Hilltop creepy crawler is student's unique pet

Shelob, the long-legged friend of Joe Pratt, rests atop his master's shoulder.

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

If you are wandering around Knox Hall some day, watch your step. You may run into a small black furry creature. But, don't fear. It's only Joe Pratt's pet tarantula.

The sophomore purchased the tarantula two years ago because, "I wanted something different. I also wanted something that was easy to care for," Pratt said.

Not everyone in the Pratt family shared his enthusiasm for the creature.

"My mother told me to take it with me when I left for the university. She didn't care too much for it," Pratt said.

Pratt told his roommate about the animal. "He really didn't seem to mind until I actually brought it to the room one day. He's gotten used to it now."

Pratt said he did have a run-in with the resident director about the pet.

"He told me to get rid of it. I did not. So far nothing has happened," he said.

The tarantula is kept in an aquarium. Pratt seldom removes him to scare others. However, "One day I noticed the animal had shed its skin. I took the dead skin and played tricks on some friends," he said.

Pratt insists that although they will bite a person, the bite is not harmful unless a person is allergic to insect bites.

Pratt named the pet Shelob in tribute to the spider in Tolkein's Trilogy.

Since tarantulas have a life span of nine years, Shelob has almost seven years to go. And at least two more years at Knox Hall.

So if you do bump into Shelob while you are strolling through Knox, just return him to Joe Pratt.

the daily Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 47

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1980

Elms continue to fall

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Another elm tree bites the dust.

The S&S Tree Services of Hampden, Maine, hired by the university, cut down one more elm on the mall yesterday and pruned 10 others.

Peter Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, said the tree had been lessened by disease to such an extent that it was decided to bring it down. Dufour said James Swasey, chairman of plants and soils sciences, and Richard Campana, professor of botany and forest pathology, took a tour along the mall to inspect the elms and decided one tree needed to be cut down

The woodsman's axe took its toll today, as one more elm fell.

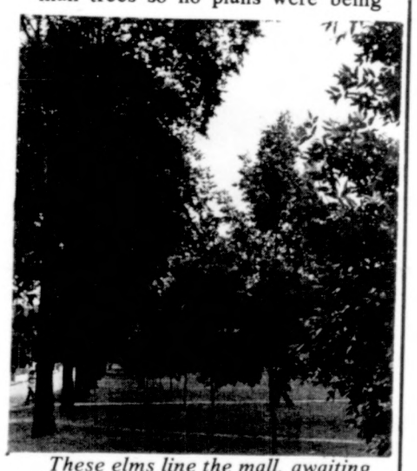
"It (the fallen tree) had Dutch elm disease previously but had been cured," Dufor said. "It was cured but the problem created was such that the value of the tree was not much. It was pruned to the point that it didn't look super."

The cutting and pruning program was estimated by Dufour to cost $300.

Swasey said besides the elm that was chopped down, 10 other elm trees were pruned to aid the ash trees. Swasey said the overhanging branches could have an adverse effect on the smaller ashes, which were planted in 1973.

"The ashes have not been adversely affected yet," Swasey said. "Some ashes are bending due to trying to reach the sunlight that is being blocked by the elms. We hope the damage is not permanent."

Dufour said that the recently conducted tour, in late August and early September on the mall, did not reveal the Dutch elm disease in any mall trees so no plans were being made to cut down any more.



These elms line the mall, awaiting the S&S Tree Service's crew chainsaws. [Photo by Chip Norton]

Over the summer some trees were injected with a fungicide to prevent any disease from spreading. Three campus elms fell at the hands of the cutting crew last fall and others were expected to be cut but it was later decided not to destroy the elms.

The decision to cut the elms last year received criticism from faculty members and alumni, claiming the elms' destruction would lessen the beauty of the campus.

The mall elms were planted back in 1936 and have a life expectancy of 200-300 years.

The ash trees were planted in 1973 to replace the elms which were dying off due to the disease, which were claiming a large number each year.

Fraternities lobby to gain tax-free property status

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

The UMO Fraternity Board is working with Rep. Richard Davies in an effort to draft legislation which would exempt fraternity houses from paying property taxes.

"Right now, we're very heavily taxed," Fraternity Board President Bill Lomas said. "All fraternal organizations are tax exempt except college frats and we feel it's a biased ruling."

Lomas said there will be a Nov. 13 meeting of the Fraternity Board and the Fraternity Alumni Council to discuss the issue.

"If these taxes increase, the frats will be in deep trouble," Lomas said. "House bills will increase. This year, our taxes nearly doubled. It's the major issue we're working on right now."

Davies said he will be working in Augusta next week, on a proposal for the tax system.

"Right now is the time for new representatives to file new proposals for legislation," Davies said. "Eventually the legislation becomes a bill, which will then be up for approval."

"This has been a question mark for a long time," he said. "There was major discussion in 1962 when the taxation system was changed. It was decided buildings are tax exempt if the organizations provide services to the community."

The Lion's Club, the Elk's Club, local masons, and Kiwanis are such tax exempt organizations.

Davies explained that because college fraternities provide eating and sleeping options for students, they were not considered exempt.

Davies also said the town of Orono would have definite concerns about changing the system. The town would lose a large amount of revenue, and budgets are tight.

"It seems a little discriminatory," Davies said, "that so much of the university is exempt, and the frats have to take the brunt of it. We're trying to find a way where the state could help allieviate this problem."

Davies would like to see a new system, possibly one that would measure the amount of community service a fraternity provides. "Rewards, such as tax exemptions, could be given to those fraternities who do the most work," he said.

"It's a fairly new idea," he said. "I'm not sure about the legal aspects. It hasn't been tested out yet, and we're looking at various sources."

Jeff Rand, second vice-president of the Fraternity Board, said, "It's getting really steep. If it keeps on going like it has in the past, it will be very hard to keep a house."

