

Striving towards the peak of fitness

by Sean Broderick
Staff writer

Feeling out of sorts, weak, fat? Do you have \$150 to spare? Then perhaps you should check out the 10-week course in physical fitness being offered by the Human Performance Center.

"We are trying to teach people the elements of good health by having them take part in a personalized program of exercise and health awareness," Dr. Pechinski of the Human Performance Center said. "We hope to impress the people in the program with the need for a lifelong commitment for good health."

The Performance Center is located in the Cutler Health Center. The program consists of four parts: laboratory evaluations, data interpretation

and exercise prescription, exercise sessions, and an educational component. The laboratory evaluation consists of 12 different groups of tests ranging from blood pressure to hydrostatic weighing and a blood chemistry profile.

"You can't find a comparable physical examination for \$150 anywhere in the country," Dr. Pechinski said.

"We take the data we get from the tests and interpret it to determine the safe amount of exercise a person can take. Then we prescribe an individualized program of exercise designed to push the individual to their limits, but not beyond."

In the exercise part of the program, the participants meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in early morning, noon, and evening sessions. This is combined with a

series of lectures aimed at keeping the program participants interested in good health even after the program is over.

Dr. Pechinski is connected with the College of Education, but this year he is being assigned specifically to the Human Performance Center laboratory.

"We are the Public Service area of the college," said Dr. Pechinski. "We do public services like the ten week personalized physical fitness course, and also developed a physical fitness program for the Bangor Police Department."

However, funding has been tight.

"Hydrostatic tanks cost \$1500," Dr. Pechinski said, "and we couldn't afford that. So I checked around and found an old retired tinsmith who put one together from scratch. He built it in two weeks and it only cost \$350."



Dr. Gechinski aids Wayne Dunn check his fitness on the treadmill. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

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Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980

University sues former professor

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

The University of Maine has filed a complaint which will be heard Wednesday in a civil suit at the Maine District Court against former Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Oscar Weigang.

The university, which will be represented by Portland lawyer Gordon Grimes, filed the suit following two civil suits filed by Weigang against the university. One of the suits is against the university and the other is against Patrick McCarthy. Both suits are pending.

The two suits, filed on July 23, involve \$26 million in compensatory relief, exemplary and punitive damages, and have summonsed more than 40 other defendants, including Gov. Joseph Brennan, and Patricia Ryan, executive director of the Maine Human Rights Commission.

The suits and countersuits are the result of a controversy which began in 1977 when Weigang was the subject of a "loss of confidence" letter from the Chemistry Department faculty to James Clark, former UMO vice-president for student affairs. The letter of lost confidence included accusations that Weigang had "unwarranted initiatives, disregard for university guidelines and policies, and unacceptable management."

The chemistry department faculty then recommended that he be relieved of his

duties of the chairmanship.

Weigang was removed from the position in January 1978.

Weigang, who now resides in Austin, Texas, came to UMO in 1975 to take position as department chairman on a five-year contract. He claims the university denied him right to immediate process and other requirements of "due process."

On Oct. 31, 1978, former President Neville terminated Weigang as a tenured faculty member, after which Weigang appealed to McCarthy. McCarthy concurred with Neville's decision.

Weigang's administrative stipend stopped effective Dec. 31, 1977, and his salary stopped effective Jan. 31, 1978.

The administration, UMO attorney Gordon Grimes, and others close to the matter are unwilling to comment on the subject.

Vice-Chancellor for Administration William Sullivan said, after consulting his attorney, "We have been trying to avoid press coverage. The university will make no comment...at this time."

Weigang appealed to the Board of Trustees, and had no luck in changing the decision of Neville to dismiss him as a teacher, sent a letter to McCarthy stating that he (Weigang) had been hired as a full-time administrator and that he had no teaching duties. Weigang said in the letter that he intended to resume his work at the chemistry department this semester.



A sober reminder of the financial difficulties of the University of Maine at Orono, this sign has rooted for six years. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

\$2million needed

New administration promises performing arts center

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff Writer

Although still \$2 million short in funding, President Paul Silverman promised Monday that the proposed Performing Arts Center "will be built" by his administration.

"I am very committed to the completion of this center, but we do have a long way to go," Silverman said. "However, it will be finished soon so that we can move on to other projects."

In 1974, the center was proposed at an

estimated cost of \$2 million. Since that time, rising costs have pushed the figure to close to \$4 million.

Director of Development George Baughman said yesterday \$2 million is in the fund for the project and the remainder will hopefully be obtained through outside funding.

Baughman said changes in leadership have contributed to the slow start of the project.

"Since I have been here, there have been three different presidents, all committed to the arts center, but with different ways of going about it."

During this time, according to Baughman, there has not been "a well thought-out plan to obtain funding."

With the creation by former president Kenneth Allen of a ten-member committee, Baughman feels that definite action can now be taken.

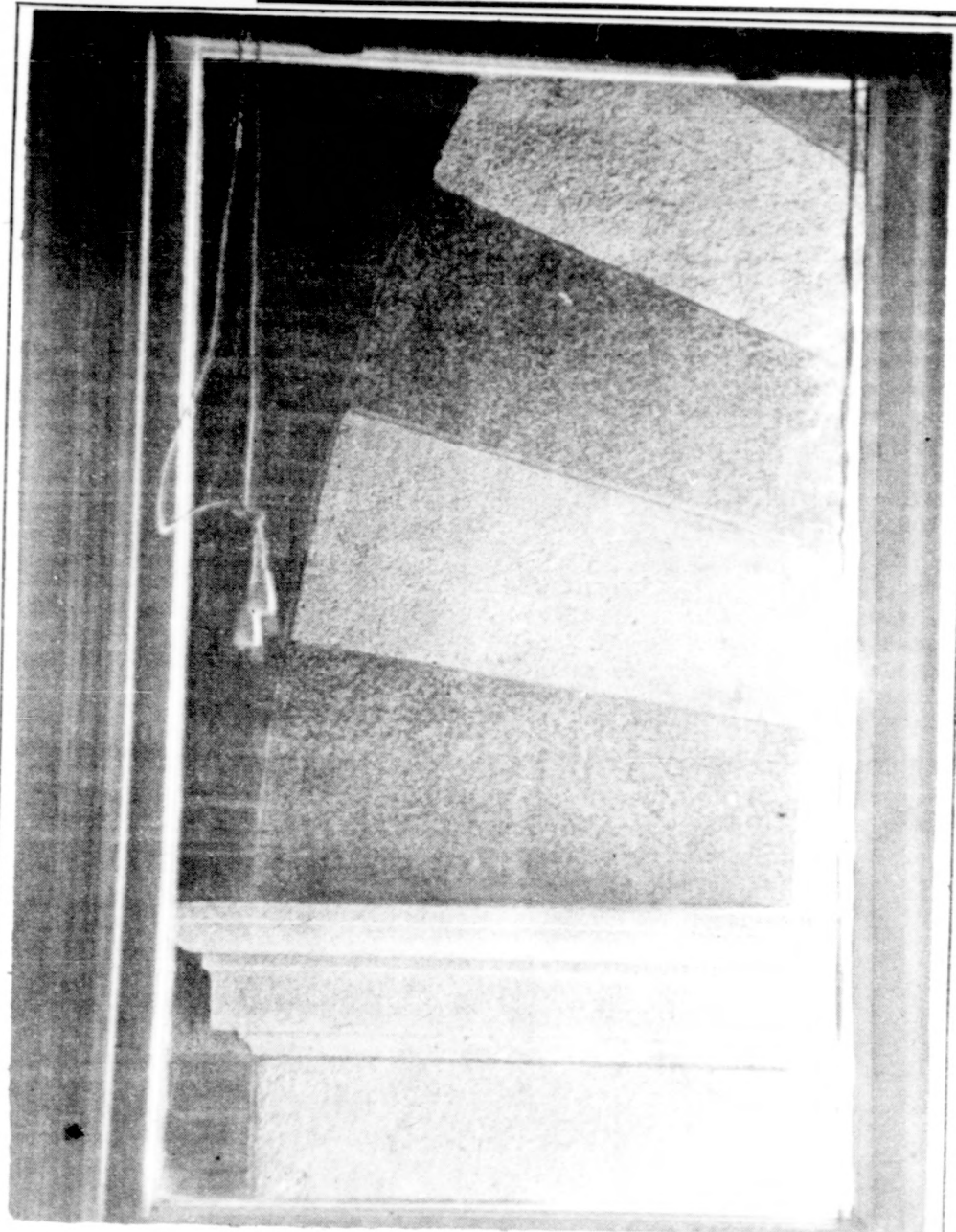
He said, "We will spend a lot of time talking with thousands of people who are interested in seeing arts come to Orono. We are not going to limit ourselves to the immediate area. We are going where the concentrations of wealth are whether that means Chicago, New York, or Portland."

