The Daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
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Tuesday, September 2, 1980



Orono's president is new kid on block

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

Dr. Paul H. Silverman, former president of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York, was named UMO's 13th president on July 22.

Silverman, 55, succeeds former President Howard R. Neville, who left to assume the presidency of Alfred University in New York, and Acting President Kenneth W. Allen.

Silverman was selected over five other candidates, including Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson, UMO's acting vice president of academic affairs.

For approximately a year, Silverman served as SUNY's research foundation president and was responsible for the distribution of about $180 million in research grants throughout the 64-campus system.

Silverman said he hopes to use his experience with research funding to solve many of the university's funding problems.

He sees the major problem facing UMO "as mainly a resource problem." "It's a critical problem (for universities) nationally," he said.

Silverman hopes to find extra revenue for the university "from non-state sources. Certainly, we hope to increase our federal funding."

However, before these sources can be tapped, Silverman says it will be necessary for the university to conduct an extensive self study "that will take some months."

For example, Silverman hopes to look at how university students and their needs are changing and how the university must change to meet those needs. Other universities conduct these self examinations periodically, he said.

Silverman said "a critical element" of this study will be Prof. James F. Horan, director of the new office of Policy, Planning and Analysis. Silverman said, Horan will play a large role in the study.

Silverman says during the three years he served in the SUNY system, he was "removed from dealing directly with students and faculty. Now, I'm glad to be back."

The Minneapolis, Minn. native received

[see SILVERMAN page 16]

Nine students plead guilty to campus drug charges

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Nine of the 12 UMO students arrested on charges of drug trafficking earlier this spring have pleaded guilty and were sentenced during the summer in Penobscot County Superior Court.

Of the nine students, only two were sentenced to actual jail terms in the Maine Correctional Center in South Windham.

Steven Jacobs of Old Greenwich, Conn. plead guilty to two counts of trafficking LSD, amphetamines and cocaine and was sentenced to 45 days in the Maine Correctional Institute along with being fined $1,000 and put on probation.

Thomas A. McClure of Portland was sentenced to a 10-day term at S. Windham and was fined $500 and given probation, for the illegal trafficking of cocaine.

Both students were initially sentenced to one-year terms, but had all but 45 days and 10 days suspended.

In early July, John T. Olsson, a freshman from Glastonbury, Conn. and Neal A. Nutting, a freshman from Clinton, Maine were fined $350 and $500 respectively for the unlawful trafficking of marijuana.

Olsson, Nutting and one other student, Thomas M. Price of Georgetown, Mass. were the only students brought up on misdemeanor charges. The nine others were charged with felonies in connection with the sale of cocaine, LSD, amphetamines, qualludes and psilocybin.

Price was originally charged with trafficking marijuana but his charge was dropped to possession after plea bargaining and he was fined $200.

Four others who were charged in connection with felonies were also fined and placed on probation. Those students are: Vaughn D. Pease of Harmony, Maine who was placed on probation for the illegal sale of LSD; Gregory H. Sweatt of Scarborough who was fined $1,000 and placed on probation for trafficking cocaine; Tobin Rittner of Pittsburgh, Penn. was fined $500 and placed on probation for trafficking LSD and ampetamines; and Paul V. Croke, Jr. of Scituate, Mass. who was placed on probation for trafficking of LSD and amphetamines.

Three students, Eugene R. Hewitt of

[see DRUGS page 16]

Continuity cited as factor in Silverman's appointments

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

An Administrative shakeup which resulted in three top UMO officials shuffling positions and another losing his post was done to maintain "continuity" said Orono's new president.

Paul H. Silverman, who assumed his duties as president last week, announced the appointments of Frederick E. Hutchinson as acting vice president of academic affairs, Bradford A. Hall as acting vice president for research and public services, and James F. Horan as acting associate to the president. Horan was also named director of the office of policy analysis and planning.

Stripped of his post was former acting vice president for academic affairs, Henry O. Hooper. Hooper, who was replaced by Hutchinson, was also denied his former post of dean of the graduate school.



Dr. Frederick Hutchinson

Silverman declined to call the moves a shakeup but insisted the changes were made to maintain continuity in the workings of the

[See APPOINTMENTS page 7]

Music teacher-composer Cazden dead at age 65

by Laura Proud
Staff writer

University of Maine at Orono



Prof. Norman Cazden

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After he received his teacher's diploma from the Juilliard School, Cazden obtained his bachelor's degree cum laude in Social Science from the City College of New York. He completed his masters and doctorate work at Harvard University.

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Cazden is survived by a stepmother, his former wife, and two daughters. There will be a private cremation.

A memorial concert is planned in mid November at UMO. Donations can be sent to MacDowell Colony, in Peterborough, N.H.

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President Paul Silverman said he accepted the recommendations of Allen and the chancellor's office because "they were more aquainted with the situation."

When contacted, Allen refused to comment on the matter.

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[see HOOPER page 16]



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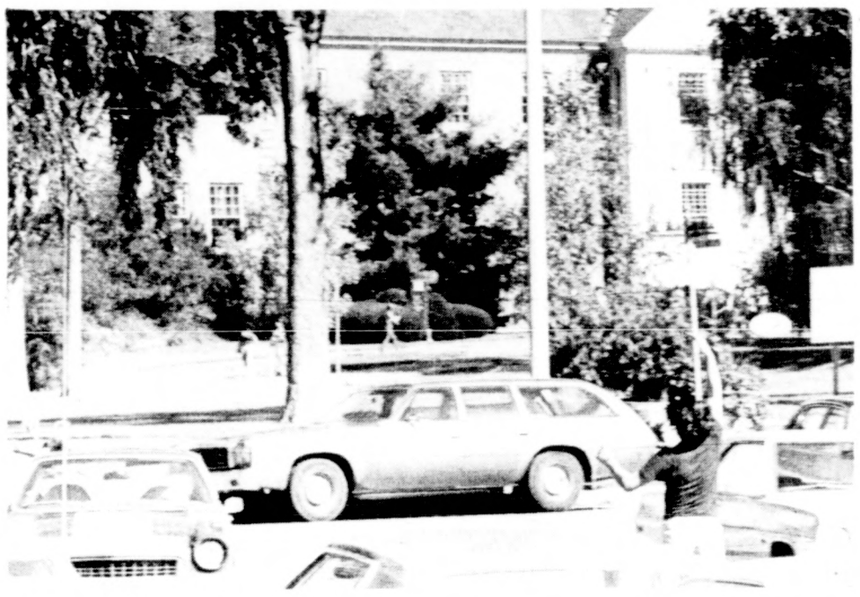
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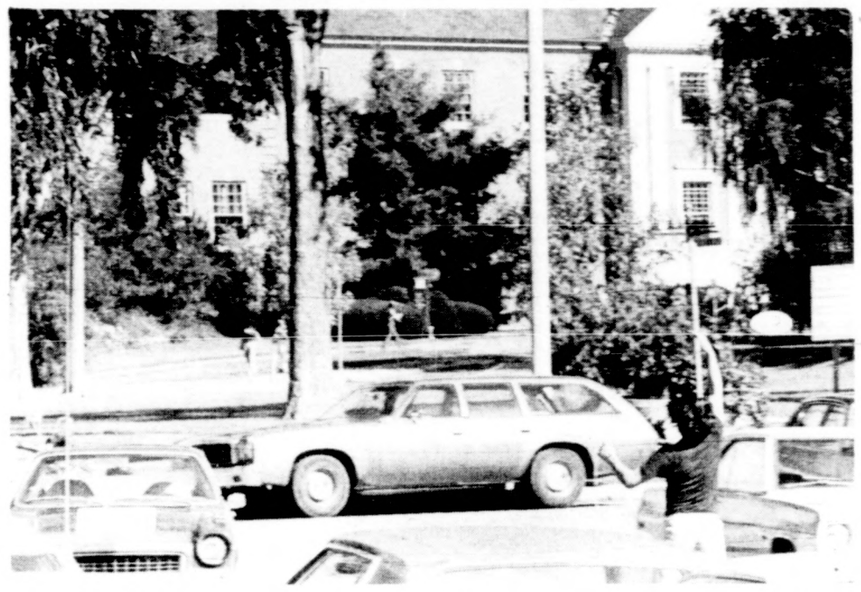
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A tough task

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The *Campus* wishes him much success at his new job. He'll need it--he has a tough act to follow.

Silverman, in being named UMO's 13th president, is replacing Acting President Ken Allen. Whatever qualities Silverman brings to the job, and a glance at his resume shows he does have good credentials, will be measured against the man who sat in his chair last year.

In almost every facet of life, a person new to his job is pitted against the position's former holder.

"Oh, so-and-so would have done it this way," or "We never did that under so-and-so."

It's human nature to react under past standards. And Ken Allen set some high standards around this campus. He may not have been the best president for the campus or even the best qualified. That is up for debate.

But he was visible. Highly visible. Anyone running into Ken Allen was likely to get a smile or an encouraging word. And he made sure to attend all the little functions around the university which are not always necessary, but give people a good, warm feeling about the office of the president.

Silverman has several good ideas of his own to make UMO stronger. He's looking into energy problems here and ways to increase non-state funding. That's welcome news for those people last year who were not too happy about the oil surcharge on their bills and aren't too happy about the high tuition this year.

At the State University of New York, Silverman was in charge of administering $180 million in research grants. UMO can use someone who can bring extra money to the university.

For the first few months however, the Minnesota native is going to have to feel his way around. He's got a new administration and it takes a while for wheels to start turning.

Hopefully, in those months he is learning the ropes, he will keep himself in the public eye. Not just as his position deems necessary for public matters, but also to show that the president does not live at Alumni Hall.

He just goes there to get his paperwork done.

Look around

There are a lot of new faces around Camp Orono, if I can steal that effective analogy from a past *Campus* columnist.

For the next few weeks, freshmen will be wandering around trying to get used to the pathways and routines many students hardly think about anymore.

In getting to know the campus, hopefully they won't miss some of the activities that never seem to get the publicity, here or elsewhere, they deserve.

