then begin their annual effort of keeping me here until Christmas Eve.

"Let's see...Pol 10, Hy 4 and Jr 25," says Goode,

the director of space and scheduling at UMO. "I think we can stick these three tests on Friday. Not just on Friday, though. We'll stick them on the last three periods Friday! Yeah! Noon, 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock!"

Quickly, Clark corrects him.

"No, we don't want to do that, Earl," Clark says. "If we do, he'll be able to sleep late that day. We should keep the one at four o'clock, of course, move the two o'clock one to eight o'clock so he has to get up and keep the one at noon so he has to hurry to his lunch."

Seeing his chance to add to the sinister plot, Collins chips in, "And for his fourth final, we'll stick it on Thursday and really bog him down!"

Goode disagrees. "No, we can't do that, John. If we put them all at the end, he'd be able to go home for the weekend, stay home and relax until Thursday night! We can't do that. Use your head, huh?"

Collins admits his flagrant error and asks for advice about where to schedule the fourth final.

"Let's put it on Monday morning and spread

them out as much as we can," Clark squeals.

"No, we'd screw him up more if we put it Tuesday at noon," Goode reasons. "That way he'd party all weekend, thinking that he had all day Monday to study. But naturally he wouldn't study Monday after a hard weekend of drinking! And he'd probably take it easy Monday night because he'd figure he had Tuesday morning to cram. I think we've got him," Goode cries with glee.

The group breaks up after this meeting—some time late in September—thinking they'll have me hanging my stocking on the Maine Campus refrigerator.

What they didn't count on, though, was my dropping my Pol 10 course, therefore unknowingly eliminating my Friday four p.m. final.

Shortly after I dropped that course, VP Clark announced that he and President Neville really didn't think it was necessary or proper to have final exams on Friday afternoons.

"Especially since Warren wriggled out of the graveyard," he should have added.

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reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

Religious nature of TM revealed

To the Editor:

Dianna Benner's article on transcendental meditation (TM) in the November 15th Maine Campus fails to note the religious aspect of TM. Although this aspect in no way denies the efficacy of the technique with regard to many of the claims of physical and psychological improvements, failure to note this basic feature has misled some people into something that they might otherwise not wish to participate.

The religious nature of TM, denied by most meditators, is clearly revealed in the writings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the devoted disciple of TM's founder Jai Guru Dev. Excerpts from the former's writings are revealing:

Maharishi: "Transcendental meditation is a path to God."
Inquirer: "Is this meditation prayer?"

Maharishi: "A very good form of prayer is this meditation which leads us to the field of the Creator, to the course of Creation, to the field of God." (From Meditations of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, pages 59, 95.)

"The key to the fulfillment of every religion is found in the

regular practice of transcendental deep meditation." (Science of Being and the Art of Living by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, pg. 254)

"Meditation is a process which provides increasing charm at every step on the way to the Transcendent. The experience of this charm causes faith to grow... Moreover the practice of transcendental meditation is such that it can be started from whatever level of faith a man may have, for it brings faith to the faithless and dispels the doubt in the mind of the sceptic by providing direct experience of Reality. (from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on the Bhagavad-Gita, pg. 317, 319.)

"Wherever and whenever religion dominates the mass consciousness, transcendental deep meditation should be taught in terms of religion... Today, when politics is guiding the destiny of man, the teaching should be primarily based on the field of politics and secondarily on the plane of economics... It seems for the present, that this transcendental deep meditation should be made available to the peoples through the agencies of government." (Science of Being and the

Art of Living by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, pg. 299-300.)

Bill Johansen
Engineering Services

Activity fee 'excessive'

To the Editor:

An excessive "activity fee" is assessed, without recourse, to all residents (either voluntary or involuntary) at Bangor Community College.

This activity fee is assessed with absolute disregard for individual students' habits—it is more or less "assumed" that residents here will naturally use the limited and inferior services offered (when and if they are offered).

Another complaint: "open" and "closed" hours at the Student Union. Considering that there is more here at the Union than a bar, dances and pinball machine (namely, a computer

terminal which is used as required by computer science and other students), I believe that the arbitrary "closing off" of the entire union for the sake of setting up for dances (yes, folks, there are people around here who come to the union simply to buy a paper or use the terminal!) is wanton and discriminatory.

I believe also that it contributes to the waste of my \$20.00 student activity fee (including a \$10 extra fee as "punishment" for being assigned here).

I will not tolerate this senseless arbitrary distribution of rights.

Eric Carboneau
207 Lewiston
BCC

Change the title to 'lifeless'

To the Editor:

After having read "Quiet Obstinance" (Maine Campus editorial Nov. 11) I couldn't agree more that apathetic is indeed the

wrong label for the "new intellectual approach to change" that today's college community is exhibiting. Perhaps a more suitable title (if indeed a title is needed) would be lifeless.