Baughman said the committee is plan-

ning to meet on Oct. 3 to try and coordinate the entire fund-raising effort. He estimated that it will take 18 months before anything definite can be said about any construction.

"The past six years have not been frustrating ones, but rather a challenge with hard work being the only solution," Baughman said.

The Second Century Fund was originally established in 1974 to develop funding for both the Alford Arena and a performing arts center. The fund began with \$3.5 million, but the majority was used to build the Alford arena.



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Lack of competent faculty advising is still a problem

by Tim Rice
Staff writer

The lack of emphasis on student advising at UMO was among the topics discussed at an informal gathering of student and administrative leaders Tuesday morning in the Coe Lounge.

The frequent turnover of faculty positions was discussed as a major factor to the recent trend of "students advising advisors", as one Life Sciences and Agriculture senior put it.

President Paul H. Silverman said he was aware of the problem, saying, "emphasis must be forthcoming on training faculty members as advisors."

Silverman did not, however, give any concrete examples of how this training would take place. The problem of poor advising by faculty members was brought up as one of the biggest problems confronting students in last spring's Student Life Report.

Actual communication between students and advisors was also noted as a problem area. One suggestion was an orientation program designed to show the student how to use an advisor.

Silverman was also asked how he felt UMO was unique as an institution. "The genuine, uncontrived concern for the quality of life, and also the fact that rather than being a closed, provincial institution, there is widespread cosmopolitan feelings throughout the campus," he said. He attributed this to the various backgrounds of those enrolled.

Also discussed was UMO's lack of a day-care program, and the difficulty of those living off-campus in becoming involved in extracurricular activities.

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Women's awareness and careers enhanced

by Ruth DeCoster
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The grant has funded a program called Women in Political and Governmental Careers. The course is designed to prepare women for middle and upper level careers in government and politics.

Kathryn Godwin, director of the UMO Bureau of Public Administration, is the director of the program. "The purpose of the program is to create an awareness in a field in which women have not traditionally been involved," she said. "It's very important to provide them with education and skills so they can seek a position in governmental or elective offices."

"The particular goals of the program are to provide training for women to become more aware of the opportunities in government," she said.

She pointed out that the majority of governmental positions today are held by men.

The program consists of three 3-credit courses offered by the Continuing Education Division. The first section is a ten-week lecture and seminar series.

Ed Lavery, director of the weekly course, said, "It is an introduction to the structure and processes of Maine state and local government. It deals with the contemporary issues pertaining to today's government."

Topics to be discussed during class time include the administrative process, human behavior in public organizations, economic development, and health and welfare.

"The unique aspects of Maine government will be emphasized," Lavery said.

The second section of the program will offer the women internships in various governmental and political positions. Students will spend 16 hours each week participating in this field work.

Approximately 50 women were interested in the program, said Godwin. The applicants were screened by Godwin in order to have a small, select group of 21 women. Participants in the program were required to fill out applications and undergo interviews before their acceptances were made this summer.

"The program involves a wide range of women," said Godwin. "Some have strong educational backgrounds, but others don't. Some have no experience at all, while others have much more."

Backgrounds of the women in the program are vastly different. Some are undergrads, some are graduate students, and some are in the Continuing Education degree programs.

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The home is that of Luis and Barbara Perez and their four children, who left Cuba for the U.S. last May because they were unhappy with conditions and the regimentation in Cuba.

The Perez family, including Barbara's mother Romana, was taken in by Professor and Mrs. Gregorio Fuentes of Orono last August while the family was looking for permanent housing in the Orono area.

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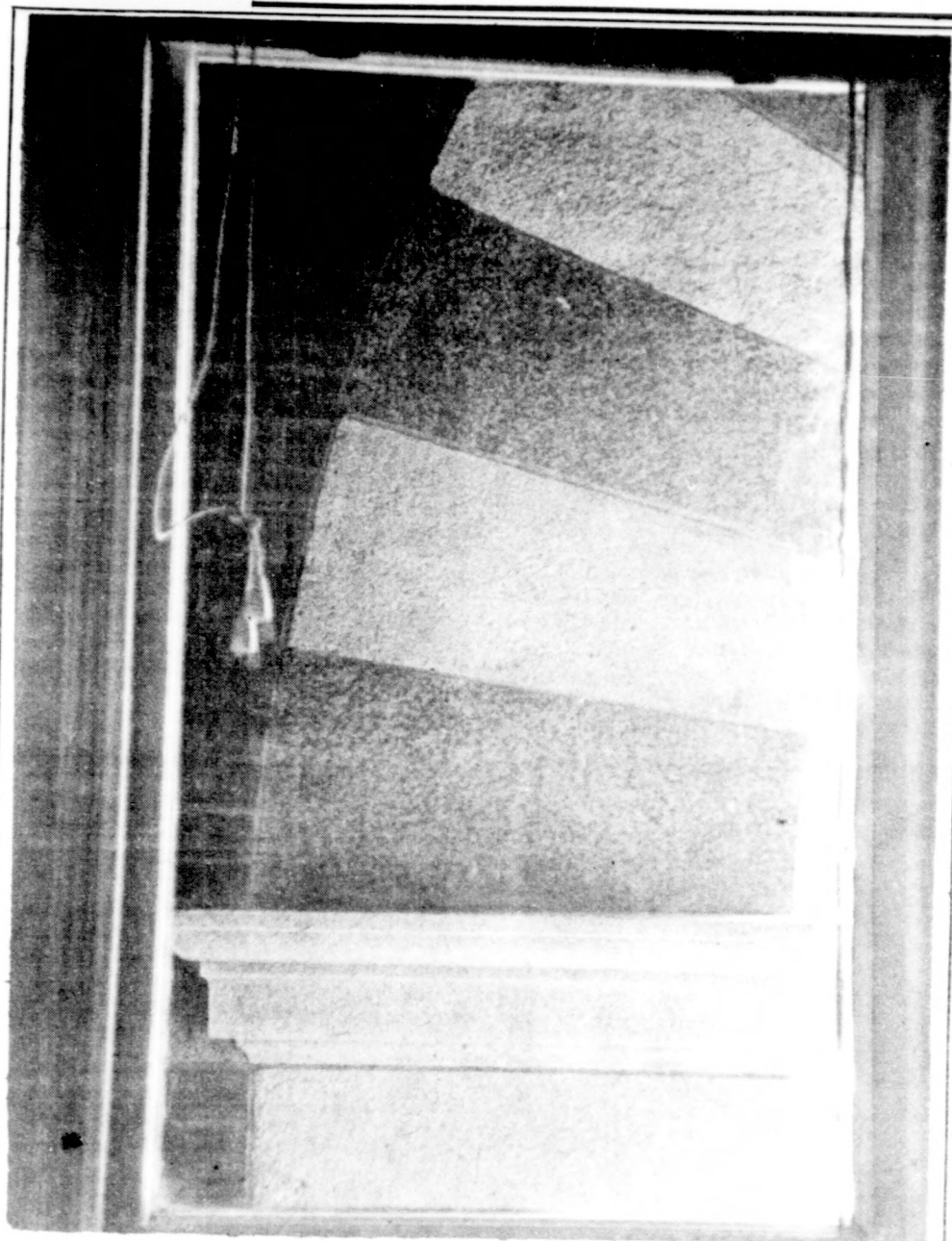
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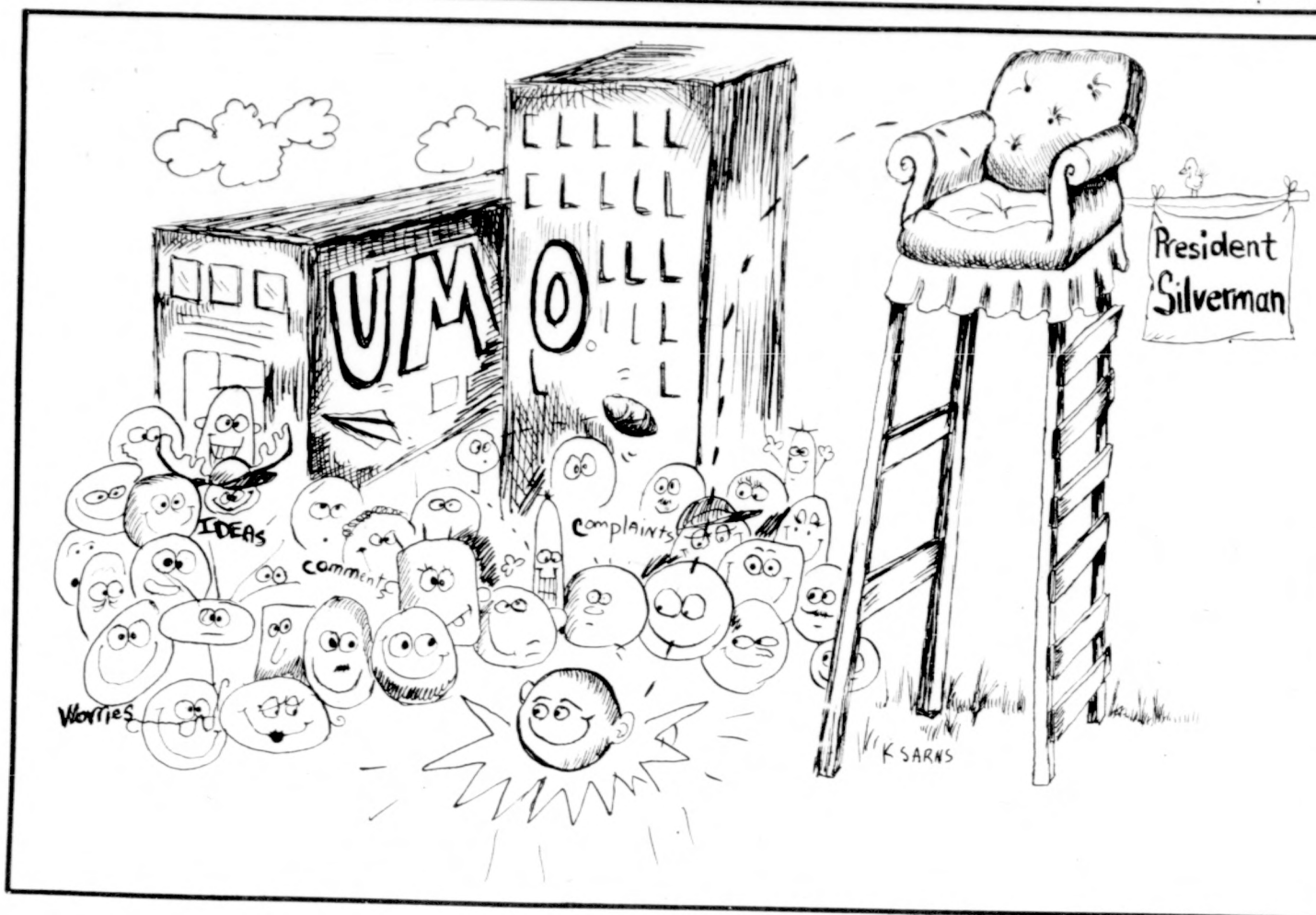
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Ground level