Parties come naturally and they are easy enough to find. There will always be one going on somewhere. So take a few minutes and attend a lecture, see a movie, listen to a concert or just take some time to get into a good roundtable discussion on any one of a thousand things.

There's a lot that goes on every day around here that never sees the light of day. And it's a lot to miss.

Steve McGrath

Mental notes

Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will. And at the worst possible moment.

The first few days of school each year find freshmen wandering around and wondering why things aren't working out the way they planned. Nothing is ever in the right place. And if, by some lucky stroke, you find the right place, there are always 30 people in line before you.

Welcome to UMO. To quote an old Earth, Wind and Fire song--"That's the Way of the World."

For four years now, I've returned, like the swallows to Capastrano and found the same recurring problems. See if any of these sound familiar.

Add-drop. This is a little ritual of the fall and spring in which everyone realizes they have been stuck with courses they cannot use. In the mean time, every course they needed for graduation no longer exists. And when you go to remedy the situation, there's a thousand Chicos (of Chico and the Man) saying, "That's not my job."

Paying a bill. Exactly the same thought of 2,500 other students, you find, as you walk into the business office. Last year, students had to take a number. It made you feel you were in a large delicatessen waiting for a pound of salami.

Roommate relations. It's hard to sandwich a little comaraderie and friendship into a three-person broom closet. Especially when the wall colors are pink or Listermint green. Doesn't it always work out that each 12' X 18' room somehow ends up with three TVs, three stereos and three Roget's thesauruses?

Campus parking. There is no place to hide from tickets, except maybe center ice at Alfond Arena. You can pull into a parking spot next to a guy who's parking a handicapped space and somehow the ticket will end up under your windshield wipers.

Dining commons food. It may taste pretty good now, but it's the calm before the storm. I remember when I first came to Orono and had my first cafeteria meal. My reactions the first few weeks came in this order: "Oh boy, roast beef!", "Oh boy, roast beef," "Oh, roast beef," and "Oh no, not roast beef again."

Football games. According to the National Weather Service, the colder the weather gets, the more types of alcohol you will find in the stands at the football games. By November, I thought I was sitting at Mulligan's Pub.

Exams. It was once written that "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion." UMO is no exception. Glancing at the syllabus, it seems that four prelims and a term paper can easily be completed over the course of a semester. However, each course (with the help of) computers) has been designed to require at least two "all-nighters."

All-nighters. All-nighters occur when you work on a Chinese schedule. All day long while people are studying and working, you toss a frisbee and catch up on situation comedies. Then when everyone goes to bed, your studying begins. People in this unenvieable position look on the Tom Snyder Show as a great way to start the day.

Above all else, don't let these crises shake you. Enjoy the people and experiences school has to offer.

With all its problems, I kind of like the old place.

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

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Rep. Davies

Your right

I would like to welcome to Orono all new and returning University of Maine students. We are pleased to have you in town and we hope you have a productive and successful year.

Let me call to your attention some information which is not in the Student Handbook but which is very important. If you are a United Sates citizen and at least 18 years old, you have a *right* to register as a Maine voter. This right is particularly important this autumn because of elections scheduled for Sept. 23 and Nov. 4. On Sept. 23, Maine voters will decide whether to close down Maine's only nuclear power plant. This issue is on the ballot because more than 55,000 Maine voters, including many university students, petitioned their government for such a referendum. It is perhaps the most important energy decision Maine voters will ever make and the eyes of



the whole country will be focused on Maine on Sept. 23.

On November 4 Maine voters will join voters all over the United States in deciding who will govern this country for the next four years. This is a critical time in the history of our nation and our votes will decide the direction in which the United States will go.

You have a *right* to participate in both of these elections, but *only* if you become a registered Maine voter. It is easy to do and it takes only two minutes. To make the process as simple as possible, I will be in a different dining commons every week day between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to register students to vote in Orono. Please stop by when I'm in your commons and fill out a registration card.

Political pollsters and so-called experts claim that you, and most other young people, don't vote. But students at the University of Maine at Orono have been disproving their claims every election year by turning out in record numbers. For instance, two years ago nearly two-thirds of the vote cast in my legislative district (which includes the UMO campus) were cast by university students. I urge you all to take advantage of this right to vote. Let's prove the pollsters and the experts wrong *again*!

Love Helps

The problems come & problems go
But love is always there
To help us through the darkest hour

And let us show we care.
It helps to mend a broken heart
Whenever we feel down,
It takes away the gloomy clouds

And brings the sun around.
It does a lot that words can't show
But all of us can see,
And all of us can show our love
To set our sorrows free.

by Linda Baker
Upward Bound
'80

From Washington — Sen. Mitchell

Lincoln Dam endorsed

This week, I would like to discuss a proposal which I consider to be of enormous economic benefit to Maine residents—immediate construction of the Lincoln school dam.

The Lincoln school dam is the smaller of the two dams included in the Dickey-Lincoln School Hydroelectric Power Project. It would operate as an immediate load power plant, serving Maine consumers, primarily in Aroostook, Washington and Hancock counties.

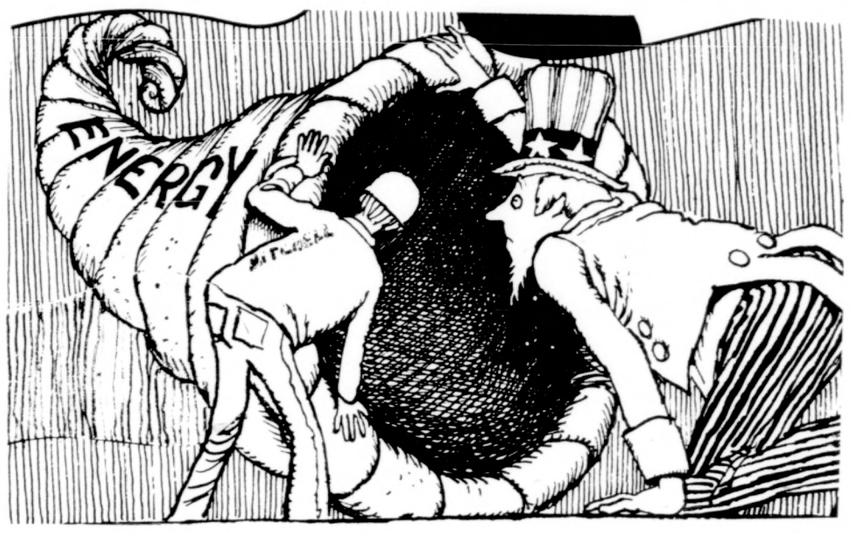
Most of the controversy surrounding the Dickey-Lincoln project has focused on the larger Dickey dam, an upstream dam which would impound the water of the St. John River to provide flood control and storage to ensure reliable capacity for the generators at Dickey.

I have been and remain committed to work toward realization of the total project, because I believe it is in the interest of the people of Maine, New England and the country.

However, I recognize that there are deep divisions regarding its construction. Overcoming these divisions, though possible, will take a long time—time during which no benefits of the project will be realized by the consumers in Maine.

Thus, I believe we should proceed immediately to construction of the Lincoln school dam. There is, I believe, a broad consensus among our political leaders, energy planners and the environmental community that the power available from the Lincoln school dam would offer substantial benefits to Maine consumers, and with minimal environmental impact.

After the Lincoln school dam is completed, discussion of the Dickey dam, as now proposed or in some modified form, can be renewed.



Whatever the outcome on Dickey, when we approach that decision some years hence, we will have used the intervening time to the enormous benefit of the people of Maine.

It is important to emphasize that the prompt construction of the Lincoln School dam can be accomplished only if the authorization for the entire Dickey-Lincoln project is retained.

If the entire project is de-authorized, the low interest rates now assigned to the project will be lost. Since the cost of the project must be repaid with interest by sale of the power generated, construction of the Loncoln School dam under a new authorization would mean a higher interest rate This would more than double the cost to Maine people of electricity produced by the project.

Most importantly, the area which would most benefit by the Lincoln School dam, Washington, Hancock and Aroostook counties, experience the highest unemployment rates in the country. For instance, electricity costs a potato processing plant in Aroostook County four and a half times what it costs a competitor in Washington state, which enjoys the benefits of federal power.

Thus the lower rates would serve to attract and retain industry in that economically depressed area, as well as provide residential customers with much cheaper electricity.

This compromise approach merely keeps open the Dickey dam option. It does not require its construction. We cannot now afford to eliminate any major option that would allow us to produce safe, clean and low cost energy for the people of Maine and New England.

commentary — laura proud



motorcycles...

What's the real danger?

"I was trying to see how fast I could go." This is what my friend told me, sitting in his livingroom, wrapped in bandages, after spending the night at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

It was last Friday afternoon, and Mike (not his real name) got out of work early. He'd had a couple of beers with the others workers before heading for home on his motorcycle.

On his way through Orono, Mike got on a stretch of road which wasn't too crowded, put his bike in high gear, and urged his speed up to 85 m.p.h. Things were going great until the front end started shaking so much Mike couldn't control his bike.

He wiped out, and says he hit the pavement at 75 m.p.h . When he got up, he saw his bike still sliding ahead.

As he stood at the side of the road in a daze, a man drove by, got out of his car, and told Mike to stop looking around and "Just lie down."

Later that night, even full of morphene, Mike experienced real pain as his scrapes had to be cleansed. Scrapes—that's all.

Mike was lucky. Although his stomach, shoulder, knees, arms, face and hands were badly bruised and scraped, he didn't suffer any other injuries.

If he hadn't been wearing a helmet, the damage could have been far worse. Many cyclists also take care to wear leather jackets, gloves, and always long pants, in case of an accident, to avoid scrapes.

Several years ago, Maine opted to change its manditory helmet law to a voluntary one. This means no one who rides a motorcycle has to wear a helmet.

It has been shown nationally the use of a helmet can save lives and injuries.

