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# Maine Campus September 15 1978

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 84, No. 3 Friday, September 15, 1978

## Officials to leave for 3-day 'retreat'

by Dave Karvelas

Capricorn Lodge, a University-owned ski resort at Sugarloaf, will serve as a three day "retreat" next month for about 60 UMO officials meeting to consider "the broad questions affecting the University."

The conference will cost the University about \$80 per person, totaling \$4,800, according to John Benoit, director of conferences and institutes at UMO.

UMO President Howard R. Neville called the conference a "training session for administrators" and said a variety of issues will be discussed.

"I'm sure we'll talk about collective bargaining, housing, grading, admissions and development," Neville said. "We do this once every two or three years, but we haven't done it lately," he said.

The Capricorn was donated to the University two years ago by Harold Alfond, the main financier behind UMO's year-old ice arena which bears his name. The University rents the Capricorn throughout the year to various organizations, including state government departments and UMO's ski team.

The meeting, set for Oct. 18, 19 and 20, during mid-semester break, will include academic deans and assistant deans, department chairpersons and several other groups of administrators.

Each person attending will spend the three days and two nights in one of the Capricorn's 110 rooms.

Although the University owns the lodge, which is 168 kilometers (105 miles) from campus, room and board must be charged to cover the cost of maintenance and personnel. Had University officials opted to remain on campus for the meeting, Benoit said, "the cost would be a tremendous amount less."

Most administrators agree, however, that the results of such an off-campus excursion overshadow the expense.

"The idea of this is to make everybody get away from the easy access of their

office—it's a retreat," Benoit said. "It's eating and living and sleeping with the group you are working with. It's been very profitable in terms of what they can get done," he said.

The recreational side of Capricorn will play a minor part in the schedule of the visiting officials, Benoit said. "There isn't a whole lot to do other than ski, he noted. "It's a long hard working day that the people put in and the only relaxation is the meals."

Gordon Haaland, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, echoed Benoit's views.

"Basically, it's a meeting involving the chairpersons of the University. We are interested in trying to improve communication among that whole group—to work on the broad questions affecting the University," he said. "If you want to get people to do some hard work, you need to get them away from the place where they have a lot of responsibility."

Haaland said telephone interruptions are a key stumbling block to holding conferences on campus. He said if you have a retreat for administrators, "you don't have anybody interrupting you."

Another proponent and participant of the administrative retreat next month is Kenneth Wing, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

"The minor cost that's involved is more than offset by the increased administrative efficiency," he said. He said the physical separation from the University promotes

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Things might look a little shaky, but UMO's Greg DeBaise has things pretty well under control as he takes his skateboard through some maneuvers earlier this week in Old Town (Photo by Arthur Kettle).



## Broken TVs and humiliation characterize Sox-Yankee duel

Great sports rivalries always bring out the best (or worst, depending on how you look at it) in fanatics. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants. The Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers. (Remember Brad Park and Bobby Orr punching the #5&! out of each other in the 1972 Stanley Cup finals?) Harvard-Yale football games.

### Charlotte McAtee

But, lamentably, many of those great confrontations exist only in the past. Harvard and Yale are no longer football powers. The Dodgers and the Giants are no longer stuck together in the same city like warring siamese twins. And, at last glance, Bobby Orr was barely skating. Brad Park was playing for the Bruins (I still have trouble comprehending that) and nobody could name a player on the cellar-dwelling Rangers.

But there are still (drool) the Red Sox and the Yankees.

There is no middle ground on this issue. If you love the Sox, you despise the Yanks. If you adore the Bronx Bombers, you think the Hose are a bunch of (expletive deleted).

New England, for the most part is Red Sox

country, and this campus is no exception. For the idiots who like the Yankees. (and now you know my opinion. If you don't like it, stick it in your ear. Or better yet, write a letter to the editor and let everyone see what an idiot you are.) sorry, but you are in the minority. Quite a vocal minority, however.

Overheard on the steps of the Union: "The Sox lost last night?!? AAAAAUUUUUGGGHHHHH!"  
Overheard in dormitory: "You're a yankee fan? Get the hell out of my room!"

My brother and his fiancee can't talk about baseball. She loves New York, and he loves Boston. I discovered this fact about my brother's fiancee when I was jokingly talking to my brother about Thurman Munson, who looks like a walrus and plays like one, too.

Mona's face got kind of red, and Mike advised me that discretion was the better part of valor. I sure hope their marriage will last, but Mike's habit of calling the yankee centerfielder Mickey "no arm" Rivers doesn't settle too well with Mona.

The Yankees have been in the last two World Series, a fact that New York fans never fail to rub in the noses of Sox fans. (Sometimes I feel like a puppy caught piddling on the living-room rug.)

[continued to page 9]

# LOWDOWN

- Friday, September 15  
 7 p.m. Wide-Stain Club meeting, International Lounge, Memorial Union.  
 7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Monty Python's And Now for Something Completely Different." Hauck Auditorium.  
 8 to midnight. The O.D.s, Damn Yankee.
- Saturday, September 16  
 10 a.m. Soccer vs. Boston U.  
 10:30 a.m. Men's tennis vs. Vermont.  
 2 p.m. Women's tennis vs. Amherst.  
 7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Hauck Auditorium.  
 8 p.m. Bluegrass Supply Company with Fred Pike. Damn Yankee.  
 8 p.m. to midnight. Wide-Stain Club dance. MCA Center, College Avenue. \$1 donation.
- Sunday, September 17  
 10 a.m. Protestant Worship Service, Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.  
 6:30 p.m. Worship/Dialogue, MCA Center, College Avenue.  
 8 p.m. Spectrum '78 presents Pat Arnold, with a lecture and demonstration of relaxation techniques. Penobscot Hall main lounge.

## Sorority contract poses problem

### Conflict arises in dorm

by John Donnelly

An out-moded 1960 contract says UMO sororities are guaranteed room space on campus—but only in women's dormitories. The contract, however, was written at a time when no coed dorms were on campus, said Thomas D. Aceto, vice president of Student Affairs.

Although the contract has posed no problem in the past, Penobscot Hall is now taking action that could jeopardize a sorority's use of a room.

Penobscot, which houses two sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega, wants AOP to move out to make room for an activities room. Penobscot Dorm Activities Board President Ann Fitzsimmons said.

"Residential Life agreed to house the sororities in all-female dorms. We have more guys than girls," she said. Fitzsimmons noted that of the eight wings in the dormitory, five are male.

Fitzsimmons said some Penobscot residents have signed a petition to get the room back.

"We're overburdened by having to

house two sororities," she said. "All we're interested in is acquiring the room. We're not interested in kicking them out."

Fitzsimmons added that possibilities for housing AOP at a different location have been looked into. "We've checked out a room in Somerset, which presently isn't being used, and also one at Oxford."

However, Nancy Pearson, chairperson of the Panhellenic Council, which is the governing body of UMO sororities, said chances are good that AOP will remain in Penobscot.

"We have the exclusive use of the specified rooms that were allocated to us by the Board of Trustees. And it is their present intention that it will remain that way," she said.

"The sorority pays rent for the room," Pearson continued. "In essence, we do, during the time of the renting, own those rooms. The rental agreement is just now being updated," she said.

The 18-year old contract states, "...the University administration requested the Board of Trustees to consider the possibility of permitting the sororities the exclusive use of specified rooms in the women's dormitories. On August 10, 1960, the Trustees reviewed the situation and voted to grant this permission..."

Student Affairs Vice President Aceto commented on revising the provision. "First, obviously, these rules don't adhere to 1978 conditions. But I hope we don't solve this problem through legal solutions. I don't think that's useful.

"We should solve this by addressing both sides of the problem. Sometimes that's difficult, but we have to respond to all sides," he said.

Pearson said problems started to develop last spring over the use of the room. "They (Penobscot residents) told us they needed the space for the dorm. They said they wanted to convert it to an activity room or weight room.

"But there are other rooms in that dorm that could be converted. If the residents are unhappy," she said, "then they should move to a dorm where they could be happier. Maybe they could move to the Hill (the Hilltop complex) where they have a weight room.

Pearson also noted that members of AOP were harassed by Penobscot residents. "I have no idea why they're razzing us. There may be some personality conflicts involved." She would not comment on any specific incident.

"We're not pig-headed women. We work with the administration, not against them. We will consider any proposals submitted to us," she added.

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## Cafeteria entrees sampled in taste tester program

by Nancy McCallum

If you're tired of the same old stuff served in the cafeteria, head up to the Hilltop on Tuesday nights. From 5 to 5:30, the first 36 people can sample a new entree in one of the private dining rooms.

Last Tuesday, 36 students tried "shrimp delight," a shrimp and cheese casserole served in a pastry shell. While the rest of the complex chewed chow mein and chomped on chicken, these adventurous souls sat at attractively set tables and enjoyed a leisurely meal. Salads were already made up for them, and a cafeteria aide was there to pour coffee and tea.