The honeymoon isn't over yet, but our new president Dr. Paul Silverman, is off on the right foot by making every attempt he can to familiarize himself with campus life at UMO.

Students are able to start associating his name with his fact now, thanks to his efforts.

He's been able to get a good look at the off-campus students by taking trips to the Memorial Union.

He's gotten to know some dormitory students as well by attending a Wells Commons cookout.

He's been going to off-campus night spots like Governor's to get a taste of the community.

He attended last Saturday's football game against Lehigh, enabling him to get a good look at how much (or how little) students care about good old UMO.

And he has talked to the student government presidents of both UMO and BCC to find out what the priorities of the entire student population are.

Silverman does have a hard act to follow. The previous acting president was a very visible figure to the students and faculty. And at U Maine, this is a very important part of the job.

While still at SUNY, Silverman had a reputation for being accessible to the students. As long as he maintains this accessibility, no one at UMO can complain.

G.C.

Urban renewal

Life in a dormitory room can be rather dreary. Some rooms, such as those located in the dorms up on the hill, have modern furnishings. Others though, such as Dunn and Corbett Halls, aren't quite so regal. Residents still wake up to the pleasant sight of cinder block walls to which tape won't adhere.

Speaking from personal experience, there can be nothing more distracting than attempting to study in a poor environment. Noise, crowded conditions or just a dreary setting surely must be detrimental factors in a student's progress.

That is why it was such enlightening news to see an article in last week's Campus on the method Residential Life is using to encourage students to fix up, paint up and restore their dorm rooms.

The phrase, urban renewal, was jokingly applied to Hannibal Hamlin Hall. However, urban renewal is a good idea. By making it easier for students to obtain the materials they need to take some pride in their rooms, Residential Life is saving themselves, and eventually the students, a bundle.

Most of the time, students will go more than out of their way to fix up their place. After all, no one wants the place they live in to look shabby. But it has often been hard to find the help needed to make these repairs. The gallon of paint and the rollers, with which to apply it, never seem to be around.

Well, Residential Life seems to be putting a bigger push to make these materials available this year. And that means savings.

If the residents of Hannibal paint the place up and patch the walls, that expense has been saved the university. It is an expense that then should never be seen on the room and board bills a year from now.

After all, Residential Life is a landlord. When you fix up something on your landlord's property, you usually get a break later on.

Also, the free paint mixed liberally with a little elbow grease, inspires creativity and pride. A student who spent four hours painting the hallways in his dorm, isn't likely to sit there while some outsider comes in and scrawls graffiti on the finished work.

S.M.

steve mcgrath mental notes

Come and get it

Madison Avenue has hit Residential Life.

No longer are the members of this department just sitting back and letting business come to them. Now, they are out there pitching for it.

I got my deal of a lifetime in mid July. It started out simply enough, "Dear student." A few opening paragraphs followed before the subject turned to the real one-liners.

"It ain't Mom's home cooking, but the Commons fare is well balanced real food, not plastic," the letter read.

Now I can hear all the sighs of relief out there with the realization that the Commons isn't serving plastic food. Maybe wax beans, but no plastic food.

The letter went on to proclaim students should not have to worry about washing dishes, scouring pots and pans, shopping for food, budgeting, cleaning a kitchen, equipping a kitchen and planning a menu. I'll bet that's the toughest peanut butter and jelly sandwich you ever thought of making.

All I can picture is some poor off-campus student up to his armpits in tupperware, scouring burnt pea beans out of an old pot and double-checking all his coupons.

Cheer up. You and 5,000 other "old and new friends" can stand in line to a better way of life. Here's just a few of the fringe benefits--special brunches (eggs, pizza and french fries), steak nights (the only place I've ever seen one pluralized), terrific desserts and real coffee, all you can eat. Now, I know every student out there has been waiting for the day he or she could get all the coffee they could eat.

It's a strong argument these boys from Madison Avenue put before us. Their plea continues, "After all, what are you in school for? To become a chef or to learn? Surely, you are looking for an education instead of dishpan hands."

So all of you out there who are majoring in grilled cheese sandwiches and taking courses in glassware rinsing and getting egg out of fork prongs, the jig's up. By now, your parents have read this Residential Life message and know that some of you aren't here to get an education.

It was a good try by Residential Life. Some neon signs and a bonus coupon for a free danish may have pushed the point a little stronger, but I doubt they got many takers.

According to the book *American Averages: Amazing Facts of Everyday Life*, 176,810,950 eggs are laid each day. Well, when I got this letter in the mail, the count went up one.

I'd like to thank Residential Life for the service this letter provides. For some, and I believe them to be the minority, it provides a way to get low-cost meals.

But for the rest, and I lump myself in this group, it provided one of the best laughs of the summer.

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

Maine Campus staff

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Bev

To the Editor

An attempt to impact of extremely fr public's ex increased in exposed to release rele nuclear indu to higher r general publ of nuclear p radionuclide

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Fra

To the Editor

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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 A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Beware of nuke risk

To the Editor:

An attempt to quantify the health impact of low-level radiation is an extremely frustrating experience. The public's exposure to radiation is increased in several ways: miners are exposed to radon gas, mine wastes release radioactive materials, nuclear industry workers are exposed to higher radiation doses than the general public, and routine operation of nuclear plants entails the release of radionuclides to the environment.

One can easily identify the sources, but it is much more difficult to assess the impact on human health. Little is known about the effects of radiation at low levels, and about the best we can do is extrapolate from high levels. The National Academy of Sciences has concluded that there is no evidence supporting a "safe" dose of radiation, and it is generally accepted that the lower the dose, the lower the risk. Some scientists claim that 19,000 people a year die from cancers caused by exposure to naturally occurring radiation and man-made sources such as X-rays and color TVs. They argue that increased doses will produce more deaths. Other scientists argue that low-level radiation accelerates the aging process, yielding a reduced resistance to disease. Some scientists argue that nuclear power's contribution to "background radiation" is very small—a dose as low as 1/10,000 that of background. Other scientists argue

that the nuclear industry has not adequately measured contributions from the fuel cycle. Still others say that not enough research has been done into biological pathways where living organisms concentrate radioactive materials, leading to increased human exposure when plants and animals are eaten.

There is an ongoing controversy over the magnitude of the risk due to low-level radiation. Few people would cite this risk as the major argument against continued use of nuclear power, but voters should keep this risk in mind on Sept. 23. The renewable, inflation-resistant, in-state energy sources suggested as replacements for Maine Yankee do not release radiation.

Paul Van Steenberghe
144 Park Street
Orono, Maine 04473

commentary

A single photo can quell rumors

On Monday, a picture appeared on page one which could have had more impact than any picture run so far this semester.