Spokesperson Carol Bombard of the Eastern Maine Medical Center says the emergency room treats at least one motorcyclist every day. The injuries? Lacerations, abrasions, contusions, some internal injuries, broken bones and head injuries. The culprit? Bombard said the biggest factor contributing to these injuries is the NON-use of a helmet.

Detective Burgess of the UMOPD estimates that during the school year, there are 150-200 motorcycles on campus, not counting fraternity members and commuters. He says campus cyclists are careful, and about 75 percent wear helmets.

Will Mike ride his bike as soon as he is well? "Sure." His friends who own motorcycles say his accident doesn't have any effect on them. "I know I'm a careful driver," one of them said.

In this day of high fuel costs, the motorcycle is one of the cheapest ways to get around. If driven carefully, the chance of accidents is drastically reduced. But every motorcyclist should be honest with his/herself, and ask whether he or she is riding the safest possible way.

One Honda dealer told a young buyer, "The day you start getting cocky on that bike is the day you should think of not owning that bike anymore."



Oak Hall is one of the oldest dorms on campus, and is still a popular men's dorm today. [Photo by Don Powers]

'Carrie' to live once more in depths of Fogler Library

by Gail Clough
Staff writer

Students and members of the Orono community are getting a chance to look at original manuscripts of Maine author Stephen King.

King donated manuscripts and revisions of all his works to Fogler Library in June, according to librarian James Mac Campbell.

King is best known for his novels about the supernatural, "Carrie", "Salem's Lot" and "Night Shift".

MacCampbell estimated the value of the manuscripts to be approximately $5,000, but he said that estimate is "very conservative." On the auction market, the price for such manuscripts could go "sky high," he said.

MacCampbell said he is delighted to have the manuscripts. "We've been trying to get manuscripts of Maine authors," he said. The library has manuscripts of two others, Mary Ellen Chase and children's author Mary C. Jane.

King grew up in poverty in Maine and Connecticut. He attended the University of Maine on a scholarship.

While he was a student, he sold his first stories, for very small fees, to Startling Mystery Stories.

While teaching high school english at Hampden Academy in Hampden, Maine, King began working on his first novel and also on various other short stories which would become "Night Shift."

"Carrie" was his first novel to be published. He almost gave up after writing the first few pages, but his wife encouraged him to continue. Later, the story was made into a motion piccure.

Another of King's novels to be made into a movie was "The Shining." The story is set in a luxury hotel that is closed for the winter. King got the idea for the story after he and his family spent a year in Colorado.

King returned to UMO two years ago and guest lectured to students for a year on creative writing.

The manuscripts, which include revisions of all King's published works, can be found in Speciai Collections on the third floor of Fogler Library.

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Acting president believes he kept business stable

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

Acting President Kenneth W. Allen, looking back on his last year in office, said last month the most important thing he did as head of the Orono campus was to "keep it stable" during conflict within the state-wide system.

"Although an acting president doesn't have time to do anything major, I'm satisfied I kept the stability of the campus," Allen said.

"The very nature of the university system is conflict; we don't run smoothly like a business," he said. "There will always be disagreements and I think it's healthy, so long as the differences are not taken personally."

Allen said much of the conflict arose because being a strong advocate of the Orono campus made him appear to be an adversary of the UMaine system.

"A picture has been painted of strong differences between UMO and the overall system, and although it's not true, the image will probably linger on for some time," Allen said.

Allen said he felt President Paul Silverman would be able to deal properly with this image. He said Silverman would have to deal with many of the problem areas which also plagued his administration. Among those he cited continuing budget cutting and energy costs, the fate of the performing arts center and inadequate research space on campus.

"I think we've gone through the hysterical stage concerning rising energy costs and most of the fear has subsided, but we must realize that cuts may have to be made," he said.

Allen said whatever has to be done must be done, even if it includes cutting some programs.

"Above all, I was committed to keeping tuition costs as low as possible," Allen said. "The only time the BOT has raised tuition is when there was no other alternative."

"The next decade will be a tough one," he said. Even with possible higher education costs at UMO, Allen feels it is one of the best opportunities in New England.

"The quality of education at this university has grown tremendously over the past few years, especially in more facilities, the library, more quality professors and better students," Allen said.

"A UMO education has risen over the past few years, but compared to increases of other schools, it's much less," he said.

Although he feels the legislature should do it's best to contribute to increasing costs of education, he said much of the money should come from former and future alumni.

Allen, who will rejoin the zoology department as a faculty member next spring, said if an opportunity came up for another administrative position, he would take it.

"I haven't really thought that far ahead, but if something came up, I'd be honored and pleased to take it," he said.



Dr. Kenneth Allen

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Lack of student imput cited as key problem at university

by Glen Chase
Staff writer

A lack of student input in decision making, a need for remedial studies, high drug and alcohol abuse and the impact of residential life on academics were four of the problems facing students of the University of Maine in a report on student life prepared for the Board of Trustees.

The report, presented to the Trustees in May, was put together by an ad-hoc committee composed of Trustees, administrators, faculty and students from each of the seven campuses in the university system.

According to the report, this is the first time that the students' role in university life has been examined by the trustees.

"Attempts to improve student life in the pst have addressed single issues, creating a series of fractional attempts to repair problems when they become serious enough to notice," said the report.

The report added such a study may seem "Rather late in coming" since academic life revolves around the student.

Four relationships, as outlined in the report, were used by the committee to develop their information. The first, the student and the university, or the fact that the university exists for the student can't be ignored.

The report said many problems facing students could be solved if this were realized. This concept is forgotten because of the idea that the student is a transient in a setting where everything else is permanent. This gives rise to a feeling among faculty and administrators that the student is in a "subservient" position and to the false idea that schedules and arrangements must be imposed on the student at the faculty's and administration's convenience.

The second relationship, that of the student with faculty, contained one important area: that of student concern over quality faculty advising and the availability of information about fauclty members.

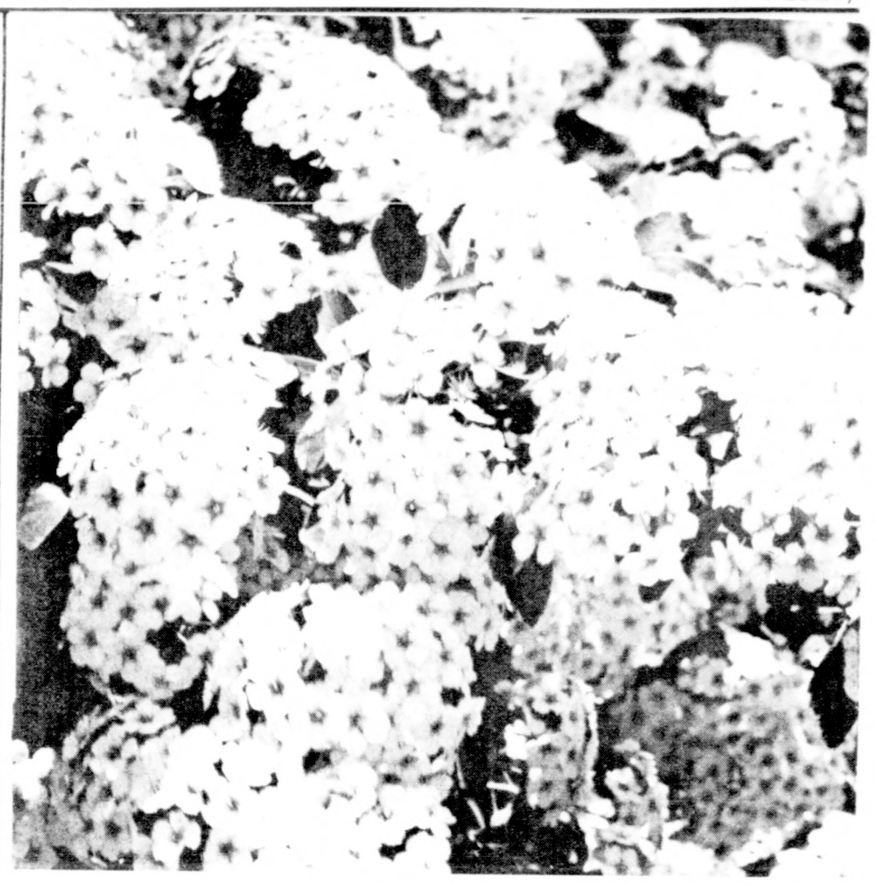
The importance of faculty advising is streesed by being included in the faculty union's contract. The report said while most faculty members take advising as a serious commitment and many students feel advising is adequate, students still have voiced concerns over the general uneveness of faculty advising.

Problems caused by new faculty members not knowing the university system, sone senior faculty members not being interested in the advising role and even some student who had trouble finding their advisors complained that they ended up advising their advisors when they were eventually located.

The report advised that deficiencies in this area be addressed promptly. Also, the report suggested that campuses train faculty member more on advising and develop specific prgrams to help faculty members become better advisors.

A third relationship studied was that of the student and student services. Competition for the students time and available campus resources between faculty and student affairs staff can either hurt faculty-student affairs staff relations or cause some imaginative cooperation that benefits the students.

The "prevalent" lack of communication at all levels of university life, as well as that between faculty and student affairs has often been the reason why legitimate problems facing students have not been resolved. The report said the recurrance of such issues such as the transfer of credit problems is indicative of this lack of communication.



Light flickers over these flowers on the mall [Photo by Don Powers]

The committee also mentioned further problems facing the student in services, such as in financial aid, career placement, student health care, student unions, libraries, and the needs of minorities.

The final relationship outlined by the committee was the connection between the student and the state of Maine. The committee wanted to make clear that the university needs to communicate the special character of Maine life to the faculty and students.

The committee believed that there is an attitude of "second-rate-ism" when people think of the state and its university.

● Appointments

[continued from page 1]

Silverman declined to call the moves a shakeup, but insisted the changes were made to maintain continuity in the workings of the administration. "there will be very little change in the general machinery of the university due to these appointments," Silverman said. "I can't stress too strongly the need for continuity."