The relaxed atmosphere, conducive to eating, is part of a new "taste-testing" program. Carm Proccacini, Hilltop's complex coordinator, started the program in hopes of introducing new foods to the cafeteria menu.

"The food service committees and suggestion boxes never really worked," she said. "And I got tired of complaints."

If a dish is evaluated highly by the testers, it will be served in the regular lines at Hilltop. If the general reaction there is favorable, the dish will then be recommended for the other complexes.

The item to be tested is only the entree—the rest of the meal is the same as the menu. Student testers receive a short questionnaire with their meal, which asks for their opinions, comments and suggestions.

The students were quiet as they ate; most seemed intent on cleaning their plates. Many went back for seconds. "I hate seafood, but this was great," said Janice Mathieu of Knox. Cal Buxton, also from Knox, remarked, "It's the best meal I've eaten at this cafeteria."

Comments ranged from "good" to "fantastic." One girl said she would have gone back for seconds "if I had room for it."

"I happened to pick this dish," said Liz Flanagan, Hilltop's food service manager. "My chef is picking the next one." She isn't sure what they will be serving in the future. "We're open to suggestions."

According to Flanagan, the taste-testing will take place every Tuesday night except for next Tuesday.

"Then we may pick up another night, maybe a weekend night."

## Assault charge stems from fight

by Patti Lanigan

A fight early Sunday morning during a party at Delta Upsilon resulted in an assault charge, according to the police department log.

Alan G. Reynolds, director of the UMO Department of Police and Safety, was not available for comment on the proceedings.

Five hit-and-run motor vehicle accidents have occurred since the semester began. The driver in one hit-and-run, which happened near Sigma Alpha Epsilon was charged with a misdemeanor.

The police log also reports:

- two arrests for theft of University property
- two arrests for operating after license suspension
- one arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol
- three violations for failure to stop at a stop sign
- a report of windows broken with a pellet gun

Students reported thefts of two bicycles from University Park Wednesday night, a spare tire from Cumberland's parking lot, two text books and some cash, a wallet, a clock and a sweater.

University-owned furniture, a table from the Memorial Union and a bench from Little Hall were also stolen recently. A police officer's radio antenna was ripped off his car near Shibbes Hall, also.

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## Masque to perform 'Equus'

by Susan Day

less show this year than usual schedule. "Poet" will be the major production of the spring semester.

Bost will be directing the play, which will run May 8-12.

The Maine Masque Theatre is starting off the 1978-79 season on the right hoof. The first performance of the year will be Peter Shaffer's "Equus," a drama about a young stableboy who plunges steel spikes into horses' eyes. The play follows a psychiatrist's journey into the boy's psyche, showing the struggle between the spirit of life and the restrictions placed upon it by a "civilized" society.

Directed by Arnold Colbath of the UMO theatre department, "Equus" will be performed October 24-28.

"A Resounding Tinkle," the second production of the season, is a contemporary absurdist play by N.F. Simpson. This show will be directed by guest director, Judith Curran, not a member of the UMO teaching staff.

Curran, a young director from the Bangor area, did both her undergraduate and graduate work in theatre at UMO. She played many roles in Maine Masque productions, most notably Blanche in "Streetcar Named Desire."

There have been thesis productions and studio plays directed by women, but Dr. James S. Bost, head of the Maine Masque Theatre, said, "I've been here 16 years, and I don't recall if a woman ever directed."

The idea of having a guest director is new to the UMO campus. The idea of guest directors has "real possibilities," said Bost. "It's a terrific way to give students exposure to a new director."

"A Resounding Tinkle" auditions will be late in October, with the show itself running December 12-16.

After the Christmas semester break, the Maine Masque Theatre joins with the UMO Opera Theatre to produce the classic "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss.

Dates for performances are Feb. 21 and 23-25.

The state touring show for the season will be "Beyond the Fringe," by Alan Bennett. After giving a number of performances throughout the state, the show will perform in Hauck Auditorium on March 20 and 21.

The final show of the year will be Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet." With one

Editorials

## A goat among sheep

It sounds like the title of a James Michener or Ian Fleming novel—"Retreat to Capricorn."

But the sad part is, the only book you'll find this story in is the University's checkbook.

The decision by University officials to use Capricorn Lodge for an upcoming conference is hitting below the belt-tightening measures that have become commonplace on campus.

Everywhere you turn, cutbacks are evident—a fact only aggravated by the recent increases in tuition and room and board.

And now, in the midst of financial constriction comes Capricorn—a goat among sheep.

A University-owned ski lodge, Capricorn represents an aberration in policy, casting suspicious shadows over the University's sincerity in cutting corners.

The concept of assembling administrators to discuss University-wide issues is meritable. The choice for the location, a Sugarloaf resort with a \$4,800 price tag is inexcusable.

And what's worse, the feeble explanations offered in defense of the three-day romp at the Capricorn are about the worst bit of bureaucratic manure we've heard in years.

One of the main reasons cited, by President Neville and others, for using the "retreat" setting of the Capricorn is the large number of telephone interruptions that would occur during an on-campus conference.

The obvious solution, to hold all incoming calls

and take messages, was skipped over—probably considered too uncivilized.

But the retreat atmosphere itself is considered by officials to be therapeutic and helpful in formulating creative and constructive policy, or as one dean said, "increased administrative efficiency."

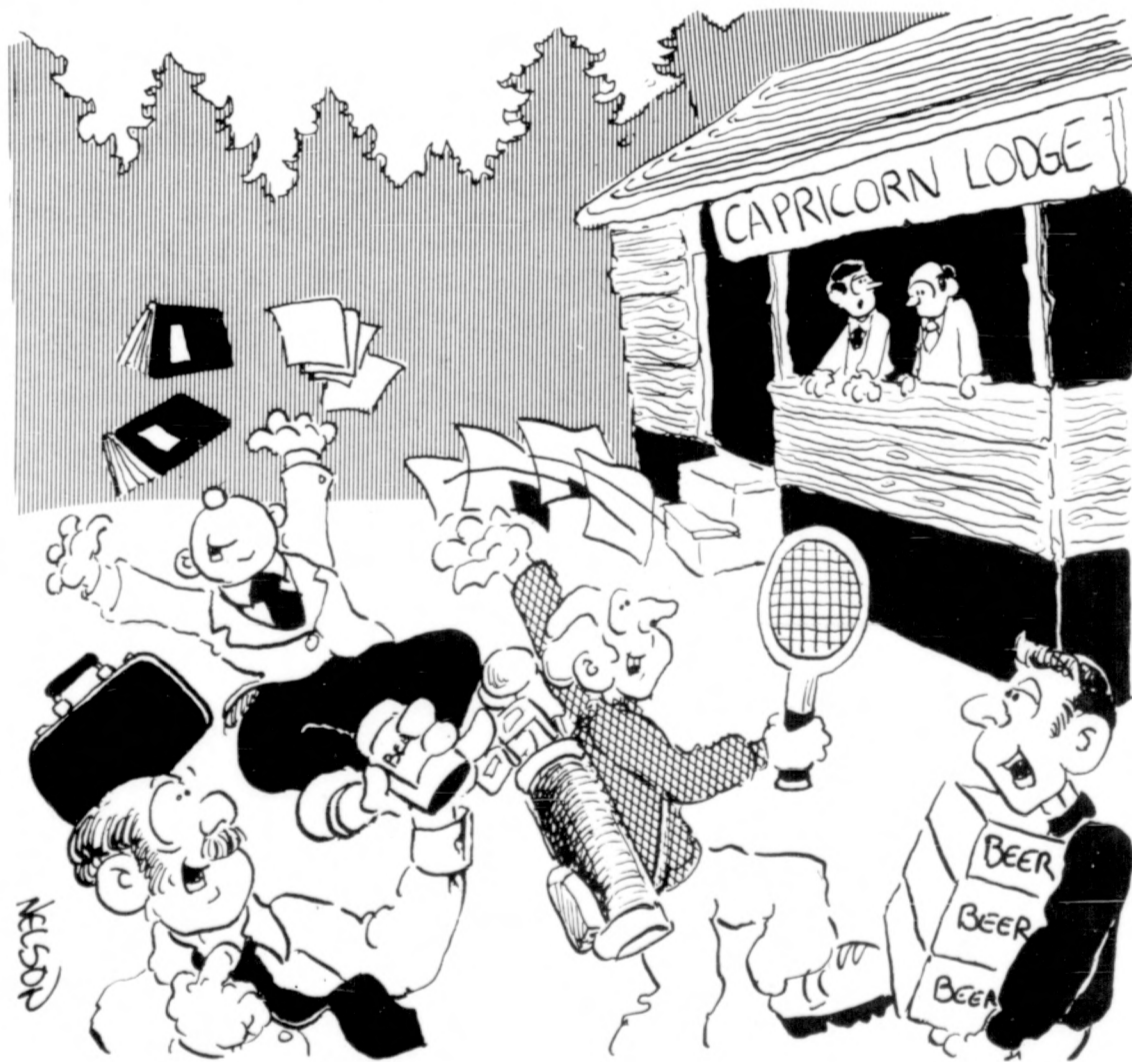
If our school leaders need the retreat type atmosphere of a resort hotel to increase their administrative efficiency, then we can't be getting our money's worth for the other 362 days of the year, (minus a gracious supply of holidays).