Sue Ellen Fossett apparently fell from a third floor window of Gannett Hall, and as she lay on the ground being attended to by the ambulance corps, Robbin



Hartford took a picture.

Reactions to this picture have been mixed. Some said, "Wow. That Hartford guy must have

To feel good: donate!

To the Editor:

Remember the good feeling you got about yourself the last time you donated blood? You can get that special feeling again at the Red Cross bloodmobile to be held today, at Delta Tau Delta, from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Since whole blood can only be used for 21 days, and some parts of it within only three days, the need for donors is constant. It's easy for you to help, and it only takes about an hour of your time. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes.

If you are in good health, are between 17 and 65 years old, weigh at

least 110 pounds, and have never had hepatitis, you can probably donate blood. First-time donors must be no older than 60.

Each donor gives 450 ml. of blood, which is less than a pint. The average person has between 8 and 12 pints of blood, and your body begins immediately to replace the blood that has been given. You can safely donate again in eight weeks, up to six times a year.

For an appointment or more information, please call 866-4882. Please help us help the Red Cross.

Sincerely,
The brothers of Delta Tau Delta

SEA support fantastic

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the community for the fantastic support they have been giving Student Entertainment & Activities events over the first couple of weeks of the semester. I hope they will continue to do so in the future. We have an exciting lineup of events in the next few months that will provide something of interest for everybody.

These events, however, do not happen all by themselves. We need artists, planners, organizers, ushers, writers, and a variety of other people to make SEA, a board of your Student

Government, provide you with the best possible entertainment for your activity fee dollar.

On Thursday, Sept. 18, we will be having an "Open House" in the North Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. If you can not make it Thursday, we will be at the Organizational Fair on the mall this Saturday. Get involved in SEA and help make Student Government work for you. That is what it is there for.

Thank you,
Robb Morton
President
Entertainment & Activities

laura proud

caption can even serve a useful purpose.

The girl fell from the window Saturday night. By Sunday morning, the rumors were flying campus wide. "Did you hear about the girl from Andro who committed suicide by jumping out of her dorm window?" was one overheard astute observation. "There was a girl who was pushed by some loonies out of the top floor of Gannett Hall," was another.

Surely comments such as these can be damaging, because they are uninformed and inaccurate. It is not known why or how the girl fell (or jumped or was pushed) out of the window. But it is known that it was the third floor window of Gannett Hall, she is a freshman living in Chadbourne, and that she did not die.

That is where the value of this photo comes in. At least it set the record straight, so the amount of hurtful rumors could be kept to a minimum.

Frail ladies

To the Editor:

I was not at all impressed with the headline of a recent story on the sports page. It read, "Lady runners look strong in season opener." Why "lady" runners? Why not "women's cross country team"? Your statement is a contradiction. The term "lady" brings to mind the picture of a frail creature in heels, not an athlete at the starting line of a 3.1 mile race.

Daria Goggins
Marilyn Brown
307 Hart Hall



President Paul H. Silverman...

Since taking office on Aug. 25, Paul H. Silverman has been thrust into the limelight at this university.

He has vowed strong leadership in combating the problems which strike campuses nationwide.

Andy Orcutt talked with President Silverman recently and discussed the problems and future of the University of Maine at Orono.

Q. President Silverman, you recently said that you want to employ all parts of the college community in determining what goals are to be set, and that, once that's done you can start determining how to go about reaching the goals. Was this mostly your own idea, or was this suggested to you from Chancellor McCarthy or other administrators?

A. The idea of institutional self-study is neither unique nor novel to me or anybody else in recent times. It's a practice that has been carried out by institutions for many years as part of the accreditation process. The process requires, as part of that, initially that there be a self study in which all parts of any institution are evaluated and assessed in terms of their contribution to the central missions and goals of the institution. It's a part of, and basic to, any planning process.

Q. So, in other words, this self analysis and involvement of the entire college community in the operations doesn't end once you have determined the goals, this is an ongoing process?

A. Yes, exactly. It should be an ongoing, regular process. And it's for that reason that the initial step I took was to establish an office for policy analysis and planning. So that implies that there will be, and should be an office that is ongoing, that will be a basic part of the institutional operation and planning for the future. But this is particularly necessary in an educational institution, where there is a need for very broad consultation and certainly for introduction of any new programs or curriculum changes. It will require a period of processing through committees and also consultation that usually takes at least a year, and sometimes longer, before implementation can take place. We also have, of course, commitments to students who have come here under one set of understandings that are in our catalogs, and we don't wish to depart in any way from those commitments.

Q. And you plan to have these students involved in, as much as possible, the policy making, decision making process...I know there are limits, but it seems that you're trying to consciously involve the students.

A. Well, definitely, we're very anxious, as part of the self study process, to have as much input as possible. If the self study does not involve students, it can't succeed--if it does not involve faculty and laypeople and the chancellor's office, as well as administrators. It is a process that needs to provide an opportunity for all the constituents in order for it to succeed. The alumni, who have been enormously loyal to this institution, who have contributed so much--their views need to be solicited and understood as well. This is a public university. It must respond to public

needs. It is established by the state of Maine, it is supported by the state of Maine, and it must continue to be an integral part of the state.

tend to cause a decentralization of authority? And if it does, is that bad or good?

A. This is characteristic of public higher education, and it represents a kind of challenge to operation, which distinguishes it from the corporate model. That's why it's not easy for people who only have administrative position in a university. I

think the academic enterprise evolves individuals who are accustomed to using participatory and broadly-based interactions with their constituents before conclusions are made, either on new programs or new directions or new allocation or reallocations of resources.

Q. Does that fact, that the university must be "run" by an enormous range of groups,



This is a public university. It must respond to public needs. It is established by the state of Maine, it is supported by the state of Maine and it must continue to be an integral part of the state.



Q. What have you come up with for specific goals? Anything concrete?

A. I've tried to say, in previous circumstances, and at the sake of redundancy, I'll iterate again, that I, as an individual, will not attempt or project any specific goals for the University of Maine at Orono. Those goals, those missions, those aims of this institution must evolve out of the process which involves all individuals...

Q. I understand that. But has any particular problem been solidified so that you have at least the slightest idea of where you can go with it now?

A. Other than being very general and assuring you and others that, whatever we do, I'm concerned that they (the action) be done at a high level of quality and with appropriate resources so that they can be done well. I have not focused on anything specific. I am in the process of learning. As a new administrator at this institution and as a scientist, there must be a period of gathering of data and gathering it as objectively as possible without making judgments in order to fit the whole thing together, in order to be able to assess it in some sort of holistic context.

Q. I realize that, as you just said, you don't have too many specifics right now, but you've also stated that you'd like to seek nonstate federal funds for the university. Do you have any leads, perhaps even in the broadest sense as to where you could start looking?

A. I have been meeting with the relevant people in our development area, that is, those people who are concerned both with the several foundations which are part of the university community and with the vice president for research, who has access through federal agencies and is encouraging the faculty who actually seek these funds to learn more about those areas to see if it is possible to amplify and elaborate those activities in ways which would enhance the income. I intend also to work as closely as I can with the Alumni Association to see if we could not indeed enhance those contributions. Currently, the budget of the University of Maine at Orono is more than 40 percent provided by nonstate dollars. That's a significant part of a budget, and if we are able to increase that significantly, it would enable us to do more than we are doing now. I would like, if I might, to talk a little bit about the budget situation here at the university. I am very concerned about the fact that, it appears to me in these very early weeks I've been here, that the university has, through a variety of mechanisms, which have not always been as well integrated as they might be, made a number of commitments that go beyond our capacity to provide for them. That is, we are undertaking a variety of programs, a variety of activities, which require more resources than there currently appear to be available.

Q. In other words, already been sp

A. I would say made. I'm very committed to the predecessors. But next few days, a place some kind of commitments that have existed this conclusion because it is situation.

Q. I attended your last Monday, and euphemize tradition within the state resistant to change, saying that they're formists. How does that former act academic affairs, been termed a l was not rehired o

...and the Orono campus future



decision not to rehire him? Were you advised, possibly, that you shouldn't--did the decision come from other sources?

A. The decision had been made. I was simply in the position...

ident's office who is himself a researcher and is very familiar with the areas of research and public service has also continued on and has stepped into that position to take over for Fred (Hutchinson).

My appointment of Professor Horan, who was, as you know, chairman of the political science department, and continues to be, and who has served, I think, this campus extraordinarily well in the way he pulled together a committee consisting of 20 some people in the search for the new president, and who himself has been very much involved in all aspects of the academic enterprise on this campus, also represents an important link with the past that should provide him with a good foundation on which to build a group which will undertake the self study. And so, I see all of this as a continuity with the past, and without any significant or revolutionary departures from any of the policies or practices that have been in place.

Q. You've also said that some of the changes and new appointments in personnel were done in the name of continuity. Could you elaborate?