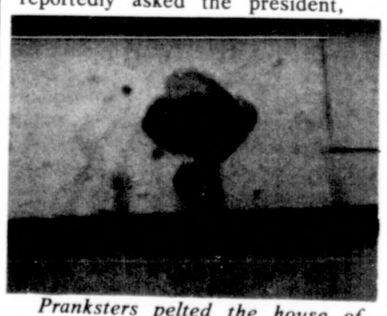
Scott Balentine, president of Delta Tau Delta, said, "Our taxes went up $700 this year, which has to be split between 40 people. It would help if we could all get together."

Davies will urge fraternities to contact fraternities on other campuses.

President's house egged

Pranksters struck the president's house this past Saturday night, egging it at approximately 2 a.m.

Shortly before the incident occurred, two calls were made to the president's house. The pranksters reportedly asked the president,



Pranksters pelted the house of UMO's President Paul Silverman with eggs early Sunday morning.

"How do you like your eggs?" After the calls were made, an unknown number of eggs were thrown at the front and side of the house.

The incident was not reported to the university police by the Silvermans, although Tom Aceto, vice president for student affairs, was contacted.

Both the President and Mrs. Silverman refused to comment on the incident.

Awareness key to VD case decline

by Andy Paul
Staff writer

The rate of reported venereal disease in Penobscot County is down this year due to more public awareness and cooperation by area doctors according to Lisa Brown, field investigator for the Bangor VD clinic.

The Maine state VD control program reported the years rate for the county at 246 cases, versus 320 cases last year. The state rate was 1,746 cases this year and 2,109 last year.

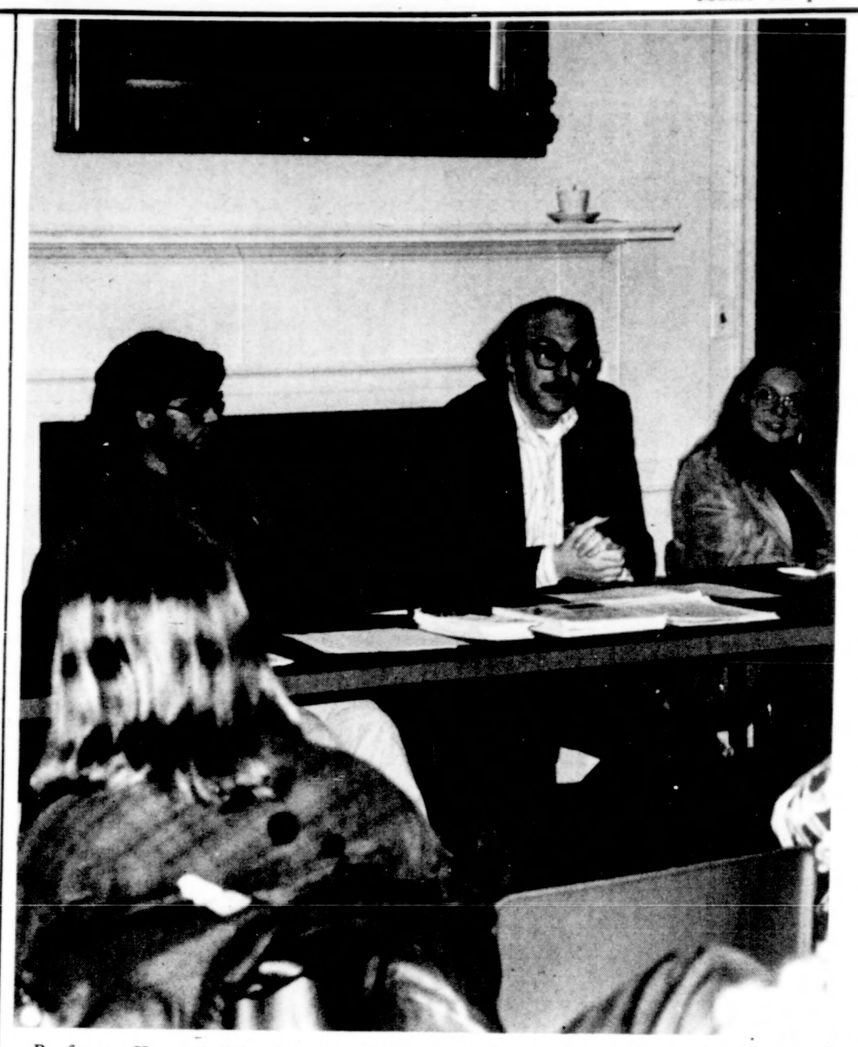
Brown said there have been 15 cases involving UMO students at the Bangor clinic since September, while Betsy Allin, assistant director of the Cutler Health Center, said there have been two cases of VD diagnosed at Cutler this semester.

Brown said it is difficult to determine how many UMO students actually contracted VD because many students go to clinics or doctors elsewhere.

Although it is required by law to report all cases of gonorrhea and syphilis to state authorities, she said three out of four go unreported.

Brown, who said high school and college-age persons represent over 30 percent of all gonorrhea cases in the state, noted three reasons for the decreased rate throughout the county: 1)more people are aware of VD and are receiving treatment as a result; 2) more private doctors are

[See VD, page 8]



Professor Howard Schonberger adresses a student audience on the issue of draft registration at the Memorial Union, Monday night. [Photo by Chip Norton]

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Kappa Sigma to rise from old house's ashes

by Steve McGrath
Staff writer

Plans are underway to give an old UMO fraternity a fresh start.

Mitchell Wilson, a national chapter consultant for Kappa Sigma fraternity says he will spend this week talking to people on campus interested in beginning a new Kappa Sigma chapter here.

On May 24, 1978, a fire destroyed the Kappa Sigma house on College Avenue. Many of the members of the fraternity went on to live in dormitories and off-campus.