The fact is, your "quiet obstinance" has failed as witnessed by the result of the first petition drive. Admit it, your "sophisticated and methodical mentality" just doesn't get the signatures.

If the compromise bill does succeed it'll no doubt be as (or more) attributable to the efforts of the pub owners than the "calm persistence" that required a compromise in the first place.

Call the student of the 60s "impetuous" if you will, but first admit that at least they got the job done.

Sign me,
An impetuous (although aged) leftover

Chip Downey

Watch your step!

To the Editor:

Let this be a warning to all students and drivers—watch your step when there is a fire on campus!

The other day a couple of us were walking to classes when a UMO fireman almost struck us with no warning. True, he had his headlights on and a little red light

on the dash of his Monte Carlo, but he wasn't blowing his horn or anything to let students and cars ahead of him that he was coming through.

The only thing that saved the students in front of us was the squealing of his tires when he went around a corner.

Save the earthworm

To the Editor:

Since it is Thanksgiving, a time for appreciating what we have and a time for giving thanks, I would like to tell everybody something that has concerned me greatly of late. It is a problem we should address ourselves to now, rather than waiting before it's too late.

That problem, friends, is the extinction of the earthworm. We've had some rainy weather lately, you'll all agree, and more important, we are expected to get some more immediately after the school vacation is over.

All I ask people is that when they return and walking to class or anywhere out on the mall, they should exercise caution when they see the heads of these

little earthworms popping up out of the soft, rich ground.

Do you know how many senseless deaths of earthworms have taken place lately because of the careless walking of UMO students?!? Thousands, I tell you. Perhaps millions!

We must be careful or one day they will be as rare as my other friend, the Furbush Louisewort. Please, take up my cause and help save the earthworm.

Thank you very much. I feel much better for getting this off my chest.

Sincerely
Ben Potlach
Lagrange

Maine Campus

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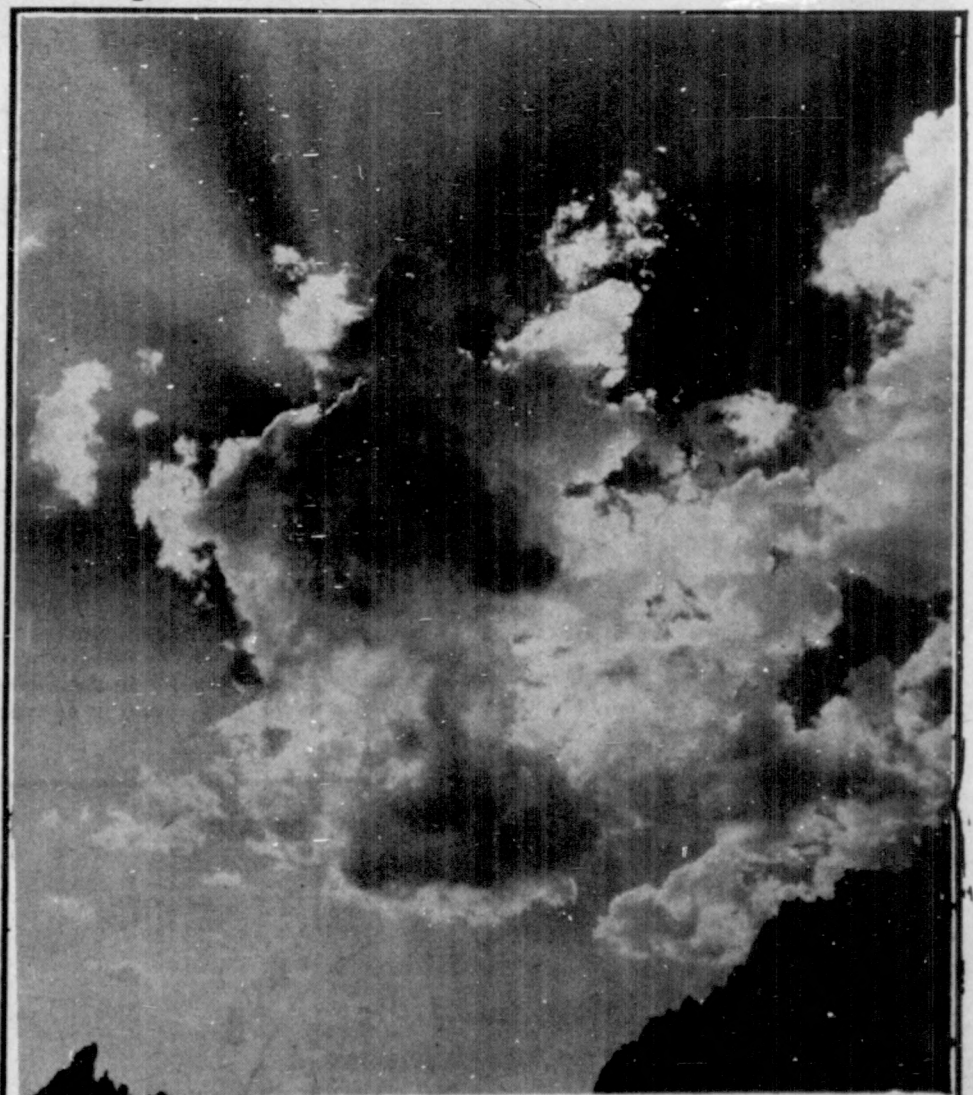
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The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473. Tel. (207) 581-7531 or 581-7532. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04805.