The \$4,800 may seem like a small price standing next to a \$30,000 a year salary, but to the average student, that's a couple of years of college.

The University very easily could have pocketed most of that money by holding the conference on campus. There would have been no overnight stays required of those attending, reducing the cost, according to one official, to "a tremendous amount less."

But the enthusiasm shared by administrators for the upcoming meeting appears to have driven from their minds any nonsensical concepts such as thriftiness.

So in about a month, 60 UMO officials will pack their bags for Capricorn, leaving behind, for three days at least, an overcrowded, overspent and underbudgeted University.



## Commentary

by Bernie MacKinnon

### Behind every dark cloud

Well-travelled people are usually observers by nature, and worth listening to. And one thing I've heard from the few I've met is this—that while people differ on an individual basis, they're much the same in a more general sense.

"Regional differences" may be interesting, they imply, but they're really pretty negligible when seen from a wider perspective.

This observation sounded true enough, but it wasn't until this summer that I could feel the truth of it.

I had the privilege of spending the hot months working in New York City. I arrived there feeling more or less like a hick from the sticks. That's also how I left (if I returned today I'd still catch myself gawking up at skyscrapers). There I was, far from the wide-sky, pine-scented womb of Maine, wading through the beehive intensity of the world's greatest city. Quite a change, and quite a chance to see, by comparison, what is fundamental about people.

Naturally, the sages of the road were right. As far as people go, it ultimately doesn't matter where you are.

Obviously this can't apply to certain places where the environment starts beating the humanity out of a person the moment he's born (places like the south Bronx). And admittedly, there's plenty about Manhattan, where I lived and worked, that obscures what its inhabitants hold in common with "us."

Times Square illustrates this best of all. There, the emotions of the city are amplified to the bursting point, right to the dizzy edge of chaos. Paranoia is at high pitch; everyone keeps his eyes fixed forward, wary of being hustled by somebody for money, drugs, sex or the Church of the Holy Whoozamadinger. Everything seems to move as fast as a 1910 movie. Cabs blast your nerves with their horns and play tag with your body.

Fear runs strong. If you're dying on the sidewalk, your chances for help are less—because of the fear. People's faces are generally harder and more solemn.

But the notion that New Yorkers are uniformly selfish, rude and irate should go the same way as the notion that all Downeasters grow spuds and wrestle bears. The instances of good will I witnessed convinced me of that. Whether you're in Maine or New York you'll always find, along with the people out to give you a hard time, those who will gladly give you directions or strike up a lunchtime conversation. And they might even smile.

Besides, up here we have our own coldness, our own paranoia, etc. Check it out. How often do strangers jerk their eyes away when they pass each other?

It's a classic case of "the good with the bad." Luckily, there's plenty of good—even in a place like New York.

## Irresistible beasts

To the Editor,

Well, they're here again. That's right, those canine-cuddling dog lovers, who bring their irresistible beasts on campus for all of us to enjoy, have returned once more.

It had been all summer since I had heard the incessant barking of man's best friend, as they go courting across the mall growing hello to friends old and new and leaving behind those soft, pliable greetings for all of us to scrape off our shoes and cherish.

I was especially thrilled by the large, white creature chained to a sapling in front of Little Hall Wednesday morning. When his ecstatic cries of joy began to reverberate continually off the dreary walls of the building where my Pol 159 class is held, I had to

repress the urge to run to the window, throw up the sash and let out a howl of my own. It was great to have something to drown out my soft-spoken professor. After all, I only pay to hear him lecture.

I have considered introducing a proposal to the General Student Senate to raise funds to construct hitching posts at various locations campus-wide. Then the pups could hang out together and perhaps get a little fighting, loving or just conversation, while their owners suffer through class. I could even bring my pack of Dobermans so they don't get lonely at home and disturb someone.

Also, perhaps a watering trough could be built. That would be really nice.

Sign me,  
The Werewolf of Orono



## 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.

## Smiles that light up eyes

To the Editor:

Cold, rainy days are the norm as the crisp and bright days of fall are raked into a pile. This campus can look quite depressing. But why should the individuals who live and work here look the same?

This letter has to do with smiles—not half-hearted grins or pleasant grimaces—but smiles that light up the eyes. Perhaps this is Norman Vincent Pealish, but I know everyone has one. It's just that some people are more in practice than others. In a time when many exercise their bodies, why has this part of ourselves been neglected?

I don't want to reduce smiling to a mere physical act, as some exercise is thought of, but to stress that it is something to be given away, not held back in the

hard lines of a frown or self-satisfied smirk. Many people enjoy smiling so perhaps this message is not for them. But for you others, why is this so?

In this community, where pre-lims, Ph.D.s and parties are always discussion topics, why can't we look beyond ourselves

and our own problems and needs and see others?

Try to care. I think a smile is a good starting place.

Smiling freely

## Misleading quotes

To The Editor:

In reference to the article entitled "New rule says BYOB is ok" in the September 8 issue of the Campus, there were some mis-statements of fact and misleading "quotes" pertaining to University policy on minors drinking. Students are strongly encouraged to seek clarification from a

resident hall staff member, Residential Life, or the University Police Department so that they have a thorough understanding of the law and its enforcement at the University.

Sincerely yours,  
Joline Morrison  
Associate Director of Residential Life

## Friend dies

Dear Editor:

Early Tuesday morning our section mascot died peacefully in his sand. "Buster the Crab" had been with us for one year and we all loved him and will miss him, especially his roommate Oscar. (They lived in a double.) Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in front of Stewart Commons. A small tombstone was placed at his place of burial and we kindly ask that it not be removed or defaced. Thank you all for being so kind during our times of mourning.

Gannett Two-North

P.S. Good luck where-ever you are Buster.



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## Maine Campus

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Editor

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Editorials

## A goat among sheep

It sounds like the title of a James Michener or Ian Fleming novel—"Retreat to Capricorn." But the sad part is, the only book you'll find this story in is the University's checkbook.

The decision by University officials to use Capricorn Lodge for an upcoming conference is hitting below the belt-tightening measures that have become commonplace on campus. Everywhere you turn, cutbacks are evident—a fact only aggravated by the recent increases in tuition and room and board.

And now, in the midst of financial constriction comes Capricorn—a goat among sheep.

A University-owned ski lodge, Capricorn represents an aberration in policy, casting suspicious shadows over the University's sincerity in cutting corners.

The concept of assembling administrators to discuss University-wide issues is meritable. The choice for the location, a Sugarloaf resort with a \$4,800 price tag is inexcusable.

And what's worse, the feeble explanations offered in defense of the three-day romp at the Capricorn are about the worst bit of bureaucratic manure we've heard in years.

One of the main reasons cited, by President Neville and others, for using the "retreat" setting of the Capricorn is the large number of telephone interruptions that would occur during an on-campus conference.

The obvious solution, to hold all incoming calls

and take messages, was skipped over—probably considered too uncivilized.

But the retreat atmosphere itself is considered by officials to be therapeutic and helpful in formulating creative and constructive policy, or as one dean said, "increased administrative efficiency."