"They (the members of Kappa Sigma at that time) were fighting a severe image problem," Wilson says. He calls the fire, "the end of a lot of dismal years."

The local chapter was closed in 1979 and plans to rebuild the fraternity house were shelved. "I think the alumni were disappointed with the way the active chapter was going," Wilson says.

Wilson says Kappa Sigma is now trying to start anew. Wilson, who began working for the national fraternity which has 188 chapters around the country, is in charge of colonization and re-colonization. He says Kappa Sigma will start a colony first. Then, if there is enough interest, a chapter will be established and a new house will be built for the chapter. "It could take a year or two years or six months. It all depends on the members," Wilson said.

Wilson said it is not an easy process to restart a fraternity chapter, but he is optimistic.

"We're offering people a chance to build a fraternity the way they want it. They're starting on the ground floor. They're the founding fathers," he said.

The University of Kentucky graduate and Kappa Sigma alumnus said he will have a booth in the Memorial Union all week and in the Peabody Lounge at night to answer questions about the new colony. "We want to build the colony to 30 men by the time we leave," he said.

Wilson said Kappa Sigma members who were in the chapter prior to the fire will be interviewed. That does not necessarily mean they will be accepted in the new colony, he said.

"We're looking for a wide diversity of people. Not everybody can be a chief; you need some Indians, too," Wilson said. "Everyone has something to offer the fraternity."

Wilson said the fraternity system at UMO has been very supportive in his efforts to rebuild the Kappa Sigma chapter. "Usually, fraternities are very competitive," he sayd, but it hasn't been that way here.

Wilson says the new colony will stress that its members be involved in the campus community. As an example, Wilson told of his recent efforts at the University of New Mexico to start a colony.

The fraternities there had a very negative image, but within a few weeks, the colony members had raised more than $1,000 for cerebral palsy, Wilson said.

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If you're interested in being included in this exciting new organization, please come talk with us this week at our open houses at the Union Building at 8:00 p.m in the Peabody Room or phone Mick Wilson at 866-4921.

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by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

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by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

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Elimination of fall break considered by council

by Bruce Farrin
Staff writer

The Council of Colleges met Monday in the Peabody Lounge and discussed the possibility of eliminating the fall break from next year's schedule.

Because the fall semester will not begin until Sept. 8 next year, the council decided that, in order to finish the semester on schedule before Christmas, the best alternative would be the elimination of the fall break. But the move was tabled and would be discussed again after it has been resubmitted to the calendar committee. Other alternatives were to begin classes before Labor Day or to end the semester in January.

Also of concern was how dorm life is affecting academic life in the university's dorms. Tina Baker, faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, said that the dorm problems of noise, vandalism, and alcoholism are not just student problems but also faculty and society problems. Walter Schoenberger, speaker for the council, proposed having the Academic Affairs Committee review the effect of dorm life with academic learning.

Another discussion concerned a motion of whether the officers of the student senate should present criteria to the faculty for the kinds of speakers in the Distinguished Lecture Series. After DLS had paid $3,000 for G. Gordon Liddy, proponents to this motion argued that a lot of savings could arise with meetings with the faculty and could go towards things like concerts. Opponents argued that the money for the DLS is the student's money and they should be able to invite whomever they please. The motion was voted against by a vote of 15-4.

Desire for intimacy discussed by professor

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

"Sexuality is our drive to intimacy. It is the urge, desire or drive we feel as human beings to be with other human beings," Armin Grams, keynote speaker for the fifth Annual Sexuality Symposium, said this past weekend.

"When intimacy is discussed, people conjure up all kinds of pictures of sexual or physical activity. But it is possible for people to have sexual relationships without intimacy and it is possible to have intimate relationships without sex," said Grams.

Grams is a professor of human development at the University of Vermont. His major interests are in sexuality and in aging.

He is currently taking a sabbatical and is working with the National Council on Aging in Washington, D.C.

He said, "We are here tonight to talk about human sexuality and relationships. Sexuality is not used as another way of softening the word sex. It is very broadly defined and is sometimes defined as the development of social or interpersonal relationships where sex is sometimes included. We don't want to leave sex out because it is an important aspect of sexuality, but only one aspect."

Grams said there are three major components of a relationship; trust, giving, and receiving. "We develop trust in response to faithfulness in others. Faith is an attitude that says you can count on me to stand by you. But don't mistake faithfulness with absolute perfect behavior. There must be room for the forgiveness that lapse requires."

He described relationships as a two-way street, a transaction that brings something to both people. He said a healthy sense of self-worth is an exceedingly important part of a relationship. "You bring yourself to a relationship. How can you help or nurture someone if you have nothing to give?"

The third component of relationships, receiving, is the hardest part for many people, especially men who are taught to be independent. Grams said, "We need to develop the art of gracious receiving. We need to be able to say, thanks, I couldn't have done that without you, without adding if I can ever do anything for you..."

"Sexuality is something that lasts a lifetime," Grams said and he talked about

[See INTIMACY, page 8]

Correction

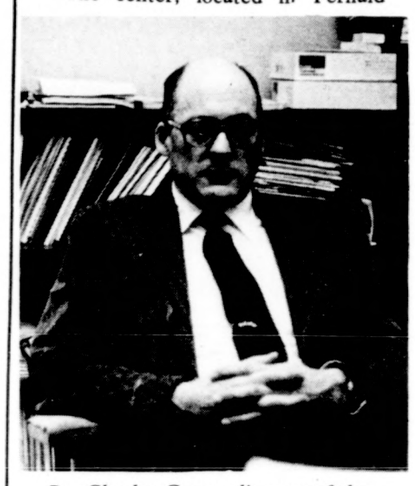
The photo in Monday's *Campus* was of Kathy Kohtala finishing the 3.2-mile "Runners' Delight" race, not the O.J. Logue benefit race. The benefit race will be held Sat., Nov. 15, at 10 a.m.