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Dawn to dusk with President Howard R. Neville

by Martha Nason

It was a cold November 6 a.m. The dimly-lit fieldhouse at Memorial Gym was silent except for the occasional footfalls of a few diehard jogging enthusiasts.

The man in the blue-gray sweatsuit jogged for about 20 minutes, then slowed to a fast walk. As he circled the track, he nodded and spoke to several people.

"Mornin' sir," a janitor said to him respectfully. "Looks like another fine day."

"Sure does," answered UMO President Howard R. Neville.

"Want to take a walk around with me?" the president asked in his soft Midwestern drawl. As I fell into step beside him, he seemed to be breathing easily and showing no sign of fatigue. "I usually run about two miles...How often? As often as I can," he said, with a big grin that seemed to flash

on and off at will.

"I'll get cleaned up and have breakfast, and we can meet back at my office at eight," he said, again with that big grin.

As I headed toward Alumni Hall a few minutes before the designated time, I wondered about this man who so many students know little or nothing about, yet who is responsible for so many things at the university.

Neville is a mystery to many, and by spending a day with him, I hoped to unravel that mystery a little.

I had learned a few facts about him beforehand, courtesy of Public Information and Central Services. Born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1926, President Neville received his bachelor of science degree in 1964 from the University of Illinois, a master of business administration degree from Louisiana State University in 1952, and a doctorate from Michigan State in 1956. He married

Fredrica Jane Karber in 1945. The couple have no children.

Before coming to UMO in 1973, Neville was a professor of economics and chief academic officer at Michigan State, president of Claremont Men's College in California and executive vice president for administration at the University of Nebraska.

Reaching the second floor in Alumni Hall, I entered a long, carpeted hallway which led past a frosted glass door marked "Private." Entering a small anteroom, I was greeted by two women, Hilda Taylor, the president's executive secretary, and Joan Cambridge, his executive assistant. At one minute to eight, hearing footsteps, Cambridge said, "Here comes the president now."

Dressed in a gray three-piece suit, Neville strode in with a cheery "Hello." He is tall and fairly slim, with brown hair turning to gray. He has distinguished features, with laugh wrinkles at the corners of his eyes that crinkle when he grins. He wears glasses, but takes them off more than he wears them.

Flashing another grin, he invited me into his spacious office. He sits at a large desk with a high-backed padded chair behind it, to the left of the doorway. Two comfortable chairs face the desk, where most of the daily consultations take place.

A sofa and two easy chairs are in one corner, and a large conference table with a blackboard beside it are in the other end of the room. Paintings line the walls, as well as a large aerial photograph of UMO.

A shovel with the inscription "This shovel broke the ground in Alford Arena, May 7, 1976," sits in another corner. On his uncluttered desk is a baseball signed by UMO baseball players who competed in the College World Series a few years ago.

A grandfather clock ticks slowly on another wall. There is a hushed atmosphere about the premises. It seems a world far removed from every day campus life.

Cambridge came in with papers that need to be signed and flight reservations for two trips—one to New York City for a fund-raising luncheon and one to Washington D.C. for a land-grant association meeting for colleges such as UMO.

After making a few phone calls, President Neville started on his long list of appointments, most with various administrative personnel. He usually meets with someone every half-hour. He begins each meeting on time and ends them promptly. No one ever seems to be kept waiting.

That day his schedule began with a talk with his assistant, Stephen L. Weber. I sat quietly in a corner, taking notes.

The president allowed me carte blanche on all his conferences, and only at one

point was I asked to leave the room, ostensibly to "get a cup of coffee," while he conferred in private with Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Research.

Throughout the day, no matter who was sitting in one of those chairs or what the subject matter was, Neville remained smiling and cheerful. He took his glasses on and off, or sat with chin in hand, asking questions, or talking quietly.