A. Yes. I think if you look at the

Written by

Andy Orcutt

Photos by

Donna Sotomayor

Q. In other words, some money has already been spent that shouldn't have?

A. I would say *commitments have been made*. I'm very reluctant not to honor commitments that have been made by my predecessors. But we may well hear, in the next few days, about the need to put into place some kind of controls on fiscal commitments that will differ from those that have existed in the past. I've come to this conclusion only reluctantly and because it is indeed a very serious situation.

it?

A. I think these are very separate subjects. I think the concerns that revolved around Henry Hooper's circumstance are something that was dealt with by my predecessor, the acting president, Kenneth Allen. And it's not something in which I have been involved. And I'm not trying to avoid the issue, but it was *not* an issue with me. I was presented with a different set of circumstances.

Q. You have been called the "new kid in town." We're obviously not starting from scratch, but are we starting on the low end of the scale now because we've had a turnover in administration? How long is it going to take for things to solidify?

A. I hope that things are stable and stabilizing now. The University of Maine at Orono has gone through a number of self studies in its history. In fact, a report by the New England Association, which is the institutional accrediting agency, in 1977,

individuals who have been put into the positions that were vacant...first of all the

Q. You had no influence on it?

A. Yes, that's right. I was simply given the charge that I needed to fill that position with somebody who was appropriate and to do the best that I could.

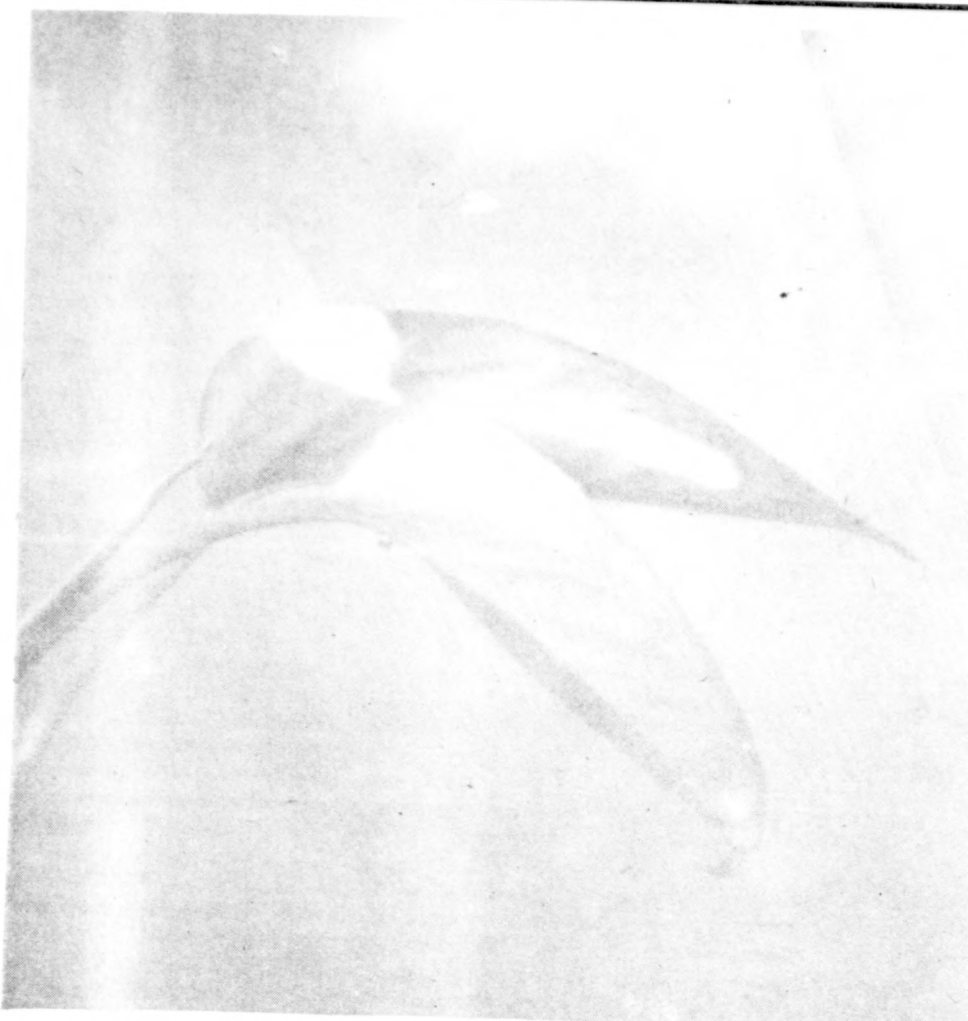
Q. I attended your address to the faculty last Monday, and it seems you tried to euphemize traditional criticisms of people within the state of Maine that they're resistant to change, or conservative, by saying that they're individuals, or nonconformists. How does that tie in with the fact that former acting vice president of academic affairs, Henry Hooper, who has been termed a liberal-very outspoken--was not rehired or reappointed? Or does

Q. Then, you weren't involved in the



academic vice presidency. I don't think I could have picked a person who represents the University of Maine at Orono more than Fred Hutchinson. I think he was certainly recognized as one of the leading internal candidates for the presidency. He's been with the state and the university for many years. He has been identified with past policies and practices, and he has participated within the university administration in developing those policies. His associate, Brad Hall, who has also had a long and good history here at the university, who has been a department chairman, who has worked in the pres-

indicated that it recognized that UMO, of all the institutions it knows, is that which is most readily and steadily engaged in self study and planning processes. So, this is really a continuation of that process and an opportunity to educate me and to enable us to evaluate what is ongoing now to see whether we should continue it as it is or continue it in a different way or to discontinue what we're doing. I don't think we're at the bottom of any scale or the top of any scale. I only see this as part of an ongoing process, evolving in the context of a consultative and participatory process.



Plants help to brighten a simple dorm room and lend a touch of class.
(Photo by Donna Sotomayor)

Students with children cry for more services

by Ruth Decoster
Staff Writer

UMO students who have children have a great need for child care services and are coming up empty.

A group of non-traditional students, who have recently banded together, are working hard to gain adequate child care facilities.

"We are in the process of getting things started," said Scarlett Price, a UMO non-traditional student. "Nothing definite has been accomplished."

There have been meetings with the Equal Opportunity Employment Office and the Off-Campus Board.

"We've identified some areas we want to focus on," said Katie Hillis from the Office of Student Affairs. "We've come up with some short-term and long-range goals," she said.

Child care is the present problem. Student Affairs has begun to accumulate a list of names for child care services, said Hillis. "I've had some meetings in Bangor, and I've talked with lots of people, but that has produced nothing so far," she said. "It's just provided more names and sources to track down."

She is checking into the possibility of coordinating some type of program with Bangor senior citizens.

Price said, "There are lots of people to talk to, and lots of ideas. We're not presenting the problem just as non-traditional students, but as students with dependent children."

She added that there are single fathers on campus, and students under 25 years old who have children which would not be considered non-traditional.

"The larger the support we have on campus," Price said, "the more things will

get done."

She said, "It's very hard to find any information about people with dependent children, because it is optional to report it to the Registrar's Office."

At this point in time, Price says, it's very hard to do things. "We're more or less grasping at straws."

Price said there is a UMO Children's Center for children between the ages of three and five, but her daughter is 8 years old. Local students can not always be relied upon to babysit.

A married off-campus student with two children said, "Child care is the basic problem." His wife works, which causes the need for a babysitter.

Money is a big problem, he added, "with a limited income, \$60 a week minimum is an awful lot to money."

He said the UMO Children's Center is not much of a help because most students have children either older or younger than the required ages.

"Students without dependents," said Price, "don't have to worry about attending night courses, labs, or evening lectures."

The services being sought are to help these students attend to their basic educational needs, said Price.

"My daughter gets out of school at 3 o'clock," she said, "and I'm supposed to work until 4:30. It causes a lot of problems. We just have to rearrange our schedules."

The OCB Off-Campus Board is meeting Thursday to assess the problem. They want information from the campus community in order to know how widespread the problem is. They hope to acquire funds from the student senate. Anybody interested in the problem should contact the OCB office.

Stookey to record concerts Saturday, Sunday at Hauck

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

For all of you folks out there who have aspirations or fantasies of cutting an album, here is your chance to be on one.

Noel Paul Stookey, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, is recording his Saturday and Sunday night concerts to be used on his next album. "The acoustics in Hauck Auditorium are pretty good for recording and Stookey feels the crowd will be enthusiastic," said Dave Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

Stookey will be playing to a full house at Hauck Saturday night and many of the people in the audience will be parents. Flyers for the concert were sent out with the Parents' Weekend information packages, said Bobby Ives of SEA.

"The reason we chose Stookey for Parents' Weekend is because we feel the music will transcend both generations. We had the same philosophy last year when we chose the Don Doane Band from Portland and our own 20th Century Music Ensemble," Rand said.

"I have seen him perform a number of times and he is a totally outstanding performer. He reaches out and involves his audience. I think the community is in for two very delightful evenings," Rand said.