Counseling Center helps students 'find' themselves

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

"A person who comes in to use our services often shows more strength than a person who doesn't," Dr. Alan Butler, director of training for the UMO Couseling Center said.

The center, located in Fernald Hall, has grown tremendously in the range of services it provides and the problems it encounters, according to Butler.



Dr. Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center. [Photo by Norton]

"When a student comes in, it shows he is ready to look at a particular problem honestly and try to work it out," he said.

"Most people that come to us as clients have problems anyone has," said Butler, "They just can't work them out."

Butler emphasized the staff of the Counseling Center helps a client become aware of their feelings on a problem so the client can solve it themselves. "We do not solve a problem for them," Butler said. "(Our) success is really a function of how an individual is able to be truthful to oneself."

Butler said there is no real limit to the kind of problems the center deals with.

"Issues range from vocational choices to drug and alcohol education to depression and suicide counseling," Butler said.

The Counseling Center gets the most clients in the area of academic and vocational counseling. "Everyone goes through the process of wondering what to do in life," said Charles Grant, director of the center.

However, Grant went on to say that vocational questions usually took only a few sessions to solve, so most of the Counseling Center's time was not spent on that area.

"When you add up all the interviews and assign them to a particular category you see that the highest number would be relationship problems," said Grant. This includes relationships with parents, boy- and girl-friends, spouses, and making friends. "These usually take longer," Grant said.

Grant said that all their clients have strict confidentiality, and the staff of the Counseling Center sees everybody who comes in, but sometimes, "we are not able to see them as quickly as we or they would like, or as often as we or they would like."

The Counseling Center staff also

[See COUNSELING page 8]

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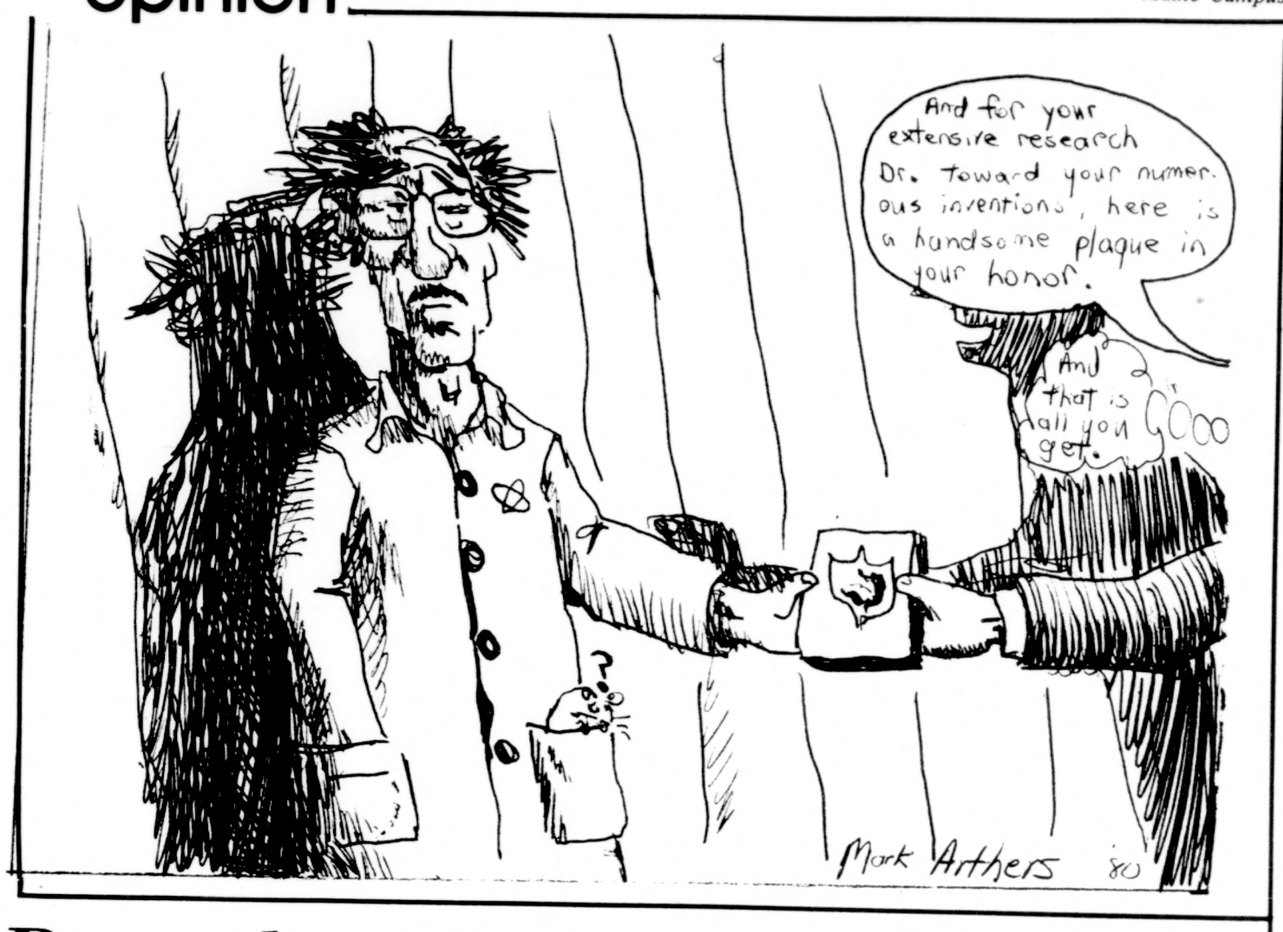

Patent benefits

In the beginning, there is an idea.