He seems well-versed in any subject one wishes to discuss with him. "Let me raise a question here..." he will drawl softly. He is poised and self-assured at all times, and never seems to get upset.

Vice President for Academic Affairs James M. Clark dropped in with "a couple of quick questions." Neville learned that a salary committee meeting scheduled for the afternoon had been canceled ("It's like getting two more hours of life," he says.)

Between appointments, Cambridge came in again: A Channel 7 newsman wanted to interview the president on the campus police gun controversy. Neville acquiesced. "If we can fit him in, fine. I've done it for UPI, channels 2 and 5, and the Maine Campus. I'll do it for him."

Half an hour later, the reporter arrived and set up his equipment. He asked Neville the usual questions.

No, he does not favor weapon carrying, Neville said. It is an administrative matter, and "my decision as president. There is no issue here." The camera whirled, the lights were bright, but Neville remained cool.

At the conclusion of the interview, the president shook hands with the reporter, flashed that big grin ("These kids are a good bunch. We don't need guns"), and settled back down to work.

A student housed at Bangor Community College came in to talk about being moved to the Orono campus. He seemed determined to get the president to see it his way, but Neville turned the tide by reciting facts (he'd checked with Residential Life) and remaining self-assured. ("I have to be fair to all students. You can stick it out. I know you can.")

He asked the student where he's from and why he chose UMO ("Did you have any trouble getting in to see me?"), he added, possibly for my benefit). The student said no, and left the office resigned, but hopeful he would only have to wait a few weeks longer.

Cambridge had told me earlier that while she screens all students first to see if they have exhausted all other channels before seeing the president, he is available to all students any time—if, as she put it, "the president could be of more help to them than some other personnel closer to the problem."

Neville met a few more appointments, then headed for lunch to his big white

house across is usually a h in his office p.m., depend says, adding too.

After lunch phone calls an Then it was

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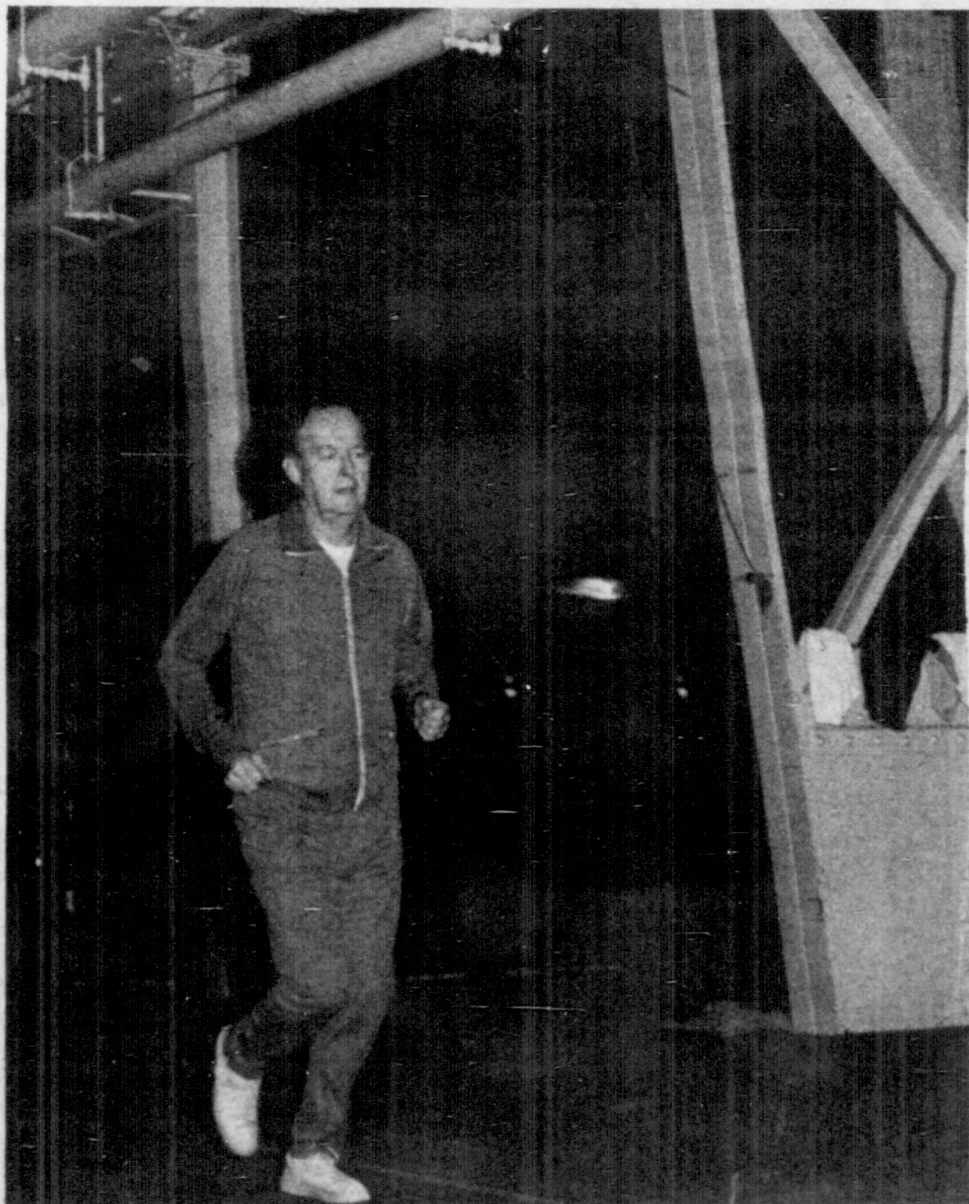
by Bob G