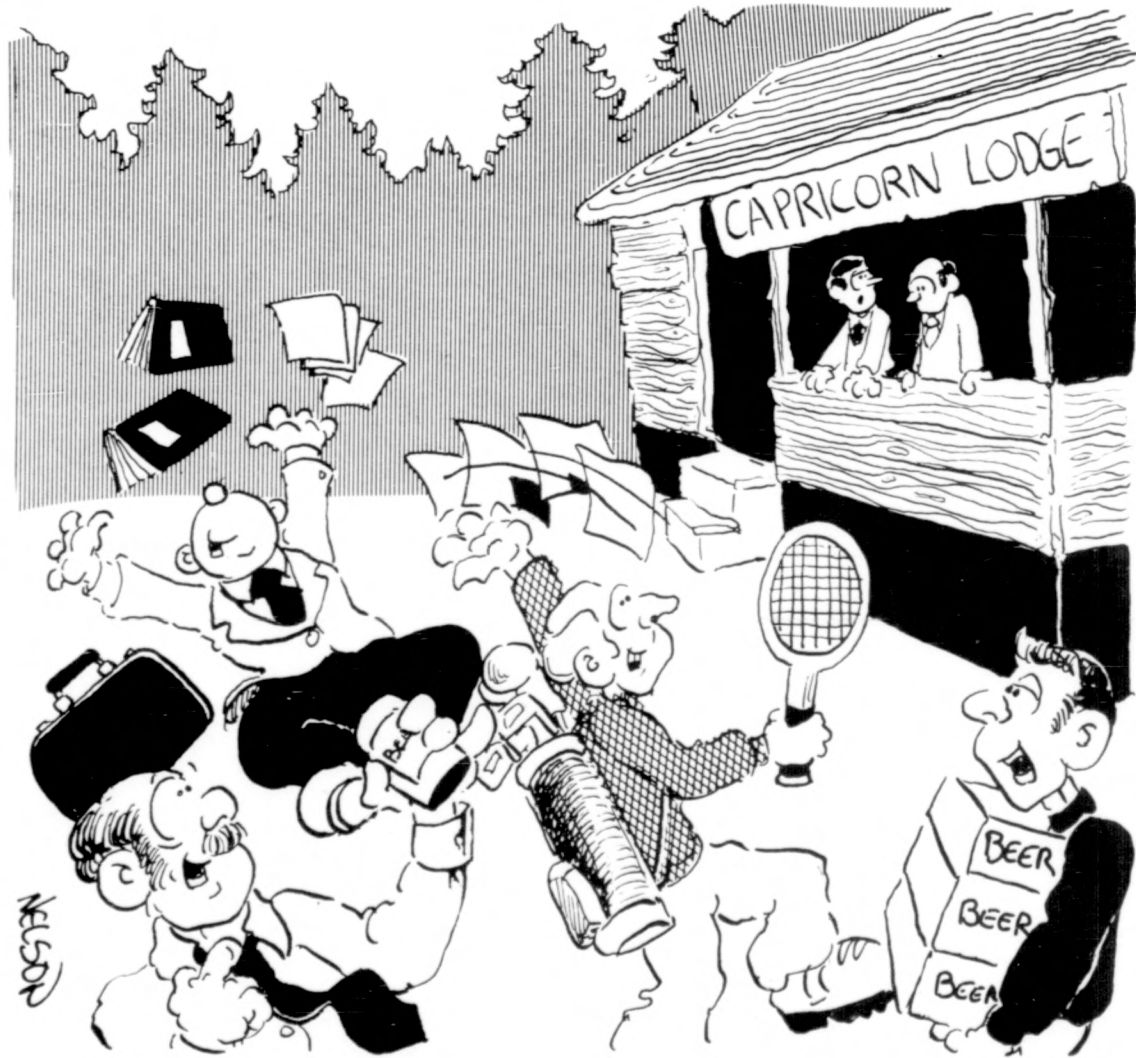
If our school leaders need the retreat type atmosphere of a resort hotel to increase their administrative efficiency, then we can't be getting our money's worth for the other 362 days of the year, (minus a gracious supply of holidays).

The \$4,800 may seem like a small price standing next to a \$30,000 a year salary, but to the average student, that's a couple of years of college.

The University very easily could have pocketed most of that money by holding the conference on campus. There would have been no overnight stays required of those attending, reducing the cost, according to one official, to "a tremendous amount less."

But the enthusiasm shared by administrators for the upcoming meeting appears to have driven from their minds any nonsensical concepts such as thriftiness.

So in about a month, 60 UMO officials will pack their bags for Capricorn, leaving behind, for three days at least, an overcrowded, overspent and underbudgeted University.



## Commentary

by Bernie MacKinnon

### Behind every dark cloud

Well-travelled people are usually observers by nature, and worth listening to. And one thing I've heard from the few I've met is this—that while people differ on an individual basis, they're much the same in a more general sense.

"Regional differences" may be interesting, they imply, but they're really pretty negligible when seen from a wider perspective.

This observation sounded true enough, but it wasn't until this summer that I could feel the truth of it.

I had the privilege of spending the hot months working in New York City. I arrived there feeling more or less like a hick from the sticks. That's also how I left (if I returned today I'd still catch myself gawking up at skyscrapers). There I was, far from the wide-sky, pine-scented womb of Maine, wading through the beehive intensity of the world's greatest city. Quite a change, and quite a chance to see, by comparison, what is fundamental about people.

Naturally, the sages of the road were right. As far as people go, it ultimately doesn't matter where you are.

Obviously this can't apply to certain places where the environment starts beating the humanity out of a person the moment he's born (places like the south Bronx). And admittedly, there's plenty about Manhattan, where I lived and worked, that obscures what its inhabitants hold in common with "us."

Times Square illustrates this best of all. There, the emotions of the city are amplified to the bursting point, right to the dizzy edge of chaos. Paranoia is at high pitch; everyone keeps his eyes fixed forward, wary of being hustled by somebody for money, drugs, sex or the Church of the Holy Whoozamadinger. Everything seems to move as fast as a 1910 movie. Cabs blast your nerves with their horns and play tag with your body.

Fear runs strong. If you're dying on the sidewalk, your chances for help are less—because of the fear. People's faces are generally harder and more solemn.

But the notion that New Yorkers are uniformly selfish, rude and irate should go the same way as the notion that all Downeasters grow spuds and wrestle bears. The instances of good will I witnessed convinced me of that. Whether you're in Maine or New York you'll always find, along with the people out to give you a hard time, those who will gladly give you directions or strike up a lunchtime conversation. And they might even smile.

Besides, up here we have our own coldness, our own paranoia, etc. Check it out. How often do strangers jerk their eyes away when they pass each other?

It's a classic case of "the good with the bad." Luckily, there's plenty of good—even in a place like New York.

## Irresistible beasts

To the Editor,

Well, they're here again. That's right, those canine-cuddling dog lovers, who bring their irresistible beasts on campus for all of us to enjoy, have returned once more.

It had been all summer since I had heard the incessant barking of man's best friend, as they go coursing across the mall growling hello to friends old and new and leaving behind those soft, pliable greetings for all of us to scrape off our shoes and cherish.

I was especially thrilled by the large, white creature chained to a sapling in front of Little Hall Wednesday morning. When his ecstatic cries of joy began to reverberate continually off the dreary walls of the building where my Pol 159 class is held, I had to

repress the urge to run to the window, throw up the sash and let out a howl of my own. It was great to have something to drown out my soft-spoken professor. After all, I only pay to hear him lecture.

I have considered introducing a proposal to the General Student Senate to raise funds to construct hitching posts at various locations campus-wide. Then the pups could hang out together and perhaps get a little fighting, loving or just conversation, while their owners suffer through class. I could even bring my pack of Dobermans so they don't get lonely at home and disturb someone.

Also, perhaps a watering trough could be built. That would be really nice.

Sign me,  
The Werewolf of Orono



## 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.

## Smiles that light up eyes

To the Editor:

Cold, rainy days are the norm as the crisp and bright days of fall are raked into a pile. This campus can look quite depressing. But why should the individuals who live and work here look the same?

This letter has to do with smiles—not half-hearted grins or pleasant grimaces—but smiles that light up the eyes. Perhaps this is Norman Vincent Pealish, but I know everyone has one. It's just that some people are more in practice than others. In a time when many exercise their bodies, why has this part of ourselves been neglected?

I don't want to reduce smiling to a mere physical act, as some exercise is thought of, but to stress that it is something to be given away, not held back in the

hard lines of a frown or self-satisfied smirk. Many people enjoy smiling so perhaps this message is not for them. But for you others, why is this so?

In this community, where pre-lims, Ph.D.s and parties are always discussion topics, why can't we look beyond ourselves

and our own problems and needs and see others?

Try to care.  
I think a smile is a good starting place.

Smiling freely

## Misleading quotes

To The Editor:

In reference to the article entitled "New rule says BYOB is ok" in the September 8 issue of the Campus, there were some mis-statements of fact and misleading "quotes" pertaining to University policy on minors drinking. Students are strongly encouraged to seek clarification from a

resident hall staff member, Residential Life, or the University Police Department so that they have a thorough understanding of the law and its enforcement at the University.

Sincerely yours,  
Joline Morrison  
Associate Director of Residential Life

## Friend dies

Dear Editor:

Early Tuesday morning our section mascot died peacefully in his sand. "Buster the Crab" had been with us for one year and we all loved him and will miss him, especially his roommate Oscar. (They lived in a double.) Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in front of Stewart Commons. A small tombstone was placed at his place of burial and we kindly ask that it not be removed or defaced. Thank you all for being so kind during our times of mourning.

Gannett Two-North

P.S. Good luck where-ever you are Buster.



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BOB GRANGER  
Editor

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## Report says communication needed for police

by John Donnelly

A greater emphasis on communication and individual respect is necessary at the campus police department, according to a recently released report.

The report, which was researched and written by Jerrold L. Witsil, director of security at Princeton University, appraised the effectiveness of the UMO Department of Police and Safety.