It may develop into the form of an article, or a book, or a method of research or an invention, but at the start, it is merely an idea, a seed of what is to come in the mind of a scholar.

That's the beauty of a college. Scholars are allowed and encouraged to develop those ideas. In fact, in most colleges, including our own UMO, it's considered part of a faculty member's job.

However, the story of the process of development from idea to article or invention goes a bit further. There's still the task of patenting or copyrighting the developed idea.

And for UMO faculty members, here is where the problem often begins. The professor's bible, the Faculty Handbook, states that "as a condition of employment of continued employment by the University, every member of the faculty or staff shall submit to the committee on patents and copyrights any invention reasonably considered patentable, developed by him or her, alone or with others, in the course of employment by the University."

Which means, it seems, that if the idea is developed on university time, the university gets credit for it.

Members of the Council of Colleges are presently tackling this issue. It has been suggested that the policy is unfair, as writers are free to copyright their own publications, yet inventors are left to the judgement (and often, mercy) of the university's committee on patents.

An example was cited at a meeting last month of a professor whose energy-saving device was "sat" on by the university preventing the said professor from making royalties on the device.

The only real way, according to the present policy, that a professor can reap the full benefits of his invention is to do it fully on his own time. Or, if the committee rejects the patent, in which case there wouldn't be many benefits anyway.

Which, indeed, is unfair.

When a job requirement is to develop ideas, it is not only difficult to truly work independently, it is difficult to find the time to do such work as well.

The university, under such a policy, comes off looking like a bully who has just stolen a younger child's homework and passes it in as his own...leaving the child without any credit for the work he has done.

Granted, if a professor works for the university, then the university should get its share.

But so should the professor who puts in endless hours, sacrifices meals with his family and endures literally hundreds of near misses in making the seed grow into something special.

The Council of Colleges should be encouraged and applauded for its effort to explore alternate policies that better show fair play towards those professors.

Because, with a better policy, the public is bound to see a greater number of beneficial discoveries coming from the university community.

After all, enthusiasm increases tenfold when you know that you'll benefit from the work.

M.L.

The Real World
Mike Lowry

Being humbled

I am convinced that our Maker often keeps man humble in very unsubtle ways.

Sometimes His methods are embarrassing. My latest was yesterday noon at the Fernald Snack Bar when I managed to catapult one of those mini-tubs of catsup all over my jeans, my jacket, my hands and the Fernald Hall Snack Bar floor.

I looked almost like I'd been shot in the right leg (it had to be either Sue Ellen or Cliff Barnes that did it, someone suggested), and I looked and smelled somewhat like an Italian restaurant for the rest of the afternoon.

Of course, that incident was clearly not the *most* embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me. That coveted event happened several years back in a drugstore in downtown Houlton, Maine.

I was looking for my mother to see if she was ready to go back to camp, having been told she was in the drugstore. And I spotted her there - picking out a birthday card in the rear of the store.

Deciding to be suave, witty and a bit of a smart-aleck, I snuck up behind her, put my arm around her and in my best continental voice said, "Hey, ba-bee, who's the birthday card for?"

The stranger turned to me, and with a rather shocked look on her face, replied, "I *beg* your pardon??!"

Mike made a hasty exit.

I learned lessons from that; not the least of which is that you don't put your arm around strangers and you don't balance two chicken cutlets, a large order of fries and a tub of catsup while maneuvering through Fernald.

I also came to realize that at any moment, I could be transformed from semi-sophisticated collegiate to instant buffoon. All of it was harmless, and worth a laugh, though.

But then there are other humblers.

Which brings me to my accident.

It's been almost two weeks now, but I still shudder a bit when I think about it. It was about 4:30 in the morning, while I was returning to Collegiateland from Ellsworth, where I was preserving the daily-ness of the *Daily Maine Campus* Despite my efforts to avoid it, a good-sized doe bounded onto the highway and smacked the side of my car.

Through some quick thinking, some desperate maneuvering and, needless to say, a whole lot of good fortune, I didn't go off the road. Actually, I was quite lucky. I didn't get the deer, but my car didn't sustain much damage other than a slight fender indentation and I was alive and well (but very, *very* nerved up, as my friends at the *Campus* will tell you).

Let me tell you, folks, that couple of milli-seconds humbled me real quick.

Call it corny, but I got a brand new respect for this thing we call life. It's not something I should take for granted, but instead cherish. I should take more advantage of what I've got around me.

Believe it or not, I'm better off for having that accident. Recently, for instance, I watched from my car as a student tossed sticks for her dog to fetch, and the dog playfully retrieved them.

And I was grateful for just having watched.

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To the Editor:

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

Maine Campus

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staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite 7A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names witheld in special circumstances.

Sound reason for hunting? Come discuss it with me

To the Editor:

Yes, once again the hunting season is upon us. It is quite evident by the display handing outside the Sigma Chi fraternity house. I will admit hanging a deer from the overhang of a house isn't the most appropriate thing to do, even though it is a good size deer. But now let's not bombard the Maine Campus with letters in protest of the "ruthless killing" of wildlife, as it was once described to me.

I am not going to get into any long discussions on why hunting is so important and necessary here in the state of Maine, as I am sure most of you all know. I am inviting anyone who feels they have a legitimate and sound reason why hunting is not needed to come and discuss it with me.

So all you people with those, "Warning, I brake for animals" and "Have you hugged your pet today" bumper stickers, sit back and hang on to your hats, hunting season is only three weeks long. Look at it from the optimistic point of view, if enough deer are "harvested" you won't have to use your brakes so much.

By the way, congratulations to whomever was "lucky" enough to "harvest" that nice buck. If you were a true sportsman you would invite me along next year.