Dr. Bradford Hall

The president said the appointments were only for an interim babis and a decision on filling the positions will have to wait until search committees evaluate prospective candidates. "Having these prople as acting administrators will give us time to evaluate the entire system and assess its programs."

Silverman said he was pleased with the appointments and was especially enthused about Hutchinson accepting the post in academic affairs. "Fred is an extraordinarily well-knowledgable fellow," Silverman said. "I am delighted he wanted to continue to work for the administration. He has a strong academic and scholarly background."

Hutchinson said he was excited yet apprehensive over the new role. "Academic affairs is a large part of the administration and also the biggest part of the budget," Hutchinson said.

The former research director said he had some regrets about leaving his former post. "i enjoyed research, but I have never left a job that I hadn't had some regrets." Hutchinson said. "If you enjoy a job you are doing you will always regret leaving it."

Hall, who leaves his job as assistant to former acting President Kenneth W. Allen, also expressed excitement over his transition. "The research department has a long history of doing great work," Hall said.



Prof. James Horan

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Like swallows returning to Capistran



$48.63 is quite an expense for a freshman, but Gina Ferazzi feels it is worthwhile as she buys her books at the textbook annex.



With the help of Fletcher Johnson [left], Wally Gatorig has almost finished the labor of into a room in Corbett Hall.



Linda Roderigue has enlisted her family's labor in moving in.



"You mean we gotta get this stuff all the way up there? Nancey Storey [center] and her brother



pistrano... UMO's moving experience



ig has almost finished the labor of unloading the contents of his Pinto





"Are we moving in too? These poodles seem caught up in the moving-in excitement.

All photos by Jon Simms



ey Storey [center] and her brother help Sue Moore move into her room in Hart Hall.



Mark Fisher, a freshman, is lucky--he's all moved in and can enjoy some frisbee outside of Dunn Hall.

Young heart patient succumbs to infection

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND-- Britain's youngest heart transplant patient has died at a Cambridge, England hospital spokesman said 16-year-old Richard Brittain died early Monday after developing an infection last month. The spokesman said the final cause of death is not known, but notes there was no major rejection of the new heart. The boy had received his new heart during a three-hour operation in June.

Billy Carter connection endorsed by Khafady

Libyan colonel Moammar Khadafy said he says nothing is wrong with using Billy Carter as a way to influence the president and U.S. foreign policy. Interviewed by ABC news, the radical Arab leader said he'd welcome any means of getting direct access to President Carter. Khadafy has been a frequent and virulent critic of the United States. Billy Carter has denied trying to influence U.S. policy on Libya's behalf.

Female 'distraction' awarded restitution

A Long Island, New York shoe store has awarded 529 dollars in back pay to a 19-year-old woman fired from her summer job because she allegedly was a distraction to a male employee. Jerry and Judy Shapiro say their daughter Cindy was given the restitution by the Father and Son shoe store in Massapequa.

Musto evaded FBI in ABSCAM inquiry

Pennsylvania Congressman Raphael Musto said Sunday he walked out on undercover FBI agents during the "ABSCAM" investigations. As he put it, he realized "It was not the meeting for him." Musto, then a candidate seeking Daniel Flood's seat, said Pennsylvania Congressman Micheal Myers told him he knew people interested in his campaign. Myers was convicted Saturday of accepting a bribe from FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks willing to buy his political influence.

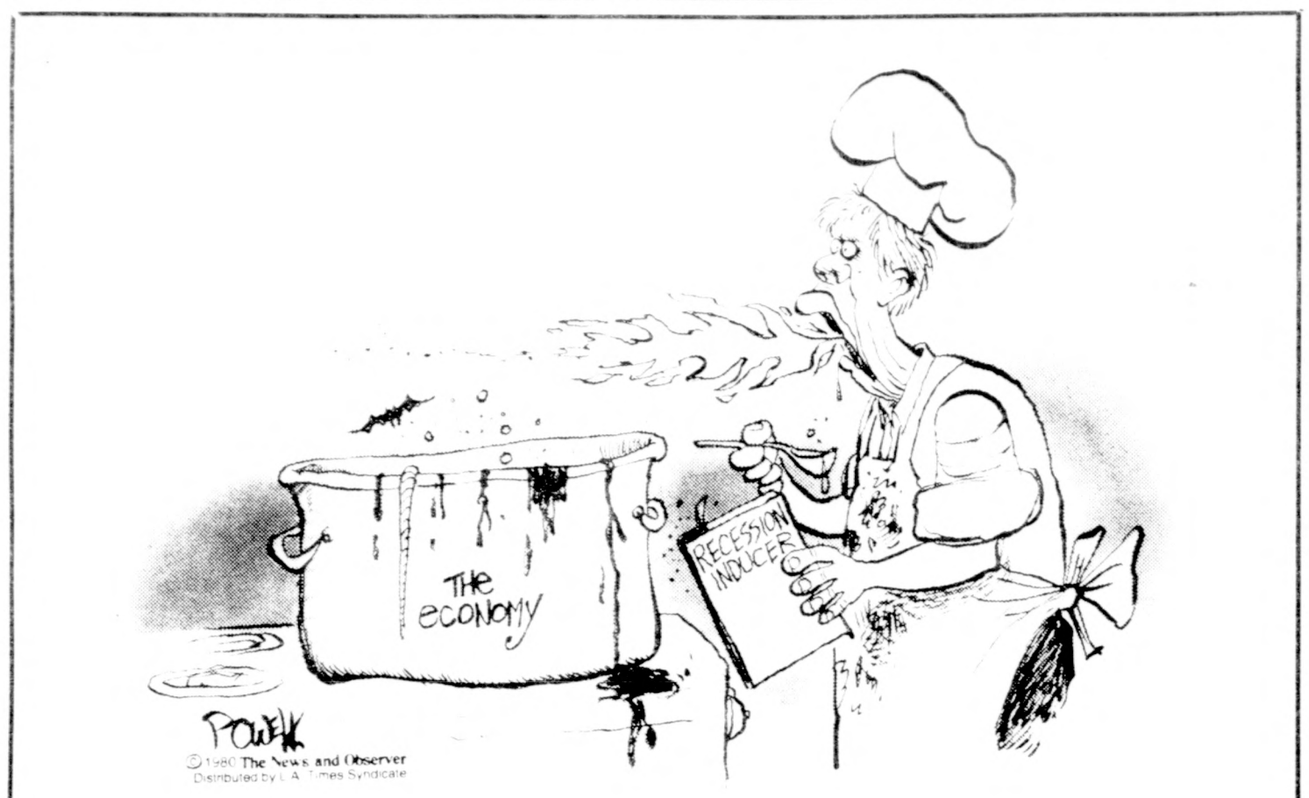
Theologians threaten picket on wage dispute

DUBUQUE, IOWA--One of the picket signs reads "Take this job and sanctify it."

Thirteen theologians--the entire faculty of the University of Dubuque Theological seminary in Iowa--are threatening to strike in a wage dispute.

Dr. Howard Wallace, a spokesman for the teachers, said such a walkout would be unprecedented. He said that, to his knowledge, no other group of theologians has ever organized into a bargaining unit.

The instructors' contract expired at midnight Monday. Wallace said the theologians agreed they'd begin picketing today if they don't get a 12 percent pay hike. No new negotiations with the school are scheduled.



Coast Guard looks for runaway ballon

BOSTON--The coast guard is asking boaters to keep an eye out for a hot air balloon reportedly drifting over the Atlantic Ocean off Gloucester. A Coast Guard official said the blue-and-white balloon was spotted drifting about 20 miles northeast of Cape Ann. The wind was blowing north at the time. Two people are believed to be in the runaway balloon.

Upperclassmen must have their IDs validated by Sept. 20, and freshman must pick theirs up.

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Career Planning & Placement



"Meet the Press" anchorman Bill Monroe told students to place less blame for the country's problems on the president. [Photo by Jon Simms]

New alarm system helps to pinpoint fire location

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A new $10,000 fire alarm system being installed in university buildings will enable the UMO Fire Department to respond to fire alarms much quicker than in the past, according to UMO Fire Chief David Fielder.

"The new system will save as much as five minutes in response," said Fielder of the first automatic fire alarm system at UMO

The Digitized Alarm System currently being installed by the department of Buildings and Services, consists of a small microprocessor which will pinpoint the location of an alarm to a central receiving device at the police station.

When the location is pinpointed, the system will automatically trigger an audible alarm at the building in question, and the police dispatcher will page the fire department.

Fielder said that response time will be quicker in terms of acknowledgement of the alarm. In the past, the university was serviced by only a local alarm system, and it was up to an individual to make the actual report to the fire department.

"We would never know how much time elapsed before the call was made," Fielder said.

The Digitize system will also give automatic printouts of the time of alarm, time of response and the time the alarm is reset after an alarm.

Fielder said that pull stations currently in use will remain in the buildings to comply with the National Fire Protection Association fire alarm code. The pull stations, which will be connected to the Digitize system, will remain primarily for rescue and other work performed by the fire department.

"If a person runs across something he can't handle and thinks the building needs to be emptied he can still use the pull stations", Fielder said.

Fielder also hopes the fraternities will take advantage of the new system. Currently, fraternity houses are serviced by pull stations and smoke detectors, but since the houses are not owned by the univesity, there is no obligation to use the system.

Fielder said the equipment has been purchased, but the fire department is waiting for phone lines to be installed so the system will be connected to a central panel at the station. He said some of the alarms have been connected, but those in the dorms will not be working until October. Until then, the dorms are protected by only the pull alarm system.

[see *ALARMS page 16*]

Anchorman urges students to have faith in candidates

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Bill Monroe, anchorman of NBC's "Meet the Press," Sunday night advised students to place less blame for the country's problems on the office of the president.

Monroe, the first Distinguished Lecture Series speaker sponsored by the University of Maine at Orono Student Government, spoke to a crowd of about 250 people in the Memorial Union's "Damn Yankee" lounge.