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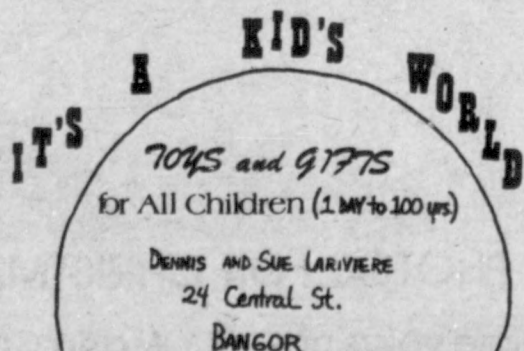
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A 6 a.m. run on the indoor track is a common occurrence for Neville. Diehard runners and janitors alike have come to be the first to greet the president to a new day as he runs two miles "as often as I can."

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ard R. Neville

house across from Alumni Hall. His lunch is usually an hour if he can manage it. He is in his office most days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., depending on his night schedule, he says, adding he works many weekends, too.

After lunch, the president made more phone calls and dictated a few more letters. Then it was back to appointments.

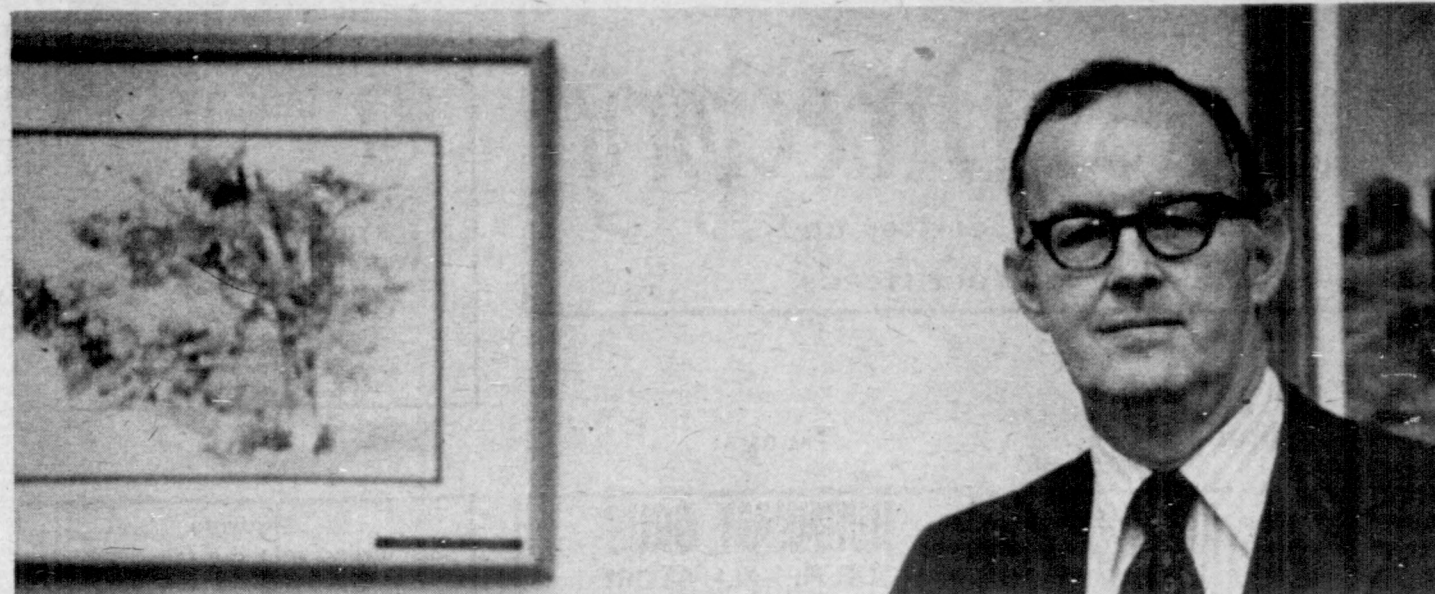
He met with the chairman of Maine Day. Neville said he would like to see some of the Maine Day proceeds go to the Black Bear Fund. "I'd really like to see that bear paid off by spring."