Fraternally yours,
Peter Hoefele
Alpha Gamma Rho

Noise intolerable at BCC

To the Editor:

The noise level in my "Quiet Section" is reaching an intolerable level. This level is a major distraction to some conscientious students.

There are a few problems I feel have a lot to do with this noise. One problem is that students who are actually on BCC campus to study are in the minority to those who are not challenged enough academically and therefore have free time at their hands to "have a good time."

The other problem is that some, but definitely not all, R.D.'s and R.A.'s either don't care to enforce basic quiet rules or are not aware there actually are distractions.

This annoyance is not just from drunken students, but from students who don't go to classes and are thereby able to stay up until early hours in the morning while "having a good time." These are often the same students who don't have common courtesy to keep it down to a minimum.

I feel that having major programs, like dental hygiene which requires many hours of comprehensive studying on the same campus with many less comprehensive majors is a big problem. This could be reduced if more BCC students in less comprehensive courses were given more of an academic challenge. Annoyances could also be reduced if more R.A.'s and R.D.'s were aware that there actually are students who may not care to, but must study and sleep to survive the rugged courses they are taking.

Sincerely,
Monica C. Kelfoil

Co-op costs

To the Editor:

The staff of the Office of Cooperative Education/Field Experience would like to thank the *Maine Campus* for the article about our program that was in the Wednesday, October 29, edition of the paper.

There was one statement in the article that was not correct, however. It was stated that the program does not cost anything. Because the program awards academic credit for the work experience, the student *must* pay for those credits as they do for any classroom course. During the fall and spring the co-op experience is usually included in the student's tuition. In the summer the student must pay for the credit hours (presently, the charge is $37.00 per hour).

Again, thank you very much for the article.

Sincerely,
Neola L. Whiting
Administrative Assistant
Cooperative Education/Field Experience

Hold concerts on weekends

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letters which criticize those who did not attend the Dave Mason concert. It seems that one reason for attending has been ignored.

The concert was held on a Sunday night, a school night. When I asked my friends if they were going, most of them said they would love to, but they had too much work to do or they had a prelim the next day. This could also be the reason why many others didn't go. If the concert was held on a Friday or Saturday night, more people may have attended.

Maybe the concert couldn't be held any other night, but then you can't blame people for not attending because they may consider school work more important.

Sincerely,
Hanna Horigan
102 Rockland Hall

Give credit

To the Editor:

After reading Michelle A. Donovan's letter in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*, I began to realize a great deal of wonderful things about myself. With so many conceited, self-centered asses in this world, think of how lucky I am to be humble and virtually selfless. No matter how hard I might try, I could never be as self-centered or as big an ass as some people. For that I thank God.

We are all created equal, that's true, but after that things deteriorate rather quickly. I now realize that it is my important obligation to point out these basic social inequalities to the people who are maybe too dumb or too self-centered to see them for themselves. Sure, God will find a place for these people, but who wants to dig fence post holes all of their life?

Wow, Michelle A. Donovan has really opened my eyes to the things that I can accomplish with my humility and selflessness. I would like to give credit where it is due: thanks, Michelle.

Jon Dumont
304 Somerset

commentary — stephen betts

Liberals will rise again

Liberalism is not dead.

Admittedly it took a pummeling Tuesday night as the electorate of this country voted in an ultra-conservative president and sent five of the nation's most liberal senators home, but the liberal ideals shall never die.

The country rose to great heights during the administration of "New Deal" President Franklin Roosevelt which saw the institution of such programs as Social Security and unemployment compensation.

Both programs have been attacked by our newly elected head of state.

Then during the administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson waves of civil rights legislation were passed into law. These laws were major steps on the road to equality of all people regardless of race, color, or sex. It was in this period that the Equal Rights Amendment started its drive to be part of the U.S. Constitution.

President-Elect Reagan and the conservative Republicans, who now control the senate subcommittees and leadership, were staunch opponents of such legislation. These republicans have promised to stop the inclusion of such an amendment to our nation's foremost legal document.

Strom Thurmond, the next chairman of the senate judiciary committee, has recently said he would fight to reinstitute the death penalty as part of the federal legal system. It has been proved time and time again that the death penalty is applied disproportionately to blacks and other minorities than to whites and people of higher income brackets.

Another example of the basic philosophical differences between the liberals, who went down to defeat, and Tuesday night's victors is the use of federal dollars to better the lives of some segments of the populations that are needy. President-Elect Reagan has just announced a hiring freeze by the government starting in January and a massive reduction in federal aid programs, including such programs as the Basic Educational and Opportunity Grant (better known as BEOG) and many student loans.

Last week's defeat stems more from citizens' frustrations with the events of the world that we can't control, such as the rapid rise in the price of imported oil and the holding of the American hostages in Iran, than with people's objections to the ideals of liberalism, long embraced by the democratic party.

Though it is hoped our new president can revive the nation from its economic doldrums, most likely Reagan will be unable to end the inflation spiral and declining productivity. It's an economic cycle that must run its course.

When the American people do realize it is not the democrats who deserve the blame for the U.S. woes, they will return to the fold. They will return to the party of the people.

Liberalism is not dead.

It is only dormant.

wire News Briefs:

American officials, led by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, **are on their way to Algeria.** Their mission: To deliver the US response to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages. The Carter Administration decided to deliver the response personally to the Algerian Foreign Ministry rather than through normal diplomatic channels so there will be no misunderstandings or questions about the US position. The Algerians are to deliver the American response to Iran.

* * *

POLAND- **Poland's largest independent trade union** has won its battle to keep a declaration of Communist Party supremacy out of its charter. A lower court had said the supremacy clause must be inserted. But the Polish Supreme Court ruled Monday that the lower court had no right to add or delete anything from the charter. And the high court registered the union without the clause.

Union leader Lech Walesa is now expected to call off plans for a Wednesday strike to protest the lower court ruling.