In what seemed to be an effort to restore faith in the candidates for the November election, the former editor of NBC's "Today" show said, "Let's not amuse ourselves or confuse ourselves psychologically by turning them into pygmies. We cannot treat the candidates as abject non-entities," he said.

Monroe agreed with one questioner that the institution of the presidency has, in recent years, become less significant in light of increasing complexities within the office itself. To emphasize that, Monroe jokingly stated, "We'll be alright if the president would just be good enough to wash the White House windows and keep the antiques dusted."

Joking aside, Monroe said, "The president of the United States, no matter how important he is, is not the nation."

In keeping with his assertion that it is a mistake to assume the fate of the country depends entirely upon "whoever occupies the White House for the next four years," Monroe insisted that Congress and the democratic process are the key factors in any possible solutions to soaring energy costs, harsh unemployment rates, and international crises.

He also took a stab at the lack of party unity in this year's campaigns. "There's not enough party loyalty in this country to blow up a gum bubble," he said, referring to Independent candidate John Anderson, formerly a Republican, whom he called "the only candidate who can be described as being born again...and again."

Monroe said faltering party unity on both the Democratic and Republican tickets are making Anderson look better all the time and if he "can hang in there with 15 or 16 percent in the first few weeks, he could look like a good candidate to the public.

Monroe also defended the administration against what many believe to be a lackadaisal attitude concerning the hostages who have been held by Iranian militants for more than 300 days.

He said the U.S. is doing the right thing in trying to get Iran to think we are "putting it on a back burner" and that "the hostage system no longer serves Iran's purpose. We are dealing with a situation that's more irrational than anything we have ever seen before."

Monroe was also questioned on the issues of nuclear power and a possible military draft. Although he neither said he favors nor opposed nuclear power generation, he said, "There are powerful arguments for not doing away with the nuclear plants we now have."

And he said he doubts there will be any active draft within the next few years.

Monroe spent more than a half hour speaking informally with members of the audience after the speech.

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Young heart patient succumbs to infection

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND-- Britain's youngest heart transplant patient has died at a Cambridge, England hospital spokesman said 16-year-old Richard Brittain died early Monday after developing an infection last month. The spokesman said the final cause of death is not known, but notes there was no major rejection of the new heart. The boy had received his new heart during a three-hour operation in June.

Billy Carter connection endorsed by Khafady

Libyan colonel Moammar Khadafy said he says nothing is wrong with using Billy Carter as a way to influence the president and U.S. foreign policy. Interviewed by ABC news, the radical Arab leader said he'd welcome any means of getting direct access to President Carter. Khadafy has been a frequent and virulent critic of the United States. Billy Carter has denied trying to influence U.S. policy on Libya's behalf.

Female 'distraction' awarded restitution

A Long Island, New York shoe store has awarded 529 dollars in back pay to a 19-year-old woman fired from her summer job because she allegedly was a distraction to a male employee. Jerry and Judy Shapiro say their daughter Cindy was given the restitution by the Father and Son shoe store in Massapequa.

Musto evaded FBI in ABSCAM inquiry

Pennsylvania Congressman Raphael Musto said Sunday he walked out on undercover FBI agents during the "ABSCAM" investigations. As he put it, he realized "It was not the meeting for him." Musto, then a candidate seeking Daniel Flood's seat, said Pennsylvania Congressman Micheal Myers told him he knew people interested in his campaign. Myers was convicted Saturday of accepting a bribe from FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks willing to buy his political influence.

Theologians threaten picket on wage dispute

DUBUQUE, IOWA--One of the picket signs reads "Take this job and sanctify it."

Thirteen theologians--the entire faculty of the University of Dubuque Theological seminary in Iowa--are threatening to strike in a wage dispute.

Dr. Howard Wallace, a spokesman for the teachers, said such a walkout would be unprecedented. He said that, to his knowledge, no other group of theologians has ever organized into a bargaining unit.

The instructors' contract expired at midnight Monday. Wallace said the theologians agreed they'd begin picketing today if they don't get a 12 percent pay hike. No new negotiations with the school are scheduled.



Coast Guard looks for runaway ballon

BOSTON--The coast guard is asking boaters to keep an eye out for a hot air balloon reportedly drifting over the Atlantic Ocean off Gloucester. A Coast Guard official said the blue-and-white balloon was spotted drifting about 20 miles northeast of Cape Ann. The wind was blowing north at the time. Two people are believed to be in the runaway balloon.

Upperclassmen must have their IDs validated by Sept. 20, and freshman must pick theirs up.

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"Meet the Press" anchorman Bill Monroe told students to place less blame for the country's problems on the president. [Photo by Jon Simms]

Anchorman urges students to have faith in candidates

by Andy Orcutt
Staff writer

Bill Monroe, anchorman of NBC's "Meet the Press," Sunday night advised students to place less blame for the country's problems on the office of the president.

Monroe, the first Distinguished Lecture Series speaker sponsored by the University of Maine at Orono Student Government, spoke to a crowd of about 250 people in the Memorial Union's "Damn Yankee" lounge.

In what seemed to be an effort to restore faith in the candidates for the November election, the former editor of NBC's "Today" show said, "Let's not amuse ourselves or confuse ourselves psychologically by turning them into pygmies. We cannot treat the candidates as abject non-entities," he said.

Monroe agreed with one questioner that the institution of the presidency has, in recent years, become less significant in light of increasing complexities within the office itself. To emphasize that, Monroe jokingly stated, "We'll be alright if the president would just be good enough to wash the White House windows and keep the antiques dusted."

Joking aside, Monroe said, "The president of the United States, no matter how important he is, is not the nation."

In keeping with his assertion that it is a mistake to assume the fate of the country depends entirely upon "whoever occupies the White House for the next four years," Monroe insisted that Congress and the democratic process are the key factors in any possible solutions to soaring energy costs, harsh unemployment rates, and international crises.

He also took a stab at the lack of party unity in this year's campaigns. "There's not enough party loyalty in this country to blow up a gum bubble," he said, referring to Independent candidate John Anderson, formerly a Republican, whom he called "the only candidate who can be described as being born again...and again."

Monroe said faltering party unity on both the Democratic and Republican tickets are making Anderson look better all the time and if he "can hang in there with 15 or 16 percent in the first few weeks, he could look like a good candidate to the public.

Monroe also defended the administration against what many believe to be a lackadaisal attitude concerning the hostages who have been held by Iranian militants for more than 300 days.

He said the U.S. is doing the right thing in trying to get Iran to think we are "putting it on a back burner" and that "the hostage system no longer serves Iran's purpose. We are dealing with a situation that's more irrational than anything we have ever seen before."

Monroe was also questioned on the issues of nuclear power and a possible military draft. Although he neither said he favors nor opposed nuclear power generation, he said, "There are powerful arguments for not doing away with the nuclear plants we now have."

And he said he doubts there will be any active draft within the next few years.

Monroe spent more than a half hour speaking informally with members of the audience after the speech.

New alarm system helps to pinpoint fire location

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

A new $10,000 fire alarm system being installed in university buildings will enable the UMO Fire Department to respond to fire alarms much quicker than in the past, according to UMO Fire Chief David Fielder.

"The new system will save as much as five minutes in response," said Fielder of the first automatic fire alarm system at UMO

The Digitized Alarm System currently being installed by the department of Buildings and Services, consists of a small microprocessor which will pinpoint the location of an alarm to a central receiving device at the police station.

When the location is pinpointed, the system will automatically trigger an audible alarm at the building in question, and the police dispatcher will page the fire department.

Fielder said that response time will be quicker in terms of acknowledgement of the alarm. In the past, the university was serviced by only a local alarm system, and it was up to an individual to make the actual report to the fire department.

"We would never know how much time elapsed before the call was made," Fielder said.

The Digitize system will also give automatic printouts of the time of alarm, time of response and the time the alarm is reset after an alarm.

Fielder said that pull stations currently in use will remain in the buildings to comply with the National Fire Protection Association fire alarm code. The pull stations, which will be connected to the Digitize system, will remain primarily for rescue and other work performed by the fire department.

"If a person runs across something he can't handle and thinks the building needs to be emptied he can still use the pull stations", Fielder said.

Fielder also hopes the fraternities will take advantage of the new system. Currently, fraternity houses are serviced by pull stations and smoke detectors, but since the houses are not owned by the univesity, there is no obligation to use the system.

Fielder said the equipment has been purchased, but the fire department is waiting for phone lines to be installed so the system will be connected to a central panel at the station. He said some of the alarms have been connected, but those in the dorms will not be working until October. Until then, the dorms are protected by only the pull alarm system.

[see ALARMS page 16]

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Conversion study on Steam Plant now underway

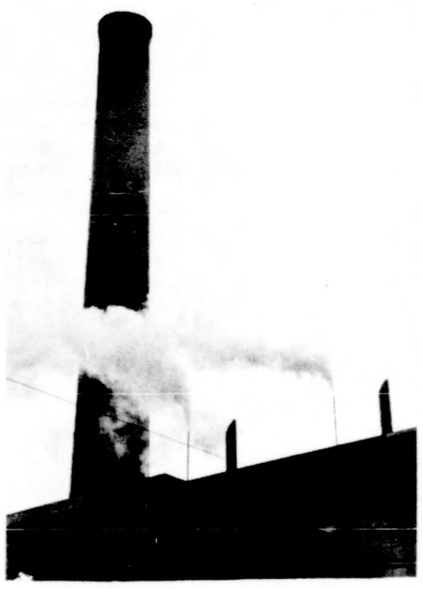
by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

A study at the University of Maine at Orono's physical plant, which is checking the feasibility of converting from oil to wood or coal, is now underway.

The study, proposed in late May, began this summer and is scheduled to be completed later this fall. The E.C. Jordan Company of Portland is conducting the study.

Director of Engineering and Services William Johansen said the study, entitled "Alternative Fuel and Co-generation", encompasses three areas. First, can alternative fuels be burned at UMO? Second, if so, how can it be done? And third, can both steam and electricity be generated at the same time.