Witsil, who was hired by John M. Blake, vice president of Finance and Administration, focused mainly on the division between Director Alan G. Reynolds and campus police officers.

Witsil noted in his report that the letter expressing a vote of no confidence in the department administration added to the "external and internal stress." The letter was written last January and supported by all 21 members of the Police Association of the University of Maine Department of Police, a group specifically formed to look into this problem.

The report stated, "It soon became apparent that problems and issues did in fact revolve around departmental organization, administration and operations, complicated by behind the scenes personality clashes and undermining of individual respect.

"It was evident that there had been a breakdown in communications between the

many specialty units, with different objectives and methods of operation and a near complete deterioration of communication between administration and departmental personnel.

Further on in the report, Witsil recommended department morale be improved through "sound administrative principals and techniques."

"There's a great deal of mistrust between management and line personnel. A large credibility gap exists, and a certain amount of disrespect exists between the groups. The division between these groups can be mended through the development of a closer relationship between the director and line personnel. The director should be more accessible to staff than the present 'open door' policy of certain hours per day," the report noted.

Witsil continued, "A great deal of frustration exists in the department as a result of what is perceived to be a 'deaf ear' by management to suggestions by line personnel."

Witsil, however, stated in the report's conclusion that during the last "four or five months" there has been "noticeable improvement."

"I found the department to be well on its way to righting its own floundering vessel. This was echoed by several members of the department at all levels," Reynolds said that many of the sugges-

tions have been implemented or are being discussed. "What feedback I'm getting is that there has been a big improvement. I think everyone's doing his part to help remedy the situation," he said.

Reynolds said more meetings with crew and administrative personnel are being held. "I think we have a good thing going, but it's going to take a lot of work. But, we still have the day-to-day functions, too," he added.

A committee of four officers, Blake, a faculty member, a student and himself are reviewing the report, Reynolds said.

In other areas, the report recommended:

—Campus police shouldn't be armed with firearms at the present time. "Until such time as both internal and external issues have been resolved and there is unity within the department and confidence in the community, it does not seem wise to add yet another issue to the debate," the report said.

—The department should re-direct its emphasis on the crime prevention program. "While there have been a few attempts at developing an on-going crime prevention program, no formal format has been developed," Witsil explained.

—Salary levels of police and security personnel should be raised to "competitive levels" with surrounding community scales.

—The police station should be moved to a central campus location. The report stated, "The building is remotely located and presents an official aloofness toward the rest of the university community."

—The "police generalist" concept, which allows for more individual development within the department, should be explored for possible use.

—The President's office should define the role, function and scope of activities of the police department.

—The department should launch a "positive image" campaign to improve public opinion of campus police.

—The University should develop strong alternatives to formal arrest of students for minor offenses. The report further added that such infractions can be dealt with through disciplinary procedures.

—A career development program should be established for officers within the department.

The report was submitted in late August.

## Health center renovations unite counseling program

By Scott Austin

Renovations totaling \$40,500 at Cutler Health Center will place the Counseling Center under one roof and provide permanent space for the preventive medicine program.

The rooms come from unused space in the buildings north wing. Six of the rooms were new, and four have been converted from patients' rooms to offices.

"We were really splitting apart at the seams, it was so cramped," remarked Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of Cutler Health Center.

"Formerly, the Counseling Center offices were split between Fernald Hall and the health center. Now they will all be combined," said Dr. Graves.

In addition to office space for four therapists, the Counseling Center will now have a group-therapy room and a smaller therapy room, which can also be used for observation into the group-therapy room.

"In the past, group-therapy never worked too well, because the people had to use a room in the Memorial Union," said Dr. Graves. "It will be much quieter here."

The health center's preventive medicine

program will occupy three remodeled patients' rooms. The elimination of beds does not appear to worry Dr. Graves. "We have never filled all our beds. Even during last winter's flu epidemic, we had empty beds," he said.

The preventive medicine program offers all new students a health diagnosis service. It is included in the \$10 fee the student is charged when making out a health report, said Dr. Graves. Respiratory, blood and obesity checks are performed.

The renovations have caused a shuffling about of several existing offices. The bookkeeper will move out of her janitor's closet and into one of the vacant offices. The insurance clerk also will be given an office. "This will allow a great deal of privacy to people filing claims," said Dr. Graves. Currently, the insurance clerk is stationed just behind the main desk.

The money for the renovations came from several sources. About \$9,000 came from rent paid by Residential Life, \$10,000 from revenue accumulated during the flu epidemic and another \$10,000 from the replacement equipment budget. The remainder came from student health fees and several smaller sources.

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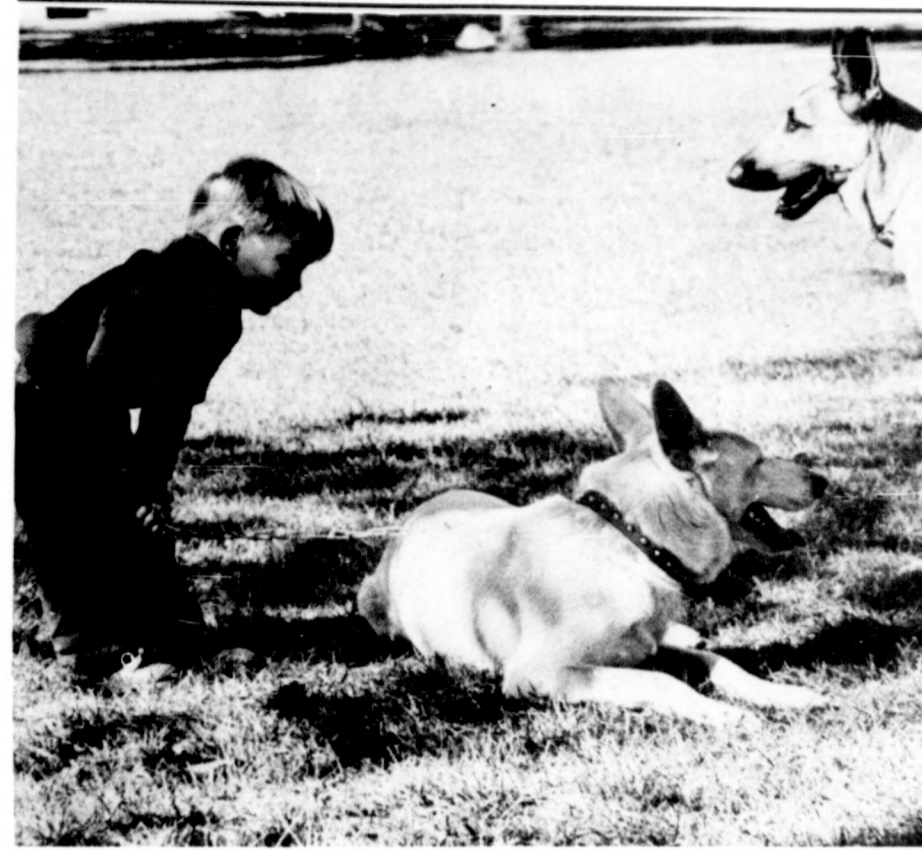
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## Salty Dog to reopen soon

by Nancy McCallum



Getting a firm grip on the situation, this young boy waits for a couple of disinterested dogs to come to life [photo by Arthur Kettle].

Downtown Orono has never been known for its overabundance of restaurants and bars, but with the closing of the Salty Dog and the Rivendell Tavern, Pat's has had a virtual monopoly of the restaurant and bar business.

The situation is only temporary, however.

The Salty Dog will soon reopen under a new name and different owners, and there's a chance the Rivendell will also. Co-owners Bernie Smith and Stan Bagley plan to reopen the Salty Dog under the new name of "Barstan's."

According to Smith, the Salty Dog closed because it wasn't designed for effective food service.

"This place was set up more for a bar than a restaurant. The kitchen just wasn't set up right," he commented, adding that when the drinking age was raised from 18 to 20, the Salty Dog couldn't make up for the loss in bar business with food service.

The inside of the restaurant is undergoing renovation now, and the pair hope to open soon. "Our goal is to open the sandwich counter in two weeks, the restaurant in four and the downstairs in

eight," he said. Smith emphasized that Barstan's will be a "full-scale food operation." The owners want to increase the kitchen capabilities and expand the seating capacity upstairs. The counter out front, which used to be the cooking area, will be a sandwich counter, and the kitchen in back will be used to prepare Mexican, French and specialty dishes.

The upstairs bar will become a service bar, and a dumbwaiter may be installed to serve sandwiches downstairs. The bar downstairs will offer entertainment. "It will be a mellow atmosphere—it won't be rowdy or disco," Smith said. He wants to have a variety of music and added, "We're looking for musicians. I'm thinking of going to Lord Hall to see if any music students or teachers would be interested in performing. We may have a classical night each week."

The fate of the Rivendell is not as certain. The owners, Phil and Lonnie Crane of Orono, have the building up for sale. "We're thinking of reopening if we don't sell it within a couple of weeks," said Mrs. Crane. If they do reopen, the restaurant will be like it was before it closed.

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**Neville says effects uncertain**

**Spending limit approved by Maine Senate**

By Ann Fridinger

A bill to place a constitutional limit on government spending has received final passage in the Maine Senate and was in debate by the House Wednesday afternoon. President Howard R. Neville said he is not sure how the bill would affect the University.

James Longley, in a letter addressed to the special session, implored legislators to

"take this initial step to limit spending and taxation, and then we will be better able to address property and other tax reforms."

The proposal by the Maine tax limitation committee would restrict government unit expenditures to those of the previous year, plus cost of living increases, unless voters approve otherwise in referendum.

Neville said, "It's a complicated issue.

No one knows exactly what it will do to the University. No one knows how priorities will be assessed."

Neville doesn't see the push for reform as a retreat from low cost higher education. "Higher education can stand on its merits and will continue to receive adequate funding from the Legislature. People want good higher education supplied for their sons and daughters," he said.

John Blake, UMO vice president for finance and administration, sees the reform as an attempt to combat inflation. "I think we have been financed as well as this state could afford. We are around 38th in the nation of average income. We can't expect to receive the support that a wealthier state can provide for its agencies and institutions. It's hard to achieve average when we are below average in resources."

However, Blake said he thinks the bill will not find the support it requires for final passage. "The number of different proposals being considered by the legislators will make agreement on any one version difficult," he said. "I don't foresee any dramatic change. We have been reasonably frugal. Most people in Maine do not feel we have squandered money; there is not the drive or desire to curtail spending."

University of Maine at Farmington President Einar Olsen told UMF staff in his annual address last week that, although justifiable, the University system's funding has lagged behind other expenditures.

"We are starting with 10 years of drought with no real growth. We have doubled services to the people of Maine. An across-the-board cut would be unfair to the entire system," he said.

The Chancellor's office could not be reached for comment.

A University official commented on the possibility of making up for lost money. "Spending limitations or not, we'll never catch up."

A University of Southern Maine administrator said the impact will be determined by the ceiling that is placed on taxes should the proposal pass.

"The state hasn't done much during the Longley administration. Playing catch up or just trying to break even is impossible. They slap us down every time. Money has not been spent just for the sake of not spending it," he said.

**On the mall**

**Astronomy meeting set**

The University Astronomy Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Faculty Lounge. Those interested in working in the campus planetarium and/or using the campus observatory are urged to attend. A sign-up sheet for those unable to attend is posted outside room 113 Bennett Hall.

**War games club meeting**

The Social Conflict Simulations Association will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday in the North and South Low Rooms on the second floor of the Memorial Union at 10:30 a.m. All interested wargamers (boardgamers, miniaturists, D+Ders, etc.) are welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, contact Wayne Welton at 134 Oxford Hall, tel. 581-7838 for more information.

**Psychodrama club to meet**

The first meeting of the Maine Psychodrama Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Memorial Union. All persons interested are welcome. A demonstration-discussion will follow the business meeting.

**Fewer graduate students results in cancellations**

by Debbie Zeigler

The UMO graduate program has undergone a few changes in the last few years, which has affected the quantity of courses offered and the quality of some of the programs.

Because of a 5 percent decrease in graduate students at UMO and nationwide, several programs have been cancelled. Henry Hooper, dean of the graduate program, said the cancellations are a matter of lower enrollment and also lack of money and faculty.

Adrian Sewall, director of planning and placement, said about 30 percent of UMO students go to graduate school all over the country. He agreed it is a decrease.

In reference to UMO, Hooper said graduate students were able to secure better paying assistant jobs at schools other than Maine. There isn't enough money to pay for assistantships here, he said.

A study in the fall of 1976, initiated by President Howard R. Neville and conducted by the graduate board committee, showed a low enrollment in programs such as library science, sociology, German and comparative literature. Along with low enrollment, there was a lack of available faculty to teach these courses, and there wasn't enough money to pay professors to teach small classes, Hooper said.

The clinical psychology program is one of the best rated in the country, said Pat Baron, assistant dean of the graduate school. She said the school receives about 300 applications a year, out of which only seven are accepted. Since it takes about three to five years to complete the program, there are about 45 students working on their doctorates right now.

There are 750 full-time graduate students at UMO, with 250 part-time students, according to Baron. This is a 5 percent decrease from the past two to three years.

Most people do get a better paying job, depending on the field of study, she said, but it also depends on what is open at the time on the job market.



The second floor of the Fogler Library has recently been graced by the presence of this lovely lady. Some students have complained she is distracting them while they study (photo by Doug Bailey).

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No, they're not looking for a dropped contact lens. They're members of the UMO rugby team "scrumming" at practice [photo by Bob Granger].

## Historian donates books, pamphlets to library

by Enid Logan

Fall not only re-acquaints the students to the classroom but also introduces many to the new wonders in Folger Library. A local historian's donation of 3,000 pamphlets, books and imprints along with a budget figure that took ten years to attain, marks the beginning of this school year.

Work has already begun on cataloguing and preparing the collection donated by James Vickery, a Brewer high school English teacher. The project was supported by a grant of \$2,000 from the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The collection includes many first edition and rare books. It will be shelved in the

library's special collection's room which is set aside primarily to Maine historical material.

Also in the collection is a history of almost every Maine town, along with biographies, maritime and civil war histories, first editions of Maine writers, including Longfellow's "Hiawatha" and imprints prior to 1820.

Dr. Jim MacCampbell, director of library services, said he is working with a budget that is "better than ever" and anticipates a good year for the library. The library has a budget of \$600,000, an increase of \$64,500 over last year's budget.

Funds will be spent on the acquisition of new books and serials for the library.

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## Dylan begins American tour tonight

Bob Dylan will begin his 65 city North American tour tonight in Augusta and may perform some of the 12 new songs he has written. Paul Wasserman, Dylan's press representative, said last night, that "there is no telling what the format of the show will be. Bob is not going to arrange the sets until Friday afternoon."

When contacted last night, Wasserman said Dylan was rehearsing the band in the Augusta Civic Center.

"Maine was chosen to begin the tour," Wasserman said, "because Dylan is going to be touring from now until Dec. 16, and we wanted to get the northeast out of the way before the cold weather hits."

Dylan has been in Los Angeles, Wasserman said, for the past four weeks, rehearsing his band. Prior to that, he was busy editing his film epic "Renaldo and Clara" at his farm in Minnesota. The film,

originally four hours long, has been cut to a more acceptable two hours in preparation for a national release. He also wrote the new tour songs while in Minnesota.

This tour is going to be more organized than the Rolling Thunder tour," Wasserman said. "That tour lasted, on and off, for about two years, and no one knew where they were going to be playing next. This one isn't going to be like that. We have 42 people with us, including eight musicians and three background singers. We are separated in two hotels, one couldn't handle all of us."

Dylan was once quoted as saying he wanted to tour until the end of the decade. He appears to be keeping his word. He has essentially been on tour since Rolling Thunder began in the fall of 1975.

Except for brief periods of rest and recording, Dylan has toured Japan, Australia, New Zealand and all of Europe this year.



Wasserman said Dylan has no plans to play Las Vegas.

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## Music teacher brings PopRockSoul to classroom

by Doug Bailey

Walk through the halls of a music department in any liberal arts college, and chances are slim you will hear rock music being played. But for Dave Klocko, music teacher at Bangor Community College, Santana and Stravinsky both share a place in his classroom.

Klocko is an energetic man, bursting at the seams with ideas and anecdotes concerning his favorite subject, music. He recently received his doctorate in musicology from the University of Michigan and said he can't wait to get back in circulation.

"Some of my extracurricular activities had to be curtailed while I was working on my dissertation," he said. "Now that it is finally out of the way, I want people to know the kinds of things I'm into and have to offer."

He not only heads the music department at BCC, he is the music department, a situation he enjoys.

Klocko teaches four courses, which are open to Orono students, not ordinarily found in most college catalogs. "My courses are directed primarily to the non-music major but I think music majors would enjoy my courses because, as far as I know, no other college in Maine offers the kind of courses I teach."

One of his courses is called "PopRockSoul," a history of popular music of the twentieth century. Popular music often goes ignored in music departments, but Klocko said it doesn't have to be.

"My attitude is that popular music is just as exciting as classical music or jazz. Classical and jazz music is different but not necessarily better."

At 41, Klocko looks and sometimes acts like a man half his age. Along

with his regular courses, he offers private music lessons for beginners in piano, recorder, voice and music theory. He has directed a community chorus open to anyone who enjoys singing, regardless of experience or musical training.

"I think many people are inhibited because they hear so

many good records today. Perfect performances ruin it for regular people who just want to express themselves musically but think they can't be as good as some big star, so they don't try.

"That's why I like Stacy's Country Jamboree. Those people have little talent, and I can't stand to hear them sing, but it is real music.



Dr. Dave Klocko (photo by Doug Bailey)

Klocko also lectures to community groups, high school and college classes. Some of his past lectures have been on such diverse subjects as "The Confrontation with Death in Gustav Mahler's Music" and "The Rock Revolution."

"I am interested in too many things to specialize," he said. "I guess I'm a bit like the composer John Cage, who believes everything is music. He listened to the 'music' of large crowds and I enjoy listening to crowds.



To me this song was a fairly recent one, to him it was the first rock song he can remember. I freaked.

My immediate reaction was pity. Here is a guy, I thought, who can bop with the best of them but doesn't know where he's coming from. When I mentioned Elvis Presley, he cringed. "Presley was an overweight Las Vegas huckster who made cheap movies with lousy songs," he said.

I sat quiet for a while after the cops pulled me off his throat. And in the moments I had before my father posted bail, I thought about what my roommate had said.

I had to admit he had a point. Toward the end of his career, Presley had degenerated to a middle-of-the-road performer who walked through songs like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." A mere shell of his former self.

My roommate, though, had never heard Elvis when he was the king. I hadn't either, but being older, I guess I could more easily understand where Elvis came from.

We are truly fortunate to live in an age when almost all of rock's early music is preserved on records and some is preserved on film. We have such an advantage over kids from past decades who, if they wanted to learn about somebody from their past, had to rely exclusively on word of mouth and printed material.

So if you still think Elvis was a Las Vegas fat man, get your hands on a copy of the "Sun Sessions," a record made when Elvis was hungry and searching for that "real gone" sound. It is Elvis' first recording, made before the Colonel discovered him and began his famous career of astronomical exploitation.

Listen to a song called "That's All Right Mama." Try to ignore the tinny archaic sound of a new technology. Instead listen to the snap of the snare drum and the sound of Elvis pounding on his guitar. Listen to the conviction in his voice coming from his soul. Play it loud, and if, after a couple of playings, you don't say "that's rock and roll," then friend, you don't know what rock and roll is.

## Third String quarterback gets the call against BU

by Greg Betts

The picture for this weekend is anything but bright for Jack Bicknell and the Maine Black Bears, as they will be forced to start their number three quarterback in Saturday's contest against Boston University.

With starting quarterback Tony Trafton nursing a swollen right knee injured during last week's Dayton game and backup John Turky hampered by a sore shoulder, the Black Bears will call upon sophomore Rick Grant to direct the offense in the team's Yankee Conference opener in Boston.

At his first weekly press conference of the year Tuesday, Bicknell said he can only wait to see about Grant, a 6'1" 188-pound native of Sudbury, Mass. "I'm hoping Rick can give us some continuity on offense," said Bicknell. "He understands and executes our offense, but realistically I'd have to say this is going to put a little more pressure on our offensive line, since the kid has no game experience."

With Trafton and Turky out of the picture, Bicknell will back up Grant with another sophomore, Tim Fedroff Corter, N.J.

"Fedroff is an extremely talented player that can run like the devil," said Bicknell. "At 5'9" and 175, he's an exceptional option quarterback that can give us explosiveness on the corner."

Returning to the lineup for Maine on Saturday will be running back Bill Blake, who missed last week's opener due to a rotary cuff injury.

"Blake's going to see a lot of playing time this week," said Bicknell. The other casualties of the week were halfbacks Leroy Hawkes, who will be out for three weeks with a knee injury, and freshman James Cassidy, with a neck injury. Freshman fullback Cal Nicholas will move up to fill that void.

Even though the Maine defense let up 31 points on Saturday, Bicknell praised that unit, saying he was pleased with the way they attacked their opponents.

"As I look at the films of our team, I think we really showed at times that we're very physical on defense. We just weren't consistent."

"I wouldn't trade my linebackers for any in the league. I'll gladly keep the one's we've got. Our noseguard (Tom Keahon) is a physical kid who's going to be a player. Jay Kelley and Joe Lipinski are experienced at tackle and Andy Landers is starting to come into his own."

"Our ends need some work, but I've got some freshmen that could soon be in the picture. In the secondary, Dave Harrison at monsterback, with his quickness, is going to make his presence known. Rick Flanders and veteran Mike Cosgrove are playing very well, and we've got Bob Laberge at safety. So things should really be shaping up for us soon."

Bicknell believes opening game jitters were the team's biggest problem last week.

"Against Dayton, our kids were so nervous and keyed up they were making mistakes they just wouldn't ordinarily be making. We had kids in the locker room before the game that were basket cases. We got a little bit too excited, but things should be different this week."

Bicknell also said that for the first time since he's been at Maine he feels he has size comparable to his opponents.

"In the past we felt that we just weren't big enough," said Bicknell. "Now we are, but the question is 'are we good enough?'"

That's not a jump ball but part of the game of rugby (photo by Bob Granger).



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## Bicknell forced to go with quantity over quality

by Greg Betts

Jack Bicknell will be the first one to tell you that when the odds are against you, you should play the numbers.

Coach Bicknell isn't into any type of illegal gambling these days, but he is trying to build a football team by getting as many quality players as possible with limited funds, much the same way that the Ivy League schools do. So far his philosophy seems to have paid off with 79 freshman prospects on campus this fall—the result of Bicknell's most successful recruiting year ever at UMO.

"Our recruiting program, primarily due to a lack of funds, has been structured like that of Dartmouth and some other Ivies," said Bicknell. "We go after as many players as possible, hoping that we'll get some kids that the other schools overlooked. There are a lot of good players around the country that are passed over because of senior year injuries or because they played at small schools," said Bicknell, "and we hope with a little luck that some of them will fall into our hands."

"This past year our coaching staff contacted about 300 football players, and 150 of them

officially applied here. Out of that number, 79 kids are participating in our football program.

Surprisingly, Bicknell concentrates on the state of Maine for most of his recruiting of high school athletes, which has resulted in one-third of his freshman class coming from the Pine Tree State. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey are also well travelled by Bicknell in his search for top notch players.

"I like to take care of the home-boys first," said Bicknell. "There are some real quality players in our state, and we don't want to see them get away. I feel that in any given year there are four guys from Maine who can play for us and another seven or eight with the potential. We then put these kids in our off-season weight program and hope that they develop by the time spring tryouts start."

The fact that he has but three full scholarships to work with doesn't dampen Bicknell's optimism one bit, and he is prepared to work with what he has. "Presently, we have 13 freshmen being helped in some way financially and really had to spread the money around to get some of the kids on our list," said Bicknell.

Here are some of those "key kids," Bicknell is so high on:

Phil Ferrari, defensive end, 6'4", 192, Topsfield, Mass. Described by Bicknell as being extremely quick. Will definitely be in the picture soon for the Black Bears.

Ray Thombs, Safety, 5'11", 184, Westbrook, Maine. An excellent athlete who will give Bicknell some depth in an important position.

Peter Ouellette, Quarterback-safety, 5'11", 183, Jay, Maine. Can play both positions well and tabbed by Bicknell as an exceptional player.

Ryck Suydam, Offensive tackle, 6'4", 240, Somerset, N.J. Excellent quickness for his size.

James Cassidy Halfback, 6'1", 169, Medway, Mass. and Cal Nicholas, Fullback, 6'0", 210 No. Sebago, Maine. Two fine runners who should see plenty of action in the years to come for Maine.

## BU young but improved



Jack Bicknell

Boston University, coached by Rick Taylor, is a bit of a mystery team to the Maine coaching staff, as Bicknell has been unable to scout the Terriers this year.

"We don't know an awful lot about them, except that they have a young team," said Bicknell. "They work from the I and have an offense similar to that of New Hampshire, using the play action pass and giving the ball a lot to their tailback." One fact that Bicknell must be concerned about is that BU beat Brown University who is favored to win the Ivy League.

The Terriers were 3-7 a year ago with one of their wins coming over Maine 23-20 at Alumni Field. Taylor warned opponents though that he's got a whole new crop of better all-around athletes to work with this year.

"We're starting 20 out of 24 players in new positions, because we lost quite a few veterans through graduation," said Taylor.

BU's offense is centered around junior tailback Mal Najarian, who gained 450 yards in his final four games last year. At quarterback will be senior Art Smedberg, a back-up man from last year who isn't a major threat to throw the ball.

"Art runs the team well," said Taylor, "but he isn't what you'd call a real fine passer."

Smedberg will have an inexperienced corps of receivers to throw to, which means this game will be won by the team with the superior running attack on Nickerson Field's artificial turf.

"As usual, we're expecting quite a game from Maine this year," said Taylor. "They're a tough bunch of nuts that just don't quit."

## Ruggers open

The UMO rugby team will return for their season debut Saturday, boasting an 11-5 record for last year, their best since the team's start eight years ago.

Returning veterans include Pat Carpenter, Bruce Cooper, Kevin Cullenberg, Dave Easton, Cory Johnson, Gary Rogers and player-coach Bob McDonald. Combined playing experience among the veterans amounts to 60 seasons of play in places such as Tacoma Washington, San Francisco, Aspen, Oregon and Ireland, giving the team a solid nucleus for this season.

The highlight of the season should be the homecoming game pitting UMO against an impressive Concordia club from Montreal.

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## Field hockey interest growing

by Danno Hynes

"I've got 65 girls, who are strong in the fundamentals and who really want to play, that are trying out."

That is how UMO women's field hockey Coach Deb Davis described the candidates she has been working with the past week. Davis feels confident that her Black Bear team can improve on last year's consolation game finish in the state playoffs.

"Although we've only been practicing a few days, I see no real weaknesses on this team. We have always been a strong defensive team, and this year I think we'll be more attack minded on offense," said the third-year coach. "There are also eight girls trying out for the goaltender's position. That is a hockey coach's dream!"

Nobody seemed dismayed after last week's 6-1 shellacking by the touring Ohio State team. Davis considered it a learning experience for her girls. "Ohio State's center-forward is on the U.S. team and scored four of their six goals against us."

Davis pointed out a growing interest in field hockey and said the 1980 Olympics will feature the first U.S. women's team. "I'm now getting girls from high school who have been well taught in the basics of the game. This saves me a lot of time, and we are able to work on more things in practice," Davis said.

Davis pointed out that there were some very talented freshmen, as well as some of last year's junior varsity team, who are in strong contention for the varsity. "I have no aversion towards starting a freshman if she can do the job."

Davis said that although the team does receive some athletic scholarships from the University, she has never used them. "I have very little chance to go out and scout the high school players, and I don't like to award money just on the basis of what a high school coach has written down," explained Davis. "Besides, I have a group of talented girls who want to attend UMO and who want to play field hockey, and I love to work in this situation."

Davis was also pleased to welcome the addition of Lisa Burger, who will serve as j.v. coach and assistant varsity coach. "Last year I coached both varsity and j.v., and the addition of an assistant will take some of the load off."

Plymouth College and Providence College are two new additions to this year's schedule. While Davis said she is glad to be playing more out-of-state teams, she looks to traditional powers Bates and Bowdoin to be frontrunners in state competition. Maine will begin its 1978 campaign Monday at 2:00 p.m. against the University of Southern Maine.

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## Tennis Bears rebuilding around ace Levesque

by Dale McGarrigle

The Maine men's tennis team opens their fourth fall season tomorrow at home against the University of Vermont at 10:30 a.m. The squad plays a split season, tentatively seven matches in the fall and seven matches in the spring.

Last season, tennis Coach "Brud" Folger's team had an 0-2 record in the fall and a 4-3 record in the spring. This year promises to be a rebuilding season. Graduating last year were Bill Hammer, the team's number two man, and Abe Parvanta, the number 3 man.

Alternating between number four and five last season were Geroge Skillin, who said he is dedicating his time to his studies this year, and Bob Salt, who has a back injury.

The returning captain is senior Jim Levesque of Brunswick. Following last season's record of 7-2, Levesque promises to be one of the top players in the Yankee Conference. Jim Tartre of Auburn, last season's number six man, and Rob Manter of Bangor, an outstanding doubles player, are both juniors.

Upperclassmen Mike Lebel of Falmouth, a transfer student from the University of Miami, and Dave Andrew should help fill in empty spaces in the rankings caused by graduation. Folger expects to have some freshmen to help fill in, also.

### Depth the key to women's tennis

by Scott Cole

A talented and experienced UMO women's tennis team hits Lengyel courts this afternoon to open up the '78 season with a match against perennially tough Colby.

Sue Staples, '77's sensation, is gone, but the Bears have more than enough quality players to carry on. Sophomore Kris Everett moves into Staples' vacated number one singles spot after last year's freshman stint at number two singles. Everett's game is characterized by an aggressive style and a booming service, which also describes her teammate and new number two singles player Pam Cohen.

Cohen comes into collegiate tennis with a solid background. Last year she was Maine's state high school singles champ and half of the tandem that was the doubles champion.

Following her is the squad's "Rock of Gibraltar," Tona Buros, at number three singles. Coach Eilene Fox said, "Over the last years, she has been the most consistent winner." Buros has filled the number three singles since her freshman year.

Sophomore Sarah Magrane and freshman Amy Stanton are being looked to by their coach to fill the fourth and fifth singles slots, but which girl will fill which slot is still uncertain.

Over and above the accomplishments of the preceding singles players, the real key to this year's edition just may be the effectiveness of the doubles players.

Hoping to provide that consistency will be the number one pairing of Kathy Gwynn and Laurie Page and the probable number two combination of Rose Redmond and Kathie Curnick. Gwynn and Page were partners last year, and a year of familiarization with each other's style could make for an even stronger unit this year.

In the hunt for a position on the team are newcomers Mona Reynolds, Elizabeth Gallo, Judy Mitchell and Barb Zamore.

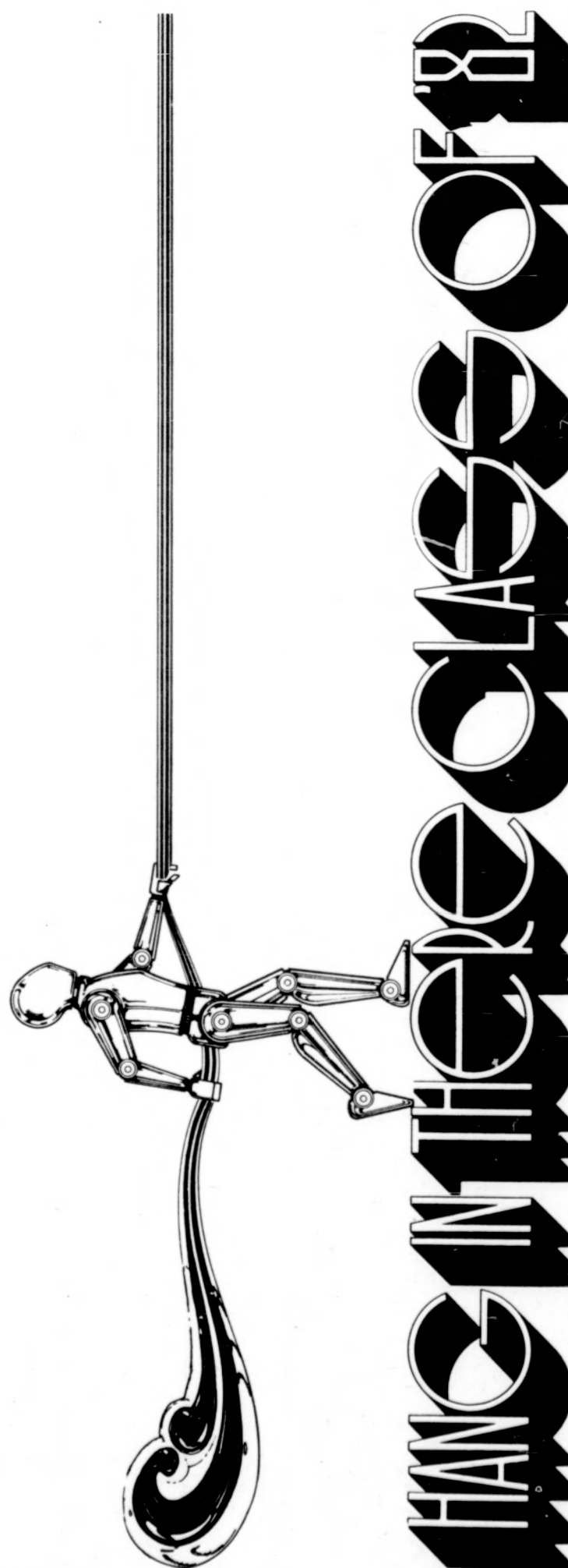
When assessing the schedule, UMO's four-year coach looks for Colby and Bowdoin to be the toughest in-state teams, while out-of-state she points to new opponent Providence College.

The season's prospects? In the state tourney, Fox perceives Colby and UMO slugging it out once again for the laurels. The Black Bears will also travel to the New England Invitational Tourney, held the weekend of October 19 at Amherst.

When asked about the upcoming season, captain Jim Levesque said, "This year we have a really tough schedule. Due to graduation and some injuries, we lost a few players from last season. But I think we have a good, young team. The attitude has been really good. We should have a pretty good season."

Junior Jim Tartre added, "Everyone played a lot over the summer and has really improved his game. We did lose a few guys, but a couple of the freshmen look pretty good and should be able to fill in nicely."

UMO captain Jim Levesque in action.



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