He conferred next with the student government president and the graduate student president. ("What can I do for you two presidents today?" he asked jovially.) The three traded wisecracks back and forth. They talked about activity fees, school calendar proposals and housing.

Neville said he would like to see more housing, but so far has been unable to get the Board of Trustees to agree.

At the close of the day, it was my turn to ask questions.

Neville said he came to UMO because



A visitor to the President's spacious office finds comfortable furnishings and a cool and cheerful Neville. [Tim Grant photo]

someone (he still doesn't know who) put his name in for president when an opening occurred in 1973. He got a letter from Political Science Professor Eugene Mawhinney asking him to come for an interview, and got the job.

In his fifth year now, he'll "probably stay here a while," he said with a grin.

He denied he is of low visibility to students. "I think that if a student really wants to see me, he has no trouble," he

emphasized.

He said he enjoys his job, even the formal duties. For example, at graduation he hands out diplomas all signed personally by him.

"If a student spends four years in school, I can spend 30 seconds signing his diploma," he said. "We don't rubber-stamp anything around here—we don't even own a rubber stamp. It's an insult."

Asked about last year's speculation

about a job offer as president of Oklahoma State University, he replied, "I was recommended for three presidential appointments last year. I simply told them we wouldn't consider."

In his spare time, the president golfs, travels, and vacations at his home on a nearby seacoast.

"I didn't come here for the money," he said. "In fact, I took a pay cut to come here...Am I happy? It all averages out."

Budget cuts slow president's 1980 goals

by Bob Granger

President Howard R. Neville said Friday that most of his 1974 six-year plan dealing with various aspects of the university system has already been implemented well before the 1980 deadline.

"I think the plan has done very well under the circumstances," he said, referring to the adverse state cuts in the university budget during the past two years.

Though much of Neville's plan, which deals with redirection and improvement within the university system, has already been fulfilled, several aspects such as faculty salary increases have not improved as much as he had hoped.

In his outline, Neville said he wanted a nine to 10 percent salary increase for faculty each year until 1980 in order to achieve the projected pay medians of the other five New England and land-grant

colleges for that year.

However, Neville said that faculty compensation has risen only 21 percent over the past three-and-a-half years. This still leaves Maine's pay scale one of the lowest in the nation in comparison to other universities.

Neville attributed the inability to meet this goal so far to the state's failure to allocate increasing funds to the university.

During the 1975 school year, the legislature denied the university a budget increase and last year made a one-and-a-half million dollar cut in the university system's budget.

"We just haven't had the money," Neville said. "The legislature didn't appropriate it."

And though student enrollment has risen to nearly 11,000 as Neville predicted in his plan, he said the state has failed to provide more funds to meet the demands of the increasing numbers of students.



Neville's 1974 six-year plan has done 'very well under the circumstances.

"We'll make another request this year but we don't know if they'll answer," Neville said.

"Since the medical school got vetoed we've got some people on campus looking for how we might make a contribution," Neville said.

However, among the highlights of those plans that have already been implemented or completed are the construction of the Harold Alfond sports arena, the establishment of a varsity ice hockey team, increased student involvement in committees

and decision making and increased federal funding of about \$4 million since 1974.

Neville said his plan to compound the library's acquisition budget by 12 percent each year has also been accomplished, along with the establishment of a marine studies center and a strengthened Canadian-American exchange center.

Still in the planning stages are a center for the advanced study of forest industries and a performing arts center, he said.

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The Uniform Property Tax made easier

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State League of Women Voters has prepared answers to some of the most frequently asked questions on Maine's Uniform Property Tax.

The material has been approved by the National LWV and will be distributed statewide in flyer form to all units of the league this month.

Funded by the LWV Education Fund, this Maine Educational Finance Project has been written by JoAnne Babcock of Falmouth, project director for the State LWV. Anyone interested in obtaining copies of the flyer should call Babcock at 772-2388.

The League of Women Voters Education Fund carries out a variety of research and education activities such as this project. The fund, founded in 1957, is financed by tax-deductible contributions.