The design study, which is being funded equally by the university and the federal government, could end up saving approxi-



UMO's physical plant, which heats over 70 buildings, may be converted to wood or coal. [Photo by Donna Sotomayer.]

mately $1 million in anticipated fuel costs, according to Johansen.

The actual conversion project, which could be completed by as early as September of 1981, would not be funded by the federal government and would cost the university several million dollars.

The study was approved by Acting President Kenneth W. Allen last spring, who was openly enthusiastic about the possibility of conversion.

Johansen said a very involved process had been undertaken to choose the E.C. Jordan Company for the design study. He said 6-8 firms were initially contacted about the project.

The UMO plant currently contains five boilers which provide steam heat for 75 buildings on campus. Johansen said the study is looking at converting two of these boilers to wood and or coal.

The physical plant is also considering an in-depth study of five buildings on campus as the first step in more complete energy conservation measures. These buildings are the York and Stewart dining halls, the English/Math building, Little Hall and the East Annex.

Johansen said UMO has requested for grant assistance programs dealing with heat recovery and solar assistance.

He was optimistic about the savings which could result. adding to the impressive savings undertaken by the Orono campus last year. The state's largest university saved over 8,000 barrels of oil and 1.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity over a ten-month period last fall and winter. UMO burned approximately 60,000 barrels last year compared with just under 70,000 the year before.

Maine Masque plans ambitious season

by Stephen Olver
Staff writer

The Department of Theatre/Dance has announced four major Maine Masque performances for the 1980-81 school year in what is being called "the most challenging season ever."

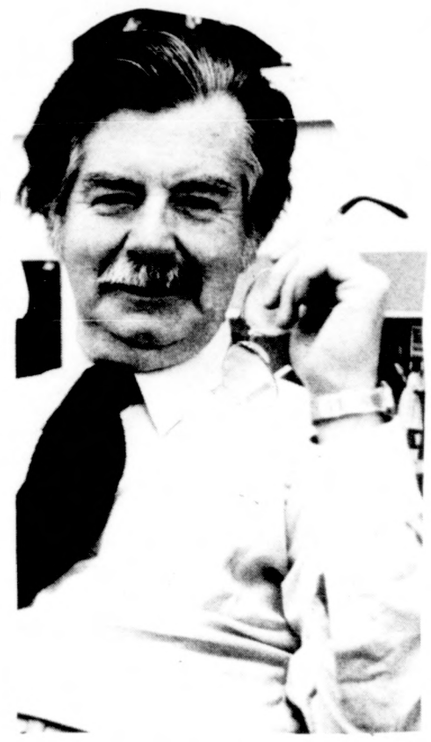
Beginning October 21, the individual plays, with an emphasis on the classics, will be "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, Shakespeare's "MacBeth", "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, and "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

"These productions are an ambitious season of some consequence," Department of Theatre/Dance Chairman James Bost said. "This is definitely a critical year for the growth of performing arts at UMO."

"In the 19 years I've been here, this is by far the most challenging season." he said.

Dates for the performances are: "The Cherry Orchard", Oct. 21-25; "MacBeth", Dec. 4-6 and 11-13; "The Music Man", Feb. 24-28; and "The Crucible", April 21-25.

"We are offering the best in quality theatre to the university community for what amounts to rock bottom prices," Bost said.



Prof. James Bost

A booklet of tickets for all four performances can be purchased at $10 for students and $14 for non-students either in the Memorial Union ticket office of at 270 stevens Hall. Individual tickets may be bought for $3.

The recent joining of the theatre and dance divisions into one department, Bost feels, is a major step forward. "Our department is growing and we now have much more independence and autonomy and the faculty is much more solidified," he said.

Bost said the department is starting to get its feet on the ground and hopefully will be better able to tackle the problems which lie ahead. Bost feels the major problems confronting the performing arts at UMO are a lack of money and a shortage of proper space.

He said the department will attempt to gain outside funding to furthur such projects as the Performing Arts Center.

"In the past, rehearsals for plays have had to be held in basements and attics and everywhere else," Bost said.

However, he feels quality performances, such as those scheduled for this season, will help to increase support for the arts on campus.

The Productions will be held at Hauck Auditorium, except for "MacBeth", which will be at the Pavillion Theatre.

Non-credit courses to be offered this fall

Twenty-three non-credit short courses combining education and practical knowledge will be offered by the University of Maine at Orono Conferences and Institutes Division, beginning Sept.8.

The courses, which meet once a week in the evening, include five Bangor Community courses billed as a Series on Survival. These five courses, like the others, will earn the successful participant an appropriate number of Continuing Education Units (CEU's) which are a standard throughout the country for recognizing efforts in non-credit, post-secondary education.

Parents and children are encouraged to enroll together for The Simple Life, a course discussing fomesteading, gardening, preserving, and making bread, yogurt, and ice cream which will be offered Mondays, beginning Sept. 8, for four weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 136 Eastport Hall, BCC. This is one of the offerings in the Series of Survival.

Others in the survival series are kitchen survival skills, Sept. 9 for five weeks, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Brewer Commons, BCC; raising animals for consumption, Sept. 10 for eight weeks, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 138 Eastport Hall, BCC; consumer services or how to talk to an insurance agent, banker, college financial aid officer, construction engineer or real estate agent, Oct. 23 for five weeks, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 138 Eastport Hall, BCC, and investment and securities, five ways of beating inflation, Sept. 18 for five weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., in 136 Eastport Hall.

Courses offered at UMO include basic and advanced photography, introduction tc radio and television broadcasting, managing yourself and others effectively, business and professional speech and communcations, how to handle your money, karate one and two, introduction to Tai Chi, first aid and emergency care, basic home repairs for men and women, passive solar design (at BCC), welding for novices, home energy alternatives and analysis of home energy systems for real estate agents.

Two one day seminars focusing on sources and techniques in program planning and grant writing will be offered Sept. 17 and Nov. 5.

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UMO Football 1980

Experience is key to Bears' season

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

Experience has not been an ingredient of Black Bear football during Jack Bicknell's reign as head coach, but with 35 lettermen returning from last year's 2-9 club, experience will play a key role in improving their last-place finish in the Yankee Conference.

"We have some experienced people in the right spots," Bicknell said. "There are a good number of seniors who have been through the losing years and are sick of it."

With the added advantage of experience, fifth-year Coach Bicknell is optomistic about his team, which opens its season this Saturday against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy atKing's Point, N.Y.

"We've done all we can to get ready for the season. We're going to be in every game we play this season," Bicknell said.

An example of increased experience is third-year signalcaller John Tursky. A 6-3, 200-pound senior from Randolph, N.J., Tursky was a bright spot in the 1979 Black Bear season, completing 51 percent of his passes for 1,155 yards and seven touchdowns. Tursky will also call his own plays for the first time in his career, and Bicknell is confident that his play selection will be adequate.

"We feel John is ready to call his own plays," Bicknell said. "He's a versatile quarterback, an outstanding leader, and we are looking for a great season from John."

Backing up Tursky is a promising sophomore, Mike Beauchemin. According to Bicknell, the 6-3, 195-pound Woonsocket, R.I. native has a fine arm and has been improving his running game, giving the Black Bears adequate depth at the quarterback position.

"By putting Mike into the game, we really wouldn't lose that much," Bicknell said.

Behind Tursky in the backfield is an experience corps of running backs, led by last year's ECAC Rookie of the Year Lorenzo Bouier. The 6-0, 188-pound Hartford, Conn. native rushed for 910 yards and six touchdowns last season, leading the Black Bears in both departments. He is also caught seven passes for 53 yards last season, and Bicknell hopes that Bouier will be used more as a receiver this season to take advantage of his lightning speed.

"Lorenzo has been hurt a little in pre-season, but he looks fine now. We expect more success from him," Bicknell said.

Three quality fullbacks will be responsible got short yardage and blocking. The probable starter is senior Steve McCue, a 195-pounder from Woburn, Mass. Especially tough in goal line situations, McCue gained 182 yards in 52 carries and three touchdowns last season.

Other fullbacks who will see plenty of action are sophomore Matt Bennett and senior Brian Bruso. Bennett, who "has to play" according to Bicknell, is an excellent blocker with good hands, while Bruso is a good short yardage back.

Backing up Bouier are two speedsters, junior Leroy Hawkes and sophomore Paul Nigro.

Bicknell hopes to employ a varied offense this season, and Tursky will have three experienced receivers to throw to. Sophomore Tom Torrisi, and junior Pete Ouellette will rotate at the flanker position, while last year's leading receiver Pat Madden has switched from flanker to split end. The 5-11 Torrisi averaged over 17 yards per catch on 15 receptions last year, while Jay native Ouellette, also 5-11, is one of the best athletes on the team, and has been moved to flanker from quarterback to take advantage of his open field running skills. Madden led the Yankee Conference by averaging 18.5 yards on 26 receptions, and joins Ouellette and Torrisi in giving Bicknell three home run threats.

Sophomore Ray Sullivan inherits the tight end spot vacated by the graduated Roger Lapham, but will be pressed to hold on to his job by good-looking freshman John Nockett, a Newark, Del. native. Sullivan, a 200-pounder from Foxboro, Mass., is a strong blocker who has benefitted from a weight training program last winter. Nockett has good speed and excellent hands and, according to Bicknell, "is going to play pretty soon."

One area where experience is not the rule is on the offensive line where graduation took four linemen. However, Bicknell is confident he has found five solid linemen that will open holes for the running game and protect Tursky. Heading the group is former defensive lineman Andy Landers. Bicknell feels Landers will have no trouble making the transition from defense to offense and could become one of the premier tackles in the conference. Joining Landers at tackle is another senior, Ray Ferretti, who has improved every year, according to Bicknell. Snapping the ball will be junior center Steve Keating, brother of Buffalo Bills' linebacker Chris Keating. Returning starter, tri-captain Andy Neilson will man one of the guard slots, joined by sophomore Barry Buckley. Neilson will be a key in holding the line together until it gets game experience, while Buckley is one of the strongest players on the team.