"He was here two years ago and played to a sellout crowd. There was the same warm feeling there which comes from being totally entertained," Rand said.

Stookey left Peter, Paul and Mary in 1970 and moved with his wife and three daughters to South Bluehill, Maine. When Stookey came to Maine he owned a four-story chicken house which he has converted into a

recording studio, Newworld Records, on the third floor, a motion picture mixing theater and animation studio on the second floor and a workshop on the first floor.

Stookey's latest album, *Band & Bodyworks*, includes an up-tempo



Noel Paul Stookey will be performing for students and parents this weekend.

remake of George Clinton's mid-60's hit "testify" and Stookey's "Every-flower" which was sung in the 1978 reunion tour of Peter, Paul and Mary. The album also includes David Mallett's "Garden Song" and some gospel type songs.

Bodyworks Band musicians Denny Bouchard on Rhodes piano, Kent Palmer on bass, Kenny Bichel on organ, Tommy Harris on lead guitar and Joe England on drums will back up Stookey at the concert. Klondike Sound, a company from Mass. will be doing the sound.

As of noon Tuesday, 400 of the possible 600 seats for Sunday's concert were sold.

BIKINI CONTEST TONIGHT

\$200 FIRST PRIZE

WED, SEPT. 17

Come see the gorgeous competition

BOUNTY TAVERNE

500 Main St., Bangor

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the photography staff of the 1981 Prism should stop by Lord Hall basement as soon as possible. Approximately \$3.00 will be paid for each photo published in the 1981 book.

IDB PRESENTS
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Hauck Auditorium
Sept. 17 - 18, 7:00 and 9:00 PM
1.00 W/ID's 1.50 W/out
Limited seating
(A Board of Student Government)

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Campus energy savings accounts for \$1 million

by Sean Brock
Staff Writer

Energy conservation efforts by UMO last year saved the university an estimated \$1 million, Physical Plant Director Alan Lewis said this week.

"Students and faculty should be commented on how much energy they saved last year," Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant and a member of last year's Energy Advisory Committee said this week.

"We cut our heating oil consumption by 10,000 barrels last year," Lewis said, "at \$22 a barrel that's a \$220,000 saving." Overall, UMO cut 14 percent of its oil bill. Lewis went on to say that the campus had also cut its electrical use by 9.2 percent, which saved the university \$75,000.

The Energy Advisory Committee is working with a three-year master plan. This year it calls for insulating the field house and installing a computerized Central Energy Management system for the physical education areas.

"Two years ago we used 69,136 barrels of oil. Last year we used only 59,274 barrels.

"Two years ago we used 69,136 barrels of oil. Last year we used only 59,274 barrels. This year we hope to cut our heating bill by another 10 percent," Lewis said. He added, however, that another 10 percent might be expecting "a bit too much."

"Over the three year period we think we can get as low as 46,000 barrels (of heating oil consumed)," said Lewis.

Lewis says there are no plans to lower the heat in the dorms to 55 degrees at night, a measure which was unpopular last year. "But we need some cooperation from students in that area," said Lewis. "perhaps we can lower it to 60 degrees or something along that line."

Lewis stressed the complete cooperation the Energy Advisory Committee got from the UMO administration, including the chancellor.

Projects for the future include solar water heating for the dining commons and a possible overhaul of the steam plant.

"But what we need most is not only cooperation from the students but also their ideas," Lewis said.

Alumni campaign target exceeds half-million mark

The 1979-80 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign for the University of Maine at Orono outdistanced its target goal, achieving more than \$522,000 in contributions.

William D. Johnson, a member of the UMO class of 1956 and national campaign chairman from Topsfield, Mass., said the original goal was \$500,000, a figure established earlier in a five-year plan.

The final \$522,720 came from donations made by 7,603 contributors. "We're very grateful to all the alumni contributors, and volunteers, who helped us to more than exceed the one-half million dollar plateau," Johnson said. "We couldn't be more pleased."

Also expressing gratitude to the contributors, and the more than 200 volunteer helpers throughout New England, were General Alumni Association Executive Director Lester J. Nadeau and Robert J. Holmes, GAA annual fund director.

Nadeau said the sum "puts us on the homestretch toward meeting our four-year, \$400,000 Performing Arts Center pledge as well as allowing us to meet our program needs for Orono students and alumni."

The final total was achieved, Holmes said, through mail solicitations, both nation-wide and state-wide phonathons, and personal contacts made by alumni volunteers throughout New England.

Maine volunteer leaders Johnson especially acknowledged include Patricia Shaw '70 of Springdale and Micheal Shanley '69 of Portland.

Out-of-state volunteers he cited for recognition include Henry Voss '65 of Barrington, R.I.; Ralph Martin '51 of Bristol, R.I.; Henry L.P. Schmelzer '65, Mary Ellen McCallum '78 and Thomas Sezak '59, all of Boston, Mass.; David Ives '79 of Salem, Mass.; and Fred Tarr '53 of Lexington, Mass.



The sadness of a young girl is captured in this pensive pose. (Photo by Donna Sotomayor.)

WMEB to feature Greek music on sunday evenings

"The Hellenic Voice," a program of Greek music and culture, will return to WMEB on Sunday evenings from 6:00 to 6:45 beginning on Sept. 21.

The program, which is the only one of its kind in the central and northern Maine area, features the different types of Greek music found throughout Greece today.

"Someone once told me Greek music is very schizophrenic," said Dino Yotides, host of the program. "And this is very true."

"Traditionally, you could classify Greek music into two categories, demotic and 'laika,' a word meaning popular," Yotides said. "However today with the influence of rock music and disco Greece has dev-

eloped what it calls 'monderna' a modern style of popular music."

Most Greek music features the 'bouzouki'--a stringed instrument similar to the mandolin and the clarinet. The combination of these two instruments are usually found in

the traditional Greek folk dances.

Yotides added he received many requests last year for Greek dancing music and traditional folk songs.

"The response to the Hellenic Voice last semester was very good," Yotides said, "and I'm really glad to be able to do it again this year."

WMEB plans to expand the program to 45 minutes this year and it will be done live rather than on tape as last semester.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Two Treasurers

Senate sign up will begin
Sept. 15 and end Sept. 19.
Senate campaigning will be
the following week. Senate
elections will be on Oct. 1

Contact Student Government
at 581-7801

Famed psychologist dies at age 84

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND--Internationally-known child psychologist Jean Piaget died here yesterday at the age of 84.

Piaget, who was nicknamed a "giant in the nursery," never obtained a university degree in psychology. He turned to that field after work in zoology and studied psychology in Zurich with Sigmund Freud's disciple Carl Jung, among others.

His most famous contribution to child psychology is his theory that children pass through three stages of mental development. They first develop sensory awareness, then learn language and drawing skills and finally, in their early teens, begin to reason realistically about the future and to deal with abstractions.

Nuclear groups miss financial report cutoff

AUGUSTA--Pro- and anti-nuclear forces in Maine had until 5 p.m. yesterday to file their financial reports with the secretary of state.

Yesterday was the last filing date for contributions and expenditures before next Tuesday's referendum, when voters decide whether to ban nuclear power in Maine.

In last month's filing, pro-nuclear forces reported raising more than \$500,000. Contributors included utilities, businesses and investment firms from across the nation.

Anti-nuclear groups last month reported raising more than \$60,000 for their campaign.

Neither Save Maine Yankee -- the major pro-nuclear organization -- nor the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee -- the major anti-nuclear group -- have yet filed their reports.