1. What is the Uniform Property Tax?

It is a tax of 11.5 mills (\$11.50) \$1,000 valuation levied against the state valuation for each municipality and the unorganized territory. The mill rate is set each year by the legislature at a level that will raise no more than 50 percent of last year's actual statewide education costs. The goal is to equalize statewide the portion of educational costs which are paid by property taxes.

2. Practically speaking, what does this mean?

For 87 percent of the municipalities, this uniformly applied tax rate does not raise enough money to equal

100 percent of their basic education costs. These communities receive supplemental funds from the state's General Fund. The amount ranges from 0.5 percent to 90 percent of their allocation. In the other 13 percent of municipalities, the uniform property tax raises more than 100 percent of their basic education allocation. These towns are called "pay-in" because they must send the excess revenue to the State Treasurer.

3. Is all taxable property valued at 100 percent?

No. While the majority of land must be assessed equally and at just value (market value), the Constitution permits farms, forestlands and open space lands to be valued at current use.

4. What is state valuation?

State valuation is the current computed market value of all taxable property in the State. The Bureau of Taxation is responsible for the actual valuation of individual parcels of property in the Unorganized Territory; in the municipalities, the Bureau of Taxation adjusts the towns' valuation to 100 percent of market value by comparing actual selling prices to the local assessor's valuation. Municipalities may appeal their State valuation to the Municipal Valuation Appeals Board.

5. What is State Valuation used for?

It is used as the valuation against which several taxes are levied: The uniform property tax for education; county taxes; and, the state tax for expenses of government in the Unorganized territory. State valuation is also used as a factor in computing the state funds that a municipality receives for welfare, revenue-sharing and highways.

6. How Does state valuation differ from local assessing?

The state places a value on the town as a whole; it does not place a value on individual pieces of property within the municipality. Valuations of individual parcels of property are made by the local assessing officials who are bound by the Constitution and statutory requirements.

In addition to the market valuation requirement, the Constitution also mandates that a general valuation take place at least once every 10 years.

Statutory requirements which become effective in 1979 include: Assessing at no less than 70 percent of market value; performing an annual sales-ratio study; inspecting each piece of property at least every four years; and achieving an assessment quality rating of no more than 20.

This last provision means that the spread of typical assessments should not be 20 percent higher or lower than they should be. Even at this rating, there could be an assessed difference of 40 percent between pieces of property with identical market values.

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5 VIPs accept Knox Hall invitation

Five of the eight administrators invited to spend two nights in Knox Hall next semester to "get a more realistic look at how students live and feel about campus life" have accepted the invitation.

Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout, Assistant Director of Residential Life Joline Morrison, Dean of Student Activities William T. Lucy, Disciplinary Officer Sharon Dendurent and UMO Detective Mildred Cannon all expressed enthusiasm this weekend over the chance to experience student life.

Gov. James B. Longley and UMaine

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy were unavailable for comment while UMO President Howard R. Neville said he won't comment until he receives his invitation. The administrators are expected to receive the letters of invitation today.

Rideout said the two-day visit would be "a good chance for interaction" with students.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity," said Rideout, who participated in a similar program in 1970. "I'll probably get better

food selection than I get at home! It will be a good chance to be with students. I'd like to be able to room with some students."

Morrison will "probably participate," an office aid said. "Joline is usually interested in this type of program," she added. Morrison was unavailable for comment.

Lucy viewed the offer as "a chance for a very good experience. I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I'd be more than happy to participate. I'm glad the students want me."

Dendurent was "elated" when informed of the impending invitation.

"I'm very flattered to be considered a VIP," she joked. "I think it's a real good idea. I'm not sure they'd want me in their dorm, though," she added with a chuckle. "I might come across some stuff to their disadvantage."

Cannon called the proposal "excellent" and said she "would be glad" to experience student life if she can find a babysitter for her children.

"I lived in a dorm for three years, but that was quite a while ago," she said. "I'd love to do it, but I'd have to find a babysitter."

In the letter, the Residential Life staff of Knox Hall told the administrators that an overnight stay Feb. 6 and 7 would "give you all a good idea of student living conditions at UMO and would help you make better and more knowledgeable decisions on matters directly affecting students."

Causes writing decline

TV manipulates passive society

by Martha Nason

A passive, technological society geared around television may be a major factor in declining writing skills, says the coordinator of the UMO English writing program.

"We're living in a technological society that is more comfortable orally," said Ann P. Burnes, associate professor of English. "TV just doesn't require intellectual activity or imagination."

Most college students have difficulty thinking and writing in abstract terms, she said, pointing out that the nationwide problem lies not just with earlier schooling, but with society as a whole.

"It's everyone's problem, from parents to teachers to society's leaders. You can't blame the high schools, or just television, either."

While television has many advantages

and keeps one in touch with the world, "We must be aware that TV is manipulating us," Burnes said.

"The minute you invite passivity, it's a problem. You cannot think clearly and sophisticatedly unless you can write. Technology, especially TV, doesn't make us think," she continued. "We're told to buy that drink or use that deodorant to be accepted."

There is no easy solution to the problem, "the enemy is enormous," Burnes said but the problem could be lessened if parents would limit TV watching in their homes and not use it as a babysitter.

Also, she said people should learn to criticize the system instead of just accepting it.

"Teachers can be just as guilty of passivity as students. They should ask

students to explain things instead of just memorizing them," she said.

Bent on correcting the problem, the UMO English faculty has instituted a proficiency program in composition, now in its second year. It is designed to make Eh 1 (College Composition) more flexible, she said. Most UMO colleges now require students to take one semester of freshman English, with some exemptions if proficiency is demonstrated.

"Arts and Sciences has made a stand in thinking," Burnes declared. "We must realize that unless you can write, you're not aware as a thinker."

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Relay record set

by Brian Seaward

The UMO men's swim team destroyed the University of New Brunswick 90-22 Friday night.

The momentum began in the first event when Jim Smorgiewicz, John Judge, Jamie LaRochelle and Bob Marshall captured a university record in the 400-yard medley relay shaving the time down from a 3:39.8 to a 3:38.6.

UMO took 12 of the 13 first places, showing their only weakness in the

200-yard butterfly event, but their depth was evident in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke, where they swept the top three places.

Junior college champion diver Lance Graham delighted the audience as he won the one and three meter diving events, leaving the runner-up position to teammate Rolf Olsen on both boards.

Giving strong performances were: Arizona transfer Don Winant and Rob Grealey in the 1,000-yard freestyle; Peter Farragher and Steven Dunwoody in the

Maine Campus SPORTS

200-yard freestyle; Florida transfer Jamie LaRochelle and Bob Stedman in the 50-yard freestyle; Jim Chiudioni in the 200-yard individual medley; Bob Stedman and Scott Semle in the 100-yard freestyle; Bruce Eppinger in the 200-yard backstroke; Jim Smoragiewicz and Bob Mar-

shall in the 500-yard freestyle and Jim Chiudioni, John Judge and Don Winant in the 200-yard breaststroke.

UMO's next competition will take place at the Penn State relays Dec. 3, and the next home meet will be Dec. 7 against the University of New Hampshire.



Junior Donald Winant comes up for a breath during 200-yard breaststroke in Friday's swim meet against New Brunswick [Phil Roy photo]

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● Hockey squad slices Acadia twice, 7-5

(continued from page 2)

made the most of the resulting penalty by scoring a goal in a mad scramble in front of the net.

Leach made it 3-0 for the Black Bears when he converted a pass from Logan into a goal on a flip shot in front.

Crespi was knocked down in front on the play and Leach hesitated a moment to make sure of not hitting his center, confusing the Acadia defense just enough for him to score.

Acadia cut the lead to 3-1 on a power play goal on a rebound wrist shot with 2:27 left in the first period.

The lead was cut again to 3-2 at 4:32 in the second period on a centering pass to a cruising Axeman. Another goal soon after knotted the game at three. Nord had no chance as the Acadia forward broke in alone on the left side.

Acadia went ahead 4-3 on a screen shot that hit the crossbar above Nord and dropped into the net. But Maine came right back to tie the game again on a high wrist shot by Crespi on a pass from Leach. Logan also got an assist.

Crespi was sent to the penalty box for holding but Maine responded with a shorthanded goal. Conn and Demianiuk broke in on two on one. Demianiuk took the pass from his center and snapped it in for a 5-4 Maine lead.

Penalties continued to mar the action; Conn was hit in the face at center ice with 27 seconds remaining in the second period. Maine did not score on the resulting power play, and failed again when Sweeney was elbowed while attempting to pass to a breaking Demianiuk. The pressure on the Acadia net was powerful, but the Black

Bears could not penetrate.

Acadia scored on a power play when a shot was reflected in front and hit the crossbar, dropping behind Nord to tie the game at 5-5.

Logan came back for Maine on a partial break down the left side and was held and knocked down by an Acadia defender. The power play was a slapshot shootout by Mason and Tom LaBlonde until Mason passed to Demianiuk on a crafty play, taking out two Axemen at the point.

Demianiuk scored a classic goal on a low snap into the small triangle of space between the goalie's skates.

Walsh closed out the scoring for the Black Bears on a backhander on a rebound in front of the net. McTernan got the assist.

Maine's next game will be against highly-ranked Salem State at home on Saturday night.



Center Joe Crespi, and an Acadian player face off in this weekend's hockey action.



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