Maine's experienced and converted players must come through, if Jack Bicknell's charges are to make any great strides forward [photo by Jon Simms]

Defensively, the Black Bears return an experienced unit that allowed 114 fewer points last season than in 1978. Leading the 5-2 alignment are an experienced group of linemen and an all-junior secondary.

Anchoring the line are returning veterans Phil Ferrari, Tom Loughlin and Ryck Suydam. Ferrari, a second team all-conference choice as a sophomore last year, led the Black Bears with 120 tackles from his defensive end position, while junior tackle Loughlin came into his own last season with 65 tackles. Suydam returns as the nose guard and promises to lend stability to the line.

A key to the success of the defensive line will be the play of two converted senior linebackers, tri-captain Pete Thibutot and Steve Vermette. Thibutot will be counted to plug the middle of the line from a defensive tackle position, while Vermette has shown well at defensive end during preseason.

Leading reserve for the defensive line is John Hersom, a fine all-around athlete from Auburn, but Bicknell feels that depth is a problem in both lines and has been working hard in preseason to develop depth in case of injuries.

The linebacking corps is led by returning letterman Bob Waterman, a 6-1, 210-pound senior who was one of the Black Bears' leading tacklers last year. Joining Waterman is 235-pound junior Tom Rassmussen, who has "great potential" according to Bicknell. Solid depth is provided by junior Bob Lucy from Orono.

A strong all-junior secondary will be led by All-New England pick Matt Slane. One of the hardest hitters on the team, the 5-11, 195-pound monsterback was in on 71 tackles last season. Joining Slance are safety Ray Thombs, also a top tackler last season, John Chisolm, considered the best pass defender by Bicknell, and Matt Downey, another sure tackler.

One area that remains unsettled is the Black Bear kicking game. Freshman Bob Caito of Lewiston will handle the placekicking chores, and according to Bicknell, has the ability to become a fine college field goal kicker. The punting situation is wide open, with three candidates vying for the spot vacated by Paul Pierce, who left the team for medical reasons.

Bicknell said building depth in the lines and injuries will play a major role in the success of this year's team, but that getting off to the good start will also be very important. He feels his players are entering the season with a good attitude and confidence but a slow start could hinder those spirits

"A lot depends on how we start. It's critical that we play well and get off on the right foot," Bicknell said. "King's Point is an important game for us."

"The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is somewhat of a mystery team," according to Bicknell. They finished 1-9-1 last season, but played a very competitive eastern schedule and tied the University of Rhode Island.

"We simply don't know what to expect," Bicknell said.

The Yankee Conference promises to be a strong, balanced league this season, with last year's co-champions Massachusetts and Boston University once again fielding strong teams, while UNH, connecticut, and Rhode Island also expressing pre-season optimism.

Non-conference foes include perrenial national powers Delaware and Lehigh, Northeastern, a team that annually give Maine fits, Ivy League power Princeton, and Lafayette, a team Maine defeated last season.



SPORTSDATES

Team meetings

Men's Tennis—Sept. 2 at 4:00 in 220 Memorial Gym. If unable to attend, Call Coach Folger at 581-2521.
Women's volleyball-Sept. 2 at 3:30 in Lengyel Gym.
Softball-Sept. 3 at 4:00 in 125 Lengyel.
Women's basketball-Sept. 11 at 2:00 in Lengyel Gym.
Golf- Anyone interested in varsity golf with a handicap of 0-8, see Coach Chappelle in the basketball office.
Women's gymnastics-Sept. 18 at 6:00 in Lengyel weight room.

Games

Soccer-New Brunswick at 1:00 at Alumni Field.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
WELCOMES
RETURNING AND NEW STUDENTS
TO UMO

Dale McGarrigle

Whole new ballgame

It's a new sports season at UMC and it's a whole new ballgame at the *Maine Campus* sports desk. With a staff triple the size of last year's group, we hope to increase our coverage of UMO sports at all levels.

Our larger lineup will enable us to give separate attention to each sport, without writers covering two or three sports, as has happened in the past.

Our group of veteran reporters includes Scott Cole, Scott Winslow, Ed Crockett, Nancy Storey, Ernie Clark, Nancy Aylward, Tony Mangione and myself.

Half of our expanding crew will be committed to features. We'll take the readers inside the people, places and events of UMO athletics.

Another feature will be regular columns by Scott Cole, Scott Winslow, John Dodge and Ernie Clark. They will offer their insightful viewpoints of the high and low points, the drama and comedy of sports.

Special items will be *Mental Gymnastics*, a sports quiz by Tony Mangione, *Running tips* by Dr. Joe Pechinski of the Human Performance Lab, SPORTSDATES, a listing of UMO home games and sports-related happenings, and periodic national sports news, sports book reviews, pro league predictions, and wintertime weekend ski reports.

It should be an eventful 1980-81 schedule, and we at the *Campus* sports desk will be here to bring the happenings to its readers.

Anderson appointed softball commissioner

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

Janet Anderson, UMO softball and volleyball coach, has been appointed commissioner for the women's Amateur Softball Association of Maine.

Dick Smith, A.S.A. commissioner for Maine, appointed Anderson, who took office August 8-9. Anderson's duties will include classification of teams, setup of tournament dates, and making any final ruling concerning championship play.

Anderson explained that the position had been inactive for several years, but that increasing interest had necessitated a new commissioner. "There were 67 A.S.A.slo-pitch teams this summer, with over 100 expected next summer," Anderson said. "There is a definite need for organization and regulation."

Anderson is looking forward to her new position. "It will give me a chance to meet new people who are interested in softball, and I'll be able to see if the new classification system works," Anderson stated.

There has been no classification system for women's A.S.A. softball in the past. Anderson said she is planning three classifications for teams: Major, Class A, and Class B.

Anderson's involvement in summer softball has been with the Oronoka Sundowners, which she coached from 1974-78. Her Sundowners won the A.S.A. title from 1974 to 1977 while finishing second in 1978. The 1978 team however qualified for the Class A regional finals at Rhode Island, where they finished second, which qualified them for the national tournament in Toledo, Ohio.

Anderson retired from the Sundowners in 1979, when she became coach of the UMO varsity softball program in its first year. Anderson's teams have produced a 15-11 record, and have been runnerup in Maine A.I.A.W.play for both years.



UMo softball and volleyball coach Janet Anderson is looking forward to her new position as women's A.S.A. softball commissioner for Maine.

Mental Gymnastics

By Tony Mangione
Staff puzzler

1. About a year ago, Yaz swatted his 400th homer and his 3,000th hit. Name the two pitchers who served up the homer and the hit. (1 point each)
2. The 1978 president of an American League club once won the homer title (43), the RBI crown (145), and missed the batting title by one percentage point. Name him. (2 points)
3. Name the only player to lead his team in RBIs for the past seven years. (2 pts.)
4. Who was the first pitcher to win 20 games in the major leagues this year? (2 points)
5. Name the only baseball expansion team to ever have an MVP in it's first year and name that man. (1 pt. each)
6. The L.A. Rams had a defensive line known as the "Fearsome Foursome". Name them. (1 point each)
7. From 1964 to 1975, UCLA took the NCAA crown basketball every year but two. Name the two teams that beat UCLA. (1 pt. each)
8. The last time the Red Sox were in the World Series, they lost to Cincinnati in the last game. Name the losing pitcher for the Sox. (2 pts.)
9. Duke and Kentucky played in the 1978 NCAA championship game. Who were the head coaches for both teams? (1 pt. each)

Easy bonus: Name the three teams Reggie Jackson has played for in his major league career. (a quick 2 pts.)

Skip Clark

On the bottom looking up

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

The Miami Orioles of the Class A Florida State League have not shared the success of their parent club in Baltimore this year, but the performance of former UMO lefthander Skip Clark has provided a bright spot in an otherwise dismal baseball season.

Clark, who signed with the Orioles last spring after an illustrious college career for John Winkin's Black Bears, currently sports a 2-1 record with a 2.88 ERA for the Orioles, who are mired in the second division of the 10-team league with a 49-83 record.

According to Don Wiederecht, administrative assistant to the general manager for the Miami club, Clark has developed into the most consistent pitcher for the Orioles this summer.

"Skip has been very consistent in his appearences for us this season. He's done a good job," Wiederecht said.

Clark has appeared as both a starter and reliever in 11 appearences for the Orioles. In eight relief appearances, Clark has responded with two saves, while he has also pitched three complete games.

"He comes in whenever he is needed, regardless of the situation, and has pitched well," he said.

Clark's bread and butter pitch for the Orioles is his curve ball. According to Wiederecht, Clark's curve has shown good movement and steady improvement over the summer.

"It's his best pitch. We've been getting him to use it as much as possible in key situations," Wiederecht said.

Clark was plagued by back problems earlier this summer, which forced him out of the lineup for several appearances. Since his return, the New Hampshire native has lived up to his coaches' expectations.

According to Wiederecht, Clark's performance places him in contention for a possible berth on a Venezualan winter baseball team.

Many major leaguers play in the Venezualan league, and if Skip should get a shot down there, it would be a great experience for him," he said.



Skip Clark, UMO's former stalwart southpaw, is now the ace of the staff for the lowly Miami Orioles in the Baltimore farm system.

The President and Administration at UMO

welcome

all new and returning students

and wish

each and every one

a successful year.

Scott Cole

Black Bears on the rise

Reality hit with two stinging punches that first week of August. It was psyched looking forward to the 1980 University of Maine football season. Yes, the Black Bears were 2-9 last year, but it was a deceiving 2-9. With the exception of the New Hampshire and Delaware games, they had legitimate shots at winning the others. The reason they didn't was because they were away. In '79 the Black Bears were competitive, in '80 they'll be winners I thought.

Then came Tuesday, August 5th. I bounded into a newstand and purchased Street and Smith'scollege Football Yearbook. It is the most complete and most informative guide to college football, or so the covers claims. I hurriedly turned to the section on Eastern football, specifically the Yankee Conference. It had been written by veteran football writer Arnie Burdick of the Syracuse Herald Journal. His pick for the Black Bears' conference in 1980? Dead last. I could feel the optimism drain.