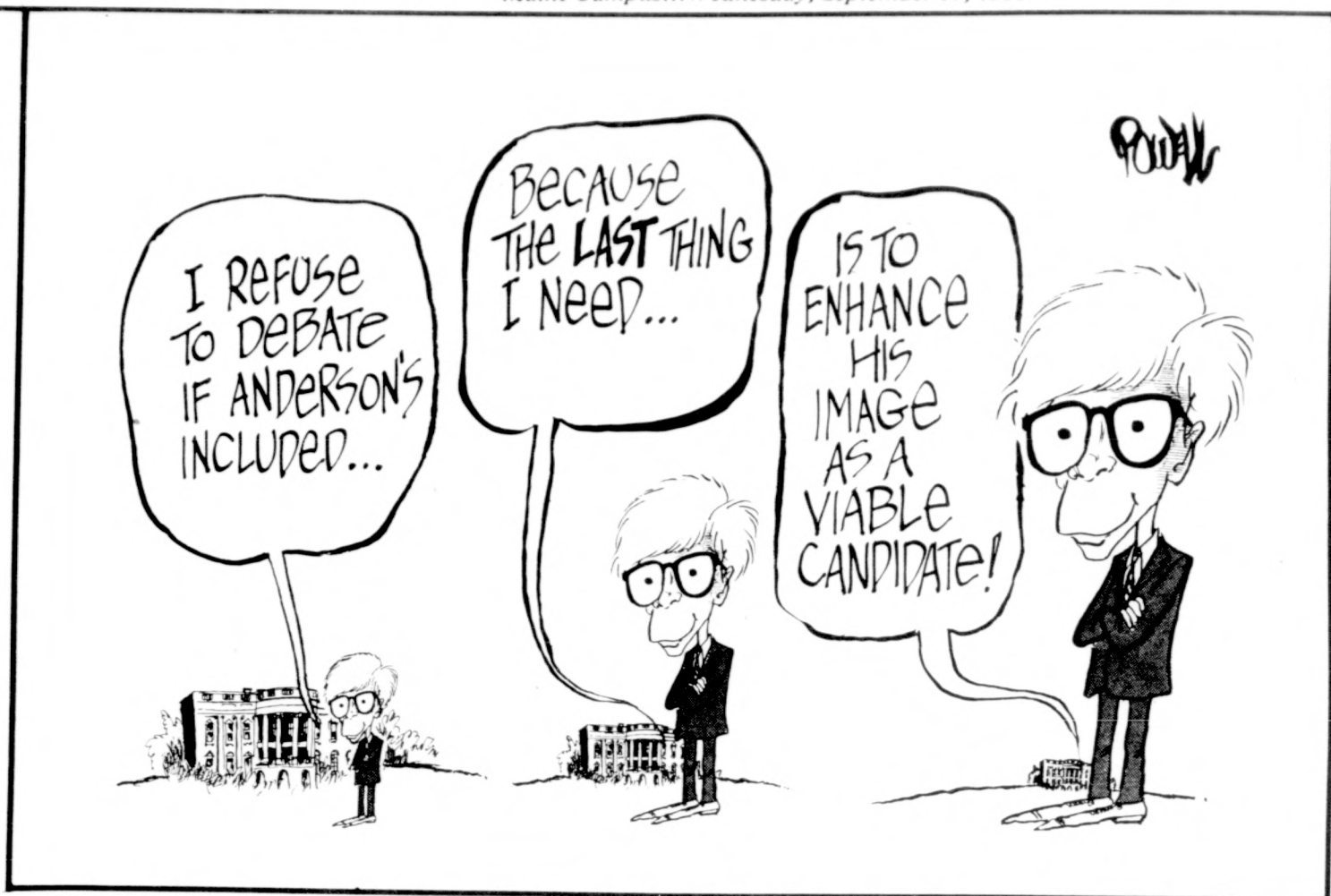
Brennan presented with fishy textbook

AUGUSTA--Governor Joseph E. Brennan yesterday was presented with a copy of a new state history textbook that's being introduced in some school districts this year.

The book, written by the state education department's Dean Bennett, takes a novel approach not only to history, but to Maine's economy, environment, social life and future.

The first chapter contains basic impressions of the state, and the reader does not learn until near the end of the chapter that the narrator is a fish -- an imaginary Atlantic Salmon. Another chapter has excerpts from diaries written in the 19th and early 20th centuries by Maine youngsters about the same age as the seventh- and eighth-graders the book is designed for.

Similar materials are being developed for use in elementary schools and the course will eventually



be available for all grades.

Although the book was not available until after most school districts had approved this year's budgets, the first press run of 5,000 copies is almost exhausted.

Embassy is attacked by terrorist group

Terrorists fired three anti-tank rocket grenades at the U.S. embassy in San Salvador yesterday. Authorities said there was some damage, but no one was injured in the attack. They believe it came from a building about 50 yards from the fenced compound. Witnesses say apparently only one rocket hit the embassy, blasting through the steel grate covering a window and exploding inside an office. They said within 10 minutes, about 100 Salvadoran troops had the embassy surrounded.

A spokesman for El Salvador's Human Rights Commission said a guerrilla group known as the People's Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility for the attack.

State interest rates on the rise

AUGUSTA--State Business Regulation Commissioner Gordon Weil said interest rates on everything except new car loans are inching up again this month in Maine.

Weil said auto loan interest rates declined in all but one of the market areas surveyed by his department. He said auto dealers in the Biddeford-Saco area were the only exception.

Weil said home mortgage rates are

OPEC disagrees in meeting

Iran's oil minister called it "talking and talking and talking." He was referring to the OPEC meeting in Vienna, which --so far-- has agreed only to disagree on just about everything. Iran, Algeria and Libya yesterday blocked preliminary approval of a long-range plan to automatically increase oil prices every

three months. They want the prices to rise more quickly.

One Iranian official also says his nation is insisting that Iraq and Saudi Arabia cut production before any decision is made on long-term pricing. The ministers will hold a third day of talks today.

Bottle club regulation subject of court case

HOLDEN--A bottle club here will be the subject of a court case Thursday over a new Maine law giving towns and cities power to regulate such clubs.

Holden recently passed an ordinance requiring bottle clubs to close at 1 a.m. The action followed complaints about public drunkenness and vandalism by club patrons.

The club closed at one for several weeks, but recently began reopening and staying open until 4 a.m.

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by Dale Mc
Staff writ

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Black Bear booters host Thomas College, today

by Dale McGarrigle
Staff writer

The UMO soccer team will face an all-new Thomas College team today at 2:30 on Alumni Field.

First, Thomas has a new coach, Bill Swartz, the former head soccer coach at Connecticut College of New London, Conn., assumed the head soccer coaching job vacated by Thomas Berticelli, who took the head coaching job at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Swartz faced a major rebuilding effort, mainly because eight players transferred with Berticelli to UNC-Greensboro. This is a leading reason why today's starting eleven for Thomas contains six freshmen.

Senior Jim Durocher will have to fill the big cleats of the graduated Matt Kennedy in goal. Durocher was Kennedy's backup last year, but saw little playing time.

Senior Alex Alves will be the sweeper. Alves was an All-American his sophomore year, and represented the U.S. in the 1979 University Games.

Freshman Wayne Campbell of Pembroke West, Bermuda, will be the stopperback, with frosh Steve Oliveira of Fall River, Mass., and senior Rick Wine at the wingbacks.

Sophomore Ken Burek is the center midfielder, and will be flanked by freshman Collan Johnston of Cedar Hill, Bermuda, and Adelino Borses of Framingham, Mass.

Freshman Denovan Blake of Boston is the lone striker, accompanied by frosh Gary Smith of Commack, N.Y., and senior John Andrews at the wings.

Although Thomas is rebuilding, UMO coach Doug Biggs isn't taking the squad lightly. "They're still a good team, even though they're missing many players (from last year)," Biggs said. "There's a lot of new players coming in."

The booting wounded for UMO include sweeper Dan Spedden, who missed the first two games with a knee injury, but played in yesterday's "B" game, and midfielder John Quigley, who sat out Saturday's game with BU and yesterday's "B" game.



Maine's Mike Pechulis, in white, sets by a Boston University defender, then sets for a shot on goal in last Saturday's action. (Photo by Bill Mason)

Scott Cole

Black Bear Notebook

Jack Bicknell has spent more relaxing hours in his lifetime.

The Maine football coach suffered through an hour of squirming on the hot seat yesterday trying to explain to the audience at his weekly press conference why the bottom fell out so badly on the Black Bears in Saturday's 37-6 pulverizing from Lehigh.

Bicknell felt his squad start to panic once they fell behind 14-0. Clearly a panicky football player is not an effective football player.

"We started eventually to get nervous (down 14-0) and we were just playing as individuals not as a team," he said.

Because the offense was unable to sustain any consistent movement, the defense was on the field much more than it should have been, said Bicknell, and Lehigh just wore the Bears down.

Against King's Point sophomore tailback Lorenzo Bouier scampered for 205 yards, against Lehigh he was held to 86. The reason? Said Bicknell, "Their defensive line was overwhelming, our offensive line was underwhelming and Lorenzo made a few mistakes."

Not to be overlooked in all the soul-searching over the Bears' shabby Saturday show is the fact that they were lining up against one outstanding football team.

team) be remembering the Lehigh game."

"We're 1-1, we haven't played anybody in the conference yet, we're hurtin' (injured pride not bodies) and we're ugly. "We're looking forward to this week."

Indeed, Rhode Island should not be a difficult team to get up for. Two years ago the cocky Rams rubbed Maine's face in the dirt 47-0 in a Parents' Day game here. Last year the Black Bears came out on the short end of a hard-fought 10-0 score.

Bicknell is refuting the old adage "in numbers there is strength" by reducing the number of athletes dressing for Saturday's game to 60, down 20 from a week ago. Apparently in numbers there was confusion. With 80 players dressed for the Lehigh game the coaching staff was having a hard time finding people they wanted in the game. As WLBZ TV's Bill Green pointed out, the move could disappoint some parents who were looking forward to seeing their son dressed in his uniform. Bicknell won't lose any sleep over that situation.

For the auto racing buffs among us, Lehigh had a place kicker whose father knows a bit about racing. The kicker's name was Roger Penske and his father Roger Sr. heads up the renowned Penske Racing Team.

Get the best
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SPORTSDATES

Meetings

Women's swimming--Sept. 17
at 4 at Wallace Pool.

Games

Football--Saturday against
Rhode Island at 1:30 on Alumni
Field.

Men's cross-country--Saturday
against Bowdoin, UNH, at 11:00
on cross-country course.

Soccer--Wednesday against
Thomas at 2:30 on Alumni Field.

Men's Tennis--Friday against
BU at 3:00 on Memorial Gym
courts. Saturday against UNH at
11:00.

Women's Volleyball--Friday
against Vermont at 4:00 in
Lengyel Gym.

Women's Tennis--Friday
against Vermont at 4:00 on
Lengyel Gym Courts. Saturday,
against McGill at 1:00.



Parent's Weekend Classifieds

Sept. 19 and 20 is Parent's Weekend, and the Maine Campus is offering a special section for "Hello Mom & Dad Classifieds" on Fri., Sept. 19, for \$1. Come in to the Campus, 107 Lord Hall, or call 581-7531 to place your special message.

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Former UMO gridiron star cut by Buffalo Bills

by Scott Cole
Staff writer

Roger Lapham had read and heard about the manner in which such unpleasant tasks as cutting the squad are undertaken in the NFL.

On Aug. 6, 1980, the former UMO basketball and football star experienced the brutal side of professional sports first hand. At the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. a knock sounded on the door of his dormitory room on the campus of Niagara University in upstate New York where the Buffalo Bills were holding training camp. It was not some cook inquiring how Lapham desired his morning eggs. Rather it was a member of the Bills' coaching staff ready to scramble Lapham's dreams of playing professional football.

These early-morning, door-knocking hatchmen are known as "The Turks" around the NFL. The news they bring is about as welcome as a headache on a honeymoon. "Bring your playbook into the office—coach wants to see you."

And so it went for Roger Lapham. Within minutes of "The Turks'" macabre message, the Bills' coaching staff told Lapham as pleasantly as possible that his services were no longer desired by their club. A goal which consumed much of Lapham's 22 years had run head on into the eternal roadblock-failure. For the first time in his life Lapham had failed in athletics.

The experience of being cut is akin to a situation involving the death of a loved one. The immediate hours after the fact are consumed with details and decisions to be made. Only afterward when the world has stopped spinning does the pain of emptiness settle in.

Such was the case for the personable Lapham. The first few hours after the bombshell hit involved tying up the loose ends. Who do I see? How do I get home? When do I get home? Once airborne over Buffalo the drill of disappointment and failure bore in on Lapham.

As much as Roger and his wife tried to make light of his failure once he was back home in Wakefield, Mass., his disappointment was not easily hidden. The lifestyle and money offered in professional football appealed to the Laphams, but it was just not to be.

"I thought I had done pretty well but that's just an indication of how tough it is to make it in the pros," Lapham admitted recently.

He felt he caught the ball "pretty well," but had some trouble in handling the blocking chores. However, UMO's number three all-time leading basketball scorer felt his speed or lack of same killed his chances.

He finished with average times in grueling time tests earlier in the camp when the Bills were made to run the 40 yard dash 10 consecutive times under the broiling summer sun. Later his speed would be tested again.

"I should have seen the handwriting on the wall when they brought the watch out and timed me the day before I was cut," Lapham remarked.

He clocked a 5.0 in the 40 that time but there were extenuating circumstances. Lapham's time trial came at the end of a two-day workout session. Naturally Lapham contends his time would have been better had he been clocked in the morning when he was fresh. But in no way was Lapham claiming to be cheated. "My inexperience was a glaring factor."

Buffalo's two-a-days weren't as exhausting as Lapham expected. "They weren't much harder than Coach Bicknell's because he has a professional coaching philosophy. They (the workouts) were tougher mentally because so much was crammed into your head and you were never told how well or how poorly you were doing," he said.

Perhaps the practices themselves weren't much different from those at Maine but the personnel certainly was. "Everyone was faster and stronger," said Lapham.

The group relations at the training camp, as Lapham described them, would make an interesting case study for a sociology professor. The rookies hung out with the rookies, and the veterans, old hands at these summer sweat-offs, hung out with each other and minded their own business. Most of the veterans treated the rookies nicely with the exception of a couple Lapham singles as being on the grumpy side. These two were Conrad Dobler and Phil Villipiano, a couple of athletes on the down side of their careers. Apparently the last thing they had in mind was being little Lord Fauntleroy to guys who were gunning to steal their jobs.

Not all the threatened vets were ogres, though. Lapham was impressed with the class of second year man Terry Miller, who was very helpful with his eventual replacement, Joe Cribs, a second round draft choice from Auburn University.

Lapham also had a class guy helping him, someone who was familiar with battling the odds of survival in the NFL. That man, of course, was fellow UMO grad

Chris Keating who spit in obscurity's eye in '79 and earned a place on the Bills' special teams unit and as a spare linebacker. The Maine alumni ate breakfast together each morning where Keating, using a linebacker's perspective, would point out to Lapham what he was doing right and wrong. Most of the one and two-year players were as helpful as welcome wagon hosts since they could easily identify with what the rookies were going through, Lapham said.

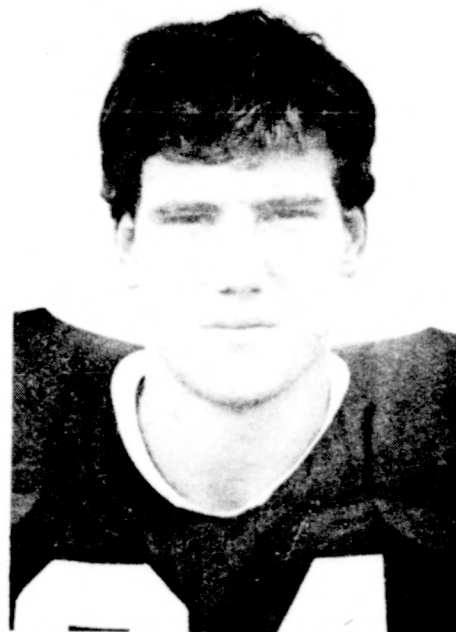
Despite the counseling from the youthful members of the Bills', plenty of rookies felt the sting of Chuck Knox and his band of axemen. Niagara U. became their personal Auschwitz.

Of all the rookies strolling around campus at the start of workouts, only five survived the final cut. "That kind of makes me feel a little better," said Lapham.

The week after Buffalo set him adrift, Lapham and his agent Michael Jones ran up a tidy phone bill calling the Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals, and even the New England Patriots to see if those clubs would give the versatile athlete a shot. All the clubs were polite but informed Lapham and Jones that they needed a tight end like Dolly Parton needs a training bra.

The "thanks but no thanks" reaction from the NFL clubs was the final shovel-full of dirt on the casket of Lapham's pro aspirations. Since his release Lapham has been painting a house and unloading trucks at night. During the breaks in his labor he can be excused for dreaming of what might have been had he made the cut in Buffalo.

Since his dedication to sports was matched by dedication in the classroom, he will soon be starting a new career in marketing or sales. There are plenty of other athletes who, like Roger Lapham, failed for the first time in athletics, but unlike Roger Lapham, have failed to prepare for the rest of their lives.



Ex-Black Bear tight end Roger Lapham, who was cut by the Buffalo Bills, said, "My experience was a glaring factor."

National Highlights

NEW YORK--Billie Jean King, Janet Guthrie and Wilma Rudolph have been elected to the newly-created Women's Sports Hall of Fame. They joined six other women, who were selected earlier by a special nominating committee.

The original six are Patty Berg, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Amelia Earhart, Gertrude Ederle, Althea Gibson and Eleanor Holm Whalen.

All nominees were honored at a special dinner in New York last night.

King is famous for her tennis play, Guthrie for auto racing, Rudolph for track, Berg for golf, Zaharias for track and golf, Earhart for aviation, Gibson for tennis and Whalen and Ederle for swimming.

The Women's Sports Federation has named its top pro amateur athletes of the past year. Cited for their achievements were pro tennis star Tracy Austin and middle distance runner Mary Decker.

A Florida court has ruled that the New York Yankees must pay workmen's compensation to a former pitcher in their organization. Florida's First District Court of Appeals says pitcher John Sielicki is entitled to compensation for a sore arm he developed in the Yanks' 1978 spring training camp.

No. 1 draft pick Joe Barry Carroll has yet to sign with the NBA's Golden State Warriors. The Warriors say they still hope to get Carroll; they are ready to go the season without the seven-foot center. The Warriors say they'd rather lose Carroll than "jeopardize the salary structure" of the team.

The yacht "Freedom" began the 24th U.S. defense of the America's Cup yesterday, and Dennis Conner's boat scored with an easy 1:52 victory over the yacht "Australia" in the waters off Newport, Rhode Island. The second race in the best-of-seven series is slated for Thursday.

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