PORTLAND - There **may be plenty of firewood available** in Cumberland County in the next few years. A survey by the Maine Audobon Society found at least half of the landowners with up to ten acres of forestland are planning to harvest timber or firewood. The survey was conducted to determine landowner attitudes and to see how much firewood might be available in the years ahead. Many landowners said a major reason they acquired land was to produce firewood.

* * *

FALMOUTH- **Firewood production is a major consideration** among forestland owners in Maine, according to a survey by the Maine Audobon Society. The Audubon Society's Elizabeth Swain said nearly ¾ of the more than 400 Cumberland County landowners questioned had harvested firewood from their property at one time or another. Only a few said nothing would persuade them to harvest their wood.

PRESQUE ISLE - The **simmering rivalry** between potato farmers in northern Maine and neighboring Canada **is heating up once again**, with a surge in Canadian imports. The Maine Potato Sales Association charges that the Canadians are holding down Maine potato prices by exporting their own to New England at cut-rate prices. With the American dollar worth $1.15 in Canada, growers in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec are reportedly shipping in volume to take advantage of this year's short crop. The Canadian government estimates that the rate of exports is four times what it was at this point last year. Maine growers dumped tons of potatoes across border crossings last March to protest the Canadian competition. The Carter Administration intervened in that blockade, but a White House official recently acknowledged that nothing has been done yet to reduce the imports.

Maine Campus T.V. Listings
Nov. 11

7:00
2M*A*S*H*
5Joker's Wild
7Rockford Files
12MacNiel, Lehrer Report

7:30
2Family Feud
5Tic Tac Dough
12Victory Garden

8:00
2Movie - "Smokey and the Bandit"
5Gnomes
7Happy Days
12Nova - "Voyager"

8:30
7Laverne & Shirley

9:00
5Movie - "The Promise of Love"
7Three's Company
12Body in Question

9:30
7Too Close for Comfort

10:00
2Smothers Brothers
7Hart to Hart
12Soundstage

11:00
257News
12Dick Cavett

11:30
2Tonight
5Lou Grant
7ABC News

11:50
7Movie - "In the Heat of the Night"

12:30
2Adam-12

12:40
5Movie - "A Vacation in Hell"

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Veterans leave rookie swimmers in their wake

by Rob Grealy
Staff Writer

The varsity swimming veterans, paced by captain Pete Farragher and their superior diving strength, soundly put down the rookie threat, 70-42, at the Stanley M. Wallace pool.

Propelled by the nucleus of Chuck Martin, Rich Wells, Steve Ferenczy and Farragher, the veterans took 11 of the 13 events, including the crucial first relay. Martin, a junior in civil engineering, said, "It was important for us to win that first relay and make the rookies play catch-up. Hitting them hard in the first event gave us a psychological edge too."

Martin won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events, successfully holding off freshmen sensations Richie Sarson and Jeff Smith. Ferenczy won three events for the veterans, capturing the first relay, and taking the 50 and 100 yard sprints from freshman hopeful Pete Zeiger.

The versatile Farragher won both the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke and put the veteran medley relay in front to stay.

Sophomore Rich Wells was also a triple winner, taking the medley relay and the 200 individual medley and breaststroke events.

With veteran divers Dale Shultz and Brian Strachan combining for a sweep of both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards, the veterans put the meet out of reach.

The rookies looked impressive in their first competition at the Wallace pool with solid swims from Jim Guidi and Richard Parriser, who won the 200 butterfly event. The rookie relay of Smith, Zeiger, Sarson and Parriser won the 800 freestyle relay to end the meet.

The official dual meet season begins this Saturday against the Pointe Claire swim club of Canada. This will be the Black Bears' only home meet of this semester.

Dale Schultz exhibits the form that helped him capture the one and three meter diving events. (Photo by Bill Mason).

Harriers finish eighth in New England meet Saturday

by Ed Crockett
Staff writer

The men's cross country team placed eighth in the New England Championships Saturday, At Franklin Park in Boston.

Thirty teams participated in the meet and individuals from other schools competed. The Black Bear dalers finished seventh last year, however, UMass, which captured fourth Saturday, didn't compete.

Providence College took honors with an extremely low score of 31, to easily crush runner-up, the University of Connecticut withb 104. Boston College was third with 134 points. The Friars had all five of their harriers finish in the top 15. Ray Treacy of Providence was the individual winner in 23:37.7 over the slippery and windy five-mile course, followed by teammate Brendon Quinn in 23:43.3.

Other Friar scorers were Charles Breagy, sixth, James Fallion, seventh, and Brian Dillion, 15th. All these harriers were recruited from Great Britain.

Gerry Clapper was the first Maine runner to cross the finish line. He took 19th with a tme of 24:56. Other scorers were Don Ward, 43rd, Jim Newett, 54th, Brad Brown, 63rd, and Charlie Greenhalgh, 80th. They all finished within the 25th minute.

"The team did well. I was pleased to be in the top ten," said UMO coach Jim Ballinger.

There was a sub-varsity race held over the same course prior to the varsity run. Maine captured fourth in this one.

UMass easily outdistanced Boston College, Northeastern, Maine, and 11 otehr teams to claim the sub-varsity title. Scores were UMass-21, BC-57, NU-71, and UMO-124.

The Minutemen took the top four places to shut the door quickly. Dan Fitch was the winner in 25:41.

In sixth was Black Bear Steve Ridley with a 26:04 clocking. Other scorers were Matt Nightingale, 21st, Steve Dunlap, 27th, Eric Osborne, 30th, and Al Pierce, 40th.

The varsity harriers will complete their season next weekend when they race in Boston at the NCAA qualifying meet.

SPORTSDATES

Football - Sat. at Delaware at 1:30 p.m.
Men's cross country - Sat. at NCAA qualifying meet in Franklin Park in Boston
Men's hockey - Fri. and Sat. at Northern Michigan at 8p.m. and 7:30p.m.
Men's swimming - Sat. against Point Claire Swim Club at Wallace Pool at 2p.m.
Women's swimming - Sat. at B.U.

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● Intimacy

(Continued from page 3)

how dependency, independency and interdependency are more prevalent at certain stages in our relationships. "Independence is not the goal of adult life, interdependence is." He said in early relationships there is a great deal of dependency. "This can make early dating messy when two people are looking for help in each other." In the middle years of life there is a lot of independency. In the later adult life there is an interdependency. "This is where one has the self-assurance to admit, I don't know," Grams said.

He said it is important to look at the varieties of sexual expression. "Everything I have talked about tonight has a bearing on people regardless of their sexual preference."

Grams said, "There are very few exclusively heterosexual people. Many individuals have had both kinds of sexual experience. An awful lot of people, particularly during adolescence, have homosexual fantasies and experiences, but end up with negative feelings because of society. It is unfortunate our society has placed so much emphasis on heterosexuality as being good and homosexuality as being bad. It has caused a lot of people problems."

Grams talked to over 200 people in his presentation Thursday night. John Hale, a doctorial student in counselor education and one of the workshop leaders said, "I thought Armin was a sensational person. He had a real impact on me."

Rosemarie Swett, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Program said she felt the symposium was attended as they hoped it would be. "The evaluations are coming back good and excellent."

● Counseling

[Continued from page 3]

handles serious depression, and even suicide. The center has a suicide hotline number (581-7511) open 24 hours a day for emergencies.

The hotline contacts Counseling Center staff on a rotation basis. Grant said there were suicidal people at UMO every year.

"People are suicidal because they think they are in a stressful situation about which they see no solution", Grant said. His job, Grant said, was to show them solutions existed.

Grant stated many of the stresses put on people were related to living on one's own, sexuality, and alcohol/drug usage. "Socialization in general," Grant said.

● VD

[Continued from page 2]

cooperating in reporting VD cases to the state; 3) persons treated for VD are becoming more cooperative in helping to track down possible contacts for the disease.

"People are more in tune, and the doctors are really cooperating," Brown said.

She said high school and college-age persons are largely responsible for the increased awareness of VD because they are better educated in the nature of VD, while those over 25 tend to perpetuate the myths about the disease.

Allin noted a lowering trend of reporting VD cases at Cutler over the past few years. In 1976-77, the rate at Cutler was 31 cases, while last year only seven cases were reported.

Allin said the reduced rate could be explained by people going to clinics for treatment instead of going to Cutler. She said a recent preference towards barrier methods of contraception, which could control the spread of VD, might be responsible for an actual reduction in the contraction of VD.

Brown said a reduction on the state and county levels has become evident since the advent of state-sponsored VD clinics.

She said in the early and mid-seventies, the rate of VD was up because of the "sexual revolution," while the county rate has steadily fallen in the three years the Bangor clinic has been operated.

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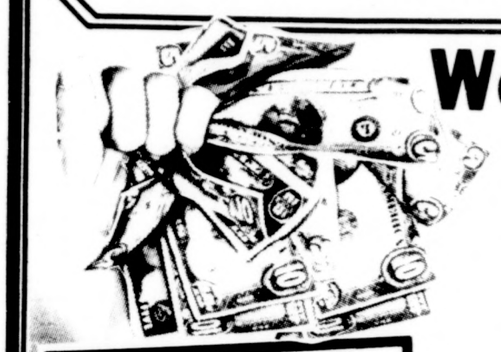

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● Intimacy

(Continued from page 3)

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Premium Prices Paid For "BALFOUR", "JOSTEN", "ARTCARVED" BRAND NAME RINGS

Special Prices Paid For "International", "Towle", "Rogers", & "Gorham" Sterling Silver

MOST WANTED ITEMS THIS WEEK:
Check Out All New Prices!!!

1. STERLING SILVER SPOONS & FORKS UP TO $35.90 EACH.
2. SILVER BOWLS, TRAYS & SERVING PIECES QUICKLY ADD UP TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.
3. SILVER COINS-1964 & BEFORE SILVER DOLLARS-1935 & BEFORE
4. FRANKLIN AND DANBURY MINT ITEMS PLUS DENTAL GOLD
5. 10-K AND 14-K CLASS RINGS UP TO $297.92 EACH
6. 10-K AND 14-K AND 18-K WEDDING BANDS UP TO $132.08 EACH

BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR ADDITIONAL $$$$$ BONUS

Regardless of Condition!
We will accept any Gold or Silver item. Dents and scratches do not lower their value in any way. Cleaning and polishing are not necessary. Do not hesitate to bring in any item. We can turn your dust collectors into cash!

EXAMPLE PRICES BASED ON OUR TOP PRICE AT $650 GOLD

FREE EVALUATION-IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

FREE GOLD TESTING
IF YOU HAVE UNSTAMPED MERCHANDISE AND ARE UNCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT IT IS KARAT GOLD, WE WILL TEST IT FREE OF CHARGE! IF THE TEST IS POSITIVE WE WILL MAKE AN IMMEDIATE OFFER.

ALL PRICES ARE COMPUTED BY TROY WEIGHT. PRICES IN AD ARE INDICATIONS ONLY. SPECIFIC ITEMS MAY BE HIGHER OR LOWER DEPENDING ON PRECISE WEIGHT & CONTENT. PRICES FLUCTUATE ACCORDING TO DAILY MARKET CONDITIONS.

5 DAYS ONLY
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 10am-6pm

BANGOR
HOLIDAY INN
500 Main Street
1st Bangor Exit Off Rte. 95

ORONO
UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN
College Ave. (Route 2)

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