Day two of the optimism crisis was Thursday August 7th. I was reading the sports pages of the Providence Journal when I came across an article about the Yankee Conference coaches' annual pre-season luncheon in Boston. At the meeting's close the coaches were polled for their predictions of the order of finish in the YC. The coaches' consensus for UMO? Dead last. I could feel the optimism drain out of me like sap from a maple tree.

But now that I'm back on campus and breathing that good Maine air I can feel the optimism returning. One glance at staid, old Alumni Field and I am excited again. Arnie Burdick be damned. He probably doesn't know Orono from Oregon. Yankee Conference coaches be damned. They just don't like the marathon rides up the turnpike to campus. No, Maine will not finish last (URI will) and here's why:

Game one:Maine at the Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point N.Y. Final: Maine-23, King's Point-6. The Black Bears eliminated their one soft touch from last year's schedule-Central Connecticut. KIng's Point is the replacement. It will be Maine's first season-opening since 1977.

Game two: Lehigh at Maine. Final: Lehigh-17, Maine-8. Hey, I said the Bears would be winners, I didn't say they'd be invincible. Remember the last time Maine hosted? It was 21-18 Black Bear win thanks to a miraculous fourth quarter finish. I don't see that kind of quarter happening again for another one hundred years.

Game three: Rhode Island at Maine. Final: Maine-22, URI-12. This one will be especially sweet for Bicknell and company. Two years ago here in the Homecoming Game, the Rams rubbed it in to Maine 47-0. Last year the Bears outplayed them but lost 10-0 in Kingston, R.I.

Game four: Maine at Boston University. Final: Boston University-16, Maine-0. This game will start at 6 p.m. in Boston and the Bears will wish it never started. B.U. tied for the Yankee Conference championship last year and their football program is on the rise.

Game five: Lafayette at Maine. Final: Maine-27, Lafayette-14. The Black Bears stick it to the Leopards for the fourth year in a row.

Game six: Maine at New Hampshire. Final: UNH-13, Maine-9. This one will be a real grinder similar to the tie two years ago when Bicknell pulled the "bat-ball" play out of his hat for a touchdown. Lightning won't strike twice.

Game seven: Massachusetts at Maine. Final: Maine-18, UMass-16. Here's the pick which could make me look very foolish come October. But I just have a gut feeling that the Black Bears will end UMass' dominance over them which dates back to 1965. It would be the upset of the year in New England college football.

Game eight: Maine at Connecticut. Final: UConn-29, Maine-7. I've just got bad vibes about this one. The Huskies are going to be tough this year and are Street and Smith's pick to win the Yankee Conference.

Game nine: Northeastern at Maine. Final: Maine-16, Northeastern-0. Maine hosted the Huskies last year too and were beaten. The second time around will be bad news for NU.

Game ten: Maine at Princeton. Final: Maine-14, Princeton-12. The flower reaches full bloom as Bicknell's boys knock off their preppie hosts. Hey, I've got news for you, Ivy League football is overrated.

Game eleven: Maine at Delaware. Final: Delaware-27, Maine-8. It is just too bad such a fine season has to end against these perpetual bullies.

Six wins and five losses and 2-3 in the Yankee Conference sound reasonable to me. So let it all begin. In the words of Paul McCartney, the Black Bears are "Comin' up".



Mental Gymnastics answers

1. Hit # 3,000 came off Jim Beattie of the New York Yankees, while homer #400 was dished out by Mike Morgan of the Oakland A's.
2. Al Rosen of the New York Yankees who was president in 1978.
3. Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals.
4. Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles.
5. Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers in 1974.
6. Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen, Lamar Lundy, and Deacon Jones.
7. Texas Western in 1965 and North Carolina State in 1974.
8. Jim Burton. Bill Lee started, who was relieved by Jim Willoughby and then Burton in the ninth.
9. Bill Foster coached Duke, and Joe Hall coached Kentucky.
Bonus: Oakland, Baltimore, and New York.

Scores

0-6: Forget it, pack your bags and leave now.
7-11: It's Gonna be a long year.
12-16: You pass.
17+: Excellent.

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● Silverman

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a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry from Roosevelt University in Chicago, a masters degree in parasitology from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. and a doctor of sciences degree from the University of Liverpool in Liverpool, England.

Silverman's educational expertise lies in parasitology and epidemiology. He has had several articles published on the effects of parasitic infections on human and domestic animals.

He is married and has two children.

● Hooper

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school officially ended in January. Prior to that he had requested an evaluation by the executive board of the graduate school, which completed the study last fall and submitted the report to Allen and the chancellor's office last December.

The chairman of the committee, Lawrence Mayer, said the evaluation was "very favorable." Ninety to ninety-five percent of the responses we received were highly favorable of Henry", Mayer said. "The responses seem to say that Henry was very capable on a number of things."

The respondents consisted of faculty members and administrators.

"I was especially shocked about not being returned to the graduate school," Hooper said. "He(Allen) talked with me in June about what to do about people. Ken seemed very uncomfortable with me."

Hooper said Allen never gave him an adequate explanation for not returning him to the graduate school. "He said he felt it was in my best interest," Hooper said. "He felt I was in trouble with the faculty."

Hooper had reportedly been having difficulty with the faculty concerning memos, especially one that reminded faculty members they were expected to be "available and working" during the semester break. That statement, which was part of a longer memo, was one issue that led to a meeting between the administration and the faculty union on labor.

"I don't think that is an issue," Hooper said. "Many faculty people contacted me and said they thought it was a superb idea."

Hooper said he considers himself a very "outspoken" person. "I challenge everyone I work with," he said. "When they say do this I ask why."

The former vice president said, "there is nothing he can do" about the removals from the the administration. Hooper said he will continue to serve the university as a professor of physics.

● Alarms

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Through Dean William Lucy, advisor to the fraternities, and the University of Maine Fraternity Board, Fielder asked the houses to take advantage of the service. Fielder said all the houses have joined the program except one house which has not yet been contacted.

● Freshmen

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August and were supplied with lists of suggested discussion topics, resource materials, and "syptoms" to watch for during the succeeding weeks.

There was an optional recreation program for the three days preceding New Student Welcome. Trips to Baxter Park, and canoe trips took place, complete with accommodations on campus for freshmen who arrived early.

Krall said interdorm-inter complex meetings are planned. She said she hoped this would encourage more friendships between complexes than there are now.

The program at UMO is modeled after one which Colby College in Waterville has, Krall said. There are many similar programs at colleges across the country.

● Drugs

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Berwyn, Penn., James J. Tremble of Bangor, and Michael M. Cote of Saco, have yet to appear in court and are scheduled for court dates in mid-September. All three have been charged with the illegal sale of LSD, amphetamines and quaaludes.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent said earlier this summer that only the Conduct Committee could decide whether any disciplinary action would be taken against those convicted.

She said no formal action would be taken until later this fall, but she did say the committee's response could be anywhere from probation to expulsion.

The Daily Maine Campus

is looking for cartoonists

if interested

see Steve McGrath: editor

in basement of Lord Hall

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

ADD-AND-DROP PROCEDURES DURING THE ADD/DROP WEEK

WHILE WE DO NOT ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO CHANGE THEIR ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE ONCE THE INITIAL REGISTRATION HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED WE REALIZE THAT THERE ARE A MYRIAD OF LEGITIMATE REASONS WHY THE ADD-AND-DROP PROCESS IS NECESSARY. THE FOLLOWING GENERAL GUIDELINES ARE OFFERED IN AN AID IN ADDING/DROPPING COURSES DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES. MORE SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE.

If your College or School is:	Your first step is to:	Then go to:	Then go to:	To finish go to:
Arts & Sciences (A&S)	Pick up add/drop form at 110 Stevens Hall.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.	The individual department involved in your add/drop request.	110 Stevens Hall with completed form.
Bangor Community College (BCC)	Pick up add/drop form from your Academic Advisor.	The instructor for approval for each course being added or dropped.	The individual department involved in your add/drop request.	Dean's Office, Bangor Hall, with completed form.
Business Administration (BA)	Pick up add/drop form at 12 South Stevens Hall.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.		12 South Stevens with completed form.
Education (EDU)	Pick up add/drop form in 1st floor foyer, Shibles Hall.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.		First floor foyer Shibles Hall, with completed form.
Engineering & Science (E&S)	Pick up add/drop form in your major department's office.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.	The individual instructor for approval for each course added or dropped.	Dean's Office, 101 Barrows Hall, with completed form.
Engineering Technology (SET)	Pick up add/drop form at 123 East Annex.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.	The individual instructor for approval to add or drop the course.	123 East Annex, with completed form.
Graduate School (GRD)	Pick up add/drop form at 2 Winslow Hall or from your Academic Advisor.	Your Advisor for approval of your change in schedule.	The individual instructor for approval to add or drop the course.	2 Winslow Hall, with completed form.
Life Sciences & Agriculture (LSA)	Pick up add/drop form from your Academic Advisor.	The individual instructor for approval to add or drop the course.		106 Winslow Hall, with completed form.
Technical Division, LSA (TDL)	Pick up add/drop form from your Academic Advisor.	The individual instructor for approval to add or drop the course.		106 Winslow Hall, with completed form.
Onward (OTH)	Pick up add/drop form from your Advisor at the Onward Building.	The individual Department involved in the add/drop request.		The Onward Building with completed form.
Continuing Education Division (CED)	*Registration in CED courses is not planned or encouraged for undergraduate day students except under exceptional circumstances. Approval to take CED courses is secured personally, first from the Dean of your college and second from the CED Director, 11 Merrill Hall. CED courses may only be added beginning on the fourth day of ADD/DROP week.*			

NOTE: THERE MAY BE OCCASIONS WHEN IT BECOMES DIFFICULT TO FIND AN ADVISOR, DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE OR INSTRUCTOR. SHOULD SUCH DIFFICULTIES ARISE, PLEASE REPORT TO YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE.